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orange city, iowa



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beyond onstage series begins in october

The second season is even better than the first! The OC Arts Council's Beyond Onstage series begins with Paulo Padilha & Group from Brazil on Oct. 10 and Shanren from China on Jan. 17. Paulo is an acclaimed musician and clever lyricist with a mischievous sense of humor, and Shanren combines music from SW China with modern music from around the globe. Both world-class ensembles come with the assistance of Arts Midwest.

On Jan. 31, Contra Tiempo from LA presents an emotionally charged & humorous dance theatre, "Full Still Hungry." Opening night at the Ford Amphitheater in LA was sold out! The Des Moines Metro Opera brings Cinderella on Apr. 11 – hilarious characters set to Rossini's finest music. The season concludes with Harlem Quartet on Apr. 20, whose recent album with Chick Corea & Gary Burton was a '13 multi-Grammy Award winner.

Season passes may be purchased at Dove Christian Bookstore, the Orange City Arts Council office, or online at orangecityarts.net/beyond-onstage: \$35 for adults for five shows; \$20 for students. After October 1, season passes are \$45 adults, \$30 students. (At the door: \$10 adults, \$7 students, free for children age 5 & under.) Shows are at Unity Christian Knight Center and Northwestern's Christ Chapel.

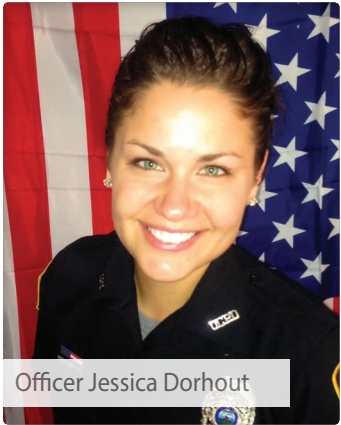
It's that time of year again

Summer is coming to an end and school is right around the corner. For those of you who have not met me, my name is Officer Jessica Dorhout. This is my 2nd year with the Orange City Police Department as the liaison between the school and police community.

Caring for our children is a common responsibility of every adult in the community. Teaching children how to protect themselves is equally important. Some helpful tips you may want to keep in mind as you begin your new school year include the following:

- Do not bring valuables to school with you! If you choose to bring phones, ipods, and/or other items of value, be sure to record the serial numbers and item description (in a safe place) in the unfortunate event that you need to report the item missing or stolen. You might also want to consider writing your name in permanent marker inside expensive clothing or sneakers. In any event, do not leave any personal belongings unattended and/or unsecured.
- Driving is a privilege! Negligent driving to, from, or on school property will not be tolerated. Please be aware your license plate helps identify you as a driver. Complaints for excessive speed, unsafe lane changes, and school permits taking passengers can result in the suspension of your license.
- Teach your child his/her phone number, address, and other important information on how to contact you in the event of an emergency.
- Teach your child to never leave or get into a car with a stranger under any circumstance and to report to trusted adults any attempt to lure them.
- If someone other than you are picking up your child, make sure these adults understand safe drop off and pick up protocols at the school.
- Kids need to know who the police are and we are here to help!
- Kids need to know the route to and from school from home and stick to it! Practice the route with your kids before letting them do it alone!
- Work with other parents to develop strategies to protect each other's children.

I am looking forward to seeing familiar faces and meeting our new students! Promoting the safety of children in the Orange City and Alton area is the most important obligation as a community we share. By taking a few minutes to practice these suggestions, a lot can be done to enhance the school environment and safety on our streets. Please join the Orange City-Alton Police Dept in making this school year safe!
Sincerely, Officer Jessica Dorhout



Officer Jessica Dorhout



orange city voters approve sale of orange city communications

Orange City voters have approved a proposal to dispose of the municipally-owned communications and cable TV system.

By a margin of 176 "yes" to 45 "no", voters did approve the measure to sell the system. A fifty percent majority was required to pass. The measure got 79.64 percent "yes" votes. In all, 221 ballots were cast.

The city of Orange City will now sell their portion of the communications utility to their partner, Long Lines of Sergeant Bluff.

At this point, both own half of the business.

