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Town Weighing Hubbell Property Options

By Richard Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE — Hundreds of “clustered” single family and duplex homes, including about 75 affordable housing units, could end up being built at the long-time 400-acre corporate headquarters of Hubbell Inc. That’s because the international manufacturer of electrical products is relocating to Shelton in June after 35 years in Orange and has submitted a major housing plan to the Town Plan and Zoning Commission that could result in the town’s largest affordable housing development. If approved, the proposal would also nearly double the town’s current total of affordable housing units, zoning officials say.

Some town officials say what ultimately happens to the Hubbell property is “the biggest issue facing Orange in 15 or 20 years” and are hoping to prevent the corporate giant’s plans to develop 225 single family homes and duplexes there – about a third affordable under state statutes - on its current parcel that includes 45 acres abutting the Merritt Parkway. Town officials hope to stave off the development by trying to obtain the property instead of

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Pictured: Front row (l-r): Mary Lou Kochiss, Ida Cuzzocreo, Maggie Zelinsky, Audrey Foyer, Elaine Capecciatro, Linda Sheehan. 2nd Row (l-r): Maxine Garland, Emma Cuzzocreo, Sandy Dadlani, Ruth Balnicki, Sue Orrell.

“Red Hatters” Support Fellow Honorees

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

A row of purple clad ladies wearing stylish red hats created a stir at the recent Orange Police Department Awards Ceremony. The group of nine ladies are members of the “Red Hat Society” who turned out to support fellow “Red Hatters” Maggie Zelinsky and Ida Cuzzocreo who were honored that evening for their contributions to the department as supernumeraries in the 1960s.

The Red Hat Society (RHS) is a social organization founded in 1998 for women approaching the age of 50 and beyond. As of July 2009, there are over 70,000 registered members and almost 24,000 chapters in the United States and 25 other countries. The Red Hat Society is the largest women’s social group in the world.

According to the RHS official website, the women “enjoy life to the fullest, no matter where they are or what they are doing! They are the mothers, daughters and grandmothers, of society. Some may ask, “What do you do?” The answer is... We do exactly what we wish to do.”

The premise of the group is loosely based on a poem written by Jenny Joseph in 1961 named, “Warning.” The first stanza reads:

*“When I am an old woman I shall wear purple,
With a red hat which doesn’t go and doesn’t suit me.
And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves,
And satin sandals, and say we’ve no money for butter.”*

Like its sister chapters, the Orange Red Hatters don’t need much of an excuse to get together and have a good time. The local group was founded by

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Zandri Set to Retire After 44 Years of Service

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

Come fall, lively children and vibrant artwork will still occupy the halls of Turkey Hill School but the beloved presence of Gene Zandri will be missing. Zandri, one of the two most senior educators in the Orange school system, is retiring later this month after nearly five decades at the school. Zandri is currently the Curriculum Facilitator at the school and an expert in the Orange school technology systems.

Zandri came to Turkey Hill School in 1966 as a fourth grade teacher upon graduating from Southern Connecticut State College. He spent the next eight years as a fourth, then sixth grade teacher before assuming the position of Curriculum Facilitator in the 1970s. He helps plan and develop the school's math, science and technology curriculum and was instrumental in incorporating the first technology into the school in the 70s. Today, Zandri helps blend technology components like PowerPoint, Publisher, Microsoft Excel & Word programs with classroom subjects. "I did not expect my career to take a technological turn but then again, whenever something new came out it was often thrown my way!" he said. He helped pioneer the school's first program for gifted children and even spent one year as the school's principal.

But despite his ability to wear many different hats, Zandri is probably best known, and loved, for his pranks, sense of humor, warmth, and his role as master of ceremonies at every event and assembly held at the school. Indeed he is as comfortable onstage with a microphone in hand as he is in front of a blackboard. "I've always tried to bring humor into teaching, into the classroom, or whatever I'm doing," Zandri said. "It helps the children and it makes you more compassionate." This spirit is the reason why he was easily coerced into dressing up as "Captain Underpants" in the Halloween Parade and as a turkey leading the Turkey Trot. He cannot stroll down the hallway without kidding a few kids along the way.

"He's a legend; oh the stories we could tell. We don't even consider anyone else to be master of ceremonies because Gino is the Man! No matter how outrageous the request might be, Gene is always willing to oblige. He steals every show and we love him!" said THS Principal Colleen Murphy. "It will be hard for someone to fill his shoes. I don't know what the THS community is going to do without Gene Zandri. For me he has been my sounding board, my comic relief and my friend. Like everyone, I will miss his presence here on the Hill."

Generations of parents, teachers and kids have fond memories of Zandri. Monica Doheny Csejka had him as a teacher in the 1970s and now her two children attend Turkey Hill. "I love him! I'm so glad that my children got to experience him. Even though they are not in a classroom with him, they see him in the hallways and he always razzes them about their mother," Csejka said. She recently took a photo of him to post on the Amity Class of 1980 Facebook page. "No one could believe he was still at Turkey Hill and how great he looks!" she said.

Fifth-grader Rachana Yetukuri said she is sorry Mr. Zandri is leaving. "He's still energetic", she said. "Turkey Hill won't be the same without him."

The decision to retire did not come easily. "I'd been dragging my feet, thinking about it the last few years, more because I felt like it was time I



Pictured are Gene Zandri, Monica Doheny Csejka, a student of Mr. Zandri's in the 1970s, and her two children, Turkey Hill School first grader Kennedy (L) and third grader Jason (R).

should retire even though I didn't feel quite ready. I've spent 44 incredibly fast years here," he said. "I will really, really miss the children, teachers and parents." But when the Board of Education recently proposed cutting a teacher position, Zandri volunteered to leave. "I'm not a martyr but we have such good, motivated new teachers who love what they do and it disturbed me to think of one of them having to go," he said. At the same time, he learned of an opportunity to stay involved in the town's education system on a part time basis.

Zandri said he has seen a lot of changes in curriculum, technology and the whole approach to education in the past four decades but what hasn't changed is teachers' love for what they do. "Teaching is the greatest profession on earth. It is rewarding every single day. A businessman may look back on his career and see 'green', but I look back and see people and they will remember me," he said.

When he first started at Turkey Hill classes had about 35 students. "Kids are still kids, their needs haven't changed much. But today they have the influence of bad TV and bad internet and they have to be good decision makers."

Looking ahead, Zandri is hoping to travel more with his wife, Brenda, and spend more time with his two grandchildren. An accomplished painter, Zandri also expects to spend more time painting in the art studio in the home he built in Milford after moving from Orange five years ago.

A retirement dinner in his honor will be held 4:30-8:30 p.m., June 15th at Anthony's Ocean View in New Haven. Cost is \$50 for dinner and gift or \$10 for just the gift.

Pearson '09 Campaign Still in Debt

Stew Leonard's Remains Unpaid for Fundraiser

By Richard Weizel – Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE – When dairy store mogul Stew Leonard Jr. threw a major fundraiser last October for Democratic Selectwoman Trish Pearson in her failed attempt to unseat Republican First Selectman Jim Zeoli he probably didn't think being paid for catering the event would be a problem. But seven months later the Pearson campaign, which is in deficit, has still not paid the \$1,296 bill to Stew's or \$848 to Louis Gherlone Excavating Co. which provided excavation at Stew Leonard's Orange Marsh Hill Road property to hold the "Taste of Stew's" fundraiser.

In fact, both Pearson and her campaign Treasurer Edward Martin, say they may have to hold another fundraiser or two to raise enough money to pay the bills including a \$2,000 loan that would be paid back to Pearson herself. "It's true that the campaign debt has not yet been closed out and I'm not really sure why it hasn't been," Martin said. "I would have to defer to the candidate on this, but certainly the plan is to pay it off as soon as possible." Martin added that "yes, it's also possible we may have to hold more fundraisers to pay the money back."

The fundraiser, "A Taste of Stew's in Orange," was held last October 24 at the Marsh Hill Road site that Leonard owns and where he wants to build the store. Leonard was there to serve hot dogs, hamburgers, cider, doughnuts and an array of food from his store. Some of Leonard's familiar farm characters were at the event which also included a 'Haunted Hay Maze' and harvest apple games.

Pearson said the event was a "big success," but agreed it may take another fundraiser to pay off the debt. She insisted, however, it would be cleared up eventually – though she could not be specific about how long that might take. "I'm very grateful Stew Leonard is being patient and we are going to pay it as soon as we are able," Pearson said. "We intend to pay all of the debts

within the next few months. Both parties to whom we still owe money have been very understanding and I have been in frequent communication with them. They have also indicated they understand that we intend to satisfy those debts." According to Connecticut campaign finance laws, Pearson can hold additional fundraisers to raise enough money to pay off outstanding bills, including an additional \$2,000 that she put in as a personal loan to her campaign. The vendors (Leonard & Gherlone); however, would have to be paid first before she can reimburse herself for the \$2,000 loan.

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Mrs. Trayer's sixth grade class with Miss Kristie Entwistle, the ballroom dance instructor.

Dancing with the Race Brook Stars

On May 21, 2010, sixth graders at Race Brook School performed their "Dancing with the Race Brook Stars" program for their families and the 4th & 5th grade students. The program was funded by the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. For the month of May each sixth grade class learned a different style of ballroom dance (cha cha, salsa, swing, and merengue) taught by ballroom dance instructor, Kristie Entwistle. They danced to music the students listen to on the radio today like music from Taylor Swift, Sean Kingston, and Cascada. Jennifer Bronson, a fifth grade teacher at Race Brook, organized the whole event. At the end of the show, the audience was invited to participate in a group merengue lesson. Both adults and students danced together and had a great time! Race Brook is hoping to make this an annual event!

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State Recognizes Mary L. Tracy School

Mary L. Tracy School received an official citation from the Connecticut General Assembly in honor of its century of excellence in education. Introduced by Senator Gayle Slossberg and Representatives Themis Klarides and Paul Davis, the citation recognizes the school for "one hundred years of putting children first."

Principal Ralph A. Nuzzo said, "We are proud of our school as well as its historic role in Orange. It is an honor to receive recognition from the State General Assembly." Former superintendent and first selectman Dorothy Berger remarked that if Miss Tracy "were here for the centennial . . . she'd be proud." Superintendent Tim James said that the centennial year is a "wonderful opportunity to honor (those) who have made Mary L. Tracy such a great school." Former MLT principal and superintendent of schools John Kowal likened his years with the people at Mary L. Tracy School to his "second family."

The citation, which will be on display in the school foyer, is signed by Donald Williams, Jr., Senate President Pro Tempore; Christopher Donovan, Speaker of the House; and Susan Bysiewicz, Secretary of the State.

Cafiero Graduates from Nichols College

On May 8th, Stephanie A. Cafiero received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Nichols College. The Commencement Speaker was U.S. Senator Scott P. Brown. His advice to graduates: "You will never regret giving your all to a great endeavor, whether it's running for office or volunteering for an organization that makes a difference, raising a family or running the Boston Marathon. If the cause is worthy, and the effort honorable, then the only failure is never to try at all."

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Lauralton Hall's Third Quarter Honor Roll.

Earning high honors were Freshmen: Lauren Lichac, Rebecca Morgan, Nicole Sweeney. Sophomore: Nicole Gherlone. Seniors: Paulinka Grzwgorcyk, Emily Ruggeri.

Earning honors were Freshmen: Taylor Black, Kaitlyn Dalrymple, Allison Maier. Sophomore: Ashley Gerlone, Hayley Spragg; Juniors: Catherine Amato, Meghan Barry, Casey DelBasso, Morgan Ferguson, Alexa Gherlone. Seniors: Christina Nettleton,

Founded in 1905, the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Lauralton Hall, is the oldest college preparatory high school for girls in Connecticut. More than 400 students from throughout New Haven and Fairfield counties attend.



Sixth graders at Turkey Hill School writing poetry with poet Dr. Kim Bridgford.

Bridgford Reads to Turkey Hill Students

Turkey Hill School sixth-graders in Mrs. Ginsberg's English classes recently participated in a series of poetry workshops with poet Dr. Kim Bridgford. Nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 2003, Bridgford's work covers a wide range of human experiences. As Bridgford read aloud several of her own poems to the students, she shared her source of inspiration and choice of words for each one.

During the workshop, each student engaged in a series of 3 poetry writing experiences focusing on the theme of "Travel": a journey inspired by a picture postcard, a memory of a personal journey to another place, and a trip into the consciousness of another living creature, such as a family pet. Students practiced the techniques of using sounds, sensory details, alliteration, and visual imagery in their poems.

As children wrote, Dr. Bridgford offered supportive words of encouragement during the writing process. Students eagerly shared their poems with their classmates and received an invaluable critique from Dr. Bridgford. Kim Bridgford said, "I enjoyed working with the wonderful students at Turkey Hill School. They are talented and imaginative and eager to learn. In addition to being an inspiration, they are poets themselves. They have so many poems ahead of them."

Mrs. Ginsberg said, "We are extremely fortunate to have received a grant from the Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation to enhance our curriculum through the arts. The students were so responsive to writing an original poetic piece with inspiration from Kim." For more information about the foundation visit the website at jamiehulleyartsfund.org.

Schrum Receives Degree from URI

Heather Schrum, daughter of Brian and Donna Schrum, has received her Ph.D. in Oceanography at the Graduate School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island. The commencement ceremony was held on Saturday, May 22nd. Heather graduated from Amity High School in 2001 and received a BA in Geology at Hamilton College in 2005. She has accepted a position at UConn-Avery Point as a Visiting Research Professor. Heather currently lives on Cape Cod with her husband, Josh.

Keeney Graduates Magna Cum Laude

Kristine Keeney, daughter of Jesse and Leda Keeney of Orange graduated magna cum laude from American University in Washington, D.C. on May 9, 2010. Kristine was a double major at the University earning Bachelors Degrees in Political Science and International Studies. Since enrolling at American University, Kristine spent a semester in Rome, Italy, taught in Belfest, Ireland and served two semesters as an intern on Capitol Hill. She is currently residing in Boston, Mass, pursuing a career in government.

ORANGE HOUSE OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Church of the Good Shepherd Upcoming Events

Church of the Good Shepherd in Orange will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, June 4, 2-6 pm and Saturday, June 5, 9 am to noon, 680 Racebrook Road. Men, women and children's clothing, toys, household items, toys, accessories, books, DVDs, linens and more. For more information, call 203-795-6577.



Orange Congregational Church, UCC, Marks Anniversary

David Hoadley, a young architect from Waterbury, CT, completed the plans for the original design of the Orange church in 1810. The members of the congregation approved the plans and church records indicate the Mr. Hoadley was paid \$825 for the design.



Working for three days in June of that year, the men of the church framed the 50' by 40' building with the steeple. The cornerstone in the church foundation marks that event with the date of June 27, 1810.

Two hundred years from that date, the church will celebrate those efforts with a special service on June 27, 2010. Music appropriate for the period will be performed. A committee has researched foods that were served at the time and a special coffee hour featuring those foods will follow the 9:30AM service.

A highlight of the upcoming event surrounds a popular church story. In 1810 a long straight ridgepole was needed for the church construction. Isaac Treat had the tree that could provide that pole. Mr. Treat agreed to supply the tree if his neighbor, a Colonel Potter, would cut his queue (pony tail). Colonel Potter was the last man in town to wear a hair style that had been popular during the colonial period. Mr. Treat felt certain that Colonel Potter would decline the offer. Mr. Treat was wrong, the queue was cut, and the congregation had the needed ridgepole. A skit of that event will be performed with a descendent of the Treat family in the cast.

All are welcomed for this special event. For information, call the church office at 203-795-9749.

