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## President Obama Cites Tarbox Letter in National Memorial Day Address

By Rich Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE - When Iraqi War veteran Paul Tarbox of Orange got a call from President Barack Obama's White House office on the Friday before Memorial Day he figured he was either in big trouble, or there was big news.

It was big news. The president's speechwriter wanted to know if Obama could read from a letter Tarbox wrote to him about how moved the local Army vet was watching the president walk in Arlington National Cemetery on Veteran's Day 2009 near the gravestone of a soldier and close friend he served with who was killed in action. "I couldn't believe what he (the speechwriter) was saying, but of course I didn't have to even think about it at all", said Tarbox, 30, who serves in the Connecticut General Assembly's Select Committee on Veterans' Affairs. "But then, when it really happened, it was surreal."

"When I watched on television and listened to the president reciting my own words, I felt like I was in a movie. It still gives me goose bumps to think about it ... and I suppose it always will." Tarbox wrote the letter to Obama after he saw a photograph of the president walking through the cemetery area (section 60) where veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars are buried. Tarbox said he got chills when



Paul Tarbox

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## Zeoli to Seek Fourth Term

By Richard Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

Exclusive to the OTN

Three-term Republican First Selectman Jim Zeoli has made it official, as has his challenger from the last election two years ago, Democratic Town Committee Chairwoman and Selectwoman Trish Pearson about their intentions for the upcoming November election. Zeoli told the Orange Town News he will seek his party's nomination in July to run for a fourth two-year term in November, while Pearson said she will not run again against the first selectman. "I really love the job and there's still work to be done," Zeoli said. "I'm seeking the nomination for a fourth term because I think I have made a difference and even in very tough economic times, have gotten the job done for the residents of Orange."



Jim Zeoli

Zeoli, however, said it hasn't been easy. "When I took office nearly six years ago we were at the tail end of good economic times, but we all know what's happened across the country since then," Zeoli said. "Despite the hard times I believe I have brought stability to the first selectman's office on a daily basis, kept taxes low and now we're starting to turn things around."

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## Civilian Astronaut Shares His Experience with Amity Middle School Students

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Multi-millionaire entrepreneur Greg Olsen recently made a down-to-earth presentation to Amity Middle School students about his experience as a civilian astronaut. Students listened with rapt attention as Olsen gave a slide show and speech about his \$20 million, self-funded voyage to the International Space Center in October 2005 aboard the Russian spacecraft, Soyuz. The trip was arranged through the private space exploration company, Space Adventures, LTD. Olsen is the third of just six civilians who have travelled into space.



Greg Olsen

According to its website, Space Adventures, founded in 1998, is the only company that provides opportunities for actual private spaceflight and space tourism and the first to send civilians into space. As the United States does not have a civilian space program, Space Adventures partners with the Russian space program using its equipment and spacecraft and training with Russian astronauts and cosmonauts. At first, it looked like Olsen would not

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Monday through Friday Logan O'Connor is all business at her conservative job as a paralegal in a Bridgeport law firm. But at night the 24-year old beauty is all energy, high kicking in tall white boots, shaking pom poms and pumping up the crowd as a cheerleader for the professional football team, the Hartford Colonials.



Laura Fantarella

O'Connor was one of 30 selected to this season's squad after a month-long audition process. Finalists were judged on "physical fitness and appearance, dance performance and ability and overall showmanship and appeal", according to a team press release. Cheerleaders perform at Colonial's home games at Hartford's Rentschler Field and make public appearances as team ambassadors.

O'Connor couldn't be more thrilled about her new part-time job. "I think I would have done it for free!" she said. O'Connor began training in gymnastics and dance as a young girl, learning tumbling, bar and beam routines and taking lessons in jazz, ballet, tap, and Irish step-dancing. When she discovered cheerleading she found her passion. "I love dance and I love gymnastics. Cheerleading is a combination of both", she said. During her freshman and sophomore years in high school, she travelled the country, cheerleading competitively with the Connecticut Spirit All-Stars, even making it to nationals in Tennessee. She joined the Amity High School cheerleading squad her junior year, becoming captain when she was a senior. "I considered going to college in the South where they live and breathe cheerleading, but I decided to go to Quinnipiac University so I could stay closer to home," she said. Coincidentally, soon after she started there, mom Julia was hired as assistant loan coordinator, dad John came to work first as the men's golf coach and currently as the women's golf coach, and brother Jim graduated from the school last month.

At college O'Connor had a grueling schedule of classes, work, studying, cheerleading practice every night and games or competitions every weekend. "We cheered for the Quinnipiac basketball team and we also competed against other cheerleading squads from Division I schools", she said. She even tried out for the New England Patriots and made it to the final rounds before getting cut. "At



Logan O'Connor (center) poses with fellow teammates at the Capital Catwalk Dress for Success Charity Fashion Show.

the time I was so disappointed, but looking back it worked out for the best", O'Connor said. "I was only 19 and it would have been very difficult to be on the squad and in college." The past two years have been the longest stretch O'Connor has not been cheering, jumping and stunting as part of a team. She spent her last year of college studying in Spain and, after graduating, returned to Quinnipiac to pursue a law degree.

"I was really, really nervous during try-outs for the Colonials because I miss cheerleading so much and I wanted to make the team. During the school year I will be studying all the time and this will be a great outlet", she said. "I had a few slip-ups in try-outs, but I kept smiling because I know they look for that." She's already having a great time making public appearances on behalf of the Colonials. She marched in Hartford's Memorial Day Parade and then appeared in a promotion on Channel 8 TV. "I'm excited to see how I do with the publicity aspect of the job. I think it will all be really fun", she said.

O'Connor said her employers at the Zingaro and Cretella Law Firm have been very supportive of her second job. "I'm the first law student they've ever had who's been involved in cheerleading and they think it's great", she said.

About to begin its third season, the Colonials are part of the United Football League led by Commissioner Michael Huyghue and funded by a consortium of private investors. The 2011 season will feature the Locos, Hartford Colonials, Omaha Night-hawks, Sacramento Mountain Lions and Virginia Destroyers. For season tickets, more information and to interact with passionate football fans, please visit [www.UFL-Football.com](http://www.UFL-Football.com).



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Second grade students at Peck Place School pose during the Butterfly Ball with their teachers. From left to right: Music teacher, Rebecca Axelrod, second grade teachers Kathy Moscato, Lynn Grasso and Kelley Stevens.

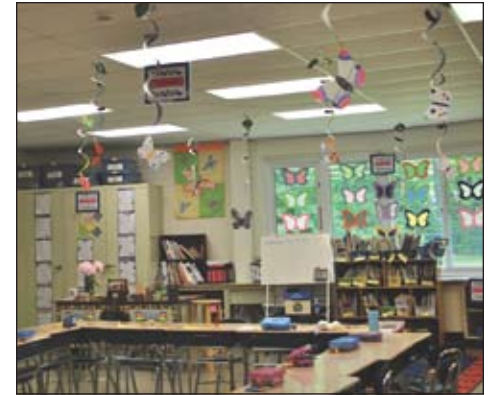
## Second Graders Have A Ball with Butterflies at Peck Place

By Anne Buley – Orange Town News Correspondent

Did you know that the lifecycle of a butterfly has four stages or that a caterpillar wraps itself into a chrysalis—not cocoon—before emerging into a butterfly? Were you aware that butterflies can't hear but feel vibrations or that butterflies are related to crabs and lobsters? Maybe not. But you can be sure that the second grade students at Peck Place School do.

As part of their science curriculum, the young students learned about the lifecycle of the butterfly. Teachers Lynn Grasso, Kelley Stevens, and Kathy Moscato took the curriculum to a new level, reaching well beyond teaching the kids about the transformation from egg through metamorphosis to a butterfly.

It all began when the caterpillars arrived in the classroom in April. They learned how to properly care for and feed the caterpillars. While the caterpillars were eating and growing until they made their transformation into painted lady butterflies, the students were busy with an educational metamorphosis of their own. "In addition to science, we have created an inter-disciplinary curriculum that draws from language arts, math, social studies, music, art, and even the world language of Spanish," says teacher Kelley Stevens. "We began right after April vacation and it keeps us busy until the end of the school year."



Creations by students as part of their science curriculum on the life cycle of the butterfly. [Photos taken by Nora Maklad, an Amity High School senior and Peck Place intern.]

In science they learned about the butterfly life cycle, along with the anatomy of the butterfly and caterpillar. They also kept track of their observations throughout the process, all stored in a keepsake science folder. In language arts they wrote butterfly haikus, stories about butterflies, as well as shape, cinquain, and acrostic poems. In math class, they dissected butterfly word problems. They rounded out the project by creating a butterfly mural, and mobiles, and calendars. The students also took a field trip to the Eli Whitney museum in New Haven, where they created wooden dioramas which displayed the life cycle process.

Upon completion of months of work and observations, the students congregated to Peck Place's nature center which has been lovingly cared for by Peck Place parent Jackie Smith for many years. The center, in honor of the second graders, features many butterfly-loving flowers, such as zinnias and marigolds, along with several butterfly bushes. Excitement built as the students released their butterflies into nature, as they recited a poem together. "It is quite an emotional experience," says Grasso. "I even saw some of my students shed a tear or two. I was not far behind. It was very exciting for them."

Prior to their release, the students learned all about the butterflies' migration south, some expected to go as far south as Mexico. This rounded out the curriculum to extend to social studies, including geography and Spanish culture.

Finally, the piece de resistance was the Butterfly Ball. The students performed a concert for parents, administration, and the entire school community of students and teachers. They prepared seven songs all related to their butterfly journey with music teacher Rebecca Axelrod. Part of their repertoire included the song Linda Mariposa (which means beautiful butterfly in Spanish) sung entirely in Spanish, with help from world language teacher Lexi Winkelman. The finale was the school-wide favorite song Metamorphosis which was written by Peck Place principal Al DeCant in honor of the annual occasion. Parents were invited back to classrooms after the performance for a personal guided tour of all of their butterfly-related work.

"The Butterfly Ball is an integrated interdisciplinary project that has become a wonderful tradition at Peck Place School," says DeCant. "The second graders use all the skills they have learned this year to present their knowledge of the life cycle of a butterfly."

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## FROM OUR READERS

### Reader Responds to Hubbell Letter

I would like to comment on some of the misleading statements made in a recent letter to the editor.

1. If the town purchases or doesn't purchase the Hubbell property, it will have no effect on any other large tract of land becoming Affordable Housing. Until Orange has 10% of the housing designated Affordable Housing there is no way to prevent a builder from submitting plans.

2. "The purchase of the Hubbell land is a bargain. It will raise taxes the least amount and the cost will go away in twenty years after the bond is paid off". This writer doesn't expect to be alive in twenty years to see my taxes decrease. See my comments below concerning Avalon taxes.

3. "Overcrowding our school system and a larger Public Works department". Since the Hubbell proposed roads are private, no Public Works personnel will be required to plow or repair the roads. Overcrowding schools, see comments below concerning Avalon. When the Avalon project was proposed, the same false comments were made such as overcrowding Race Brook School and additional costs for Public Works, Firemen and Police. The Avalon development has private roads and they plow and maintain their own roads with no cost to the town. As for the large number of students that were forecasted, it never happened. The Avalon Development opened in 2005 and has 168 apartments with 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. In the 2010-2011 school year 20 students attend Race Brook School from 13 of the 168 apartments. This is one student for every 12.9 apartments. The First Selectman stated it costs approximately \$13,000 to educate a student. It is costing Orange taxpayers \$260,000 to educate these 20 students. Avalon is paying over \$2 million a year in taxes. Actually, it isn't costing the Orange taxpayers a penny to educate these 20 students. Avalon is paying the full cost. I couldn't get the number of students attending Amity, if any. I am sure the amount Avalon is paying in taxes, will cover their costs.

Let us use the above figures for the Hubbell project, one student for every 12.9 homes. Hubbell proposed 226 homes which results in 18 homes having a student in school. Let's be generous and double the figure to 36 students. The cost to educate these 36 students @ \$13,000 per student amounts to \$468,000. If we triple the number to 54 students, the cost is \$702,000. If the 226 homes are paying on average \$7,000 in taxes, the town is collecting over \$1.58 million in property taxes. There is no cost to the remaining Orange taxpayers to educate these students. I am sure the remaining property tax money after educating the students will cover the minor cost for the transfer station and the occasional use of the Fire and Police services. The First Selectman stated it will cost approximately \$500.00 per household per year in additional taxes if the Hubbell project is built? Can a town official explain how this \$500.00 amount was determined? Also, can the taxpayers ever use this land for recreational purposes?

The Town purchased the Ewen property for \$4.4 million in 2007. With interest over the 20 year bond, the total cost will be \$5.8 million. What is the total cost of the Hubbell's \$7.1 million bond? I feel the town shouldn't purchase this property and by not doing so each household would save the estimated figure of \$100.00 or more per year in additional taxes over 20 years. If the Town does purchase the Hubbell property and another large tract of land

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## ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

### A Productive Year for Turkey Hill School's Student Council

This year's Student Council offered many fresh ideas and sacrificed a lot of effort and time to realize a great deal of projects during this 2010-2011 school year. They worked hard and together with the support of the students and families of the THS community, their dedication resulted in each project's success.

In September, it came to the attention of THS students and staff that a father of a former THS student suffered a life-threatening illness and was in need of a heart transplant. Our Student Council initiated and ran a "Have a Heart" campaign, a program in which students exchanged a dollar for a paper heart to hang in the school cafeteria.

Another big project the Student Council orchestrated was a fundraiser for the "District Animal Control". The DAC currently services Orange and neighboring towns. The idea of this project came to the attention to the Student Council when the Student Council President went to visit the DAC. She felt compelled to do something after seeing the needy animals there, some with medical needs, and all waiting for homes. "There was one dog, Henry, who needed an operation on his leg and I decided right then and there that I needed to do something to help him", said the Student Council President.

Other projects carried out by this group of students include: two food drives, a "Valentines for Vets" card-making campaign, a shoe collection for the needy, a pop-tab collection to support Shriners Hospitals for Children, and a bottle and can receipt collection to support a library in a small town in Honduras.

In addition to the donations of shoes, pop tabs and food items, over \$2,100 was raised during our campaigns this year.



*Pictured: Top Row: Director of Community Services: Carol Nardini, Father Club Members: Michael Zielinski, Kevin Dwyer (Father Club Member and Partner of Cohen and Wolf), Vincent Marino (Father Club Member), Harold Cavallaro, and Elderly Outreach Coordinator Denise Stein. Middle Row: Representatives from the THS Student Council and the first grade. BOTTOM ROW: Representatives from the Third Grade.*

### Bentley University

Claire Schectman earned a 3.84 GPA at Bentley University. Claire is majoring in Forensic Accounting and Global Perspectives. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity. Claire did all this while working as a research assistant and a tutor in the math lab.

### Bucknell University Awards Degrees

Bucknell University has conferred bachelor's and master's degrees to students who completed their graduation requirements during this past spring semester. Degrees were awarded May 22 for studies in liberal arts and professional programs in engineering, education, management and music. Evan J. Kasowitz, Orange, son of Sherry Kasowitz of Orange, CT, and a 2007 graduate of Amity Regional H S, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Biology and Economics.

### Pennsylvania College of Technology

The Spring 2011 Dean's List has been announced at Pennsylvania College of Technology, Williamsport, Pa., a special mission affiliate of The Pennsylvania State University, has named Aaron R. DeMaio, of Orange, CT-Bachelor of Science, Residential Construction Technology and Management: Building Construction Technology Concentration-to the list. The Penn College Dean's List includes all full-time students who have a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better. Part-time, degree-seeking students who have earned 12 credits and have a graduation grade-point average of 3.5 will receive initial Dean's List recognition.

### University of Hartford

Michael Ulrich, a Freshman at University of Hartford, was named to U of Hartford's Spring 2011 Dean's List. He is an English Major with a Minor in Art History. He graduated from Amity High School in 2010.

### Western New England College

Brittney Lucibello of Orange, daughter of Michele Morelli, earned her Bachelor Degree Magna Cum Laude in Psychology on May 21, 2011 from Western New England College, Springfield MA. Brittney, who is pursuing her Master of Science Degree in Applied Behavior Analysis has obtained a position at The New England Center for Children, Southborough, MA.

