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## Orange Candlelight Vigil Remembers Those Lost

By Laura Fantarella -Orange Town News Correspondent

Hundreds of residents braved bitter cold temperatures last month to attend the town's candlelight vigil to support the Newton community in the wake of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting. The evening's highlights included readings from the religious clergy that represent the different faiths in town, and music and songs performed by local talent John Jorge.

Many who attended were parents accompanied by their elementary-school age students who could not even begin to imagine the horror the Newtown community experienced. Residents Christian and Marci Young attended the vigil with their two children, Turkey Hill School students Nicholas, 6, and Anthony, 9. "We're here with our community to share solidarity and love that will hopefully begin the healing process," Christian said. Christina DiStefano attended the service with her two children. "We just wanted to show our support and let the Newtown community know that our thoughts and prayers are with them," she said.

First Selectman Jim Zeoli opened the ceremony with remarks about the fateful day when he got the news about the tragedy that took place just miles away from Orange. "Orange is similar to Newtown in many ways," Zeoli said. "When I got the first call about the shooting we did not know how horrific it was and the details got worse and worse. I just sat at my desk thinking 'what if it had happened here, what would we do?'" Orange was quick to help its neighbor by donating town trucks and volunteers to help relocate the elementary school to a vacated school building in Monroe.

Navin Trivedi offered a Hindu Prayer of Peace, urging those assembled to "think of the children when you look at the moon and the planets" and to extend the mantra of peace to the flowers, trees, air and snow. Rabbi Alvin

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## Kind Children Sought for New Program

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

Jill Savarese of Orange believes that children should be taught from a very young age to be kind and giving. She says it's about teaching children values that hopefully will be paid forward. "I want to encourage a culture of kids being kind," she says.

The mom of two young boys started a group in early December called Kiddie Kindness that will participate in activities that center around sharing kindness with others. The acts of kindness can be something as small as coloring pictures for people who live alone to cooking meals for families at the Ronald McDonald House to holding lemonade stands to support New Haven's shelters, according to Savarese. She's looking for some local families to join her group that will meet once a week at a not-yet-determined time and day.

The idea is actually something Savarese has been toying with for some time. A few years ago when she and her son, now in kindergarten, tried to find ways to help others, she became frustrated that most organizations said her son was too small to participate. "For so many of the formal volunteer opportunities, you have to be an adult to help," she says. Her mission is to find activities to give young children a chance to help.

She decided that one act of kindness a week, something small and easy would be appropriate. "It doesn't always have to be about giving money," she says. Although, one activity her sons recently completed involved painting rocks with kind thoughts with a ribbon attaching dollar bills. Her sons passed the rocks out to people on the street. "Even though it's rewarding to them, I don't want them to do it to feel good," she explains. She wants children to

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My mom passed away unexpectedly over the holidays due to complications from a fall. I would like to dedicate this column to her memory, because although she did not have unusual hobbies or dramatic talents, she was a woman who was ahead of her time and had her moments of truly "Living Outside the Box."



Laura Fantarella

Barbara Consiglio was a vibrant 79-year old who always looked much younger than her years. With her sparkly big eyes, ever present smile, and her make up always "just so", it was little surprise that even when she was admitted to the emergency room, the doctors and nurses were stunned that the age on her chart was no mistake. She had a warm heart and generous spirit and she genuinely enjoyed people.

Among our favorite stories from the Consiglio family archives was the one about how my parents met – which best portrays mom's independent spirit. She and her sister Fran, after graduating from their respective colleges in the early 1950s, set out on the adventure of a lifetime. They informed their very old-school Italian immigrant parents that they would be spending the next few months travelling around Europe. Of course, this is commonplace today, but in the 1950s, when most women married young and became housewives, well, not so much. Making a trans-Atlantic call was prohibitively expensive so the girls promised their parents they would write often and let them know of their whereabouts. They had no prior hotel reservations, no friends overseas – just two tickets abroad on the ship the Julius Caesar and a plan to follow their hearts. This wasn't a cruising vacation, in those days travelling by sea was more affordable than by air. When they began their travels in Europe it was just several years after the end of World War II, many of the countries were devastated and people were unaccustomed to seeing two beautiful young American women travelling alone. They visited Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Italy before concluding their trip and heading home and that's where Part Two of my mom's adventure began.

As the story goes, while the girls were in Europe, another ship that had left from New York, the Andrea Doria, sank, and many of its passengers were rerouted onto the Julius Caesar. Barb and Fran were passengers



Brooklyn native Barb Romolo meets Pat Consiglio on board the Julius Caesar

in "steerage" but while cavorting on the higher decks, mom met one of the Andrea Doria passengers – Pasquale -- a dashing, charismatic Dean Martin look-a-like who was travelling with his parents in second class. Dad loved to say she (mistakenly) thought he was rich (he wasn't) but regardless it was love at first sight, though he was nine years older, and by most accounts, they were an unlikely match – she was an educated woman from Brooklyn about to embark on a teaching career, he was a working-class "Wooster Street guy" with more street than book smarts who worked in his family's restaurant. Their ship-board affair led to a New Haven to Brooklyn courtship once they arrived back in the states and the two married and moved to Orange shortly thereafter.

I loved that story as it highlights my mother's high spiritedness, independence and the wanderlust that continued throughout her life. She always encouraged and inspired her children and grandchildren to travel and see the world. Also the fact that well before it became commonplace, she was a working mother when most of her peers were housewives. My sister and I were the only kids on the block whose mom was not a homemaker and we were always proud that she was a third grader teacher and later the media specialist at Beecher Road School in Woodbridge. She enjoyed her job almost as much as she loved being a mother and we grew up confident that as women we could do whatever we wanted in life. She was a strong and forceful role model with her own identity, money, beliefs and always strong political opinions that she felt quite comfortable forcing on anyone who wanted to take her on in a debate.

Though she may have been taken from us too soon, we are grateful that she lived her life to the fullest doing what she enjoyed most right up to the last moment –shopping for Christmas gifts for her family at one of her favorite stores—Costco.

### Orange Town News

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Wainhaus said, "When the mind is overcome with questions, the greatest response is prayer."

The evening concluded with members of the Orange Volunteer Fire Department releasing 26 hauntingly beautiful white lighted lanterns into the night sky in memory of each of the victims while Jeff Dyer played Amazing Grace on his bagpipes. The name of each of the victims was read aloud between the tolling of a bell.

The tragedy has begun a national discussion on what must be done to prevent more mass killings. "We need to solve these issues, but we can't brick up our walls and doors and keep our children in," Zeoli said. "We need to help the people that need help but protect ourselves and our babes at the same time."

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grow to care about others in the community and learn to share. She explains that relationships and friendships are found in unexpected places when she and her sons reach out to help. "What started out as just delivering cookies to a women and children's homeless shelter turned into a homeless child wanting play-dates with my son. This led to the complicated logistics of where to have the play-dates. This led to building a real relationship with a family and being able to be a part of helping them pick out and move furniture when they finally got a home! This is an enduring relationship that I hope we can continue to nurture!" she says. Savarese writes a blog at <http://kiddiekindness.com>, where she further explains her program: "I have a list of terrific acts of kindness we can do and I'd love to share that with those of you who might like to benefit from the joys of kindness, too!" She hopes that sharing a planned weekly kindness will encourage friendships in the community in children and adults. Savarese is looking for families to join her mission. She can be reached at [jillsavarese@gmail.com](mailto:jillsavarese@gmail.com) or through her Facebook page at 'Kiddie Kindness'.

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In addition, during each of the three weeks in December, the Student Council assisted with three charitable drives. During the week of December 3 – 7, The Peck Place community donated food and canned goods for FISH, an agency that supports the Greater New Haven area. The school collected 549 items and an impressive 407 pounds of food. During the week of December 10 – 14, The Peck Place School partnered with The Rotary Club of Orange in its "Operation Warm Jacket." This monetary collection helps provide new winter coats for children in the surrounding communities. Each \$15 dollars collected provided warmth to a child this season. Finally, during the week of December 17 – 21, the students collected books to support New Haven Reads. This gift of literacy will be spread all over the New Haven area from families to schools to waiting rooms in hospitals.

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## ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

### Broad Based Committee to Review Safety Procedures

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Security at the town's four kindergarten and elementary schools is a top priority for educators and town officials since the fatal Sandy Hook Elementary School shootings in December. An adhoc committee with representatives from the town's police, fire, board of education members, educators and administrators has formed to review school security policies and make proposals to update and improve them. The committee has a host of possibilities to choose from and how they proceed will likely depend on the community's input.



Since the shootings, all town schools have had a police presence and increased patrols in the surrounding neighborhoods. Orange Police Chief Robert Gagne said the police department has always had a great working relationship with the schools and the superintendent's office. "We've spent time in the schools and made safety assessments in the past and whenever we've made recommendations they were well received," he said. "Of course, there's always room for improvement and we're revisiting the issue and making further recommendations." With each national mass shooting tragedy, local police training changes to adjust how police respond in different circumstances. According to Gagne, Orange police are trained to respond to school emergencies. "We are ready to respond quickly and address the threat quickly if necessary," he said.

Police representatives and Superintendent of Schools Lynn McMullin recently attended a state-wide school security symposium to learn the latest information about how to protect schools. According to McMullin, new school security measures could range from installing panic buttons and video surveillance to hiring hall monitors or security guards. "The concept of a guard would change the nature of what school looks like for kids and would need to be part of a deeper, community-wide discussion," McMullin said. Gagne warned against any hasty decisions involving security guards. "It is important to study and learn from the tragedy in order to make responsible changes. We must not have a knee-jerk reaction, cooler heads must prevail during this time," he said.

In a recent presentation to the Board of Education, McMullin outlined a "priority list" that was developed by working hand-in-hand with the police department. The proposals include an ID badge entry system for all school staff; changing door locking mechanisms on classroom doors at all the town's schools; increasing surveillance cameras to include the perimeters of the schools as well as interior hallways, doors and hiring additional security personnel. First on the list is upgrading the school's "antiquated loudspeaker announcement systems". "This is a no-brainer when it comes to talking about security," McMullin said. The proposed system would provide a pre-recorded loud speaker announcement, mass notification and a call to the town's emergency services at the press of a button. The current system requires a multi-step process to make a loud speaker announcement and a separate 911 call. A new system would cost about \$29,000.

Of course, the cost of new security systems can carry a hefty price tag. Implementing a badge-entry system costs about \$68,000 and push-button door locks that lock from the inside the classroom cost about \$400 apiece or about \$97,000 for the district. Installing perimeter cameras could cost as much as \$180,000.

The committee will investigate costs and proposals and make recommendations that will be presented in the coming months.

### Veronica Amaya Leads Hurricane Cleanup

Saint Anselm College junior Veronica Amaya, of Orange, Conn., led a volunteer service trip to Manahawkin, N.J., November 16 - 18, to assist in the cleanup of areas devastated by Hurricane Sandy. The nursing major and her group of 17 students worked with Jersey Cares, a nonprofit volunteer organization. Students provided physical and emotional support to the families in New Jersey, delivering donations and accompanying the families as they were finally allowed to enter their homes which were scheduled to be razed.

The trip was organized through Campus Ministry's Service & Solidarity Mission Program, which manages student service trips during winter, spring, and summer breaks. They give students the opportunity to experience the value of volunteer work, as the students take part in programs around the world that assist those in need. Amaya will also lead a trip to Texas during the college's spring break in March.

Saint Anselm College is a Catholic, Benedictine liberal arts college in Manchester, N.H.



## STUDENT NEWS

### Local Residents Named to Deans' List

The following students were named to the Fall Term 2012 Deans' List at Choate Rosemary Hall:

- Matthew Canna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Canna of Orange;
- Thomas Canna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Canna of Orange;
- John LaViola, son of Mr. and Mrs. John LaViola, Jr. of Orange; and
- Shirley Luo, daughter of Mr. Shi Luo and Ms. Lily Mao of Orange.

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### UNH Names Dean's List Students

The following students were named to the Dean's List at the University of New Haven for the fall 2012 semester. Full-time undergraduate students must have a 3.50 or better cumulative GPA for the semester to be eligible for the Dean's List.

- Samantha Chadbourne of Orange
- Caryl Fisher of Orange
- Ryan Geonzon of Orange
- Brett Harrison of Orange
- Lauren Tiroletto of Orange
- Lindsay Tiroletto of Orange

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### Warncke Named to Dean's List

Sara Warncke, of Orange, has made the Dean's List for the fall semester 2012 at Sacred Heart University. Sara is a Junior Year Nursing Student.

### Area Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Sixty-one academically outstanding students were inducted November 30 into Gateway Community College's (GCC) Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society in a ceremony at the Church Street campus. The mission of the Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage the academic success of students attending two-year colleges. Members have the opportunity to participate in honors and leadership programs, community service and fellowship programming. Students who are inducted have completed 12 hours of course work while achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

The following GCC students were among those inducted into the prestigious society Friday evening:

Cochi Shavit, Bethany; Larissa DelVecchio, Milford; Pauline D'Orsi, Milford; Audrey Meyers, Milford; Kyle Rogers, Milford; Steven Schwartzberg, Milford; Luke Schettenhelm, Orange; Paula Warncke, Orange; Michael Boyle, Woodbridge.

GCC congratulates all the inductees.

### Russo Named to Clemson University President's List

John Michael Russo Jr. of Orange has been named to the President's List at Clemson University for the fall 2012 semester. Russo Jr. is majoring in Political Science. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a 4.0 (all As) grade-point average.

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### Honor Roll

The following names were missing from the list of the Amity Middle School Honor Roll Students in our last issue:

The students are in the 7th grade, First honors category.

- Jamie Blum
- Puja Sinha

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March 15th .....	<i>Easter/Passover Issue</i> March 22nd

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

## FROM OUR READERS

### To the Editor

I am a resident of the town of Orange and for many years have utilized the water authority property on Racebrook Road for hiking and walking. This land was monitored regularly and was a dog-free space. However, when the town of Orange purchased the land as the Racebrook Tract, this changed. The new regulations state that dogs must be leashed, as is the case on all town property.

There have been several disturbing incidents I have encountered since the new regulation. Last year, on a walk with a friend, an unleashed dog ran up to her and jumped on her while its owner repeatedly told the dog to get down assuring us that "he's a friendly dog". My friend is deeply afraid of dogs and I am extremely allergic to dog hair. Eventually the owner had to physically remove the dog since it did not listen.

Another time, when I politely asked a dog owner to leash his dog, I was told that it is the only place dogs can walk and that I should find another place to go.

Several other times during my walks I was surprised by large dogs freely running out of the woods straight at me or jogging alongside their owner unleashed and in the middle of the pathway. These are scary situations as a pedestrian.

Last month I experienced an incident that tops the cake. An older man was strolling along a path with two Rhodesian Ridgebacks. This breed is rather large, very muscular and intimidating. His two dogs were unleashed. One dog decided to stare me down to the point where I actually turned around and thought about getting my pepper spray from the car. When I decided to continue on, the dog turned again and stared me down. I was very concerned because even if these dogs were leashed, I was uncertain as to the owner's ability to physically control his dogs. I screamed at him to leash his dogs and I returned to my car to get my pepper spray for the rest of my hike.

Though I am clearly not a dog owner, I realize that most dogs are harmless and quite enjoyable pets. However, I am not sure why all dog owners believe that everyone else loves dogs as much as they do and that their dog has the right to approach others, sniff and even lick them. Additionally, dog owners usually comment that their dog is a friendly dog yet I have family members that have been attacked by so-called "friendly" dogs. What are my rights as a resident of Orange to protect myself on this land? Do I have the right to spray a dog if I feel threatened or should I spray the irresponsible owner? There are rules and regulations for just these reasons and we should all be held accountable to abide by them.

Additionally, the Racebrook Tract was purchased by our town as a peaceful place for all to enjoy recreational activities on undeveloped land. Just as there are leash-your-dog signs, there are many signs posted for dog owners to clean up after their dogs. If one were to walk the trails at the Racebrook Tract, they would notice that it is oddly dotted with blue, white and grey excrement-filled plastic bags as if waiting for a pick-up crew to show up. Though bagging dog waste is certainly a better option than not, it is irresponsible pet ownership at its finest to pollute our town land. These dog owners should be ashamed and subsequently fined.

Let's all see to it that the Racebrook Tract meets its intended use as a place where all town residents can safely enjoy a bit of unpolluted nature right in our backyard. Both dog owners and non-dog owners have a set of rules in place so that we can all enjoy this land peacefully and safely. If sharing this

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**From the Desk of the First Selectman**

By Jim Zeoli



**Economic Development**

We are bombarded with daily news reports on the economy, bankruptcies and closing stores. Orange is not immune from these economic problems but we have worked to attract new businesses to our town. Our town's vacancy rate is the lowest it has been in years, with a total vacancy rate of 6.34%. Over the past year, Orange has welcomed many new businesses including Chef's Equipment Emporium of Orange, Wild Acorns, Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers, Batteries Plus, Lushe's Diner, PetSmart, and Orange Music Studio, just to name a few. While we continue to attract new businesses to our Town, over the past six years, I have implemented smart growth policies and practices to grow our light industrial zone.

After a six-year effort and intense competition from surrounding communities, UI is now fully operational on Marsh Hill Road. Colony Hardware also recently opened in our light industrial zone. While we continue plans to extend Edison Road to open the remainder of our light industrial zone to development and continue to work to bring a train station to Orange, Yale continues its plans to expand its use of its West Campus.

**Budget Development Sessions**

The town, the Orange Board of Ed and the Amity Board of Ed will begin the process of putting the budgets together for the fiscal year 2013-2014. This process is open to the public to view, either in person or on OGAT, to participate in. Ultimately, this process will result in the presentation of a budget for the residents of Orange to vote on. Please make every effort to get involved in this process.

The State has indicated that it will again be cutting funding to towns. Additionally, Orange's population in the Amity student population has grown, while Woodbridge's and Bethany's student population has decreased. These factors will place a greater burden on us as taxpayers to fund our local town and school budgets. I am working with the boards of education and our local departments to control as much as is possible without interfering with the services we depend on.

**Municipal Improvement Bond**

This spring, Orange voters will have the opportunity to approve a \$14.5 Million municipal improvement bond. Historically low interest rates will allow us to borrow money to help repair our town's infrastructure at a lesser burden to taxpayers. Capital improvements like school roofs, boilers, and town roads will be addressed through this bond. Once bond counsel has finalized the process, this issue will be presented to a Town Meeting and from there to a town referendum.

**Schools and Security**

The events in Newtown have affected all of us. The education and safety of our children are of paramount importance. Our Board of Education has created an ad hoc school safety and security committee; and, our police chief, assistant police chief and fire marshal have been working with that committee to review and improve the infrastructure of our school buildings to ensure the safety of our students, teachers and administrators. This committee is developing a list of safety and security recommendations, which it will present to the Board of Finance on January 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in an effort to obtain funding for these projects.

Among the list are the installation of panic buttons; interior and exterior surveillance cameras; updated locks on all classroom doors; installation of shatterguard on all windows and doors; and a secure and controlled entry way in all of our schools. I support these initiatives because there is nothing more important than our children and in an emergency, seconds and minutes matter.