Ruggeri to Give Salutatorian Address

Among the 104 young women to receive graduation diplomas at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 6, from the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Luralton Hall is Salutatorian Emily Ruggeri of Orange. With students dressed in traditional white caps and gowns, the school's graduation will take place in the Luralton Hall gymnasium. Luralton President, Antoinette Iadarola, Ph.D., will present the diplomas.

Salutatorian Emily Ruggeri of Orange is the daughter of Cynthia and Paul Ruggeri. Though Emily has received many accolades such as being an AP Scholar, a recipient of the Princeton Book Award and Rensselaer Medal, Luralton Hall Mathematics Department Medal for 2010, the Connecticut High School Scholar Athlete Award, as well as being a member of the national Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society, she upholds the tenets of excellence in scholarship, leadership and commitment to service. She is responsible, trustworthy and respectful. She truly leads by example – she is dedicated to all she does from her academics to community service.



Luralton Hall Salutatorian Emily Ruggeri, Class of 2010

She simply adores learning, especially science and has received high honors every quarter since freshman year. President of the Key Club, Emily is quick to help others and has volunteered at Milford Hospital, Vacation Bible School, Grace Baptist Church, summer camp, Relay for Life, peer tutoring, Luralton Hall Science Olympics, Summer Academy, as well as many other school events. She is a committed and caring young woman who received the Frances Warde Service Award for completing over 100+ hours in one school year. A respected leader on campus, Emily has been a four year Varsity member of the Field Hockey Team and was elected Captain in her junior year by her teammates.

Emily plans to further her love of the sciences next year at Cornell University in the College of Engineering. She and her family are members of Holy Infant in Orange.

Upcoming Events at Congregation Or Shalom

All events are open to non-members.

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Work Together to Solve Hubbell Land Issue

I would like to thank Mr. Riordan and Mr. Duarte for the articulate and accurate manner in which they addressed the Board of Selectmen meeting on May 11, 2010. These are my sentiments exactly.

I was appalled and disappointed to see the Hubbell property issue make the headlines in the New Haven Register. First Selectman Zeoli has always shown an equal and honorable attitude to the three Democrats on the Board of Selectmen along with the two Republican Selectmen. He has always done his homework and research on town issues in a timely manner and reported to the public once all the issues were clarified.

I believe the article was a low blow to the town of Orange along with attacking Mr. Zeoli. I wondered if the fact that things seemed to be moving along in a compatible working manner in this difficult economy, enraged the democratic selectmen. Stew's is a dead issue so far, so I guess Hubbell was the next best thing to expose to the press prior to preliminary discussion by the board. Whatever business needs to be done in Orange should be done at the Board of Selectmen meeting with integrity and discretion, certainly not in the New Haven Register, prior to the meeting of the board. There was no need to publicize Hubbell information before all members of the board were informed accurately. The haste to publicize incomplete information was sophomoric at best.

I am sorry that First Selectman Zeoli's trust in his democratic selectmen has been betrayed and that working together in unity is clearly beyond the democrats' philosophy.

Thank you.
Victoria Grande

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"Queen Mom" Emma Cuzzocreo whose sister is a member of a Florida chapter of the RHS. "I participated in a few of their activities when I was visiting her in Florida and I thought my friends back home would have fun with it," Cuzzocreo said. She recruited eight of her swimming pals, aka the "Aqua Belles," who swim regularly at the town pool, and formed a local chapter in early 2000.

Since then the group has grown to about 15 members who range in age from 65 to 88. They hold meetings once a month to plan charitable activities and which local restaurant to go to lunch. They have held fundraisers for Marriekesh and distributed Thanksgiving baskets to local residents in need. "Believe it or not it's hard to get together, everyone is so busy!" Cuzzocreo said. "We have a good time, it's like group therapy!"

(See related story on page 18.)

HAPPENINGS AT THE ORANGE SENIOR CENTER

By Joanne Byrne

Cabaret Night with Singer Karen Wagner

"Come to the Cabaret" in the High Plains Community Center in the Senior Café on Thursday, June 24 at 5:30 to 7:00pm to hear the entertaining songs of Karen Wagner. Karen is an excellent vocalist with a wide repertoire of songs ranging from Broadway to Popular, from Patriotic to Oldies and Goodies. You will enjoy this evening. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 from the Senior Center. Coffee and dessert is served at 5:30 before the performance.

Connecticut Trails Day at Fred Wolfe Park

On Saturday, June 5, from 9am to 3pm, one of the teams from this year's Orange Senior Leadership Class is hosting Connecticut Trails Day at Fred Wolfe Park on Hollow Road in Orange. Celebrate Connecticut Trails Day by bringing your family and friend to take a nice relaxing walk along the two newly opened nature trails next to the soccer fields at Fred Wolfe Park. Registration is not necessary, just come.

Applications for Senior Leadership Class of 2011

Are you recently retired? Do you have skills and experience you would like to share with your community? Would you like to learn more about your community or benefit from more community engagement? If the answer to any of these questions is YES, the Orange Leadership Program, designed for residents over the age of 55, is for you. Class members meet one day a month from September to May with graduation in June. In each session class members learn more about their town and state government, the media, leadership skills, decision making, team building, legislative advocacy, and communication skills from knowledgeable speakers. Applications for the Class of 2011 are available in the senior center office. Applications are due by July 30 and 15 people are accepted into the program each year.

Nature Walks

On June 14, hikers will travel to Branford to explore trails in the Stony Creek Quarry Preserve. Hikers will take trails around the active quarry, a restricted area. Most of the trail is level with some ups and downs, but nothing steep. Total distance is about 2.75 miles. On June 28, hikers will travel to New Haven to explore Quinnipiac Meadows Preserve along the eastern shore of the Quinnipiac River. This is a New Haven Land Trust Property. We will then travel to North Haven to climb Peters Rock on the eastside of Quinnipiac Avenue. Hikers meet under the High Plains Pavilion at 9am and carpool to the start of the hike.

Sign up now for new classes

New sessions are starting soon for Computers Are Fun, An Introduction to the Computer and the Internet, Zumba Gold, Watercolor Painting, Yoga, and Fitness classes. Call the senior center at 203-891-4784 to find out starting dates and class fees.

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Applications are due by June 1. In making its decisions, the scholarship committee will take into consideration financial need, scholastic accomplishments and community involvement. Questions can be directed to Joe Cuzzocreo at (203) 376-8296.

The scholarship program is just one of the many ways that the Rotary Club supports our community.



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Local Boy Scout Troop to Hold Reunion

The first ever reunion of all former Boy Scouts of Troop 925 will be held on July 24, 2010, from 12-4 pm, at the Pavilion behind High Plains Community Center.

According to Rich Meisenheimer, co-chairman of the reunion, "as the Troop approaches its 20th anniversary, it seemed appropriate to get all the boy scouts together who have participated in the Troop. We are looking for all scouts regardless of how long they were in the Troop. We want to see them, their wives, girlfriends and children. Our oldest scouts are in their early thirties and the youngest scouts are in their late teens."

The former leaders of the Troop have been contacted and they will be there and are anxious to reconnect with the scouts.

Food and beverages will be served.

The other co-chairman of the reunion are Tony Ianniello and Larry Langerman.

Please respond to troop925reunion@gmail.com if you plan on attending or have any questions. Let your fellow scouts know so they can plan on coming.

Michael J. Paolini, CPA

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For more information about the event or the Health & Wellness Council, contact the Orange Chamber at 203-795-3328 or info@orangetchamber.com.

Gambardellas to Speak at Scholarship Ceremony

Marisa & Elizabeth Gambardella will be the keynote speakers at the Annual Orange Scholarship Fund Awards Ceremony on June 5th at 1:00 pm at Case Memorial Library. Marisa and Elizabeth, who are twins, are products of the Orange and Amity school system. Both are past recipients of the Orange Scholarship Fund and are summa cum laude graduates of Quinnipiac University receiving both bachelor and master degrees. They are currently enrolled in the 6th year program at Sacred Heart University. Marisa and Elizabeth have studied in Spain and are fluent in the language. They both currently teach in the West Haven school system.

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OVNA Healthline

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If you are having problems with your blood pressure or your Doctor would like more frequent monitoring; this is a chance each month to get your blood pressure checked. Also this an excellent opportunity to get more information and teaching from the VNA nurses on various health issues. The Orange VNA is licensed by the State of Connecticut, certified by Medicare and Accredited by the Community Health Accreditation Program (CHAP).

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Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of June 2010

- 1st** Economic Development Commission..... 5:30 pm *Town Hall*
Town Plan & Zoning Commission 8:00 pm *HPCC*
- 3rd** OGAT 7:30 pm *Town Hall*
- 7th** Country Fair Committee..... 7:30 pm *Exhibit Hall*
Zoning Board of Appeals..... 7:30 pm *Town Hall*
- 8th** Inland Wetlands Commission 7:30 pm *Town Hall*
- 9th** Board of Selectmen 7:30 pm *Town Hall*
- 10th** Elderly Housing Liaison Committee..... 12 noon *Silverbrook Estates*
Community Services Committee..... 7:30 pm *HPCC*
District Animal Control Board.....7:30 pm *Woodbridge*
- 14th** Tree Committee 10:00 am *Town Hall*
Traffic Authority 4:30 pm *Police Dept*
Board of Police Commission.....4:30 pm *Police Dept*
Amity Board of Education6:30 pm *Woodbridge*
Conservation Commission 7:00 pm *Town Hall*
Orange Board of Education..... 7:30 pm *Mary L. Tracy School*
- 15th** GATA 7:00 pm *Town Hall*
Town Plan & Zoning Commission 7:30 pm *Town Hall*
- 16th** Orange Republican Town Committee 7:30 pm *HPCC*
- 17th** Case Memorial Library Commission .. 7:30 pm *Case Memorial Library*
- 21st** Orange Family Counseling 9:00 am *HPCC*
Board of Finance..... 7:30 pm *Town Hall*
Board of Health..... 7:30 pm *Case Memorial Library*
- 22nd** Inland Wetlands Commission 7:30 pm *Town Hall*
- 23rd** OVNA Governing Board8:30 am *Clark Building*
Safety Commission9:00 am *Town Hall*
Orange Recycling Committee..... 7:00 pm *HPCC*
Park & Recreation Commission..... 7:30 pm *Town Hall*
- 25th** Emergency Management Advisory Council..... 8:00 am *Police Station*
- 28th** Youth Services..... 7:30 pm *HPCC*

From the Youth Services Coordinator *John Ulatowsski*

Youth Services Newsletter Now Online!

The Youth Services newsletter “Youth Informer” is now online. The newsletter contains articles and photographs on recent and current events, programs and event information, student’s recognition articles, and requests for student submissions. To access the site: go to the Town website, Community Services link, Youth Services link; then on left is the newsletter link.

Summer is here...

Youth Services Job Bank Assists Orange Residents with a Variety of Jobs

The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs such as yard work, garden help, washing windows, cleaning attics/basements, snow shoveling, painting, general housework, tutoring, mother’s helper, teaching an instrument, tutoring...and more.

The Job Bank has been a program that has been very successful over the years in meeting residents’ specific employment needs. The program provides area residents with a Job Bank student/parent connection to assist with a successful jobs match. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785 between 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

From the Desk of the Municipal Agent *By Dennis Marsh*

Food Pantry Needs Help

The Orange Food Pantry shelves are desperately low. The Food Pantry serves all Orange residents of low income. The Food Pantry needs everything except canned vegetables and canned soup. All non-perishable food and hygiene items are welcome.

Most needed items are oatmeal, macaroni & cheese, powder potatoes, rice, juice, peanut butter, jelly, canned chili, canned stew, coffee, paper towels, bath tissue, shampoo, conditioner, toothpaste, toothbrushes, dish detergent, laundry detergent, and bath soap.

Donations are accepted at Orange Community Services at the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road. Please contact Dennis Marsh, Elderly Outreach Worker/Municipal Agent at 891-4787 with any questions.

Community Services Offers Handyman/Skillsbank Program

The Orange Community Services Department announces the inception of a Handyman/Skillsbank Program to be offered free of charge to residents of Orange. The Skillsbank consists of a group of qualified volunteers with a variety of skills who are willing to help residents in need of a minor household repair to be done or a task to be performed.

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Amity Regional High School 40th Reunion

Plans have been confirmed for the classes of 1969, 1970 and 1971 to celebrate their 40th High School Reunion on Labor Day weekend, 2010! After an organizational meeting on May 1st, a fun mini-reunion on its own, final arrangements were agreed upon.



On Friday, September 3rd, a cocktail party will be held at the Holiday Inn at 201 Washington Avenue in North Haven, CT, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. The price for this event is \$45, and includes plenty of great hors d'oeuvres, a DJ, and cash bar.

This will be followed by a picnic on Saturday, September 4th at the 3 Saints Park, 112 Miller Road in Bethany, CT, from 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$40 and includes a large pavilion to accommodate everyone rain or shine. Food will be provided by Dave's Caterer's, BYOB. Both events are for adult guests only.

According to the lead organizer Linda Testa, class of 1970, a list of classmates and their addresses has been compiled, and invitations will go out shortly. Please contact Linda at jlg52873@gmail.com to make sure you are on the list with the correct address, or check out our website at www.amityreunion.com for all the information and to make your reservations. For local assistance, contact Laura "Peach" Reid (peach@fishmartinc.com).

Operation Graduation Fundraiser Begins

The Amity High School Parent Teacher Student Association has begun its annual Operation Graduation fund-raiser. If you know a graduating senior from the Amity Class of 2010, now is the time to order "Congratulations Amity Grad" gold-foil balloons that will be delivered, with an attached gift card to their homes, and tied to their mailboxes the day before graduation.

Each 18 inch balloon costs \$5 with all proceeds going to the association and a portion going to the scholarship fund. Order deadline is Wednesday, June 16. Balloons will be delivered to homes in Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge.

Anyone wishing to order for seniors residing outside the Amity area may pick up balloons on Wednesday, June 23rd between 8:30 -10:30am. Send a check payable to Amity High School PTSA to Linda Ferranti, 551 Locust Drive Orange CT 06477. For more information, please call Linda at 203-891-9738 or email graduationballons@yahoo.com. To obtain an order form, go to http://www.amityregion5.org/ahs/High_School_PTSA/high_school_ptsa.html.

Amity Regional Aquatic Club Breakfast for Dinner Fundraiser

The Amity Regional Aquatic Club (ARAC) is hosting a Pancake Dinner Fundraiser at Chips Restaurant in Orange on Tuesday, June 8th. Tickets are \$10 per person and will be sold at the High Plains Community Center Pool Lobby on Tuesday, June 1st. from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. All proceeds go to support ARAC. You do not have to be a team member to attend. Limited seating is available.

It Was A Little Bit Country and a Little Bit Rock-n-Roll

Our 5th annual Goddard School Prom occurred on Friday, May 21st and a good time was had by all! Each year we celebrate our graduates with a prom for our Pre-Kindergarteners and Kindergarteners. It is a time when the children, their families, friends and teachers get together for an evening of dancing, singing, snacking, and remembering! The teachers decorate the classrooms to represent the theme, the music is selected and there are even dances with mothers and sons and fathers and daughters, grandparents, special friends, etc. The children came dressed in their very best western attire, party dresses, suits, and favorite outfits. Anything goes! Smiles were on all of the children's faces and were captured by camera so that we could relive the moments during our slideshow at graduation. A big "thank you" goes out to all of the parents who donated food items and/or volunteered to help out during the event.

If you are interested in finding out more about our programs, please be sure to give our office a ring (203-795-5575) or stop by for a tour. Our next open house will occur during the week of July 12th! We hope to see you all there!