### United States Coast Guard Academy

Nathan Daniel Barnes, son of Russell and Priscilla Barnes, graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT on May 18, 2011 with high honors. The commencement address and commission were given by President Barack Obama. Nathan was then wed to Jennifer Cobaugh of Shelton, CT on May 21, 2011 at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Memorial Chapel in New London, CT with a reception at the Spa at Norwich Inn. Nathan is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard in Portsmouth, New Hampshire and the couple is living in Kittery, Maine.

### THS Holds Food Drive

The Law Firm of Cohen and Wolf, P.C. recently sponsored a food drive run by the Turkey Hill Father's Club and the Turkey Hill School Student Council. The food drive ran for two weeks and at the end of each week, the grade that donated the most food won a pizza party. The first grade students donated the most food to win the first week pizza party and the third grade students won the second week's pizza party. Overall, the students donated more than 1,500 items of food and supplies for the Community Center's Food Bank.

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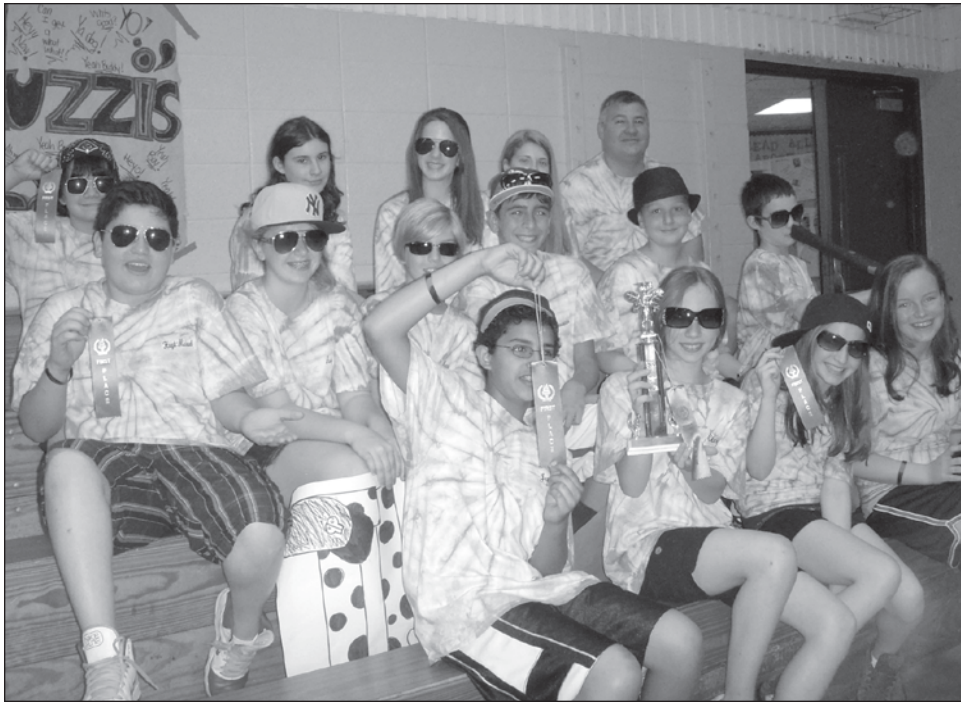


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## ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Mr. Paluzzi's sixth grade class proudly displays their ribbons after winning the Peck Place "Battle of the Books."

### 6th Graders Face-Off in "Battle of the Books" Competition

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Peck Place students were armed only with an arsenal of information when they faced off at the annual "Battle of the Books" to see which sixth grade class would take the championship title. It was the end of a year-long initiative to encourage students to read 100 books throughout the school year to prepare for the final "battle" which pitted the school's four sixth grade classes against each other. The popular annual event consists of four, six-member teams that represent each classroom. Students in each class select their peers who will represent them. "They typically choose the students who they know read the most books," said sixth grade teacher Paul Paluzzi. Each class had its own name and team uniform. There was Mrs. Ballerini's, "Best in Show," who all wore hand-made "best in show" ribbons; Miss Iadon's "Reading Warriors" who donned Viking headpieces; Mrs. Richard's Readasauras Rexes in green tee shirts and headbands and Mr. Paluzzi's Posse sporting tie-dyed shirts, sunglasses and hats.

Sandra Fitzpatrick, Library Media teacher, ran the event in true game show style, holding a microphone and skillfully posing questions about any of the 100 books from the reading list, acknowledging answers, initiating applause and recording points. Questions were book-specific and a student would know the answer only if he or she had read it. If the team knew the book's author they received extra points. If a team "passed" on a question it went to the next team in line.

A sampling of the questions included, "In which Book does Turtle Wexler discover the corpse of 65-year-old Samuel?", Fitzpatrick asked. Best in Show had the correct answer with "Westing Game" by Ellen Raskin. Paluzzi's Posse knew this passage, "Max gets teased by his classmates but perhaps the worst is Killer Kane, Killer Kane, had a kid who got no brain," was from "Freak the Mighty" by Rodman Philbrick. "The View from Saturday," "Freaky Friday," "Rules," "Island of the Blue Dolphins," "Old Yeller" and "The Face on the Milk Carton" were just a few of the 100 books that Fitzpatrick drew questions from.

After competing neck and neck, Paluzzi's Posse and Readasauras Rexes took first and second place respectively. A new record was set at the annual event as Paluzzi's Posse racked up 117 points by answering every question correctly with Readasauras Rexes close behind with 112 points, only missing one question, according to Fitzpatrick. The Reading Warriors took third place, followed by Best in Show. Mr. Paluzzi's class knew they had picked a winner with Clare Staib-Kaufman who read all 100 books on the list. Another avid reader on the Posse was Jethin Gowda who read 65 books. Mr. Paluzzi was very proud of his class' flawless showing at the contest. "The Battle of The Books is a positive incentive to get kids reading," he said.

### Winkle Receives Mother Clelia Merloni Award

Graduate Katherine (Katie) Winkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig J. Winkle of Orange, was presented with the distinguished 2011 Mother Clelia Merloni Award at this year's Sacred Heart Academy Honors Convocation. This award, named for the foundress of the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, is given to the senior who, in the opinion of the Sisters, has consistently exemplified dedication to the charism of the foundress of the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. As an outstanding Christian woman, recipients embody and remain true to the values that are Sacred Heart Academy.



Katie Winkle

"Katie Winkle is an outstanding Christian woman - a leader who always rises to a challenge. She is the quintessential Sacred Heart Academy student, known for her dedication and commitment to the mission and core values of the Academy. Administrators, faculty members, fellow students or teammates alike have witnessed her energy, enthusiasm, dependability and passion for service," offered President Sr. Sheila O'Neill, ASCJ, Ph.D.

Katie is a member of Key Club, Earth Club, SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), Yearbook and Athletic Hospitality Team and a starting varsity softball pitcher for four years. Outside of school, she has volunteered at Orange Park and Rec, Camp Rising Sun, Relay for Life, The Tommy Fund, American Red Cross, Light the Night, Circle of Care and Smilow Cancer Center.

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## Mary L. Tracy Holds Field Day



Mary L. Tracy students had a beautiful day to compete in various Field Day events. Pictured is a student navigating through an obstacle course while the other picture shows a student receiving a medal after competing in each event.

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becomes available, would the taxpayers be willing to pay for another bond with interest?

I urge every Orange voter to study the Hubbell proposed project and question the letters sent to the local newspapers, mine included.

Frank Feurer

### Thanks Go Out to "Chip's" for Hosting Fundraiser

The Amity Football Team and families would like to extend our sincere thanks to Chip's Restaurant for hosting our first Amity Football Pancake Dinner Fundraiser. The family and staff were very generous to give our team the opportunity to raise money for our 2011 football season. The proceeds will help our football team with the many expenses during the season.

It was a fun night, and everyone enjoyed your delicious pancakes and comfortable atmosphere!

2011 Amity Football Team

### Living History Program a Success at THS

June 7th was the last visit the second graders at Turkey Hill School had with the Goodwives of the Orange Historical Society. The children had four sessions. The first was an introduction to the tools that were used in home-making. Children saw antique kitchen, light and heat objects.

The second visit was candle making. The children held a wick string and dipped layer after layer of bees wax to make tapers. The third activity was making butter from cream and rice/cheddar crackers which were popular in a colonial home.

The final visit focused on the many notable residents that were talked about during the visits. The children wore a biography pin and made a puppet in the likeness of people that lived in Orange in the 18th century. People such as Otis, Stone, Woodruff, Hine, Beardsley and many more. They wrote dialogue for their puppets and made mini backdrops.

We would like to thank the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation for providing the funds necessary to bring this living history program to the second grade children at THS in the town of Orange.

Kitty LaFrance, Second Grade teacher, THS

### Town Needs Cannot Be Compromised

Among the wide-ranging list of community needs to be funded in an annual town budget or through long-term bond debt are:

- New roofs for Peck Place and Racebrook schools and Case Memorial Library
- High Plains Community Center parking lot expansion, new heating system, and modernization of the south wing
- Peck Place School parking lot repaving
- Park & Rec. Dept. grounds and facilities improvement including bathrooms at Wolfe Park
- Needs of entire elementary school system to implement new curriculum programs
- Road repair including reconstruction and storm water drains at Derby-Milford Road, Old Tavern Road, Lambert Road, and Peck Lane
- Police Department communications system update to be compatible with the state police and eliminate "dead" zones within town
- Equipment replacement and maintenance and storage facilities for Town Highway and Park & Rec. Departments

Can you guess what the above will cost? It will be \$7 - 10 million!

Which will be more beneficial to the town—satisfying its urgent needs or obtaining unneeded open space? Open space is a valuable town asset only if it can be used.

Town budget decisions are similar to your own—difficult, if not excruciating, when trying to prioritize needs juggled against limited resources. Hard, but necessary, choices are ultimately made by determining what is to take precedence based on need.

Is the motive for Orange going \$7,000,000 in debt to acquire Hubbell Corporation land under the pretext of stopping a "ghost" development a sound reason? The trade-off is that critical town needs will still be with us for additional bonding. An engineering firm hired by the town described the 377 acres as "unfeasible for housing development."

A recent auction of desirable building land owned by the Oak Lane Golf & Country Club in Woodbridge attracted so little investor interest for an active bidding process the auction was cancelled.

Are there any investors who would be foolhardy to buy the rugged terrain represented in the Hubbell acreage? Probably not! Sounds, like a good reason for Hubbell to design a strategy to make residents imagine a project that isn't.

Has anyone seen an architect's rendering of this phantom building project? Is it a project in words only?

In a recent letter to the editor of this paper, a writer stated "Hubbell...is not run by fools." "They are very intelligent business people." WHOOPS, this says it all. Yes, Hubbell knows exactly the strategy it is using to rid itself of unwanted land!

Orange residents are not a bunch of fools either! 72% of Orange residents age 25 or older have some college or more education—smart enough to VOTE NO when there is no substance to a proposal that will have the affect of raising your town taxes.

Prior to the referendum vote, tentatively set for July 13, it is important for townspeople to make their voices heard or to come listen to others at the town hearing on June 30 at High Plains.

Daniel Duarte

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(“Tarbox” continued from page 1)

he was able to make out the headstone of Army Staff Sergeant Joe Phaneuf, with whom he served in Iraq.

Tarbox said he circled the photo and wrote a letter to Obama describing what the fallen soldier was like and what “a great guy he was. That’s the biggest thrill of all, knowing the president spoke about him and now the whole country knows a little bit about who he was. I guess the letter really did move President Obama and his staff and he was able to put a face to a name, one of many buried at Arlington”, Tarbox said.

When he first sent the letter, Tarbox received a response from the White House thanking him for the gesture, but it wasn’t until the Friday before Memorial Day that he received a phone call from the president’s speechwriter asking for permission for Obama to read from the letter in his speech. While there was no guarantee it would happen, Tarbox listened carefully to the president’s speech on Memorial Day hoping to hear his friend mentioned. Then, the words Tarbox knew well, were stated by the president of the United States during his national address from Arlington National Cemetery. Obama described how he receives letters from family members or a friend about a lost loved one, and what their “battle buddy” meant to them.

“Joe, Paul (Tarbox) told me, was a friend of his, one of the best men he’d ever known, the kind of guy who could have the entire barracks in laughter, who was always there to lend a hand, from being a volunteer coach to helping build a playground”, the president stated as part of his address. “It was a moving letter, and Paul closed it with a few words about the hallowed cemetery where we are gathered here today,” Obama said.

“He (Tarbox) wrote, ‘The venerable warriors that slumber there knew full well the risks that are associated with military service and felt pride in defending our democracy. The true lesson of Arlington ... is that each headstone is that of a patriot. Each headstone shares a story. Thank you for letting me share with you about my friend Joe.’ Staff Sergeant Joe Phaneuf was a patriot, like all the venerable warriors who lay here, and across this country, and around the globe,” Obama said. “Each of them adds honor to what it means to be a soldier, sailor, airman, Marine and Coast Guardsman. Each is a link in an unbroken chain that stretches back to the earliest days of our republic - and on this day, we memorialize them all.” Phaneuf was killed on Dec. 15, 2006, in Afghanistan.

Tarbox said he has been “inundated with comments” about his letter being read by the president, both at the State Capitol by numerous lawmakers and Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, and with phone calls and emails from around the country.

The governor states, “What an extraordinary, well-deserved honor that the President mentioned one of Connecticut’s heroes in his Memorial Day

remarks. Paul has given our country great service in Iraq and here at home and his story reminds all of us to remember the courageous and dedicated men and women who have served and sacrificed for our freedom. I am grateful to Paul for his service and for his message that we must never forget the members of the military and their families who have paid a great price for our security and liberty.”

U.S. Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro, and U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal said they were both moved by the letter Tarbox wrote to the president and proud Obama chose it for his Memorial Day address. “President Obama spoke about Paul Tarbox of Orange, and his friend, Joe Phaneuf, on Memorial Day because their story is one of American bravery and sacrifice”, said DeLauro. “His eloquent letter about the President’s visit near Joe’s grave in Arlington National Cemetery described the dangers every soldier knowingly faces and how each headstone there is that of a patriot, and each has a story. It did not surprise me that Paul was recognized by the President, given the amount of work he has done in Connecticut advocating for our local veterans. I am proud to call Paul Tarbox a friend, and prouder still of his service and continuing dedication to serving our country”, DeLauro said.

Blumenthal said, “What an extraordinary, well-deserved honor that the President mentioned one of Connecticut’s heroes in his Memorial Day remarks. Paul has given our country great service in Iraq and here at home and his story reminds all of us to remember the courageous and dedicated men and women who have served and sacrificed for our freedom. I am grateful to Paul for his service and for his message that we must never forget the members of the military and their families who have paid a great price for our security and liberty.”

On the local front, even Orange Republican First Selectman Jim Zeoli, who Tarbox ran against nearly four years ago, said he was “thrilled” when watching the president talk about a local military veteran. “To watch as the president of the United States read a letter written by someone from Orange, someone I know and respect, and someone who has served our great country with courage and honor, it truly was a proud moment for the town and for Paul and his family”, said Zeoli. “Recognition like this by the president is something that goes beyond party lines, we’re all Americans and hearing the president recite the words written by someone we know was amazing”, Zeoli added. “It shows the character of Paul Tarbox to have taken the time to have written the letter in the first place to honor a deceased friend who was killed defending our country. We can all see what a good guy Paul is and, in that letter, his genuine feelings about a soldier he knew who didn’t make it back.”

Tarbox said, “While I am humbled and honored beyond any words for all the kind remarks regarding the president’s speech, I am most appreciative of the fact that my friend Joe is being remembered and I hope this helps his family and friends cope with the loss of this great guy.”

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### Children

Pre-registration is required for all children's summer programs. Registration opens two weeks before each program date.

#### Spring and Summer Story Hour:

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Monday, June 27, July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 8, 10:30 a.m.

Session for age 3-5 will be held on Wednesday, June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10, 4 p.m.

#### Mother Goose is on the Loose!

Held on Thursday, July 5, 19, August 9, 23, 10:30 p.m.: Lapsit storytimes are for babies and toddlers up to 24 months and include nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Please pre-register. Space is limited.

