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Board Actually Passed Nutrition Policy

by Joseph Cole
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Several people thought there was something wrong about the Orange Board of Education failing to pass an education policy to address nutrition education. They were right, something was wrong.

The vote actually passed with a simple majority.

"There are some motions the board votes on that do require a two-thirds majority to pass," Orange Superintendent of Schools Lynn McMullin said. "However it turns out this one actually only required a simple ma-

majority." The vote was to implement some new standards in how the Orange schools would teach students about nutrition. It set policies and practices for the practical applications and took into account previously established and approved state guidelines and requirements.

"The state rules covered things like not using exercise as a punishment," McMullin said. Those rules were approved at a previous meeting. The original policy also contained proposals for curtailing and better controlling classroom celebrations. In particular they dealt

with parent bringing cupcakes or other foods to school to for a student's class to share.

According to members of the committee who drafted the proposal, parents would sometimes appear unannounced and there could end up being multiple celebrations a day.

Several people tried to note that the rules regarding classroom celebrations were not about stopping parents from rewarding their own children. They were intended to help control what was brought to school and shared with other children.

McMullin separated the education aspects from the policy from the celebration rules

and created two different sections of policy to vote on. One was referenced by number as 101 and the more controversial celebrations were 102.

But when the first vote came up, for the 101 nutrition policy that McMullin expected to be a non issue, opposition was raised.

Board member Christian Young led the charge against the policy, telling the board it wasn't necessary and lacked any bite for enforcement. Proponents stared at him, questioning if he and the others who voted against the policy understood they were not voting on the classroom celebration sec-

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Orange Enjoys Fun Filled Fair



Top and Left Photos by Lexi Crocco, Above Photo by Joseph Cole Friends and family gathered at the High Plains Community center Fair Grounds for the annual Orange Country Fair. Carnival rides, fair food, animals and games filled the two-day event.

Feds Honor Amity High

Amity Regional High School (ARHS) is one of four public high schools in the State of Connecticut to be recognized this year by the Federal Department of Education as a "Blue Ribbon School." Amity has also been recognized by the State Department of Education as a "School of Distinction for Highest Overall Achievement."

Schools that have earned the distinction of being identified as Exemplary High Performing Schools are among the state's highest performing schools as measured by state assessments or nationally normed tests.

Student subgroup performance and high school graduation rates are also at the highest levels. Specifically, for the 2013-2014 award year, the Department strengthened the focus of both categories' performance criteria around subgroups within a school and improving graduation rates for all students. "We are extremely proud of the Amity students and staff. The Blue Ribbon Award is recognition of the great teaching and learning that takes place in this school and throughout the district," said ARHS Principal Charles Britton.

Charles Dumais, Superintendent of Schools, said in the same release, "It is a testament to the support that Amity receives from its three member towns - Bethany, Orange, & Woodbridge- as well as the tremendous work of the students, teachers, staff, and administration."

U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan recognized 337 schools, including only 48 high schools, as

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Voter Registration Deadlines Approach

Those hoping to cast a ballot but who are not yet registered should take note of the following dates.

Cut-off Dates

Mail in registration deadline for voting in the Election is Oct. 21 (postmark and online). Deadline for registering in person with registrars is 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Registrars Session

A special registration session will be held at the registrar's

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Orange Volunteer Firefighters Logan Marsh and Cristen Chetlen-Lohrenz were among those who helped raise an estimated \$6,000 for a local family affected by ALS as part of Town Attorney Vincent Marino's town-wide ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

Realtors Back Slossberg

Democratic State Senator Gayle Slossberg announced the endorsement of her campaign by Connecticut REALTORS®.

Connecticut REALTORS® represents more than 15,000 members involved in all aspects of real estate in Connecticut.

"I am honored to have received the endorsement of Connecticut REALTORS®, who are a vital resource for our residents to ensure their best experience in the renting,

selling or purchasing the single most important asset most people ever have — their home," Slossberg said via press release. "I am privileged to receive the support of such an important segment of our community."

"On behalf of Connecticut REALTORS®, we're pleased to relay that our association has voted to endorse Gayle Slossberg for the 14th State Senate District. We carefully evaluate candidates in deter-

mining who may best ensure there is a positive environment for living in or transferring property in Connecticut. Real estate is essential to economic recovery and stability in the state and the nation, and helps to build communities," said Debra J. Chamberlain, president of Connecticut REALTORS®.

The 14th State Senate District consists of Milford, Orange, West Haven and Woodbridge.

Kristallnacht Remembered

Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, Orange will hold its annual Kristallnacht Commemoration on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m.

Kristallnacht, or the Night of Broken Glass, was a coordinated attack against Jews by the Nazi Regime on Nov. 9, 1938 and into the next morning.

This year's ceremony will celebrate the courageous, life-saving deeds of Eleanor & Gilbert Kraus.

Speakers will include Dr. Robert Braun, one of the "50 children" rescued by Mr. & Mrs. Kraus, Mr. Steven Pressman, producer of the Emmy-nominated documentary film "50 Children: The Rescue Mission of Mr. and Mrs. Kraus" and author of the recently published book 50 Children.

One of the Kraus' grandchildren

will receive a special commendation from Connecticut's General Assembly. Mr. Pressman is married to Liz Perle, one of the Kraus' grandchildren.

In early 1939, few Americans were doing anything about the darkening storm clouds over Europe's Jews.

But one ordinary American couple decided something had to be done. Despite overwhelming obstacles — both in Europe and the United States — Gilbert and Eleanor Kraus made a bold and unprecedented decision to travel to Nazi Germany and Austria in an effort to save Jewish children from mortal danger.

Great Britain rescued 10,000 unaccompanied children between 1938 and 1939, with its "Kindertransport" program. Fewer than

1,200 unaccompanied children were allowed into the United States throughout the entire Holocaust, in which 1.5 million Jewish children perished.

The 50 children saved by Gilbert and Eleanor Kraus turned out to be the largest single group of unaccompanied children brought to America.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony and learn how extraordinary this life-saving mission was.

All are welcome.

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



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News & Events

Senior Center Event Listings

Addiction Education

The Senior Leadership Class of 2014 announced this year's project: "Orange AWARE: Adult Workshops on Addiction Resources and Education".

The class identified several agencies that will participate in two open forums addressing senior substance abuse and medication mismanagement.

The first will define the nature of addiction, abuse and misuse of substances and recommend resources within the community that

provide assistance.

The second will talk about health lifestyles and alternatives to abuse as well as grandparent and caregiver education.

Attendees are invited to submit questions ahead of or during the forum.

Possible questions may include: "How do I dispose of out of date prescription medications?"

"What are the risks of mixing drugs together?"

"Does my pharmacy provide for the disposal of outdated pharmaceuticals?"

Both forums will be held at High

Plains Community Center. Session I is on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Session II is Oct. 29 at the same time.

Flower Arranging Class

There will be three Flower Arranging Seminars on Fridays before some up coming holidays:

Oct. 24, Halloween Theme;
Nov. 21, Thanksgiving Theme;
Dec. 19, Christmas/Hanukkah Theme.

Times are 10 a.m. to noon in room 4. A \$10 fee will be applied

to cover the cost of materials. Call or stop by the office to register (203) 891-4784.

Medicare Seminars

Hosted seminars discussing the various Medicare Advantage plans to describe the changes for 2015 are scheduled.

Oct. 20: Aetna-Jim Lambert
Oct.27: Connecticare - Marc Figlar
Nov. 3: Cigna/Humana Prescription Coverage-Matt Zuckerman

Portugal Trip Presentation

The Collette Tours trip presentation to Sunny Portugal will take place on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Senior Lounge.

The trip runs Oct. 2-11, 2015.

Some of the highlights are Cascais, Lisbon, Jeronimo's Monastery, Folkloric Fado Dinner Show, Sintra, Obidos, Fatima, Evora, Monsaraz, Alentejo Countryside Stay, Algarve, Sagres, Lagos, Faro, Cork Museum, Cooking Demo, Wine Tours, and more.

RSVP to (203) 891-4784.

Community Services Offers Tips

Orange Community Services suggest the following ways to help assist the community:

- A Fall Food Drive is in progress to replenish the Orange Community Services Food Closet.

They distribute non-perishable items to Orange residents on a monthly basis and also in an emergency situation.

They cannot accept rusty cans, broken bags, boxes or outdated food. Some suggestions: dry milk, cereal, juice, canned chicken/turkey or tuna, chili, hash, rice, pasta, cereal, crackers, peanut butter, coffee, tea, toiletries, paper goods, Ensure and any other non-perishable item that can help a resident in need.

For more information contact Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach Services, 203-891-4787.

- Food baskets containing complete supplies for a meal are distributed to eligible Orange residents for Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, and Christmas.

For more information contact Kim Callahan, Community Services, 203-891-4788, for the basket menus and deadlines.