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having the Town Plan and Zoning Commission potentially be forced to approve Hubbell’s plan, which would require superseding local zoning regulations. But at an estimated \$8-10 million, the price tag could be too steep.

Even as the housing proposal went forward to a public hearing before the TPZ this week, First Selectman James Zeoli and the Board of Selectmen were planning to take a tour of the site with Hubbell realtor that could, they say, result in negotiations for the town to purchase the land. The parcel includes several hundred acres of woods and open space around Hubbell’s corporate headquarters which has been in Orange for 35 years.

While Zeoli said the potential sale price could be too high, he wasn’t ruling out a town purchase. “It’s the largest undeveloped tract that will become available to the town of Orange and we have to explore all options,” Zeoli said. “The price is awfully expensive, but we have to look at it and would certainly love to obtain such a pristine property if we can work something out that makes sense for the town of Orange,” Zeoli said. But, say both Zeoli and other officials, there are a lot of questions that have to be answered, most important of all - the actual sale price and whether the town can afford it, which all starts with a walk through of the property by the selectmen.

Zeoli said the parcel could not likely support 225 houses because there are no sewers on the site, adding that the land has “a lot of wetlands, steep slopes and ledge.” The town, he said, had for years allowed Hubbell to pay a reduced tax rate on most of its acreage under Public Act 490 that is intended to encourage the preservation of open space. However, the act does not prevent landowners from ultimately developing their property.

Former Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Michael Paolini said that the regulations he proposed and passed several years ago increasing the minimum lot size on new subdivisions to one and one-half acres, includ-

ing strict wetland and slope exclusions from the building lot configuration, were passed to protect the town from this type of development.

“It is unfortunate that while we were proactive in putting in safeguards to protect the community for these types of high density development proposals, that the states affordable housing statutes take away the final decision from our local zoning boards” Paolini stated.

It is exactly that aspect of the Hubbell proposal that is stirring up bad memories of the last time that the state’s affordable-housing application came before the town in 1997 during the Sousa Administration, and was met with strong opposition. At the time, Avalon Bay Communities sought to build an apartment complex on about 10 acres near Route 1. The Planning & Zoning Commission denied the application and approved a moratorium on residential development. Town officials then tried to secure the parcel by eminent domain for inclusion in a proposed industrial park. However, after a prolonged and expensive legal battle, Avalon Bay prevailed and the 168 unit complex was built during the Goldblatt Administration and includes 34 of the town’s affordable housing units.

Ironically, now it’s the Democratic selectmen who say they hope that doesn’t happen again and have been publicly critical of Zeoli for not being more pro-active and taking stronger action. They also contend he failed to keep them informed of talks he has had with Hubbell since it announced plans last year to relocate to Shelton and for saying recently he was “caught by surprise” at Hubbell’s affordable housing plan.

Democratic Selectwoman Trish Pearson, who failed in her bid to unseat Zeoli last November and serves as the Democratic Town Chairman, along with former First Selectman Goldblatt and Selectman Joseph Blake released a public statement blasting Zeoli for his “mishandling” of the Hubbell matter. “Hubbell’s application for 225 cluster housing units on their property in Orange should not have caught anyone by surprise, least of all the first selectman” the three Democrats said in a public statement. “We have raised concerns over the development of the Hubbell property for some time. Mr. Zeoli is naive if he thinks Hubbell was going to request the town’s opinion before deciding how to develop their property. He should have anticipated that whoever developed this land would seek to maximize the profit potential for this property,” the selectmen said. “No crystal ball was needed to predict that we would face a proposal for high density cluster housing. As soon as Hubbell announced they were leaving town last year, we recognized the potential problems such a vacancy could create,” according to the statement.

Pearson said recently she was “amazed our first selectman was, in his own words, caught by surprise.” Goldblatt added “we implore the Plan and Zoning Commission to deny this application as well as Hubbell’s request to expand the residential zone on their property. “They (the TPZ) need to protect the sanctity of the current homeowners who purchased their homes expecting that their properties would abut the Hubbell corporate park and not be looking at 225 housing units in their backyard,” Goldblatt said.

Despite stinging criticism by the Democrats, Zeoli strongly denied he has been slow to react to Hubbell’s relocation plans, or to inform the Board of Selectmen soon enough about information he received. “The three Democrats could have just walked into my office at Town Hall and asked me about it, and they would have been given all the information I had at the time,” Zeoli said. “They are misguided in their accusations that I haven’t been actively participating. Whenever we receive information, I presented it to the Board of Selectmen.”

Zoning Administrator and Enforcement Officer Paul Dinise said Hubbell has submitted plans for a two-part application – seeking first to allow clustered housing that would supersede Orange’s zoning regulations requiring a minimum lot size of 1.5 acre per house. The plan proposes to cluster housing more closely in order to set aside half the acreage as open space. To accommodate the denser development, Dinise said, Hubbell is also seeking a zone change and has proposed new language classifying the site as an “affordable single family design district.” The new zone would mandate 30 percent of the units be affordable under the state’s affordable-housing law.

The Plan & Zoning Commission’s public hearing on the application was scheduled for 8 p.m. last Tuesday at High Plains Community Center, though it is not expected the hearings will be completed in one night.

Town Attorney Vincent Marino said the Hubbell proposal is yet another example, as with Avalon Bay’s Orange project, that allows developers to use the state’s affordable housing law to try and force large developments on communities against local zoning regulations. “This is a ploy generally used by developers to get applications through zoning commissions that would ordinarily not be permitted by local zoning regulations,” Marino said. “The affordable housing statute is poorly written and puts a burden on local municipalities that have not, and in most cases, cannot, ever meet the affordable housing threshold of 10 percent of its housing units. Marino said the statute was “ill-conceived because it doesn’t come close to fulfilling the purpose of providing true affordable housing for those in need, or reaching realistic affordable housing levels. The only ones who really benefit are the developers.”

Hubbell executives say they believe the housing plan would be a good one for the town, but are also open to talking to Orange officials about selling the property. “After deciding to consolidate our operations and move the headquarters to Shelton, we have been evaluating how the land would be most valuable and beneficial to all concerned and still maximize its value,” said Hubbell spokesman Bill Sperry. “The idea that satisfied those three objectives best is the proposal we are putting forward – creation of a clustered housing development and allowing the natural beauty to remain,” he said. “But we are also open to selling the land to the town of Orange. We are all ears.”



Caldwell Wins “Doodlebug Pull”

The spring doodlebug pull was held on Sunday, May 16th at the Orange Country Fairgrounds. The pull, organized by Monty and Sterling Adams, brought eleven of the meanest machines to compete and entertained several hundred spectators. Doodlebug pulling has long been a crowd favorite at the Orange Country Fair held annually in September. The spring pull was no disappointment. Two drive shafts twisted apart, two rear ends were reduced to shrapnel, one clutch was burned up, and a radiator fell victim to the sled. In the end, Dave Caldwell, pictured here, won pulling 47,750 pounds a distance of 9 inches. “Showtime” Shamansky moved the same load 1½ inches for second place and Sterling Adams took third place moving 44,000 pounds a total of 3 inches. A “rematch” will take place at the fair on Saturday, September 18th.



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June Art Exhibit At Case Library

Art Show, titled "An Eye for Beauty" will be presented at the Case Memorial Library June 2 – 30, 2010. The art show will be available for the entire month of June on the second floor of the library. Artist Cynthia (Streit) Mazzaferro and artist/sculptor Sheila Pite will be displaying their fabulous artwork. The library's hours are Monday and Thursday 10-8; Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. You are invited to attend the opening reception on June 3 from 5- 7 p.m. for an opportunity to meet the artists, purchase prints, originals and enjoy some light refreshments. Cynthia Mazzaferro paints in many mediums including pastels, oil, watercolor, colored pencils and pen and ink. Her paintings include rich lustrous color, unique clarity and a sense of beauty and movement often capturing a brief snippet of time. She believes, "Time" is a novelty item in which we all move too quickly through without enjoying the beauty that surrounds us. Cynthia tries to capture this moment in all her artwork and encourages us to take time to enjoy and reminisce in a moment of tranquility. She has lived in Cheshire for almost 25 years where she was a registered physical therapist and pursued her painting. She has been showing her art in local CT exhibits and museums. Most recently, she won a second place award at the Greenwich Sidewalk show with her pen and ink pointalism of an "Old Man with Many Tales" painting. She has sold many paintings throughout the country and continues to explore new ways to reach a larger audience. Besides many of her original paintings, prints of varying sizes are available for sale at the reception or by contacting her directly.



Sheila Pite is a retired art therapist, who has lived in Orange, CT for over 45 years. Doing/making art was always very therapeutic for her personally; so doing art therapy professionally was extremely rewarding. She worked mostly with a geriatric population and this often influenced her work. Her work is in clay and mixed media, and reflects her feelings about women, family, the environment, and life in general. She believes that her artwork says a lot about who she is and how she views the world. Sheila studied art at Creative Arts Workshop, New Haven, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, and The College of New Rochelle, N.Y. She has exhibited her work over the past twenty years in various CT galleries, and at the Castle Gallery at the College of New Rochelle. The CT galleries include: Bennett Gallery, Fairfield; Firehouse Gallery, Milford; Gallery 53, Meriden; Farmington Art Center; City Lights Gallery, Bridgeport; 22 Haviland St. Gallery, Norwalk; and the Westport Library. Sheila, a former member of the Art in the Library committee, and Cynthia Mazzaferro are both grateful for the opportunity to show their work at this wonderful space.

In the Children's Department

Summer Story Hour Shedeule

Session for age 2 will be held on Monday, June 28 at 10:30 a.m. Session for age 3-5 (no craft activity) will be held on Thursday, June 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Children's Summer Reading: Books are Dino-mite!

On Monday, June 21, registration begins for the summer reading program "Books are Dino-mite!" for Orange students entering grades 1 through 6. Pre-schoolers may join as Read-to-Me members. Dino-mite readers will be awarded fun prizes and can enter the raffle. Please register in person with your child in the Children's Department starting June 21. All summer reading programs require pre-registration. Registration for each program will open two weeks before the program date.

Roger Tincknell: Songs and Singing Games

Friday, June 25, 11 a.m.: Kick-off Summer Reading with Roger Tincknell "Songs and Singing Games". Roger is a two-time Parents' Choice Award-winning recording artist with numerous CDs for children and adults. His repertoire includes multicultural, environmental and family songs with original and contemporary material as well as traditional folk styles. This program will delight all ages. Please pre-register. Registration for the Children's Summer Reading Program "Books are Dino-mite!" will begin on Monday, June 21.

Teens

Teen Summer Reading: Feed Your Brains

This year's Teen Summer Reading Program "Feed Your Brains" will begin on Monday, June 21. Read 8 books in 8 weeks to receive a participation prize. Reading records will be available at the teen desk. Participation prizes will be handed out at the Teen End-of-Summer Reading "Pizza and a Movie" Party on Monday, August 16. The "Feed Your Brains" Teen Summer Reading Program is intended for Orange students entering grades 7 through 12.

Adults

Adult Summer Reading: Books are Dynamite!

This year's Adult Summer Reading Program "Books are Dynamite!" will begin on Monday, June 21. Read 8 books in 8 weeks to be entered into our raffle drawing for some great prizes. Get your reading record and sign up at the circulation desk beginning June 21. The raffle drawing will take place at the End-of-Summer Reading Party featuring live music on the back lawn on August 21.

Summer Film Series: "Alice in Wonderland"

Saturday, June 19, 1 p.m.: Help us kick off our new summer film series with Tim Burton's take on Lewis Carroll's classic book starring Johnny Depp, Mia Wasikowski, and Helena Bonham Carter. In this film adaptation, 19-year-old Alice returns to the magical world from her childhood adventure, where she reunites with her old friends and learns of her true destiny: to end the Red Queen's reign of terror. Please join us throughout the summer as we present an array of current, popular films for your viewing pleasure. It's a great way to beat the summer heat! Watch for our upcoming movie selections for July 10 and August 7.

Book Discussion: "Cutting for Stone"

Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m.: The June Book Discussion selection is Cutting for Stone by Abraham Verghese. An epic novel that spans continents and generations, **Cutting for Stone** is an unforgettable story of love and betrayal, compassion and redemption, exile and home that unfolds across five decades in India, Ethiopia, and America. Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk. Toby Zabinski will lead the discussion. All are welcome. Please pre-register.

Social Security Information Session

Monday, June 28, 4:30 p.m.: Come and find out how to apply for benefits, what benefits are available, on-line services, Medicare, COLA increases, the future of Social Security and more. Get the answers to all your questions. This program is being offered by Social Security Specialist, Maria Grice. No registration necessary.

Programs at the Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange, 203-891-2170, are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested in person or by phone. Reach us on our website: www.casememoriallibrary.org. Sign up to receive notification of library happenings via the e-newsletter form available in the library or on-line. The library's summer hours begin June 14 and are as follows: Monday and Thursday, 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10-5 and Saturday, 10-4. The library will be closed Saturday, July 3 and Monday, July 5 in observance of Independence Day. Hours resume on Tuesday, July 6 at 10 a.m.

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2010 ELECTION NEWS



Orange Town Attorney to Run for State Senate

Orange, CT – Attorney Vincent M. Marino announced his candidacy for State Senate in Connecticut's 14th Senatorial District, representing the towns of Milford, Orange and West Haven. Marino, a Republican, is an attorney with the law firm of Cohen and Wolf and serves as Town Attorney for Orange.

"Our representatives' failure to act responsibly must be a wake-up call to all of us. Thirty years of Democrat control of our state legislature have led to both a per capita state debt load that is the highest in the country and a tax burden that is among the highest. Government is spending too much money," Marino said.

"The problem is that our representatives in Hartford view public service as a career. Instead of fixing the problems facing our State, these representatives are more concerned in self-preservation," Marino said. "This year's election must send a message to the insiders in Hartford, that the people of Connecticut are no longer willing to accept the status quo."

"As State Senator, I will be dedicated to reducing government spending and waste, creating a business-friendly environment to encourage job growth, and protecting our hard earned tax dollars. We need to start by reducing our State's budget through the elimination of redundancy, and shift our funding from those inefficient state agencies to private non-profit organizations that are more efficient." Marino stated.

"This past week the legislature concluded its business for the year, having failed to take any real action to address the financial issues plaguing our State," Marino said. "The majority in Hartford has consistently been unable or unwilling to make the hard decisions to address the budget deficit, control spending and create policies that allow businesses to create jobs."

Attorney Marino is a principal in Cohen and Wolf, P.C.'s Litigation and Municipal Groups. Attorney Marino practices in the areas of commercial litigation, construction, municipal law and bankruptcy. He is admitted to practice in Connecticut; New York; the U.S. District Court, District of Connecticut, the Southern District of New York and the Eastern District of New York.

He is a member of the Greater Bridgeport, Connecticut, American, Stamford/Norwalk Regional and New York Bar Associations, and the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association. He received his B.A. in 1993 from the State University of New York at Binghamton and his J.D. in 1996 from Quinnipiac University School of Law.

Marino currently serves as the Governor's representative on the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority and on the Committee for the Compensation of Elected Officials and Judges. He serves on the Board of Directors for the Orange Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Milford Chamber of Commerce. Marino is the former chairman of the Orange Republican Town Committee and past president of the Orange Young Republicans. Marino previously served on the Paralegal Advisory Board for the Sacred Heart University Paralegal Program in Trumbull, Connecticut. He is married to Debra and has 2 children, Lauren, 6 and Jason 4.



Vincent Marino



Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli, Orange Probate Judge John Carangelo and Milford Mayor Jim Richetelli.