**The Preserve at Turkey Hill**

In 2011, the voters of Orange overwhelmingly voted to purchase approximately 376 acres of open space from the Hubbell Corporation. The parking access across from Turkey Hill Road has been constructed and the public can enjoy this beautiful piece of property. The Board of Selectmen is in the process of considering partnering with the New England Mountain Bike Association to construct a series of shared use riding trails at no expense to the taxpayers. The Selectmen are awaiting input from our Town's Conservation Commission, which will be given at the February meeting of the Selectmen. The Selectmen will debate how best to proceed. If you would like to express an opinion on how the Town should utilize this property, please send me an e-mail at [jzeoli@orange-ct.gov](mailto:jzeoli@orange-ct.gov), deliver your comments to the First Selectmen's office or come to the February Selectmen's meeting, which will be held on February 13, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

**CCM Prescription Discount Card Program**

At the January Board of Selectmen's meeting, the Board voted to participate in a new program that provide residents steep discounts on prescription medicines. This program should be available to town residents beginning around March 1st, and does not cost the town, the taxpayers or the users any money. Once the program begins, residents will be able to obtain a card electronically or from one of the flyers that will be mailed to residences. The discount cards are widely accepted at all national chain pharmacies and most local independent pharmacies. There are no limits on the use of the card and the average savings is 45%. Some pet prescriptions are covered for medications that also treat a human condition.

The program is administered by ProAct, Inc., an experienced discount card provider, who negotiates discount rates directly with participating pharmacies. This program is endorsed by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the Statewide association of towns and cities.

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**Amity Teen Center Receives Donation from ConnectiCare**

The Amity Teen Center received a check from ConnectiCare through the Neighborhood Assistance Act. Since the Teen Center is a 501 c 3, non-profit, a Connecticut corporation can make a donation and receive 100% tax credit as long as the money is used for energy conservation. The Teen Center will be using these funds to have solar panels installed along with our new roof.

**Orange Lions Club Hosts Annual Wine and Beer Tasting Event**

Forest Package Store in West Haven will sponsor the Orange Lions Club Wine and Beer Tasting on Friday, January 18th from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at High Plains Community Center in Orange. This fundraiser will benefit programs for blindness aid and prevention and eye research, as well as community needs. Light hors d'ouerves will be served along with entertainment by Craig Calistro.



Tickets are \$25 in advance and can be obtained through any Orange Lions Club member, at Forest Package Store on Forest Road in West Haven (across from St. Lawrence Cemetery), or by calling Chairperson Marianne Miller at (203) 795-3906. Tickets will be available at the door.

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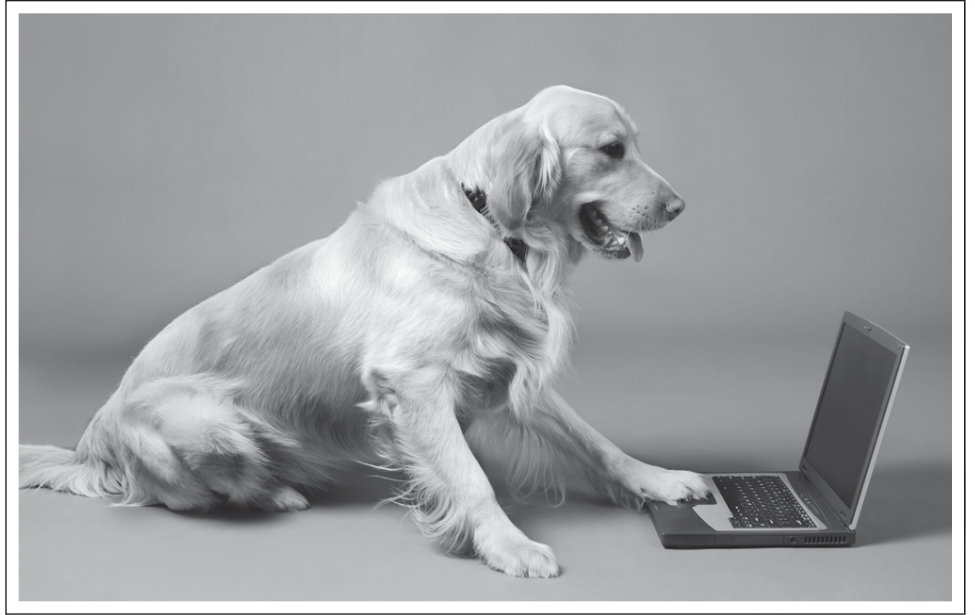
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**Bark Bytes...**

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz

**Preparing for a Visit to the Vet**

Visiting your veterinarian is essential to keeping your dog healthy and happy, and it is an important part of being a responsible pet owner. However, a routine checkup can sometimes be distressing to our canine companions.

When you consider what a vet visit entails, you can begin to appreciate why your dog may become so overwhelmed and (sometimes) hard to control. Not only will he encounter dozens of new smells, but he may also hear barking dogs, meowing cats and strange voices. He may be handled by vet staff in unfamiliar ways that could add to his apprehension.

Help your dog feel more relaxed and even enjoy his vet visits by following these tips:

- Take the dog to the vet clinic for brief visits prior to your appointment. Introduce him to the clinic when it's quiet to get him used to the smells and sounds of the new environment so it won't be entirely strange to him when you actually go for the exam. Let him meet the wonderful people who work there; have the staff give him a treat and place him on a scale; and allow him to sniff the exam room. A few visits like this will help him to associate the vet clinic with a positive experience.
- At home, during quiet times, you can help your dog become comfortable with being handled for a medical examination. Gently pat him on different areas of his body while he is in a relaxed state. Mimic how the vet will examine your dog—touch around his eyes and ears, gently hold his feet and toes (which also helps alleviate his fear of nail clipping), lift his lips and touch his teeth, gently move his legs, etc. Take your time with this kind of touch, and do it often so that it becomes an agreeable experience for your dog both at home and at the vet.
- Some dogs never go anywhere in the car except to the vet. Thus, a dog may begin to associate a car ride with visiting the vet and may begin to worry the moment you put him in the car. To prevent this anxiety, do some practice drives. Take him somewhere fun, so he learns that a ride in the car can end in a pleasurable destination.
- Exercise your dog before the vet visit. A tired dog is more relaxed and easier to manage.
- Throughout the visit, stay relaxed and unconcerned. Your dog can sense your feelings, and you need to remain calm so he can feel calm. Remember, your dog looks to you for his safety and security.
- Keep your pet on a short leash while in the waiting area, and maintain control of him throughout your visit to avoid any stress, injury or altercations with other pets. If he shows any signs of aggression toward dogs or humans, be sure to have him muzzled for everyone's safety.
- If you have a small dog, take him into the clinic in his carrier. He'll feel more comfortable being in his familiar space, with his blanket, toys, etc.
- After the vet visit, take your dog somewhere fun to play and to reward him.

Your veterinarian and clinic staff will also appreciate you taking the time to ensure your dog is calm and comfortable during his visit.

Vicki and Richard Horowitz, of Woodbridge, 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.BarkBusters.com](http://www.BarkBusters.com).

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space together is impossible for dog owners, the town should designate a “dog park” specifically for off-leash dog activity. This dog-friendly space would insure those using the Racebrook Tract a peaceful and safe experience without worrying about what surprise awaits them around the next bend. It is time for all town residents to enjoy the beauty of the Racebrook Tract as the open space it was initially intended to be. Sincerely yours,

*Deborah Sessel*

### The Christmas Spirit is Alive and Well in Orange

The Christmas spirit is alive and well in Orange thanks to the Orange Volunteer Fire Department. As has been the tradition for 17 years, over 160 homes are visited by a team of volunteers consisting of a firefighter, Santa, and elves. The mission, to bring each child a gift, spend a few minutes in your home and let your child soak in this one on one experience. The planning starts early, in August to be exact. The gifts are dropped off in November and the magic begins.

This year I want to recognize Anne also known as “Mama Elf”. I contacted her a week before the delivery and asked if it was at all possible to be put on the list. She said no problem and made sure we were visited by Santa. When she could have said no crazy lady it is a week away you are too late, sorry, she said no problem and made a seven year old girl very happy. We have to remember that this fundraiser supports our brave men and women who willingly give of their time to protect our town. Thank you all for making Christmas special, for the magic you put into the children’s hearts and for giving up a Sunday away from your families. With appreciation,

*Karen Sim  
Orange Resident*

### Garden Club Members & Volunteers Thanked

A series of storms over the past few years have heavily damaged or destroyed the river and stream crossing the Wepawaug Conservation area. The last bridge was recently replaced by a small group of Orange citizens working with the Garden Club of Orange. The good citizens of the town can walk the whole area in comfort and safety. We owe a well-done and a hardy “Thank You” to all the folks involved in the repair.

*James McKeon*

### Nearly Ten Years of Helping Those in Need

I have been the Holiday Giving program in the Orange Community Services for almost ten years now and every year is better than the next. People and Businesses here in Orange are so generous to my program. This is the most rewarding part of my job working in the Town of Orange, I am so proud to be part of this program and helping all who are in need during difficult times for the holidays.

I would like to thank everyone involved in donating their time with sponsoring all the families and seniors in the Town of Orange who are in desperate need of assistance. As always the response was amazing. Also to all my coworkers John, Denise, Dennis, Jen and our Director Carol Nardini who help me with all the deliveries and picking up from our office are especially so patient with me through all the craziness. Thank You All So Much!

I would like to personally thank: Artie Dixon (local musician) who runs his Holiday Party every year asking for unwrapped toys, Mike at Center Balance in Orange whose clients for the past few years have been so amazing with taking all the children’s names and donating; to Holy Infant Church and Church of Good Shepherd in Orange who took all the children’s names for their wish trees; The Orange Arts & Crafts Guild, Orangewood Women, Coldwell Banker of Orange, Orange Preschool, KTM Electric of Orange, Orange Lions Club, Orange Police Dept., The Mom’s Club of Orange, various Daisy, Brownie, Girl Scout Troops, Cub Scouts also Boy Scouts in town who all helped with their food drives and gift giving too and all the wonderful Schools, Orange residents and businesses who took time out of their lives to also participate and sponsor a family or senior or just to donate for the program. There are so many names it would take pages to list everyone. Thank you all,

*Kimberly Callahan  
Administrative Assistant  
Community Services Department  
Town of Orange*

### To the Editor

I would like to thank you for the wonderful article, “Orange Firefighters Pose for a Good Cause”, published in your last issue of the Orange Town News. The writer was Laura Fantarella. First of all, Thank you Laura! However, I would like to make one correction. It mentions that I am the person who runs the Branford Compassion Club shelter, a shelter for homeless felines. To clarify, I am not the person who runs the shelter but rather a volunteer who has helped with the calendar fundraiser for the past 3 years. The President of the Branford Compassion Club is Mary Mellows. If anyone is interested in purchasing a calendar, visit my website at [www.maryjohnsonphotography.com](http://www.maryjohnsonphotography.com) or the Branford Compassion Club website: [www.branfordcompassion-club.org](http://www.branfordcompassion-club.org). Calendars are also available for purchase at the Orange Ale House. Thank you so much,

*Mary Johnson – Photographer*

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## HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

### Happenings at the Orange Senior Center

For information or reservations on the following events call the center at (203) 891-4784.

#### Safety in Numbers

The Or Shalom Synagogue 9th Grade Social Action Team in cooperation with Community Services is offering a service to Orange residents. The children, with adult supervision, will adhere numbers to your mailbox at no charge. These numbers are helpful in finding your house in case you need to call emergency personnel. Just call Community Services and we will take your name, address, and phone number and contact Or Shalom. An adult from the synagogue will call you to set up a mutually-agreeable time.

#### Call for Nominations for Living Treasure Awards

Nominations are currently being accepted through March 8, 2013 for the 2013 Living Treasure Awards. Nomination forms are available in the Orange Community Services office, Town Hall, and can be printed from the town's website at [www.orange-ct.gov](http://www.orange-ct.gov), <http://orangeseniors.org/>, or Facebook/Orange Senior Center. The three individuals chosen will be honored at the Senior Center's Pasta Festa! on May 10, 2013. Nominees must be current residents of Orange and at least 65 years of age. As a volunteer, they must have demonstrated positive actions to improve the quality of life for individual residents or enhanced the Orange community. The 2012 honorees were Marianne Bauer, Joseph Cuzzocreo, and Charles Flynn.

#### Special Presentation: Hearing Loss and the Family

January 29, 2013 10:00am Dr. Susan Meissner will present and lead a discussion on Hearing Loss and the Family. This presentation will take place in the Senior Lounge. Coffee and pastries will be served. Call the office (203) 891-4784 to reserve a seat.

#### Teen Tech Talk

Rabbi Wainhaus of Or Shalom and the Orange Senior Center would like to match 9th grade students with the Orange Senior Center's seniors to bring instruction on how to use an i-Phone or i-Pad. The kids need the hours for school and the seniors need the knowledge so let's get together! Call the Orange Senior Center (203) 891-4784 to register your interest in participating in this unique opportunity.

#### Lion's Club Valentines Pizza Party

February 12, 1:30 pm Ashley Cruz will perform her Italian Show. Pizza and beverages will be served. Sponsored by the Orange Lion's Club! Thank you Lions! Call the office (203) 891-4788 to reserve a seat.

#### AARP Tax Aide Program

Starting February 6, 2013 this year's free income tax assistance is provided at the Senior Center by the AARP Tax-Aide program for low to moderate income taxpayers of all ages, with special attention to those 60 and older. Sessions are held on Wednesdays from 9am to 12pm. Call the center to

#### Lunch & Learn

On February 7, 11:30am to 1:00pm, Lunch & Learn we will have Peter O'Connell. He will present "What the Great Poets had to say about Aging". Participants bring their own brown bag lunch at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. Coffee and dessert will be served. Call the center to register. All are welcome!

### St Patrick's Day Cabaret

First Cabaret Night of 2013 will be a St Patrick's Day Theme. It should be a fantastic show! Join us on Wednesday, March 13 from 5:30 to 7 pm. Maggie Carchrie Music and Dance of the Scottish Highlands will be performing traditional Irish Songs and Scottish Dance. Coffee and dessert will be served at 5:30 and music begins at 6 pm. Dessert provided by Maria Biondi of the OVNA. Tickets are \$5 pp and are available in advance at the Senior Center starting February 1.

#### Friday at the Movies goes with a Christmas Classic!

December 21, at 1:00pm, "Holiday Inn". At an inn which is only open on holidays, a crooner and a hooper vie for the affections of a beautiful up-and-coming performer. Starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, and Marjorie Reynolds. Call the center to let us know you are coming.

#### Friday at the Movies –

February 15, at 1:00pm, "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel". British retirees travel to India to take up residence in what they believe is a newly restored hotel. Starring Judi Dench, Bill Nighy and Maggie Smith. Call the center to let us know you are coming.

#### 2013 Trips

**BROADWAY—NEWSIES OR NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT** (You Choose the Show) - February 27, 2013. Lunch in New York and then a show. You choose between two fabulous shows, either Disney's Newsies or Nice Work if You Can Get It. Newsies is a musical set in New York City at the turn of the century. A rousing tale of Jack Kelly, a charismatic newsboy and leader of a ragged band of teenaged "newsies," who dreams only of a better life far from the hardship of the streets. Nice Work If You Can Get It, a high-stepping new musical comedy extravaganza starring Matthew Broderick and Kelli O'Hara in a tale of playboys, politicians, bootleggers and leggy chorus girls, all running loose in a glorious Long Island mansion in the rip-roaring 1920s. Cost for Newsies: \$173 pp and cost for Nice Work is \$188 pp. Includes transportation, lunch, admissions, & driver gratuities. Full payment due with reservation. Now accepting registrations.

**BEIJING CITY STAY** – April 8 – 17, 2013 (9 days, 15 meals). Experience the beauty and intrigue of one of the most fascinating cities in the world. You will visit the Beijing Zoo famous for their pandas, Tiananmen Square – the world's largest public square, the Forbidden City, enjoy a Peking Duck Dinner and Opera, visit the Great Wall of China, the Olympic Green, Temple of Heaven, and enjoy a Rickshaw Tour. Cost is \$2,499pp double. A \$250pp deposit due at registration. Cancellation insurance is available for \$220. A passport is required.

**SHADES OF IRELAND** – September 15 – 24, 2013 (10 days, 13 meals). Travel the Ring of Kerry, one of the world's most beautiful coastal routes, while experiencing old Ireland at its finest. You will visit Dublin, experience an Irish evening, visit Kilkenny - the home of Waterford Crystal, see Blarney Castle and kiss the Blarney Stone, enjoy a Jaunting Car Ride, travel along the Ring of Kerry, visit a farm in Killarney and experience the customs of a traditional Irish family, see the Cliffs of Moher, and stay overnight on the Cabra Castle grounds. A deposit is required to confirm your space. Cost with early booking discount is \$2,999pp, double occupancy. Deposit due at registration. Cancellation insurance is available. A passport is required.

**REFLECTIONS OF ITALY** – Sept. 23—Oct. 2, 2013 (10 days 14 meals). Revel in the magic of this famed destination as you set out on a comprehensive tour that features Rome, Venice and Florence. Explore Rome's rich history, including a guided tour of the Coliseum. Visit one of Chianti's treasured wineries complete with a stop at a Medieval Castle. Relish the charm of Venice amid its canals and architecture. Deposit due at registration. A passport is required.

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## Klarides Reappointed as Deputy Republican Leader

Starting her eighth term in the General Assembly, State Rep. Themis Klarides (R-114) was reappointed yesterday as Deputy House Republican Leader as the 2013 Legislative Session convened. For the 2013-2015 legislative sessions, Rep. Klarides will hold the second highest position in the 52 member caucus, an appointment by Republican Leader Cafero that was ratified unanimously by their colleagues.

She was also appointed to the legislature's Appropriations, Judiciary, Legislative Management, Public Health and Screening Committees. "I'm honored to continue my role as a Deputy Republican Leader, and I look forward to working with my colleagues to address some of the serious issues Connecticut faces as the 2013 session gets underway," Rep. Klarides said.

Rep. Klarides, who was first elected to the General Assembly in 1999, has served along with Rep. Vincent Candelora as Deputy Republican Leader since 2007.

Rep. Klarides represents the 114th District communities of Woodbridge, Orange and Derby.

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## Orange Schools Put Emphasis on Staying Healthy

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

Knee-deep in a flu season that is worse than we've seen in a few years, the importance of preventing illness is being emphasized at Orange Schools. Amy Wargo, Administrative School Nurse Supervisor for Orange Schools urges children – parents, too – to practice respiratory etiquette: cover our mouth, wash hands frequently, sneeze and cough into our sleeves and try to get a flu shot. "In addition to the flu, there is a lot of respiratory illness going around this winter," Wargo says. "Children with asthma or other respiratory difficulties are at higher risk and should have a flu shot."

At this time of the year, many parents struggle with the decision whether to send their recovering children to school. The guidelines for Orange Schools say that a child with a fever of 100 or higher must stay home and the child must be fever free without help from medication for 24-hours before returning to school. "If you suspect your child has strep, get them checked before they come to school," she says. When a child is ill without a fever, vomiting or diagnosis from a physician, Wargo knows it's difficult for parents to decide whether or not they should go to school, since coughs and other symptoms from seasonal colds sometimes linger long after a child is feeling better. "When in doubt, get them checked out, before they come to school," she advises.

"If you're sick to begin with, your immune system is compromised," Wargo says. Children with compromised immune systems are more susceptible to catching other illnesses than healthy children are.