The partnership was formed fifteen years ago (in 1999), when a public vote authorized the council to enter into an agreement with Long Lines to establish the system.

Orange City Communications is a provider of telephone, cable TV, and internet service to Orange City.

oc development project updates

Industrie Centrum #5

Lot's 1, 2 & 3 in Industrie Centrum #5 have been sold. They will be developed into spec buildings. The first phase will have eight units that will be able to house service type businesses. Lot #4 in Industrie Centrum #5 has also been sold to house a warehouse facility for Joe's Appliance. There are two lots remaining for sale.



Stadscentrum

Work has begun on the Stadscentrum project which will house the Dutch street organ used during the Tulip Festival and the wooden shoe making equipment. When done, this will create a tourist attraction in downtown Orange City.

Prairie Heights Development

Construction has started on the Prairie Heights Affordable Housing Development. When finished, it will provide 14 single family homes located in the Puddle Jumper #5 Housing Development



Casey's General Store

Construction has started with the foundation poured. The building will go up quickly. There is an additional commercial lot for sale directly to the west of the new Casey's.

Ben Franklin

Phil and Lori Warnke are working hard to get the store filled up and hope to be open by early September. All of the shelving is up and they are stocking inventory.

Los Tulipanes

The construction is nearly complete. The owner of the restaurant will begin to place equipment in the building and be open yet this fall.



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recyclable or not recyclable

A lot of foreign material is showing up in with the recycling that is not acceptable. Examples are: food waste, diapers, soiled mattress pads, needles, plastic toys, landscaping material, and batteries. This contaminates the good recycling material and is a health hazard to those sorting through the material, sometimes causing illnesses. Please be aware of what you throw in your recycling container!

Recycling Facts: The average American uses 650 pounds of paper each year; 100 million tons of wood could be saved each year if all that paper was recycled. By recycling one ton (2,000 lbs.) of paper, we save: 17 trees; 7,000 gallons of water; 4,100 kilowatts of energy (enough power for the average home for six months); 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space and 587 pounds of air pollution. The 17 trees saved by recycling one ton of paper can absorb a total of 250 pounds of carbon dioxide out of the air each year. About 80% of what Americans throw away is recyclable, yet the average recycling rate is only 28%. We all need to do our part. Please recycle!

recyclable materials

mixed paper

- Office paper
- Colored paper
- Shiny paper
- Envelopes (transparent windows okay)
- Junk mail
- Catalogs (reduce to 1/2 inch thick)
- Newspapers
- Brown paper bags
- Magazines (reduce to 1/2 inch thick)
- Phone books (reduce to 1/2 inch thick)
- Shredded paper (bag it separately)
- Hardcover books (remove covers, reduce to 1/2 inch thick)
- Paperback books (reduce to 1/2 inch thick)
- Fiber board (cereal boxes, soda boxes)
- Paper egg cartons



aluminum and metals

- Aluminum & tin cans
- Aluminum foil & pans
- Clean all cans, foil and pans

non-recyclable materials

food & paper waste

- Frozen food & juice boxes
- Food wrappers & bags
- Dirty paper plates, cups & napkins
- Food waste (uneaten food)
- Tissues
- Paper towels
- Wax paper



plastic

- All plastic containers labeled 6-7
- Plastic containers with no numbered label
- Styrofoam & packing peanuts

corrugated cardboard

- Corrugated cardboard
- Pizza boxes (must be clean)
- Break it down and flatten!

plastic

- All plastic containers labeled 1-5
- Milk and juice jugs
- Pop and water bottles
- Dish and liquid soap bottles
- Bleach and detergent containers
- Ice cream tubs and yogurt cups
- Cooking oil containers
- Lotion bottles
- Household cleaning containers
- (Clean – no liquids, lids or caps and pumps)

glass

Glass needs to be dropped off in the bins located at the City Street Department. (809 Concord Place SE)



(plastic continued)

- Plastic bags
- Plastic utensils, cups & plates
- Disposable diapers
- Plastic food wrapping
- Tupperware containers
- Medical supplies and sharps

batteries & cell phones

Due to fire hazard – no batteries and cell phones will be accepted at the Recycling Center, but are accepted at Northwest Iowa Household Hazardous Material Regional Collection Center