Carangelo to Seek Re-Election on Local Probate Court

On May 6th 2010, at the Probate Court Convention of the registered Republicans for the towns of Milford and Orange, Judge John Carangelo was unanimously endorsed to be the Republican candidate for Judge of Probate for the Towns of Milford and Orange. Judge Carangelo seeks to serve both Milford and Orange as the two Courts will merge effective January 2011. He was first elected in 1998 and continues to provide the community with exemplary service as his predecessor Judge Robert Carangelo did before him.

Judge Carangelo was nominated by Milford Mayor James Richetelli and seconded by Orange First Selectman James Zeoli. Both individuals praised John for serving the communities around him for past twelve years with compassion, honesty, and integrity.

In his acceptance speech Judge Carangelo stated that, "I assure the residents of Orange and Milford that if reelected I will continue to serve the communities with compassion, honesty, and integrity because it is what families need and deserve." He presently maintains an efficient court system that is available to the residents of the community.

Judge Carangelo is a graduate of Hopkins School, Syracuse University (BA, 1990) and Quinnipiac College School of Law (J.D., 1993). He also is a practicing attorney with over fifteen years of legal experience, with emphasis in the areas of Probate, Estate Planning, Real Estate, Personal Injury, Workers Compensation, and Criminal defense. He is licensed to practice in the State of Connecticut and is a member of American, Connecticut, and New Haven Bar Associations. He also is a member of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

Judge Carangelo currently resides in Orange with his wife Kathrine and his two sons Michael and Joseph.

Senator Gayle Slossberg Seeks Re-Election

This past week Gayle Slossberg announced that she will seek re-election to the State Senate in the 14th District, "because our state is in real trouble and we need people who can rise above the politics and find real solutions." Gayle highlighted the need for elected officials who know how to get things done and who have the political courage to stand up for what's right. She cited her fight on the budget, as well as her vote to kill a hospital tax, as examples of her willingness to make independent decisions based on what is right for the people of Milford, Orange and West Haven.

"Just like at home and at work, when times are tough, you have to make tough choices," said Slossberg. "I voted three times, along with a small group of moderate Democratic senators, against budgets that were unaffordable and would have required massive tax increases on nearly every person in our state, including most of the people of Milford, Orange and West Haven. While this made a lot of people in Hartford angry, that was fine with me, because by standing my ground, we forced the legislature to reduce spending and proposed tax increases, stopping budgets that would have increased

spending and taxes on the middle class in the billions of dollars."

Slossberg said she voted for the final budget that preserved town aid, education funding, programs for seniors and veterans because another no vote would have prevented towns like Orange from receiving their municipal aid, which would have caused additional financial burdens for these municipalities.

Slossberg serves as Chairwoman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, was the first Chairwoman, and now serves as Vice-Chair of the Select Committee on Veterans Affairs, is the Vice-Chair of the Public Health Committee, and is a member of appropriations.



Gayle Slossberg



Teddy Bear Tea Party at the Stone-Otis House

Daisy Troop #60431 at Mary L. Tracy School ended its year with a "Teddy Bear Tea Party" at the Stone-Otis House in Orange. The scouts were treated to a presentation by Nina Ruckes on what life was like when the founder of Girl Scouts, Juliette Gordon Low, was a girl. The scouts and their 'guests' had formal tea and refreshments in the garden followed by a tour of the historic house.



From top, left to right: Chip's Family Restaurant, Timothy's Gourmet, Event Chairman Ron Ruotolo, a group shot, Reno's Pizzeria, Racebrook Liquor World, a group shot, Coromandel, and Racebrook Market

OUTSIDE THE BOX LIVING

Tim Sykes never imagined the elbow injury that ended his dreams of being a tennis star would make him a millionaire. Sykes, 29, online investment guru, owner of Bullship Publishing, and author of "An American Hedge Fund: How I made \$2 Million as a Stock Operator and Created a Hedge Fund," made his first million before even graduating college.



Laura Fantarella



Tim Sykes

tion and \$80,000 before leaving for Tufts University. By December his earnings had reached \$130,000. He decided he'd prefer warmer weather and transferred to Tulane University.

At college his friends seemed to take his winnings in stride. "They liked to come to my room and watch me trade," he recalled. Always conservative when it comes to spending his money, Sykes did splurge once when he made \$120,000 over a weekend. "I invited everyone in the dorm out to dinner!" he said, picking up the \$800 tab.

Meanwhile he and his family were astounded with the sums of money he was earning. "I come from a middle-class family. No one had ever dealt with making sums of money like this so quickly. That's why I majored in Philosophy...it was weird to try to make sense of it!" Sykes said.

When the dot-com boom fizzled by the spring of 2000, Sykes continued to experiment with different investment strategies, hitting the \$1 million mark while still at Tulane. He learned how to short sell, a risky strategy of selling borrowed shares that are expected to decrease in val-

("Sykes" continued on page 24)

Orange Lion's Club Hosts Taste of Amity

On Thursday, May 20th the Orange Lions Club held its annual "Taste of Amity" fundraiser in the Holy Infant Church Auditorium. The proceeds for the event benefited the various charities to aid in curing blindness and towards eye research. Restaurant sponsors included Applebee's, Bear & Grill, China Pavilion, Chips Family Restaurant, Coromandel, Equinox Diner, Gabrielle's, Lisiano's, On the Border, Orange Ale House, Racebrook Liquor World, Racebrook Market, Reno's Pizzeria, Thai House, Timothy's Gourmet and TGI Friday's. Orange Lion's Club Treasurer Ron Ruotolo was chairman for the event.

The Lions Club International is the largest and oldest non-profit service organization in the world. It is an all volunteer club and all fundraising monies are returned to the community in the form of services and charitable contributions.

May 25th Town of Orange Budget Results

Yes..... 409 (62%)
No..... 247 (38%)



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"Dining with Susan"

By Susan Noonan



Smooth Sailing

I just returned from a very relaxing cruise to Bermuda. Five dear friends joined me on Celebrity Cruise Lines "Summit" Ship. We sailed from Cape Liberty in Bayonne, New Jersey. Everything was definitely "smooth sailing" from start to finish. The food and service were truly outstanding on this all inclusive vacation (except for liquor & gratuities). The staff and food are literally available 24/7 to meet your needs. It was very refreshing to give-up cell phones, e-mails, meetings, traffic, etc. for a week. I would strongly recommend getting a stateroom with a balcony as I was able to enjoy the beautiful ocean breezes while reading a favorite book. Truly a wonderful vacation and I can't wait to start planning the next one. I will resume my profiles in the next issue of OTN.

Final notes: In my last profile I mentioned there are no restaurants in Orange that offer pizza delivery. I stand corrected as I received the following e-mail:

"My name is Tom Volpe and I opened The Pie Hole at 555 Boston Post Road in Orange in November of 2008. The other day I was reading your article in the May 14th edition of The Orange Town News. I was surprised to read your comment about pizza delivery in Orange. Not only does The Pie Hole make what I feel is the best pizza in the area; we also deliver and have been for over a year now. I encourage you to stop by for some pizza or have one delivered and see for yourself."

While I was on vacation Tom delivered pizza to the Orange Town News and the law offices of Riordan, Cutting & Shore. The entire group was very impressed with the pizza from the Pie Hole. I hope to make a visit there soon and sample it myself or better yet, have it delivered! Check out their menu at their website: www.thepieholepizza.com.

If you have a favorite restaurant e-mail: Susan@orangetownnews.com.

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Kindergarteners Visit "Orange Center School"

Mrs. Francis' kindergarten class visited The Academy Building in April. All of the children went that day to learn what it was like to be a student at the "Orange Center School" 100 years ago. Pictured are the students with Ginny Reinhard, President of the Orange Historical Society.



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Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

Local Favorite Orange Ale House is the Perfect Summer Spot



One of Orange's favorite family watering holes is a great place called the Orange Ale House at 517 Boston Post Road. They have wonderful sandwiches, burgers and salads as well as outstanding seafood and a lobster special that rivals "The Rock" in West Haven. The Pizza is very good and coming from a pizza snob like me that is saying quite a bit! The atmosphere is fantastic in that they have a wonderful bar with many large digital screens with sporting events wherever you look. The staff is loaded with nice young people that are on the ball when it comes to service. The place has several pool tables and dart contests are a serious endeavor at this venue. There are many draft beers available that are always fresh because of the volume they sell and they are kept at a terrific cold temperature. After eighteen holes of golf in July or August, this is the place to be even if you have to carry your bag there!



Ale House staff

In the tradition of the great Ale Houses of Europe, where you not only found great beer and ale but terrific wines as well, the Orange Ale House has made some wonderful improvements to its wine list and has trained its youthful staff to know how to handle good wines as well. Jimmy Hassenmyer, the owner and manager of the Ale House, has brought in American Wine Society standards for wine handling where each red is vacuumed stored in that after it's poured it has a rubber stopper inserted into the bottle which vacs the air out of the wine to preserve its integrity until it is fully used.



Ale House back room

With the Orange Ale House storied Lobster Special, you may add the Murphy-Goode Sauvignon Blanc for only \$18.00 per bottle or \$6.00 per glass. This is a good buy and some very nice wine! They also feature Blackstone Merlot and Cab at around the same price points. There is a dollar off during happy hour per glass! The Ale House has switched to a 14-ounce glass which makes drinking fine wine more enjoyable and aroma more pronounced.

Our "Wine Talk Wine of the Month" is "Bonacchi 2004 Chianti Riserva." At around \$12 per bottle it is a steal! I am teaching a great wine class at Gateway on Friday June 18th. It is called Great Deck Wines for Summer Fun! At \$20 and a small lab fee it is a steal and should be a lot of fun. Bring some pickings and some friends! Call the Continuing Education Evening Administrator Michelle Fraser at (203) 285-2082 and she will get you into the program.

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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Riana Picagli won 1st place in Racebrook School and 3rd place in CT for Dance Choreography in the CT PTA Reflections Program 2009-2010. The award ceremony was held on May 6, 2010 in Fairfield, CT.



Q: I just saw "Iron Man 2" this weekend, and I wondered about one of the actresses in the movie. In the party scene with **Robert Downey Jr.**, there is a blond actress who looks a lot like Irina from "Desperate Housewives." Are they one in the same? -- Tess G., via e-mail

A: That's a very good eye you have there, as the actress who played Rebecca in "Iron Man 2" is indeed the same person who plays Irina: **Helena Mattsson**. The 26-year-old beauty from Stockholm, Sweden, is indeed wreaking havoc on poor Lynette portraying her son's gold-digging fiancée.

When I caught up with Helena recently, she told me what a joy it is to play the Russian temptress: "It is so much fun to be the villain and to be manipulative. There are so many off-tones, so many layers that only the women understand among themselves. You can always read between the lines. It is also a lot of fun to play a character who's really far from who you are yourself, and really have fun with that and be the villain."

Q: Did actress **Amy Adams** have her baby yet? I remember reading a while back that she was pregnant. -- Gina H., Carson City, Nev.

A: Amy, 35, and fiance **Darren Le Gallo**, welcomed a 7-pound baby girl on May 15. The "Julie and Julia" star named her daughter Aviana Olea Le Gallo. Amy and Darren have been together for seven years and engaged since July 2008.

Q: **Will Starz's** new show "Spartacus: Blood and Sand" be back for a second season? Also, I had heard that the show's star, **Andy Whitfield**, has cancer. Is he going to be OK? -- Paul F., Mansfield, Ohio

A: It was recently announced that "Spartacus" will return in January 2011 as a six-part prequel series that will once again star **John Hannah** and **Lucy Lawless**, with brief appear-



Katrina Law

ances by **Andy Whitfield**. The series has been renewed for a full second-season order, but production has been delayed while Andy is treated for non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

Co-star **Katrina Law** told me that Andy is responding well to treatment, and that "he has felt the millions of prayers that are coming toward him, and it really is an inspiration for him. Keep sending them, because he really appreciates it."

Q: I can't believe that "FlashForward" wasn't renewed for the 2010-11 season. What are they thinking over there at ABC? -- Suzzi F., via e-mail

A: "FlashForward" did start out a little shaky, but when it came back after its hiatus, it had really pulled its act together and was cohesive, exciting, well-acted and thoughtful. I am sad we won't get closure on a lot of those open story lines, as I was looking forward to seeing what the future of the show would bring. Hopefully a cable station like TNT, SyFy or FX will decide to pick up the show for next season.

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Orange resident and Stratford Library Director Barbara Blosveren (left) with Broadway soprano Jennifer Sheehan.

Blosveren Leads Library Fundraiser

The Stratford Library Board of Trustees seventh annual "Broadway Comes to Stratford" was a gala evening of musical vignettes, fine hors d'oeuvres and beverages and delectable desserts. Under the sponsorship of People's United Bank, Beth and John Morgan, Aquarion Water Company, Bishop, Jackson & Kelly, Milford Bank and the Stratford Development Company, the stellar event saw nearly 200 in attendance and raised over \$10,000. All proceeds benefited the library's book collection. Orange resident Barbara Blosveren is the Library's Director.

Broadway soprano Jennifer Sheehan, accompanist Allen Bonde and the Connecticut Chamber Orchestra performed a medley of Broadway standards - old and new. Stratford pianist David Childs provided lobby music during intermission breaks. A cocktail buffet of delicious edibles and fine desserts with wine and beer bar was catered by Events of Distinction. The Event Decorators of Bridgeport designed a variety of magical balloon creations for the benefit and a silent auction offering a Mohegan Sun package, golfing at Mill River Country Club, a cocktail party for ten and other prizes was available.

Among the special guests in attendance were Town Council members Matthew Catalano, James Connor, Paul Hoydick, Thomas Malloy, and Kimberly Meuse, State Representative Laura Hoydick, Stratford Board of Education representatives Joseph Crudo, Gavin Forrester and Janice DaPonte, Constable Paul Mathewson, Council Clerk Carol Cabral, Stratford Finance Director Susan Collier, Stratford Schools Chief Operating Officer Benjamin Branyan, Chamber of Commerce's Mary Dean, Stratford Schools Grants Administrator Pat Naylor and Library Board members Norman Aldrich, Constantine Chagares, Judith Crudo, Kristine Feeney, Susan Fennell, Maria Ferrera, Karla Glad, Thomas & Shelley Hall, John Hutchinson, Doreen Jaekle, Beth Morgan, Paula Nazzardo, Robyn Proto, Steve Unger and Elaine Watson.

Co-chairmen of "Broadway Comes to Stratford" were Robyn Proto and Doreen Jaekle. The committee included Library Director Barbara Blosveren, Judy Crudo, Jim Duffy, Maria Ferrera, Karla Glad, Shelley Hall, Tom Holehan, Beth Morgan, Paula Nazzardo, Heather Silverman, Sheri Szymanski and Elaine Watson.

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With Ginny Reinhard

Idioms... Let's Keep Them Alive

Today, education is focusing on writing skills and the buzzword is “background knowledge.” It’s rather obvious to some educators that without teaching history and science, amassing background knowledge is a challenge, limited somewhat to the child’s experiences in the family environment. When a child learns to talk, he mimics the words and sounds around him and begins to “collect” information but until he gets to school it is most likely limited to family, friends and trips to local places and events.

Before the child gets to school, they have a small, adult population to which they can turn for his or her “background knowledge” as their world is indeed rather limited. Within the school curriculum, children are encouraged to write in their journals using what is known as colorful language, which brings us to the idioms. “On a shoestring”, “nothing to sneeze at”, and “off the top of your head” can certainly be categorized as “colorful”, but how can children learn of these idioms?



Ginny Reinhard

From US. It is only with my teaching that I have come to the conclusion that our 21st century families have lost the art of idioms to express themselves. Perhaps they are thought to be old fashioned or out of style BUT we must admit, they are colorful! To go to my teaching once more, I find using idioms which “trip off my tongue”, fascinate children almost like a foreign language and they will often use them with each other, almost like a game. One can only hope that the pencil will find the idioms as well.

