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Pictured (l-r): Democratic Selectman candidate John Cifarelli, First Selectman candidate Ken Lenz, Selectman candidates Jodi Dietch and Mitch Goldblatt.

Democratic Chairwoman Announces "Dream Team"

Lenz Chosen to Challenge Zeoli in November Election

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

The Democratic Town Committee's announcement that long-time Orange resident Kenneth Lenz will challenge incumbent James Zeoli for the town's top seat was met with much enthusiasm and a standing ovation at its recent meeting. Lenz, an attorney in town who specializes in bankruptcy law, said his many years of involvement in the community, from serving on town boards to singing in his church choir, has well-prepared him for the job of First Selectman. In his 32 years living in town, he has held every position on the Orange Lion's Club board, served two terms as president of the Orange Player's Association; was president and long-time coach and later referee for the Orange Soccer Association and was on the town's Long-Range Planning Committee. When the Paugussetts brought land claim lawsuits against 100 Orange homeowners in 1992, Lenz was president of the grassroots group, "Homeowners Held Hostage." He currently serves on the executive boards of the Connecticut Bar Association's Bankruptcy and Commercial Law Section; and is Chairman of the New Haven County Bar Association's Bankruptcy Committee and is a member of several professional organizations.

"You can tell it's not enough for me just to join, I have to be involved," Lenz said when accepting the Committee's nomination. In a prepared speech, Lenz

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 12

OUTSIDE LIVING BOX

The effects of the Boston Marathon bombings even touched Orange, as the image of native Kari Hulley will forever be emblazoned on the surveillance video of the two bombing suspects walking down Boylston Street.



Laura Fantarella

Hulley, who grew up on Halliwell Ave., has been living in Boston and working in a public relations and marketing firm since graduating from Boston College in 2010. She currently lives a block away from Boylston Street where last month's events unfolded.

Watching the Boston Marathon each year is an annual tradition for the former Amity grad who typically has the day off from work and always has a few friends who run in the event. That morning as in years past, Hulley and a few girlfriends set off to find a spot by the finish line to cheer for her friends. "Last year we had watched from inside the bar that ended up being where the second bomb went off but for some reason this year we decided to watch from a different spot, about one block down from there," she said. They were watching the race from inside a bar when they



Kari Hulley, circled, in a surveillance video from the Boston Marathon.

heard the first bomb go off. "We felt the vibration, and we heard people say something happened at the finish line but we thought it was celebratory," Hulley said. But once the second bomb exploded, the street outside was enveloped in smoke and people were yelling and screaming. "It was just chaos. There were people bleeding but it seemed minor enough that they could run away. The police came into the bar yelling for us to evacuate and telling us not to breathe the air because they didn't know whether it was toxic," Hulley recalled. "They told us to run to the right to get off Boylston." The minutes and hours that followed were surreal to Hulley who described feeling as though she was having an out of body experience. "I just couldn't believe it was really happening," she said. "No one knew what was going on, we all felt helpless." Cell service had died and

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rumors were rampant. “We heard there were 20 more bombs planted around the city along the marathon route,” she said. The girls tried to go towards the street to help but it had already been roped off and police were clearing the area so they walked to a friend’s house outside the city to watch the news. She eventually learned that the friends that ran the marathon were safe, one having crossed the finish line several minutes before the first bomb went off and the other several miles back when the bombs exploded.

When Hulley first saw the surveillance video of the two suspects released by the media she was stunned. “I saw myself immediately. I was waiting for my friends to cross the finish line when the two suspects passed by me,” she said. “Five minutes after they walked by we decided to leave the street and go into the bar.” During the city’s lockdown she stayed glued to the TV, watching the loop of the surveillance video play over and over again. “I get the chills every time I see it,” she said. “It’s a continuous reminder of everything that happened that day and how lucky I am to be okay. In the clip it looks like I am looking right at one of the brothers but I didn’t notice them. It’s unnerving.”

It is an experience Hulley won’t soon forget and she shudders when she thinks how close she was to the horrific event. Her family has already suffered the tragic loss of her sister Jamie in 2002 at age 20 to lymphoma. Jamie’s death inspired them to establish the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation in her memory which is devoted to educational and career opportunities in support of the arts.

She was able to text her family eventually to tell them she was safe. “I was so worried for my parents, I would never want to put them through that type of loss again,” she said.

“For a few days I was nervous being in crowds and walking by trashcans,” she said. “This happened where I live. It is so strange to see the streets you walk every day on the news. My neighborhood was a crime scene for nearly a week.” But rather than live in fear, the week’s events have inspired Hulley to train to run in next year’s race. “I saw how everyone came together and saw the kindness that came out of such terror and it made me love the city of Boston even more. As soon as the lockdown was lifted more runners than ever have been out on the streets. Everyone wants to stand up and participate rather than be scared which is really so amazing,” she said. “I just keep trying to remind myself how lucky I am that I’m safe and so are all my loved ones who ran or celebrated the marathon.”

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Parties Agree on Budget Proposal Changes

Mill Rate Decreased to Extend Tax Relief to More Orange Residents

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

When Orange taxpayers received notice of their property revaluation in the mail back in February, many thought their taxes would be seeing a significant drop. "That's not necessarily the case for all residents," says James Leahy, vice chairman of the town's Board of Finance. The letters did not compare the new value with the old value, it compared against a 2006 amount that in most cases was considerably higher than today's numbers, creating what would appear to be a large drop in property value, signifying a large drop in taxes.

Under a new budget proposal that was unanimously adopted by both Democratic and Republican BOF members, taxes will increase an average of 4.91%. The Board of Finance revealed at its annual budget hearing on April 24 that 1,335 residents will see an increase between zero and five percent and 1,340 will see an increase between 5% and 10%. However over 26% of Orange taxpayers will actually see a decrease in their taxes.

The board trimmed its original budget proposal at a special meeting on April 17 after members realized that the proposed plan, which kept the mil rate at 31.2%, would raise some residents' taxes by over 10%. "We saw an increase of \$110 million to the grand list and thought it was great news for taxpayers, but then found that most of that increase was in residential value," Leahy said at that special meeting. The board then decided to cut around \$100,000 from the budget and drop the mil rate from 31.2 to 30.5.

According to a budget addendum available at the public hearing, the Budget Summary has been adjusted from \$61,405,166 to \$61,305,166, reflecting a change in capital projects from \$297,000 to \$197,000. The decrease was met by changing the payment method for a new dump truck from buying it to leasing it for five years. Democratic board of finance member John Cifarelli suggested increasing projected revenues in some departments. An \$83,000 increase in revenues from conveyance taxes, transfer station charges, Park and Recreation Department and general reimbursements was unanimously agreed on.

Just over two-thirds of the town's budget goes toward education at Orange and Amity Schools. Orange Schools' superintendent presented a budget plan with a 2.7% increase and Amity's plan carries a 1.98% increase.

Amity's budget goes before a referendum on May 8. The total budget request

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TWO POPULAR AMITY EDUCATORS SET TO RETIRE

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent



Sue McKeon

Sue McKeon doesn't see retiring from the job she's held for the past 28 years at Amity Middle School as the end of a career but rather the start of a new phase of her life. The eighth grade reading teacher has been educating students since she was just 22, fresh out of college, with her first job as a second grade teacher in the New Haven school system. Now 63 and a new grandmother to baby Madeline, McKeon has a "to do" list that leaves little time for a full-time job. "I want to do something different, and I feel time is passing," she said. For McKeon, her new endeavors will likely include helping others as she already has plans to volunteer to teach reading in New Haven's inner city and to make use of the master's degree she has in counseling. "I plan to volunteer at Hospice to work with the families of patients there," she said. One of 13 children, McKeon's personal experience dealing with the untimely deaths of her own father, brother, and brother-in-law inspired her

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Rebecca Jacobs

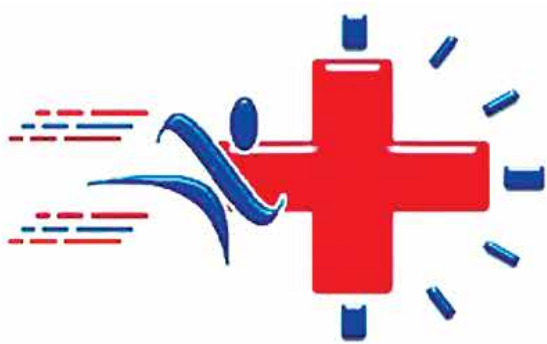
The Orange Junior High School gymnasium has been a home away from home to Rebecca Jacobs since she was a kid. About to retire from her long time position as the school's physical education teacher, the junior high gym was where Jacob once played the many sports she loves and where she taught generations of kids for the past 31 years.

Jacobs grew up on Knight Lane and went through the Orange elementary and Amity school systems. Always athletic, Jacobs could always be found around the gym or outdoor fields, playing basketball, field hockey, softball and running track and later playing on her college tennis team. Upon graduation from UCONN, she returned to teach in the Amity district, spending four years at the Bethany campus and one year at the high school before settling into the post she's held for over three decades. In that time she's taught not only the parents of some of her current students, but even a few of their

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EDUCATION

Student News

Ladutko Receives IACP Scholarship

Jenni-lyn Ladutko, daughter of Lynn and William Ladutko of Orange has been selected to receive the IACP (International Association of Compounding Pharmacists) 2013 Annual Meeting Attendance Scholarship. The meeting will be held in Washington DC in June. Jenni-lyn is a 2009 graduate of Amity High School and is currently a fourth year Pharmacy student at Northeastern University in Boston.

Samantha L. Monck Honored At the University Of Vermont

Burlington, VT -- Samantha L. Monck of Orange, CT, was recognized at an Honors Day Ceremony at the University of Vermont on April 19, 2013. Monck received the American Society of Animal Science Award presented by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Chartered in 1791, UVM was the first college or university in the United States that did not give preference to a religious sect in its charter. As a small, comprehensive university, it blends the academic heritage of a private university with service missions in the land-grant tradition.

Rachel Hildrich is Awarded Phi Beta Kappa

Rachel Adelia Hildrich, a Junior at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., was recently awarded a lifetime membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most respected academic honor society, founded in 1776. Membership in PBK is recognized throughout the United States as a symbol of outstanding achievement in learning. Students inducted into Phi Beta Kappa must be in the top 1% of their class.



Rachel Hildrich

Rachel, a 2010 graduate of Amity High School, is a statistics major at GWU, with a psychology minor. She is active there in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and The Vibes acapella singing group. For the second year, she has also been awarded an Outstanding Academic Achievement Award by the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University.

When home in Orange, Rachel resides with her parents, Stephen Hildrich and Andrea Nadel, and her sister Lena. Following in her mother's footsteps, Rachel is the second generation of her family to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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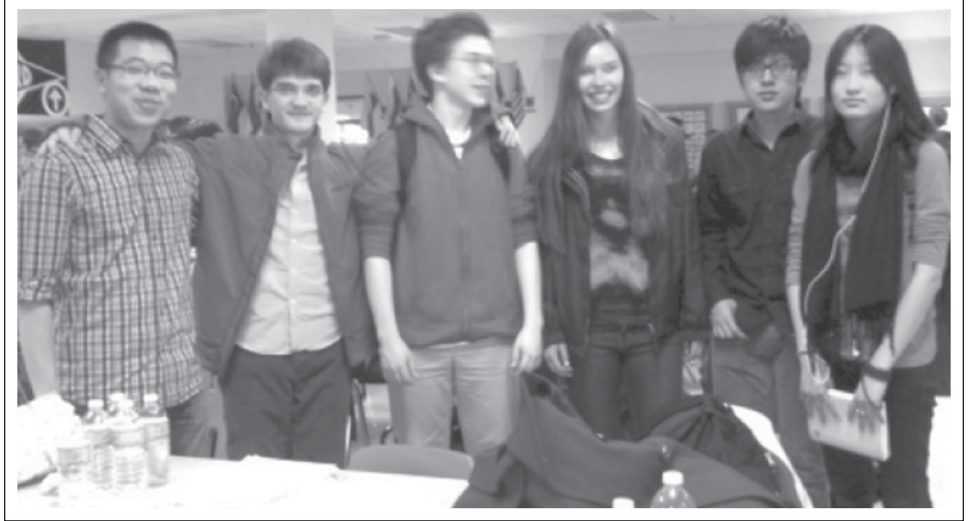
Anna Spragg, of Orange, has been appointed director of student affairs at the Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine at Quinnipiac University. In her new position, Spragg will be responsible for developing and implementing a wide range of support services for medical students at the school which will welcome its first students in August of 2013. Specifically, she will provide general advising for students, design and implement a wellness program and work with students on career exploration and the residency process.



Anna Spragg

The Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine, which has received preliminary accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education and approval from the state Board of Education, will focus on primary care. The school has named St. Vincent's Medical Center of Bridgeport as its primary clinical partner. It also has affiliations with Midstate Medical Center of Meriden and Middlesex Hospital of Middletown. "It is an honor and privilege to be a part of the Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine," Spragg said. "Working towards such an important mission with such brilliant, collaborative, motivated and genuinely nice colleagues, is a dream come true. I am excited to learn the many facets of medical education and to have Sam Parrish, associate dean for student affairs, as my mentor."

Spragg has an associate's degree in computer science, a bachelor's degree in business studies and a master's degree in organizational leadership, all from Quinnipiac. Spragg, who has worked at Quinnipiac since 1987, previously served as the associate vice president of human resources.



Orange Student to Compete at Penn State

Three Hamden Hall Country Day School Math Team students qualified to compete at the annual American Regions Mathematics League national competition at Penn State in May. According to Hamden Hall Math Team Advisor Maria Agulian, who also serves as the President of the Greater New Haven Math League, which is made up of 18 teams in the New Haven area, only 45 high school students from throughout the state are invited to the national competition. "This is quite an honor for our students and to have three qualify from our school community is truly representative of the commitment Hamden Hall has put forth with regard to our mathematics program both during the school day and after," said Agulian.

Heading to the national competition May 30 to June 2 are juniors Water Huang of Hamden and Derek Hong of Orange as well as sophomore Josie Maynard of Hamden. At the conclusion of the regular competition season, Hamden Hall ranked fifth out of 18 New Haven-area teams and qualified for the state competition held in early April. The state competition, which was held at Bristol-Eastern High School in Bristol, Water Huang ranked second among all of the juniors in the New Haven League while sophomore Mia Fang of Hamden ranked second among all of the freshmen and sophomores from the area.

Hamden Hall's Math Team has been in existence for more than 20 years with Agulian at the helm for more than 17 of those years. Currently, more than 40 Upper School students participate, meaning they meet Thursdays after school and proceed to practice – what else – their math skills. "We go over shortcuts and some techniques they can use in the competitions and we also review material they learned from past math courses," explained Agulian. "We have a very strong Math Team and it really exposes our students to problem-solving and helps with their SATs."

Orange Historical Society Visits Turkey Hill 2nd Graders

As with the prior two years, 2nd grade teacher, Kitty LaFrance was awarded a grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation to present the History of Orange to the three classes at Turkey Hill School (T.H.S.). The goodwives of the Orange Historical Society are presenting a four-part program to introduce the children to the life of early Orange with artifacts and candle making. This year the third program was an introduction to Emily Prudden, a teacher and artist who is well known for the many schools she established for poor children in North Carolina in the middle 19th century.

The children were given a brief talk on Emily's life and her watercolors that have been donated to the OHS by several local citizens. Her work consists of individual florals with an emphasis on the study of its characteristics. The children were each given a single floral stem, watercolor pencils and a paintbrush. To help them understand the details of this work, Mrs. LaFrance gave them a mini-lesson on line, shape and composition. Emily would have been thrilled to see the artwork that these 2nd graders were able to accomplish.

The last class will be a presentation of the Historic District and the various homes and buildings that date from the early 1800s. The children will be given a coloring book created by the staff of OHS of buildings that they can identify as they go through town and others that are no longer standing. It is hoped that the children are interested in the history of Orange and will visit the Stone-Otis house and The Academy. The schedule of openings is on the website, www.orangehistory.org.

Their detailed artwork can be viewed at the school outside the classroom.



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Below are the next three Orange Town News issue dates and deadlines. Thank you for your submissions to Your Home Town Newspaper.

<u>Upcoming Issue Deadline</u>	<u>Upcoming Issue Dates</u>
May 17th.....	May 24th
June 7th	June 14th
June 25th	<i>Independence Day Issue - July 2nd</i>

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

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor

I saw Sweeney Todd in Boston years ago with Angela Lansbury and was repulsed by it, it's 'message' lost to my sensitivities. The fact that it's "one of the most produced shows in high schools across the country" suggests that was an influence in the decision. When given the chance to make an independent choice, perhaps The Amity Regional High School drama program would reconsider producing this bloody and repulsive tale of repeated and methodical murder, and consider performing something uplifting and positive, which I personally feel would better provide an evening of entertainment.

Other wonderful and challenging possibilities they may consider: Carousel, South Pacific, Damn Yankees, Mamma Mia, Oklahoma, Brigadoon to name a few.

Corrine Schlessel

Dear Editor

From proms to graduations, teens have plenty of reasons to celebrate this time of year. But no matter what the reason for celebrating, help keep the occasion safe for everyone by making sure alcohol isn't part of your teen's party plans.

Parents play an important role in helping teens make smart decisions when it comes to alcohol. According to the 2012 GfK Roper Youth Report, the majority of youth—73 percent of 13- to 17-year-olds—say parents are the No. 1 influence on decisions about whether they drink alcohol or not.

At Dichello Distributors, Inc., we're parents, too, and we share the same concerns as every other parent about these issues. That's why we encourage parents to download a free copy of the Family Talk About Drinking parent guide at www.Facebook.com/ABFamilyTalk. The Family Talk About Drinking program aims to prevent underage drinking by encouraging parents to start meaningful, ongoing conversations about alcohol with their children. The program, which is applicable to parents with children of any age, is housed within a Facebook community where our certified parent coach, M.J. Corcoran, serves as an additional parent resource.

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Thanks to law enforcement and these kinds of community-based programs, we're making progress in reducing underage drinking. According to the 2011 Monitoring the Future Study, the 8th grade past-month drinking rate is at a record-low level, declining 49 percent since tracking began in 1991, and high school senior drinking is down 41 percent since 1975.

We can all do our part this prom and graduation season. These are our families and our kids and it's our responsibility to help keep them safe.

Tony Lota
Alcohol Awareness Coordinator
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FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor

On behalf of the Case Memorial Friends of the Library, I would like to invite you for a coffee hour on Wednesday, May 15th at the Case Memorial Library to meet the Friends, to tour our basement sales area, and to become acquainted with the Friends of the Library goals and the programs and activities that we support to enrich the normal library services. Come in the main library and go down the stairs to the basement. We'll be there to welcome you!

Pat Miller

Dear Editor

After attending the Orange budget hearing on April 24, I was struck by a disturbing thought. At a press conference on April 5th called by the First Selectman's office, it was announced that the mill rate would be held to the same level as the current year's rate: 31.5 mills. First Selectman James Zeoli, through his Finance Director, Al Chiarenzelli, stated that, despite a 3.6 percent increase in the Town's overall budget for 2013-2014 from the current fiscal year's budget, "many homeowners will actually pay less (in taxes) than this fiscal year (2012-2013)." Nothing was reportedly mentioned about the average tax increase for taxpayers for the new tax year.

