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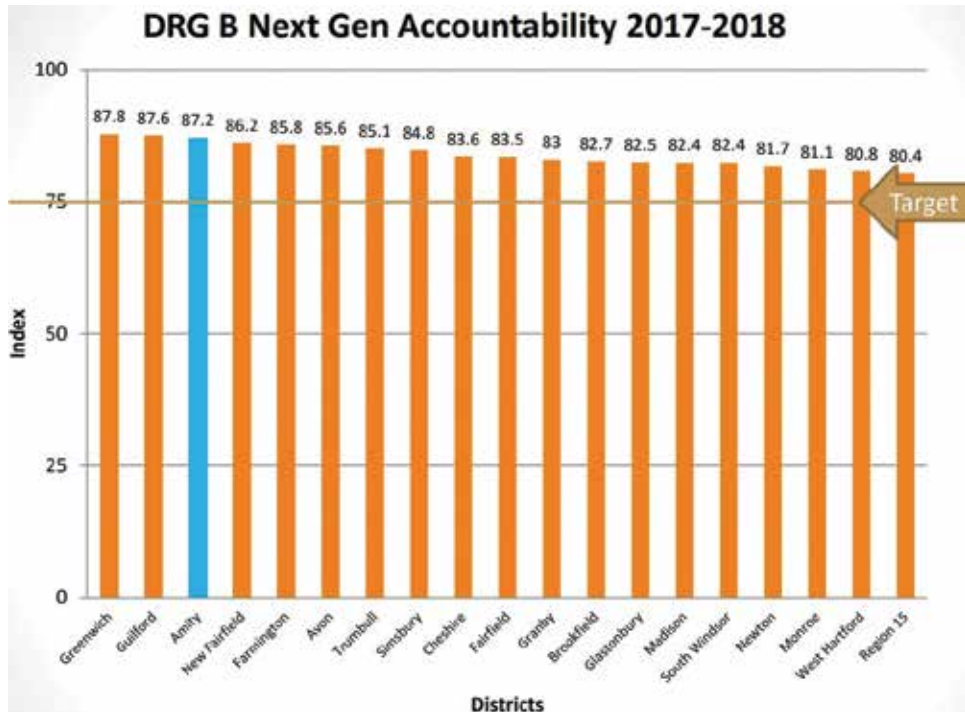
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Amity Gets Top Grades On Report Card

BY MELISSA NICEFARO

WOODBRIDGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Amity Regional Schools is the third top performing district in its DRG (district reference group) and sixth in the state, according to a new report by the state's department of education. Marie McPadden, the district's director of curriculum and staff development presented the Next Gen Accountability Report, a compilation and analysis of standardized testing scores at the

board of education's May meeting.

"We view this as our report card from the state and I have to say, this is the best one yet. Amity is really doing remarkably well compared to other districts," McPadden says.

Amity is ranked #3 in its DRG and #6 in the state, with a rating of 87.2, just 1.2 points shy of the state's highest scoring district. Three of the state's six

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Democrats Win Local Elections, Gain Seats On Boards

BY BETTINA THIEL

WOODBRIDGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Beth Heller was reelected May 6 for her second term as first selectman, and along with her the whole Democratic ticket swept the government slots that were up for re-election. Heller beat Republican Ed Weinberg 1,571 to 1,017.

At 40.4 percent, the voter participation was significantly lower than for the previous election in 2017, when 47% came out to vote for municipal representation. A total of 2,620 voters went to the polls this year, as opposed to 3,307 two years ago.

Selectmen: The Board of Selectmen retained its 4:2 structure, but come July 1, they will be joined by two new faces, namely Democrat Sandy Stein and Republican Dwight Rowland. They both come with a long history of serving different groups in town, with Stein switching over from the Board of Finance; Rowland has been long-time president of the Bethwood Baseball League.

Re-elected to the board were Democrats Mica Cardozo and Joe Crisco and Republican Joe Dey. Not returning are David Lober and Teri Schatz. Schatz, a Democrat, did not seek reelection. Lober ran on a Republican ticket and lost by 7 votes to Dwight Rowland. The result was so close, in fact, that it triggered a recount of the ballots, which took place on May 10.

"A lot of people vote party line," Lober said after the vote. He said during the campaign he went door-to-door to probably 400 homes, and people were very receptive to what

he had to say, but "I guess it wasn't



Beth Heller

in the cards."

Weinberg also was disappointed. "I thought we could do a lot of good in this town," he texted.

Board of Education: The Woodbridge Board of Education also will see some changes, as its chairman, Margaret Hamilton, did not seek re-election. Along with Hamilton, Claire Coleman and Garret Luciani did not seek re-election. As a result, all of the six candidates who ran will join the board irrespective of election results, to satisfy minority representation requirements. They are Todd Jokl (D), Lynn Piascyk (R) and Joyce Shavers (D), and new to the board, Jeff Townsend (D), Dan Cowan (R) and Jeff Hughes (D).

Rounding out the 9-member board

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Amity Regional Middle
School – Bethany Campus
Third Marking Period
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Left to right: Dr. Jennifer Byars, Superintendent; Aadya Wijesekera; Jay Thomas; Dr. Richard Dellinger, Principal [Photographer: Barbara Cassesse]

South Central Superintendents' Association Award Recognition

Congratulations to eighth grade students, Aadya Wijesekera and Jay Thomas, who were selected to receive this year's Superintendent's Award sponsored by the South Central Area Superintendent's Association (SCASA). This award is based on academic success, leadership to the school community, community service, and service to others.

Team Black at Amity Middle School in Bethany proudly selected Jay Thomas for the SCASA Student Recognition Award. Jay is a diligent student and a strong role model in his classes. He consistently participates in class discussions and demonstrates an enthusiasm for learning. Jay has been in Fabulous Friends for the past two years. He is an excellent role model and helps to be inclusive to all students in the program. Additionally, Jay was selected for Character of the Quarter in both 7th and 8th grade for being Accountable. He also participated in the ADL Bystander to Ally student training in 7th grade. Jay has received citizenship honors at Amity Middle School in Bethany for every marking period. Jay supports his peers when they are facing challenges; and he is an ally for those who have peer difficulties, multiple times standing up for friends and even those he does not know well. Jay has joined the school Climate Committee and is a thoughtful participant by voicing concerns regarding the school climate and offering insightful suggestions.

The Gold Team at Amity Middle School in Bethany is thrilled to recognize Aadya Wijesekera for the 2019 SCASA Student Recognition Award. Aadya manifests many amazing qualities. As a student she excels in her studies, consistently earning first honors and citizenship honors. This year as part of the Social Robotics Program she worked hard to develop a robot capable of analyzing the pH of coral reefs. Beyond her school work she always looks for ways to improve the world. She led an effort to provide toys to children in the Dominican Republic who were undergoing scoliosis surgery. She also brings her volunteer efforts to her own community. She is Amity Middle School in Bethany. As a competitive tennis player, she has volunteered for the past three years at the Connecticut Open Tennis Tournament. Aadya exhibits qualities of a bright and promising student, deeply caring and committed volunteer, and a remarkable athlete.

Students and their families were recognized at a special luncheon ceremony at Anthony's Ocean View on Friday, April 26, 2019 from 12:00 noon-2:30 p.m.



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Two additl BRs, laundry and 3 full Hrdwd floors on upper level were recreation room has full windows.



Members of the audience check out specimen of invasive plants found in Woodbridge

Invasives In Your Backyard

BY BETTINA THIEL
WOODBRIDGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Invasive plants can suck the life out of traditional species in any particular area, and humans find it difficult to

control their proliferation, especially if they can cause harm, such as, for example, the giant hogweed that has
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Issue Deadline

June 28 | Independence Day Issue.....

June 21

July 26 | Summer Issue

July 19

August 30 | Labor Day & Back to School Issue

August 23

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

FROM OUR READERS

Cluster Development Wrong Solution for CCW

I was unable to attend the May 8 Board of Selectmen's (BOS) meeting, and only recently watched it on WGATV 79 on YouTube. I was particularly interested in hearing the presentations by the proposed developers, Mr. Sachs and Mr. St. Pierre in regard to the engineers' Constructability Study. What I saw was dismaying.

The First Selectman announced that Mr. Sachs called in sick too late to postpone the meeting. Why didn't he send a qualified representative to speak on his behalf such as the brother who accompanied him to an earlier BOS meeting?

Mr. St. Pierre seemed unprepared to answer a number of the selectmen's questions. The placing of his development was unclear, he called his own map "a little deceiving", and he often referred to papers he had not brought to the meeting. When asked why he had dropped his original partner who was going to rehabilitate the golf course and the clubhouse, he spoke only about deterioration in the clubhouse.

Perhaps Mr. St. Pierre has forgotten the simple explanation he gave to a few of us last December as we waited outside the Town Hall meeting room while the BOS were in Executive Session. He pointed at the Town Attorney and the First Selectman and stated, "Because they said they don't want golf or the clubhouse." (So much for an administration responsive to the expressed will of the residents!)

What was equally shocking was the huge profit he expects, stated by one of the selectmen as "in multiples of tens of millions of dollars." The developer did not deny it. In comparison, the town would receive about \$5,000,000. Let's think again. As one of the selectmen said to Mr. St. Pierre, "Land is a finite resource. We own it; you want it. What's the incentive to the town of this transaction?" The numbers cer-

tainly don't add up to real benefit for Woodbridge. And when all is said and done, cluster development is still the wrong solution for the Country Club of Woodbridge property.

Martha German

Heller Grateful for Support, Will Work for all Residents

The recent election in the Town of Woodbridge is another fine example of American democracy in action. I was proud to be on the ballot with so many outstanding candidates, and I am honored to have been chosen by the voters to continue to serve as Woodbridge's First Selectman. I also wish to thank the election officials who oversaw the process and did an outstanding job.

Many people became engaged in the process to select Town leadership out of genuine interest in local governance and a commitment to citizen participation. These are very good signs for the future of Woodbridge.

We need the talent and dedication of a wide variety of citizens to bring fresh ideas that will build upon and strengthen all that makes Woodbridge a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

I am grateful for the support of voters from across the political spectrum and I look forward to continuing to work across the aisle, on behalf of all Woodbridge residents.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have ideas or thoughts you would like to share.

Beth Heller
Woodbridge First Selectman

This is Prime-Time for Residents to Get Involved in Town Government

With May 6 election results in hand and a new annual budget in place, the town's management cycle will renew itself July 1, with new opportunities

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WOODBIDGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



L to R: Julia Hogan, Kassiani Nicolakis, Jennifer Palmieri, Ephemia Nicolakis [Photo by C. Nicolakis]

Who Will Be Madam President?

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On April 9, 2019, Girl Scouts of CT were treated to a “meet the author” event with Jennifer Palmieri whose most recent accomplishment includes penning “Dear Madam President,” a book full of advice for future female world leaders. Jennifer Palmieri has established a career in Washington D.C. She has held the roles of Director of Communications for the 2016 Hillary Clinton Presidential Campaign, White House Communications Director for President Obama, President of the Center for American Action Progress Fund, and during the Clinton Administration roles including Deputy White House Press Secretary.

Middle school and high school girls from all over Connecticut attended this event at Case Memorial Library in Orange, CT. Instead of offering a prepared speech, Ms. Palmieri opened up the conversation to direct questions

from all the participants. The non-ending questions were moderated by Girl Scout Ambassador, Ephemia Nicolakis, from Troop 61099 and an Amity High School junior. Ms. Palmieri answered fun and probing questions for over an hour (and would have stayed longer, if not for a Girl Scout fundraising event later on that evening at Race Brook Country Club). All the girls agreed that it was an enlightening and inspiring event to hear the frank words of someone who has worked so closely with the first African-American President of the United States and as well as a female Presidential candidate/secretary of state/senator and former First Lady.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the event, was Girl Scout “Reilly”, of Milford, who came up at the end and offered her handshake to Ms. Palmieri to “thank her for inspiring her” and shared with Ms. Palmieri her plans to become the “fifth woman President of the United States”.

Amity High School Student Wins Two Recognitions

Sophia Wang has become the first Amity student ever to place first in her category at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair the week of May 13th in Phoenix, Arizona. Sophia beat out contestants from over 70 countries to win FIRST PLACE for her Earth and Environmental Science project entitled “Real-Time Sinkhole Detection Using Civil Engineering Techniques, the Internet of Things,

and Artificial Intelligence.” Additionally, Sophia was recognized by the Geological Society of America (GSA) and the American Geosciences Institute (AGI). She placed second in this special awards category. This is a first for Amity and an amazing accomplishment for the International Science Fair. Sophia is now the first to attend Intel twice and also to place.



Real World Engineering for Amity Middle School

Students at Amity Middle School in Bethany got a taste of what engineers do in the real world to bring products to market. Amity parent, Nancy Held-Sheehe, a Deputy Chief Engineer at a local aerospace company, along with a team of professionals who work in the manufacturing industry ran a unique and exciting hands-on engineering activity for 64 students at Amity Middle School in Bethany on May 3rd.

This special event included 7th and 8th grade students who have demonstrated effort and interest in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art,

and Math). During the event kick-off a challenge was unveiled, and students working in teams of eight had a little less than two hours to work through the engineering design process to create and ultimately test their solutions. The eight team members had pre-assigned roles that mimic real life engineering/manufacturing process roles including: Program Manager, Chief Engineer, Purchasing & Finance Manager, Sales & Marketing Manager, Manufacturing Engineering Manager, Design Engineering Manager, Chief Test Engineer, and Weights Engineering Manager.

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STUDENT NEWS

Achievements Eastern Connecticut State University

Jessica Ahern Presents at NCUR
Willimantic, CT - Forty-three students from Eastern Connecticut State University traveled to Georgia on April 11-13 to present original research at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR). Among the presenters was Jessica Ahern ‘19 of Woodbridge, who majors in Psychology. Ahern presented an oral presentation titled “Physical Attractiveness And Mate Selection With Spontaneous Evaluations.” Eastern students from a range of majors presented artwork, music performances and oral/poster presentations. Eastern was among the top 20 schools nationwide for NCUR participation this year - the only school from New England to make the list - and one of the few with a student population of less than 6,000.

John Morrissey Presents at CREATE
Willimantic, CT - Displays of research and creativity dominated the Eastern Connecticut State University campus on April 12 for the annual CREATE conference. CREATE stands for “Celebrating Research Excellence

and Artistic Talent at Eastern,” and is the university’s premier undergraduate conference. Among the conference participants was John Morrissey ‘20 of Woodbridge who majors in English. Morrissey presented “How Might Society Develop Or Change On Another Planet?”

Quinnipiac University
Hamden, CT - Abigail Immanuel of Woodbridge was among 14 Quinnipiac University students who were recently inducted into the Connecticut Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the international honor society for philosophy. To qualify for induction, students must be a sophomore, complete two philosophy courses, have both a high overall GPA and a high average in their philosophy courses and rank in the top 35 percent of their class.

Graduations Curry College
Milton, MA - Curry College is pleased to announce that Noah Sher-nov of Woodbridge received a BA degree on Sunday, May 19, 2019 at Commencement Exercises that took place at the Xfinity Center in Mansfield, Massachusetts.

WOODBIDGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

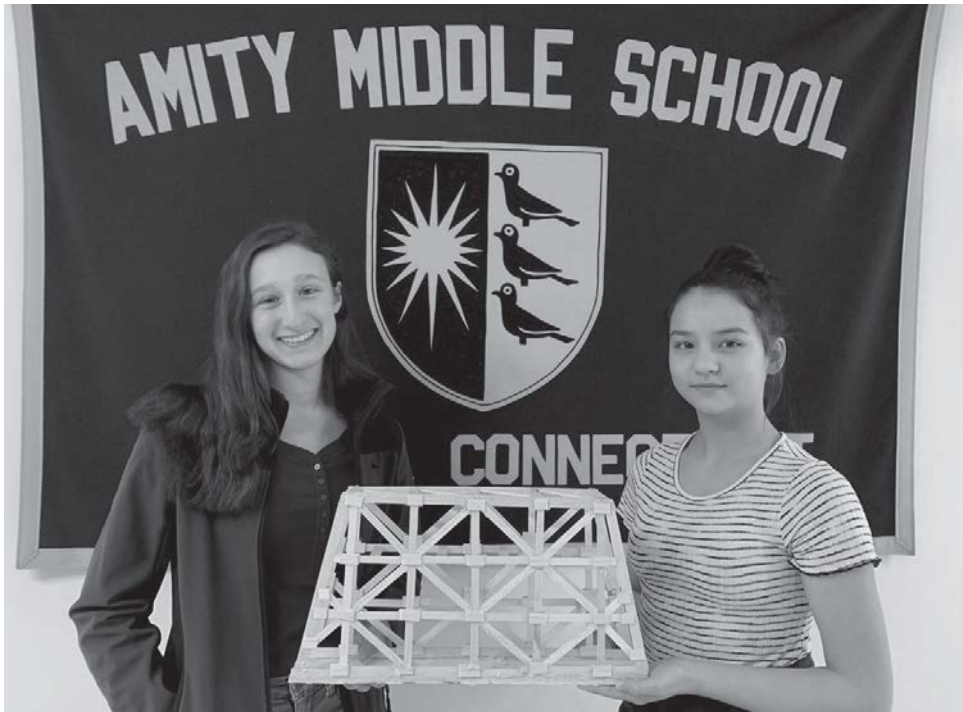


(Standing left to right): Liam Watson, Michael Crisci, Sophia Faryna, Daniel Liu, Henry Yang. (Kneeling middle row left to right): Ty Stiber, Elvin Kuru, Deborah Luo, Gregory Hofstatter. (Kneeling front row left to right): Karishma Bulsara, Elise Sheehe, Chloe Adzigian

Character Of The 3rd Quarter Award

Amity Middle School in Bethany has a “Character of the Quarter” awards program. Each marking period students are recognized for one of four traits: Accountability, Motivation,

Independence, and Trustworthiness. Students from each team are selected to receive this honor. The character trait for the 3rd quarter was “Independence.”

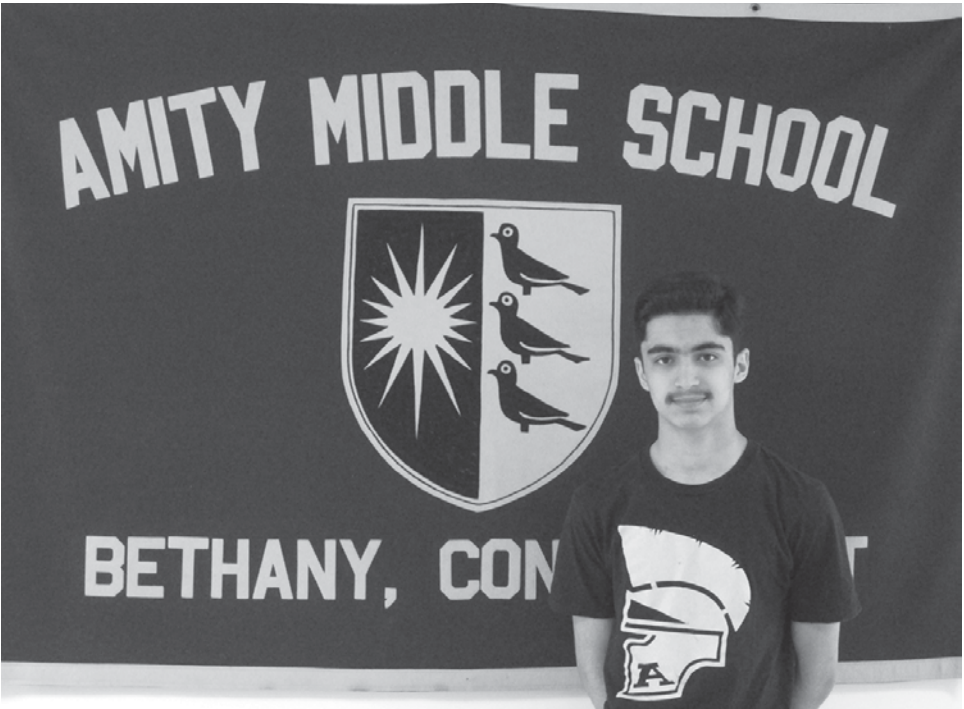


Left to right: Moorea Santulli and Annabel Raffin
[Photographer: Dr. Richard Dellinger]

Students At Amity Middle School Break School Record!

Congratulations to Moorea Santulli and Annabel Raffin, two 7th grade students at Amity Middle School in Bethany who broke the school’s record for the most weight held by a model bridge. After learning about the engineering concepts behind bridges, students in Technology & Engineering Education Program at Amity Middle

School in Bethany design, construct, and test model bridges each year. Student bridges are constructed with balsa wood, span 20 inches, and weigh between 50 and 150 grams. Moorea’s and Annabel’s record breaking bridge weighed 148 grams (approximately the weight of two extra large eggs) and held 150 pounds!



Middle School Student Ranked 8th in CT Math Competition

Piyush Bahel, an 8th grade student at Amity Middle School in Bethany, participated in the Math Kangaroo competition during the third week of March. Piyush’s score ranked him 8th in Connecticut and 30th in the USA. Math Kangaroo is an annual mathematical competition that

takes place every year on the third Thursday in March. All students from grades 1 through 12 are invited participate. The test includes engaging and thought-provoking questions, which stem from mathematical areas of knowledge including algebra, geometry, and logic.