- Donations of grocery gift certificates to purchase chicken, turkey, ham, and non-perishables.

They can accept any monetary amount from \$20 and up.

- Cash donations, gift cards and movie coupons for the children and teens.

- Monetary donations for our Community Services Assistance Fund. For more information contact Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach Services, 203-891-4787.

Make checks payable to Treasurer, Town of Orange. Mail to Orange Community Services Department, High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477.

Call the Community Services Department at 203-891-4788 if you, your Group or Business would like to help.

Those who would like to offer some help during Thanksgiving and Hanukkah or Christmas should notify the center as soon as possible.

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Opinion & Editorial

Capitol View

New Legislation Effective Oct. 1

With the start of October come new laws that may directly affect you, your business or your community.

In order to better inform you on new legislation, the Connecticut General Assembly releases summaries of each law to become effective every January 1, July 1 and October 1.

I would like to extend this information by letting you know that an entire list of laws to become effective this month can be viewed online by visiting <http://www.cga.ct.gov/> and clicking on "New Legislation Effective October 1, 2014."

Some of these laws which I co-sponsored and advocated for this year include:

An Act Concerning the Department of Public Health's Recommendations Concerning Medical Spas, which puts in place requirements and limitations, such as where cosmetic medical procedures can be performed. In addition, a physician, PA or APRN must have a certain level of experience and be trained and licensed in Con-



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necticut, an initial physical assessment of a patient must be undertaken before any cosmetic medical procedures can be practiced, and that medical spas must provide information on their providers', such as names and specialties.

An Act Concerning Child Pornography and Providing Notice to the Chief Executive Officer of a Municipality Upon the Release of a Registered Sexual Offender Into Such Municipality, protects children under the age of 16 in relation to visually-depicted, sexually-explicit conduct. The act requires that the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection notify a municipal chief executive officer (CEO) when a person is registered as a sex offender.

If you would like to contact me regarding this or any legislative issue, please call 800-842-1423 or email themis.klarides@house-gop.ct.gov.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, an annual event founded in 1985 by the American Cancer Society to help raise awareness and prevention of breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the second-most common form of cancer in women, and about one out of every eight women born in America today will get breast cancer at some point in their lives.

Over the past decade, Connecticut has led the nation in requiring insurance companies to identify and treat breast cancer.

While Connecticut has one of the highest incidences of breast cancer in America (because we find it through early detection!), we also rank as one of the lowest states in the nation for women who die of breast cancer – because they receive treatment!

The American Cancer Society believes many women can survive breast cancer if it



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is detected and treated early.

One of our most important state laws for breast health was passed in 2009 and requires health insurance policies to cover at least one baseline mammogram for a woman ages 35 through 39, and one annual mammogram for a woman age 40 or older. These policies must also cover a comprehensive ultrasound if a mammogram shows heterogeneous or 'dense' breast tissue.

In 2011 the legislature took an important next step: requiring insurance companies to cover a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) if her mammogram shows dense breast tissue or if she is at increased risk of breast cancer.

So talk to your friends and family members, get yourself checked out, celebrate the fact that Connecticut is on your side, and be healthy for life!

Less Red Tape, Stronger Economy

As a small business owner, I understand that government, just like small businesses, must learn to do more with less and operate more efficiently. In my last article, I wrote about lean government practices and the benefits that they bring throughout our delivery of government services. Another way we can operate more efficiently for businesses is through streamlining of government regulations that have piled on over the years. As a state, it is important that we

become easier to do business with and more straightforward in our permitting processes.

I am happy that in the past session, we took significant steps toward eliminating obsolete regulations and streamlining processes. This year, nearly 1,000 pages of ineffective state regulations have been eliminated through Public Act 14-187, a bill that I cosponsored.



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One example of an agency that has embraced LEAN principles and that is making tremendous strides to make their permitting processes more efficient is DEEP. They have reduced a number of their permitting processes by over 70%.

Easier access to permits and less red tape mean that business owners can put more effort and energy into activities that create jobs and grow their businesses. During a time when we are

working to recover Connecticut's financial standing, making it easier to do business makes sense. While there is still work to be done, Connecticut is on the road to becoming a more business friendly state. In my next article, I will focus on new technology efforts the state is undertaking to improve government efficiency.

Entering The Age Of Technology

As a state representative, one of the complaints that I receive most often relates to the difficulty of dealing with state agencies when conducting routine business.

With that in mind our legislature enacted several laws requiring our government agencies to make themselves more "customer friendly" by upgrading technology and internet access.

In addition we provided funding for conversion of much of the required paperwork from print to electronic.

The goal we are moving toward is to provide the public with fast reliable services that can be done over the internet.

As a former member of the Regulations Review Committee, I was a bit shocked upon learning that our state regulations were not available online. That changed last year in response to previously passed legislation. Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies are now available as a link on the Secretary of the State's website.

With Election Day approaching on Nov. 4, those who are not yet registered to vote



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may now do so online at <https://voterregistration.ct.gov>. In order to use this sight you must have a valid driver's license, permit, or photo ID and a signature on file with the DMV. You may also make changes to voter registration status on this site.

At the the Department of Motor Vehicles, modernization of services has been a major focus. Many services which formerly required a visit to a DMV office can now be done online. Within the last few weeks a new DMV mobile app called DMV Mobile has become available for users.

I urge anyone who wants more information about state government or needs to contact one of the state agencies to visit the Connecticut State Government website www.ct.gov. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact me at 203-799-7285 or by email at paul.davis@cga.ct.gov.

Editorial

As Oct. 31 approaches people are going to begin the quest to turn their humble abodes into creepy castles and change themselves into all manner of ghosts and ghouls. And a few empty storefronts have already transformed themselves from abandoned retail space to bizarre Halloween bazaars.

Temporary Halloween stores offer a wide and specialized variety. But they don't last. They come in, take over an empty business location as a temporary storefront and leave. They do hire a handful of people who might not be otherwise employed, but what happens to them when the season is over?

Meanwhile, Party City might carry nearly identical items in a lot of cases and employs people in the community year-round. They are not tied to one specific day on a calendar. There is no specific season for parties, though some times of year are certainly busier than others. Furthermore, these businesses

have a habit of playing loose and fast with ordinances and zoning regulations, particularly where signage is concerned. It is a somewhat understandable reason: existing for only a few months, they have a limited time to make the public aware of their existence. Gaudy banners and multiple signs on the road or plastered to the building are eye-catching.

But not necessarily in a good way.

They can be, and usually are, eyesores. Even worse, they may be in violation of zoning laws.

Orange Zoning Officer Paul Dinice let *The Orange Times* know on Oct. 2 that he planned to issue abatements against the business owner and the landlord one such Halloween store on the Boston Post Road due to sign violations. They are allowed three and at the time had at least five. Dinice said one banner was also hung improperly according to agreements made

with the town prior to the business opening. Fines could follow for continued violation.

If somewhere else doesn't carry something that these temporary stores do then certainly make your purchase at the transient seasonal business. They do have some interesting and fun things and they do employ people at least temporarily which is better than no employment at all.

And if they don't get their signage under control, they might need the money.

Before delving into their aisles of masks and makeup consider for a moment looking for the same items at businesses that exist within the community year-round. If something is resting on the shelves of even a CVS as are on those at transient locations, consider the option that won't be gone after treats have been eaten and the dry ice fogging punch bowls drained.

Recycling Tips



Orange provides single-stream recycling to all residents, curbside at no cost. You can easily recycle many types of paper, plastic, cans, etc., WITHOUT having to sort it. Put in the bin: all plastic with the recycling triangle #1-#7 (except bags), buckets without handles, newspapers, magazines, mail, office paper, boxes, paper towel/toilet paper rolls, and rinsed out food containers. Include pizza box tops if they're unsoiled. Crush items to maximize space in the bin. See list of all recyclable items: bit.ly/OrangeRecycling

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News & Events

Republicans Open Local Headquarters



Republicans celebrated the opening of their Orange headquarters at 400 Boston Post Road (Fedex/Kinko's Plaza) with a reception honoring local candidates Charles Ferraro, State Representative 117th district, Pam Staneski, 119th district, Themis Klarides, 114th district and Matt Gaynor, State Senate candidate. Remarks were given by Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli. Also present (pictured at left) was

James Brown, candidate for 3rd Congressional District and members of the Republican Team from Milford, Orange and West Haven. The headquarters is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays. Lawn signs are now available, as well as volunteer opportunities. Call 203-553-9685 or email chairman@orangectrepublicans.com.

Letters

Praising Maroney As Elections Approach

To The Editor:

As election season approaches, I want to highlight the accomplishments of James Maroney.

Representative James Maroney has been a true champion for both Milford and Orange. He has demonstrated a true commitment to community.

His hard work has led to major changes across the board, including new programs aimed at tax relief for parents, saving our

environment from invasive plant species and helping people pursue higher education.