Wargo is Race Brook's School Nurse and nurse administrator for the district. She can be reached at 203-891-8030 or at awargo@orange-ed.org.

## The Only Skilled Nursing Facility in Orange

Orange Rehabilitation and Health Care Center, conveniently located at 225 Boston Post Road in Orange, is now offering Short-Term Rehabilitation Services for individuals needing medical care following an illness or hospitalization. A short-term stay is for patients that are recovering from illnesses such as strokes, pneumonia, and heart related events. Short-term rehabilitation also includes physical and occupational therapy for patients recovering from knee and hip replacements. Orange services include aggressive Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy, Intravenous Antibiotics and Fluid Hydration. The facility also specializes in Wound and Cardiac Care.

Owned and operated by the same family for over 67 years, Orange Rehabilitation and Health Care Center is a trusted and respected member of the Orange community. Orange Rehabilitation and Health Care is licensed as a 60-bed skilled nursing facility, providing long-term and respite care on a space available basis. In response to the growing need of individuals requiring short-term care, the administrator of Orange Rehab says "The facility has put tremendous resources into the development of our short-term care program, including physical plant upgrades, staff education and the development of an aggressive therapy program. Recovering from a hospitalization can be stressful. Being able to recuperate near family, friends and community is essential to a quality outcome."

Last May, the facility began intensive staff education on Cardiac Care, provided by a leading Yale -New Haven Hospital Cardiologist. The staff has also been trained and certified on the administration of IV antibiotics as well as hydration all in an effort to provide exceptional advanced short-term nursing and rehabilitation care to the short term care patient. An advanced practice nurse practitioner program has also been initiated at the building as additional services and support to patients and staff. Owner Andree Acampora says, "I have been so proud of our staff with the way that they have embraced the new care model and education, I am confident we can serve the Orange community well."

The facility works in conjunction with all major hospitals as well as community elder services providers. Walk-in tours are welcomed.

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## Orange PD Welcomes its Newest Officer

The Orange Police Department is proud to welcome Sean Bartley as the newest member of the Department. Sean is a graduate of the Amity Regional HS, where he played Ice Hockey. Sean is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a BA in Psychology and is working towards a master's degree in counseling from that same institution. Sean graduated from the Connecticut Municipal Police Academy on 12/20/2012 and was sworn in on Friday 12/21/2012. He will need to complete ten weeks of Field training with a senior officer prior to being assigned to a patrol shift. Officer Sean Bartley is pictured with his mother, Christine Bartley and father, William Bartley.



## 2012 Poster Contest Winners

The 2012 Connecticut Fire Prevention Poster Contest, a statewide competition for fourth and fifth graders was held from October to December, and was run by elementary school teachers in cooperation with the contest sponsors: The Connecticut Fire Marshals' Association, The Office of The State Fire Marshal, Connecticut Fire Chiefs' Association, State Board of Education and The Connecticut FAIR Plan (representing the insurance industry). The 2012 theme was "Fire Prevention: Everyone/Everyday." Approximately 30,000 children from over 130 communities designed and produced the posters. The winners from each county will be exhibited in locations throughout Connecticut, including the State Capitol. From these, one poster will be chosen to promote fire prevention within the state. Fire safety education is important as a means of preventing injuries, death and economic loss. The contest brings an awareness of ways to reduce damage and prevent fires to children, their parents and the community. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office is pleased to announce the local contest winners. They are Lauren Ronai and Jayson Hutchinson, both students at Peck Place School. The FMO would like to thank the students, administrators and teachers from the Peck Place, Race Brook and Turkey Hill schools for their support and participation.

Two important fire prevention measures are having and practicing a Home Escape Plan and installing smoke detectors. A working detector cuts the risk of dying in a fire by one-half. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office Community Smoke Detector Program provides and installs 10 year lithium battery alarms free of charge to Orange residents. If you have questions regarding fire safety or wish to have smoke alarms provided and/or installed, please contact The Orange Fire Marshal's Office at (203) 891-4711, Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

## From the Youth Services Coordinator *By John Ulatowski*



Pictured are recent Youth Services Babysitting graduates who participated in the course.

## Youth Services Orange Artist Colony 2013 (Grades 7 & 8) Water Color Class/Drawing Class Signup


Open to all Orange 7th and 8th grade students, the Artist Colony will consist of 12 students only each session from Amity Middle School who have an interest in art. Space is limited. Student lists will be determined by the order (date and time) in which email is received. Please choose one course only. Session content is different from last year. Students will receive quality professional instruction and all art materials. There is no cost to the parent. There will be 2 separate courses scheduled during students' vacations. Where: High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange CT 06477. Professional Instructors: Audrey Galer-watercolors and Graham Dale-drawing. Contact Person: John Ulatowski, Youth Services Coordinator.

**Water Color: (one 2-part session; students need to do both sessions)**  
February 20th -Time: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and February 21st -Time: 3 pm to 5:30 pm

**Drawing: (one session)**  
April 15th Time: 9 am to 3 pm. Interested parents should email John Ulatowski at [julatowski@orange-ct.gov](mailto:julatowski@orange-ct.gov).

## Youth Services Job Bank Can Help With Snow Shoveling, Other Needs

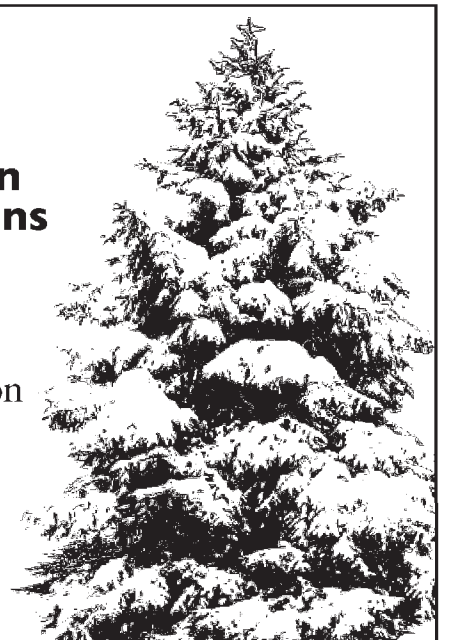
The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a variety of jobs: snow shoveling, yard work, cleaning attics/basements, painting...and more. Contact John Ulatowski at 203-891-4785.



Snow on evergreens

Use a broom in an upward, sweeping motion to brush snow from evergreens as soon as possible after a storm. Heavy snow or ice can severely damage branches.

Source: [lancaster.unl.edu](http://lancaster.unl.edu)



# CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Case Memorial Library - 176 Tyler City Road - Orange, CT 06477 - 203-891-2170 - [www.casememoriallibrary.org](http://www.casememoriallibrary.org)

## Children

### Mother Goose is on the Loose!

Sessions for babies and toddlers up to 24 months will be held on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Includes nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Please pre-register.

### Winter Story Hour

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Please pre-register. Sessions for age 3-5 will be held on Mondays at 4 p.m. This storytime session includes a craft. Please pre-register.

### Take Your Child to the Library Day

Saturday, February 2: Come to the Library to celebrate the 2nd Annual Take Your Child to the Library Day. Stop by our children's department any time during the day to make a groundhog puppet!

### Airborne Jugglers

Saturday, February 2, 11 a.m.: This hands-on, comic juggling show is open to children of all ages. Please pre-register. Registration is required and begins two weeks prior to the program date.

### Magician Brian Flint

Wednesday, February 20, 2 p.m.: Colorful fun for the entire family with lots of audience participation. See someone float in the air! For children ages 4 and up. Registration is required and begins two weeks prior to the program date.

### Winter Teddy Bear Story Time

Monday, February 25, 6:30 p.m.: Wear your pajamas and bring your bear! For children ages 2-5. Registration is required and begins two weeks prior to the program date.

## Teens

### Book Chat Cafe

Tuesday, January 15, February 5, March 5, 2:15 p.m.: For teens who love to read and share their opinions over refreshments. Held in the Amity Middle School Media Center. See Mrs. Goss for more information!

## Adults

### New Year New You!

Learn how to save money, get organized, get fit, reduce your stress, and eat healthier at the Library!

**Couponing 101:** Monday, January 14, 6:30 p.m.: Learn how to use coupons to save at least 50 percent on groceries, cleaning supplies, personal hygiene items, restaurants, school supplies, and so much more! This introductory class will cover acquiring, organizing, and utilizing coupons. You can't afford to miss it! Please pre-register.

**Ask the Organizers!:** Thursday, January 17, 7 p.m.: What space in your life causes the most stress and frustration? Closets? Garage? Office? Or is it the endless piles of paper? Sandra Wheeler is a professional organizer for homes and offices, working with clients to clear the clutter, sort, and organize. Questions about your personal and business questions are welcome at this informational session. Please pre-register.

**Finding Calm in the Chaos:** Monday, February 4, 7 p.m.: Learn simple yet effective ways to remain calm, centered, and focused in the midst of fast-paced multi-tasking busyness. Please pre-register.

**Yoga Dance:** Saturday, February 9, 10 a.m.: Restorative yoga and gentle breath-based dance brings joyful physical activity and healing to the body and spirit and is great for all ages and capabilities, particularly those with physical limitations. Please pre-register.

**Eating for Optimal Health with Chef Claire Criscuolo:** Monday, March 11, 7 p.m.: Claire Criscuolo of New Haven's landmark restaurant Claire's Cornercopia will teach you delicious, practical, and painless ways to incorporate fruits and vegetables into your diet without quitting your job, hiring a personal chef, and hiring a maid. Please pre-register.

### Oscar Ballot Contest

Fill out a ballot with your predictions for the 2013 Academy Award winners! The prize is an Oscar DVD of your choice.

Wednesday, January 16: Ballots available at the Library.

Sunday, February 24: Academy Awards show.

Monday, February 25: Winners of contest announced at the Oscar film showing.

### Books and Breakfast: Morning Book Discussion Group

Tuesday, January 22, 10 a.m.: Join Books and Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for a discussion of Geraldine Brooks' novel Caleb's Crossing. Copies are available at the circulation desk. Refreshments will be served. Please pre-register.

### Film Buffs



Thursday, January 24, 7 p.m.: Young Goethe in Love. After aspiring poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe fails his law exams, he's sent to a sleepy provincial court to reform. Instead, he falls for Lotte, a young woman who is promised to another man. 100 minutes. Please pre-register.

### Vincent: A Portrait by the Postman Roulin

Saturday, January 26, 1 p.m.: Actor Ted Zalewski as Joseph Roulin, the Postman, captures the spirit of van Gogh – the man – and the essence of van Gogh – the artist. As Vincent's loyal friend, Roulin relates van Gogh's amazing personal and artistic journey from his native Holland to the south of France. Please pre-register. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund.

### Cookbook Club: Cookbook Discussion Group

Monday, January 28, 7 p.m.: Come to the cookbook club for great food and great discussion about cooking, cookbooks, and chefs. Participating is simple: choose a recipe from one of the featured chef's cookbooks, prepare it at home, and come ready to share your dish and your experiences with the group. This month we're cooking from the cookbooks of Jamie Oliver. Cookbooks are available at the circulation desk to review and copy recipes. See Rebecca for more information. Please pre-register.

### Genealogy Workshop

Thursday, January 31, February 28, 7 p.m.: Greg Thompson of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will teach you how to research your family history. A new topic is covered each month. Please pre-register.

### The Bookcase: Evening Book Discussion Group

Thursday, February 7, 7:30 p.m.: Join The Bookcase leader Toby Zabinski for a discussion of Kristin Hannah's novel Home Front. Copies are available at the circulation desk. Please pre-register.

### Oscar Films

Monday, February 11, 7 p.m.: Film TBA Matinee showing: Wednesday, February 13, 1 p.m. Please pre-register.

Monday, February 25, 7 p.m.: Film TBA Matinee showing: Wednesday, February 27, 1 p.m. Please pre-register.

### Friends Book Sale

Help support the library by donating your new and gently used books, CDs, and DVDs to the Friends of the Library's semi-annual book sales. Proceeds enable the Friends to support many of the great materials, programs, and services you enjoy at the library.

### One-on-One E-Reader Training

Do you get a new e-reader or tablet over the holidays? Are you still trying to figure out how to get free library books onto your device? The Library can help! In our one-on-one training sessions, a Librarian will guide you through the process of using your e-reader or tablet and downloading books from the Library's free e-book service called OverDrive. Call or stop by the Library to schedule your appointment.

### Art in the Library

Artists Maryellen Considine-Woolley and William Boland's work of oils and photography will be exhibited in the meeting room through the month of January.

Thursday, February 7, 5-7 p.m.: Meet artist Marjorie Jacobs at the opening reception for her exhibit of oils and watercolors. Artwork will be on display through the month of February.

*Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is required for Library programs. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The Library will be closed on Monday, January 21 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Monday, February 18 in observance of Presidents Day.*



## More Offerings From Case Memorial Library

### Movies on DVD

- Abraham Lincoln, Vampire Hunter (2012)
- Atlas Shrugged, Part 1 (2011)
- The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (2011)
- Homeland, Season 1 (2011)
- Magic Mike (2012)
- Rock of Ages (2012)
- Safety Not Guaranteed (2012)
- Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (2012)
- That's My Boy (2012)
- Walking Dead, Season 2 (2011)

### Audiobooks

- Cussler, Clive - Poseidon's Arrow
- Gingrich, Newt - Victory at Yorktown
- Kaling, Mindy - Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me? (818.602)
- Keillor, Garrison - Never Better (791.44)
- Kingsolver, Barbara - Flight Behavior
- Munro, Alice - Dear Life
- Pamuk, Orhan - Silent House
- Patterson, James - Merry Christmas Alex Cross
- Smith, Zadie - NW
- Tapper, Jake - The Outpost (958.104)

### Music

- The Ambassadors - Soul Summit (R&B)
- Berkson, Judith - Oylam (JAZZ)
- DiDonato, Joyce - Drama Queens (OPERA)
- Feldman, Morton - Violin & Piano (CLASSICAL)
- New Orleans Jazz Orchestra - Book One (JAZZ)
- Pärt, Arvo - Adam's Lament (CLASSICAL)
- The Polyphonic Spree - Holidaydream (HOLIDAYS)
- Salonen, Esa-Pekka - Out of Nowhere (CLASSICAL)
- Sandoval, Arturo - Dear Diz (JAZZ)
- SSION - Bent (POPULAR)

## Save the Date

Irish Night—Lauralton Hall's ever-popular Irish Night featuring the Highland Rovers Band, The Fairfield Gaelic Pipe Band, Once Removed, and TRAD with Damien Connolly will be held on Saturday, March 2nd from 6:45-11:00pm. A "Luck of the Irish" raffle, with proceeds benefiting the Alumnae Scholarship fund, will help support current Lauralton students in need of financial aid. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. Bring your own beverages, ice and snacks. The event will be held at the Lauralton Hall Athletic Center, 200 High Street, Milford. Advance reservations are necessary for this sell-out event at \$25 per person. For details contact: Kathleen Donahue at: Tel: (203) 877-2786, ext. 114; Email: kdonahue@lauraltonhall.org

## Town of Orange

### Meetings for the January- February 2013

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



Town Hall

1/23	Safety Commission.....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Commission ....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
1/25	Emerg Mgmt Advisory Council .....	8:00 am	Police Station
1/28	Family Counseling.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Youth Services Advisory Board .....	7:30 pm	HPCC
2/4	Zoning Board of Appeals .....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Country Fair Committee .....	7:30 pm	HPCC
2/5	Econ Development Commission ...	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Commission	7:30 pm	Town Hall
2/7	OGAT.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
2/11	Traffic Authority.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Commissioners .....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Amity Board of Education.....	6:30 pm	AMS, Orange
	Conservation Commission.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education .....	7:30 pm	Mary L Tracy
2/12	Inland Wetlands Commission.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
2/13	Board of Selectmen.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
2/14	Elderly Housing Liaison Commi ...	12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
	Community Services .....	7:30 pm	HPCC
2/19	Town Plan & Zoning Commission	7:30 pm	Town Hall
2/20	CERT.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Committee.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
2/21	Case Mem Library Commission ....	7:30 pm	Case Mem Library
2/25	Family Counseling.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Board of Finance .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Youth Services Advisory Board .....	7:30 pm	HPCC
2/27	Safety Commission.....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Commission ....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
2/28	Pension Board.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall

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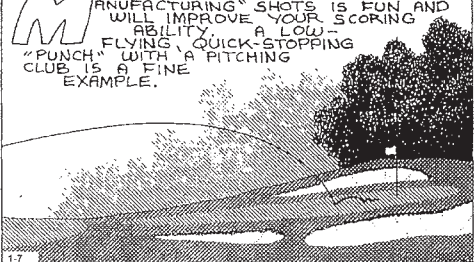
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## WRISTBAND SALE ALL WEEK!

Race Brook School raised \$381.00 for Victims of Hurricane Sandy. The students had a wristband sale. The wristbands said "RBS Helps Victims Of Sandy". The money will go to The Red Cross to help in any way possible for victims affected by this devastating storm.

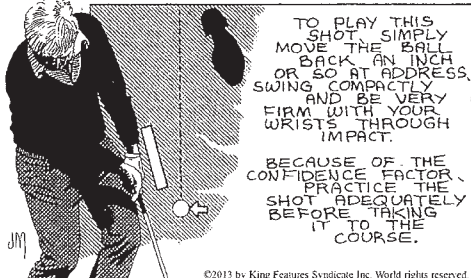
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## “FIRST Lego League” Forms in Orange

The Orange Public Schools had a very successful FIRST Lego League season this year. The season ended with one team going to the State Championship! FIRST Lego League is a competitive, team building activity which develops students’ science, math, robotic, and communication skills.

One of Peck Place’s two teams, ‘Hot Dogs Unlimited’ coached by Scott Lowder, made it to the statewide competition. At the first level of competition on December 1, 2012, the team won “Best Presentation” and a Golden Ticket to the State Championship at CCSU on December 8, 2012. There, they placed 18th out of 48 state-level teams! Scott Lowder is a first year coach and only three of his team members had previous FIRST Lego League experience. The team has one 3rd grader, three 4th graders, one 5th grader, and three 6th graders, so the future of the team looks bright as well.

Peck Place is home to another outstanding team this year, the “Taco Turtles” coached by Bob McCormack. The “Taco Turtles” did very well in the competition this year and achieved the highest robot challenge score in its tournament. Unfortunately this team did not move into the State Championship which mystified the coaches. Bob McCormack has coached FIRST Lego League teams for the past three years and his contribution to the program has been significant.

In addition, Turkey Hill’s “Lego Lightning” coached by Jennifer Acker did very well at its competition in Shelton this year. Though this team did not make it to the State Championship, they were able to hold their own against some of the toughest competition in the state! The topic of the Lego projects this year was Senior Solutions which encouraged students to understand hardships that senior citizens may face and work towards finding solutions to these issues. The “Lego Lightning” team paid a visit to the Orange HealthCare Center and spent time talking to the seniors and spreading holiday cheer!

Racebrook’s team, “The Robotic Raptors” was comprised of several students from the 21st Century After-School Program who wanted to try their hands at robotic engineering. They did a fantastic job at the competition in Shelton and their positive energy was felt by everyone around them. Their coach Zachary Maltais was pleased with all they had learned and how much hard work and effort they put into their project.