Peace Project At Amity

Students at Amity Middle School in Bethany, Amity Middle School in Orange, and Amity Regional High School have been working to paint symbols of peace, harmony, and unity. Throughout Amity Regional School District No. 5 schools, The Peace Project will be installed in outdoor areas, such as our own courtyards. This project of peace is a direct response to the

anti-Semitic concerns that were raised at Amity Regional High School earlier this school year. The Peace Project showcases that the Amity community does not condone discriminatory sentiments and instead wishes to live in a community of support and peace. It is up to us, as members of this community, to work to make this wish a reality.



Attention Teachers!

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

ELECTION RESULTS

Municipal Election Results Posted As Of May 10, 2019

Names in bold letters will be seated.

First Selectman

Beth Heller (D) 1,571
Ed Weinberg (R) 1,017

Board of Selectmen

Mica Cardozo (D) 1,471
Sandra T. Stein (D) 1,432
Joe Crisco (D) 1,421
David Lober (U) 1,074
Dwight C Rowland (R) 1,081
Joe Dey (R) 1,111

Woodbridge Board of Education

Joyce Shavers (D) 1,315
Todd Jokl (D) 1,293
Lynn A. Piascyk (R) 1,340
Jeff Hughes (D) 1,057

2-year term:

Jeff Townsend (D) 1,429
Daniel Cowan (R) 1,057

Board of Assessment Appeals

Jeffrey Ginzberg (D) 1,424
Chuck Pyne (R) 1,090

Zoning Board of Appeals

Shawn M. Flynn (D) 1,469
Cynthia Gibbons (R) 1,331
Robert Wiznia (R) 1,315

Alternates

Joi Prud’homme (D) 1,433
Vincent Carrano (R) 1,211
Frank Ciarleglio (R) 1,402

Regional Board of Education

Patrick S. Reed (D) 1,344
Sheila McCreven (D) 1,394
Jonathan Arpaia (R) 1,115
Matt Schwartz (R) 1,140

Youth Services

BY NANCY PFUND





Sixth Graders Challenge the Inflatable at the Sixth Grade Meet and Greet

Woodbridge Youth Services Holds 6th Grade Meet & Greet Party

The Sixth Grade Meet and Greet held on May 10th for students from Woodbridge and Bethany was great fun with an inflatable, great music, a photo booth, and challenging games.

These students met at Amity Middle School - Bethany on May 10th, and will be welcomed back to the school for the 7th Grade Picnic on Thursday, August 22nd.

Woodbridge Job Bank Seeks Teens Who Want Work

The Job Bank in Woodbridge offers jobs to teen residents (ages 13 – 18) who would like to work to earn some extra cash. The application process offers a chance to learn about the interview process, safety on the job, and how to negotiate pay. Jobs now open

are mostly yard work, but may also include babysitting, animal care, house work, etc.

Call Youth Services to join at 203-389-3429 or email: npfund@wood-bridgect.org. Let’s get you outside earning some cash.

Town of Woodbridge Meetings for the Month of June 2019



(Subject to Change, Check with Town Clerk’s Office, 203-389-3422)

6/3	Human Services Commission	7:00 PM	Center Building
	Town Plan & Zoning Commission.....	7:30 PM	Town Hall
6/6	Economic Development Commission.....	7:00 PM	Town Hall
6/10	Library Commission	6:30 PM	Library
6/11	Police Commission.....	6:15 PM	Police Department
	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:30 PM	Town Hall
6/12	Board of Selectmen.....	5:00 PM	Town Hall
6/13	Complete Streets Team.....	12:00 PM	Town Hall
6/17	Fire Commission	6:00 PM	Firehouse
6/19	Inland Wetlands Agency	7:30 PM	Town Hall
6/20	Board of Finance.....	6:00 PM	Town Hall
	Conservation Commission.....	7:30 PM	Town Hall
6/24	Recreation Commission	6:30 PM	Beecher Rd School So
6/25	Gov’t Access TV Commission	7:15 PM	Town Hall

TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES



Pictured from left to right: Rotary President-Elect Diane Millan, Sgt. A.J. Cappiello, Paula Cofrancesco, Rotary President Spencer Rubin, and Tony Anastasio

National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day

The Woodbridge Police Department and the Woodbridge Rotary Club teamed up on Saturday, April 27, 2019 to promote National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day. A secure prescription drug take-back receptacle box is lo-

cated in the front lobby at the Woodbridge Police Department, where it is accessible 24 hours a day for residents to dispose of unwanted and expired pharmaceuticals in a safe and responsible manner.

JOB OPENING

TOWN OF ORANGE
SUMMER CAMP NURSE

Seasonal position (June 17th - August 9th) working Monday - Friday \$23.13/ hour for day camp in Orange caring for campers injuries and sickness. May need to administer medications. Candidate needs to have a current CT RN License with a BSN and CPR certified. Those interested email a letter of interest and resume to Dan Lynch, Director of Park & Recreation, at dlynch@orange-ct.gov by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 2019. EOE

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TOWN OF WOODBRIDGE

JOB POSTINGS

Driver: Part-time; reliable, courteous driver for Senior Center Transportation Program with town bus. Current Connecticut Public Service license, A endorsement preferred. 3 years experience with clean driving record required. Candidate must pass pre-employment and random drug and alcohol testing. Hourly wage \$15.81.

Send resume or application on the Town website www.woodbridgect.org under government section by June 21, 2019 to Woodbridge Human Services, 4 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge, CT 06525 or by email: humanservices@woodbridgect.org. EOE.

Chef/Cook and Kitchen Supervisor: Part-time for Senior Luncheon Program - two meals per week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, total of 13 hours. Responsible for menu planning, purchasing and cooking lunch; Supervises assistant and volunteers. ServSafe certified. \$23.95 per hour.

Send resume or application on the Town website www.woodbridgect.org under government section by June 21, 2019 to Woodbridge Human Services, 4 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge, CT 06525 or by email: humanservices@woodbridgect.org. EOE.

LAND USE DEPARTMENTS

Recording Clerk: Part time recording clerk needed for taking minutes of the land use agency meetings: Town Plan and Zoning, Zoning Board of Appeals, and Inland Wetland Agency. Successful applicant must be available to attend night time meetings and prepare draft minutes of those meetings at home. Candidate should be proficient in Microsoft word and have experience taking minutes. \$18 per hour.

Send resume or application on the Town website www.woodbridgect.org under government section by June 14, 2019 to Woodbridge Land Use Office, 11 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge, CT 06525 or by email to ksullivan@woodbridgect.org. EOE.

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From the First Selectman BY BETH HELLER



Community Pride On
Display In Our Town Center

As we head into the summer months there are several project updates I would like to share with you. First, you may have noticed as you drive or walk through our Town Center area that the Town Green entrance (diagonally across Meetinghouse Lane from Town Hall) has seen some recent enhancements. Arden's Garden, a public-private partnership, has now been completed with the addition of four handsome park benches and new plantings to supplement the shrubs and trees that established the garden this past autumn.

These four benches represent the first dedicated benches laid out in the Town Center Beautification Plan. If you'd like to also donate a bench with a dedication plaque, we have identified locations not only in the Town Center but at our various ball fields, as well as Pease Place Playground, and the Fitzgerald Fitness Tract. To learn more, or place an order by filling out an online form, please visit the Town website (or access the form directly at: bit.ly/2YKVTun).

As you may recall, the Beautification Plan is designed to make the Town Center a place that invites residents to linger and interact in our community. The Town Center Campus is the center of official Town business and its appearance is a reflection of our pride and values as a Town. Arden's Garden is already making a positive impact on people as they visit Town Center – my thanks again to the family and friends of Arden Clark Gordon for making this garden a reality.

Tree Donations for the Center and Fitzgerald Tract

The Beautification Plan also calls for replacing three trees that were removed from the Green. Two replacement trees have been donated and will soon be planted along with memorial plaques. A third location is available for tree donation on the Green and another is available in front of the Library.

Decorative flowering trees will also be planted on Center Road at the Fitzgerald Tract where trees were recently removed during United Illuminating's vegetation management program. New trees have been selected to increase the natural beauty of the area and for their short stature so that they will remain clear of the wires in the future. If you're interested in purchasing any of these trees, please use the form available at the Town website (or access the form directly at: bit.ly/2VObkA2).

Events in the Town Center Saturday, June 1st

I hope you will come out to the Town Center along with your neighbors on Saturday, June 1 as we celebrate Rid Litter Day in front of the Library, as well as the Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale, the Garden Club's plant sale and the Dog Park Co-operative's first Mutt Strut – all taking place that day on the Town Center Campus. Please stop by and say hello!

As always, if you would like to share your thoughts with me, my door at Town Hall is always open – please be in touch.

Beth Heller is Woodbridge First Selectman. She may be reached by phone at Town Hall, 203-389-3401, or by email to bheller@woodbridgect.

Word of Appreciation and Looking Ahead to Summer Programs

The Woodbridge School District/ Beecher Road School once again thanks the residents of Woodbridge for their support in the past as well as during the recent 2019-20 budget process. With a growing enrollment and an increase in the number of students with mandated needs, we appreciate the way in which the town worked with us. Thank you!

If you are looking for a wonderful summer experience for your children, then you need look no further than Beecher Road School in Woodbridge, Connecticut. Beecher offers something for every child. The 2019 Summer Enrichment Program invites K-6 residents, non-residents and recent elementary school graduates to join us for any combination of one- and two- week courses from June 24th through July 26th, 2019.

A staple in the community for over 25 years, each Summer Enrichment Program (SEP) class is built around a central theme and is facilitated by highly skilled staff. This summer, there are over 60 programs – in cooking, baking, two- and three- dimensional arts, sports, science, crafts, theater, language arts and technology, among others – to challenge and stimulate your children. All classes are taught on the grounds of Beecher Road School in an environment that is well supervised and safe.

One series of SEP programs is designed to transition incoming kindergarten students to the school environment in a stress free and fun way. Children will learn to work independently and cooperatively in language arts, math, science, arts and crafts, games and songs. Each week a new theme, such as insects or colors, is explored, so the class may be taken multiple times. These classes will be of value even if your child will not be attending Beecher Road School in the fall.

Every summer, we mount two plays during SEP. This summer, “Tikki Tikki Tembo” and “The Little Red Hen” will be produced. Children learn the songs and dances, and they create the costumes and sets for each production.

Beecher Happenings

BY ROBERT GILBERT
Superintendent of the
Woodbridge School District



On the last day of each class, family and friends are invited to a gala performance.

A series of drawing classes as well as studio classes allow students to learn to draw, improve their skill in the visual arts, work with mixed media or sculpt with a variety of materials. In another class, students will design and build dwellings for magical creatures from natural and recycled materials.

Science and nature classes, general in nature for younger students and more specific for older students, are also highly popular. In one class students will investigate and make “gooey” things, such as slime, Oobleck and Silly Putty. In another, students will learn about the plant life cycle while raising their own annuals, perennials, succulents, vegetables and herbs. The goal is for budding gardeners to start their own gardens at home, complete with plants as well as “garden enhancements.” And, in still another, children will learn how exciting science can be as they make lava lamps, ice cream and volcanoes in jars. A new offering explores the natural land and water ecosystems in the region of Southern Connecticut. Through nature walks, collecting samples, building models and investigations, children will find out about the world outside our doors as well as our impact on it.

Sport is always a popular pursuit for children during the summer. At SEP, children have the opportunity to explore one sport in depth, such as Soccer, Golf, or Basketball, with a skilled coach. The focus in these classes is on skill development, team play and, of course, fun. Your children may also participate in “World of Sports, Floor Hockey Plus, or Cooperatives Plus – more general in terms of sport focus, but still using activity and play to enhance skill and teamwork.

New this summer is a series of classes connected to children’s contempo-

rary literature. “Becoming An Author” is designed to introduce children to writing and illustrating realistic fiction, fairy tales, action/adventure and mystery. “The World of Percy Jackson” will explore the stories and legends of Greek mythology/history. Participating in a series of fun activities connected to “The Diary of a Wimpy Kid” will be on tap in Week #4 of SEP and the Summer ends with “Dive into Poetry,” a class to help children explore the sound, rhythm and form of poetry as well as improve their ability to express thoughts and feelings on paper.

If your child likes to create with food, there are eight classes this summer to choose from. A series of three classes is modeled on the popular television program “Cup Cake Wars.” Three other classes allow students to become entrepreneurs, designing their own lemonade stand or pastry shop. In “Restaurant Week,” students design a restaurant, develop the menu, and then prepare the food for patrons to taste. In “Everything Italian,” a new addition last summer, groups of students will make a full Italian meal from scratch consisting of pasta, sauce, salad, bread and dessert. By Friday, groups will join in a gustatory celebration, sampling the creations of the other groups.

Technology is a growing interest for children. Classes during the summer, such as “Lego Robotics,” “Summer Coding,” “Introduction to 3D Printing” and “Digital Authors” will challenge your children to think both logically and creatively. However, if you wish your child to “unplug,” “Fantastic Beasts, Lego Juniors, Heroes and Villains, Happy Birthday America, Lego Builders, The Royals, Slumber Party Fun, Thar’ be Pirates and “Stay”cation are sure to please.

Hand and machine crafting are gaining in popularity and SEP has a variety of offerings to challenge your

child’s creativity this summer. “Hand Sewing, Embroidery and More” begins the season, as children learn to create and sew functional and decorative pieces for wearing, accessorizing or hanging on walls. Older children will be introduced to “Sewing Machine Basics” and the fun continues with designing and creating in “Fashion Reinvented.” In this class, budding fashion designers will learn how to repurpose small, stained, and/or out of fashion pieces from their wardrobes (or from their parents) into unique creations.

SEP is fortunate to offer two more new classes for older participants. The first is “Elementary Guitar,” where students will learn essential techniques to play songs and continue their progress after the class is over. Hands on and individualized guidance will be provided in this small class environment. Finally, children will be able to dive into the Hispanic Culture with their favorite Spanish teachers from Beecher Road School. In “Passport to the Hispanic World” activities will include authentic games, music, art, cooking and more. This class takes Spanish language learning beyond the classroom, without ever leaving the school!

Classes meet from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday. In addition to exploring areas of interest, children will have snack and recess time outside as weather permits, for socializing, playing and making new friends. If parents seek full day coverage for their children, the Extended Day Summer Program wraps around SEP, with the two programs providing supervised activities at BRS from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and noon. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

To access these programs, please go to the Woodbridge School District website at www.woodbridge.k12.ct.us, then follow the parent links to summer programs. If you have further questions, please contact SEP Director Sandra Simowitz at sep@woodbridgeps.org. We look forward to meeting you this summer!

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for residents to participate and contribute in the process of municipal government.

Beyond the start of a new term for elected officials, July 1 signals a new term for appointed, volunteer members of every town board and commission as well. The potential for up to several dozen vacancies exists: this is prime time for residents to get active and be involved in the town’s self-governance.

Registered voters with any party

affiliation – or with none – are invited (encouraged!) to contact either the Woodbridge Republican Town Committee or the Woodbridge Democratic Town Committee (woodbridgedtdems@gmail.com) to begin the nomination process. Please note: applicants MUST be registered to vote.

In our system, responsibility for governance rests with the governed. Involvement with a town board or commission is an extraordinary way to accept a share of that responsibility.

Laurence Grotheer, Chairman
Woodbridge Democratic Town
Committee

Tavern Night at the Woodbridge Historical Society

The members of the Amity and Woodbridge Historical Society will be hosting a Tavern Night at the Historic Thomas Darling House, 1907 Litchfield Turnpike, Woodbridge CT.

Come and see how this historic house is turned into an old fashioned Tavern. A complete meal from appetizers, drinks, roasted vegetables, and homemade desserts. And yes, we will

be roasting a pig!

The cost is \$45 for members of the Woodbridge Historical Society and \$60 for nonmembers.

Space is limited and reservations are required. Saturday, June 8th, 5 to 8 PM.

Please submit your reservation at <https://forms.gle/q2yYSPrbt7jFFF2h8> or email info@woodbridgehistory.org.

LEGAL NOTICE - TOWN OF WOODBRIDGE – NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to §4-5 (c) of the Charter of the Town of Woodbridge, notice is hereby given that the Woodbridge Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 12, 2019, 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Central Meeting Room, 11 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge, CT to receive comments and the following:

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSISTANT ACT APPLICATIONS - Pursuant to Section 12-632 of the Connecticut General Statutes the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Woodbridge will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 12, 2019, 7:00 p.m. in the Central Meeting Room at the Town Hall, 11 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge CT, to receive comments on the applications received for consideration for the Neighborhood Assistance Act for the year 2019. The applications are on file in the Selectmen's Office and may be reviewed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SOLID WASTE REGULATIONS – CHAPTER 485

§ 485-1 Declaration of Policy.

The accumulation, collection, removal and disposal of Solid Waste must be controlled by this municipality for the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare. It is consequently found and declared that:

A. This municipality is authorized by law to regulate the disposition of Solid Waste generated within its boundaries and to collect fees and issue permits; and

B. This municipality is required by Connecticut General Statutes (C.G.S.) §§ 22a-220 and 22a-241, to make provisions for the separation, collection, processing and marketing of items designated for recycling; and

C. This municipality is also authorized by C.G.S. § 22a-220a to designate the area where Solid Waste generated within its boundaries shall be disposed of; and

D. This municipality has executed the municipal services agreement requiring it to cause all acceptable Solid Waste generated within its boundaries to be delivered to the Bridgeport Resource Recovery Facility; and

E. The public health, safety and welfare of this municipality will be best served by requiring the delivery of acceptable Solid Waste to the Bridgeport Facility for processing into products that have an economic value.

§ 485-2 General definitions.

As used in this chapter, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

BRIDGEPORT RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY

The Solid Waste disposal and energy recovery and steam and electric facility designed, constructed, operated and maintained pursuant to an agreement with the Greater Bridgeport Regional Solid Waste Interlocal Committee (GBRSWIC).

BULKY WASTE

Land-clearing debris, demolition and construction waste such as tree stumps, brush, and other organic material that is chipped, is not considered as bulky waste.

COMMERCIAL COLLECTOR

Any person, firm or corporation who offers services for the collection, transportation, hauling, dumping and/or disposal of Solid Waste and/or Designated Recyclable Materials in exchange for a fee.

CONTAMINATION

The co-mingling of any Solid Waste or other material with a Designated Recyclable Material, which co-mingling negatively impacts the ability to process, market or recycle the designated item, or which

renders designated items unrecyclable.

DESIGNATED COLLECTION AREA(S)

A collection place used to aggregate waste prior to transportation to a disposal area, such as a container, receptacle or other spot chosen by the Board of Selectmen or its agents.

DESIGNATED DISPOSAL AREA(S)

A disposal place, chosen by the Board of Selectmen or its agents, where Solid Waste is taken for processing or sale.

DESIGNATED RECYCLABLE MATERIALS

Means any discarded material designated for recycling by the Commissioner of Environmental Protection in its regulations adopted pursuant to C.G.S. § 22a-241b, or designated for recycling by C.G.S. § 22a-208v or C.G.S. § 22a-256a, including the following: boxboard, cardboard, glass food containers, plastic HDPE containers, leaves, colored ledger paper, magazines, metal food containers, newspaper, office paper, plastic PET or PETE containers, residential high-grade white paper, scrap metal, storage batteries, waste oil, tires, textiles, shoes, sheet plastic, food scraps and paint. Said items are further described in R.C.S.A § 22a-241b-1.

DUMP

To deposit, discharge, place and dispose of Solid Waste.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Means hazardous waste, as defined in C.G.S. § 22a-115, and radioactive waste, as defined in C.G.S. § 22a-148, and biomedical waste, as defined in C.G.S. § 22a-207.

TRANSFER STATION

The Designated Collection Area and recycling center located at 89 Acorn Hill Ex, Woodbridge, Connecticut 06525.

NONRESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Business and commercial establishments within the Town, including but not limited to offices, stores, restaurants, institutions, nursing homes, motels, manufacturing facilities, warehouses, etc. (See also the definition of "residential property.")

OVERSIZED AND NONBURNABLE WASTE

Unwanted or discarded materials that in the judgment of the Bridgeport Resource Recovery Facility operator, reasonably exercised, cannot be processed in the facility because of size or noncombustibility, including dirt, concrete and other nonburnable construction material and demolition debris; and any other item of waste exceeding six feet in any one of its dimensions.

PERSON

Any individual, company, corporation, public or private, society or association.

RESIDENT

One who resides, owns real property or operates or has a place of business in the Town of Woodbridge.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Real estate containing one or more dwelling units. (See also the definition of "nonresidential property.")

SOLID WASTE

Unwanted or discarded materials of the kind normally collected or disposed of, or caused to be collected or disposed of, by or on behalf of a municipality through private or municipal collection, and commercial, governmental and light industrial waste that a municipality is required by state law to make provision for the safe and sanitary disposal of, but not including in any case hazardous waste or oversized and nonburnable waste, or Designated Recyclable Materials.

§ 485-3 Designation of Solid Waste disposal area.

Pursuant to Connecticut General Statutes, § 22a-220a,

the Bridgeport Resource Recovery Facility is designated as the area where Solid Waste shall be disposed of. All waste collected or generated within the boundaries of the Town by residential, business, commercial or other establishments shall be disposed of in accord with this section. The disposal of Solid Waste at any other area is prohibited, except that the Board of Selectmen may approve, in writing, the temporary disposal at another location either within or outside the boundaries of the Town.

§ 485-4 Permitting of Commercial Collectors.

A. Any person who intends to operate as a Commercial Collector in the Town must register in advance with the Town and obtain a permit before collecting any Solid Waste or Designated Recycling Materials. Any person who operates as a Collector without proper registration within the Town thirty days after the effective date of this ordinance will be subject to the penalties provided in this ordinance. Each permit shall be effective for one (1) year and all Commercial Collectors will be required to apply for a renewed permit each subsequent year with updated information.

