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Orange Business District "Shaping Up"

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange residents will have fewer excuses for not getting in shape as two more fitness facilities prepare to open their doors in the coming months. Crunch Fitness which will occupy 28,000 square feet in the Home Depot plaza is in its final stage of construction and Anytime Fitness, located in 5,500 square feet in the Trader Joe's Plaza, is set to open in August. The two gyms have little in common besides their goal of trimming waistlines and bringing better health to town.

According to Anytime Fitness co-owner Jared Krinsky, his facility offers members the unique opportunity to work out 24 hours every day of the week. The gym is always locked and a state-of-the-art security system enables members to swipe in whenever they want. "It is a full function gym that is more intimate with a kind of cool club culture. It's never crowded and provides a more personal experience," Krinsky said. Crunch Fitness, a California-based chain, is a full-service gym which gained notoriety when it first opened its

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POLICE DEPARTMENT HONORS THOSE WHO PROTECT AND SERVE THE ORANGE COMMUNITY

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange Police Chief Robert Gagne believes that the most effective tool in fighting crime is cooperation, and he doesn't have to look very far to find evidence of that belief. The Orange Police Department honored 12 police officers, a dispatcher and nine civilians at an awards ceremony Thursday, May 16. "They are honored for their outstanding efforts to help protect and serve the community," Gagne said of the police officers. Police were honored for their integrity and professionalism, and the civilians were recognized for their cooperation, their keen eye and persistence in getting the proper information to police. "We've witnessed that cooperation in Newtown, and in Boston recently, but we also saw it right here in Orange when an entire community mobilized to find a missing teenager feared to be kidnapped," Gagne said.

It was Linda Subbloie's cooperation and keen eye that had her take a second trip past the roadside shack where Isabella Oleschuk, a missing child from Orange, was hiding. The information she provided helped police discover her whereabouts. She was honored with a civilian award.


Orange teen Alexandra D'Aurio, was recognized for the confidence and maturity she showed in helping an eight-year-old child who otherwise could

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have drowned in a pool during a backyard party.

Similar awards went to Susan Cambria and Steven Cifarelli, who helped police arrest individuals who were suspected in home burglaries. Russell Allen, Ronglin Yang, Robert Milewski, Theresa Skinner and Adam Luth also were honored with civilian awards at the ceremony.

In all, 12 police officers and a dispatcher were honored with letters of recognition, letters of commendation, certificates of commendation and lifesaving awards. During the ceremony, Guest Speaker Connecticut State Police Master Sargent Eric Murray encouraged the police officers to be leaders. "From the day you walk across that stage and receive your oath, you are a leader. You have a unique responsibility—realize how important your role is in the community," Murray said.

He posed several thought-provoking stories to them and asked them to always remember to not be afraid to break away from the 'bureaucratic ritualism' and make changes. He also encouraged the crowd to follow through on intentions. "Put those intentions into action. One worthwhile degree of effort can make all of the difference," he said.

For police officers honored with an award, that worthwhile degree was found in one last ditch effort to drive by an area where a suspect was last seen. The suspect was spotted and arrested. Or it was that one last bar they checked for a man who had allegedly just beaten his wife that resulted in the apprehension of the suspect they were seeking.

In each story, there was a sense of teamwork between officers that sometimes rely on help from town residents. "You each make a difference with your individual and collective acts," Gagne said to the recipients. "Thank you for a job well done."

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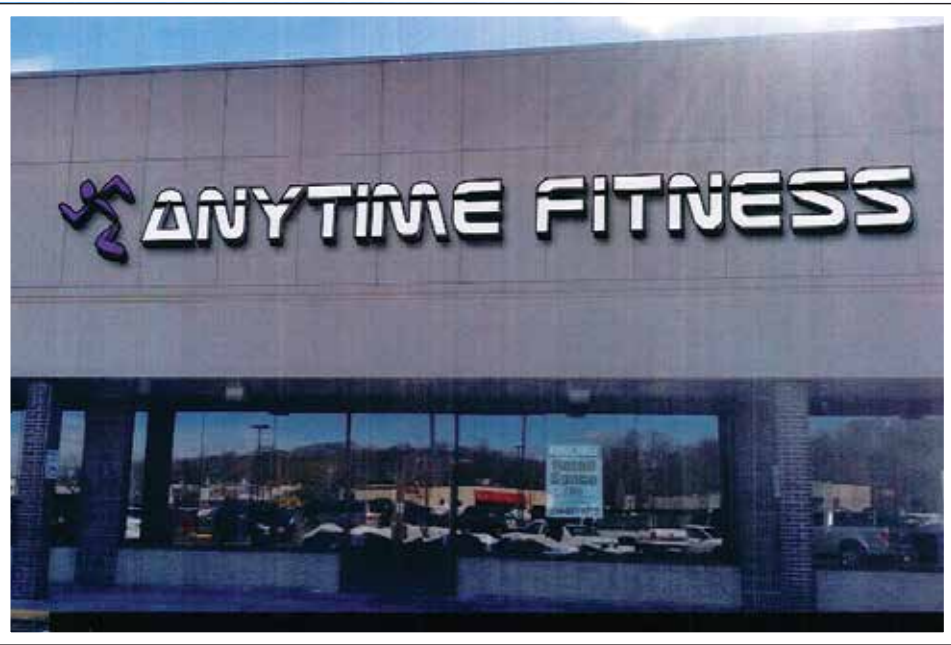
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It didn't take long for dancing to take hold of Mimi Czsck's heart. Although the Amity Regional Middle School student is only 13 years old, she has already been dancing for nearly a decade. Czsck walked through the doors of the New England School of Ballet in Orange when she was just



Laura Fantarella

four years old and now she's there so often the studio has become a second home.

By the time she was in elementary school, Czsck was taking ballet, tap and jazz classes and she knew she had found her passion. She was cast in several roles in the School's popular annual "Nutcracker" show, dancing as an Arabian child, a clown and a flower. "Dancing came naturally to me, I liked the difficulty of it and learning technique," Czsck said. "I tried soccer and I think I scored one goal in five years!" Two years ago she joined the school's dance company, where she has even more parts in the Nutcracker production and performs at local schools and ballet competitions. As a teen in the dance company, Czsck is learning advanced techniques and the overall quality of her dance is improving. This summer she will attend the American Academy of Ballet at SUNY Purchase in New York to continue her professional training. She's discovered she even loves choreography and has designed dances for her and her friends to perform.

A little shy by nature, once she's on stage, Czsck leaves any inhibitions behind. "The costumes, the lights, the make-up - it all makes me come alive," she said. "I don't really feel nervous, it's easy to smile and I'm just very excited." Dance can be



Mimi Czsck

credited for her poise and beautiful posture, but Czsck has found there are even more benefits to dancing than meet the eye. "It definitely has helped improve my quick decision-making," she said. "You never know what will happen at a live performance. One time the music track wasn't working - and you just have to figure it out and go on."

Quick decision-making comes in handy for Czsck who has such a severe milk allergy that she typically is admitted to the hospital at least once a year with anaphylactic shock. She is so sensitive to milk derivatives that even touching the skin of someone who had contact with a milk product will cause a reaction. "People have to wash their hands to touch me but I've gotten used to it, to me it is so normal," she said.

When she's not dancing, Czsck is also a cellist who plays in the middle school's orchestra. "My dance training helps me to count music and the music training helps my dancing," she said. To relax she has a few favorite TV programs she likes to watch - Dancing with The Stars; So You Think You Can Dance? and Bun Heads.

Next year Czsck plans to attend the Cooperative Arts and Humanities Magnet School in New Haven where she plans to get involved in the school's theater department. "Dance is my favorite but I also want to be an actor," she said.

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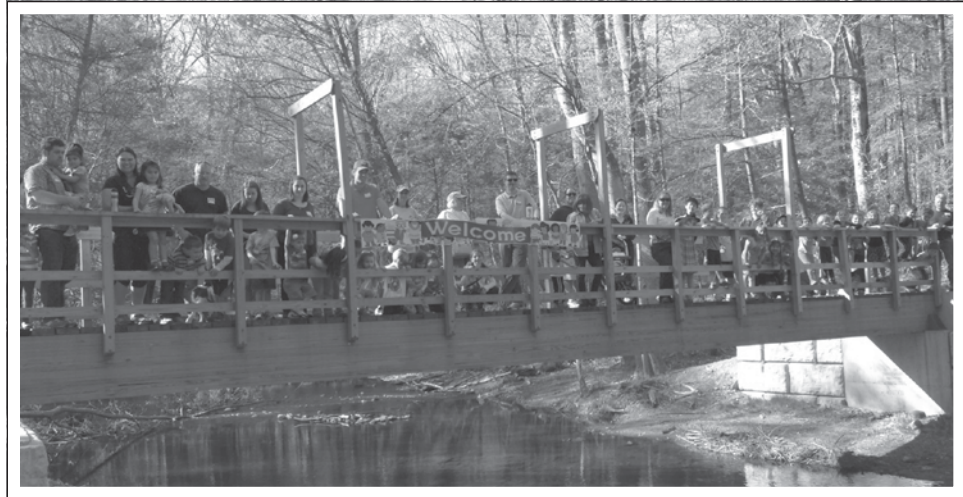
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KINDERGARTNERS PARTICIPATE IN "TURN OFF THE TV WEEK"

By Laura Fantarella, Orange Town News Correspondent

When Mary L. Tracy kindergartners gave up TV for a week they discovered a whole new world – right in their own backyards. As part of the school’s annual “Turn off the TV” week, PTO members Erica Lauer and Sharon Remigio planned a variety of excursions that included bowling, a magic performance, and sport and gym activities to celebrate kids getting off the couch. But it may have been the Conservation Commission’s invitation to hike the Wepawaug Conservation Area that may have been the biggest hit of all. The idea was presented by PTO member Chantelle Bunnell, who, as daughter of Conservation Commission Chairperson Sharon Ewen, is well acquainted with the great outdoors. “I recommended hiking one of the open space trails because we have all this wonderful open land in town and it is one of my own kids’ favorite things to do,” she said. Bunnell presented the plan to her mom who was happy to have the Conservation Commission sponsor the hike and enlisted the help of her husband and Bunnell’s dad, Jim, as the day’s tour guide. The turnout was even better than anyone expected with about 75 Mary L. Tracy students, their siblings and their parents turning out to participate.

According to Ewen, a highlight of the hike was a visit to the stretch of forest that contains the remains of the foundation of an old mill which manufactured cloth for Union uniforms during the Civil War. “The building burned in the late 1890s,” Ewen said. “The flume, which cut through solid rock and directed water to an overshot water wheel can still be seen. Although the kindergartners are too young to know about the Civil War, one of the siblings did and added to the story.”

The day was especially successful for Bunnell who loved seeing how much everyone else enjoyed it. “Everyone was so enamored by whole thing – they couldn’t believe they didn’t know that this space is right here in town,” she said. “It’s wonderful and it’s free!” After the hike the kids enjoyed a snack and made pinecone birdfeeders to take home to their own yards. “The kids just loved standing on the bridge and dropping rocks into the water,” Ewen said. “While I looked around at the parents and children I couldn’t help but see how content and happy they all were to be there in such a peaceful environment. I know parents are always looking for a way to spend special time together with their children and I think they might have found it.”

Mary L. Tracy School Principal Colleen Murray said she has received tremendous feedback from parents about the week’s events. “So many people said it was such an enriching experience,” she said. “There was a great sense of community and such a successful collaboration of getting families out together and having kids doing something that did not involve a screen!”

Semmonella Commits to Bates College

James Semmonella’s commitment to Bates College was a decision he knew would shape more than just his college career, but the foundation for his next forty years. His determination to play football at the collegiate level led to his decision to join NCSA Athletic Recruiting, an exclusive recruiting network that provides student athletes with the opportunity and technology to be proactive in their recruiting process. Not only did James have the tools he needed for the recruiting process, NCSA also educated him on the steps he needed to take to achieve his goal.

James has demonstrated the true meaning of “student-athlete”. Earning a 3.22 GPA, James has taken multiple AP classes and has completed over 100 community service hours. He plans to pursue a degree at the university located in Lewiston, Maine.

As a three-year varsity starter, James not only competed at a highly competitive level for Amity Regional, but also attending multiple camps and combines throughout his high school career. James’ self-motivation and trust in the recruiting process has rewarded him with the opportunity to play football as a Bates Bobcat and earn a meaningful degree that will allow him to succeed in the future.



DePetto Awarded Summer Internship

After completing a fall internship with the NBC 5 Chicago Health Unit, Amity High School 2010 graduate Madeline DePetto has accepted a summer internship with the CBS 2 Chicago Political Department. Madeline will be working closely with CBS 2 Chief Political Correspondent/On-Air Political Reporter Jay Levine and CBS 2 Political Producer Ed Marshall. She will be an active member in the newsroom, covering Chicago and national politics with Jay and Ed. She will also assist during broadcasted live-shots. Logging video and writing scripts will be part of her daily tasks at CBS, as well.

Madeline is an aspiring on-air reporter studying broadcast journalism at Columbia College Chicago. Having been named to the Dean’s List each semester at Columbia, Madeline will graduate next spring. Her proud parents, grandmother, and godparents are Ann Marie and Joe DePetto of Orange, Mary Colonese of West Haven, and Angela and Richard Gurczynski of Meriden, respectively.

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Upcoming Issue Deadline	Upcoming Issue Dates
June 7th	June 14th
June 25th	<i>Independence Day Issue</i> - July 2nd
July 26th	July 19th

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

FROM OUR READERS

Fantarella Article Captures True Essence

Recently Laura Fantarella wrote an article regarding my retirement from Amity. The article really captured the essence as to who I am. A former resident, a graduate of the Orange and Amity systems and a 36-year teacher in the Amity District. I cannot thank her enough. I also would like to thank the nearly 1600 students and their parents for making this journey a wonderful experience. The outpouring of gratitude both from the staff and townspeople at the retirement dinner was overwhelming. As we know Amity means Friendship and I have experienced that throughout my time here.

Thank you to Linda Ferranti as a past PTO President for all of your support and even when your kids left the middle school you continued to work with us. Thank you to "Little Cheese Cornell" from "Big Cheese Jacobs". I will never forget you and the kids. And Diane Crocco you made a special effort to attend because you could not be at the Board Dinner. I call that going above and beyond. To Kellie and Andrea you completed the night along with my Family and close family friends. This is what has made Amity the special place it is.

To Dr. Brady, the Amity Board of Education, Administration and Guidance, secretaries, custodians all the support staff,, and the residents of BOW Thank you. And there is no doubt that the Teachers in Amity are totally committed to the educational, artistic, emotional and physical well-being of the students.

Sincerely,

Becca Jacobs

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STUDENT NEWS



Alyssa Lebowitz Participates in 13th Annual Arts and Sciences Research and Exhibition Conference

Willimantic, CT -- Eastern Connecticut State University's School of Arts and Sciences held its 13th annual Arts and Sciences Research and Exhibition Conference on April 13. Alyssa Lebowitz '13 of Orange, CT, was one of the students that presented work at the Research Conference and Exhibition. Lebowitz's major is Psychology.

More than 100 students, supported by more than 50 faculty mentors, presented projects and presentations showcasing a number of departments in the School of Arts and Sciences. Student work included oral and poster presentations, as well as visual arts exhibits including digital art, prints, paintings, drawings, sculptures, and books.

Meredith Bauer Named To Champlain College Dean's List

Burlington, VT -- Meredith Bauer, a resident of Orange, CT, has been named to the Spring 2013 Champlain College Dean's List for academic achievements and achieving a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Bauer, daughter of Rebecca and Steven Bauer of Orange, CT is majoring in Psychology.

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Logan O'Connor Of Orange, Conn. Graduates From The Quinnipiac University School Of Law

Hamden, CT -- Logan O'Connor of Orange, Conn. graduated from the Quinnipiac University School of Law during a May 12 commencement ceremony at the TD Bank Sports Center. The Honorable Dennis G. Eveleigh, associate justice in the Connecticut Supreme Court, addressed the 149 law students who graduated.

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located in Hamden, Conn. The School of Law Center opened in 1995 and now enrolls about 400 students pursuing either a juris doctor degree, a joint JD/MBA degree or LL.M in health law. The university offers concentrations in civil advocacy and dispute resolution, criminal law and advocacy, family law, health law, intellectual property and tax. The School of Law also boasts many externships and in-house clinical programs. Quinnipiac is fully approved by the American Bar Association and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools. For more information, please visit <http://www.quinnipiac.edu>.

Andrew Schwartz Presents Research at Union College's Steinmetz Symposium Day

Schenectady, NY -- Andrew Schwartz '13 of Orange, Conn, was a presenter at Union College's annual Steinmetz Symposium Day held Friday, May 10. Schwartz presented research titled "Visualizing MPI in a Distributed Memory Cluster." Every year, Union College celebrates its Undergraduate Research program by inviting students to present their creative and scholarly achievements. This year, over 450 students participated in the festivities that spanned all of the College's academic disciplines.

The symposium is named for one of the College's most renowned faculty members, Charles Proteus Steinmetz, who taught electrical engineering and applied physics. As a chief engineer for the General Electric Company, he was widely regarded as America's leading electrical engineer.

Union College, founded in 1795 as the first college chartered by the New York State Board of Regents, offers programs in the liberal arts and engineering to 2,100 undergraduates of high academic promise and strong personal motivation. Union, with its long history of blending disciplines, is a leader in educating students to be engaged, innovative and ethical contributors to an increasingly diverse, global and technologically complex society.

