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SCHOOLS APPOINT NEW DIRECTOR OF CURRICULUM

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Board of Education has named Dr. Evelyn Russo the new Director of Curriculum, Instruction, and Personnel for the Orange Public Schools. Russo holds a doctorate in curriculum and instruction with a specialization in bilingual and bicultural studies from the University of Connecticut and has also received an educational leadership degree and a Master's degree from UCONN.

Russo has advanced through her educational career as an elementary school teacher, consultant, building administrator and central office administrator. She recently served as K-12 English Language Arts Instructional Specialist for Norwalk Public Schools.

"We are very fortunate to have Dr. Russo join our team in Orange and during the next few weeks, we will plan for her transition and identify dates when she will be visiting our schools," said Superintendent of Schools Vince Scarpetti. Russo will be joining the district officially on Monday, February 29th.

"Please join me in warmly welcoming Dr. Russo to the Orange Public School District. I know that Evelyn is looking forward to focusing all her efforts on supporting Orange's students, educators, and parents during the coming years," Scarpetti said in a letter of introduction of Russo to the Orange community.

TOWN REJECTS APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT AT FIRELITE

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Orange Plan and Zoning Commission denied an application from Roeco, a New York developer looking to build a four- to five-story mixed use plaza with stores, offices and 119 apartments at its January 19 meeting.

The Commission held a public hearing on a petition to amend the Orange zoning regulations and revisions to the Orange parking regulations. There was an associated petition to amend the town zoning map to change the property at 35 Old Tavern Rd. – now the Firelite Shopping Center – from a local shopping center district to a town center district. After a two hour discussion, P&Z Commission Chair Beau Clark said, "When I look at the regulation, the first thing that struck me is that this would be an

allowed use as opposed to a special use where we would have that additional layer of discretion."

Clark said, "This regulation is not in the best interest in the town of Orange and, more importantly, is not consistent with the Plan of Conservation and Development that we just adopted. I've never seen an applicant where the regulation would allow them to build 19 units per acre and they only want to build 18, or that they are allowed to build five stories, but they only want to build four. I question the motive behind that part of it.

"I cannot see a 30,000 square foot retail space, plus the office space that's

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ORANGE RESIDENT CELEBRATES 106TH BIRTHDAY

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

With her friends and family by her side, Ida Julianelle celebrated her 106th birthday at Orange Healthcare Center January 28. She was joined by her sister Evelyn Ricci, 96, her son, Orange resident and former State Senator Bob Julianelle, and her daughter Carole Hopson and around 20 other residents of the healthcare center for a celebration that included cake, music and reminiscing about a long life.

Ida, a housewife who grew up in West Haven and in the late 1950s moved to Orange, has been a resident of Orange Healthcare for 10 years. She became a great grandmother on January 12.

"She has had a great life and her husband took great care of her," her daughter Carole said. "We've been very lucky." Ida has had no major health issues, according to her family. She was involved in the Lady of Victory and Holy Infant Church Guilds and was secretary of the Notre Dame High School Mothers' Club while her son was a student there.

Ida, who didn't see 'why the big fuss' at her 106th birthday party loves chocolate, jewelry and clothes and enjoys playing bingo. "I didn't know I was so popular!" she said as her fellow residents joined her celebration. "Ida's sweet as apple cider!" one resident exclaimed.

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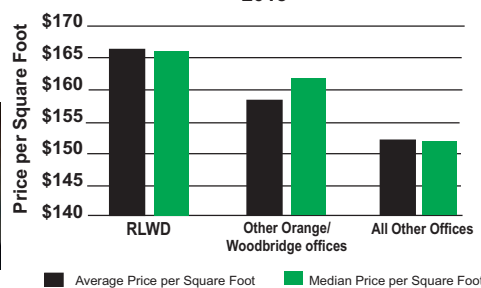
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Peck Place's Colonial Day is a historical day that 5th grade students get to experience. The students came to school dressed in colonial day attire and enjoyed a day filled with activities and crafts from this time in American history. Some of which included creating pomanders from oranges and cloves, learning the art of a tinsmith, creating silhouettes, games and finger knitting (pictured). The day finished with a performance of United We Stand where the students followed the timeline of American history for a short play and musical performance.



The four year olds class at Orange Congregational Church Nursery School had fun building their very own snowman.

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FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON NAMES ORANGE RESIDENT AS PRESIDENT

The Board of Trustees of Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) is pleased to announce that Dr. Christopher A. Capuano, currently the University provost and senior vice president for academic affairs and the University's second ranking officer, has been appointed the University's next president. Capuano, 57, will serve as president-elect during the 2015-2016 academic year and will become the University's eighth president on July 1, 2016, when current President Sheldon Drucker will retire. Chris was a student that went through the Orange school system and a graduate of Amity 1975. His Parents Nina and Tony Capuano still reside on Augusta Drive in Orange and are proud of this accomplishment.

Board Chair Patrick Zenner said that "the University is fortunate to have such a strong candidate for the presidency within its ranks, someone who has served the University well as a faculty member and administrator, has been a passionate and determined leader of the faculty in his current role as chief academic officer, and has worked closely



Dr. Christopher A. Capuano

with President Drucker, the Board and the University community on numerous initiatives of significant importance to the University, including its new strategic plan." Zenner added "Dr. Capuano has been a tireless and effective advocate for FDU in his current and former positions at the University, and the Board has complete confidence in his ability to lead the University as its next chief executive officer."

Capuano stated that he is "deeply honored and appreciative of the Board's decision to appoint him the next president of such an outstanding university, a university with an extraordinary mission, history and increasing global reach." In accepting this appointment, he said that he is "most excited about the opportunity to lead a very talented and deeply committed faculty, staff and student body, all of which are necessary to propel the University to an even greater level of distinction and enable FDU to better serve its communities."

As University provost, Capuano has

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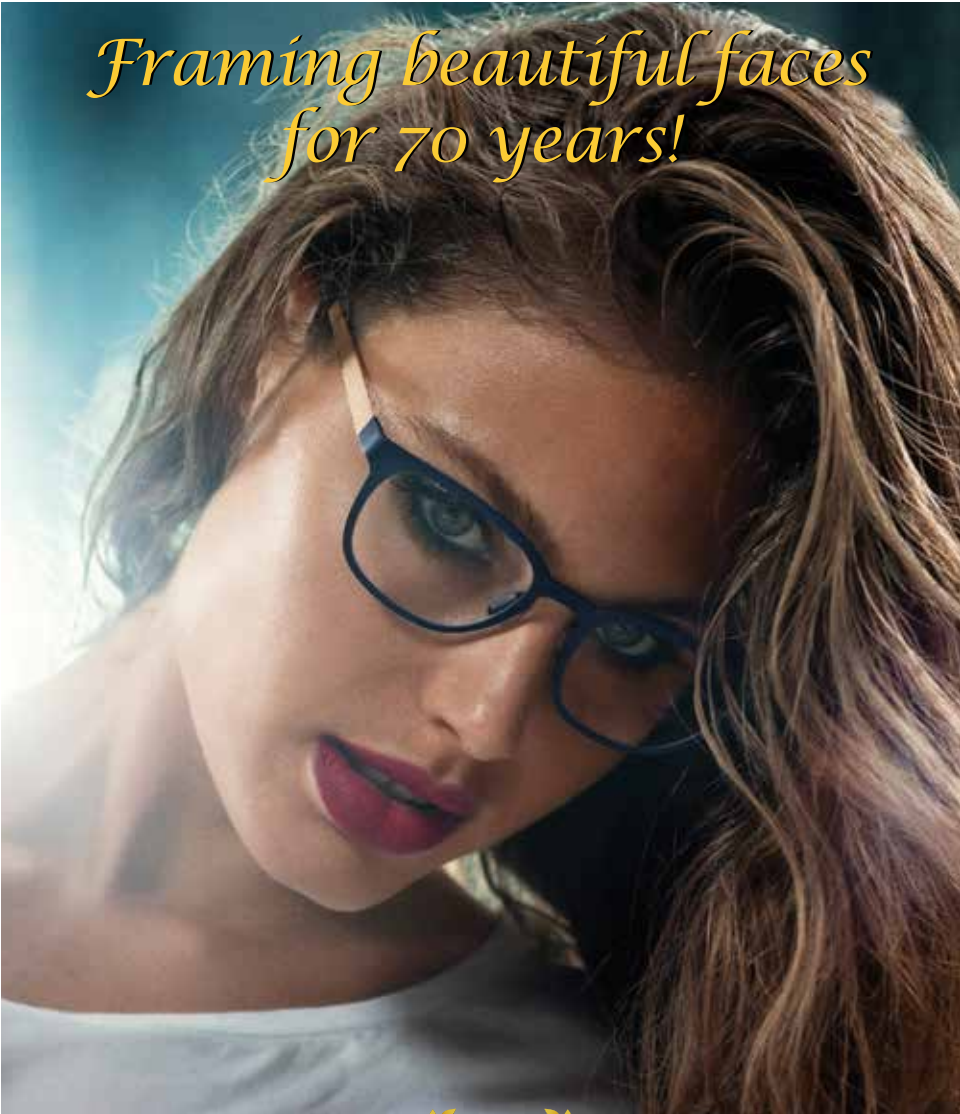
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ORANGE RESIDENT BLOSVEREN TO RETIRE AS LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Stratford Library Director Barbara Blossveren will retire in February. The Orange Resident has been at the Library for 33 years; the last nine as its director. Prior to that role she was Assistant Director, Senior Manager for Personnel and Youth Services and Young Adult Department Head. In making the announcement, Library Board President Judith Hampel said, "Barbara has made a significant contribution over the years to the library. Her creativity and leadership have clearly played a role in making the library the essential town asset it has become."

Barbara Blossveren was responsible for creating the nationally recognized and award-winning Teen Services Department at the Stratford Library. She established the library's monthly Youth Review Board in 1987, a program which continues to provide young people with the opportunity to share ideas, impressions and critical evaluations of the books they read. The Youth Review Board was cited by the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) and the American Library Association for "Excellence in Library Service to Young Adults", one of the nation's outstanding programs. In addition, the Teen Services Department received the 2001 Excellence in Public Library Service Award given by the Connecticut State Library and the Connecticut Library Association.

Blossveren has served on American Library Association national committees including the 2001 Michael L. Printz Award which annually selects the outstanding young adult book in the nation and the 2006 Margaret Edwards Committee which nationally recognizes a young adult author for lifetime achievement. She served on the Young Adult Library Services Association Advocacy Task Force and the American Library Association Human Resources and Development Recruitment Advi-

sory Committee. Blossveren was also an American Library Association trainer, providing professional development for public library staff interested in providing quality service to young adults on topics including collection development, programming and youth involvement. She has presented workshops on youth services at libraries and universities and at state, regional and national conferences. She has also written numerous articles which have appeared in state and national publications.

Blossveren was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award for Meritorious Contributions to Librarianship from the Southern Connecticut State University Department of Information and Library Science from which she received her Master's Degree. The Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented to a graduate of the program who has made outstanding contributions to the library/information science profession. Blossveren is a member of the Connecticut Library Association, American Library Association, Young Adult Library Services Association, Stratford Community Organizations Council, Stratford Rotary Club, The Square One Theatre Company Advisory Board, the Fairfield Library Administrators Group and the Stratford School Readiness and Child Care Advisory Council.

"It's been an exciting time for the Stratford Library and I'm proud to have been its director", Blossveren said. "I'm also very pleased with the advances we've made including the availability of current technology resources, an extensive collection of materials in a variety of formats, programming for all ages, a continual collaboration with town agencies and a comprehensive outreach to the entire community of Stratford."

There will be a public reception in Blossveren's honor on Wednesday, February 17 from 3:30-6:30 pm in the Stratford Library's Main Lobby.



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AMITY ADULT & CONTINUING EDUCATION SPRING CLASSES

Registration is now open for the spring session of Amity Adult & Continuing Education, set to begin on March 1st. This spring there are several new courses to choose from as well as many standard favorites. To view the full catalog, and to register online, simply log onto www.AmityAdultEd.MyProgramPlus.com.

A sampling of new courses being offered include: All Things Google; Sewing Basics; The Power of Breathwork; Ink Essentials for Crafters; Spiritual Laws of the Universe; Retirement Planning Today; Self Defense; Bushido-The Way to Martial Enlightenment; Garden Design Basics; Vegetable Gardening; Quick Comfort Food-Vegan Style; Introduction to Angels; Glass Etching Workshop; Tennis Clinic and Dog Obedience.

Returning favorites include: Amazing 1-2-3 Acrylic Painting; Real Estate Principles and Practices; Guitar; Harmonica; Memoir Writing; Babysitting Basics; Ballroom Dancing; Boating Safety &

Personal Watercraft; Intro to Interior Design; Bridge; Salt Water Fly Fishing; Calligraphy; Zentangle Basics; Jewelry, Basic Beading; First Aid; CPR, Adult, Child & Infant; Look Before You Leap Into Your Own Business; Mandarin Chinese; Italian; Polish; Stained Glass; Yoga; Zumba; Tai Chi and an array of Computer and Financial Planning Classes. Dr. Bernie Siegel will again be presenting his popular two-night class Psychology of Illness and the Art of Healing.

Bus trips this spring include: Botanical Gardens & Arthur Ave. Bronx, NY; Foods of the Freedom Trail, Boston, MA; Federal Hill, Providence, RI; Brighton Beach, Little Russia, NY and American Ballet: Swan Lake, Lincoln Center, NY.

For full course descriptions, and to register for classes, view the complete Spring 2016 Amity Adult & Continuing Education catalog at www.AmityAdultEd.MyProgramPlus.com. For more information, please contact Karen Wade at 203-392-2005.

MARY L. TRACY SCHOOL CHILDREN'S FAIR

Mary L. Tracy School, 650 Schoolhouse Lane, will be holding its annual Children's Fair, Saturday, March 5th from 11 am to 3 pm (snow date is March 12th). Fairgoers can expect a Silent Auction, Raffle Baskets, Games, Crafts, Nail Painting and Tattoos, plus a Cake Walk, Cupcake Decorating, Photo Booth, and More!

Tickets for Children are \$15. The fair is the largest fundraiser for the PTO and profits will directly support the programs of the students at MLT. Contact



Mary L. Tracy School

Dianna Fuehrlein for more information, gatordianna@gmail.com or 352-494-6060.

MINERAL CLUB TO OFFER STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

The New Haven Mineral Club will be offering a \$700.00 scholarship to a student attending a high school in the greater New Haven area, (New Haven, East Haven, North Haven, Branford, North Branford, Guilford, Hamden, Orange, Woodbridge, Bethany, Milford, Stratford, Derby, Ansonia, Shelton, Seymour, West Haven). This scholarship is designed to assist a student that is going to attend an accredited college or university who wishes to pursue the academic study in

the science, (geology, mining, chemistry physics metallurgy, materials science engineering and any other related science fields). These are just a smattering of the overall sciences that can be pursued.

Application must be received by the New Haven Mineral Club by March 31, 2016. To receive an application, please send a written request to: New Haven Mineral Club Scholarship, Frank Karsmarsi, 69 Woodvale Drive, Northford, CT 06472.

STUDENT NEWS

Achievements Noelle Bencivengo Inducted At Annual Castleton White Coat Ceremony

Castleton, VT -- Castleton nursing student Noelle Bencivengo of Orange, CT recently joined more than 50 other nursing students who participated in the annual Arnold P. Gold Foundation White Coat Ceremony. A new collaboration between the Arnold P. Gold Foundation and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, Castleton was selected in 2014 as one of 100 nursing schools in 43 states to offer a White Coat Ceremony. The White Coat Ceremony was designed in 1993 by The Arnold P. Gold Foundation as a way to welcome new students into the medical profession and to set clear expectations regarding their primary role as physicians. The annual tradition, which includes the cloaking and recitation of the medical oath by participants, emphasizes the importance of compassionate care as well as scientific proficiency in medicine and nursing.

Lauren Cesare Spends Fall 2015 Semester Studying In Australia

Easton, MA -- Orange resident Lauren E. Cesare spent the Fall 2015 semester at the University of Queensland in Australia. A member of the Class of 2017 at Stonehill College, Cesare is majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies.

Dean's/President's/ Provost's List

Orange Resident Alicia Cardella Named To Assumption's Fall 2015 Dean's List

Worcester, MA -- Alicia Cardella of Orange, CT, a member of the class of 2016, is one of 509 students named to the College's undergraduate Dean's List for the fall 2015 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Assumption students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester.

Noelle Bencivengo Named to Castleton University Dean's List

Castleton, VT -- Noelle Bencivengo of Orange, CT was recently named to the Castleton University Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2015-16 academic year.

Local Students Earn Dean's List At CCSU

New Britain, CT - Central Connecticut State University President Jack Miller is proud to announce the students who earned a spot on the Dean's List for the

fall 2015 semester. To achieve this academic distinction, an undergraduate student at CCSU must carry at least 12 academic credits during the semester and earn at least a 3.50 GPA out of a possible 4.0. The students from Orange who earned a place on the Dean's List are: Jonah Lemere, Kaitlin Gunning, Marisa Ferretti, and Zachary Torro.

Moran Awarded Gold Star For Academic Achievements At The Citadel

Charleston, SC -- Coby Moran of Orange, Connecticut was awarded Gold Stars by The Citadel for earning a grade point ratio of 3.7 or higher during the 2015 fall semester. Students that achieve Gold Star recognition are also placed on The Citadel's Dean's List. Dean's List recognition is given to cadets registered for 12 or more semester hours and whose grade point average is 3.2 or higher with no grade below a C for the previous semester's work.

Jacob F. Laser Named to Colby College Dean's List

Waterville, ME -- Jacob F. Laser of Orange, Conn., was named to the Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for his outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2015-16 year. Laser, a member of the Class of 2017, attended Amity Regional High School and is the son of Mark Laser and Amy Knorr of Orange, Conn. The Dean's List at Colby is highly selective, this fall reserved for students with a semester grade point average of 3.70 or higher.