Subsequently, the current administration belatedly realized that, although some 26.2% of taxpayers would incur a tax decrease, because of revaluation, more than 50% of taxpayers would actually incur a tax increase in excess of 5.0%. In order to temper the drastic impact, the Board of Finance belatedly increased its assumed revenues by some \$90,000, and reduced proposed expenditures by \$100,000 by, in effect, borrowing against our future over the next five years. This had the impact of reducing the mill rate proposed at the budget hearing to 30.5 mills. Nonetheless, the average taxpayer's taxes will increase by 4.91% in 2013-2014. A complicated explanation was presented at the hearing as to why taxpayers cannot (and definitely should not) assume that their taxes are going down simply because their 2006 assessment was higher than their new 2012 tax assessment on their property.

This approach of making fanfare of seemingly good news (keeping the mill rate the same) and not communicating the actual tax impact on the majority of the town's property owners is another example of the less-than-transparent means of communication that the current administration uses all too often with its constituents. When was the last time that we taxpayers read a clear and frank communication from our First Selectman about what's going on in town, particularly how it relates to Town finances--and your property taxes?

Sincerely yours,

Kevin Hadlock

Editor's note: Kevin Hadlock is the Campaign Advisor for Democratic First Selectman Candidate Ken Lenz.

To the Editor

I am a senior citizen living in Orange, CT. I am writing to formally thank Dennis Marsh for the classes he offers at the Senior Citizen Center. Not only is he professional, he is well prepared and nice to all those he meets.

The last class I attended was focused on the Apple iPad. I found this class extremely informative as it helped me learn several features I was unaware of with my iPad. There were refreshments provided (an unexpected treat!) Moreover, there were high school students on hand to provide one-on-one support. They were all wonderful, and glad to help us "old folks".

Dennis Marsh does a great service for the Town of Orange and I just wanted to let him and the town knows this.

Thank you for your time,

Elisa Galli



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AMITY REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5 SCHOOL BUDGET

On Tuesday, May 7, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. in the Presentation Room at the District Offices, the Amity Board of Education (the “Board”) will hold a District Meeting on its proposed 2013-2014 budget. The agenda for the evening will consist of the Board presentation explaining the increases and decreases to the budget. No vote will be taken at this meeting. A budget referendum will be held on Wednesday, May 8, 2013, and voters are encouraged to participate.

The budget development process began in August. The Superintendent worked with his staff over a seven-month period. The Amity Finance Committee and Board of Education then worked on the budget during the months of January, February, March and April.

The total budget request of \$44,478,455 is an increase of \$865,293, or 1.98 percent above the current \$43,613,162 budget. The increase in the budget is due primarily to an increase of \$589,983 in salaries and \$127,362 in medical and dental insurance. All other accounts are increased by a total of \$147,948. The Board of Education has developed its budget with consideration of both current economic conditions and the District’s “Missions-Goals-Objectives”.

Salaries are based on 313.30 full-time equivalent positions (FTE). Contractual salary increases total \$721,436. The budget adds 1.6 full-time equivalent positions, including mandated special education staff and one-half security guard for the high school for \$71,476. The budget eliminates 3.2 FTE teaching positions at a savings of \$234,323. Overall, salaries will increase by \$589,983.

Medical, dental and prescription drug expenditures will be higher by \$127,362. The District has a self-funded insurance program. Medical inflation is the primary reason for the higher costs.

Past budgets have postponed the purchase of technology equipment. The proposed budget includes an increase of \$229,358 for replacement computers and laptops, and other technology equipment.

Improvements to building and sites will increase by \$97,006, which includes sidewalk repairs; asphalt sealing and crack repairs of parking lot; and re-sodding crown of football field.

The new Common Core State Standards and Teacher and Administrator Evaluations will require the District to spend funds. Federal and State unfunded or underfunded mandates will impact the budget by \$250,400.

Debt service is principal and interest payments on the approved construction projects at the high school and middle schools. Based on the financial health of Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge, and the financial management in Amity, Moody’s Investors Service, Inc. kept the District’s bond rating at Aa2. This had a favorable impact on the District’s last three bond issues. The savings on the interest costs are reflected in the budget. Debt Service will decrease by \$451,179.



Explanatory Text

Member Town Allocations

Revenues are derived from taxation, State grants and other revenues. The primary source comes from the taxpayers. The budget allocations are as follows:

	2012-2013	2013-2014
Bethany	\$ 8,591,647	\$ 8,670,180
Orange	\$20,687,700	\$21,602,772
Woodbridge	\$12,385,204	\$12,987,101
Other Sources	\$ 1,948,611	\$ 1,218,402
Total	\$43,613,162	\$44,478,455

Budget Summary: Expenditures by Category

Category	2013-2014
Salaries	\$ 23,516,038
Benefits	\$ 5,256,101
Purchased Services	\$ 6,974,367
Debt Service	\$ 4,913,679
Supplies	\$ 3,096,685
Equipment	\$ 324,479
Building & Site Improvements	\$ 97,006
Contingency	\$ 150,000
Dues & Fees	\$ 150,100
Total Budget	\$ 44,478,455
<i>Increase of 1.98 %</i>	

Average Daily Membership (Enrollment of each town)

Percentage of budget (allocations) paid by each town is based on Average Daily Membership.

	Students	% Allocation
Bethany	474	20.042 %
Orange	1,181	49.937 %
Woodbridge	710	30.021 %
Totals	2,365	100.000 %

Key School District Goals

The proposed budget:

- Provides services consistent with the District’s “Missions-Goals-Objectives” while attempting to minimize the monetary impact on Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge;
- Meets contractual obligations including debt service and mandated special education services; and
- Meets unfunded or underfunded Federal and State mandates. District Educational Scorecard
- District rated #5 in State out of 165 districts;
- High school rated #4 in State out of 191 high schools;
- Advance Placement results #5 in State and #2 in District Reference Group. Participation in testing increased by 22 percent;
- Connecticut Mastery Tests {CMT} for grades 7 and 8 were higher in Reading, Writing and Mathematics;
- Connecticut Academic Performance Test (CAPT) student scores for grade 10 in Mathematics were #6 and #3 in Reading and #6 in Writing and #4 in Science in the District Reference Group;
- 95 % of the class of 2012 continued to higher education. Students were offered 586 acceptances to the Most Selective or Highly Competitive colleges; and
- Many high awards in Fine and Performing Arts and Athletics.

The Amity Regional School District No. 5 Board of Education 2013-2014 Approved Budget with detailed information can be found on the Amity website: www.amitvregionS.org



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to obtain her counseling degree, and she has participated in grief counseling sessions for students coping with loss. “It is a place where students can vent about things they are not comfortable saying at home,” she said. “I try to help students dealing with loss by telling them that we are all in the same leaky boat but because of your loss, you can help others. You know the pain they are going through. In a strange way, it’s a gift.”

Retirement will also give her more time to take road trips to visit her new granddaughter and daughter in Maryland, her son Kevin in Washington, DC, and her son Ryan in New York City. She also looks forward to having more time to enjoy the outdoor activities she loves. A back injury has forced McKeon to give up running four to five miles near her home at the Branford shore each morning, but she hopes to fill the void with more swimming, kayaking, biking, and gym work-outs.

In the 28 years she has spent in the Amity school system, 12 of them were spent teaching homebound students who suffered from schizophrenia, cancer, broken bones, “and everything in between”. She was on the committee to develop the reading enrichment program she later headed that teaches students reading strategies, and focuses on writing in journals and completing projects based on two books read throughout the marking period. She also teaches a current events elective.

McKeon has seen many changes in education, particularly the nation-wide shift toward a more data and test-driven curriculum that limits educators’ creativity. She’s also noticed the increase in student’s extracurricular activities, particularly athletics, that leaves less time for schoolwork. “The kids I’ve had in the last few years are among the nicest I have taught – they are kind and sensitive, they have great senses of humor. They are a pleasure, and their parents are the same way,” she said. “The kids are a delight but if I gave the same test now that I gave 25 years ago, the students would not be as successful. Cell phones, computers, and video games take up time that used to be devoted to studying. Sometimes it seems homework is an afterthought.”

And while she won’t miss the pressure to succeed with testing, McKeon said she will particularly miss working side by side with the staff at the middle school. “It was a privilege to work there most of my life. I admire the people I’ve worked with for so many years. They are so committed to educating those kids. They really care about their jobs, they love children and the kids know it,” she said.

(“Jacobs” continued from page 5)

grandparents! “Sometimes I’ll look at a kid and think that he or she looks like someone and when they tell me their name I’ll say ‘son of a gun! I had your mom or dad!’” she said.

Easy going and affable, Jacobs’ open door policy is apparent as animated girls stream in and out of her office throughout the day. She’ll stop mid-sentence to call out to them by name, asking if they’re going to practice or if they picked up their gym shirt. It is this close rapport with her students that she’ll miss the most, as her office has always been the place students felt comfortable to drop by and “hang out”. “Kids want to learn and they want you to listen to them and it’s all part of teaching. Over the years the music they like has changed, their clothes have changed and maybe their attitudes have changed but they all want to be heard and physical education offers the perfect genre for that,” she said. “Kids are kids. I’ve always made it a point to get to know them and I probably know a little secret no one knows about most of them!”

She has seen physical education evolve over the years and at the junior high at least, all for the better. “Our administrators have always supported phys ed and the arts and we’ve always sought to involve all the kids. I can only speak for Orange when I say that no one here dreads phys ed class,” she said. “Everyone can participate at a level that works for them and we have a 100 percent participation rate. No one ever asks to sit out. Even kids with broken bones want to play!” To achieve this, Jacobs works to adjust the curriculum and the game into levels based on the student’s level of competitiveness. Students choose their own levels or they may opt to do drills or play related games within the unit. “It’s very student-driven and we integrate it with science, incorporating speed, velocity, distance and force,” Jacobs said. “We don’t just throw out a ball and play.”

In her time at the junior high, Jacobs said she has had “100 percent involvement”. She has chaperoned trips to Europe with the schools’ exchange program and volunteered for “Nature’s Classroom”. I’ve had some of the most thrilling experiences I’ve ever had doing these activities with the students,” she said.

As she nears 60, the age she always imagined she would retire, Jacobs said she is looking forward to having more time to enjoy her active lifestyle, particularly golfing, snowshoeing in Vermont and kayaking. She also expects at some point she will volunteer to be an advocate for the elderly, helping them navigate the complicated insurance and health care process. “Anyone who walks away from this job and says they will not miss it is not a teacher. Teaching is ‘a calling,’ not a profession,” she concluded.



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GENERAL FUND REVENUE					
Classification	FY 2011-12 Actual	FY 2012-13 Budget	FY 2013-14 Board of Finance	Increase/(Decrease) Amount	Percent
Property Taxes	52,145,800	54,932,534	57,147,850	2,215,316	4.03%
Property Taxes Prior Years	423,138	295,000	315,000	20,000	6.78%
Tax Interest & Liens	305,059	195,000	200,000	5,000	2.56%
Licenses, Permits & Fines	606,821	719,700	683,700	-36,000	-5.00%
Intergovernmental Revenue	2,297,305	2,006,216	1,998,416	-7,800	-0.39%
Program Revenue	265,814	201,800	192,610	-9,190	-4.55%
Investment Interest	55,040	87,551	81,500	-6,051	-6.91%
Facility & Service Charges	101,965	104,400	99,400	-5,000	-4.79%
Other	643,089	700,750	586,690	-114,060	-16.28%
Total General Fund Revenue	56,844,031 ✓	59,242,951 ✓	61,305,166 ✓	2,062,215	3.48%

BUDGET SUMMARY BY DEPARTMENT					
Classification	FY 2011-12 Actual	FY 2012-13 Budget	FY 2013-14 Board of Finance	Increase/(Decrease) Amount	Percent
General Government					
01-001 Selectmen	197,103	189,995	193,727	3,732	1.96%
01-010 Probate Court	4,508	4,508	5,500	992	22.01%
01-030 Accounting	86,744	89,966	99,115	9,149	10.17%
01-031 Assessor	159,019	467,507	205,922	-261,585	-55.95%
01-032 Board of Assessment Appeals	84	11,500	9,500	-2,000	-17.39%
01-033 Director of Finance	235,049	267,388	251,876	-15,512	-5.80%
01-035 Tax Collector	134,069	137,021	138,972	1,951	1.42%
01-036 Treasurer	45,664	49,194	51,286	2,092	4.25%
01-037 Board of Finance	1,922	1,900	2,000	100	5.26%
01-039 Pension	139	200	200	0	0.00%
01-040 Legal	198,591	245,000	245,000	0	0.00%
01-050 Town Clerk	146,555	152,803	179,915	27,112	17.74%
01-055 Voter Registrars	53,241	56,135	55,982	-153	-0.27%
01-170 Town Hall	158,606	153,075	189,380	36,305	23.72%
01-200 Planning & Zoning	97,601	131,008	159,188	28,180	21.51%
01-201 Zoning Board of Appeals	3,247	2,050	2,050	0	0.00%
01-202 Economic Development	66,591	71,100	71,100	0	0.00%
01-204 Inland-Wetlands Agency	41,920	42,340	43,182	842	1.99%
01-205 Conservation Commission	525	3,145	3,145	0	0.00%
01-206 Building Inspection	115,973	101,236	104,407	3,171	3.13%
Total General Government	1,747,151 ✓	2,177,071 ✓	2,011,447 ✓	-165,624	-7.61%
Public Safety					
02-100 Police: General Services	730,918	737,405	768,032	30,627	4.15%
02-101 Police: Uniformed Patrol	2,740,434	2,940,434	3,045,539	105,105	3.57%
02-102 Police: Investigative Services	376,862	380,435	381,041	606	0.16%
02-103 Police: Communication/Dispatch	253,956	270,127	270,450	323	0.12%
Sub Total: Police Services	4,102,170 ✓	4,328,401 ✓	4,465,062 ✓	136,661	3.16%
02-120 Fire Marshal	175,013	190,015	224,427	34,412	18.11%
02-121 Emergency Medical Service	232,340	244,552	254,750	10,198	4.17%
02-122 Fire Suppression: Water for Hydrants	409,571	372,000	425,000	53,000	14.25%
02-122 Volunteer Fire Department	163,610	166,500	173,500	7,000	4.20%
02-130 Emergency Management (Civil Def.)	2,759	3,150	3,700	550	17.46%
02-135 Animal Control	75,384	75,000	75,000	0	0.00%
Total Public Safety	5,160,847 ✓	5,379,618 ✓	5,621,439 ✓	241,821	4.50%
Public Works & Public Buildings					
03-150 Administration & Engineering	373,216	390,683	408,533	17,850	4.57%
03-155 Roadways	865,225	801,379	813,878	12,499	1.56%
03-157 Snow Removal	34,307	65,000	67,000	2,000	3.08%
03-158 Vehicle Maintenance	309,701	330,096	334,381	4,285	1.30%
03-161 Refuse	963,539	1,022,807	1,006,785	-16,022	-1.57%
Sub Total: Public Works	2,545,988 ✓	2,609,965 ✓	2,630,577 ✓	20,612	0.79%
03-171 Community Center	394,135	408,570	403,197	-5,373	-1.32%
03-172 Clark Building	50,174	59,415	58,467	-948	-1.60%
03-173 Case Library Building	80,696	92,100	85,100	-7,000	-7.60%
Sub Total: Public Buildings	525,005 ✓	560,085 ✓	5 ✓	-560,080	-100.00%
Total Public Works & Public Buildings	3,070,993 ✓	3,170,050 ✓	3,177,341 ✓	7,291	0.23%

Culture & Recreation

04-250	Library	487,061	531,679	547,592	15,913	2.99%
04-260	Parks & Recreation - Admin	197,594	197,417	205,180	7,763	3.93%
04-261	Parks & Recreation - Maint	239,502	260,993	272,292	11,299	4.33%
04-262	Parks & Recreation - Pool	286,853	315,844	291,625	-24,219	-7.67%
04-263	Parks & Recreation - Programs	5,285	3,650	5,150	1,500	41.10%
04-270	Amity Teen Center	10,000	12,500	12,500	0	0.00%
Total Culture & Recreation		1,226,295 ✓	1,322,083 ✓	1,334,339 ✓	12,256	0.93%

Health & Welfare

05-220	Environmental Health	172,261	173,366	179,263	5,897	3.40%
05-223	Drug & Alcohol Action	19,917	21,220	20,820	-400	-1.89%
05-226	School Nursing	227,280	235,339	243,612	8,273	3.52%
05-227	Director of Health	22,759	20,800	20,800	0	0.00%
05-228	Board of Health	699	850	850	0	0.00%
Sub Total: Health Services		442,916 ✓	451,575 ✓	465,345 ✓	13,770	3.05%

Community Services

05-241	Community Services-Administration	128,773	134,321	136,391	2,070	1.54%
05-242	Community Services-Disabilities	3,526	3,725	3,725	0	0.00%
05-243	Community Services-Youth	40,105	38,971	42,311	3,340	8.57%
05-244	Community Services-Transportation	76,053	82,349	85,208	2,859	3.47%
05-245	Community Services-Elderly	112,883	117,903	122,354	4,451	3.78%
05-246	Community Services-Counseling	62,229	75,000	65,000	-10,000	-13.33%
Sub Total: Community Services		423,569 ✓	452,269 ✓	454,989 ✓	2,720	0.60%
Total Health & Welfare		866,485 ✓	903,844 ✓	920,334 ✓	16,490	1.82%

Employee Benefits

06-300	Employee Benefits	4,011,836	4,684,787	5,134,844	450,057	9.61%
Total Employee Benefits		4,011,836 ✓	4,684,787 ✓	5,134,844 ✓	450,057	9.61%

Town Services & Debt Service

08-034	Property Insurance	219,877	295,000	295,000	0	0.00%
08-249	Government Access TV	42,365	69,160	69,160	0	0.00%
08-320	Town Services and other	172,322	188,320	66,520	-121,800	-64.68%
10-290	Debt Service	2,022,813	2,323,415	2,583,465	260,050	11.19%
09-325	Capital Projects	0	234,725	197,000	-37,725	-16.07%
Total Town Services & Debt Service		2,457,377 ✓	3,110,620 ✓	3,211,145 ✓	100,525	3.23%
SUBTOTAL - TOWN BUDGET		18,540,984 ✓	20,748,073 ✓	21,410,889 ✓	662,816	3.19%

Education

07-090	Orange Public Schools	17,582,010	17,766,888	18,250,055	483,167	2.72%
07-095	Amity Regional Schools	19,944,426	20,687,700	21,602,722 #	915,022	4.42%
07-095	Amity-School Resource Officer	40,092	40,290	41,500	1,210	3.00%
Total Education		37,566,528 ✓	38,494,878 ✓	39,894,277 ✓	1,399,399	3.64%

Total Budget	56,107,512 ✓	59,242,951 ✓	61,305,166 ✓	2,062,215	3.48%
control totals	56,107,512	59,242,951	61,305,166		

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SENIOR CENTER
By Dennis Marsh

Course Available at the Orange Senior Center

The Orange Senior Center's mission is to provide activities that promote independence, creativity, physical and emotional health, and lifelong learning for residents over the age of 55. As part of our mission offering Life Long Learning, the senior center offers a wide variety of classes for a nominal fee. Classes are open to members age 55 and up. Membership is free for Orange residents. Nonresidents may become members for \$10 per person a year, \$15 per person for two people residing at the same address. The senior center even offers transportation.