Oana Illies, Orange Resident Inducted Into Honor Society At Providence College

Providence, RI -- Oana Illies, a resident of Orange, CT, was recently inducted into Providence College's chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national honor society for Foreign Language Studies. Illies is pursuing a degree in Spanish/Marketing.

Providence College is the only college or university in the United States administered by the Dominican Friars. The Catholic, liberal arts college has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 3,900 students and offers degrees in 49 academic majors. Since 1997, Providence College has consistently been ranked among the top five regional universities in the north according to U.S. News' America's Best Colleges.

Eastern Connecticut State University Student Darcy Jensen Of Orange Participates In 13th Annual Excellence Expo

Willimantic, CT -- The School of Education and Professional Studies and the Graduate Division at Eastern Connecticut State University recently held its 13th Annual Excellence Expo. Darcy Jensen '13 of Orange, CT, was one of the participants. Jensen's major is Sport & Leisure Management. Presentations covered a wide variety of topics that crossed numerous disciplines including communication law and ethics; communication marketing and advertising; sport and leisure management; systems analysis; economics; early childhood education; photography; and technology, societies and communities.

Did You Know? Six facts about Medicaid that may surprise you and help you:

Medicaid, also known as Title XIX, is administered in Connecticut by the Department of Social Services ("DSS"). Most people think that Medicaid is only for people in nursing homes. That is not the case. Here are six facts about Medicaid that may surprise you and help you.

Fact 1: If you have physical or cognitive limitations and your income and assets are within the Medicaid limits, Medicaid can pay as much as \$5,857.00 per month to help you stay at home.

Fact 2: For eligible individuals, Medicaid services can include things like homemaker, companion, and chore services, transportation for medical visits, physical, occupational, and speech therapy, prescription medication, and adult day care.

Fact 3: Even if you are younger than 65, you can qualify for Medicaid home care services if you legally are disabled and your income and assets are within the Medicaid limits.

Fact 4: Your home, a car, and for a married couple, ½ of your cash type assets (\$115,920.00 maximum) are protected.

Fact 5: DSS will treat couples in same-sex marriages the same way it treats couples in opposite-sex marriages when determining eligibility for Medicaid benefits. In most cases this is very advantageous for the well spouse.

Fact 6: Don't confuse Medicaid home care which has asset and income limits with Medicare home care which has no income or asset limits.

If you are interested in learning more about Medicaid, please visit our website and read our blog, including our June 1, 2013 blog post that specifically discusses Medicaid at home. For advice specific to you or your family, please contact the office. We would be glad to meet with you for a no pressure, no charge initial consultation, no matter how long it lasts.

Steven P. Floman and Allison M. DePaola of the law firm Floman DePaola, LLC are the authors of this article. This article has been prepared for general informational purposes only and is not intended to constitute legal advice. Readers should not act upon the information contained in this article without seeking advice from an attorney regarding the specific facts and circumstances of your case.



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Yusaf Ahmad
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Alexandra Ashworth
Amelia Bailey-Schetlin
Jack Balocca
Erin Barillier
Bridget Barnsley
Hailey Benedetto
Nitya Bhattarai
Isobel Browe
Catherine Brown
Roberta Buccilli
Lauren Canna
Michelle Chimid
Samuel Coury
Kevin Cox
Isabella Crasilli
Ulada Dubovik
Carsan Dziczkowski
Christina Emmerthal
Ann Foley
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Shayna Goldblatt
Amanda Granados
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Michael Gulia
Jillian Gusciora
Brian Hackenjos
Emily Kilian
Traci Kingston
Michaela Kraut
Sam Kruger
Vince Li
Arthur Lihar
Joaquim Lobo
Danielle London
Bianca Longobardi
Taylor Martin
Talia Mayerson
Leah Mongillo
Haegan O'Rourke
Maya Oestreicher
Jessica Paradis
Veronica Pisano
Caroline Rafferty
Morgan Ramadan
Hannah Rappaport
Matthew Rothman
Sydney Sachs
Nicholas Saxa
Nevia Selmon
Jenna Shaffer
Christina Skerritt
Alexandria Smith
Grace Vocalina
Maren Westgard
Catherine Whitaker
Grace Whitman

First Honors 8th Grade

Genevieve Angerame
Michael Anil
Emily Bacal
Kyle Beaudette
William Butler
Jeremy Cable
Chloe Capuano
Nathan Carney
Yoon Sung Cho
Christian Cooper
Emily Cucurello
Paul DeBassio
Daniel DeFeo
Marissa Della-Giustina
Stefanie DelVecchio
Shannon Dillon
Emily Drezek
Tommy Driscoll
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Yuliya Faryna
Roger Fernandes
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Bianca Gibbons-Morales
Jethin Gowda
Hayley Grande
Katia Howard
Daniel Jaques
Haya Jarad
Kathryn Kaligian
Kiersten Keating
David Kennedy
Christine Knudsen
Thomas Knudsen
Samara Koproski
Maggie Lasto
Megan Lasto
Alina Lisowitch
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Abigail Chamberlain
Peter DeBassio
Carly DeMaio
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Gunnar Poulimas
Melissa Satonick
Joseph Schittina
Jared W. Smith
McKenzie Sullivan
Taylor Walsh
Jaiden Williams
Patrick Winkel
Sunwoo Yoo

Second Honors 8th Grade

Priya Aggarwal
Zachary Bailey
Cassandra Bishop
Karianne Canfield
Micaela Casapulla
Arianna Centore
Daniel Chodos
Robert Cross
Joshua Crow
Charles Csejka
Sophia Cuzzo
Himay Dharani
Stephanie Durkee
Jeffery Gallo
Benjamin Grasso
Victoria Gustafson
Jacob Hollander
Zenab Khan
Zachary Kosa
Amy Ky
Amber Lebron
Cassidy Marry
Maya Mutalik
Francis Novak
Selly Patel
Nisensa Perera
Angelina Racaniello
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Max Scheps



Congratulations To All The Honor Roll Students!

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Kayla Abreu	Ann Foley	Leah Mongillo
Khadija Ali	Ryan Ford	Danielle Nordyk
Abigail Allen	Haley Fusco	Haegan O'Rourke
Sophie Anwar-Krumeich	Zareha Gillians	Maya Oestreicher
Alexandra Ashworth	Amanda Granados	Jessica Paradis
Amelia Bailey-Schetlin	Jillian Gusciora	Riana Picagli
Erin Barillier	Brian Hackenjos	Quentin Pitter
Bridget Barnsley	Hannah Hipona	Julia Poulin
Isobel Browe	Nicole Hunt	Hannah Rappaport
Roberta Buccilli	Hadiya Iftikhar	Emily Robear
Summer Burzynski	Julia Itzler	James Runda
Lauren Canna	Moiz Jabbar	Ryan Sabo
Sarah Cartier	Alexandra Justo	Melissa Satonick
Michelle Chimid	Emily Killian	Nevia Selmon
Ruby Ciskowski	Traci Kingston	Jenna Shaffer
Isabella Crasilli	Madison Kiska	Christina Skerritt
Peter DeBassio	Michaela Kraut	Alexandria Smith
Alexa DeGennaro	Sam Kruger	Emilia Steinbrick
Carly DeMaio	Peter Lampropoulos	Grace Vocalina
Harley DeMatties	Bianca Longobardi	Maren Westgard
Brianna DiRienzo	Robert Lyngdal	Catherine Whitaker
Natalia Dobbs	Taylor Martin	Grace Whitman
Carsan Dziczkowski	Brooke Matyasovsky	Patrick Winkel
Jocelyn Eagle	Talia Mayerson	Sunwoo Yoo
Christina Emmerthal	McKenzie McDermott	

Citizenship Award – 8th Grade

Priya Aggarwal	Emma Gehr	Jasmine Moon
Genevieve Angerame	Bianca Gibbons-Morales	Emily Mullins
Michael Anil	Hayley Grande	Philip Nam
Joseph Antaya	Grace Grzegorzczuk	Sarah Nevolis
Emily Bacal	Victoria Gustafson	Francis Novak
Zachary Bailey	Gabriella Guzowski	Taylor Nuzzo
Kiley Bakis	Jacob Hollander	Jacob Okolo
Kyle Beaudette	Katia Howard	Alessandro Pacelli
Cassandra Bishop	Kiersten Ignatowski	Kelsey Paier
William Butler	Haya Jarad	Kaitliyn Paradis
Jeremy Cable	Kathryn Kaligian	Rohan Patel
Karianne Canfield	Kiersten Keating	Selly Patel
Chloe Capuano	Zenab Khan	Nisansa Perera
Nathan Carney	Priti Khire	Matthew Perrotti
Micaela Casapulla	Mirela Klobucishta	Hugh Potter
Arianna Centore	Christine Knudsen	Angelina Racaniello
Yoon Sung Cho	Daniel Koproski	Audrey Regan
Jung Choi	Avery Kron	Matthew Sabitsky
Christian Cooper	Amy Ky	Jenna Saleh
Emily Cucurello	Maggie Lasto	Katherine Schittina
Sophia Cuzzo	Megan Lasto	Kaitlin Schultz
Paul DeBassio	Amber Lebron	Olivia Smith
Marissa Della-Giustina	Alina Lisowitch	Clare Staib-Kaufman
Stefanie DelVecchio	Kyle Marieb	Kyle Stuart
Shannon Dillon	Emily Rose Martino	Grace Sweeney
Tommy Driscoll	Ethan Mason	Jenna Thomas
Michael Dziczkowski	Kelsey McCormack	Megan Tichy
Rachel Einbinder	Molly McGuire	Mark Wezenski
Yuliya Faryna	Juliet Melotto	Marissa Yanez
Jessica Ferraiolo	Gia Mentillo	Seungji Yu
Jeffery Gallo	Nicolina Messoro	Mimi Zschack

Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

Franciacorta!



Franciacorta is sparkling wine from Lombardy with DOCG status produced from grapes grown within the boundaries of the Franciacorta on the hills of several townships south of lake Iseo in Lombardy. The Still wines from this area have ancient traditions, referred to by Virgil and documented as far back as 1277. Franco Ziliani was permitted to pursue an ambition of producing a fine sparkling wine and, in 1961, was allowed to produce for release 3,000 bottles of a sparkling wine sold under the name of Pino di Franciacorta. The wines were so good that the next year he was allowed to produce 20,000 bottles. By the time the region won DOCG status several producers were producing over 100,000 bottles of this wonderful sparkling wine.



The wines were so good they did not have to export any of them. The Italians and later the French and Germans drank the production dry. Production expanded and the Italian wine council is now interested in exporting the wines to the United States.

Their initial marketing end was to allow eight American Wine Society Chapters across the United States to taste and evaluate the wines. I applied as the chapter director of the New Haven Chapter and received eight bottles, four different types of sparkling wines. We set up a wine tasting for our AWS members at the Bear and Grill Restaurant on the Post Road in Orange. We limited our members to 24 so everyone could have a 2 once portion and evaluate the wines.

Our featured speaker for the evening was my brother, former national president of the American Wine Society, Professor Eugene J. Spaziani who had been to the region and met the wine makers. He lunched with the vineyard workers and visited the wine cellars, sampling various vintages. He explained the wines were produced using the classic champagne method, double fermentation in the bottle. This is how all the great French sparkling wines are produced. His lecture was fascinating as he explained the production process and nuances associated with each wine we tried. He had handouts giving our members information about the wines. The food was wonderful and we also had a prosecco tasting which was fun.

You should start to see Franciacorta wines appearing in the better wine shops. Try them 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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HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

For Information Or Reservations On The Following Events Call The Center At (203) 891-4784.

Summer Concerts in the Gazebo

The Orange Senior Center summer cabarets are moving outdoors! The Orange Senior Center is partnering with the Maplewood of Orange, OVNA, and the Congregation Or Shalom to host 3 concerts. Orange Transportation is available to Orange seniors or disabled residents for the Wednesday night concerts. Call (203) 891-4788 for a ride. So come out for free, family friendly, outdoor concerts!

June 26, Wednesday 7-9pm—Wango Tango—classic rock cover band. Sponsored by the Orange Visiting Nurses Association, the Congregation Or Shalom & Orange Senior Center. Rain date is Thursday June 27.

July 17, Wednesday 7-9pm—Bourbon Cowboys—country band. Sponsored by the Orange Visiting Nurses Association and the Orange Senior Center. Rain date is Thursday, July 18.

August 7, Wednesday 7-9pm—Cruz Machine—classic rock band. Sponsored by Maplewood of Orange, the Orange Visiting Nurses Association and Orange Senior Center. Rain date is Thursday, August 8.

The Lions Club of Orange will be on hand to sell refreshments.

The Orange Town News and their sponsors will host 2 more concerts. The Orange Town News, WPLR 99.1, and Cohen & Wolf will celebrate Independence day with a concert –British Invasion Tribute Band, and Fireworks on Saturday July 6 from 6:30—9:30. They will also host a Labor Day concert.

Annual Holiday Hill Summer Outing

Seniors are invited to the Statewide Senior Outing at Holiday Hill in Prospect, CT on Monday, August 19 from 9 am to 4 pm. This is always a great day with food galore, raffle prizes, bocce, horseshoes, shuffleboard, mini golf, swimming in the heated pool, and bingo. Shuttle Service is available from the parking lot. The tickets for the day are \$29 per person and may be ordered by sending a check payable to Holiday Hill and mailed to Holiday Hill, P.O. Box 338, Cheshire, CT 06410. Include your name and address with the check and tickets will be mailed to you upon receipt of check or money order. Transportation from the senior center can be arranged separately in the senior center office for an additional cost of \$10 per person for those who cannot provide their own transportation and is limited to twelve passengers. Checks for transportation are made payable to the Treasurer, Town of Orange.

Lunch & Learn—Eye Health

Please join us on June 6 from 11:30—1:00pm for Lunch & Learn—Eye Health. Dr. Joseph Sokol is a fellowship-trained Glaucoma Sub-specialist and Eye Surgeon. He is a Fellow of The American Academy of Ophthalmology, an elected member of The American Glaucoma Society, is on the voluntary faculty of the Yale Eye Center and is the Chief of Ophthalmology at Griffin Hospital in Derby CT. Dr. Sokol made local medical history last year by being the first ophthalmologist in New Haven County to perform Canaloplasty surgery, an advanced surgical treatment for glaucoma. His practice, CT Eye Specialists is located in Shelton, CT.

Participants bring their own brown bag lunch at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. Coffee and dessert will be available. Call the center to reserve a seat.

Teen Tech Talk

On June 10, 4:00pm in the Orange Senior Center Lounge, Amity students from Or Shalom will be available to help seniors with instruction on how to use an i-Phone or i-Pad. To RSVP call the Orange Senior Center (203) 891-4784.

Senior Leadership Program

Informational Wine & Cheese Party being held on July 23 from 5-7 pm in the senior lounge. Applications are due by Monday, August 30 and 15 people are accepted into the program each year. Applications are available at the Orange Senior Center.

Home Energy Solutions

June 10, 1:00pm, Mr. Handyman, in partnership with the United Illuminating Company and the Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund will present Home Energy Solutions. Income eligible renters and homeowners may save money by reducing their energy consumption through energy saving measures and energy efficient products. Call the center to let us know you are coming.

2013 TRIPS

SHADES OF IRELAND – September 15 – 24, 2013 (10 days, 13 meals). Travel the Ring of Kerry, one of the world's most beautiful coastal routes, while

experiencing old Ireland at its finest. You will visit Dublin, experience an Irish evening, visit Kilkenny - the home of Waterford Crystal, see Blarney Castle and kiss the Blarney Stone, enjoy a Jaunting Car Ride, travel along the Ring of Kerry, visit a farm in Killarney and experience the customs of a traditional Irish family, see the Cliffs of Moher, and stay overnight on the Cabra Castle grounds. A deposit is required to confirm your space. Cost is \$2,999pp, double occupancy. Deposit due at registration. Cancellation insurance is available. A passport is required.

REFLECTIONS OF ITALY – September 23—October 2, 2013 (10 days 14 meals). Revel in the magic of this famed destination as you set out on a comprehensive tour that features Rome, Venice and Florence. Explore Rome's rich history, including a guided tour of the Coliseum. Visit one of Chianti's treasured wineries complete with a stop at a Medieval Castle. Relish the charm of Venice amid its canals and architecture. Cost is \$3,899pp, double occupancy. Deposit due at registration. Cancellation insurance is available. A passport is required.

New - SOUTHERN ITALY & SICILY – September 26—October 7, 2013 (12 days 17 meals). Enjoy Southern Italy & Sicily on a comprehensive tour that features Palermo, Monreale, Agrigento, Catania, Mt. Etna, Giardini Naxos, Taormina, Messina, Villa San Giovanni, Matera, Alberobello, Altamura, Pompeii, and Rome. Explore Italy & Sicily's rich history. Visit the stunning Valley of the Temples' ruins. Enjoy viewing the Greek Amphitheater, Corso Umberto and the bountiful Public Gardens, and so much more. Cost is \$3,849pp, double occupancy. Deposit due at registration. Cancellation insurance is available. A passport is required.

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Davis Pleased Bond Commission Approves Grant for Silverbrook Estates

State Representative Paul Davis (D-Milford/Orange/West Haven) welcomes the state Bond Commission's approval of a \$3,300,000 grant for Silverbrook Estates in the Town of Orange at its April 26th meeting. The grant is to fund the cost of exterior and interior upgrades to 45 housing units.