Our representative worked with his colleagues to reinstate Connecticut's sales tax holiday. During the tax-free week in August, clothing under \$300 and shoes under \$300 were not subject to the state sales tax. This program helped parents save on their kids' back-to-school shopping needs.

Representative Maroney also saw that invasive species of plant life are threatening our environment and took action in a biparti-

san way, working across the aisle with other lawmakers, to prohibit people from growing bamboo near other people's properties.

He also worked to create the new "Go Back to Get Ahead" initiative that allows those who unfortunately dropped out of college before earning a bachelor's degree, to be eligible to take three free courses at a Connecticut State College or community college. This is part of the governor's "Transform CSCU" plan aimed at increasing enrollment at the state's higher education in-

stitutions while also meeting the workforce demands of businesses in the state.

When it comes to helping our community cope with local challenges, he has always been there to listen and offer his help.

We need to re-elect Representative Maroney in November for the good of our community.

**Ray Arnold
Milford**

The Consequences of Bloated Government

To The Editor:

One of the consequences of bloated government is that the resources and attention are diverted from the basic functions that governments are supposed to perform.

"Exhibit A" in this regard is Connecticut and the sorry state of our transportation infrastructure. Governor Dannel P. Malloy and his Democratic allies often talk of the

need to keep and attract companies and jobs to Connecticut.

One of the most important ways to do this is to provide a transportation system that enables companies to move goods efficiently and allows people to have safe and convenient commutes.

Only a little time spent traveling around Connecticut (by road or by rail) makes it

clear that the state has failed its duty to maintain this basic service.

In the past four years, Governor Malloy and the Democratic-controlled state legislature have raided transportation funding to the tune of almost 200 million dollars!

We are all paying for this neglect; through lost jobs, endless hours stuck in traffic, unsafe and unreliable trains, and damage to vehicles

from potholes and un-repaired roads. Good reliable transportation equals jobs. Come on Connecticut ... we deserve better!

**Pam Staneski
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Arts & Entertainment

Arts Matters

“Creativity takes courage.” – Henri Matisse

by Patricia Miller

ORANGE PLAYERS 40 ANNIVERSARY GALA will take place on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the American Legion Hall (630 Grassy Hill Road, Orange) at 7 p.m. The hors d'oeuvres and dinner will be catered by Chefs a L'Orange. There will be door prizes, raffles and a musical revue featuring past Orange Players Shows—a reminiscence of 40 year of continual performances. The event is BYOB—ice and glasses will be provided. Tickets are \$40.00, and checks can be mailed to Margaret Meisenhelder, 77 B East Broadway, Milford, CT, 06460 or Joan Stenner, 205 Wilson Road, Orange 06477. Everyone is invited to celebrate with friends, food, wine, music, and fun! For more information, call 203 795-3127 or 203 877-6095. Come one, come all!

ORANGE ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL Build a Better Birdhouse Exhibit at the Orange Country Fair was well supplied with very creative birdhouses. Adults and children submitted 50 entries of all shapes, sizes and inspirations. There was a steady stream of visitors to view the birdhouses, guess the number of jelly beans in the jar (The winner got a \$10.00 gift certificate to A.C.Moore), and to make a string of pasta jewelry. Chairman Liz Gesler did her usual outstanding job!

HOP ON THE BUS to the New Haven Symphony on Thursday, Oct. 16 for “American Rhapsody.” 12-year-old pianist and composer prodigy Emily Bear will be featured with the symphony in a concert of American Classics—works by Copland—“Fanfare for the Common Man”, “Appalachian Spring”; Gershwin -- “Rhapsody in Blue”, “Crazy for You Overture”, and Beethoven - “Bumble Boogie.” The concert will also feature stunning visuals by WQXR’s Elliot Forest and a salute to area veterans. William Boughton will conduct. The bus transportation for this concert is sponsored by the Orange Lions Club and the OACC. The Lions Club, in a true spirit of community, has contributed to this effort for the past two years. To secure a seat on the bus to the Shubert Theater, call Pat Miller at 203-397-8915. Riders should arrive at High Plains Community Center at 6:30 p.m. for a 6:45 p.m. departure. The bus will return about 10:15 p.m. after the concert.

THE GOOD NEWS from the Orange Arts and Culture Council is the awarding of a matching grant from the State of Connecticut’s Department of Economic and Community Development/Office of the arts to help sustain the Hop the Bus to the Symphony project. The grant of \$1361.22 must be matched by funds raised by the OACC, which asks individuals, businesses and organizations to contribute to the matching funds in order to continue this effort. If the matching funding is accomplished, there will be sufficient funds to continue the season of classical concerts. Each bus trip costs \$250.00, but donations in any amount will be gratefully accepted. Call 203-397-8915 or send to OACC, P.O. Box 596, Orange, CT.

THE 5 ANNUAL YOUTH CONCERT sponsored by the Orange Arts and Culture Council will be held at Milford Art Center (Eastbound Theatre, 50 Railroad Avenue, Milford) on Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. Instrumentalists are still sought and are welcome to



MUSIC ON THE GREEN, the second annual music series sponsored by the Orange Congregational Church, will inaugurate the 2014-2015 season with a concert on Sunday, November 2nd at 4:00 p.m. by *Etherea*, an intimate chamber group specializing in choral music for treble voices. The program will include “The Ceremony of Carols” by Benjamin Britten and “Hymn to Dawn” by Gustav Holst. The group was founded in 2009. Since then they have performed at the Yale Institute of Sacred Music, The Yale Center for British Art, St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New Haven, as well in Carnegie Hall’s Weill Recital Hall and several other venues. In 2011 they made their debut album, “Ceremony of Carols” and in 2013 their second album, “Hymn to Dawn. Tickets to the concert are \$10.00. It is exciting to have live music right here in Orange!

audition. To obtain information, call 203 799-2641 or 203-397-8915. The series of annual concerts was established to give accomplished young artists an opportunity to perform for the community.

PEABODY MUSEUM (170 Whitney Avenue, New Haven) opened a new exhibit, “Farmers, Warriors, Builders: The Hidden Life of Ants” that will run through January 4. In cooperation with the Smithsonian Museum, the Peabody presents Mark Moffett’s large-scale photos taken with the aid of a macro lens, to accompany a three dimensional aluminum cast of an ant’s nest and touchable oversized ant models. One, a model of a leaf cutter ant, has been blown up to 50 times its actual size. The curator has been quoted as saying, “What fascinated me most in preparing this exhibit is that modern humans are much more like ants than we are like our relatives, the chimpanzees. Ants and humans alike deal with issues of public health and environmental safety, roadways and traffic control, assembly lines and teamwork, market economics, slavery and mass warfare.” The exhibition is augmented with live specimens, fossils preserved in amber, and molecular models of ant communication chemicals—a first in any Peabody exhibition.

STORY TELLING WORKSHOPS AT THE INSTITUTE LIBRARY (847 Chapel Street, New Haven) will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 9, Oct. 23, and Nov. 6 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The workshops will be led by Arnie Pritchard, a New Haven storyteller who is a long time member of the Connecticut Storytelling Center, and are designed to help participants become more intentional and thoughtful about how they tell stories. The series is free for library members. Memberships are available at institutelibrary.org/join.html. Sign-up for the workshop series is at storytellingatthelibrary.eventbrite.com

ROSEMARY BENIVEGNA, an Orange artist, has a watercolor exhibit at Atticus Café (1082 Chapel Street, New Haven) through Nov. 9. The exhibit features abstract compo-

sitions of the natural and man-made environment, influenced by the artist’s architectural background. The paintings have transparent washes bathing them in light from unknown sources and are done in bold, analogous or complimentary colors. *Bencivegna* recently exhibited in *The Gallery at Town Hall*.

THE GALLERY AT TOWN HALL (617 Orange Center Road, Orange) continues the exhibition of the photographs of William Boland, “Out and About.” The Gallery at Town Hall is open during Town Hall hours—Monday–Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ART IN THE LIBRARY (Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange) proudly presents works of members of the Orange Arts and Crafts Guild, which was founded in 1971 to encourage the enrichment of all arts and crafts in our area. The exhibit, on display for the month of Oct., consists of oil and watercolor paintings, jewelry, stained glass and knitted, spun and woven work. The Guild awards an annual scholarship to a graduating Amity student and participates in civic projects. One of the latest is the red, white and blue knitted tribute to our veterans that mysteriously appeared overnight on the tree on the High Plains Community Center grounds. An Artists’ Reception will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Gallery in the Meeting Room of the Case Memorial Library. The exhibit is open during Library hours—Monday and Thursday 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.–5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

ROYAL SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY (Whitney Arts Center, 591 Whitney Avenue, New Haven) invites the public to enjoy dancing the social dances of Scotland, 7:45 – 10 p.m. every Tuesday evening through December. Wear soft-soled, non-street shoes. Come along with a friend. All of the dances are taught and the first night is free. It is \$8 per evening session after that. For more information, call 203-281-6591 or gotorscdsnewhaven.org

NEW HAVEN MUSEUM (114 Whitney Avenue, New Haven) has a groundbreaking new exhibition, a collaboration between the Museum and Artspace that couples material from the Flatfile’s holdings of contemporary art with selections from the Museum’s historical collections. “Value System: was inspired by the dynamic history of New Haven On view through Oct. 31. “From Clocks to LollyPops: Made in New Haven” continues through February 28. Hours are Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 12 – 5 p.m. Admission is free the first Sunday of the month.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL SCIENCE ILLUSTRATORS (Yale Peabody Museum-Community Education Center, 230 West Campus Drive, Orange) invite interested persons to check out their Fall Art Classes. They have an interesting variety of offerings, including Fundamentals of Natural Science Illustration, Colored Pencil on Mylar, Insects Writ Large, Botanical Watercolor, Drawing and Painting Birds, Landscapes in Oil and Drawing from the Dioramas. For these and other class offerings, visit ctsnl.com or call 203-934-0878.