The senior center offers AARP Driver's Safety the first Thursday of the month, Body Sculpting, Bridge lessons, Chair Exercise, iPads, iPhones, Fitness, Line Dancing, Painting & Drawing, Tai Chi, Tap Dance, Watercolor, Yoga, and Zumba Gold are also available. We also offer special seminars and Lunch & Learn. Monday, May 20 from 1 - 3pm the senior center has partnered with Griffin Hospital to offer a Sleep Wellness seminar.

The Orange Senior Center is proud to offer two new courses: Personal History Workshop and Yoga Dance. Personal History Workshop is offered Mondays from 9:00 - 10:30am for 10 weeks for \$60.00 with Judy Goldwyn. This fun workshop is for students wishing to record selected recollections in writing using prompts to stimulate memories.

A 5-week introductory Yoga Dance class will be offered on Thursdays starting May 30, 9:30-10:30am for \$25.00 with Andrea Cashman. Once that introductory course finishes the senior center will offer a full session for 10 weeks for \$50.00 on Thursdays from 9:30-10:30am. Yoga Dance combines user-friendly, high octane dance steps & gentle yoga postures with music from all around the world. Part wild and funky, part sacred; celebrate life, burn calories and HAVE FUN!

All courses are taught by trained and experienced instructors without judgment and you are free to go at your own pace. Register soon since class size is often limited and classes fill up fast. Transportation to the Senior Center is available through the Community Services Transportation Program. For a ride, call Kim Callahan at (203) 891-4788. To register or find out more, call the Orange Senior Center call (203) 891-4784. We would love to see you here!

4th Annual Peck Place Senior Prom

Peck Place School will once again host a Senior Prom in the Peck Place School Gymnasium, with a theme this year of a tropical paradise, on Tuesday, May 14 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Last year we had a ton of fun! There will be a buffet style lunch and beverages. This is an actual prom with music and dancing. The attire is dressy, but you could wear whatever will make you comfortable. Be sure to wear your dancing shoes. Oh, and the best part is it's FREE! Just RSVP to the Orange Senior Center at (203) 891-4784, so we can tell the school how many will be attending or directly to Peck Place School c/o Mrs. Erica Campbell at ecampbell@orange-ed.org

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HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

2013 Living Treasures

The Orange Senior Center annual fundraiser, Pasta Festa will be held on Friday, May 10 from 5 to 8pm. We will again hold the dinner in the beautiful hall at St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church at 480 Racebrook Road. Pasta and meatballs will be catered by Cusano's. Members of the Board of Selectmen will be on hand to help serve the meal. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of this year's Living Treasure Awards to Nancy Becque, Pat Miller, & Jim White. Winners of the raffle will go home with some great prizes donated by individuals and local businesses. Please let us know if you would like to donate a prize for the raffle. Tickets are on sale now for \$20 per person.

Nancy Becque – 2013 Living Treasure

Nancy has been a volunteer since moving to Orange in 1955. When Nancy and her late husband Motier were first married, Nancy was active with the Junior Women's Club in New Haven. Nancy chaired the Ways and Means Committee of that organization. Nancy taught History, English and swimming. She was a PTA member at Racebrook School. Nancy also served on Boards here in town; notably, Orange Scholarship Committee for 20 years and a member of the Orange Library Board for 8 years. Nancy is a past president of the Garden Club of Orange and she continues to serve as a member of the Executive Board. She is a Life Member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. Nancy has served as chairperson of every standing committee, currently serving for the past 10 years as chairman of the Civic and Conservation committee. Nancy organizes club volunteers to bring beauty to Orange and its public properties. Nancy is a trustee of Holy Infant Church. She serves as Holy Infant's representative on the Interfaith Group that organizes a scholar-in-residence event each year. The annual Lenten meal at Holy Infant Church is organized by Nancy, and proceeds are given to The Community Soup Kitchen in New Haven. On Sundays we can find Nancy participating in the liturgy of her church by reading or distributing Communion.

Patricia Miller – 2013 Living Treasure

Pat Miller is the face of arts and culture in our town. Well-known for being a driving force in Orange Players and a founding member of the thriving Orange Arts and Culture Council, Pat is active on numerous boards and committees. In addition to the Orange Players and the Orange Arts Council, Pat currently serves as a member of the Orange Family Counseling Advisory Committee, the community's Juvenile Justice Review Board, Committee for the Orange Art Center, Orange Foundation, the Democratic Town Committee, the Historical Society, Greater New Haven Arts Council, and Americans for the Arts. Pat was also a member of the Orange Special Events Committee and a former member of the town's Parks and Recreation Commission. While her children were in school, Pat was a leader for Girls Scouts, a den mother for Cub Scouts, the Cultural Arts Chairman for Race Brook PTA, and the Race Brook School representative on the Orange PTA Council.

Of special note is Pat's love of the printed word. Pat served as President of the Friends of the Library, as well as Publicity Chair for two years. Pat delivered books for the homebound, and was a reader for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, a tutor and teacher of adult ESL classes for the Milford Literacy Center, and an intergenerational tutor for Orange Youth Services. Pat is the former arts columnist for The Orange Town News and is the current Arts and Entertainment Editor and Arts Columnist for The Orange Times.

Committed to education throughout her lifespan, Pat is a Board member of the Greater New Haven's Institute for Learning in Retirement as well as a teacher for the Reader's Theater and Improvisation for ILR.

James White – 2013 Living Treasure

Jim, a West Point graduate, moved to Orange after retiring from the Army. While in the Army, during his tour in Saudi Arabia, he formed the first International Boy Scout troop for western boys and was the scout master. Upon retiring, he joined Orange American Legion Post 127 and later became the Post Commander. He serves on the Connecticut Army Retiree Council that advises the Governor and Army Chief of Staff on Connecticut Veteran's issues. He is also involved in community projects supporting the Wounded Warrior program for veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. He has presented programs on military history to the Senior Center Men's Club and to Amity Regional High School students.

He is active in the Orange Lions Club, is a former Lion President, serves on its committees and Lions Board of Directors. Jim has received the Lions highest honor, The Melvin Jones award, and the Ambassador of Sight award. He also became a member of the Orange Republican Town Committee. He was a team leader for the town tree survey program and is a life member of the Orange Historical Society. He served on its Board of Directors. He arranged for the Zimbabwe Ambassador to visit when Orange hosted Zimbabwe during the Special Olympics. Jim serves on the Community Services Commission, is a graduate of the Senior Leadership Program and he served on a committee to revise the operating procedures for the Community Services transportation program. He is now involved in the town's Emergency Management Program, is currently working on updating the town's Emergency Management Plan, and is a member of the Community Emergency Response Team, CERT.

Please celebrate with us as we honor the dedication and accomplishments of these wonderful and giving residents. Tickets are available at the Orange Senior Center, 525 Orange Center Rd, Orange from 8:30am – 4:30pm.

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Holiday Closing

The Library will be closed Saturday, May 25-27 in observance of Memorial Day. Regular hours resume on Tuesday, May 28.

Weekly Storytimes

Come to our weekly storytimes to have fun, meet new friends, and set your child on the path to lifelong learning! The schedule is as follows:

Mother Goose is on the Loose! Lapsit Storytime

Sessions for babies and toddlers up to 24 months are held on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Our lapsit storytimes feature nursery rhymes, music, and movement.

Two-Year-Old Storytime

Sessions for age 2 are held on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Our 2-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, music, and movement.

Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

Sessions for age 3-5 are held on Mondays at 4 p.m. Our 3 to 5-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, rhymes, and fingerplays and are followed by a special craft.

Events for Children

Folktales From Around the World

Saturday, May 4, 11 a.m. - Join us for a live performance of "The Maharajah is Bored," "Forever Mountain," and "Leopard's Noisy Drum" presented by the Aces Educational Center for the Arts Theatre for Young Audiences Traveling Troupe. Best suited for children in grades 1-4. Please pre-register.

Events for Teens

Book Chat Cafe

Tuesday, May 7, 2:15 p.m.: For teens who love to read and share their opinions over refreshments. Held in the Amity Middle School Media Center. See Mrs. Goss for more information!

Events for Adults

Is This Thing On?: How to Navigate the Ever Changing Landscape of Technology

Thursday, May 2, 7 p.m. - Do you feel left behind when everyone is talking about the latest technologies? Join us for a reassuring, straightforward, and totally jargon-free presentation that will introduce you to all the wonders of computers, tablets, Facebook, and more with technology guru Abby Stokes, author of "Is This Thing On?" Sponsored by Boomers & Beyond: A Lifelong Learning Center.

Oscar Film: Django Unchained

Monday, May 6, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, May 8, 1 p.m. (with subtitles) - With the help of German-born fugitive hunter Dr. King Shultz, Django, a freed slave, sets out to rescue his wife from Calvin Candie, a brutal Mississippi plantation owner.

Oscar Film: Silver Linings Playbook

Monday, May 13, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, May 15, 1 p.m. (with subtitles) - After a stint in a mental institution, Pat moves back in with his parents and tries to reconcile with his ex when he meets a mysterious girl with problems of her own.

Simply Country: Gardening with Judy Bowerman Condon

Saturday, May 18, 1 p.m. - Join Orange's own Judy Bowerman Condon,



Case Memorial Library

author of the Simply Country gardening book series, for a discussion and signing of her newest book, *Through the Garden Gate*, which features the gardens of two Orange residents. Light refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Co-sponsored by the Orange Arts Council and the Orange Garden Club.

Books and Breakfast: Morning Book Discussion

Tuesday, May 21, 10 a.m. - Join Books and Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for a discussion of *The Paris Wife* by Paula McLain. A deeply evocative story of ambition and betrayal, *The Paris Wife* captures the love affair between two unforgettable people: Ernest Hemingway and his first wife Hadley. For Hemingway's side of the story you may also want to read *A Moveable Feast*. Refreshments will be served.

Genealogy Workshop

Thursday, May 30, 7 p.m. - Learn to research your family history with professional genealogist Greg Thompson. A new topic is covered each month.

Oscar Film: The Sessions

Monday, June 3, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, June 5, 1 p.m. (with subtitles) - A man in an iron lung who wishes to lose his virginity contacts a professional sex surrogate with the help of his therapist and priest. Registration begins May 13.

Broadway Tails

Monday, June 10, 7 p.m. - Join Bill Berloni, author of *Broadway Tails: Heartfelt Stories of Rescued Dogs Who Became Showbiz Superstars*, as he tells how he has been making stars out of strays for three decades. When Berloni was a 19-year-old theatre apprentice, he got his first big challenge: find a dog to appear in the original production of the Broadway hit *Annie*. Defying the odds, Berloni rescued a dog from a local shelter and made him a star. Since then, Berloni has trained animals for hundreds of films, commercials, television shows, and live theatrical performances - including the latest Broadway version of *Annie*. Berloni is the recipient of the 2011 Tony Honor for Excellence in Theatre. Presented by the Friends of the Library.

Film Buffs: A Late Quartet

Thursday, June 13, 7 p.m. - Members of a world-renowned string quartet struggle to stay together in the face of death, competing egos and insuppressible lust. 105 minutes. Rated R.

Dear Eva: A Play Based on WWII Letters

Thursday, June 20, 7 p.m. - Join us for a reading of highlights from *Dear Eva*, a captivating non-fiction play based on real World War II letters that were written by ordinary men and women in an extraordinary time. Telling several compelling, intertwined stories, the letters are candid, sad, and funny and offer a glimpse into the lives of Americans making sacrifices at home and on the front.

Bookcase: Evening Book Discussion & Signing with the Author

Monday, June 24, 7 p.m. - Join author Kathy Czepiel and Bookcase leader Toby Zabinski for a discussion of *A Violet Season*. A mother's choices in a time of crisis threaten the one person she means to protect - her only daughter - and force her to make the boldest move of her life.

Art in the Library

May: Artwork by the Art in the Library committee will be on display through the month of May. A reception will be held in their honor on Thursday, May 9, 5-7 p.m.

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is required for Library programs. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4.



TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

O.V.F.D. Auxiliary Pancake Breakfast

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its 15th annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, June 8th from 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. at the Fire Station, 355 Boston Post Road, Orange. Enjoy scrambled eggs, your choice of bacon or sausage, potato patties and all you can eat "Chip's" pancakes prepared for you by the Orange Volunteer Firefighters. Orange juice, milk, coffee and tea will also be served. Prices are: \$7.00 for Adults, Children ages 6-12: \$5.00. Age 5 and under are free with a paying adult. Save \$1.00 per person by purchasing an advance ticket from any Auxiliary member or at Knight's Inc., 286 Boston Post Road, Orange. All proceeds benefit the Orange Volunteer Fire Department. For further information, contact Lynn Knight @ 203-799-2592, email lmk415@yahoo.com or visit our website at www.orangevfd.com.



Orange Volunteer Fire Department

Karate Classes Offered

The Orange Parks and Recreation is offering karate classes for ages 4 to adult. Classes start May 14, 2013 at the High Plains Community Center. Superior Karate offers a family discount and also teaches in Stratford, Trumbull, Ansonia and Monroe. For more information contact Chris Sansonetti at 203-783-9768 or visit www.superiorkarate.net.

From the Registrars' Desks

- **Referendum** - Amity School Budget will take place at High Plains Community Center (H.P.C.C.), 525 Orange Center Road, May 8th, from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- **Town Meeting** - will be on May 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at H.P.C.C.
- **Town Budget Referendum** - will be on May 21st, 2013 from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. at H.P.C.C.

Town of Orange

Meetings for the Month of May 2013

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

2nd	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
6th	Zoning Board of Appeals.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Country Fair Committee	7:30 pm	Exhibit Hall
7th	Economic Development Comm	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
8th	OVNA Board of Governors.....	8:30 am	Clark Bldg
	Memorial Day Parade Committee.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Board of Selectmen	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Amity School Budget Referendum ...	6:00 am	HPCC
9th	WPCA.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Community Services.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
	Annual Town Meeting.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
13th	Tree Committee	4:30 pm	Case Mem. Library
	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Commissioners.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
	Conservation Commission	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education.....	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy
14th	Inland Wetlands Commission	7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Committee	7:00 pm	HPCC
16th	Case Memorial Library Comm.....	7:30 pm	Case Mem. Library
20th	Family Counseling.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Board of Finance.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Youth Services Advisory Board.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
	Board of Health.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
21st	GATA	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Commission ...	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Orange Budget Referendum.....	Noon	HPCC
22nd	Safety Commission	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Memorial Day Parade Committee.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Park & Recreation Commission.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
23rd	Pension Board	7:00 pm	Town Hall
24th	Emergency Management.....	8:00 am	Police Station

From the Elderly Outreach Worker

By Denise Stein



This month I have decided to write about falls. I know that it is a touchy subject; however, even I have fallen. I am a runner and yes I have tripped, fallen and cut myself but twice I have broken bones. I am now in the category of being leery of walking in the snow and ice and around the house.

We all know that throw rugs can present a hazard. How about missing handrails or those grab bars that you keep meaning to put into the shower but haven't gotten to yet? Some common factors that can lead to falls are: Balance and Gait, Vision, Medications, Environment and Chronic Conditions.

There are a number of steps that can be taken to reduce your risk. Exercise can help with balance, a visit to the eye doctor can catch vision issues, and your primary doctor can check your medications for interactions that may have an adverse effect on your walking. How about your environment? Get rid of those throw rugs. There are also simple modifications that can be made in the home to assist you such as the aforementioned handrails or even just better lighting.

I have also called the OVNA and found out that they have a variety of literature that can help you with your decisions about your home and how to prevent falls. The OVNA can be reached at 203.891.4752.

Memorial Day Parade Program

The annual Town of Orange Memorial Day Ceremonies and Parade will be held on Sunday, May 26, 2013. Kevin Gilbert once again will serve as Parade Organizer. Parade ceremonies will commence promptly at 10:30 a.m. at the High Plains Community Center Field. The parade will step off immediately following the ceremony down Orange Center Road past the reviewing stand with services following at the Orange Center Cemetery.



Orange Town Hall

The Parade Committee encourages those with antique cars, horses and carriages and any groups wishing to participate to contact Karen Goldberg at the Orange Town Hall at 203-891-4738 or Kevin Gilbert at 203-795-2417 or 203-795-4647. Applications for participation in the parade are available in the Orange Town Hall - First Selectman's Office or on the town's website at www.orange-ct.gov. The Committee anticipates many marching bands and floats. An Air National Guard military flyover has not yet been determined.

The Committee invites the public to join in honoring our nation's veterans. In the event of rain, exercises will be held in the High Plains Community Center auditorium.

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Coast Guard Auxiliary Offers Safety Course

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 24-11 is offering a safe boating and personal watercraft course from 8 AM to 4:30 PM on Saturday, May 4, 2013. In a one-day classroom format, attendees will learn general information about boats and maintenance, navigation rules and aids to navigation, what to do in case of boating emergencies and Connecticut-specific law and regulations. Individuals who successfully complete this course will qualify for the Connecticut Safe Boating Certificate and the Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation. The class will be held at the West Haven Flotilla facility, 1 Kimberly Avenue, West Haven, CT. The course fee is \$60. For further information contact Charlie Phippen at (860) 828-5438 or (860) 916-3379, or visit www.a0142411.uscgaux.info. Walk-in registration on the day of training is also welcome.

JCL's Volunteer Appreciation Reception Planned

Volunteers are the cornerstone of the Jewish Coalition for Literacy (JCL) and the annual Volunteer Reading Partner Appreciation Reception, scheduled for Wednesday, May 22nd, 9:30 A.M., at the JCC in Woodbridge, is just one way JCL can show thanks. This year, the volunteer appreciation reception, which is open to everyone, not just volunteers, will feature keynote speaker Mary Ann Hoberman, Children's Poet Laureate and the critically acclaimed author of more than forty books for children, including *A House is a House for Me*, winner of a National Book Award. Hoberman, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., is the 2003 recipient of the Award for Excellence in Poetry for Children, given by the National Council of Teachers of English.

There are more than 165 JCL reading partners – a diverse group of volunteers from different faiths, educational backgrounds and experiences who commit one hour a week to read one-on-one with assigned students. JCL pairs volunteers and students to share the pleasures of reading and conversation with each other to form nurturing relationships. JCL is an award winning-project of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven.

Educators from JCL's seven partner New Haven public schools and other local children's literacy advocates are invited to attend the reception to honor JCL reading partners for donating their precious time and for sharing their love of reading and learning with students who, in turn, have the opportunity to practice expressing their opinion to an interested adult. JCL's programs are open to the community without charge.