Eastern Connecticut State University Full- Time Students Named To Fall 2015 Dean's List

Willimantic, CT -- Eastern Connecticut State University recently released the names of full-time students who were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2015 semester. Students from Orange named to the Dean's List are: Dana Blydenburg '16, major is Psychology; Dominic Livoti '19, major is Environmental Earth Science; Michael Mastrianni '16, major is Business Information Systems; Amanda Meade '17, major is Communication; Kyle Mullins '16, major is Economics; Hanna Sokoloski '16, major is Social Work; and Alexis Stewart '16, major is Social Work.

Keene State Announces The 2015 Fall Dean's List

Keene, NH -- 1,355 students have been named to the fall 2015 Dean's List at Keene State College. Students from Orange named to the Dean's List are:

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Upcoming Issue Dates

March 4th *Easter/Passover Issue* March 11th

April 1st *Spring Issue* April 18th

April 29th *Mother's Day Issue* May 6th

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

FROM OUR READERS

Thank You From Community Services

The Holiday Programs for The Orange Community Services takes place every Thanksgiving and Christmas and, as usual, we are so grateful to all the wonderful people who participated, donated food, baskets, gift cards and toys, every year is better than the last. In addition, we received many generous monetary donations to the Community Assistance Fund which supports the Holiday Programs and the Food and Fuel Banks. The Lions Club held its annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Orange residents; it was a huge success and well attended. Maplewood of Orange hosted its annual Festival of Lights Event with a silent auction of beautifully decorated trees; of which the proceeds were donated to the Community Assistance Fund. We are privileged to have so many businesses, organizations, schools, places of worship, employees and individuals that have been so generous to our programs.

We would like to thank: American Seal and Engineering Company, Bobs Furniture, Mr. L Matthies, Dr.and Mrs. Gustave L Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Proestakes, and the Town of Orange Highway Department for their very generous monetary donations, The Lions Club for the delicious Thanksgiving Dinner, Maplewood for donating the proceeds of the Festival of Lights, Artie Dixon (local resident/musician) who runs his Holiday Party every year asking for unwrapped toys, Ed Wormley for donating twenty turkeys to supplement the Thanksgiving Baskets, The Barrett Family for their generous donation of grocery gift cards, Mrs. Gagel for donating the beautiful handmade children's hats and sweaters, 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; Church of Good Shepherd in Orange who took all the children's names for its wish tree and also donated food bags for the families too; The Orange Chamber of Commerce, The Orange Board of Education, Or Shalom; Red Hatters of Orange, Orange Arts Council, Wesley Village, Orange Healthcare, Home Depot, Mr. Ralph Okenquist, Orangewood Women, Coldwell Banker of Orange, Orange Community Women, various Daisy, Brownie, Girl Scout Troops, Cub Scout & Boy Scouts. Also the Orange Republican Women, the Amity PTO; Holly Hill Daycare; Amity Middle School; Temple Emanuel, Peck Place School, Turkey Hill School, Race brook School, and finally, all the residents who gave monetary and food donations. We want to thank all who took time out of their busy lives to participate and sponsor a family or resident for our programs or to give a donation. A special thanks to Patti Pretlove for all her hard work getting baskets, turkeys and hams. There are so many generous donors it would take pages to list everyone so we apologize if we missed anyone.

Again, thank you to everyone involved in donating to the Community Assistance Fund and sponsoring the Holiday Programs that provide for Orange residents in need. Your kindness and generosity is so greatly appreciated. As always the response was amazing!

Thank You All So Much!

Joan Cretella, Director Orange Community Services; Denise Stein, Outreach/Municipal Agent; and Kim Callahan, Administrative Assistant

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FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



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Area Residents Need Jobs Help? Youth Services Job Bank Can Assist

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 large variety of jobs such as yard work, garden help, attics/basements, raking, snow shoveling, small painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper...and more. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785.

Youth Services High School Volunteers Assist with Orange Community Events

Orange Youth Services has a list of Orange High School youth who are available to assist their community with a variety of volunteer needs. Our volun-

teers have signed up with Youth Services to access opportunities in regard attaining their necessary school volunteer credits. They are available for a wide variety of community, school, and organizations located in Orange. Contact John at Youth Services at julatowski@orange-ct.gov.

Youth Services Newsletter Online Featuring Current Photos & Events

Youth Services recent newsletter, The Youth Informer, is online on the Town website. The newsletter features many articles and photos of recent Youth Services programs and events. Featured in this edition are items on babysitting, Artist Colonies, the K-6 Children of Orange exhibit, the Living History Club, and more. The newsletter can be accessed by going to the Town website/click on Community Services, then Youth Services, then on the Youth Services Newsletter attachment.



O.V.F.D. AUXILIARY PANCAKE SUPPER

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its 7th annual Pancake Supper on Monday, February 29th at Chip's Restaurant, 321 Boston Post Road, Orange. Menu includes Pancakes, Eggs, choice of Bacon or Sausage and beverage.

There will be an early seating at 5:30 PM and late seating at 6:30 PM. Prices are: \$10.00 for Adults, \$5.00 Children

10 and under. Gratuity not included. Tickets must be purchased in advance as we have a limited number of seats available. Tickets may be purchased from any Auxiliary member or at Knight's Inc., 286 Boston Post Road, Orange. All proceeds benefit the Orange Volunteer Fire Department. For further information, email Lynn@ LMK415@yahoo.com or visit our website at www.orangevfd.com.

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there, combined with 119—or possibly more—apartment buildings lessening the traffic, or having no impact on traffic. It's just not believable. I don't think the idea is right for the town of Orange. I think the idea is sound; however I don't feel that this proposal is what we envisioned," he said.

Mitch Goldblatt, though not against a mixed use development, said his vision of that is a single story shopping center with a single story apartment above it. He, along with about a dozen others, spoke during the public hearing. "I was shocked to see a four- to five-story building here. This looks more like a city district than a town district. What you're looking at is way out of proportion for the area that we're talking about. To give us the impression that people are going to live here, work here and have less reliance on the automobile is preposterous. It's the toughest intersection around. It's not going to get better by adding all of this," Goldblatt said.

Roeco originally presented its plan to the commission in December and was asked to conduct a traffic study and come back to the commission in January. Attorneys for the developer said the study showed that there would be little to no impact on traffic in the immediate area

of the plaza.

Cathy Hatrick, a Racebrook Road resident, finds it very difficult during peak hours to get out of her driveway. "It's preposterous to tell me that this would not impact traffic. To think about looking out my back window and seeing a four story building is pretty troubling for me. I don't feel very good about it."

Peter Newman, speaking for the developer, said, "This site is the introduction to your town by people coming from many different destinations. Firelite plaza holds a special place in my memory—a time when shopping was done in a different fashion, there was no such thing as online shopping and the world was moving at a slower pace. There's a certain charm to that site. We think that what we're proposing is a way to revitalize and bring some of the charm back to the town."

Members of the commission failed to see the charm that the developer envisioned and unanimously denied the request to change the regulation. "Looking at our current regulations, the first thing that is prohibited in that zone is dwellings, so we're really being asked to make a vast change. We'd be going from no dwellings in a zone to a high density use," said commissioner Oscar Parente.



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Town Hall

16th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
17th	Recycling Cmte.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
18th	Case Memorial Library Comm	7:00 pm	Case Mem. Library
22nd	Family Counseling Advisory Council.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Youth Services Advisory Board.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
24th	Safety Comm.....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
25th	OVNA Professional Advisory Cmte ...	5:00 pm	Clark Bldg
	Pension Board	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte..	7:30 pm	Town Hall

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CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The Library will be closed on Monday, February 15 in observance of Presidents Day.

Registration is highly recommended for all Library events.

Weekly Storytimes

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Our lapsit storytimes are for babies and toddlers up to 24 months and feature nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/events for upcoming dates.

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Our 2-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, music, and movement. Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/events for upcoming dates.

Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

Our 3 to 5-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, rhymes, finger plays, and a craft activity. Mondays at 4 p.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/events for upcoming dates.

Events for Children

Pixel Art Craft

Tuesday, February 16, 2 p.m.

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Nutmeg Book Discussions

Liesl and Po

Thursday, February 18, 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a discussion of *Liesl and Po* by Lauren Oliver, a 2016 Intermediate Nutmeg Award Nominee. Led by Children's Librarian Gina Monti. Check for copies at the Children's Circulation Desk. For tweens in grades 4-6.

The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond

Monday, March 7, 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a discussion of *The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond* by Brenda Woods, a 2016 Intermediate Nutmeg Award Nominee. Led by Children's Librarian Helena Estes. Check for copies at the Children's Circulation Desk. For tweens in grades 4-6.

The Great Trouble: A Mystery of London, the Blue Death, and a Boy Called Eel

Thursday, March 31, 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a discussion of *The Great Trouble: A Mystery of London, the Blue Death, and a Boy Called Eel* by Deborah Hopkinson, a 2016 Intermediate Nutmeg Nominee. Led by Children's Librarian Gina Monti. Check for copies at the Children's Circulation Desk. For tweens in grades 4-6.

Events for Teens

Book Chat Café

Tuesday, February 23, March 15, 2:15 p.m. Held in the Amity Middle School Media Center for teens who love to read and share their opinions over refreshments. Please see Ms. Leibrock.

Events for Adults

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Go Set a Watchman by Harper Lee

Thursday, February 11, 7 p.m.

Join Bookcase leader Toby Zabinski for a discussion of *Go Set a Watchman* by Harper Lee. Check the Circulation Desk for copies. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

2016 Oscar Films

Mad Max: Fury Road

Monday, February 22, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, January 24, 1 p.m.

A woman rebels against a tyrannical rule in post-apocalyptic Australia in search for her homeland with the help of a group of female prisoners, a psychotic worshiper, and a drifter named Max. 10 Oscar nominations including Best Picture. 120 minutes. R. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

The Martian

Monday, February 29, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1, 1 p.m.

During a manned mission to Mars, Astronaut Mark Watney is presumed dead and left behind by his crew after a fierce storm. But Watney has survived and finds himself stranded and alone on a hostile planet. With only meager supplies, he must draw on his

ingenuity, wit and spirit to subsist and find a way to signal to Earth that he is alive. 7 Oscar nominations including Best Picture. 144 minutes. PG-13. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

Bridge of Spies

Monday, March 7, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9, 1 p.m.

During the Cold War, an American lawyer is recruited to defend an arrested Soviet spy in court, and then help the CIA facilitate an exchange of the spy for the Soviet captured American U2 spy plane pilot. 6 Oscar nominations including Best Picture. 142 minutes. PG-13. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

Grover Cleveland's Rubber Jaw...and Other Unusual, Unexpected, Unbelievable, but All-True Facts about America's Presidents

Saturday, March 5, 1 p.m.

Come hear about the weird and wild, but true, facts about America's presidents from best-selling author, University of New Haven Practitioner, and New Haven resident Stephen Spignesi. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

Toni Morrison: Life, Liberty, and Literature

An Afternoon with Veronica C. Hendrick

Saturday, March 12, 1 p.m.

The Orange Arts and Culture Commission and Case Memorial Library welcome Veronica C. Hendrick, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Literature and Law at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, as she shares her insights about the work of Nobel Laureate Toni Morrison. Focusing predominantly on Morrison's novel *Song of Solomon*, Hendrick will discuss the turbulent times surrounding the social movements which Morrison depicts, the changing roles of women, and the uncomfortable position for the growing black middle class. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

Books & Breakfast: Morning Discussion Group

Tuesday, March 15, 10 a.m.

Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for a discussion of *Our Souls at Night* by Kent Haruf. Check the Circulation Desk for copies. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

ART IN THE LIBRARY

February: Acrylics by Rita Breiger. On view February 2-27.
March: Oils and acrylics by Eileen Carey and Steve Sangapore. On view March 2-30.
Reception: Thursday, March 10, 5-7 p.m.

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BECOME A FRIEND OF THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Orange Case Memorial Library was founded in 1992. It is a nonprofit community of residents from Orange and surrounding towns who value reading, literacy and enhancing the services of the Library. Membership to the Friends helps to support the library by adding to its collection of books and videos. They also provide music concerts, special events and lectures for adults and children that are both educational and entertaining.

The main fundraiser is the bi-annual Great Book Sale! of gently used books, CDs, DVDs and records donated by residents of the community. Look for the spring sale on May 7th from 10-3 in the Library basement. There are also racks of gently used adult books on the main floor and children's books upstairs in the library for sale year round.

The Friends purchase a variety of museum, zoo and park passes to use by Connecticut library cardholders for free or at a discount. A full list is on the website and in the library.

The Lucy Scillia Scholarship was established in 2012 to commemorate Lucy Scillia, longtime Friend, Librarian and member of the Library Commission. This scholarship is awarded annually to a high school graduating senior who is a resident of Orange. Applications can be found in the library and on the website.

The Friends are excited about some

of its upcoming sponsored events. Mark your Calendars!, said Lucia Bloom, President of the Friends.

March 5th, Stephen Spignesi, Professor at the University of New Haven will present Unexpected Unbelievable but All-True Facts about American Presidents from George Washington to Barak Obama. Included will be a color brochure, slideshow and raffle.

April 16th, the Friends will celebrate Frank Sinatra's 100th Birthday with a trio led by a local resident Rich Moran and accompanied by Judy Webber on piano and Jeff Webber on saxophone. This concert featuring the music of Frank Sinatra will pay tribute to his legacy including commentary and anecdotes.

June 13th, All are invited to the Friends Annual Meeting. The 2016 Lucy Scillia scholarship will be presented followed by guest speaker Carol Birch. Her talk will be on Celebrating Greatness in Renowned and Unheralded Americans. Most of the hour will be devoted to Lou Gehrig's achievements both on and off the field.

The Friends value your membership and welcome new members and volunteers because all your support only helps to enhance the Case's services. To learn more, please visit www.orange.lioninc.org, link to the Friends under Support the Library.

TAKE THE LEAP FOR LITERACY AT ANNUAL 'LEPRECHAUN LEAP'

Be a brave and warm-hearted soul and become part of the fun when The Literacy Center of Milford's annual Leprechaun Leap comes to Walnut Beach on Sunday, March 13, 2016. Join the many other brave, warm-hearted souls who will "take the leap" for the Center at 3:00 pm sharp! "Leapers" from around the city will collect donations from family members, co-workers and friends, and run, jump or dive into the icy cold waters at Walnut Beach.

But if you're a little timid to make the splash, show your warm heart by making a pledge of support to a braver soul who's leaping. There's always plenty of room for spectators so come down to the beach anyway! Watch the competitions between local high school students and teachers, civic groups, restaurants, local businesses, canines and many more who will make the "leap" into Long

Island Sound!

Trophies will be awarded in several categories, including Best Costume, Most Enthusiastic, Group Theme, Largest Group of Leapers, Most Individual Pledges, Highest Group Pledges, First One in Water, First One Out of Water, Bravest Junior Leaper (under 12), Best Tailgate Party, Favorite Civic Organization, Best Leprechaun Costume and Favorite Literacy Leaper. The awards ceremony will take place at a party at Stonebridge Restaurant, downtown Milford following the event.

All proceeds collected by the "leapers" will benefit Literacy Volunteers of Southern Connecticut. The Milford Bank and Milford Kiwanis are the event sponsors. Read more online at www.lvsct.org or pick up a registration form at the Literacy Center office at 16 Dixon Street, Milford or call 203-878-4800.

NEWEST ADDITIONS TO CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Case Memorial Library, located at 176 Tyler City Road, has added more movies on DVD, Audiobooks and music CDs to its extensive collection. Check them out!

Movies on DVD

American Ultra
Breakfast at Tiffany's
The Gift
Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation
Paper Towns
Ricki & the Flash
San Andreas
South Park, Season 1
Terminator Genisys
Vacation

Audiobooks

Baldacci, David – The Guilty
Clegg, Bill – Did You Ever Have a Family
McLain, Paula – Circling the Sun
O'Reilly, Bill – Killing Reagan (973.927)
Sandberg, Sheryl – Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead (658.409)
Simon, Carly – Boys in the Trees (Biography / SIMON)
Wulf, Andrea – The Invention of Nature (Biography / HUMBOLDT)

Music

Alabama Shakes – Sound & Color (Rock)
Bach, J. S. – Magnificat; Christmas Cantata 63 (Classical)
Bocelli, Andrea – Cinema (Popular)
Brahms, Johannes – Serenades nos. 1 and 2 (Classical)
Fun Home: Original Cast Recording (Musicals)
Gomez, Selena – Revival (Popular)
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URBAN SPECIALISTS TEAM JOIN REAL LIVING WARECK D'OSTILIO

John Wareck and Frank D'Ostilio, Jr., partners of Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate take great pride in announcing that Olivia C. Martson, DiDi Strode, and Carolyn Kuzmeski, the Urban Specialists Team, have joined the company. Consistent top-producers in the industry, they will be working out of the company's New Haven office located at 47 High Street at Yale.

Olivia C. Martson, ABR, CRS, GREEN, ASP® has been a successful Realtor for 24 years. Thoroughly familiar with the pros and cons of urban living, Olivia specializes in urban properties from multi-family homes to condominiums and co-ops and particularly enjoys working with first time buyers and historic homes. Olivia has served on the New Haven Board of Alderman representing Ward 2 (the downtown neighborhood immediately west of Yale) from 1992 to 1997. A graduate of SCSU with a BA degree, her Fine Art and Design background is highly advantageous when helping sellers emphasize the best qualities to show when preparing their homes for sale. Olivia volunteers for the New Haven Urban Design League and she is a past member of the New Haven City Plan Commission. She serves on the Greater Dwight Development Corporation Board and is a member of the Dwight Central Management Team. In her spare time, Olivia enjoys bicycling, interior decorating, reading and foreign travel. She is married to photographer Sven Martson. She and her husband have owned their home in downtown New Haven for more than 35 years.