B. All persons intending to act as a Commercial Collector in Town, must submit their application for a permit to the Town Clerk on or before July 31st of each year. Each applicant must include the following information:

- 1) The name of the business and whether it is a corporation, partnership, or sole proprietorship;
- 2) The names of all stockholders, directors, partners, officers, members, or proprietors of the business;
- 3) A current list and description of all vehicles and removable bodies to be used for transportation of Solid Waste to the designated disposal or collection area(s), including each vehicles Connecticut registration number, cubic yard capacity, tare weight and gross weight and each removable body by identification number, cubic yard capacity, tare weight and gross weight;
- 4) Evidence of liability insurance in effect covering all vehicles to be used to transport Solid Waste into the designated collection area, with the Town as named insured, in an amount of at least One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00);
- 5) The names and addresses of all customers presently served, if any, within the Town;
- 6) The types of waste hauled by the Commercial Collector;
- 7) The approximate tonnage of Solid Waste and Designated Recyclable Items to expected to be collected each week; and
- 8) Whether the Applicant plans to collect Solid Waste and Designated Recyclable Items generated from residential property or from commercial, business, municipal and other sources with the Town, or both.

Commercial Collectors must also submit to the Town a completed Annual Reporting Form for Collectors/Haulers provided by the Connecticut Department of Energy & Environmental Protection.

C. Commercial Collector shall provide the Town with notice of any changes in vehicles or removable bodies used to transport Solid Waste to the designated area(s). The information must include each vehicle by Connecticut registration number, cubic yard capacity, tare weight and gross weight and each removable body by identification number, cubic yard capacity, tare weight and gross weight.

The door of any private vehicle used to haul solid waste shall be clearly marked with the business name and address of the Commercial Collector.

D. Any permitted commercial collector who attempts to deposit any Solid Waste collected or generated in towns other than Woodbridge shall be ordered

to remove the vehicle from the designated disposal or collection area immediately, notwithstanding the claim that some part of said load of Solid Waste was collected or generated in the Town of Woodbridge.

E. A valid permit must be in possession of the operator or driver of each vehicle before any dumping will be allowed.

F. Each permittee shall accept the condition that, upon any breach of this chapter or of any provisions of the State Health Code, said permit will terminate.

G. Commercial Collectors who offer curbside or backyard collection of Solid Waste must also offer curbside collection of Designated Recyclable Materials in order to be eligible for a permit from the Town.

H. All contract between a Commercial Collector and a residential or non-residential customers in the Town for the collection of Solid Waste must also include a provision for the collection of Designated Recyclable Materials, either by providing for the collection of Designated Recyclable Materials by the same Commercial Collector who is party to the Solid Waste contract or by including an identification by the customer of the Commercial Collector with whom such contract exists. Each Commercial Collector shall provide its customers with clear written or pictorial instructions on how to separate designated recyclable items in accordance with the provisions of C.G.S. § 22a-241b.

I. Any false information, certifications or documents shall be deemed a violation of this chapter and violators shall be subject to the provisions of § 485-13, Enforcement; revocation of permits.

J. The Town shall inform all permitted Commercial Collectors of the requirements of these ordinances and any other Town regulation on the collection, processing and marketing of Designated Recyclable Materials, including mandatory recyclables, source separation and anti-commingling practices, in compliance with the applicable sections of C.G.S. § 22a-220c.

§ 485-5 Permits for Residents.

A. Residents of the Town who plan to use their own vehicle(s) for hauling Solid Waste and/or Designated Recyclable Materials to the Transfer Station must obtain and display a permit issued by the Town.

B. Noncommercial collectors, landscapers and contractors doing work for residents or residents of the Town who use their own vehicles but dispose of items other than yard waste and household Solid Waste at the Transfer Station will be required to obtain and display a non-residential permit from the Town.

C. The aforesaid permits may be suspended at any time by the First Selectman or designated agent. Renewal of the permit may be refused if the manner in which Solid Waste, rubbish, Designated Recyclable Materials, or waste is collected, transported or handled is, in the judgment of the First Selectman or designated agent, unsanitary, or constitutes a nuisance or hazard, or is in violation of this chapter.

§ 485-6 Fee schedule for permits and dumping of bulky waste, brush and wood chips.

A. All permits granted to Commercial Collectors shall be effective for a period of one year from date of issuance. The fee schedule and costs for the different permits issued by the Town, including those for Commercial Collectors, residential and non-residential waste disposal, shall be set by the Board of Selectmen from time to time and any change in the fees shall be published by the Town's Department of Public Works ("DPW") at least sixty (60) days in advance of it taking effect.

B. Failure to pay any permit or disposal fee shall be considered a violation of this chapter.

§ 485-7 Hours of operation.

The Transfer Station will be open for use as follows: 8:30 am to 3:00 pm Tuesday through Saturday, subject to modification by the Board of Selectmen.

The Transfer Station will be closed on all legal holidays.

§ 485-8 Transportation of Solid Waste generated by occupants of nonresidential properties.

A. Occupants of nonresidential properties located within the Town who generate Solid Waste are responsible for the transportation of their Solid Waste to the Bridgeport Resource Recovery Facility, whether through Commercial Collector or other means. All fees charged to the Town for disposal of such Solid Waste shall be billed to the haulers providing transportation service. Said fees must be paid in full within 30 days. Late payments will be subject to interest charges at the statutory rates.

B. Occupants of nonresidential properties may use the Transfer Station and/or other Designated Collection Areas under the following conditions:

(1) The occupants who on or before January 12, 1992, used a hauler utilizing a nonmechanized or manual method of picking up the trash receptacles used by the occupant.

(2) The haulers providing this service will pay the Town such charges in such manner as the Board of Selectmen deem appropriate. These charges shall be based on the proportionate share of the Town's cost for transfer, transportation, and tip fees relating to the disposal of the Solid Waste.

§ 485-9 Restrictions on use of Designated Area(s).

A. Only permitted Commercial Collectors or residents of the Town shall be allowed to deposit Solid Waste in the Designated Collection Area or Designated Disposal Area designated by the Town, and only Solid Waste and Designated Recyclable Materials generated within the Town may be so deposited there.

B. Waste that does not meet the definition of Solid Waste or Designated Recyclable Materials, as defined in § 485-2, may not be discarded at the Designated Collection Area or Designated Disposal Area.

C. Any resident or Commercial Collector who seeks to dump Solid Waste at the Designated Collection Area or Designated Disposal Area may be required to certify, in writing, under penalties of false statement as provided in the General Statutes of Connecticut, that the Solid Waste to be dumped was generated or collected within the Town. Any Commercial Collector who refuses to provide certification, in writing, as specified in this subsection as to any load of Solid Waste, or part thereof, shall not be permitted to dispose of their load and shall remove their vehicle from the Designated Collection Area or Designated Disposal Area immediately.

D. Prior to permitting any person other than a Commercial Collector to dump Solid Waste in the Designated Collection Area, the Board of Selectmen or its agent or employees may require that person or that person's agents or employees to present satisfactory proof of residence within the Town.

E. Dumping shall be permitted only at times and on days established by the Board of Selectmen and in particular locations as designated by the Board of Selectmen or through its agents or employees.

F. No one shall dump or cause to be dumped at the Designated Collection Area or Designated Disposal Area any Solid Waste as follows:

(1) Any Solid Waste collected or generated from any place other than within the boundaries of the Town.

(2) Any hazardous waste.

(3) Any tires from motor vehicles or machinery generated by occupants of nonresidential property.

(4) Large items of machinery and equipment, including but not limited to motor vehicles and major components thereof (transmissions, rear ends, springs, fenders), agricultural equipment, trailers and marine vessels.

G. Oversized and nonburnable waste, as defined in § 485-2, may not be dumped at the designated disposal area. This material may be dumped at the

designated collection area but must be segregated from the Solid Waste.

G. Any of the following types of dumping of Solid Waste, rubbish or other materials is strictly prohibited:

1. The deposit or throwing of rubbish, Solid Waste, refuse or waste upon the public highway, public property, or any vacant lot within the Town, except material lawfully deposited upon the area designated by the Board of Selectmen.

2. The deposit or throwing of rubbish, Solid Waste, refuse or waste upon private property by persons not the lawful occupants of such property.

3. The deposit of stones, cinders and ashes upon the public highway or public property within the Town except in cases where written permission is first obtained of the First Selectman or designated agent.

§ 485-10 Preparation and separation of materials designated for recycling.

A. Any person who generates Solid Waste in the Town shall separate all Designated Recyclable Materials, as defined in § 485-2, from Solid Waste prior to depositing the Solid Waste at Designated Collection Area or Designated Disposal Area, including, specifically, the following items:

- 1.** Cardboard
- 2.** Glass and Metal Containers
- 3.** Newspaper, Magazines and Paper
- 4.** Plastic Containers – Polyethylene terephthalate "PETE 1" and high density polyethylene "HDPE 2" containers
- 5.** Boxboard
- 6.** Scrap Metal
- 7.** Batteries including lead-acid storage batteries and Ni-Cd rechargeable batteries
- 8.** Waste Oil
- 9.** Yard Waste and Wood Chips
- 10.** Electronic Devices
- 11.** Textiles
- 12.** Shoes
- 13.** Sheet plastic
- 14.** Food Scraps
- 15.** Paint

Office paper generated by occupants of residential properties is excluded from this provision and is not subject to mandatory recycling.

B. Those Designated Recyclable Materials items that a Commercial Collector agrees to collect should be placed in a recycling container for pickup by the Commercial Collector and should not be placed in a waste container designated for Solid Waste. All curbside Designated Recyclable Materials shall be clean and free from any food waste. No person shall scavenge Designated Recyclable Materials from recycling containers left curbside for pickup by Commercial Collector.

C. For residential owners and occupants of the Town, Designated Recyclable Materials, including those that are not collected by a Commercial Collector such as waste oil, storage batteries, electronic devices, leaves and other yard waste, may be brought to the Transfer Station or other Designated Collection Area or Designated Disposal Area directly.

D. Residential property occupants shall prepare the following Designated Recyclable Materials, as described below, prior to delivery to Transfer Station or other Designated Collection Area:

- 1.** Glass containers: unbroken, rinsed clean, caps discarded.
- 2.** Metal containers: rinsed clean.
- 3.** Plastic containers: rinsed clean, caps discarded, must have "PETE 1" or "HDPE 2" code marked or embossed on container bottom. No other

plastic containers are to be recycled. Caps are to be discarded.

4. Newspaper: tied securely in bundles with twine or like material not exceeding 18 inches thick, or placed in brown paper bags.

5. Corrugated cardboard. Containers must be flattened and tied in bundles, the length or width of which shall not exceed 36 inches.

6. Tree stumps and logs. Stumps must be cleaned of all dirt and stones. Stumps larger than 30 inches in diameter must be split into logs not to exceed 12 inches in diameter. Logs must be cut into three-foot lengths or shorter. Roots and branches must be removed from all stumps and logs.

7. Brush. Limbs may not exceed two inches in diameter.

E. Each load of Solid Waste and Designated Recyclable Materials will be subject to inspection prior to being dumped. Any person attempting to dump unseparated Solid Waste and Designated Recyclable Materials at a Designated Collection Area and/or Designated Disposal Area shall be ordered to remove their vehicle and materials from the premises.

F. Owners and occupants of nonresidential property of the Town may not dispose of Designated Recyclable Materials at the Transfer Station or other Designated Collection Areas unless said owner or occupant qualifies for the exception outlined in § 485-8(B). Nonresidential property owners and occupants shall be responsible for making private arrangements with Commercial Collectors for the pickup and disposal of all Designated Recyclable Materials in a safe and sanitary manner.

G. Enforcement. Any commercial collector or private contractor, who has reason to believe that a customer has violated the separation requirements of this section, shall promptly notify the Town of the alleged violation.

H. All Solid Waste and Designated Recyclable Materials left for curbside pickup by Commercial Collector is subject to inspection prior to pickup said Commercial Collector to determine proper separation and segregation of Designated Recyclable Materials and Solid Waste as set forth in above.

§ 485-11 Prohibition against removing Designated Recyclable Materials from Designated Collection Area.

No person shall remove any materials from the Designated Collection Area without authorization.

§ 485-12 Public events; prohibited dumping.

A. Public events and Common Gathering Venues. The Town shall require the separation of Solid Waste and Designated Recyclable Materials as a condition of authorizing events at Common Gathering Venues, as defined in C.G.S. § 22a-241k and public events held on or in Town property at which Solid Waste and Designated Recyclable Materials will be generated. Designated Recyclable Materials to be separately collected at events are as follows:

1. Plastic containers.
2. Glass containers.
3. Metal containers.

B. The Town and private owner/operators Common Gathering Venues shall ensure that recycling receptacles for the collection of any of the above designated recyclable items generated at such venue shall be as accessible to the public and at the same locations as trash receptacles. Any existing trash receptacle may be converted to a recycling receptacle by labeling or other means appropriate to identify that such receptacle is dedicated to the collection of designated recyclable items.

§ 485-13 Enforcement; revocation of permits.

A. Whenever the First Selectman or designated agent has reasonable grounds to believe that there has been a violation of any provision of this chapter,

including failure to pay fees and fines, he shall give notice of such violation to the persons responsible therefor. Such notice shall be delivered either by hand or by certified mail to the last known address of the permittee and shall include a statement of the violation(s).

B. The First Selectman or designated agent may take one or more of the following actions based on the severity of the violation:

1. Allow a reasonable time, not to exceed 10 days, to remedy the violation(s). If corrective action is not taken within the time period allowed, the First Selectman or designated agent may cause the violation to be corrected and bill the person for the cost thereof; or

2. For residents who are using a private collector for Solid Waste and/or Designated Recyclable Materials, the resident in violation of this chapter may be subject to a fine not to exceed One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) and/or non-collection of Solid Waste; or

3. Suspension of the permit.

C. If such suspension is for a reason that might involve a serious and immediate risk to life, health or property, the suspension shall take effect immediately without a hearing. Otherwise, the suspension shall not take effect until after a hearing is held after an appeal is requested, and a decision is rendered pursuant thereto. If no appeal is requested, the suspension shall take effect six calendar days following receipt by the permittee of the written notice of suspension.

D. When a violation of this chapter has occurred, each separate truckload of material deposited or otherwise dumped at the designated area shall be deemed a separate offense, and the responsible person(s) may be charged with the actual expense of removal and disposition of such substance outside the Town in addition to any other fines, fees or penalties required herein.

E. Any Commercial Collector, their agent, employee, or representative who has violated any provision of this section, and any share holder who owns more than 10% of any stock in a Commercial Collector, shall be subject to a fine not to exceed One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) and/or suspension of its permit by the Town.

§ 485-14 Hearing procedure.

A. Any person or persons who are fined, assessed penalties or costs because of a violation of this chapter shall follow the hearing procedure outlined in Chapter 15, Citation Hearing Procedure.

B. Any person or persons whose permit to dump at the designated area(s) has been suspended pursuant to this chapter, or the enabling ordinance, may apply, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, for a hearing on the violation or suspension, within five calendar days of the receipt of written notice of such violation or suspension.

C. Within seven calendar days of the filing of the application, the Board of Selectmen shall set a date for a hearing on the application, which date shall be within 21 calendar days of filing of the application, and shall give written notice of the time and place of the hearing to the permittee.

D. At such hearing the permittee may present evidence in support of any claim that the permit should not be suspended. The permittee may be represented by counsel and may present testimony, documentary or other evidence in support of the claim, and may cross-examine any persons testifying against such party.

E. If the Board of Selectmen, based on evidence presented at the hearing, decide that the permit should be reinstated, it should so advise the permittee, in writing, whereupon such suspension shall not take effect. If the Board of Selectmen decide that the suspension should take effect, it shall so advise the permittee. The decision shall be sent by certified

mail and shall become effective upon receipt.

§ 485-15 Curbside removal of Solid Waste and/or Designated Recyclable Materials.

A. Each resident who has made private arrangements with a Commercial Collector for the curbside pickup of Solid Waste and/or Designated Recyclable Materials shall comply with the following:

All such Solid Waste or Designated Recyclable Materials, as outlined in §485-10 above, shall be placed in proper containers and positioned on the area abutting the Residential Property at the street curblin so as not to constitute a nuisance or otherwise be objectionable to neighborhood properties;

1. All containers shall be placed on the area abutting the Residential Property at the street curblin by the Resident no more than 24 hours prior to the scheduled pickup;

2. All containers shall be removed from the street by the Resident after the Solid Waste and/or Designated Recyclable Materials has been collected, but no later than 24 hours after the collection;

3. All Solid Waste and/or Designated Recyclable Materials which has not been collected shall be removed from the street no later than 24 hours after the collection should have occurred;

4. All Solid Waste and/or Designated Recyclable Materials containers, when not set out for collection, shall be stored away from the front yard of each property and shall be stored no closer than 15 feet from any adjoining residence.

B. Any resident utilizing the Town's program for the Town-wide bulk pickup program, such as appliances, furniture, etc., shall comply with the following:

1. Make an appointment with the DPW for the pickup of Solid Waste in accordance with the times established by the DPW;

2. Place the Solid Waste material at the area abutting the property directly in front of the residence at the street curblin by the resident no more than 72 hours prior to the scheduled appointment for the pickup;

3. Remove any items of Solid Waste from the curbside that were deemed unfit by the DPW to be removed no later than 24 hours after the scheduled pickup;

4. All waste containers, when not set out for collection, shall be stored away from the front yard and side yards of each property and shall be stored no closer than 15 feet to any adjoining residence.

C. Penalties for offenses.

1. (1) A written warning shall be issued to any resident who is in violation of any provisions of this § 485-15.

2. (2) A second violation of § 15 shall be subject to a fine of \$100 and a third violation, and each additional violation, shall be subject to a fine of \$150.

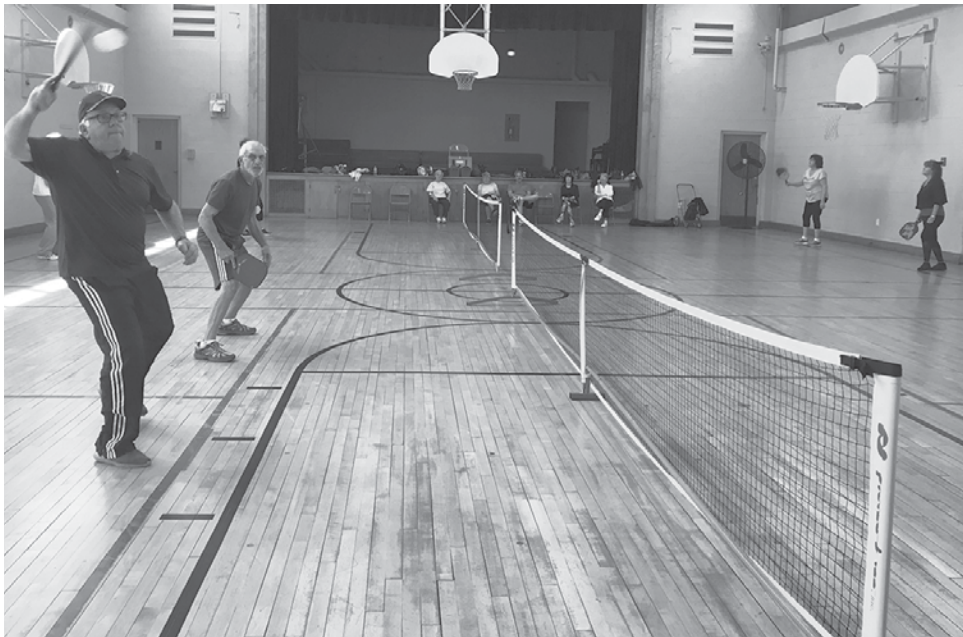
3. (3) The Town's Department of Public Works shall be charged with enforcing the provisions of § 485-15, including the issuance of any warnings and fines allowed by this section.

D. The procedures established by Chapter 15, Citation Hearing Procedure, of this Code may be applied to citations or fines issued under this section. The provisions of this section, further may be enforced in any court having jurisdiction over violations, fines, arrests and prosecution.

Copies of the proposed ordinance is on file in the Town Clerk's Office for review, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, **Written comments will be received in the Selectmen's Office until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 2019, or may presented that evening during the Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m.**

Dated May 24, 2019 Board of Selectmen, Town of Woodbridge

AT THE WOODBRIDGE CENTER



Local residents stay fit playing Pickleball at The Woodbridge Center. Call to schedule a training class if you are new to the game or just come and enjoy this fun fitness phenomenon.



Lifelong Woodbridge resident Ann Adamovitch, 95, reacts after she was named Prom Queen at the ‘Senior Prom’ hosted by New England Young at Heart at Aria Banquet Hall in Prospect.

Thursday Lunches?

The Center’s Friday lunch program will move to Thursdays beginning, June 6 at 12:15 pm in The Center’s cafeteria. Friday movies will move to Tuesdays at 1:15 pm starting June 4 in The Center lounge. On Tuesdays, come for exercise at 10 am and stay for lunch and a movie! On Thursdays come for exercise or craft group and stay for lunch! Join in and make new friends or reconnect with old friends.

Honorary and Memorial Donations

In honor of Mother’s Day and Father’s Day, The Woodbridge Center has donation envelopes available. Please consider making an honorary or memorial donation to The Woodbridge Center in a parent’s name. Funds are needed for improvements to The Center.