For more information about becoming a JCL reading partner or about the reception, contact Brenda Brenner at bbrenner@jewishnewhaven.org or (203)387-2424x308.

Orange Masons Offer Scholarships

Orange Masonic Lodge is offering two "Medical Scholarships" for \$1,000 each to a college student 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.

Also being offered are two "Orange Lodge Family Scholarships" for \$1,000 each. Candidates must be a daughter, son, granddaughter, grandson, niece or nephew of a member of Orange Lodge #143. Applicants must have completed a minimum of two semesters in their chosen field, and maintained a minimum GPA of 2.75. Qualified students are encouraged to apply.

Interested students should send a synopsis of credentials, interests and accomplishments within their chosen field along with a current school transcript 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, 2012. For further information call (203) 799-2651 or email hcbypolly@yahoo.com, Subject: Scholarship.



Left to Right: Club members Patricia Logioco, Marion Rizzo, Raye Riccitelli, Linda Bradford and Dorey Boutwell preparing for the May Market

Save the Date: Garden Club of Orange May Market

The Garden Club of Orange will be holding its annual May Market plant and bake sale on Saturday, May 11 from 8:30-12 noon on the Orange Town Green, Orange Center Road. The Club will be selling locally grown annuals, perennials and designs perfect for Mother's Day giving as well as home baked goodies and garden artifacts. The May Market has become the place for local gardeners to purchase plants that are proven to do well under our local growing conditions at a very reasonable price as well as to learn about gardening from one of the Master Gardeners. If you would like to learn more about the Garden Club, please visit its website at www.orange-ct.gov/gardenclub.html or call membership Chairperson Nettie Bartocetti at 203-795-3692.

Love to Crochet?

Join the Hooked on the Sound (HOTS) Crochet Guild! We are a chapter of the Crochet Guild of America (CGOA), a non-profit group of enthusiastic crocheters in the southwest area (New Haven County) of Connecticut. We meet monthly to share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems, and generally have a great time crocheting! Please feel free to join us, there are NO FEES! Just bring along any project you are working on or one you may need help with. We meet at the Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange CT, 203-891-2170 (library only).

Saturdays, 10AM - 1PM on the Following Dates For 2013

May 4, June 1, July 6, August 3, September 7,
October 5, November 2, December 7.

Our meeting room is on the 2nd level (the small meeting room). There is an elevator available (wheelchair accessible). Visit our website at www.hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com. Have a question? Email us at HOTSCrochet-Guild@Live.com. Like us on Facebook (Hooked on the Sound) and follow us on Twitter (@HOTS_Crochet). Happy Yarning!

4th Annual Peck Place Senior Prom

Peck Place School will once again host a Senior Prom in the Peck Place School Gymnasium, with a theme this year of a tropical paradise, on Tuesday, May 14 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Last year we had a ton of fun! There will be a buffet style lunch and beverages. This is an actual prom with music and dancing. The attire is dressy, but you could wear whatever will make you comfortable. Be sure to wear your dancing shoes. Oh, and the best part is it's FREE! Just RSVP to the Orange Senior Center at (203) 891-4784, so we can tell the school how many will be attending or RSVP directly to Peck Place School c/o Mrs. Erica Campbell at ecampbell@orange-ed.org.

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Rotary Club to Hold Annual Mother's Day Rose Sale

The Orange Rotary Club will be having its annual Rose Sale fundraiser on Friday, May 10th (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 pre-ordered by contacting Rose Sale co-chairmen Mike Richetelli at (203) 795-8060 or mike@colprop.com, or Paul Grimmer (203) 891-1045 or pgrimmer@orangeedc.com, or by contacting any Orange Rotarian.

Roses will be available for pick-up between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Friday, May 10th in front of High Plains Community Center and then from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Colonial Properties, 200 Boston Post Rd., Orange. Based on supply, they may also be available on Saturday, May 11th from 8 a.m. - 12 Noon at the Orange Transfer Station.



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of \$44,478,455 is an increase of \$865,000 over the current year. The increase, according to Superintendent James Brady, is due primarily to a raise of roughly \$627,000 in salaries and insurance. Other additions include replacement of computers, laptops and other technology equipment. Debt service will decrease by \$451,179, offsetting some of the additional spending.

Orange Schools' budget plan carries an increase of 2.7%. "It's about taking a leap of faith and investing in education," says Orange Superintendent Lynn McMullin. "Merely meeting our contractual agreements and paying the bills cannot be our only goals for the future when our town's prestige and property sales are inextricably tied to the quality of our schools," she says. Orange Schools' spending increase, offset by the elimination of two teacher positions at Race Brook and Peck Place School, is found mostly in technology. "It's time to push forward, despite that times are bad," McMullin says.

The budget goes before an annual town meeting Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at High Plains Community Center. Public vote takes place Tuesday, May 21 from noon until 8 p.m. at High Plains Community Center.

(*"Lenz" continued from page 1*)

said increasing affordable housing options for the town's senior population, modernizing town government, and bringing new business to town will be the focus of his campaign. Citing the town's "substantial amount of undeveloped property already zoned for commercial or light industrial use," Lenz plans to aggressively market Orange to local, regional and international businesses. "Our goal must be to attract appropriate new businesses into Orange to create opportunities for commercial growth, not just sit by and hope and wait for it to arrive. Economic development is not a passive activity," he said.

He also noted that though the town has a growing number of senior homeowners, there are few affordable options to downsize and remain in town. "We will examine the best way to create senior housing, either through a public/private partnership or other means," he said. "Many of our seniors have been lifelong residents and taxpayers and we owe them the opportunity to remain living in Orange as long as they want."

Fully integrating the town's network of computer systems is also on Lenz's agenda including a state of the art communication and school security system that will enable a "continuous flow of information and communication between town government officials and its citizens".

Democratic Town Committee Chairwoman Trish Pearson also introduced the candidates who will seek endorsement to run for the Board of Selectmen in July, including former first selectman Mitchell Goldblatt who lost to Zeoli in 2005, Orange Board of Education vice-chairwoman Jody Dietch and Orange Board of Finance member John Cifarelli. "I think we've assembled a 'dream team' of candidates who will work with Ken to bring better government to town," Pearson said. Joseph Blake, who recently retired from the Board after serving for 35 years, was dubbed "Selectman Emeritus" by the Committee. "It's a pleasure to see these young people coming to the Board," he said.

Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

Wines for Mother's Day



A neighbor recently asked me to recommend a wine for his mom who was a devoted White Zin drinker. He is into good wines and he found an embarrassment to purchase such poor quality and poorly made wine. It pained him to serve the stuff, but he did so to make his mom happy. I told him to buy a Sauvignon Blanc from New Zealand and force her to try it. It is not a sweet wine but it is among the most exotic, vibrant, intensely flavored wines in the world! It is one my favorites. Sure enough she loved it. He is into big red wines, Bordeaux, Pino Noirs and Cabernet's. He tried it and he loved it as well!

Until recently, few wine drinkers, other than New Zealanders themselves, had ever tried a New Zealand wine. That changed abruptly in the mid-1980s, when a single wine, sauvignon blanc, put New Zealand on the international wine map-and deservedly so. The remote island of New Zealand was unknown to the western world until Abel Tasman, the Dutch sea captain after whom Tasmania was named, landed on the northern tip of the South Island in 1642. More than a century would pass before the next westerner ventured onto New Zealand's shores. In 1769 the English explorer Captain James Cook circumnavigated the islands. His explorations resulted in the British colonization of New Zealand and in the bond between the two countries that still exists today.

In 1819, almost 50 years later, an Anglican missionary named Samuel Marsden, planted the first grape vines. In 1839 Scotsman James Busby successfully made the country's first wines. Both men had written of the potential of a wine industry. There were many obstacles to the New Zealand wine industry. Inexperience, temperance movements, and various grape diseases all were hurdles the New Zealand wine industry needed to overcome. Finally, between 1994 and 1998 New Zealand's wine industry grew so much that the number of winemakers in the country jumped from 31 to 293!

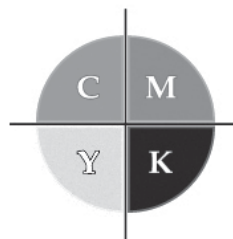
Great New Zealand wines include Chardonnay, Pinot Gris and Riesling. The grape that focused world attention on New Zealand wines is Sauvignon Blanc. Reds include Cabernet, Merlot and Pinot Noir. Some of my favorite Sauvignon Blancs include Cloudy Bay at about \$15.00, Oyster Bay and Monkey Bay both about \$10.00 are a great Mother's day treat! Bear and Grill on the post Road in Orange has a great wine Mother's Day special with Oyster Bay New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc and Orach South African Shiraz at \$6.00 per glass and some great Spanish Cabs priced the same with some great food specials as well. See Nick the Owner- manager who makes sure your wining and dining will be a memorable event! So treat Mom to some great New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc. 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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From Your State Representative

By Themis Klarides



Klarides Blasts Democrats' Budget as "Reckless"

On April 19 Democratic lawmakers revealed their budget plan that borrows nearly \$1 billion to cover operating costs, increases spending by 9.5 % and drastically expands the size and scope of government while cutting services, Deputy Republican Leader Klarides said. "Budgeting is all about priorities, and the Democrats have made it clear through this budget that they're intent on growing state government, without any meaningful improvements to the quality of life for residents," said Rep. Klarides, a member of the Appropriations Committee.

"Following the largest tax hike in state history, Democrats want to increase spending by almost 10 %, blowing through the spending cap by over \$1 billion, and creating four new agencies and offices. Over the past year the State of Connecticut hired a staggering 5,300 new workers, including 500 new hires over the last month alone, as it continues to expand state bureaucracy.

"Given the overspending, it's shocking the Democrats also call for more than \$1 billion in new borrowing to cover operating expenses, and delay scheduled debt payments. With the fourth highest debt in the country, this new bonding - to cover everything from nursing home funding to stem cell research - is unsustainable. Bonding today will lead to tax increases tomorrow. Meanwhile taxpayers are not any better educated, any safer, or any healthier because of this spending. In fact, some hospitals may have to close their doors as a result of a \$500 million funding cut through this proposal. And commuters will share the pain too as they will have to pay a whopping 16 % more in gas taxes starting in July, courtesy of this budget. The pattern here is clear: spend, tax, borrow, repeat. Spend, tax, borrow, repeat."

Other aspects of the Democrats' budget include:

- Increases spending by 9.5 % or \$1.9 billion over two years;
- Exceeds the Constitutional Spending Cap by \$1.3 billion;
- Reduces scheduled debt payments from \$208 million next year to \$12 million. The balance is added to the state debt and pushed out until after the 2014 elections;
- Adds a \$550 million tax on hospitals by taking away that amount in previous funding;
- Swaps the current \$80 million electric generator tax with \$80 million in borrowing;
- Uses Generally Accepted Accounting Principles as an excuse to borrow \$750 million to use for operating expenses.

GOP leaders plan to produce an alternative set of budget recommendations in the coming weeks. The Democratic majority of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee passed the proposal on a party-line vote Friday. The General Assembly has until June 5 to pass a balanced budget.

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



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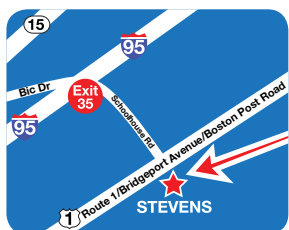
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From the Youth Services Coordinator *By John Ulatowski*



Pictured are students of a recent Babysitting class with Mickey Reid



Pictured are students of the Artist Colony Drawing Class with Graham Dale.

Youth Services Job Bank Can Help With Yard Work Cleanups, Other Needs

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

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Brooke Burns

Q: Can you tell me when "Call of the Wildman" will be back? --James R., Bowling Green, Ohio

A: Turtleman and company will be back for a 20-episode second season on Animal Planet beginning Sunday, June 2, at 9 p.m. ET/PT. This season, "Turtleman" **Ernie Brown Jr.** hits the road and travels to Texas and Mexico to rescue wild critters in the hit reality series. Kentucky's most famous backwoods animal-trapper acknowledges his strange appeal to audiences, saying, "People think I'm crazy, but they can't help but like me."

Q: Can you tell me what **Brooke Burns** has been up to? The last thing I remember seeing her in was in the new "Melrose Place" a few years back. --Petra S., via e-mail

A: Brooke most recently starred in the Lifetime movie "A Sister's Revenge" (which premiered on April 26, and will re-air periodically in the next few weeks; check your local listings). Brooke also is excited about her new pilot series for the **Game Show Network**. When Brooke and I spoke recently, she told me all about her new projects: "I enjoy acting because you get to dip your toe into the fantasy of a role, like Suzanne in 'A Sister's Revenge.' And I enjoy the hosting because I love people, and that's a natural kind of medium for me that I enjoy as well. It's never boring.

"I just shot a pilot called 'Where Have You Been All My Life?' It's kind of a 2013 version of 'The Dating Game.' It is super fun, and we're using a lot of social media as research, and using it in an onscreen format. It's been a blast."

Q: I'm a big fan of MTV's "Buckwild," and I wondered if the show will continue after the death of **Shain Gandee**? -- Gerry T., Bentonville, Ark.

A: MTV spokesman **Jake Urbanski**

said that although it was not an easy decision, "given Shain's tragic passing and essential presence on the show, we felt it was not appropriate to continue without him."

"Buckwild" producer **J.P. Williams** of Parallel Entertainment announced last month that he has already sent out a casting call in Texas and Alaska, with plans to retool and recast the show in one of those states, with plans to shop the show around to other networks.

READERS: A few weeks back, I wrote about some of TNT's summer premiere dates. Since then, the network decided to change up a few of them. The changes are as follows: "**Franklin & Bash**," starring **Mark-Paul Gosselaar**, **Breckin Meyer** and new cast member **Heather Locklear**, will launch its third season with a two-hour premiere on Wednesday, June 19, at 9 p.m. ET/PT. "**Rizzoli & Isles**," starring **Angie Harmon** and **Sasha Alexander**, will kick off its fourth season on Tuesday, June 25, at 9 p.m. ET/PT. "**Perception**," starring **Eric McCormack**, will return for its second season on Tuesday, June 25, at 10 p.m. ET/PT.

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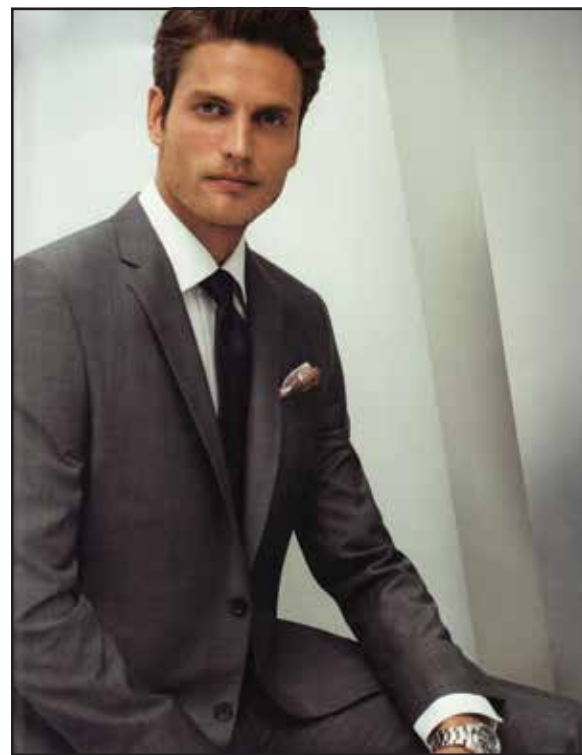


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Klarides Reads to Third Graders at Turkey Hill School

On April 26th State Rep. Themis Klarides (R-114) spent her morning reading to Mrs. Denton's third grade students at Turkey Hill School in Orange. Following a tour of the classroom, Rep. Klarides spoke to the students about her role as State Representative and emphasized the importance of developing good reading skills.

Rep. Klarides, who reads at area schools annually as part of the Read Across America celebration, read the students Guji Guji by Chih-Yuan Chen and What Do Teachers Do After You Leave School? by Anne Bowen.

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"Dining with Susan"

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Mother's Day 2013

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12 this year. There are more than 83 million mothers living today in the United States, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. There are approximately 2 billion mothers living worldwide. Modern moms have an average family size of two children, while mothers in the 1950s had an average of 3.5 kids. In the 1700s, women gave birth to seven to ten children each.



I realized that I had no idea how we came to celebrate our cherished Mothers on the second Sunday of every May. Contrary to popular belief, Mother's Day was not created in the boardroom of Hallmark. In the United States Mother's Day started nearly 150 years ago, when Anna Jarvis, an Appalachian homemaker, organized a day to raise awareness of poor health conditions in her community, a cause she believed would be best advocated by mothers. She called it "Mother's Work Day". Fifteen years later, Julia Ward Howe, a Boston poet, pacifist, suffragist, and author of the lyrics to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," organized a day encouraging mothers to rally for peace, since she believed they bore the loss of human life more harshly than anyone else. In 1905 when Anna Jarvis died, her daughter, also named Anna, began a campaign to memorialize the life work of her mother. Anna began to lobby prominent businessmen and politicians including Presidents Taft and Roosevelt to support her campaign to create a special day to honor mothers. In 1914 Anna's hard work paid off when Woodrow Wilson signed a bill recognizing Mother's Day as a national holiday.

Nine years after the first official Mother's Day, commercialization of the holiday became so rampant that Anna Jarvis herself became a major opponent of what the holiday had become. Mother's Day continues to this day to be one of the most commercially successful occasions. According to the National Restaurant Association, Mother's Day is now the most popular day of the year to dine out at a restaurant in the United States. I thought this would be a good opportunity to thank all the local restaurants that continue to support the Orange & Woodbridge Town News: Chips Family Restaurant, Corner Pocket Café, Gabriele's Italian Restaurant, Jake's Wayback Burgers, Lisiano's Italian Restaurant, Oregano Joe's Pizza, Papa John's Pizza, Puerto Vallarta Mexican Restaurant, Quizno's Subs, Reno's Pizza, Shanghai Gourmet - all in Orange. Antonio's Italian Restaurant, Season's Restaurant at Oak Lane, Thai Stories Restaurant, Wheeler's Café - all in Woodbridge. Bella Napoli Pizza, Captain's Catch Seafood Restaurant, Jeffrey's Restaurant, Rainbow Chinese Restaurant, Village Bistro Café, Villano's Restaurant - all in Milford, Gino's Steak House, Jimmie's of Old Sayon Rock, Saray Turkish Restaurant, Uncle Willie's Barbecue Restaurant - all in West Haven. Consiglio's Italian Restaurant in New Haven. Heav'nly Donuts in Derby. Please remember to support all these well-established family owned restaurants.

Final notes: If you are fortunate enough to still have your Mother with you on this day, remember to do something special for her. It doesn't have to be an expensive dinner or gift, just something simple like a card, visit, or phone call with a kind word. Trust me, it will make her day! Happy Mother's Day to all our cherished moms.