"I am very pleased to have been able to secure this funding for Silverbrook Estates and that the state Bond Commission approved the grant request," Rep. Davis said. "It is very important that we continue to maintain and upgrade our housing stock in our communities. I thank the Governor for including this project on the state Bond Commission's agenda for approval."

Rep. Davis is a Deputy Majority Leader and serves on the Education, Energy and Technology, Environment and Legislative Management Committees.

Boy Scouts Take Part in Earth Day Cleanup

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

Some people see the world just a little bit differently than others. Boy Scout Cub Master Andrew Danzig is one of those people and he's trying to pass his vision on to the Boy Scouts he leads each week. Danzig led a small group of Scouts during an Earth Day Cleanup on April 22 along a short stretch of Racebrook Road. In a short time, the boys filled three large trash bags with discarded debris.

When he came up with the idea of cleaning up the wooded area along Racebrook Road on the Woodbridge/Orange line, he thought that through doing something tangible such as picking up other people's trash in commemoration of Earth Day, the boys will be able to integrate scouting ideals with their Jewish values of caring for the Earth. Danzig's seeds to this Earth Day event were planted 43 years ago, when as a young Boy Scout in DeWitt, NY, he went out on what may have been the very first Earth Day to pick up trash along the Erie Canal in a steady rain. "That act and the spirit behind the Earth Day movement affected my relationship to the environment and eventually guided me in my choice of profession, an environmental engineer," he explains. "Despite numerous strides in many areas, environmental degradation—depicted most graphically 'in your face' as trash in public places—is still a major issue over four decades later."



As Cubmaster of Pack 18, Danzig wanted to give the young boys the same sense that they can make a difference as he had when he was a scout. Since the pack was formed with the goal of providing the boys with fun activities while integrating scouting principles with the Jewish values these boys learn in school, be it the Ezra Academy, Southern CT Hebrew Academy, or home school and at home. Cub Scout Pack 18 is made up of first through fifth graders from Woodbridge, Orange and New Haven under the charter organization of the Jewish Community Center of Greater New Haven.

As the Cubmaster of the Pack, one of Danzig's roles is to lead monthly events in addition to two den meetings a month led by den leaders. Along with the values he passes along, he wants the boys to have fun. "After all, fun is why boys become Cub Scouts," Danzig says. "Cub Scout core values are intended to develop character and this Earth Day activity is a prime example. The boys' efforts started at a previous Den meeting where they designed and made the signs placed on the side of the road to raise awareness to passing motorists of their activity. Just as they worked together to create the signs, they teamed up and helped one another while picking up trash," he says.

Danzig invites any boy in grades one through five to join Cub Scouts. Pack 18 has two den meetings a month on Wednesdays from 5:45 -7:00 at the Jewish Community Center and generally one pack event each month. For more information, please contact Andrew Danzig at 203.258.7494, solarpv36@yahoo.com or Gittel Roth at schneurroth@sbcglobal.net.

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Case Memorial Library



Art Exhibition at Case Memorial Library

A dual exhibition of oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings of Rosalba Saenz and photography of Bonnie Pelaccia will be held at the Case Memorial Library in Orange (Connecticut), from June 6th until June 28th. The opening reception will be on June 6th, between 5 and 7 PM. The admission is free. Case Memorial Library is located on 176 Tyler City Road. The exhibition will be open to the public during regular library hours.

Rosalba Saenz - Rosalba's paintings are an expression of the nature and purity of color and convey her philosophy of color and form. Internationally, Rosalba's paintings have been exhibited in Guatemala, Bolivia, Perú and the United States. She has also participated in the Biennales of Art in the cities of La Paz and Santa Cruz, in Bolivia.

In Connecticut, she has exhibited her painting at The Firehouse Art Gallery, the Milford Public Library and The Milford Fine Arts Council and contributed to the "Doors" 2008, 2010 and 2011 in Milford. Other exhibitions include the Case Memorial Library in Orange; the Rosenthal Gallery of Rich Forum, Sackler Gallery, Palace Theatre and the EG Gallery in Stamford, as well as the INC Gallery in New Haven and at the Spanish Community Center of Wallingford in 2011. Currently some of her paintings are exhibited at the Gilded Lily Gallery of Milford.

Rosalba's academic background includes an advanced degree in "Pintura y Medios Bidimensionales" at the "Academia Nacional de Bellas Artes" in La Paz, Bolivia. She also attended the Fashion Institute of Technology (New York City) and the fine art "Instituto Femenino de Estudios Superiores" (Guatemala City, Guatemala). Rosalba, a native of Colombia, is currently a Milford resident. She can be reach by mail at: rosalbasaenz@yahoo.com.

Bonnie Palaccia - Bonnie's passions are photography, writing and encouraging people with God's truth. "I love finding unusual angles and delight in celebrating God's creation and discovering beauty in old wood, textures, and over-looked discarded items." Her photography has been recognized with several awards from the Milford Fine Arts Council in its statewide photo contest.

All the images were photographed on film and printed without digital manipulation. Bonnie is also a published writer and has won several poetry awards in national contests. Bonnie makes cards using her photos. Her cards are available at THE GILDED LILY in Milford and by contacting her directly. Bonnie can be reached at: bonnieb317@sbcglobal.net or 203 795 4942.

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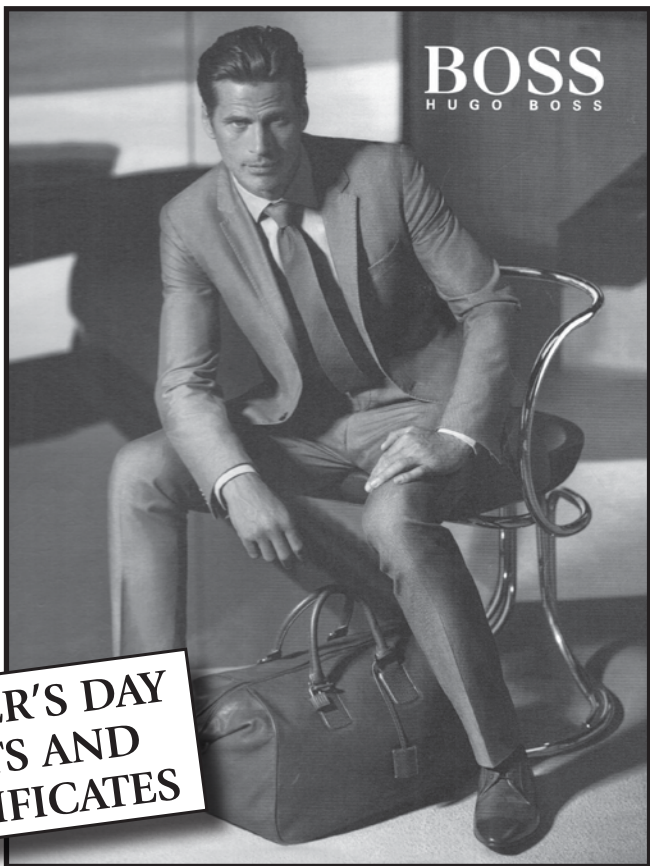
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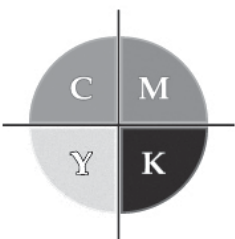
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Memorial Day Parade Program

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 Parade Grounds at the Gazebo. 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 Memorial Day Committee is proud to announce the recipients for this year's parade. Anthony Monaco, an Orange resident, has been chosen Grand Marshal. He is a Korean War Veteran who was in the U.S. Air Force from 1950 – 1954. While in the service, he was an Air Policeman. Tony is the Chaplain of American Legion Post 127 in Orange and is also Chairman of the Committee for the Care of Veteran's Graves for the Town of Orange. He helps blind veterans at the V.A. Hospital in West Haven and often attends veteran's funerals which are held in the immediate area.

James L. Marenga will be the Honorary Chief of Staff. He received the Eagle Scout Award in 1955 and is a Brother Member of the Order of the Arrow. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy December 1963, spending six years (four in active duty) and was honorably discharged December 1969. Jim is a Viet Nam War Veteran who served in an Anti-Submarine Patrol in the Pacific during peacetime. Jim has over 1300 hours and more than 260 missions as a crew member of a P3A Aircraft. Jim received his aircrew wings in 1967 and he is a holder of a 1000 flight hours pin. As a member of American Legion Post 127 in Orange for six years, he is the Post Adjutant and also a life member of the VFW Post 2448 in Bethany.

This year's Honored Veterans are the 103rd Air Control Squadron of the Connecticut Air National Guard, a Control Reporting Center (CRC), stationed in Orange and commanded by Lt. Colonel William A. Neri. Last year, they completed their sixth contingency deployment since 9/11.

The keynote speaker will be Miguel A. Rodriguez, MSW. He is a counselor and social worker with the New Haven Vet Center within the Department of Veterans' Affairs. He has also been a Captain in the New York National Guard for the past 10 years. In 2008-2009, he was deployed to Afghanistan and activated by New York State during Hurricane Irene and Sandy.

Robert Mirto, Esq., Town Meeting Moderator, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Frederick O'Brien, Esq. will serve as Parade Announcer.

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.

Orange Police Department Monthly Report April 2013



From the Office of
Police Chief Robert Gagne

We have been busy serving our community.
Here are some of the challenges we faced:

- 2364 Calls for Service
 - 1 Robberies
 - 2 Burglaries (1 residential, 1 commercial)
- 108 Activated Burglar Alarms
- 36 Criminal Arrests
- 23 Shoplifting/Larcenies
- 12 Fights/Disturbances
- 5 Arrests for DWI
- 70 Traffic Accidents
- 166 Motor Vehicle Citations Issued
- 113 Medical Emergencies

OLT Guided Hike: Housatonic Overlook

The Orange Land Trust will be leading a guided walk at the Housatonic Overlook area on Saturday, June 15th. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the end of High Ridge Road (off Derby-Milford Rd). This event will include a viewing of the Housatonic River, looking up and down the valley from atop Tucker's Ridge, which is about 200 feet above the river, and a walk through the easy to moderately difficult trails in this area. We will learn some interesting information about the Housatonic, one of Connecticut's three major rivers that reach Long Island Sound. Yes, indeed, Orange does have a coastline!

The planned hike will take us through a beautiful rocky, wooded landscape, typical of areas on "higher ground" around Connecticut. Many of the trails are lined by Connecticut's state flower – the Mountain Laurel. It is hoped these will be in bloom for the walk which should take approximately two hours. Few things are as stunning as walking through a canopy of pastel pink mountain laurel blossoms.

For your comfort and safety, we recommend hiking boots or shoes/sneakers with a good tread. Long pants (that can be tucked into socks), a long sleeve shirt and a hat can offer protection from scratches, poison ivy, sun burn and insects. You may wish to bring bug spray and small water bottle. Compact binoculars always add to the enjoyment of the outdoors.

This free hike is unique, not difficult and always a pleasure. All are welcome. Plan to join us and bring a friend. Only steady rain or severe weather will cancel. Park along High Ridge Road. For information, call Chris at 203-397-7599.

OCCNS Memorial Day Bake Sale at Parade

On Sunday May 26, Orange Congregational Church Nursery School will hold its annual bake sale at the parade in Orange. Starting at 11 a.m. we will be selling hot dogs and delicious desserts along with hot and cold beverages.

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Amity Class of '78 Reunion

The Amity Class of '78 is having a reunion October 12 at Bar in New Haven at 7pm. On Sunday, October 13th there will be a brunch at the Waverly in Cheshire at 10am. Please contact Carol Pite Doheny at 203-271-3762 for registration info.

Let's Celebrate the Arts: A Standard Flower Show

The Garden Club of Orange will present a Standard Flower Show "Let's Celebrate the Arts" on Saturday, June 1, from 11-3PM at the Holy Infant Church Gymnasium, 450 Racebrook Rd, Orange. The Show includes divisions for floral design, crafts, horticulture, and special educational exhibits. The Garden Club of Orange is a member of The Federated Garden Club of Connecticut, Inc. the National Garden club, Inc. and the New England Region of Garden Club, Inc. There is no charge for admission.

OCC Orange Turkey Hill Preserve

Saturday, June 1, 2013, Turkey Hill Preserve walk – The Orange Conservation Commission will celebrate "Connecticut Trails Day" by hosting a hike at the Turkey Hill Preserve 10 am and 2 pm. There will be a guided walk at 10:00 a.m. All are invited to enjoy this scenic hiking area. Families and children are welcome, and comfortable shoes and clothes are recommended. BYO water and refreshments, and all dogs must be leashed. This is Orange's largest open space site; these 376 acres also will offer the most varied experiences for the visitor. An old growth core forest is dotted with ledges, ridges, vernal pools, gorges, streams, ponds, shallow waterways, and a 100-ft hill that is steep but hike-able. It is populated by a wide variety of plant life and wildlife. Trails are limited and are subject to change while uses for the site continue to evolve. Steady rain or lightning cancels, with Sunday June 2 as the rain date. For more information, contact: Dan Lynch, Orange Park & Recreation, 203-891-4790 or Sharon Ewen, Conservation Chair, by e-mail at sme71@yahoo.com.

- What: Turkey Hill Preserve
- When: Saturday, June 1, 2012 from 10 am to 2 pm –June 2 rain date same time.
- Where: The Turkey Hill Preserve Area Parking lot is located on Derby Milford Road which can be accessed by traveling on Turkey Hill Road that will bring you directly into Preserve. GPS address: 700 Derby-Milford Road
- Parking: Parking is to the right of drive way.
- Contact: Dan Lynch, Orange Park & Recreation: 203-891-4790 or Sharon Ewen Conservation Chair by e-mail sme71@yahoo.com

Alumni Hall of Fame Set to Induct Four

The Amity Athletic Alumni Hall of Fame will induct four new members at the annual Amity Block A Dinner on June 9th at Grassy Hill Country Club at 5:00 p.m. The 2012 inductees include William Ryan, Brad Chernovetz, Alison Egnaczyk-Sammons and Robert Orgovan.

William Ryan ('83) - As an athlete and scholar at Amity, Bill Ryan excelled in football (3), basketball (3) and baseball (3) during his three years at Amity. In football, Brad made the All Housatonic Honorable Mention Team in 1982. He was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player too. In basketball he made the All Housatonic League 2nd Team and again duplicated his MVP team award for basketball and was also the team's co-captain (1983). In his junior year (1982), the Amity basketball team won the Housatonic League Championship. At the conclusion of his high school career Bill was selected Amity's Male Athlete of the Year for 1983. Bill went on an attended Choate Rosemary Hall for a postgraduate year and lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was elected tri-captain of the basketball team. After Choate, Bill attended Williams College where he continued his athletic career playing football and baseball.

Brad Chernovetz ('93) - As an athlete and scholar at Amity, Brad Chernovetz excelled in football (3), basketball (3) and baseball (3) during his three years at Amity. In football for 1992, Brad earned All Housatonic League 1st Team, All Area New Haven County Team and was the team's captain. In basketball for 1993, Brad earned All Housatonic League 1st Team, New Haven Tap-Off Club All County Team and Branford H.S. Holiday Festival All Tournament Team. In baseball, Brad earned All Housatonic League 1st Team in 1991, 1992 and 1993. He made the All Area New Haven County Team in 1992 and 1993. Brad was also selected to the District 3 All-Star Team in 1993. Brad was the team's MVP in 1992 and 1993 as well as team captain in his senior year. At the conclusion of his high school career Brad was selected Amity's Male Athlete of the Year for 1993. Brad went on to attend Wagner College where he played football for 2 years and baseball for four years. Today, Brad is in his 15th year as the head coach for Career High School's baseball team and active member of IAABO basketball officials for high school and a Division 1, 2 and 3 college basketball officials.

Alison Egnaczyk-Sammons ('98) - As an athlete and scholar at Amity, Alison Egnaczyk-Sammons excelled in field hockey (4), basketball (4) and track/field (4) during her four years at Amity. In field hockey for 1997, Alison made First Team All SCC, New Haven Register All Area Team, Connecticut Post All Star Team, All State First Team and won her Teams MVP award. She played on Amity's C.I.A.C. State Championship Team in 1995. She was also her team's captain in her junior and senior years. In basketball, Alison won the Branford Lions Holiday Festival MVP award in 1996 and in 1998 she was selected New Haven Tap-Off Club Scholar Athlete. Alison also won her team's MVP award and team captain for the 1996 and 1997. At the conclusion of her high school career Alison was selected Amity's Female Athlete of the Year for 1998. Alison went on to attend the University of New Hampshire where she played field hockey.

Robert Orgvan - (Teacher/Coach) for 40 years of support to the students and athletes of Amity Regional High School. Well respected by his administrators, peers, students/athletes both in and out of the classroom, Bob's teaching career began in 1973 and lasted until his retirement in 2002 from teaching where Bob taught Physics, Chemistry, Physical Science and Environmental Earth Science. Since his retirement he has been a "long term substitute teacher" finally calling it quits in 2012. Bob started his coaching career in 1973 too. His record and career as a head coach is as follows:

- Chairmen of the CHSCA (Connecticut High School Coaches Association) Boys Cross Country Committee.
- Varsity Boys Cross Country Coach- 1977 – Present
- Overall Dual Meet Record: 364 wins & 63 losses
- New England Champions: 2005
- C.I.A.C. State Champions: 1991, 1996, 2005, 2008, 2010
- Housatonic League Record: 130 wins & 22 losses
- 6 Housatonic League Champions: 1986, 1987, 1988, 1990, 1991, 1993
- Southern Connecticut Conference Record: 147 wins & 15 losses
- S.C.C. Conference Championships: 1995, 2003, 2005, 2008
- S.C.C Housatonic Division Record: 89 wins & 4 losses
- Housatonic Division Championships (16): 1994-2000, 2003-2006, 2008-2012
- Connecticut High School Coaches Association
- "Coach of the Year" - 1992
- Varsity Girls Cross Country Coach: 1977-1982
- Varsity Girls Indoor Track Coach: 1995-1997
- C.I.A.C. State Champions: 1998
- S.C.C. Housatonic Division Champions: 1995, 1996
- Varsity Girls Outdoor Track & Field Coach: 1995-1998
- S.C.C. Conference Champions: 1998
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In addition, for the first time consumers will be able to fill out one simple application and see their entire range of health insurance options, including plans in the Health Insurance Marketplace, Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) and tax credits that will help pay for premiums. The applications released on April 30th, which can be submitted starting on October 1, can be found here: <http://cciio.cms.gov/resources/other/index.html#hie>.