The FIRST Lego League teams, which are under the coordination of Jennifer Acker, began practicing in early September for the first round of competitions starting in early-December. The coaches met last month to debrief and in anticipation of a new season next year, discuss what went well and what changes they would like to make for the future Orange program.



Joyful four-year-old students of Orange Community Nursery School pictured here are having fun while practicing creating a story about “a day in the life of my teddy bear who went to preschool.” This is one of the ways that their teacher is preparing them for their future days in Kindergarten. For more information about our preschool, visit [www.ocnskids.com](http://www.ocnskids.com) or call (203) 795-3689.

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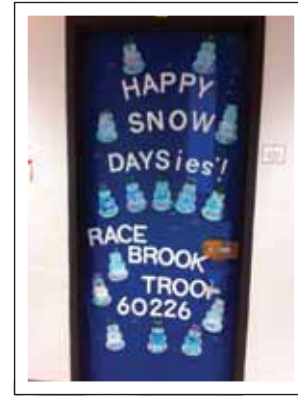
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The first place prize goes to the Pack 922 Bear Den1 for their cub scout created submission. Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all the groups for participating.



State Senator Joseph J. Crisco, Jr. (D-Woodbridge), right, honors the 100th anniversary of the Jewish Community Center in Woodbridge on Wednesday, January 2, 2013, alongside JCC Chief Executive Officer Scott Cohen, 2nd from right, JCC Director Shelley Gans, 2nd from left, and state Representative Themis Klarides (D-Derby), who presented a formal citation from the Connecticut General Assembly. The mission of the JCC 'is to facilitate total wellness through programs that stimulate mind, body, and spirit;' it broke ground for its Woodbridge facility in 1991 and dedicated its building there in 1993.

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Rachel Fine

**Q:** There is a show on cable that my husband and I really love called "Paranormal Paparazzi." Can you tell me if/when the second season will air? -- Trudy T., via e-mail

**A:** I spoke with "Paranormal" host Rachel Fine, and she told me that it might be up to the fans as to whether it gets a second season. "Paranormal Paparazzi" is one of the most interesting projects I've ever worked on. While I was excited to take a fun, 'TMZ'-style approach to the paranormal, I was seriously surprised by some of the things I encountered. Working on this show for the Travel Channel really changed my outlook on the world -- I legitimately had experiences I can't explain. My eyes were opened this season, and I definitely hope we'll come back for more!"

To help facilitate the approval of a second season, I suggest you head over to [travelchannel.com/about/viewer-relations](http://travelchannel.com/about/viewer-relations). Click on General Comment, then TV Shows, then Other. And then write a couple sentences about how much you loved "Paranormal Paparazzi" and really hope they renew it for a second season.

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**Q:** I read on your Twitter feed that Heart had been nominated for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame recently, and I wondered if they had gotten in? -- Jeremy S., Springfield, Ill.

**A:** In December, the HOF committee announced that Heart -- including sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson -- would indeed be in the class of 2013. Other inductees include Canadian rockers Rush, the late disco queen Donna Summer, singer/songwriter Randy Newman, hip-hop group Public Enemy and blues guitarist and singer Albert King.

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**Q:** I thought I had seen or read that Elizabeth Perkins would be a new

sitcom this fall, but I haven't seen her anywhere. Was it canceled? -- Patricia L., via e-mail

**A:** Elizabeth can be seen this spring -- April 3 at 9:30/8:30c to be exact -- in the new ABC comedy "How to Live With Your Parents (for the Rest of Your Life)." She co-stars with Sarah Chalke and Brad Garrett. Of the show, Elizabeth told me: "What I love about this show is you've got three generations of people living in the same household, mostly because of the economy, which is happening all over the country."

"It's wacky in the way that real life is wacky. It's not this big style of sitcom acting; it's funny in a character-driven way. It's the situations we find ourselves in that are funny, as opposed to setting up this whole big plot point."

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**Q:** I love Steven Pasquale of "Rescue Me." What can I see him on now? -- Yolanda W. in Pennsylvania

**A:** Beginning Thursday, Jan. 31, you can catch Steven in NBC's new drama called "Do No Harm." Steven plays a neurosurgeon who has a serious problem when he learns that his body is no longer responding to the serum that keeps his dangerous alter ego in check.

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or e-mail her at [letters@cindyelavsky.com](mailto:letters@cindyelavsky.com).

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## Elderly Runners Pound the Pavement

January 1st once again saw Doc Whitney pound the pavement at the Chilly Chili Run. Although he did not win, he finished the race! There were 5 people running in the race 90 years old or over.



Mary DeVito, treasurer of the Orangewood Woman's Club, is shown giving three Shop-Rite gift certificates to Kim Calahan from Community Services. Three families from Orange received them at Christmas time.

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## "Dining with Susan"

By Susan Noonan



### Pizza in Orange 2013

Pizza is by far America's most loved and popular food. Thought I would share some facts about the "iconic pie": With the stationing of American soldiers in Italy during World War II (1941-1945) came a growing appreciation of pizza. When the soldiers returned from war, they brought with them a taste for pizza. It wasn't until the 1950s that Americans really started noticing pizza. Celebrities of Italian origin, such as Jerry Colonna, Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Durante, and baseball star Joe DiMaggio all devoured pizzas. It is also said that the line from the song by famous singer, Dean Martin; "When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie, that's amore" set America singing and eating pizzas.

Today we celebrate Pizza with February 9 as International Pizza Day. The Guinness Book of Records states that the largest Pizza ever made and eaten was created in Havana, Florida and was 100 feet and 1 inch across! The result of a recent study about pizza says that nearly every family orders it for dinner a least once a week. From the smallest towns to our largest cities, you will find pizza restaurants on almost every street corner. The latest figures show that Americans consume over 3 billion pies per year (with pepperoni being the most popular topping).

I thought it would a good time to devote a column to the FAMILY OWNED restaurants in Orange that offer "homemade" pizza especially with the Super Bowl fast approaching. As I have said before "why leave town when great pizza is right around the corner". All of these well established Orange restaurants continue to support the Orange Town News and also give a lot back to the local community. I honestly don't have a favorite pizza restaurant in town as I enjoy all of them, so they are listed below in alphabetical order:

**Abate's Pizza** – 106 Boston Post Road (next to Staples), Orange, CT 06477 – 203-799-2228 [www.abatespizza.com](http://www.abatespizza.com). The well known Abate's on Wooster Street in New Haven opened this spot a couple of years ago. They renovated the interior for dining in (you can even bring your own beer or wine) or take out. Abate's is always busy and they do deliver to Orange & West Haven.

**Andini's Restaurant** – 555 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT 06477 – 203-799-0200 [www.AndinisRestaurant.com](http://www.AndinisRestaurant.com). Owner Redi Kostandini and his staff are doing an excellent job. Great food, service & full bar. They also deliver to Orange & parts of Milford & West Haven.

**Gabriele Restaurant** – 326 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT 06477 – 203-799-2633 – [www.gabrielerestaurant.com](http://www.gabrielerestaurant.com). They keep going strong year after year with many local and high profile regular customers. Lovely interior, great lounge and consistently good food.

**Lisiano's Restaurant** – 515 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT 06477 – 203-795-1330 or 203-795-1339. Owners Chris (also the chef) & Luba are the true example of "practice makes perfect". They received a "very good" by the New York Times a few years ago. A very special honor for this well established restaurant that offers many homemade dishes.

**Oregano Joe's Pizza** – 531 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT 06477 – 203-799-3400 – [www.oreganojoespizza.com](http://www.oreganojoespizza.com). The newest addition to our family owned businesses in town. Brothers Joe & Sam DeVellis brought their years of experience in Fairfield County and award winning pizza to Orange last year. Delivery to Orange, West Haven, Milford & parts of Woodbridge. Primarily take-out, but there are a few booths & a pizza bar for dining in. Oregano Joe's also offers the "Rolling Stone Mobile Wood Fired Pizza Truck" where they will bring their great brick oven pizza to you for private party, [www.rollingstonewoodfiredpizza.com](http://www.rollingstonewoodfiredpizza.com).

**Reno's Pizzeria** – 500 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT 06477- 203-799-7366 [www.renos-pizzeria.com](http://www.renos-pizzeria.com). Dave & Stephanie Kennedy are great business owners with many loyal customers. They pride themselves on giving back to so many worthwhile organizations in the local community. Dave was formerly an owner of the award winning Carminuccio's of Newtown and brought those great recipes to Orange. Reno's also delivers to Orange.

Final notes: Orange definitely has an impressive group of family owned Italian Restaurants that serve great pizza. Most of them have the menus & hours listed on their websites. Please remember to support our local family owned businesses. If you have a favorite restaurant e-mail [susan@orangetown-news.com](mailto:susan@orangetown-news.com).

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Seventh grade teacher and event coordinator, Miss Arents commented, "The support for the recovering service members caught on quickly. Each year more and more students, teachers, parents, and staff members donate stockings, stocking stuffers, and handmade cards for the wounded veterans. This year the seventh grade in Orange collected over 700 items that will be put into stockings and delivered by Christmas. The holiday season is upon us and it is wonderful to see people from a variety of backgrounds and traditions come together to do something amazing."

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# We Hear from Ethel Stone Jones...

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I was born, May 14, 1883. T'was Sunday and my mother said at the time, all the church bells were ringing. My father was Frank Clark Stone born August 16, 1860, a native of Orange who married Jennie Maria Tomlinson born September 15, 1860 at her home in 1882. My family can trace its history to the Revolutionary War with ancestors Joseph and Samuel Stone who are buried in the Orange cemetery. My father, Frank Clark Stone graduated from Yale Business School now known as Stone Business College. The founder was a cousin of my uncle, Frederick Stone.

Our family held a yearly Stone reunion in Savin Rock at a restaurant called Skeels on the shorefront with a pier where boat loads of people, from various localities tied up, some coming from as far as Alabama.

I can remember that the dinner cost 50 cents. One cousin, I recall was LeGrand Stone, son of Dennis Stone. He and his family moved to Kansas in the 1870's to settle into farming and he talked uncle Fred Stone and grandfather Clark Stone into buying a "section" of land with house and buildings at a cost of \$1000. When someone from here went to see it, the house and farm had been moved off. That was what was done when easterners bought and paid for land before they went to see the place.

Another of my cousins was Bertha, my uncle Fred's daughter. She was a sickly child and auntie and uncle upheld Bertha in everything she wanted to do. Bertha had a knack of elaborating making them think she was top notch in everything. Grandmother Stone loved me as I look back, much more than she did Bertha, who really was a most selfish person who got everything she wanted. Her motto, "money talks."

Papa became a dentist and had his office on Elm Street in New Haven which had huge, beautiful houses. I can remember stately elms on lawns, sidewalks set back, hitching posts and large brown-stones built with stones quarried in Middletown, Connecticut. Another of my childhood memories is the heavy iron chain attached to large, stone posts in front of the huge mansions. Several on Chapel Street I remember sitting on and sort of swinging.

On one side of Elm Street were small houses with small stores in front. One I remember was a fruit store with a peanut vending machine. Papa used to give me a penny to get some, which was a handful. I don't know how old I was at that time but started in a private school. It was patterned after a new method school in Germany, called Kindergarten. We were taken by carriage called a carryall, a light vehicle with curtains all around, drawn by 2 horses with a driver who was very old looking and wonderful to us children.

Once, I remember my friend and I started walking to the next stop which



Grassy Hill Road in 1906.

was below Church Street, running past the Green. When the carryall came, what a talking to we got from the driver and then at school. I don't remember what happened at home. I had 2 brothers, Clifford and Harold and we often visited the Peabody Museum just down the block and could stay if we were quiet.

I don't remember moving to Sherman Avenue but remember the house and the nearby New Haven Orphan Asylum. At that time, boys and girls filled a 4-room school on the property and did not leave the grounds. Not a tree

on the whole block, just playing ground with boys and girls on separate sides. We used to put our heads close to the high picket fence to talk to the girls. When each child was 14, they were found jobs and were on their own.

By this time I was eight and we started public school much against my mother's wishes. Orchard Street School was a four room bricked building, fenced off in the front by a high iron fence with boys entering one side and the girls on the other. I remember outside toilets with different sized holes and that we were not promoted often as Dwight School was full. Some of the children stayed three years in # 4 waiting to

get into # 5 at Dwight. There were 49 pupils in each room with school starting at 9 a.m. and recess from 12:00 to 1:30. School let out at 4:00 but the teachers stayed until 6:00 to give us extra help.

Our house was filled with family and visitors and it was a familiar sound of horses clump-

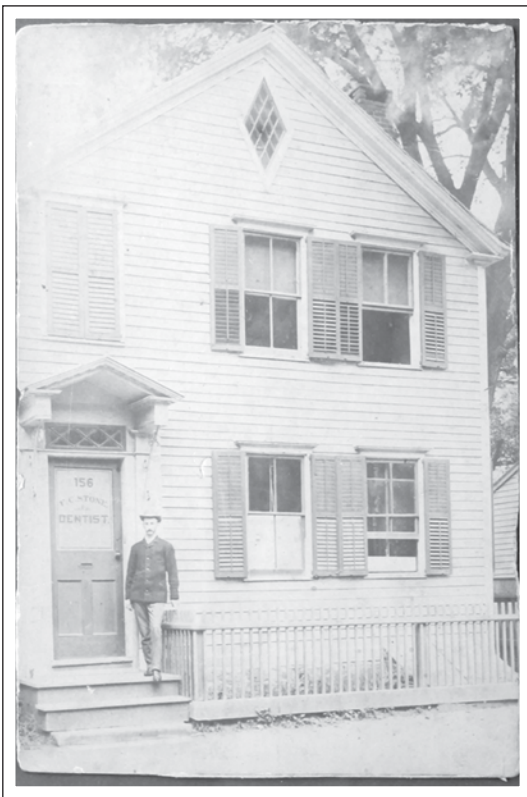
ing on the driveway bringing the guests who sometimes stayed the day or several days. Come 8:30, they would all leave to run errands downtown, to return for dinner at noon. Once we moved out to Orange on Grassy Hill Road, our house continued to be full of relatives, visiting the farm from as far away as Kansas and the Dakotas.

Our house had 6 bedrooms and was a working farm with hay, corn, potatoes and livestock. Grandfather Clark Stone tended to 18 cows by milking and feeding as well as taking care of the chickens, horses and pigs. Come 7 a.m. after all the animals were tended to, uncle Fred and grandfather would come in for breakfast of oatmeal or porridge, ham and fried potatoes, homemade bread, grain coffee and some kind of pie.

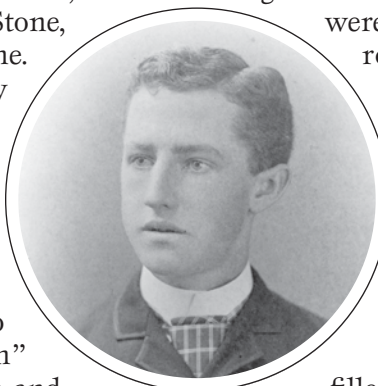
After additional chores were done, in again at exactly 12 p.m. to a huge dinner of meat, potatoes, all kinds of vegetables, and homemade rye bread. They grew the rye and had it ground in Derby. After the 12:00 dinner, they took the newspaper or the "Homestead" and lay down on the haircloth couches, each in a different room until exactly 1:00. Then to work until 5:00.

Grassy Hill Road was so narrow and muddy that often cars would have to be pulled out. In the 30's, all of the people who owned land gave a portion in front of their houses or farms to the state, in order to get a main road to Milford. I loved the farm and was there every chance I got. In my teens, I liked nothing better than to get up before 6 a.m. to go with grandfather into Derby to sell produce to stores that opened at 7 a.m. What was not eaten by the family was sold or exchanged for sugar and molasses. Auntie used to sneak eggs so she could have extra for eating and desserts that was not given to the men folks.

I married and have terrific family of my own but I will never forget the wonderful gatherings and adventures of my childhood.



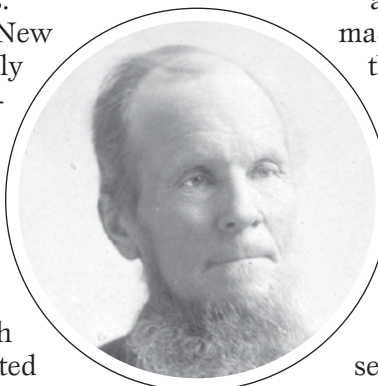
Frank Stone in front of his dentist office.



Frederick Stone



Bertha Stone

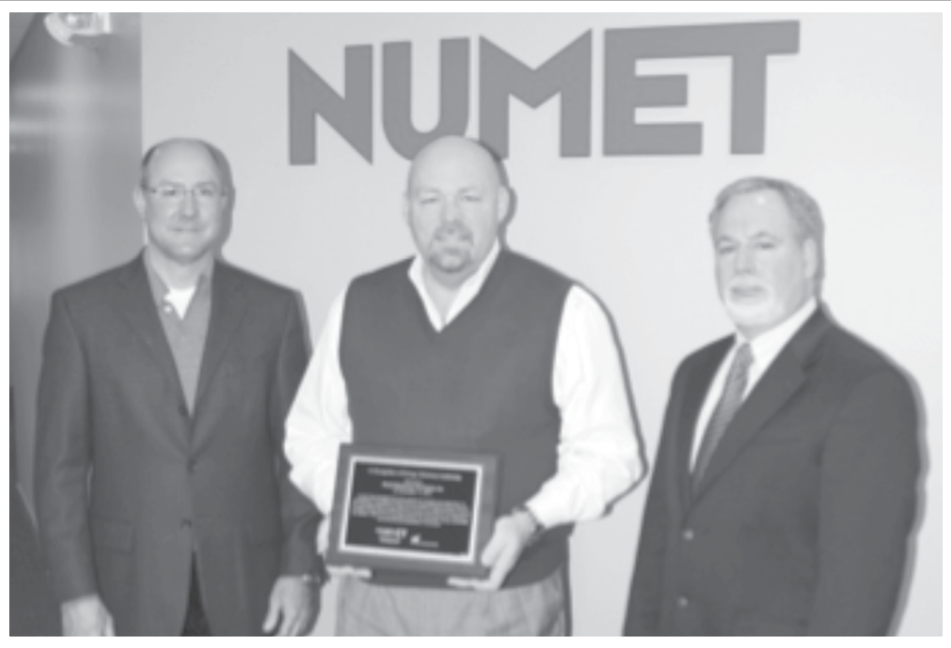


Clark Stone



Mary Eliza Clark Stone (Mrs. Clark Stone) in front of the farm house Grassy Hill Road.

## LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



*Pictured, from left to right: Peter H. Aufdemorte, CEM, Manager C&I Energy Services, The United Illuminating Company; Andrew Gale, President & CEO, Numet Machining Techniques, Inc.; and Gary Pattavina, Energy Engineer, The United Illuminating Company.*

### Numet Machining Recognized for Energy Efficiency Efforts

As part of the Energize Connecticut initiative, the Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund recently honored Numet Machining Techniques, Inc. with an Energy Efficiency Leadership Award for its distinct energy sustainability and environmental stewardship efforts. Numet Machining Techniques took advantage of the Energy Efficiency Fund's Energy Conscious Blueprint Program designed for businesses that are planning new construction, major renovations or significant equipment purchases or replacements. Through the program, Numet received a comprehensive lighting retrofit and converted to high-efficiency lighting solutions. The company also installed a new high-efficiency air compressor system as part of its move into an upgraded facility. Numet is now projected to save approximately \$37,012 per year from the program. In addition, the Energy Efficiency Fund presented Numet with an incentive amount of \$21,950 for executing these energy-efficiency measures.