NEW HAVEN CHORALE HALLOWEEN CONCERT. The New Haven Chorale and the Trinity Girls’ Choir welcome children and all who are young at heart to a delightful 45 minute concert of madrigals, the hilarious music of P.D.Q. Bach, rousing rounds and scary favorites to celebrate Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church on the Green. (Temple and Chapel Streets, New Haven) There will be sing-along opportunities and a post-concert reception with goodie bags. Everyone is encouraged to come in costume. The event is free and open to the public.

CITY WIDE OPEN STUDIO WEEK-ENDS kicks off with the key note by Tom Eccles, Director of Curatorial Studies at Bard College. The Alternative Space Week-end has been moved to the first week-end of CWOS this year, Oct. 11th and 12th. The Alternative Space is, for the second year, the Goffe Street Armory (290 Goffe Street, New Haven). The Alternative Space concept allows the artists to create a site-specific work of art, with the space being a unique backdrop to show the work. These alternative spaces are vacant historical properties around New Haven, allowing the artists and visitors to connect with various areas of New Haven. The Transported Week-end, Oct. 18 and 19, provides the opportunity to visit with artists in their private studios in New Haven, West Haven, North Haven and Hamden. The official map and guide can be picked up at Artspace (50 Orange Street, New Haven), which serves as the hub for the City Wide Open Studios. Erector Square Week-end, Oct. 25 and 26, (315 Peck Street, New Haven) features a complex with a high concentration of artists’ studios to tour. The facility is housed in the old Erector Set Factory. The organizers have expanded the number of docent-led tours available to visitors available throughout all venues. For more information, schedule, etc., go to cwos.org or stop in at Artspace in New Haven.

Have an event, an idea, a comment? E-mail Pat Miller at patmiller605@sbcbglobal.net.

News & Events

Orange Historical Society Holds Open House

The Orange Historical Society will hold an Open House at the Bryan-Andrew House on Sunday, Oct. 19 from noon to 4 p.m.

Located at 131 Old Tavern Road, the house, a vernacular cape, believed to be the oldest in Orange, was built around 1740 by Nathan Bryan.

The Town of Orange purchased the house in 2000 for \$149,000. Aided by more than \$300,000 in state and other grants in addition to donations and fundraisers, the Orange Historical Society has spent the last 13 plus years on the task of restoring the structure.

The goal of the restoration has been to return the house to its original layout. The latest project is the addition of plaster walls, thanks to a grant from the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation.

The first floor contains a front hall, Buttery (pantry), the Keeping Room (kitchen), where

hearth cooking will take place and two front parlors. The house has been furnished with period-appropriate pieces.

A 20th century bathroom has been added for the convenience of visitors. Plans for the future include the installation of a modern kitchen at the back of the house that would comply with town sanitation standards at an estimated cost of \$14,000. This will permit the Orange Historical Society to prepare meals on the hearth that can be served to the public.

The Bryan House is open by appointment for events, parties and educational tours.

Admission to the Open House is free. Wine and cheese will be served. Parking will be at the Old Tavern Road Athletic Complex with a shuttle bus running to and from the Bryan-Andrew House.

Orange Players Turns 40

The Orange Players is celebrating its 40th anniversary with a gala to be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., at The American Legion Hall on Grassy Hill Road in Orange.

The evening will feature hors d'oeuvres and dinner by Chefs a l'Orange.

Ice and glasses will be provided. The event will be BYOB.

Raffles, door prizes and a musical revue highlighting past Orange Players shows will be part of the celebration. Tickets are \$40 and checks should be sent to Joan Stenner, 205 Wilson Road, Orange, CT or Margaret Meisenhelder, 77B East Broadway, Milford, 06460.

Founded in 1974, the first production mounted by the Orange Players was "Pajama Game," presented at Mary L. Tracy School Auditorium.

Other shows followed, including "Guys and Dolls", "Diary of Anne Frank", "The Music Man", "The Man Who Came to Dinner", "Separate Tables", "The King and I", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?", "Plaza Suite", "Brighton Beach Memoirs", "Spoon River Anthology", "The Odd Couple", "Rumors", "I Love You, You're Perfect—Now Change!", "Carousel," "Harvey" and "The Sound of Music," among many others.

The group has also produced many cabarets for community groups and fundraisers, including ones for the Library, The Garden Club's sprinkler system on the Green, the now-departed Tot Lot by the library, Orange Board of Ed's Schools for the 21st Century, a Chernobyl victim, a local family after a devastating fire. The Jerome Honig Scholarship is presented annually to an Amity High School Graduate who plans to pursue the study of theatre.

Performances have been given in several venues, including Mary L. Tracy School, Amity High School, Dodd's Hall at UNH, the Paugussett Club, the JCC, the Case Memorial Library and churches and synagogues throughout our area.

The Players presented an original musical for children, "Oh, My Stars!" for the Orange Seisquicentennial Celebration.

Workshops that are open to the public as well as members have been held in various areas such as acting, vocal performance, dance, audition preparation, improvisation, set construction, scene painting, stage lighting, and stage make-up, etc.

Everyone is invited to join the Players for an evening of friends, memories, fun, laughter and music.

Adopting Oranges Families In Need

Every year the Community Services Department for the Town of Orange organizes a gift-giving event for their Resident Families and Elderly in Orange who are in need.

The recipients identities are kept confidential for their privacy. Community Services asks Orange residents to adopt one of their families/elderly residents or to donate whatever they can to help them out this year.

The families that participate are asked to send wish lists from their children to help sponsors with ideas for gift giving, whether it's a toy, clothing, and a book or gift card.

Community Services also requests grocery gift cards for perishable items and decorated food baskets, containers, boxes, bags, etc. for our recipients to help them with their food needs.

There is a cutoff date of Nov. 14 for Thanksgiving and Dec. 19 for Christmas; these are for delivering your donations to our office.

Those who would rather send a monetary donation can donate to the Community Assistance Fund which covers all programs in the department.

Send a check to: The Town of Orange Community Services Department at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477.

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Home & Garden

Real Talk:

You Ask, A Pro Answers

Solo Buyers Entering The Real Estate Market

Nationally, 25 percent of buyers in the real estate market are single.

Purchasing a home is the most expensive buy anyone will ever make, and the community of real estate agents is trained to guide those who do not have a partner to compare notes with.

A trend towards not waiting to marry to buy or finding that right place for you and your family when one spouse is no longer there, has been made easier the last few years. With government assisted loans and working side by side with trained real estate professionals, you can step down that sometimes highly emotional and stressful process.

All over the country young people are buying with the idea that they may not be staying in that area forever.



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Orange is attracting this type of buyer.

Our town has a strong "resale" price support so when the time comes for a job transfer, for instance, this is a great place to sell or keep and rent, as an investor. Single parents are raising their children in areas such as Orange, of course, the school system drives the purchasing power!

(Editors Note: Amity Regional High School was ranked as one of the four best in the state by the Federal Government.)

Whether you have college graduates in your house reviewing their options, or thinking of relocating yourself, do not be afraid to search the web and review the selling prices in our area. You will be surprised at the number of transactions in today's market right here in town.

High School was ranked as one of the four best in the state by the Federal Government.)

It is a prime opportunity for your children to purchase and return when they are established.

Rent the property and wait.

As I tell everyone, because I myself am an Amity Graduate, "It seems that everyone comes back." They love our town!

It is a great time to buy and the cycle of sales starts with that first time homebuyer.

That wheel continues to roll up and the high priced houses then have a better chance of getting more activity too.

As a realtor I see that the social media shows the strength of the community with loads of activities in our town. The young families are drawn to us, and they are not alone.

Whatever age you may be, there is nothing stopping you from purchasing a property. Let the experience of a good real estate agent help you decide what to invest in, where is

best for you to live at this point in your life and what your options are.

This information about solo buyers is all good news!