#### Children's Summer Reading: "Blast Off to a Good Book"

The children's summer reading challenge for children entering grades K to 6 begins Monday, June 20 in the Children's Room. The program runs for 7 weeks through August 6. Children will receive their own rocket ship and travel throughout the galaxy! Pre-schoolers may register as "Read-to-me" members.

#### Go for the Stars

Saturday, June 25, 11 a.m.: Kick off summer reading with Gary Pozzato. Lift off to learning with this hands-on multimedia presentation. Meet ROBO the friendly robot who talks, moves, and interacts with the audience. Learn about living in space, orbits, rockets, and more! For all ages.

#### 4th of July Craft

Friday, July 1, 11 a.m.: Come create a fun craft to celebrate Independence Day! Ages 4-8. Limited to 20 children.

#### Children's Film: Despicable Me

Saturday, July 9, 1 p.m.: Rated PG. Bring a snack; we'll provide juice.

#### Beardsley ZooMobile: Nocturnal Animals

Tuesday, July 12, 1 p.m. for ages 3-5; 2 p.m. for ages 6 and up: The Beardsley Zoo visits with its favorite nocturnal animals. Hands on petting allowed!

### Teens

#### Teen Summer Reading: You Are Here!

You are here, so let's have some fun! The teen summer reading challenge "You Are Here" for teens entering grades 7 to 12 begins Monday, June 20 and runs for 7 weeks through August 6. Pick up your summer reading passport in the library and get your passport stamped by reading books, attending programs, and writing reviews for our teen blog: [www.caseteens.blogspot.com](http://www.caseteens.blogspot.com). Each stamp will earn you a raffle ticket for some awesome prizes at the end of summer reading party! Every teen who reads five books during the program and turns in their passport will receive a prize.

#### You Are Here: U.S.A. - Tie-Dye Party

Saturday, June 18, 1 p.m.: Kick off the summer with a red, white, and blue tie-dye party on the back lawn! Bring anything fabric that you want to tie-dye. Make a yummy ice cream sundae while your tie-dye dries! Rain date: Saturday, July 30, 1:00 PM. For teens entering grade 7 to 12 only.

#### You Are Here: Mexico - Fiesta!

Saturday, July 16, 1 p.m.: Come hungry to our midsummer fiesta! Learn how to make easy, tasty Mexican treats like guacamole, fresh salsa, and a special drink. Then we'll all take a swing at our piñata! For teens entering grade 7 to 12 only.



Case Memorial Library

#### You Are Here: Greece - Oddball Olympics

Saturday, August 20, 1 p.m.: Go for gold at our Oddball Olympics with games a la Minute to Win It. Don't forget to stick around for our end-of-summer reading raffle and awards! For teens entering grade 7 to 12 only.

### Adults

#### Adult Summer Reading: Novel Destinations

Where will your books take you this summer? The adult summer reading challenge "Novel Destinations" begins Monday, June 20. The program runs for 7 weeks through August 6. Register in the library, read five books during the program and we'll register you for our end-of-summer reading raffle!

#### Genealogy Workshop

Monday, June 20, 7 p.m.: Greg Thompson of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will show you how to research your family history. Topic: Using Land Records.

Monday, July 18, 7 p.m.: Greg Thompson of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will show you how to research your family history. Topic: Building a Genealogy Library.

#### Square One Theatre: Reader's Theatre Showcase

Monday, June 27, 7 p.m.: The talented performers of Square One Theatre Company will present a summer reader's theatre production of "Dusk Rings A Bell" by Stephen Belber. Director Tom Holehan calls this is a "sensitive, funny, revealing two-character drama." Danielle Sultini and Brian Michael Riley are the featured actors.

#### Living in Elegant New Haven

Monday, July 25, 7 p.m.: Retired Orange educator and notable photographer Bill Conway will present a brilliant slideshow and talk offering us a unique inside look at some of the New Haven area's most prominent and elegant homes. His breadth of knowledge and beautiful photographs make this a program not to be missed!

#### Art in the Library

The works of Cleplinski and Cook will be on display in the Meeting Room throughout the month of July. A reception will be held in their honor on Thursday, July 14 from 5-7 p.m.

The works of Duff and Jorge will be on display in the Meeting Room throughout the month of June.

*Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested in person or by phone. Sign up to receive notification of library happenings via the e-newsletter form available in the library or online. The library's summer hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The library will be closed July 2 through 4 in observance of Independence Day.*

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opportunity to view the floats in their final stage of decorating, and a private Legends in Concert Show the evening of the parade. An optional 3-night Las Vegas post tour extension can also be purchased. Come to learn more about this fabulous and fun way to start 2012 at a presentation in the Holy Infant School Library on June 23 at 4 pm. Call Joanne Byrne at 203-799-9926 for more information.

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## HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

For information or reservations on the following events call the center at (203) 891-4784.

### Summer Cookout

This year's Summer Cookout under the High Plains Pavilion will be held on Tuesday, July 19 from 5 to 8 pm with a rain date of July 21. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be grilled and served with salads followed by dessert and coffee. The Frank Porto Band will play for your listening and dancing pleasure. This is always a sold out event. Tickets are \$10 and go on sale on June 13. Sponsored in part by Bob's Discount Furniture and Griffin Hospital - Lifeline.

### Applications for Orange Leadership Program

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 members over the age of 55, is for you. Class members meet one day a month from September to February with graduation in March. 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 2012 are available in the senior center office. The program is open to senior center members regardless if they are a resident. Applications are due by Friday, July 29 and 15 people are accepted into the program each year.

### A New Trip Planned for the Fall

"The Met" escorted by Senior Center Art Instructor, Graham Dale, on October 26 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art includes transportation, museum admission, a guided tour of the museum, and Driver Gratuities. See trip section for more details. Call the center 891-4784 for more details.

### Men's Club & Ladies Lunch and Learn

July's Ladies Lunch and Learn & Men's Club will be a joint meeting. The Orange Chamber of Commerce - Senior Connection group is sponsoring Sue Saxon of Wesley Village to speak about Humor and Healing. Please join us

on July 14 from 11:30 to 1:00 pm. Participants bring their own brown bag lunch at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. Coffee and dessert is served. Call the center to register for this event. Men and women are welcome!

### Health Chat with the OVNA

Join Maria Biondi, a nurse from the Orange Visiting Nurse Association, on Tuesday, July 12th at 10:30 in the senior lounge library for a Health Chat. The topic for this month's Health Chat is Managing Heart Disease. Following the chat, Maria will be available to take blood pressures. Call to let us know you are coming.

### Friday at the Movies

On July 22, at 1:00 pm, we will be showing "The Company Men" starring Ben Affleck, Chris Cooper and Tommy Lee Jones. The story centers on a year in the life of three men trying to survive a round of corporate downsizing at a major company - and how that affects them, their families, and their communities. Call the center to let us know you are coming. We'll supply the popcorn!

### Trips

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

**THE BIG 'E' FAIR** - Wednesday, September 21, 2011. Connecticut Day at the Big E, "New England's Great State Fair", is the premier event each Fall. There is something for everyone at the Big E! Cost: \$47 pp. Driver gratuity is not included. Full payment is due at registration. This trip is open to non-members of the senior center.

Just Added! **METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART** with Graham Dale - Wednesday, October 26, 2011. Escorted by Senior Center Art Instructor, Graham Dale, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is one of the world's largest and finest art museums. Its collections include more than two million works of art spanning five thousand years of world culture, from prehistory to the present and from every part of the globe. Reserve early! Included is transportation, museum admission, a guided tour of the museum, gratuities, and lunch on your own. Cost: \$61 pp. Full payment is due at registration.

## Applications Accepted for the 2011-2012 Leadership Class

The Orange Senior Leadership Program is a premier program of the Orange Community Services Department in conjunction with the Leadership Center at the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the Senior Leadership Program is to identify aspiring community leaders over the age of 55 and support their growth through leadership training and community education so they may serve as catalysts for positive change in their own community. In addition to leadership workshops, topics covered include community history and development, environment, education, community policing, communications and the media, Connecticut State government, town government, and regional issues.

Class members meet one day a month from September to February with graduation in March. In each session class members learn from knowledgeable speakers. Participants work on a team to complete a community action project over the course of the 6 months. Team projects have included improving town trails, mentoring grade school students, starting a handyman/ skills bank program, establishing a computer center, organizing bulk trash pick-up, starting a friendly visitor program and restructuring property tax for seniors. For those who are retired or approaching retirement, the Leadership Program has proven to be a wonderful way to connect with others and become engaged in meaningful community pursuits. Applications for the Class of 2012 are available in the senior center office or online at the town's website [www.orange-ct.gov](http://www.orange-ct.gov). Applications are due by July 29 and 15 people are accepted into the program each year. For more information, call the senior center at 203-891-4784.

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## OCNS Students Learn About Plants

On May 26, the Orange Community Nursery School's 3-year old class had a workshop presented by Garden Club of Orange member Maryellen Bspuda on seeds and what plants and trees they grow into. Each child then planted a marigold in the School's small garden with Bspuda's help. The Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc, and one of the Club's goals is to promote and encourage garden skills and knowledge. According to school co-directors Diane Capecelatro and Barbara Riecke, this hands on workshop was part of the School's ongoing education program about nature. If you are interested in learning more about the Garden Club of Orange and its many projects to enrich the Town, please visit its website at <http://www.orange-ct.gov/gardenclub.html> or contact Teresa Evangeliste at 203-795-3195. To learn more about the Nursery School, please contact the school at 203-795-3869.



*Pictured is Bspuda and student Aidan Punch planting a marigold.*

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**What to look for:** A mature Black Cherry can be identified by its broken, dark grey to black bark. It grows to a height of 60 to 80 feet. The berries are small dark purple and are a favorite of birds. They can be a nuisance on driveways and sidewalks since they cause stains.

**How to measure:** Use a tape measure to find the circumference around the trunk at a height of 4.5 feet from the ground. For more information see the display in the Case Memorial Library or call Nancy Nyhan at 203-799-2217.

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## The Orange Scholarship Association Annual Awards Tea

The Orange Scholarship Association Committee presented its Annual Scholarship Awards on Saturday, June 4th at The Case Memorial Library. There were eleven secondary school graduates in receipt of awards. The total disbursements were in excess of twelve thousand dollars. These awards are made possible by donations from the townspeople of Orange and previous award winners.

We were fortunate to have had Mr. Vinit Doshi as our speaker. Mr. Doshi is a graduate of The University of Michigan. He is a mentor and teacher at the Jain Center of Connecticut in Trumbull. He is an active member in Trumbull and Fairfield. His words were very appropriate to graduates that are on their way to College and University.

### The honorees were:

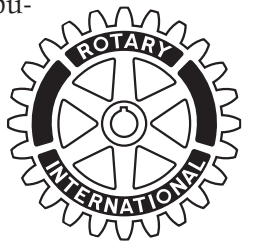
Elissa Ben Eli.....The Lucy Scillia Award ..... Western N.E. College  
Mark Boland.....The Marie Mc Guire ..... Salve Regina University  
Morgan Ferguson ...The Ashlie Krakowski Award.....Quinnipiac University  
Nicole Gioiella.....The Mildred V. Patrick Award .....Penn State University  
Holly Johnson.....The Richard Matthies Award...Sacred Heart University  
Leora Novick .....The Scholarship Com. Award ..... Roger Williams Univ.  
Peter Olsen .....The Scholarship Com. Award ..... Furman University  
Daniel Tirea .....The Scholarship Com. Award ..... U-Conn Waterbury  
Joseph Tomaselli ....The Anthony Nastri Award ..... Western N.E. College  
Adam Watts .....The Scholarship Com. Award ..... Roger Williams Univ.  
Katelyn Wong .....The Orangewood Women's Club.....Dartmouth

The Orange Scholarship Committee congratulate these outstanding students and give them our best wishes on achieving the goals they have set for themselves. The Committee would also like to thank all the donors that have made these Awards possible.

## Robert Drobish to Receive Rotary Club Award

The Rotary Club of Orange is pleased to announce that Robert Drobish will receive the Paul Harris Community Service Award. It will be presented to him at the annual Rotary installation dinner. The dinner will also honor the club's incoming officers and acknowledge the contributions of this year's officers as well.

The Paul Harris award was created in memory of Paul Harris who established the Rotary Club over 106 years ago and it is the highest award presented by the Club. Its purpose is to acknowledge the outstanding contribution and exceptional service of members of both the community and/or the club.



Robert Drobish truly represents Rotary's motto of "Service over Self." Since moving to Orange over 40 years ago, Drobish has given continuously to our community as a proud member of the Orange Lions, as a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Infant Council. He was a charter member and past president of the Orange Players as well as a manager of the Orange Little League and the Orange Babe Ruth League. It is no wonder that he was also named as a "Living Treasure" in Orange in 2007.

He is familiar to generations of Amity students and their families as a result of his tenure at the Amity Regional Jr. High School from 1961 and until 1994. If anyone could make Math fun, it was Mr. Drobish!

He has served as the University Registrar at both Southern CT and Western CT state universities.

And in his spare time, he and his wife of 49 years, Marian Riggio Drobish managed to raise three children. They are now also the proud grandparents of eight grandchildren.

Please join the Rotary Club in honoring Robert Drobish as well as the club's past and present officers. The party begins at 6:30 on Thursday, June 23 rd at the Racebrook Country Club with a cash bar. Dinner tickets are \$ 38 per person and can be reserved by contacting [trishpearson@gmail.com](mailto:trishpearson@gmail.com).

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## OLT Guided Hike: Housatonic Overlook Rescheduled For Saturday, June 18th

The Orange Land Trust will be leading a guided walk at the Housatonic Overlook area on Saturday, June 18th. People should meet at 10:00 a.m. at the end of High Ridge Road (off of Derby-Milford Road).

This event will include a view of the Housatonic River from Tucker's Ridge and a walk through the easy to moderately difficult trails in that area. Many of the trails are lined by Connecticut's State flower - mountain laurel. It is hoped these will be in bloom for the walk which should take approximately two hours. Howard Treat will be leading the walk.

Due to the possibility of ticks, long pants (that you can tuck into your socks) are recommended. All are welcome, and please bring a friend. For information, call Judy at 203-799-6321.

## Cuzzocreo/Beirne Honored at Boy Scouts Luncheon



On Wednesday, June 1st Joseph Cuzzocreo and John A. Beirne, Jr. were honored by the Boy Scouts of America Connecticut Yankee Council at a luncheon held at Costa-Azzurra Restaurant in Milford. Pictured (l-r) Honoree John A. Beirne, Jr.; Master of Ceremonies, Eagle Scout Robert Brown; Roy Cuzzocreo (who accepted the award on behalf of his father, honoree Joe Cuzzocreo), and Orange First Selectman James Zeoli.

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## OTN NEWS BRIEFS

### Orange Joins Milford Animal Control

After much discussion at the June 8th meeting of the Board of Selectmen, the board unanimously voted for the town of Orange to join the Milford Animal Control Board (MDAC) to provide a long list of services related to animal control as well as related programs effective July 1, 2011. The town is entering into a one year agreement and will have the opportunity to review the performance of the MDAC at that time.

The selectmen chose between the detailed Milford contract which was deemed more specific in outlining services as well as offering cost savings as compared to a late offer from the current DAC in Woodbridge which is currently being restructured and handing over control responsibility to the Woodbridge Police Department. Several members of the public voiced concerns in joining up with Milford citing the potential increase in response times and quality of service issues at the MDAC. Selectman Joe Blake questioned whether the board would be able to table the issue in order to give the DAC time to provide further information as to the changes being made. "To be frank with you, I really would like more information on the DAC proposal and know where the town of Bethany stands on this before voting" stated Blake. Orange Town Attorney Vincent Marino informed the board that the current contract with the DAC expires on June 30th and, by state statute, the town of Orange is compelled to provide these services and must enter into an agreement that would be effective on July 1st. Facing the June 30th deadline to enter into an agreement, First Selectman Jim Zeoli, while stating that he has "mixed feelings" on the move, pointed out that the one year agreement will allow an evaluation period of the MDAC services, save the taxpayers significant dollars this fiscal year and allow the DAC to "get its ducks in a row" over the next year and be able to give the town a more complete, detailed proposal of its services.