"Consumers will have a simple, easy-to-understand way to apply for health coverage later this year," said CMS Acting Administrator Marilyn Tavenner. "The application for individuals is now three pages, making it easier to use and significantly shorter than industry standards. This is another step completed as we get ready for a consumer-friendly marketplace that will be open for business later this year."

The online version of the application will be a dynamic experience that shortens the application process based on individuals' responses. The paper application was simplified and tailored to meet personal situations based on important feedback from consumer groups.

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From the Youth Services Coordinator

By John Ulatowsski



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"Picture This" Photo Contest Taking Submissions

The Orange Arts and Culture Council is running a "Picture This" Photo Contest and is seeking submissions. Deadline for submissions is June 1, 2013. The Contest is open to all Orange residents in grades 4-12. Photo should represent people, places, or things in Orange; photo must be 8x10 in size and unframed; photo may be color or black and white; a short description of the photo should be included; name, address, phone number, school, and grade level should be on back of the photo. All photos submitted become the property of OACC and will not be returned. Prizes will be awarded in three age categories: grades 4-6; grades 7-8; and grades 9-12. First place - \$25.00; Second place - \$15.00; and Third place \$10.00. Entries should be submitted to: OACC, PO Box 596, Orange CT. 06477. Winning photos will be displayed by OACC in July exhibit.



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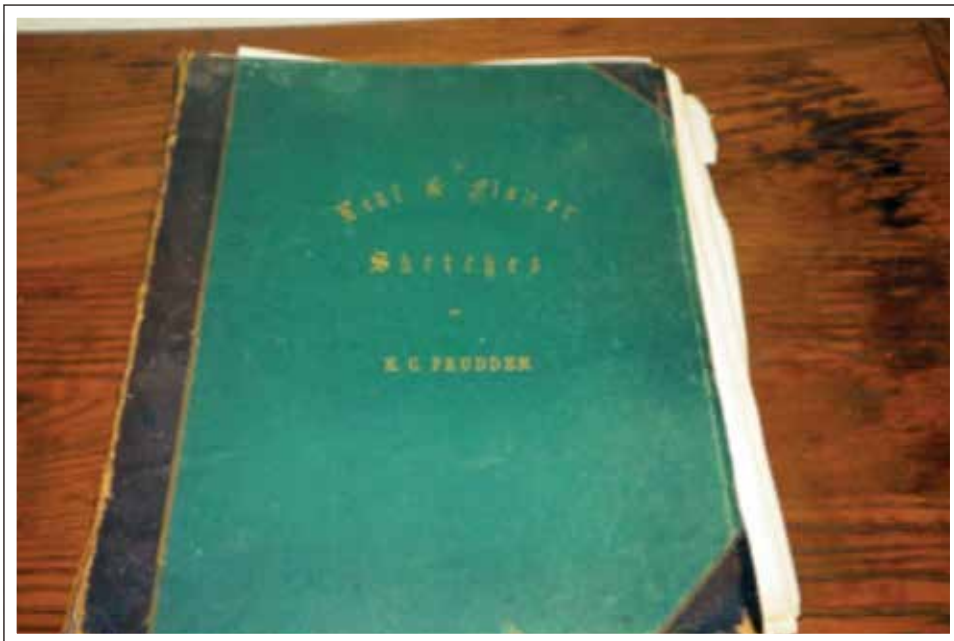
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Kids Learn About Chicks

By Laura Fantarella, Orange Town News Correspondent

The "most awesome event" at Mary L. Tracy School this year was when a bunch of chicks showed up to meet some very excited kindergartners. Seeing eggs hatch into baby chickens brought the kindergartners' science curriculum about oviporous animals to life recently when students cared for 12 eggs in an incubator donated by MLT parents Jeanine and Kevin Capecelatro.

According to Mary L. Tracy School principal Colleen Murray, the students recorded data in journals by drawing their observations. Children were responsible for turning the eggs several times a day and making sure the temperature and humidity within the incubator were always exact. "We even set up a web cam that students and their parents could access at home by using the password, 'chicken,'" Murray said.

On May 6, when the first egg started cracking the whole school was in an uproar. "It was a Monday night and when kids saw it on the web cam they came back to school in their baseball uniforms and pjs!" Murray said. "Those that couldn't get to school were glued to the webcam!" Of the 12 eggs, nine chicks were born and each class named a chick. After teaching them how to eat and drink in a makeshift coop constructed by Kevin Capecelatro, the chicks were sent packing – to Buttermilk Farm on Garden Road.

Murray vows this project will be an annual event. "It's a keeper," she said.



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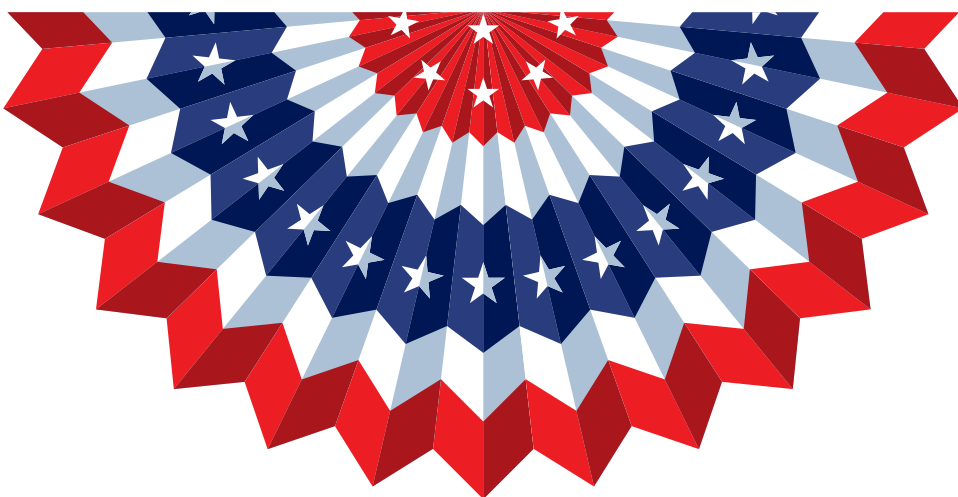
Food Drive Thank You

I want to personally thank every resident in the town of Orange who generously donated food to the Post Office's annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive. This drive is collaboration between the Post Office and town residents. It means a lot to the staff here at Community Services that so many people donated. It lets us know that you are not only thinking of us but you are thinking about the folks in town who need the assistance.

Last year at this time, there was a mountain of food that had been donated. This year, we received even more food than last year. Also, don't think I didn't notice but I did - the bags were all very well wrapped to protect the food from the rain, and glass jars were very well wrapped as well. All the food arrived safe and sound and ready to be distributed.

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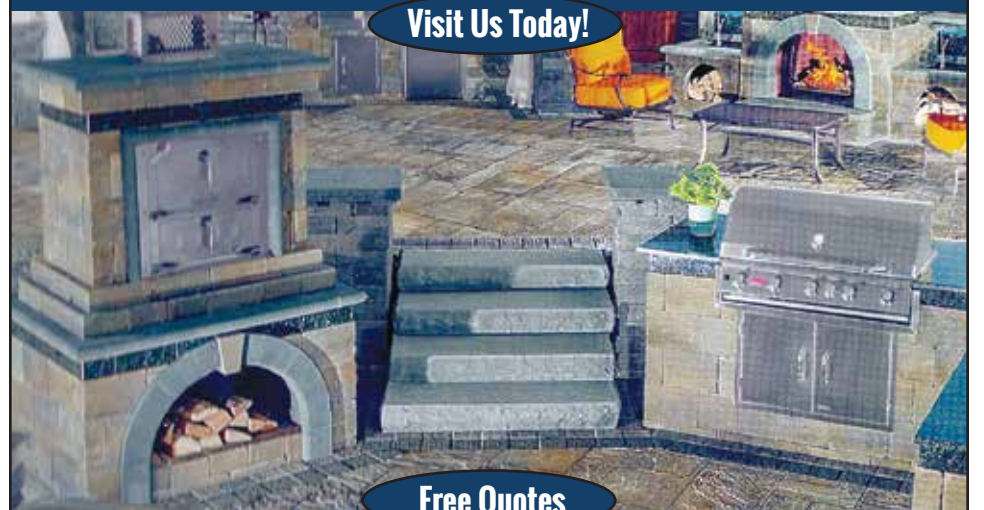
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Tiffani Thiessen

Q: Will "White Collar" be back for a fifth season? -- Nina W., via e-mail

A: It certainly will; in fact, filming on the series began May 10. I recently spoke with series star **Tiffani Thiessen**, who was busy in the interim promoting clean, green living with Glad by hosting a One Bag party in April for Earth Month (go to glad.com/onebag to see how you can help cut down on waste, and to see pictures from Tiffani's party).

Tiffani is excited about the coming season and getting to work with the cast again, telling me: "It's definitely one of the nicest groups of people I've worked with in a really, really long time. It's great that the show's been doing well, and we've been doing this for a while now. We're going into our fifth season. It's very exciting."

When I asked if the cast and crew are green like her, she told me: "They're actually very good about that. We don't have any plastic water bottles around the set. Our very first season we got metal water bottles with the "White Collar" logo on them, and all of the crew members, all of the cast members use that. It's the simple things like that that are great. With crews on TV shows and movies, the amount of stuff that gets wasted is crazy, so little things like that go a long way."

Q: First "America's Most Wanted" was canceled, and now I hear "Cops" is following suit. Please say it ain't so! -- Jeremy S., Washington, Ohio

A: It ain't so, Jeremy, but there has been a change of venue. "Cops," which has been a fixture on Fox's Saturday nights for 25 years, is moving to the Spike network. Beginning in September, the cable network aimed toward younger male TV viewers will begin airing all-new episodes of everyone's favorite real-life cops-and-robbers show.

For those who've been following the story, the move isn't a surprise, as Fox ordered fewer episodes this season, and often took to pre-empting the show in favor of a sporting event. This move should be good for "Cops," since it's right up Spike's alley and would most likely be given precedence over other types of programming.

Q: I liked the series "Haven." Do you know if it's coming back? -- David V., via e-mail

A: The Syfy series based on the **Stephen King** novella will return for a 13-episode fourth season, which should begin airing late summer or early fall.

Readers: A few weeks back, I reported about the resurrection of Lifetime's "Drop Dead Diva." We now have a premiere date for season five: The 13-episode season premieres June 23 at 9 p.m. ET/PT, with stars **Brooke Elliott, Kate Levering, Margaret Cho, Jackson Hurst** and **April Bowlby** returning. Former "90210" co-star **Justin Deeley** joins the ensemble cast, and **John Ratzenberger** and **Jamie Ray Newman** will be returning for guest appearances.

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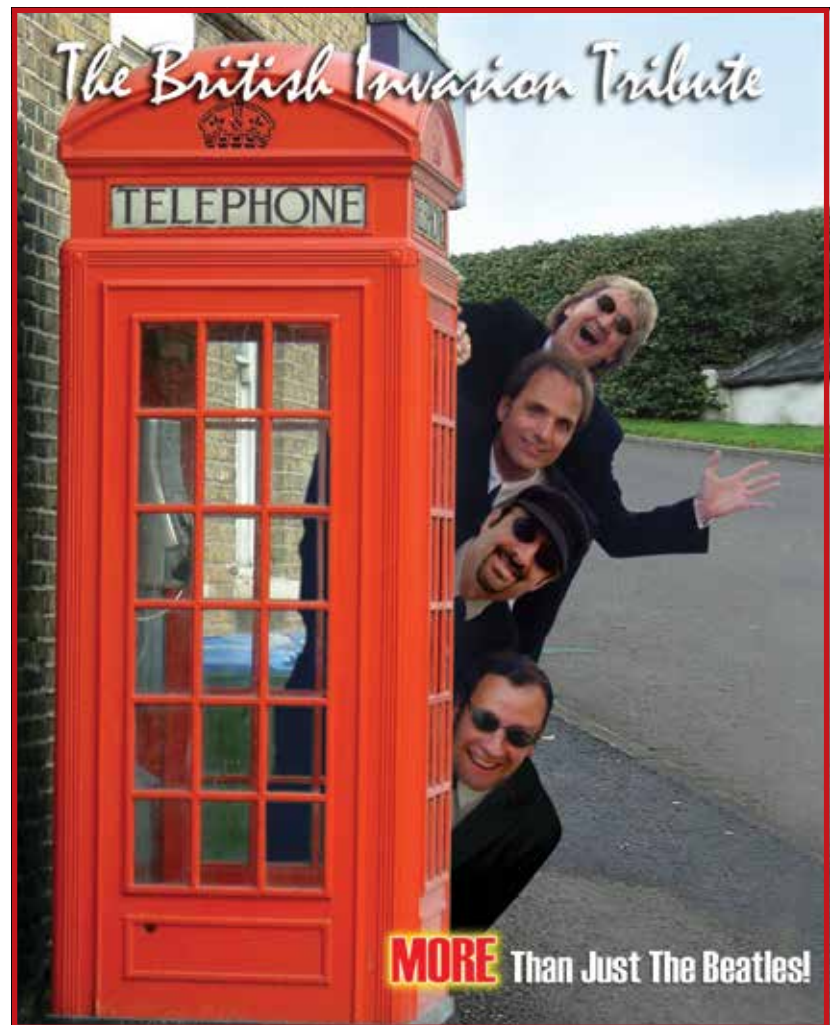
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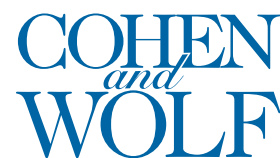
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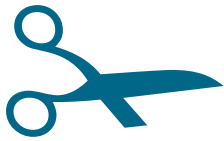
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As parents, students and staff members walked into the gymnasium at Turkey Hill School on April 26th, they entered into a mock Madame Tussaud's museum. Frozen across the walls were fifth graders dressed up as people from the past ranging from Ben Franklin to Juliette Gordon Low. Next to each person was a button. When participants in the audience came and "pressed" their button, each student came to life and delivered their speech. Prior to this event, students had each been assigned an important figure from history, with a focus on influential Revolutionary War figures, as well as famous women and African Americans from the past. "It was really fun to learn about all the famous people that have done a lot for the United States!" responded a student. Students each researched their person to create a summary of their life and contributions to history. From this research students then created a poster and speech, as if they were that person. "I thought it was fun, yet educational. Last year, as a fourth grader, I learned a lot about John Adams. This year I was able to learn about Annie Oakley, who I thought I knew a lot about. I was able to have fun and learn!" stated a current fifth grade girl in Mrs. Roy's class.



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"Dining with Susan"

By Susan Noonan



Consiglio's Restaurant

I first profiled Consiglio's Restaurant in 2008 so I thought it only fitting to revisit this iconic restaurant as it celebrates its 75th year in business. Located on Wooster Street in New Haven (the little Italy of Connecticut), Consiglio's has such a rich history that I feel honored to share it with everyone.

Salvatore and Annunziata Consiglio, along with their seven children opened this family restaurant in 1938. At the time it was not so much a restaurant, but an extension of their own kitchen and dining room. Only the freshest ingredients could be used, generous portions served, reasonable prices, and of course flawless service.

Fast forward to 2013 and not much has changed in this splendid establishment. The second, third, and fourth generations of Consiglios continue the family's tradition offering some of the finest Italian food and gracious, friendly service you will ever experience. I must add that the Consiglio family are longtime Orange residents. Dad Pasquale is 88 and Aunt Marie (the staff calls her "Mama") is 81. They both work at the restaurant every day. Trish Consiglio Perrotti is in charge of the day to day operations in the restaurant. Sister, Laura Consiglio Fantarella (who is the feature writer for both the Orange & Woodbridge Town News) noted that in addition to Consiglio's exceptional food, how important the service is to the success of a restaurant. Consiglio's certainly excels in this area. The staff has been so well trained and definitely works as a dedicated team.



Consiglio's still serves the best of Annunziata's southern Italian recipes including hand-rolled Cavatelli (unbelievable), Braciola, Lasagna, Eggplant Rollatini, as well as new favorites of the 21st century including Chicken Amalfi, Veal Champagne, and Filet Mignon Gorgonzola. Consiglio's offers a wide range of appetizers, along with dinner choices of veal, beef, seafood, chicken, pasta and of course all their traditional favorites. Warm, crusty homemade bread is served with all entrées. The delicious, decadent desserts include Consiglio's homemade creamy chocolate mousse cake with an Oreo cookie crust. The extensive wine list offers a wide variety of choices from around the world.