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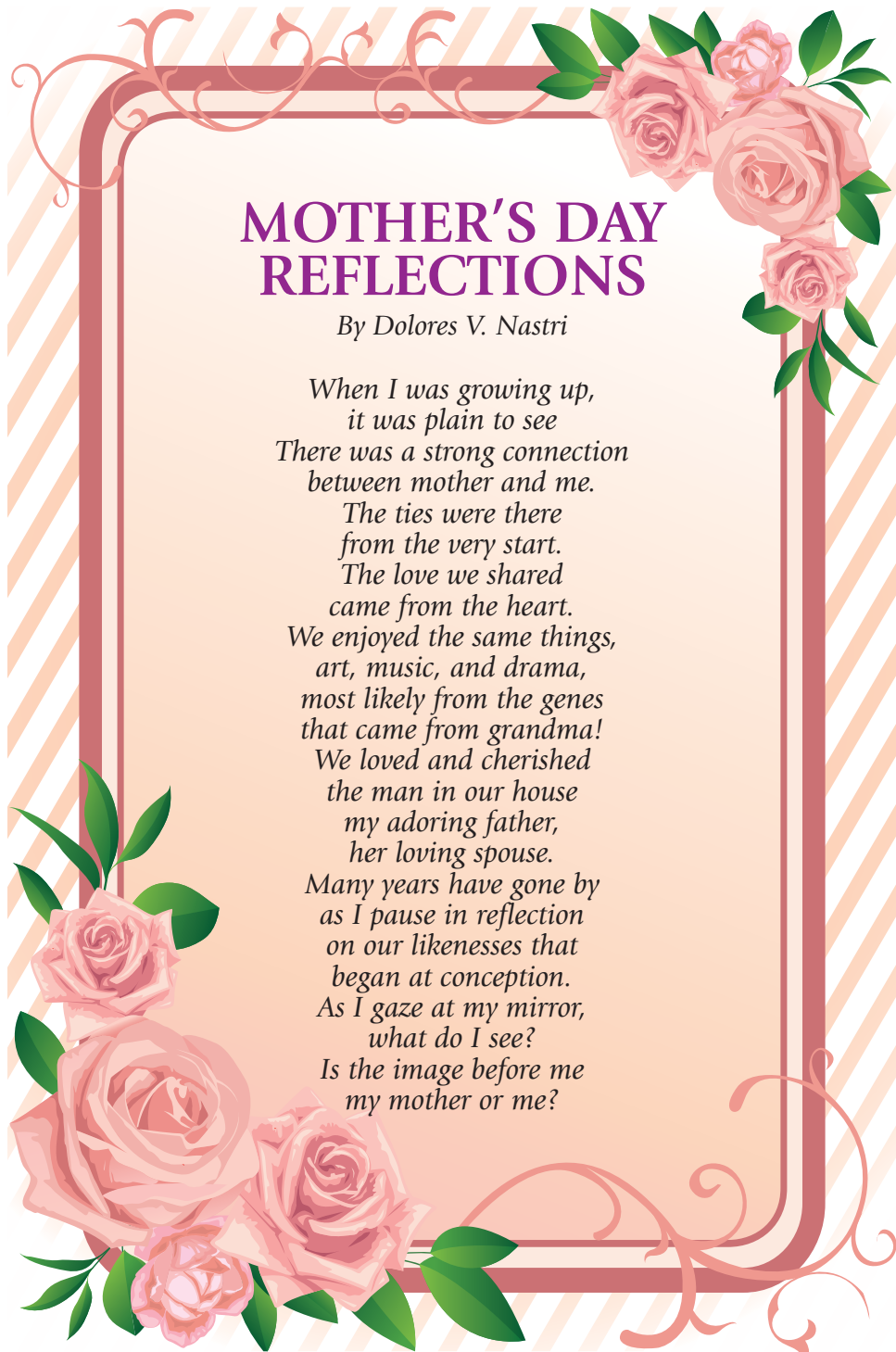
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For the third year in a row, the goodwives of the Orange Historical Society presented a four-part program to the second graders in Kitty LaFrance's class thanks to a grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. The students were introduced to Emily Prudden - a teacher and artist well-known for the many schools she established for poor children in North Carolina in the middle 19th century. The children were each given a single floral stem, watercolor pencils and a paintbrush after Mrs. LaFrance gave a mini-lesson on line, shape and composition. If you would like to see what they created, their detailed artwork is on display at the school outside the classroom.

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Do They REALLY Have a List of Top TV Moms?



Morticia Addams



Clair Huxtable



Thelma Harper



The Jeffersons with Florence the Maid



Sophia Petrillo



June Cleaver

Yes, they do! I suppose if one cared to make a dinnertime conversation about the top 31, Marion Cunningham would start you off, as *Happy Days* was just that, a happy place. Even if Fonzi had a negative influence on her son, Richie, Marion had top notch motherly skills, ran a tight ship and kept a tidy house. It was a simpler time and the program showed us what it was like to be in high school in the days of the Ford Fairlane and poodle skirts. My skirt had the dogs from *Lady and the Tramp* but we did rent a Ford Fairlane when we visited my aunt in Miami, a convertible no less. A good example of how Marion viewed life was when she asked Howard, "Are we buying a new home?" When Howard asked why, she answered, "Life would be so much more pleasant if we just had more closet space."

Jill Taylor had more to do in her life than worry about closet space. She had an accident-prone husband and three boys to care for in addition to trying to study for her own counseling career. Her husband, Tim seemed fond of highlighting her lack of skill in the kitchen although he excelled in creating havoc in every other room in the house as well as on his hit TV show, *Tool Time*. When Jill announced dinner was ready, Tim replied that he wasn't hungry until she retorted that she hadn't cooked it and Tim became instantly famished.

If we want to talk about a husband whose wife refused to cook OR clean we can sympathize with Al Bundy on *Married With Children*. His wife Peg is well remembered for her extreme lack of household dexterity, her high heels, big hair and tight pants. With Al's long-suffering attitude and Peg's inability to function as a mom, the script and frustrations made the sitcom popular for 11 seasons. The show certainly didn't spend much money on sets, as the most we ever saw of the family was the living room and an occasional bedroom scene. The dry answers from Al can be readily heard in Peg's question as to whether Al missed her when she was gone and his answer was, "With every bullet so far".

For 8 years, no one taught the audience as many mother lessons as Clair Huxtable on *The Cosby Show*. With reruns on TVLand, she is still at it, balancing life as a mother, wife and a successful attorney. She managed to hold on to all that was going on around her while teaching her children good moral values and putting up with her husband's weekly antics. He might be called the "comic relief" in this more than no-nonsense sitcom that lasted 8 seasons.

If ever there were to be a quintessential mother, it would be? Did you guess? June Cleaver, of course. The entire cast seems to have evolved into the various characters with June's affable nature in *Leave it to Beaver*. She was ever diligent in making sure that her kids stayed out of trouble and always had their lunch packed properly for school. Mrs. Cleaver was definitely cast as the sweetest mother especially when you compare her to Larry's mom who thought nothing of dragging him home by his coat collar. One can only smile when we hear the answer to Wally's comment that he is going out to slug Eddie when she replies, "That's no way to talk, it's Sunday".

We probably don't think of Lucy as mom because so many of the episodes show her as the ambitious wanna-be showgirl always tricking her husband Ricky into letting her perform in the Tropicana nightclub. A fairly good dancer but an awful singer, Lucy couldn't carry a tune in her hat, of which she had many. She made the list of favorite sitcom moms but her antics and foibles were certainly more evident in the series before the birth of their son. No one can forget the time she got caught in the freezer, had to stuff candy under her hat because she couldn't package them fast enough nor can we stop laughing when she got a loving cup stuck on her head and had to make her way through the city on the subway. *I Love Lucy* can still be seen on rerun and reruns and more reruns.

A list of moms would not be complete without Thelma Harper from *Mama's Family*. I don't think that woman ever smiled and her voice could have cut the finest crystal. Mother Harper was surrounded by children and grandchildren who would have made the easiest going mother grey by the time they were ten years old. Her daughter Eunice, played by Carol Burnett, was the whiner whose husband Ed was a born loser and her sister Ellen, the one with the money was fond of reminding everyone of the facts of life as compared to her social climbing husband.

A typical conversation, if you can call it that was mother Harper saying, "Good Lord Vinton, what in the *% @!* do you think you're doing?" Vinton replied, "I'm trying to guess your weight". With this Mama retorts, "I've got a better idea Vinton...how about you guess which hand I'm gonna smack you upside the head with?" Mama may not have been the greatest mother but she always made us laugh with her over the top antics.

One of the moms on the list didn't start out with her own show but came as a spin off from another successful sitcom. Florida Evans, JJ's mom, came from the comedy hit *Maude* and the show *Good Times* became one of the first sitcoms to offer realistic events of racial discrimination, street crime, low income life and other real life topics not previously seen on television. Her concern for the safety of her children and the future of her husband occupied most of the episodes but one word came to be as common as saying hello. You guessed it. "dynamite" from JJ.

One of the longest running shows of all time, *The Jeffersons* was the spin-off from *All in the Family*. George Jefferson was Archie's black neighbor who made it big and moved into an "apartment in the sky". Louise or Weezie as George called her, was long suffering as he pushed his way around with his money and newly acquired power. The apartment was rather modest but he had a maid just the same, who he badgered continuously as he did to his neighbors Tom and Helen Willis, an interracial couple.

Louise was a kind hearted, street-smart mom who was a great example for women living with a hotheaded husband and a less than gracious mother-in-law. She was level-headed and a sincere support of her son Lionel and his marriage to the Willis' daughter who George referred to as the "zebra".

For a complete opposite to most of the mom's we have Roseanne, the wise-cracking, domineering wife and mother. To say that this family was dysfunctional is saying more than need be said. Her whining voice would make any husband run to the hobby shop to say nothing of the kids running amuck. Her sister was not much better and Roseanne's mother...well she didn't make the list. This family was portrayed as low income and after every episode we had learned our lesson...that is if we stayed tuned to the end. Me? When I hear that voice, I reach for the remote.

As much as Roseanne was "sour" our next mom was saccharin sweet... can you guess this one? Laura Petrie from the *Dick Van Dyke Show* was a stay-at-home mom who was mostly in the background as this show focused more on the star, Dick Van Dyke and his office crew of writers for the *Alan Brady Show*. She was the nervous mom who watched over her son Richie as if he were going to break any minute. She made the list but her role was not a feature of this sitcom.

Morticia Addams of *The Addams Family* was not your average mom but she was someone to be admired. Another stay-at-home mom, who managed to keep a home as normal as possible with the most bizarre family members. Did you know her middle name was Frump? Not because of her figure, which was willowy, but Uncle Fester's last name was Frump. Somehow I never made that connection. Most moms would probably not want a butler in a small family setting but Lurch, not a small butler, was imposing at best, as he would appear with the voice that started from the toes up. With all of the antics of her husband Gomez and his get-rich-quick schemes, Morticia shines almost as much as June Cleaver, given the circumstances of course.

My favorite mom, who by the way did not make the top 31, is Sophia, from *The Golden Girls*, another wise-cracking mother whose daughter Dorothy brought her to live with her two roommates, Rose and Blanche. Not only does Sophia run up one side and down the other for Dorothy's lack of dates and/or a husband, whichever came first but she rails into Blanche for her promiscuity and Rose for, well let's say her extreme naiveté. Her character evolves into one of the main characters as the show continued to air and is now on reruns on several channels. You can never get tired of Sophia and her stories that always start out with, "Picture this...Sicily 1910". You know very well that it's a story only her imagination could conjure up but we wait for that last line... the ones I like the best are the lines that end, "and that peasant girl was me".

Fade to commercial.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



Left to right: E. Wagner, A. Lolis, R. Wagner, T. Delos, N. Lolis, Rev. Joel McEachen, A. Agapiou, M. Albanis, E. Nicolakis, Z. Johnson, A. Zikos, K. Nicolakis & Clio Nicolakis. [Photo Credit: Patric Marchitto]

13 Young Parishioners Earn Their EOCS Awards

This past year, thirteen young parishioners from St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church in Orange, CT have been working hard to earn their Eastern Orthodox Committee on Scouting ("EOCS") Religious Awards. These young Scouts are active in Scouting troops in their own towns, including Orange, Woodbridge, Westport, Branford, Trumbull, Derby, Fairfield & Clinton. They assembled together periodically to learn about themselves and their faith under the guidelines of EOCS award requirements. The Scouts raised awareness about missions and the International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC) through a lemonade sale and assembled emergency health kits for the IOCC as part of their community service efforts.

On Sunday February 17, Fr. Joel McEachen, assisted by the parish's EOCS Coordinator, Clio Nicolakis, presented the awards to eleven of the Scouts. Proud parents were present to help "pin" their own children. Earning the Chi-Rho Awards were: Georgia Dalakas, Christian Fronzi, Zoe Johnson, Andreas Lolis, Ephemina Nicolakis and Robbie Wagner. Alexis Agapiou, Marianna Albanis, Tennyson Delos, Nicholas Lolis, Kassiani Nicolakis, Eleni Wagner and Thana Zikos earned the St. George Medal.

Over fifty years ago, the hierarchs of the Eastern Orthodox Churches in the US, officially established the Eastern Orthodox Committee on Scouting. As part of its mission, the EOCS developed the Eastern Orthodox Religious Medals that Scouts can earn: the St. George, the Chi-Rho, and the Alpha-Omega medals for the youth and the Prophet Elias Medal for adults. The requirements for these EOCS awards were primarily developed by Fr. Joel McEachen. Fr. Joel has been a lifetime volunteer for Boy Scouts and has served as the Orthodox Chaplain for National Boy Scout Jamborees and spiritual advisor for EOCS retreats for decades. Boy Scouts of America has honored him with the distinguished "Silver Beaver" Award, which honors Scouters of exceptional character who have provided distinguished service to their council. He has served St. Barbara as an assistant priest since his retirement. Until his retirement, he was the priest at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Ansonia, which merged with the St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church in 2009.

Community Tag Sale

The Pilgrim Fellowship Youth Groups of the Orange Congregational Church will sponsor its Annual Community Tag Sale on Saturday, May 11, 2013 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the Orange Town Green on Orange Center Road.

A space can be rented for \$25.00 (with table provided/\$30.00) by calling the Orange Congregational Church Office at 203-795-9749.

Coffee and donuts will be on sale by the Youth Group as well as hot dogs and soda. If it rains, the Tag Sale will be held on May 18th.



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Church of the Good Shepherd Upcoming Events

Weekly Services

Sundays: 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. - Coffee and conversation after both services.; 5:00 p.m. - Come just as you are Worship Service

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



Church of the Good Shepherd

Shepherd's Café

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

Congregation Or Shalom Upcoming Events

Hot Topics with Rabbi Wainhaus, May 8, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm: Rabbi Wainhaus will tackle current and hot topics in this final class in his Hot Topic series. Admission is free. No reservations required.



Congregation Or Shalom

Shavuot Services: Come celebrate Shavuot with us as we celebrate the Birth of the Torah. On Tuesday night, the first night of Shavuot, May 14th, Rabbi Wainhaus will lead the study session following a 7:00 pm Service. Services continue Wednesday, May 15 at 9:30 am and again in the evening at 7:00 pm when our religious school will join us. Shavuot services conclude Thursday morning, May 16, at 9:30 am with Yizkor at approximately 11:00 am. Homemade blintzes will be served Wednesday morning.

Martinis & Mah Jong, Thursday, May 23, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm: Or Shalom's Sisterhood hosts this annual event. Bring your own group or join one. New to Mah Jong? We will have someone to teach you. \$5 is due with your reservation. Contact: Robin Ben-Eli 203-799-0014 or ben-eli@sbcglobal.net.

Annual Golf & Tennis Tournament, Wednesday, June 5: Join us for a fun-filled afternoon at Traditions at Oak Lane. In the evening we all come together—golfers, tennis players and dinner guests—for a wonderful dinner* and evening of raffles and fun. Visit our website for more information. New this year is a hole in one contest with a chance to win \$10,000! (*Kosher Dietary Laws observed.)

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 have a Hebrew name? If not, 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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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

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Temple Emanuel

Scholar-In-Residence Weekend with Rabbi Professor Mark Saperstein

Rabbi Professor Marc Saperstein of Leo Baeck College will visit Temple Emanuel May 10 and 11. Rabbi Saperstein will speak after our Kabbalat Shabbat service on May 10 and again at 10:30am on May 11 on the topic of "Jews Living in Muslim Lands". Rabbi Saperstein has served as the principal of the Leo Baeck College in London, UK, since 2006. He is now Professor of Jewish History and Homiletics. His previous academic positions include: Charles E. Smith Professor of Jewish History and Director of the Program in Judaic Studies at the George Washington University in Washington D.C. (1997-2006), Gloria M. Goldstein Professor of Jewish History and Thought at Washington University in St. Louis (1986-1997), and Lecturer, Assistant and Associate Professor of Jewish Studies at Harvard Divinity School (1977-1986). Author of five books and more than 50 articles on various aspects of Jewish history, literature and thought, he is widely recognized as perhaps the pre-eminent authority on the history of Jewish preaching. Before leaving the United States, he was Vice President of the American Academy for Jewish Research. These talks are free and open to the public. For more information about the Scholar-in-Residence Weekend and other events and services at Temple Emanuel, please go to www.templemanuel-gnh.org or call the TE office at 203-397-3000.

Tot Shabbat

Come celebrate Shabbat with Rabbi Michael on Saturday, May 18 at 9:30 AM in the beautiful TE sanctuary. The service will feature songs and stories and will be geared toward families with children ages 5 and under. Members and non-members are welcome, so bring your friends! For more information about the Tot Shabbat Service and other events and services at Temple Emanuel, please go to www.templemanuel-gnh.org or call the TE office at 203-397-3000.

Kabbalat Shabbat Service in Recognition of the Late Gloria Levine

On Friday, May 31, Temple Emanuel will recall and celebrate the life of its first president, Gloria Levine. The Board of Directors will host a Shabbat dinner prior to the service to provide congregants with an opportunity to meet and greet members of the Levine family. During the Shabbat service, the Temple Emanuel band will perform and past president Lewis Shaffer will offer remarks about Gloria Levine's life and her contributions to Temple Emanuel. For more information about this and other events and services at Temple Emanuel, please go to www.templemanuel-gnh.org or call the TE office at 203-397-3000.

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Orange Expo

Business & Community

Only 10 Vendor Booths Remain Available for Expo

The Orange Economic Development Corporation will host the 12th Annual Orange Business and Community Expo on Wednesday, June 12, 2013, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the second year, the Expo will be held at the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange. Paul Grimmer, Executive Director stated, "Last year we received many positive comments regarding the new venue. We had a significant increase in public attendance. The public access and central location definitely helped to spur increased visitations to this one-day event."

