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By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

Townpeople to Decide on Hubbell Property Offer

The Board of Selectmen will present a plan to purchase 370 acres of land currently owned by Hubbell Inc. on Derby Milford Road at a Town Meeting in May. The Board planned to disclose the sale price that has been agreed upon by Hubbell officials and town officials after this paper went to press.

The two parties negotiated a price after Orange selectmen received a real estate appraisal of the property. The parcel is the largest privately-owned tract of land in Orange. First Selectmen Jim Zeoli said the purchase would have the same effect on taxes as any large municipal project like a new roof on a school or a bond for road repairs. "The townspeople will decide," Zeoli said. "It is a large sale price. It is expensive, but 20 years from now it will be a bargain."

A town purchase will stave off Hubbell's original plan to build hundreds of clustered single family and duplex homes including about 75 affordable housing units some of which abuts the Merritt Parkway.

Town Budget Proposal Include Modest One-Percent Increase

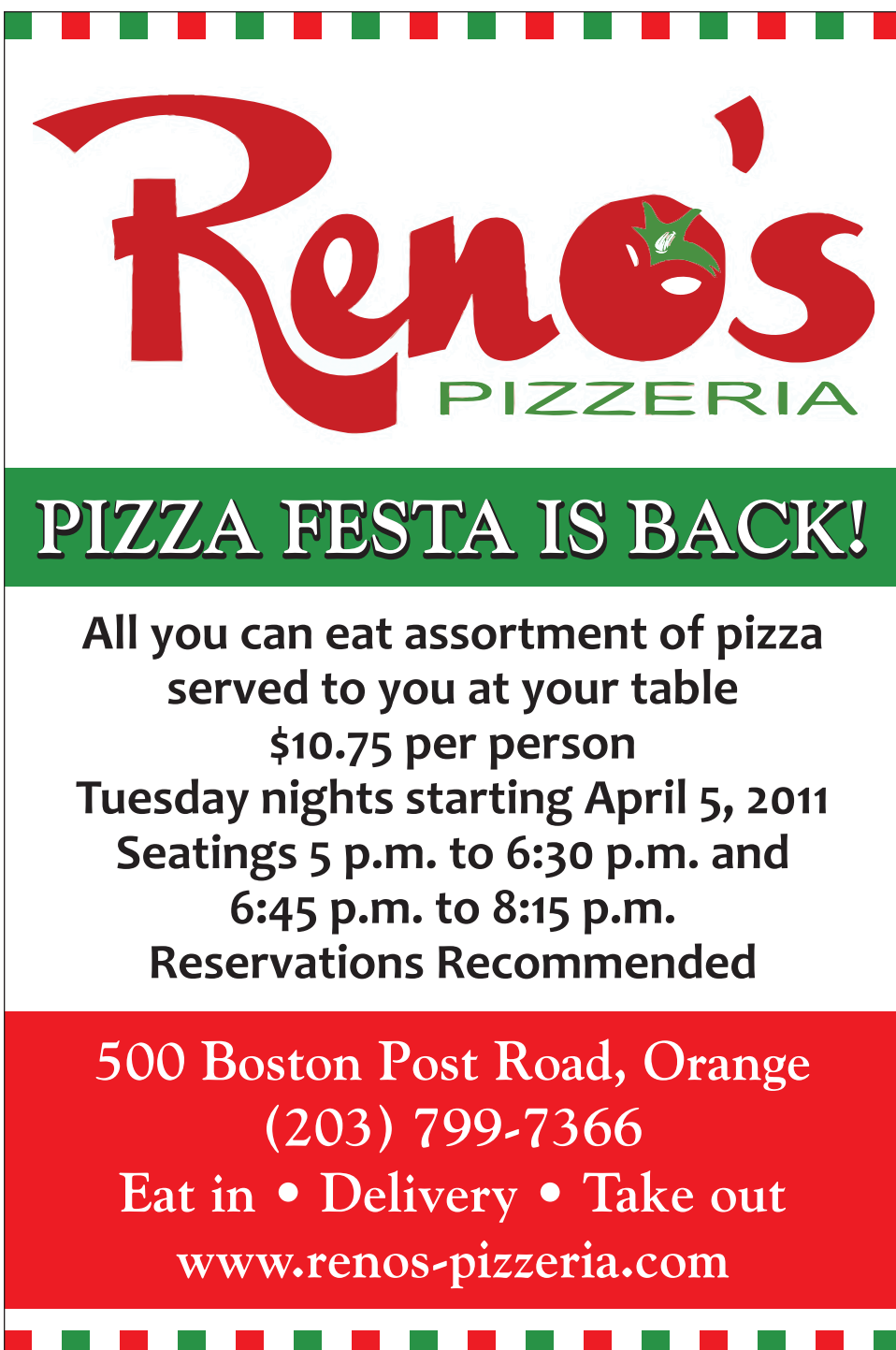
Non-Educational Spending Reduced .72%

The Board of Finance approved a \$56,495,205 town budget which will be presented to residents at a 7:30 p.m. hearing on April 28, at Peck Place School. It is a 1.16% increase from the 2010 budget.

Finance Director Al Chiarenzelli said the finance board met nearly every night for a month to come up with a budget it hopes is acceptable to the town. Citing current economic times, reduced state funding and a decreased Grand List, Chiarenzelli said the board worked very hard to maintain a reasonable budget.

The budget includes a .5% increase in Orange Board of Education spending for a total of \$17,582,010; a 3.5% increase in the Amity Board of Educa-

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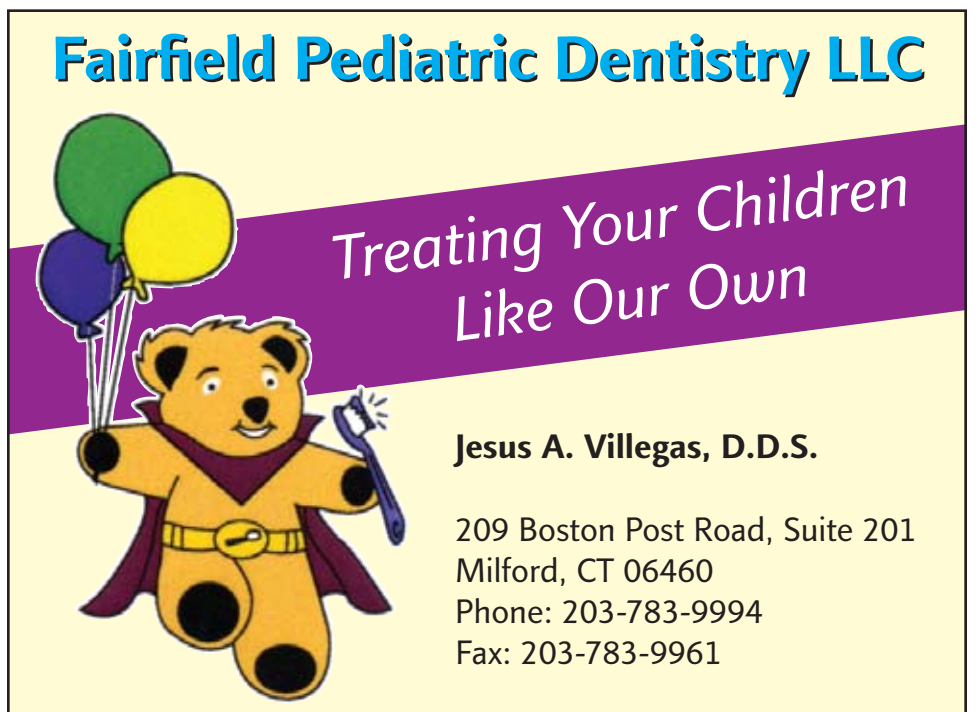
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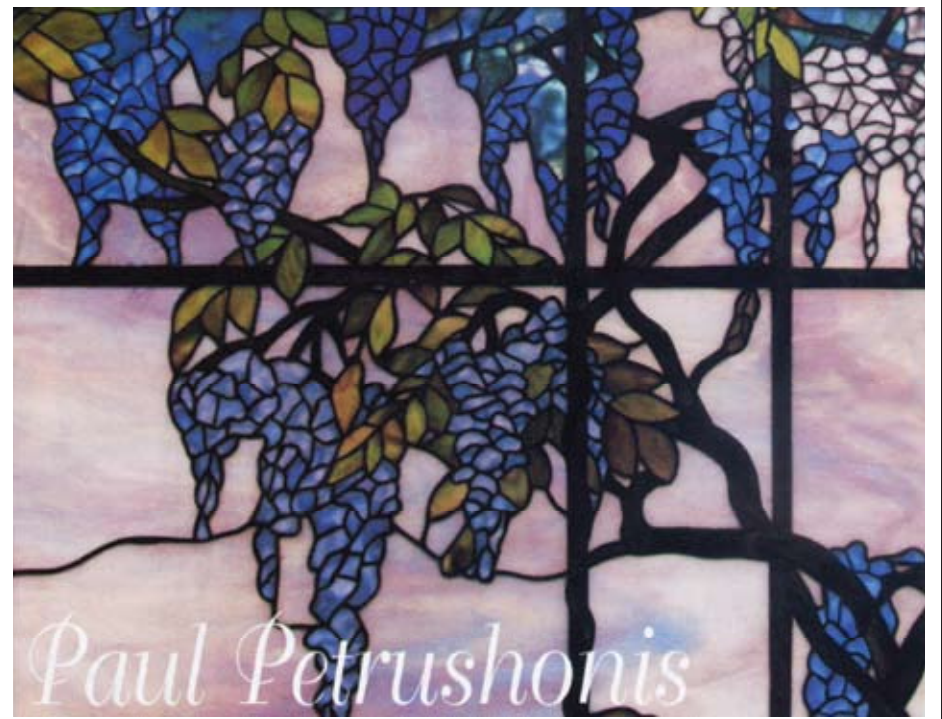
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May 20th.....	(Memorial Day issue) May 27th

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tion budget totaling \$19,987,526; and a .72% reduction in the town budget totaling \$18,877,959. According to First Selectman Jim Zeoli, the board tried to have as few sacrifices to residents as possible. Services that may be reduced include bulk trash pick-up and town pool hours. In addition, some vacant town positions have not been filled and the administration is reviewing possible reductions of staffing or reduction in hours in some departments. All labor contracts that are expiring this year are being asked to take a one year freeze in any increase to salary or benefits.

"The budget process was extremely difficult this year," Zeoli said. "In the event it does not pass in the referendum, more damaging cuts could occur." The only proposed increase in the town's expenses is \$5,000 for senior van transportation. "That is a much needed service," Zeoli said. "I had asked for \$10,000, but the board approved just \$5,000."

The significant increase in Orange's portion of the Amity budget is due to increased enrollment of Orange students and decreasing enrollment from Bethany and Woodbridge. The town is also feeling the effects of the over \$1 million dollar reduction in the Grand List, from \$1,755,214,373 in 2009 to \$1,753,472,210 in 2010. Chiarenzelli said he is anticipating an increase in the grand list with the opening of the United Illuminating offices on Marsh Hill Road next year.

Town Anticipates \$300 K in Federal Funding for Case Library Repairs

The town is awaiting \$300,000 in federal funding to pay for repairs to the Case Memorial Library's roof that was damaged this winter. The season's heavy snowfall affected the roof's shingles and gutters and caused leaking in the library's rotunda.

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Peck Place Receives Hulley Grant

The Peck Place School's sixth grade was the recipient of a grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation for the third year. The grant will be used as a vehicle for enhancing the curriculum while giving students authentic experiences in the world of arts.

The grant is a six week drama workshop conducted by the Jared Andrew Studio for the Performing Arts. The workshop will teach children elements of acting that will help them grow as actors and individuals. Jared Andrew Brown received his BFA in Music Theatre from The Hartt School where he has also choreographed. Jared's directing and choreographing have graced the stages of The Little Theatre of Manchester, The Seven Angels Theatre, as well as various high school and community stages throughout the northeast. Jared's students have gone on to join the casts of Mary Poppins on Broadway, the national tour of Annie, as well as appear nationally in commercials. The Jared Andrew Studio for the Performing Arts opened up its doors in May 2005 in North Haven; offering private and group lessons in voice, acting and dance - without the "fluff" of recitals or competitions! In 2010, Andrew opened The Square Foot Theater, a 250 seat theater located in The Hamden Plaza.

The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the support of young artists who share in Jamie's creative passion and her love of taking artistic risks. It's goal is to provide opportunities for young artists that will help them to expand their artistic talent and to pursue their dreams - a fitting legacy for Jamie. For more information regarding the Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation, please visit the website at www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org.

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Fourth-grade students at Race Brook School show their support for the Jamie A. Hulley Childcare Center in Bridgeport with a book drive.

Race Brook Students Hold Book Drive

Race Brook School students held a very successful annual book drive in March to show their care and support for the children at the Jamie A. Hulley Childcare Center in Bridgeport. The center provides Head Start and School Readiness services for 170 preschool-age children. The Race Brook School's Student Council, headed by teachers JoAnne Escandon and Pam Galatioto, first brainstormed the idea during one of their weekly meetings a few years ago. Students and teachers collected hundreds of new or nearly new books for three weeks for the center. Students also donated new or gently used stuffed animals.

Fourth grader Patrick Freeman enjoyed helping out for the book drive. "I feel that some people don't have as much as we do. I felt like I was doing the right thing helping out. It was fun bringing all the boxes of books outside," Patrick said.

Patrick's classmate, Maddie Pickett, felt that the book drive was a very kind gesture. "It was a kind thing to do for children that don't have as many books as we do. When I went home and told my parents about it, I felt generous and proud of myself. My mom said it's a great idea to bring in books for children."

"I felt happy helping because there are people who aren't as lucky as we are and they don't have as many books as we do. It shows people care when they give books," stated Olivia Pisano.

The Jamie A. Hulley Childcare Center has a special place in the hearts of the students and staff of Race Brook School. The center is named in memory of Jamie A. Hulley, a former student. Jamie attended the school from 1987 to 1993. Throughout her young life, Jamie was very involved in the arts. Jamie's Fund helps to provide the children at the center with enriching experiences in literature, art, music, and theatre. The students hope their book donations will add hours of reading enrichment and pleasure for the children.

Fourth grader Rebecca Doyle felt proud taking part in the book drive. "I felt proud because I was giving stuffed animals and books to kids who don't have as much. It was really nice how so many students brought in their stuffed animals and books that they didn't want anymore."

Submitted By Valerie Anton, Fourth Grade Teacher, Race Brook School

Drozdowicz Accepted to Jamestown College

Zipporah Drozdowicz of Orange has been accepted to Jamestown College, Jamestown, N.D., beginning in the fall of 2011. She is the daughter of Zbigniew and Bonnie Drozdowicz.

Drozdowicz will graduate this spring from Trumbull High School where she has been active in wrestling and FFA. She plans to major in nursing at Jamestown College, sing in the choir, and participate in women's wrestling for the Jimmies. The College has awarded her a Trustee Scholarship and Women's Wrestling Award.

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

Gourdier A Winner in CT "Good Kids Contest"

Guida's Milk and Ice Cream recently held a Connecticut "Good Kids Contest" to recognize kids who are doing good things in their community that have a positive impact on others. Taylor Gourdier, a student at Race Brook School in Orange, was nominated by Grassy Hill Farm and was chosen as one of the ten winners in Connecticut. For the last five years, Taylor has sold flowers at the Grassy Hill Farm and has raised money for various charities that are important to her. Some of these include Children's Cancer research, The Smile Train and The American Red Cross to support victims of hurricane Katrina. Taylor has also sold hot cocoa outside of her Sunday school to raise money for the Haiti earthquake victims and to help replant the Carmel Forest in Israel that was devastated by a recent fire. Taylor received a \$500 savings bond and Guida's milkshake. The winners were chosen by judges who reviewed the written entries and supporting materials which showed the kids making an impact on others.



Taylor Gourdier

(*"Japan" continued from page 1*)

may get a few dollars or a store bought item from their parents to donate, but this project gives them a much deeper connection to the cause."

Origami is a traditional Japanese art of paper folding. It started around the 17th century AD and was popularized in the mid-1900s. As in many societies, paper used to be a luxury item, created by hand and used only for important, long lasting purposes. When origami was first brought to Japan, only the rich practiced the art of folding paper into shapes. The shape creation was a way of adding special meaning to what the paper held on it or in it. A thousand origami cranes is a group of one thousand origami paper cranes held together by strings and have become a world famous cultural emblem and are a symbol of world peace.

"It makes me feel proud and happy because something as simple as a piece of paper can make such a difference to kids in Japan," says one THS third grader while busy making a paper crane, who also points out that any type of paper can be used. "Any sized paper works," he says. "Wrapping paper works great and also paper from the recycle bin and that also helps the environment."

The project is more than just a lesson in kindness. They are touching upon world history and even math. When asked if it was hard to make the paper cranes, for instance, another student said, "It's easy. You start out with a square shape and fold the paper in different ways, like into a triangle and rhombus."

The students are making connections to literature, as well. The students have read the book "The Paper Crane" by Molly Bang. Mrs. Bell also plans to read Sadako and the "Thousand Paper Cranes" by Eleanor Coerr to her class, a touching and true story about the legend of the paper cranes. The book is about a Japanese girl named Sadako Sasaki, who was diagnosed with leukemia in 1955 after the bombing of Hiroshima. While in the hospital, a friend visited and told her about the legend. From that day on, Sadako folded paper cranes. While she fell short of her goal of 1,000 paper cranes, having only folded 644, her family and friends completed the remaining 356 cranes and buried them with her. Sadako became a heroine for many girls in Japan. Today people all over Japan celebrate August 6 as the annual peace day which is dedicated to her. "Connections in literature are such an important learning tool," says Bell. "This is a tremendous learning opportunity."

"Turkey Hill School is a school that cares," says THS principal Colleen Murray. "Staff and students participate in a variety of service learning projects which research suggests has a positive effect on academic performance, leadership and character development, most importantly, empathy. I am very proud that our third grade teachers and students have accepted this challenge. If ancient Japanese legend comes true, the cranes will send all of our love and well wishes to the children of Japan."

For more information or to donate paper cranes of your own, visit the campaign website at www.carters.com/cranesforkids. OshKosh, which will donate up to 50,000 articles of clothing, has set up three ways for people to deliver paper cranes. People can bring them to any OshKosh Store through April 25, 2011 and as a thank you, will receive 10 percent off their purchase that day. You can take a photo of your crane and upload it to facebook.com/oshkoshgosh or mail it to Cranes for Kids, OshKosh B'Gosh, One Water-view Drive, Shelton, CT 06484.