Transportation Information

The Town provides transportation for residents, weekdays from 9 am to 4 pm. Any resident 60 years or older, or permanently or temporarily disabled, may schedule transportation on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call The Center 8:30 am - 4 pm weekdays. Rides to medical appointments to Woodbridge, Ansonia, Bethany, Derby, Hamden, New Haven, Orange, Oxford, Seymour, Shelton, Branford, East Haven, Milford, North Haven, Wallingford, and West Haven are available. Rides for grocery shopping, banking and the pharmacy are available on Wednesdays and daily rides to The Center’s activities are available. Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance of all appointments.

Special Programming, RSVP is required one day prior unless otherwise noted.

June 4: Keeping Strong: An Introduction to Food & Fitness with VNA Community Healthcare & Hospice begins 12:20 pm in The Center café. The presentation focuses on ways to improve your health through making better diet choices and becoming more active. RSVP if requesting lunch (\$3/12:15 pm).

June 10: AAA Roadwise Driver program 9 am -1 pm in The Center lounge. This nationally recognized defensive driving course may qualify attendees for a discount on auto insurance. Check with your insurance company to verify discount eligibility. The class is offered at no charge. RSVP is required.

June 11: Lunch entertainment with Kayte Devlin begins at 12:15 pm. nRSVP required.

June 12: Tech Wednesday at 3 pm- iPhone open house in Library meeting room. If you have questions about using your iPhone or other smart phones drop by — no reservations required.

June 13: Reuse, Recycle! Alicia Mulvihill, MPH, from the Quinnipiac Valley Health District will teach how to make a T-shirt tote bag. This craft turns old T-shirts into reusable shopping bags. Bring an old t-shirt! Craft runs from 11 am - 12 pm in The Center lounge, no fee.

June 17: Lunch Bunch — Join in for lunch with friends at Dockside Seafood and Grill in Branford. Transportation is provided by The Center (\$3) or meet us at the restaurant. Self-pay at the restaurant.

June 18: Lunch entertainment with Larry Batter begins at 12:15 pm. RSVP required.

July 2: Independence Day lunch and holiday craft. American flag mason jar craft with Kristy Moriarty, from 11 am - 12 pm in The Center café.

July 7 (Sunday): Boston Pops at Tanglewood performing Across the Stars: Music of John Williams with violinist Ann-Sophie Mutter. Trip includes transportation, lunch (with entrée choice) and concert ticket (in the covered area of “The Shed”) for \$145. RSVP is required by June 7.

October 2: Living Treasure Award Dinner — Save the date!

June Lunch Menu

Lunch is served Tuesday and Thursday at The Center café, at 12:15 pm. Cost is \$3 for dine-in meals, \$4 for take-out. RSVP is required by noon one day prior. Meals include bread, juice, coffee/tea and dessert.
6/4 Chicken burritos, rice and beans,

6/6 Eggplant parmesan over pasta, 6/11 Father’s Day Lunch! Pulled pork, coleslaw and root beer floats! 6/13 Shrimp with vegetables over pasta, 6/18 Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetable, 6/20 Broccoli & bacon quiche with garden vegetable soup, 6/25 Chicken cacciatore with pasta and Farewell cake for Elaine! 6/27 Japanese onion soup, General Tso’s chicken, blueberry and lemon trifle.

Living Treasure Committee Meets June 25

Here’s a chance to get involved with the 2nd annual Living Treasure Awards (LTA) event. The planning committee is up and running and still looking for new members who would like to build on last year’s success, which raised funds to help pay for the ADA compliant restroom and new way-finding signs for The Center. The LTA event is a fundraiser for The Woodbridge Center which honors community-minded Woodbridge residents for their dedication to the Town and for their years of community service. The event also includes a silent auction, a program and a delicious dinner. Donations of silent auction items, purchase of ads in the program book and table sponsorships are available by calling The Center at 203-389-3430 or emailing jglicksman@woodbridgecenter.org.

Ongoing Programming

Calling all gin rummy, poker, canasta and spades players — call The Center and share your interest. The Center will put a group or a game together!

Weekly Craft Group Thursdays, 10 am - 1 pm, in The Center lounge. Calling all knitters and crocheters to join the group. No RSVP necessary.

Yoga for Healthy Aging Class meets Fridays, 11:45 am - 1 pm, in the Center Building, Room 16, with instructor Julie Luciani. Session began May 24, class fee will be pro-rated if joined late (12 sessions for \$75). Class combines seated and standing postures and is safe for all.

Mahjong: Monday & Friday, 10 am, Center Building, Room 13. *Note new location.

Exercise with Laurie: Workout in-

cludes a combination of strength training, cardio, flexibility and balance. Bring weights if you have them. Class is in the Center gym, Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 am. No need to sign up — just pay a drop-in fee of \$2.

Book Club: The book club meets the 4th Tuesday of each month, 11 am at the Woodbridge Town Library. The next meeting is June 25 and the book will be Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine by Gail Honeyman. New members are welcome.

Art Class: Class meets each Wednesday, 10 am - 12 pm, in The Center café. The class is taught by local artist Graham Dale. Call to register. The ten-week class began May 8. The fee is \$60 and will be pro-rated for those joining late.

Tuesday Movies: Following lunch in The Woodbridge Center lounge at 1:15 pm: 6/4 The Upside, 6/11 Fighting With My Family, 6/18 Instant Family, 6/25 Silver Screen Selection: Sister Act (1992) Alene’s pick!

Ask the Nurse: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, blood pressure screenings, weight and conversation with a registered VNA Community Healthcare Nurse, The Center lounge, 11 am - 12:30 pm.

Duplicate Bridge: Mondays, 9:30 am, in the café.

Bridge: The Center’s Wednesday bridge group invites new members! Join in for a friendly card game. No reservations — just come to The Center lounge.

Pinocle: Monday, Wednesday or Thursday, 1-4 pm, in The Center lounge. Come any day — the group looks for new players and is willing to bring rusty players up to speed!

Pickleball: Meets Monday-Thursday in the Center gym for group play, 12:30-2:30 pm and Friday, 12:30-3:30 pm. Paid annual members may arrange playing times with other players through the Doodle scheduling tool. Annual membership is \$20 for Woodbridge residents and \$25 for non-residents. Equipment is available on a first come, first served basis.

Bocce: Tuesdays from 11 am - 12 pm at the bocce court in the picnic grove behind the Old Firehouse. Call to RSVP.

Did You Know? What Happens To My Car?

If you are the sole owner of a car, getting it transferred to your family members after your death can be a big challenge, and, sometimes, a headache. This can be true, whether the car is a brand new 2019 model, or a beat-up 1998 clunker.

Here is the easiest way to get it done:

Connecticut has a Statute that allows you to designate who becomes the owner of your car after your death. All you need to do is put that person's name and address on the back of the registration certificate (generally kept in the glove compartment of the car) and sign your name and enter the date, underneath.

Your signature must be witnessed, but it does not need to be notarized. Each time you renew your registration, you will need to complete this process of designating a beneficiary of your car again on the new registration certificate.

After your death, the person you designated as the new owner takes the registration certificate and a certified death certificate to the Department of Motor Vehicles and registers the car in his/her name. Nothing more is required!

IMPORTANT. The Statute says the new owner must do this within 60 days after the date of your death. If he/she waits longer, it won't work.

Another way that can create a problem.

Often, a single parent will add a child to the title as a joint owner. Although this allows the child to become the sole owner when the parent dies, it also creates a risk for the child.

If the parent is in an accident, the child, as a joint owner, has financial responsibility for damages sustained by any innocent third party. If the insurance is not enough, that could become a big problem for the child.

If you are interested in learning more about this, please visit our website and read our blog for recent posts. For advice specific to you or your family, please contact the office. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle, no charge initial consultation, no matter how long it lasts.



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Horticulturist Rose Hiskes interacts with members of the audience

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been spotted along Amity Road. Its sap causes burning to the skin, a “poison ivy on steroids,” said Nancy Polk, a member of the Commission of Publicly Owned Properties (CUPOP).

The commission initiated a series of talks on environmental issues that come up in the Woodbridge ecosystem, dubbed “First Tuesday workshops,” the first of which took a closer look at invasives, helping identify them and documenting their success as a species. Nancy Polk welcomed horticulturist Rose Hiskes from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in Windsor to the Woodbridge Library on May 7.

Hiskes’ talk was titled “The Silent Invaders” and touched not only on plants, but bugs, with a Power Point presentation to help identify common invasives. The pictures showed how a Norway maple, for instance, can take over simply by leafing earlier in the spring than other trees, and dropping them later in the fall. It also has a shallow root system, which competes for nutrients with lower-growing plants. In addition, the long-horned beetle likes the red maple and the sugar maple, but stays away from the Norway. In this way, the Norway maple establishes itself in areas where the sugar maple once reigned supreme. It also makes it a popular tree for homeowners, and the nursery industry does not want it banned, she said.

The presentation also touched on ways to fight certain species people may face in their yards, such as the Japanese knotweed. Some people have been successful by just mowing it over and over, especially if there is a limited amount of it. When digging it out, the gardener needs to be careful not to leave any of the roots behind, as they will reproduce. Once dug out, bag them up and throw them into the garbage. If

using herbicides (gasp in the audience), Hiskes suggested to cut the knotweed stems to about 6” above ground, then apply a few drops of herbicide into each stem in late summer. The timing is important, as at that time the plant sends carbs and nutrients down into its roots, and will suck the poison right down with it, depositing it where it will do most harm.

Hiskes’ Power Point helped distinguish between the native sumac and the invasive “Tree of Heaven.” The Spotted Lanternfly, which can impact vineyards and fruit trees, was first discovered in Pennsylvania in 2014, and officials are concerned about it spreading quickly. The Tree of Heaven is one of its host trees.

She talked about how Japanese barberry, a low-growing bush, helps harbor mice, which in turn spread ticks. Recent studies have found how eliminating the bush can help decrease the tick population. Polk added how in Woodbridge, Japanese barberry can be found all along the Blue Trail and other wooded properties.

Hiskes said how the berries of another invasive, the Autumn Olive, have been found to have cancer-fighting properties. Garlic mustard, an edible plant, was brought here from Europe, and spreads furiously once allowed to seed. It can be easily pulled and eliminated.

For those who would like to identify common invasives, check out a handy listing with pictures on the website of the Massachusetts Audubon society: <https://www.massaudubon.org/learn/nature-wildlife/invasive-plants?>

A member in the audience also suggested the Seek app of iNaturalist, with which people can help identify any plant or animal they take a picture of.

The next First Tuesday workshop will look at well water quality, Tuesday, June 4, at 6 p.m.



Local Lawmakers Support Homeless CT Vets

The “Stuff-a-Humvee” event is an annual tradition at the State Capitol to collect donations to benefit Connecticut’s homeless veterans and their families. Donations from the May 22 event included clothing, health care and hygiene items for men and women. The collections will benefit the South

Park Inn in Hartford and the Homes for the Brave in Bridgeport. Among the participants in the initiative were, from left to right: House Minority Leader Themis Klarides, Rep. Stephanie Cummings, Rep. Rosa Rebimbas, Rep. Nicole Klarides-Ditria, Rep. David Labriola, and Sen. George S. Logan.

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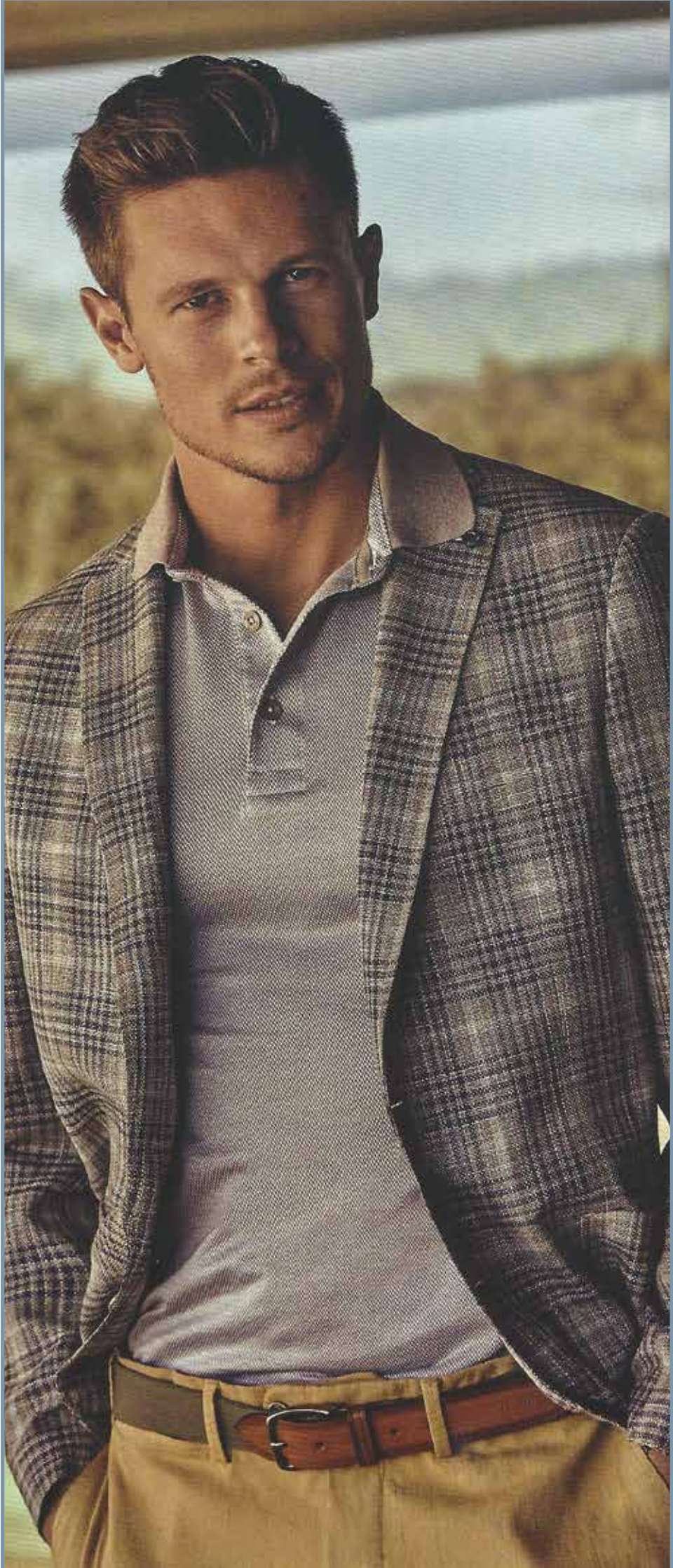
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Students from the 3s class at OCNS in Woodbridge enjoyed a fun trike-a-thon at school.



Students from OCNS enjoyed a beautiful day at the beach after studying ocean life. Students enjoyed exploring the tide pools to find crabs and snails.



The 4 & 5-year old class at OCC Nursery School enjoyed a visit with Woodbridge police officers Mike Blume & R.J. Scott (OCCNS parent), as well as State Trooper Chris Scott.



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Chard & Chives

News from Massaro Community Farm -By The Farm Staff

As the days lengthen and warmer temperatures pull us outside, those with an interest in gardening often can't wait to plant their first seeds in the ground. Days are counted til one can pick the first tomato. So why do we expect the cycle for local food producers to be any different?

Thanks to modern technology, consumers have become accustomed to purchasing any fruit or vegetable they want at any time of the year, which has resulted in our disconnection from the seasonal rhythms of food production in our own backyard. Home gardeners know that spring and fall are perfect times for herbs and leafy greens, and that cucumbers or peppers won't be ready to harvest until the hot days of July or August. Yet we expect our regional farmers to somehow leapfrog the normal growing cycle and have a selection of fresh produce ready to eat on the first warm days of spring.

The reality is that spring is when local fruit and vegetable growers often experience the dearth of produce in their growing year. Stores of late fall root vegetables have grown thin, and the pantry is empty of canned fruit one may have put up last season. While many Connecticut growers have been planting since March, neither the air nor soil are warm enough to make much to harvest available before sometime in June.

Cooler days have lingered both this spring and last, making farmers wait a few extra weeks before even the earliest crops of lettuce, radishes, spinach, beets, onions or kale are ready. This led to a dilemma recently when Massaro Farm was asked to provide Beecher Road School with a vegetable for students to 'taste test.' The farm had plenty of chard available but the school chose chives over chard, believing the students wouldn't eat the 'bitter greens.' Science has proven that produce harvested and eaten in the season its actually grown often yields not only sweeter flavors, but higher concentrations of vitamins and minerals. Chard, as it turns out, is an amazingly versatile green, equally good raw as it is sautéed or stewed. Isn't the lesson for all of us that eating produce from a local grower forces us to occasionally try something we might not habitually pick from the grocery store shelf? This act is a gentle reminder that contrary to expectations,

our favorite fruit or vegetable is NOT actually in production 12 months out of the year. Eating from local sources not only reconnects us with nature's normal rhythms but protects open space, brings jobs to our town economy and is a conscious act to mitigate the environmental impact of factory farming. After all, it wasn't so long ago we had to wait until June for strawberries, or that tomatoes weren't available until July or August. It turns out that getting your fruits and vegetables at a local CSA (community supported agriculture) or farm stand is one of the simplest and best things you can do for yourself and your community.

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This year, Massaro Community Farm will be celebrating its tenth season as an organic vegetable farm and community space. Though it makes slight changes in what gets planted each season, the farm is planting its first perennial crops of rhubarb and asparagus this year (harvests will take a year or two). And for the first time, Massaro Farm will be open for farm stand hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays starting May 25th, where you can find organic seedlings, fresh produce, jarred products and flowers produce for sale. You've been forewarned: The season starts out slowly but stick with it for the best heirloom tomatoes you've ever had! Visitors will notice several other changes at Massaro in 2019, including a new sustainable parking area and pedestrian entrance that will better separate farm visitors from vehicles. Two large tents will provide much-needed cover for guests and staff, not to mention the increase in educational programs taking place at the farm. Visit the farm's website to check out activities, like beekeeping, canning or home-grown teas, as well as new educational sessions for children as young as aged two. Sign up for our bi-weekly newsletter (www.MassaroFarm.org) which contains information about buying produce, events and registration info. Follow us on social media for day-to-day updates, including the farm's newest rabbit additions. There're even still a few slots to subscribe for a seasonal vegetable and fruit share, where you might get some of those vegetables you're not sure about. Don't worry, farm staff is happy to share recipes with you. See you down on the farm!



Pictured standing left to right: Randy Liu, Deven Huang, Henry Yang, Piyush Bahel. Pictured kneeling left to right: Iris Yan, Emily Gu, Jack Morrison, Alesandro Gopal. Pictured sitting left to right: Mingyue Zha, Anushka Acharya

	Grade 7	Grade 8
1 st Place	Emily Gu Iris Yan	Deven Huang
2 nd Place	Alesandro Gopal	Piyush Bahel Mingyue Zha
3 rd Place	Randy Liu	Anushka Acharya
4 th Place	Jack Morrison	Henry Yang

2019 New England Math League Contest

Seventh and eighth grade students from Amity Middle School in Bethany Students recently took the New England Math League Contest. The New England Math League Contest consists of participating schools from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. Contest questions are designed to cover a range of mathematical knowledge for each grade level. Questions on the contests never require any mathematics beyond the grade level tested. The goal is to encourage student interest and confidence in mathematics through solving worthwhile problems. The top 5 school scorers in each grade are listed above.

Individual students, as well as grade-level teams, were entered into

the New England Math League Contest. The results from the overall contest are as follows:

The Amity 7th grade team placed 9th out of 72 schools and 2nd in New Haven/Fairfield County.

Emily Gu & Iris Yan tied for 21st place in the overall contest and tied for 2nd place in New Haven/Fairfield County.

The Amity 8th grade team placed 5th out of 31 schools and 2nd in New Haven/Fairfield County.

Deven Huang came in 11th place in the overall contest and 3rd place in New Haven/Fairfield County.

Piyush Bahel & Mingyue Zha tied for 25th place in the overall contest and tied for 4th place in New Haven/Fairfield County.



ARTS & LEISURE



The Memory Project From Amity Students to Peru

For the 11th year in a row, students at Amity Regional High School have created portraits for children around the world facing substantial challenges such as violence, war, extreme poverty, neglect, and loss of parents. The portraits help the children feel valued and provide a special childhood memory that they can take into adulthood. Most of the children have no access to photography, so the portraits are their only images of themselves. Since 2004 Amity Regional High School students have created 498 portraits for children in 10 countries. This year's 51 portraits of children from Peru will be hand-delivered to the children by Memory Project volunteers this spring. Shortly thereafter, the Amity student artists will receive a video of the children receiving their portraits. Past videos have also included personal messages from the children, dancing, singing,

and other sentiments from the children, their caretakers and teachers, and Memory Project volunteers. The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation has funded this project for 11 years, donating over \$7000 so that Amity students can participate in this meaningful and challenging project. The students who have participated cite the Memory Project portraits as their favorite project of the year, due to its deeply personal nature. The portrait is typically the culminating assignment in a watercolor unit in Drawing and Painting II and an optional assignment in AP Drawing and Honors Art (to which the students always say yes!).

For more information about The Memory Project or The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, please visit the following websites: <https://www.memoryproject.org/> and <http://jamiehulleyartsfund.org>.

Ansonia Nature Center Events In June

CONNECTICUT TRAILS DAY

Saturday, June 1, 9 am

Join Nature Center Director Alison Rubelmann and Ranger Daniel Bosques for this morning walk. Discover the beauty of the Nature Center's typical New England woodland during the CT Forest and Park Association's annual Trails Day weekend. We might get lucky and find a lady slipper or two. This moderate hike will also focus on the history of the land, and we will visit the settlement of the Paugasucks. Bring water, a snack, and bug spray, and wear sturdy shoes. Suitable for older children and adults. FREE.