DiDi Strode, ABR, CRS, GREEN, ASP® has been a top producing Realtor for 14 years. She thinks of her involvement in real estate as a way "to help people meet their goals." A long time resident of Connecticut, DiDi graduated from UCONN and received her MBA degree

from the University of New Haven. Involved in many aspects of real estate with a focus on downtown properties that include single family homes as well as condos, DiDi is an expert in the buying and selling of historic properties, condominium conversions, and multi-family homes in New Haven, Yale University area and surrounding towns. In the community, DiDi volunteers her time and sits on the board of the Montessori School on Edgewood Avenue.

In her spare time, DiDi enjoys taking walks along the city streets and parks. She has taken up the sport of running and has competed in multiple New Haven Road Race 20k marathons. DiDi has a daughter, Taylor, who currently resides in Brooklyn. Taylor is a recent graduate of Quinnipiac University and works at Dow Jones including the Wall Street Journal as a financial analyst.

Carolyn Kuzmeski began her career in real estate in 2014 and has found a synergy working with the Urban Specialists team. Carolyn holds a B.S. degree in Marketing from SCSU. She later became a chef after studying at The Natural Gourmet in New York City. Carolyn went on to own a business, Saveur Catering. She eventually became the private chef for PCPA, formerly Cesar Pelli Architects. A Glastonbury native, Carolyn is married to Saul Fussiner and they currently reside in Whitneyville with their two children.

"We are delighted to have The Urban Specialists affiliated with Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate," said John Wareck, Partner/broker. "We are excited to have their experience, professionalism, warmth, and great spirits in our office," he added. "Our strong position in the community and continued growth have enabled us to achieve a level of sales growth unsurpassed in the New Haven real estate market," added Frank D'Ostilio, Jr., Partner.



2015 Scholarship Recipients

NETWORK OF EXECUTIVE WOMEN TO OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

The Network of Executive Women has announced that scholarship applications will be accepted from February 1 to March 1, 2016. Undergraduate scholarships are offered to women residing or attending school in New Haven or Fairfield Counties who demonstrate financial need. Applicants must be returning, continuing or commencing schooling or other types of training to further their educational goals and/or enhance their job skills. In fairness to all applicants, completed applications will only be considered if submitted in the time frame stated above. For applications, please contact Virginia Allen at (203) 795-0305 or visit our website at

www.networkofexecutivewomen.net for further information.

About The Network of Executive Women: The Network of Executive Women Milford, Inc. provides a platform where business and executive women share ideas and accomplishments, also to support the goals of each individual. The Network of Executive Women is dedicated to providing educational opportunities for women in need of financial assistance by awarding annual scholarships. These scholarships are funded through Network sponsored events, member participation and private donations. Go to www.networkofexecutivewomen.net for further information.

TOWN RESIDENT RECEIVES INDUSTRY AWARD

Choosing a financial advisor is now that much easier as Five Star Professional has just recognized Eric Tashlein, CFP of Orange, Principal and Founder of Connecticut Capital Management Group (CCMG) in Milford, Connecticut, with its Five Star Wealth Manager Award*. This Award reflects Mr. Tashlein's commitment to integrity and customer service.

"I am committed to earning my client's trust daily. When someone comes to me, whether planning for retirement, seeking an investment advisor or general wealth management, I take the relationship with the client seriously. I partner with them to help realize their hopes for themselves, their families, their employees," remarks Tashlein.

The team at Connecticut Capital Management Group, under the supervision of Eric Tashlein, works with both private and corporate clients in the areas of investment & money management, tax planning, retirement income

& distribution planning, family wealth planning, risk management & insurance planning and, for corporate clients,

enhanced value for corporate 401(k) trustees and investors. "This is the third time I have received this Award," notes Tashlein, who received the Five Star Wealth Manager Award also in 2012 and 2013. "Not many financial advisors are so recognized, and I am honored to be one of them." Traditionally fewer than two percent of the 28,400 wealth managers in the Connecticut area

receive this recognition. In order to be considered, a wealth manager must have a favorable regulatory and complaint history and satisfy 10 objective eligibility and evaluation criteria. Wealth managers do not pay a fee to be considered or awarded. Award candidates are identified by one of three sources: firm nomination, peer nomination or pre-qualification based on industry standing. Self-nominations are not accepted.



Eric Tashlein

LOCAL BUSINESS

PHYSICIANONE URGENT CARE NOW OPEN

Urgent Care Clinic Aimed At Providing Expert Medical Care At Affordable Prices.

PhysicianOne Urgent Care is excited to announce the expansion of its services with its eleventh urgent care center in Orange, Connecticut. The new location, now open, is located in the Peck & Post Plaza at 521 Boston Post Road. The location is central to many other Orange amenities including Trader Joe's, 700 Degrees Pizzeria, and Starbucks. For those familiar with the area, they are located in between Costco and Home Depot.

"As we expand across Connecticut and into bordering states, we aim to provide high quality, convenient care in communities where it is needed the most," said PhysicianOne Urgent Care's CEO Lynne Rosen. "Urgent care is a growing industry offering medical care for non-life threatening illnesses and injuries. The CDC estimates that over a quarter of all ER visits are for non-emergency conditions, and the average patient could save as much as \$600 for the same level of treatment at an urgent care facility."

"With an accomplished team of experienced providers and health care professionals, PhysicianOne Urgent Care is ideally equipped to ensure that you and your family receive superior health care and unparalleled customer service," said Chief Medical Officer Dr. Jeannie Kenkare. "We are excited to bring our services and highly trained team to Orange and the surrounding community."

The opening of the Orange clinic falls

in line with the strategic expansion plans the company has laid out. PhysicianOne Urgent Care now has eleven clinics that are currently in operation across Connecticut with plans of an additional clinic in Waterbury.

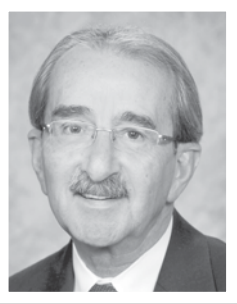
PhysicianOne Urgent Care provides expert walk-in medical care at an affordable price 365 days a year for non-life-threatening illnesses and injuries. Services include treatment for general illness and injuries, X-rays, stitches, physicals, flu shots, and more. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. during weekdays, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

About PhysicianOne Urgent Care: Established in 2008, PhysicianOne Urgent Care was the first in the market to be accredited and certified by the Urgent Care Association of America. PhysicianOne Urgent Care takes great pride in helping make families live a bit easier. PhysicianOne Urgent Care's high quality medical care is a cost effective alternative to the Emergency Room as well as a convenient alternative to primary care physicians during off or peak hours. PhysicianOne Urgent Care provides walk-in treatment for a wide array of illnesses and injuries. On-site services include x-ray, lab services, and a medication dispensary.

All locations are open 365 days a year. Experienced providers are on-site at all times. Most insurances and Medicaid accepted. For more information, please visit www.PhysicianOneUrgentCare.com.

HUGENDUBEL APPOINTED TO BOARD OF REALTORS ASSOCIATION

Wayne Hugendubel, of Orange has been appointed to the Board of Directors for The New Haven Middlesex Association of REALTORS® (NHMR) for a 2 year term. Wayne Hugendubel is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker, located in Orange. He has been a real estate agent for 32 years and specializes in New Haven County. He has earned his ABR (Accredited Buyer Representative) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) certifications. Wayne was also recognized as one of Connecticut's top 50 agents for 2014 as well as for being



Wayne Hugendubel

a Top Producer in his office. Wayne was recognized for his level of professionalism by his peers and awarded the Realtor of the Year in 2013.

"Wayne Hugendubel will be a dynamic addition to our Board of Directors," said NHMR CEO Dawn Calvo. "Directors are nominated by fellow board members and voted on by our general membership. His nomination and approval are a testament to his/her professionalism, knowledge and the respect he/she has gained throughout the real estate community."



ASD FITNESS CENTER IS CHANGING LIVES, ONE AT A TIME

March 5 Fundraiser Planned to Support Scholarships

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Bethany Leapley Autism Spectrum Disorder Scholarship Fund is hosting its 3rd annual Craft Beer and Wine Tasting on Saturday, March 5th at 7 p.m. The evening will feature a delicious selection of beer and wine, hors d'oeuvres and sweet treats, music and silent auction items including golf outings, Red Sox tickets, autographed Doug Flutie photo, spa treatments and more. This takes place at St. Barbara's Church at 480 Racebrook Road. All funds collected will be used to award scholarships to those in need to attend the ASD Fitness Center, which serves children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder, providing a safe, comfortable and structured environment for empowering individuals with ASD to improve their level of physical fitness.

Hamden resident Stephanie Bryant began bringing her son Maurice, 7, to the ASD Fitness Center last April and she says the change in her son is incredible. "He had such a problem with balance before—he couldn't walk down the stairs by himself. He would fall off of chairs if they didn't have arms to hold him," Bryant said. She joined a support group in West Haven and was introduced to the center when a guest speaker addressed the group. "I was looking for any help I could get," Bryant says. "The ASD Fitness Center made wonders happen."

Even Maurice's gym teacher noticed the quick difference in his physical abilities. The child who once needed individualized attention in gym is now keeping up with his peers for the entire gym class. Maurice attends the fitness center three days a week and takes karate there on Fridays.

"He can sit in a chair for more than

10 minutes!" Bryant said. "While he's walking, he keeps his balance and walks with his head held high. He used to be so self-conscious, being in a regular elementary school, but he's not anymore." Maurice's training involves treadmills, balance beams and rock climbing walls.

The ASD Fitness Center offers one-on-one personal training with certified trainers, all whom have backgrounds in special education. The gym uses the Bal-A-Vis-X (an acronym for Balance – Auditory – Vision – eXercises) approach to exercise. These exercises are deeply rooted in rhythm and range from simple to complex. The majority of the exercises is done with sand-filled bags and/or racquet balls and may incorporate the use of a balance board. The exercises can be adapted to work with children and adults of all abilities. The center also offers a variety small group classes such as Adaptive Karate, Hip-Hop, Yoga and Circuit Cardio.

"Even beyond the physical part of it, Maurice is comfortable and happy at the fitness center. It feels like a big family and he's really enjoyed meeting people of all ages there," Bryant says. "He loves the community events that they hold—the Sensitive Santa, a group trip to a corn maze, they're decorating cookies for Valentine's Day."

She hopes that the fundraiser will mean more families can benefit from the fitness center's offerings. All funds collected will be utilized to award scholarships to children and adults for the ASD Fitness Center. Last year's event raised \$50,000 that was distributed as scholarships to families who otherwise could not have afforded to send their family member with autism to the center.

Did You Know?

A New Year, New Numbers to Keep in Mind for 2016

Gift and Estate Tax:

- The federal lifetime exemption for property passing to non-spouse beneficiaries has been **increased to \$5,450,000.00**.
- The Connecticut lifetime exemption for property passing to non-spouse beneficiaries **remains the same at \$2,000,000.00**.
- There is still an unlimited gift/estate deduction for property passing to a spouse; however, in order to qualify for the unlimited gift/estate deduction the spouse must be a U.S. citizen.
- The amount that can be gifted to any one person without needing to file a gift tax return **remains the same at \$14,000.00** per recipient.
- Additional gifts can be made for qualified medical expenses and qualified education expenses without needing to file a gift tax return.

Long Term Care Provided in a Nursing Home:

- If one spouse is living at home ("Community Spouse") and the other spouse is living in a nursing home, the amount of non-excluded assets the Community Spouse can keep **remains the same at \$119,220.00**.
- If one spouse is living at home and the other spouse is living in a nursing home, the minimum amount of monthly income the Community Spouse can have has been **increased to \$1,991.25**, and the amount it can be increased to, without an administrative hearing **remains the same at \$2,980.50**.
- If one spouse is living at home and the other spouse is living in a nursing home, the amount of equity in the family home that can be excluded **remains the same at \$828,000.00**.

Long Term Care Provided in Your Home:

- The amount of monthly income you can have and still be eligible for the Connecticut Home Care Program for Elders (CHCPE) has been **increased to \$2,199.00**.
- Use of a pooled trust for excess income to establish eligibility or to avoid co-pays remains a viable option.

If you are interested in learning more about how these 2016 numbers affect you and your family please visit our website and read our blog for recent posts. For advice specific to you or your family, please contact the office. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle, no charge initial consultation, no matter how long it lasts.



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Lions Club of Orange Valentines Pizza Party

Monday, February 8, 1:30—3:00pm, Michael Ciulla will be performing at the Orange Lions Club Valentine's Pizza Party. You may recognize Michael as the lead singer with Kickback Duo. Call to reserve a seat as we need to know how many pizzas to get! We look forward to seeing you there. Thank you Lions!

Living Treasure Nominations Now Being Accepted

Nominations are currently being accepted through March 11, 2016 for the 2016 Living Treasure Awards. Nomination forms are available in the Orange Community Services office, Town Hall, and can be printed from the town's website. The three individuals chosen to be honored at the Senior Center's Pasta Festa! on May 20, 2015.

Save the Date!

Save the Date of March 18 for the Volunteer Fair. Orange Community Services along with Vitas Healthcare, Woodbridge Human Services and the Orange Visiting Nurses Association are hosting a Volunteer Fair at the High Plains Community Center Gym. For further information call (203) 891-4784.

Hot New Class!!!

Children's Books, Wednesdays, February 17– May 4, 10-11:30am. Reading, Writing, and Appreciation - \$30.

Hot and Cold Lunches

The Orange Senior Center offers a hot lunch Monday through Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays a cold lunch option is also available. Lunch is served Monday through Friday, 11:30am – 12:00pm. No meals on Saturday or Sunday. A \$3.00 donation is accepted for persons 60 years and over. To register, call (203) 891-4765.

Scrabble & Tea

Join us on Fridays from 12-1pm for Scrabble & tea! Aubry Monahan will be hosting. Tea and dessert will be served. Call to register (203) 891-4784!

Flower Arranging

Come join us for a Valentine's Theme Flower Arranging class on Friday, February 12, 10-12 in room 2. \$10 fee will be applied to cover the cost of materials. Call or stop by to register (203) 891-4784.

Movie of the Month

Friday, February 12, Birdman, 1:00pm. - Frustrated by the progress of his latest Broadway play, a former popular actor's struggle to cope with his current life as a wasted actor is shown. Popcorn & soda will be served. Call for a seat.

Book Club

The monthly book club will meet the 4th Friday of the month, on February 26, from 2:00-3:30pm in room 3. This

month is The Cave & the Light by Arthur Herman.

Wellness Seminar – Food Labels

Join us February 26 for Wellness Workshop at 11:15am. Bio-individuality: Learn how to use different dietary concepts such as metabolic type, blood type and ayurveda to understand your personal health blueprint. Call or stop by the office to register, 203-891-4784.

Yoga Dance

Try out Yoga dance Thursdays from 10-11am. If you were ever curious about this fun class come try it out! Call the office to reserve your spot.

Spiritual & Emotional Wellness

Monday with Tara at 11:30am. This month's book— Better Than Before: Mastering the Habits of Our Everyday Lives by Gretchen Rubin. The cost of the book is \$10.

AARP Income Tax Filing

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 9 to 12 pm, starting February 4. Call the center to schedule an appointment with a certified AARP Tax-Aide counselor. If married, both husband and wife should be present. Call for an appointment (203) 891-4784.

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2016 Trips

CT FLOWER SHOW & LUNCH—No minimum trip February 18, 2015 (snow date 2/19). "In the Spotlight" at the CT Flower & Garden Show at the Connecticut Convention Center. Lunch stop at the Chowder Pot. Choice of lunch: Prime Rib, Baked Stuffed Scrod or Chicken Marsala served with all the trimmings. Cost \$77. Includes transportation, Lunch, Admission and driver's gratuity. Full payment due at registration

MOHEGAN SUN AAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME—Monday, March 7-8, 2016. Enjoy the AAC Tournament Championship Game. Will UConn Women be the reigning champion once again?! Enjoy the 7 story waterfall, the world's largest planetarium dome and awe-inspiring Wombi Rock. The hotel at Mohegan Sun has been designed for a new standard of excellence. Standing 34 stories tall with 1,200 luxury guest rooms and suites, it features fine dining, retail shopping, live entertainment, and a luxurious day spa. Cost \$228pp double. This no-minimum trip includes round trip transportation, Hotel Accommodations, 2 Buffet Vouch-

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ers, \$20 free slot play, and driver’s gratuity. Full payment is due at registration.

HEART of the SOUTH—April 10-17, 2016. Welcome to America’s most inviting cultural region. Take some time to experience the city that has given us great music and incredible food: the “Jazz Capital of the World”. A journey through New Orleans, Natchez and Lafayette. Cost: \$2,349pp double occupancy, single \$2,899; triple \$2,419. Includes group transportation to Bradley Airport, round trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, hotel transfers and driver’s gratuity. Full payment is due at registration.

COLORADO ROCKIES—June 3-11, 2016. 9 days, 12 meals. The highlights include: Denver, Rocky Mountains National Park, Grand Junction, Arches National Park, Canyonlands National Park, Colorado National Monument, Durango

& Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad, Mesa Verde National Park, Pike’s Peak Cog Railway, and Garden of the Gods. Cost: \$2,879pp double occupancy, single \$3,629; triple \$2,849. Includes group transportation to Bradley Airport, round trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, hotel transfers and driver’s gratuity. Full payment due at registration.