Students Create "Math Games" at Race Brook School



Miss Bender, a student teacher in fifth grade at Race Brook School, had students create math strategy games using their favorite picture books. Students used concepts including probability, addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. To prepare for the CMTs the students played all the games and discussed what skills they used to progress through each game. Fifth grader Isobel Browe said, "I really enjoyed playing the math games because I saw how creative my friends were and I learned a lot. Especially about how many math strategies there are to learn."

Hildrich Named to NSCS

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars welcomes Rachel Hildrich as a new member. Rachel Hildrich of Orange has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS). Rachel will be honored during an Induction Convocation this fall on the campus of The George Washington University. Rachel is the daughter of Andrea Nadel & Stephen Hildrich, and the sister of Lena Hildrich. She is a 2010 graduate of Amity High School. "NSCS is more than just a symbol of academic achievement. Membership gives students access to a number of amazing benefits including career and networking resources, scholarships, travel, and service projects both on campus and in the community," says Stephen E. Loflin, NSCS CEO and Founder. NSCS is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is the nation's only interdisciplinary honors organization for first- and second-year college students. Membership is by invitation only, based on grade point average and class standing. NSCS has more than 750,000 lifetime members and 270 chapters in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. For more information about The National Society of Collegiate Scholars, please call 202.265.9000, visit NSCS' Web site nscs.org.



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Two Area "Good Scouts" to be Honored

By Richard Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE - After decades of community service, former Orange police commissioner Joe Cuzzocreo and long-time Milford resident John A. Beirne, Jr. know all about what it takes to be "good scouts." Now, the 82-year-old Cuzzocreo, who served on the Orange Board of Police Commissioners for 47 years and as a volunteer fireman for more than two decades and Beirne, 69, a board member of the Connecticut Yankee Council Boy Scouts of America in Milford, will be honored with the council's annual "Good Scouts Award."

The awards will be presented during a luncheon June 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Costa Azura Restaurant, 72 Broadway in Milford. Tickets can be obtained in advance for \$100. The awards are presented each year by a selection committee of former recipients and citizens to two individuals who have provided significant community service in Orange and Milford. "Frankly, I'm kind of overwhelmed by it (the award), and there's a lot of people around town who do more than I do and would be very deserving," said the 82-year-old Cuzzocreo, a life-long resident who owned and operated Orange Fence and Supply from 1958-90 when he turned it over to his son, former selectman and zoning board member Roy Cuzzocreo. Joe Cuzzocreo's father, Anthony, founded the business in 1930 where it is still located at 205 Boston Post Road. "It is a great honor and it's wonderful to be receiving an award that has been given to so many great people over the years," said Joe Cuzzocreo, a former Rotary Club president, U.S. Army veteran and assistant scout leader who was also a Boy Scout as a teenager. "I'm honored to be chosen and now be among the distinguished former recipients." One of those recipients, Orange First Selectman James Zeoli, who received the award last year and is on the selection committee that chose Cuzzocreo as one of this year's honorees, said choosing the former long-time police commissioner was an easy decision. "Joe is one of the finest people I know," said Zeoli. "His dedication to family, friends and community puts him absolutely at the top of the list for this award. I've known Joe all my life, and he is a great choice." Zeoli added, "he completely fits everything that the Scouts believe in. He's contributed so much to Orange it's impossible to summarize it all and he's a quiet, low-key guy who doesn't look for any recognition."

Neither does John Beirne, according to Tony Vogl, director of development and marketing for Connecticut Yankee Council, Boy Scouts of America.

ca. "John has been donating his time and monetary contributions to the community for a long time and is well deserving of the Good Scout Award," said Vogl. For both of our recipients this year the award was a long time coming. They are both heavily involved in their communities and recognized by everyone." Beirne, who has been employed by Merrill Lynch since 1966 and is currently managing director of investments for the Beirne Wealth Management Group at Merrill Lynch, Bank of America in New Haven. "When I looked at the list of past recipients it made a big statement to me, these are all people who have made tremendous contributions to their communities," said Beirne. "This is an era in which a lot of traditional values have been lost, but the Boy Scouts are still going strong. To receive recognition from the Scouts is a great, great honor."



John Beirne, Jr.

Beirne, who graduated from Milford High School in 1960, which closed years ago, is a 1965 graduate of the University of Connecticut where he received a degree in Economics. He also attended the Business Graduate School at the University of Bridgeport where he studied Corporate Finance. He received the Business Person of the Year Award in 1986 by the Milford Chamber of Commerce and has been actively involved at Hamden Hall Country Day School in Hamden where his responsibilities include monitoring the school's endowment fund. Beirne is also a board member of the First Tee of Connecticut. John is also a board member of the Connecticut Yankee Council Boy Scouts of America. Beirne has specialized in Public Pension Fund Management for over 30 years.



Joe Cuzzocreo

Other recent Orange recipients include Zeoli last year, Thomas D'Orson in 2007, former First Selectman and current Selectman Mitchell Goldblatt, 2006, and Richard Meisenheimer, 2005.

For information on tickets to the event, contact Vogl at the Yankee Council, Boy Scouts of America, 203- 876-6868, Ext. 270.

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The Stretch IRA: An Asset Transfer Strategy

By Richard J. Zorena, CFP®

Although you initially established an IRA as a nest egg for your retirement years, you may also want to consider using your IRA as a tax-efficient vehicle to pass wealth on to your heirs—particularly if you have other sources of retirement income and do not need to draw funds from your traditional IRA. You may choose to keep your traditional IRA intact until reaching age 70½, at which time you must begin taking required minimum distributions (RMDs).

The discussion that follows will focus on a strategy to withdraw the minimum amount required each year under IRS guidelines and to maximize the tax-deferred compounding on the assets remaining in the IRA for as long as possible. The strategy is commonly referred to as the “stretch IRA.”

In the example, the IRA owner, John Smith, has named his wife, Mary as the sole primary beneficiary of his IRA. John just turned 70½ and has now taken his first RMD. John dies at age 71.

Mary, who is now 66, decides to treat the IRA as her own and names her son, Jack, as her primary beneficiary. Since Mary has elected to treat John’s IRA as her own, she does not have to take RMDs from the IRA until she turns age 70½. (Note that this option is only available to a spouse who is named sole primary beneficiary.) Mary takes RMDs from age 70½ until she dies at age 77.

Jack, now age 53, maintains the account as a beneficiary IRA and names his son, Mark, as beneficiary. Jack is required to take distributions from the IRA based on his remaining single life expectancy. He takes distributions every year for another 23 years until his death at age 75. His son Mark, at age 41, now takes distributions each year until the assets in the account are fully depleted.

Spanning over three generations, the IRA, which had a beginning balance of \$300,000, provided over \$2.1 million in income over a 46-year period of time. See the chart for details and assumptions.



An Example of the Stretch IRA Strategy at Work

			RMD Income to Each Family Member
First Generation			
John (original IRA owner)	John’s IRA is \$300,000 & John names his wife, Mary, as his sole primary beneficiary		John’s RMD amount over 2 years (Age 70-71) is \$22,649*
Mary (first beneficiary; spouse)	John dies at age 71. Mary, now age 66, elects to treat John’s IRA as her own & names her son, Jack, as her beneficiary.	Mary’s RMD Income over 4 years (Age 66-69 - No RMDs required) is \$0.	Mary’s RMD amount over 8 years (Age 70-77) is \$156,123.*
Second Generation			
Jack	Mary dies at age 77. Jack, now age 53, maintains the account as a beneficiary IRA and names his son, Mark, as beneficiary	Jack can take distributions over the longer of Mary’s life expectancy or his own life expectancy.	Jack’s RMD amount over 23 years (Age 53-75) \$933,576*
Third Generation			
Mark	Jack dies at age 75. Mark, now age 41, takes distributions every year until assets in the IRA are depleted	Mark can take distributions using Jack’s remaining life expectancy factor, which results in 9 years worth of distributions until assets are depleted.	Mark’s RMD amount over 9 years (Age 41 – 49) \$1,026,841*
			\$2,139,189 Total Distributions for All Generations**

* Asset growth is based on a 7% rate of return and assumes all generations receive their respective Required Minimum Distributions as defined by the IRS on December 31st of each year distributions are required.

**This number assumes that each generation elected to take only the required minimum over the longest period allowed by current law. Should any recipient elect to take distributions greater than the minimum or receive a lump sum at any point, this total would significantly change.

This illustration is hypothetical and not meant to represent the performance of any specific investment or security. Actual returns will vary and principal value will fluctuate. Individual results will vary. Distributions are subject to income taxes. This illustration is based on current tax and regulations law (as of August 2006), which may change in the future.

Your beneficiary designations will have a significant impact on the available payout options from your IRA after your death. It is always a good idea to name both primary and contingent beneficiaries – even if you expect your beneficiary(ies) to be living. It’s just another way to help assure that you are the one controlling to whom your IRA assets are ultimately distributed. This will also pave the way for your beneficiaries to potentially take advantage of the stretch IRA strategy.

The stretch IRA might not be appropriate for everyone. Neither UBS Financial Services Inc. nor its employees provide tax or legal advice. You should consult with your legal and/or tax advisors when making decisions about retirement plans and retirement plan distributions. The information contained in this article is based on sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy cannot be guaranteed. UBS Financial Services Inc. does not provide tax or legal advice. Consult with your tax and legal advisors regarding your specific situation. Depending on your needs, we can help you implement your retirement strategies through both our advisory and brokerage capabilities. This article has been written and provided by UBS Financial Services Inc. for use by its financial advisor.

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Free Re-Employment Workshop

Orange First Selectman James Zeoli and Workforce Alliance invite job-seekers who are currently out of work to take advantage of a special all-day workshop. The free workshop will be held at the Case Memorial Library on Monday, April 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Re-employment Workshop is an interactive experience for job seekers who have been out of work for an extended period of time.

Topics include:

- Setting smart job targets in light of today’s job climate
- Empowering your resume
- Your network/your message
- On-line search and applications
- Using social networking media (Facebook, LinkedIn, Job Boards, etc.)
- Managing your time



“Workforce Alliance wanted to assist management workers who have had difficulty finding a job in this recession. Mid- and high-level people have found themselves unemployed for longer periods of time.” said First Selectman Zeoli. “We requested this workshop for Orange because it offers local residents great advice for a new way to approach their job search. In addition, we will have guests who will outline retraining opportunities and available social services.”

The workshop is led by Laura Collins of Collins Group, a Human Resources consulting firm that brings over twenty years of corporate and consulting experience. She has held leadership roles in Staffing and Development in both the finance and pharmaceuticals industries. She is also an Adjunct Professor of Human Resources at Gateway Community College. “These workshops are our response to an employment crisis that has left no family untouched.” said William Villano, Executive Director of Workforce Alliance. “Many people have been unemployed for an unusually long period: more than 6 times longer than in the last major recession in 1991.”

The workshop is free and includes lunch. Residents who are interested in participating should reserve a seat by emailing: info@workforcealliance.biz. or call Robert Fort at 203-624-1493 x242. Seating is limited, so please respond ASAP. All requests will receive replies.

BOW Relay For Life

Save the date! The Bethany, Orange, & Woodbridge Relay for Life will be held on Saturday, May 21st and Sunday, May 22nd. Anyone interested in becoming part of this great event, please contact George Geane at bowrelayforlife@gmail.com. This is a wonderful way to honor a family member or friend that has been affected by cancer.

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Just bring along any project you are working on or one you may need help with. The Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Rd, Orange, CT 06477 is where we meet; there is an elevator available. For directions or information, contact the library at 203-891-2170. We meet on Saturdays from 10am-1pm, on May 7, June 4, July 9, Aug 6, Sept 10, Oct 1, Nov 5, Dec 3. Have a question? Please send an email to: HOTSCrochetGuild@mail.com. Visit our Web site at: www.HOTSCrochetGuild.yolasite.com. You can follow us on Twitter, our name is: HOTS_Crochet. Hope to see you there, happy hooking!

Rotary Roses Rock!

Orange Rotary to Hold Annual Mother's Day Rose Sale

Just in time for Mother's Day, the Orange Rotary Club will be having its annual Rose Sale on Friday, May 6th and Saturday, May 7th (Mother's Day Weekend). The cost is \$15/dozen which includes a clear plastic box and care packet. There will be a variety of colors to choose from and they will make a wonderful Mother's Day gift.

All proceeds from the event will go towards supporting Rotary's initiatives both in the local community and abroad. Roses may be easily pre-ordered by contacting Mike Richetelli at (203)795-8060 or mike@colprop.com, by contacting any Orange Rotarian, or by visiting the Rotary website at www.orangectrotary.org.

Roses will be available for pick-up between 11am-2pm on Friday, May 6th in front of High Plains Community Center and then from 2-6pm at Colonial Properties, 200 Boston Post Rd., Orange. Based on supply, they may also be available on Saturday, May 7th from 8am-12noon at the Orange Transfer Station.

Remember that Rotary Roses are for all the women in your life!



Orange Lions Announce "A Taste Of Amity" 2011

The Orange Lions Club will be holding its 11th annual charity banquet called "A Taste of Amity", sponsored by Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Orange, People's Bank, Ruotolo Mechanical, and Bear and Grill. The fundraising social event will be held at the Holy Infant Auditorium on Racebrook Road in Orange on Thursday, May 19th from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. Admission at "A Taste of Amity" entitles donors to sample taste-sized portions of several restaurant's dishes and wines in an elegant setting. Admission tickets, which are \$25, must be purchased in advance. They are available from any Orange Lions Club member or by calling Coldwell Banker at 203-795-6000, or by calling event chair Ron Ruotolo at 203-772-1563, or at the Orange First Selectman's Office at Town Hall.

All proceeds raised during the event will be devoted to the Lions Club's charitable causes, such as the Lions Eye Research Foundation, the Lion's Club International foundation, a local chapter of the Leo's (youth) Club at the Foundation High School, and Fidelco Guide Dogs. The Orange Lions Club also supports many local causes including scholarships, community grants, large-print books and book audio tapes, the Easter Egg Hunt for children, and holiday meals for seniors and shut-ins. For further information, call Ron Ruotolo at 203-772-1563.

Orange Masonic Lodge Offers Scholarships

Orange Masonic Lodge is offering one \$1,000 scholarship to college students having completed a minimum of two semesters in their chosen field and maintaining a minimum GPA of 2.75 are encouraged to apply for this scholarship. Candidates must be a daughter, son, granddaughter, grandson, niece or nephew of a member of Orange Lodge #143.

Interested students should send a synopsis of credentials and interests in writing to: Orange Lodge Scholarship Committee, Mr. Elmer F. Manley, Chairman, 1014 Fernbrook Road, Orange, CT 06477-1011. All requests must be received by May 15, 2011. For further information, call (203) 799-2651 or email PLManley@msn.com with the Subject: Scholarship.

Orange Masonic Lodge is also offering two \$1,000 scholarships to college students studying counseling, social services, psychology, psychiatry, nursing, medicine, social work, gerontology or pharmacology and having completed a minimum of two semesters in their chosen field and maintaining a minimum GPA of 2.75 are encouraged to apply for this scholarship. Candidates must be a daughter, son, granddaughter, grandson, niece or nephew of a member of Orange Lodge #143 or a resident of the town of Orange.

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Orange Lions Club Holds 49th Annual Easter Egg Hunt

The Orange Lions Club is sponsoring its 49th annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 16th, at the High Plains Community Center in Orange. In case of inclement weather, a "rain or snow date" has been set for Saturday, April 23rd at High Plains Community Center with the same procedures as scheduled on April 16th. The Easter Bunny will arrive at 12:30 PM, one half-hour before the start of the Easter Egg Hunt itself.

There will be face painting for the children and hot coffee for the adults.

The Easter Egg Hunt is divided into four age groups. This allows each child to have an equal opportunity to collect the thousands of chocolate eggs that will be hidden. The age groups are: (1) Pre School through Kindergarten; (2) First Grade & Second Grade; (3) Third Grade & Fourth Grade; (4) Fifth Grade & Sixth Grade. More than 10,000 chocolate eggs will be distributed during the hunt. Prizes will be awarded to children in all age categories for finding specially marked eggs.

An adult should accompany all participating children. Each child should have a bag or basket to collect their eggs. Parents may wish to bring a camera for a picture of their child with the Easter Bunny. Please note that parking for this event should be on paved parking areas only.

Lion Nick Bencivengo is the Chairman of this year's event. Anyone who wishes to make a donation is asked to contact Nick at 203-901-9062. All donors will be acknowledged for their generosity at the Easter Egg Hunt.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt is but one of many community events and activities sponsored by the Orange Lions Club each year. Among the other annual events are: the Community Thanksgiving Dinner, the Senior's pizza party, a wine tasting fundraiser in January, and also "A Taste of Amity". In addition, the Orange Lions make contributions to many community organizations, such as sponsoring a Little League team. For many years, the Lions has funded a Community Grants Program for local groups who are seeking funds for a special reason. In particular, the Orange Lions Club has made many gifts to the Case Memorial Library over the years for the purchase of large print books, audio tapes and the like for the sight impaired and the general public. The Orange Lions also fund two \$1,000 scholarships each year for students graduating from Amity Regional High School.

The Orange Lions Club co-sponsors (with the Milford Lions Club) the Foundation High School Leo Club (Lions youth group) for special needs youths, the only club of its kind in North America. The Lions provide needed funds each year to support eye research, training of Fidelco guide dogs for the blind, to Lions low vision centers which provide vision aids to the sight impaired, to the Connecticut Radio Information System, and to Camp Hemlocks for blind and sight-impaired children. The club also collects used eyeglasses for refurbishing and recycling to Third World countries, helping to restore the gift of sight to thousands of people all over the world.



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Remaining Meetings for the Month of April, 2011

- 18th Family Counseling..... 9:00am..... HPCC
- 20th CERT 7:00pm..... HPCC
Town Plan & Zoning Commission..... 7:30pm..... Town Hall
- 21st Case Mem. Library Commission 7:30pm.... Case Mem. Library
- 25th Board of Finance 7:30pm..... Town Hall
Youth Services Committee..... 7:30pm..... HPCC
- 27th Safety Commission..... 9:00am..... Town Hall
Memorial Day Parade Committee 7:00pm..... HPCC
Park & Recreation Commission 7:30pm..... Town Hall
- 28th Board of Finance
Budget Public Hearing 7:30pm..... Peck Place School

OVNA Healthline



The next Orange VNA Blood Pressure Clinics will be held at its office, 605A Orange Center Road, the former Library, Thursday, April 28, from 1:00pm to 2:00pm. If you are having problems with your blood pressure or your doctor would like more frequent monitoring; this is a chance each month to get your blood pressure checked. Also this is an excellent opportunity to get more information and teaching from the VNA nurses on various health issues.