CT DEEP FISHING EDUCATION PROGRAM

Saturday, June 8, 9:30 am-3:30 pm

The Ansonia Nature Center is sponsoring this Department of Energy & Environmental Protection C.F.E.P. (Connecticut Fishing Education Pro-

gram) Family Fishing Class. This is an opportunity for interested people of all ages to learn about fish identification, how and where fish live, fishing tackle and techniques, fishing laws and regulations, how to tie a strong knot, how to clean and cook your catch, sportsmanship and safety, how to cast, and where to catch fish. The 2-hour classroom instruction at the Nature Center will be immediately followed by fishing with the instructors at Colony Pond until 3:30 pm. All equipment and bait will be provided. Adults over the age of 16 are required to have a fishing license to participate in the fishing event. This FREE program, taught by Certified DEEP C.F.E.P. Instructors, is open to everyone 7 years old and up; children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. To register or for more information, call the Chief Instructor, Dave Connelly: 203-231-0946.

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Woodbridge Park Association 90th Anniversary Event

The Woodbridge Park Association is proud to announce as a part of its 90th anniversary event this year a special program on Saturday, June 8th at 1:00 PM in the Community Room at the Woodbridge Town Library. Woodbridge Notable Tree Project Senior Advisor, Mike Montgomery will provide a presentation on the Woodbridge Notable Tree Project, followed by questions and answers. He will be introduced by Notable Tree Project Co-Chairs Paul DeCoster and Rich Forselius. We will also have an arborist attending who can answer any questions about trees you have. Everyone is invited to this special event to honor 90 years of the Woodbridge Park Association and learn about the Woodbridge Notable Tree Project!

Woodbridge is blessed with thousands of home lots and tracts of open space containing native and non-native species of trees. From the earliest days of human habitation in Amity Parish, trees have played a vital role in providing shelter, fuel and building supplies for inhabitants. In Woodbridge we have many trees which are older, in some cases hundreds of years older, than many of our houses. We have trees which are worthy of special identification, because of their beauty, size and (for some of them) their historical and memorial significance.

Woodbridge already has nominated 19 trees, and 14 town trees are listed on the Connecticut state list with locations, common and scientific names, measurements, pictures, etc., with more trees to come. We have three state champions! This material can be accessed at the following website: <http://oak.conncoll.edu:8080/notabletrees/SelectTown.jsp>.



Connecticut State Champion
Columnar Norway Spruce
First Church of Christ
Points: 238
Circumference: 107 in.
Height: 121.5 ft
Avg. Spread: 3 1/4 ft.

We will also have pictures of the Woodbridge trees which have been measured to date with notations on species, size, etc. and static photographs for display. If you have nominated a notable tree, you are especially invited to attend! This is a great time of year for you to capture photographs of any flowering trees you may have; new nominations are welcomed! For a nomination form, see the Woodbridge Park Association website at: <http://www.woodbridgeparks.org>.

The Woodbridge Notable Tree final report which will include all the measured town's notable trees we expect will be ready some time in 2020.



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71st Annual Connecticut Science & Engineering Fair

The Robotics & Engineering Research Program from Amity Middle School in Bethany had another great year at the 71st Annual Connecticut Science & Engineering Fair. In the end there were more than 500 students, 400+ projects, and 100+ schools competing in the state-wide event. Eleven Amity students who advanced took home a combined total of 25 awards, including: 1st Place Physical Sciences Middle School; 1st Place Environmen-

tal Sciences Middle School; 2nd Place Mathematics Middle School; 2nd Place Future Sustainability Award; 2nd Place Excellence in Clean Renewable Energy; several 3rd place finishes; several special awards including the Middle School Award for Learning & Serving; and four Amity students won an invitation to compete in Broadcom MASTERS, the nation's premier science & engineering talent search competition for middle school students.





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top schools are in DRG A and three are in DRG B. Based on the results, Amity Middle School Bethany is recognized as a School of Distinction based on high growth for all students in math.

“And Amity Regional High School has the incredible off-the-chart award as a School of Distinction for overall high performance. Out of 1,250 maximum points, the school earned 1,089.6, giving them an overall rating of 91%.”

The district is rated on 12 indicators, which fall into four categories: academic achievement, absenteeism, graduation rate and physical education/art. Performance scores were based on ELA and math scores. Testing in science was not given last school year and therefore was not included in the results. Seventh and eighth grade students took the SBAC test and a Connecticut Alternative Assessment is given to students with special needs districtwide.

McPadden explains the state’s expectations when it comes to SBAC scores, “A student who scored 2575 in 7th grade on the Math SBA is expected to grow 36 points by eighth grade. If the same student scores 2593 in eighth grade, the student grew 18 points of the 36-point target and has achieved 50% of his target. The goal is 100%. I’m not sure if anyone’s ever met 100% or if it’s statistically possible.”

The district did meet the 100% target in several areas: ELA Performance-All Students, Math Performance-All Students, Participation, On-track to HS Graduation, 4-Year Graduation, Postsecondary Entrance

and Arts Access. Amity was near target, yet over state average: Chronic Absenteeism-All students (97.3% of goal), Preparation for college CCR - % passing exams (93.7% of goal), 6-Year Graduation-High Needs (99.9% of goal) and Physical Fitness (98.2% of goal).

With this data in hand, McPadden recognizes that there is always room for improvement and the district has set an action plan which includes improving ELA and Math growth for all 7th and 8th graders, adding common assessments to the PowerSchool Assessment, continuing to align curriculum across grades 6-8, analyzing STAR Assessment Results (3x/year), professional learning, SBA interim-assessment blocks and student-centered/mastery-based learning.

“Teachers can make their own assessments in PowerSchool. They can create beautiful graphs and it’s very easy to do,” McPadden says. “Middle school teachers can go in and see everything in one spot: SBAC, course grades, all of those different areas of measure.”

A plan of action for high needs students includes more help acclimating the students to the testing process. “The tests are very difficult. We have consultants at both of the middle schools who work in science, social studies, English and math to teach how to take the tests on the computer. How do we measure our efforts? We look at increased scores, but that can’t be a stand-alone.

“Overall, we’ve done really, really well. This is exceptional,” McPadden says.



On May 1, 2019 the Kindergarten class of Beecher Road School in Woodbridge had guest reader Representative Themis Klarides join them for Read Across America morning story time. Representative Klarides read aloud to the children and answered their questions.

“I think my mom put it best. She said, ‘Little girls soften their daddy’s hearts.’ — PAUL WALKER



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Q: Will “**Proven Innocent**” be back? I really enjoyed the actors and storylines, and found it very different from the usual cops-and-lawyers programs. I also enjoy “**Gone,**” which is only broadcast on WGN, and I wonder why other networks have not picked it up. -- S.P.

A: Unfortunately, “Proven Innocent” was canceled by FOX after just one season. It debuted on a Friday night, which isn’t the best night to lure in regular viewers. I agree that it was different from other crime procedurals in that it focused on a hot topic in the news nowadays -- exonerating those imprisoned for a crime they didn’t commit. Another thing that might have worked against the show was the unrecognizable names of the leads. While they’re great actors, **Rachelle Lefevre** and **Russell Hornsby** aren’t household names.

As for “Gone,” it debuted this past February on WGN America as a 12-episode limited series starring **Chris Noth** (“**Law & Order**”) and **Levin Rabin** (“**All My Children**”). As a limited series, it could return for a second season with the same cast or a new one, or not return at all. I agree it would fit in with the other crime shows on the main networks, but it’s possible they passed on the show when it was originally shopped around.

Q: Is “**Whiskey Cavalier**” going to be back this fall? Despite its silly name, I really like the show. -- P.P.

A: I have to deliver more bad news. “Whiskey Cavalier” has been canceled after just one season. ABC Entertainment president **Karey Burke** said at a recent press event that they “gave it a very strong launch in spring, but we



Allison Tolman [Depositphotos]

lost audience. ... We looked for other time slots but did not see a real opportunity to grow.”

“Whiskey Cavalier” was heavily promoted by ABC and even premiered after the Oscars. The dramedy starred **Scott Foley** and **Lauren Cohan** as two rival investigators. The decision to cancel it reportedly came down to the wire, and the network chose to focus on a new series in its time slot this fall called “**Emergence**.”

Warner Bros. TV, the studio behind “Whiskey Cavalier,” is trying to get another network or platform like Netflix to pick it up. Canceled shows have more opportunities to be revived than ever before, so there’s a good chance you’ll see it again. They might tinker with it some, maybe add another big name to the cast, but I wouldn’t be at all surprised if the show had a new home come next year.

As for its replacement on ABC, “Emergence” stars **Allison Tolman** (“**Fargo**”) as a police chief who takes in a child she found at the site of an accident. The child has no recollection of the accident and then the mystery unfolds. ABC has high hopes for “Emergence” after snatching it up when NBC decided to pass on the pilot.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com!



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Great items, great prices, great cause! Shop from hundreds of gently-used books in all genres; DVDs and CDs too! The Friends spend the entire year carefully curating the donations, providing shoppers with items in fantastic condition, all at very reasonable prices. Buying something at the book sale supports the Friends, which in turn supports the Library. All funds raised go towards Library programs and technologies. Donations in good condition are gladly accepted and may be dropped off inside the Library when it is open. For more information, check the Library's website, contact the Friends at woodbridgectfriends@gmail.com or 203-389-3493.

PS. On Monday, June 3, teachers and Woodbridge town employees can shop for free! On Tuesday, June 4, everything is free to the public!

Outdoor Movies Return in August!

Join us on the Town Green on Tuesday nights in August, starting at sundown. This summer, YOU get to pick which films we see, by voting NOW in our poll. Cast your ballot by stopping in, or vote online via our website. Choose YOUR favorite films for each week!

Adult Programs

For more information about our events or to register, please contact the reference desk at 203-389-3434. Registration is also available on our website.

Adult Summer Reading (Ages 18 and up)

Starts Tuesday, June 18

Ready for a challenge? Participate



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with us this year in our Summer Reading Bingo Challenge! Read outside (or inside) the box and discover books you never thought you'd enjoy. Starting June 18, come pick up your bingo board and start reading! Once you've read a book, fill out a review card and let us know which challenge on your bingo board your book fulfilled. Every row you complete gets you a prize. But every box will give you a chance to win prizes at our Summer Reading Party on Monday, August 19 at 7 pm. See the Information Desk for more details.

Legends of New England with Jeff Belanger

Tuesday, June 11 at 7 pm

For over 20 years, Jeff Belanger has been exploring the unexplained. He seeks out history, folklore, ghosts, monsters, and legends all over the world and in your backyard. Come enjoy Legends of New England which offers a tour of haunts, monsters, aliens, and weird history from our region. Based on Jeff's popular weekly podcast and his television series on PBS and Amazon Prime, the program presents highlights from his own adventures, his work, plus a look at the investigation process. Belanger's presentation will delve into the reasons behind the legends.

Transgender 101 with Jillian Celentano

Monday, June 17 at 7 pm

Want to understand more about what it means to be transgender? June is Pride Month; join us for an informal, comfortable presentation on what it means to be transgender. Jillian Celentano is a 58-year old transgender woman who transitioned 3 years ago. As an advocate for the transgender community, she speaks throughout the Northeast, at venues including conferences, medical centers/hospitals and libraries. Learn from Jillian's personal journey, including her victories and hardships as well as her coming out process, transition process (G-rated), and acceptance process. Learn terms and definitions as well as right and wrong questions to ask other transgender people. All are welcome.

Thursday Night Film Screenings

Film screenings start at 7 pm. No registration required.

Fighting with My Family

June 6 at 7 pm

107 minutes; PG-13

A heartwarming comedy based on the incredible true story of WWE Superstar Paige. Born into a tight-knit

wrestling family, Paige and her brother Zak are ecstatic when they get the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to try out for WWE. But when only Paige earns a spot in the competitive training program, she must leave her family and face this new, cut-throat world alone. Paige's journey pushes her to dig deep, fight for her family, and ultimately prove to the world that what makes her different is the very thing that can make her a star.

Instant Family

June 13 at 7 pm

117 minutes; PG-13

When Pete and Ellie decide to start a family, they stumble into the world of foster care adoption. They hope to take in one small child but when they meet three siblings, including a rebellious 15-year old girl, they find themselves speeding from zero to three kids overnight. Now, Pete and Ellie must hilariously try to learn the ropes of instant parenthood in the hopes of becoming a family.

The Upside

June 20 at 7 pm

126 minutes; PG-13

Philip is a disabled white billionaire, who feels that life is not worth living. To help him in his day to day routine, he hires Del, a black parolee, trying to reconnect with his estranged wife. What begins as a professional relationship develops into a friendship as Del shows his grouchy charge that life is worth living.

What Men Want

June 27 at 7 pm

117 minutes; R

This film follows the story of a female sports agent who has been constantly boxed out by her male colleagues. When she gains the power to hear men's thoughts, she is able to shift the paradigm to her advantage as she races to sign the NBA's next superstar.

Children's Activities & Events

For more information on our Children's Events, please visit our website or call 203-389-3439.

Eager Readers Book Group (Grades K-2)

Monday, June 17 at 6:30 pm

Stop by the Children's Desk to pick up a copy of this month's title, and to register. Read the book at home and then come for a book discussion and craft.

Blast Off with Summer Reading

The 2019 Summer Reading Program, A Universe of Stories, runs from June 18 to August 26. Children and teens entering grades K-8 will have lots of opportunities to attend special events, weekly science, math, and craft drop in programs, and explore the universe through a collection of specially selected books. Teens entering grades 7 & 8 will be able to check out titles on their summer reading lists, as well as the new Nutmeg Award nominees, and join us for an ice cream social in August.

Special Events in June—Please Register Online

Llama in the Library! (Ages 3+ with an adult)

Saturday, June 1 at 12 noon

Do you love llamas? Join us in the meeting room for a visit from Country Quilt Llama Farm. Stories, fun facts, photo ops.

Early Bird Family Summer Reading Event (Grades K-2)

Monday, June 3 from 4 to 6 pm

Get the scoop on Summer Reading, enjoy crafts and snacks, and sign up for programs.

Celebrate National Doughnut Day (Grades 3 and older)

Thursday, June 6 at 5 pm

Make a doughnut keychain and enjoy some fresh baked doughnuts.

Early Bird Summer Reading Sign Up

Tuesday, June 11 through Monday, June 17, during library hours

Come to the Children's Desk, check out a minimum of 3 books and get a prize for early bird registration.

Animal Embassy (Ages 4+ with an adult)

Tuesday, June 18 at 3 pm.

Travel around the world with some very unusual live animal ambassadors.

Unicorn Party (Ages 4+)

Saturday, June 29 at 3 pm

Do you know a child who loves unicorns? We'll have fun with stories, crafts, and more.

Reading Together Returns!

Our sixth annual conversational reading program pairs children with teens in grades 9-12 to make connections with the stories they read and sharpen their reading skills during the summer. Sessions will be held July 11 & 18 and August 8 & 15. Required online registration for children begins on June 15. Teen volunteers will be trained June 21 and 28; one training session is required. Participation counts towards volunteer hours! Please check our website for details, www.woodbridge.lioninc.org. For more information, please contact Mrs. Rabin

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Waslowski Named Student of the Month

Amity High School student and Woodbridge resident, Joey Wasikowski was recently honored as Student of the Month for April by the Woodbridge Rotary Club. Each month, the Woodbridge Rotary Club partners with Sol-un Tapas Restaurant to honor an Amity High School student.

Joey Wasikowski was nominated by Amity High School Counselor Lynn Cocco. She stated that “his teachers and friends appreciate his positive attitude, willingness to help others and determined work ethic. This is evident in the good grades he earned in his academic classes throughout his high school career.” Joey was also given praise for doing very well at the jobsites where he worked such as CVS, Goodwill, the Senior Center and the Burlington Coat Factory.

At school, Joey participates in Amity High School’s Unified Sports teams for soccer, basketball, and track. Everyone who has had the pleasure to know Joey agrees that he is respectful and a wonderful school citizen who offers so much to his community.



Left to right in the second row are: Tony Anastasio Principal, Gina Prisco, Dorothy Martino, President Spencer Rubin, and Paula Cofrancesco.

Woodbridge Rotary Provides Dictionaries To 3rd Graders

The Woodbridge Rotary Club provided all 3rd graders at Beecher Road School with a new dictionary on Monday, April 22nd. The Woodbridge Rotary Club partners with the DictionaryProject.org every year to provide 3rd graders with a dictionary. Since the implementation of the Dictionary Project in 1995, over 18 million children have received dictionaries.

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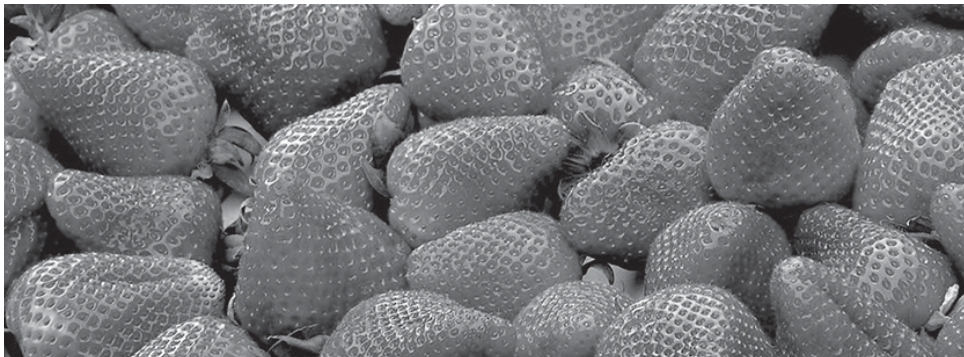
Unleashing your girl’s potential should be a year-round affair. Girl Scouts is for girls, by girls. Everything a Girl Scout does—whether it’s learning how to code, going on a nighttime hike, or building key entrepreneurial skills, girls ages 5-17 choose their own adventure and build skills to prepare themselves for a lifetime of leadership. Through our extended-year membership option, new girl and adult members can register for a 17-month, prorated membership—it’s a pretty sweet deal! Why wait? Her adventure, fun, and success start here. Learn more at gsocfct.org/join or call (800) 922-2770.

VOLUNTEERS:

Looking for an organization where you can make a difference and spend time with your girl? This summer, you can become a Girl Scout volunteer! Introduce girls to new experiences and help them take the lead and change the world. Through our extended-year membership option, new girl and adult members can register for a 17-month, prorated membership—it’s a pretty sweet deal! Your family’s adventure starts here. Learn more at gsocfct.org/join or call (800) 922-2770.

GIRLS:

Your girl is heading off to kindergarten soon—but no worries! Girl Scouts can help you get ready as she embarks on a new journey. With so many experiences to conquer and lessons to learn, a trusted partner and all-things-girl expert like Girl Scouts is exactly what she needs! She will learn new skills, earn petals and patches, explore the outdoors, dive into STEM, and build entrepreneurial skills through the cookie program. Her next step is powered by Girl Scouts! Text DAISY to 59618 to get started or visit girlscouts.org/daisy.



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 \$12* 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.orangecongregationalchurch.org/strawberry-festival>.

**Please Note: In the May 3rd issue, the price was incorrect; it is \$12 per car.*

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Seeking Volunteers To Serve On Town Boards And Commissions

The Woodbridge Democratic Town Committee (WDTC) is seeking volunteers who are interested in becoming nominees for appointment to Town boards and commissions.

Appointments for 4-year terms beginning July 1, 2019 will be made by the Board of Selectmen to boards and commissions including: Conservation, Economic Development, Human Services, Inland Wetlands, Library, Recreation, Finance, and Town Plan and Zoning.

The WDTC's Nominating Committee will hold interview sessions beginning in early June. If you would like to be considered for a spot on the Democratic Party's slate of nominees, please call 203-936-9336 (or send an email to: woodbridgeCTdems@gmail.com).

The Board of Selectmen is expected to make appointments at a Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen-Elect, which will be scheduled for late June and will take place at Town Hall.



The Journey of Scouting, A Scoutmaster's Perspective

BY SCOUTMASTER TOM LUCIANI

In the journey through life we find paths to follow and people to look up to that help shape who we ultimately become. As a youth I found my way through support from my family, close friends and other adults who ultimately pointed me in a direction to become an adult with morality, compassion and a commitment to give back to my community and nation. It took many years for me to realize that a person I spend very little time with became a cornerstone on how I live my life today. Who was this person, my SCOUTMASTER.

Today Scouting is evolving around our changing society and culture to align to the new world of Internet, social media, social equality and diversity. However for over 100 years the traditions of what makes the Scout organization the best youth and leadership development movement in the history of our nation has not changed. Its core belief in family, honor, trustworthiness, good deeds and commitment to teach young men, and now women, how to become honorable citizens and morally grounded adults.

Scouts learn by doing and teaching other scouts what they have learned. The scoutmaster is the trail guide on an adventure down long paths, over

rivers and across lakes that the patrols travel on, but becomes a character pointer on the compass of life that guides these young men and women way after their journey in scouting ends.

Woodbridge Boy Scout Troop 907 has a long tradition of teaching youth how to become the best they can be and guiding them through the ups and downs of being a young adult in the 21st century to become the leaders of tomorrow. Ultimately parents and friends will play a huge role in how they live their lives and the choices they make, but scouting plants a deep seed that being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent are not just the time honored words that a few men put to paper many years ago, but a path blazed in bright orange that guides our scouts through long and winding trail of life.