Exhibitor space is limited to 56 booths. Seventy eight percent of booth space is sold out at this time. Exhibitor Booths are reasonably priced at \$300--all exhibitors will be provided with an 8 foot booth space with pipe and drape, linen topped table, and 1 chair. Exhibitors will have their business information listed in the Expo Program Book, marketing materials placed in Welcome Bags, company name listed in OrangeLife Magazine (sign-up by May 10th), and activities. Electricity, which is very limited, may be provided for an additional \$100. Once again, exhibitors will be able to sell their products on-site. This is especially advantageous to home based businesses that sell directly to the public. If you are interested in becoming a vendor, you may register on-line at the OEDC website, OrangeEDC.com/expo.htm or call the OEDC office at (203) 891-1045.

If you cannot participate in the Expo this year, your business can still have a presence. For just \$75, we will include your marketing materials in the Expo Welcome Bags, which will go to attendees and vendors. Send 500 copies to us or we can make the copies for you for an extra \$75. You may also place an ad in the Program Booklet; sizes and prices vary.

As always admission is Free and open to the Public. Paul Grimmer said that, "The Beardsley Zoo will be exhibiting at the Expo this year promoting its first annual "Orange Days". The event will be held this coming September. Come check out the Beardsley Zoo's animal ambassadors." We have many activities planned at the Expo this year—activities and admission is FREE and OPEN to the public and include the following:

Beardsley Zoo - Petting Zoo

Seminars (4):

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LOCAL BUSINESS



Heav'nly Donuts Cars & Cans Food Drive a Success

On April 14 Heav'nly Donuts of Derby hosted a Car themed Food drive to collect canned goods and other non-perishables to help support the Spooner House. The Spooner House provides food, shelter and support to those in need in the Naugatuck Valley. Heav'nly Donuts begins its 27th season of Car Cruises, making it one of the longest running and also biggest Car Cruises in CT, as part of the kick-off to this new season it began with a Dust-Off Car Cruise but with a purpose, to help fill the pantry at the Spooner House, using a 1948 Crosley Station Wagon as its Food Collection point; they overflowed the Crosley to the tune 1,342 food items plus numerous cash donations. The customers and friends of Heav'nly Donuts realize the tough times we are living in and that more people need a little help these days and rose to the occasion. This year they collected 20% more than last year. It was a great family event with plenty of great cars to see, including the STORMTEAM8 Mobile Weather Lab, Meteorologists Gil Simmons, Sam Kantrow, Quincy Vogel, and NEWS8 Anchor Erin Logan were on hand to help support the cause. Heav'nly Donuts officially starts its Car Cruise season on Mother's Day and will run every Sunday (5pm-9pm) through the end of October. So if you like Cars, Oldies Music, great coffee, donuts and ice cream, the admission is Free; it's a great way to spend a Sunday evening.



Socially Responsible Investing – Investing for a Cause

Provided by Richard J. Zorena, CFP®

With corporate scandals, environment safety issues and human rights cases frequently in the headlines, investors have been increasingly concerned about the products and services associated with their investments.

Such concern has led to the growth of socially responsible investing (SRI), an investment approach which seeks to maximize both financial return and social good by investing in companies that have a good track record with such topics as the environment, social justice, human rights, corporate governance and diversity. Companies profiting from the sale of tobacco or alcohol, for example, are typically shunned from SRI investment strategies.

Socially responsible investing (SRI) assets grew to \$3.7 trillion under management in 2012, up 37% from 2007(1) when \$2.7 trillion in assets were being managed using a core socially responsible strategy, according to the Social Investment Forum.

Socially responsible investors include individuals, and such institutions as corporations, universities, hospitals, foundations, insurance companies, pension funds, nonprofit organizations and religious institutions, which collectively represent the largest and fastest growing segment of SRI investors.

One misconception about SRI that investment managers have sought to clarify is the notion that a socially conscious investment will bring a lower return. Research has shown that socially screened portfolios perform competitively when compared to portfolios that are not screened for social causes. (2)

There are several approaches to pursue for investors interested in SRI, including:



Green Investing

This approach focuses on companies that are committed to the conservation of natural resources, the production and discovery of alternative energy sources, the implementation of clean air and water projects, and/or other environmentally conscious business practices. Examples of green investments include buying alternative energy stocks, green energy exchange funds or energy efficient funds.

Ethical Investing

Involves buying only securities that are in line with the investor's personal views. The investment portfolio contains companies with business practices that the investor believes in. Certain industries, such as gambling, alcohol and firearms, might be excluded.

Community investing

One of the fastest growing areas of socially responsible investing. This approach provides investment capital to communities not served, or underserved, by traditional financial institutions. Community investing gives these communities direct access to credit, equity, capital and basic banking products they would otherwise lack.

Shareholder advocacy

Shareholder advocates will purposely invest in companies with poor social or environmental records, while actively working with the company's management to improve its practices. These activities may include filing, co-filing and voting on shareholder resolutions that focus on social and corporate-governance issues. They generally intend to improve a company's policies and practices, encouraging management to exercise good corporate citizenship, and promote long-term shareholder value and financial performance.

Investors interested in socially responsible investing may seek the assistance of a qualified financial advisor, who can evaluate specific investment portfolios or mutual funds based on social, environmental and good corporate governance.

If you would like to learn more about developing an investment portfolio that reflects your social concerns, please contact your financial advisor.

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Orange Celebrates School Nurse Day

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

On Wednesday, May 8, 74,000 school nurses across the country will be honored as part of National School Nurse Day. It's a day to celebrate the nurses who make a difference in the lives of children every day, but here in Orange, it's a day to celebrate the ladies behind those smiling faces who help our children every day.

Amy Wargo, Administrative School Nurse Supervisor for the Town of Orange, sees around 50 students each day. She says that a school nurse serves in a pivotal role to provide expertise and oversight of school health services and also promotes health education.

School nurses promote healthy lifestyles and disease prevention for students from their early years through high school. Wargo believes National School Nurse Day is an ideal opportunity for school nurses to share their story about their role in the lives of our children. "The role of the school nurse has changed over the years. Gone are the days when the nurse simply gives out Band-Aids. Today she deals with students who may have complicated health issues, mental health issues or even a combination of both," she says.

The perception of the role of the school nurse has not seemed to changed for the past 50 years. She was the person who took care of you when you had a stomach ache, a scraped knee or a cold. Today's school nurse still cares for her students in the same way, but the complexity of the health of the student population has intensified. We deal with a very medically diverse student population.

School nurses are the daily eyes and ears of health care providers and public health, and serve our nation's most vulnerable children by addressing their health risks and helping parents navigate our complex health system. "I'd like to take this opportunity to thank our school nurses: Kathleen Malone at Turkey Hill, Karen Verrinder at Peck Place and Kara DelVecchio at Mary L. Tracy, and wish them a happy School Nurse Day," Wargo says.

Five Ways a School Nurse Benefits the School

Attendance – School nurses improve attendance through health promotion, disease prevention and disease management. Students with a full-time school nurse have about half the student illness or injury-related early releases from school where no school nurse is present.

Academics – Improved attendance means the healthy student is in the classroom and ready to learn. School Nurses enable better performance which also contributes to reducing drop-out rates.

Time – School nurses save time for principals, teachers and staff. A school nurse in the building saves principals, teachers, and clerical staff a considerable amount of time that they would have spent addressing health concerns of students. A school nurse in the building saves principals almost an hour a day, teachers almost 20 minutes a day and clerical staff over 45 minutes a day.

Staff Wellness – School nurses improve the general health of staff. According to school reports, principals, teachers, and clerical staff are VERY satisfied with having school nurses in their schools for several reasons: Teachers can focus on teaching, office staff spends less time calling parents and sending students home and a healthy staff means increased attendance and productivity.

Accountability – School nurses help schools stay accountable. That means promoting compliance with federal and state law, mitigates lawsuits, advocating for adequate staffing, preparing for emergencies and addressing student mental health links to academic achievement. School nurses are instrumental in the identification and referral to community resources for health risks and are often the only health professional who see students on a regular basis.

Source: National Association of School Nurses

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Moms and Money

By Roberta L Nestor

Let's face it, when children want something, they often go straight to Mom. The conversation always starts with, "Mom, can I have money for" you fill in the blank. Your children will ask for money to go on a field trip, to go to a special summer camp, have dance classes, karate, or music classes. They need money for birthday parties, new clothes, prom dresses or a tuxedo, after school activities and going to the movies. As they get older, the "can I have" question becomes more costly cell phones, iphones, laptops, DVDs, ipods and that spring break trip they just have to go on.

Dollars and sense

Even though Mom's magically pull through for their children, they often have to make personal sacrifices, clip coupons, bargain shop, comparison shop and learn how to stretch a

dollar. However, as we have all experienced, there are many times when Mom just has to say "no"! But before she says "no" she has to add something like; "Did you see a tree in the backyard with money growing on it? Or, "Do I look like I am made out of money?" Of course, Mom doesn't have a license to print money, but somehow she always finds a way to juggle the family finances to include all the extras.

Today there are many website's dedicated to Mom's who are challenged day in and day out, week after week to stretch the family budget. MoneysavingMom.com is more of a blog however; it lends itself to real people and real financial situations. Moneywisemoms.com is another that has great information from meal planning to family finances. If you're the mom who handles all of the family finance, savings and bill paying, you will find www.mint.com to be an exceptional tool that will even help budget for that family vacation.

Mother's Day is the perfect time to thank all Moms out there for their extraordinary efforts that give their families all the important extras in life. Thank you to all Moms!

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

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Trap Falls Kennel Club Dog Training Classes, AKC Puppy STAR - targeting dogs under 12 months old in focusing and obedience; Canine Good Citizen (CGC) Prep Class; Family Manners Class - beginning and intermediate/advanced. All classes are held in Shelton at Pawz for Wellness. Call 203-450-9485 or email: tfkctraining@gmail.com for more information.

Aqua Zumba Classes, Mondays beginning April 29, 2013 & Fridays beginning May 3, 2013, 8 weeks, 7:30-8:30pm, McCann Natatorium, 34 Park Circle, Milford, \$56R/61NR for Monday or Friday class (8 sessions), \$112 R \$122 NR for Monday & Friday classes (16 sessions). Pre register at www.ci.milford.ct.us or call Renay 203-522-2616 zumbarenay@gmail.com.

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

Aqua Zumba Classes, 8 weeks beginning Saturday, May 4, 2013, 11:00am-12:00pm, McCann Natatorium, 34 Park Circle, Milford, Kids welcome 10-15 years old, pre register at www.ci.milford.ct.us or call Renay 203-522-2616, zumbarenay@gmail.com. Bring bottled water and water shoes to class.

Cohen and Wolf Cinco de Miles Road Race, Sunday, May 5, 2013, 8:30am, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, dri-fit tee shirts to first 400 runners to register, register at Active.com, \$25.00/advance, \$30.00/day of event. Registration closes on Friday, April 26, 2013 @ 11:59 PM PST. For more information, call 203.795.3328 or e-mail Info@orangectchamber.com.


Milford Camera Club Meeting, Wednesday, May 8, 2013, 7:00pm, "Out West" slide show from Richard Medica's past trips to Arizona & Utah, Margret Egan Center, Room 139, 35 Matthew Street, Milford; meetings free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.milfordcameraclub.org or call Rich Medica at 203-258-6143 or email rmedica@fairfield.edu.



Used Book Sale, Saturday, May 11, 2013, 9:00am-2:00pm, First Congregational Church, 464 Campbell Avenue, West Haven; large selection of gently used books available; donations welcome-no textbooks or magazines. For more information, call 203-933-6291.



Milford Rotary's Lobster Bake, Saturday, July 27, 2013, Milford Boat Works, 1 High Street, Milford, rain or shine; raffle and commemorative T-shirt sale; Tickets - \$40/pp, children/\$5 available on the Milford Rotary website, Milford Bank on Broad Street, Milford Photo or any Milford Rotarian - no tickets sold at the door.

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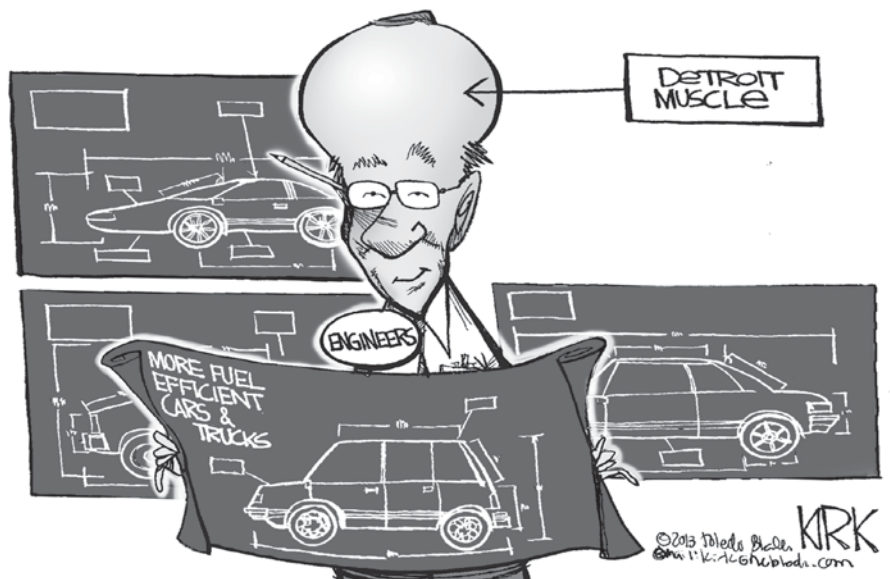
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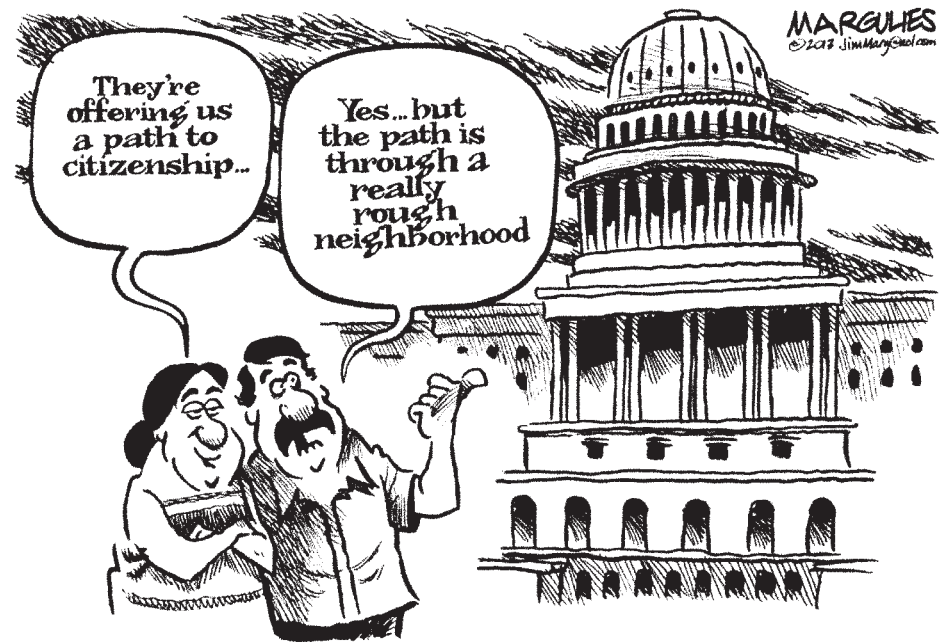
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SHALL THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF ORANGE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2013 AS PROPOSED BY THE BOARD OF FINANCE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ 61,305,166 BE ADOPTED? YES NO

Voters approving the question shall vote "YES." Those voters opposing the question shall vote "NO."

The polls will be open during the hours between 12:00 NOON and 8:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) Voters will cast their votes at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT

Absentee ballots shall be available as provided by law at the Office of the Town Clerk. Copies of the Proposed Budget are available for review in the Office of the Town Clerk.

The voting will take place pursuant to the provisions of Section 2.6(c) of the Town of Orange Charter and the votes will be cast and canvassed and the results determined and certified as nearly as may be in accordance with the laws governing the election of Town officers.

Dated at Orange, CT this 3rd day of May 2013.

Patrick B. O'Sullivan, II – Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ORANGE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters and those persons qualified to vote in Town Meetings of the Town of Orange, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will be held on Thursday, May 9, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT for the purpose of taking action at that time upon the following matters:

- To authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell and convey land acquired by the Town through foreclosure of tax liens or by deed in lieu of foreclosure of tax liens.
- To determine in accordance with Sections 12-142 and 12-144(a) of the Connecticut General Statutes the installment due dates for all property tax including the property tax on motor vehicles.
- To receive and discuss the report of the budget prepared by the Board of Finance for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013.

By virtue of Town Charter Section 2.6(c) and a vote of the Board of Selectmen, Item 3 shall be voted on by machine ballot at an adjourned Town Meeting-Referendum to be held on Tuesday, May 21, 2013 between the hours of 12 noon and 8:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) at the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477.

Dated at Orange, Connecticut this 1st day of May 2013.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
TOWN OF ORANGE

Attest: *Patrick B. O'Sullivan, II*
Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ORANGE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Article IX 381-39 of the Orange Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Commission Regulations a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 14, 2013 at 8:00p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the Town Hall for the purpose of considering the following application:

Applicant: Orange Land Development LLC

Location: 0 Marsh Hill Road and 0 Salem Lane, Portion of Tax Parcel# 3-1-1, Orange, CT 06477

Proposal: Construction of an office building and parking area with associated improvements on the property at the end of Salem Lane.

A copy of said proposal is available upon request through the office of the Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Commission or the office of the Town Clerk Town Hall, Orange, Connecticut.