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From the Youth Services Coordinator *By John Ulatowsski*



K-6 Children of Orange Art Exhibit at Case Library in April

Art in the Library Committee and Youth Services present the 3rd Annual K-6 Children of Orange Art Exhibit which will be at the Case Library for the month of April. The exhibit contains 76 works of art by Orange Youth, containing drawings, mixed media, 3-D, and sculpture. Works were chosen by teachers Erin Garney, Matt Stevens, and John Kaluzynski.



The artists pose for family photos and enjoy the exhibit.



Pictured are recent Youth Services Babysitting Course Graduates.



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Newsletter Students of the Month Christina DiStefano and Vrimratha Teepireddy

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CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

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Children

Spring Story Hour Schedule:

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Monday, April 4, 11, 25 at 10:30 a.m.
Session for age 3-5 (includes craft) will be held on Wednesday, April 6, 13, 27 at 4 p.m.

Mother Goose is on the Loose!

Held on Thursday, April 7, 14, 21, 28 at 10:30 p.m.: Lapsit storytimes are for babies and toddlers up to 24 months and include nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Please pre-register. Space is limited.

Spring Teddy Bear Storytime

Tuesday, April 19, 6:30 p.m. Wear your pajamas and bring your bear and blankie for this fun spring storytime! For children ages 2-5.

The Magic of Jeff Horton

Wednesday, April 20, 2 p.m. Local magician Jeff Horton dazzles and amuses both the young and the young at heart. His magic show will feature audience participation, comedy magic, and the production of a live dove and a live rabbit!

Adults

The Great! Basement Book Sale

Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Come check out the great books, movies, music, and more for sale at the Friends of the Library's semi-annual book sale. Great bargains! Great fun!

Genealogy Workshop

Monday, April 18, 7 p.m. Greg Thompson of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will show you how to research your family history. This month's topic will be "Using State Census Records."

Social Security Information Session

Tuesday, April 19, 3:30 p.m. Social Security Specialist Maria Grice will take you through the ins and outs of Social Security. Get answers to all of your questions!

Oscar Films

Monday, April 25, 7 p.m.: A screening of the Oscar-winning film "The Fighter" starring Mark Wahlberg and Christian Bale. Run time: 115 minutes. R.

Monday, May 2, 7 p.m.: A screening of the Oscar-winning film "The King's Speech" starring Colin Firth. Run time: 118 minutes. R.

Wednesday, May 11, 7 p.m.: A screening of the Oscar-nominated film "Country Strong" starring Gwyneth Paltrow. Run time: 117 minutes. PG-13.

Monday, May 23, 7 p.m.: A screening of the Oscar-nominated film "Rabbit Hole" starring Nicole Kidman. Run time: 91 minutes. PG-13.

Cooking Seafood with Chef John Bencivengo

Wednesday, April 27, 7 p.m.: Chef John returns to the library to demonstrate all his favorite seafood recipes. All attendees will be able to taste his creations. Registration is required in person at the circulation desk. Receipts



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must be presented upon entering the program to gain admission. A \$5 per person food charge is required with your reservation.

A Lighthearted Look at Life: Book Discussion Series

Wednesday, May 4, 7 p.m.: "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw

This special series sponsored by the Connecticut Humanities Council and the Friends of the Library is sure to be lively, engaging, and intellectually stimulating. Copies are available at the Circulation Desk.

Edible Book Contest: Where Eating Meets Reading!

Saturday, May 7, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.: Show off your culinary skills and your imagination in this deliciously delightful contest. Create something for the judges or just come to vote and enjoy the show! Please pre-register to enter the show. Refreshments will be served. All ages are welcome to participate. Prizes will be awarded in five categories!

Josef and Anni Albers

Thursday, May 12, 7 p.m. In this special program Nicholas Fox Weber, Executive Director of the Josef and Anni Albers Foundation in Bethany, will discuss the world famous local artists Josef and Anni Albers, their works, and the foundation established to promote and preserve their achievements.

Art in the Library

The works of Orange's elementary school students will be on display in the Meeting Room throughout the month of April. Come see the works of these talented young artists!

The works of older Americans will be on display in the Meeting Room through the month of May. A reception in the artists' honor will be held on Thursday, May 5 from 5-7 p.m. Come see the works of these talented older artists!

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested in person or by phone. Sign up to receive notification of library happenings via the e-newsletter form available in the library or online. The library's hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-5 and Saturday, 10-4. The library will be closed on Friday, April 22 in observance of Good Friday. Regular hours resume Saturday, April 23.

Magic At The Case Memorial Library

Jeff Horton, magician extraordinaire, will present a program sure to dazzle the audience on Wednesday, April 20th at 2:00 p.m. at the Case Memorial Library in Orange. This free program is provided by the Friends of the Case Memorial Library.

The Connecticut-based performer has been fine-tuning his repertoire for over twenty years, developing routines to mystify and amuse the young and the young at heart. He lists among his influences the names of David Copperfield, Penn and Teller, the Amazing Kreskin and Harry Blackstone. He is a member of the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

This presentation is one of several presented each year by the Friends, who provide programs for children and adults, purchase museum passes for use by library patrons and provide additional support by supplying funds to purchase items requested by the Library Staff. The semi-annual Great! Book Sales profits sustain these projects, enhancing the Library's role as a center of community life.

This is a great opportunity to have a memorable family outing—come see Jeff Horton on April 20th at 2:00 at the Case Memorial Library.

Case Memorial Library Offers New Audiovisual Materials

Movies on DVD

Brewster McCloud, Case 39, Dinner for Schmucks, Due Date, Easy A, Inside Job, Machete, Mad Men: Season 2, The Prowler, Takers

Audiobooks

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Breslin, Jimmy – Branch Rickey (Biography/RICKEY/[Branch])
Clancy, Tom – Dead or Alive (Fiction/Clancy)
Clark, Carol Higgins – Mobbed (Fiction/Clark)
Coben, Harlan – Live Wire (Fiction/Coben)
Gardner, Lisa – Love You More (Fiction/Gardner)
Hillenbrand, Laura – Unbroken (Biography/ZAMPERINI/[Louis])
Scottoline, Lisa – Save Me (Fiction/Scottoline)
Skloot, Rebecca – The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks (Biography/LACKS/[Henrietta])
Steel, Danielle – 44 Charles Street (Fiction/Steel)

HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

Announcing the 2011 Living Treasures

Three senior residents have been chosen from sixteen nominations made for this year's Living Treasure Awards. Thank you for all of the wonderful nominations. Every person nominated deserved to be on the Living Treasure list. Honorees are chosen for the contributions they have given to the community as volunteers during their lives and especially in their later years; on the scope of their volunteer service and the impact their service has had on the community. The selection committee, made up of four knowledgeable leaders in the community, selected Joseph Blake, Severio "Bob" Fodero, and Nancy Nyhan to be honored as this year's Living Treasures at the annual Pasta Festa. Thank you to all who made a nomination!

Seventh Annual Pasta Festa! Supper

The seventh annual Pasta Festa! Supper will be held on Friday, May 13 from 5 to 8 pm at the St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church hall. A Ziti dinner will be served by our Town Selectmen. Beautiful baskets, containing gift certificates and wonderful surprises, will be part of the traditional balloon raffle. Following dinner, Living Treasure Awards will be presented to Joseph Blake, Severio "Bob" Fodero, and Nancy Nyhan. Tickets, priced at \$20 per person, are available from the Community Services office. Tickets go on sale April 1.

A "Fair" to Remember

The Orange Chamber of Commerce's Senior Connection Group will be hosting a FREE business fair for all seniors at the High Plains Community Center Gym from 9:30am to 2:00pm on April 15. There will be 25 booths displaying their local goods and services. At 10:00am, the Fred Astaire Dance Studio will put on a demonstration. At 10:30, Studio Z Fitness will put on a Zumba demonstration. At 11:00, Dress Barn will hold a Fashion Show. Lunch for the first 200 people will be served at 12, 12:30, & 1:00pm. The raffle will be at 1:00pm.

Senior Art Exhibit at the Case Memorial Library

The third Senior Art Exhibit will be held at the Case Memorial Library during the month of May in observance of Older American's Month. A reception will be held May 5, from 5 - 7:00 pm. This art show is open to artists

of the age of 55 and over who either live in Orange or are members of the senior center. Artwork will be accepted in the Community Services office on April 28. Artists may bring up to 3 pieces for judging. No more than 2 pieces per person will be accepted. All works must be original and wired for hanging. The exhibit will include several forms of art including paintings, photography, sculptures, and hung needlework. The art will be exhibited the entire month of May at the Case Memorial Library.

Cabaret Night

Join us on April 21 from 5:30 to 7 pm for Cabaret Night. The entertainment will be Kickback Duo. Coffee and dessert will be served at 5:30 and music begins at 6 pm. Tickets are \$5 pp and are available in advance at the Senior Center starting April 1.

2nd Annual Senior Prom

Peck Place School will once again be hosting the Senior Prom on Tuesday, May 24 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. There will be a buffet style lunch and beverages. This is an actual prom with music and dancing and it's FREE!

Trips

Come down to the Orange Senior Center and sign up for some great trips!

Mystery Trip??? - Wednesday, August 10, 2011. Board the motor coach for an exciting day of fun, entertainment and good food. No one knows where we are going except for us, but we know you will enjoy the day. Cost: \$78 pp which includes transportation, lunch, entertainment, and driver gratuity. Full payment at registration. Come join the fun!

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Dinice and fellow fishermen have a fishing mantra, 'Peace, Love and Fly-fishing at the mouth of the Housatonic.'

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immediately. "It was the late 1960s and fly fishing was not very popular," he recalls. "There was not a lot of instruction." So he taught himself, studying books, practicing his casts, and learning how to make the intricate lures made out of feathers and fur to mimic real insects and fish. He started fishing for trout and striped bass in local freshwater streams and rivers, joining local enthusiasts and marking favorite spots. "Fly fishing is more rewarding; you have to be very knowledgeable about mimicking live bait, you work harder at tying your own flies, and you feel every tug of the fish with a fly fishing rod," he said.

When he tried saltwater fly fishing in the late 1990s, it was love at first bite. "It takes strength and timing to fish in salt water," he said. "You can be pounded by the surf." It also provides what Dinice calls "TV fishing." "The big fishing with beautiful scenery that you see on TV that was filmed in Chile and New Zealand. You have that kind of fishing right here," he said. Dinice often kayaks and fishes in the ocean in Cape Cod and along the Connecticut/Rhode Island border admiring the breathtaking scenery. One day he hopes to experience the ultimate trip – fly fishing in Montana.

Today he is a fly fishing aficionado, writing his own fly fishing blog at www.tightlinesflyfishingblogspot.com; making presentations at various venues about the sport; maintaining active memberships in many organizations like the Housatonic Fly Fishing Association; and writing newsletters and newspaper articles. He even penned a chapter on fishing the Housatonic River in the book, "Over Winter Stripers" by Captain Al Anderson. Dinice does what he can to promote the sport, acting as a guide in local waters and volunteering his fishing expertise for \$1 so others can learn and experience the joy of the sport. The sport enjoyed a surge of popularity in the 1990s with the premiere of the movie, "A River Runs through It," starring Brad Pitt about two fly-fishing sons of a Presbyterian minister growing up in rural Montana. Women are currently the fastest growing population of people taking up the sport, he said. "Women generally take to it pretty easily, the rods are lighter for casting and there's a rhythm to it like dancing," he said. They also like designing the handmade flies and not having to handle the "icky stuff" like worms and other squiggly bait.

Although opening day was earlier this month, Dinice no longer has to wait for warmer weather to fish. If you don't mind braving the elements, and Dinice doesn't, fish can be had in Connecticut waterways all winter long. "Today the new performance wear keeps you dry and warm so you can fish in all temperatures," he said.

Summing up his passion for the sport, Dinice said, "It's not just about the fishing – it's about the friends you meet along the way. We have a saying... 'Many tides, many memories.'"

Yale University – Orange Campus Hosts Free Health Education Lecture

ORANGE - The Yale-New Haven Hospital Auxiliary, together with the Yale Club of New Haven, will sponsor a free community health education lecture presented by Robert J. Alpern, MD, Dean of Yale School of Medicine. Dean Alpern will present "The State of Yale School of Medicine in its Bicentennial Year," a discussion about the past, present and future of the study of medicine at Yale School of Medicine.

The discussion takes place on Thursday, April 21, at Yale's West Campus, 141 Frontage Road in Orange, CT. A reception begins at 5 pm and the discussion at 6 pm.

Dr. Alpern received his MD degree from the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine and completed his residency training at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. In 2004, he became Ensign Professor of Medicine and Dean of Yale School of Medicine. In addition to extensive research in various areas, Dr. Alpern is also highly committed to teaching and clinical medicine.

The event is free and open to the public, but reservations are required. Free onsite parking is also available. To register, call 203.688.2000 or toll-free 888-700-6543 or register online at www.yale.edu and click on "community" and "calendar and events."

Lauralton Hall Offers Spring Entrance Test

In these challenging times, there is no substitute for an excellent education. On Saturday, April 30 at 8 a.m., Lauralton Hall will offer another opportunity for eighth grade girls to take the entrance exam for the 2011-2012 school year. To register for the exam, log on to www.lauraltonhall.org, click the "Admissions & Re-enrollment Applications" button and, on the next page, begin the application process.

Lauralton Hall is pleased to offer a select number of scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 annually. Performance on the Lauralton Hall entrance exam determines eligibility for these awards. For more information, call (203) 877-2786, ext. 144 or email admission@lauraltonhall.org.

Pictures With the Easter Bunny

Wags & Whiskers Animal Support Group will be having Pictures with the Easter Bunny on April 16th from 11am till 2pm at Pets Supplies Plus located at 471 Boston Post Road in Orange for \$10.00 per photo.

The event is open to all pets of every shape and size and, of course, children. All proceeds will benefit the animal medical fund.



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From the Fire Marshal's Office



Fire Prevention and Safety Guidelines for the Season

As families are turning their attention to outdoor projects and spring cleaning, this is the ideal time to tour the home and yard for dangerous materials and unsafe conditions and to correct problem areas. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office suggests these important fire safety guidelines to help ensure a safe and pleasant season.

Replace smoke alarm batteries if it was not done at the beginning of daylight savings time. This is a simple step that takes only a few minutes, but can save lives. The alarm will alert occupants and allow time for an escape. Test alarms every month by using the test button or an approved smoke substitute. Do not use an open flame device. Even though the alarm may work when tested, install a new smoke alarm after 10 years to protect against failure, as older models may be less reliable. If an alarm "chirps" to indicate a low battery, immediately replace the batteries. The Fire Marshal's Office has free smoke alarms available to Orange residents. If interested in taking part in the Smoke Detector Installation Program, assistance with changing the batteries in an existing alarm, or help when installing a battery powered detector, please call the Orange Fire Marshal's Office at (203) 891-4711, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

As the warm weather approaches, lawn and garden care begins. Please remember: **OPEN BURNING IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE TOWN OF ORANGE.** There are numerous fire and safety concerns such as smoke, flying embers and the possibility of the fire spreading out of control. In addition, open burning is a violation of the Connecticut Clean Air Act. Our office understands that this may be an inconvenience and appreciates your cooperation.

It is important to remember the following tips while working in the yard. Prior to starting lawn care, walk around the area and remove debris that could damage equipment or cause injury. Keep a fire safe zone around the house. Clean leaves and needles from gutters and cellar windows. Prune away limbs and trees along the driveway that could prevent easy access for fire trucks or ambulances. Know how to operate outdoor equipment properly. Extension cords must be in good condition and rated for outdoor use. Always unplug electrical tools and disconnect spark plugs on gasoline-powered tools before making any adjustments or clearing jams near moving parts. Never work

with electrical tools in wet or damp conditions. To prevent electrocution, use a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI). If you must leave your tools unattended, always make sure they are turned off and inoperable. This helps to avoid unauthorized use, accidents and injuries.

Never fill the gas tanks while equipment is operating or when it is still hot. Do not fill the gas tank inside of a garage, shed or similar area. Remember to quickly wipe up any spills. Always store gasoline in approved containers away from your home. Never smoke or use any type of flame around gasoline.

Spring cleaning consists mainly of storing away winter clothing and items and cleaning and sprucing up the home's interior. However, it is also the ideal time to check for dangerous materials and unsafe conditions inside the house. Take a few minutes to look for clutter in each room, including the attic and the basement. Clutter, such as stacks of old newspapers or magazines, empty boxes, broken or obsolete appliances and furniture, is "Food for Fire". If a fire should occur in your home, the clutter would provide material to be consumed and help to spread the fire. It could also block or hinder your escape, as well as the incoming path of firefighters. Remove all hazards. Never use gasoline as a cleaning solvent and never use or store gasoline inside your home, even in tiny quantities. As its vapors can readily ignite, gasoline can present a serious fire hazard and is too dangerous to use for any purpose other than as a motor fuel. Replace or fix frayed or damaged appliances cords, wiring, fuses or breakers. Check for water leaks, especially near electrical appliances. Properly store flammable liquids and chemicals in a cool, dry place, away from children. Be sure there is clearance between combustibles and heating appliances and other heat and ignition sources. Keep work areas clear of clutter.

It is important to have and practice a home escape plan. Know two ways out of every room. Make sure windows can be opened easily. Designate a place for family members to meet outside.

If you have any questions or need further information about any fire prevention and/or safety matter, please contact the Orange Fire Marshal's Office at (203) 891-4711, or visit the website at: www.orangefiremarshal.com.

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Wine Tasting Event to Benefit Boys & Girls Village

The Milford Bank and Wines and More of Milford will be sponsoring the Boys & Girls Village Annual Wine, Cordials, Beer and Food Tasting event being held on April 28 at the Savin Rock Conference Center in West Haven.

Tables of hors d'oeuvres, food and desserts from area restaurants and caterers will be featured and a selection of more than 60 wines, beers and cordials will be available for sampling. The event will also include a silent auction.

The event's proceeds will benefit hundreds of boys and girls served by the agency's three offices located in Milford, Bridgeport and Waterbury. In Milford, Boys & Girls Village operates a special education K-8 day school for children ages 6-15, two residential homes – the Kids I.N.N. sub-acute psychiatric residential treatment facility, and the state-sponsored Safe Haven "safe home" for abused and/or neglected children, and a clinic and after-school services for at-risk children.

From its regional offices in Waterbury and Bridgeport, Boys & Girls Village also offers clinical, after-school and comprehensive adoption and foster care services, including recruitment, training and child placement throughout southern and western Connecticut.

For more information, please call (203) 877-0300, ext. 140, or email: robertsj@bgvillage.org.

Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

Easter Dinner Wines!



In my home and in many households in this area Easter diner means ham or lamb and in my home, both. The coming of spring means a change from our big winter reds to something a little lighter. Given both of these events how about some German wine varietals? As a wine country, Germany has a mixed reputation internationally with some consumers on the export markets associating Germany with the world's most elegant and aromatically pure white wines while others see the country mainly as the source of cheap, mass-market semi-sweet wines such as Liebfraumilch. Among enthusiasts, Germany's reputation is primarily based on wines made from the Riesling grape varietal which, at its best, is used for aromatic, fruity and elegant white wines that range from very crisp and dry to well-balanced, sweet and of enormous aromatic concentration.