If you are interested in learning more about how scouting can help you shape the future of our youth, contact Troop 907 through our website troop907.org or our membership chair Eileen Rickel 203-258-5891 or come visit a weekly meeting at the First Church of Christ, Parish House on Meetinghouse Lane, rear entrance on Thursdays from 7:00-8:30 PM.

LOCAL BUSINESS

Reps. Klarides, Ferraro, Kennedy Oppose Wage Hike

State Representatives Themis Klarides, Charles Ferraro, and Kathy Kennedy joined colleagues in a nearly a fifteen-hour debate, from Wednesday, May 8th to the early afternoon on Thursday, May 9th regarding the increase to the minimum wage to \$15 an hour.

The House Republican caucus offered eight amendments to help rework the legislation so that it didn't punish businesses, nonprofits, and municipalities. For example, House Amendment Schedule G was offered to exempt municipalities from having to pay employees \$15 an hour.

"I am seriously concerned about the negative impact this legislation will have on our various communities. From the small business owners' impeded ability to afford staff and keep their doors open, to the intellectually and developmentally disabled population's reduced access to employment opportunities. This bill will continue Connecticut's stunted economic growth," said Rep. Klarides.

"Raising the minimum wage to \$15 an hour and taking away the control from the legislature on future minimum wage increase is reckless fiscal policy," said Rep. Ferraro. "As a small business owner, I can tell you first hand this will have a negative impact on businesses large and small. Municipal leaders will also have to increase the minimum wage for city and town employees, which will be difficult for any size municipality and could result in higher local taxes. This will no doubt cost every taxpayer in Connecticut more money."

The final version of the bill will increase the minimum wage to \$15 dollars an hour over a four-and one-half year period, the fastest pace to \$15 dollars an hour in the country. Among its more controversial components is a provision allowing the minimum wage increase beyond \$15 without legislative approval as it relates to the employment cost index.

House Bill 5004 now awaits action in the State Senate.

Cohen & Wolf Recognized In Chambers USA Rankings

Chambers USA 2019: *America's Leading Lawyers for Business*, has included Cohen and Wolf, P.C. and partners David A. Ball (Litigation: General Commercial), Stuart M. Katz (Labor & Employment), Mark A. Kirsch (Real Estate), David M. Levine (Healthcare and Corporate/M&A), and Matthew C. Susman (Real Estate) in its prestigious rankings of leading firms and attorneys in Connecticut.

In addition to recognizing these individual lawyers, Chambers USA 2019 recognized Cohen and Wolf, P.C. in two practice group areas - Litigation: General Commercial and Real Estate. Researchers conduct thousands of interviews with clients and other attorneys, review recent case work, and assess the effectiveness, strength and depth of an individual or group. Clients highlight the firm's "excellent knowledge of commercial law and ability to execute based on the timeline required." One client describes the firm as a "very strong team," adding that "the firm has great depth and has effectively and successfully handled all our real estate transactions."

"We're honored to be ranked by Chambers once again in 2019," said David A. Ball, Cohen and Wolf's managing partner. "This elite recognition reflects the outstanding quality of our



Stuart Katz

attorneys and the strong reputation earned by our firm's practice groups."

Chambers USA ranks individual lawyers and practice groups on the basis of technical legal ability, professional conduct, client service, commercial astuteness, diligence, commitment, and other qualities most valued by clients. They have been ranking lawyers since 1999. The guide is read by industry-leading companies and organizations throughout the United States and worldwide. For more information about Chambers USA 2019, please visit www.chambersandpartners.com.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



Women’s Guild Presents Two Scholarships

The Holy Infant Church Women’s Guild presented two scholarships at its 75th annual Installation Dinner. The recipients, pictured above are Olivia Pisano, who will be attending Western CT State University in the fall, and Amanda Coscia, who will be attending Marist College in the fall. Sue D’Orso of the Women’s Guild made the presentation.

The Guild installed new officers for the 2019-2020 year - Joyce Mauro, President; Flossie Ardolino, Vice- President, Treasurer, Fran Lahey, Recording Secretary, Lisa Stackpole, and Corresponding Secretary, Lucille Camera. The new year will begin in September with the annual Membership Tea. It will be the 76th year of the Women’s Guild at Holy Infant Church.

Congregation Beth El – Keser Israel Events

Shavuot Services:

Saturday 8 June

- › 9:15 am Shabbat morning service
- › 5:45 pm Minhah
- › 8:15 pm Festival Maariv
- › 8:30 pm Tiqun Leil Shavuot - Late Night Adult Study

Sunday 9 June

- › 9:15 am Shavuot service, including Hallel
- › 5:45 pm Minhah/Maariv

Monday 10 June

- › 9:15 am Shavuot service with Book of Ruth and Yizkor Memorial Prayers. Followed by annual hike to West Rock, weather permitting.
- › 5:45 pm Minhah/Maariv

Annual Shavuot Night of Study

On Saturday night, June 8, the first session, from 8:30 to 9:30, will be led by Yale Chaplain Maytal Saltiel. Her work is primarily focused around interreligious dialogue, pastoral care, working with smaller religious groups, and helping students develop their own faith and sense of meaning. She works with the InterFaith Forum at Yale (IFFY), Chaplain’s Office Peer Liaisons, Chaplaincy Fellows, Feasting on Faith, Study Breaks and weekly book groups. Prior to coming to Yale in 2013, Maytal worked as the Repair the World Coordinator at Penn Hillel.

Session Two, from 9:45 to 10:45,



Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel

led by Nadav Berman Shifman, a Post-doctoral Associate at Yale University researching Jewish Thought, classical American Pragmatism, and humanistic philosophy of Technology, is entitled “The Non-Triviality of Misna Avot 5:16, or Why Disinterestedness is Interesting.”

Session Three, 11:00 to midnight, is “Sounding Genocide & Resistance in the Holocaust” with Rachel Adelstein, an ethnomusicologist whose research and teaching covers contemporary Jewish liturgical music, artistic expressions of Jewish feminism and American vernacular music. She will explore the use of music under the Nazi regime, by the inmates of the Terezín concentration camp, and by the inmates of other ghettos and concentration camps, as well as members of Jewish resistance groups.

Dairy and pareve refreshments will be served after the final shiur.

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ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

We invite you to join us for our regular worship services at 8:00 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Our ten o’clock Sunday worship service includes a church nursery with a child-care experienced Crib Room Attendant for all birth to Pre-K children as well as Church School programming for school age children.

On Sunday, June 2nd there will be only one worship service at 10 a.m. during which this year’s confirmands will be accepted as members of our church. June 16th will be our Scholarship Sunday at the ten o’clock service during which we will honor the recipients of this year’s OCC scholarships. Regular Sunday worship will continue at 8 and 10 a.m. until our summer



Orange Congregational Church

worship service time which begins on Sunday, July 7. From July 7th through August 25th, 2019, there will be one worship service at 9:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

The church is located at 205 Meeting House Lane in Orange, 203-795-9749.



Rabbi Farbman

Temple Emanuel Celebrating Rabbi Farbman Gala

“Sweet as Honey”

Join us in Celebrating Rabbi Farbman’s 10-year Anniversary with Temple Emanuel on Sunday, June 23, 2019, 6:00 pm at Temple Emanuel, 150 Der-

by Avenue, Orange, CT. RSVP by June 16th at www.tegnh.org. For more information, call Temple Emanuel: 203-397-3000 or visit our website: tegnh.org.

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

64th Annual Strawberry Festival

Hosted By The First Church Of Christ Woodbridge

The First Church of Christ invites all members of the community to join us at 5 Meeting House Lane, Woodbridge for the 64th Annual Woodbridge Strawberry Festival on Friday, June 7, 2019 from 6 – 8 p.m., rain or shine. This annual event offers a hot meal and our delicious strawberry shortcake. Musical entertainment will again be provided by the Bedlam Brothers String Band. The festival is the church's main annual fundraiser to support First Church programming and we appreciate the support of the community. Our members and friends are working hard to make this another memorable festival.

Before enjoying our strawberry shortcake, which features our signature hand baked biscuits and real whipped cream, you can enjoy our traditional hot off the grill fare of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, veggie-burgers and hotdogs served with a salad and all the fixings. Carry-out shortcakes will be available.

Since last year's festival the rehabilitation of our playground has been completed including a new fence and enhanced safety features making this a more enjoyable space for the kids during the festival.

We also invite all members of the



The First Church of Christ

community to join us throughout the summer for our regularly scheduled services and events:

Sunday Services – 10 a.m. including our Intergenerational Service the first Sunday of each month. Nursery care for small children is available during the Sunday services.

Church School – The church school will wrap-up the school year on June 9th which is Children's Sunday.

Boy Scout Troop 907 – meets weekly on Thursdays at 7 pm. They will be holding their next Court of Honor on Thursday, June 7th.

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

For more information on these events, please contact us at (203) 389-2119 or office@uccw.org.



L to R: Nicholas Lolis, Kassiani Nicolakis, Mary Sakoulas, Kathryn Sakoulas, Tennyson Delos and Ana DeBassio (of Orange)



L to R: Ellie Maniatis (of Orange), Luke Berner, Andreas Lolis and Ephemias Nicolakis (of Woodbridge)

St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival

Held At St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church

BY STEVEN YATES & CLIO NICOLAKIS

Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church of Orange, CT sponsored its annual Oratorical Festival for teenagers. Officially called the "St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival", the event is sponsored by the Department of Religious Education of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America and includes a speech, poetry and essay competition.

The most popular part of the festival is the speech competition program. Greek Orthodox youth in middle and senior high school are invited to speak about their faith, their Church and their heritage. A list of topics is given to the participants from which they may choose one on which they will deliver a 3–5-minute speech. Speeches are judged 50% on content and 50% on presentation, with very specific criteria.

Participants compete at the parish, district, diocese/metropolis and national level. For the past several years, St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church has sent finalists to the diocese/metropolis level (akin to a national semi-final) and also sent Orange resident Paul DeBassio to the 2014 national competition in Ohio, where he placed third overall. This year, Tennyson Delos of Derby and Ephemias Nicolakis of Woodbridge, progressed to the metropolis level or "Direct Archdiocesan District" competition held in Hartford, CT on Saturday May 4. Tennyson, speaking about what it means to be an athlete for Christ, received 2nd place in the Junior Division and Ephemias speaking about the personal significance of a Lenten hymn, received 2nd place in the Senior

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Holy Infant's First Holy Communion Class

47 students received their First Holy Communion on Saturday, May 11th. Father Norman Brockett, Pastor of Holy Infant Church, was the celebrant for this special occasion. [Picture by Berget Wydra]



Amity Middle School – Bethany Campus



Third Marking Period Honor Roll

First Honors 7th Grade

- Daniel Aferzon
- Giovanni Aldi
- Benjamin Aviad
- Lea Barber
- Andrew Behr
- Catherine Brinton
- Courtney Britto
- Cecilia Cadelina
- Evelyn Chen
- Giovanni Colapietro
- Sophia Colapietro
- Megan Connolly
- Damen Cuamatzi
- Avery Dillon
- Liliana Esposito
- Penelope Fitzsimonds
- Liliana Fleming
- Sarah Fortin
- Savannah Gallagher
- Alesandro Gopal
- Abigail Gordon
- Emily Gu
- Maya Haiday
- Angela He
- Gregory Hofstatter
- Amanda Koola
- Elvin Kuru
- Daisy Kusnitz
- Elijah Lanford
- Adam Liu
- Randy Liu
- Harley Luciani
- Virginia Luciano
- Deborah Luo
- Andrew Maung
- Rose Megyola
- Jack Morrison
- Karenn Norko-Allain
- Rebekah Oh
- Annabel Raffin
- Jaden Rossi
- Kyla Santulli
- Moorea Santulli
- Chloe Schaffer
- Mark Sheehe
- Isabella Sicignano
- Romera Spears
- Gerui Tian
- Aarushi Trivedi
- Tristan Wuertth-Stricker
- Alice Xu
- Iris Yan
- Grace Zhang

First Honors 8th Grade

- Anushka Acharya
- Chloe Adzigian
- Sam Anastasio
- Henry Atwood
- Aaron Babajanyan
- Anchal Bahel
- Piyush Bahel
- Ava Boulton
- Karishma Bulsara
- Nina Carmeli
- Audrey Cummings
- Odessa Ditchik
- Samantha Drane
- Maya Dworkin
- Zoe Fleischman
- Nina Florkiewicz
- Shreya Hebbar
- Deven Huang
- Emily Jackson
- Youngsu Kim
- Marin Korenaga
- Ian Lee
- Allen Liu
- Daniel Liu
- Randy Liu
- Yuqi Liu
- Melinda Lu
- Sabrina McGovern
- Eric Novak
- Fiona Pan
- Anoushka Paul
- Lucas Rodriguez Herlihy
- Owen Sachar
- Brian Scully
- Anthony Sharonov
- Elise Sheehe
- Carly Silbert
- Ryleigh Sousa
- Kai Sovar
- Ava Swain
- Luhai Tang
- Ethan Torrens
- Silas Turner
- Kylie White
- Aadya Wijesekera
- Haoyue Yang
- Mingyue Zha
- Annie Zhan

Second Honors 7th Grade

- Dylan Berke
- Katherine Colaci
- Nathaniel Dragunoff
- David Edwards
- Jackson Hobbs
- Benjamin Katz
- Richard Martinello
- Kylee McLain
- Caroline Scott
- Julia Sive
- Madeline Stansel
- Jiayue Sun
- Isabella Walther

Second Honors 8th Grade

- Isabel Barry-Ruiz
- Emily Bernier
- Camryn Brown
- Samantha Criscuolo
- Nicholas Federico
- Hannah Fletcher
- Nell Grant
- Chase Hartmann
- Rebecca Huang
- Cameron Leslie
- Jason Li
- Isaiah McCoy
- Kassiani Nicolakis
- Nathan Paek
- Yong Jia Benedict Qian
- Robert Reinwald
- Elyse Rogers
- Ty Stiber
- Evelyn Vetro
- Jason Warner

Citizenship Recognition – 7th Grade

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| Giovanni Aldi | Sarah Fortin | Julia Nguyen |
| Lea Barber | Savannah Gallagher | Rebekah Oh |
| Courtney Britto | Abigail Gordon | Lillian Parady |
| Cecilia Cadelina | Mia Green | Annabel Raffin |
| Emily Chen | Angela He | Jaden Rossi |
| Giovanni Colapietro | Amanda Koola | Kyla Santulli |
| Sophia Colapietro | Elvin Kuru | Chloe Schaffer |
| Genevieve Criscuolo | Daisy Kusnitz | Mark Sheehe |
| Hollis Cunneen | Randy Liu | Aarushi Trivedi |
| Maya Dias | Virginia Luciano | Alice Xu |
| Liliana Esposito | Deborah Luo | Iris Yan |
| Liliana Fleming | Jack Morrison | Grace Zhang |

Citizenship Recognition – 8th Grade

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| Anushka Acharya | Shreya Hebbar | Elise Sheehe |
| Chloe Adzigian | Deven Huang | Jay Thomas |
| Anchal Bahel | Daniel Liu | Ethan Torrens |
| Isabel Barry-Ruiz | Yuqi Liu | Silas Turner |
| Camryn Brown | Melinda Lu | Kylie White |
| Karishma Bulsara | Sabrina McGovern | Aadya Wijesekera |
| Nina Carmeli | Fiona Pan | Haoyue Yang |
| Maya Dworkin | Anoushka Paul | Mingyue Zha |
| Zoe Fleischman | Elyse Rogers | Annie Zhan |
| Nell Grant | | |



HEALTH & FITNESS

Running: A Guide To Healthy Training

BY MICHAEL DEMETRIADES, DPT

Running injuries can happen at any skill level, whether you are just starting out or a seasoned marathoner. There are several ways to prevent injuries which will keep you running. In my experience there are a few areas to focus on such as proper footwear, pre and post stretching, and cross training.

One way to prevent an injury is to have proper footwear. To get the right shoe for you and your running style it is best to leave it up to professionals. There are several running stores in the area that will custom measure your feet and fit you into the proper shoe that suits your needs. Whether you have a high arch or are extremely flat footed, there are different shoes for each foot type. By starting out with the proper equipment, plantar fasciitis, stress fractures and neuromas are reduced significantly. Minimalist shoes (shoes that have minimal support or "barefoot" shoes) are becoming popular in the running community and would be most suited for someone that has a strong arch that can support impact with each stride. This would not be a good option for a runner that has flat feet or pronates when running/walking, they would need something with more support. Finally, don't overuse your running shoes. After 300 to 500 miles of running they do not have the same qualities to help support your feet and you should be getting new shoes at that point. This is about every 3-6 months if you run 20 to 50 miles per week, assuming you are using the shoes only for running.

Another area of focus should be in your pre and post stretching routine. Before your run, the best way to warm up is dynamic stretching which is moving while stretching instead of holding a position. One example of a dynamic stretch would be holding on to something to maintain balance and slowly start swinging your leg back and forth with your leg straight. As you start to loosen up, you will be able to increase the intensity of the movement. This should be performed for 30 repetitions. There are plenty of other dynamic stretches that can help warm you up prior to your run. Following your run, static stretching should be performed. Static stretching is holding a position for a period of time. Typically for runners' the most important areas to stretch are calves, hamstrings, quads and lateral hips. In our clinic, we have incorporated many of these techniques



Michael Demetriades

and have customized stretching programs for different athletes depending on their restrictions.

Finally, the last area to help avoid injury is cross training. Constant running without other forms of training can lead to significant weaknesses in other areas of the body that translate to injuries. Some signs and symptoms that runners may experience that are primarily due to a lack of cross training are low back pain, lateral hip pain and knee pain just to name a few. Lower abdominal and gluteal strengthening can be key in keeping a stabile pelvis and decrease chance for developing an abnormal running pattern with muscle imbalances in your body. In our clinic, we see these problems all too often in runners. By adding in pelvic tilt exercises along with hip strengthening exercises such as clams and hip squeezes can help tremendously. Another exercise that can be simple and also help build lateral hip muscles can be walking sideways, side shuffling on a treadmill, or on pavement. Exercises like these would be beneficial to add into a daily program.

These simple but useful tips will help keep you on the road running and help avoid injuries or running through pain.

Michael Demetriades DPT received his doctorate degree from Quinnipiac University. He has experience in working with all ages and injuries. Michael is a previous varsity hockey and baseball player who is well versed in the modern athlete. Amity Physical Therapy was founded by Michael Dow MSPT, CEO/ Director 14 years ago. The practice now has three offices: Branford, Woodbridge and Hamden. Michael Demetriades can be reached in Branford at (203) 433-4683.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

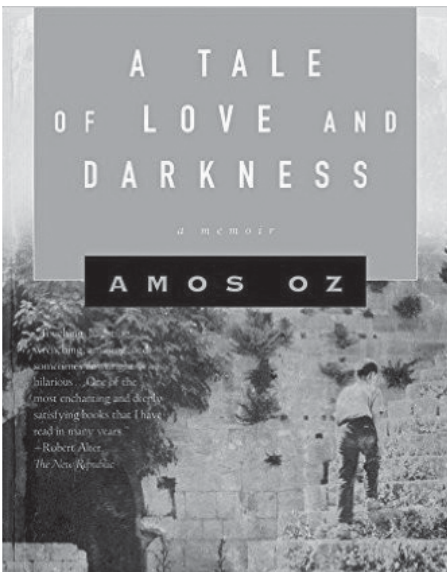
Congregation B'nai Jacob Adult Education June 2019

Group Book Discussion

Monday, June 17, B'nai Jacob Library at 7:00pm
Join in a discussion of "A Tale of Love and Darkness," by Amos Oz

A family saga and a magical self-portrait of a writer who witnessed the birth of a nation and lived through its turbulent history. "A Tale of Love and Darkness" is the story of a boy who grows up in war-torn Jerusalem, in a small apartment crowded with books in twelve languages and relatives speaking nearly as many. The story of an adolescent whose life has been changed forever by his mother's suicide. The story of a man who leaves the constraints of his family and community to join a kibbutz, change his name, marry, have children. The story of a writer who becomes an active participant in the political life of his nation.

Discussion will be led by Professor Betty Lou Blumberg. RSVP to 203-389-2111 or cbj.receptionist@gmail.com.



Learning and Prayer
Bread & Torah
EVERY Shabbat Morning Before Services, 9:00 - 9:45am

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

"Festival" From Page 29

Division. This is the second time that these strong orators have progressed to the semifinal competitions.

This national event is called the St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival in honor of the Church Father, Patriarch and Saint of the Church, John Chrysostom. His sermons, often on behalf of social justice and moral reform, were so eloquent and forceful that he was named "Chrysostom" or "The Golden Mouthed." The Festival was founded in 1983 by Fr. John and Presvytera Margaret Orfanakos, both of blessed memory, and parents of Fr. Peter J. Orfanakos, the parish priest of St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church for over twenty years. Parishioner Steven Yates, "Mr. Oratorical" as the children

love to call him, has directed the parish program for many years and recruits participants as young as 5 years old in the non-competitive division to help them prepare for their future roles as official competitors.

Saint Barbara Parish can be justifiably proud of its young writers and orators. They displayed a true fervor for, and knowledge of, their faith. It is an inspiration to us all.

Participants in the St. Barbara Church festival included: Senior Division (Grades 10-12): Ellie Maniatis of Orange, Andreas Lolis of Westport, Ephemia Nicolakis of Woodbridge, Luke Berner of Branford; and Junior Division (Grades 7-9): Tennyson Delos of Derby, Nicholas Lolis of Westport, Ana DeBassio of Orange, Kathryn & Mary Sakoulas of Cromwell.