Thanks to the kind invitation from owner Trish, I had the opportunity to experience Consiglio's cooking classes when they were brought back by popular demand offering a four-course meal demonstrated right before your eyes. Each course is shown, step by step with the recipes to follow along with and then served to you from the kitchen. The Chef makes this a very enjoyable experience for the group. The classes can accommodate up to 12. Our menu consisted of Fresh Figs stuffed with Goat Cheese over field greens, Linguini with Shrimp and Arugula, Chicken Anna (a longtime Consiglio's favorite) with garlic, roasted red peppers, wild mushrooms, white wine, Gorgonzola and spinach. The finishing touch was a dessert of fresh peaches, ginger gelato and sliced almonds. You may view the schedule for the upcoming cooking classes and menus on its website www.consiglios.com.

Reservations are required as seating is limited. The reasonable cost of \$65.00 per person includes your complete meal, instructions and recipes. Consiglio's also offers "Dinner Theatre" that includes dinner and a show - visit the website for upcoming schedules that will include a "Murder Mystery" Dinner Show. I applaud Trish and her staff for their innovative and fresh ideas to attract new clientele along with keeping Consiglio's very devoted longtime ones coming back for more!

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State Rep. Themis Klarides' (R-114) bill aimed at making it easier for fire departments to conduct charitable fundraisers passed the House of Representatives on May 15th by a near-unanimous vote. The proposal requires the Department of Transportation to issue permits to fire departments seeking to host "fill-the-boot" fundraisers on state highways which is currently prohibited.

"The current law against these fundraisers has unfairly crippled our fire departments' charitable efforts and has been enforced inconsistently," said Rep. Klarides. "This bill will allow these hardworking first responders to provide much needed support to their communities in today's tough economic climate using an important fundraising tool."

Rep. Klarides added, "I appreciate the overwhelming bipartisan support my House colleagues have given this measure and I respectfully urge the Senate to pass it as well." The bill was prompted by a recent incident when the Derby Fire Department was ordered to end a charitable boot drive because it took place on a state highway.

The proposal has been endorsed by the Uniformed Professional Fire Fighters Association of Connecticut and the Connecticut State Firefighters Association. HB 5278 now progresses to the Senate for further consideration. The 2013 Legislative Session concludes June 5.

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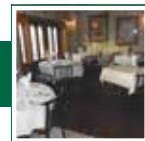
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Emily Prudden - 1832-1917

Her Autobiography

I have often been urged by friends to write a sketch of my school enterprises between fifty and eighty years of age, that I will now try to do. My life up to fifty years was chiefly spent in New England, a quiet, happy and a useful life, I tried to have it. Hampered by deafness from the age of seventeen, I could not enter ways of large endeavor. But in the fall of 1882, having passed my fiftieth milestone the June previous, I gladly accepted the call of an old schoolmate to help as housemother to forty girls in Brainerd Institute, Chester South Carolina. I went, paying my own way, neither then nor since receiving one dollar for any service done.

The girls in this home were taught in the public school, half a mile distant. So for six hours daily I was free to visit the poor cabins, both colored and white, in the city and far out in the country. I would walk many miles and talk with people by the way, sometimes when men were ploughing in the fields. My theme was always salvation. The homes of poor whites were often more forlorn than the colored cabins. I would find three or four white girls, sisters, so fair, blue eyes, rosy cheeks and gentle manners, but without any advantage, no school, no church, no society, more to be pitied than the colored who are social and of full of gladness. I thought of my own school days, still a joy to remember and would say to myself; "You could build a home in some lovely place where every influence is pure and uplifting and take fifteen girls and train them as your own and send them out to useful lives."

With this idea and purpose, at the close of the second school year I went to All Healing Springs, at the foot of Crowder's Mountain, N.C. and secured a fine site of fifty acres and contracted for a large building, spending my summer in a log cabin with one friend until September fifth. At that date we opened, though the kitchen floor was not down and we walked to the cookstove on planks.

I never advertised a school, and did not need to search for my fifteen girls, for in a few weeks we had fifty at the table and many day pupils beside. They would come to our door and say, "We have come to school". I would take them all, buy more beds, tables, dishes and school books. We had forty and were using one large room for school, I proposed to my youngest teacher that we should give up her front room and I my parlour and bedroom, to make room for ten more. This we did, moving into a two-room cottage one hundred yards distant; and I with my saving ways, turned down boxes and made my bed with a straw bed on top. All the others had new springs and mattress. The winter was severe, at one time seventeen below zero and again snow was for days a foot deep between our cottage and our house duties. But we went on and prospered.

The second summer added a new building for school rooms and dormitories. There were sixty at table steadily the second and third years, a happy family, growing in all things good. I would look over the fine crowd in the dining-room and say to myself, "See the plants grow". At the close of the third year, I gave all this to Judge Jones, of Minneapolis. He carried and enlarged it for some

years and it then passed to the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. They now have a fine college, Linwood and graduate many each year. It is said no pupil trained in that school has lived an unworthy life.

During the three years at All Healing, I was preparing to open another school. Our first summer vacation, my oldest teacher and myself went to the top of the Blue Ridge and at Blowing Rock boarded in a humble home on those grand heights. In the deep valleys were the homes of poor, unlearned but interesting people, shut out from all that makes life rich and lovely, no school, no church, no social life, one dark little store where women and girls coming up the mountain would barter their snap beans, potatoes and berries for coffee, tobacco and bacon. There were very few of us in two or three little cottages. I would take pen, paper and reading and sit in the woods near the highway and ask the girls or their mothers to stop and rest. As I talked, I felt keenly their ignorance and need and would think, "Here are a people far more needy than the dwellers on the plains. They must have a school".

The country was solid with trees and shrubs, so seldom did we get a glimpse of a mountain. One Sunday with my reading, I thought that by pushing through the woods I should get a valley view. By walking the length of a fallen pine, holding by twigs, I reached a rock with a spruce and birch growing from the top. Here I sat for hours enjoying a lovely view. As I toiled back, I reached a rock with a big oak and a broad-spreading hemlock and I said to myself, "I'd like to build a school and corner my Home on this rock".

The second vacation I was back and bought this Skyland tract. The third summer, having given away my All Healing school, I was back to build and open this Home in September 1887. There was no money in this section and as I talked with the parents, I would say, "You feed your children at home?" - "Yes." - "Well, let them bring the same food and cook it here and I will do the rest." So I had seven cook-rooms with stoves, tables well furnished, beds, lamps, fuel - all- and such a happy family! I furnished all books, bought eighty dollars worth at one time. To keep house was all the play the girls needed. At four p.m., all would be rushing around, preparing supper. The one first through the evening work, went straight to the school room and taking up the little red Sankey hymnbook, began to sing, and soon the room was full, all rejoicing in the song service before the study hour.

The second year a school building was added. The third year we numbered in the Home sixty-five, with nearly as many day pupils. Each year closed with abundant weeping, as the good-byes were spoken. All our pupils left us trusting in the dear Lord Jesus - the same at All Healing. Thus ended six years in my own Homes and in 1890 this Skyland Home was deeded to the American Missionary Association.

End of Part One - The above autobiography is just as Emily wrote it when it appeared in the 1914 issue of The American Missionary published by The Congregational Home Missionary Society.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Church of the Good Shepherd Upcoming Events

Weekly Services: Sundays: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. - Coffee and conversation after the 10:00 am service. 5:00 p.m. - Come just as you are Worship Service with Sermon discussion. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service of Prayer and Healing with Communion



Church of the Good Shepherd

Our Summer Worship schedule begins on June 9th - 8am spoken and 10 am Eucharist with music.

Church On The Beach: Sunday, May 26, 2013, 5 pm - All are welcome to join Church of the Good Shepherd on the beach across the street from Chick's in West Haven on Sunday, May 26, at 5 pm, as we worship God in the most beautiful church, that of God's creation. Afterward, we will enjoy dinner together at Chicks. Please bring a beach towel or chair and cash for dinner. For more information, call 203-795-6577 or find us on Facebook!

Church On The Beach: Sunday, June 30, 2103, 5 pm - All are welcome to join Church of the Good Shepherd at Silver Sands State Park beach in Milford on Sunday, June 30, at 5 pm, as we worship God in the most beautiful church, that of God's creation. A picnic dinner will follow. Please bring a beach towel or chair and a side dish or dessert to share. Fried chicken and drinks will be provided. For more information, call 203-795-6577 or find us on Facebook!

Kingdom Rock: Vacation Bible School: Monday, July 8 through Friday, July 12, 2013, 9 am to noon daily.

Children ages 4 through 11 are invited to discover Kingdom Rock, Where Kids Stand Strong for God! A blend of faith, community, and learning, Kingdom Rock helps children to connect with God and each other through music, games, crafts, and other activities. Vacation Bible School is co-sponsored by Church of the Good Shepherd in Orange, Orange Congregational Church, and Church of the Holy Spirit, West Haven. Camp will be held at Church of the Good Shepherd in Orange.

Registration is ongoing. Cost is \$35 per child. A limited number of scholarships are available (please contact 203-795-6577 for more information). Registration forms are available at <http://www.thegoodshepherdorangect.org/vbs-2013.html>. Cash, checks, and credit cards are accepted.

If you are a high schooler or adult and would like to volunteer at Vacation Bible School, please contact us at 203-795-6577. All are welcome! Check out our float in the Orange Memorial Day Parade!

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.

Beth-El Center Holds Spring Gala

The Beth-El Centers Spring Gala will be held on June 1, 2013! This year, our Spring Gala Fundraiser, "Light Up The Harbor" will return to the Milford Yacht Club. As you may know, the mission of Beth-El is to alleviate homelessness and hunger in the Milford area through shelter, support services, advocacy and community education in partnership with the faith based community and public and private organizations.

Cocktails, Dinner, Dancing and a Live and Silent Auction are all part of the festivities from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. RSVP date is May 24th. Invitations are available on the web-site, www.bethelmilford.org. For more information, 203-876-0747.

Holy Infant Religious Education

The Holy Infant Religious Education Program is currently holding its registration for the 2013/2014 school year. Applications are available for children entering 1st grade in September. Please contact our office at 203-799-2417 or at dre@holyninfantorange.org for information.



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Summer Camp Information

Registration Dates
Travelin' Teens Residents-Monday, April 22 Non-residents-Monday, April 29
Day & Mini Camp Residents-Monday, April 29 Non-residents-Monday, May 6

2013 Mini and Day Camp Session Dates	2013 Travelin' Teens Weeks	
Session 1 - June 24 - July 3	Week 1 - June 24 - June 28	Week 5 - July 22 - July 26
Session 2 - July 8 - July 19	Week 2 - July 1 - July 3	Week 6 - July 29 - Aug. 2
Session 3 - July 22 - August 2	Week 3 - July 8 - July 12	Week 7 - Aug. 5 - Aug. 9
Session 4 - August 5 - August 16	Week 4 - July 15 - July 19	Week 8 - Aug. 12 - Aug 16

There is no camp on Thursday, July 4th and Friday, July 5th

Session	Day	CAMP FEES	
		Mini	Travelin' Teens
Session 1			Week 2
Residents	\$265.00	\$215.00	\$180.00
Non-residents	\$305.00	\$250.00	\$220.00
Session 2, 3, 4			Weeks 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Residents	\$325.00	\$265.00	\$290.00
Non-residents	\$380.00	\$305.00	\$345.00

A \$100.00 non-refundable deposit is required per child, for each session or week of camp.

DAY CAMP PROGRAM

- Campers will be grouped, by age, in a well supervised environment and participate in a variety of activities that challenge the mind and body as new friendships are built.
- Our camp program will offer special activities such as pizza parties, cookouts, entertainers, field trips and many other surprises.
- The Day camp program is open to boys and girls who have completed Kindergarten through completed fifth grade.
- Camp will be held at the High Plains Community Center from 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. For an additional charge of \$6.00 per slot, early drop off (7:30 - 9:00a.m.) and/or late stay (4:00 - 5:30p.m.) services are available. Pre-registration is required and pick up must be no later than 5:30p.m. A \$1.00 per minute late fee will be charged in order to cover staff overtime.
- The camp fee includes swimming lessons for 5 and 6 year-old campers.
- An open swim period will be offered to all campers every afternoon.
- Campers must bring a clearly marked bagged lunch every day (will be refrigerated).
- Please review the Terms of Acceptance listed on page 2.*

MINI CAMP PROGRAM

- Campers will develop skills in sharing and group interaction while enjoying games, story time, arts and crafts, playground, swim lessons, entertainers, cookouts and much more in a well supervised environment.
- Each camp session will include special events related to the theme of the session.
- The mini camp program is open to boys and girls ages 3 through those just completing third grade. Children must be toilet trained.
- Camp will be held at High Plains Community Center from 9:00a.m.-12:30p.m. For an additional charge, early drop off (7:30 - 9:00a.m) service is available. Pre-registration is required.
- Campers must bring a clearly marked lunch bag (will be refrigerated) and a bathing suit and towel everyday to camp.



Summer Camp Information

TRAVELIN' TEENS

New policy

You may only register one other child from one household other than your own.

- This program for the older camper is designed to take each participant to fun and exciting places in a structured, safe and well-supervised environment.
- The Travelin' Teens program is open to boys and girls who have completed sixth through completed ninth grade.
- Camp is held from 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. If a planned trip is scheduled to return later than 4:00p.m., parents will receive notice in advance.
- The cost of the program includes daily transportation (provided by a school bus) and admission to all events. Campers should bring spending money and a bagged lunch unless otherwise notified.
- For an additional charge, of \$6.00 per slot, early drop off (7:30 - 9:00a.m.) and/or late stay (4:00 - 5:30p.m.) services are available. Pre-registration is required and pick up must be no later than 5:30p.m. A \$1.00 per minute late fee will be charged in order to cover our staff overtime.
- The Park and Recreation Department must be notified 7 working days in advance of cancellation from a Travelin' Teens session. Please remember, deposits are non-refundable.**

TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE AT THE ORANGE PARK AND RECREATION SUMMER CAMPS

- A \$100.00 non-refundable deposit is required for each session of Day Camp, Mini Camp and week of Travelin' Teens, it will be applied to the total session cost. **Cancellations will result in a forfeit of deposit.**
- REFUNDS will only be given for documented medical reasons. A processing fee of \$10.00, per registration, will be deducted from the deposits.
- Full payment is due prior to the beginning of a session. The Park and Recreation Department retains the right to cancel any enrollment without payment in full prior to the start of camp session.**
- The camp will not assume liability for damage to the property of campers. Please be sure to mark all belongings with your child's name. Name tags will not be used on any trips; names on shirts, bags or other items your child may bring should not be visible to strangers.
- The following items are not allowed to be brought to camp: ipods, handheld games, makeup, weapons of any sort(real or play), radios, valuables, cell phones or toys that may be deemed a danger to the staff or campers.
- Each day your camper should bring: a bathing suit, towel, cap, (if your child's hair is longer than the nape of the neck), goggles (if appropriate) and a lunch.
- Camper placement will be at the discretion of the Camp Director. Special requests should be noted at the time of registration, but are not guaranteed.
- The Park and Recreation Department retains the right to suspend, or expel without refund for violation of camp rules.
- Smoking, use of alcohol or other drugs is prohibited and will be cause for immediate dismissal without refund.
- Pictures taken while in camp may be used in camp brochures, videos and/or newspaper publicity unless advised otherwise.



Camp Registration Form 2013

Child's shirt sizes (please circle one)

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Please check the session(s) your child is registering for:

DAY CAMP		MINI CAMP		TRAVELIN' TEENS	
11-1	Session 1 - 6/24-7/3 (no camp on 7/4 & 7/5)	12-1	Session 1 - 6/24-7/3 (no camp on 7/4 & 7/5)	13-1	Session 1 - 6/24-6/28
11-2	Session 2 - 7/8-7/19	12-2	Session 2 - 7/8-7/19	13-2	Session 2 - 7/1-7/3
11-3	Session 3 - 7/22-8/2	12-3	Session 3 - 7/22-8/2	13-3	Session 3 - 7/8-7/12
11-4	Session 4 - 8/5-8/16	12-4	Session 4 - 8/5-8/16	13-4	Session 4 - 7/15-7/19
				13-5	Session 5 - 7/22-7/26
				13-6	Session 6 - 7/29-8/2
				13-7	Session 7 - 8/5-8/9
				13-8	Session 8 - 8/12-8/16

Camper's name _____
 Address _____ City _____ Zip code _____
 Home phone _____ Date of Birth ____/____/____ Male/Female
 Grade completed _____ School name _____
 Please place with _____ (no guarantees)
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 Guardian's name _____ Work phone _____ Employer _____
 Emergency contact person (other than parents or guardian) Name _____
 Phone _____ Cell Phone _____
 Email _____ Relationship _____
 Emergency contact person's address _____ City _____
Those adults who have permission to pick up my child from camp are:
 Name _____ Address _____ Phone Number _____
 1. _____
 2. _____

Girl Scouts - This year's theme will be (TBA)

Would you like your child to participate in the Girl Scout program? Yes No
 Please circle which program you are eligible for: Girl Scouts (K-3) Girl Scouts (grade 3-5)

A one time fee of \$13.00 will cover one or all the sessions, please indicate the sessions attending:

Session 1 _____ Session 2 _____ Session 3 _____ Session 4 _____

Please circle all that apply to your child.