While primarily a white wine country, red wine production has increased quite a bit in the past twenty years. This has been fueled by domestic demand, and the proportion of the German vineyards devoted to the cultivation of red wines. Reds make up about one third of the wine production in Germany. Given red wines, Spatburgunder is in the lead. This wine is great with lamb and Spatburgunder is German for Pino Noir.

German wine is produced mostly in the western portion of the country along the Rhine River and its tributaries. The oldest plantings go back to Roman times. About 60 percent of German wine production is situated in the federal state of Rhineland-Palatinate where 6 of the 13 regions for quality wine production are located. Germany has about 252,000 acres or 1,020 square kilometers of vineyard which is around one tenth of the vineyard surface in Spain, France or Italy. The total wine production is usually around 1.2 billion bottles. This places Germany as the eighth largest wine-producing country in the world. White wines account for about two thirds of the total production.



The wine labels will indicate the nature of the wine. Kabinett wines are produced during the normal growing season. The wines are dry to medium dry in style although sweet Kabinetts are produced also. The term Kabinett was derived from the Cabinet which was a side room built in the Eberboch monastery in 1245 where the finest wines were kept. From there it took on a meaning of high reserve quality. Kabinetts are refined and commonly consumed young, generally from 2 to 5 years. They are great with lighter cuisine or for casual drinking.

Spatlese is literally translated as "late harvest". They typically wait an additional two weeks before they harvest the wines and the grapes are fully ripened. They have a longer, fuller finish and more intense fruit. Spatlese can be dry, semi-sweet, or sweet and they tend to maintain a wonderful balance of acid and fruit. Spatlese goes quite well with big seafood dishes such as salmon, lobster and crab. It goes surprisingly well with spicy food – like Mexican or Thai.

Auslese is translated as "select harvest," it is made from very ripe grapes. They are individually selected bunches that are harvested by hand. Auslese is done in a sweet style and is the beginning of the dessert wine category. It still does match well with rich dishes and very spicy foods. Auslese has a big nose and you get tropical fruits, honey and caramel. Lots of acid cause a great balance and the wine should not be sugary sweet. Rather, its complex flavors unfold slowly, exposing new facets of taste and revealing wines of unique character. An auslese can be aged for 5-25 years and will greatly increase in complexity as it matures.

Beerenauslese which means "berry select harvest," is rare and expensive because the individual grapes are selected by hand one by one. ONE BY ONE! These wines are highly sought after dessert wines whose great aging potential and richness of honey, caramel and tropical fruits make them great collector wines that can be aged for up to 50 years.

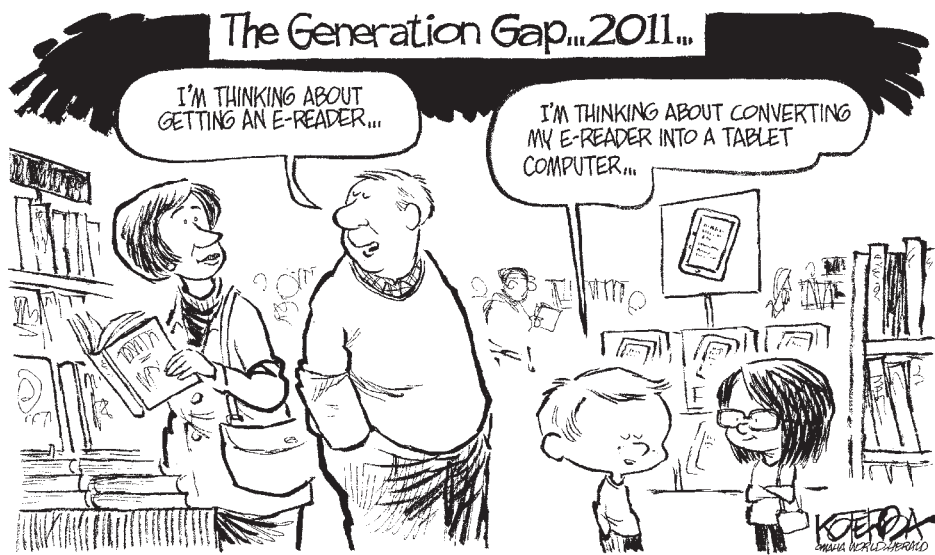
Trokenbeerenauslese is translated as "dried berry select harvest," and this is the richest of the German dessert wines. In the best years, the grapes shrivel up like raisins and are overtaken with botrytis. The grapes contain little water so late in the year; it can take a single individual an entire day to pick enough grapes to make one bottle. Thus, the wine is very expensive. It does have spectacular intensity and very complex flavors. They have potential to age for 80 years and they get better with age. I only tasted this one once and I was allowed about a quarter ounce. It was remarkable!

Eiswein is translated as "Ice Wine," only happens in rare years when the first frost, usually in December, will freeze a small portion of the grapes that the vintner has left on the vine. Ice wine grapes have the minimum sugar level of a Beerenauslese, but must be unaffected by botrytis. Ice wine is always a gamble for vintners because they have to decide to leave grapes in the vine long after the harvest has been completed. If the winter does not cooperate they cannot make the wine.

The history of German wine-making dates back to 100 BC when the Romans began producing wines on the local soil. During the middle ages, monks upheld the tradition of making wine and cultivated the vineyards that are famous today. During the middle ages German wines fetched top prices at auction.

The picture shows steep vineyards on Rudesheimer Berg overlooking the Rhine River. These vineyards are located in the southwestern part of the region at a bend in the river. These vineyards are planted with Riesling grapes with some Spatburgeunder. This area produces some of the finest wines in Germany. Try some great German wines this Easter, you will be glad you did!

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



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Hélène Mairead Flynn

Orange Welcomes New Resident

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The Goddard School Steps Up for the Environment

The children at The Goddard School in Orange marked this year's Earth Hour with a hands-on celebration to raise awareness for the need to protect our environment for future generations to come. Earth Hour, an annual event started by The World Wildlife Fund (WWF), is celebrated by Goddard Schools across the country with the hope of helping children learn about saving energy as well as understand the importance of recycling and caring for the Earth.

The day was filled with Earth friendly art activities, as classrooms turned off all non-essential lighting for one hour to help save energy! The Infants and Toddlers classrooms explored recycled water bottles in a variety of ways, including stamp painting and filling them with paint to use as sensory bottles. Meanwhile, Get Set and Prekindergarten classes got their hands dirty as they planted seeds and an herb garden. Younger Preschoolers decorated a recycling bin for their lunch time recyclables and the First Step and Pre-school 2 classes explored the colors of the land and sea as they painted with planet Earth. Marching to the rhythm of their own beat were the Get Set 2 and Junior Kindergarten class as they used a variety of recyclable materials to make instruments!

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Maplewood at Orange Calendar



Maplewood at Orange, formerly Laurel Estates, is located at 245 Indian River Road. All events are free and are open to the public. Some require an RSVP. For more information on any of the events below, please contact Briana at 203-795-3117 or find our activities page on www.Facebook.com/MaplewoodAtOrange.

- **Generations Stitch Club** - Every Tuesday from 11:00am-12:00pm - Calling all knitters, crocheters, embroiderers and seamstresses of all ages and experience levels, join us for a gathering of good company and fiber fun. Come to learn, come to teach, come to play!
- **Bible Study** - Every Tuesday evening at 6:30pm - Reverend Rhonda Taylor of the First and Wesley United Methodist Church joins us for a non-denominational discussion exploring "The Good Book".
- **Wellness Clinic** - Every Thursday at 1:00pm-2:00pm - Stop by our Activities Room for a free blood pressure reading and/or weight measurement by one of our Registered Nurses.
- **Aging In Place for Our Seniors: Tips for Safe Healthy Living at Home** - Tuesday, April 12 at 3:30pm - Getting older doesn't have to mean continuously moving from one home to another as your needs increase. Gentiva Home Health and Maplewood at Orange have so many solutions to offer! Join us for coffee, cookies, and a chat about what you can do to live out your life in one place.
- **Maplewood Horizons Open House Event** - Thursday, April 14th from 5:00pm-7:00pm - Join us in celebrating the opening of our newest level of care! Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and live music make this a great gala event!
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"Dining with Susan"

By Susan Noonan



Scribner's Restaurant

Scribner's Restaurant is definitely one of my favorite restaurants in the area. I profiled Scribner's in 2008 and felt it was time to re-visit this very special establishment. Scribner and Susan Bliss recently celebrated their 38th year in business. Quite an accomplishment in the restaurant world. They are a lovely couple who are very dedicated to their successful restaurant. Scribner's Restaurant is located in the Woodmont section of Milford just steps away from the sweeping views of Long Island Sound. Scribner's well prepared food along with impeccable service always impresses my out of town guests and business associates. This award winning establishment 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 such a warm & cozy feeling, showcasing many antiques along with a nautical theme. Scribner's has 2 dining rooms and a friendly bar that is always busy with local folk. My most recent visit was to celebrate a special friend's birthday. Everything was perfect from start to finish as usual. The homemade bread is always served warm with whipped butter. Scribner's offers specials every day that appear on the back of the regular menu. My favorite salad at Scribner's is the Bleu and Green with romaine lettuce, tomato, blue cheese, Gorgonzola, Pecorino cheese, bacon, and red onions with house made Dijon vinaigrette. I especially enjoy its New England Sea Scallops with sherry, buttered breadcrumbs along with the steamed Lobster Tails and New York strip. Scribner's definitely has the best Lobster and King Crab in the area.



Scribner's Restaurant

Scribner's desserts are house made consisting of Cheesecake, Chocolate Decadence, Peach Freeze, Key Lime or Apple Pie, Turtle Sundae (a fresh baked brownie topped with vanilla ice cream, pecans, caramel sauce, hot fudge and whipped cream. Special coffees, espresso, & cappuccino complete the outstanding dinner. Scribner's is currently offering an "Early Dining Menu" served 7 days a week at only \$14.95 including the entrée, house salad, bread, potato or rice and a fresh vegetable with coffee, tea or soft drink. The choices include baked stuffed scallops, catfish piccata, Scribner's Scampi, swordfish gorgonzola, baked stuffed shrimp, fish & chips, and chicken parmesan. Such a wide variety and reasonably priced for an early dining menu. The other special is "Half Price Wine Nights" on Tuesdays and Fridays. All bottles on their extensive wine list are offered at 1/2 price on these evenings when you purchase entrees. Scribner's is a true example of an elegant but casual "New England Style" restaurant.

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Final notes: I suggest that you make a visit soon to this very special restaurant. It is a little tricky to find it, but if you have ever visited Robert Treat Farm on New Haven Avenue in Milford, Scribner's is just around the corner. Trust me, you will be impressed! Please remember to support our local family owned businesses like my favorite Scribner's.

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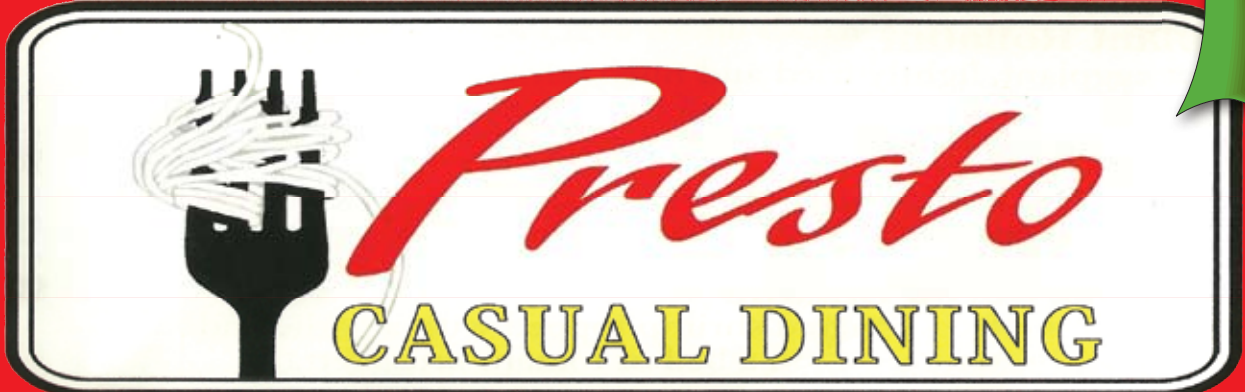
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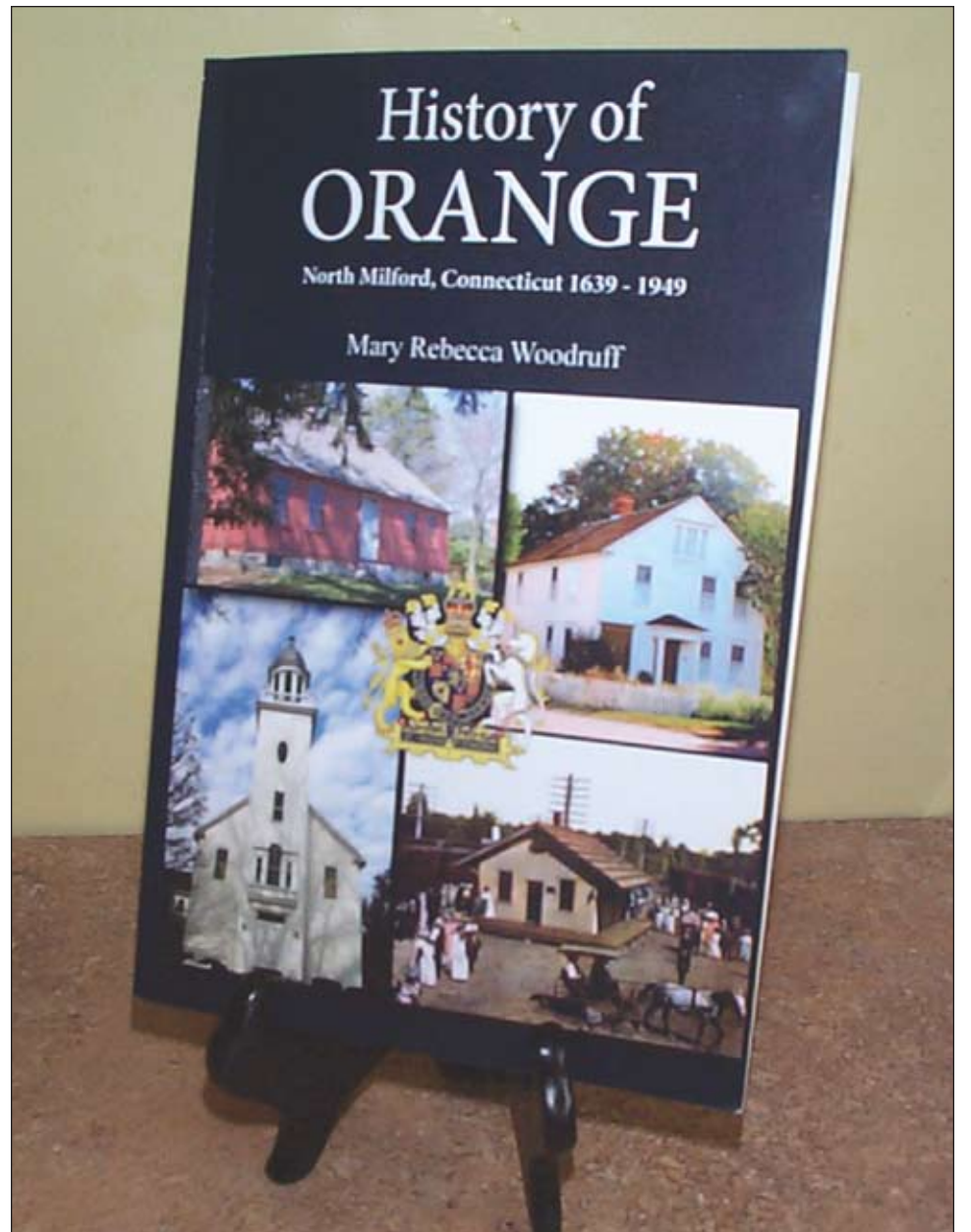
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The History of Orange Has Arrived

Orange Historical Society president Ginny Reinhard is pleased to announce that the reprint of the 1949 "History of Orange" by Mary R. Woodruff has arrived and is available for purchase in the Town Clerk's Office at the Orange Town Hall. Originally written upon the request of the selectmen, the book sold until 1967 where it is believed the last few copies remained. To date, this treasure of the history of Orange has been virtually unseen and to have it once again available is extraordinary. The Orange Foundation through the O'Sullivan Family Fund made this reprint possible and it is with great pleasure that she, Bob Belletzkie and publisher Peter Malia present this gem of history to the people of Orange. As a reprint, it remains as written with additional notes and a thoroughly researched biography of Mary, a woman before her time. The historical collections of the OHS are being archived and, when complete, the 2nd floor of the Academy Building will be open to the public as the Mary Rebecca Woodruff Research Center.

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Orange residents Cameron Simpson (left) and Bob Brown (right) with their proud parents at their sides as they achieve the rank of Eagle Scout at the "Court of Honor" ceremony held at Holy Infant's Guild Hall on Saturday, April 9th.

Brown, Simpson Earn Rank of Eagle Scout

By Paul Tarbox

Orange resident Bobby Brown and fellow scout, Cameron Simpson, were honored recently by the Connecticut Yankee Council Boy Scouts of America. In front of a crowded Guild Hall at Holy Infant Church, filled to almost capacity, with boy scouts, state and town officials, friends, and proud family members, the two young men were advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank that a Boy Scout can achieve.

To become an Eagle Scout is no easy feat. The requirements include earning at least 21 merit badges though many far exceed that as evidenced by Bobby Brown's 35 merit badges earned. A very challenging requirement is completion of an extensive service project that the Scout plans, organizes, leads, and manages. Brown consulted with the Town of Orange to create part of the Racebrook Tract Arboretum by working with his fellow scouts to remove dead trees and invasive species of plants, to plant new trees, and to maintain them. Cameron Simpson's project involved helping to re-grade the flooring of a historic barn associated with the Eli Whitney Museum to preserve it against intrusive weather further damaging its foundation. After spending close to 200 hours and moving approximately 40 tons of earth re-grading the foundation to slant it towards a sump pump, a professional estimated the contribution at over \$12,000.

Dignitaries such as former State Representative and former President of the Connecticut Yankee Council Chris Caruso, State Representative Paul Davis, and First Selectman James Zeoli spoke words of praise and offered recognition through a special Eagle Scout Patch, CT General Assembly Citation, and Town Proclamations.