### Orange 3rd Annual Open Farms Day

The 3rd annual Orange Open Farms Day will take place on Saturday, August 27th from 12-4:30 pm at 4 Orange farms -- Buttermilk Lane, Field View Farm, Maple View Farm and Treat Farm. The purpose of this free "open house" is to promote local farming and showcase the variety of products and services these farms have to offer the community. Guests who visit all 4 farms during the course of the afternoon may enter to win a door prize contributed by the farms. More details, including a schedule of events, a map of the participating farms and a Farm Pass (needed to enter the door prize drawing) will be posted on the event's website ([www.orangectfarms.com](http://www.orangectfarms.com)) in July. Updates on the event will also be posted at [www.facebook.com/orangectfarms](http://www.facebook.com/orangectfarms) and on Twitter @orangectfarms.

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Pearson, however, said while she won't be running against Zeoli, the Democrats intend to nominate someone "we believe can beat him and do a better job". "I have decided not to seek the nomination this time because of the tremendous personal toll a campaign takes on your family, work life and finances," said Pearson, who still has an outstanding debt from her previous campaign two years ago. "I'm not surprised he (Zeoli) is running again," said Pearson, adding, however, that she will be seeking re-election to the Board of Selectmen. "Mr. Zeoli seems to be very satisfied and comfortable in his position, in spite of failing to provide the leadership we need in Orange.

"He is going to have to convince voters that he can do a better job than the candidate we put up, and based on the record I think he'll have a hard time," Pearson said. "The people of Orange deserve a real leader, someone who is innovative and someone who actively represents the priorities of the people of Orange," Pearson said. "Frankly, I think we can do better than the current first selectman and we have numerous issues that will be brought out in the campaign".

Pearson said she doesn't expect the kind of contentious battle within the Democratic Party that she was involved in two years ago when the Democratic Town Committee selected Paul Tarbox to be the nominee for first selectman. Pearson then gathered the support of former democratic first selectmen Robert Sousa and Mitch Goldblatt and challenged Tarbox to wrestle the nomination from him at the democratic caucus. After her subsequent loss to Zeoli, Pearson then took control of the Democratic Town Committee leadership position and along with Sousa & Goldblatt, attempted to remove many of the Tarbox supporters from the committee thus widening the division within the party.

Pearson will be seeking her ninth nomination for office by the democrats over the past 17 years despite losing elections in 1995, 1998, 2001, 2005 & 2009 (against Zeoli). Pearson said her party's Nominating Committee will select its slate of candidates at the Democratic Town Committee meeting on June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at High Plains Community Center and expects a united party this time around. "We have several people we are considering to run for first selectman, running the gamut from very experienced political participants to some that are new," Pearson said.

Zeoli shot back that while he doesn't know yet who his opponent will be, he's confident "the people of Orange know the job I've done, like the job I've done, and will re-elect me because of the job I've done. Mrs. Pearson always likes to make off-the-cuff comments, but without a lot of facts to back it up," Zeoli said. "If she's talking about aid or services to our residents, I'm very proud of what has been done under my administration. We have provided more services than either of the two previous administrations - such as fuel assistance this winter when we provided help for all 200 requests."

Zeoli added, "While we had one of the highest (big box) vacancy rates since that data has been kept, we have reversed that through a tremendous amount of cooperation between myself and the Economic Development Corporation, as well as through outreach to commercial realtors and businessman." As far as taxes, Zeoli states, "We have had to do some belt tightening and that's not always popular, but due to circumstances beyond any of our control with the economy we have had to make tough decisions," he said. "I was very disappointed we were required to give the Amity school district a \$650,000 increase with very little say, while our own Orange Board of Education had just a \$99,000 increase."

Zeoli said he's particularly proud of bringing United Illuminating's corporate headquarters and operations from New Haven to Orange, across the road from where the Stew Leonard's Dairy Store would have been built. "Sure, Stew Leonard's would have brought a lot more people into the town, but the tax benefits on a 360,000 square foot operations center and 160,000 square foot-office center will be far greater," Zeoli said.

Long-time Democratic Selectman Joseph Blake, who will be seeking his 17th and "definitely final" two year term in November, said while he hopes his party comes up with a viable candidate to challenge Zeoli "that's not going to be easy". "I think he (Zeoli) has done a very good job, and has the best interests of the town at heart," Blake said. "I still don't have any idea who we are going to put up, but whoever we nominate is going to have a tough time beating Jim Zeoli; it's going to be a real challenge. We have to face the political reality that Jim Zeoli is a popular person and has had a flair for the job," Blake said. "It's not going to be an easy campaign. We've got our work cut out for us."

Zeoli will be seeking his 4th term as first selectman after defeating then incumbent Mitch Goldblatt in 2005. If Zeoli is successful in his bid, Goldblatt would remain the only incumbent first selectman in Orange to fail to gain re-election in the town's nearly 190 year history.

### Tentative Timetable Set for Hubbell Vote

A tentative date of Thursday, June 30th is planned for the Special Town Meeting regarding the possible purchase of the Hubbell property for approximately \$7.1 million. The Board of Selectmen will finalize dates at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 8th. A Special Meeting of the BOS will be scheduled on Wednesday, June 22 where they will formally set the date for the Town Meeting.

If the timeline proceeds, the referendum on the proposal will be sent to the voters on Wednesday, July 13th.

## Bulletin Board



**Stone-Otis House Museum Opens for Tours and Gift Shop**, Sundays, 1:00-4:00pm, June through September, 615 Orange Center Road. For more information, call Ginny at 203-795-6465.

**Al-Anon Parents Meeting**, Monday nights, 7:30pm year-round, United Church of Christ, Plymouth Building, 18 West Main Street, Milford – supporting parents of alcoholics and/or substance abusers. For more information, go to [www.ct-al-anon.org](http://www.ct-al-anon.org) or call Margaret at (203) 877-4313.

**Nicotine Anonymous Meetings**, Mondays, 12:00 – 1:00pm, Trinity Lutheran Church, 21 Robert Treat Parkway, Milford, open to all, no dues or fees, only requirement is the desire to be free of nicotine. For more information, call Bridges, 203-878-6365.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**The Davis Gallery Presents "On the Road"**, Watercolor paintings by Joan Handschumacher, June 18th - July 16th, 2011, Opening Reception: June 18th, 1:00-4:00 pm, Hours M-F 10-6 Sat 10-2, 200 Boston Post Road, 203.795.4705.

**Summer Concert Series**, Wednesdays starting June 15, 2011, 7:00p-9:00pm (Rain dates 'next day'), Orange Fairgrounds, 525 Orange Center Road, \$5 per car parking fee for the July 1st show only. Visit [www.orangespecialvents.com](http://www.orangespecialvents.com) for more information.

**Zion Lutheran Church Tag Sale**, Saturday, June 18, 2011, 9:00am-2:00pm, 780 Grassy Hill Road, clothing, furniture, home decor items and more - support the youth group mission trip.

**Meet the Artists and Artisans**, June 25-26, 2011, 10:00am-6:00pm, Orange Fair Grounds (525 Orange Center Road), free admission.

**Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild**, Saturdays, 10am-1pm, July 9, August 6, September 10, October 1, November 5, December 3, 2011, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road. Visit Web site at: [www.HOTSCrochet-Guild.yolasite.com](http://www.HOTSCrochet-Guild.yolasite.com).

**Our Lady of Victory Parish Summer Carnival**, Tuesday, July 12, 2011-Saturday, 16, 2011, 6:00-10:00pm, 600 Jones Hill Road, rides, food, games, 50/50 raffle; wristband-\$20/night. For more information, go to <http://olov.org>.

**TRIAD Meeting**, July 22, 2011, 9:00am, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road - looking for volunteers.

**3rd annual Orange Open Farms Day**, Saturday, August 27th from 12-4:30 pm at 4 Orange farms -- Buttermilk Lane, Field View Farm, Maple View Farm and Treat Farm; free "open house" showcasing the products and services these farms have to offer. For more details, schedule of events, a map of the participating farms and a Farm Pass go to [www.orangectfarms.com](http://www.orangectfarms.com) in July; updates also posted at [www.facebook.com/orangectfarms](http://www.facebook.com/orangectfarms) and on Twitter @orangectfarms.

**Milford Knights of Columbus Bus Trip to Memphis, TN**, September 10-18, 2011, includes 14 meals, Graceland, Tunica Museum, Beale Street, guided tour of Memphis, Rock N' Soul Museum; \$655. For more information, call John Benard at 203-877-2737.

**Family Photo Day**, Sunday September 18, 2011, 10:00am-5:00pm, Orange Fairgrounds @ The Orange Country Fair, 525 Orange Center Road.

**Veteran's Day Ceremony**, Friday November 11, 2011, 11:00am, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road.

**Holiday Festival & Tree Lighting**, Sunday December 4, 2011, 3:00-6:00pm, On and around the Orange Town Green.



*Pictured (l-r): Officer John Aquino, Paul Gambardella, Dennis Kerames, Tammy Costello, Leda Keeney, Ray Ebert, Sue Devine, Regina Prokoski, Sean Foley, Linda Pierpont, Jon O'Keefe & Allison Diaz (missing from the photo: Lisa Martone & Susan Lewin).*

## Spring Citizen's Academy Class of 2011

On Wednesday, June 8th, 13 members of the Orange community graduated from the 2011 Spring Citizens Academy sponsored by the Orange Department of Police Services. Under the instruction of Officer John Aquino, the 8 women and 5 men class attended 8 workshops as well as a "drive along" in earning their "Certificates of Completion" from officer Aquino. Orange police Chief Robert Gagne was on hand to congratulate the graduating class and present them with a pin honoring their accomplishment. Chief Gagne stated, "These classes not only benefit the individuals who enroll in them but also serve as a unique opportunity for the OPD to receive feedback from the community." Coffee and cake was served at the end of the graduation which was held in the community room at the department headquarters.

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## TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

### From the Youth Services Coordinator

By John Ulatowsski



Recent graduates of the Home Alone course. The course was assisted by Deputy Fire Chief James Vincent and Officer John Aquino (not present in photo).

## Youth Services Job Bank Youth Available for Summer 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, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper...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.

The June-July Youth Services Youth Informer Newsletter is now online on the Town Website. The newsletter contains photos and articles of recent Youth Services events and programs.

### From the Elderly Outreach Worker

By Denise Stein



## TRIAD Looking for Volunteers

When you have been driving around town, have you ever noticed the cars with a yellow sticker in the rear window that reads TRIAD? Do you ever wonder what it means? TRIAD is program that works to strengthen community partnerships. Goals of TRIAD are not only to improve the quality of life, but also to reduce crime and diminish the fear of crime among Connecticut's older residents.

TRIAD is a partnership with the Orange Police Department, People's United Bank and the Senior Population of Orange who agree to work together to reduce criminal victimization of senior citizens and to enhance the delivery of law enforcement services to this population along with information regarding current scams, consumer fraud and safety issues.

So the yellow dot in the rear window of the car is an example of just one TRIAD Program and is a tool to alert emergency personnel. Should the occupant of that car become involved in a car accident, that yellow dot tells police/fire that in the glove compartment is an emergency contact list along with a list of medications taken by that person. This one little sticker therefore, helps to save time and improves services to that individual.

Here in Orange, we have a TRIAD program and we are looking for volunteers. The committee meets bi-monthly at the High Plains Community Center and the next meeting is July 22nd at 9:00 a.m. So we would love to see you.

## When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors

### Storm Safety Advice from Orange CERT

If thunder roars, go indoors. Sounds easy enough, right? It is. It's the best advice for storm safety but not the only one. The Orange CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) in cooperation with FEMA, offers these tips and guidelines to protect you and your family during a thunderstorm.

Storm watch or storm warning, there is a difference. A Storm Watch means a storm is possible in your area while a Storm Warning means a storm is expected in your area. In both cases you will need to be prepared to protect your home and loved ones.



If you hear thunder, you are close enough to the storm to be struck by lightning, so seek shelter immediately. If you can't and are caught outside, there are some things you can do to protect yourself. If you are in the woods, take shelter under a small tree. Tall trees or trees in an open area are natural lightning rods. If you're in an open area, be a very small target by squatting low to the ground, place hands on your knees and your head between them, making sure you are the smallest target possible. Do not lie flat on the ground because it makes you a bigger target. Avoid natural targets such as sheds, small structures, boats in water, metal things like farm equipment, motorcycles, bicycles, etc.

Get inside a home, building or hard top car (not a convertible). Even though you may be hurt if lightning strikes your car, you are still safer inside the car rather than outside. Inside your home, stay away from windows and doors. Do not lean on concrete walls or lie on concrete floors. Avoid showering or bathing as the fixtures conduct electricity. Use a corded telephone ONLY for emergencies. Cordless and cellular phones are safer to use. Unplug appliances and other electrical items like computers and air conditioners. Power surges from lightning can cause serious damage.

If power goes out, use battery powered flashlights and lanterns. Do not use candles as they are easily forgotten and can be knocked over by children and pets. Keep up with storm updates and alerts by listening to battery powered radios. All households should have a Disaster Supply Kit assembled and readily available. This is a kit that contains food, clothing and items to sustain each person for at least three days. For a full list of kit items go to: [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov).

If your home is struck by lightning move you and your family to a safe spot and call 9-1-1 using a cordless or cell phone immediately to summon the Fire Department, even if you don't see or smell smoke or fire.

If you are told to evacuate, do you know where your local shelter is? In Orange it is the High Plains Community Center located at 525 Orange Center Road. Orange CERT is continuing to prepare the shelter and is fully capable of operating it once it is officially opened during an evacuation. Further information on the shelter such as what to bring will be available in the next CERT article. For now, please familiarize yourself with the location and be aware that pets are welcome!

For more information on Storm safety please go to [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov). For other information on CERT, call the Fire Marshal's Office at (203) 891-4711 or visit: [www.orangefiremarshal.com](http://www.orangefiremarshal.com) or [www.cert-orange.com](http://www.cert-orange.com).

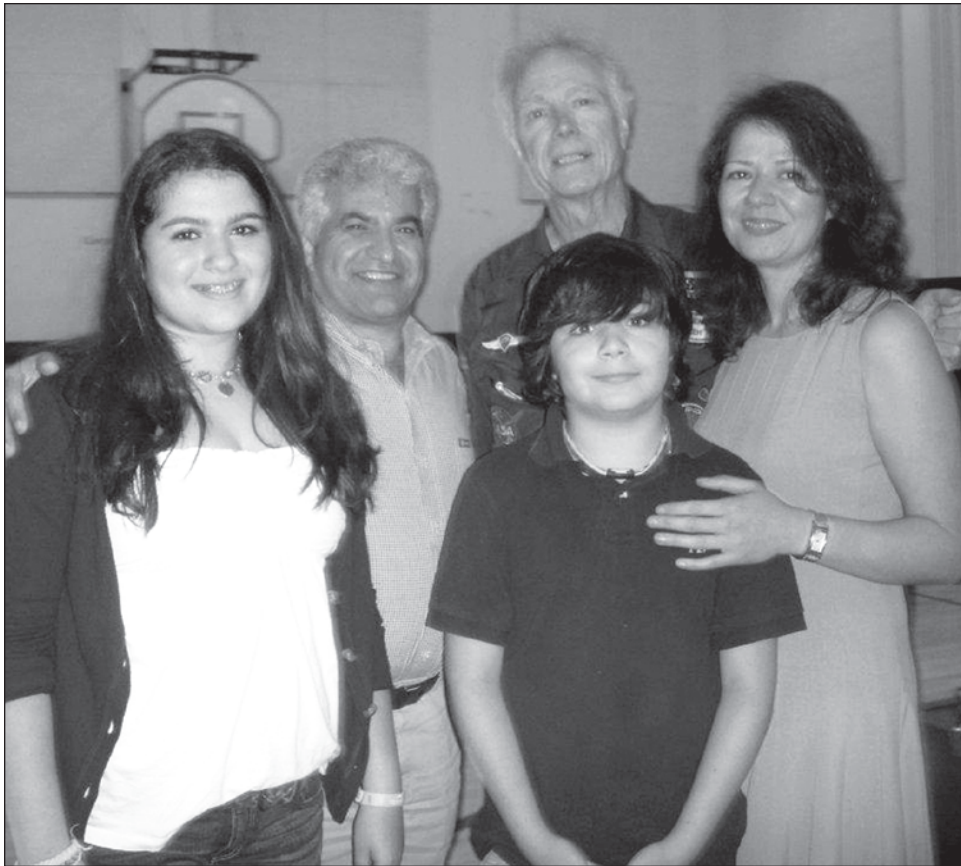
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Orange residents, (from left) Nikta, Reza, Nikzad and Farnaz Khani hosted civilian astronaut Greg Olsen and initiated his speaking engagement at Amity Middle School. Nikta is in 7th grade at Amity.