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...Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God. ROMANS 12:2

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Zion Lutheran Church Installs Pastor

Jacob Henry Benson was baptized and confirmed at St. Luke’s Lutheran Church in Worland, WY. After graduating high school, Jacob studied music and psychology at Northwest College in Powell, WY and Marylhurst University near Portland, OR. Jacob eventually returned to his home state and graduated from the Honors Program and the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wyoming with a degree in Religious Studies and Psychology. It was in Laramie that Jacob was re-introduced to the historic Lutheran faith at St. Andrew’s Lutheran Church and Campus Center. The combination of a rich, liturgical expression of Christianity paired with his academic study of religion and biblical languages led him to Concordia Theological Seminary (CTS) in Fort Wayne. During his studies at seminary, he spent a year as Sacristan of Kroemer Chapel, served as a summer vicar at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore, MD, and spent his year-long vicarage at Philadelphia Lutheran Ministries in Philadelphia, PA. It was during this time that Jacob fell in love with the east coast, and it was on a rooftop overlooking the Philadelphia skyline that Jacob proposed to Mary Ferguson—herself a graduate of Concordia University-Wisconsin

where she studied history and classical education.

Jacob graduated from CTS on May 18, 2018 and was joined in Holy Matrimony to Mary just two days later on Pentecost Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church in Sussex, WI. Jacob began graduate coursework at CTS the following June, serving as a teaching assistant and occasional guest lecturer for the Hebrew language program. Jacob and Mary became members at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, IN, where they grew in appreciation for the rich traditions of the Christian faith.

Having just celebrated their first anniversary, the Bensons still consider themselves newlyweds, and enjoy spending time with each other watching movies, gardening, and going out with friends. Spending most of their lives in landlocked states, they are both very happy to be within a few minutes from Long Island Sound. Jacob and Mary are excited to call New England home and pray that God would bless them, and the people of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church with every blessing that He has promised to His Church.

Jacob will be ordained and installed as Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Orange at 2:00pm on June 22nd.

Logan, Maroney Join Save-A-Suit Press Conference

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State Senator James Maroney (D-Milford) and State Senator George Logan (R-Ansonia) joined fellow legislators State Representative Dorinda Borer (D-West Haven), State Representative Kurt Vail (R-Stafford), and Max Cares Foundation President Rich Rosenthal at Save-A-Suit Foundation to receive a donation at a press conference on May 16, 2019 at the Legislative Office Building, 300 Capitol Ave, Hartford.

This was the 4th year of the Capitol

Save-A-Suit Foundation, which provides veterans and college graduates with professional work attire. In the first three years of the Capitol Save-A-Suit Foundation, an average of 700 professional outfits were donated per year by law makers, staff members and lobbyists. Rich Rosenthal, the president of the Max Cares Foundation, will be presenting a \$2,500 check to the Save-A-Suit Foundation. The Max Cares Foundation donation covers the cost of dry cleaning, shipping and tailoring.

“Library” From Page 25

at 203-389-3439 or jrabin@woodbridgect.org.

Ongoing Children’s Programming

Babies Session (0-18 months)
Every Wednesday, 10:30-11 am

Join us for songs and rhymes, fun for little ones. No registration.

Ready to Read (18-36 months)
Every Thursday, 10:30-11 am

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Every Saturday, 11-11:30 am

Stories and crafts for ages 3 to 5 with an adult. No registration, unless otherwise noted.

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“Nature Center” From Page 20

FANCI ANNUAL MEETING AND POTLUCK SUPPER
Wednesday, June 12, 5:30 pm

If you’re a FANCI member who can’t make the regular meetings, now is the time to find out what we’ve been up to! Reports and the election of officers will take place. Bring your own table setting and a dish to share (12 servings), and your ideas and suggestions for next year’s activities. Please register in advance.

MUD KITCHEN MADNESS
Saturday, June 15, 1 pm

Calling children ages 3-5 years old and parents who don’t mind letting their children get muddy. Come to the Nature Center and use water and dirt to “cook up” mud pie masterpieces. Children will learn a physical understanding of volume, measuring, and the effects of water on soil. They will have pots, pans, spoons, bowls, and other materials to play in the mud. This program will be gently supervised by Ranger Amie. Bring your own apron, towels and a change of clothes. Your children will get muddy from head to toe so make sure they wear old clothes and shoes you don’t care about. Please call to register; class limited to 20. FEE: \$6 each.

FIELD TRIP: Silver Sands Mollusk Walk
Saturday, June 22, 9:30 am

Meet the Nature Center staff at Silver Sands State Park for a natural history walk. We will join Tim Chaucer, Director of Milford Marine Institute, Inc. and Gulf Pond Museum, for a leisurely interpretive walk to learn more about Connecticut’s marine mollusks. We will find examples of 2 of the 5 groups of mollusks, discuss and handle them, and learn the differences between the gastropods and pelecypods and which ones are vegetarians or carnivorous. This walk will last about 60 to 90 minutes. Meet in the Silver Sands parking lot at 9:15 am. FEE: \$6 per person. Please call to register.

EXPLORE REDWING POND
Saturday, June 22, 1 pm

Join Ranger Dawn to learn what critters inhabit our beautiful Redwing Pond. Start with a short talk on the types of reptiles, amphibians, and insects you will see during your exploration. Head to the pond with nets and buckets to collect and observe these creatures. At the end participants will release the animals back into their home, the pond. Family-friendly program; children must be accompanied by an adult. Wear appropriate clothes and shoes for this wet and muddy adventure. FREE; please register in advance.

THEMED GUIDED HIKE: Wild Medicine in the Park
Sunday, June 30, 1 pm

Join Ranger Jess for our Sunday guided themed hike. She will take you on this wild plant foray! You’ll hike around the Nature Center property hunting out wild medicinal plants and learning to identify them. She will also teach you how to make them into medicine. Sample some edible plants along the way too! Yum...For children 8 years old and up accompanied by an adult. FEE: \$6 per person.

And register now for SUMMER NATURE DAYS!
Open registration; choose one or both of our week-long sessions, each held Monday-Friday, 9 am to 3 pm.
Dates: August 5-9, August 12-16.

For children 6 to 11 years old who love the outdoors and wildlife, these popular classes are not only educational but also a chance to explore the park’s 156 acres. We will visit a variety of habitats in the park such as wetlands, fields, and woodlands. Hikes, games, crafts, and cooking will be incorporated into our lessons. A great choice for a fun late-summer experience!

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Please Note: If you have an event for the Bulletin Board, please send it along no matter how far in advance it is. We will include it in the appropriate issue(s) until the event has taken place.

Boy Scout Troop 63, meetings Monday nights 7:00pm-8:30pm, Our Lady of the Assumption “Mother” Church, 1700 Litchfield Turnpike (Route 63), Woodbridge; September-April and May-June outdoors at Camp Whiting, all boys ages 10 and up or who have completed the fifth grade are welcome to stop by and see what we’re all about. For more information, visit <http://www.troop963.org> or email Troop63CT@gmail.com.

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.

Networking Opportunity, Tuesdays, 7:00-8:30am, Solun Tapas Bar Restaurant, 245 Amity Road. Do you want more hot referrals? Come as our guest; unlimited free coffee; bring business cards. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Elyce Siegel at 203-668-3019 or Elyce.siegel@hibu.com.

Woodbridge Republican Town Committee Meetings, second Tuesday of each month, 7:30pm, Center Cafeteria. Visitors welcome and we urge you to join us. For information, go to www.woodbridgeregop.org.

Cancer Support Group, meets the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of the month at Coachman’s Square, 21 Bradley Road, Woodbridge.

If interested contact: Lucille Ranciatto lranciatto2@yahoo.com or Bernie Siegel, MD bugsysiegel@sbcglobal.net for details.

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

Trap Falls Kennel Club Obedience Classes, every level, AKC STAR Puppy (obedience for dogs under 12 months) and Family Manners Classes/Obedience & Canine Good Citizen; Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Pawz for Wellness in Shelton. For registration and/or information, call 203-450-9485 or email tfkctraining@gmail.com. Trap Falls Kennel Club is a non-profit member club of the American Kennel Club (AKC).

Boy Scout Troop 907, Come find out why Troop 907 has been Making a Difference in the Life of Scouts since 1968. Meetings Thursday nights 7:00-8:30PM at the First Church of Christ in the Parish House (enter via back parking lot), 5 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge next to Town Hall. Boys aged 10 and older or who have completed 5th grade are invited to visit an upcoming meeting and join the adventure of scouting. For more information, visit our website Troop907.org or use the website “contact us” link to communicate directly with troop leadership.

Alzheimer’s Community Caregivers Support Group, 2nd Thursday of the month, 5:00pm, Arden House, Conference Room, 850 Mix Avenue, Hamden. Call Maria Paduano, Program Director to RSVP or for more

information at 203-281-3500, ext. 7669; www.genesishcc.com.

Woodbridge Rotary Club Meetings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month, 7:30am breakfast meeting, Country Corner Diner, 756 Amity Road, Bethany and the 2nd and 4th Friday of the month, 12:15pm luncheon meeting, Woodbridge Social, 12 Selden Street, Woodbridge. Anyone interested in learning more about Rotary should contact Anna Dickerson, 203-710-0223 or annadickerson@yahoo.com.

Goat Yoga, every Saturday at 9am, 10:15am and 11:30am, Locket’s Meadow Farm, Bethany, \$25.00. Stretch and pose with our sweet baby goats (and pigs and puppies and who knows who else will wander through) and learn what the goat hype is about! All funds from our programs go directly to support the rescued animals of Locket’s Meadow as well as to help fund our programs for special needs individuals. Please bring your own yoga mat, but if you forget, we have a few extra.

Ansonia Nature Center Events, 10 Deerfield Road, Ansonia; call 203-736-1053 to register for all events.

Donate Your Car, Truck or Van, help raise funds for a local private school; FREE, FAST, TOW AWAY; Running or Not Running; Can be used for a charitable tax deduction. Call Charter Oak Education DBA Sterling Education at 860-643-1100.

Mutt Strutt and Spring Celebration, June 1, 2019, check-in 9:30am, walk begins 10:30am, hosted by the Woodbridge Dog Park Cooperative, Humans with or without canines will gather together for a fun and easy 2K stroll around Town Center and

our future dog park on the Fitzgerald Property, Costumes encouraged and contests, music and food will follow the walk. registration fee \$10, For registration and information on how to multiply your contribution to building our dog park, visit www.woodbridgedogpark.org or Facebook: Woodbridge Dog Park Cooperative, email: woodbridgedogpark@gmail.com, or mail 10 Timber Lane, Woodbridge, CT.

Art Show “String Theory” by Irene Miller, Saturday, June 1 – July 6, 2019, opening reception June 1, 2019, 6:00-8:00pm; DaSilva Gallery, 897-899 Whalley Avenue; New Haven; free and open to the public. -For more information, call 203 387 2539 or visit www.dasilva-gallery.com.

Bethany Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary 12th Annual Car, Truck & Bike Show, Saturday, June 8, 2019, 12:00-4:00pm, rear paved parking lot of fire headquarters, 765 Amity Road (Route 63), Bethany; all antique cars, trucks, muscle cars, motorcycles and big trucks are welcome; event features people’s choice judging. Show vehicles can begin to arrive at 11:00am; raffle and trophies being distributed at 3:30 p.m. Cost for the event is \$10 for show vehicles and general parking. Featuring a food tent with sausage & peppers, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and ice cream. For more information, contact Amy Cogill at 203-410-2602 or Rich Cogill at 203-954-8597 or visit <http://www.bvfcdct.org/>. This event is sponsored by Laticrete International Inc.

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.

VNA Community Healthcare & Hospice Events

Ask the Nurse

Join VNA Community Healthcare & Hospice on June 4 and/or June 18 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Woodbridge Senior Center, 4 Meetinghouse Lane for a free nursing clinic. A registered nurse (RN) can check your blood pressure, heart rate, weight and work with you to set goals. The RN can also review your medications, help you create a

medication list, and discuss how you can prepare for a medical appointment. There is no cost for this service and appointments are not required. This clinic is held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. For more information about all of VNA Community Healthcare & Hospice’s wellness programs, visit www.vnacommunityhealthcare.org or call 1.866.474.5230 (toll-free).

Reading Tutors (Age 50+) For Young Children Needed

Experience Corps needs volunteers, age 50+, as reading tutors for young children in participating schools and afterschool programs in Hamden, North Haven, New Haven and East Haven. Volunteers tutor twice weekly (avg. 5-6 hours) from October to June. You bring the love. We provide the training. Learn more by attending any of the upcoming volunteer information presentations at: Guilford Free Library, 67 Park Street on 6/18 1pm; East Haven’s Hagaman Li-

brary, 227 Main Street (back entrance), on 7/16 at 1pm, 8/20 1pm or 9/5 at 10am; Hamden’s Miller Library, 2901 Dixwell Avenue, in the Friend’s Room (2nd floor) on 7/19 at 11am or 8/22 at 1pm; Agency on Aging, 117 Washington Avenue, Suite 17, North Haven on 7/31 at 10am, 8/26 10am or 9/9 2pm. Questions? Contact Sheila at 203-752-3029 x2900 or email volunteer@aoascc.org by September 6th. Also, visit www.aoascc.org/experiencecorps.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

1. Avengers: Endgame (PG-13)

Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans
2. Pokemon Detective Pikachu (PG)

Ryan Reynolds, Justice Smith
3. The Hustle (PG-13)

Anne Hathaway, Rebel Wilson
4. The Intruder (PG-13)

Dennis Quaid, Meagan Good
5. Long Shot (R)

Charlize Theron, Seth Rogen
6. Poms (PG-13)

Diane Keaton, Jacki Weaver
7. UglyDolls (PG)

animated
8. Breakthrough (PG)

Chrissy Metz, Topher Grace
9. Tolkien (PG-13)

Nicholas Hoult, Lily Collins
10. Captain Marvel (PG-13)

Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. Serenity (R)

Matthew McConaughey
2. Glass (PG-13)

James McAvoy
3. The Mule (R)

Clint Eastwood
4. Miss Bala (PG-13)

Gina Rodriguez
5. Artie (PG-13)

Mads Mikkelsen
6. Aquaman (PG-13)

Jason Momoa
7. Escape Room (PG-13)

Taylor Russell
8. Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)

Robert Downey Jr.
9. A Dog's Way Home (PG)

Ashley Judd
10. Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse (PG)

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1. Who co-wrote and released "Amoreena"?

2. Name the rock band that released "Lowdown."

3. Who had a hit with "I Will Always Think About You"?

4. Who wrote and released "1-2-3" in 1965?

5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Dear darlin', surprised to hear from me? Bet you're sittin' drinkin' coffee, yawnin' sleepily, Just to let you know I'm gonna be home soon."



1. Elton John, in 1970. The song, off his "Tumbleweed Connection" album, can be heard in the opening of the film "Dog Day Afternoon." 2. Chicago, off their third album in 1971. It was written by band members Peter Cetera and Danny Seraphine. 3. New Colony Six, in 1968. Although it peaked at No. 22 on the U.S. Billboard charts, it was a No. 1 hit in the Chicago market. 4. Len Barry. He was sued by Motown writers for allegedly rewriting The Supremes' single "Ask Any Girl" and agreed to give them 15% of the song's royalties. 5. "How You Gonna See Me Now," by Alice Cooper (born Vincent Damon Furnier) in 1978. Legend says Cooper wrote the song after he had himself committed to a sanitarium for treatment of alcoholism. After his release, the band's road show was modeled on an asylum.

Sports Quiz

By Chris Richcreek

1. Houston's George Springer set a record in 2017 for most extra-base hits in the World Series. How many was it?

2. When was the last time a league leader in ERA for a season had a number higher than 3.00?

3. Jimmy Garoppolo, in 2017, became the second 49ers quarterback to win his first three NFL starts. Who was the first to do it?

4. In 2018, Villanova's Jalen Brunson became the seventh male Naismith Award winner (top college basketball player) to win the NCAA Tournament the same year. Who was the last to do it before him?

5. When was the last time the Buffalo Sabres reached the NHL playoffs?

6. In 2018, Atlanta's Josef Martinez set a Major League Soccer regular-season record for goals scored (31). Name two of the three others who shared the mark of 27.

7. Which of the following heavyweight boxers did Ken Norton not fight during his pro career: Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, Joe Frazier or Larry Holmes?

1. Eight hits (three doubles, five home runs). 2. John Lackey, with a 3.01 ERA for the Angels in 2007. 3. Y.A. Tittle (1951-52). 4. Anthony Davis of Kentucky, in 2012. 5. It was 2011. 6. Roy Lassiter (1996). Chris Wondolowski (2012) and Bradley Wright-Phillips (2014). 7. Joe Frazier.



"How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World" [Universal]

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World" (PG) -- Hiccup (Jay Baruchel) and Toothless return in the third of the animated series. Hiccup is now grown, and together with Astrid (America Ferrera) and the rest of his pals, remains in charge of the dragon/man clan that is Berk, an island paradise that is rapidly being overrun with liberated dragons. A new threat appears, but so too does the yang to Toothless' yin -- a female Light Fury. As the goofy, super-adorable black dragon explores his feelings, a plan is hatched to move the whole group to the legendary Hidden Island, a mythical place where dragons can be free. Both dragon and rider will finally have their destiny revealed, and the path is emotional -- this is the rare threequel with heart and a wonderfully fulfilling story.

"Isn't It Romantic" (PG-13) -- Rebel Wilson plays a New York City architect, Natalie, who's got a cynical view of romance: To wit, it's nonsense and not for

gals like her. After an encounter with a subway mugger leaves her unconscious, she wakes up in an imaginary world where she's the star of the PG-13 show -- musical numbers, censored curse words and all. How does she get back to the real world, and with a handsome billionaire suitor (Liam Hemsworth), does she really want to? It's refreshingly funny, and re-teams Wilson with "Pitch Perfect" love interest Adam Devine, who plays Natalie's best friend Josh. Both have great comedic timing, and for all the poking fun at romantic comedies, they sure did make a cute one. Isn't it ironic?

"The Upside" (PG-13) -- Recently paroled and on the prowl for work (or trying to look like it), Dell (Kevin Hart) interviews for a position as caregiver to quadriplegic billionaire Phil (Bryan Cranston). He gets the job, and grudgingly takes it, and the two begin an unfolding friendship under the watchful eye of Phil's assistant Yvonne (Nicole Kidman). Through this friendship, both grow and influence the other. It's a story that's been told several times, most recently in 2011's French film "The Intouchables." Although Hart and Cranston -- and in her own way Kidman -- are big personalities who can do justice to both comedy and drama, the story lacks a certain zazzle. The messages are predictable, but I think it's still worth a watch.

"Trading Paint" (R) -- Father and son racers face adversity and a falling out when son Cam (Toby Sebastian) leaves dad Sam (John Travolta) to drive for a rival team headed by the slick Linsky (Michael Madsen). So, dad climbs behind the wheel once more to grind out the gears on his legend. I promise you'd have a funner 90 minutes in a car crash -- it would probably be more exciting, and you wouldn't have to hear Travolta's Southern accent.