NETHERLANDS, BELGIUM & PARIS featuring historic Bruges—September 12-22, 2016. 11 days, 14 meals. The highlights include: Amsterdam, Hortus Botanicus, Volendam, Diner’s Choice in Amsterdam, Brussels, Dinner Stroll, Bruges Choice of Bruges Walking Tour or Canal Cruise, Paris Seine River Cruise, Giverny. Cost: \$3,999pp double occupancy, single \$5,049. Includes group transportation to/from Airport, round trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance is due at registration.

ORANGE TO TAKE ON CAPE COD – 200 MILES OR BUST!

Great people have tackled great obstacles. Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay reached the top of Mount Everest, while Robert Peary is generally credited as being first to visit the North Pole. Of course we all know that Neil Armstrong was the first to set foot on the moon. Well, Orange is going to tackle our own insurmountable task. Denise Stein and Dennis Marsh will co-captain the Orange Community Services Ragnar Team to run the Cape Cod race on May 13-14, 2016. Ragnar is a 200 mile relay race. Each team is made up of 12 runners. Each runner will run 3 legs of the relay. The legs vary in distance from 3 to 12 miles. We will run all day Friday, all night long, and all day Saturday. We will not stop until we reach the end of the Cape. I want to invite you to be a part of the Orange Community Services team. We are inviting the entire community to show its support! We are

looking for runners and sponsors.

Proceeds raised from the Orange team will go to the Town of Orange Community Assistance Fund. This fund is the Town’s Emergency Fuel Bank and Food Pantry that helps residents in need. We have 3 levels of sponsorship: Gold Level for \$500, Silver Level for \$250, or Individual Level \$100. But let’s be honest, all dollar donations and any form of support is welcomed.

This venture is a wonderful opportunity to spread the word about our wonderful Town of Orange. Show your support for Team Orange when we take on the Cape, 200 Miles or Bust! For further information or questions, please contact Dennis Marsh, Senior Services Coordinator at (203) 891-4784 or email me at dmarsh@orange-ct.gov. You can also speak to Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach/Municipal Agent (203) 891-4787 or dstein@orange-ct.gov.

FREE INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE

Free tax preparation is offered to low-to moderate-income taxpayers. The AARP Tax-Aide program is available by appointment only from 9:00am to noon Wednesdays, starting February 3 at the Orange Senior Center, 525 Orange Center Road.

The program focuses on the preparation and filing of the federal and state income tax returns especially for those

taxpayers that are 50 and older. The service, which includes tax counseling, is offered by IRS trained and certified volunteer tax preparers from AARP, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. There is no fee and AARP membership is not required. For an appointment, call the Senior Center at 203-891-4784.

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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



ROMANTIC RESTAURANTS
FOR VALENTINE'S DAY 2016

Love is always in the air on Valentine's Day. Having a romantic dinner with your "significant other" is one of the most memorable ways of celebrating Valentine's Day. This is the 6th year sharing my favorite picks for romantic restaurants in the area featuring many well established icons. All of these local family owned restaurants have the ambiance that will make your Valentine's Day celebration very special.

CAFÉ GOODFELLAS-702 State Street, New Haven, CT 06511- 203-785-8722 -www.cafegoodfellas.com – This award winning restaurant features Italian food prepared to perfection & elegant service. Chef/Owner Gerry Iannaccone focuses on simple farm fresh ingredients coupled with traditional Italian cooking in an atmosphere where customers have a great time.

CONSIGLIO'S - 165 Wooster Street, New Haven, CT 06511 – 203-865-4489 - www.consiglios.com. The time has come to "Rediscover" Consiglio's. The longevity of this restaurant speaks for itself-can you believe 1938! Consiglio's is the perfect example of the "Little Italy" restaurant offering warm, cozy, romantic ambiance, flawless service and, of course, the outstanding food. You must experience Consiglio's Dinner Theatre & Cooking Classes. A fun evening for a group or that special date for two.

JEFFREY'S RESTAURANT BY CLAUDIO – 501 New Haven Avenue, Milford, CT 06460 - 203-878-1910 – www.jeffreysofmilford.com. Jeffrey's Restaurant has an excellent reputation for outstanding food and service. The intimate lounge offers a fireplace and piano. Many evenings you will find guests dancing and being serenaded by owner Claudio himself. He is a true gentleman and the ultimate host with a gift for making his customers feel like they are very special and part of his family.

GABRIELE RISTORANTE ITALIANO- 326 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT 06477 - 203-799-2633 – www.gabrielect.com. They have been going strong since 1973 with many local and high profile regular customers. Lovely newly renovated interior, great lounge and consistently good food.

LA FAMIGLIA VINCENZO-1573 Boston Post Road, Milford, CT 06460 -203-951-0585-www.lafamigliav.com. Owner Carol Gloria offers an intimate dining with guests being her priority. La Famiglia's main focus is to create a more personal dining experience in addition to great food and service. The menu is rooted in classic and contemporary Italian dishes along with some modern twists.

OLA RESTAURANT – 350 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT 06477 –

203-891-0522-olarestaurantct.com. This special Latin inspired restaurant is definitely the talk of the town (or should I say more like the tri-state area). Brothers Melvin and Wagner Lopez along with their lovely spouses, Andrea & Cherry, opened Ola in July of 2007. After almost nine years in Orange with little advertising but a lot of word of mouth, incredible reviews including the New York Times, Ola's business is booming. They now have an Ola Restaurant on 694 Brooklawn Avenue in Bridgeport as well.

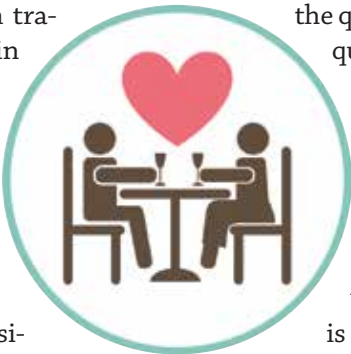
RAINBOW GARDENS RESTAURANT & BAR – 117 North Broad Street, Milford, CT 06460 – 203-878-2500- www.rainbowgardens.org.

Rainbow Gardens Restaurant & Bar is the quintessential example of a quaint & cozy New England family-owned restaurant but with all the modern amenities. The dining area offers a series of private areas for that intimate cozy dinner. The view of the Milford Green is spectacular through large picture windows with stained glass accents. The owners of Rainbow Gardens were recently featured on The Food Network's popular show "Chopped" family edition.

SCRIBNER'S RESTAURANT-31 Village Road, Milford, CT 06460 – 203-878-7019-www.scribnersrestaurant.com. Scribner and Susan Bliss have owned this iconic establishment for 42 years. This award winning restaurant has been consistently recognized as one of the best seafood restaurants in Connecticut. Scribner's serves only the highest quality fresh fish and shellfish. The restaurant has an extremely warm & cozy atmosphere showcasing many antiques along with a nautical theme. Scribner's Restaurant is located in the Woodmont section of Milford just steps away from sweeping views of Long Island Sound.

SOLUN TAPAS BAR & RESTAURANT-245 Amity Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525 – 203-298-9741 www.solun-tapasbar.com. Owner Carol Hernandez shares his passion for tapas cuisine in a traditional & elegant style. Solun's professional staff will make your dining experience very special, offering exceptional food, outstanding service and ambiance. Solun's cozy bar is definitely on the top of my list for a fun evening.

FINAL NOTES: These are a few of my favorite "romantic spots" in the area that offer great food, service and that special ambiance for the perfect Valentine's Day celebration. Reservations are a must for all these popular restaurants. Please remember to support our local family owned businesses. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL and don't forget the romance! If you have a favorite restaurant, e-mail susan@orangetownnews.com.





Sydney Perry, Former Jewish Federation CEO



Judy Diamondstein, Jewish Federation CEO

"A TASTE OF HONEY" EVENT ATTRACTS MORE THAN 200 PEOPLE

The 20th Annual "A Taste of Honey" event, presented by the Jewish Federation, the JCC of Greater New Haven, and the Jewish Foundation hosted more than 200 people on Saturday evening, January 30th. The event, sponsored in part by CT Humanities, featured a night of Jewish learning, complete with lectures on a range of political, social, cultural, and religious issues. The evening opened with a Havdallah service by Rabbi Josh Whinston of Temple Beth David (Cheshire) and closed with a dessert reception where guests had an

opportunity to meet the Federation's new CEO, Judy Diamondstein. JCC Program Director, Dr. Mara Balk, was very pleased with the outcome of the event. "As a newcomer to this community, it was warming to see so many life-long learners excited to participate in this evening together. We are excited to see how the event can evolve to reach even more people in the future."

For more information on future cultural events, contact JCC Program Director, Dr. Mara Balk at (203) 387-2522 x 300, marab@jccnh.org.



DELAURO JOINS GIRL SCOUTS IN CENTENNIAL AWARD KICKOFF

On January 19th, Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro joined Girl Scouts of Connecticut in kicking off the celebration of 100 Years of Changing the World—the Gold Award Centennial. Congresswoman DeLauro will be the organization's spokesperson for the year-long celebration.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest and most prestigious award that Girl Scout Seniors and Ambassadors can earn in Girl Scouting. Starting in 1916, women across the country undertook projects that improved their communities—and the world. With each Gold Award Project, girls address an issue they see in their community and create a project that will make a sustainable impact and make the world a better place. The Gold Award process builds girls' personal leadership skills and inspires others to take action within their communities.

"The combination of leadership development, career exploration, self-improvement, and community service that a Girl Scout undertakes with the Gold Award is remarkable and the award truly deserves celebration," said Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro. "When a girl identifies a community issue she cares about, investigates it, and creates a plan of action, she becomes an engaged public citizen. And when she takes action in

her community and educates others, she sets off a spark of inspiration that affects everyone around her. These young women are exemplary and our community is better because of their incredible work."

The press conference included two Girl Scouts who shared their stories about earning their Gold Award. Girl Scout Jenelle Grant from Milford and Girl Scout Helen Ruckes from Orange talked about their Gold Award Projects and what earning their Gold Award did for them.

"Earning my Gold Award was worth it," said Girl Scout Helen. "I have learned how to be a public speaker, time management, how to be a leader, and so much more. It is the best thing I've done as a Girl Scout."

"Earning the Gold Award is a remarkable feat—only 6% of Girl Scouts earn this achievement," said Mary Barneby, CEO of Girl Scouts of Connecticut. "It's wonderful to have Congresswoman DeLauro, who is a fierce advocate for women and girls, as our spokesperson and joining us as we celebrate girls who are constantly building courage, confidence, and character, and working hard to take action and make the world a better place."

To learn more about the Gold Award, please visit gsocfct.org/pages/goldaward.php.

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Peck Place’s band and orchestra held a day and evening concert for students and families to enjoy. The band consists of a beginner band section and a concert band section which are both taught by Mrs. Patrick. The orchestra also has a beginner and advanced section which are both taught by Mr. Olden. Pictured are the band’s drum section. Both groups consist of 4th, 5th and 6th graders. The students practice each week before and during school.

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by cindy elavsky

Q: Can you tell me what **Josie Bissett** has been up to? -- Cara T., via email

A: At the time of this writing, the gorgeous and super-sweet **"Melrose Place"** alumna was filming **"Operation Chromite"** in Seoul, South Korea, where she plays **Liam Neeson's** wife in the war drama, which is based on the real-life Battle of Incheon during the Korean War. Since that won't come to theaters for a while, you can catch Josie on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. ET/PT on Lifetime when she stars in the suspense-drama **"Pregnant at 17."** Josie plays a veterinarian named Sonia who discovers her husband had an affair with and impregnated a 17-year-old girl.

I spoke with her about the movie, and she told me: "Sonia is married to Jeff (played by **Roark Critchlow**) and trying to have children. She's unable to have children and had a miscarriage. Roark is a really great actor. I'd never worked with him before. Sonia finds out that he's having an affair, and of course that's devastating. She becomes obsessed about finding out who she is, but a lot of it is that feeling that anyone would get when someone is being betrayed.

She figures out where the girl works, and she goes in and gets a sorbet. She ends up chatting with her, and she realizes that Chelsea is just this really sweet, innocent young girl who's only 17 and pregnant. She also realizes that the girl has no clue about Jeff being married. She finds out through Sonia and ends up not wanting to have anything to do with Jeff. I just love what my character does with the situation."

Q: I was so happy to read your interview with **Gatlin Green** about the



Josie Bissett

return of **"Heroes Reborn."** Now I hear it's been canceled. Is that true? -- Deena T., Trenton, New Jersey

A: I am sorry to report that the supernatural drama has indeed been canceled. While it was intended as a close-ended, limited event series, there was always the hope that it would be back for another go 'round, but it wasn't meant to be. NBC's entertainment chairman **Robert Greenblatt** confirmed the cancellation, saying: "I think we're coming to the end of the world -- maybe. Stay tuned. As far as I know, there are no more incarnations of 'Heroes' coming."

Q: Can you tell me when my favorite show, **"Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt,"** will return? -- Kellie M., via email

A: The hilarious Netflix comedy will be back for its second season on April 15. And I do have a little sneak-peek news for you: Cast and crew were spotted filming at Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida. **"Friends"** alumni **Lisa Kudrow** was spotted at the theme park too, although as of this writing, we don't know if she was there filming a guest spot, or if it was just a coincidence.

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; or e-mail her at letters@cindy-elavsky.com.



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KENSETT BANNER ART CONTEST

Artsplace is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Hudson River artist John Frederick Kensett who was born on March 22, 1816 in Cheshire, Connecticut by sponsoring a banner contest.

Artists are invited to submit a depiction of their idea of a birthday greeting in a vertical format. The winning entry will be made into a large banner that will commemorate Kensett's birthday and hang outside of Artsplace.

The contest is open to all artists age six through adult; student, professional and amateur. Submission must include the words "Happy Birthday Kensett!" on the artwork. Media choice is up to the artist and can include drawing materials, paints, photography, sculpture, collage or digital illustration.

All rules and details are available on the website www.cpfa-artsplace.org, or call Artsplace; 203-272-2787 for information.



Hobbit illustrator, David Wenzel, shows students how to draw a dragon.

FAMED ARTIST & ILLUSTRATOR
DAVID WENZEL VISITS AMITY

David T. Wenzel, accomplished illustrator and children's book artist, visited Amity Regional High School on January 6. Mr. Wenzel is best known for his visualization of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit*, illustrated in graphic novel format, and has worked for most of the country's leading publishers illustrating comics, children's books, graphic novels.

More than one hundred students participated in the visit, including an English class focused on graphic novels and several writing classes, as well as a number of art classes. During the presentation,

Mr. Wenzel spoke in detail about the process of creating images that lend themselves to storytelling, and thrilled students by drawing sketches to give examples of art and illustration concepts.

After the presentation, students were able to ask Mr. Wenzel questions about his career, and view some original examples of his artwork and his published books.

The event was hosted by the Amity High School Library, and made possible by the generosity of the Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation.



KINDERGARTEN POTTERY
EXHIBIT AT JCC

Members of the Yeladim Early Learning Center Kindergarten class are pictured before their pottery exhibit (currently on display in the atrium of the JCC). The children's work with clay and pottery was part of an exploration of Native American culture that occurred during the month of November. Children examined different soil samples and learned about the makeup of soil before experimenting with clay to learn its properties. Real pottery samples were made available for the children to examine before creating their own pieces of pottery.

Yeladim Early Learning Center will be hosting an "Informational Evening" on Thursday, March 3rd at 7 pm for

parents of children eligible for kindergarten during the 2016-17 school year. Interested families are asked to contact Yeladim Center at the JCC for more information.

Yeladim Early Learning Center offers quality early childhood programs in a supportive, nurturing environment that promotes optimal social, emotional, physical and cognitive development for young children from the ages of 3 months through kindergarten. Children and families of all religious and cultural backgrounds are welcome.

Visit jccnh.org for information or call Yeladim director, Lynn Bullard at (203)387-2522 x278 to arrange a tour.



JAMIE A. HULLEY'S SPIRIT
LIVES ON AT A.M.S.O.!

Pictured above shows guest artist Nancy Goss and students in Rebecca Casey's art class creating jewelry to donate for sale at the St. Baldrick's fundraiser for childhood cancer research at A.M.S.O. One of three grants Ms. Casey has received from the Jamie A. Hulley

Foundation over her years at Amity, this project stands out as the works the students design are for a philanthropic purpose. The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation is a non-profit organization to provide young artists an opportunity to expand their artistic talent.



LOCAL SPORTS



The CT Riverhawks Squirt A Team go undefeated (20-0) in their division and move on to state tournament in February. Pictured are team members Cameron DelVecchio (Orange) and Joey Bisson (Shelton) celebrating!!!



BLADES HOCKEY: FOR THE LOVE OF THE SPORT

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

This winter 23 local families made a commitment to love and honor their daughters' passion. They spend countless hours bundled and shivering, waking at the crack of dawn, traveling many miles, watching their precious daughters play what has traditionally been a sport reserved for boys: ice hockey.

They play for the love of the sport and this year, for the love of winning. The Blades are 11-2-1 so far. The 23 girls are from Bethany, Orange, Woodbridge, Cheshire and North Haven, towns that often are the strongest of rivals.

Orange parent, Lisa MacNamara, says the girls put their rivalries aside for hockey season, work together and enjoy playing the game. "There is the coming together at the beginning of the season and getting the introductions out of the way. Then everyone gets to know one another while practicing. Amity and Cheshire are rivals but the girls have always worked great together. Of course when the girls meet during other sports such as lacrosse; the rivalry is back on!" she jokes.

"Girls hockey is growing," says Kara DelVecchio, of Orange, whose daughter Andrea plays for the Blades. "Most high school hockey teams are co-ops as there are not always enough girls to have a full team," she explains. The team is growing in numbers every year. "The girls all enjoy spending time on and off the ice," DelVecchio says. Her daughter started playing at age five.

"She loved watching hockey games. I never thought this would be my daughter. I envisioned her doing gymnastics. When I saw the joy in her eyes when she skated with her stick and puck I knew it would continue. She went from learn to skate to travel hockey for years with all boys," she says. At 12 her daughter went to play with the CT Polar Bears all-girls private team where she continues to play as well as for the Blades.