(“Olsen” continued from page 1)

be able to make the trip. He was actually turned away twice when concerns about his health arose during his first physical examination. “I’m here to tell you ‘Don’t give up.’ Those three words are the secret to life”, Olsen told his young audience. “Don’t take rejection. Go back three times, six times, however much it takes. There’s usually a way around it.” Eventually he was cleared and was able to start training the following year. To prepare for the journey, Olsen, who was 60 at the time, had to complete a rigorous training program that included physical work outs, water survival instruction, and zero-gravity training to get his body used to weightlessness.

Olsen told the audience he was a lackluster student throughout high school, but “he never quit”. Instead he went on to college where he graduated magna cum laude with multiple degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University, later earning a Ph.D in materials science from the University of Virginia. He co-founded, and later sold, Sensors Unlimited Inc., a company that develops optoelectronic devices such as sensitive near infrared and shortwave-infrared cameras. He currently owns an angel investment company, GHO Ventures, LLC; a South African winery, and is Entrepreneur-in-Residence at Princeton University. But perhaps his favorite “job” is travelling around the country giving inspirational talks to young students, encouraging them to pursue degrees in science and math. “Who struggles with math?” he asked the crowd, nodding as many students raised their hands. “When I was in high school I failed trigonometry. How does a guy who failed trig end up going into space? It is easier to give up but you should always persevere. I would love to see more American kids majoring in science and engineering, it will make the United States a better place. Engineers and scientists are not a bunch of nerds. You can make a lot of money and be like me at 66, really enjoying life.”

The idea to travel into space was one that Olsen entertained as a young boy in Brooklyn, New York. “I grew up during the birth of rock and roll and the birth of the space program. Space travel has always interested me”, he said. The dream became reality when Olsen happened across an ad for Space Adventures in a newspaper one morning when he was in Starbucks. He had recently sold Sensors Unlimited for “a large amount of money” and it seemed a perfect way to spend it. “I knew this would be a life-changing experience that I could share with so many people”, he said. He has since written a book about the experience, “By Any Means Necessary: An Entrepreneur’s Journey into Space” which is available at Amazon.com.

While showing a series of slides of him eating, drinking and floating weightless inside the spacecraft during his 10-day journey, Olsen talked about the experience. Students had lots of questions for him. They asked if he saw any aliens, whether he was scared of going into space, what space looked like and what was his favorite part of the trip. He described space as being “billions of miles of pure black with dots of lights from stars much brighter than we see on earth”.

“I spent a lot of time looking out the window. I don’t know if there’s life out there, but I saw no evidence of it”, he said. “I saw planets and stars and a hurricane forming over India which was very frightening because it looked quiet but I knew the damage it could do.” He described Earth as a blue sphere with no signs of life during the day. Olsen said he was never scared during the journey and his favorite part of the ride was experiencing weightlessness and floating around the spacecraft. “Zero gravity is relaxing and restful”, he said.

By the conclusion of his trip, Olsen had travelled four million miles and completed 150 orbits around the earth. “Every second we were moving was equal to five miles”, he said. Summing it up he said, “I really enjoyed it, I was excited by the thrill. I could have stayed up there for ten years.”



Pictured (l-r): Amani, Devangi and Himay Dhara pose in their traditional dance costumes.

## “Bollywood” Dancing a Pasion for Orange Family

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

When Snehal Dhara watched an amazing dance performance in his home town of Ahmedabad, India, he knew he had to meet the beautiful young dancer that starred in the show. That was 25 years ago and the graceful and elegant dancer named Devangi that he so admired on stage soon after became his wife.

The couple immigrated to the United States and Devangi brought her passion for Indian folk and “Bollywood” style dance to her new home. Bollywood dance is the energetic dance-form featured in the Indian films produced in Bombay. It is a mixture of numerous styles that may include a combination of belly-dancing, Indian folk dancing, and Western popular and modern dance and jazz. Dancers wear bright, colorful and flowing costumes with intricate beading as well as head and body adornments that complete the ensemble.

Before coming to America, Devangi toured with a professional dance company, participating in international cultural festivals and travelling the world. “I had travelled to the United States before coming here to live. We performed in Texas, Florida, Chicago, and New York,” she said. Her company won a silver medal in a Paris competition, losing only because several dancers slipped during the routine. “In India, dancers perform in bare feet so the floors are not slippery,” she said.

Today the Dhara household on Estelle Court is always filled with music and dance as the Dhara’s two children, Himay, a sixth grader at Racebrook School, and Amani, a freshman at Amity High School, are dancing in her footsteps. Like their mother, the children were introduced to dance as soon as they could walk and they’ve been performing ever since. Dad Snehal is his family’s biggest fan, chronicling their performances on film and video. The family often performs together at local international festivals and benefits like the Voluntary Service for Education for India (VSEI) held every year in Plainville and at the Greater Hartford Hindu Cultural Center. They’ve even helped raise funds for the Neighborhood Music School and taught the Racebrook School teachers a routine to perform in the school’s Talent Show. Later this month they will be performing at the Hindu Temple in Middletown. Amani and Himay, who have won awards for their dancing, both say they love dancing with their mother and will always manage to fit it into their busy schedules.

The couple’s home has a large, mirrored dance studio where Devangi can teach and practice. She currently runs the Tinkle Toes Dance Academy where she teaches students as young as three to senior citizens the dances of her homeland. Indian dance often includes dancing with props, which may include holding tiny lights, cymbals, sticks and pots. Most of her students are Indian, but if they are American-born they may be unfamiliar with the language and dance of India. “If they don’t know the mother tongue I teach them about the language through music and videos and explain to them the emotions they should exhibit when performing,” she said. “Children learn so quickly!” At the end of each session, Devangi orders authentic costumes from India and the students perform in a recital.

In Ahmedabad, Devangi taught English Literature in a local college. She was a substitute teacher in the Orange and West Haven school districts for several years, but now devotes her time to training dancers and helping run the family’s wine and liquor shop in West Haven. “No matter what, I am always teaching!” she said.

Devangi expects to dance well into old age and Snehal will continue to admire watching her. “I will never tire of it,” he said. For information on upcoming dance sessions or performances, Devangi can be contacted at: devangidhara@yahoo.com.



## HISTORY CORNER

With Ginny Reinhard

# Let's Not Leave Dad Out...



It would appear that the timing of the celebration of Mother's Day and the soon-to-follow Father's Day was an attempt to equalize the attention on parents, but in reality it was a wake-up call to celebrate and honor our forefathers. On June 19, 1910 a Father's Day observance was celebrated with the efforts of Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington after listening to a sermon in 1909 about the newly established Mother's Day. She felt that fathers should be recognized as well and felt a need to honor fathers like her own father, a Civil War veteran who was left alone to raise his family of 6 after his wife died.

With the assistance of Reverend Conrad Bluhm, her pastor at Old Centenary Presbyterian Church, Sonora took the idea to the Spokane YMCA which endorsed her idea and helped it spread by celebrating the first Father's Day in 1910. Young members of the YMCA went to church wearing roses: a red rose to honor a living father and a white rose to honor a deceased one and on that day Dodd toured the city in a horse-drawn carriage carrying gifts to shut-in fathers.

Where Mother's Day was met with enthusiasm, Father's Day often met with laughter, gathering interest but in the wrong direction. It became the target of much satire, parody and jokes from local newspapers and some viewed it as the first step in filling the calendar with mindless promotions. As with Anna Jarvis, her inspiration for Mother's Day came from her hope of uniting families torn apart by the Civil War with a Mother's Friendship Day but she was appalled by the commercialism that followed its acceptance in 1914 by President Woodrow Wilson. She noted a wonton disregard for the sentiment, but here too, greed and misuse prevailed.

A bill to recognize Father's Day was introduced in Congress in 1913 and in 1916, President Woodrow Wilson went to Spokane to speak in a Father's Day celebration wanting to make it official, but congress declined fearing it would become too commercialized. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge recommended that the day be observed but stopped short of issuing a national proclamation. It wasn't until 1957 that Maine Senator Margaret Chase Smith wrote a proposal accusing Congress of ignoring fathers for 40 years while honoring mothers, noting that they were "singling out just one of our two parents."

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the first presidential proclamation honoring fathers, designating the 3rd Sunday in June as Father's Day and it was made permanent as a national holiday in 1972 by President Richard Nixon. Contrary to these official dates of celebrating Father's Day, it

appears that the day has been celebrated from the very beginning when first suggested by Sonora Dodd in 1910. As with the invention of the hamburger and ice cream cone, another "first" comes into question with an observance found in 1908 in Fairmont, West Virginia, organized by Mrs. Grace Golden Clayton. Clayton wanted to celebrate the lives of the 210 fathers who had been lost in the Monongah Mining disaster several months earlier, but alas, the event was not officially recognized and not celebrated again. However, in 1972 efforts were made to recover the legacy of those 210 men and a celebration is now held every year in Fairmont and is promoted as the "Home of the First Father's Day Service."

The idea of commercialism did not deter a group of men's wear retailers in New York City from forming a National Father's Day Committee in the 1930's naming it National Council for the Promotion of Father's Day, incorporating several other trade groups. The goal was to legitimize the holiday, managing it as a commercial event. Contrary to Anna Jarvis, Dodd had no problem with the commercialism and endorsed several promotions to increase the amount of gifts! The marketing was successful with an advertising campaign combining satire, parody and gift giving in the promotion of Father's Day.

By 1937, it was calculated that only one father in six received a present on "his" day, but by the 1980's, the one-day event had become a three-week commercial event and it was noted that without the efforts of the Council, the holiday would have disappeared. Lest we think of the holiday as unique to the United States, it is, in actuality, celebrated world-wide with International Men's Day being celebrated on November 19th for men and boys who are not fathers. The dates vary throughout the world depending on who has been chosen as the honoree. In Brazil the 2nd Sunday in August is chosen in honor of Saint Joachim, patriarch of the family while in Costa Rica the date coincides with the day of Saint Joseph, March 19.

In Denmark the date of June 5 coincides with Constitution Day with Germany celebrating the day on Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter. One of the more unique traditions is found in Thailand where Father's Day is set as the birthday of the king. Currently the day is December 5th and the people will wear yellow, the color of Monday, the day of his birth, but in 2007 he was seen leaving a hospital wearing a baby pink blazer so the Thais wear pink instead of yellow.

As to the United States, more phone calls are made during Mother's Day than Father's Day with the percentage of collect calls on Father's Day much higher. Calls during Mother's Day tend to last longer and less gifts and cards are seen on Father's Day. This appears to be a reflection on the great amount of single mothers in our society today. So, let's not leave Dad out this year.... charge up that cell phone and make that call!

*Ginny Reinhard is the president of the Orange Historical Society.*



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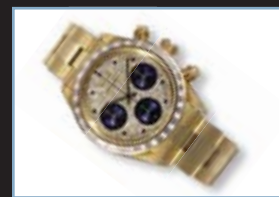
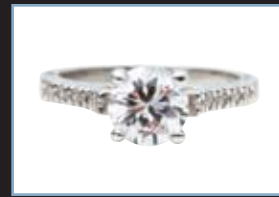
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Timothy Hutton

**Q:** I can't wait for my favorite show, "Leverage," to come back for its fourth season. When will that be, and can you give me any scoop about the new season? -- Kimberly F., St. Louis

**A:** "Leverage" will be back Sunday, June 26, at 9 p.m. ET/PT on TNT. **Timothy Hutton** and crew kick off the new season with a snow-bound adventure. Eric Stoltz guest-stars as the Leverage team must recover lost evidence high up on a mountain. I spoke with Timothy about the new season, and he gave me a sneak peek: "There's certainly going to be developments with the Nate/Sophie relationship, with them trying to figure out who they are together and what they want with or from each other."

"The other thing about this season is that the Leverage team is being watched very closely," he said. "They are being hunted by certain people who would like them to stop doing what they are doing, so they're a little bit on the run."

"It adds a nice element of danger to season four, where they're not just independent agents who can move about freely and take down bad guys. They still do that, but they're doing it at quite big risks, because they know that someone is out to get them."

**Q:** Is it true there are plans to re-make "Total Recall"? -- Jerry W., via e-mail

**A:** That's the news spreading around town. **Len Wiseman** of "Underworld" fame is on board to direct, with **Colin Farrell** and **Kate Beckinsale** (who also happens to be Len's wife and favorite go-to leading lady) set to star. **Bill Nighy**, **Bryan Cranston**, **Jessica Biel**, **Ethan Hawke** and **John Cho** also have

signed on for the remake of the 1990 film, which is based on a **Philip K. Dick** story, "We Can Remember It for You Wholesale." The tentative release date is Aug. 3, 2012.

**Q:** I heard that "United States of Tara" had been canceled, and I am worried that the same fate is planned for "Nurse Jackie," as well as Showtime's other dark comedies like "Weeds" and "The Big C"! -- Dean D., via e-mail

**A:** Don't worry, Dean. "Nurse Jackie" will be back on Showtime for a fourth season, most likely in spring 2012. In the meantime, "Weeds" and "The Big C" both make their season premieres on Monday, June 27.

**READERS:** Congratulations to Virginia C. of Virginia, Cindy E. of Vermont and Peggy C. of Texas, all of whom have won autographed copies of **Michelle Young's** books "Dragonstone" and "The Dragon's Heart." To learn more about the series and the author, and to read my review of the books, go to [www.celebrityextraonline.com](http://www.celebrityextraonline.com). If you want to purchase the books yourself, go to [michelleyoung.org](http://michelleyoung.org) -- and check out the Dragonstone jewelry!

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Written by Elizabeth Fuller







A Nicole Kohut Lynch oil horse portrait.

## “Meet the Artists & Artisans” at the Orange County Fairgrounds June 25 & 26

By Alexis Vieira

Artists will be heading to Orange the last weekend in June to showcase and create their work at the renowned “Meet the Artists and Artisans” art exhibition. This will be the first year Orange residents will have the opportunity to visit “Meet the Artists and Artisans” in the town. Denise Morris Curt, the creator and director of the show said First Selectman James Zeoli contacted her about presenting the show in Orange: “The shows in Orange have been different and he wants to bring in more cultural and classic things like a show such as this.”

Curt has gained notoriety as “the Connecticut Limner” from her mastery of limning (specifically on wood)-a technique to “illuminate” and depict something. She has run the “Meet the Artists and Artisans” event for 49 seasons making it “one of the oldest ongoing art shows in the United States run by a single person”. The show has been rated one of the top art shows in the United States as well as maintained a reputation as one of the best shows in the Northeast Region.



Michael McCarthy the Mattapoissett wood carver of shore birds..watch a block of wood become an intricately feathered and graceful bird under his trained chisels.

Creators of every medium take part in “Meet the Artists and Artisans”. From sculptors to painters, potters to florists, spectators will have lots to look at and choose from. Exhibitionists are carefully selected to participate said Curt, “the shows are carefully juried so we don’t have people that are buying, importing and selling...Most are making their own work at the show”.

Visitors will have the opportunity to watch and become part of the process as well. Carol Le-beaux, a CT artist, will be at the show creating scissor silhouette

pictures throughout the day and carver Mike McCarthy from MA will be creating birds out of wood. Nicole Kohut Lynch “does animal life like you’ve never seen it” and is only one of the many talented painters attending.

A small selection of jewelers and homemade clothing designers, among others, will be displaying and selling their works and three authors and illustrators will be on-site to autograph their works in person.

Whether spending a few hours or the entire day, guests won’t leave hungry. Vendors featuring several types of cuisine from Thai to baked potatoes will be present and selling food throughout the day. Local Boy Scouts will even be manning an “American Grill” where hotdogs and hamburgers will be cooked and served.