Is your camper allergic to?: Bee Stings Insect Bites Poison Ivy Particular foods Other
 Please specify _____
 Has your camper had or been subject to?: Seizures Heart trouble Convulsions Fainting spells
 Asthma Diabetes Other _____
 Has your camper been immunized against?: MMR HIB DTP Polio Hepatitis YES NO
 If no, please specify _____
 Has your child had a Tetanus shot? YES NO
 Is your camper under medical care for any illness or health problems? YES NO
 If yes, please specify _____
 Is your child on medication? YES NO
 If yes, please specify medication _____

•An "Administration of Medicine by Camp personnel" form is available at the Park and Recreation Office and a signed Doctor's order must be turned in to the Camp Nurse before the start of camp for every medication that will be administered to your child during camp.

Should your camper's activities be restricted in any way? YES NO
 If yes, please specify _____

Name of child's Doctor _____ Phone _____

I have read, understand and agree to the terms and conditions of the Orange Park and Recreation Summer Camp Program as outlined in the preceding pages.

Signature _____ Date _____
 Parent/Legal Guardian Month Day Year

Emergency Medical/Surgical Treatment Permission Waiver

In the event of an emergency, accident or other mishap, I authorize that my child,
 _____ be taken to _____
 (child's name) (hospital of first choice)

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Signature _____
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Date _____
 Month Day Year

LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Messore Named Senior VP of Colonial Properties

Michael Richetelli, President of Colonial Properties, Inc. in Orange is pleased to announce that Fred A. Messore, Commercial Realtor and Development Specialist has been named Senior Vice President of the firm. Mr. Messore has been a member of Colonial Properties' team for over 6 years and has been integral to their continued success in the area of Commercial Real Estate Brokerage in the Greater New Haven area and throughout CT. Mr. Messore is coming off two consecutive years of earning the award for "Most Completed Transactions" from the Greater New Haven Association of Realtors- Commercial/ Investment Division. He was also honored by the West Haven Chamber of Commerce as the 2012 "Business Person of the Year" and by Business New Haven as a "2012 Rising Star".

A West Haven native, Mr. Messore has extensive background in Economic Development, Banking and Commercial Real Estate Advisory services. Prior to joining Colonial Properties, he served six years as the Executive Director for the West Haven Economic Development Corporation and is currently serving in the same capacity on a part-time basis for the Town of Seymour. He is very active in many professional and civic organizations, including being a Past President and Director of the Alife Society of America, serving on the Executive Board of Directors for the West Haven Chamber of Commerce, Vice President of the Paugusset Club, Class of 2010 Greater New Haven Leadership Center, Junior Achievement, Amity Club of New Haven, Amity PTO and coaching Youth Soccer in Orange where he now resides with his daughter.

Cangiano Achieves Sales Associate of the Month

The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Orange is pleased to announce that Carol Cangiano, a sales associate in the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Orange, has achieved the Sales Associate of the Month award for the month of March.

"I am pleased to recognize Carol's achievements in March. She is committed to her client's best interests and continuously works to ensure that their goals are met," said Aileen DeFeo, sales manager of the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Orange. "I am proud to have Carol on the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage team."



Carol Cangiano

Cangiano is a three time recipient of the CT Magazine's FIVE STAR REALTOR award, a CERTIFIED NEGOTIATION SPECIALIST and the recipient of the Coldwell Banker 2012 International Diamond Society Award. With many years of executive level corporate experience, Carol brings a high level of technical expertise and professionalism to the table. She is accustomed to "going beyond the full nine yards" in the level of service, guidance and assistance to her clients. With integrity and solid business analysis practices as her guide, Carol does whatever is needed to help achieve her clients' goals.

Cangiano is a Bethany resident and is involved in many community activities throughout Greater New Haven County. Cangiano can be reached at the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Orange at (203) 605-4480.

Only 7 Vendor Booths Remain Available

Orange Business and Community Expo Scheduled for June 12, 2013 at High Plains Community Center

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. 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, seminars 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 their 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)-"Overcoming Stage Fright" Presented by Toastmasters, Inc.
- "Mastering Quickbooks - Q & A" Presented by Dressler Santaus, LLC
- "Building your Brand Name" Presented by Red Rock Marketing
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- Restaurant Raffle - Register for your chance to win a restaurant gift package from various Orange restaurants
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As always we are pleased to thank all of our Sponsors who help make this event possible. The 2013 Orange Business & Community Expo sponsors include:

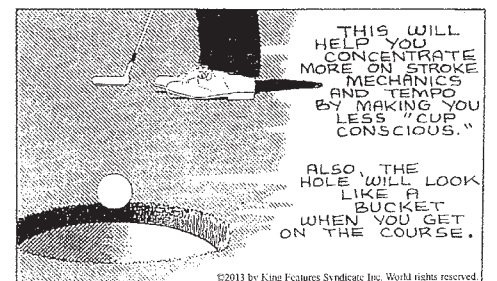
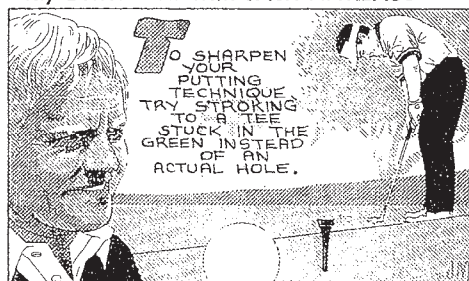
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For more information please call the Orange Economic Development Corporation office at (203) 891-1045 for more information or visit the OEDC website at OrangeEDC.com/expo.htm. "Like" the Expo on Facebook at Orange Business and Community Expo, Become our friend on Facebook at Orange EDC.

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Get Ready to Cruise News

By Leslie Marsh



The Exciting New Norwegian Breakaway

Norwegian Cruise Line has hit a major league homerun with its new ship, the Norwegian Breakaway! Showcased during an exciting two-day cruise earlier this month, the Breakaway delivers the best of NYC at sea!

Norwegian Breakaway offers the high-caliber dining and entertainment that New York is famous for. Features include an open-air boardwalk, The Waterfront, and 678 Ocean Place with a wide range of indoor and outdoor venues. Norwegian Breakaway's entertainment includes three Broadway shows: five-time Tony-nominated "Rock of Ages," dance sensation "Burn the Floor" and "Cirque Dreams and Dinner Jungle Fantasy." Nightclub performances include famed comedy troupe The Second City, Howl at the Moon dueling pianos, and New York's own Slam Allen. Norwegian Breakaway will also feature an exciting fireworks show on every cruise as the grand finale of a decadent 1980s-themed deck party. New York's Rockettes are the Godmothers of the ship and will be teaching workout classes on select sailings.

Celebrity Iron Chef and Food Network star Geoffrey Zakarian has debuted his first restaurant at sea on Norwegian Breakaway: Ocean Blue by Geoffrey Zakarian (visit my Facebook page for a photo of me and Geoffrey out on deck). Buddy Valastro, star of the TLC series "Cake Boss," has opened an extension of his popular bakery, Carlo's Bake Shop onboard (the lobster tail pastries are "to die for"). The ship features a total of 28 dining options on board, many of which are complimentary. I had the opportunity to dine at Moderno Churrascaria, the Brazilian-style steakhouse, it was an awesome experience.

The Breakaway features a wide range of stateroom choices beginning with The Haven by Norwegian, a complex of 42 suites complete with private courtyard, pool and restaurant. The Studios are designed and priced for solo travelers, an industry innovation! The ship also features ocean view, balcony and mini-suite staterooms.

The top decks of Norwegian Breakaway feature the first Aqua Park at sea with five full-size water slides including twin free fall slides, and a three story sports complex that includes the largest ropes course at sea where you'll be challenged to "walk the plank" all while safely harnessed in, a nine-hole miniature golf course, a basketball court, rock climbing and more!

Norwegian Breakaway is the largest ship to call New York home, sailing year round to Bermuda, Bahamas/Florida and the Caribbean. With the exciting stateroom choices, activities and features, the Breakaway is a great choice for multi-generational travel, and as Connecticut residents, we have the added benefit of being able to enjoy this ship without having to fly. If you've been considering a cruise vacation, the time has come to Breakaway!!

Leslie Marsh owns and operates Cruise Planners of Orange. She can be reached at 203-799-2367, leslie@getreadytocruise.com or facebook.com/CTCruisePlanners.

Is Longevity Insurance Right for You?

By Roberta L Nestor

Longevity insurance products are very new and quickly gaining popularity. One of the main concerns with retirement is the risk of outliving our savings, especially with the average retirement being 25 to 30 years long. Whether you are a healthy individual in your 70s with family history of longevity, or a 50 year old without a pension, you may be seeking alternatives that would guarantee a stream of income that will continue no matter how long you live.

Longevity insurance is simply a purchase of an annuity contract today, that will promise to pay you a guaranteed set income at a date in the future. New

Dollars and sense

York Life pioneered this type of insurance with its "Future Income Guarantee" product in 2011. Since insurers like Metropolitan Life, Symetra and Hartford Insurance have all introduced their own versions of providing future income*. It is important to understand that you determine when you want the income

to start, you decide on the payout frequency (monthly, quarterly, annual) and you decide which payout option will best protect your principal should you die before payments start or how to protect income for a surviving spouse.

What's the catch? Once you purchase the annuity, you no longer have access to your principal. You are locked into using those funds for the agreed upon income in the future. Is it worth it? Let's look at some numbers from New York Life's Future Income II:

A 55-year-old man who buys a deferred income annuity from New York Life with \$100,000 and who sets his income start date at ten years from now would receive \$10,620 a year for the rest of his life, which equates to a payout rate of 10.62%.

Or a 65 year old man who makes a \$25,000 purchase and wants income to start in 20 years, when he is age 85. If he wants to protect his money for his beneficiaries, then at age 85 he would receive \$9,228 a year for the rest of his life. If he chose a life only option that would not protect his \$25,000 at his death, then the payout would increase to \$14,700 a year!

With fewer Americans being covered by pension plans and social security providing a smaller percentage of income for retirees, longevity insurance is worth a look. Even contributions can be flexible with as little as \$5,000 (and you can add to it anytime). You can use retirement savings such as IRA or ROTH, even 401k rollovers can be turned into income.

Another bonus is that when you deposit after-tax dollars (or non-retirement) you have tax advantages. Every income check in the future will consist of your own principal and some interest. In the example of the 65 year old above, regardless of what payout option he elects, will have 35% of his income guarantee considered a return of principal and not taxable. Another bonus, your income stream is not subject to stock or bond market risk and backed by the financial institution you purchase from.

Longevity insurance can be complex and may be appropriate for only a small percentage of your overall retirement savings. Sit down with a financial advisor and start to think about an income plan for your future.

*Guarantees extend to the claims paying ability of the issuer.

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Vets' Claims Still Backlogged

Six months ago, we looked at the claims processing time for a number of small and large locations across the country. Given the Department of Veterans Affairs' efforts to reduce the time to process a claim to less than 125 days, let's check in with a few of the same locations and see how they're doing.

In November, White River Junction, Vt., had 969 veterans awaiting claims, with 510 waiting an average 239 days. Now they have 834 veterans waiting an average of 239 days. However, average wait time for first claims is now at 559 days.

Lincoln, Neb., had 4,476 veterans waiting, 1,678 of them over 125 days. Now they have 2,560 veterans, with 695 over 125 days. Average wait time is 143 days. Clearly there's been some progress made.

Let's look at some of the more populated areas.

Last November, St. Petersburg, Fla., had 46,366 veterans waiting an average 207 days. Of those, 30,321 were past the 125-day mark. Now there are 50,492 veterans waiting an average of 319 days. Of those, 34,860 are over 125 days. As usual, the devil is in the details. The office receives 4,293 claims per month and only completes 3,687.

Baltimore, Md., had 19,662 claims waiting last November, with 16,472 past the 125-day mark. Average claim time was 343 days. Now it has 18,421 veterans with 15,326 waiting over 125 days with an average claim time of 417 days. Here, too, the incoming exceeds the outgoing: 1,023 claims coming in each month, and only 880 completed.

To see how your local claims office is doing, go online to <http://cironline.org/> and click on Returning Home to Battle, then click on the backlog map.



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Police Officers visit the children at Orange Congregational Nursery School to talk about safety. The most exciting part was that 3 of the officers were parents of children who attend the nursery school.

From Your State Senator

With Gayle Slossberg



Slossberg Supports Expanding Indoor Tanning Ban for Minors

The State Senate voted on May 16th to prohibit individuals under the age of 17 from using indoor tanning devices. State Senator Gayle S. Slossberg (D-Milford), Vice Chair of the Public Health Committee, joined the unanimous vote to pass Senate Bill 872. "Recent research has demonstrated that using indoor tanning facilities drastically increases the likelihood that an individual will develop a form of life-threatening skin cancer," said Sen. Slossberg. "Teens who tan indoors may be unaware of the consequences they can face later on in life. This bill will help protect them from the dangers of being exposed to UV radiation."


Current law prohibits tanning facility operators from allowing anyone under age 17 to use tanning devices without written consent from the minor's parent or guardian. Municipalities may fine operators \$100 for violating the provision. The fine is paid to the municipal health department or health district where the tanning facility is located.

S.B. 872 strengthens the law by striking the language permitting the use of a tanning device with parental or guardian written consent. The bill addresses growing concern over the rise of skin cancer in the United States. Scientists have demonstrated that ultraviolet (UV) radiation exposure can cause cancer, and childhood and adolescent exposure to UV radiation increases the risk of a diagnosis of skin cancer in adulthood.



In 2007, the International Journal of Cancer published a meta-analysis (a review of 19 studies) showing an increase in the risk for melanoma for individuals who began using indoor tanning facilities when they were teenagers or in their twenties. The meta-analysis concluded that using indoor tanning facilities before age 35 increases the risk of melanoma by 75%.

Similarly, the Yale School of Public Health recently released an epidemiological study on basal cell carcinoma (this kind of cancer makes up 80% of non-melanoma skin cancers). The study concluded the individuals who use indoor tanning devices are 69% more likely to develop early onset basal cell carcinoma.


Skin cancer—melanoma, basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma—is currently the most common form of cancer in the country. According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 1,080 Connecticut residents will be diagnosed with melanoma in 2013. S.B. 872 will hopefully mitigate these numbers in the future.



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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.

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

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.

Pets Supplies Plus Celebrates 17th Anniversary, June is our 17th year anniversary! To celebrate we are having a dancing dog mascot, balloons, and animal adoption events. We are also raffling off items such as gift cards and handing out food/treat samples. This will be during the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th weekends of June. For more information, contact Steve at 203-799-7387 or www.petsuppliesplus.com www.facebook.com/PSPorangeCT.

Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild, Saturdays, 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.

Trap Falls Kennel Club TDI Testing (Therapy Dog International), Sunday, June 2, 2013, 10:00am to mid-afternoon, outside at Apple Rehab, 5 Lake Road, Shelton CT. Those interested must pre-register by calling 203-877-6157.

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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Volunteer at Your Local Schools

A gentleman in Iowa has gone back to school, although not in the traditional sense. He's found his way to the local elementary school, where he volunteers doing a variety of tasks -- not just a few hours a week, but every day. He's 74 years old.

Some days he spends time one-on-one with children who need help with math. Other times he helps those struggling with reading. During his "spare" time he reorganized the school's library. His school feels lucky to have him.

All across the country there are schools in trouble. They're victims of budget cuts that take away valuable resources, perhaps the resources that the kids need most. Instead of a reading specialist in each school, maybe that specialist is spread out over five schools, and too many kids are falling through the cracks. The federal infusion of "turnaround" dollars for the past three years is about to end. Less money will mean even fewer resources.

It can be a vicious cycle. But it's one that we can break -- by volunteering at our schools.

Here are some things you can do:

- Help struggling students with math and reading at all grade levels.
- Answer phones in the front office.
- Help with building maintenance on an ongoing basis.
- Teach art classes.
- Assist with field trips.
- Give presentations on a topic you know a lot about.
- Organize bake sales.
- Catalog, repair and shelve books in the library.
- Give music lessons.
- Chair an afternoon special-interest club.

We have the time; we have the experience. Who better than seniors to lend a helping hand at our local schools? To get started, call the school principal, the head of the PTA or the district offices.