Everyone needs a push, a lift, or some new point of view on the times and how things change.

I try to never take for granted or assume that people know how to enter into the real estate market. There is so much information, so many laws and new incentives. So we start from the beginning and take one day at a time.

It's a great beginning, bringing you eventually to new heights in your own individual space.

If you need more information on these issues, email Barbara.Lehrer@cbmoves.com.

Just Floored:

Stone Flooring And Tiles

The natural beauty of stone flooring appeals to a lot of people.

Depending on the type of stone used, you can achieve a rugged look, such as you'd get from unpolished granite, or the smooth, classic look of marble.

Before choosing to use stone in your home, there are a few things to keep in mind.

Stone floors can be cold to the feet, unless

you live in a consistently warm climate. If you plan on using stone in a large area, such as the living room, kitchen, or bedroom, you may want to consider installing floor heating mats under the stone.

This extra step will let you enjoy the look of stone anywhere in the home without giving you chilly feet for a good part of the year.

The type of stone you choose is also im-

portant.

Marble, limestone, and travertine, for example, need to be kept clean and regularly sealed to help avoid damage from stains and wear. These floor types may be better suited to the bathroom, or you may want to consider using these for wall tiles.

Other stone varieties, such as granite and slate, may be better suited to more active areas of the home. These stones tend to be harder and less porous, making them easier to maintain in high traffic locations.

When purchasing stone tiles, it is important to have them professionally installed.

Tiles of this type require very exact installation and knowledge of the best way to prepare the substrate prior to laying the tiles.

In order to make sure you choose the best stone for your home and lifestyle, make sure you speak to a professional who is educated and understands which stone is proper for your needs.

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Home and Garden

The Garden Spot:

Lemon Tree 101

One of my favorite plants that I enjoyed this summer is a potted lemon tree that I received last Spring.

Currently it has produced 3 to 4 green lemons. I'm anticipating a color change soon.

This particular plant is a Meyer Lemon. It's a dwarf citrus tree that's a cross between a lemon, orange, and a mandarin. The fruit is rounder with a thin, orange-tinted skin, which should taste sweeter and less acidic or bitter.

Potted citrus trees require a long day of



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full sunshine and good air circulation. They like some protection from the wind, so a nearby wall, fence or patio are good placement choices to provide extra warmth.

The size of the pot is important. It should be large enough for the root systems to comfortably spread out – a pot that is more wide than deep is recommended. A light commercial potting soil or even soil designed for cactus will work.

Water the potted lemon tree just as you would a houseplant. Keep the soil consistently moist, but not soggy.

A deep soaking every 5 to 7 days and fertilization once a month should keep the plant

healthy.

Use a water soluble, acidic fertilizer that is high in nitrogen. Check the instructions on the fertilizer bag for the proper amount to use on the tree.

Prune to maintain a rounded shape and to remove any dead or damaged branches.

The lemon tree can remain outside as long as temperatures stay above 40 degrees.

Once you bring it indoors, choose a sunny location, away from drafts especially from heating ducts that could dry its leaves and blossoms.

A beautiful potted lemon tree will certainly add a bit of cheer to your home this winter. Plants are readily available from growers via the internet.

It is believed that the lemon tree may have originated in India, but it was not until it appeared in Italy about 200 A.D. that its fruit became highly prized throughout Europe for its fragrance and flavor.

Christopher Columbus brought lemon seeds to the New World in the 15th century and the rest is history.

Lemons are the de facto symbol of the Isle of Capri in Italy. The Caprese lemon is the basis for the popular liqueur Limoncello.

Lemons are everywhere – they appear on street signs, painted on ceramic plates and their scent is infused in perfumes, soaps and colognes.

Marion Rizzo is a past president of the Garden Club of Orange.

Room 911:

A Time To Be Inspired

The month of October conjures up apple picking, warm days, crisp nights, apple cider with a cinnamon stick in a big mug, endless football games on TV, school in full swing for the kids, and the massive piles of autumn leaves whose colors run the gamut from golden, to red, to purple and all the hues in between.

These glorious manifestations of Mother Nature are waiting to be raked and carted off to an area of our yard that holds the promise of rich soil to come.

What does this have to do with decorat-



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ing?

The answer is simple.

We can use our outdoor environment as an inspiration on how to add a new dimension to our home based on the seasons.

Our furniture remains a constant as do the color of the walls but what accents can we bring from the outdoors to enhance our living areas?

While it may be fun to fill the kids' room with Halloween decorations, the idea of an accent in interior decorating is to bring in subtlety.

An accent is something that adds a nuance as opposed to stamping the word "Autumn" on every wall.

With very little cost, you can find the most glorious autumn leaves and coat them in a preservative from the craft store and put them in a small or large vase depending on the size and stems of the leaves.

Filling a bowl of assorted nuts with a mixture of the small clementines now being featured in the supermarkets, brings a burst of color to any coffee table.

On the luxurious end of things, a cashmere or mohair throw, in an autumn tone draped over the back of the sofa, can not

only add an aesthetic nod to the season but a practical one as our nighttime temperatures begin to dip.

Don't forget the olfactory sense of a potpourri of spices (make sure the aroma does not knock your socks off) and a large pot of onion soup simmering on the stove.

All these visuals and smells become part of our indoor environment. Each a subtle reminder that, to paraphrase Ecclesiastes, there is a season for every activity under the heavens.

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On Your Mind:

Take The Fear Out Of Taking Tests

Do you remember how it felt to sit down to take a test and just blanking out? Your heart began pounding, your breathing rate increased and you even started to sweat.

There could have been two totally different thoughts that going through your mind.

The first being: "I don't remember this, I'm going to fail." If that happened, you were right, you could not remember and you failed.

The second is: "I know this, I studied and it'll come to me in a minute." When you do this, the information in your mind comes to you in a few minutes and you do well on the test.

When we learn something it goes directly into the unconscious part of our mind and becomes part of our programming. All our memories and all our life experiences are stored in the unconscious part of your mind. Wouldn't it be nice if during a test one could

instantly access any of that stored information? Do you wonder what gets in the way when you can't remember something when you want to? The answer is easy; it's either your age, or your stress response. When your body experiences stress you release adrenaline. When adrenaline flows through your body it prepares you to fight or flight. When you can't run and you can't fight, you freeze. In this state of high alert your brain cannot recall or retrieve information that is deep in the archives of your mind because you are in a state of emergency and survival is most important.

I wonder if you remember trying to think of the name of an actor and could not come up with the answer. Hours later when you were not thinking about it, it came right to



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you. All that you need in order to retrieve the information inside your mind is the knowledge and ability to relax. When you learn how to relax and turn off the adrenaline, the answers come floating to our conscious mind.

As a former teacher I used to play relaxing music in the background when my students were taking a test. It would create a sense of calm enabling them to do their best.

I have worked with many students to help them learn how to relax during a test. Once the information is learned you can recall it by creating a state of relaxation and controlling the stress response. The first step in learning to relax is taking very long slow deep breaths. It helps to focus by breathing in relaxation and exhaling stress and tension.

I learned from my clients that learning is less of a problem than being tested. One client came to me because she felt insecure about her math skills as a nursing student. By the end of our session her self-talk about being terrible in math was over. She realized that she had the ability to learn anything she needed to learn whether it was math or another subject. She's scored a 95 on her math test the very next day.

Stress can get in the way of success in many other ways. Learning to relax and control stress is the best way to improve confidence and perform better in every important situation.

Fern is a certified hypnotist, life coach and health educator. She can be reached at 203-283-4567 or at www.healinghypnosis.com.

The Color Orange:

Today Is The Best Day Of My Life, And Yours

Dear Everybody,

Life is difficult and not unfair. I am constantly looking for help so I can survive. I love reading Joseph Campbell's words of wisdom and recommend them to all, especially the men to help you to know yourselves. Think of marriage as a relationship and not just a reason for working. Campbell wrote, "The key to the Grail is compassion, suffering with, feeling another's sorrow as if it were your own. The one who finds the dynamo of compassion is the one who's found the Grail." A Sanskrit saying, *Tat tvam asi*, means thou art that. When we become one with the other is when we risk our lives for one another. "Survival is the second law of life. The first is that we are all one."

He describes the woman as the energy and that the male must learn to ride on that energy and not dictate the life. He is the vehicle of the woman's energy. The marriage requires the dissolution of the male initiative.

He is saying the ego disintegrates so the two can combine. That's when you truly create a family and not just a group of people living roles who do not have genuine and authentic lives.

As our son Jeff said the other day. "We are all on the same boat but in different rooms."

So what am I learning? To surrender and keep practicing. How do you manage that? By accepting that today is the best day of your life and using it to live your

life and not one imposed upon you or a role you are fulfilling.