A mix of classical and contemporary jazz will be performed throughout the weekend by Tim Payson on the keyboard. Curt says the exhibition is without vocals and loud music so people can converse easily with artists and others. Curt said since Zeoli is so thrilled about the show taking place in Orange, people are very excited about it: “I’m sure the word is out that something special is coming.”

“Meet the Artists and Artisans” will take place on June 25-26 from 10-6 on the Orange Fair Grounds (525 Orange Center Road) and is free to the public.



A silenced cello from the early 1800’s painted with emerald, citrine, topaz, garnet, mica particles and tempera pigment by the CT Limner Denise Morris Curt.



Nicole Kohut Lynch oil painting of nature, animal life, and household pet portraits on location at the fairgrounds.

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## ARTS & LEISURE



The Art Goes to School program (AGTS) at Mary L. Tracy School recently held its annual art gallery. Throughout the school year students were introduced to various artists and their works of art which span over two centuries. These two students stand proudly in front of a small section of the 47' long Wyland inspired mural that they helped to create. Each student also received an art certificate and ribbon for completing the 2010-2011 AGTS program.



Cheung Chau, who is the conductor of the UConn. Symphony Orchestra, was a guest conductor for the Amity Symphony Orchestra on June 2nd. The Amity Symphony Orchestra will be collaborating with the UCONN. Symphony Orchestra next year and performing in a concert together next November at UConn.

## THEATER REVIEW

### "Catch Me If You Can" at the Neil Simon Theatre in New York City

by Zander Oppen

"Catch Me If You Can", the new Broadway musical based on the Tom Hanks/Leonardo DiCaprio film of the same name, is a big, brash, vastly entertaining show that features two megawatt star performances at its center. Created by pretty much the entire team that brought the smash hit musical "Hairspray" to Broadway nearly a decade ago, "Catch Me" is not exactly on the same level of that previous show, but it is nonetheless an ultra-professional, colorful, and enjoyable musical with a terrific score. And a word must immediately be said about those two star performers, Norbert Leo Butz and Aaron Tveit: individually and together, they are pretty spectacular and they make a great team, bringing to mind the duos from the musicals "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (for which Butz won a Tony Award) and "City of Angels". In a season that has featured nearly a dozen new musicals, "Catch Me" may run the danger of being lost in the crowd and, admittedly, the New York critics didn't exactly swoon over this production. But, believe me, if you are looking for a show that fits the bill of what a grand Broadway musical should be, you really couldn't do much better than "Catch Me If You Can".



Zander Oppen

As directed by Jack O'Brien, "Catch Me If You Can" uses the conceit of a big 1960's television variety show to tell its story, and, if this approach initially seems a little forced and artificial, it ultimately works and there is a great deal of talent onstage and behind the scenes. Proving that they are not just a one-off, the "Hairspray" songwriting team of Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman provides a dynamite score with lots of opportunities for the performers to shine. As played by a crackerjack onstage band led by John McDaniel, the songs are melodic, catchy, and always appropriate to the story and, like "Hairspray", there is barely a weak link in the score. And, if their previous show's source material was more appropriate and successful for this kind of big, "Broadway" musical treatment, Shaiman and Wittman's work here is to be cherished. Indeed, when the "Catch Me" CD comes out later this month, it is sure to be a winner.

Getting to the other major asset of "Catch Me If You Can"—namely, its flawless cast—the leads, Norbert Leo Butz and Aaron Tveit deserve a round of applause all their own. Portraying a determined, rather scruffy FBI detective, Butz gives a multi-layered, nuanced performance that is equally capable of leading the show or of stopping it, as his big Act I "Don't Break the Rules" number certainly does. And, playing the Leonardo DiCaprio role of a con man, Aaron Tveit is monumental, carrying the musical with effortless flair and charisma, and displaying one of the best voices on Broadway. It must also be said that the supporting cast is pretty wonderful, as well, with Kerry Butler making a great deal out of her small role as Tveit's fiancée and belting out perhaps the best song in the show, "Fly, Fly Away", near the conclusion. And, finally, let's not forget Tom Wopat, as Tveit's hard-luck father: doing his best Broadway work ever, Wopat is, by turns, suave and downtrodden, and he is so good that he makes his final onstage moments positively chilling and almost worthy of an Arthur Miller tragedy.

This is not to say, however, that "Catch Me If You Can" isn't a lot of fun—with a big, talented chorus of singers and dancers and a good-looking, shiny production design and staging, this musical is often a blast with one outstanding musical number after another. "Catch Me If You Can" can be counted as a worthy follow-up to "Hairspray" (which is my personal favorite musical of the last decade) and, what with Norbert Leo Butz and Aaron Tveit giving sterling performances and leading the company, this show is a delight to behold. "Catch Me If You Can" is heartedly recommended for fans of big, splashy Broadway musicals and, what's more, is actually a rarity among New York shows in that it has the distinction of truly being worth more than the price of admission. For tickets, you can call 877-250-2929 or go to Ticketmaster.com.

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## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Berman Named as Finalist in 2011 American Business Awards

Mike Berman of Orange was named a Finalist in three categories in The 2011 American Business Awards or the Stevie Awards.

Berman, the Chief Client Officer of Coloredge New York, Los Angeles, was nominated for Executive of the Year, Turnaround Executive of the Year, and Management Team of the Year. Award winners will be announced Monday, June 20th in New York at the Marriott Marquis Hotel during the Stevie's annual gala.

More than 2,800 nominations from organizations of all sizes and in virtually every industry were submitted this year for consideration in more than 40 categories including Most Innovative Company of the Year, Management Team of the Year, Best New Product or Service of the Year, Corporate Social Responsibility Program of the Year, and Executive of the Year. Coloredge New York, Los Angeles is nominated for a total of 10 categories including Best Overall Company.

### Consiglio's Outdoor Garden Theatre Presents: Garlic The Musical

"Garlic The Musical", presented by Consiglio's Outdoor Garden Theatre Restaurant, 165 Wooster Street, New Haven, is an interactive Italian musical comedy which tells the hilarious love story of an Italiano Vampire and the very attractive and very wacky daughter of Mama Aglio, owner of a sprawling garlic farm deep in Calabria. But the situation is complicated by the daughter's obsessively protective thirty-nine-year old recently adopted brother from Kansas, Tony Bob. Tony Bob tries valiantly to save his sister from becoming a victim of the suave vampire. In doing so, he discovers his talents go far beyond being a mere student at Spumoni Heights Beauty School. Inspired by his wisecracking guardian angel, he comes to realize he must live life fully and so he drops out, gets his GED, and becomes a concert promoter. He holds a three day musical festivale called GARLICSTOCK. All this zaniness takes place in the family's garlic tasting room in a 9th Century villa in Garlicstock, Calabria, Italy. All through the dinner and show, the audience is drawn into joining the fun as they sing, clap, and dance along to the late '50s and early '60s oldies but goodies. Get there early and you get a part in the show!

"Garlic The Musical" was written by Elizabeth Fuller who wrote last year's spaghetti musical at Consiglio's, "Nonna's Summer Wine Party". Elizabeth's play, "Me & Jezebel" which relates her real-life experience with her famous houseguest, Bette Davis, is currently playing in five European countries and is soon to be a major motion picture. It had a successful Off Broadway run and has played in theatres across the United States. Elizabeth is an Op-Ed contributor to the New York Times and the author of ten published books.

The cast of "Garlic The Musical" includes Gary Cavello. Gary appeared in last year's show at Consiglio's. He created Old Time Radio Shows at Fairfield University's Quick Center for Performing Arts. He has directed several productions throughout England. He is a former clown with the Clyde Beatty Circus. Laura Papallo appeared in last year's show at Consiglio's. She has performed with the Connecticut Opera Chorus and the Brattleboro Opera Theater. She studied in New York with Marni Nixon. For the past 15 years, Laura has performed as a guest soloist in Venice, Verona, Sorrento, Sicily, Florence and Assisi. She is a third generation Calabrese and speaks fluent Italian. Stage Manager and actor, PJ Letersky most recently was the musical instructor for the hit Fox TV show "Fringe". He has been in numerous TV shows and movies. Jim Garamella Klinko has studied voice for ten years in New York City with Gerrian Raffael. Most recently he was the voice in the Off-Broadway show "Chocolate Soup." Jim's voice can be heard on commercials throughout the tri-state area.

"Garlic The Musical" runs weekends all summer. Performances: Friday and Saturday nights, doors open at 6:00 PM; Sunday evening, doors open at 4:00. Show and prix fixe menu, \$65. For reservations call: Consiglio's Restaurant, 165 Wooster St. New Haven, CT, [www.consiglios.com](http://www.consiglios.com), 203-865-4489.

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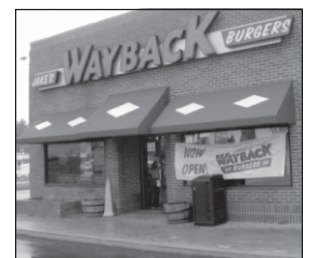
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### Hindu Church Donates to Japan Earthquake Efforts

The president of the Arya Samaj of Connecticut Inc., (ASOC) a Hindu church in Stamford, presented a check to the Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross this week to send to Japan. Desh Sharma, of Woodbridge, president of the church, presented a check for \$551 from the church to Carol Kirby, executive director of the Red Cross Valley chapter. Kirby was thankful for the money and said it will be sent directly to Japan to help efforts to clean up after a massive 9.0 magnitude earthquake hit over a month ago which caused a huge tsunami that killed thousands and disabled the Fukushima Dai-inchi nuclear power plant. April 11 marked one month since the earthquake struck the country, but there have been strong aftershocks.

### Our Lady of Victory Neighborhood Summer Carnival

Our Lady of Victory Parish in West Haven is excited to announce the return of their very popular neighborhood summer Carnival. The annual fundraising event will happen Tuesday July 12 - Saturday July 16 (6 pm - 10 pm). There will be rides, food, games, 50/50 raffles and family fun for all ages. Ride all the rides with a wristband for \$20.00 each night. \$1.00 Hotdog and Hamburger Nights on Wednesday July 13 and Friday July 15. White Elephant on the first two nights of the carnival. Our Lady of Victory Parish is located at 600 Jones Hill Road, West Haven .

### Zion Lutheran Church Holds Tag Sale

Zion Lutheran Church in Orange will hold its annual community tag sale on Saturday, June 18, 9 AM to 2 PM. The church will be selling clothing, furniture, home decor items and more, all to support its youth group mission trip. Zion Lutheran Church is located at 780 Grassy Hill Road in Orange.



## 2011 Orange Memorial Day Parade



## Maplewood at Orange Calendar



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

- Generations Stitch Club - Every Tuesday from 11am-12pm - Calling all knitters, crocheters, embroiderers and seamstresses of all ages and experience levels, join us for a gathering of good company and fiber fun. Come to learn, come to teach, come to play!
- Bible Study- Every Tuesday evening at 6:30pm - Reverend Rhonda Taylor of the First and Wesley United Methodist Church joins us for a non-denominational discussion exploring 'The Good Book'.
- Wellness Clinic - Every Thursday afternoon from 1pm-2pm - Every Thursday afternoon, Maplewood At Orange opens its doors to the public in the name of health and wellbeing. Join us for a free blood pressure screening and/or weight measurement by one of our registered nurses. One Thursday a month (usually the first), we also have a visiting doctor available to answer questions.
- Elder Trivia Game with Prizes - Thursday, June 16th at 3:30pm - Visit the beautiful community of Maplewood at Orange for some fun competition! Test those memories of yester-year and win some lovely prizes, courtesy of Milford Healthcare! Please RSVP to 203-795-3117 as space is limited.
- "Cool Jazz with Dad" Concert - Friday, June 17th at 12:30pm - In honor of Father's Day, we're inviting all our senior fathers to join us for a "jazzy" tribute to Dad. Enjoy scrumptious appetizers, cold beers, and a traditional Louisiana Doberge cake while you relax to the swingin' songs of musician Pierce Campbell. Space is limited and seats fill up fast, so please call 203-795-3117 to reserve your spot!
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By Richard J. Zorena, CFP®

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Let's use the example of a 50-year-old investor who makes the maximum annual contribution to an IRA (\$6,000 in 2011 and assuming the same maximum thereafter).

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- Required minimum distributions (RMDs) must be taken by individuals over age 70½.

### The Value of Consolidation

You may also want to consider consolidating your IRA assets in a single account at one full-service firm. A consolidated account can provide certain benefits:

- Integrated investment strategy—a consolidated account can make it easier for you to determine and monitor a single asset allocation strategy for all your IRA savings and keep that strategy on track.
- Consolidated recordkeeping—by consolidating all your IRA assets in one place, you may be able to limit the account charges that you pay, and you'll have just one easy-to-view source for all of your IRA information. Among other things, this should make determining your RMDs a simpler process.

A Financial Advisor can assist you in determining how to invest your IRA assets to help address your investment objectives, taking into account your time horizon, risk tolerance and other circumstances. If you want to take full advantage of increased contribution limits, don't delay. Contact a Financial Advisor today.

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# LOCAL SPORTS



## Play Ball with Rotary

For the first time this year, the Rotary Club of Orange has sponsored a Little League softball team.

Rotary has always been committed to the health and well-being of the young people of Orange. In the classroom, Rotary participates in the "Dictionary Project" and "Reading Aloud Day". Rotary also sponsors college scholarships every year which are available to any resident of Orange graduating from high school.

With its most recent initiative in the community, Rotary has sponsored a team of young women in the 8th grade, primarily from Orange, although two are from Bethany. At this point, they have won 6 games and lost three, and their most recent game against Milford was lots of fun. They came from behind, but once they got going, they didn't stop! The game was called early because of the clear lead that the Orange Rotary team held over the visitors. Marc Robbins, the team coach said "I've been involved in watching and coaching these girls since they were 8 or 9 years old. It's been so much fun hanging out with them and seeing their enthusiasm for softball and each other."

Rotary is proud to sponsor such a fine group of young women in town. For more pictures of the team and to learn more about Rotary, please visit [www.orangetrotary.com](http://www.orangetrotary.com).



*Pictured (l-r): Gary Lindren, Coach/Advisor, Amity High School, and team members Adam Soltis, Alec Mansfield, and Corey Shea.*

## Amity High Hockey Team Scores Big for Victims of Domestic Violence

The Amity High School Hockey Team participated in the Annual Bowl-2-Benefit The Umbrella and Domestic Violence Services of Greater New Haven at AMF Lanes Milford on Saturday, March 5th. The team finished among the top fundraising youth groups, raising over \$800 for domestic violence services.

## Summer Karate Classes Offered by the Orange Park and Recreation Department

The Orange Park and Recreation is offering karate classes for ages 4 - adult. The next session starts July 5, 2011 at the High Plains Community Center. Master Sansonetti also teaches in Stratford, Trumbull, Ansonia and Monroe. For more info call 203-783-9768 or visit [www.superiorkarate.net](http://www.superiorkarate.net).



## Winkle Awarded "Comeback Player" Scholarship

Two senior student athletes – Katie Winkle (Sacred Heart Academy) and Jack Singleton (Guilford HS) – are the initial recipients of the Connecticut Orthopaedic Specialists' "Comeback Player of the Year" scholarship award. Both students will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to be used for their college education.

A corporate sponsor of the Southern Connecticut Conference (SCC), Connecticut Orthopaedic Specialists P.C. (COS) offered a Comeback Player of the Year Scholarship for one male and one female athlete who participated in an interscholastic sport during the 2010/2011 season, and showed great leadership both on and off the field after their severe injury. Coaches and school's athletic directors nominated these student-athletes after they each suffered an unfortunate injury that prohibited them from play during their high school careers.

Upon returning to their team, each showed great leadership and positive attitude, which led them to be viewed as strong role models by their teammates.

"Our goal was to acknowledge those student athletes that have overcome the challenges of an injury and through hard work and determination became positive role models for their fellow teammates," explained Glenn Elia, Chief Executive Officer of COS.

"Most athletes win scholarships based on their athletic ability. Our criteria focused on strength of character, perseverance and leadership. If you ask their coaches and teammates, you will hear great stories about Katie and Jack, how each rose above pain and showed courage and a positive outlook that contributed to their teams' winning seasons. These athletes are wonderful examples of Comeback Players and we look forward to offering this scholarship to many more athletes in the years to come."