Rick Mangione, Chairman
Orange Inland Wetland and Water Courses Commission



top 10 movies

1. **42 (PG-13)**
Chadwick Boseman, Harrison Ford
2. **Scary Movie 5 (PG-13)**
Ashley Tisdale, Simon Rex
3. **The Croods (PG)**
animated
4. **G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13)**
Dwayne Johnson, D.J. Cotrona
5. **Evil Dead (2013) (R)**
Jane Levy, Shiloh Fernandez
6. **Jurassic Park 3D (PG-13)**
Sam Neill, Laura Dern
7. **Olympus Has Fallen (R)**
Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart
8. **Oz the Great and Powerful (PG)**
James Franco, Michelle Williams
9. **Temptation: Confessions of a Marriage Counselor (PG-13)**
Jurnee Smollett-Bell, Kim Kardashian
10. **The Place Beyond the Pines (R)**
Ryan Gosling, Eva Mendes

TOP DVD RENTALS AND SALES

1. **Argo (R)**
Ben Affleck
2. **Zero Dark Thirty (R)**
Jessica Chastain
3. **Lincoln (PG-13)**
Daniel Day-Lewis
4. **Skyfall (PG-13)**
Daniel Craig
5. **Red Dawn (2012) (PG-13)**
Chris Hemsworth
6. **Killing Them Softly (R)**
Brad Pitt
7. **Rise of the Guardians (PG)**
animated
8. **Wreck-It Ralph (PG)**
animated
9. **Taken 2 (PG-13)**
Liam Neeson
10. **The Collection (R)**
Josh Stewart



Chartbusters

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. **Bruno Mars**
"When I Was Your Man"
2. **Macklemore & Ryan Lewis feat. Wanz**
"Thrift Shop"
3. **Pink**
"Just Give Me a Reason"
4. **Rihanna feat. Mikky Ekko**
"Stay"
5. **Justin Timberlake feat. Jay Z**
"Suit & Tie"
6. **Baauer**
"Harlem Shake"
7. **Macklemore & Ryan Lewis feat. Ray Dalton**
"The Heist"
8. **Florida Georgia Line feat. Nelly**
"Cruise"
9. **Drake**
"Started From the Bottom"
10. **Pitbull feat. Christiana Aguilera**
"Feel This Moment"



Pink

Top 10 Country Singles

1. **Florida Georgia Line**
"Cruise"
2. **Darius Rucker**
"Wagon Wheel"
3. **Blake Shelton**
"Sure Be Cool If You Did"
4. **Miranda Lambert**
"Mama's Broken Heart"
5. **Lady Antebellum**
"Downtown"
6. **Florida Georgia Line**
"Get Your Shine On"
7. **Tim McGraw with Taylor Swift**
"Highway Don't Care"
8. **Lee Brice**
"I Drive Your Truck"
9. **Thompson Square**
"If I Didn't Have You"
10. **The Band Perry**
"Done"

COUCH THEATER DVD PREVIEW

BY DNA SMITH



Julianne Hough, Josh Duhamel in "Safe Haven"

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of May 6, 2013.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Safe Haven" (PG-13) -- Another adaptation of a Nicholas Sparks novel shows audiences that the old formula is wearing thin ... and shows no sign of changing. Katie (Julianne Hough) is a young woman with a troubled past. She finds her way into a small coastal town in North Carolina, filled with beautiful beaches and uninspired dialog. She meets Alex (Josh Duhamel), a hunky single dad who lost his wife to cancer (which is somehow more prevalent in Sparks' novels than real life.)

At this point, you could write a new Nicholas Sparks movie with a Mad-Libs style fill-in-the-blank game. We all know in which act the two most attractive characters will get together, and predict which minute some ridiculous obstacle will pull them apart. In "Safe Haven,"

the last bit gets so silly that you might actually get some entertainment for your money.

"Jack Reacher" (PG-13) -- Hollywood introduces a new serial hero to the big screen, possibly starting a new franchise hero. Tom Cruise plays Jack Reacher, and Iraq War veteran turned lone-wolf investigator. When a shooting spree leaves six seemingly random victims dead, the cops grab a suspect, and it looks like an open-and-shut case. Reacher gets on the job and starts pulling apart a tangled web of deception. This is a tight, hero-centric thriller. Cruise can still play the action-man, and he does so well here. Reacher has a mind like Sherlock Holmes -- as skilled at detective work as he is in sudden combat. Even if the mystery isn't mind-blowing, the action sequences in this flick make it an attractive rental.

"Upstream Color" (NR) -- You may not understand this movie on first watch, but you definitely will remember it. In the film, there is a rare little creature that can cause someone to lose free will and be put under direct control. But that's not even scratching the surface of what the film is about. This bizarre and unique film is the product of a virtual one-man-band. Shane Carruth wrote, directed, produced, composed the score and co-starred in the feature. He even worked as camera operator and one of the editors. This one guy had all of those jobs, and managed to do them all well -- creating an original, odd and brilliant movie.

"The Oranges" (R) -- Nina (Leighton Meester of TV's "Gossip Girl") comes back home to suburban New Jersey, and ends up with the wrong boy next door. Nina is 24, and a handsome young man (well, Adam Brody) has been her neighbor her whole life. Too bad she falls for his dad (Hugh Laurie of TV's "House.") This little situation produces no real laughs. Despite a decent cast, the film doesn't have anything that real families can latch on to.

1. What was "Operation TNT"?
2. When did Paul McCartney's new band Wings make their debut, and where? What was their first No. 1 song?
3. In what year did the album "The Electrifying Aretha Franklin" come out?
4. Who released the album "Cats Under the Stars"?
5. Name the song with this lyric: "She stood there laughing, I felt the knife in my hand and she laughed no more."



1. On Jan. 1, 1955, RCA Victor announced it was cutting the prices of its records. LPs dropped from \$5.95 to \$3.98, and 45s from \$1.16 to \$.89. Other record labels soon followed RCA's lead.
2. On Feb. 9, 1972 at the University of Nottingham in the U.K. The following year, "My Love" reached No. 1.
3. 1962. It was Franklin's second studio album. Each side had 12 songs.
4. The Jerry Garcia Band, in 1978. Garcia, who was with the Grateful Dead from 1965 until his death in 1995, considered it his favorite album.
5. "Delilah," by Tom Jones in 1968. The song tells of a man's action when he discovers his girl with another man. A popular rugby and football club song in the U.K., Jones sang it at the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in 2012.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

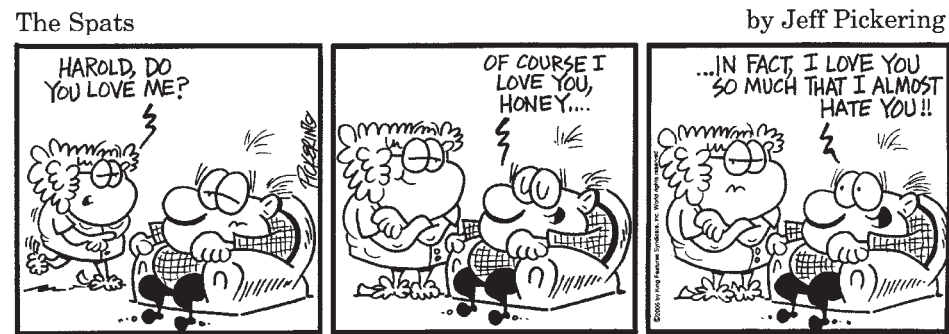
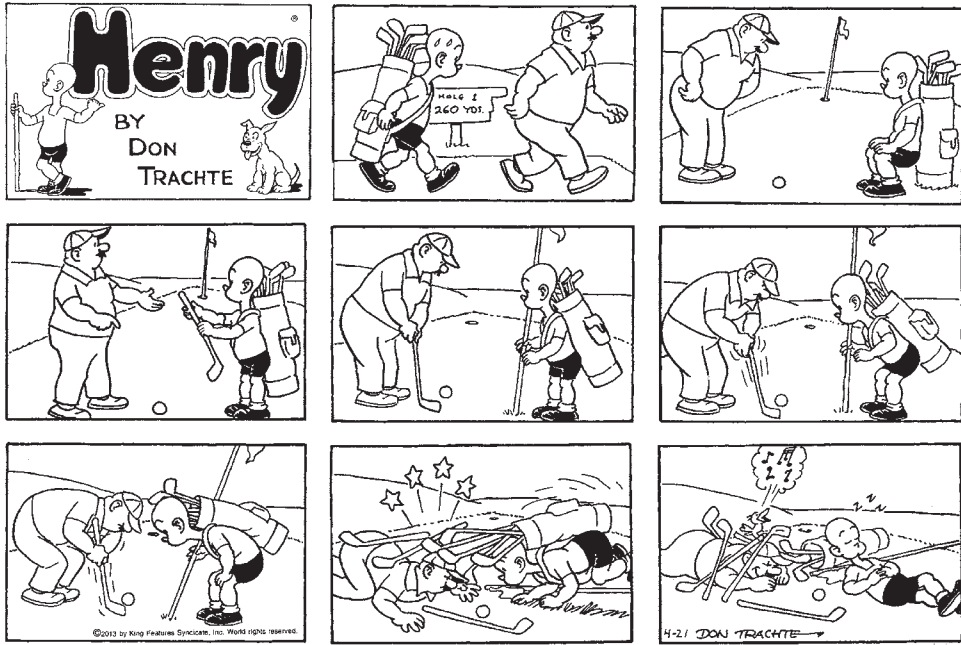
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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Barbra Streisand

HOLLYWOOD -- Barbra Streisand is the total perfectionist. For the past 22 years she's been trying to find a film to direct. For three decades, she danced around directing Larry Kramer's "The Normal Heart," but couldn't get a script to work for her. Finally, Kramer regained the rights, and "Glee's" Ryan Murphy took over directing chores for the HBO movie that stars Jim Parsons, Alec Baldwin, Matt Bomer, Taylor Kitsch, Julia Roberts and Mark Ruffalo.

Then Barbra wanted to direct and star in a remake of "Gypsy," after its late author, Arthur Laurents, gave her his blessing. Now it's being said that Stephen Sondheim, who wrote the music for the bio of Gypsy Rose Lee, is withholding his permission for Streisand to make the film.

Now it's said Barbra will direct a film about the tumultuous relationship between former Life magazine photographer Margaret Bourke-White and author Erskine Caldwell, who wrote "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre." "Skinny and Cat" was to have starred Oscar-winners Cate Blanchett and Colin Firth, until Blanchett bowed out.

Now the film Streisand will direct is not the "Skinny and Cat" screenplay, but a new script she's developing herself. If, in any way, she uses anything from "Skinny and Cat," she will have legal problems to deal with. "Skinny and Cat" probably will start shooting soon with Colin Firth and Rachel Weisz. You know there will be more to this story ... stay tuned.

Plans are afoot for a film remake of the George and Ira Gershwin musical "Porgy and Bess." The show opened on Broadway in 1935 and was made into a film by Samuel Goldwyn in

1959 with Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge, Sammy Davis and Pearl Bailey. The remake will be "a re-envisioned and updated film version of the iconic opera."

Oscar-winner Gwyneth Paltrow will follow the just-released "Iron Man 3" with "33 Dias." It follows artist Pablo Picasso's emotional turmoil trying to balance his relationship with artist Dora Maar while painting his mural "Guernica." Playing Picasso to her Dora is Antonio Banderas; it'll be out later this year.

While most of us struggle to make a buck, some of our TV favorites are making a bundle: Blake Shelton pulls in \$75,000 on "The Voice," (\$20 million a year), Sofia Vergara is making \$21 million a year from "Modern Family," her Kmart fashion line, and her Covergirl and Pepsi ads, while "NCIS's" Mark Harmon beats everyone with \$500,000 an episode, which translates into \$38 million a year. We'll have more payday next time, if we can recover from the shock that anyone makes THAT kind of money in TV!

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Volcanic spillage
- 5 Solo of "Star Wars"
- 8 Bang the door loudly
- 12 Troop group
- 13 Inseparable
- 14 Caffeine-rich nut
- 15 Swag
- 16 Twitch
- 17 Terrible guy?
- 18 Loosen a sneaker
- 20 Dangling locale
- 22 One way to quit
- 26 Ungainly
- 29 Cage piece
- 30 Born
- 31 Raw minerals
- 32 "See ya"
- 33 TV chef Cat
- 34 Have a bug
- 35 "Ulalume" writer
- 36 Croc's cousin
- 37 Speak frankly
- 40 Transaction
- 41 Nerve tissue cell
- 45 Pic you can click
- 47 Conk out

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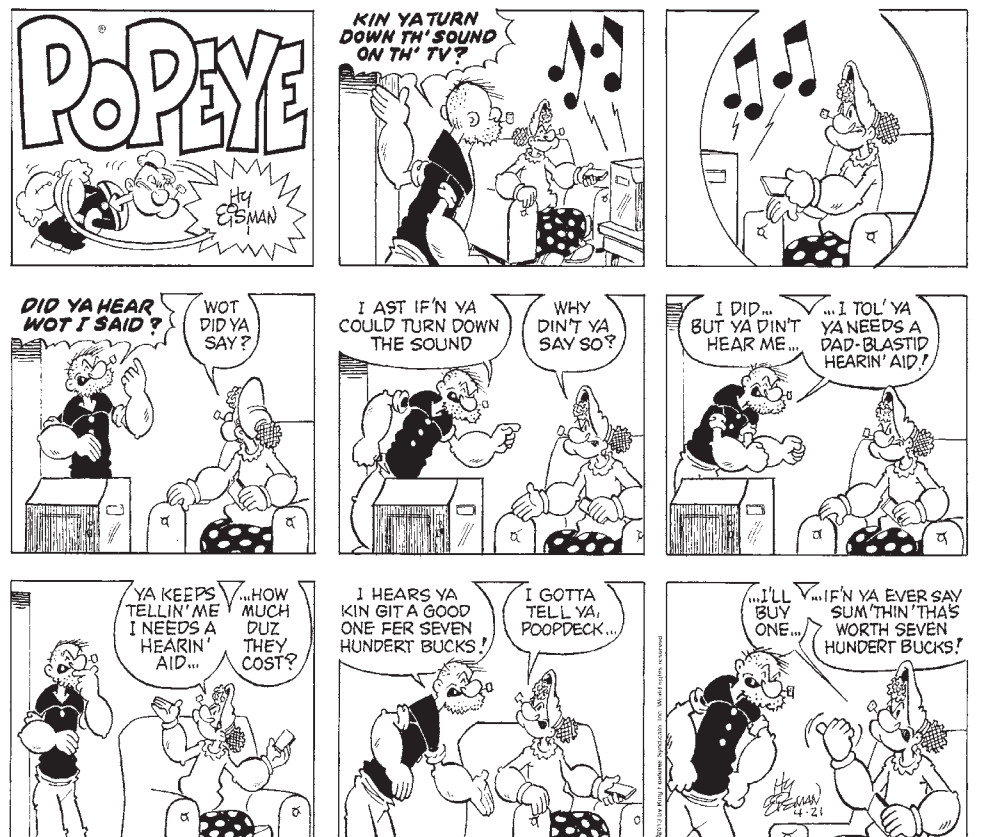
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- 9 Entwined symbol of affection
- 10 - carte
- 11 Fellow
- 19 Demure
- 21 Gist
- 23 Laundromat machine
- 24 Architect Saarinen
- 25 Calendar quota
- 26 Capricorn
- 27 Met melody
- 28 "Bravo!"
- 32 Colorado city
- 33 Range horses
- 35 Sch. org.
- 36 "Gosh!"
- 38 Japanese fencing
- 39 Work dough
- 42 Roster
- 43 - podrida
- 44 Inquisitive
- 45 Equal (Pref.)
- 46 Automobile
- 48 Rage

DOWN

- 1 Humdinger
- 2 Any time now
- 3 String instrument
- 4 Assaults
- 5 "Monopoly"

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LOCAL SPORTS

Former NBA Player Chris Herren to Speak at Amity on Addiction

Former NBA player Chris Herren will be giving a special presentation about drug addiction at the Amity High School Auditorium on Tuesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. Herren's career with the Boston Celtics was derailed by his addiction. Now drug-free and alcohol-free since August 1, 2008, Herren has adjusted his life goals toward helping the next generation. The Amity Community Action Club welcomes him to share his story and preach the importance of a clean lifestyle. Doors open at 6 p.m.



Herren launched "Hoop Dreams with Chris Herren" in 2009, seeking to reach as many young audiences as possible and make a difference in their lives. In May, 2011, Herren released his memoir, "Basketball Junkie". During his travels, he's been approached by many individuals and families looking for advice and assistance in their personal substance battles. Ultimately, he launched The Herren Project to help educate at-risk populations on addiction and help as many people as possible taking their first steps toward sobriety.

Matt Milner, president of the Community Action club, organized the event, along with club coordinator Amy Miller. The event was scheduled for earlier this year, but was postponed after a snowstorm. Please e-mail amitycommunityactionclub@gmail.com or call Matthew Milner at (203) 927-7273 with any questions or donations.

Spartans Baseball Wins Fourth Straight with 3-0 Shutout against Shelton

Mike Concato struck out 12 Shelton batters as Amity cruised to a 3-0 victory against the Gaels on April 19. Concato allowed only three hits while Jake Russo, Keith Klebart and Justin Ashworth provided the scoring for the Spartans, who improved to 7-1. Two days earlier, it was Russo who slugged a two-run home run in the sixth inning to propel Amity past SCC interdivisional rival Notre Dame 3-1. The longball which sailed over the left-field fence was estimated at 350 field. Sam Nepiarsky pitched a complete game, allowing just one run on four hits. Amity hasn't lost since a 2-1 result to Sheehan on April 10, its only loss of the season.

Amity Softball Beats Cheshire, Improves to 6-0

Heather Ferranti struck out six as the Spartans knocked off Cheshire 7-3 on April 15 to improve to 6-0. Krista Reynolds added a two-run double for Amity.

Spartans Boys' Lacrosse Rallies to 4-3 Start

Under first-year head coach Tyler Pepe, Smity started the season 2-3. But in their last two games against Law and Wilbur Cross, the Spartans have outscored their opponents 31-3. Against Wilbur Cross on April 10, Ajay King paced the Spartans in their 16-2 win with two goals and two assists. Steve Sember added one goal and three assists and Jake Milner tallied one goal and two assists while Tyler Burns, Matt Attolino, David Buono and Joe Choiniere had one goal and one assist each.

Mike Cala, Sean Grenier, John Pignataro, Ben Dimauro, Jesse Cala, Brad Uscilla, Nick Mazzacco and Nick Coassin scored one goal apiece and David Duhl recorded an assist. Jimmy Steinbrick (7 saves), Evan Campbell (2) and James Chapman (1) combined to hold Wilbur Cross to just two scores between the pipes.

Against first-year program Law on April 16, Matt Milner and Grenier led the way with two goals and two assists each. Sember had one goal and two assists, Jake Milner had one goal and one assist and Steinbreck logged six saves.

Amity Girls Tennis Dominates East Haven to Stay Undefeated

Amity dropped just 14 games in a 7-0 sweep of East Haven on April 19. With the victory, the Spartans improved to 7-0 on the season.

In singles, Victoria Li defeated Eliza Gladwin (6-1, 6-0), Claire Foster defeated Elise Tomasello (6-0, 6-0), Rebecca Lettick defeated Julianna Maisano (6-2, 6-0) and Jamie Thimineur defeated Jurgena Hysolli (6-1, 6-0). In doubles, Katherine Forbers and Rebecca Bullers defeated Pam Masella and Brianna Dessureau (6-0, 6-2), Jamie Hashem and Alex Petrucci defeated Amy Seliga and Alexis Hernandez (6-3, 6-0) and Shoba Patel and Julia Forbes defeated Corrine Palmer and Donita Canieso (6-2, 6-3).

Spartans Golf Defeats Shelton, Ties Xavier

Amity earned one victory and one draw in its match at Country Club of Woodbridge on April 15 to improve to 5-1-1 this year. Led by medalist Aaron Uscilla (36), the Spartans beat Shelton 156-177. Brent Marieb (39), Billy Emery (39) and Zach Prete (42) rounded out the scoring for Amity. The Spartans also tied Xavier 322-322. Emery finished at 78, Uscilla 81, Prete 81 and Marieb 92. Xavier's Ryan DeVille was the medalist, shooting a 77.



Luth Casts Sights on State Rugby Championship

By Stephen Bailey – Orange Town News Correspondent

Lyle Luth remembers when the Amity rugby club was composed of 10 players—none of whom fully understood the ins and outs of the game. Three years later, he's a junior captain helping spearhead the Spartans rise to the top of the Division II Tier. "We have a good chance of having a very good season for the rest of the year," Luth said (Amity is currently 2-2 midway through its regular season). "Hopefully I think we will make the state tournament and we have a chance of winning it too."