I was going through poems I wrote years ago and noticed something that I think is the key. I found innumerable poems with the title TODAY or DAY. The following are the subjects from one of them:

TODAY MY LIFE UNFOLDS
TODAY I WILL BE A LOVER
TODAY I WILL FORGIVE

TODAY I AM NOT AFRAID OF THE DARK

TODAY I WILL USE MY LIFE TIME WISELY

TODAY I WILL MAKE MY OWN WEATHER

TODAY I AM THE MASTER GARDENER

TODAY

Today I am not I was.

Today I am not I will be.

Today I AM. ;

ETERNITY

I am asked to be prepared for eternity: How do I prepare? Where will I spend it? Fine questions for philosophers, but I don't have that problem. Eternity troubles me not at all, I am having trouble with today. If I can master today, Eternity will take care of itself. Eternity from what I know of it can't be as much trouble as today. When eternity comes I'll take it one day at a time.

God is outside of time. In such a dimen-

sion, future, past and present are meaningless. They are all simultaneous. The four-lettered Hebrew name of God, Y/H/V/H, is composed of the letters that spell in Hebrew "I was, I am, I will be." The three tenses fold into one eternal "now." We, however, live in time. So for us, the future has not yet occurred. Nature gives a hint of what it means to be outside of time. The laws of relativity have shown us that at the speed of light, time stands still.

So enjoy the day and remember one day we will all run out of time so enjoy the day and your life's time.

Peace, Love & Healing, Bernie Siegel, MD

We currently have a cancer support group the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month at Coachman's Square at 21 Bradley Road, Woodbridge. If interested contact Lucille Ranciato lranciato2@yahoo.com 203 288 2839; or myself bugsyssiegel@sb-cglobal.net



BERNIE
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Food and Dining

Hello Foodies:

10 Tips To Cook And Think Like A Chef

A restaurant kitchen is sometimes referred to as "choreographed chaos". A chef and his kitchen staff must operate quickly to expedite well-made meals. To keep up with the high pace dance of cooking, chefs have go-to tricks. These trade secrets will help you think like a chef and benefit with some of the behind the scenes secrets to great cooking.

1. Read through the recipe ahead of time, this will keep you composed so you can think of the steps to make your time efficient.

2. Everything in place. This means to a chef that before you cook, have your ingredients ready. Everything must be measured, peeled and chopped. If baking

your pans should be greased. Cookware should be out and ready to be grabbed.

Set up is key to stopping you from running around and looking for a whisk, while your sauce has just burned.

3. A sharp knife, a cook's knife is multi-purpose and very useful so choose a knife that is comfortable. Keep it sharp as a dull knife is dangerous. Added force to cutting adds more risk to the knife slipping and cutting you.

4. Taste as you cook, you should know how the dish tastes, it might need a dash of pepper or a squeeze of lemon or a sprinkle of vinegar.

5. Salt it, since you're cooking with fresh ingredients a great chef will use salt to bring

out the flavors of the dish. But lose the salt shaker and put kosher salt into a small prep bowl for even control.

6. Tongs are a must have, to a chef. They are an extension of their hands. You will use these for everything from flipping steaks, pulling a pan out of the oven, stabilizing meat while slicing to serving spaghetti; the list goes on and on.

7. Cook with a 1:1 ratio of butter and oil, as butter adds the rich flavor to the dish, the oil stops the butter from burning.

8. Sear and finish in the oven, chefs sear all meats, chicken and fish in a pan and then place it in the oven. This frees up space on the burners, and produces a moist result. Remember not to overcrowd your pan which leads to steaming instead of caramelizing.

9. When baking, only mix until all your ingredients are incorporated. Over mixing will lead to toughness. Only mix until the batter comes together.

10. Clean as you go, this simple tip makes a good chef, a great chef! Avoid the mess on the counter and use a big bowl to put scraps in. Wipe down your cutting board in between items. Always keep your area clean and organized so you are ready for the next cooking task.

From my kitchen to yours... Cucina felice!

Michele DeMartino is the founder & owner of Chef's Equipment. She can be reached at michele@chefsequipmentemporium.com.



MICHELE
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News & Events

Poet's Corner:

The Journey Of Freedom In A Leaf's Journey

When I first came to Orange in Autumn I could remember turning down Orange Center Road and being swept away in a sea of green, avenues of orange, an oasis of yellow, and side-paths of auburn; a wonderland of color that glistened as a spectrum of rainbows as I journeyed down the road. I was mesmerized and felt I was passing through a Disney-world of sorts, immersed as though I was within a vase of floral bouquets in the prime of their lives. It was a nice feeling and I wanted the ride never to end but be carried away until the grip of a coming winter's wrath. But as the days passed I began to see the tips of the trees swirling in wind bursts and the sway of branches waving its leaves away into the sky. The colors had grown somehow cold. Now, the sight of the leaves gentle descent overthrew me and I felt as fallen as they. And yet,



**JOHN
ULATOWSKI**

I also felt tenderly consoled, as though given over to the renewing grace of second chances. That perhaps... it was just the beginning of the voyage.

Dance of Autumn... your fate is written on the wind, Appointed destinies that mellow the break of a mother vine's gentle duty that for a time, held its own, but now lies obedient to a call of release that must sever lifetime ties, and in doing so, honors leaves that need to dance home, In a moment's breath they are let go, surrendered from all they have ever known, abiding no more. And in time so short as to be treasured are now suddenly free... to dance the dance of Autumn, there upon a garden's stage hidden back in the light of the secret place that leaves call their own, Now, they are but brief candles, allowed to glory in this one journey, this

kind and gentle liberty, the solitary reach of a leaf's twinkling freedom, dancing the dance of Autumn; invited to hear the calls of ancient ritual, the last obedience of nature's sweet hand.

And in the blink of an eye, showing us this recital of grace, of a scene sanctified...of the only moment of freedom that leaves will ever know... settled now in the journey down.

Dance of Autumn... A mother's vine... the sweet release; a dance of souls...the fleeting passage

Coming to rest upon the bed of green waiting there below,

Upon the bed that has planned to awake them once more with the Song of Spring, and behold...make all things new again

John Ulatowski has published six book of photos (some of Orange Ct (some with poems). All books are available at Case Library.



Rotary Hosts Second Shredding Day

With the support of the Orange Rotary Club, the Orange Recycling Committee announced the second annual Shredding Day event. After last year's event, both groups recognize that this is a service town residents appreciate.

Mitch Goldblatt, Orange Recycling Committee Chairman, announced the document-shredding event will be on Oct. 18, and is appreciative that the Rotary Club of Orange is willing to support this event for town residents.

"We certainly hope that residents, who have important personal and confidential documents that should be shredded, will take advantage of this free opportunity to help prevent identity theft while recycling the paper," Goldblatt said in a release.

This free offering for Orange residents will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 18, in the High Plains Community Center front parking lot by ProShred™ Security. Residents will be able

to watch their documents being destroyed to ensure safe disposal and peace of mind. All shredding will then be recycled in accordance with state and municipal laws.

Last year's event resulted in over 175 Orange households shredding over 5 tons or close to 10,000 pounds of personal documents. Residents were grateful for the ease of the process and the peace of mind that their documents were shredded right on site.

ProShred™ of Wallingford, CT

was contracted again this year due to their excellent service at last year's event and their reputation in similar events in surrounding towns. ProShred™ is licensed and bonded and able to offer state of the art shredding trucks which are capable of destroying thousands of pounds of documents an hour.

The paper is shredded on-site and then delivered to a local recycling facility to be turned into new paper products.

This is the perfect time to clean

out personal and confidential documents that you no longer need and shred and recycle them safely. Members of Orange's Recycling Committee and Orange Rotary Club will be on hand on Oct. 18 to help with this town event.

For more information, or if you have any questions or comments about recycling in Orange, email orangerecycles@gmail.com.

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office on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registrars' Session

Tuesday, Oct. 28 is the in-person cut-off for voter registrations. Applicants must appear at the Registrar of Voters office between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

There will be a limited enrollment session on Monday, Nov.3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for persons who attained age, citizenship or residency after the Oct. 28 deadline.

Absentee Ballots

Applications for absentee ballots

should be made through the Town Clerk's office. You may also download an application from the Secretary of the State's website: click on "Elections and Voting" then "Absentee Ballot Application". Ballots will be available starting Oct. 3.

Questions can be directed to the the Orange Registrars at 203-891-4715 extension 4716.

The Orange Town Clerk's Office is available to register voters and for absentee ballots Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Business

Insuring Your Future:

Sometimes Life Throws Us Curve Balls

Please excuse the baseball analogy, but 'tis the season of playoffs. There are certain life changes that impact our health coverage. One that often comes as a surprise is what happens when a person who is covered by their spouse's insurance, suddenly is not eligible for that coverage, either due to divorce or the death of the working spouse. While coverage is not terminated, the "separated" spouse is eligible for coverage under the COBRA act, but the cost can come as quite a shock.