"Many thanks to the doctors and staff at Connecticut Orthopaedic Specialists for their support of the SCC and for creating this scholarship," explained SCC Commissioner Al Carbone. "Our league has many outstanding student-athletes who excel in the classroom and on the field, but we are delighted that two exceptional young people in Katie Winkle and Jack Singleton can be recognized for their wonderful stories of perseverance and courageousness."

### Katie Winkle, Sacred Heart Academy – Softball

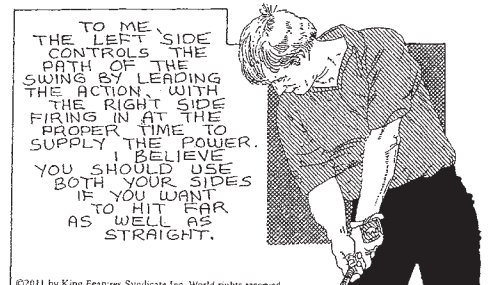
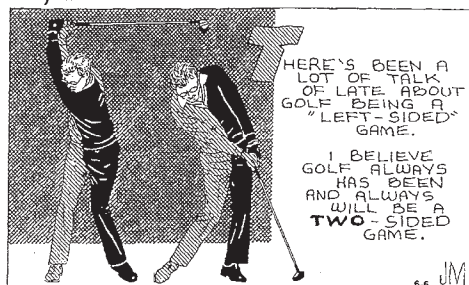
A standout softball player, Katie Winkle was diagnosed with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia in June of 2006 and has battled the disease ever since. She had chemotherapy and AVN (Avascular Necrosis) in her shoulder and needed surgery to restore circulation.

Her perseverance and enthusiasm allowed her to return to the Pacers' softball squad and has been a standout pitcher who has earned SCC All-Quinnipiac Division honors in each of the last two years.

Sacred Heart Academy softball coach Ray Ramelli said, "I have never coached anyone with such a positive approach to life. Katie is an exceptional example for all of us to follow."

A high honor student with a 4.11 grade point average, Katie, who is a resident of Orange, will attend Quinnipiac University in the fall.

### Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



## From Your State Representative

By Themis Klarides



### Klarides Condemns Hasty 'Budget' Bill

#### Bill Reduces Sentences of Violent Crime Offenders; Penalties for Repeat DWI's

State Rep. Themis Klarides of Woodbridge, Orange and Derby, on May 25th, opposed legislative Democrats for a hastily written budget bill that eliminates mandatory jail time for chronic drunken drivers while giving many inmates, including pedophiles and violent offenders, the possibility of early release while behind bars.

Those provisions, and others, were secretly inserted into a large "implementer" bill—a type of legislation that powers the governor's two-year budget plan. What's more, Klarides contends many concepts included in the implementer bill focus more on state policy rather than the implementation of the state budget, as it is supposed to do. Klarides condemns the lack of transparency and calls this a tactic of inserting policy into an "implementer bill" as means to circumvent the committee process and public input. Some measures of the bill had previously failed in the more public committee process. "To cover gaps in the state budget and hide unpopular public policy, the majority party, among other things, eroded the great work many anti-drunk driving advocates have done over the years," Klarides said.

If enacted, offenders currently serving jail time could also be released if the corrections commissioner deems it appropriate. The provision was written into the 298-page budget implementation bill that covered changes affecting the judicial branch, public safety and criminal justice systems among others. "This bill puts the power to determine how a sentence will be carried out in the hands of a political appointee. Not only is this bad public policy, it's just the wrong way to go about it," said Klarides.

The drunken driving aspect allows repeat offenders to serve little or no jail time, regardless of the number of convictions, undoing current law for minimum sentences for repeat offenders. The jail time, instead, is subject to the total discretion of the corrections commissioner rather than state law or judge. Klarides, a member of the Judiciary Committee and a practicing Connecticut lawyer, said the bill, if enacted into law, would set Connecticut Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) standards at a new low with easier discretionary law behind the penalties for repeat offenders.

DWI convictions typically draw prison time after three offenses, depending on circumstances. There would be no mandatory time under the provision adopted in the May 25th version of the bill for chronic drunk drivers.

Particularly of concern to Klarides was the provision included in the Democrat's plan to give inmates—including sex offenders—an easy path to early release should they behave in prison. House Republican Leader Lawrence Cafero (R-Norwalk) pointed out the provision does not mean inmates must "earn" their early release with community service, drug counseling, completing coursework or other active measures. "Every time this legislation came up we were told unequivocally 'earned release time will not apply to violent offenders - it will not apply.' And we were told, by the way, that earned time would not just mean 'good time,' by virtue of breathing, to receive time off from a jail sentence. We were told our prisoners would have to earn it. They'd have to proactively go out... and earn it. Today we learn a whole different story. This provision can and will apply to violent offenders, in fact, violent sexual offenders, even pedophiles," said Cafero.

Klarides supported an amendment that would make sex offenders ineligible for receiving "good time" credit. Majority Democrats, however, shot the amendment down. "What do you say to a victim's family? When a violent sex offender is rewarded and let out just for sitting in prison? What do you tell a mother who lost a child to a repeat offender in a drunk driving accident? What do you tell the victims?" asked Klarides.

Democrats approved the measure, H.B. 6650, by a 93 to 52 vote, deflecting criticism over questionable savings in their union concession package and scrambling to balance their controversial "balanced" budget.

*Klarides represents Woodbridge, Orange and Derby in the Connecticut General Assembly.*

## From Your State Representative

By Paul Davis



### 2011 General Assembly Session Concludes

When the gavel fell on the stroke of midnight on June 9, 2011, the biennial long session of the Connecticut General Assembly concluded its business.

Based primarily upon the agenda set forth by Governor Malloy, the General Assembly passed several major bills as well as numerous other pieces of legislation which impact our daily lives in Connecticut. There will always be differences of opinion about how successful the session was, but if the number of bills passed is any measure, this was one of the most prolific sessions in recent history. Compliments must be extended to both Democratic and Republican legislative leaders for doing what seems never to happen in Washington; working together. Governor Malloy must also be complimented for providing strong and focused leadership. There are many who disagreed with his position in numerous areas, including myself, but few can argue that he was successful in reaching his goals.

Over the next few weeks, I will be working to put together a report for my constituents, which highlights important bills in the areas of business, banking, insurance, education, human services, labor, veterans, seniors, public health and public safety.

On the local level, Orange, which often gets very little, had two small victories just before the close of session. House Bill 6215, "An Act Concerning Construction of the Orange Train Station", which was introduced by me, Representative Klarides, and Senator Slossberg, will help move the project forward by authorizing the Department of Transportation to negotiate a public - private partnership to fund the station and support services.

Senate Bill 1162, "An Act Concerning the Filing Deadline for Certain Property Tax Exemption" which all our local legislators worked to permit Orange the option of delaying required property revaluation for another year. Town leaders will now be able to look at this to determine if a delay is in the best interests of local residents.

While the economy continues to be everyone's major concern, I believe we made some positive steps in addressing jobs and business. Several bills were passed which promote new research and development, encourage investment, and reward business expansion. These tools may help to contribute to improving Connecticut economic recovery.

I still believe we could have done a better job with the budget, which I opposed, but I am hopeful that the positives will outweigh the negatives. Please feel free to contact me with your concerns and suggestions at 203-799-PAUL(2582) or paul.davis@cga.ct.gov.

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## A Goddard Good Deed...

### The Goddard School Collects 140 Books for Read to Grow, Inc.

The Goddard School in Orange recently held a month-long book drive to collect books for Read to Grow, Inc., a nonprofit organization that builds Connecticut children's literacy beginning at birth. Families were asked to support this Goddard good deed initiative in a variety of ways. Families donated used books, purchased new books during the carnival and others purchased books for their children through Scholastic that earned points towards the purchase of brand new books. The Junior Kindergarten class helped to count the books and tallied 117 used books as well as 25 brand new books included in the donation! The children are proud to have achieved their goal of reaching children throughout CT with the gift of books and the promise of early literacy.

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## Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

### Dr. Konstantin Frank



Dr. Konstantin Frank is hailed as the visionary who proved you could make elegant European wine varieties like Riesling in the cold and snowy Finger Lakes. In doing so he helped transform New York from an overlooked producer of mediocre sweet wines and mass market sparkling wines to a state with a multimillion dollar wine industry that sometimes even impresses the critics. He and his family fled World War II ravaged Europe with little more than books on viticulture.

He spoke five languages, English was not one of them, so he worked as a dishwasher after his arrival in New York City. A renowned plant scientist in his native Ukraine, he made his way to upstate New York after hearing of the state agricultural experiment station in Geneva. There he worked a series of menial jobs, all the while peppering anyone who would listen with his theories of growing the European grape varieties in a harsh winter climate. He eventually won the notice of an established Finger Lakes vineyard manager, who hired him and allowed him to put his theories to the test. For the most part, they worked.

Today, Dr. Frank is hailed as the visionary who proved you could make elegant European wine varieties such as Riesling in the cold and snowy Finger Lakes. In doing so, he helped transform the entire New York wine industry. The winery he founded on Keuka Lake, which still bears his name, has the highest name recognition of any winery in New York State. His influence is far reaching.

Since the time of Thomas Jefferson in pre-Revolutionary Virginia, vineyard owners in eastern North America had struggled to make good, dry table wines. They wrestled with the native American "Labrusca" grapes like Riesling, Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. They were stymied by the intense American cold and native American pests, like the root-attacking phylloxera. Jefferson failed and everyone failed. That is why what Dr. Frank was able to do is so noteworthy. He developed hybrid grapes, which are mixed breeds that are part native American vines, which are phylloxera - resistant and cold-hardy. He was then able to develop wonderful dry wines that could be grown in the cold weather. Proving his other theories, he was able to make Riesling that is critically acclaimed. His Cabernet Franc (this is a red), Pinot Noir are both surprisingly good. The Gewurztraminer is terrific and the barrel fermented Chardonnay is surprisingly wonderful. Planning a quick get-a-way this summer? Chateau Frank is located at 9749 Middle Road, Hammondsport, NY 14840. The phone number is 800-320-0735. They are open daily from 9-5 and on Sundays from 12-5. The wines are terrific and it is one of the most beautiful spots on earth. If you go there, you will be glad you did! (Dr. Frank is the founder of the American Wine Society!)

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## Family Meetings

By Roberta L. Nestor

This time of year seems to overflow with family events such as Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Father's Day, high school graduations, college graduations, communions and reunions. It is a time when families get together for these celebrations and take advantage of summer weather. If your family gatherings are anything like mine, they are spent eating, catching up with one another and watching kids or grandkids at play. Rarely does the conversation get serious and it never seems like a good time to discuss important issues.

### Dollars and sense

Even with my own family, serious conversations about the future are limited. When sensitive issues such as illness or death come up my mom will say things like; "Don't ever put me in a nursing home." Or, "I never want to be like that - I don't want to be a burden to my children". "When I die, I want all my jewelry to go to my grandchildren." "Don't keep me alive by machines." We just shake our heads, give her some reassurances and hope that she moves on to something more cheerful.

Unfortunately in today's world, just expressing your wishes isn't enough. In most cases it has to be documented and detailing your wishes is accomplished with "living documents" such as power of attorney, health care proxies and living wills. These documents all have a process and it is important that family members have knowledge of the purpose of these documents and how they are implemented.

Conversations about money, health and death can be extremely difficult. The reality is that most parents are not inclined to share the details of their investments, children never want to discuss long term care and they don't want to hear the details of your living will. However, many of you have spent a lifetime creating security for yourself and your families, you have done your estate planning, completed living documents and hopefully you have long term care insurance.

Now it's time to share your financial affairs with your trusted family members. "Family Planning Meetings", while you are in good health, is a positive approach to discussing important financial issues and financial events that will, at some time be forthcoming.

Here is a template for areas of discussion to educate your trusted family members:

1. Estate Plan - who is your attorney and where is your will located? If you have a trust, how will the trust work at your death?
2. Long term Care - review benefits of your long term care insurance plan, how the asset protection works and how cost of care will be paid for. For those who do not have LTC insurance, this part of the family meeting is an ideal time to formulate a plan in the event of needing long term care - who will help? Where do you want to have care provided?
3. Assets - the value of your assets do not need to be disclosed. Your children should be made aware of where those assets are held and how the funds are to be distributed at your death. It is also important that they understand any tax implications.
4. Executor - discuss the role of your chosen executor.
5. Living Will - make your wishes clearly understood by family members.

Power of Attorney and Health Care Representatives - which family members have you designated and if they are able to act independently or do all parties have to be involved.

Not all financial advisors may make this service available. However, we do recommend you conduct your "Family Planning Meeting" at the office of a professional who is one of your strategic partners such as your attorney or tax advisor.

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## A Gift of Health for Father's Day

Neckties may be the most popular Father's Day gift in the United States, but wouldn't it be nice to give Dad the gift of a long, healthy life? In honor of Father's Day, here are some of the most important foods for protecting men's health.



### Tomatoes

Tomatoes contain a variety of compounds that offer protection against prostate cancer -- the No. 2 cause of cancer deaths in men, after lung cancer. The powerful antioxidant, lycopene, has received the most media attention. But researchers at the University of Illinois say that tomatoes' health benefits are the result of more than a single compound, proving once again that it's often better to get nutrients as part of a complex mix in foods, rather than as single, isolated compounds in pill form. Researchers at Harvard University found that men who eat at least 10 servings a week of tomato-based foods sharply reduce their risk of prostate cancer. Lycopene is most easily absorbed from cooked tomato products, so enjoy ample servings of tomato juice, sauce, ketchup and salsa.

### Soy

Soy has heart- and prostate-protecting effects. About 25 grams of soy protein a day can lower cholesterol levels by up to 6 percent. Soy also may help keep blood vessels more flexible. Mark Messina, a soy expert at Loma Linda University in California, believes in soy's ability to help in the fight against prostate cancer. Messina explains that in Asian countries, men traditionally eat a diet rich in soy, and their incidence of prostate cancer is significantly less than American men.

Tofu isn't the only source of soy. In fact, soy nuts are one of the tastiest and easiest ways to get beneficial soy compounds into your diet. Soy nuts are available in most grocery stores, and you can buy them roasted, salted and flavored. Just one-fourth of a cup delivers 12 grams of heart-protecting soy protein, as well as a variety of compounds called "isoflavones," which appear to deliver prostate protection. Your best bet is to eat soy foods, rather than take concentrated supplements.



### Nuts

Nuts are high in fat and calories, but they also deliver a powerful dose of prevention against heart disease -- the No. 1 killer of American men. The naturally occurring fat in nuts is mostly unsaturated. Plus, nuts are rich in fiber, protein, vitamin E and an assortment of trace minerals such as copper, zinc, magnesium and selenium.

### Orange juice

Orange juice is our No. 1 source of folate, one of the B vitamins that appears to offer a wide range of protection against heart disease and colon cancer. Reach for a glass of 100 percent juice instead of a soft drink.

### Dairy

Men with high blood pressure are at greater risk for stroke and heart disease. Weight loss, physical activity and a low-sodium or salt-restricted diet is most commonly prescribed. However, new research shows that diets rich in fruits, vegetables and low-fat dairy products give additional benefit. Low-fat milk products fortified with vitamin D are best because vitamin D also may help protect against prostate cancer. Our best sources of vitamin D are sunlight, fatty fish and fortified milk.

Although questions have been raised about dairy products and risk for prostate cancer, the American Institute for Cancer Research believes that at this point, "We can neither prove nor dismiss the possible link between milk and prostate cancer. More research needs to be done before any changes are made to dietary recommendations for dairy products." Fat and total calorie intake also affect prostate cancer risk. Because of milk's excellent nutrient content and known health benefits, the cancer institute advises men to include small amounts of dairy foods in the diet, but not to go over 2,000 mg of calcium per day.

### Fish

Certain varieties of fish, including salmon, tuna, mackerel and sardines, are rich in "omega-3 fatty acids." This particular kind of fat offers protection against death from heart attack. There also is evidence that these fatty acids could help reduce the risk of prostate cancer. Try to eat two fish meals per week.