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The First Graders at Turkey Hill School were treated to a visit from some of the residents at Maplewood of Orange. The residents read stories to the students to celebrate Read Across America Day. Everyone enjoyed listening to their favorite Dr. Seuss books, sharing stories of their own, and making new friends.



Create an "Egg Plant" with Easter Eggs

Shake and decorate hollowed-out Easter eggs, then save them as keepsakes to display from year to year as a whimsical "egg plant" centerpiece. The lovely eggs, together with other favorites, can be "blooming" out of a pretty Easter basket, a medium-size flowerpot or several mini containers lined down the center of your table or along a windowsill.

Here are three easy steps for an afternoon of fun:

1. BLOWING EGGS: To empty an egg, poke a small hole with a straight pin at each end of a washed raw egg. Carefully wiggle a toothpick or wooden skewer into one of the holes to break the yolk. Place a drinking straw over the hole on top, and blow through the straw, collecting the contents of the egg in a small dish. Rinse out the empty shell and let dry. Store in an empty egg carton until ready to use.

2. SHAKE AND DECORATE: First, poke wooden skewers into a chunk of floral foam. Set aside. Scoop several tablespoons of brightly colored sand (available at toy and craft stores) into a clear plastic sandwich bag. Squeeze household glue from a plastic bottle in a simple design, such as zigzags or an alphabet letter, onto a blown egg that is still white or dyed in a light color. Carefully set the egg in the plastic bag and close it lightly in your fist, keeping locked air inside. Gently shake the bag of sand to coat the glue on the egg to reveal the design you made. Remove the egg with your fingers and slip it onto one of the wooden skewers through the hole in the shell, making sure the skewer doesn't go through the hole at the opposite end.

3. DISPLAY: Set the floral foam with skewers and decorated eggs in a flowerpot or Easter basket. Rearrange the skewers to balance the arrangement of budding egg "flowers." Add other decorated eggs you might have saved from previous years. Cover the foam with green moss or colorful Easter paper grass.

Extra idea: This year I lined a medium-size Easter basket with plastic, scooped potting soil inside and sprinkled wheat grass seeds on top. I kept it damp until the seeds sprouted. The green grass grew tall with sunshine and watering in just 10 days.

Donna Erickson's award-winning series "Donna's Day" is airing on public television nationwide. To find more of her creative family recipes and activities, visit www.donnasday.com and link to the NEW Donna's Day Facebook fan page. Her latest book is "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families."

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Beth Littleford

Q: I know this is the final season for “The Oprah Winfrey Show,” but can you tell me when her final show will air? -- Annie L., via e-mail

A: Oprah’s Harpo Productions, which produces “Oprah,” confirmed that the final original episode of “The Oprah Winfrey Show” will air May 25. Oprah tweeted last month that she was “hard at work planning the final shows” of TV’s top-rated talk show for more than 20 years. Check your local listings for time and station -- I have a feeling the entire month will be packed with stuff you won’t want to miss!

Q: The other day I stumbled across a show on MTV called “The Hard Times of RJ Berger” -- I absolutely loved it! The actress who plays RJ’s mom looks very familiar. Can you tell me about her? -- Stan R., Nashville, Tenn.

A: Actress/comedian **Beth Littleford** portrays Suzanne Berger, RJ’s unconventional (and always entertaining) mom in the MTV scripted comedy -- the first-ever sitcom on MTV. You might remember Beth from her four years on Comedy Central’s “The Daily Show.” I chatted with Beth recently, and she told me how excited she is about season two.

“This season goes really deep. It continues to push the envelope on a lot of levels, but there is also a lot of really hard, squeezing angst,” she said. “No one is who they appear to be, and life is more complicated. My character continues to be a little bit cartoonish, but then goes deep. You see the love and you see the heart-break. And because the parents are regular characters this season, I get some juicier story lines.”

You can catch Beth this summer in the **Steve Carell** comedy “**Crazy Stupid Love**,” as well as part of the super-mega-all-star cast of “**Movie 43**.”

Q: I heard that because of contract negotiations, “Mad Men” won’t be

back for a fifth season. Please tell me this isn’t true! -- Heather F., via e-mail

A: Don’t fret. The show is getting a late start because of contract-negotiation specifics with “Mad Men” creator **Matthew Weiner**, but it will return for its fifth season in early 2012.

READERS: It’s time for our third contest! On Tuesday, May 10, the Ovation network is premiering its original series “**In Search of Food**.” The program spotlights the popularity and resurgence of the “locavore” movement -- cooking with locally sourced ingredients -- that has invigorated local growers and farms around the country. Barton travels to Minneapolis, New York and San Francisco, where he meets local farmers, chefs and food craftsmen. “In Search of Food” is hosted by acclaimed chef, author and sustainability advocate Barton Seaver. I have five copies of Barton’s “For Cod and Country,” a beautiful hard-cover cookbook highlighting cooking with fish. Write to me at letters@cindyelavsky.com or at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, and tell me how far you have gone in search of good food. Deadline is May 31.

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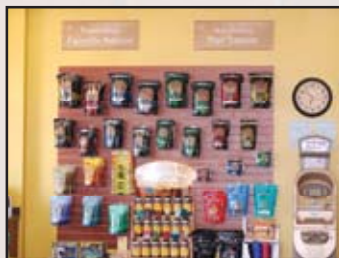
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Steve Bollman will be showing a collection of his emotive black and white photography titled "Lumens". These images focus on Barns and Clouds and the interplay of light and shadow. Opening Reception will be held on April 16th, 1:00-4:00pm. His work will be on display from April 16th - May 9th, 2011.



If you haven't had a chance to get in to see Linda Wingerter's artwork, there's still time. Her remaining unsold work will be moving into our Past Presented wing to be kept on display until May 9th.



She has original illustrations from 7 of her popular books on display, the most recent being The Chiru of High Tibet by Jacqueline Briggs Martin.

She is also producing a puppet show/children's theater production called Luna's Sea to be shown starting April 16th in Mystic, CT/\$16 admission for the show, \$35 including the aquarium. Check it out here: <http://www.cornerstoneproductions.org/lunasea/index.html>.



Natalie Fifer is a recent graduate of Paier College of Art. She will be bringing her playful and imaginative watercolor paintings to show in the month of May. Her show will be a family friendly event, so feel free to bring the kids. Her show, titled "Reverie" will have an Opening Reception on May 14th, 1:00-4:00pm and will be running from May 14 through June 11th, 2011.

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With Ginny Reinhard

Is There Really an Easter Rabbit?



For most of the holidays in the United States, we find two components, the sacred and secular. To some, the latter demeans the spirit of the celebration, making the events too commercial. While one can agree on the commercialism, some of what appears to be an affront to the sacred, as with Easter, is actually a part of the age-old tradition associated with it.

The date of Easter varies from year to year, but its arrival is near enough to the springtime to be associated with all that is spring, new life, growth and a promise of good things to come. Mixing the two ideas is not of modern origin as Easter has, in the past, had its non-religious side. Originally, the ancient Saxons celebrated the return of spring with an uproarious festival commemorating their goddess of spring Eastre and of springtime itself. When the 2nd century Christian missionaries encountered these pagan celebrations, they did what missionaries have always done, attempted to convert them to Christianity.

During this time, it was not prudent for the missionaries to deviate from the norm by including any observances that did not coincide with the celebrations that already existed. As the pagan celebrations occurred at the same time of the year as the Christian observance of the Resurrection of Christ, the festival was geared somewhat toward the Christian observance and the spelling of Eastre became Easter.

Prior to 325 AD, Easter was celebrated on different days of the week but in that year, the Council of Nicaea was convened and Emperor Constantine issued the Easter Rule that states that it shall be celebrated on

the first Sunday that occurs after the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox.

For most of us, the Easter bunny is part of the commercialism of the holiday, but in reality, the symbol originated with the pagan festival, through the goddess Eastre and the earthly symbol of the rabbit by which the Anglo Saxons worshipped her. The Germans in Pennsylvania brought the symbol of the Easter rabbit to America but was widely ignored by other Christians until shortly after the Civil War. Easter was not generally celebrated in America

until after that time. Odd as it might sound, the bunny from the German tradition laid the eggs for children to find and they baked cakes in the shape of rabbits. Could it be that the chocolate bunny came from this tradition?

The first edible bunny was indeed pastry of some kind and sugar, but in 1842, Stephen F. Whitman founded Whitman's Chocolates and became one of the first American confectioners to make chocolate Easter bunnies. I would imagine, as with the invention of the ice cream cone and the first hamburger, this "first" might be challenged by any number of chocolatiers.

As to the Easter egg, it predates the Christian holiday, as the exchange of eggs in the springtime was a custom that was centuries old. From the earliest of time, the egg was a symbol of birth and were in some countries wrapped in gold leaf by the richest and colored with leaves or flower petals by the peasants. No plastic eggs allowed! In Medieval Europe, eggs were forbidden during Lent so that the eggs laid at that time were boiled to preserve them and became the mainstay of the Easter meal and a prized gift for children and servants. I don't think this gift will work in this century, do you?

Although the Easter parade is but a memory to some, it too has its beginning in the early centuries. After Baptism, the early Christians wore white robes through Easter week to indicate their new life and those who had already been baptized wore new clothes and in Medieval Europe the churchgoers would take a walk after Easter Mass. Ladies, do you know where your Easter bonnet is?

As if traditions at Halloween weren't enough for children to plague their neighbors, in Sweden, witches were thought to fly their broomsticks to church bell towers on the eve of Easter and the children often dressed as hags and visited neighbors with an Easter card hoping for a coin or a piece of candy.

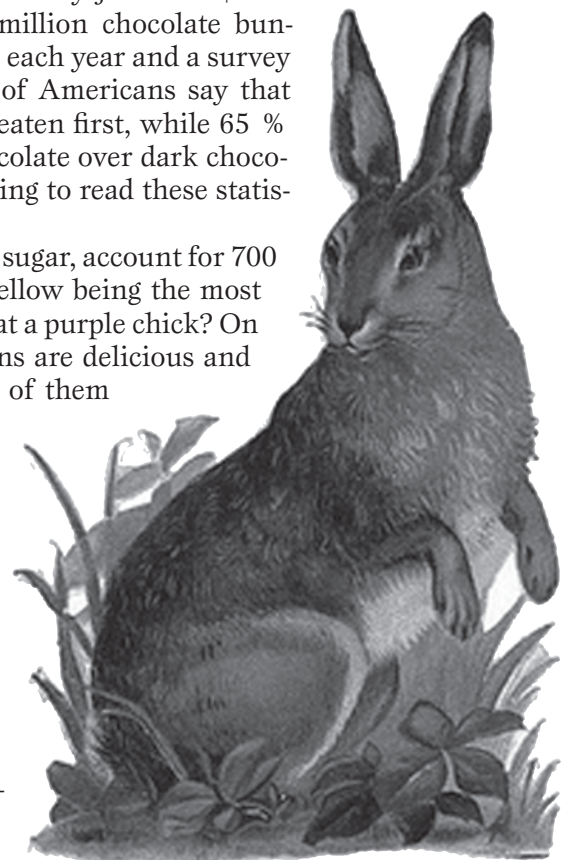
Easter is the second most important candy-eating occasion of the year for Americans who, in 2001, consumed 7 billion pounds of candy! In 2000, Americans spent nearly \$1.9 billion on Easter candy while Halloween sales were nearly \$2 billion, Christmas \$1.4 billion and Valentine's Day just over \$1 billion.

Ninety million chocolate bunnies are produced each year and a survey shows that 76% of Americans say that the ears should be eaten first, while 65% of them enjoy milk chocolate over dark chocolate. Now weren't you just waiting to read these statistics?

Peeps, unadulterated colored sugar, account for 700 million on store shelves with yellow being the most popular. I agree, who wants to eat a purple chick? On the other hand, purple jellybeans are delicious and Americans consume 16 billion of them at Easter having become a tradition in the 1930's.

As with all holidays, our traditions come and go with every generation, while new ones emerge and childhood memories remain. When all is said and done, it's all about family, love and hope.....what better reason to celebrate any holiday?

Ginny Reinhard is the president of the Orange Historical Society.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP



Jake's Wayback Burgers

Jake's Wayback Burgers Opens Orange Store

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Customers flocked to the new Jake's Wayback Burgers earlier this month to sample the latest Boston Post Road eatery which opened in the former Hitchcock Shopping Plaza. Franchise owner Steven Patti was pleased with the steady stream of customers, totaling about 200, that walked through the doors on opening day March 31st. The store serves a variety of freshly prepared, never-frozen American fare like beef, turkey and garden burgers; onion rings, hot dogs, chicken sandwiches and salads. Its popular specialties are the hand-formed burgers, 12 flavors of real ice cream milk shakes and hand-cut potato chips. This month the special "Orange Creamsicle" and codfish sandwich celebrate the store's first month in town. "Opening day went really well, it was a very busy and the staff was terrific," Patti said.

Patti, who lives in Shelton with his wife and two young children, said he is "excited" about his venture into the food business. A marketing executive for the past 15 years, Patti wanted to trade corporate life for that of an entrepreneur. He researched many different franchises before choosing Jake's. "I was very impressed with the concept and the corporate team," he said. "And the quality of the product just blew me away." After investigating different locations for nearly a year, the Orange location fit the bill. "It is a free-standing building in a nice shopping center with plenty of parking," he said. He hopes to add an outdoor patio as warm weather approaches.

The store will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Customers can order online at www.waybackburgers.com and the order will be ready for pick up when they arrive.

Jake's Wayback Burgers, which has its corporate office in Cheshire, plans to open franchises in Avon, West Hartford, New Haven and Stamford within the year. A rapid expansion is underway with 175 new franchises expected to be sold by the end of the year.



Richard Coba of Amity Insurance Recognized by Connecticut Magazine

Richard Coba of Amity Insurance & Financial Services, LLC, has been awarded recognition by Connecticut Magazine in the "Connecticut 2011 Home/Auto Insurance Professionals" list and by American Registry in the "Registry of Business Excellence."

Rick is a managing partner with Amity Insurance & Financial Services and has over 27 years experience in the insurance industry. He notes that as an independent agency, Amity Insurance is able to get the best coverage for its clients at competitive prices, by choosing from a carefully selected group of financially strong companies. Its focus is on building long-term relationships with its clients, many of whom have been with them for over 20 years.



Richard Coba

Coba commented on his recognition: "This is quite an honor for me. Since Connecticut Magazine chose only a select number of professionals for its "Connecticut 2011 Home/Auto Insurance Professionals" list, I am especially proud to have made the grade. Being included signals that my constant effort to deliver excellent work has paid off. It is gratifying and exciting to be recognized in this way."

Orange Couple's Love for Antiques - 50 Years and Still Counting

Fifty years ago, when they were teenagers, Joe and Carol Ferry became interested in antiques. They spent many weekends rummaging through antique shops looking and learning about antiques and collectibles. They purchased clocks, china, and primitives, and found it interesting to see so many other collectors share their enthusiasm. Joe spent most of his life collecting antique photographs and music boxes while Carol collected estate jewelry, china, primitives, and Victorian silver. Now, fifty years later, they provide their clients with an outlet to dispose of their collectibles and antiques. Ten years ago they opened a fulltime business specializing in the purchase of gold and silver coins and paper money, estate and costume jewelry, silver flat wear, militaria, weapons, medals, toys, trains, dolls, china, pottery slot machines, jukeboxes, pinball's, furniture, etc. They will purchase a single item or an entire collection. Joe cautions people to move slowly when they inherit an estate. He has seen many people discard valuable items which they thought were worthless. Joe and Carol Ferry will visit with you to discuss your items. There is no charge for this service. Please call them with any questions or to arrange a visit. They reside in Orange and their phone and fax # is (203)-795-4644.

SCORE Presents A Small Business Seminar

"The Painless Approach To Writing A Business Plan" - New Haven SCORE presents an evening seminar that will include a panel of lenders who will speak on how to get a loan. This seminar is part of the regular monthly series of specialty business topics and is offered at no charge to you by the New Haven chapter of SCORE.

This seminar will be held on Wednesday, April 20, from 6:45 to 9:00PM at Gateway Community College, Long Wharf, Room 207B, the Small Business Center. No pre-registration is required. For a complete list of workshops and seminars go to www.newhavenscore.com or call 203 865-7645.

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Orange Business Spotlights

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Church of the Good Shepherd Holy Week Schedule



Church of the Good Shepherd

Palm Sunday Services	April 17	8amHoly Eucharist 10am Palm Sunday Procession & Holy Eucharist
Maundy Thursday	April 21	6:00pm.....Dinner & Holy Eucharist with footwashing

The church will remain open for prayer and Devotion until midnight. Pastor Ann will be available for confession on Thursday from 2-4 pm, 8-10 pm and Friday 12-3 pm.

Good Friday	April 22	4:00pm...Stations of the Cross (Youth LED) 7:00pm...Good Friday Liturgy
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The church will be open for prayer noon- 3pm.

Great Vigil	April 23	8:00pm.....Holy Eucharist
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Easter Sunday Services		7:00amHoly Eucharist 10:00amHoly Eucharist 11:00am Easter Egg Hunt
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Holy Infant Religious Education Update

If you are a member of Holy Infant Church and have a child entering the first grade in September, 2011 please contact the Religious Education Department so we can mail you a registration packet. Currently enrolled families will automatically get a packet in the mail. To obtain a new packet please email Mrs. Connie Gustafson, DRE at infant@sbcglobal.net.

St. Barbara's Continues Greek Cooking Classes

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church continues to offer its very successful cooking classes for traditional Greek dishes that are part of the Mediterranean diet. The classes are held every Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 pm at 480 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT. Classes for the spring 2011 session will be held on May 3, 10, 17, and 24. This series will include dishes such as: stuffed grape leaves, chicken with lemon and oven baked potatoes, cheese pie with leeks and beef, shrimp with feta, artichokes with lima beans, and many more. Cost for the series is \$140 and includes ingredients, generous tasting, and copies of recipes. Single classes are \$40. For additional information and registration, please contact: Olympia Hadjimichael at 203-397-5112 (daytime) or ohadjimichael@gmail.com; Jane Hadjimichael at 203-389-5251 (evenings) or jane.hadjimichael@gmail.com.



Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church

Holy Infant Woman's Guild Holds Installation Dinner

The Women's Guild of Holy Infant Church is having its annual Installation Dinner on Tuesday, May 17th. The dinner is being held at the Grassy Hill Lodge on Sodom Lane in Derby. The dinner begins with social hour at 6:00 pm. The cost is \$27.00 per person with a choice of either chicken marsala, prime rib of beef, baked stuffed shrimp, or a vegetarian dish. To make a reservation and for more information, please contact Elizabeth at (203)799-2379. The annual Women's Guild Scholarship award will be presented at that time. Also, the newly elected officers of the Guild will be installed at the dinner.