What is COBRA? Stands for the Consolidated Omnibus Reconciliation Act which



TRISH PEARSON

allows a person to maintain coverage for a period of time after employer sponsored coverage ends. In Connecticut, that period is 18 months. The premium which was previously all or partially subsidized by the employer and paid by the employee through a payroll deduction, may now be the responsibility of the single spouse.

What are the options? Luckily, thanks to the Affordable Care Act, purchasing individual insurance is not the challenge it once was, in that, health conditions are not a consideration. Also, depending on the person's anticipated income, he or she may be

eligible for coverage through the Connecticut Health Exchange and perhaps for a subsidy which will cover some of the premium cost.

Change in marital status is one of the life events that allows for a Special Election Period. This is a 60 day time frame in which one can choose and enroll in a new health plan. However, it is best not to wait until the day the divorce is final, as one must enroll by the 15th of each month, in order to have the coverage effective for the first of the following month. It is a good idea for many reasons to do some research in advance by contacting an insurance agent to find out what the premium might be for an individual policy. The cost could enter into the financial nego-

tiations as part of the divorce agreement.

Once a person in this situation finds out that they have choices and can still find affordable health insurance during their transition to "single" status, it can alleviate some of the stress that comes with such a dramatic life changing event.

There are certain lifestyle adjustments that a change in marital status may require, going without health coverage should not be one of them. The cost of a surprise medical event can truly be life changing and very expensive.

Trish Pearson is a licensed independent insurance agent and certified long term care specialist. Contact her at 203-640-5969 or trishpearson281@gmail.com.

Veo Vision and Bounce Town Celebrate Opening



Photo by Lexi Crocco

Pictured: Orange Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Anna Accetta and First Selectman Jim Zeoli joined with owner Ralph Mirto and Dr. Rocio Alicea along with friends, family and members of the Chamber of Commerce to welcome Veo Vision to Orange.



Photo by Steve Cooper

The Orange Chamber of Commerce joined with the Milford chamber of Commerce in a ribbon cutting ceremony to welcome Bounce Town, located adjacent to the Orange town line. From left to right: Katerina Miller, President of the Orange Chamber of Commerce; Anna Accetta, Executive Director Orange Chamber of Commerce; Justin Pardy; Jason Pardy, owner of Bounce Town; Milford Mayor Ben Blake; Dylan Pardy; Kathleen Alagno, President And Ceo Milford Chamber of Commerce and Chris Carveth, Vice President of the Milford Chamber of Commerce gathered to celebrate the opening of Bounce Town.

Chamber of Commerce Corner:

NEW MEMBERS

Your Orange Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the addition of four new members since our last report to you. Please welcome and support them.

- Café Senor Rueda, Coffee distributor, 203-231-5719, www.cafesenorrueda.com. Stavroula Rueda is the owner.
- Clam Digger Restaurant, 203-799-CLAM, Orange, fried and broiled and baked seafood, burgers and dogs. Kids eat free with parent's platter. Rock is the owner.
- DSI Orange Dialysis, 240 Indian River Road, 203-891-8993 www.dsi-corp.com. Teresa Edmonds is the spokesperson.
- Schreffler & Chavarria, Eva and Victor will translate and translate English and Spanish for

your business, legal and personal needs. interpretersandtranslators@gmail.com. Call for more information 203-584-4397.

CHAMBER EVENTS

- Oct 21: Wellness Expo at Westfield Post Mall. Orange and other chambers' members have joined to present this expo. Open and free to all.
- Oct 21: BBH, Before Business Hours at Connoisseur Media, Milford, Orange Chamber joins Milford Chamber, Greater Valley Chamber and Bridgeport Regional Business Council. Chamber members only. 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
- Nov. 21: Women's Leadership Network, 5 p.m. Call chamber for location 203-795-3328. Open to women in business.

Two New Restaurants Open In Orange

Artisin

Orange's newest full-service restaurant is now open at the former Samuri Fusion Sushi Restaurant location, 111 Boston Post Road.

Owners, Scott Meland, Piera and Chris Rosini have a menu that features hand-crafted American cuisine with entrees including fish, pork and their signature sautéed chicken parm, house-made bratwurst, steak trio and a farmer's vegetable special.

With fresh bread from Julia's Bakery, Artisin will hand-craft their offerings using fresh foods from other local suppliers as well.

Wings with unique and from-scratch sauces, and soups and salads with house-made dressings combine to add to Artisin's uniqueness. Ar-

tisin's style carries over into its assortment of local craft beers and flavor-infused vodka.

Clam Digger

The just-opened Clam Digger, 153 Boston Post Road, has a menu that reminds us of a casual shoreline restaurant that features fried claims, lobster rolls, fish n' chips and other dishes from the sea but at prices below what you'd expect. Dogs and burgers too. The owner, "Rock," who founded Doogies in Oquiquit, Me and owns Doogies in Newington (next to Ruth Chris Steakhouse), couldn't resist the location in Orange once it was brought to his attention by realtor Arnold Peck.

www.TheOrangeTimes.com

Senior Living

Retired and Rejuvenated:

Life In The Third Season

It feels so good to bask in the warm sunshine of autumn days and to admire the slowly changing colors of nature. We sometimes refer to our aging years as the "autumn of our lives", a warm and beautiful time of life.

That is why it was so disturbing to read recently an article in the Atlantic by Ezekiel Emanuel, director of the Clinical Bioethics Department at the U.S. National Institutes of Health and Department Head of Medical Ethics & Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania, espousing his theory that he hopes to die at 75. He feels that by the time he reaches that age (he is currently 57) he will have lived a complete life. His children will be grown and in the



JOANNE BYRNE

midst of their own rich lives. He will have seen his grandchildren born and beginning their lives. He will have pursued his life's projects and made whatever contributions he was going to make. He makes it clear he is not interested in taking his life at 75, but he says he will no longer try to prolong it by getting regular preventive tests, screenings or interventions. His daughters, brothers and loving friends think he is crazy and that he doesn't really mean what he says. They are certain that as he gets closer to 75, he will push the desired age back to 80, then 85 and maybe even 90.

I think of so many people I personally know and those who are in the daily news

who are far beyond the age of 75 who are still productive, engaged in life, happy, relatively healthy, learning new things and contributing to society. He agrees there are people like this, but they are the outliers, the exceptions.

He raises some good points in his article (I recommend you find it, read it, and let me know what you think) that we are prolonging our years through better medicine, healthy food, brain games and good exercise. In 1900, life expectancy of an average American at birth was 47 years. By 1930, it was 59.7; by 1960, 69.7; by 1990, 75.4. Today, a newborn can expect to live about 79 years. On the average, women live about 5 years longer than men. But he contends that as we extend our years we also extend the amount of time we will live with disabilities.

It is true that as people age there is a progressive erosion of physical functioning. I know it each morning when I try to leap out of bed! But this doesn't mean we have to become "couch potatoes" and resort to playing checkers. We adjust. We compensate. We do things differently. We don't stop living!

Life does change as we age. We have a different set of values and tasks that have more to do with love, generativity, life completion, and spirituality. It is not about climbing another mountain, although there are those of us who strive to do that too!

Joanne Byrne served as Senior Services Coordinator for the Town of Orange. She is now actively and happily retired. Email her at joannebyrne41@gmail.com to share your thoughts on retirement.

Obituaries

DANIELS, LINDA FAYE H.

Linda Faye H. Daniels, 71, of Orange, CT, passed away Saturday, August 23, 2014, at her home after succumbing to a battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband, E. Paul Daniels, daughter Tracy Schultz, and son Trenton Daniels, all of Orange, CT, son Clinton Daniels of Orange, MA, and brother Paulie Stuard of Lewisburg, TN. Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 29, 2014 in the chapel of the Austin and Bell Funeral Home in Springfield, Tennessee. The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Smilow Cancer Hospital at Yale New Haven Hospital.

PETRUCCI, BRUNA "NICKY" NOCCIOLETTI

Bruna "Nicky" Nocciolletti Petrucci, 84, of Orange, beloved wife of the late Edwin F. Petrucci, passed away on September 16, 2014, at her home. Loving mother of Edward R. Petrucci of Orange. The Petrucci family would like to thank the Visiting Angels Living Assistance Service and CT Hospice for the special care shown to Bruna during her illness, and a special thank you to Cecilia Tawiah. At the request of Bruna, all services were private. Memorial Contributions may be made to CT Hospice 100 Double Beach Rd. Branford, CT 06405, or Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic 93 Edwards St. New Haven, CT 06511.

FEINBERG, ESTELLE CHARLOTTE

Estelle Charlotte Feinberg, 90, of Orange, CT, died peacefully at CT. Hospice, Branford, on Wednesday, September 17, 2014. Estelle was born to Joseph and Anne Brozak of Ansonia, CT. She is predeceased by her husband Harry M. Feinberg, her beloved spouse of 68 years. She is survived by her brother, Robert F. Brozak and nephew Robert Brozak of Stafford Spring, Ct., son Harry J. Feinberg, daughter-in-law Karen and grandson Ethan of Durham, CT and her daughter Lynnore Feinberg of Manchester, CT. A Memorial Service celebrating Estelle's life was held at the Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 Broad Street, Milford, CT. Committal was private.