DelVecchio says hockey is more than a sport to her daughter, "I love to watch her play. She is so happy on the ice. It makes her become a person who can

work well with others, it teaches her to become a good team-mate and respect authority such as her 4 coaches. These are qualities she can use her whole life. It is very time consuming and forces hard work and determination for success."

For the Kosh family of Bethany, it all started quite innocently. "I just wanted my girls to learn to ice skate as it was a favorite pastime of mine when I was a child. Grace would be getting off the ice after figure skating and see the boys coming on with sticks and pucks and wanted to know what they were doing? She said that looked like more fun—and our 'monster' was created!" Tricia Kosh says, adding, "I love the talent it takes, you have all the talent of most all other sports (speed, eye hand coordination, agility, passing, receiving etc.), but you are doing it all while skating!"

Kosh confers that the girls from three schools get along great and are quite used to playing with girls from across the state. "The girls can be playing one day for Blades and then be playing against each other on their league team. They always play hard against or with each - but then come off the ice and take pics!"

Few sports are as fierce, yet sentimental as girls' hockey. The families, based on their daughters' love of the sport, make great sacrifices of time and money, but the payoff is well worth the investment. "We spend the money and travel crazy because our girls love it and the friendships they make are the best of any kind!" Kosh says. "Grace considers all these girls her best friends. She has learned respect, teamwork, discipline, perseverance, and the grace of winning and losing through this sport."

Her daughter Grace has been skating since she was 5 and she has played for many teams of both boys and girls. "You almost can't go to any rink in the state and not run into someone you don't know—even out of state for that point. All these hockey people have a certain "bond" and get you and your "crazy" hockey family. It is definitely a club like no other!" Kosh says.

ARTS & LEISURE



"THE THIRTEEN" TO PERFORM AT MUSIC ON THE GREEN IN ORANGE

"The Thirteen", an award winning early music ensemble, will perform the next Music on the Green concert at the Orange Congregational Church. The a cappella singers will present music of Tudor era England. The program title is "Sister Act: Music for Queens Mary and Elizabeth." The concert is Sunday,

February 28, 2016 at 4:00 pm in the church sanctuary. Admission is \$10. For more details on the singers and their program, visit www.thethirteenchamberchoir.com.

The church is located on the Orange Town Green, on Orange Center Road at Meeting House Lane. 203-795-9749.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



At a recent meeting of the Garden Club of Orange, Lana Ho demonstrated how to make a spectacular, creative Floor Design incorporating lighting for special effects. Lana used fresh flowers, sticks Pussy willows, that were painted, sticks, plastic tubes, and plastic balls with battery operated lights that flashed different colors. The Garden Club of Orange is celebrating its 85th birthday with lots of special activities. Several members will be exhibiting Horticulture, Floral Designs, and Photography at the Ct Flower& Garden Show at Connecticut Convention in Hartford, CT February 18-21. More information is available at www.ctgardenclubs.org.

ORANGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT WORKSHOP

The Orange Players will present a workshop on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at HPCC in Improvisation, led by Beth Milles, the new Director of Education at Long Wharf Theatre. An accomplished theatre artist, she has spent her career developing new work on Broadway and regionally. She was formerly a Pro-

fessor of Theatre at Cornell University and is nationally known as an expert in Commedia Dell' Arte. Beth is an Orange native, a graduate of Amity High School. For more information, or to register for the session, call 203-878-9782 or 203-305-0840; email to jkoral@optonline.net or delicateirish@hotmail.com.

ORANGE REPUBLICANS TO HOLD IRISH CELEBRATION

Get ready for an evening of mirth and merriment combined with authentic Irish dancing and delicious food. The Orange Republicans will present its annual St. Patrick's Day event at Biagetti's Restaurant on March 14th at 6 pm. Tickets are \$40 per person with a cash bar. RSVP by March 7th. There

will be door prizes and members who wish to donate a prize may bring it to the event. The Kathleen Mulkerin School of Irish Dance will be back by popular demand. For more information call 203-795-9679. Checks made payable to ORTC, PO Box 632, Orange, CT 06477.



From left to right in the front row is Amity High School Associate Principal Monica Kreuzer, Amity High School Counselor Alison Stack, Student of the Month Bianca Gibbons-Morales, Bianca's mother, Soledad Morales, Rotarian Guy Stella, Rotary President Robyn Reilly, and Amity Regional District Superintendent of Schools, Chip Dumais. Second row is Bianca's father, Alan Gibbons and Superintendent of Schools for Bethany Community School, Colleen Murray.

JANUARY 2016 STUDENT OF THE MONTH

The Woodbridge Rotary Club recently honored Orange resident Bianca Gibbons-Morales as Amity High School Student of the Month. Ms. Gibbons-Morales was nominated by Amity High School Counselor Alison Stack who stated that "Bianca, a junior at Amity, embodies all what Rotary stands for. She sets goals and works hard to accomplish them." Ms. Gibbons-Morales was presented with a certificate of recognition by Rotarian Dr. Guy Stella. Ms. Gibbons Morales has been very involved both at the school and in the community. Bianca utilizes her sewing

skills as a member of the costume crew for all the plays and musicals at Amity High School. She is co-president of Amity's photography club and is proud to have started a photo booth at the Homecoming Dance this year and raised over \$130. Ms. Gibbons-Morales has been a long-time member of the Girl Scouts and Venturing. Every Sunday Bianca volunteers and runs the craft room for the young children at her church. She aspires to be a second grade teacher. The Student of the Month Program is co-sponsored by the Woodbridge Social Restaurant.



On January 15, 2016 the Amity Teen Center received a check for \$11,223.69 from Connecticare through the Neighborhood Assistance Act. The money will be used solely for energy conservation and Connecticare will receive a 100% tax credit. Pictured are Jane Oppen, President and Jen Romanoff, Executive Director of the Amity Teen Center with Terri Guidone, Vice President of Connecticare and Jason Pinkus, Partner Group Insurance Agencies.

STUDENT NEWS

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Kristen Bellico and Alexis Schwartz. To qualify for the Dean’s List, Keene State undergraduates must be enrolled in a degree program and must have completed a minimum of six credit hours in the semester, receiving no failing or incomplete grades. Students must achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale to earn dean’s list honors.

Hofstra Congratulates Fall 2015 Dean’s List Students

Hempstead, NY -- Hofstra University congratulates the students named to the Fall 2015 Dean’s List for their outstanding academic achievement. Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester to make the Dean’s List. Orange students who earned a spot on the Dean’s List include: Beth Backer, Courtney Keating, and Alex Palkowski.

Cassandra Mazzacco Earns Spot On Fall 2015 Provost’s List.

Hempstead, NY -- Cassandra Mazzacco of Orange, CT achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA during the Fall 2015 semester, earning a spot on the Provost’s List at Hofstra University.

Danielle Frobel Named To JMU President’s List

Harrisonburg, VA -- Orange, CT resident, Danielle Ann Frobel, has been named to the president’s list at James Madison University for the fall 2015 semester. Students who earn president’s list honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and earn a GPA of 3.900 or above. Frobel is scheduled to graduate in 2016 and is majoring in interdisciplinary liberal studies.

Matthew Attolino Named To JMU Dean’s List

Harrisonburg, VA -- Orange, CT resident, Matthew Attolino, has been named

to the dean’s list at James Madison University for the fall 2015 semester. Students who earn dean’s list honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and earn a GPA of between 3.5 and 3.899. Attolino is scheduled to graduate in 2019 and is majoring in biology.

April Hazlett Named To Dean’s List At Millersville University

Millersville, PA -- April Hazlett of Orange, CT has been named to Millersville University of Pennsylvania’s Dean’s List for the Fall 2015 semester. The 1,506 students named to Millersville University’s Fall 2015 Dean’s List earned a semester grade-point-average of 3.50 or higher and attempted at least 12 credits of course work.

Springfield College Fall 2015 Dean’s List

Springfield, MA -- Springfield College has named the following Orange students to the Dean’s List for academic excellence for the fall 2015 term: Stephanie Antonellis is studying Art Therapy, Corinne Johnson is studying Health Science/Occupational Therapy; and Ashlyn Gallo is studying Health Science/Pre-Physical Therapy. Criteria for selection to the dean’s list are as follows: The student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the semester, exclusive of “P” grades; the student must not have any incompletes, missing grades or “CPs” in the designated semester; the student must have a minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester; and the student must not have been barred from the dean’s list due to a disciplinary action.

2015 Fall Dean’s List For Southern Connecticut State University

Students from Orange named to the Dean’s List are: Taylor Baker, Christine Boppert, Paige Bullock, Andrew Catapano, Cindy Catapano, Madison Csejka,

Miranda Curnane, Miranda Demirjian, Anastasia Esposito, Nicholas Flemmig, Shane Gallagher, Adriana Glynn, Aubree Goldwitz, Chloe Impellizeri, Paul Klaucke, Olivia Livoti, Rebecca Matyasovsky, Nicholas Mazzacco, Molly McDermott, Cody Peters, Emily Schuessler, Lauren Sheridan, Olivia Sousa, Mary Spodnick, Lauren Tomaselli, Alexander Woznicki, and Reena Yu.

Fall 2015 Dean’s List At University Of Delaware

Newark, DE -- Students have been named to the University of Delaware Dean’s List for the fall 2015 semester. Those named from Orange are: Tara Gioiella, Morgan Guadagnoli, and Rebecca Kaplan. To meet eligibility requirements for the Dean’s List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Freeman Demirjian Named To The University Of Hartford Dean’s List

West Hartford, CT -- The University of Hartford is pleased to announce Freeman Demirjian of Orange has been named to its Dean’s List for Fall 2015.

Rachael Depalma Named To The Fall Dean’s List At The University Of New Hampshire

Durham, NH -- Rachael DePalma, of Orange, has earned Highest Honors for the fall semester of the 2015-2016 academic year at the University of New Hampshire. Students named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest Honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0.

More Than 4,900 University Of Rhode Island Students Are Named To The Dean’s List

Kingston, RI -- The University of

Rhode Island is pleased to announce that 4,986 undergraduates have qualified for the Fall 2015 Dean’s List. The following students from Orange were named to the Dean’s List: Caitlin M Nickerson, Kevin M Kochiss, Jarod Tashea, and Kiley K Saxa. To be included on the Dean’s List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average qualify for the Dean’s list. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average.

Clarke Named to Dean’s List at Choate Rosemary Hall

Abigail Clarke, daughter of Dr. Paul K. Clarke and Mrs. Karen A. Bowen Clarke of Orange was named to the Dean’s List during the Fall term at Choate Rosemary Hall., Wallingford, CT.

Graduations The Citadel Corps Of Cadets Recognizes Coby Moran With Earned Degree

Charleston, SC -- Members of The South Carolina Corps of Cadets completed degrees that were earned for excellence in leadership, service and academics. Coby Moran of Orange, CT was among 35 other graduates including cadets, veterans and active duty students. Top areas of study for the class included business administration, criminal justice and political science.

Inductions Danielle Recos New Member Of Health Science Honor Society

Keene, NH -- Danielle Recos of Orange has recently been inducted into Eta Sigma Gamma, the Health Science honor society. The KSC Eta Sigma Gamma chapter was chartered in 2005. Eta Sigma Gamma, the national honor society for health education, has a rich history of serving students through teaching, service and research.

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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 or call Margaret at (203) 877-4313.

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

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, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, check chalk board for meeting room. The public is invited.

Orange Recycling Committee meets every 3rd Wednesday 7:30pm, HPCC conference room, 525 Orange Center Road, public is invited to attend. For more information, email Orangerecycles@gmail.com. Beginning August, meetings will be held every 3rd Tuesday at 7:00pm except for October which will be held on October 14, 2014.

Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:30pm, Paws'N Effect, 36 Corporate Ridge Drive (off Sherman Avenue), Hamden. For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Gary Wilson, at 203-

996-2245 (gwilson86@comcast.net) or Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 (maureenanderson@snet.net). Next meeting Wednesday, April 16, 2014. Refreshments will be served. Our April meeting will include a program on AKC Dog Shows 101.

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

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

Orange Historical Society Academy Antique & Gift Shop Museum, open Saturdays, 10:00am-3:00pm. For information call 203-795-3106.

Traditional Irish Music Session, P.V. O'Donnell Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann session with Don Meade, Thursday, February 18, 2016, St. Gabriel Parish Hall, 26 Broadway, Milford, 7:45 pm. Admission is free. BYOB. For more information on the session, call Tim Quinn at 203-257-8737.

Film & Discussion, "Invisible Heroes: African Americans In The Spanish Civil War", Saturday, February 27, 2016. 2:00pm-4:00pm, New Haven Free Public Library, 133 Elm Street New Haven, CT.

NAMI Support Group Meeting, every first Monday of the month, meetings begin promptly at 6:00pm and end promptly at 7:30pm, BRIDGES, a community support system, 949 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford (entrance in the rear of the building), conference room on the second floor, meeting dates March 7, 2016, April 4, 2016, May 2, 2016, June 6, 2016, July 11, 2016, August 1, 2016, September 12, 2016, October 3, 2016, November 7, 2016 and December 5, 2016. They are free of charge and facilitator led. Family & Friends welcome.

March Art Exhibit, Alone/Together Paintings by Eileen Carey, Reception March 10, 2016, 5:00-7:00pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road.

"Capuano" continued from Page 3

provided important decision making in identifying and appointing a strong leadership team in the School of Pharmacy, which has resulted in consistent enrollment growth and "candidate status" with the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education. In addition, he was instrumental in recently securing a large gift to support the University's new Daniel and Martina Lewis Center for Healthcare Innovation and Technology. Moreover, he was the driving force in developing the University's 2014-2019 strategic plan, working with President Drucker, the Board and faculty and staff across the University, including at the University's two international campuses in Canada and England.

Further, working closely with the vice provost for academic and international affairs, the associate provost for educational resources and assessment, the college deans and the Academic Policies and Research Committee of the Faculty Senate, Capuano has provided the leadership for much-needed changes to the University's nationally recognized University Core program, the adoption of the Individual Development and Educational Assessment (IDEA) system for both instructor and course assessment and development, and important changes to the requirements for completion of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees, including the establishment of uniform general-education requirements across similar programs at the University which a University-wide faculty task force was recently charged by Capuano to study and make recommendations concerning.

In his former position as vice provost for international affairs, Capuano provided oversight of the University's Office of Global Partnerships and worked closely with the University's Office of Global Learning to facilitate study abroad and other international initiatives. Moreover, he was the driving force in developing the University's new campus in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, providing oversight of academic and non-academic responsibilities, including accreditation of the campus and all its programs, the hiring of faculty and staff, developing and monitoring the campus's budget, and ensuring that the campus met the objectives outlined in its strategic plan. In addition, he also

served as Vancouver Campus provost for a year during a critical transition period.

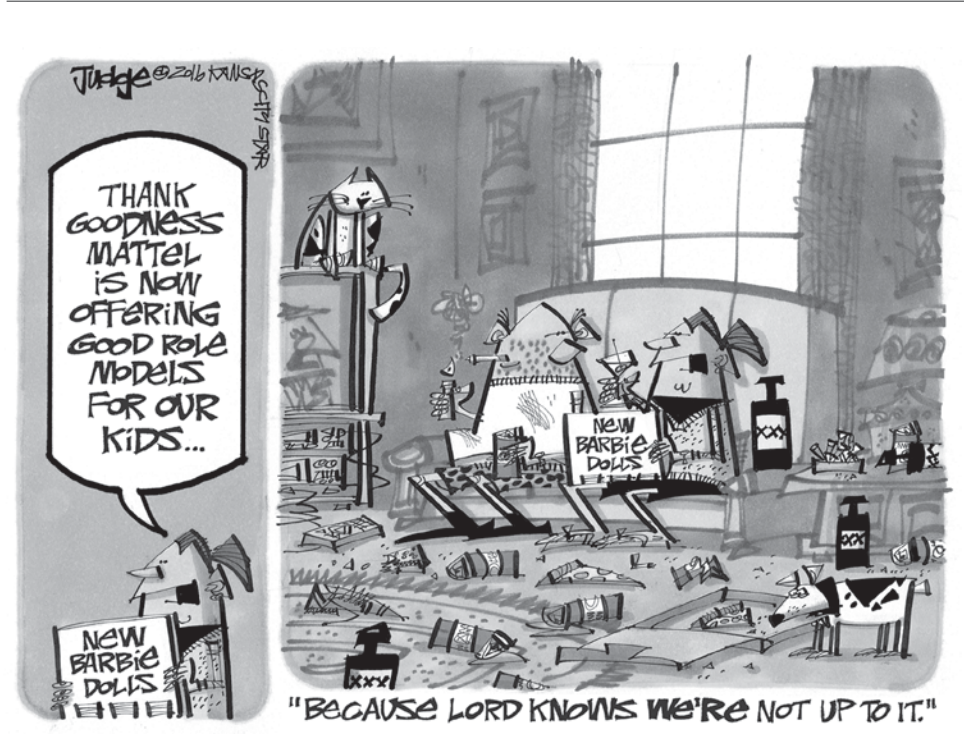
As director of the School of Psychology for nearly 15 years and a former doctoral faculty member in the University's Ph.D. Program in Clinical Psychology and Psy.D. Program in School Psychology — the second of which he helped to develop — he provided important leadership in developing the school into one of the largest and more prestigious schools at the University. His many accomplishments in this position included establishment of the postdoctoral certificate program in clinical psychopharmacology and its transition to a postdoctoral Master of Science degree program. He was instrumental in developing the program's initial curriculum, including providing expert lectures in several courses — a program that has earned national recognition and is currently only one of just a few programs recognized by the American Psychological Association for postdoctoral training in clinical psychopharmacology.