The Energy Conscious Blueprint Program provides incentives to business customers that help offset the cost of incorporating energy-efficient measures into new construction or major renovation projects as well as equipment replacements.

### Marrone Joins Board of Directors at Domestic Violence Agency

Debra Greenwood, President/CEO of the Center for Women and Families of Eastern Fairfield County, Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of Joseph Marrone of Orange and Dennis Port, MA to the Board of Directors. The Center provides free and confidential services to victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse and severe child sexual and/or physical abuse. This organization serves over 4500 individuals from Bridgeport, Easton, Fairfield, Monroe, Stratford and Trumbull. The Center is dedicated to strengthening women and families and to eliminating violence and abuse through education, intervention, advocacy and community collaboration.

Mr. Marrone is employed as the Director of Admissions at St. Vincent's College in Bridgeport and also serves as an adjunct professor for human services at Housatonic Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in sociology and secondary education from Sacred Heart University and a master's degree in community counseling from the University of Bridgeport.

Marrone has resided in Orange for 28 years. He is the former President of the Orange PTA Council and served on the Amity Board of Education. He is married to Joan DeFilippi Marrone, a retired Orange school teacher. They have two sons, Jordan and Christian. "We are very excited to have Joe Marrone joining our Board of Directors. His professional background in education will be a great asset to our organization as we continue to heighten the awareness of prevention in our schools and communities to educate youth anti-violence and anti-bullying curriculum so they may learn at an early age the importance of healthy relationships," quotes Debra Greenwood, CEO/President.



### Dr. David Durso Open New Orange Business

Dr. David P. Durso is proud to announce the grand opening of his business, Advanced Spine and Sport, LLC, located at 501 Boston Post Road, Liberty Square Plaza, in Orange CT. Dr. David Durso was born and raised in Orange, CT. He completed his undergraduate studies in biology at Southern Connecticut State University with a concentration in pre-medical studies. He holds a Doctor of Chiropractic degree from the University of Bridgeport, College of Chiropractic.

The foundation of Dr. Durso's clinical practice comes from his extensive training with the Pettibon Biomechanics Institute. He helps individuals restore spinal health by using safe, hands-on adjustments and progressive rehabilitation procedures through the use of state-of-the-art equipment. To his credit, Dr. Durso has also studied and mastered the manipulation of soft tissue by using the sound assisted soft tissue mobilization technique (SASTM). Dr. Durso uses a "whole person approach" to wellness by looking for underlying causes of any disturbance or disruption (which may or may not be causing symptoms at the time) and makes lifestyle adjustments that would optimize the conditions for normal function. Using this unique approach, Dr. Durso is able to help you to accelerate and maintain your journey to great health. "When you come in to my office, it is a complete experience. It's a warm, friendly atmosphere for all ages. I use a unique approach to find the problem, fix the problem, and then over time correct it," says Dr. Durso. "With my techniques I can help relieve various forms of conditions and pain."

Besides helping people achieve optimal health, Dr. Durso loves being a dad to his daughter Talia and a husband to his wife Gina. Check out what Dr. Durso has to offer at [www.advancedspineandsport.com](http://www.advancedspineandsport.com) or call to visit his practice at 203-553-9300.

### Jake's Offers a Chance for \$5,000 Wayback Bucks

Jake's Wayback Burgers, with 60 open locations, today announces it will launch its \$5,000 Wayback Payback contest. To thank its customers, Jake's Wayback Burgers will give away \$5,000 bucks to one lucky burger loving customer and a Free Burger of the Month for a Year to one customer per restaurant. Participants can sign up in-store by filling out an entry form or download an entry form at Jake's Wayback Burgers Facebook Fan Page ([facebook.com/waybackburgers](http://facebook.com/waybackburgers)). Every participant will receive a Wayback Buck, one dollar off any purchase, after signing up. The contest ends February 28, 2013.

"Giving back to our customers is very important to us," said John Eucalitto, president, Jake's Franchising, LLC. "We would not be here without them! We wanted to launch a contest to say thanks to our loyal customers and give them a chance to win money, money off of purchases and free Burger of the Month for a year. We are dedicated to our customers and the communities that they live in. If we can make a difference in someone's life and reward them, it means the world to us."

In addition, for the month of January, Jake's Wayback Burgers is offering the Cheeesy Burger and the Café Mocha Milkshake as the Burger & Milkshake of the Month (BOM & MOM). The Cheeesy Burger is a hearty mouth-watering double patty burger stacked with 4 layers of American cheese, served on a grilled buttered bun. The Cheeesy Burger is deliciously paired with the Café Mocha Milkshake of the Month which was chosen by Jake's Wayback Burgers Facebook fans in November 2012.

Jake's Wayback Burgers serves the best burgers under the bun, hand-pattied from 100% fresh, never frozen ground beef and cooked to order. The restaurant offers rich, thick milkshakes made the old-fashioned way by hand, using only fresh milk and hand-dipped ice cream. Jake's Wayback Burgers offers menu items such as grilled and crispy chicken sandwiches, veggie burgers, turkey burgers, salads and house-made chips, as well as the famous Burger and Shake of the Month.

For more information about Jake's Wayback Burgers and the \$5,000 Wayback Payback contest and official rules, visit [www.waybackburgers.com](http://www.waybackburgers.com) or at [www.facebook.com/waybackburgers](http://www.facebook.com/waybackburgers).

# Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

## The Ancient Greeks Called Italy Oenotria, the "Land of Wine"



In Italy, making wine is so utterly natural it almost seems instinctive. Grapevines grow everywhere; they are Italy's version of the American lawn. There is simply no region, no district, no cranny of the country that does not produce wine. The numbers are unbelievable: 900,000 registered vineyards are scattered throughout Italy's twenty regions. From these vineyards come a dizzying number of wines based on more than a thousand documented grape varieties. This number of wines can seem incredible, especially if your wine experience revolves around a half dozen chardonnays and Cabernet.

Many Italian wines are just simple quaffing wines and scores of others are consumed almost entirely in or near the villages where they are made. The Italian wines that international wine lovers get excited about come from a few major areas. These include Piedmont, Tuscany, and the three northeastern regions known as Tre Venezie. There are several other wine regions such as Lombardy where sparkling wines are predominant. Liguria where the Italian Riviera is located and this is home to white wines that are paired with fish dishes. Emilia-Romania is where Lambrusco is produced and Umbra is home of the wonderful dry Orvietos. So much wine is drunk in Umbra that when one drinks too much in Italy they are known as Umbriagone's. (Like those from Umbra.) Abruzzi is known for soft, thick reds as Montepulciano d'Abruzzo that are paired so well with pasta dishes.

In many parts of the world wine is linked with food. The American Wine Society has fervently insisted upon this and has made great inroads here in the United States relative to this pairing. In Italy wine and food are fervently wedded. Wines that are considered lean and tart or too tannic to some Americans are highly appreciated in Italy because they can slice through the flavors of Italian foods. Burton Anderson who wrote The Wine Atlas of Italy indicated in Italy there is a "holy trinity" of breads, wines and olive oils (The Santa Trinita Mediterranea). This is the heart of the Italian meals. If someone drinks too much wine in Italy the Italians don't say he has drunk too much, they say he hasn't eaten enough yet!

Italian wines can vary substantially in flavor, texture, and body even when being compared to the same types of wines. Two Chiantis from estates less than a half mile apart can taste remarkably dissimilar. Some of this is due to differences in wine making techniques. Many ancient traditions are maintained in Italian wine making and yet there are extremely sophisticated modern methods being used as well. Also, Italy is loaded with different micro climates that have a powerful influence on the character of any given wine.

The United States is one of the few places in the world where Italian wine varietals are grown. Tonight I just moved five gallons of Sangiovese from a stainless steel tank in my garage to an oak barrel in my basement. The grapes were grown in Susan Valley about a mile outside of Napa and, although quite young, I can already tell the layers of flavors and the finish is quite remarkable. I know I will be pleased with the result. My wine buy of the month is Cantina Zaccaroni. It is a Montepulciano d'Abruzzo and at Costco you can get it for \$14.99!! It is a great buy and if you go to Wooster Street in New Haven and find some good olive oil and some nice crusty fresh hot Italian bread, it would be a wonderful Mediterranean treat! You will be glad you did!

Ray Spaziani is the Chapter Director of the New Haven Chapter of the American Wine Society. He teaches wine appreciation classes at Gateway Community College, and is a member of the International Tasting Panel of Amenti Del Vino and Wine Maker Magazine. He is an award winning home wine maker. Email Ray with your wine questions and wine events at Ray.Spaziani@gmail.com.

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## HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

### Congregation Or Shalom Upcoming Events

#### Coffee & Learn with Rabbi Wainhaus

Wednesdays, 11:00am: Each week, the Rabbi addresses interesting and sometimes amusing topics regarding Hot Topics, Judaism, Bible, Yiddish, and much more. The class begins at 11:00am and runs until Noon. These classes are held every Wednesday through March (no class February 20). All are welcome. There is no charge and no reservations are required. Refreshments (Coffee And) are served.



Congregation  
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#### Sisterhood Shabbat

Friday, January 18, 7:00pm: The Or Shalom Sisterhood will lead Services. All are welcome.

#### Musical Oneg & Dance

Friday, January 25, 7:00pm: Following our regular Friday evening Service at 7:00 pm, we will have a musical Oneg (reception) with Israeli dance. There is no fee and all are welcome.

#### World Wide Wrap

Sunday, February 3, 9:00am: The World Wide Wrap is a signature program of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, teaching thousands of people about the mitzvah of wrapping tefillin!

#### Purim Carnival

Sunday, February 10, 10:30am: Come celebrate Purim at Or Shalom with our annual carnival featuring fun games, great prizes and, of course, food! Ticket prices are very reasonable because it is all about the fun!

#### Zumba Gold

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00pm – 8:00pm: Join Zumba Gold with coach Robin Allen each week for a one hour class. Call Robin for more information at 203-314-8176.

#### Naming Babies

Does your Jewish child need a Hebrew name? If so, we will provide him/her with one. There is no charge and this is open to Congregation Or Shalom members and non-members. Call the Or Shalom office at 799-2341.

#### Services

- Sunday mornings: 9:00 am, Monday mornings: 7:30 am,
- Thursday mornings: 7:30 am
- Friday evenings: 7:00 pm (the first Friday of each month is our Family Service where Rabbi Wainhaus reads the children a story in lieu of a sermon. Following the Service, there will be a dairy Oneg Shabbat-refreshments.
- Saturday mornings: 9:30 am

*All Events Are Open To Non-Members.*

### Church of the Good Shepherd Upcoming Events

#### Weekly Services

**Sundays:** 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with music followed by fellowship hour; 5:00 p.m. "Come just as you are" Holy Eucharist" Worship Band

**Wednesdays:** 7:00 p.m. Evening Service of Prayer and Healing with Communion



Church of the  
Good Shepherd

#### Christian Formation for All Ages

To register, call the office at 203.795.6577. Children (Pre-k-5thGrade) 9:45 a.m, Sundays.

#### Youth Group

All 6th-12th Graders are welcome. Friday evenings from 7:00- 8:30 p.m. Fun, fellowship, and Christian formation.

#### Bible Study – Lectionary Based

- Mondays- 7:00 p.m. – call church for more information
- Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. – downstairs classroom; 7:00 p.m.- Praying our Holy Scripture with Understanding (includes music)
- Friday Evenings at 7:15-8:15 p.m.
- Sundays- 9:00 a.m. – Parish Hall

#### NEW!!! Worship Band Rocks the Church of the Good Shepherd

Every Sunday Afternoon The Church of the Good Shepherd, located at 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, seeks musicians and vocalists to join our newly formed Sunday Worship Band. "If you enjoy singing or playing an instrument, then drop by and check us out! The band practices every Thursday evening at 8pm and we enjoy playing during the Sunday 5pm Eucharist", says Reverend Ann Ritonia. "It's a great way to creatively relax with interesting people who simply love the power of music", says band member and vocalist, Kathie Bellis from Woodbridge. If you play an instrument and/or enjoy singing, then you're ready to join our band. For more information about the Church of the Good Shepherd's Worship Band, please call the CGS Office @ (203) 796-6577 or email church @ thegoodshepherd@optonline.net.

#### Shepherd's Café

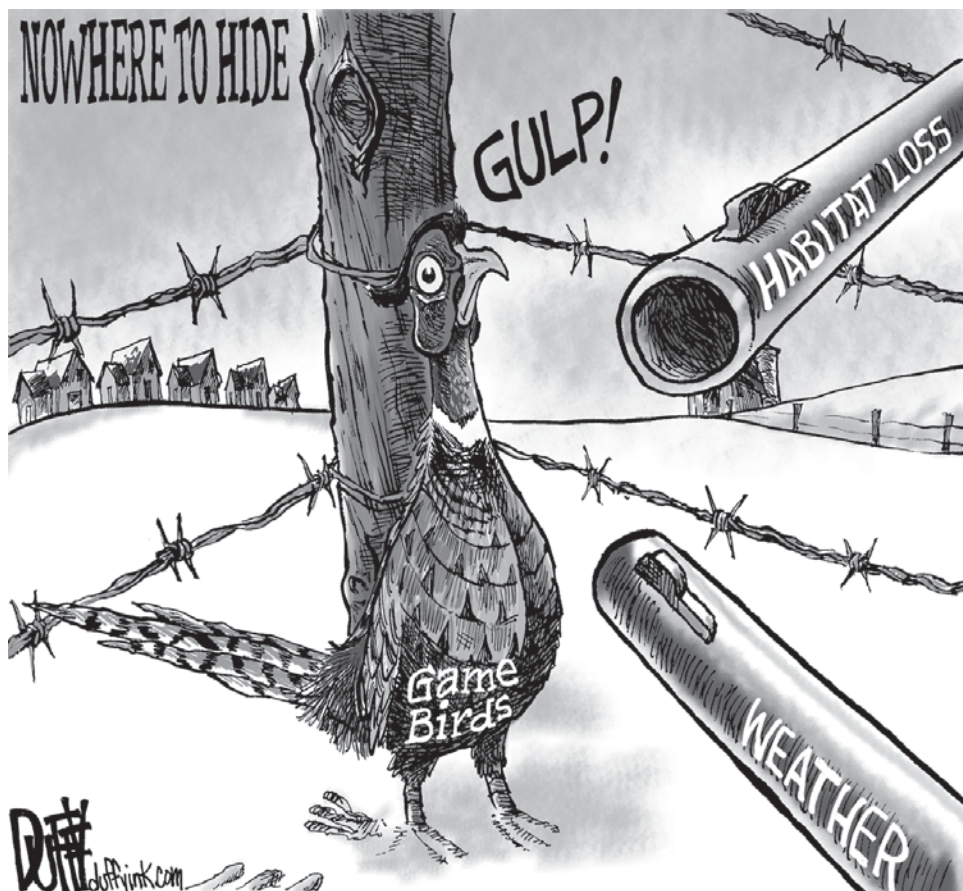
Church of the Good Shepherd has opened The Shepherd's Café. The Shepherd Café will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday and will be serving coffee, light snacks and a tasty and nutritious lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This meal will be available to seniors or to anyone that needs or would like to share a meal and some companionship. Bingo and other activities will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be menu choices each week with soup and selected sandwiches always available. While there is no cost for the meal, donations are always appreciated. This is a new ministry of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and a partnership between the church and Community Services. The Church is located at 680 Racebrook Road, and there is ample parking. While reservations are not needed, they would be appreciated. To make a reservation, volunteer, or to help in any way, please call the church at 203-795-6577. Community Services will provide transportation from the High Plains Community Center to and from the Shepherd Café. Please call Kim at 203-891-4788 at least a day ahead to reserve a ride.

#### Stretching For the Body and Soul

Session Session IV, January 8th- February 14th , \$20 for the session. Meets from 7:00 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring a yoga mat and a bottle of water. Prepare your day with a gentle combination of stretching and meditation.

#### NEW!!! BREATHE, BALANCE, BELIEVE

Vinyasa Yoga for the Family. Have you always wanted to try yoga? Your first class is free. Classes are designed to help children and adults strengthen both physical and mental well-being. Participants will practice at their own level and be willing to set aside time to enjoy a practice that integrates a flowing physical practice with mindful meditation. The teacher is certified and member RYT. Classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays @ 5:15- 6:00 pm, in the Parish hall. Please bring a yoga mat and blocks if you have them.



# WORSHIP EVENTS

## Second Annual Debbie Friedman Memorial Concert

The Temple Emanuel Band, Children's Choir and Hebrew School invite you to join them for a morning of singing and celebration in memory of the music and legacy of Debbie Friedman z"l, on Sunday morning, January 27, at 10:30. The event is free and open to the public. Please bring your friends and your voices. Refreshments will be available after the concert.

Recognizing that knowledge of our heritage is necessary to form a serious and sincere bond with Judaism, we have made education our highest priority. To this end, Temple Emanuel offers Hebrew and Judaic studies programs for children in pre-K through Confirmation in an exciting educational and social environment.

We are also committed to providing engaging cultural opportunities for our children. In 2013, the TE Children's Choir was created to enhance our students' exposure to Jewish music. The choir is made up of students in grades 1-6 who sing folk and contemporary songs arranged by Anna Zonderman, the new Youth Programs Director at TE.

The TE Band was created in 2009 to celebrate Rabbi Farbman's installation. Made up of members of the congregation from middle school to retirement age, the band, in various iterations, plays at selected Shabbat services and festivals. The band's repertoire includes contemporary and traditional tunes arranged by Laurel Shader. In January 2012, the band made its community debut, headlining the first Debbie Friedman Memorial Concert at the JCC of Greater New Haven.

Temple Emanuel is a diverse, caring and intellectually vibrant community of approximately 150 households. As a small congregation, we have the opportunity to know one another and have meaningful input into how our synagogue operates. Our membership comes from many towns in Greater New Haven and the Naugatuck Valley. In our first 50 years we've grown spiritually, communally, and personally, and intend to continue the spirit, warmth, diversity, and lively debates that are part of our ethos. Come experience what TE has to offer!

For more information about TE programs, go to [www.templemanuel-gnh.org](http://www.templemanuel-gnh.org) or call 203-397-3000.

## Trip to "Forever Irish"

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild has a bus trip to the Aqua Turf in Southington to see Andy Cooney's "Forever Irish" show. The trip is on Tuesday, March 12th. The price is \$72, which includes the show, lunch, bus, and gratuities. The show features Andy Cooney's Irish Sopranos, the Andy Cooney Band, and Irish Step Dancers. Lunch is a choice of corned beef and cabbage or baked scrod, vegetable, potatoes, dessert, and coffee. The bus leaves the Holy Infant Church parking lot at 10:15 am. For reservations and information, please call (203)799-2379.