Sudoku answers on page 36

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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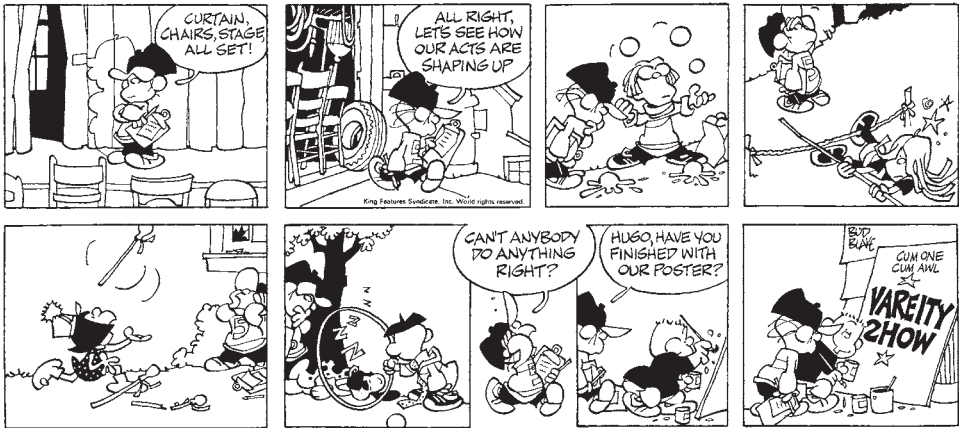
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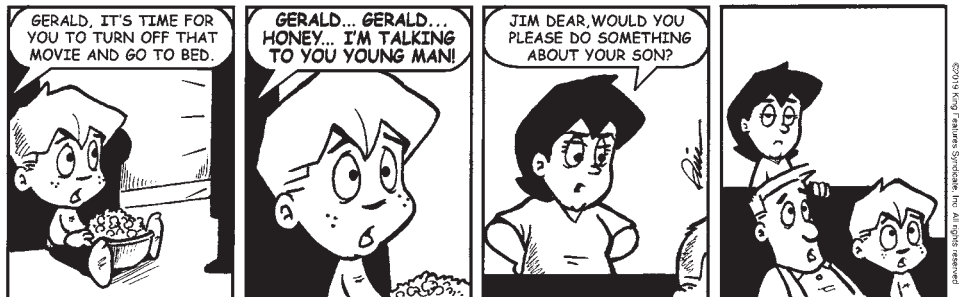
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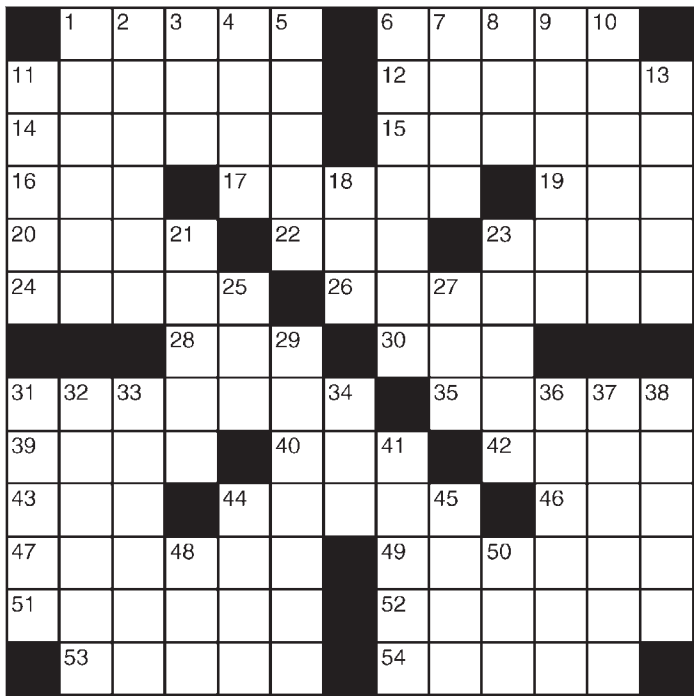
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- 16 Suitable
- 17 Aristocratic
- 19 Pair
- 20 Fishing need
- 22 U.K. fliers
- 23 Ball of yarn
- 24 Gold-finger?
- 26 Copious oil wells
- 28 Water barrier
- 30 Mainlander's memento
- 31 Outstanding
- 35 Kitchen lure
- 39 Apiary house
- 40 Tease
- 42 Strait-laced
- 43 Commotion
- 44 Olympian's award
- 46 Mound stat
- 47 Infamous middle name
- 49 "Die Hard" star
- 51 Taxed
- 52 Loud sounds
- 53 Fight



- 54 Villain's look
 - 9 Get snug and cozy
 - 32 Neatens (up)
 - 33 Develop
 - 34 Disencumber
 - 36 Threatening conclusion
 - 37 More like a mud pit
 - 38 Accumulate
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 - 5 Slip-up
 - 6 Cereal quantity
 - 7 Canal of song
 - 8 Have a bug
 - 10 Not as fast
 - 11 Honey bunch?
 - 13 Hemingway's "The — of Kilimanjaro"
 - 18 Satchel
 - 21 Tureen accessory
 - 23 Tweet
 - 25 7-Down's mule
 - 27 Red or Black
 - 29 Copes
 - 31 Wrap

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HOLLYWOOD

BY TONY RIZZO

Will Smith is reportedly being paid a whopping \$35 million by Netflix for "Bright 2" (the original "Bright," with Joel Edgerton, cost \$90 million to make). That's more than the busiest guy in movies, Dwayne Johnson, who makes \$20 million per film. Will has a cameo in "Student of the Year 2" (now in theaters), but goes big and wide as the Genie in the live-action "Aladdin" (out May 24), and the animated spy comedy "Spies in Disguise," with Tom Holland (due Sept. 13). Next he'll star in three-time Oscar-winning director Ang Lee's sci-fi film "Gemini Man," in which Smith plays the dual role of a man and his own clone (coming Oct. 11), followed by the action comedy "Bad Boys for Life," with Martin Lawrence and Vanessa Hudgens (Jan. 17).

Ryan Reynolds, who starred in and co-produced "Deadpool" (which grossed \$783 million) and its sequel (\$785 million gross), has upped his price and star status. He is reportedly getting \$27 million from Netflix to star in "6 Underground," about a billionaire-financed vigilante squad. Meanwhile, Reynold's "The Hitman's Bodyguard," which earned \$176 million, has spawned a sequel, "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard," with Samuel L. Jackson and Salma Hayek (due in 2020). His latest film, the just-released "Pokémon Detective Pikachu," is a big hit.



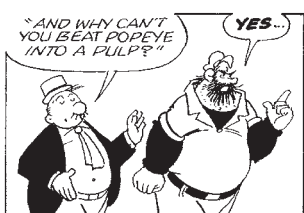
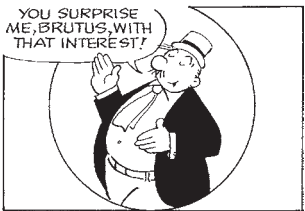
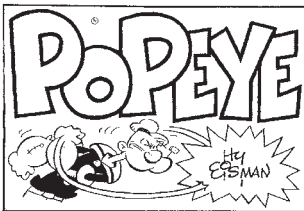
Will Smith [Depositphotos]

Universal Pictures for "The Voyage of Doctor Dolittle" (out Jan. 17) and paid Robert Downey Jr. \$20 million to play the man who can talk to animals.

Tom Cruise is getting \$14 million for "Top Gun: Maverick"; Jason Statham \$13 million for "The Fast and The Furious" spin-off "Hobbs & Shaw" (while Idris Elba is making only \$8 million for the same film); and Emily Blunt reportedly is going to make \$13 million for the sequel to "A Quiet Place." Leonardo DiCaprio and Brad Pitt are earning only \$10 million each for Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood," the same as Gal Gadot, who received a huge pay hike for "Wonder Woman 1984."

Hollywood is well-represented in nominations for this year's Tony Awards (June 9 at Radio City Music Hall), with the musicals "Beetlejuice" (eight nominations) and "Tootsie" (11 nominations). Among acting nominations are Bryan Cranston ("Network"), Jeff Daniels ("To Kill a Mockingbird"), "Star Wars" Adam Driver ("Burn This"), Annette Bening ("All My Sons") and Laurie Metcalf ("Hillary and Clinton"). As they say, "Everything old is new again" ... again!

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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

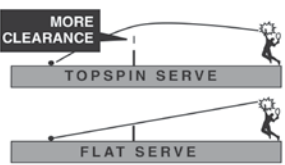
DIFFERENT TYPES OF SERVES

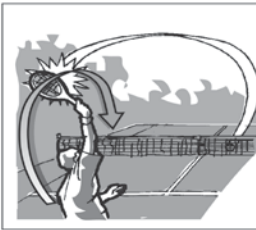
It's important to mix up the types of serves during a match. A topspin serve, or twist, can be a useful shot to add to your game. It's good for second serves since it clears the net higher than other serves.

MORE CLEARANCE

TOPSPIN SERVE

FLAT SERVE

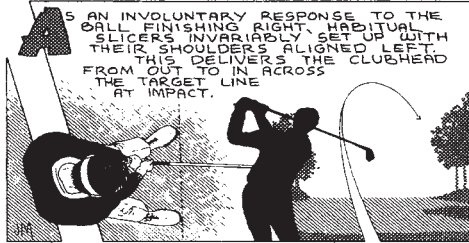




Twist serves travel in a looping motion, dropping quickly into the court due to the forward spin. You can add spin to the ball by hitting slightly upward on the ball, accelerating the racket head along the back of the ball in a brushing motion.

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LOCAL SPORTS



Shown above are Woodbridge residents Tasha vonBeeden, member of the Heronettes 16/19 Age Group team, and Jade Lee, member of the Heronettes 13/15 Age Group team, who will be performing in the Heronettes' annual Watershow June 14 and 15. Missing is Heronettes team member Kelly Chow



Heronettes Announce May Swimmer Of The Month

The Heronettes Synchronized Swim Team is proud to announce that Natasha vonBeeden has been named Swimmer of the Month for May. This award, presented monthly throughout the competitive season, honors a swimmer who brings a positive attitude to practice, is a supportive role model for others, and shows outstanding character, work ethic, and sportsmanship. Currently in grade 10, Tasha is in her sixth competitive year with HHC, swimming on our 16/19 Age Group team. This year, Tasha has continued to show herself to be an excellent leader to her teammates. When a group task is assigned at practice, Heronettes coaches say she is most likely to be the one to organize the swimmers into getting it accom-

plished. She encourages swimmers to improve their skills and also shares her experience with them to further this goal. Further demonstrating her leadership qualities, Tasha also encourages her teammates to become more emotionally strong when facing the stress of practices and competitions. Tasha tends to be a bit of a mother hen, doing little things to make her teammates feel included and cared for. The coaches are pleased to have seen this maturity develop over the years, and add that she is always ready with a smile and something nice to say to everyone. We are truly lucky to have Tasha on the team! Congratulations Tasha! For more information on the Heronettes and Intro to Synchro, visit www.heronettes.org.

Heronettes Present Annual Watershow

The Hamden Heronettes Synchronized Swim Team presents its annual Watershow extravaganza Friday, June 14 and Saturday, June 15 at 7:00 p.m. This year's show "Splash & All That Jazz" will be held in Hamden Hall's Natatorium at the Beckerman Athletic Center, 225 Skiff Street, Hamden. Swimmers are always excited to show their synchro skills in bringing this large-scale performance to the public each year.

On the program are 16 all-new aquatic routines performed in glittering swimsuits, including all competitive routines from the 2019 season. Woodbridge residents featured on both nights include Jade Lee, 11, Kelly Chow, 15, and Tasha vonBeeden, 16. Tickets are \$15 each (children 5 & under free) and are available at the door or from any team member. For more information on the Heronettes, visit www.heronettes.org.

"Elections" From Page 1

are Paul Testa (R), Maegan Genovese, (D) and Steve Fleischman (R), who will be up for reelection in 2021.

Amity Board of Education: Two Democrats won seats on the Amity Board of Education, namely incumbent Sheila McCreven (D) and newcomer Patrick Reed (D). The other two Woodbridge members are Pat Cardozo (D) and Robyn Berke (D). In Bethany, incumbent Jenny Turner was re-elected to the Amity Board, while Paula Cofrancesco won the post of First Selectman in that town. The town is expected to have a special town meeting to fill the vacancy

on the Amity Board. As for Orange representatives, they are not up for re-election until November 2019.

Zoning Board of Appeals: Three candidates ran for this board, one Democrat and two incumbent Republicans, but only two positions were up for re-election. The Republicans therefore lost one seat, with Democrat Shawn Flynn taking the lead, followed by Republican Cynthia Gibbons.

Similar to the two Republicans on the Board of Selectmen, the results for Cynthia Gibbons and Robert Wiznia were so close that they triggered a recount. In the end Gibbons outpolled Wiznia, 1331:1315.

There are three alternates for the board, with Joi Prud'homme (D) and Frank Ciarleglio (R) being newly elected. A third alternate position, which was previously held by candidate for first selectman, Ed Weinberg, is vacant.

Board of Assessment Appeals: Jeff Ginzberg (D) won re-election to the three-member Board of Assessment Appeals. The other members, Ann Rubin (D) and Beth Walter (R), were not up for re-election until 2021.

Appointments: As for the newly elected Board of Selectmen, its first responsibility will be to fill the numerous boards and commissions that are not elected positions. Ac-

cording to the Woodbridge Charter, appointed boards include the Board of Finance and the Plan and Zoning Commission, among others.

Nominations will be put forth by the Democratic and the Republican Town committees for a vote by the Board of Selectmen. Both parties are typically open to support unaffiliated candidates as well. Typically, the selectmen-elect will have a meeting on the last Wednesday of the month of June, specifically to vote on those appointments. Since the new board will not yet be sworn in it cannot conduct any other business. The swearing-in ceremony is tentatively scheduled for Friday, June 29, at 4 p.m.

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Does Your Dog Dig?

Digging. All dogs do it! It's a well-known behavior of dogs that many people have come to accept as "it's just what dogs do." While in a lot of cases, it could just be a breed trait or an activity your dog loves to pass the time with, in other cases it could be a sign of something that needs to be addressed. Dogs will dig holes in your yard for a number of different reasons, some you may never have even thought of:

Boredom – This is probably what most people think of first. You're away at work all day and come home only to find your pup has dug multiple different holes in your yard to make the hours go a bit faster. The best way to offset this behavior is to leave your dog with multiple different activities to keep themselves entertained. New toys, Kongs filled with dog-friendly paste, the popular GameChanger® toy, or even scheduling someone to come mid-day to play with or walk your dog can all help to keep them busy so that they won't resort to finding their own source of entertainment. The old adage "a tired dog is a good dog" is true!

Nervous/Separation Anxiety – Dogs are companions and they crave interaction just as much as humans do. Being left home alone all day in a quiet house or yard can create a bit of anxiety for dogs who will then find themselves digging. Some options to help your furry friend feel more comfortable is to leave the radio or TV on so they are less likely to hear the sounds outside of the house and become nervous, use a two way doggy cam so you can talk to them while you're away and reassure them everything is okay, or to ask a family member or friend to stop by to break up the day for them.

Investigating/Chasing Rodents – Dogs' hearing is four times greater than humans. This means they can hear frequencies much higher and lower than humans do. So, while your dog is enjoying some play time in the backyard, chances are they're able to hear what's going on underground and decide they want to get a bit closer and check it out! A way around this behavior is to actually encourage it, in an established, approved area of your yard. By giving them an area that they are allowed to dig in and burying toys in the ground for them to find will

allow them to investigate within the limits you have set.

Escaping the Heat – Dogs can become overheated just as humans can. If they don't have a cool spot to rest, you may find that they'll create their own spot by digging a hole in the dirt to lay down in. To prevent this from happening, ensure that your dog either has access to the air-conditioned house or a shaded area in the yard and has plenty of cool water to drink while you're away. If possible, stopping by home on your lunch hour to give them a quick run through the hose can also help cool your pet down.

Nutrition – Believe it or not, a lack of complete nutrition can cause your dog to dig! For example, if you're feeding him/her high levels of incomplete proteins, thus they are not getting the necessary amino acids to thrive, they may resort to digging in order to seek out the nutrients he/she is lacking. Ensure that your dog is receiving a complete diet which is comprised of complete proteins, carbohydrates, fiber, fats, and vitamins and minerals. As always, consult with your veterinarian to determine the right diet for your dog.

Learned Behavior – Believe it or not, many dogs learn by watching human behavior. If we take our dogs out while gardening, our pets can learn to dig by watching us. We often tell our clients to be sure to keep pets indoors when doing significant gardening to prevent certain unwanted learned behavior. Dogs also learn by watching other dogs. Got multiple pets? Kennel your pet often? If there is a digger in the crowd, your dog can learn this behavior.

While some dogs may just dig because it's in their breed's nature and some dogs may just be having a good ole' time, often times there is a bigger picture as to why they're digging. You may want to get help from a professional to help you determine the reason for your dog's digging and how to resolve it.

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

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There's nothing an Aries Lamb likes less than having to tackle a humdrum task. But finding a creative way to do it can make all the difference. A more exciting time awaits you this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Finishing up a job on time leaves you free to enjoy your weekend without any Taurean guilt pangs. A romantic attitude from an unlikely source could take you by surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moving in a new career direction might be seen by some as risky. But if you have both the confidence to see it through and the facts to back you up, it could prove rewarding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Holding back on a decision might be difficult, considering how long you've waited for this opportunity. But until you're able to resolve all doubts, it could be the wiser course to take.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You still need to move carefully where financial matters are concerned. Better for the Lion to move slowly than pounce on a "promising" prospect that doesn't keep its promises.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rejection of an idea you believe in can be upsetting. But don't let it discourage you. Get yourself back on track and use what you've learned from the experience

to try again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The early part of the week could find you looking to balance your priorities between your family obligations and your career responsibilities. Pressures begin to ease by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An associate's problem could cause unavoidable delays in moving ahead with your joint venture. If so, use the time to look into another project you had previously set aside.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although a financial problem could be very close to being resolved in your favor, it's still a good idea to avoid unnecessary spending for at least a little while longer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Support for some unwelcome workplace decisions begins to show up, and continues to build, so that by week's end, the gregarious Goat is as popular as ever.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Deciding to attend a social function you might have earlier tried to avoid could turn out to be one of the best decisions you've made in a long time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting into a new situation could prove to be a more difficult experience than you expected. Don't hesitate to ask for advice in coping with some of the more irksome challenges.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong sense of duty makes you a valued and trusted member of your community. Have you considered a career in law enforcement?

Kennel vs. Pet Sitter

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: How do I know if a dog-care facility or a dog sitter are legit? We're planning a vacation this summer and can't take "Riley," our German Shepherd.

-- Barbara L., Parsippany, New Jersey

DEAR BARBARA: You're doing the right thing by checking out more than one option for Riley's care while you're away. A dog kennel has its good points -- as well as specific things to watch for. Likewise for a dog sitter, who will come to your home regularly to feed, walk and play with your dog.

In New Jersey, animal facilities including kennels must be licensed annually. They also must be inspected by the local health department to make sure they are sanitary and comply with building codes.

Of course, that's not enough to ensure a satisfactory boarding experience for Riley. No one wants to come back from vacation to find their dog got sick or, in the case of

an Indiana couple, was lost. Here are some tips:

-- Personally visit each facility and ask for a tour.

-- Do research online: Read reviews, search for notices of violations, and look for any news articles about the facilities, good or bad.

-- Ask around at the dog park: Find out where other owners boarded their pets.

The regulations for in-home pet sitters are not as clear, and so you need to check out potential sitters closely. Word-of-mouth recommendations and positive

online reviews are a good start, but don't go by these alone.

-- Meet the sitters personally to interview them, learn about their experience and see how they interact with Riley.

-- Ask if they're affiliated with any national or international pet sitter organizations.

-- Find out if they are bonded and insured -- this protects both you and the sitter should anything go amiss.



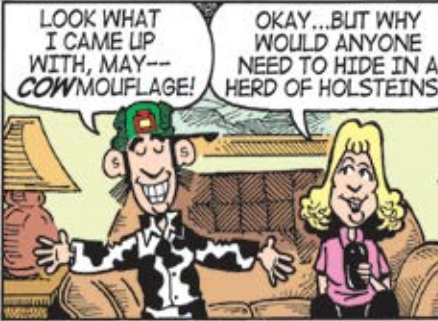
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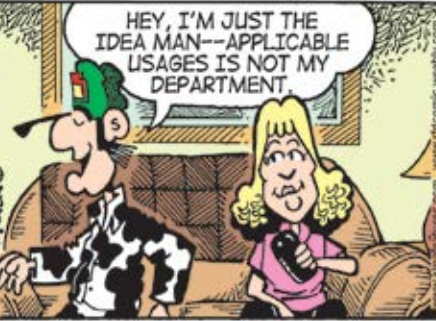
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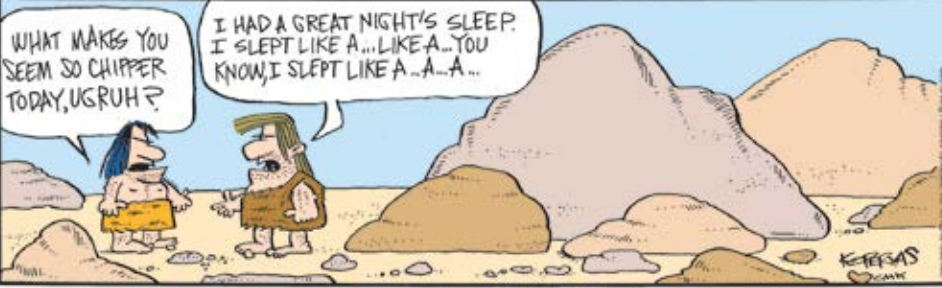
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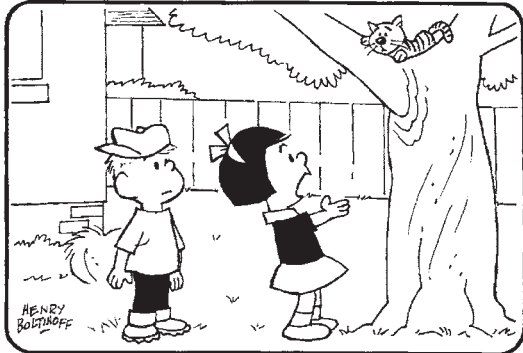
DOG BREEDS in America

1. Chihuahua
2. Labrador Retriever
3. Pit bull
4. German Shepherd
5. Yorkshire Terrier
6. Shih Tzu
7. French Bulldog
8. Golden Retriever
9. Dachshund
10. Siberian Husky

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

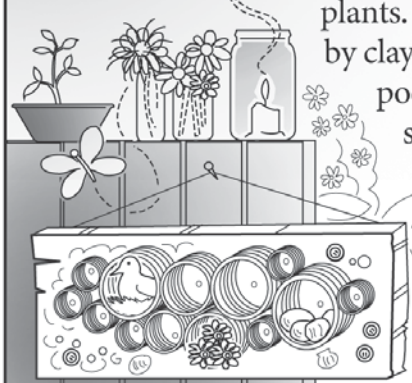


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hat is missing. 2. Girl's skirt has ruffle. 3. Boy's left arm is hidden. 4. Flowers added near tree. 5. Cat's tail is longer. 6. Girl is extending both arms.

The Garden Bug



Recycling food containers

Instead of throwing out all your used food containers, clean and re-purpose them for your garden. Plastic tubs can hold cuttings or young plants. Plastic lids can protect surface damage by clay pots. Glass jars can hold candles, seed pods or flowers in water. Egg trays can be seed starters. Cardboard can be used to block weed growth in flower beds. Make a funky garden art/birdhouse/collectables display by nailing cans to a board, using buttons, beads, rocks or shells to decorate it.

- B. Weaver

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