As a former faculty member and biopsychologist by training, Capuano introduced and taught key compulsory courses in both doctoral programs in the School of Psychology — Biological Bases of Behavior and Psychopharmacology in the Ph.D. Program in Clinical Psychology and Child and Adolescent Psychopharmacology in the Psy.D. Program in School Psychology. His research included the design, implementation and supervision of experiments in neuropsychopharmacology and health psychology, from planning and evaluating new research to working on the development of compounds and behavioral interventions for clinical use. Moreover, he supervised numerous doctoral dissertations as well as master's theses and has published numerous abstracts and research articles with colleagues and former students in scholarly journals such as Developmental Brain Research; Pharmacology, Biochemistry and Behavior; Annals of Behavioral Medicine; and Obesity Research. He also is a research fellow with The Obesity Society (formerly the North American Association for the Study of Obesity).

Capuano earned his Ph.D. in biopsychology and two master's degrees from the Graduate and University Center of the City University of New York, as well as his B.S. in biological sciences from Purdue University.

ACADEMY MUSEUM ANTIQUE SHOP

The 10% sale has come and gone but there are plenty of wonderful antiques and collectibles smartly priced for the upcoming gift season. Come see our red/white & pink table for your special Valentine or the green one for the Irish eyes that are smiling at you. Easter is early this year so the holiday displays will be back to back and even overlap so come see the array of gifts at our Academy Museum Antique shop at 605 Orange Center Road on Saturdays from 10:00-3:00. For information call 203 795-3106 and leave a message. All calls will be returned.



DOLLAR\$ AND \$EN\$E

DO YOU HAVE A RELATIONSHIP WITH YOUR INVESTMENTS?

By Roberta L Nestor

It goes without saying that most of us discuss the stock market as if it was a living, breathing thing that has feelings and emotions. It's funny when you think about it, not only do we think of the "market" as a living feeling thing, it is often discussed in terms of human emotion; "The market didn't like what was happening in China so it went down today" or "the market is not moving because it didn't like what the Federal Reserve Board is doing with interest rates". Whether you want to acknowledge it or not, as investors we do have somewhat of a relationship with our money and investing. For starters, most of us are really ticked off about the market and how it is behaving so far this year.

So, what kind of relationship do you have with the market and your investments?

Do you have a turbulent relationship? At the end of a 200 point downside, do you feel unsettled and confused? Turbulence would be best left at 40,000 feet; however, it happens to be one of the most common characteristics for those that invest in the market. Maybe the market is having a bumpy ride and you can't breathe until the volatility settles. Would you want a long term relationship with someone who exhibited turbulent behavior? If that doesn't bother you, then maybe it's okay to have the market in your life. On the other hand, if you are losing sleep and glued to CNBC, maybe it is time to re-evaluate your risk tolerance.

Maybe you have a love hate relationship with the market and your investments? You love them when they are doing well, confident and moving upward and you dislike it when they lose value. This kind of relationship is difficult, because you understand the potential long term rewards of being in it for the long-haul. It's like exercising, we know we should do it and it often comes with aches and pains in the beginning but over time, it makes a big difference in overall health.

Some relationships are "good on paper". They have all the right criteria, but lack the spark needed to move forward. You receive your investment statements and look at the pie chart that shows your asset allocation. Most 401k statements actually show you how your investments compare to someone your age and give a projection of future income. However, when you look at your account values, they don't seem to be increasing enough and you wonder why? Seek advice from a financial advisor who can help you look at the big picture and make sure that the diversified pie chart

goes beyond a stock and bond allocation – maybe all of your stock investments are large cap, maybe they lack international.

Maybe you don't feel you have a relationship with the market and your investments, however, you feel like the market actually knows you. For example, "every time I invest the market goes down", or "I know I won't make money, I never do". This could be construed as a negative or pessimistic relationship; you already feel the loss before the first date! Investing is riddled with emotions. Accept this and, as with any conflicting situation, understand the parts that are out of your control (the market) and manage the things that you can control (your emotions).

Dalbar is a company that studies investor behavior and analyzes investor market returns. Its studies consistently show that the average investor earns below average returns. According to the Dalbar Study, for a twenty year period ending 12/31/2015 the S & P Index averaged 9.85% a year. For that same time period the average equity fund investor earned an average of just 5.19%. Why? The problem is human reaction, whether to good news or bad news, investors overreact. This emotion causes illogical investment decisions. This tendency to overreact can become even greater during times of personal uncertainty, near retirement or for example, when the economy is bad.

If we could only control our emotions when it comes to investing. Helping you to keep your emotions in check is one of the many responsibilities of your financial advisor. They should be there to talk you off of the bridge and make sure you stay on track for your future. This doesn't always mean staying the course, your advisor needs to understand your tolerance for risk, and unfortunately, when the markets become volatile so do our emotions.

Roberta L. Nestor is a financial advisor practicing at 491 New Haven Avenue in Milford, CT offering retirement, long term care, investment and tax planning services. She also offers securities and advisory services as an Investment Adviser Representative of Commonwealth Financial Network – a member FINRA/SIPC and a Registered Investment Adviser. Fixed insurance products offered through Nestor Financial Network are separate and unrelated to Commonwealth. Commonwealth Financial Network or Nestor Financial Network does not provide legal or tax advice. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation. Roberta can be reached at Nestor Financial Network, 203-876-8066 or roberta@nestorfinancial.com.



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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER (JCC) EVENTS

All Events Take Place At JCC, 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge Unless Otherwise Specified

Free Family Movie Series – Every Thursday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Don't miss out on our free family movies every Thursday with a repeat screening on Sunday in the JCC Living Room. We have a great lineup of flicks and free popcorn, so just drop in and watch with your friends and family. This event is free and open to the community. For more information, contact Esti Leah Ross at (203) 387-2522 x317 or jccfamily@jccnh.org.

February School Vacation Program

Monday, February 15 to Friday, February 19 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Grades K-8 - When school is out the JCC is in. Sign the kids up for fun-filled days of meeting new friends. The days include an animal show by Critter Caravan, an inflatable obstacle, a make your own bouncy ball workshop, film viewing of your favorite Minion flick and The Great Race, a create your own race car demonstration. Pricing is \$47 per day for After School/Kids Klub members, \$57 for JCC members or \$67 for the general public. You can register online at jccnh.org/after-out-of-school or contact Kari McNerney at karim@jccnh.org or (203) 387-2522 x236.

Jazz Brunch with Neighborhood Music School Sunday, March 20 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Enjoy this bagel brunch with a "side note" from the Neighborhood Music School's premier Jazz ensemble. Mimosas and a fully stocked Bloody Mary bar will add pizzazz to the jazz. Located in the JCC Living Room, tickets are \$15 for JCC members or \$20 for community members. For more information or to RSVP, please contact Mara Balk at marab@jccnh.org or (203) 387-2522 x300.

March School Vacation Program

Thursday, March 24 and/or Friday, March 25 from 9 a.m.-4p.m.

When school is out the JCC is in! Our school vacation programs are designed for kids in grades K-8. The day includes swimming, gym time, playscape, arts and crafts and more. On March 24 a kosher pizza bagel lunch will be provided. On March 25 we will be creating our own kaleidoscopes. Extended care will be available, 7-9 a.m. and/or 4-6 p.m. Cost is \$57 for JCC members, \$67 for the community or \$47 for Afterschool kids. For March 24 you must register by March 18. For March 25 you must register by March 22. If you wish to apply after those days you will be subject to a \$10 late fee. For more information or to register, please contact Kari McNerney at karim@jccnh.org or (203) 387-2522 x236.

JCC Day Camps Open House Sunday, April 3 - 1-3 p.m.

JCC Day Camps offers an enriching day camping experience! We welcome you to visit our facility and enjoy a day of s'mores around the campfire. Learn about JCC Day Camps, take a tour of the facility and have a taste of summer. Register for camp during the open house and receive a chance to win \$100 off tuition! For more information, contact Camp Director, Debra Kirschner at summercamp@jccnh.org or (203) 387-2522 x253.

Yeladim Early Learning Center Open House – Sunday, April 3. 12-2 p.m.

Explore Yeladim's dynamic hands-on learning environment, meet our experienced staff, spend time in our classrooms, learn about enrichment programs and tour the JCC's spectacular facility! For children of all faiths and backgrounds aged 3 months through kindergarten.

Contact Lynn Bullard at (203) 397-7415 x278 or lynn@jccnh.org for more info or to RSVP.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM EVENTS

Temple Beth Sholom Hosts A Lecture on "How Jews Came to New Haven"

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Sholom, 1809 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, is hosting a lecture on "How Jews Came to New Haven" led by Carl Newlin.

The event will take place on Sunday, March 13th at 10:00 AM at the Temple. Mr. Newlin is an art historian and former archivist for the Jewish Historical Society of New Haven. Refreshments will be served.

If you plan to attend, please contact the Temple office at (203) 288-7748.

Temple Beth Sholom Seeking Vendors

Temple Beth Sholom, 1809 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, is holding a vendor fair as part of its Ninth Annual Girl's Night Out. The event will take place on Thursday, March 31st at 6:30 PM at the Temple. If you sell a product (clothing, bags, children's products, artwork, home goods, etc.) or deliver a service (hair, nails, make-up, massage, etc.) that appeals to women and mothers, you can



Temple Beth Shalom

be a part of this special event! Vendors may reserve a 6-foot table for \$45 or an 8-foot table for \$55. There is a \$10 discount if you bring your own table. For more information, please email Rachel at TBSLadiesnight@gmail.com. Each vendor will be asked to provide one raffle prize for the event. All proceeds benefit Temple Beth Sholom's K'Tanim Early Childhood Program.

Temple Beth Sholom is a conservative egalitarian synagogue with over 400 member families and singles from the Greater New Haven community. For information about Temple Beth Sholom, contact the Temple office at (203) 288-7748 or go to www.tbshamden.com.

For additional information contact: Debbie Braun, (203) 281-4791 or Temple Beth Sholom, 1809 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Connecticut 06517 (203) 288-7748.

ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH EVENTS

Orange Congregational Church - 205 Meeting House Lane, Orange, 203-795-9749 - invites you to come to one of our two weekly Sunday Worship Services at 8 a.m. in the Chapel or 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

As well as our regular Church School program for children who attend the 10:00 a.m. worship service, every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. there will be a child-care experienced Crib Room Attendant for all birth to Pre-K children whose parents or guardians are attending worship service.

Our second annual Chili Cook-off will be held on Saturday, February 6, 3-6 p.m. in the John Ho Dining Room. The Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will



Orange Congregational Church

be on February 9 at 5-7 p.m. also in the dining hall.

Our Lenten Table devotional series, including a simple supper of bread and soup and a study of scripture, will run from February 17th through March 16th, on Wednesdays at 6 pm.

'WOMAN IN GOLD' COMING TO CONGREGATION OR SHALOM

The movie "Woman in Gold" is coming to Congregation Or Shalom on Sunday, February 21, at 2:00 p.m. The film is a 2015 British drama starring Helen Mirren, Ryan Reynolds and Katie Holmes.

"Woman in Gold" is based on the true story of a Holocaust survivor living in Los



Angeles who, together with her young lawyer, fought the government of Austria to reclaim Klimt's renowned painting of her aunt, which was stolen by the Nazis. She took her legal battle all the way to the Supreme Court of the U.S., which ruled on the case in 2004.

ST. ANDREW'S ANNOUNCES ONE TABLE DINNER CHURCH

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Join St. Andrew's church as we explore how we walk through our lives with Jesus - what does it mean to have faith? Where does this journey take us? A replica of the labyrinth from Chartres cathedral will be our foundation and guide as we explore this walk in a contemplative, contempo-

rary, inclusive service that provides food for the soul and for the body. Dinner is stuffed shells, salad, bread, and desserts.

Donations in the form of warm winter socks are sought to be distributed to those experiencing homelessness are encouraged. All are welcome.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CONGREGATION OR SHALOM
EVENT CALENDAR

Weekly Services

Minyan Services: Sunday 9:00 AM;
Monday 7:30 AM; Thursday 7:30 AM
Healing Circle: Wednesday 7:30 AM
Shabbat Services: Friday 7:00 PM;
Saturday 9:30 PM.



Congregation Or Shalom

Men's Club Invites
You To World Wide
Wrap Tefillin Day

Sunday, February 7th at 9:00 am.
Breakfast to follow. All are welcome.

Coffee and Learn
with the Rabbi

This is an hour long meeting led by
the Rabbi on a wide variety of issues
held every Wednesday from 11AM to
Noon. Topics for January and February
will include:

- The first born child
- Civil disobedience
- Sexual deviancy
- The meaning of Tefillin
- Biblical jurisprudence
- Miracles
- The tribe of Cohen

- Jealousy
- Humility
- Religious change

Please note there is no class on Feb-
ruary 10th

Zumba Gold

Congregation Or Shalom announces
the continuation of ZUMBA GOLD on
Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 PM.
ZUMBA Gold is an easy to follow dance
movement program that incorporates
music from every decade to create an
upbeat and fun exercise class. Burn lots
of calories, meet new friends, and have a
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zumbarobin@gmail.com or call 203-314-
8176 or temple office at 203-799-2341.

PROGRAM ON CHRISTIANITY
AND ISLAM DURING LENT

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Islam in the press and on TV? Come
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on three Wednesdays in Lent and learn
about these two history-changing reli-
gions without the hype.

February 17 The Abrahamic Faiths in
History, presented by Anna Franz, PhD.

February 24 Jesus Then; Christ
Now: Christianity in Modern America,
presented by the Rev. Diana M. Rogers

March 2 The Basic Tenets of Islam,
presented by Omer Bajwa, Coordinator
of Muslim Life, Yale University

An additional opportunity to meet
our Muslim neighbors will be offered
Wednesday, March 9th, at the Episcopal
Church of the Holy Spirit, 28 Church
Street, West Haven, when we will engage



Church of the Good Shepherd

the program "Honest Conversations:
Meeting Our Muslim Neighbors." An
evening of fellowship and conversation
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lower side entrance. For questions and
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Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani



SOME GERMAN WINES
FOR VALENTINES

It is time to take a little different
approach to wine for Valentine's Day.
A few years ago some nice sparkling
wine may have filled the bill. Some
Champagne or Prosecco would do
nicely for a Valentine's Day dinner.
After a few years those wines may not
seem so special any more. So some
German wines may be a nice change
for our Valentine's Day dinner and
produce a nice surprise for our Val-
entines. These wines include Spat-
lase. This is a Late Harvest wine made
from fully ripened grapes that are late
picked; even those with some sweet-
ness. A spatlese may be dry or may
have a touch of sweetness but are
generally not too sweet due to the
acid in the grapes.

Auslese literally selected harvest
are made from very ripe grapes har-
vested in select bunches. These grapes
can only be made in the best years
that have been sufficiently warm.
Beerenauslese is literally berry select
harvest; are rare and costly wines.
Generally auslesen can only be made
in the best years that have seen suf-
ficient warm, picking individual
bunches means that the wines are
expensive. Most auslesen are lush
with some sweetness.

Beerenauslese is literally, berry
selected harvest, beerenauslesen are
rare and costly wines made from indi-
vidual grapes that have been picked by
hand and have been effected by noble
rot. Trockenbeerenauslese (TBA)
means dry berry select harvest. TBA
are the richest, sweetest, most rear
and most expensive of all German
wines. TBA is only produced in excep-
tional years and is made from grapes
that have become raisins. This is re-
ferred to as botrytis. The grapes are
gathered by hand and it takes a person
a full day to pick enough grapes to
ferment one bottle of wine. Due to
the raisin quality of the grapes, it is
quite difficult to ferment them into
wine. So much so the wine is gener-

ally only 6 percent alcohol. The wine
is very intense in flavor and very high
in price.

The next category of German wine
is Eiswein. Ice wine it is made from
ripe frozen grapes. They pick the
grapes at day break and the workers
wear gloves so their hands don't warm
the grapes. When the wine is pressed,
the sweet, high-acid, concentrated
juice is separated from the ice. The
grapes must be naturally frozen on
the vine. Austria and Canada are also
famous for making eiswein in this
way. In other parts of the world as well
as Connecticut they put the grapes in
a freezer!

German wines, as a group, are
falsely thought to be sweet. In actu-
ality, most fine German wines are dry
and at least taste that way. After the
second world war enormous quan-
tities of inexpensive German wines
were intentionally made sweet. This
was done to appeal to GIs who were
stationed there and to the Germans
themselves, who, economically des-
titute and suffering from poor diets,
craved sweetness since sugar had been
rationed during the war. Since then
the nature of German wines have
come to be made dryer. They use the
term Trocken or Halbtrocken which
means dry or half dry. Germany's
greatest grape is Riesling. So for this
Valentine's Day try some Halbtrocken
Qualitatswein bestimmter Riesling.
You and your Valentine will be glad
you did!

Ray Spaziani is the Chapter Director
of the New Haven Chapter of the Ameri-
can Wine Society. He teaches wine ap-
preciation classes at Gateway Community
College, and the Milford Board of Edu-
cation as well as Moltose wine and beer
making suppliers, and is a member of the
International Tasting Panel of Amenti
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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SATURDAY, MARCH 26ST, 2016

Who: Boys and Girls, Residents of Orange, Ages 5 through 13.

When: Sundays, APRIL 24th through JUNE 19st 2016

Where: Mary L Tracy School
Fred P. Wolfe Park
Locations and times subject to change due to facility availability.