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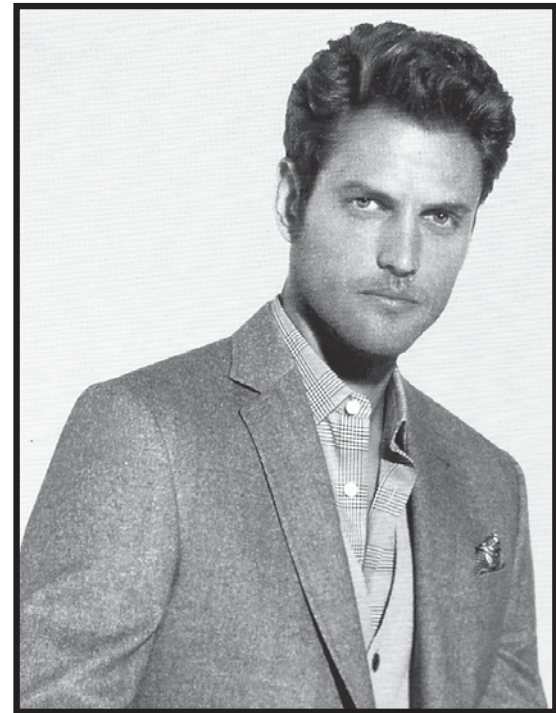
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The finished third floor has both office and bedroom potential. This home sits on a double lot and has a cedar shed gardens, tree and shrubbery for privacy. With a myriad of wood accents throughout that would catch any architects' eye, this home is a true catch.

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# Now What?

By Roberta L Nestor

My crystal ball is looking extremely fuzzy these days! Or, is that maybe just the dust that it collected during the fiscal cliff drama? The final outcome of the cliff was that the majority of changes will only affect individuals with incomes over \$400,000 or \$450,000 for a married couple. With that behind us, it really is time to regain control of your future - get back to saving and paying attention to your 401k, ROTHs and IRAs! Stop letting Greece, Spain,

## Dollars and sense

the dollar, the presidential election, unemployment, the fiscal cliff, the deficit etc., etc., get in the way of your planning for your future.

We don't need a crystal ball to tell us that individuals are behind, far behind on their retirement goals. The last several years have taken its toll on many families with job loss and some of us are still reeling from the 2008 market drop. So, let's look ahead and take advantage of IRS changes that may help your retirement savings in 2013:

- 401(k), 403(b), 457 plans increased maximum contributions from \$17,000 to \$17,500;
- Catch up provision for 401(k), 403(b) and 457 for anyone over age 50 has increased from \$5,000 to \$5,500 (that's \$23,000 maximum for anyone over age 50, representing a substantial tax savings);
- Traditional IRA and ROTH contributions have increased from \$5,000 to \$5,500 (subject to phase out rules);
- Catch up provision for traditional IRA and ROTH contributions remains the same at \$1,000 for anyone over age 50; and
- SIMPLE plans have increased from \$11,500 to \$12,000.
- Some other new provisions to consider:
- If you are over age 70 1/2 and taking your Required Minimum Distributions (RMD) from your retirement accounts, Congress has restored the "Qualified Charitable Distribution" provision that allows you to make your RMD payable directly to a qualified charity so that the distribution will be tax-free.
- If you are making payments for college tuition and other qualified expenses, new "above the line" deductions (meaning you don't have to itemize) are extended until 12/31/2013 and retroactive to 2012. Also, student loan interest deduction is also now "above the line".
- Does your 401(k) have a ROTH component? If so, an unexpected provision in the "fiscal cliff" deal gives employees the option of paying taxes now on their retirement instead of later when they withdraw at retirement. You will be able to make ROTH conversions in your 401k plans.

Start 2013 right by making an appointment with your financial advisor - we don't bite! Seriously, if you don't feel comfortable baring your financial soul to your advisor, maybe it's time to look for a new relationship. New tax laws are complex and varied with each family and there are many new ways to save for your future. Embrace 2013 and get back on track with your savings.

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## Get Ready to Cruise News

By Leslie Marsh



# New Fantasyland Now Open at Walt Disney World

New Fantasyland officially opened at The Magic Kingdom, Walt Disney World on December 6. When completed, it will almost double the size of Fantasyland, home to such nostalgic favorites as "It's a Small World" and "Peter Pan's Flight," and will offer many new attractions.

My favorite Disney movie is Beauty and the Beast, so my excitement began as I entered New Fantasyland and saw the Beast's castle up on a hill. Beneath the castle is the Be Our Guest Restaurant offering table service for dinner (where there's currently about a six-month wait for a table) and high tech lunch service. What exactly is high tech service? Upon entering, you're given a magical rose which you tap on a touch screen before placing your order. After paying, you take your rose and choose your table in either the Ballroom, the West Wing or Rose Gallery. Then, magically, a server arrives at your table with your meal. We dined on Croque Monsieur Sandwiches (grilled ham and gruyere cheese), pommes frites and a fabulous lemon meringue cupcake. But truly, the most amazing thing was sitting in that ballroom and feeling like we were in the middle of the movie!



Outside, Gaston greets guests in front of Gaston's Tavern (counter service dining) with such quips as "Princesses, surround me with your beauty", eliciting giggles from princesses of all ages. At Enchanted Tales with Belle, guests can participate in re-enacting the story with Belle.

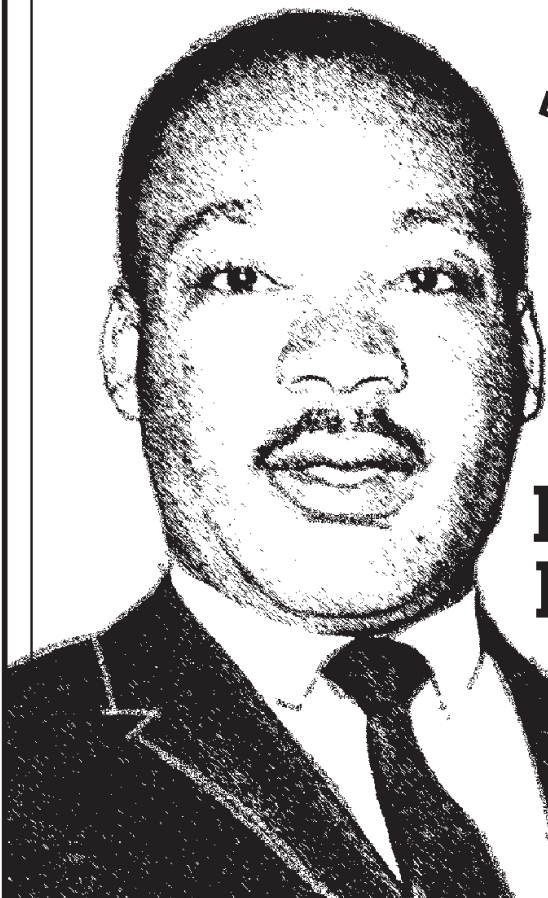
At Under the Sea ~ Journey of the Little Mermaid, you pass through an underground grotto, board a giant clamshell and travel through scenes of the movie with all the favorite characters and songs. Again, the design is so true to the movie that you felt like you're right in the middle of it!

A classic Fantasyland favorite, Dumbo the Flying Elephant ride, has been enlarged and updated with an interactive circus-themed play/waiting area. No worries about losing your place in line, the pager you receive upon entering keeps your place in line for you!

The Disney Imagineers have truly outdone themselves with this exciting new addition to the Walt Disney World Theme Park. Later in 2013, the Seven Dwarfs Mine Train, a roller coaster that travels through the mine opens for the thrill seekers in the family and there will be more to come after that. Walt Disney World has several special promotions throughout the year, call me for details and let the fun begin!

Leslie Marsh, ECC owns and operates Cruise Planners of Orange. You can contact her at 203-799-2367 or leslie@getreadytocruise.com.

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## Death Notices



### Barbara Consiglio

Barbara Consiglio, 79, of Orange passed away suddenly on December 26 due to complications from a fall. She was the beloved wife of Pasquale J. Consiglio. She was born May 9, 1933 in Brooklyn, New York, daughter of the late Frank and Jennie DelSoio Romolo.

Mrs. Consiglio was a graduate of Brooklyn College and earned her master of library science degree from Southern Connecticut State University. She was a third grade teacher at Center School and Beecher Road School in Woodbridge for 28 years before retiring as the media specialist in 1987. She is also part of the family that has owned and operated Consiglio's Restaurant on Wooster Street in New Haven for the past 74 years.

Mrs. Consiglio was a devoted and loving mother and grandmother who will be terribly missed by her children, Laura (Louis) Fantarella and Trish (Dave) Perrotti, both of Orange, and her grandchildren, Lindsey Fantarella, of New York City, Kevin Fantarella of New Haven and, Matt, Jason, and Mia Perrotti of Orange. She is also survived by her siblings, Jean Romolo, Frances Gigante, Carmela Koenigsberg, Frank Romolo and many nieces and nephews.

An avid traveler from the time she was a young woman, Mrs. Consiglio travelled throughout Europe and enjoyed many trips to places including Asia, Turkey, Alaska, and the Caribbean. Her favorite destination was always Amalfi, Italy, where she and her husband visited many times. When she wasn't spending time with her grandchildren and travelling, Mrs. Consiglio loved to bargain hunt and shop and was usually spotted visiting her favorite stores along the Boston Post Road.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on December 31 at St. Michael's Church, 29 Wooster Place, New Haven, followed by burial at the Orange Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her name may be made to the Orange Volunteer Fire Department.



Barbara  
Consiglio

### Eleanor A. Brown Wasson Baker LaPointe

Eleanor A. Brown Wasson Baker LaPointe, 92, formerly of Orange, died January 3, 2013, at Elim Park. She was born in Portchester, NY, March 9, 1920, a daughter of the late Willis and Martha Burger Brown. She was an avid seamstress and accomplished musician. She was the co-owner of the Mayfair Beauty Salon with her best friend Charlotte Horton in Norwalk, CT. She later moved to her house in Orange which she helped build. She took great pride in her home and her family.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Christie and Howard Ward of Orange; and her son and daughter-in-law, John and Denise Baker of Wallingford; her grandchildren, Christopher (Christina) D'Addio, John-Michael (Diana) D'Addio, Marc D'Addio, Catherine D'Addio, Timothy Baker, David Baker and Mary Baker; and her step grandchildren, Pamela (Bill) England, Lynn D'Addio and Jennifer (Bobby) Scungio; and her great grandchildren, Olivia, Ethan, Xavier and Noah D'Addio, Samantha and Jane England, and Robert and Lilliana Scungio. She was predeceased by her husbands, Donald Wasson, John E. Baker and Earl LaPointe.

Her family would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the staff of Elim Park for the exceptional care that they provided. Funeral services were private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Wallingford Funeral Home, 809 N. Main St. Ext., Wallingford. [www.wallingfordfh.com](http://www.wallingfordfh.com)



Eleanor A.  
Brown Wasson  
Baker LaPointe

### Wellington Andrew Ewen

Wellington "Welly" Andrew Ewen, 73, passed away, December 14, 2012 at his home in Williams. Wellington was born October 10, 1939 in Derby, Connecticut to James Harold Ewen & Helen (Andrew) Ewen. His elementary school days were spent at Orange Center School and he graduated from Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge, Connecticut, a member of the class of 1957. Growing up on his parents' farm in Orange, Connecticut imbued in him a love of the outdoors that remained with him his entire life.

Welly studied at Cornell University where he received both BS and MBA degrees. During his undergraduate years, he became a member of the Beta

Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He obtained CPA certification in both the State of New York and California. Wellington served in the United States Army active reserves from 1961 to 1967.

Wellington's long career of management of corporate financial and accounting operations began in the New York office of Arthur Andersen, LLP, in 1964. In 1973, he was recruited as Corporate Accounting Manager by Tosco Corporation, a move that eventually brought him to the West Coast and further advancement to the position of Chief Financial Officer. Other highlights of Wellington's career include five years as President of Entrepreneur Group, Inc., where he was instrumental in revitalizing the company. In 1988, Wellington formed his own business consulting practice, specializing in tax and public reporting duties including all SEC reporting for small start-up companies.

While in California, Wellington served on his residences' association boards frequently in the capacity of treasurer. As a self-described "country boy with city skills", he would often venture to the eastern Sierra for a weekend of skiing, fishing or hiking. He also was a die-hard Dodger fan and an impressive squash player.

Wellington retired to Williams, Oregon in 2000 from southern California. He was drawn to Williams for the climate and bucolic nature reminiscent of the environment of his youth. In Williams, with his love of field and stream, Welly's interests focused on habitat stewardship. He became a member of the American Legion Post 50, and served as treasurer of that organization for many years. For so many who knew him, he was a valued friend and a great mentor.

Besides his wife Susan H. Perham of Williams, Oregon, Wellington is survived by Melissa D. Ewen Virtue (Rodger) of Hawi, Hawaii and Gretchen K. Ewen Streilein of Yorba Linda, California (two of his three children from his first marriage to Elaine Sheridan "Sheri" Reuter, now deceased); Susan's children, Agustin "Rob" Matson of Ashburn, Virginia and Helen M. Hung of Burbank, California; and daughter-in-law Ruth "Mimi" Woldemicael of Seattle, Washington. He is also survived by his brother, James H. "Jay" Ewen (Sharon) of Orange, Connecticut; a sister-in-law Lois Ewen of Milmay, New Jersey; several nieces and nephews; ten grandchildren; and many other family members and friends. He was predeceased by a brother, Richard A. Ewen and by a son, Ashley A. Ewen.

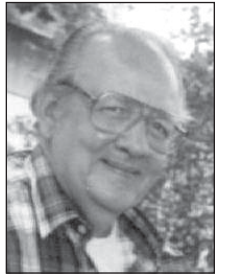
A memorial celebration is being planned for late spring, date to be determined. Memorial gifts may be made to Asante Foundation, designating Cardiac & Pulmonary Rehabilitation - TRCH as recipient, 2600 Siskiyou Blvd. Suite 100, Medford, Oregon 97504 or to Asante Hospice (same address as above). Gifts may also be made online at [www.asantefoundation.org](http://www.asantefoundation.org). Hull & Hull Funeral Directors of Grants Pass are in charge of arrangements. Please sign the family guest book at [www.since1928hull.com](http://www.since1928hull.com).

### Julio L. Suarez

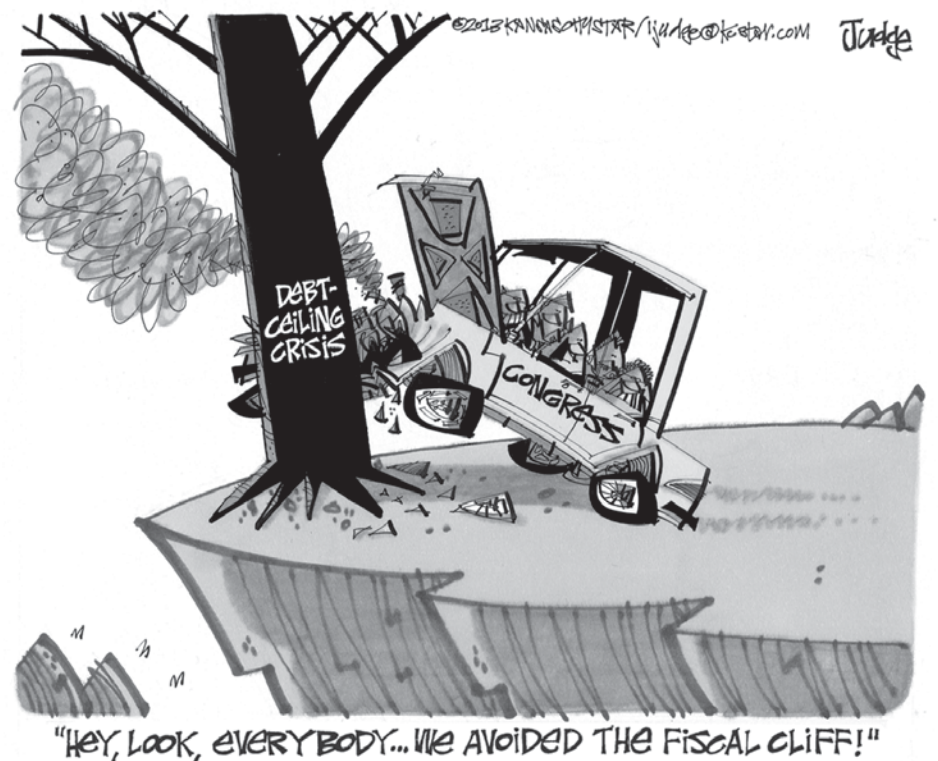
Julio L. Suarez, 81, passed away at his residence on Thursday, December 20, 2012, in Orange. He was the beloved husband of Eleanor (Crane) Suarez. Born in Humacao, Puerto Rico, he was the son of the late Julio and Agustina (Moreno) Suarez. Julio proudly served in the United States Armed Forces during the Korean Conflict. Before his retirement, he was the Director of Electronics Engineering with Columbia Records.

Besides his loving wife Eleanor, he is also survived by his son Richard (Toni) Suarez of Cheshire and his daughter Nancy Zelinsky of Orange, his grandchildren; Samantha, Derek and Aja Suarez and Natalie Zelinsky and Vicenta Zelinsky (Daryl Mizzone) and a great-grandson John Mizzone.

A Prayer Service was held December 27, 2012 at Smith & Sefcik Funeral Home, 135 N. Broad Street, Milford. Interment was in Orange Center Cemetery in Orange. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Julio's memory to: Orange Volunteer Fire Dept Inc., 625 Orange Center Road, P.O. Box 878, Orange, CT 06477. To leave condolences, please visit our website at [www.georgejsmithandson.com](http://www.georgejsmithandson.com).



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

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

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

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

**Orange Arts & Culture Council** meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road. The public is invited.

**Orange Recycling Committee** meets every 3rd Wednesday except for January, July & August, 7pm, HPCC conference room, 525 Orange Center Road, public is invited to attend. For more information, email [Orangerecycles@gmail.com](mailto:Orangerecycles@gmail.com).

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

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

**Aqua Zumba**, Stratford Parks and Recreation, Stratford, CT, Flood pool, 490 Chapel Street led by Renay; 8-week class, is from 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning on Thursday January 3rd till February 28th, \$70/R, \$65/NR, Pre-registration required, call 203-385-4052 or [www.townofstratford.com/recreation](http://www.townofstratford.com/recreation) for information; or call Renay 203-522-2616 [zumbarenay@gmail.com](mailto:zumbarenay@gmail.com).

**Breakfast With Cat In The Hat, "Green Eggs and Ham" family breakfast**, January 19, 2013, Knights of St. Patrick, 1533 State Street, New Haven, 9am-noon, Cost is \$9/adult; children/\$6, door prizes, kid games, story time, face painting! Ticket price will be reduced by \$1.00 if a new/or gently used

book is brought for donation to "New Haven Reads". All children must be accompanied by an adult. Come dressed in costume for a special prize. For tickets, email [events@stpatricksdaysparade.org](mailto:events@stpatricksdaysparade.org) or visit [stpatricksdaysparade.org](http://stpatricksdaysparade.org).

**Bridgeport Art League** - Artist Christine Ivers Demonstration In Pastel, Monday, January 21, 2013, 11:45 a.m., coffee and dessert, St Paul's Episcopal Church Community Center (right of the Huntington Green), Huntington, CT, all are welcome to attend, new members may inquire about our painting classes. More information may be obtained from Diane at 203 924-6074.