Holy Infant Church

Congregation Or Shalom Upcoming Events:

All events are open to non-members.

Passover Services: Tuesday, April 19, 9:30 am; Wednesday, April 20, 9:30 am; Sunday, April 24, 7:00 pm; Monday, April 25, 9:30 am and 7:00 pm; Tuesday, April 26, 9:30 am with Yizkor at approximately 11:00 am. Not tickets required—Services open to the public.



Congregation Or Shalom

Sunday, May 1: Holocaust Memorial Yizkor, 9:00 AM: Followed by film and discussion.

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

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

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

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LOCAL SPORTS



Amity Middle School Spring Sports Preview

By Matthew Gad

Amity is a bustling place. There are people trying out for teams, students getting extra-help, and teachers meeting to discuss the next week's lesson plan. At the Middle School there is always-especially after-school-chaos going on. In school, there's the Morning Video News which has a variety of people broadcasting the day and week's events and happenings, sports reports (local and national) and occasional additional announcements from teachers or faculty. It's a crazy place, but when the new seasons begin, it's even crazier; there are kids calling their parents to tell them about tryouts, practices, and cancellations, and coaches getting ready to evaluate their new squads. Tryouts at Amity are very crazy, sometimes it's both grades and either way there are always at least two people going for every position. Former Orange All-Star catcher Haley Kober and former all-star pitcher Addie Robbins are among ones trying for spots. A spot would get you noticed by the high school coaches and crew and what about being scouted to a freshman team next year? Yeah, it's crazy.

Amity P.E. teachers are in on it too. Practicing drills in class to go with the curriculum which, coincidentally, goes with practicing for team sports- is just a way we all stick to the same plan. Amity basketball players Matt Atolino and David Picocota know a thing or two about this. "It's nice-they respect us, we respect them, all in all it helps all around, especially on the court in game situations" Picocota said. Amity coaches and teachers are tough, but it ends up helping everything, in turn. Even the people on the news are in on it-they need scores to tell the school in the mornings, stats, and sometimes even quotes, to inform the student body and teachers who missed the games. "It's a tough process, but it's nice to let people know about everything-it's nice" I, a fellow Amity newscaster, know how this goes. Finding the players and coaches to get the information and players' reactions. Amity Sports, even in the Middle School, are a stressful, but amazing time-for everyone. Stop by and see how it is!



Pictured are (front row-left to right) Evan Arovas, Joey Digello, Robert Jacques, Nico Semmonella, (Center-left to right) Michael Ficaro, Richard Papa, Luke Tasiello, (back row-left to right) Coach Ficarro, Jacob Kneis, Ryan Ford & Nick Paiva. (Not pictured - Coach Digello).

Orange 9-10 Yr Old Basketball Team Goes Undefeated

On Saturday, March 19, 2011, The Orange Park & Recreation 9-10 Year Old Boys Basketball League ended its season with the Championship Playoff Game at Mary L. Tracy School. The Navy Blue Team, coached by Frank Ficaro & Jerry Digello won the Championship Game against the Yellow Team, coached by David Dibenedetto & Mike Formica. It was a great season for the Navy Team, nicknamed the "Blueberries", who had a perfect record, winning every game.

Orange Park & Recreation Tennis: Spring 2011

Orange Park & Recreation is offering tennis programs through Fairfield County Tennis for children and adults. The five week spring tennis session will begin the week of May 2nd. Pee Wees (ages 4 & 5) and Juniors (ages 6-8 and 9-12) will meet either Monday or Wednesday afternoon. Adult sessions are offered for Beginner/Advanced Beginner or Low Intermediate/Intermediate players either Monday morning or Wednesday evening. All tennis is played at High Plains Community Center Tennis Courts. For availability, please call Orange Recreation Department at 203-891-4790. Program details for spring and summer are available at www.fairfieldcountytennis.net or call 203-640-1724.

Karate Classes Offered

The Orange Park and Recreation is offering karate classes for ages 4 - adult. The next session starts May 10, 2011 at the High Plains Community Center. Master Sansonetti also teaches in Stratford, Trumbull, Ansonia and Monroe. For more info call 203-783-9768 or visit www.superiorkarate.net.

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LOCAL SPORTS



Orange's McNeil Helps CT Stars Win State Championship

Orange resident Brett McNeil (#8) was a member of the Southern CT Stars Bantam A (U14) youth hockey team which won the CT State Championship on February 28th, beating the Darien Jr. Wave 4-1. This earned the team a trip to the USA Hockey Tier II National Championship in Buffalo, NY on March 30-April 3rd. The team will be competing against over 40 teams from across the country for the Tier II U14 USA Hockey National Championship. They had an outstanding season, compiling a record of 41-10-4, playing against some of the top Tier I and Tier II teams in the Northeast. The team has been nationally ranked inside of the top 16 all season, and as high as 9th.



"Comet" Girls Take U-13 Championship

The New England Comets Premier Soccer Club U13 girls' team takes the championship at the Ramapo Valley Icebreaker Soccer Tournament played on March 20, 2011. Playing teams from New York and New Jersey, the Comets took 7 points out of a possible 9 for the day. The New England Comets consist of players from Litchfield, Fairfield and New Haven counties. The U13 team will be competing in the CJSA Division 1 in the spring. Front row, left to right: Mandy Hutton, Sara Dunleavy, Abbey Saia, Kylie Rice, Becky Molinoff, Emma Gehr, Kim Liang. Back row, left to right: Coach Omer Doron, Sam Rodriguez, Haley Ornstein, Cassie Scofield, Meryl Bucciarelli, Paige Santee, Rachel Maile, Ally Tine, Monika Metro.

The New England Comets is a not-for-profit organization, for more information, go to <http://www.necomets.com/>.

Bishop Elected Amity Rugby Co-Captain

Orange resident Tyler Bishop, a junior at Amity High School was voted in by teammates as a tri-captain of the 2011 Amity Rugby club. Amity rugby started in 2010 as an independent club and is now an official school activity. Tyler played wing for the club in 2011 and will do so again in 2011 against teams from Staples, Greenwich, Simsbury, Fairfield, Madison and Southington.



Lady Spartans Winners of Booster Club Basketball Tournament

The Amity Lady Spartans recently won the annual Amity Athletics Booster Club Basketball Tournament. The team won an exciting game in overtime to take the Junior Division championship, going 4-0 in the tournament. They became the first Amity boys' or girls' team to take home the championship since the tournament's inception 34 years ago. Congratulations girls! Pictured from left to right is Coach John Walsh, Stephanie DelVecchio, Emily Drezek, Jess Ferraiolo, Coaches Paul Gehr and Dave Drezek, Brooke Matyasovsky, Emma Gehr, Taylor Walsh, Sara Nevolis, Kiley Stackpole and Bridget Taylor. Missing from photo is Hannah Goldwitz.

Sports Quiz

By Chris Richcreek

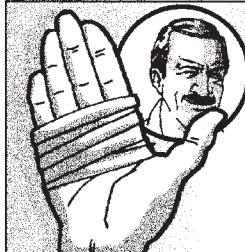
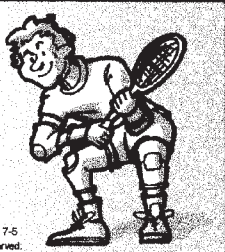
- When was the last time before Detroit's Justin Verlander in 2009 that an A.L. pitcher had at least 269 strikeouts in a season?
- How many times did the Montreal Expos have a hitter lead the N.L. in batting average for a season?
- Who holds the record for most rushing yards in a season at the University of Alabama?
- When was the last time before 2009 that the Denver Nuggets were in the Western Conference Finals?
- Name the last time the New York Islanders won an NHL playoff series.
- When was the last time before 2010 that New Zealand's men's soccer team made the World Cup field?
- According to The American Racing Manual, in only one year between 1983 and 1997 was D. Wayne Lukas not the money leader among horse-racing trainers. Who was?

1. Boston's Pedro Martinez had 284 strikeouts in 2000. 2. Twice -- Al Oliver (.331) in 1982 and Tim Lincecum (.334) in 1986. 3. Mark Ingram ran for 1,658 yards in the 2009 season. 4. It was 1985. 5. The Islanders won two playoff series in 1993. 6. It was 1982. 7. obby Frankel, in 1993.

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

TAKING CARE

It's best to first do what you can to avoid injuries. If you have weak knees or ankles, put a brace on before playing. Know your limitations and prepare yourself before rushing out to play.



If you get blisters on your hand, wear a glove or wrap tape around the base of the fingers for additional padding. Be careful not to wrinkle the tape or it will make your blisters worse.

Bulletin Board



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.

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. Next meeting is July 20th.

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

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

The Rotary Club Of Orange meets every Friday, 12:15pm at the Racebrook Country Club, 246 Derby Avenue; prospective new members may contact Dan McAllister at 203-799-9073 for information about the club or visit www.orangectrotary.org.

Chabad of Orange ~ Woodbridge Weekly Puppet Show, Saturday Mornings, 11:30am, 261 Derby Avenue, puppeteers will captivate your children's attention each week while learning about their Jewish Heritage, history & values; geared for children ages 3-8.

Nicotine Anonymous Meetings, Mondays, 12:00 – 1:00pm, 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.

Discovery Museum Guitar Exhibit, Saturday, February 15 - May 15, 2011, 4450 Park Avenue, Bridgeport; Admission \$9.50/adults, \$8.00/students, children, \$7.00/seniors, free for children 2 and under, 10:00am-5:00pm Tuesday-Saturday, Noon-5:00pm Sundays. For more information, visit www.discoverymuseum.org or call (203) 372-3521.

A "Fair" to Remember, hosted by Orange Chamber of Commerce's Senior Connection Group, FREE business fair for all seniors, April 15, 2011, 9:30am-2:00pm, HPCC Gym, 10:00am/Fred Astaire Dance Studio demonstration, 10:30/Studio Z Fitness Zumba demonstration, 11:00/Dress Barn Fashion Show, Lunch for first 200 people served at 12, 12:30, & 1:00pm, raffle 1:00pm.

The Davis Gallery Presents "Lumens" Black & White Photography by Steve Bollman, April 16-May 9, 2011, M-F 10:00am-6:00pm, S 10:00am-2:00pm, Opening Reception Saturday, April 16, 2011, 1:00-4:00pm, 200 Boston Post Road (inside VideoLab), free and open to the public. For more information, call 203-795-4705.

Orange Players Presents "The Odd Couple" (Female Version), Friday and Saturday, April 29, 30 and Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7, 2011, 8:00pm, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, Tickets/\$20, reserve by calling 203-824-1335 or by mail (forms and more information are available online at www.orangeplayers.net), doors open 7:00pm, pre-order gourmet appetizers and desserts from www.thevillagourmet.com/events, or bring your own.

OACC Third Annual Concert, Sunday, May 1, 2011, 3:00pm, RVP Studios on Music Row on Bull Hill Lane (across from Kohl's—next to Stop and Shop in Orange), for tickets, call 203 397 8915 or 203 799 2641, \$10.00/OACC members, \$15.00/non members.

Milford Harbor Duck Race, Sunday, May 1, 2011, 11:00am-4:00pm, Fowler Pavilion (next to Wepawaug River), includes Craft Fair, Corporate Duck Race at 1:00pm, Milford Harbor Duck Race at 2:00pm and benefits numerous Milford charitable organizations.

Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild, Saturdays, 10am-1pm, May 7, June 4, July 9, August 6, September 10, October 1, November 5, December 3, 2011. Visit Web site at: www.HOTSCrochetGuild.yolasite.com.

Orange Lions Club 49th Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 16, 2011, "rain or snow date" Saturday, April 23, 2011, Easter Bunny arrives 12:30 PM, Easter Egg Hunt 1:00 PM, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road. For more information or to make a donation, contact Lion Nick Bencivengo, Chairman at 203-901-9062.

The Holy Infant Women's Guild's Spring Second Time Around Sale, Saturday, April 16, 2011, 9:00am-2:00pm, Holy Infant school gym, 450 Race-

brook Road, Tables \$15/members, \$20/non-members. To reserve a table, call Marilyn at (203)795-9078.

Milford Knights of Columbus Presents The Tony Farina Show, Tuesday, April 26, 2011; \$99/pp includes RT bus transportation, meal, show, taxes and gratuities; reservation required. For more information, call John Bernard at 203-77-2737.

Orange Land Trust Annual Meeting, featuring The World of Owls, Wednesday, April 27, 2011, 7:00pm, at High Plains Community Center cafeteria. For more information, call Judy at (203) 799-6321.

BOW Relay For Life, Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22, 2011, Woodbridge. For information or to be part of this event, contact George Geane at bowrelayforlife@gmail.com.

Annual Town of Orange Memorial Day Ceremonies and Parade, Sunday, May 29, 2011, Parade ceremonies commence promptly at 10:30am, HPCC Field, 525 Orange Center Road immediately followed by the parade. For more information or groups wishing to participate, contact Karen Goldberg at 203-891-4738 or Kevin Gilbert at 203-795-2417 or 203-795-4647.

Craft Show At Strawberry Festival, Saturday, June 4th 2011, Orange Green, Orange Center Road; showcase your product, service or creation. Contact the Orange Congregational Church office at 203-795-9749 for reserving a vendor table or more information.

Smilow Cancer Hospital At Yale-New Haven Hospital Bike Ride, open to those 18 and over, each cyclist must raise a minimum of \$1,000 to ride either a 25 or 100 mile route. For more information or take part in the ride, contact Jessica Scheps, Office of Development at 203.688.8727 or email giving@ynhh.org. Please visit www.rideclosetofree.org for more information.

Get Ready to Cruise News

By Leslie Marsh



Disney Cruise Line News

The news from Disney Cruise Line is always exciting. The new Disney Dream is receiving rave reviews, and Disney fans are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new Disney Fantasy which is due to begin sailing Caribbean itineraries next March. And now, Disney Cruise Line has announced sailings from three new ports in 2012 – New York, Seattle and Galveston – making the Disney family cruise vacation more accessible to guests around the country.



Disney Dream

For those of us in the Northeast, the sailings from New York will give everyone the opportunity to experience a Disney cruise without the added cost of airfare. Beginning May 25, 2012, the Disney Magic will sail a total of 20 cruises from New York – including eight-night cruises to the Bahamas (with a visit to Disney's private island, Castaway Cay and a one day Walt Disney World Parkhopper ticket for the Port Canaveral stop) and five-night cruises to Nova Scotia and St. John, New Brunswick. There will also be three two night cruises to nowhere which will give passengers a taste of the Disney cruise experience.

Following the New York sailings, the Disney Magic will sail 12 seven-night cruises from the Port of Galveston to the Western Caribbean. Ports of call include Grand Cayman and Mexico's Costa Maya and Cozumel. Guests will enjoy three magical days at sea to explore all of the fun aboard the Disney Magic and three days in port to lounge on warm, golden beaches, to swim and snorkel in azure waters or to shop to their heart's content in exotic marketplaces.

Beginning May 28, 2012, the Disney Wonder will sail 14 seven-night cruises from Seattle to Tracy Arm, Skagway, Juneau and Ketchikan, Alaska, as well as Victoria, British Columbia (this year, the Wonder is doing Alaska roundtrip from Vancouver). These cruises will combine the natural wonder and adventurous spirit of Alaska with the family-friendly experience found on a Disney Cruise Line ship.

Last but not least, for the first time, the Disney Wonder will offer a special 15-night voyage to Hawaii from Los Angeles, calling on Hilo; Kahului, Maui; Honolulu, Oahu; Nawiliwili, Kauai and Ensenada, Mexico. This special cruise departs on April 29, 2012.

These new and exciting Disney itineraries are expected to sell out early, so if you're interested in experiencing a fabulous Disney Cruise vacation, call me today!

Wishing everyone a joyous Passover and Easter.

Leslie Marsh, ECC is the owner of *Cruise Planners of Orange*. She can be reached at 203-799-2367 or leslie@getreadytocruise.com.

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ARTS & LEISURE

OACC Presents Third Annual Youth Concert

For the past three years, OACC has presented young musicians in concert to enthusiastic audiences. The OACC Mission Statement has, as a main purpose, the charge "to maintain, sustain and nurture the arts in our community and the region". The annual showcase of young area artists of exceptional talent furthers that goal.

The concert this year will take place on Sunday, May 1, at 3:00 p.m. at RVP Studios on Music Row on Bull Hill Lane (across from Kohl's—next to Stop and Shop in Orange). This is a new venue for the group and is well suited to the performance with a well appointed performance space that includes a Steinway Grand Piano.

Past concerts have featured talented instrumentalists and vocalists of many styles—classical, Broadway musical, jazz and country. Some of the past performers have since gone to college to further their studies in their fields, some perform regularly.

This is a chance to show support for these young performers and also to appreciate their varied talents. For tickets, call 203 397 8915 or 203 799 2641. The price is \$10.00 for OACC members, \$15.00 for non members.

Young musicians who wish to audition can call the above numbers as well, but hurry—the program is being finalized very soon.

Orange Players Present "The Odd Couple" (Female Version)

The Orange Players will present The Odd Couple (Female Version) by Neil Simon on April 29, 30 and May 6, 7 at 8 pm at the High Plains Community Center on Orange Center Road. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 203-824-1335 or by mail (forms and more information are available online at www.orangeplayers.net). Doors open at 7 pm. Patrons may pre-order gourmet appetizers and desserts from www.thevillagourmet.com/events, or bring their own food and beverages for pre-theater entertaining.

In 1985, Neil Simon revised his wildly popular The Odd Couple for a female cast. The Odd Couple (Female Version) is based on the same story line and lead characters, now called Florence Ungar and Olive Madison. Florence's neat and obsessive ways quickly clash with Olive's messy and laid back personality. Their group of female friends who regularly meet to play Trivial Pursuit, as well as a pair of brothers from Barcelona who take Florence and Olive on a disastrous double date, provide plenty of hilarious moments. In the end, Florence and Olive are forced to agree on one thing—even the best of friends sometimes make the worst of roommates.

The cast features actors Patt Brotschul (New Haven), Ralph Buonocore (Madison), TJ Chila (Milford), Mallie Cohen (Middlebury), Christine Gill (New Haven), Jennifer Ju (Milford), Bob Meloche (West Haven), and Dawn Reiss-Melillo (West Haven). The Odd Couple (Female Version) is directed by Tristan Robin Blakeman. The Odd Couple (Female Version) is produced by Bob Rich and James Maroney, and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. John Miller is technical director and Ken Lenz is stage manager. Additional members of the production team include Michael Brotschul, Jackie Koral, Robin Lewis, Marianne Miller, Pat Miller, Andrea Shreffin, Donna Wesolowski, and Shelby Zold.