So dear readers, sit back, pour yourselves a cup of coffee and “learn” the art of talking with idioms. There are, of course, some idioms which will not fit a child’s writing experience such as “ace up your sleeve” which has its beginning in the 1500’s when most people did not have pockets and later on magicians hid objects in their sleeves. Some of us are “asleep at the switch” when we fail to act quickly and its origin is the 1800’s with a railroad trainman’s failure to switch the train from one track to another. In 1266, the English Parliament passed a law that said bakers who sold underweight bread would be severely punished so to “hedge a bet”, the baker gave thirteen loaves for every dozen a customer ordered thus limiting the risk of prosecution. Yup, “baker’s dozen”.

“Bells and whistles” is more common today but we must keep in mind that it means something fun and more expensive not something that makes a sound. Most of us have been “between a rock and a hard place” but just imagine how that sounds to a child yet they are often “betwixt and between”

with decisions, especially on the playground. For some reason “bite” shows up in the idiom lists with “bite off more than you can chew”, “bite the bullet”, “bite the dust”, “bite the hand that feeds you”, and so on. All of these have their origins as early as the 1700’s when an ungrateful dog bit the hand of the owner who was feeding it, something or someone fell in the dirt, took on more than he could handle or in the case of the bullet, Civil War soldiers did indeed bite down on a bullet when anesthesia was not available while a bullet was removed. All quite literal.

Some idioms are obvious, “bull in a china shop”, “burn the midnight oil”, and “busy as a beaver”, but to “burn the candle at both ends” meant using up the lifetime of a candle which was a waste as the candle would be used up twice as fast. It now means to overwork oneself. In that case, you might want to “read the riot act” to stop someone from working too hard and “put your foot down”.

An idiom that was more than true in my home growing up was to “pull out all the stops”. To us it means to succeed and to do something as enthusiastically as you can, but to my Dad, when he was playing the pipe organ he built in our house, he would “let it rip” and pulled out all the stops (knobs) which controlled the various pipes and the organ played its fullest and loudest possible. The building of this 44 rank pipe organ was a “labor of love” for my Dad and coming from the Bible the idiom became popular in the 17th century when many people worked at something because they loved doing it and not for money.

Now, this next one is a memory from the past and since my Dad has a line or two, let’s give Mom some equal time. “Hold your shirt on” comes from the mid 1800’s when fisticuffs were popular, men who wished to fight would take off their stiff, starched shirt as it wasn’t easy to fight with it on so if they didn’t want to fight, well the idiom says it and to be patient was what my Mom was trying to teach me or was there another person in the room? Hmm. I think when Mom said to hold your shirt on the “handwriting was on the wall” and no doubt Uncle George would have followed with now “hold the phone” and with that we would stop, “stock still”. In various languages and spellings, stock is a tree or post and obviously it doesn’t move so it’s still, very still.

Idioms are everywhere, with some of their meanings using another idiom to explain it. Colorful language indeed. So don’t “play second fiddle”, get out to the library and check out a book on idioms. Wow your friends and family with your wit and wisdom...it’s a piece of cake”!

Ginny Reinhard is the President of the Orange Historical Society.

Orange Police Department Recognizes Local Heroes

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Several Orange police officers, a Connecticut Transit bus driver, a local citizen and Oranges’ first female supernumeraries were among those honored at the Orange Police Department’s 2010 Awards Ceremony recently at High Plains Community Center. Assistant Chief Edward Koether was the Master of Ceremonies for the event and Awards Committee Chairman; Lieutenant Anthony Cuzzo read the details of each heroic event. The awards were presented by Orange Police Chief Robert Gagne to those who had gone above and beyond the call of duty in emergency situations.

The keynote speaker was Matt Kane, V.P. of Tangoe Inc. Mr. Kane was seated in row 24a on the US Air flight which crashed into the Hudson River. Mr. Kane addressed the honorees and their families about life lessons learned during his experience and how they relate to their public Service.

Officers Jeff Platek and Jonathon DeRubeis received the Meritorious Service award for entering a burning home to rescue an unconscious man. The award noted the officers’ “quick and courageous act at great personal risk” which prevented the death of a civilian.

Officers John Reshotnik and Brian Foote received the Lifesaving honor for successfully resuscitating a woman who went into cardiac arrest while at religious services in town. The officers’ were recognized for “actions performed in the line of duty that resulted in a life being saved.”

Certificates of Commendation were given to Sergeant R. LaPlante, and Officers John Lane and Micheal Morrin for their part in the safe resolution of a dangerous domestic dispute involving a firearm. Dispatcher Scott Henderson received a Letter of Recognition for “obtaining important information and remaining calm” throughout the altercation. Officer Morrin was awarded a Letter of Recognition for chasing and apprehending a man suspected of brandishing a rifle in McDonald’s.

Sergeant LaPlante received a second Certificate of Commendation for his part in detecting a home fire caused by a furnace malfunction while on patrol. When he entered the house he found a 93-year old man asleep and the house filled with hazy smoke and fatal levels of carbon monoxide. LaPlante’s “quick action resulted in the prevention of a tragic, fatal accident” his com-

mendation stated.

Officer Mary Bernegger received a Letter of Commendation for preventing a larceny in progress with “aggressive patrol techniques.” While patrolling a commuter lot, Bernegger spotted a man attempting to break into a parked car. She was able to observe the man undetected, soon apprehending him in the act.

She received a second honor, a Letter of Recognition, along with fellow Officer Dave Pecoraro for their part in resuscitating a Silverbrook Estates resident who had had a seizure. The Letter of Recognition noted the officers’ “timely response and lifesaving techniques before paramedics arrived helped save a life.”

Lieutenant Andrew Steinbrick, Sergeant Dennis Anderson and Officers Brian Petrucelli, John Reshotnik and Christopher Chiarelli all received Letters of Recognition for their part in the arrest of a Citizens Bank robbery suspect. They were honored for their “exemplary teamwork” in locating and arresting the suspect in less than 36 hours from the robbery.

Civilian awards were given to Carrie Roberts and Falaria Payton-Brown. Roberts was a diner at Olive Garden when she administered the Heimlich maneuver to a person who was choking. “Her first aid training and willingness to take action probably saved a person’s life,” the award said.

Payton-Brown, a 19-year veteran bus driver for the CT Transit Department, was commended for exiting her passengers to safety when her bus filled with smoke from a ruptured oil line. In bestowing her award, Police Chief Robert Gagne noted not only did Payton-Brown remain calm under pressure, but she even returned to work and finished her shift after the episode!

Maggie Zelinsky and Ida Cuzzocreo received plaques and were recognized for their contributions as the first sworn female Matron in Orange in the 1960s. Both retired registered nurses, Zelinsky and Cuzzocreo were supernumerary matrons responsible for searching female suspects and arrestees being held in Orange.

See event photos online at www.OrangeTownNews.com.

ARTS AND LEISURE



From the left: Ronnie Hendricks, Gallery Director Jennifer Duff, and Orange Senior Services Director, Carol Nardini.



Art students: From Left, Carmen Valencia, Audrey Galer (Instructor), Joan Hanschumacher, Jennifer Davis (Gallery Director), Betty Geller, David Bryne.

Davis Gallery Welcomes Senior Artists

On Saturday, May 15th the Davis Gallery in Orange, hosted a well attended opening reception featuring 11 local senior artists, sponsored by the Orange Senior Center. The talented senior artists, all students of locally well-known art instructor Audrey Galer, presented over 30 beautiful watercolor paintings. Ms Galer offered three lovely pieces of her own for the show.

The artists showing were: David Byrne, Audrey Galer, Betty Geller, Joan Handschumacher, Brenda Harvey, Lana Ho, Susan Kazanjinn, Biswwajit Mukherjee, Francine Richter, Hilda Wilson and K. Wood.

A capacity crowd of art admirers, friends and family attended, enjoying the presence of the artists and the refreshments served by the gallery. Saturday was a gloriously sunny day allowing some of the attendees to sit outside at the provided tables and chairs.

The art pieces of the seniors will remain on display at the Davis Gallery through June 12, along with the numerous hangings of photography on canvas by Mick Marsden from the prior opening of April 17th.

Davis Gallery invites the public to browse both of these showings any time from 10am to 6pm weekdays and Saturday till 3pm. Davis Gallery is located in the VideoLab lobby, at 200 Boston Post Road in Orange.

Orange Players To Perform "CSI: Neverland"

The Orange Players will present a staged reading of the comedy, "CSI: Neverland" by Wade Bradford on June 11, 12, 18 & 19, 2010 at 8:00 p.m. at the High Plains Community Center on Orange Center Road. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling 203-824-1335 or by mail (forms and further information available online at www.orangeplayers.net). Seating will be cabaret style and patrons are encouraged to bring their own food and beverages. Doors will open at 7:15 for pre-theatre entertaining.

A hilarious spoof on today's popular crime scene investigation dramas, the play follows the antics of two fairy forensics officers as they investigate the murder of Peter Pantaloon's shadow and narrow down the suspects from the zany cast of characters of Neverland. The play will be presented as a full-length staged reading with costumes and props added to enhance the experience.

The cast features local actors Leslie Bacon (Meriden), Kaylie Bucaro (Weston), David Gregory, Jonathan Walsh and Jennifer Ju (Milford), Lisa Hansen (Orange), Brenda Jacobson (New Haven) and Dean Waters (West Haven). The production is produced and directed by Patt Brotschul of New Haven with Orange residents John Miller, Pat Miller, Shelby Zold, Marianne Miller, Ken Lenz and Bruce Spiewak rounding out the production team.

THEATER REVIEW

"Sondheim on Sondheim" at Studio 54 in New York City

by Zander Opper

"Sondheim on Sondheim," the new revue at Studio 54 celebrating the work and life of the greatest theatre composer of our time, is an extremely enjoyable entertainment that should appeal equally to both Broadway newcomers and those (like myself) who can pretty much sing along to the majority of the songs in the show. While such revues like this can sometimes feel forced and incidental, "Sondheim on Sondheim" is blessed with two prominent assets—the cast (headed by the legendary Broadway soprano Barbara Cook and the slinky Vanessa Williams) is quite distinctive and talented and, through the use of multi-media video and projections, the audience is actually treated to Stephen Sondheim on film talking about both his life and work. Sondheim's chat and discussion are, by turns, highly amusing and illuminating, and the production, itself, even displays a sly (and welcome) sense of humor. And, while a new Broadway musical by this composer would, of course, be preferable, "Sondheim on Sondheim" is entirely satisfying in and of itself and should be required viewing for anyone interested in musical theatre and, in particular, the career of this unparalleled artist.



Chief among the pleasures of this show is the appearance of the great Barbara Cook, who has not been seen in a musical in nearly forty years. Cook's career, like Sondheim's, began in the 1950's (in the show "Flahooly") and she brings a sense of history and expertise to her every moment onstage. What's more, Cook's voice is still nuanced and glorious and many of the highlights of "Sondheim on Sondheim" belong entirely to her. This actress sings the gorgeous (yet lesser-known) "Take Me to the World" (from a Sondheim television musical) and, not only does she make the song completely her own, but offers, perhaps, the definitive rendition of it. Similarly, her performances of songs from such shows as "Passion" and "A Little Night Music," in particular, offer a master class in singing, and her "Send in the Clowns" near the conclusion is simply outstanding. Also, she is equally adept performing with other actors, with the most striking example being her counterpoint duet of a touching "Not a Day Goes By" to Vanessa Williams' silky "Losing My Mind".

This brings me to my other favorite in the cast, Vanessa Williams. Her last appearance on Broadway was in Sondheim's "Into the Woods," so it only makes sense that she continues her association with this composer. Looking eternally gorgeous, she offers a sinuous, striptease "Ah, But Underneath" (from "Follies"), gradually removing just about all of her clothing, but always displaying class and star quality. I should immediately mention that the other performers in the cast also make their mark in various songs with particularly stellar work by the golden-voiced Norm Lewis, the funny and appealing Leslie Kritzer, and the talented Euan Morton. About the only actor who seems out of his element is the third-billed Tom Wopat—his singing and acting are fine, but he is better off when having a role to play with the revue format not quite suiting him.

"Sondheim on Sondheim", of course, would not be complete, though, without the man himself relating stories and incidents from his life and career (he even includes a very funny—and wicked— anecdote about Ethel Merman). As stated by the cast in the second-act opening song, Sondheim is truly a "god" of the musical theatre and his influences from Oscar Hammerstein II (who Sondheim calls his "surrogate father") and from such collaborators as Arthur Laurents and Jerome Robbins have helped solidify his place in the musical theatre, in a career that will never be matched. It is for this reason that a revue like "Sondheim on Sondheim" is to be treasured, especially one as illuminating and splendidly cast as this show is. Performances will continue until June 27th and tickets can be ordered by calling (212) 718-1300 or by going to www.roundabouttheatre.org.

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Pasta Festa Sells Out to Honor Living Treasures

The annual "Pasta Festa" supper was held on Friday, May 14 at St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church Hall. Three Orange residents were chosen by the selection committee for this year's Living Treasure Awards awarded by the Community Services Department. Those chosen as Living Treasures this year were John Barton, Sr., Veronica Hendricks, and Kevin Gilbert.

The sold out event included a raffle, pasta dinner served by the Orange Board of Selectmen including First Selectman Jim Zeoli, who presented the treasures with their plaques. Senior Services Coordinator Joanne Byrne thanked all who helped make the event a success including Lynn Plaskowitz for the food preparation and the many business sponsors who supported the event through ad book purchases. A state commendation was also presented to the honorees from State Senator Gayle Slossberg and State Representative Paul Davis.

Jack Barton, Sr. has given his time and talent to Little League, the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orange Rotary, and the volunteer fire department. Jack is also a member of the Orange Police Commission, and has been active in raising funds on the ACES Foundation Board.

Ronnie Hendricks has committed her life to all things educational. Ronnie has served on the Executive Board of the AAUW raising funds for college scholarships, tutors students after school, serves as a Commissioner for the Community Services Department and has participated in camper selection at Girl Scout Camp. Ronnie is often seen volunteering at a wide variety of community events.

Kevin Gilbert has chaired the town Memorial Day Parade for 15 years, serves as a member of the Orange Fair Committee, was a member of the Orange Water Pollution Control Authority, and is an usher at Holy Infant Church. Through his volunteer efforts, Kevin has demonstrated a deep commitment to his community, and to the people and organizations that he has served as leader and/or committee member.





AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL – ORANGE CAMPUS

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First Honors 7th Grade

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 Benjamin Bacal
 Katelyn Browe
 Matthew Canna
 Thomas Canna
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 Taylor Choe
 Tyler Coury
 Madison Csejka
 Amanda D'Astous
 Alayna Dixon
 Christopher Doolan
 Megan Elizabeth Foley
 Sidney Formica
 Ashlyn Gallo
 Allison Germano
 Jacob Gibbons-Morales
 Arvene Golbazi
 Morgan Guadagnoli
 Scott Gusciora
 Amanda Hudson
 Sricharan Kadimi
 Rebecca Kaplan
 Owais Khan
 Sarah Kilian
 Haley Kober
 Ru Zhou Liang
 Gigi Lin
 Rachel Marcus
 Caroline McDonald
 Alec Melotto
 Cristian Mortali
 Zoe Marie Moscato
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 Matthew Sacco
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 Jessica Szkotnicki
 Jarod Tashea
 Jamie Thimineur
 Kaitlin Thomas
 Caroline Torro
 Renoj Varghese
 John Vitti
 Maia Wohlert

First Honors 8th Grade

Eeman Abbasi
 Haneesh Anumolu
 Yiwen Bao
 Noell Bencivengo
 Kayley Blanchard
 Michael Brennan
 Christopher Cahill
 Paul Cannata
 Krista Celentano
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 Emma Dragan
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 Timothy Fox
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 Olivia Gamsu
 Elizabeth Giovannello
 Carl Goldblatt
 Janae Graham
 Brianna Gray
 Stephanie Gray
 Ryan Gunning
 Morgan Howard
 Corinne Johnson
 Allison Johnston
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 Lamisa Mannan
 Brent Marieb
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 Devlin Robear
 Nolan Roche
 Miriam Roday
 Laura Rosenberg
 Jake Russo
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 Jennifer Schwartz
 Keating Seymour
 Daniel Sokolowski
 MacKenzie Stuart
 Patricia Thomson
 Sarah Turner
 Lindsay Weiner
 Erika Wezenski
 Liam Williams
 Ashley Wu
 Paul Yoo
 Sikai Yu

Second Honors 7th Grade

Mohammad Ahmed
 Michael Appel
 Alyssa Benedetto
 Caitlyn Black
 Paige Bullock
 Alex Bunnell
 Sara Carson
 Kyle Dandelske
 Caroline DelVecchio
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 Jack Demirjian
 Gabrielle DiGello
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 Megan Steigleder
 Claire Sweeney
 Lauren Thomson
 Reena Yu

Second Honors 8th Grade

Nauman Ahmad
 Gabrielle Aiardo
 Rachael Angeloff
 Spencer Arnel
 Kwame Asiedu
 Kelsey Belmont
 Anthony Capozziello
 Stephen Cheung
 Aaron Cooper
 Jeffrey Curtin
 Audrey Dellert
 Elizabeth DeMaio
 Rachel Farrell
 Marisa Ferretti
 Julianne Finnucan
 Michelle Gaynor
 Cassie Giza
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The Honor Roll Students!**

Citizenship Award – 7th Grade

Matthew Attolino	Morgan Guadagnoli	Haley Pierson
Alyssa Benedetto	Oliva Hine	Jenna Pisano
Katelyn Browe	Sricharan Kadimi	Matthew Ronai
Tyler Coury	Rebecca Kaplan	Anthony Sacco
Madison Csejka	Daniel Kruger	Jasmin Serrano
Caroline DelVecchio	Emma Lampropoulos	Rebecca Spargo
Jillian DeMaio	Gigi Lin	Mackenzie Stratton
Christopher Doolan	Rachael Mastrangelo	Jarod Tashea
Megan Elaine Foley	Alec Melotto	Kaitlin Thomas
Ashlyn Gallo	Cristian Mortali	John Vitti
Allison Germano, Jacob Gibbons-Morales	Emily Nicefaro	
	Frances O'Neill	

Citizenship Award – 8th Grade

Eeman Abbasi	Olivia Gamsu	Aliyah Oestreicher
Gabrielle Aiardo	Michelle Gaynor	Demery Ormrod
Rachael Angeloff	Elizabeth Giovannello	Shaunak Pandit
Kayley Blanchard	Cassie Giza	Shoba Patel
Christopher Cahill	Carl Goldblatt	Kathryn Pisano
Paul Cannata	Janae Graham	Nolan Roche
Catherine Clark	Stephanie Gray	Miriam Roday
Madison Correia	Ryan Gunning	Kira Saunders
Rebecca Crystal	Morgan Howard	Jennifer Schwartz
Samantha Crystal	Corinne Johnson	Natasha Sinha
Audrey Dellert	Allison Johnston	MacKenzie Stuart
Allison Denny	Valerie Kaoud	Patricia Thomson
Molly Donovan	Bryan Kirby	Sarah Turner
Emma Dragan	Amber Lutz	Erika Wezenski
Patrick Dudley	Lamisa Mannan	Liam Williams
Heather Ferranti	Brent Marieb	Alexander Woznicki
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ORANGE BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Visit the 9th Annual Orange Business & Community Expo

Enjoy Networking and Free Activities – Free Admission and Open to the Public

The Orange Economic Development Corporation (OEDC) will host the 9th Annual Orange Business and Community Expo, “Entrepreneurial Spirit”, on Wednesday, June 16, 2010, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will be held at the Yale University West Campus, 141 Frontage Road, Orange, CT. Paul Grimmer, Executive Director said, “The OEDC is very happy to be able to put this event together for the Town of Orange, local businesses and residents of the community. This event has become one of the areas largest one-day business and community programs.”



This year we have an exciting list of activities scheduled. All activities are free and open to the public and include the following:

Blood Pressure Screenings will be provided on-site by the Urgent Care Center.

Art Gallery - View beautiful works of art displayed throughout the Expo featuring local artists and area galleries. You may visit representatives of:

- The Davis Gallery,
- ORB Art Galleries, and the
- Orange Arts & Culture Council

Seminar - scheduled from Noon – 2 p.m. attend, “Applying the Entrepreneurial Spirit to your Finances” given by Jill Russo Foster. Ms. Foster is a speaker and coach and author of “Cash, Credit, and Your Finances: The Teen Years.” During this presentation, Ms. Foster will discuss how we can all be entrepreneurial in terms of how we approach our personal finances. Topic Overview is as follows:

Think of your personal financial life as an enterprise:

- How well are you managing your finances these days?
- How can you benefit by improving your personal finance decisions with an entrepreneurial mindset?

While we all can't start our own companies, we can all be entrepreneurial in terms of how we approach our personal finances. There is much to be learned by applying key entrepreneurial principals to your personal finances. Come set your inner entrepreneur free and join us for a unique view of finances and gain new insight into today's critical financial issues:

- How your credit report and score affect your life
- Understanding the fine print of credit cards
- Tips to preventing identity theft
- Insight into new credit card rule
- Cost-saving tips and techniques
- What you need to know as a first-time homebuyer
- Understanding the mortgage process
- Gain knowledge about reverse mortgages

There is no charge for this presentation, but please call the OEDC office to register (203/891-1045). This seminar is being brought to Orange by our friends at The Women's Business Development Center 501C3, the leader of entrepreneurial training for women in Connecticut.

The Women's Business Development Center (WBDC) is a 501 © 3 non-profit micro-enterprise development organization whose goal is to increase economic independence for women. This is accomplished through entrepreneurial education, small business training and promotion as well as access to applicable resources and support. WBDC helps women achieve economic self-reliance by educating and counseling them to start and grow businesses, resulting in job creation and community vitality.

Paul Grimmer said, “The introduction of The Women's Business Development Center to Orange is a tremendous benefit to the Orange business community and to those individuals who are contemplating opening their own business. The WBDC has been providing entrepreneurial support for the past thirteen years. In addition to entrepreneurial training, WBDC offers professional development services, including career coaching, job search counseling and workshops. I encourage everyone in Orange, whether you are female or male to take advantage of the breadth of knowledge provided by the WBDC.”

In addition to the previously described activities, the OEDC has organized the 4th Annual Broker's Tour which is limited to commercial brokers and realtors. The Broker's Tour is designed to provide area brokers a first - hand tour of available commercial and industrial properties within the Town of Orange.

VENDOR LIST

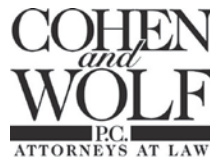
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There are only a few booths available. If you are interested in becoming a vendor, you may register on-line at the OEDC website - OrangeEDC.com/expo.htm or call the OEDC office at (203) 891-1045. The Expo is reasonably priced at \$275 for an 8 foot fully furnished booth.

If you cannot become a vendor 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. You may also place an ad in the Expo Program Booklet. Sizes and prices are as follows: Full Page - \$200; Half Page - \$125; and Quarter Page - \$75. If you are interested in any of these opportunities, please call our office as soon as possible at 891-1045.

Death Notices



Roger A. Festa

Roger A. Festa, of Milton, Georgia, the president and founder of Landbank Development Corp. passed away on Sunday, May 9, 2010. Roger was a loving husband and father; and was a dedicated businessman who lived every minute of his life to the fullest. He was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, to the late Anthony and Concetta Tammara Festa. He attended Norwich University in Vermont, the oldest private military university in the United States, receiving a B.A. in Law and Government.

Roger attended the U.S. Army Ranger School and served as an officer in the U.S. Army in Vietnam where he received military decorations including Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry with Palm and Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action; Air Medal; Army Commendation Medal for Valor; Bronze Star Medal for Valor; Presidential Unit Citations; combat Infantryman's Badge; and the Purple Heart.

He was past vice president-secretary for the Home Builders Association of Georgia, past president of North Fulton Chapter of Greater Atlanta Home Builders Association, and life director of the National Home Builders Association. He was past chairman of Fulton County Developers Advisory Council and past vice president and director of Community Housing Development Authority of Fulton County. He was also the founder and past president of Norwich University Alumni Club of Georgia. Roger led a life of service to others through his professional career and gave his personal time and energy in leadership roles for many community activities.

Roger is survived by his devoted wife of 22 years, Anna Young Festa; his two sons, Gregory Festa of Southington, Connecticut and Dustin Tomlin of Smyrna, Georgia; and his cherished aunts, Grayce Ruggiero and Rose Petronzi both of Orange, Connecticut.

A memorial service was held on Friday, May 14, 2010 at 7:00pm at Mayes Ward-Dobbins Funeral Home in Marietta. Roger will be laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery on August 23, 2010 at 3:00pm. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the building fund of the Mount Paran Church of God, Atlanta, Georgia. Mayes Ward-Dobbins Funeral Home in Marietta, Georgia in charge of arrangements. www.mayeswarddobbins.com.

John L. Simon Jr.

Mr. John L. Simon Jr. age 69, beloved husband of 46 years to Catherine Day Simon, passed way with his loving family by his side, on Sunday, May 9, 2010, in Orange.

Son of Mary L. Ford of Venice, FL and the late John L. Simon Sr. , he was born on October 8, 1940 in New Brunswick, NJ. John was Supervisor for SNET over 30 years before his retirement. He served with pride and honor in the US Navy on the USS Proteus and was stationed in Scotland for two years. He graduated from the University School in Bridgeport and was a member of the East End Yacht Club. He was a devote communicant of Saint Gabriel's Church. He enjoyed boating, traveling and fishing especially high spirited boating races with his son-in-law Gary. He most recently enjoyed golfing and cherished his cat, Pumba. John was a devoted grandfather and loved spending time with his family and friends.

In addition to is wife, survivors include his loving children daughter Kendra Montano and her husband Gary of Orange, son Scott Simon of Guilford, four grandchildren Christian Montano and Matthew, Mark and Drew Simon. A stepsister Carol Santelle and her husband Michael and dear friends Peter and Maureen Cummings of Venice, Florida. He was predeceased by his stepfather William Jordan and his wife Marion.

Memorial contributions may be made to Milford Animal Shelter, 664 East Broadway, Milford, Connecticut 06460 or the Smilow Cancer Center, 55 Park Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut 06511. www.codywhitefuneralservice.com.



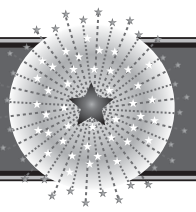
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John L. Simon, Jr.

From the Orange Special Events Committee

By Dana DeAngelis



2010 Summer Concert Series

Ready to head outdoors for some free live music? Our 2010 Summer Concert Series begins Wednesday, June 16th at the Orange Fairgrounds. The Lunchbox Band will kick off the series, as it has for the past four years, with classic rock songs like, "Takin' Care of Business," "American Girl," "Summer of '69" and "Johnny B. Goode."

If you come to see Lunchbox perform, you may find that you recognize some of the band members. Tony Palluzzi, on lead vocals and guitar, is a 6th grade teacher at Peck Place School. Lead guitarist Jim Olden has been the Orange Elementary School Orchestra Director for nine years. By night, Patrick Haddon rocks the bass guitar and sings, but by day, he is a mail carrier for the town with a route that includes Turkey Hill School. Lead vocalist and guitarist Bobby Wheeler is a former Peck Place teacher who now teaches in Ansonia. These gentlemen, who have been "instrumental" in the Orange community, are joined by Pete Coyle on drums and vocals, and Jordan Giangreco on keyboards and lead vocals. And then there's the youngest and, by far, the cutest member of the band, 4-year-old Lillian Palluzzi, who belts out background vocals while playing a mean tambourine!

When Lunchbox plays the Orange concert series, there are even more familiar faces to find up on the stage. The venue provides Mr. Palluzzi and Mr. Olden with an opportunity to include their students in the show. Says Palluzzi, "I have put together a rock band at school during volunteer times, and I'm very excited for them to perform!" He also brings members of his 6th grade class onto the stage to sing with the band. Seven of Jim Olden's private guitar students from Orange will sit in on different songs, as well. According to Olden, "they range in age from 12 to 17 and they are all better players than I was at that age. I will need to practice more if I want to keep up with them!"

Lunchbox is also the only band in the concert series that has an opening act. The Orange Elementary School Orchestra will perform under the pavilion from 6pm to 7pm. Jim Olden will conduct the ensemble of 180 students through what he describes as, "the most challenging music we have ever attempted."

With so much local talent showcased in one evening, the Orange Elementary School Orchestra and Lunchbox show is always one of the best-attended and liveliest concerts in the series. These two musical groups have quite an enthusiastic following. At past shows, many fans made their way to the front row to cheer on performers and to dance and sing along.

This concert is sure to be fun – don't miss it! The Lunchbox Band will take the stage at 7pm. If you can't fit dinner in before the show, not to worry - the Special Events Committee will be selling hot dogs & hamburgers and the Orange Lion's Club will be selling beverages. Concert admission is free, so grab your lawn chair and come enjoy the music of Lunchbox.

In fact, why not bring that lawn chair back every week through July 21st? Visit www.orangespecialevents.com for information on all six concert dates and the bands scheduled to perform.



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Get Ready to Cruise News

By Leslie Marsh



Top Ten Reasons to Take a Cruise

1. **Value:** Did you know that many cruises cost less than \$100 per person per day? This covers meals, lodging and entertainment. That's less than a typical land based vacation and in many cases, less than it costs to stay home!
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6. **Activities:** There is something on a cruise for everyone. Do it all, or do nothing at all. Lounge by the pool or go sightseeing. Take a cooking class, a dance class or a computer class. Try your luck at the casino. Don't know how to play blackjack? There's a class for that too! See a Broadway style show, a night club show or a comedy show. Participate in a talent show. Relax at the spa or workout at the fitness center. Ice skate, surf, get a book at the library, shop, ride a zip line or a merry go round. And, it's all within walking distance of your stateroom!
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Leslie Marsh, ECC is the owner/operator of Cruise Planners of Orange. For further information, please call 203-799-2367 or email: leslie@getreadytocruise.com.

New Health Course Offered at Amity Middle School

The health course elective at Amity Middle School Orange in grade 8 entitled Above the Influence taught by Jess Tabaka is designed to raise awareness and develop life skills for overcoming peer pressure that many students in our community face throughout their teen years.

This course covers planning, creating, and digitally editing public service announcements much like television commercials using technology such as digital camcorders, Windows Movie Maker or iMovie software. The students create skits showing how to overcome peer pressure in situations such as the following: alcohol, tobacco, narcotics, rule/law breaking, risky behavior and other teen issues.

Fifteen student videos were submitted to the high school film festival from Amity Middle School Orange's Above the Influence course. Five were selected to be shown at the film festival at Amity High School Film Festival on May 26th.

A panel of judges chose "Best Middle School Video in PSA Category" and a cash prize was given by the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation.

The Truth about Bullying by Katherine Forbes, Claire Foster, Molly Roman, Liz Marino, Lisa Silberleit, and Ashley Wu won for Best in Show for the Middle School PSA Category.