**Milford Camera Club Meeting**, January 23, 2013, 7:00pm, Margret Egan Center Room 139, 35 Matthew Street, Milford; third competition of the season "Collections". Meetings are free and open to the public, visitors welcome. For more information email, [www.milfordcameraclub.org](http://www.milfordcameraclub.org) or call Rich Medica (203) 258-6143 or email me at [rmedica@fairfield.edu](mailto:rmedica@fairfield.edu).

**Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild**, Saturdays, February 2, March 2, April 6, May 4, June 1, July 6, August 3, September 7, October 5, November 2, December 7, 2013; 10am-1pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, small meeting room on 2nd level (elevator available); share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems and have a great time crocheting, no fee. For more information, visit <http://hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com/>, Email [HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com](mailto:HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com).

**Holy Infant Church Women's Guild Bus Trip**, Andy Cooney's "Forever Irish" show, featuring Andy Cooney's Irish Sopranos, the Andy Cooney Band, and Irish Step Dancers, Tuesday, March 12th, Aqua Turf, Southington, \$72/including the show, lunch, bus, and gratuities. Lunch choice/corned beef and cabbage or baked scrod, vegetable, potatoes, dessert, and coffee. The bus leaves the Holy Infant Church parking lot at 10:15 am. For reservations and information, please call (203)799-2379.

**Milford Knights of Columbus Cruise**, March 13-22, 2013, 10 day/9 night from NYC aboard the Norwegian Gem - San Juan, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Samana. Price includes round trip bus from Milford/inside \$970.00, outside \$1060.00, PP,DO. Call John Benard 203-877-2737. Valid passport is needed.



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## Orange Little League

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# top 10 movies

- 1. The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (PG-13)**  
Martin Freeman, Ian McKellen
- 2. Jack Reacher (PG-13)**  
Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike
- 3. This Is 40 (R)**  
Leslie Mann, Paul Rudd
- 4. Rise of the Guardians (PG)**  
animated
- 5. Lincoln (PG-13)**  
Daniel Day-Lewis, Sally Field
- 6. The Guilt Trip (PG-13)**  
Barbra Streisand, Seth Rogen
- 7. Monsters, Inc. (G)**  
animated
- 8. Skyfall (PG-13)**  
Daniel Craig, Judi Dench
- 9. Life of Pi (PG)**  
Suraj Sharma, Gerard Depardieu
- 10. The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn -- Part Two (PG-13)**  
Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart

## TOP DVD RENTALS AND SALES

- 1. Men In Black 3 (PG-13)**  
Will Smith
- 2. The Expendables 2 (R)**  
Sylvester Stallone
- 3. Lawless (R)**  
Shia LaBeouf
- 4. Hope Springs (PG-13)**  
Meryl Streep
- 5. Brave (PG)**  
animated
- 6. The Campaign (R)**  
Will Ferrell
- 7. The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13)**  
Andrew Garfield
- 8. Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R)**  
Benjamin Walker
- 9. The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG)**  
Jennifer Garner
- 10. The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)**  
Christian Bale

# Chartbusters

### Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Bruno Mars**  
"Locked Out of Heaven"
- 2. Rihanna**  
"Diamonds"
- 3. The Lumineers**  
"Ho Hey"
- 4. Ke\$ha**  
"Die Young"
- 5. Maroon 5**  
"One More Night"
- 6. Flo Rida**  
"I Cry"
- 7. Justin Bieber feat. Nicki Minaj**  
"Beauty and a Beat"
- 8. Phillip Phillips**  
"Home"
- 9. fun.**  
"Some Nights"
- 10. Taylor Swift**  
"I Knew You Were Trouble"



Bruno Mars

### Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Florida-Georgia Line**  
"Cruise"
- 2. Taylor Swift**  
"We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together"
- 3. Hunter Hayes**  
"Wanted"
- 4. Cassadee Pope**  
"Stupid Boy"
- 5. The Band Perry**  
"Better Dig Two"
- 6. Zac Brown Band**  
"Goodbye In Her Eyes"
- 7. Kip Moore**  
"Beer Money"
- 8. Justin Moore**  
"Til My Last Day"
- 9. Gary Allen**  
"Every Storm (Runs Out Of Rain)"
- 10. Eric Church**  
"Creepin'"

## COUCH THEATER DVD PREVIEWS BY DNA SMITH



Kay Panabaker, Juno Temple in "Little Birds"

**"Red Lights" (R)** -- Sigourney Weaver and her assistant go around exposing frauds who pretend to be psychics and faith healers. Robert Di Nero plays a blind psychic who supposedly killed an investigator with his mind powers. The movie tries to make it interesting to watch smart people disproving magic, but it's not. It is kinda fun to see all of the acting talent on screen going head to head. If you can make it to the end, there may be a cool twist.

**"Little Birds" (R)** -- This movie about the feeling of emptiness puts good visuals to the emotion, but falls flat in terms of keeping you interested. The story follows Lilly (Juno Temple), the worst teenager ever in the most desolate town ever. She's acid-tongued, and smart enough to know that she's always making poor decisions. She gets involved with some local punks who torture animals for fun, among other awful distractions. Sitting through this movie, you want to just get in a car and drive away from the whole experience.

### DOG OF THE WEEK

**"The Trouble with Bliss" (PG-13)** -- The movie is about a guy named Morris Bliss (Michael C. Hall) who passively wends his way through his quirky life as an unemployed man-child. First off, can we all just agree that movie titles should be forever banned from including the name of the main character in a clever way? "Good Will Hunting" was a good movie, and not because the protagonist was named Will Hunting.

Get it? The guy's name is Bliss, which also means happiness, and he's troubled, even though his life's not that bad. It's the trouble with Bliss. It's a perfect indicator of how much forced quirkiness is in the film. Don't be fooled into renting this extra-long sitcom episode that calls itself a movie. Perhaps I'm being too harsh because of that irritating title, but for real, you're not missing much if you skip this one.


EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores on Jan. 1, 2013.

### PICKS OF THE WEEK

**"Cosmopolis" (R)** -- In the near-ish future, a 28-year-old billionaire (Robert Pattinson) takes a limo ride through New York in search of a plot. Pattinson plays a slick, detached, financial wiz who says a lot of things that sound cool, even if they don't mean much. As his limo glides through the grim world of future-NYC, we see that the majority of people live in poverty -- and they all want him dead.

It really is a fascinating movie that seems like it has a lot to say about society, the future and nature of desire. Too bad it's all so rushed and awkward. Characters tend to appear and disappear with no explanation. People seem to ignore each other during conversations and just go on saying vague, semi-philosophical lines.

- The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame didn't induct any women before 1987. Who was the first female inductee?
- What was the name of the film documenting the Rolling Stones' 1981 North American Tour?
- Who released "To Daddy" in 1977? What's the song about?
- Who did Cher marry in 1975?
- Name the song with this lyric: "Nowadays you can't be too sentimental; Your best bet's a true baby blue Continental."



1. Aretha Franklin. Many female performers were left out in the beginning due to the rule that performers had to have released their first record 25 years earlier. 2. "Let's Spend the Night Together," after their 1966 hit song. It was filmed at their concerts in New Jersey and Arizona. 3. Emmylou Harris. The song tells the tale of a mother who finally leaves a cold husband after her children are grown. 4. Gregg Allman, of the Allman Brothers. She filed for divorce nine days later, but stuck it out until 1979. Their joint album, "Two the Hard Way," was a commercial disaster. 5. "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," by Billy Joel in 1980, the response of an older musician to the new, younger music styles.

Sudoku answers on page 38

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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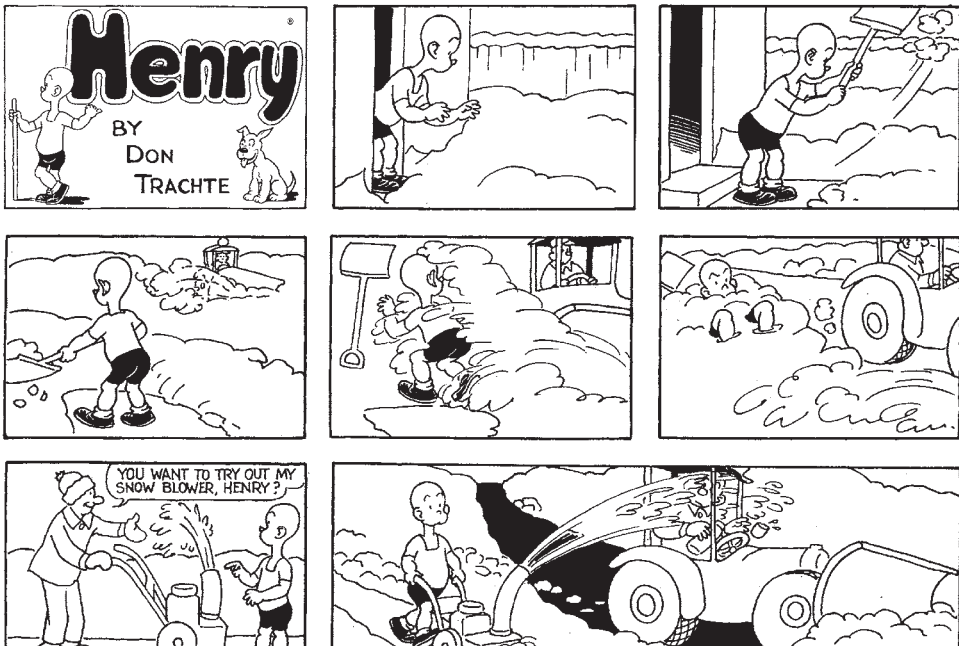
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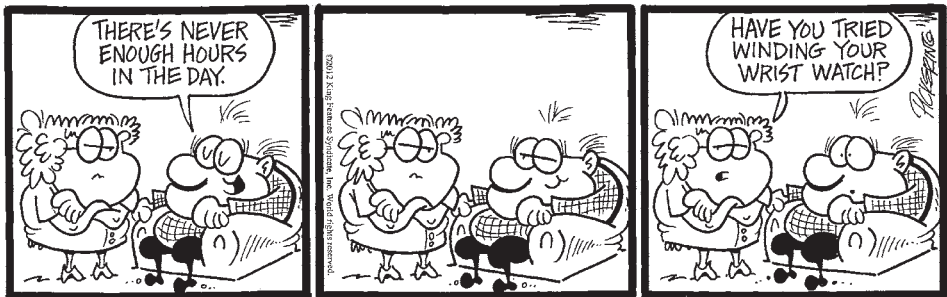
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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

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- 24 Wheedle
- 25 Aerosol vessel
- 29 Pitch
- 30 Corn
- 31 Consumed
- 32 Thick-bladed dagger
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- 34 Verse
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- 39 Exotic berry
- 40 Grad
- 42 Stocky horse
- 43 Santa winds
- 44 Born
- 45 Tolkien character

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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Michael Douglas

HOLLYWOOD -- Michael Douglas is working nonstop. He went right from filming "Behind the Candela-bra" -- the Liberace bio-pic with Matt Damon for HBO -- in Las Vegas, Palm Springs and Los Angeles, right back to Las Vegas for "Last Vegas," with Robert DeNiro, Morgan Freeman, Kevin Kline, Mary Steenburgen and 50 Cent. The film, which started shooting in November in Vegas and then Atlanta, tells the story of four best friends in their late 60s who throw a bachelor party in Vegas for the last of them getting married. It'll be out December 2013. Sounds a bit familiar ... could there be a "Hangover" involved?

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Soap fans have exacted their revenge ... sort of. Just as "The Young and The Restless" was crowned the No. 1 soap for the 24th year in a row, word came that ratings of the four remaining soaps -- "Y&R," "Days of Our Lives," "The Bold and The Beautiful" and "General Hospital" -- have had a substantial upward spike since ABC canceled "All My Children" and "One Life to Live." In fact, their replacements, "The Chew" and "The Revolution," have not captured good ratings. "The Revolution" was quickly canceled to make way for "Katie," which also has disappointed in the ratings. Oddly enough, "General Hospital's" ratings have improved despite all the switching around of time slots. Experts are saying that soap fans must realize that their genre is in danger and are tuning in to keep their soaps alive. True or not, if you don't tune in, they won't be there anymore!

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When a film takes in \$1 billion at the box office, you can be sure a sequel won't be far behind. Disney has hired Linda Woolverton, responsible

for "The Lion King," "Beauty and the Beast" and the upcoming Angelina Jolie live-action "Sleeping Beauty" epic, "Maleficent," to write the sequel to the Johnny Depp film "Alice in Wonderland." The film was based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," and the sequel, "Through the Looking-Glass," will, of course, be in 3D again. No word yet if Depp or director Tim Burton will be involved in this one.

Disney also is prepping a stage production of "Alice," as it did with "The Lion King," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid." Add to these projects the next three "Star Wars" movies (now that Disney has bought the franchise from George Lucas), "The Muppets" and "Oz: The Great and Powerful," starring James Franco as The Wizard, Mila Kunis as the Wicked Witch and Michelle Williams as Glinda, the Good Witch. "Oz" is due out March 8. It's a Grimm day when Disney has cornered the market for fairy tales!

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**Orange Players to Perform the Comedy "The Cemetery Club" by Ivan Menchel**

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Our director, Leo Meyer, is not a stranger to theater and many aspects of the stage. He was longtime owner of Atlas Scenic Studio, designing and producing sets for many great Broadway Shows and touring companies. Assisting Leo with the directing is the President of Orange Players, Pat Miller.

"The Cemetery Club", by Ivan Menchell, was first performed at Yale Repertory Theatre. Subsequently, it was produced at The Cleveland Playhouse, the JFK Center for the Performing Arts, and at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre on Broadway. It is a comedy, involving four women and one man, all of "a certain age", and is set in New York. Three Jewish widows meet once a month for tea before they visit their husbands' graves—Ida (played by T.J. Chila), sweet tempered, ready to begin a new life, Lucille, (played by Dawn Reiss Mellilo) feisty and fun-loving and Doris (played by Mallie Massaro), priggish and judgmental. When Sam the butcher enters the scene (played by Paul Templeton) and meets the widows as he visits his wife's grave, Lucille and Doris squash a budding romance between Ida and Sam. They become guilt-stricken when this nearly breaks Ida's heart. A fourth woman, Mildred (played by Barbara Stolarik), makes an appearance in the second act as Sam's date. Oh no! Well, you will just have to call the box office at (203) 988-5335 for tickets (\$20 each) to know the rest! If you have any questions or need further information, call Marianne Miller, the show's producer, at (203) 795-3906.

**Iddi Saaka Performed at Amity Middle School**

On Wednesday, December 5th, grade 7 students were enthralled with a performance by Iddi Saaka from Gonja ethnic group of northern Ghana, Africa. His performance is entitled Soro-Bindi. It was an exciting, interactive performance that incorporated traditional Ghanaian dances, song, stories and explanations of Ghanaian culture. Students seemed to be spellbound by Iddi's skillful dancing ability. They thrilled at the chance to go on stage and perform with him!

Iddi Saaka was brought to our school with a generous grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. This grant was written by grade 7 social studies teachers and the media specialist. Entitled African Influences, it is an attempt to expose students to a different culture so that their study of Africa in social studies will be enriched.

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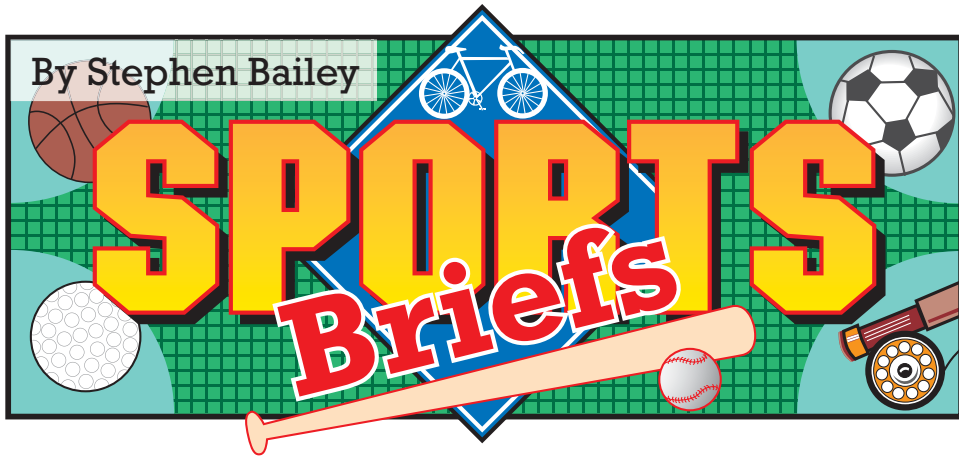
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## LOCAL SPORTS

By Stephen Bailey



### Amity Boys' Basketball Score Two Victories

The fans came out for Tropical Tuesday and the Amity boys' basketball team responded with a 61-59 victory over Hand. The Spartans trailed for most of the first half, but came back in dramatic fashion to defeat their SCC rival. Zac Campbell led the way with a game-high 29 points while Matt Lettick won the game with a steal and dunk and sealed it with a blocked shot in the final seconds.

Gardner Broderick added 11 points for the Spartans, who improved to 6-2 with the victory. Campbell also scored 30 points in Amity's 54-49 win over Branford on Friday en route to being named New Haven Register Male Athlete of the Week.

### Amity Boys' Swimming Remains Undefeated

The Spartans cruised past Hamden 91-73 on Tuesday to improve to 5-0 on the season. Dylan Swanepoel took the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.81) and the 100 butterfly (55.79), A.J. Pite won the 200 individual medley (2:00.60), and the 500 freestyle (4:53.01) and Jacob Laser finished first in the 50 freestyle (23.86) and the 100 freestyle (51.76). Those three teamed with Sam Guerra to take the 200 freestyle relay (1:34.36).

Stephen Cheung, Brian Liang, Ben Bacal, and Charlie Pite won the 200 medley relay (1:47.87).

### Spartans Boys' Hockey Comes Back To Beat Milford

Amity trailed after 20 minutes of play, but thanks in part to 39 saves from goaltender Nick Nuzzolo, the Spartans rallied back for a 4-3 victory over Milford. Milford outshot the Spartans 17-5 en route to a 2-0 lead at first intermission, but Brett McNeil put Amity on the board 6:25 into the second period, digging the puck out of a crowd in front of the net and flipping it into the cage to capitalize on a power-play opportunity.

With 5:40 left in the frame, Erik Dykun scored another power-play goal to knot the score at 2-2. Keating Seymour broke the tie 23 seconds later, knocking a shot off an Indian players' skate and into the net.

With 3:50 left in regulation, McNeil sealed the win with the eventual game-winning goal. Assisted by Adam Shea and Jon Crocker, McNeil gave the Spartans a 4-2 lead and ultimately their fourth win in five games.

### Amity Girls' Basketball Falls Short Against Law

The Lady Spartans entered Tuesday night's SCC matchup with Jonathan Law 7-1, riding a six-game winning streak. Law was 8-0 on the year, including a 49-38 loss to Amity on December 12.

However, the Golden Eagles sent the Lady Spartans home from the James Richetelli Gymnasium in Milford with a 51-47 loss. Molly Ronan led Amity with a game-high 24 points and 13 rebounds while Chloe Brinton added 14 for the Lady Spartans. The game marked the first time this season Amity has allowed an opponent to score 40-plus points.