THEATER REVIEW

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"

At the Al Hirschfeld Theatre

by Zander Opper

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," the just recently opened Broadway revival of the Tony and Pulitzer Prize winning 1961 musical, starring "Harry Potter" star Daniel Radcliffe, is a splendidly acted, yet overly busy and unattractive production that almost succeeds in spite of itself. As directed and choreographed by Rob Ashford (whose revival of "Promises, Promises" from last year I was almost alone in hailing), "How to Succeed" is perhaps the most extraneously over-choreographed show that I've ever seen. While Ashford's dancing chorus and choreographic moves worked so well when set to Burt Bacharach's "Promises" music, they are distractingly uneasy in this current revival and actually dilute the impact of the wonderful musical numbers that "How to Succeed" does contain. Fortunately, this problem is by no means fatal. "How to Succeed" is successful in boasting the Broadway musical debut of Daniel Radcliffe, who is simply sensational and who makes this revival something of an "event". Add to this a distinctive cast, Frank Loesser's terrific score, and the durable hilarity of the musical's book itself and even this less-than-ideal "How to Succeed" must ultimately be recommended for a visit, if only to see Radcliffe give one of the starriest performances of the season.



Zander Opper

A word should be mentioned about how splendidly constructed this musical truly is. As written by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock, and Willie Gilbert, "How to Succeed" is very much a satire of the business world of the 1960's, with its tongue firmly in cheek, and, while it doesn't contain much emotional content, this musical works perfectly. It would seem that all a director would need is a unit office set, suitable actors, and then just let the show work its magic. To Rob Ashford's discredit, he has chosen an elaborate, multi-level set for this revival with large, unattractive panels that move across the stage for the scene changes and, like the unnecessary dancing chorus, the result proves to be too busy and too much. While it's understandable that this director would like to provide his choreographic and visual stamp to this classic musical, what worked so well in the case of "Promises" (which, pointedly, was also set in a large office in the 1960's and concerned its main character trying to move up the business ladder), doesn't suit "How to Succeed" at all. Sometimes less is more and it is perhaps unfortunate that Ashford didn't have someone else in charge to help edit his somewhat misguided vision.

However, this director does deserve praise in guiding his actors to give terrific performances and all the leading roles are ideally cast. As the boss of the company, John Larroquette (also making his musical debut) is stellar, delivers his lines splendidly, and even his singing voice is vocally distinctive. Also doing fine work are the dependable Rob Bartlett and Michael Park and it must be said that the show is nearly stolen by the luscious Tammy Blanchard (as the office bombshell), whose every gesture and way with a line or a lyric does full justice to her character and just to watch her walk across the stage is a lesson in the fine art of being deliciously over-the-top. In addition, Rose Hemingway, as the love interest, looks suitable in Catherine Zuber's costumes, sings well, and proves to be a good match for her leading man.

This brings us to "How to Succeed"'s trump card and this revival's greatest asset, Daniel Radcliffe. Even though it has been reported that Radcliffe had never sung or danced in a musical before, one would never know it from his utter confidence and seemingly effortless manner of leading the show. And it must be mentioned that director Rob Ashford does triumph in his choreography of the show's last number, called "The Brotherhood of Man." As gloriously led by Radcliffe, this number almost literally blows the roof off the theatre and leaves one on quite a high. Though it is considerably flawed, this "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is ultimately worth catching simply because a genuine star performance of the likes of Daniel Radcliffe's doesn't come around very often, but when it does, it is to be treasured. For tickets, call Telecharge at 212-239-6200 or go to www.HowToSucceedBroadway.com.



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MILFORD EVENTS

Bridges Receives Housing Grant

Bridges...A Community Support System, Inc. was recently awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Neighbor-to-Neighbor LifeLine Fund to assist area residents in need of emergency housing, rental assistance or security deposit payments. Bridges is a private, non-profit comprehensive behavioral health agency serving over 7,000 adults and children in Milford, Orange, West Haven and the surrounding communities. "In the past two years we have seen a 15% increase in requests for financial assistance from Bridges," said Bridges President Barry Kasdan. "The Neighbor-to-Neighbor LifeLine funding boosts our ability to help more people avoid a housing crisis, so they may remain focused on recovery. Our goal by September 30 is to help an additional 15 individuals or families pay security deposits or rent to retain stable housing," said Kasdan. Last year Bridges staff helped 124 people secure housing. To receive emergency housing money from Bridges, people must be residents of Milford, Orange or West Haven who are TANF-eligible with a dependent child under age 19.



Bridges has seen a dramatic increase in the number of individuals seeking services due to increased symptoms of stress, anxiety and depression related to financial difficulties. Job losses and the increasing cost of food, utilities and co-payments for prescribed medications are especially hurting people trying to recover from mental health or substance abuse problems. Each week staff clinicians report at least two individuals at risk of losing their housing.

Bridges is the designated Local Mental Health Authority for the CT Department of Mental Health and Addiction Service and is currently one of 13 agencies nationwide to be funded by the federal government Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration to integrate primary health care service into behavioral health care settings.

The Neighbor-to-Neighbor LifeLine fund is a collaboration between the United Way of Greater New Haven and the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven. The purpose of the fund is to help meet immediate needs in the areas of housing, food, and emergency relief. During this year's funding campaign, N2N LifeLine received 53 applications from non-profits, faith groups and municipalities that represented over \$1 million in requests.

Milford "Open Doors" Art Exhibit

Call for artists — Fourth Annual Open Doors of Downtown Milford Art Exhibit is a juried art exhibit and charity auction sponsored by the Downtown Milford Business Association. Artists are invited to create a work of art incorporating all or part of a physical door and/or window. Cabinet, pantry or small doors are welcome and encouraged. Works may be 2 and 3 dimensional and open to all types of media. Completed works will be on display throughout downtown Milford from August 19 through September 18, at which time the doors/ windows will be auctioned for charity. The artist will receive 50% of the selling price after expenses. For application and further information, go to downtown-milfordct.com or call 203 878 7007. Deadline for submissions is May 14.

Beth-El Center Holds Fundraiser

Dining, Dancing, Entertainment & Auction to Combat Homelessness

Beth-El Center, a transitional housing shelter and soup kitchen in Milford, is holding its 3rd annual "Light Up the Harbor for Beth-El!" fundraiser at the Milford Yacht Club on Saturday, June 4, from 6 to 11pm. The event will support the organization's 30-year mission to provide housing, meals, and support services for homeless individuals and families with the goal to prevent and end homelessness in the community. In 2010, Beth-El served 19,595 meals and provided shelter to 267 individuals – almost a quarter of who were women and children. For more information on the Beth-El Center: www.bethelmilford.org.

In addition to dining and dancing, guests may bid on a wide range of gifts donated by local merchants during silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$80 per person. For reservations or to become an event sponsor, please contact Susan Lapine at susanlapine@wavesofchange.com or (203) 283-7098. Donations are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law. Beth-El Center provides a 34-bed transitional housing shelter for a 90 day period as well as a soup kitchen. Residents receive assistance and support toward employment and housing. The soup kitchen staff and its many volunteers serve 50 to 70 hot, nutritious lunches daily while church and community groups provide weekend meals. Beth-El Center is located at 90 New Haven Avenue in Milford and serves the surrounding area.

Enjoy this wonderful evening in support of those in need. All hands on deck!

Woodruff Family YMCA Y-Tri Triathlon

On May 22, 2011, at 8:00 AM, the 2nd Annual Y-Tri Triathlon will commence at the Woodruff Family YMCA in Milford, CT.-A beautiful state-of-the-art complex. The sprint pool triathlon in Milford, offers a challenge for seasoned tri-athletes and an inviting, exciting course for first-timers. What is a sprint triathlon? Participants swim, bike, and run, just like in an Ironman event, but for much shorter distances. After a 300-yd swim in the pool at the Woodruff Family YMCA, race participants will cycle a 10 mile, 2 loop course, primarily on a rolling road in a rural, residential area. The 5K run is an out and back course on residential streets. When tri-athletes cross the finish line, whether first or last, they'll hear cheering crowds and their names announced over the loudspeaker by F.I.R.M., the triathlon production company directing the event. In addition to individual participants, the "Y-Tri" Triathlon welcomes relay teams of friends, families, and organizations-someone who swims, someone who bikes, and someone who runs—that's a triathlon relay team.

Online registration for the Connecticut "Y-Tri" Triathlon has begun at www.firm-racing.com. Some triathlons can fill within weeks so those interested are urged to monitor the F.I.R.M. website for the latest updates (www.firm-racing.com). By sponsoring and participating in the Y-Tri, the Woodruff Family YMCA helps to promote health and wellbeing for the local community and citizens. F.I.R.M. has over 25 years of experience organizing races and is the second-largest multisport race promoter on the East Coast.

Milford Camera Club Meeting

The Milford Camera Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, May 25, 2011 at 7:00pm at the Margaret Egan Center, 85 Matthew Street, Milford. Our program will be a competition in color prints, monochrome prints, general subject digital images, creative and manipulated images and an assigned subject, "Shoreline". This event is free and open to the public. Visitors are welcome. For more information email www.milfordcameraclub.org or call Chuck Fleischman, co-president at (203) 874-2787.

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Free Joint Replacement Session Offered

St. Vincent's Medical Center is presenting a Joint Replacement Information Session on Monday, April 18th from 6:00pm-7:30pm in the Level 3 North conference room. The session is for people who are interested in learning more about joint replacement surgery due to painful hips and knees but are not yet scheduled for surgery.

Participants will learn about Total Hip and Total Knee replacement surgery, post-anesthesia care, and their stay on the orthopedic unit, physical therapy, and post-discharge expectations. Exercises to be done before and after surgery are demonstrated by orthopedic staff. A question and answer period will also be provided.

The Information Sessions are part of St. Vincent's Joint Replacement Program, a comprehensive program which takes patients from pre-operative education and physical strengthening right through joint replacement surgery and recovery using a team approach. This helps prepare them physically and also lessens anxiety. Since pre-operative classes and exercise sessions as well as post-op therapy sessions are in a group setting, patients have a support system and are able to encourage each other and stay motivated. The sessions prepare patients for surgery and an active role in their recovery with the result being less pain, decreased need for medications, and a faster return to normal activity.

Free valet parking is provided for those attending. Refreshments will be served. For more information on St. Vincent's Joint Replacement Program or to register for the Information Sessions, call St. Vincent's Orthopedic Physician Assistants at 203-576-6429.

St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, CT is a 473-bed community teaching and referral hospital with a Level II trauma center and a 76-bed inpatient psychiatric facility in Westport. St. Vincent's provides a full range of inpatient and outpatient services with regional centers of excellence in cardiology, surgery, cancer care, orthopedics, diagnostics, women's and family services, behavioral health, senior health and an array of specialized services. St. Vincent's Medical Center is a subsidiary of St. Vincent's Health Services which include St. Vincent's Behavioral Health Services, Westport Campus, St. Vincent's College, St. Vincent's Special Needs Services, St. Vincent's Medical Center Foundation and St. Vincent's Immediate Health Care Centers. It is a member of Ascension Health, the nation's largest Catholic healthcare system. St. Vincent's is a teaching affiliate of the University Of Connecticut School Of Medicine and of New York Medical College. The Medical Center is also a sponsor of Swim Across the Sound, one of the nation's largest hospital-based cancer prevention and patient support programs. For referral to a St. Vincent's physician or about programs and services, call the toll-free Care Line at 1-877-255-SVHS (7847) or visit www.stvincents.org.

"The Golden Nest Egg"

By Roberta L. Nestor

There are many interpretations of a "nest egg" and what it means to individuals. For some it just means putting money away for a rainy day. For financial planning purposes it can be defined as a sum of money saved or invested for one specific purpose in the future. The main idea is that the money in your nest egg shouldn't be spent on anything else other than the purpose for which you saved it. So, Christmas club savings are spent on holiday shopping, special squirreling away of dollars for vacation are spent on vacation, college savings are spent for tuition and retirement money shouldn't be used until you retire, right? Wrong.

Dollars and sense

Not according to Fidelity Investments, a leading 401k provider. They say that nearly a quarter of their 401k accounts have loans against them. They listed the top reasons for loans and early withdrawals as being home purchases,

educational expenses, medical costs, financial hardship, home improvements and car purchases. Don't do it! Tapping on your 401k for anything other than retirement will have an impact on your golden years.

Back in 1978 Congress decided employees should have the opportunity to save for their own retirement, at the same time relieving corporate America of providing traditional pensions. The responsibility of building a retirement nest egg was transferred from the employer to the employee. In absence of a pension plan, your 401k savings will probably need to produce over two thirds of your future retirement income. Your 401k has one purpose and that is to provide you income at retirement - it is not the nest egg you should be using for current expenses.

There are 2 ways individuals can tap on their 401ks before retirement - either with a loan or taxable withdrawal.

Loans are enticing. Here's the pitch ... "you can borrow up to 50% of your 401k contributions without taxes! When you make monthly payments from your payroll you will pay interest on the loan. The good news is you are paying yourself back, including the interest charged on the loan! It doesn't cost you anything! It's your money and there are no taxes or IRS early withdrawal charges."

Here's the reality:

- Generally loans have to be paid back in five years
- You are being charged to borrow your own money
- After the loan is given to you, that same amount is taken out of the investment portion of your 401k and put in a "money market"
- Outstanding loan balances are not invested
- The interest on the loan is not tax-deductible
- If you lose your job, you have to pay back the loan - if you can't, they will deduct it from your remaining account and...
- Unpaid loans are taxed as ordinary income and subject to the 10% early withdrawal penalty if you are under age 59 1/2
- Unpaid 401k loans can become a garnish at your next job

Loans from 401k plans can have serious consequences and can come back to haunt you if you are unable to pay them back or if you lose your job. Perhaps that is why many employees opt to take withdrawals instead. This is a very expensive use of funds. Withdrawals before age 59 1/2 can cost you anywhere from 25% to 40% depending on your age and income. Fidelity's research on their own 401k plans also stated that the average age for 401k withdrawals ranged from 35 - 55; that means that in addition to state and federal taxes, most 401k withdrawals include a 10% early withdrawal penalty. Imagine, withdrawing \$20,000 from your 401k and only netting \$13,000?

Obviously this Great Recession has stressed everyone's nest egg, regardless of its purpose. But if your 401k nest egg is for retirement, think of it as a Golden Egg, the one you will want intact for your future. If you are considering a 401k loan or withdrawal, talk to your financial or tax advisor and see if there are better options available without having to use your Golden Egg!

Special Note: TSM Financial has two upcoming events. On 04/30/11 our annual "Billion Acts of Green" Shred Day and on 05/03/11 "The Myths & Truths about Alzheimer's" a free workshop hosted by the CT Alzheimer's Association. Call 203-878-8066 or email lisa@tsmfinancial.com for more information.

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Death Notices



Roger W. Boyd Sr., age 90, residing recently at Evergreen Woods in North Branford, but formerly a resident of Orange, passed away Friday evening April 1st. He was attended by his adoring wife Barbara, and his three children, daughter in law, son in law and four grandchildren. His death was sudden, attributed to a brain hemorrhage subsequent to a recent fall.

Born in New Haven on August 28th, 1920, he grew up in Wallingford with a brief stay in California but settled Orange in 1950 where he remained active in a variety of town functions for almost six decades. His area of expertise was economic development, in which he made important contributions to Orange and the Greater New Haven area. He was an extraordinary husband, father and grandfather for whom nothing was more important than family. He also found time and passion for two hobbies in particular: he was an accomplished woodworker and furniture maker, and also traveled extensively.

Roger was a graduate of the Yale School of Engineering, and was also awarded an MBA from the University of New Haven, where he also taught Engineering Graphics courses in night school for 17 years as an associate Professor.



Roger W. Boyd, Sr.

He began his career working for General Electric while attending Yale, where his studies were interrupted by military service. After army air corps training he joined the 19th Infantry, 24th division as a 1st Lieutenant on the islands of Leyte and Mindanao in the Philippines. He was wounded while leading a combat patrol on June 13th, 1945 and subsequently spent a year in various military hospitals. He was a Purple Heart and Bronze Star recipient, and also received the Philippine Liberation medal, and Presidential Unit Citation. He eventually resumed studies at Yale, and after graduation he was initially employed in various positions by the United Illuminating Company for 17 years, then moved into banking and spent 12 years with Union Trust as a head of commercial lending and area economic development. The last stop in his full time business career was three years in the position of President of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce.

His professional activities included that of vice chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, he was an awarded "Fellow" of the American Industrial Development Council, a member and Director of the Northeast Industrial Developers Association, a member of the New England Economic Development Council, a past president of the Connecticut Association of Municipal Development Commissions, a Director of the Connecticut Development Credit Corporation, a past Chairman of the Connecticut Development council, and an Executive Board member of the New Haven County Manufacturers Association. At different times he represented Greater New

Haven, Connecticut, or New England on government sponsored missions to attract European firms to invest in the United States. Among others, the investments in greater New Haven facilities by Saab (Sweden) and PEZ (Austria) were direct results of his contribution to these missions. In 1975 he was part of a small group of economic development experts invited to the White House to meet with Federal Policy makers on development concerns, and in the same year he was one of another group invited by the Mexican Government to discuss economic development policy.

His community service activities included the initiation of the first Orange Town library in 1955, an accomplishment of which he was particularly proud. He was a former Library Board President, and served in total 31 years on the Board. He served on the Orange Economic Development commission for 24 years - 10 as Chairman, on the Orange Town planning and Zoning commission for 9 years, and he was a founding member and past president of the Orange Rotary Club. At different times he was a member of the Orange Republican Town committee, a deacon and Trustee of the Orange Congregational Church, a member of the Executive Board of the Quinnipiac Council and the Boy Scouts of America and had at one time also held functions within United Way of Greater New Haven, and South Central Community College (later Gateway).

He was honored as Grand Marshall at the 2007 Memorial Day festivities in Orange. At the initiative of Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro his personal experiences in WWII are recorded in the Library of Congress with a select group of other Veterans, they together also addressed Amity high school students together on the same subject as part of a Veterans Day event in 2009.

In addition to his wife Barbara, with whom he shared almost 69 years of blissful marriage, he is survived by his son Roger Jr, retired air force, residing in West Haven, Sally Boyd Oman Jegier, a specialized Occupational Therapist residing with her husband Greg in Holland, Pennsylvania and Bryant, a Consultant who lived and worked in various Banking positions in Europe for 30 years, but returned in 2007 to reside with his wife Marie in Madison. He is also survived by his four grandchildren, Erika Oman residing in Long Branch, New Jersey, Dirk Oman in Holland, Pennsylvania, Nicholas Boyd and his wife Sharon in Lakeville, Massachusetts and Christina Boyd, in Ft. Myers, Florida. He was pre-deceased by his brother William, and two sisters Laura and Virginia.