Fees: \$80.00 per player until MARCH 26, 2016
\$10.00 late fee on any registrations after March 26ND, 2016

Format: U-5 (Clinic) Divisions will remain coed
(U-5 = Age 5 as of JULY 30, 2016) 12:00-1:00 PM
Girls and Boys divisions in the following age groups:
U-6 & 7 division (Age 6 & 7 as of JULY 30, 2016) PLAYS AFTER 1:00 PM
U-8 & 9 division (Ages 8-9 as of JULY 30, 2016) PLAYS AFTER 1:00 PM
U-12 division (Ages 10-12 as of JULY 30, 2016) PLAYS AFTER 12:30 PM

How to Register:
1. Complete the attached form and mail with a check payable to: OSA
Orange Soccer Association, PO 605, Orange, CT 06477
2. Walk-in registrations: Saturday, MARCH 12th, 2016 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
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3. Walk-in registrations accepted by the Orange Park and Recreation office, High Plains Community Center during business
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Registration Rules:
1. A separate registration form must be submitted for each participant. A check or money order made out to the Orange Soccer
Association, or exact cash, must accompany registration. Please do not mail cash.
2. For insurance purposes, all new registrations must submit a copy of their birth certificate to be retained by the Orange Soccer
Association.
3. A parent or legal guardian must sign the registration form.

Sponsor Information:
If you wish to sponsor a team please complete the section labeled Sponsors at the bottom of the registration form on the reverse side of
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cannot supply a logo, your company's name will be printed in block letters on the back of the shirts. Thank you for your support.
Sponsor forms must be received no later than Sunday, APRIL 1ND 2016.

Fees: \$100.00 per team per season.
\$200.00 per team for three (3) seasons.

Questions: Contact Janet Lyngdal, Registrar, by email, JCLYNGDAL@GMAIL.COM,
OSA Co-Presidents, Tom Pisano 877-2058, tompisano@trane.com, or Bill Hoffman 799-1313

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OSA SPRING 2016 Soccer Program

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Soccer Questionnaire (Please complete): Boys Soccer: _____ Girls Soccer: _____

Player's Name: _____ Birth Date: _____ Sex: _____

Grade: _____ Height: _____ Weight: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ ST: _____

Parents/Guardian Names: _____ Home Phone: _____

Was Player registered in: Spring 15 _____ Fall 15 _____ Work Phone: _____

Player's Athletic Ability (Please rate: 1=Beginner, 2=Fair, 3=Average, 4=Good, 5=Excellent): _____

Player's Shirt Size (order larger size if in doubt): CONTACT E MAIL _____

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Parent/Guardian Authorization and Release: I/We hereby authorize our child to participate in the 2015 OSA
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life, limb, or well being of my/our child.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

Fee for soccer registration is \$80.00 per player before SATURDAY, MARCH 26ST, 2016
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SATURDAY, MARCH 26ST, 2016
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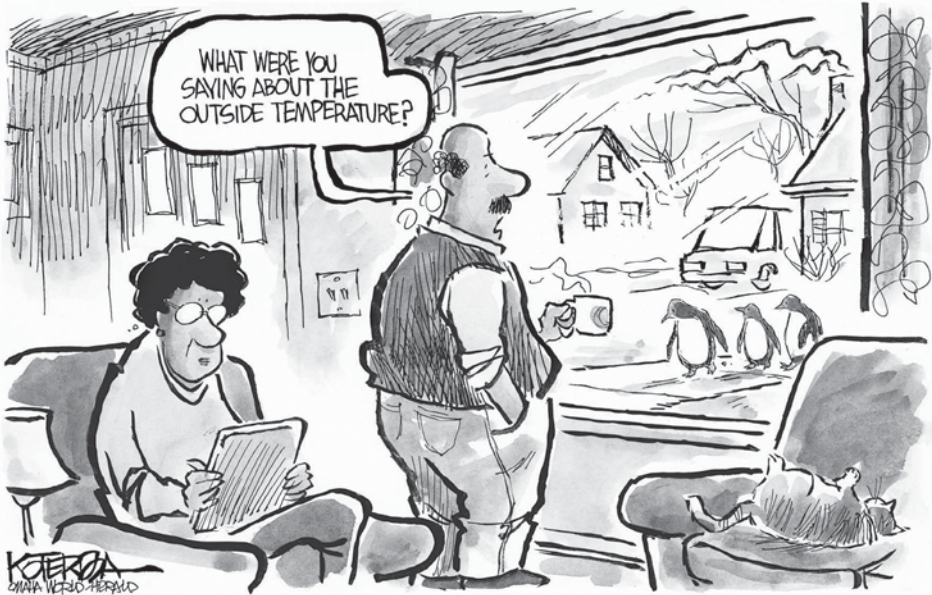
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TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. **The Revenant (R)**
Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy
- 2. **Star Wars: Episode VII -- The Force Awakens (PG-13)**
Daisy Ridley, John Boyega
- 3. **Ride Along 2 (PG-13)**
Ice Cube, Kevin Hart
- 4. **Dirty Grandpa (R)**
Robert De Niro, Zac Efron
- 5. **The Boy (PG-13)**
Lauren Cohan, Rupert Evans
- 6. **The 5th Wave (PG-13)**
Chloe Grace Moretz, Matthew Zuk
- 7. **13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi (R)**
John Krasinski, Pablo Schreiber
- 8. **Daddy's Home (PG-13)**
Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg
- 9. **Norm of the North (PG)**
animated
- 10. **The Big Short (R)**
Christian Bale, Steve Carell

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. **Sicario (R)**
Emily Blunt
- 2. **Minions (PG)**
animated
- 3. **Hotel Transylvania 2 (PG)**
animated
- 4. **Ted 2 (R)**
Mark Wahlberg
- 5. **Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials (PG-13)**
Dylan O'Brien
- 6. **Ant-Man (PG-13)**
Paul Rudd
- 7. **Fantastic Four (PG-13)**
Miles Teller
- 8. **Trainwreck (R)**
Amy Schumer
- 9. **Mission: Impossible -- Rogue Nation (PG-13)**
Tom Cruise
- 10. **The Perfect Guy (PG-13)**
Sanaa Lathan

- 1. Which one-name singer released "So Macho" and "Toy Boy"?
- 2. What do Ian McLagan, Ronnie Lane and Jesse Ed Davis all have in common?
- 3. Who had a hit with "Winchester Cathedral"?
- 4. What was the Hucklebuck, and why should we appreciate it?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I hear hurricanes a blowing, I know the end is coming soon. I fear rivers over flowing. I hear the voice of rage and ruin."



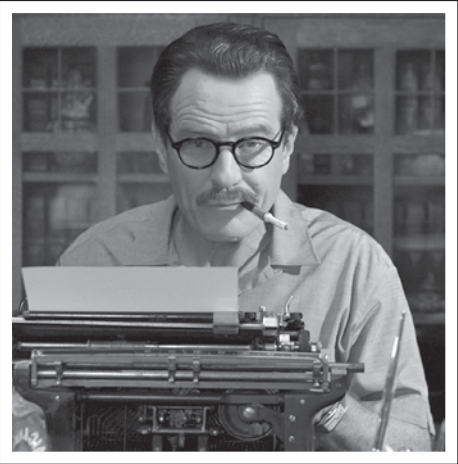
1. Sinita, in 1985 and 1987. She was the first artist ever signed by Simon Cowell ("American Idol"). 2. They were all members of the band Faces and have all passed away. 3. The New Vaudeville Band, in 1966. They were session musicians, and when the song became a hit, a group had to be quickly assembled to actually go on tour. 4. "The Hucklebuck" was a 1949 song (and then a dance) that was the precursor to rock 'n' roll. The song itself was later covered by Chubby Checker, Otis Redding and others. 5. "Bad Moon Rising," by Creedence Clearwater Revival in 1969. The song has been used in a number of films, including "An American Werewolf in London," "Blade" and "The Big Chill."

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- 1. True or false: Rod Carew is the career batting average leader for two teams -- Angels and Twins.
- 2. In 2015, the Angels' Mike Trout (23 years, 253 days) became the youngest major-league player to have 100 home runs and 100 stolen bases. Who has been the youngest?
- 3. Which NFL team holds the record for most consecutive winning seasons?
- 4. When was the last time before 2014-2015 that Wichita State's men's basketball team won back-to-back regular-season conference championships?
- 5. Name the last time the New Jersey Devils made the NHL playoffs.
- 6. Who was the last driver before Jimmie Johnson (2013) to win both Daytona NASCAR Cup races in the same season?
- 7. Name three of the most recent five male tennis players to win three of four grand-slam events in the same year.

1. False. He leads the Twins with a .334 average, but Vladimir Guerrero tops the Angels' list with a .319 average (Carew is second at .314). 2. Alex Rodriguez, at 23 years, 309 days. 3. The Dallas Cowboys, with 20 consecutive winning seasons (1966-85). 4. It was 1964 and 1965. It was 2012, when New Jersey lost in the Stanley Cup Finals. 6. Bobby Allison, in 1982. 7. Novak Djokovic (2011, '15), Rafael Nadal ('10), Roger Federer ('04, '06, '07), Mats Wilander (1988) and Jimmy Connors ('74).



Bryan Cranston in "Trumbo"
[Bleecker Street]

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of February 15, 2016.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Steve Jobs" (R) -- By peeking back-stage before three crucial announcements, this biopic takes a unique approach to an already well-studied personality. As the man behind Apple Inc., Steve Jobs (Michael Fassbender) fought to build a legacy and push the boundaries of what consumers did with technology. Jobs' hard-edged monomania contrasts with the moral compass of Johanna Hoffman (Kate Winslet) and Steve Wozniak (Seth Rogen) -- a genius engineer and backstabbed friend. Powerful performances all-around help separate this film from the pack of Jobs-related media and the biopic genre in general. Aaron Sorkin's script brings

the fast, pithy dialog that always arrives at the right words at the right time. Fassbender is entrancing as usual, as he puts a full charge of conflicted intellect behind Jobs' speech and actions.

"Trumbo" (R) -- Dalton Trumbo (Bryan Cranston) went from being the highest paid writer in the world to being jailed, scorned and blacklisted after he refused to cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947. Defiant and outspoken, Trumbo was an unapologetic communist, which landed him in jail for 11 months as one of the famous Hollywood Ten. Later, he rebuilt his career behind pseudonyms and B-movies ... eventually winning two Oscars after he was officially banned from the industry.

The obvious irony in the movie is that the screenplay can't come close to the wit and insight of its subject. Cranston's performance elevates the whole affair, spewing barbed insight from beneath an imposing mustache. "Trumbo" is an entertaining look at Hollywood history, but misses out where it could shine.

"Labyrinth of Lies" (R) -- In the decade after World War II, Germany was in the midst of a heavy-duty identity crisis. Little indicators of shifting loyalties, hidden tragedies and outright denial are everywhere as Johann (Alexander Fehling), a young prosecutor, begins an investigation of a man who allegedly stood guard at Auschwitz and now lives as a schoolteacher. Johann finds that it's not just individuals covering up their pasts, but an entire society trying to hide from what happened. This entry for the foreign-language Oscar doesn't break the mold with ideas, but can be effective in examining collective conscience.

Sudoku answers on page 32

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

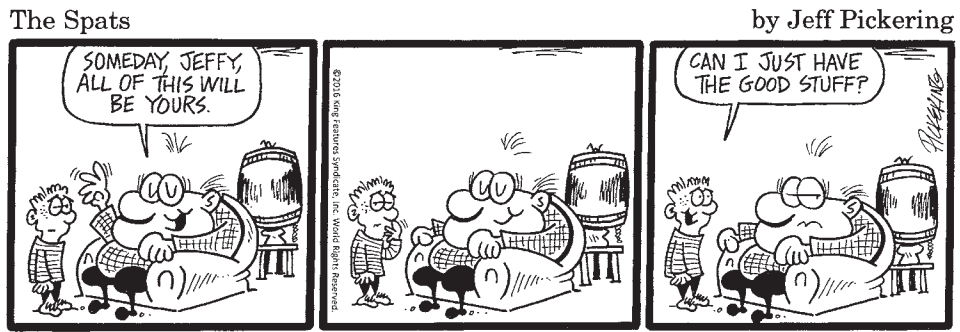
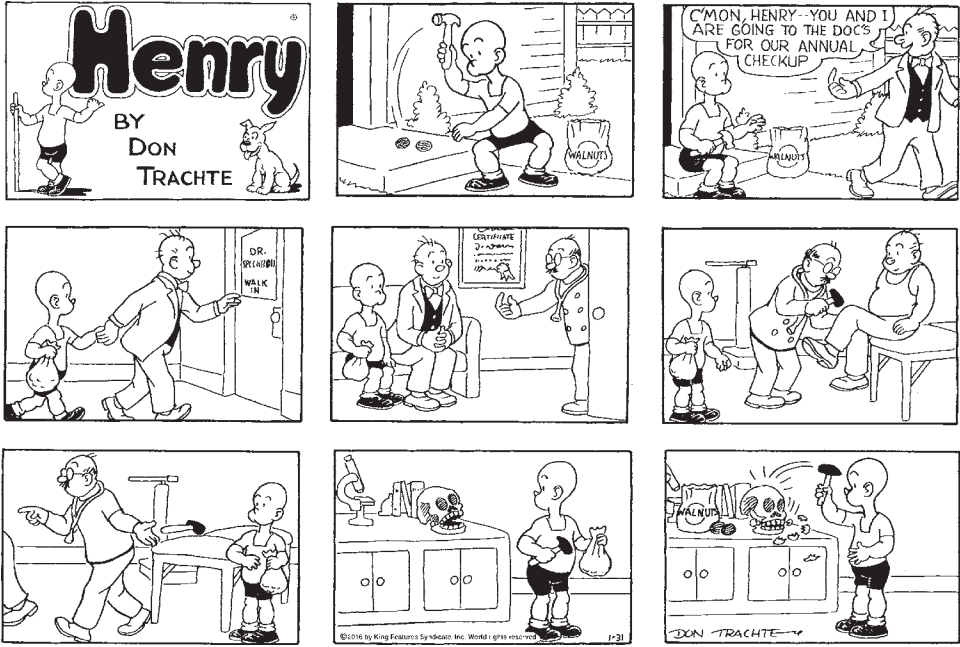
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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



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9 Ceremony

10 Actor

11 Hit a fly

16 Foot fraction

19 Level

20 Schlep

21 Reason for a tarp

22 Playful water critter

23 Enrages

25 Pinnacle

26 Strayed

27 Portent

28 Gloom

30 Brewer's

33 Culpable

34 Gumbo need

36 Capture

37 Danson and Koppel

38 Bar

39 Geometry calculation

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43 "Entourage" role

44 Mess up

45 Rotation duration

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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

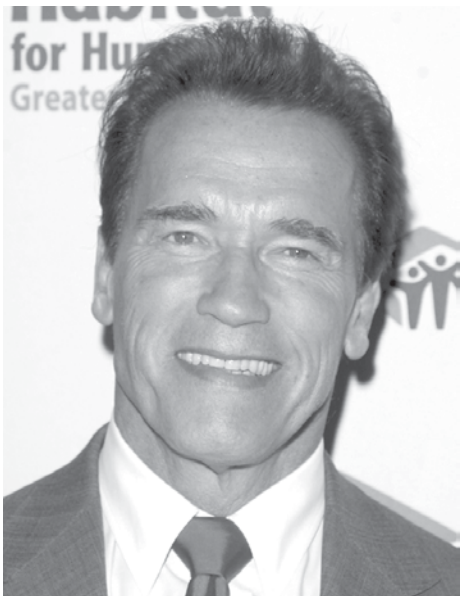
HOLLYWOOD -- Arnold Schwarzenegger has completed his next film, the revenge thriller "478," in which he plays a man whose wife and child died in a plane crash caused by an air traffic controller's screw-up. When Arnold makes it known he wants vengeance, the controller is placed in protective custody. You can guess the rest.

Charlize Theron and Javier Bardem star in the Sean Penn-directed "The Last Face," but the film is having difficulty getting distribution despite the headlines they made with their "romance." It was originally supposed to be released last year, but to date is still not slated to open.

Kiefer Sutherland and his dad, Donald Sutherland, have made their first film together, "Forsaken," with Demi Moore. The Western drama was well-received at both the 2015 Toronto Film Festival and the Zurich Film Festival, where Kiefer accepted the Golden Eye Award. The film will be released Feb. 19, but here's the rub ... Kiefer gets top billing over his father.

"Star Wars: The Force Awakens" has overtaken "Jurassic World's" \$1.6 billion box office, and by the time you read this will have knocked "Titanic" out of the No. 2 spot, even with its impressive \$2.2 billion gross. However, "The Force" will have to stay awake nights to pass "Avatar" with its \$2.8 billion take. When that happens, "Avatar" will unleash "Avatar 2" in December 2017, followed by "3" in 2018 and "4" in 2019.

Former supermodel Jerry Hall hooked up with rock star Mick Jagger in 1977, got married in Bali in 1990 and had four children (now 18-30). Hall sued Jagger



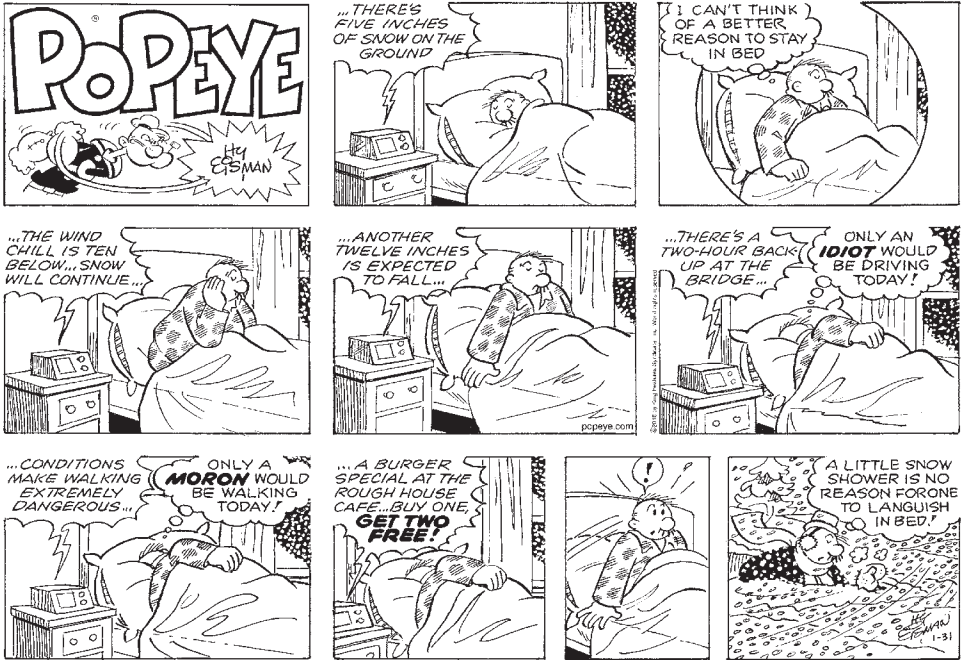
Arnold Schwarzenegger

for divorce in 1999, citing infidelity as the reason, but Mick had their marriage invalidated in the High Court of England and Wales. Now Hall is set to marry billionaire Rupert Murdoch, \$11 billion strong.