The Lady Spartans committed nine first quarter turnovers and made just 4 of 19 shots as they entered the second quarter down 10-6. Ronan and Brinton sparked an Amity turnaround as they took a 19-14 lead with 5:02 left in the first half, but the Golden responded with an 11-2 run and eventually went into halftime ahead 30-26.

While the Lady Spartans threatened, coming as close as 36-35 with 35 seconds left in the third quarter and 46-45 in the final minutes, Law never surrendered its lead in the second half. Before the loss to Law, Amity defeated Shelton 39-24 on January 4. Mikaila Schmitt scored a game-high 16 points while Chloe Brinton chipped in 14 points.



Left, Grindall before the 100 meter butterfly at Olympic Trials, and right, after winning her heat in the 100 meter butterfly at Olympic Trials.

## Orange's Grindall Gearing Up for the NCAA

By Stephen Bailey - Orange Town News Correspondent

Dana Grindall is one of the most decorated swimmers in Amity history: a four-time All-State, four-time All-American.

She won the 100-meter fly at State Opens all four years of her career and was named New Haven Register Girls' All-Area Swimming MVP three years running.

Last summer, she competed in United States Olympic Trials, landing a spot on the U.S. Junior National team. This winter, she broke her own state record in the 100 fly, touching the wall at 54.16 to culminate her high school career. And this fall, Grindall will be headed to the University of Wisconsin to continue her career at Division-I level.

But her favorite swimming memory didn't come in international competition. Not at Opens or even LLs. Grindall didn't hesitate in citing the Spartans' 2010 Southern Connecticut Conference championship — the first in school history — as her most treasured retrospection, because for her, the prominence of personal accolades pales in comparison to the joys of team success.

"I probably wouldn't be swimming without all of them being able to support me," Grindall said. "And you never want to do anything without it being fun."

The team-first approach and coach-to-swimmer relationship is part of why Grindall, of Orange, cherished her time in black and gold. It also factored into her decision to choose Wisconsin. When she was nervous before a race, Amity coach Todd Rainey was always there to pump her up, Grindall said. She hopes to find similar symbiotic relationships as a Badger.

"Going into a college program, especially Division I, it's hard to be part of a travel team and the NCAA team," Grindall said. "So that's definitely one of my goals, and to try to be on the relays."

After wrapping up her junior season, Grindall flew out to Omaha, Neb., in June for Olympic Trials. While she knew making the London-bound U.S. National team was far from realistic, she won her heat in the 100 butterfly, setting a personal-best time of 1:00.38 and placing 27th in the 161-swimmer field.

And more importantly, she earned a spot on the elite, 18-and-under squad. In August, she represented America in Honolulu, competing in the 2012 Pan-Pacific Games, and this April, she'll head to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a training session.

"It was definitely the most nerve wrecking experience seeing everyone try to make the team," Grindall said of Olympic Trials. "And even though I wasn't really trying to make the Olympic team, I was trying to go best time at the fastest meet in the world. There was a lot of pressure."

Back in Connecticut, Grindall began preparing for her senior season. She led the Spartans to an undefeated 11-0 (10-0 SCC) mark in the regular season.

While Amity was unable to defend its SCC crown, Grindall's wins in the 100 butterfly (56.38) and 50 freestyle (24.14) helped propel the Spartans to a second-place finish. At LLs, she took the 100 butterfly (55.24) and placed second in the 50 freestyle (24.05) as Amity claimed third. And in addition to her record-breaking 100 butterfly time at Opens, Grindall was part of Amity's second-place 200 medley relay (1:48.81) and finished third in the 50 freestyle (23.88) as the Spartans took fourth.

"It was really scary just knowing that it was senior year," Grindall said. "It was my last time. I wanted to go out with a bang. I was really nervous because a bunch of other people on our team made the state opens for the first time and I wanted to make sure it was a great experience for everyone."

Now Grindall is gearing up for the NCAA level, where she expects to race in the 100 and 200 butterfly. She said Wisconsin's training program is far more daunting than any she's partaken in before. In addition to dry lands, swimming and lifting, the Badgers spin for an hour every day — something Grindall has never done before.

But she's excited for the challenge—and her hard work and dedication hasn't let her down yet.

Grindall said "It's going to be really painful, but I think it's going to be really fun."

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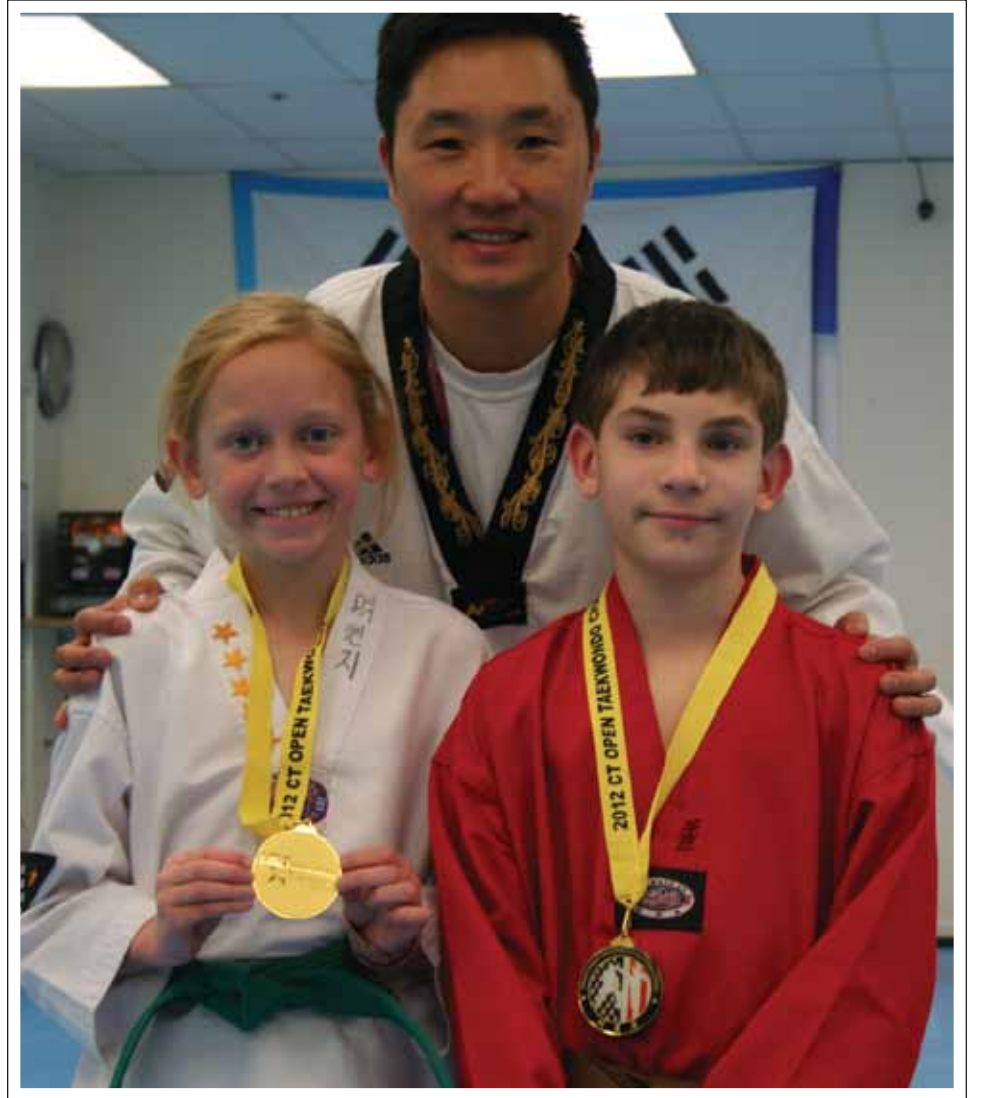


**LOCAL SPORTS**



**Karate Students Awarded Black Belts**

Karate students were awarded Black Belts on November 30th from the Cheezic Tang Soo Do Federation in Waterbury. David Kiernan, Jonna Piccolo, Rebecca Sanchez, Liz Skarzynski, Isabel Skarzynski, Thomas Boutros, Jake Hollander and John Plavnick were awarded the rank of 1st Dan Black Belt. Patrick Jezierny, Justin Escobar, Nick Musante and Mat Miller were awarded the rank of 2nd Dan Black Belt. Master Sansonetti congratulates his students on earning this prestigious honor. Superior Karate teaches classes in Trumbull, Stratford, Orange, Monroe & Ansonia. For more information, call Chris Sansonetti at 203-783-9768 or visit our website: [www.superiorkarate.net](http://www.superiorkarate.net).



Racebrook students, Paul Romanovsky and Mackenzie Gallagher each won two gold medals, at the 14th annual Connecticut Taekwondo Championships, held in East Haven CT. They won for form and breaking techniques. Both students train with master Kim at World Champion Taekwondo located in Woodbridge CT.



Cho's Elite Tae Kwon Do World Class sparring students recently attended the Champion's Open at Queens College on December 8, 2012. Two Orange town residents received medals. Taylor Choe received 2 Gold medals in sparring and forms and Minjoo Kim received a silver medal in sparring. Master Cho is very proud of his students for their hard work, respect for each other, mental ability, and skill work improvement. The World Class Sparring team is striving to expand its abilities to attend the 2013 U.S. Open in Las Vegas in February and the Junior Olympics in Chicago this summer.



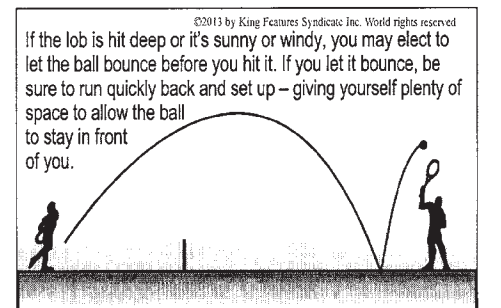
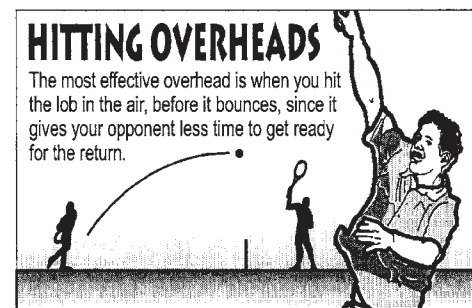
Did you know that over 100 female hockey teams migrate to Connecticut the day after Christmas each year? The annual Connecticut Polar Bear Holiday Invitational Tournament, the largest tournament in the nation, has been hosting teams from across the country and Canada for the past 28 years. There are 600 games played in four days in six different rinks around our state. Mary Katherine Martino, from Orange, and her team, The Ct. Polar Bears won the 17AA division in a double overtime game against Buffalo, New York. They arrived at the finals beating teams from California, Pennsylvania, Ontario and Massachusetts. The team is off to Ottawa at the end of the month.

**Amity Youth Lacrosse Spring 2013 Registration**

Amity Youth Lacrosse (AYL) is open to new players starting December 31st 2012 for boys in grades 1st thru 8th. The season runs mid-March to mid-June with two practices per week and games on weekends (3rd thru 8th graders). Teams are age-based and by skill level; i.e., A, B, C level. AYL is a member of the Connecticut-New York Lacrosse Association (CONNY), the organizing body for youth lacrosse in Connecticut & NY.

AYL follows the youth sports philosophy espoused by the Positive Coaching Alliance, a Stanford University-based organization that with a mission to "transform youth sports so sports can transform youth". For registration and other information on AYL, please go to [www.amityyouthlacrosse.org](http://www.amityyouthlacrosse.org).

**STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS**



# Salome's Stars

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You might be hurt by a colleague's harsh criticism. But don't let it shake your confidence in what you're trying to do. A more positive aspect starts to appear by week's end.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** You're torn between your sensible self and the part of you that enjoys acquiring lovely things. Best advice: Wait for an end-of-month sale, and then buy something wonderful.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Your artistic side has practical applications this week, such as redecorating your home or redesigning your personal stationery. Whatever you do, someone special will like it.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** You could be drawn into a problem 'twixt friends or family members. Best bet: Ask the questions that go to the heart of the matter, then get them all together for a group hug.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** As much as you love being the center of attention, your big Lion's heart impels you to share the spotlight with a colleague who helped you with that well-praised project.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Your eagerness to act on a challenge is wisely tempered early in the week by a lack of necessary information. Things begin to clear up during the weekend.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A relationship you'd hoped would keep going seems to be going nowhere. Close it out and move on to a brighter romantic aspect just beginning to manifest itself.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Things don't go completely as planned this week. But enjoy the surprises, even if you have to adjust your schedule. Some of them could be quite delightful.

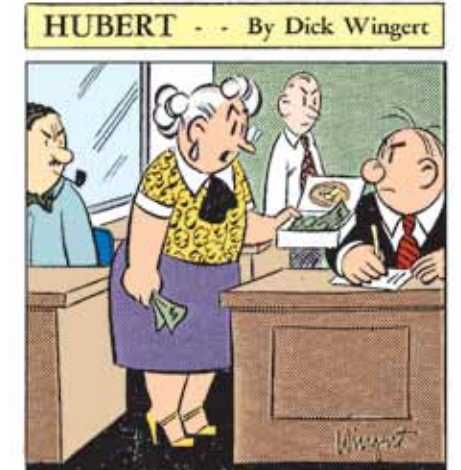
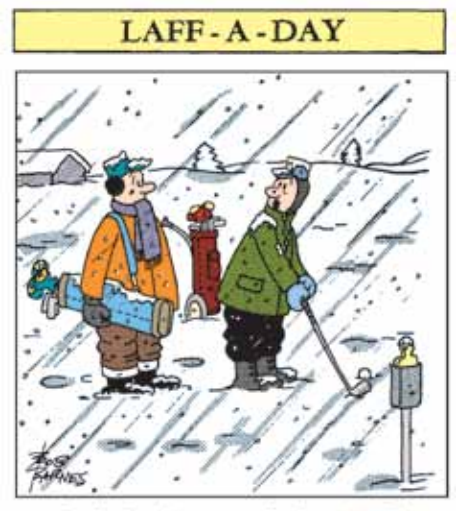
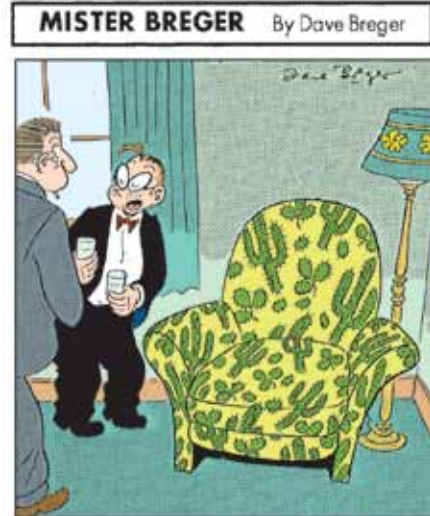
**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Making choices is usually easy for straight-shooting Archers. But a new development could deflect your aim. Try to put off decisions until you know more.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** While part of you might prefer taking a more familiar path, let your more daring and -- admit it -- supercurious self see what the unexplored has to offer.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Those nasty types have slithered back under the rocks and present no more problems. Now's the time to move ahead on that promising new relationship.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** A new offer could clear up that lingering money problem. Also, a more confident attitude on your part might well help get that personal situation back on track.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of turning chaos into order. You're also generous with your help for those who seek it.



## top ten

### Foods to Beat a Cold

1. Garlic
2. Chicken soup
3. Peppermint tea
4. Almonds
5. Grapes
6. Oranges
7. Button mushrooms
8. Chile peppers
9. Yogurt
10. Honey

Source: The Daily Meal

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Earpiece is missing, 2. Backpack is missing, 3. Bandana is moved, 4. Boots are different, 5. Picture is different, 6. Dial is missing.

## Pet Resolutions

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** I'm very excited, because we adopted a puppy this week! Do you have any advice for a new pet owner? -- James C., Dallas

**DEAR JAMES:** Congratulations! I recently mentioned to the new owner of a cat that it's important to schedule an appointment with the veterinarian as soon as possible to make sure it is healthy, and to get its vaccinations. Once that's done, pick up a few books on training and caring for your new dog. But with the new year, I want you to make some new resolutions that will last beyond just this year and the next:

- I will recognize that my pet is a "forever pet."
- I will not abandon my pet when the novelty of being a pet owner wears off.
- I will not discard my pet when house training gets tough, or when it starts chewing up my shoes.
- I will take my pet for a regular annual checkup and keep its vaccinations and licensing up to date.
- I pledge to spend time with my pet every day.
- I will teach my family to respect animals, to have compassion for them and to care for them as they would another family member.
- I will train my dog to respond to basic commands, and I will socialize it with other dogs so that it is better behaved in public or at dog parks.

These are just a few of the resolutions you should make regarding your new pet. You'll probably come up with even more on your own. Whatever the case, appreciate that your pet is a part of the family for the rest of its life.

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**WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS**



**Chen-Leggett Marriage**

Ingrid Chen, the daughter of Drs. Isabel and Davidson Chen of Bethesda, MD, and Tommy Leggett, the son of Phyllis Leggett of Orange, CT, and Thomas Leggett of Milford, CT, were married Saturday, November 3, 2012 in Washington, DC at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center. The ceremony was officiated by Ms. Trang Nguyen, the mutual friend who introduced them.

Ingrid is a director at the United States Tennis Association in White Plains, NY. She received her undergraduate degree in Economics from Stanford University and an MBA from the UCLA Anderson School of Management. Tommy is an executive director in investment banking in the healthcare sector at UBS. He received his undergraduate degree in Economics from Columbia University and an MBA in Finance from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Thailand and reside in Manhattan.

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**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS**



**Carys Hope Flynn**

Erin and Charles Flynn of Orange announce the birth of a daughter, Carys Hope Flynn on 12/12/12 at Bridgeport Hospital. She joins Joseph Richard, 3 and Helene Mairead, 20 months. Grandparents are Richard and Margaret Kelly of Trumbull, and Hon. Joseph and Marilyn Flynn of Ansonia.

**SPORTS QUIZ**

By Chris Richcreek

1. Name the last pair of A.L. teammates before Boston's Adrian Gonzalez (213) and Jacoby Ellsbury (212) in 2011 to each have more than 210 hits in the same season.
2. Four players who started their major-league careers in the 1970s played in four decades. Name two of them.
3. Name the only Michigan State player to be taken No. 1 overall in the NFL draft.
4. Between 1956 and 2000, only one player 6 feet 3 inches or shorter won an NBA Most Valuable Player Award. Name him.
5. Name the NHL team that allowed the fewest goals in an 82-game season.
6. Of the nine NASCAR Chase for the Cup playoffs through 2012, how many drivers have made at least eight of them?
7. In 2012, Serena Williams became the second woman to have won all four of tennis' Grand Slam titles along with Olympic singles gold. Who was the first?

1. Jimmie Foxx (213) and Al Simmons (216) did it for the 1932 Philadelphia A's.
2. Rickey Henderson, Mike Morgan, Jesse Orosco and Tim Lincecum.
3. Defensive end Bubba Smith, in 1967.
4. Bob Cousy, in 1957.
5. New Jersey allowed 164 goals in 2003-04.
6. Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson, Matt Kenseth and Tony Stewart.
7. Steffi Graf completed her "Golden Slam" in 1988.



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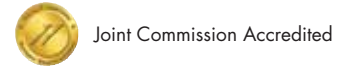
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