CASO, EVA, MARIE

Eva Marie Caso, of Branford, died unexpectedly September 25th 2014, at Yale New Haven Hospital. She is the loving wife of William Daniels. Loving and devoted mother of Vincent James Daniels. sister of Gene (Jennifer Caso. Aunt of Maissa Catherine, Nicolas Joseph, and Caisey Jenna Caso. Also survived by her uncle Vincent Farricielli. Eva Marie was born in New Haven, May 14th 1974 to Eugene Joseph Caso and Anna Marie Farrisicelli Caso. Services were held at Iovanne Funeral Home Inc. on Sept.29 and a Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Michael's Church in New Haven on Sept. 30.

Property Transfers

Unit C-67, Fieldstone Village, 302 Goose Lane, \$585,953, from Sunrise Hill Estates, LLC, to Sharon S. Melmed of the Sharon S. Melmed Revocable Trust, recorded on Sept. 10.

1014 Abbey Court, quitclaim, from Scott W. Howard to Scott W. Howard, trustee of the Scott W. Howard Revocable Trust, conveyed on August 5.

387 Peck Lane, quitclaim, from Americo J. Spaziani to Catherine M. Spaziani, recorded on Sept. 11.

433 Derby Ave., \$165,000, from Jesenia Knipping to Che R. Tiernan, recorded on Sept. 11.

369 Grassy Hill Road, \$260,000, from Denise Wester to Ivan and Kenneth Fossessigunani, conveyed on Sept. 12.

19 Red Cedar Road, \$183,781.42, from the estate of Rebecca E. Bocuzzi to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, recorded on Sept. 12.

259 Sylvan Valley Road, quitclaim, from Charlotte Brenner to Charlotte Brenner, a trustee of the Charlotte Brenner 2008 Brenner Family Trust, recorded on Sept. 15.

63 South Rolling Ridge Road, was conveyed for less than \$2,000 from Anne Gambardella, recorded on Sept. 15.

630 Johns Drive, \$475,000, from Farm River Estates, LLC, to Thomas Hutchinson, recorded on Sept. 16.

181 Hadley Road, quitclaim, from William Marcks to Robert Marcks, recorded on Sept. 16.

242 Midland Drive, quitclaim, from John and Marjorie Manfreda to John and Marjorie Manfreda, trustees of the John and Marjorie Manfreda trust,

recorded on Sept. 18.

123 Cricket Lane, quitclaim, Yong Kwon to Youngmi Kwon, recorded on Sept. 19.

829 Racebrook Road, \$255,000, from Wells Fargo Bank to Brian Goldstone, recorded on Sept. 22.

1085 Orange Center Road, quitclaim, from Robert Richler to Robert and Audrey Richler, recorded on Sept. 23.

199 Boston Post Road, quitclaim, from Nexta Corp. to L&S Investment, LLC, recorded on Sept. 24.

11 Indian River Road, limited deed, from the Federal National Mortgage Association to Orlando Rodrigues, recorded on Sept. 24.

11 Indian River Road, quitclaim, from Orlando Rodrigues to Orlando and Elze Rodrigues, recorded on Sept. 24.

826 North Lakeview Drive, \$345,000, from Ali and Faezeh Jafarian to Alexey Ivanov and Elena Kopytina, recorded on Sept. 25.

0 and 371 Dogburn Lane, \$1,000 administrator's deed, from the estate of Richard Donalessen to Karen Hine, recorded on Sept. 24.

Kennedy Drive, \$25,000, from Elizabeth Choniale to Linda and Albert Subbliore, recorded on Sept. 26.

9 Andrew Lane, \$402,500, from Mark D. Grasso to Michael Fraher, recorded on Sept. 29.

146 Peach Tree Drive, \$585,000, from Nancy R. McPherson to Mark D. Grasso, recorded on Sept. 29.

36 Coram Court, \$43,668.39, from the Robert E. Smith Testamentary Trust to Benjamin and Sara Erwin, recorded on Sept. 30.

224 Argyle Road, \$522,500, from

Anthony R. Alberino to Adam and Konstantina Bajko, recorded on Sept. 30.

Unit D-5, Fieldstone Village, 193 Sunrise Hill Circle, \$585,679,

from Sunrise Hill Estates, LLC, to Lawrence D. Handler, recorded on Sept. 30.

700 Lambert Road, from Robert Bateman to George and Melinda

Bateman, recorded on Oct. 1.

381 Grassy Hill Road, from Alyssa Student to Michael Student, recorded on Oct. 1.

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National Blue Ribbon Schools for 2014 based on their overall academic excellence or their progress in closing achievement gaps among student subgroups. The Department will honor 287 public and 50 private schools at a recognition ceremony on Nov. 10 and 11 in Washington, D.C. In its 32-year history, the National Blue Ribbon

Schools Program has bestowed this award on just under 7,900 of America's schools. "These great schools are fulfilling the promise of American education—that all students, no matter their name or zip code, can flourish when schools provide safe, creative, and challenging learning environments," Duncan said via the release.

"National Blue Ribbon Schools are models of consistent excellence and a resource for other schools and districts. We celebrate them for their tireless effort and boundless creativity in reaching and teaching every student."

The award affirms the hard work of students, educators, families and communities

in creating safe and welcoming schools where students master challenging content. A total of 420 schools nationwide may be nominated.

The U.S. Secretary of Education invites nominated schools to submit an application for possible recognition as a National Blue Ribbon School.

Orange Physician Honored

Shireen Donaldson-Ramos has received the Fairfield County Medical Association's Magida Award given to a physician in Fairfield County area, under 39 years old, who has demonstrated notable patient care, physician leadership, and service to the community.

Dr. Donaldson-Ramos is an OB/GYN physician for Optimus Healthcare at the Park City Primary Care Center in Bridgeport. She has been a physician at this site since 2005.



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tions, yet.

Young defended his position pointing to sections of the policy and calling them unnecessary.

"It is a laudable idea," Young said to the board. "But is this something we really have to do? Is it really necessary? Whose job is it going to be to implement and enforce this?"

Their were nine members in attendance that night. The board members presumed they needed six to vote in approval to satisfy a two-thirds majority. The split came down 5 for the motion and 4 against.

Exasperated board members threw their hands in the air and decried the process. Members of the audience vocally showed disgruntlement at a vote against education.

And they were all wrong.

After the meeting, members double

checked the rules for board votes and realized the policy change only required a simple majority. It actually passed.

The 102 policy however for celebrations, also failed to make even a simple majority with 4 in favor and 5 against.

"I have to give credit, it was a member of the board who actually brought it to my attention," McMullin said.

The error with the 101 vote will need to be fixed at the next meeting of the Board of Education on Oct. 14. A motion will need to be made and the previous meetings minutes amended.

The 102 vote however stands. McMullin said a committee can revisit it and craft and propose a new policy but it was defeated and can't be brought back for another vote as is.

Orange Lions Host Comedy Show

The Lions Club of Orange will hold an inaugural Comedy Night -- COME ROAR WITH US --on Saturday, Oct. 25, at St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church Hall at 480 Racebrook Road in Orange.

Headlining the show is Billy Winn, former morning DJ on PLR. The evening includes full buffet dinner, cash bar and the show.

The cost per person is \$30 or \$55 per couple.

ple. VIP seating is also available for an additional charge.

Doors will open at 6:00pm with dinner at 6:30pm and the show at 8:00pm.

Contact Ron at 203-996-0989 to purchase tickets or for more information. Tickets are also available from any Orange Lions Club member.

Help Wanted

South Sea Grill: Help wanted all positions available all shifts. We are a full service restaurant opening in Orange. Please send resume to southseagrill@gmail.com.

Cruise 2015

Christ the Redeemer Council K of C has two cruises available for next year. Bahamas and Florida March 1 to 8: \$990-\$1,244, NCL's new ship "Breakaway." Book before Oct. 15, 2014;

Canada and New England Sept. 19 to 26 \$890-\$1,445, NCL's "Gem." Book before May 1, 2015. Round trip bus to the pier included. Call John Benard 203-877-2737 for flier.

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Rescue Me



Through no fault of their own, Poncho and Cisco were regrettably released to Woodbridge Animal Control. P&C are adult, Chihuahua mix canines, about 8 pounds each in black with white highlights. Poncho is a little reserved and a bit barky but warms up quickly while Cisco will play ball almost immediately. They are quite inseparable and would need to be adopted together. The lads will settle down in a stable home to become attentive members of the family. Poncho, Cisco, other dogs and cats are available for adoption at the Woodbridge Animal Control. The shelter is located at 135 Bradley Road and can be reached by phone at 203 389-5991.

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