The Orange Historical Society is pleased to announce a reception in honor of Emily Prudden and its collection of her water colors recently received from Arlene Burke, an antique dealer whose love of history and art found Emily's work fine enough to frame and enjoy in her home. The society is most anxious for everyone to join them on June 2nd for the official opening of this fine collection from 4.00-6.00pm. Emily Prudden was known locally for the many schools she established in North Carolina in the mid-1800s, but it was not until Mrs. Burke's donation did the society realize what a fine artist she was. For information, call 203 795-3106.



top 10 movies

- 1. Iron Man 3 (PG-13)**
Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow
- 2. Pain & Gain (R)**
Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson
- 3. 42 (PG-13)**
Chadwick Boseman, Harrison Ford
- 4. Oblivion (PG-13)**
Tom Cruise, Morgan Freeman
- 5. The Croods (PG)**
animated
- 6. The Big Wedding (R)**
Robert De Niro, Katherine Heigl
- 7. Mud (PG-13)**
Matthew McConaughey, Tye Sheridan
- 8. Oz the Great and Powerful (PG)**
James Franco, Mila Kunis
- 9. Scary Movie 5 (PG-13)**
Ashley Tisdale, Simon Rex
- 10. The Place Beyond the Pines (R)**
Ryan Gosling, Eva Mendes

TOP DVD RENTALS AND SALES

- 1. Django Unchained (R)**
Jamie Foxx
- 2. This is 40 (R)**
Paul Rudd
- 3. Life of Pi (PG)**
Suraj Sharma
- 4. The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (PG-13)**
Ian McKellen
- 5. Lincoln (PG-13)**
Daniel Day-Lewis
- 6. Parental Guidance (PG)**
Billy Crystal
- 7. Zero Dark Thirty (R)**
Jessica Chastain
- 8. Argo (R)**
Ben Affleck
- 9. The Impossible (PG-13)**
Naomi Watts
- 10. Les Miserables (PG-13)**
Hugh Jackman



Chartbusters

- Top 10 Pop Singles**

 - 1. Pink**
"Just Give Me a Reason"
 - 2. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis feat. Ray Dalton**
"Can't Hold Us"
 - 3. Rihanna feat. Mikky Ekko**
"Stay"
 - 4. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis feat. Wanz**
"Thrift Shop"
 - 5. Justin Timberlake**
"Mirrors"
 - 6. Bruno Mars**
"When I Was Your Man"
 - 7. Justin Timberlake feat. Jay Z**
"Suit & Tie"
 - 8. Pitbull feat. Christina Aguilera**
"Feel This Moment"
 - 9. Icona Pop Featuring Charli XCX**
"I Love It"
 - 10. Imagine Dragons**
"Radioactive"

Top 10 Country Singles

 - 1. Florida Georgia Line**
"Cruise"
 - 2. Darius Rucker**
"Wagon Wheel"
 - 3. Blake Shelton feat. Pistol Anniés & Friends**
"Boys 'Round Here"
 - 4. Miranda Lambert**
"Mama's Broken Heart"
 - 5. Florida Georgia Line**
"Get Your Shine On"
 - 6. Tim McGraw with Taylor Swift**
"Highway Don't Care"
 - 7. Lady Antebellum**
"Downtown"
 - 8. Thompson Square**
"If I Didn't Have You"
 - 9. Kenny Chesney**
"Pirate Flag"
 - 10. Blake Shelton**
"Sure Be Cool If You Did"
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Michael Buble

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The Lovings

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of May 27, 2013.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Dark Skies" (PG-13) -- A nice young family moves into a pleasant suburban home, only to be harassed by the creepy whims of supernatural forces. There's a mom and dad (Keri Russell and Josh Hamilton) and two young boys who just can't get the message when super-spooky stuff happens to them -- mysterious marks and wounds appearing on their bodies, moments of amnesia, temporarily losing control of their bodies. You know, the usual.

This movie doesn't really break from the "Paranormal Activity" pack, except that it looks more at the family than the (rather lame) myths behind the haunting. Mom wants to sell the house, but the market isn't favorable. Dad isn't happy being unemployed. The boys are going through kid stuff -- on top of being haunted.


"Lore" (R) -- Before Lore's parents -- devout and high-ranking Nazis -- are taken by American forces, they tell their children to flee north and avoid soldiers. Lore (pronounced like "Laura") must care for her four younger siblings as they travel through Germany in the immediate aftermath of World War II. Along the way, they are helped by Thomas, a young man who survived the concentration camps. Though they must depend on this strange man, Lore still remembers all of the things her SS father told her about Jewish people.

The largest part of her journey is going through the ashes of her upbringing. That's the most haunting part -- how do you know where you are when you're forced to question everything you've ever known?

"The Loving Story" (NR) -- In the case of Loving v. Virginia, the Supreme Court ruled that interracial marriages could not be restricted by law. Richard Loving married Mildred Jeter in Washington D.C. in 1958, but their marriage was not recognized in their home state of Virginia -- interracial marriage was illegal there and in more than 20 other states. Richard was a white man, and Mildred was half-black, half-Native American. This award-winning HBO documentary features old home footage of the family, as well as photographs and interviews.

"The Numbers Station" (PG-13) -- John Cusack is a CIA agent who gets assigned to what's supposed to be an uneventful post: protecting a secret bunker where encrypted messages are sent and received. So, from the beginning we're promised a dull affair, and that's what we get -- even after the bad guys breach the compound. Cusack has to protect the pretty blond cryptologist at all costs. This job apparently demands that any romance that might occur between the two agents be as brief and unconvincing as possible. A pleasant surprise is Cusack's performance as an action lead; he's a good at gunplay and portrays a good veteran of espionage.

1. Who released "Heaven Is a Place On Earth" and when?
2. Name the group that covered the old 1940s standard "Cotton Fields" in 1970.
3. What was the name of the Mar-Keys when they first began?
4. Name the group that released "I Was Made For Lovin' You." Bonus for knowing the album name and year.
5. Name the song with this lyric: "You don't drive a big fast car, no, You don't look a-like a movie star, And on your money we won't get far."



1. Belinda Carlisle, the lead singer of The Go-Go's, in 1987. The song went to No. 1 in multiple countries, including Ireland, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.
2. The Beach Boys. They originally recorded the song in 1968 but were unsatisfied with the arrangement.
3. The Royal Spades. Booker T. Jones was a member and eventually formed Booker T. & the MGs.
4. Kiss, in 1979, on their "Dynasty" album. The B-side of the single release was "Hard Times."
5. "You Got What It Takes," released in 1959 by Mary Johnson. Nearly every song Johnson released was written by Berry Gordy, Jr., the founder of the legendary Motown record label.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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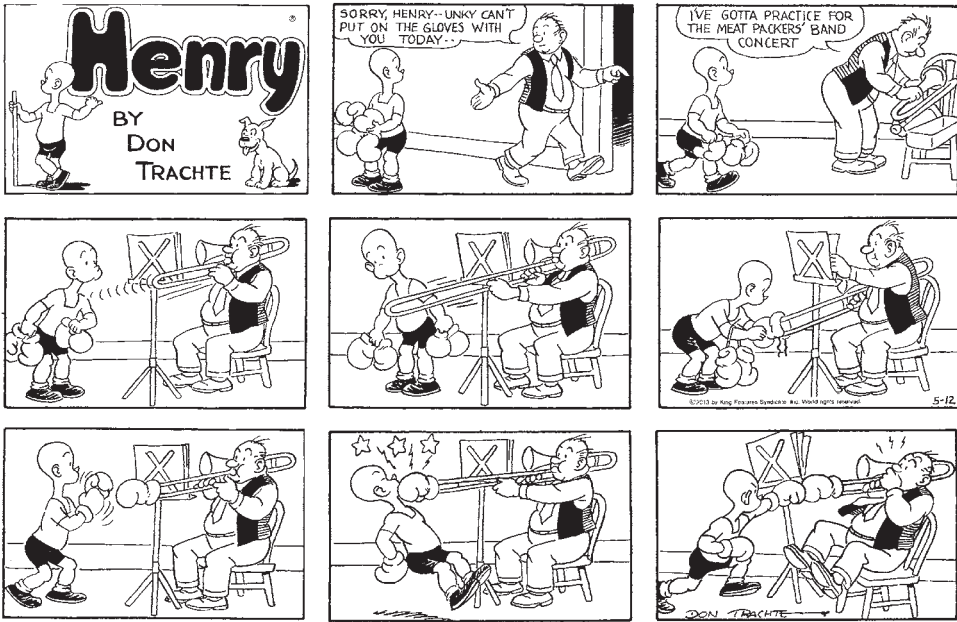
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Johnny Depp

HOLLYWOOD -- The on again/off again romance between Johnny Depp and Amber Heard is on again ... for the moment. Johnny has been quoted as saying he wants to marry her ONE day, while she counters that she won't take any NONSENSE from him. The bottom line is she wants him to stop the partying and whiskey drinking to prove he's ready to settle down.

The \$250 million "The Lone Ranger" film with Depp in the role of Tonto finally opens July 3. Don't know when he'll have time for romance with all the projects on his plate. First, he wants to produce a documentary on Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, his "Pirates of the Caribbean" co-star. Depp is currently shooting "Transcendence," with Morgan Freeman, Kate Mara and Cillian Murphy, for April 2014 release. Then he'll star in the fifth Caribbean flick, "On Stranger Tides," being helmed by "Chicago" director, Rob Marshall. Add to the mix a remake of the William Powell/Myrna Loy film series "The Thin Man."

In addition, Depp wants to produce and star as comic-book character Rex Mundi and has bought the rights to another comic book, "The Vault." In September, he's due to shoot the film version of the multiple Tony Award-winning musical "Into the Woods" in London, under Rob Marshall's direction. His co-stars are Meryl Streep, Christine Baranski, "Smash's" Marilyn Monroe, Megan Hilty, former "30 Rock" star Cheyenne Jackson and "Phantom of the Opera" film star Patrick Wilson as Prince Charming. Sondheim is adding new songs to the score for the film.

One more part Depp wants to make

his own is Carl Kolchak in "The Night Stalker." The original TV series, with Darren McGavin, was on ABC in the 1974/75 season. It was one of my favorite shows, and I was lucky enough to be asked to act on it by Darren McGavin, who also was producing the show. My character, Leon Van Heusen, was a TV repairman by day and a seeker of UFO's by night. Somehow Leon contacted an extraterrestrial and was lured into the woods, where he was blown to death by gale winds and had his bone marrow sucked out.

When we filmed on the back lot of Universal Studios, my three lines for the scene were drowned out by a waterfall nearby. Luckily, they'd also taped my lines, to be played a second time on a tape recorder Kolchak later found. So McGavin did a voice-over about Leon as they showed the scene. Twenty minutes later, when he found my lifeless body, the audience heard my three lines. For many years, friends kidded me about how I died and then my mouth died 20 minutes later ... that's showbiz!

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fire residue
- 4 Temptresses
- 9 Swabbie's tool
- 12 Eisenhower nickname
- 13 Approximately
- 14 Flightless bird
- 15 Causing unhappiness
- 17 Lair
- 18 Architect Maya —
- 19 Broken-arm aid
- 21 With "out," depressed
- 24 Grand tale
- 25 Historic time
- 26 Pooch
- 28 Obliterate
- 31 Body powder
- 33 Pinch
- 35 Sleeping
- 36 Apportion
- 38 Beak
- 40 Floral neckwear
- 41 Poet Pound
- 43 Victoria's prince
- 45 Game participant
- 47 Automobile
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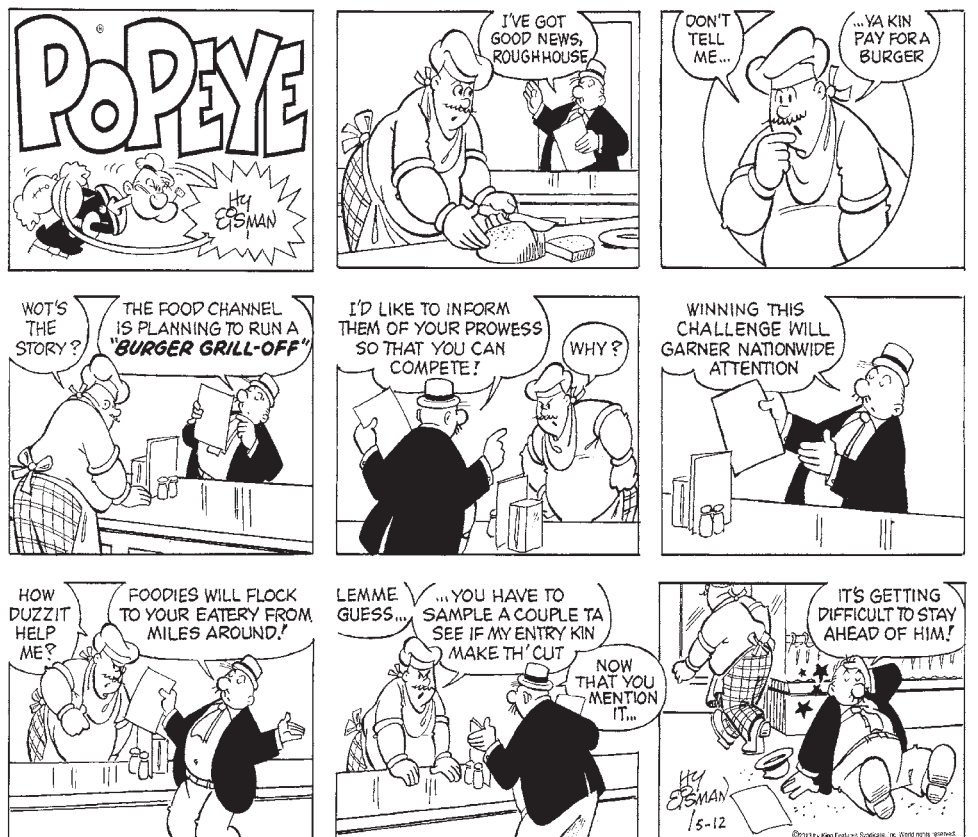
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DOWN

- 1 Pick a target
- 2 Tackle the slopes
- 3 Cock and bull?
- 4 Miscellaneous
- 5 Desert
- 6 Unruly group
- 7 Throb
- 8 Treeless tract
- 9 Having a remedy
- 10 Portent
- 11 Fourth down option
- 16 Shade provider
- 20 Old Italian money
- 21 Alpha follower
- 22 Caspian feeder
- 23 Up for modification
- 27 Card table call
- 29 Prophet
- 30 Redact
- 32 Snug and warm
- 34 NBC bird
- 37 Quake
- 39 Trumpet noises
- 42 Sports venue
- 44 Lingerie item
- 45 Entreaty
- 46 Lounge around
- 50 60 sec.
- 51 Sandwich, for short
- 52 Shelter
- 53 A billion years

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ARTS & LEISURE

"I Am Your Witness" Premieres

Adopt a Survivor is a program designed to preserve and perpetuate the soul and spirit of Holocaust survivors. For six years, the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven has been pairing a local Holocaust survivor with a local high school student to take a joint journey through understanding the survivor's life before, during and after the Holocaust.

"Seeing and hearing an eyewitness describe his experience makes history come alive," said Anat Weiner, Adopt a Survivor program director. "Unfortunately, Holocaust survivors are aging; these important live eyewitness accounts are becoming less available and will not exist to future generations. By this personal journey the adopter becomes one with the survivor and can then be able to represent the survivor and tell his story with accuracy and feeling to any audience for generations to come."

This past year, local filmmaker Richard Gans followed the Adopt a Survivor participants through the program to create a journey that illuminates the Holocaust's lessons for contemporary life. The film charts the transformative program. "The most sacred and solemn duty of the present generation is to never forget what happened during the Holocaust," said Gans. "We made this film to reach a larger audience in the community, to honor those survivors who have personally experienced the worst of humanity and to provide hope and inspiration for future generations."

- WHAT: "I Am Your Witness" – Adopt a Survivor Documentary Film Premiere
- WHEN: Sunday, June 9, 2013 at 3 p.m.
- WHERE: JCC of Greater New Haven, 360 Amity Rd. Woodbridge, CT
- COST: \$5 Suggested Donation

The Davis Gallery Awarded "Best Of"

The Davis Gallery in Orange was recently voted #2 for Art Gallery Opening Receptions by the well known New Haven Advocate's "Best Of" readers poll. In the short three years since Ron & Julie Davis Opened the Davis Gallery in the VideoLab vestibule, it has been acclaimed the #2 Gallery, second only to The YALE Art Center. The Davis Gallery has quickly become known as the place for talented local artists. Their opening receptions are warm, lively, fun and social. The Gallery's past-presented wing always hosts great wine & cheese parties and did so on May 4th for the well-attended Opening Reception for local photographer and nature lover, James Angersola, who's collection will remain at the Gallery for another month. Stop in at the Davis Gallery, 200 Post Road in Orange, and enjoy the colorful & vibrant works of James Angersola.

Bill Berloni at Case Memorial Library

Who would have thought that as an apprentice at the renowned Goodspeed Opera House would lead to a lifelong career with rescued animals. These animals, which range from dogs to cats and even mice, would receive a second chance at life as stars for such theatre productions as Annie, Camelot, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, Legally Blonde, Dinner at Eight, The Wizard of Oz, to name a few. Aside from the lights of Broadway, they have been involved in regional theatre, off Broadway, television, commercials, motion pictures and even the New York City Ballet.

Over 35 years, theatrical animal trainer Bill Berloni has given a second life to animals from shelters, human societies and rescue leagues. His long commitment has earned him such recognition as Behavior Consultant to the Humane Society of New York and was honored with a special Tony Award in 2011.

On Monday, June 10th at 7pm, the Friends of the Case Memorial Library will host an evening with Mr. Berloni. He will share his experiences from his book "Broadway Tales: Heartfelt Stories of Rescued Dogs Who Became Showbiz Superstars". Along with these memoirs, one can also look forward to a demonstration from one of Mr. Berloni's retirees.

For this event, one can pre-register by calling the Case Memorial at 203-891-2170. For further information, please go to www.casememoriallibrary.org. For those who are animal or pet lovers, this program that is not to be missed.

"Picture This" Photo Contest

The deadline for submission of all photos to the Orange Arts and Culture Contest "Picture This" contest is June 1, 2013. All entries should be sent to OACC, PO Box 596, Orange, CT 06477.

The contest is open to Orange residents in grades 4 -12. The contest encourages participants to photograph people, places or things in Orange. The photo entries may be in black/white or color. The submitted photo must be 8"x10" in size and unframed. Each entry should include a brief description about the subject of the photo. The photographer's name, address, school and grade level should be included on the back of the photo. The photos will become the property of the OACC and will not be returned. Prizes will be awarded in each age category. The three winning photos in each category will be displayed at High Plains Community Center in July.