Roger was an optimist with an easy smile and a vice-like handshake; he had a great sense of humor and took a sincere interest in others from all walks of life. He will be missed dearly by family and many others whose lives he touched.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 30th, 11:00 at the Orange Congregational Church in Orange, CT. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Rotary Club of Orange, P.O. Box 894, Orange, CT 06477.

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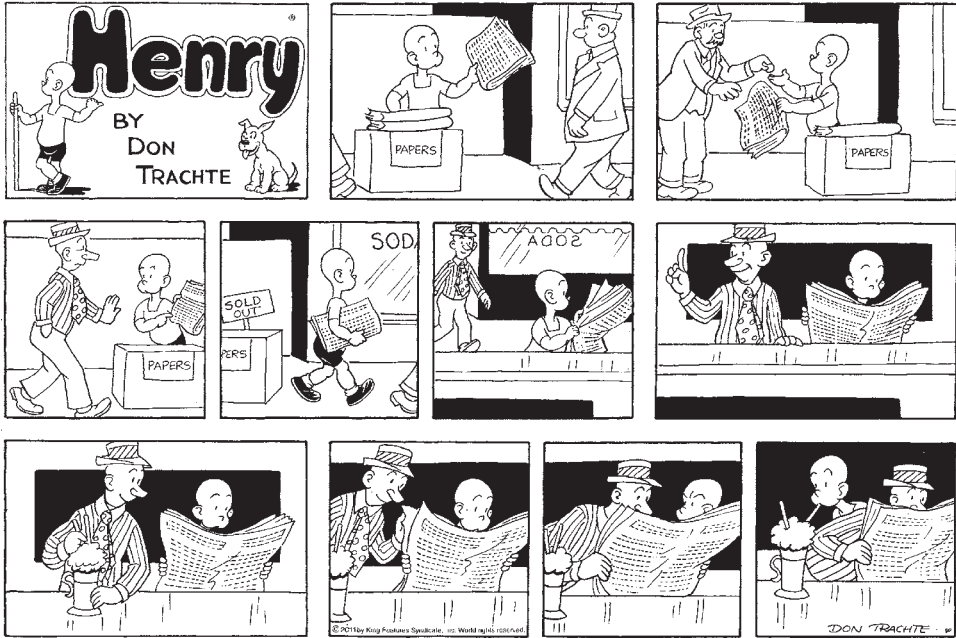


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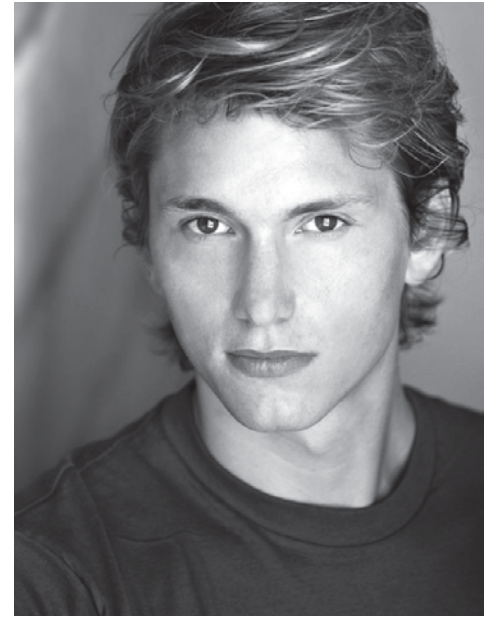
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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Benjamin Stone

Fans of “10 Things I Hate About You” will be happy to find Benjamin Stone (William “Blank” Blankenship) in the new ABC Family series “The Nine Lives of Chloe King.” Based on Celia Thomson’s books, it premieres June 14. Skyler Samuels plays Chloe King, who learns she’s part of an ancient race who have been hunted by human assassins for millennia. ... Benjamin moved to Hollywood after a chance meeting with Hollywood agent Mara Santino. Three appearances in “10 Things,” an Audi commercial on the Olympics and voiceovers in three “Harry Potter” video games followed. His agent became his manager, and a cattle-call audition turned into a reading for the network brass. The obvious chemistry between Stone and Samuels sealed the deal, and now we’ll be glued to our TVs on Tuesday nights watching this new supernatural thriller.

TNT is shooting a new version of “Dallas.” The reboot will feature the next generation of the Ewing clan. Josh Henderson (“Desperate Housewives”) plays J.R. Ewing’s son John Ross; Jesse Metcalfe (also “Desperate Housewives”) plays Christopher, the adopted son of Bobby and Pam Ewing (Patrick Duffy and Victoria Principal); and Jordana Brewster (“The Fast and The Furious”) is in the middle of their love triangle. Larry Hagman (J.R.), Patrick Duffy (Bobby) and Linda Gray (Sue Ellen) will guest star in the pilot.

Rumors are everywhere that ABC is about to cancel “All My Children.” “AMC” and Susan Lucci fans want to know why ABC would move the soap to L.A. and then cancel it eight months later! Speculators say ABC would never cancel its flagship soap,

“General Hospital,” and that “One Life to Live” never goes over budget, so “All My Children” is the most vulnerable. They reason it’s cheaper to move “One Life to Live” to California and replace “AMC” with a talk show, even though ABC still needs to find a replacement for Oprah Winfrey when she moves her show to OWN (the Oprah Winfrey Network). Recent ratings show “AMC” with only 2.3 million viewers daily -- the lowest rated of the three ABC soaps. If you’re a fan of Susan Lucci or “AMC,” you’d better start writing those cards and letters to ABC demanding they keep “All My Children” on the air.

Now that Elizabeth Taylor has gone to Hollywood Heaven, THE topic at A-list parties is ... “Who are the five biggest stars of all time. Consensus seems to be Garbo, Monroe, Garland, Gable and Taylor. Runners up could be: Harlow, Sinatra, Elvis, Hepburn and Streisand. Guess you have to be known by only one name to be a legend! What do you think? Let us know.

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- 8 Injury
- 12 Flightless bird
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- 26 Suburban sprawls
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- 30 Storm center
- 31 Rue the run
- 32 Vehicle with sliding doors
- 33 One of the Three Bears
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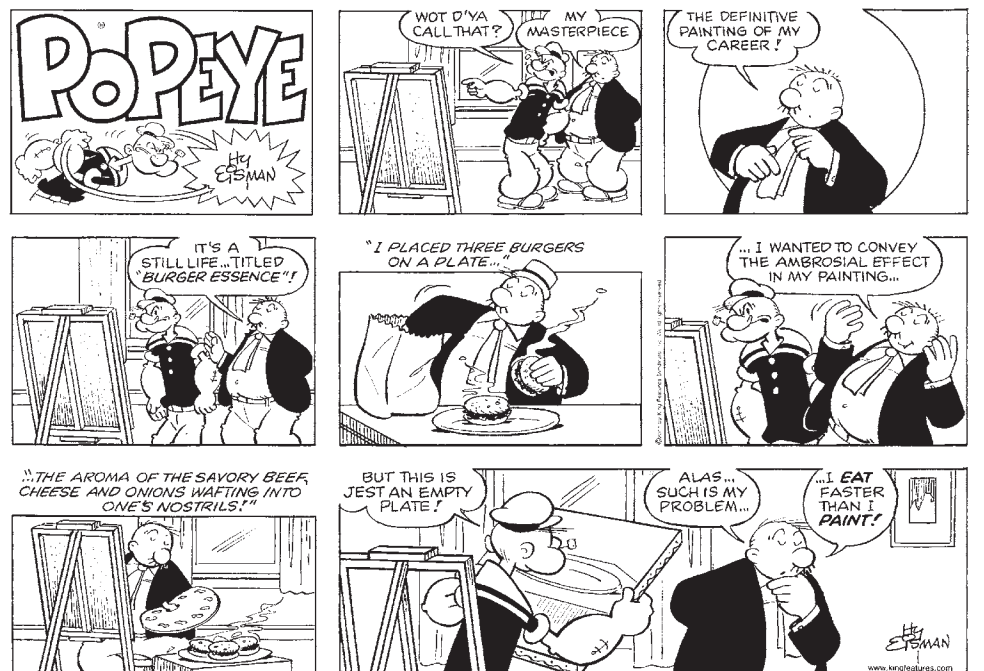
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The Energy Efficiency Fund, in partnership with Connecticut Light & Power and The United Illuminating Company, is proud to announce the seventh annual eesmarks student contest for grades K-12 students. The eesmarks program is an energy efficiency and clean, renewable energy education initiative that annually invites Connecticut students to showcase their “energy smarts” about saving energy, efficient and renewable energy technologies and sustainability through various media forms. “Engaging Connecticut students early about energy conservation in forums like this not only improves our energy future but helps develop tomorrow’s future scientists, engineers, problem solvers and green workforce,” said Richard W. Steeves, Chairperson, Energy Efficiency Board. “It’s wonderful to see the enthusiasm, creative writing and innovative ideas that the next generation has about using energy wisely.”

The eesmarks contest asks students to answer grade-level specific prompts regarding efficient and renewable energy technologies in the form of a poster, limerick, news article, song lyrics, essay, speech, report, play or TV script and an open letter format. Two new categories for 2011 include asking grade K-2 students to design an energy-saving poster and high school students to write a letter to their principal about what students can do to address climate change in their high school.

All participants will receive recognition for their submissions and winners for each grade level will be honored at a special awards ceremony. First prize winners will receive an ENERGY STAR®-rated laptop and second prize winners will receive a Kindle or eBook Device. Third place and honorable mention will also receive prizes. The contest is open to all students in Connecticut and the deadline for entries is June 3, 2011. To find out more about the contest, please visit www.eesmarks.com/contest.

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Dated at Orange, CT this 11th day of April 2011.

Orange Board of Finance

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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- 2. Source Code (PG-13)**
Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan
- 3. Insidious (PG-13)**
Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne
- 4. Diary of a Wimpy Kid 2: Rodrick Rules (PG)**
Zachary Gordon, Steve Zahn
- 5. Limitless (PG-13)**
Bradley Cooper, Robert De Niro
- 6. The Lincoln Lawyer (R)**
Matthew McConaughey, Ryan Phillippe
- 7. Sucker Punch (PG-13)**
Emily Browning, Vanessa Hudgens
- 8. Rango (PG)**
animated
- 9. Paul (R)**
Simon Pegg, Nick Frost
- 10. Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13)**
Aaron Eckhart, Bridget Moynahan



- 1. The Tourist (PG-13)**
Angelina Jolie
- 2. The Fighter (R)**
Mark Wahlberg
- 3. Skyline (PG-13)**
Eric Balfour
- 4. How Do You Know (PG-13)**
Reese Witherspoon
- 5. Yogi Bear (PG)**
animated
- 6. The Switch (PG-13)**
Jennifer Aniston
- 7. Hereafter (PG-13)**
Matt Damon
- 8. Due Date (R)**
Robert Downing Jr.
- 9. The Next Three Days (PG-13)**
Russell Crowe
- 10. Faster (R)**
Dwayne Johnson



Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Katy Perry feat. Kanye West**
"E.T."
- 2. Rihanna**
"S&M"
- 3. Cee Lo Green**
"Forget You"
- 4. Lady Gaga**
"Born This Way"
- 5. The Black Eyed Peas**
"Just Can't Get Enough"
- 6. Wiz Khalifa**
"No Sleep"
- 7. Chris Brown feat. Lil Wayne & Busta Rhymes**
"Look At Me Now"
- 8. P!nk**
"Perfect"
- 9. Jeremih feat. 50 Cent**
"Down On Me"
- 10. Jennifer Lopez feat. Pitbull**
"On The Floor"



Chris Brown

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Thompson Square**
"Are You Gonna Kiss Me Or Not"
- 2. Jason Aldean with Kelly Clarkson**
"Don't You Wanna Stay"
- 3. Billy Currington**
"Let Me Down Easy"
- 4. Zac Brown Band**
"Colder Weather"
- 5. Darius Rucker**
"This"
- 6. Jerrod Niemann**
"What Do You Want"
- 7. Kenny Chesney**
"Live a Little"
- 8. Miranda Lambert**
"Heart Like Mine"
- 9. Sara Evans**
"A Little Bit Stronger"
- 10. Rascal Flatts**
"I Won't Let Go"



Clive Owen in "Sin City"

EDITOR'S NOTE: New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of April 25, 2011.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

There are no major movie releases this week, but we do have one impressive remake of a classic series and several re-releases of modern-day classic films. So let's get started:

"Upstairs Downstairs" (Unrated) -- For four seasons between 1971 and 1974, PBS viewers were enthralled by "Upstairs Downstairs," the period drama of manners that has been voted by many as one of the most beloved drama series of the past 50 years. Now, 40 years later, it returns in this lavishly produced remake starring Ed Stoppard and Keeley Hawes ("Ashes to Ashes") as Lord Hallam as his wife Lady Agnes, and Jean Marsh as Rose Buck, the housekeeper charged with finding the staff needed to help run the elegant lifestyle of the upstairs world.

The year is 1936 and the world is changing. As Lord Hallam and Lady

Agnes move into Beaton Place, fascism is on the rise in Europe, and the British monarchy is facing an abdication crisis. A new staff must be found to help the couple modernize their lavish home and also care for the family, including the Lord's widowed mother and her pet monkey, and his wayward sister, who has fallen under the spell of a member of the British Union of Fascists -- an affair that soon will bring her and the family into physical and political peril.

"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas: The Criterion Collection" (R) -- Johnny Depp stars as Raoul Duke, the gonzo alter-ego of journalist Hunter S. Thompson, in this Terry Gilliam-directed, drug-fueled epic journey into the savage heart of the American Dream. As with all Criterion releases, "Fear and Loathing" is stuffed to the gills with outstanding special features, pristine picture and sound, and three separate commentary tracks -- including one from Thompson himself.

"Sin City" (Two-Disc Theatrical & Recut, Extended and Unrated Versions) (R) -- "Sin City" is not only the best movie director Robert Rodriguez has ever made, it unquestionably the best comic-book movie ever. Based on the series by Frank Miller (who shares directing credit), "Sin City" is raw, violent, gritty, sexy and 100-percent pure, trashy pulp fiction.

"Bob Dylan: Don't Look Back" (PG) -- In 1965, documentary filmmaker D.A. Pennebaker followed Bob Dylan for three weeks during his concert tour of England. The result is an intimate look at the artist as a young man, and a film that served as a template for all other music documentaries that followed.

1. Who released "Our Day Will Come," and when?
2. What was Bread's first release? How did it do?
3. Who released "Still the Same"? Bonus for knowing the album name.
4. What recording artist was born Mary Isobel Catherine Bernadette O'Brien?
5. Which former Queen member recently earned a Ph.D.?
6. What group is known by the initials ELO, and what was its first No. 1 single?



1. Ruby and the Romantics, in 1963. The song shot to No. 1 and was quickly followed with covers by Julie London and Patti Page. 2. "Dismal Day" was released 1969 and got a dismal reception: It didn't chart. Bread had a No. 1 hit the following year with "Make It With You." 3. Bob Seger, in 1978. The "Stranger in Town" album was Seger's tenth. 4. Dusty Springfield. Her 1968 hit "Preacher Man" was used in the 1994 film "Pulp Fiction." 5. Brian May earned his Ph.D. in astrophysics in 2007, two years after being made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. 6. Electric Light Orchestra. Its 1977 release "Turn to Stone" hit No. 1 on the charts -- in Canada.

Sudoku answers on page 40

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

Choosing a Family Pet



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: We're visiting a breeder soon who is offering a new litter of puppies for sale. She says we should visit a few times to find the right puppy for our family. How do we choose the best of the litter? -- Kay S., Bowden, Ala.

DEAR KAY: I don't think there's always a "best" puppy in a litter. However, there is the right "fit" for your family. For example, outgoing pups may do best with a family, while shy dogs work better with individuals.

The breeder is offering to let you visit several times to find the best fit, which is a great selection method (and one mark of a good breeder). Often, such visits are spaced over several weeks, from a couple weeks after the puppies' birth to the time they are ready to leave (eight or more weeks).

Because you will be spending quite a bit of money on a new dog, be observant during visits and ask questions. Make sure the puppies' living area is clean and that they all look healthy, happy and relaxed. Hold and play with puppies that interest you and watch their behavior around your children. As the weeks pass, observe their growth and the maturation of motor skills and awareness.

The breeder will be observing you during this time as well. After all, she doesn't want to send well-bred puppies to owners who won't care for them. It's not unusual for professional breeders to refuse to sell a puppy to someone they have doubts about. Remember, the deal isn't done until both sides agree that the dog you pick is the best fit for you, and the papers are signed.

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Good Dog Rewards, a new program offered by Amity Animal Rescue Fund, Inc. (AARF), hopes to promote dog training classes for rescued canines. The program is open to all residents of Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge who have adopted a companion canine and graduate from an upcoming dog obedience class between April 1 and September 30. Those qualifying will receive a \$50 Good Dog Reward from AARF.

AARF's belief is that a Good Dog with manners makes a good companion. Many dogs are surrendered to shelters because of issues like jumping, barking or poor housetraining. Basic obedience classes educate owners on how to prevent these common problems. Trained canines make better family pets. If the dog is ever surrendered to a shelter, it is often the most adoptable. Classes-whether puppy kindergarten, therapy dog certification or the fast growing sport of agility-strengthen the bond between a dog and its human companion.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience is still somewhat of a problem. But a sign of progress should soothe the anxious Aries heart. Meanwhile, invest some of that waiting time in preparing for the change ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bovines tend to excel at solving problems, not creating them. But you risk doing just that if you're slow to respond to a timely situation. If necessary, seek advice from someone you trust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini Twin might need to do more than a routine check of both a job-linked and home-based situation. Dig deeper for more data on both fronts to avoid unwanted surprises later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children facing an important workplace decision are encouraged to use their perceptiveness to see through any attempt to win them over with a supercharge of fawning and flattery.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news catapults Leos and Leonas into reconsidering a deferred decision. But time has moved on, and it's a good idea to recheck your plans and make adjustments where necessary.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week favors relationships, both personal and professional. Take the time to look for and immediately repair any vulnerable areas caused by

unresolved misunderstandings.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A friend's problems bring out your protective instincts. Be careful to keep a balance between meeting the obligations of friendship without being overwhelmed by them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to take an extreme position on an issue is strong, but moderation is favored both in personal and professional dealings. Move toward finding areas of agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Getting another boss or teacher? Try to see the person behind the image. It will help you adjust more easily to the changes that new authority figures inevitably bring.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Much as you might dislike the idea, keep an open mind about using the assistance of a third party to help resolve problems that threaten to unravel an important agreement.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Music helps restore the Aquarian's spiritual energies this week. Take someone you care for to a concert of your musical choice. Also, expect news about a workplace matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A challenge that seems easy enough at first could take an unexpected turn that might test your resolve. Decide if you feel you should stay with it, or if it's better to move in another direction.

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