Above the Influence course was awarded a grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. The support from this foundation helped fuel our students' creative spirits. We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation for helping make our initial pilot of this new health course elective at Amity Middle School Orange possible.

("Sykes" continued from page 14)

ue and yet make a profit. The risk paid off and by the end of 2002 he had accrued \$1.65 million and a bit of an ego as well. By the spring of 2003 he was investing for friends and family and had started a hedge fund so that he would not have to put all of his assets at risk. His hedge fund grew, increasing in value from 20.4 to 23.6 percent in just one year. Unfortunately, his seemingly charmed career crashed in 2006 when he lost about a third of his fund assets with an investment in an e-ticketing company that did not boom as expected. "I had gone for the home run and I was devastated by the loss," Sykes said. "I went through nine months of pure depression. I thought maybe I had lost my edge."

The experience made him stronger and also made him realize the importance of sticking to his core strategy of trading penny stocks rather than investing in them. It also presented another opportunity – the chance to teach the general public what a hedge fund is and how to invest without losing tons of money.

Sykes says his talent for trading has nothing to do with being good at numbers. "It's all about observing patterns and following trends," he said. "My strategy is the opposite of (legendary investor and stockbroker) Warren Buffett. I bet on failure, frauds and scam artists." To find companies to short sell, Sykes spends hours each day poring over "long, boring" Security and Exchange Commission filings searching for red flags. "I'm a crazy guy looking for details. I analyze everything. Companies reveal all sorts of things in those filings and that's where I get my information," he said.

Today Sykes is gradually rebuilding his portfolio with every intention of hitting and surpassing the million dollar mark again. According to Sykes, he was certified as the #1 ranked trader out of 45,000 after earning 197% in 2008, 141% in 2009 and 34% so far in 2010. He is busy teaching over 2,000 paid clients how to "turn thousands into millions," through his online website, www.timothysykes.com. "Instead of focusing on trying to earn the most money or proving I'm the best trader, blogging, making instructional videos and writing research reports," he said. "I don't tell people what the next hot stock tip is. I help my subscribers learn my strategy inside and out."

Tribeca, NY is his home base, but Sykes rarely stays put. He visits his family on Old Tavern Road often and indulges another passion – travelling the globe. "I can work anywhere there's high speed internet," he said. He's recently been to Japan, China, India, South Africa, Kenya, Italy, France and Brazil and hopes to visit Russia in the near future. "I'm a trader," he said. "I like a lot of action."

("Stew Leonard" continued from page 3)

Meghan Bell, director of communications for Stew Leonard's, said Leonard and other store executives were not available for comment at press time. Louis Gherlone Excavating Inc. has filed on May 20th for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in New Haven Superior Court.

The January 10th campaign finance report indicates that the Pearson '09 campaign raised a total of \$49,768 in contributions, while spending \$60,177. The deficit includes the two outstanding bills, the personal loan as well as \$5,595 in printing expenses which were then paid for by the candidate. The Democratic Town Committee raised a total of \$17,800 and transferred \$1,500 in December to the Pearson '09 campaign to apply towards Pearson's campaign deficit.

In contrast, Zeoli's campaign along with the Republican Town Committee raised a total of \$85,218 while spending \$72,896, leaving the republicans with a year-end surplus of \$12,322.

Jane Opper, president and founder of the OASIS group that strongly supported efforts to bring a Stew Leonard's dairy store to Orange, said although she doesn't believe Leonard should have gotten involved in the campaign – she still thinks Pearson should pay the store back. "It would have been better if Stew's had remained neutral during the campaign," said Opper. "But it's not right he isn't being paid. I think they (the Pearson campaign) are taking advantage of him (Leonard)."

While she still strongly supports Stew Leonard's long-fought effort to build a store in Orange, Opper does not think it was a good idea for Pearson to make that the major issue of the campaign. "Stew Leonard linking himself with Trish Pearson just alienated him with all of his supporters," Opper said. "When they saw he was hooked up with Trish they were kind of turned off by it. I am still a supporter of Stews, but this whole thing really set it back and gave the opposition one more thing to gloat about."

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LOCAL SPORTS



Master Sansonetti and Kyle Mullins
(left to right).



TJ Meehan and Master Sansonetti
(left to right).

Students Earn Black Belts

Kyle Mullins (age 16) and TJ Meehan (age 15) were awarded the rank of 1st Degree Black Belt on February 13, 2010 from the Cheezic Tang Soo Do Federation. Kyle and TJ have been members of the Orange Recreation Karate Program for five years. Master Sansonetti congratulates Kyle and TJ on this high honor.

Orange Parks & Recreation Tennis: Summer 2010

Orange Parks & Recreation is offering Pee Wee Tennis Clinics (ages 4 - 6) from 9 - 9:45 am and Summer Tennis Camp (ages 7-10, 11-16) from 9:45 am - 12:30 pm for three sessions: June 28 - July 1; July 12 - July 15; and July 26 - July 29. There are two four-week adult sessions offered on Monday or Wednesday evenings beginning June 21 and again on July 28. All tennis is played at the High Plains Community Center Tennis Courts. For availability, please call Orange Recreation Department at 203-891-4790. Program details are available on the web at www.fairfieldcountytennis.net or call 203-640-1724.

The Orange Parks and Recreation is also offering Mommy & Me karate classes for ages 2½ - 4. The new session starts July 9, 2010 at the High Plains Community Center gym. For more information, contact Chris Sansonetti at 203-783-9768 or visit www.superiorkarate.net.

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Sports Quiz

By Chris Richcreek

- In 2009, Tony Kubek became the fourth former major-league player to win the Ford C. Frick broadcasting award. Name two of the first three to win it.
- When was the last time the Cincinnati Reds had a 20-game winner?
- Who was the last college football defensive tackle before Ndamukong Suh of Nebraska in 2009 to finish in the top-five in Heisman Trophy voting?
- In 2008, New Orleans guard Chris Paul set a record with a steal in his 106th consecutive regular-season game. Who had held the mark?
- In the past four Olympics, how many times has the Russian men's hockey team won a gold medal?
- Richard Petty won five NASCAR Cup season titles during the 1970s, while Cale Yarborough won three in a row. Who won the other two during the decade?
- Who was the last father before Roger Federer in 2010 (Australian Open) to win a Grand Slam tennis event?

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Alumni Hall of Fame Set to Induct Five

The Amity Athletic Alumni Hall of Fame will induct five new members at the annual Amity Block A dinner June 13th at Grassy Hill Country Club at 5:00 p.m.

The 2010 inductees include Charles Harger, Marcy Guiliotis, Janelle Paugas Margolies, Joseph Dey and Paul Mengold.

Charles Harger ('57) played hockey (2) and baseball (2) during his two years at Amity. Hockey became a varsity sport at Amity in Charlie's first year. He led the team in scoring in both seasons and was the school's first 20 plus goal scorer. During this season Charlie had several 3 goal games. In his senior year his efforts enabled Amity to be runner-up in the District League and allowed Amity to also represent Connecticut in the New England High School Hockey Tournament where they had a strong showing. In baseball Charlie was a very talented player who was able to play several key positions depending on various game situations. He was captain of the hockey and baseball teams in his senior year.



Charles Harger

Marcy Guiliotis Winkel ('84) played swimming (1), volleyball (2) and track (3) during her four years at Amity. In volleyball, Marcy made 2nd Team All Housatonic and First Team All State in her senior year while leading her team to the Class L State Championship in both her junior and senior years.



Marcy Guiliotis Winkel

Janelle Paugas Margolies ('89) played volleyball (3), basketball (3) and Softball (3) during her four years at Amity. In volleyball Janelle's team won the Volleyball Class L State Championship in her freshman and sophomore year and Class L State Runner-ups in her senior year. She made First Team All Housatonic in her junior year and 2nd Team in her senior year. In basketball, Janelle made Honorable Mention All Housatonic in both her junior and senior years as well as Team MVP Honors. For her academics, Janelle was chosen by the New Haven Tap Off Club as a Scholar Athlete for All New Haven County. In softball, Janelle made Honorable Mention All Housatonic in both her sophomore and junior years as well as Team MVP Honors in her junior year too. Block A Versatility Award in 1988 and 1989. She was captain of all three teams in her senior year.



Janelle Paugas Margolies

Joseph Dey ('74) played football (3), hockey (3) and golf (1) during his three years at Amity. In football Joe made First Team All Housatonic in his senior year, in hockey he made First Team All District in both his junior and senior year. He also made the All Tournament Team too. Joe was Amity's Male Athlete of the Year for 1974. He was captain of the hockey team in his senior year.



Joseph Dey

Paul Mengold (Athletic Director) for more than 30 years, Paul has devoted himself to high school athletics at the local, state and national levels. He has taken Amity athletics from 35 to 78 teams and implemented a full-time staff athletic trainer position. In 1994, Paul was a founding member of the Southern Connecticut Conference, and subsequently became secretary in 1995-96 and president in 2004-05. He has been committee chairperson in the sports of boys basketball, boys and girls cross country and boys volleyball, and tournament site director in girls basketball, wrestling and boys volleyball. At the state level, Paul has had a significant presence in the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC). He has been the site director for numerous state tournaments, including boys and girls basketball and soccer, field hockey and baseball. He formerly was a consultant to the boys basketball and cross country committees, and currently is a consultant to the CIAC Board of Control.



Paul Mengold

For the past 24 years, Paul has been a member of the Connecticut Association of Athletic Directors (CAAD) and served as its president from 2002-2004. He is currently the chairman of the New Athletic Directors Mentor Program as well as the CAAD test coordinator. In 1998, he received the CAAD Distinguished Service Award.

At the national level, Paul has attended 17 national conferences and has been a member of the Strategic Planning and Membership/Services Committees. At these conferences, Paul on numerous occasions has been workshop speaker or moderator.

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Financial Road Maps

By Roberta L. Nestor

We are all familiar with roadmaps; even the modernized version of a GPS drafts a familiar map. Whether you are using Rand McNally, MapQuest, your iPhone or Google, maps are most commonly used to give us direction. There is a starting point and an ending point. A good roadmap tells you how long it will take to reach your destination. Roadmaps that give us alternate routes can be life savers when there are unexpected incidents that can interfere with the timing of getting from point A to point B. Planning properly for your financial future is very similar to designing a road map. It is mapping out where you are now and where you want to be in the future.

A financial roadmap will keep you on track and help you to see the big picture. Start with a vision of yourself in the future, what kind of financial goals do you hope to achieve? Do you picture yourself owning a home, starting a business or retiring comfortably? What are your short term savings goals – college for the kids or purchase of a new home? Think of your long term goals – certainly retirement but dig deeper, will you travel? Relocate? Pursue hobbies? A financial roadmap is a tool that can help you reach your goals by evaluating your whole financial picture, then outlining strategies that are tailored to your individual needs and available resources.

You will need a team of professionals to help you establish and prioritize your financial goals and the time frame needed to reach these goals. Your financial planner typically plays the center role in this process by focusing on your overall financial plan. They will coordinate with other professionals who have specialized areas of expertise.

- Accountants or tax attorneys that can provide advice on federal and state tax issues.
- Estate planning attorneys to help you plan your estate and give advice on transferring and managing your assets before and after your death.
- Insurance professionals for evaluating insurance needs and recommend appropriate products and strategies.

However, the most important part of your team is...YOU! It is your needs

and objectives that will drive your team. And, once you have carefully considered recommendations, all the decisions lie in your hands. Once you and your advisor have made those decisions, you are now ready to begin creating your own roadmap to make sure you stay on track with your goals.

Financial roadmaps can be very specific and may even include various points in time for evaluation and progress of your goals. A comprehensive financial roadmap will have a tracking system to allow for modification in your plan due to changes in your personal life or the economy. Developing a sound financial plan requires expertise in several areas. It also requires a disciplined approach to make sure you stay on track. Mapping out your financial future can be done at any stage, even if you are already retired. Think about where you want to be and who your teammates will be to make sure you reach your destination!

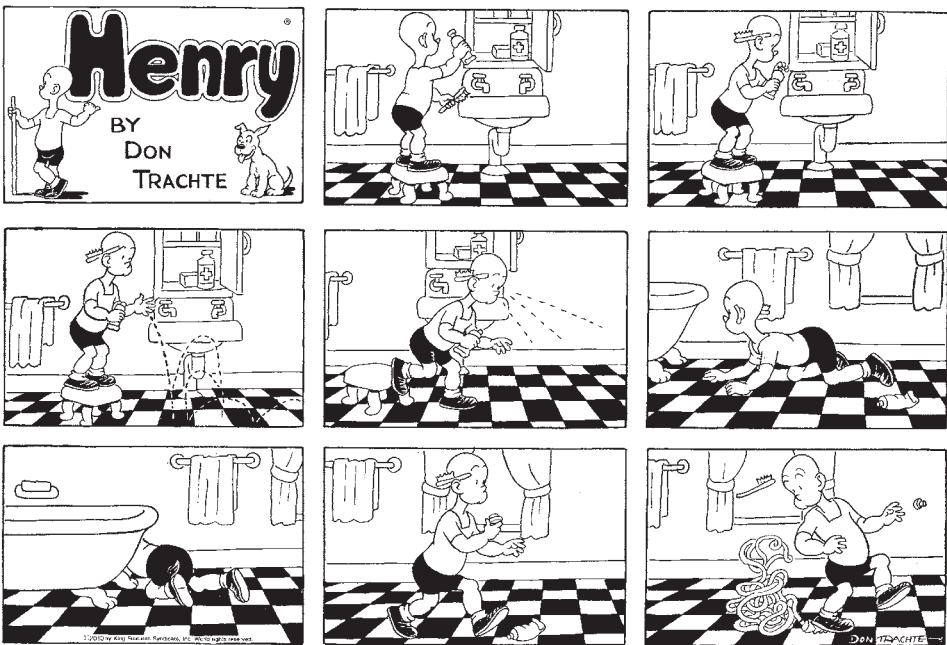
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Birth Announcement

Finn Patrick Moriarty - born on March 19, 2010, 5 lbs, 14 oz, to Robert and Heidi (O'Neill) Moriarty of Orange.