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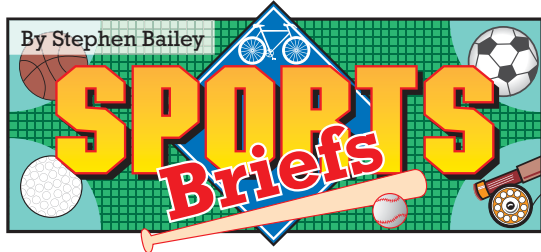
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LOCAL SPORTS

Amity Baseball Crushes Shelton to Take Housatonic Division Crown

The Amity baseball team rocked Shelton 8-0 to clinch the SCC Housatonic Division on May 9. With the title on the line, Mike Concato allowed just three hits and struck out nine batters. Concato added two hits and two RBI while Keith Klebart registered three doubles and two runs as part of a 4-for-4 performance.



The Spartans led 1-0 entering the fifth inning, but churned out a five-hit (including three doubles), five-run frame to break the game open. Anthony

Capozziello also had a pair of RBIs while Jake Russo, Sebastian DiMauro, R.J. Moquet and Chris Katz each got a hit for Amity.

The Spartans, who improved to 14-2, were coming off an 11-2 thrashing of rival Cheshire just three days earlier.

Spartans Softball Holds Off Cheshire to Win Housy Title

Amity edged Cheshire 5-3 on May 6 to clinch the SCC Housatonic Division crown. With two runners on and no outs in the seventh inning, Spartans freshman Katie Koshes came on in relief and struck out three in a row to seal the win.

After finishing divisional play 7-0, Amity then beat West Haven 7-3 on May 13 to improve to 13-5. A three-hit, three-error sixth inning allowed the Spartans to score four times in the frame. Heather Ferranti was solid on the mound, allowing six hits in the victory.

Amity Boys, Girls Track Teams Win SCC Eastern Sectional Meets

Alexa Eldracher and David Karabinos starred for the Amity boys and girls track teams in the SCC Eastern Sectional meet as both Spartans teams claimed first place, respectively.

For the girls, who finished with 130.5 points, Eldracher won the long jump, setting a meet record (17 feet, four inches), and also took the triple jump (36-11). Kristen Post won the javelin with a meet-record throw of 117 feet, three inches, while Kate Simon won the shot put (38-6.75) and finished second in the discus (98-8). The Spartans 4x100 relay team set a meet record in 49.96.

Zoie Reed claimed second in the 100 (12.6) and long jump (16-9); Zoe Moscato took second in the javelin (97-8) and Maddie Tremblay was second in the pole vault (9-6).

For the boys, Karabinos won the triple jump (42-10.5) and long jump (21-0) and finished second in the 110 meter hurdles (15.20) to lead the Amity boys to the sectional title. Zachary Torro set a meet record in the shot put (49-3.25) for the Spartans while Shae Belesnki won the 3200 (9:44.35) and placed second in the 1600 (4:28.60) and Michael Yuan won the 1600 (4:28.15). Anthony Barletta finished second in the 800 (2:03.33), Aaron Ratley second in the 300 hurdles (42.31), Mike Vitale second in the shot put (48-3.25) and Matthew Post second in the javelin (156-3). The Amity 4x100 relay team placed second in 45.19.

Amity Boys Lacrosse Routs West Haven for Second Straight Win

The Amity lacrosse team is back on track. After consecutive losses to Guilford and Fairfield Prep, the Spartans have responded with back-to-back wins. After a 9-1 victory over newly-formed program Foran, Amity routed West Haven 17-1 on May 13.

Ajay King led the way with six goals for the Spartans, who found the back of the net nine times in the first quarter. Jake Milner added three goals and five assists, Joey Choinere chipped in two goals and four assists and Dave Buono and Matt Attolino had one goal and assist each. Other scorers for Amity included Matt Milner, John Pignataro, Mike Cala and Johnny Uscilla. Nick Coassin added an assist.

James Chapman (4) and Evan Campbell (2) combined for six saves on the afternoon as the Spartans improved to 7-6, three wins away from first-year coach Brandon Pepe's goal for the team this season.

Spartans Girls Lacrosse Looks to Rebound after Tough April Stretch

The Amity girls' lacrosse team will look to rebound after a tough stretch in mid-April. The Spartans lost three straight to Hamden, Guilford and Pomperaug before beating North Haven 14-7 on April 23.

Kate Simon & David Karabinos Given Prestigious Scholar-Athlete Awards

Amity track and field athletes Kate Simon and David Karabinos have been named two of 13 SportsCenter of Connecticut/Southern Connecticut Conference Scholar Athletes of the Month for March. According to the SCC press release, student athletes who are selected must be a varsity letter winner and have a 3.0/B average while demonstrating leadership qualities such as: being a positive role model; helping teammates overcome adversity; showing a commitment to self-improvement; or putting the needs of the team before themselves.

Simon has set numerous shot put records in her high school career. During the indoor season, she won the shot put competition for the SCC championship, CIAC Class LL meet and State Open meet. Simon also placed third in the New England Championships. In addition to being ranked in the top ten percent of her class, she is a member of the National Honor Society, National Latin Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, and National Spanish Honor Society.

Karabinos is also a star on the track team, having won the state decathlon in consecutive seasons. In a quad meet earlier this outdoor season, he won the 110 meter hurdles, long jump, high jump, and triple jump to lead the Spartans to victory. Karabinos also currently ranks in the top ten percent of his graduating class.

Amity Boys Tennis Clips Cheshire

Amity boys tennis edged Cheshire 4-3 on May 14 to improve to 15-1 on the season. Here are the results:

Singles: Jason Seidman (A) def Nick Anthony (C) 6-0,6-0; Phil Hochman (A) def Reilly Eldredge (C) 6-0,6-0; Jared Pepper (A) def David Light (C) 6-0,6-2; Joseph Cashoae (C) def Matt Murphy (A) 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles: Satish Bhat and Harsha Lingareddy (A) def Jackson Aiello and Abdullah Chiudry (C) 6-3,6-4; Blake Wetmore and Andy Carroll (C) def Nathan Brownstein and Rohit Saundankar (A) 6-0,6-4; Ricky Valentin and Jeff Russtino (C) def Andrew Butler and Aiden Stuart (A) 6-4, 7-5.



Cuozzo Jr. Signs to Compete at Ohio State University

Amity High School senior Anthony Cuozzo Jr. has signed a national letter of intent to join the Division I rifle team at Ohio State University. Anthony was recruited by Coach Ryan Tanoue of the Buckeyes. The O.S.U. rifle team finished first in its conference last season and was ranked 12th nationally. Coach Tanoue has focused on recruiting top athletes with the goal of a National Championship. Anthony will shoot both 3 position smallbore and air rifle for the team.

Anthony has been competing for the Stratford Police Athletic Association (SPAL) Junior Rifle club since the age of 14 under Coach Anthony Panko. He has competed at the Junior Olympic National Championships twice in air rifle and was a member of two national championship junior teams. He is nationally ranked by both the NRA and USA Shooting.

SPAL has a long history of NCAA Athletes with former competitors attending Annapolis, St. Johns and Jacksonville State, among others.

Anthony will report to OSU in Mid-August and has been accepted to the School of Engineering.

LOCAL SPORTS



Spartans Golf Team Seeking Class LL Title

By Stephen Bailey – Orange Town News Correspondent

In each of the last two seasons, the Amity golf team has fallen just short of a title. The Spartans finished second in the Southern Connecticut Conference championship two years ago and third last year, before taking second at the CIAC Class LL state championship.

This year, junior co-captain Brent Marieb looks to help lead the experienced Amity squad to a first-place finish in one of the big postseason tournaments. "There's not as much pressure obviously since I have one more year left," Marieb said, "so I'm going in with a clear mind. Obviously there's pressure because we want to win SCCs and states the past two years, and we've come really close."

Marieb, of Orange, said Amity opened the season with a loss to SCC power Hand before reeling off 10 wins in its next 11 matches. But after that impressive stretch, the Spartans have dropped four straight road games heading into the tail stretch of its season. With two weeks and two more matches until the conference tournament, Marieb and Co. are working hard to improve their consistency for when it matters most.

Because when they step to the tee for the first time in SCCs at their home course, the Spartans will be doing so with an undefeated course mark and three of five team members as local members. "That's definitely a big advantage if we perform up to our potential," Marieb said. "I think we definitely have the best shot besides Hand at winning it all."

Marieb said Amity has a talented group of diverse players. While he and senior co-captain Aaron Uscilla shine on the putting green, Billy Emery brings a strong driver and Max Kaufman an impressive iron game. Sophomore Zach Prete has stepped into a starting position smoothly, the only Spartans starting member without previous on-team experience.

That group will also be competing in LLs one week after SCCs. From now until then, Marieb said the focus is each player improving upon his consistency. That's been the difference from the hot streak to start the season and the cold spell that's followed. "I think we've just been outplayed and as a team we haven't been playing as well as we were at the beginning of the year," Marieb said.

Unlike captains in many other sports, Marieb is leading a relatively experienced group. He doesn't have to spend extra time teaching how high school golf competition operates. Rather, he focuses on leading with his play, honing his individual game with the extra time.

And after a disappointing loss to Hand in the team's season opener — a match played in gloomy, rainy conditions at Madison — Marieb is especially focused on exacting his revenge against that undefeated foe in the postseason. "We played them the first match of the year," Marieb said. "It was cold, it was windy, it was at Madison, but it was right on the water. Playing in those conditions on your home course is a lot different than on the away course. When we go to a neutral course, SCCs and states we can contend with them."

Orange Junior Legion Baseball Tryouts

The Orange American Legion Post 127 is holding tryouts for its Junior Legion Baseball team on Saturday, May 25, 1:00pm (Brinley Field), which is located at the Old Tavern Baseball complex on Old Tavern Road, Orange. Players living in Orange, Woodbridge or Bethany are eligible to play.

Any players attaining the ages of 14 - 17 as of December 31, 2013 are eligible to try out. Returning players must bring last year's uniform to the tryout if they did not turn it in previously. The season, including practices, runs from June through early August. The cost is \$500.00.

Call Rocco DeMaio (203-988-3876) or Robert Mirto (203-687-8299) for questions.

SENIOR CENTER



Residents of Silverbrook Estates in Orange volunteered their time to help assemble some important literature that will be included with the new recycle bins due to be delivered to each household by the end of June. The Town of Orange would like to thank the seniors who donated their time to help coordinate the 5000 packets of information that will educate our residents on the use and care of the new bins as well as general recycling dos and don'ts.



From left to right: Sylvia Temchin, Amber Braman, Lila Zlotof, Nathan, Moffie, Irina Argust, Briana Benn-Mirandi, Marie Pujka, Jane McDonald. Four residents and four managers from Maplewood at Orange Senior Living each formed a team and participated in the New Haven Literacy Volunteers Scrabble Challenge Fundraiser on April 25th. The Maplewood at Orange resident team spelled their way to success and beat out ten other teams to come in 4th place! G-R-E-A-T!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by mid-week. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

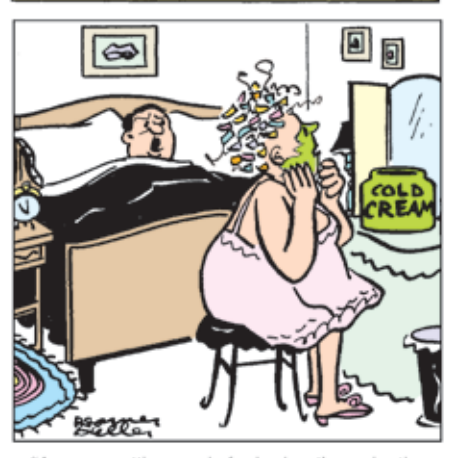
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



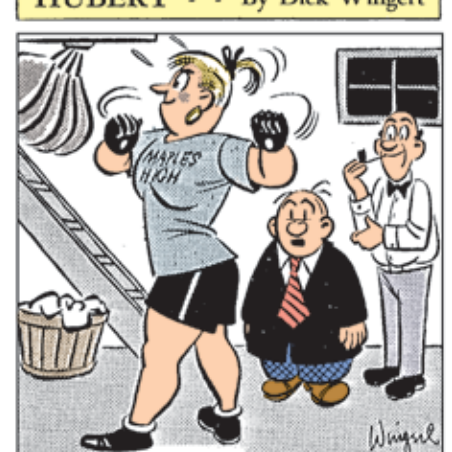
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"Boy, have I been waitin' for this opportunity to study them CLOSE UP!"

"When you come right down to it, I suppose she COULD get a husband that way."

top ten

Least-Visited

Countries

1. Nauru
2. Somalia
3. Tuvalu
4. Kiribati
5. Marshall Islands
6. Equatorial Guinea
7. Turkmenistan
8. Sao Tome & Principe
9. Comoros
10. Afghanistan

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Pet Insurance For Real?



Paw's Corner
by Sam Mazzotta

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I read an online interview that you did with a veterinarian who advocated that all pet owners buy pet insurance. Why are you recommending pet-insurance companies? Aren't they just a scam? -- Patty in Mobile, Ala.


DEAR PATTY: For better or worse, pet insurance is for real. It's a fast-growing industry, too. Why? Because pet owners are opting for more complex, expensive treatments for their dogs, cats and other pets. In addition, veterinary costs are rising, just as costs for human medical treatment have risen in the past two decades. Vaccinations alone can cost more than \$100 per year in some areas.

Pet insurance gives owners who are committed to caring for their pets additional options in paying for their care. However, there are so many different choices in care that it can be difficult to figure out which insurance option is best. Some owners just want their pets covered for serious illnesses; others want routine checkups and vaccinations covered, as well. To figure out if pet insurance is right for you, talk to pet owners who have insurance. Ask about their experience with their insurance company, the type of insurance they purchased and what they think of the quality of coverage.

You also can also search online. For example, DugDug.com, a comparison-shopping website focused on pet owners, launched a new tool in April that compares different insurance companies, plans and rates. Hunt around, find the best plan and rate for you and your pet, and be sure to read the fine print before signing up for pet insurance.

Send your question or comment to ask@pawscorner.com, or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Find more pet advice and resources at www.pawscorner.com.

The Garden Bug



Giant swallowtail

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Bark Bytes...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz

The Dog Days of Summer

As the season changes to summer, the weather gets warmer and we spend more time outside, pet owners need to take special precautions for their dogs. Summer is an extraordinary season for outdoor fun with our dogs. However, some people forget to take measures to keep their dog safe as temperatures rise and daily activities change.

Beat the Heat

Remember that a parked car can become dangerously hot in only a few minutes. Dogs are not efficient at cooling themselves. They cannot perspire and can only dispel heat by panting and through the pads of their feet. Panting and drinking water helps to cool them, but if they have only overheated air to breathe in a parked car, dogs can suffer brain and organ damage after just 15 minutes.

Your light-colored dog's coat can invite damage from the sun's ultraviolet rays, leading to sunburn and possible skin cancer. If your dog is light-colored and/or he lacks black pigment around the eyes, ears and nose, keep him out of the bright sun. Ask your veterinarian about sun block for your dog, preferably in a formula he can't lick off.

Dogs should always have access to cool shade and fresh water in the summer heat.

Rules of the Road

An unrestrained dog in a vehicle is dangerous to everyone in the car, including the dog himself. Secure your dog in the back seat with a safety harness or in a pet carrier fastened to a seatbelt. Another option is to install a pet barrier to keep the dog in the back area of your vehicle. Dogs riding in the front can be seriously hurt if the airbags deploy.

If you must transport your dog in the bed of a pickup, be sure he is restrained, preferably in a crate or carrier secured to the truck.

Avoid allowing your dog to hang his head out the car window - he could suffer eye injury from flying debris.

When stopping the car along the way, attach a leash to the dog's collar before opening the door so he can't escape. Use a leash to walk your dog.

Waterproof Your Dog

Many dogs enjoy swimming, no matter how clean or dirty the water. If your dog has had a dip in a lake or river, rinse him off to avoid ear mites, eye infections and pesky clingy insects which can imbed themselves into his fur.

If your dog loves to jump into your swimming pool, make sure he knows how to get out safely. When a dog falls into a lake or river, his instinct tells him to turn around and get out from the point at which he fell in. However, in a suburban swimming pool, a dog may drown if he follows this instinctive action. Therefore, teach your dog where and how to get out of the pool regardless of where he went in.

Not all dogs like or know how to swim. If your dog appears eager to give swimming a try, let him get used to it gradually. Refrain from throwing a nervous, inexperienced swimmer into the water.

Fear of Thunderstorms

Fear of thunderstorms is common in dogs. Many dogs can sense a storm coming from the rapidly falling barometric pressure. Thus, your dog may show anxiety even before the storm can be heard.

Dogs can sense fear or discomfort from people, so it is important you develop a calm attitude toward storms. Let your dog stay close and try to distract him with play. Do not try to comfort him in a sympathetic voice; this will sound like praise and may increase his nervousness and confusion.

Keep windows and curtains closed to reduce noise and bright flashes. Turn on a TV or radio at normal volume to distract your dog from loud noises and help him to relax.

Provide your dog with a safe place to be during storms, whether inside or out. Create a special den-like area in your home where your dog always feels safe and secure. If a storm is brewing, lead your dog to his special place to help him feel calm and protected. If you cannot bring your dog inside, cover his doghouse with a blanket to offer some protection from the bursts of lightning and thunder.

Dogs that continue to panic when a storm approaches may have to be reconditioned by creating an artificial storm with environmental recordings. While reconditioning can be a time-consuming procedure, it can have a high success rate. In some cases, medication may be the best solution to help your dog cope with his fear of storms. Consult with your veterinarian about possible treatments, in conjunction with training.

By taking these precautions, you and your dog can enjoy a healthier, fun-filled summertime.

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