Murdoch was married from 1956-1967 to Patricia Booker, producing one child. In 1967 he married Anna Murdoch Mann; they had three children and ended it in 1999. He then married Wendi Deng, had two children with her and ended their marriage in 2013. Poor rich Rupert was then single for two years! Murdoch was chairman and CEO of News Corp., the world's second largest media conglomerate. His "News of the World" newspaper's hacking scandal forced him to resign as CEO of News International and as CEO of 21st Century Fox, which included The Fox Broadcasting Network.

When "America's Got Talent" returns this summer without Howard Stern, executive producer Simon Cowell will be filling his chair. Ironically, the King of Blunt Honesty returns to American TV just as "American Idol" is departing. And if you think he was brutal with singers ... wait 'til he gets to the jugglers, sword swallows and magicians!

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SEARCHING FOR VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Recruitment Fair Hosted By Orange Community Services, VITAS Healthcare, Orange Visiting Nurse Association & Woodbridge Human Services

Learn how you can help your neighbors at the Volunteer Recruitment Fair held on Friday, March 18, 2016 from 10 a.m. to noon at the High Plains Community Center Gym, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT. Lunch will be provided by VITAS Healthcare, and to register, please contact Orange Community Services at 203-891-4784.

Orange Community Services provides a wide array of services to the Orange community, including Senior Center, Youth Services, Transportation, Outreach, Food and Fuel Bank, Holiday Programs and more. We are looking for volunteers for our "Friendly Visitor" Program, Handyman Service, Food Bank, answering phones, Senior Center activities and much more.

VITAS Healthcare, the nation's leading provider of end-of-life care, is recruiting veterans for its Veteran-to-Veteran Volunteer Program which pairs veteran volunteers with VITAS hospice patients who have been identified as veterans. Veteran volunteers relate with other veterans and facilitate discussions about inner reflection and peace-of-mind. Veteran volunteers may visit terminally ill veterans, drive or accompany them to appointments, offer companionship and fellowship.

Woodbridge Human Services offers health and human services to Woodbridge residents. The Human Service

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Orange Visiting Nurse Association is a Town of Orange agency that provides cutting edge homecare services with a personal touch that allows homebound patients in Orange, Woodbridge and Milford to remain in their home. In addition, the Orange Visiting Nurse Association has Community Health Programs that include blood pressure and flu clinics, TB testing, wellness and disease prevention.

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Weekly SUDOKU

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HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



Let's Do It Again...

Now this is only MY opinion but with technology, we have lost some of the finer elements of our society; communication without a cell phone, iPhone, iPad etc. When we travel today, we use our phones to document our trips, the scenery, the whales jumping in the air and other wonderful sites and when we get home, we gather around the dinner table to view the slide show taken by the travelers. I saw a group of teachers, huddled around an iPad the other day enjoying whatever was being shared. Believe me, there is no reason to despair about this but there was a time when events would be shared by mail to include the homebound member in the travels and joys of an adventure.

So, what AM I talking about? Postcards. Yes, those wonderful little pictures of far-away places that made going to the mailbox a true adventure to light up the faces of the recipients to see and read about places far away. There are postcard clubs throughout the United States collecting these wonders of the many companies that published cards of every description from local hometown scenes to cartoons, art collections...you name it there is a postcard out there to suit everyone.

Take the very famous Hummel figurines for example. Three publishers are credited with postcards of her work, with some of the cards being worth many times more than the postage needed to send it. A great deal of history can be learned from reading old postcards and in some instances getting a good laugh out of the way things were said and what was said. A postcard from Will Rogers says "am I happy! Well, I should say yes - too happy for words, hence via this postcard I can tell you that I didn't get in on the fighting - but I was sure there when it came to yelling!" This card was sent the day after the World War I armistice, November 12, 1918. The historical society owns a post card sent from the Orange country fair around the 1920s where the writer is telling someone of his day and that Orange is "a queer little town".

Can you imagine today's price of a postcard sent from England just before boarding the Titanic? Obviously any postcards onboard are long gone but

any sent from another location would surely have been received in the United States at some point.

With communication so rare before WWI, postcards were the face of the nation and the world being kept in shoeboxes along with the letters sent from loved ones. It was a lasting view, not subject to erasing or deleting. Postcards are valuable, mostly to historians who can document events by the pictures and the messages written on the back or, in some cases, on the front.

The amount of people who remember Savin Rock is dwindling, but the mass of

little bag of salt attached to the card. If that isn't odd enough, postcards from the St Helen's eruption carry packets of ash.

The Christmas theme is a wide selection of cards, some of which carry a hefty sale price if in pristine condition. Raphael Tuck and Ellen Clapsaddle are well known to postcard collectors

for their holiday themes and Miss Clapsaddle makes her cards distinct with her signature, so tiny and so obscure that one must look very carefully before pricing a holiday postcard too low. Raphael Tuck has a mistake for a New Year's card out there where the wish for a happy new year is up side down to the



unknown to 20th century collectors. The historical society owns several cards depicting Orange Center Road when it was South Main Street and North Main Street. Although this information can be found with research, the little old shoebox of postcards has given collectors more information in less time than arduous research. I bet you don't know where lover's lane was or, for that matter, still is. Maybe the illustration will help you.

In attending several postcard club events, our staff has become aware of the many types of cards being collected and especially certain towns within known towns such as Soundview, CT which is in Old Lyme, Mashapaug in Union and, of course, Devon in Milford. There was a time when postcards were sent to the E.B. Clark Seed Company with a Milford address and delivered to Orange. These postcards are especially interesting as it gives a brief history of the comings and goings of this Orange/Milford company. A collection of cards for the B.B. Hill Bell Co. in East Hampton made for an interesting read with the variety of bells that were ordered from around the state and the country. These were the traditional penny postcard with the 1 cent stamp reproduced on the front for the address and the company sending the order imprinted on the back with the order or in some cases complaint, handwritten.

Lighthouses are a big collection as well, ships, automobiles, children, and the ever popular antique airplanes. The Tin Goose, a Ford Tri-motor was built between 1926 & 1933 and postcards exist for the production models of the Goose. A recently sold postcard of New Haven Airport would, at first glance not be of great value except for the fact that it had a 1943 Eastern Airlines flight plan, written by the pilot on the back. There he wrote the ground and air speed, their destination which was Miami and a stopover at West Palm Beach. This card is now in the possession of the pilot/manager of Tweed New Haven Airport.

Interested in starting collection? Come see us at the Academy for some suggestions. We are open every Saturday from 10-3. For information, call 203 795-3106.

**dun - to make persistent demands for money.*



postcards available shows the many aspects that trigger the memories of those who rode the Thunderbolt. Who remembers eating at Wilcox's Pier Restaurant or walking on the boardwalk? Unless the visitor was armed

with a camera and several rolls of film, most of Savin Rock's visual history can be found in the many post cards produced at that time. When we talk about postcards, we see a small 4x6 card with a picture on one side and writing on the other, but can you imagine a postcard made

out of wood, stamped and delivered through the postal system? Or how about a card made out of a piece of leather, passing through the mail? The historical society has both. Any number of oddities came out after WWII including a card from Salt Lake, Utah with a

date, in large letters across the card. We talk about the penny postcard; well there were machines, dispensing cards at a penny apiece with one of its more rare cards being Lillian Russell.

The first postcard appeared around 1874 with their novelty provoking some fault finding being made fun of as stingy and unsafe. They were cheap and people used them but they had two enemies; the man who received a dun* and the manufacturer of writing paper causing a decrease from 15 million to 12 million dollars in sales.

The first cards were made in Holyoke, Mass. with 40 men employed for their manufacture and one million cards being turned out per day. Our very own Elbert Scobie had cards printed of Orange in 1909 using a German printing company. Although there are many towns in Connecticut with many more scenes, the Scobie cards are quite collectible outside of Orange as their themes span a variety of themes.

Take the card entitled "Starting For The Orange Fair, Orange, Conn." for example; a highly sought after card because of its country fair connection, train and train station depiction and an early 1909 card of Orange. The numbers are low but they are "ours" and depict parts of town previously





The 4 year old class from Orange Community Nursery School took a field trip to Milford Hospital and learned about health and safety. This goes along with our body unit where they learned about the inner workings of their body and healthy eating. Our students had fun pretending to be doctors and patients."



Our Kindergarten Readiness class from Orange Community Nursery School enjoyed celebrating Groundhog's Day! We agree with Phil and think Spring is on the way!

BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz



AFFECTION AND YOUR DOG

By Richard and Vicki Horowitz

February 14th is a special day to express love for those we care about. Humans use touch to communicate greetings, connection and affection via a handshake, hug or kiss. Dogs use gestures to communicate affection, too—they nuzzle, nudge, rub up against and even groom each other. Using human gestures on our canine companions, however, can be unsettling to them. So here are the facts about what we consider as being "physical," and offer some better choices on how we can show our affection to our much-loved pets.

Respect your dog's space. Dogs don't hug like we do; instead, they snuggle or nuzzle. To a dog, hugging is typically construed as a dominant or assertive gesture similar to "mounting" or "humping." Thus, if you want to give your dog a hug, remember that he may regard the gesture as overbearing. Respect his space, and go slowly over time to help him get used to your closeness.

Gentle strokes are best. To a dog, stroking is similar to nuzzling. When your dog puts his paw on another dog's neck, back or head, he is not "petting" the dog—he is expressing his assertiveness over him. For a human to pet a dog, however, is a perfectly acceptable form of affection, particularly when delivered as a loving stroke and accompanied by soft praise. The gesture can reaffirm that we are pleased with the dog and is also relaxing and calming to him.

The least threatening type of pet we can give a dog is stroking him under his chin. However, an overly physical "pet"—the kind given by some young children—can be intimidating, particularly if the child is a "petting hammer." Some dogs are hypersensitive to touch due to chronic illness like arthritis or environmental annoyances like flea and fly bites. If your dog has an unknown past, even the softest touch may startle him, so keep your movements slow, calm and deliberate. Gently stroke his shoulders and keep contact with his body while you give affection.

Resist picking up your small dog. Pups are picked up (by their mothers) only when they are very young. While most of us cannot physically pick up a Great Dane, we don't hesitate to swoop down and lift tiny dogs like Chihuahuas or Maltese. We forget that no matter how small, a dog is still a dog and, as such, is usually uncomfortable being

picked up. This is simply not natural to a dog and puts him in a position where he may feel trapped.

Being lifted up also elevates the dog to a higher position physically, thereby giving him a false impression that he is higher in stature than the person. When this happens, the person picking him up may be inadvertently supporting the dog's aggressive tendencies.

Although unlikely, lifting up your dog can cause injury. A fall from your arms could break bones, harm the spine or worse. Dogs such as dachshunds, basset hounds and corgis are prone to back problems due to their long backs and short legs. Allowing them to jump up for attention or picking them up can actually cause strain on their vertebrae, leading to chronic pain or slipped discs.

Dogs learn by association. If a dog has ever been hit, pinned down, rolled over, kicked or over-handled in the past, we must rebuild his trust slowly and gently. This may mean little or no physical touch until he shows through his body language that he is ready for such attention.

Avoid pulling on your dog's collar. Grabbing your dog's collar to deal with issues like jumping up or rushing out the door can be viewed as very threatening; dogs just don't do this to each other. And you may have noticed that, the more you pull back on your dog's leash or collar, the more he pulls forward. This tendency to pull is a natural, built-in reaction—think of sled dogs and how they pull a sled.


Every time we pull excessively on our dog's leash or collar, we risk causing damage to his neck and back. Constant tension or grabbing and yanking a dog by the collar can cause real harm by damaging the cervical vertebrae (neck bones), nerves in the neck and trachea (windpipe).

It doesn't really matter how much affection you give to your dog this Valentine's Day as long as you both have fun. Whether you opt for simple or extravagant, make it a safe and enjoyable holiday for both you and your furry best friend.

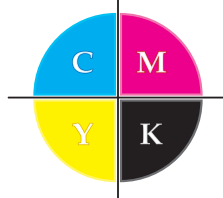
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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) St. Valentine's Day magic rules the entire week for romantic Rams and Ewes. Music, which is the food of love, is also strong. The weekend offers news both unexpected and anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your aspects favor the arts -- which the Divine Bovine loves, loves, loves. Also, for those looking for romantic love, Cupid is available for requests. After all, his mother, Venus, rules your sign.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Loving commitments continue to grow stronger. Ditto budding relationships. A recent move to help start up a new career-linked direction soon could begin to show signs of progress.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Single Moon Children might be eager to take that proverbial chance on love. But your more serious side will feel better if you take things slowly and give your moon-struck self more time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a love fest for Leos and Leonas this week. Paired Cats might expect to be purr-fectly in sync. And with matchmaking friends, single Simbas searching for romance shouldn't have too far to look.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) More understanding on both sides can work miracles in restoring ailing relationships to health. Make the first move, and you'll be closer to

your much-wanted reunion.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Accept the fact that you are worthy of being loved, and you'll find proof in what is revealed to you over the course of the week. Also accept a compliment offered with great sincerity.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Planning to take a new direction in life is exciting. And so is a new awareness of someone's special affection. Expect a slow and mostly steady development of the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you might still feel you weren't treated quite right in a recent matter, all that will work out in time. Meanwhile, enjoy the week's special qualities and potentials.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Deciding not to give up on a troubling romantic situation helps start the healing process. Expect to find some valuable insight into yourself as things move along.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The week is filled with positive potentials, but it's up to you to make the right choices. The advice of someone who truly cares for you and your well-being can be priceless.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to make yourself available to possibilities of the romantic kind. Already paired? Good. In that case, be sure to reassure that special person of your feelings.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your generosity gladdens the hearts of others, and you bask in their joy.

FINICKY CATS STAGE HUNGER STRIKES

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'm writing in regards to your recent column about the causes of finicky eating in pets. My two cats don't like liver or the smell of liver. However, most wet cat food contains chicken or beef "byproducts," which usually means some amount of liver. If my cats smell liver in their food, they just won't eat it, and will go hungry and meow about it -- usually in the middle of the night.

By trial and error, I have found about five or six different cans they really like to eat. However, some days they gobble the food down and other days they go on a hunger strike, even with foods they liked the last time. When that happens, I pick up the bowl and smell it. Every single time it smells like liver, and I have to throw it out.

They also like variety in their wet

food, although I never have had to switch their dry food.

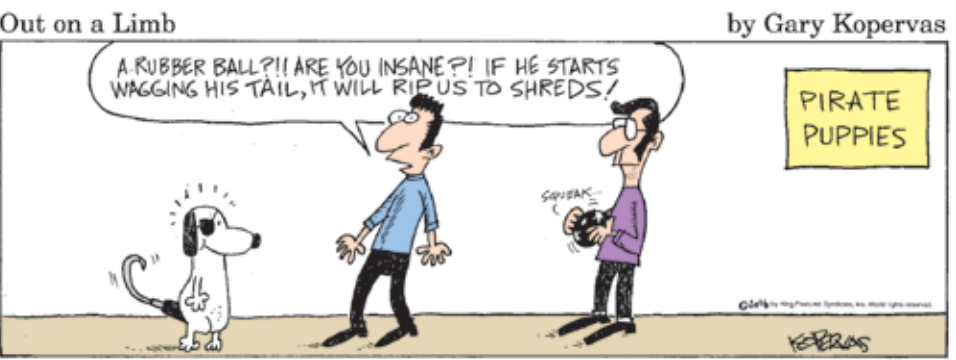
I wish cat food manufacturers would not add any liver at all, but almost all cat food has byproducts in it. I hope my experience helps your other readers. -- Kathy in Sacramento

DEAR KATHY: Many thanks for sharing this! I too have dealt with this issue. The struggle then becomes finding another flavor or brand of food that the cat will tolerate.

Often that boils down to buying a much more expensive brand that doesn't contain byproducts. But that can be difficult for many cat owners. Readers, what tips do you have for cat owners trying to deal with finicky eaters? Send your tips to ask@pawscorner.com.



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ORGANIC Aphrodisiacs

1. Chocolate
2. Avocados
3. Tomatoes
4. Chiles
5. Wild Yams
6. Asparagus
7. Garlic
8. Almonds
9. Pumpkin Seeds
10. Celery

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The Garden Bug

FLORA SYMBOLICA OR THE LANGUAGE OF SENTIMENT FLOWERS

The symbolism of roses

During Queen Victoria's reign in England (1837-1901), upper-class society avoided vocal expressions of emotions, as it was considered vulgar. Giving flowers that symbolized one's feelings became very popular, and books such as *Flora Symbolica* by John Ingram (1869) helped guide society in this practice.

Red roses meant "I love you" and giving twelve of them stood for each month of the year.

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— Brenda Weaver

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