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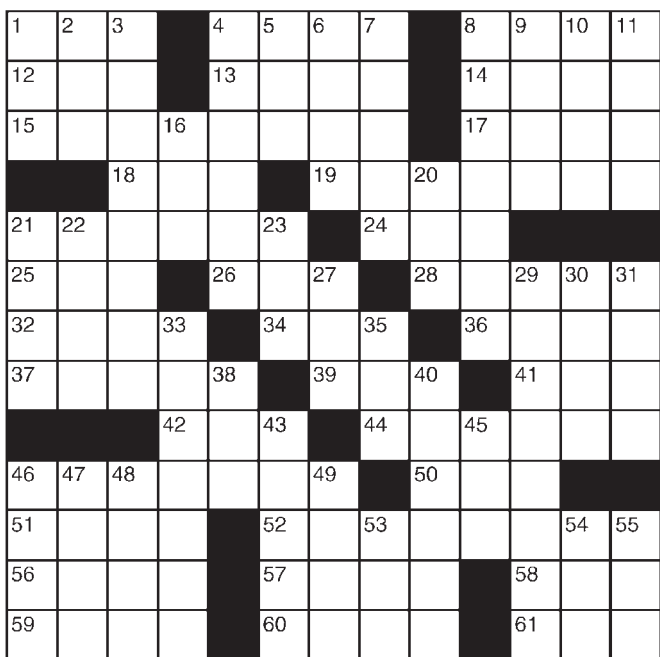
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

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- 4 Cabin components
- 8 Pushpin
- 12 Inventor Whitney
- 13 Last write-up
- 14 Turkish bigwig
- 15 Active person
- 17 MRI forerunner
- 18 "A mouse!"
- 19 Cow catchers
- 21 Insignia
- 24 Fond du —, Wisc.
- 25 Court
- 26 "Uh-huh"
- 28 Birth-related
- 32 "Desire Under the —"
- 34 Peregrinate
- 36 Infant
- 37 Change your offer
- 39 Intimidate
- 41 Barbie's companion
- 42 Period
- 44 Highway stopovers
- 46 Patella
- 50 LummoX
- 51 Tittle
- 52 1950s dance resembling an elaborate patty-cake
- 56 Tart



- 57 Piece of work
- 58 By way of
- 59 Read quickly
- 60 Simple
- 61 Ostrich's cousin
- DOWN**
- 1 Blank or Brooks
- 2 "The Greatest"
- 3 Attack forcefully from above
- 4 Mellow
- 5 Sapporo sash
- 6 Y chromo-some lacker
- 7 Filch
- 8 Urban
- 9 "Slumdog Millionaire" site
- 10 Converse
- 11 Kyser and Thompson
- 16 Moray, for one
- 20 Skedaddeled
- 21 Ornamental pitcher
- 22 Double agent
- 23 Face
- 27 Atl. counterpart
- 29 Relax a bit
- 30 First victim
- 31 Photog's choice
- 33 Type of baseball
- 35 Comic DeLuise
- 38 "What's up, —?"
- 40 "Give a hoot, don't pollute" owl
- 43 California-Nevada lake
- 45 Trump casi no-hotel
- 46 Smooch
- 47 Cranny
- 48 Needle holder
- 49 One of the Three Bears
- 53 Greek consonants
- 54 Energy
- 55 Water Fr.

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King Crossword Answers on Page 28



Virgo card here. As always, check the facts before you assume the worst.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coping with an old issue that has suddenly re-emerged could take a big toll on your emotional energies. Decide whether you really want to pursue the possibilities here.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) For all your skill in keeping your secrets safe, you could be unwittingly letting one slip out by the way you're behaving in that new relationship. Are congratulations soon to be in order?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good old-fashioned horse sense could help you get around those who unknowingly or deliberately put obstacles in your way. Ignore the confusion and follow your own lead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A puzzling attitude change in a colleague from friendly to chilly might stem from a long-hidden resentment suddenly bubbling up. An open and honest talk should resolve the problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week, many ever-generous Aquarians might find themselves feeling an acquisitive urge. If so, indulge it. You've earned the right to treat yourself to wonderful things.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to get a lot of advice on how to go about implementing your plans. But once you've sorted it all out, you'll probably find that, once again, your way will be the best way.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy the quiet times of your life, but when you're in the mood, you can throw a party everyone will want to go to.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Still operating under a full head of self-esteem makes you want to tackle a matter you had shied away from. OK. But be sure to arm yourself with facts before you make a move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That smart move you recently made caught the attention of a lot of people, including some with financial deals to offer. Use your Taurean wariness to check them out thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Shyness might keep you from asking for more information on a potentially important matter. But your curiosity grows stronger by midweek and gives you the impetus for data-gathering.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking on too many tasks may not be the wise thing to do at this time. You might overspend both your physical and emotional energy reserves, and have to miss out on some upcoming events.

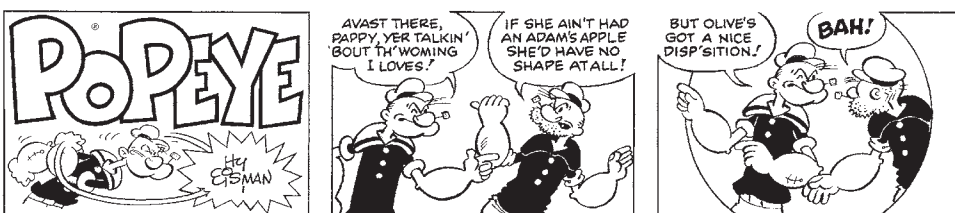
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your spending at an affordable level. Splurging now -- especially on credit -- could create a problem if your finances are too low for you to take advantage of a possible opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not approve of a colleague's behavior during much of the week. But don't play the judgmental

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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ENTERTAINMENT



- 1. Iron Man 2 (PG-13)**
Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow
- 2. Robin Hood (PG-13)**
Russell Crowe, Cate Blanchett
- 3. Letters to Juliet (P)**
Amanda Seyfried, Vanessa Redgrave
- 4. Just Wright (PG)**
Queen Latifah, Common
- 5. How to Train Your Dragon (PG)**
animated
- 6. A Nightmare on Elm Street (R)**
Jackie Earle Haley, Rooney Mara
- 7. Date Night (PG-13)**
Steve Carell, Tina Fey
- 8. The Back-up Plan (PG-13)**
Jennifer Lopez, Alex O'Loughlin
- 9. Furry Vengeance (PG)**
Brendan Fraser, Brooke Shields
- 10. Clash of the Titans (PG-13)**
Sam Worthington, Gemma Arterton



- 1. Avatar (PG-13)**
(20th Century Fox)
- 2. It's Complicated (R)**
(Universal)
- 3. The Blind Side (PG-13)**
(Warner)
- 4. Sherlock Holmes (PG-13)**
(Warner)
- 5. Crazy Heart (R)**
(20th Century Fox)
- 6. Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (PG)**
(20th Century Fox)
- 7. The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus (PG-13)**
(Sony)
- 8. The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG-13)**
(Summit)
- 9. The Princess and the Frog (G)**
(Buena Vista)
- 10. The Lovely Bones (PG-13)**
(Paramount)



Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Eminem**
"Not Afraid"
- 2. Usher feat will.i.am**
"OMG"
- 3. B.o.B feat. Bruno Mars**
"Nothin' On You"
- 4. Taio Cruz feat. Ludacris**
"Break Your Heart"
- 5. B.o.B. feat. Hayley Williams of Paramore**
"Airplanes"
- 6. Rihanna**
"Rude Boy"
- 7. Train**
"Hey, Soul Sister"
- 8. Ke\$ha**
"Your Love is My Drug"
- 9. 3OH!3 feat. Ke\$ha**
"My First Kiss"
- 10. Lady Antebellum**
"Need You Now"



Eminem

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Chris Young**
"The Man I Want to Be"
- 2. Joe Nichols**
"Gimmie That Girl"
- 3. Kenny Chesney**
"Ain't Back Yet"
- 4. Lady Antebellum**
"American Honey"
- 5. Miranda Lambert**
"The House That Built Me"
- 6. George Strait**
"I Gotta Get to You"
- 7. Justin Moore**
"Backwoods"
- 8. Steel Magnolia**
"Keep On Lovin' You"
- 9. Rascal Flatts**
"Unstoppable"
- 10. Eric Church**
"Hell On the Heart"



Leonardo DiCaprio

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Shutter Island" (R) -- Set in the 1950s, Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Federal Marshal Teddy Daniels. He and his partner (Mark Ruffalo) are investigating the mysterious escape of an inmate from an asylum for the criminally insane, a facility that's more escape-proof than Alcatraz. Daniels is a man filled with inner torment: He watched while his wife died tragically in a fire, and during the war he was present at the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp. The memories plague him in the form of hellish hallucinations, hampering his ability to investigate the escape -- which appears to be a

conspiracy involving the psychologists on staff -- and the possibility that the inmate may have been the victim of foul play. As the investigation and the hallucinations intensify, Daniels (and the audience) discovers there's more than meets the eye about Shutter Island.

The great thing about Martin Scorsese is that you go to his films expecting to see a masterpiece of cinema and more often than not, that's what you get. But even if the film isn't a masterpiece like "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" or "Goodfellas," you know that Scorsese's second-tier movies ("Kundun," "The Aviator") are still 10 times better than most filmmakers' best works. This is the case with "Shutter Island." It's not up to the standards of his greatest films, but it's a pretty good psychological thriller.

"The A-Team: The Complete Series" (Unrated) -- To cash in on the release of this summer's "A-Team" motion picture, the complete series is being released on DVD. For about a hundred and forty bucks you can get the whole shebang -- all five seasons on 25 discs -- packaged in the shape of the A-Team's black van (with Mr. T at the wheel). I guess if you're a diehard fan of the show who likes kitschy packaging, you won't mind ponying up \$140; but considering that only the first two seasons were any good, I seriously pity the fool who falls for this crass, gimmicky cashgrab.

"Caddyshack" (R) -- This movie's been out on DVD for about 10 years, but I believe this is the first time it's gotten a high-def Blu Ray release. I don't know about you, but if I'm gonna watch a lowbrow comedy about golf featuring a stuffed gopher puppet, it better be at 1080p resolution.

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Sudoku answers on page 28

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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Train a Cat? It's Possible



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Can you train a cat? -- Janice in Wheeling, W.Va.

DEAR JANICE: Sure, although I'm of the opinion that most cats train you. Seriously -- they learn, pretty early on, what "buttons" to push to get you to give them food or treats, let them out, pet them or stop typing a pet column and pay attention to him or her.

But you can have the last laugh and train your cat to respond to commands or signals. Remember that cats are very different than dogs in their approach to the world and in how they respond. In fact, you'll want to somewhat mimic the way that your cat learns to train you: They observe you quietly, then test a few different methods of getting what they want and adopt the most successful one.

It's also important to note that cats don't respond well to negative reinforcement. You can shake a can of pennies at them or hiss or yell "no!" when a cat is doing something you don't want it to do, and that might work in the short term, but mostly their response is to run away.

If you're training a cat to specifically do something on command, you need to use positive reinforcement almost exclusively. This is rewarding the cat with a treat, a stroke or a kind word immediately after it responds to the movement you're trying to teach. The cat needs to develop a positive association with the activity.

Keep training sessions short and somewhat spontaneous. Most cats don't last more than five or 10 minutes per session. And don't get discouraged if your cat doesn't "get" it after days or weeks. Instead, be patient and look for new ways to make the connection with your cat.

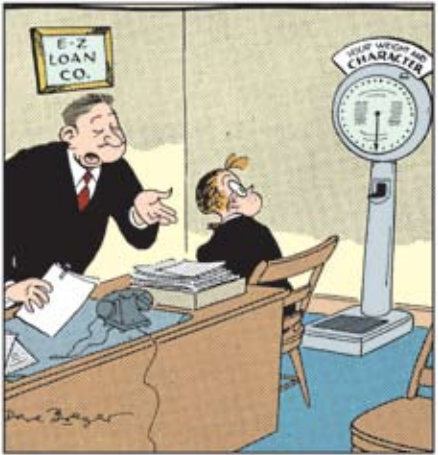
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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



"But first, sir, if you will kindly step on the scale ..."

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"Don't worry about it—I got her phone number."

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



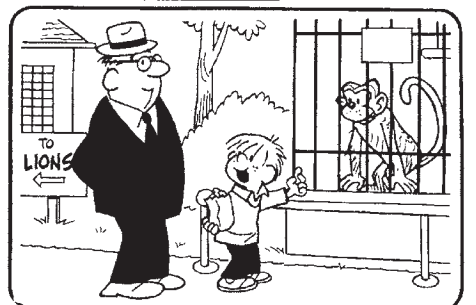
"You may be right, sir, and I respect your opinion; nevertheless, I still maintain you have the biggest nost I've ever seen."

Sports Quiz Answers

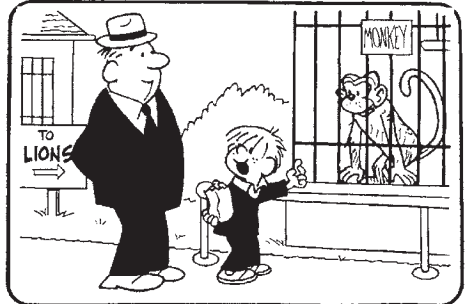
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1. Jerry Coleman (2005), Joe Garagiola (1991) and Bob Uecker (2003).
2. Danny Jackson was 23-8 in 1988.
3. Steve Emtman of the University of Washington in 1991.
4. San Antonio's Alvin Robertson set the old mark in 1986.
5. None -- Russia won a silver medal in 1998 and a bronze in 2002.
6. Bobby Isaac in 1970 and Benny Parsons in 1973.
7. Andre Agassi, who won the 2003 Australian Open.

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cage sign says "Monkey." 2. Boy's sweater is black. 3. Man's glasses are missing. 4. Arrow is pointing other way. 5. Tree is missing. 6. Window is different.

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Human Oddities

1. Blushing
2. Laughter
3. Pubic Hair
4. Teenagers
5. Dreams
6. Altruism
7. Art
8. Superstition
9. Kissing
10. Nose-Picking

Source: www.newscientist.com



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top ten



1. Dairy **Food Allergies***
2. Eggs
3. Fish
4. Peanuts
5. Sesame
6. Shellfish
7. Soy
8. Sulfites
9. Tree nuts
10. Wheat/Gluten

* Listed alphabetically
Source: www.nonuttin.com

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Country Club Living and New Home Designs at Fieldstone Village

With six residences already occupied, eight more on deposit and several others on binder, home buyers aged 55 and above are discovering the outstanding value, exceptional homes and lifestyle at Fieldstone Village in Orange. This exciting new development is quickly becoming the area's premier planned Active Lifestyle community. Two new single level home styles, catering to those looking to substantially downsize and offering even greater affordability, will be introduced at next weekend's Open House. Special pre-construction pricing and incentives create an incredible opportunity and buyers are encouraged to choose their home site now while the best selections are available.

Fieldstone Village captures the charm of New England's classic architectural designs while providing distinctive homes, resort-style amenities and maintenance-free living. Residents enjoy a country club lifestyle right at home with an in-ground heated pool, sun deck and tennis court. A first-class clubhouse with fitness center, game room, gathering area and bar is underway and set to open in 2011. Fieldstone Village is set on over 38 beautiful acres accented by lovely landscaping, sidewalks and decorative lamp posts for evening strolls. The ideal location affords convenience to commuter trains, I-95, the Merritt Parkway and Boston Post Road, as well as a number of theater and arts venues, golf, shopping, dining, and healthcare facilities.

These freestanding and attached homes feature Cape, Federal, Gambrel, Colonial and Craftsman styles in a wide range of sizes. These well-appointed homes are energy efficient and designed for comfortable single-level living

featuring first floor master suites, 9-foot ceilings, stylish kitchens with granite countertops and stainless steel GE appliances, two car garages, full basements, Andersen windows, Kohler fixtures and Hardie-Plank fiber-cement siding. All exterior maintenance, lawn care, professional landscaping and snow removal is included.

Starting at \$449,900, the new 1,508 square foot Essex model offers a detached Cape design with two bedrooms and two full baths. The open floor plan is highlighted by a Great room with vaulted ceilings, fireplace and kitchen with breakfast bar and sliding glass doors to the deck. Buyers can choose an optional finished basement with living area, third bedroom and third full bath.

The 1,946 square foot Winsted is also a detached Cape style, featuring two bedrooms and two and a half baths. Vaulted ceilings lend an airy ambience to the open living and dining room. A fireplace enhances the living area while in the dining area, sliding glass doors access the deck. The kitchen offers a breakfast bar and an optional sunny breakfast area. A finished basement is also available. Pricing for the Winsted starts at \$509,900. Both homes are under construction and will be completed by early summer.

Fieldstone Village is located at 1025 Grassy Hill Road. Buyers are invited to tour the community and the models at its Open House Event, Friday through Sunday, June 11, 12 and 13. The Sales Office is also open daily from 10am to 5:00pm. For information contact Marilyn Stark or Kathy Samul at (203) 795-3732 or visit www.Fieldstone-Village.com.



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