Luth, who leads the backs, and fellow captain John Mizzone, who leads the forwards, incite a junior-laden roster with aspirations of bringing a state championship home this May. Last year the Spartans lost to Fairfield Prep in the state tournament. On April 4, they got their revenge, toppling Prep 43-23 behind two tries each from Luth, Michael Butler and Anthony Sanchez.

That dominant victory gave Amity the bode of confidence it needed to make a run at the state crown just four years into the program's existence. "I would say that that's the goal because our whole motivation this season has been to make playoffs and make states," Luth said. We always talk about winning out because we want to get more points for the state tournament. "It's a really big goal, especially for the seniors on the team. It's also the next step for the program."

For Luth and Co., the focus is finally on this season. Sure, there are first-year players to bring up to speed. Starting scrum-half Noah Fleischer-Cerino is a rookie, but now — as opposed to three years ago — he's surrounded by veterans like the speedy Sanchez and powerful Mizzone and Butler. Coach Nate Gallow, who Luth praised as a generous and willing volunteer, no longer has to focus all his efforts on teaching the rules and tactics of rugby. Now drill work and scrimmaging fills the practice times, and second and third-year players are able to bring their less experienced teammates up to speed. "Our coach is amazing. He volunteers for us and he schedules practices. He comes out and does all of it free just because he loves the game so much," Luth said. "... He's the one who taught all of us to play."

Luth said he isn't worried about next year, or even in the future of the program, with 12 of the 15 starters as non-seniors. The dedication and love for rugby has stuck with the returning players, and it's stuck for Luth too. He made the Connecticut U17 Select team last season, playing with some of the best players in the state. Luth said the highlight of the stint was playing at a tournament in Massachusetts. "Rugby has become a huge part of my life," Luth said. "Once I started playing, I really couldn't get it out of my head. It's really an addiction. It's the best sport in the world."

After finishing his high school career next year, Luth said he plans on taking a brief hiatus from the rugby pitch. The kicker for the Spartans football team, he plans on sticking to the gridiron in college before returning to rugby after wrapping up his academics. There will be plenty of clubs there for him to join, but after college, options for playing organized football are limited. So for now, Luth plans on making the most of his last year-plus with the Amity rugby club. "I really want to take advantage of my high school rugby career," Luth said. "I want to play the best I can play and it motivates me a lot because I know I can't play in college."

Fun Sportz America is currently registering for programs through the Orange Park and Recreation Department. Spring programs include: Girls Basketball (Mondays, 4/29-6/10, 5pm-6pm), Boys Basketball (Wednesdays, 5/1-6/5, 5pm-6pm), Golf (Wednesdays, 5/1-6/12, 5pm-6pm), Lil Sportz for children 3, 4 and 5 years old (Saturdays, 5/4-6/15, 9:15am-10:15am). For more information regarding any of the programs, please contact Jason Kirck at jkirck@funsportzamerica.com.

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“Views of New England”, an exhibit of watercolors by Orange resident Rosemary Benivegna will be held during the months of May and June, 2013 at the Orange, CT Town Hall Gallery, 617 Orange Center Road. An opening reception will take place on Wednesday, May 8 from 5 - 7 pm.

For this exhibit, subject matter is divided into three categories; assemblages of traditional New England architecture, transformed into simplified, dramatic compositions expressing a nostalgic remembrance of them; candid glimpses of people in exterior settings which may suggest a story for the observer based upon personal experiences; and emotionally charged landscapes of saturated colors, that express a mood rather than depicting reality.

The exhibit can be viewed during Town Hall business hours, Mon. – Fri. 8:30am – 4:30pm. For more information, contact the Gallery Chairperson at 203-795-4970.

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Photography fun is the name of the game for the “PICTURE THIS” photo contest sponsored by the Orange Arts and Culture Council. The Council is encouraging creativity and fun for young photographers in the community.

The contest is open to Orange residents in three grade categories: 4-6, 7-8 and 9-12. Each photographer is asked to submit a photo that represents something of Orange. The photo may represent a person, a place or a thing.

The photo must be 8”x10” in size and unframed. Color or black/ white are acceptable. Each entry should include a short description of the photo. The photographer’s name, address, phone number, school and grade level should be on the back of the photo. All submitted photos will become the property of the OACC and will not be returned. The photos should be mailed to: OACC, P.O. Box 596, Orange, CT 06477. The submission deadline is June 1, 2013.

Prizes will be awarded in each grade category: 1st - \$25.00, 2nd - \$15.00 and Honorable Mention - \$10.00. The winning photos will be displayed by OACC in a July exhibit.



Davis Gallery Presents James Angersola

On Saturday, May 4th, from 1pm to 4 pm, The Opening Reception for talented and creative photographer, James Angersola will be held at the Davis Gallery in Orange. At his opening, “Magic Window”, Mr. Angersola will have on display over 50 medium to large pieces of his exceptional works that broadly range from dreamy rolling hills, rustic barns and farm elements to colorful exotic animals and stunning floral studies.

He is also creative in business; James Angersola is a well-known contractor, servicing condo associations, private homes and businesses throughout the region, performing renovations of all kinds with teams of specialized workers.

With all he has on his plate, Jim still manages to find time to make room for his love of photography. Jim says: “I love my work and I love photography. My occupation provides sustenance in my life, and my photography allows me to just enjoy being creative and to share my love of nature and her creatures. That to me, is the perfect balance.”



James Angersola will be a most interesting person for you to meet and to see his widely varied works at his opening at Davis Gallery. His larger works will be hanging in the main gallery while some 25 smaller framed pieces will be seen in the Gallery’s east wing, where our guests are always treated to a friendly wine and cheese get-together. James’ works will remain on display in the main gallery, while many of his pieces will then be shown in the ‘Gallery’s “Past Presented” wing, where Mary Lou Horan, Robert Reid, and examples of several other local artists are currently on display, including, Mark Dittmar, Joan Handschumacher, Jennifer Duff, and E.M. Carlson.

The Davis Gallery, located at 200 Boston Post Road in Orange, is free and open to the public from 10am to 6 pm weekdays and Saturday until 4pm. The Davis Gallery is affiliated with VideoLab in Orange and is located in the VideoLab Vestibule.

The Davis Gallery Presents “Magic Window” Vibrant Nature Photography by local photographer James Angersola.

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Live at the Bijou “One Enchanted Evening”

Orange residents Gary, Barbie, and Shaylen Harger will be appearing together in an all Rodgers and Hammerstein revue entitled, “ONE ENCHANTED EVENING”. The performance takes place at The Bijou Theater on Saturday May 4 at 8pm for one performance only. The intimate and elegant theatre space is located at 275 Fairfield Avenue in Bridgeport, CT. The evening features a host of area performers singing beloved songs from the great Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals: “Oklahoma”, “Carousel”, “South Pacific”, “The King And I”, “The Sound Of Music”, and “Cinderella”. The show is directed by Tobi Beth Silver and the orchestra is conducted by Tom Cuffari. For tickets and further information, please call the box office at (203) 332-3228 or visit: thebijoutheatre.com.

ARTS & LEISURE



"Views of New England" Opens

"Views of New England", an exhibit of watercolors by Orange resident Rosemary Benivegna will be held during the months of May and June, 2013 at the Orange, CT Town Hall Gallery, 617 Orange Center Road. An opening reception will take place on Wednesday, May 8 from 5 - 7 pm.

For this exhibit, subject matter is divided into three categories; assemblages of traditional New England architecture, transformed into simplified, dramatic compositions expressing a nostalgic remembrance of them; candid glimpses of people in exterior settings, which may suggest a story for the observer, based upon personal experiences; and emotionally charged landscapes of saturated colors, that express a mood rather than depicting reality.

The exhibit can be viewed during Town Hall business hours, Mon. - Fri. 8:30 AM - 4:30 pm. For more information contact the Gallery Chairperson at 203-795-4970.



Orange Dancers Perform at Stratford Theater

Stratford Theater was home to the premiere of the Artistic Dance...Raising the Barre Workshop & Competition on Sunday, April 14th. Thirty young aspiring ballerinas, ages 8-12, took to the stage and learned the fine points of classical ballet from master teacher, Linda Giancaspro; whose credits include Carnegie Hall Studios and Broadway Dance Center.

The dancers learned the famed Clara Variation from the Nutcracker Ballet, living out a little girl's dream of pirouettes and princes as they danced with a ballet bear as their partner, later given to them as a gift. Ms. Giancaspro instructed them to use their imaginations and dance with the bear as if it were a Nutcracker Prince! The dancers whirled with glee. The day ended with a competition of choreography prepared by the dancer's hometown studios. Traveling from as far away as upper New England and the tri-state area dancers excitedly performed Tap, Jazz, Lyrical and Ballet routines.

Dancers from Connecticut: Stratford: Makayla Beach, Milford: Pamela Subtil, Olivia Loo, Katherine Parker, Emma Ann Fiorillo, Lyric Velazquez, Erica Samaras; Orange: Amanda Coscia, Taylor Gourdier, Ann Foley, Mimi Zschack, Talia Barry, Sidney Sachs, Rachael Weber, Katherine Peavy; Woodbridge: Claire Wright; West Haven: Mikayla Szostek; East Haven: Kaylor Garamella; Northford: Brooke Melillo, Samantha Melillo; Bethany: Lily Swain.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've set a fast pace for yourself. But as you approach your goal, you might want to slow down a bit in order to take time to reassess your situation and make changes while you can.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Patience continues to be a virtue for the Divine Bovine. So as eager as you might be to get things moving, remember that time is on your side. Make good use of it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's a wee bit of uncertainty in the early part of the week. But things clear up as more facts come to light. Spend quality time this weekend with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old friend's return could open new possibilities for both of you. But don't let yourself be rushed into anything. There could be some factors you haven't yet explored.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This week offers a challenge you're raring to take on. And while eager to get started, do so slowly so that you can focus those sharp Cat's Eyes on every detail.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Put your skepticism aside and listen to advice from colleagues who've been where you are now. What they say could be helpful as you get closer to a decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family matter might again require your reassuring touch. Handle it, as always, with kindness and fairness, even if some of your kin prove to be especially difficult.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to tackle even the most intricate details of a project is likely to impress some very important people. A relative shares news later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Archer's aim might be focused on the big picture this week, but don't overlook checking for those details you might have missed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel awkward asking for assistance, but who would refuse the charming Goat's request? Do it, then go ahead and enjoy a musical weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Pour some cold water on that simmering misunderstanding before it boils over. The sooner things settle, the sooner you can move ahead with your plans.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period, which you feel can go on forever. But you could be courting exhaustion. Take time out to relax and restore your energies.

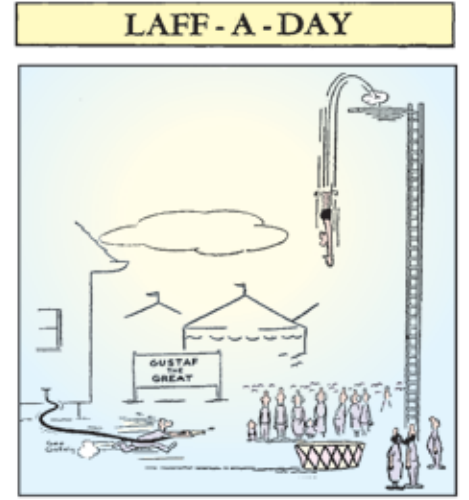
BORN THIS WEEK: You can combine a sense of adventure with a penchant for practicality. Have you considered a travel-related field?



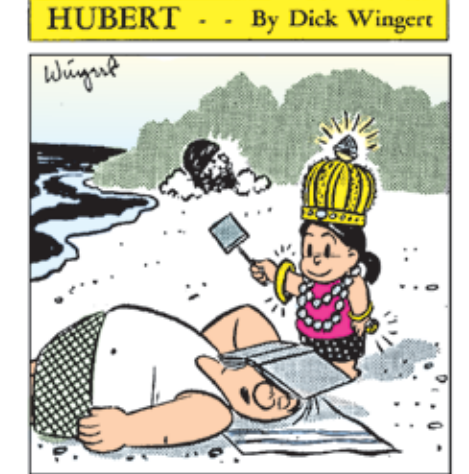
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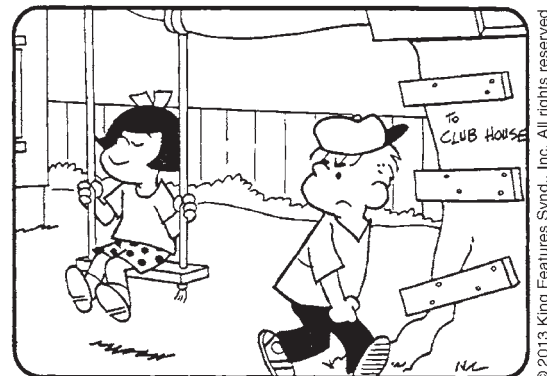
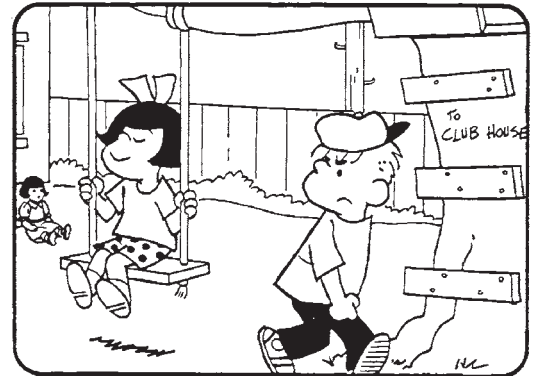
movies to watch with MOM

1. Mommie Dearest
2. Terms of Endearment
3. Steel Magnolias
4. Mrs. Doubtfire
5. Forrest Gump
6. The Sound of Music
7. Serial Mom
8. Hope Floats
9. Stepmom
10. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood

Source: HuffingtonPost.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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

Creating 'That' Dog



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: One thing I've dreamed about with owning a dog is being able to bring him to coffee shops, markets, parks, you name it, and have him be calm and relaxed. You know the type: the big shaggy dog leashed to a lamppost being petted by neighborhood kids, with no problems. Well, my puppy is a good-natured Lab mix, but a little hyper. Will "Raven" ever be that dog? -- Joe K., Portland, Maine

DEAR JOE: As long as you make it a priority to train Raven well in basic obedience both on and off the leash, socialize him to humans, children and other dogs, you have a very good chance of having "that" dog ... that cool city pooch you can take almost anywhere.

Strike up a conversation with other dog owners who have a well-behaved pet with them, and find out how they achieved it. Search for puppy training or socialization groups in your area, through local papers or on websites like Meetup.com. If you're having trouble getting Raven to follow commands or be calm on the leash, look into group or private dog obedience training.

If Raven is still young and hasn't had all his initial shots yet, avoid visiting dog parks until the vet says it's safe to do so. Don't venture out too far or too long: Gradually increase your walks around the city, so that he looks forward to exploring without getting exhausted or stressed. While you're out, check with shops and cafes that you pass to find out which ones are pet-friendly and which ones aren't.

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Source: www.butterfliesandmoths.org



Bark Bytes...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz

Exercising with Your Dog

Just like people, dogs need regular exercise and stimulation to keep them in tip-top shape, both physically and mentally. And since dogs crave human companionship, then who better to choose as your exercise partner than your pooch?

Frequent activity positively impacts your dog's health in many ways, benefiting his muscles, bones, digestion, sleep, circulation, and general attitude. The bond between canine and human also encourages humans to exercise more frequently and lose more weight than most nationally known diet plans. A key reason for the better results is that the dog walkers stayed with the program because of their emotional connection to their dogs.

Tips to get started

Exercise needs vary from dog to dog, depending on the dog's breed, age, weight, and other factors. Therefore, consult with your vet before starting an exercise program with your dog—and be sure to consult with your own physician about the right program for you.

- Take things slowly at first. Begin with short sessions at a slow speed, then gradually increase the time, speed and distance.
- Your dog's paw pads will need time to toughen, so begin walking or running with him on soft surfaces such as dirt, sand or grass.
- Avoid exercising your dog immediately before or after he's eaten. A full stomach may cause digestive upsets. Provide only small amounts of water before and directly after exercise.

Keep things interesting

Just letting your dog out in the backyard is not enough—most dogs do not exercise themselves. Likewise, a brief daily walk may not be enough either. However, you can keep your dog both physically and mentally active on your daily walk by varying how you walk.

- Change the pace. Intermittently walk fast, slow, stop, etc. Your dog will come to see this as a game and will find the activity fun and stimulating.
- Change directions frequently. Go left, then right, turn in front of the dog, reverse direction, etc. Each time you make a change in direction, give a gentle flick of the leash to alert your dog you are about to change direction.
- Give obedience commands as you go. Stop and ask your dog to sit, lie down, etc.

Be sensible

No matter how fit your dog, his enthusiasm may overcome his common sense to know when to rest.

- Stop the games if your dog seems to be getting overly tired.
- Be sure he has access to fresh drinking water, but prevent stomach upset by limiting his intake if he is heavily panting.
- Take poop bags to clean up after your dog.

Watch the weather

In summer:

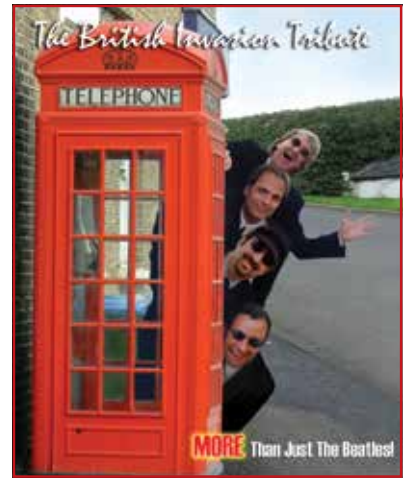
- Exercise in the cool hours of the morning or late evening.
- Watch for signs of heat stroke.
- Beware of hot asphalt, which can damage your dog's paw pads.
- In winter:
- Watch for signs of frostbite or hypothermia.
- Dress your short-coated dog in a doggie coat or sweater to keep him warm.
- After a romp in the snow, wipe your dog's paw pads and between the toes to remove any snow, ice or road salts that may have accumulated there.

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

Celebrate the Town of Orange's Independence Day Concert & Fireworks Display

Saturday, July 6th (rain date Sunday, July 7th)
Orange Fairgrounds - Gazebo
525 Orange Center Road, Orange

The Town of Orange will be holding its annual **Independence Day Concert and Fireworks Display** on Saturday, July 6th at the Gazebo on the Orange Fairgrounds. The concert band, back by popular demand will be the **British Invasion Tribute** and the Fireworks Display will once again be provided by the nationally renowned "**Zambelli Fireworks Company**". The **Orange Town News** is once again organizing this year's event and will be producing a program book to be handed out at the fairgrounds.



Concert 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Fireworks Display
9:30 – 10:00 pm.



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