### Vegetables

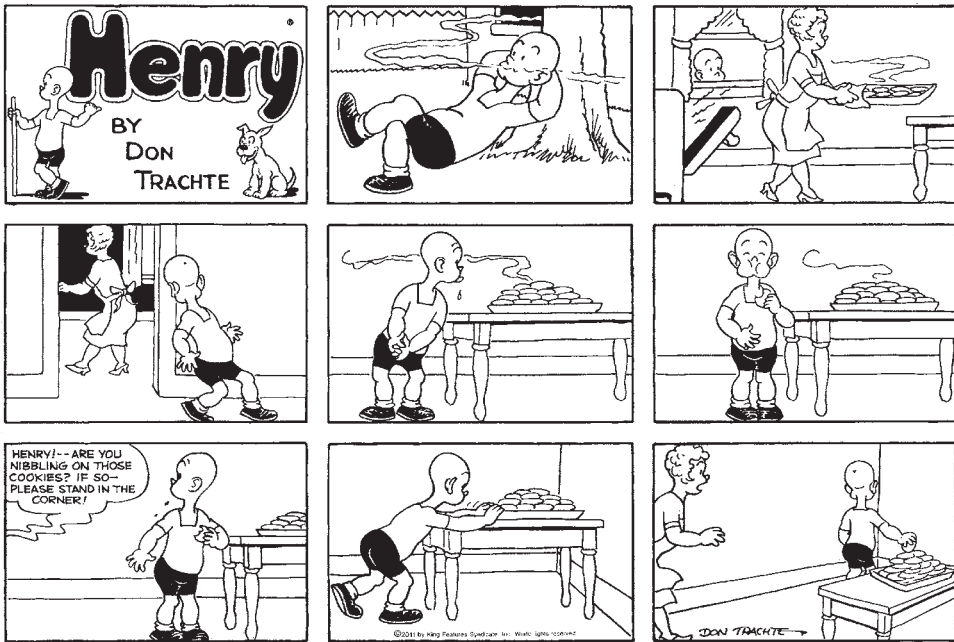
Men who eat lots of vegetables, especially those in the cruciferous family --broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and kale -- have significantly lower rates of prostate cancer. Vegetables and other plant-based foods including whole grains and beans or legumes also offer protection against heart disease and colon cancer. Eat a variety of vegetables to ensure the best range of protective components, including powerful antioxidants, vitamins, minerals and fiber.

Remember, food is just one component of a healthy lifestyle. Physical activity also is key in preventing a wide range of illnesses. Be aware of your family's history of specific diseases, and schedule regular check-ups and health screenings accordingly. Let your kids catch you setting a good example. Children need their fathers, so celebrate your health and take care of your body.

(Information courtesy of Melinda Hemmelgarn, M.S., R.D., former Nutritional Sciences Specialist, College of Human Environmental Sciences, University of Missouri-Columbia)

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by Jeff Pickering



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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Bette Midler

Bette Midler, "The Divine Miss M," has a major role in the HBO Films bio picture "Phil Spector," which will star Al Pacino in the title role. Bette will play Linda Kenney Bader, a member of Spector's defense team, along with Jeffrey Tambor. Spector, a famous 1960s record producer, was convicted of murdering actress Lana Clarkson.

The film will be executive produced by Barry Levinson, who also did "Tootsie," "Bugsy" and "Rainman," to name a few, as well as the upcoming "Gotti: 3 Generations" with John Travolta, Lindsey Lohan and his "You Don't Know Jack" star ... Al Pacino!

And if that didn't get your attention, David Mamet, who won a Pulitzer Prize for the play "Glengarry Glen Ross" and who directed the films "The Verdict" with Paul Newman and "Hannibal," among others, is directing.

Bette, Oscar-nominated for "The Rose" ('79) and "For the Boys" ('91), has been filming the comedy "Sweet Baby Jesus," in which a pregnant woman named Mary goes back to Bethlehem, Md., at Christmas time. Rumors fly that the child will be the second coming of Jesus. Also in the cast are Robbie Coltrane and Sean Brosnan, son of former James Bond actor Pierce Brosnan. Bette also is currently represented on Broadway as one of the producers of the new hit musical, "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert."

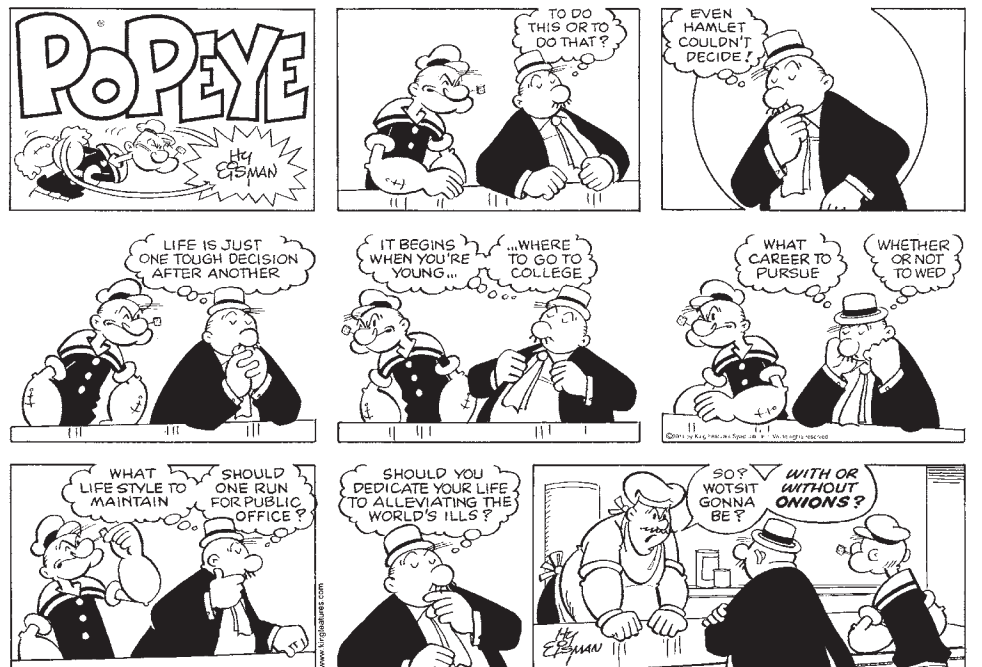
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It seems that all things "Oz" are in great demand. The Broadway musical prequel, "Wicked," is the most successful show out of New York in 20 years. Since Universal Studios backed the musical, it gets to make the movie version. Warner Brothers acquired "The Wizard of Oz" when

it hooked up with Ted Turner, who bought the "Oz" rights from MGM along with most of its great classics for his Turner Classic Movie channel. It has no less than three "Oz" projects in development.

Now comes word that Disney, which all but destroyed the "Oz" franchise with a terrible sequel, "Return to Oz," has signed 11-year-old actress Joey King to play China Girl in "Oz, the Great and Powerful," which stars James Franco in the title role. King, best known for her breakout role in "Ramona & Beezus," will play a porcelain child taken in by Oz after her family is killed by an evil witch, played by Rachel Weisz. Sam Raimi, who gave us "Hercules," "Zena" and "Spiderman," will direct it in 3D for a March 2013 opening. Sounds like the only thing this has in common with the original "Wizard of Oz" is Oz himself. Dorothy would be wringing her hands and shaking her head -- and Toto, too!

Send letters to Tony Rizzo's Hollywood, 8306 Wilshire Blvd., No. 362, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.



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LEGAL NOTICE

**MUNICIPAL ANIMAL CONTROL AGREEMENT**

**THIS AGREEMENT**, made effective this 1st day of July, 2011, by and among the CITY OF MILFORD (the "City") and the TOWN OF ORANGE (the "Town"), both Connecticut municipalities, each acting herein by its chief elected official, duly authorized.

**WITNESSETH:**

**WHEREAS**, Conn. Gen. Stat. sec. 7-148cc authorizes two or more municipalities to jointly perform any function that each municipality may perform separately under any provision of the general statutes or any special act, charter, or home rule ordinance upon entering into an agreement to such effect with other municipalities.  
**WHEREAS**, Conn. Gen. Stat. sec. 22-336 provides that each city or town shall either (1) provide and maintain for use as a dog pound a suitable building for the detention and care of dogs, or (2) provide, through written agreement, for the detention and care of impounded dogs by a dog pound maintained by another city or town.  
**WHEREAS**, the Town of Orange has given notice of its intention to withdraw from its Municipal Animal Control District Agreement dated May 7, 1992;  
**WHEREAS**, the City of Milford has a Department of Animal Control (the "MDAC") which provides animal control services to the City of Milford;  
**WHEREAS**, pursuant to Conn. Gen. Stat. sees. 7-148 cc and 22-336, the Town of Orange now wishes to contract the City of Milford for the purpose of providing through this written agreement for, inter alia, the detention and care of impounded dogs by using the animal control services of the MDAC;  
**WHEREAS**, the City of Milford is agreeable to providing said services on the terms set forth herein.  
**NOW, THEREFORE**, in consideration of the mutual agreements herein contained, the parties agree as follows:

1. Milford, through its MDAC, shall provide animal control services to the Town of Orange, as needed. The description of the animal control services to be provided is more particularly set out in the attached Schedule "A."
2. The Town of Orange hereby agrees to pay the sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00) to the City of Milford for said services. Orange hereby agrees to make a yearly budget appropriation sufficient to pay its financial obligations under this Agreement in each fiscal year. The fiscal year for Orange runs from July 1st through June 30th of the next succeeding calendar year.
3. The \$75,000 shall be paid as follows:
  - a. a one-third payment in the amount of \$25,000 within seven (7) days of the effective date of this Agreement;
  - b. a one-third payment in the amount of \$25,000 on or before October 1st of the fiscal year; and,
  - c. a one-third payment in the amount of \$25,000 on or before January 1st of the fiscal year.
4. The Effective Date of this Agreement shall be July 1, 2011.
5. The MDAC shall furnish or provide for the Town of Orange, such services, personnel, facilities, equipment and other property or resources for the purpose of administering and enforcing the laws relating to dogs and other animals as needed or required by law to be performed by MDAC's animal control officer and his assistants. The working conditions, compensation, benefits, personnel rules, appointment and removal of such animal control officer or assistants as such animal control officers or assistants shall be determined solely by the City of Milford.
6. This Agreement shall renew automatically each year, provided, however, that either party hereto may elect to withdraw from this Agreement upon written notice provided to the other prior to six (6) months before the anniversary date hereof, and such withdrawal shall be effective on said anniversary date. For each year that the Agreement is automatically renewed, the effective date for that agreement shall be July 1st.
7. If within the first three months of the term of this Agreement, either party deems the workload required under the terms of this agreement to be inconsistent with the consideration provided therefore, the parties agree that they may renegotiate the terms hereof. Any subsequent agreement reached as a result shall be signed by the parties in order to become effective.
8. In the event that either party is not satisfied with the performance of the terms of the Agreement, the dissatisfied party agrees to inform the other, in writing, of the precise nature of the deficiency, allowing thirty (30) days for the other to correct same. If at the end of that thirty (30) day period the parties are not able to resolve any such issues, then either party may terminate this Agreement upon the issuance of an additional notice. If such additional notice is provided, this agreement shall terminate six (6) months from the date of the additional notice.
9. Each party agrees that, not later than five (5) years from the effective date of this Agreement, and every five (5) years thereafter, the effectiveness of this Agreement shall be reviewed by the body for both the City and the Town that approved it.
10. The City of Milford will apply and enforce the laws of the State of Connecticut as well as any local ordinances enacted by the Town of Orange. Upon execution of this Agreement, the Town shall provide a copy of any and all such ordinances to the MDAC.
11. Any person who violates any provision of the laws of the State of Connecticut or the local ordinances governing animal control shall be liable for any fines or penalties associated therewith, which shall be payable to the City of Milford.
12. MDAC will have jurisdiction over all matters of animal control within the boundaries of the Town of Orange and shall have authority and discretion in issuing infractions and orders, including, but not limited to, quarantine, restraining and disposal orders. At all times when an animal control officer from MDAC performs services within the boundaries of the Town, he shall have the same powers, duties, privileges and immunities as are conferred on him in the City, except that MDAC's jurisdiction and authority within the boundaries of the Town of Orange are inferior to the jurisdiction of the Orange Police Department.
13. In the event any such infraction or order is appealed it shall be the responsibility of the Town of Orange to provide legal counsel to represent the City of Milford in defending any such orders on appeal.
14. The MDAC will provide a monthly report of activity to the Town of Orange.
15. The services provided hereunder shall be deemed to be for the public good and for governmental purposes.
16. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed so as to create an employment relationship between the parties. No employee of the Town of Orange shall be considered an employee of the City of Milford for any reason whatsoever. No employee of the City of Milford shall be considered to be an employee of the Town of Orange for any reason whatsoever.
17. The Town of Orange agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the City of Milford, its agents, officials, and employees from and against any claims, liabilities, damages, judgments, actions, losses, fines or expenses (including reasonable attorneys' fees) arising out of or in conjunction with the providing of services pursuant to the terms of this Agreement, which indemnity shall survive any termination, expiration or consummation of this Agreement. This indemnification and hold harmless agreement excludes all claims, liabilities, judgments, actions, losses, fines or expenses arising out of or in conjunction with any illegal, wrongful or intentional acts of the agents, officials and employees of the City of Milford.
18. The City of Milford represents that its facilities comply with all relevant sections of the Connecticut General Statutes and all regulations promulgated by the Connecticut Department of Agriculture or its Commissioner. Unless otherwise agreed to by the parties in writing, the Town of Orange's financial liability to the City of Milford for the animal control services provided in the attached Schedule A is limited to the payment schedule in paragraph 3 above. Unless otherwise agreed to by the parties, the Town of Orange shall not be financially liable to contribute to any expansion, upgrade, re-location or construction costs to any of the facilities used by MDAC to provide the services provided under this agreement.
19. In the event any provision of this Agreement shall be adjudged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or provision so adjudged invalid, and the remainder of this Agreement shall be deemed to be valid and effective.
20. This Agreement shall be governed and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut.
21. In the event the parties are not able to reach a mutual resolution of any dispute or controversy arising out of this Agreement, it is agreed that any such dispute or controversy will be decided by binding arbitration. The agreement to arbitrate disputes under this Agreement does not impair or affect either party's right to withdraw from this Agreement.
22. This Agreement may not be assigned by either party without the written consent of the other party.
23. This Agreement shall be binding upon the parties hereto and upon the successors in interest, assigns, representatives and heirs if such parties.
24. This Agreement shall not be amended unless it is in writing, signed by the parties, and expressly stating that it constitutes an amendment to this Agreement.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals as of the date and year first above written.

CITY OF MILFORD	Milford Supervisor's Association
By: _____	_____
James L. Richetelli	
Its Mayor	Its _____
AFSCME Council 4, Local 1566	TOWN OF ORANGE
_____	By: _____
Its _____	James Zeoli
	Its First Selectman

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF ORANGE NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF SECTION OF CODE**

In accordance with Section 3.4 of the Charter of the Town of Orange, notice is hereby given to the legal voters and those persons qualified to vote in Town Meetings of the Town of Orange that on June 8, 2011 the Orange Board of Selectmen amended a section of the Code of the Town of Orange – Chapter 83 to read as follows:

CHAPTER 83 – ARTICLE III  
MUNICIPAL ANIMAL CONTROL AGREEMENT

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND the Code of the Town of Orange, Chapter 83 thereof, entitled Intermunicipal Agreements, by deleting and repealing Section 83-5 and adding a new Section 83-5 providing for an Intermunicipal Agreement for Animal Control.

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF ORANGE:**

Chapter 83, Section 83-5, of the Orange Town Code is adopted to read as follows:

**Section 83-5.1 – Adoption of Multi-Town Agreement**

Pursuant to Connecticut General Statute Section 7-148cc, the Town of Orange, acting by and through the Board of Selectmen, adopts the following Multi-Town Agreement:

MUNICIPAL ANIMAL CONTROL AGREEMENT

Attached hereto and made a part hereof.

**Section 83-5.2-Savings Clause.**

The enactment of this Ordinance shall not operate as an abatement of any action or proceeding previously taken, now pending, or taken prior to the effective date of this Ordinance. All said actions and proceedings are hereby ratified to be continued.

**Section 83-5.3-Severability.**

All provisions of the Town Code in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and that if for any reason, any word, clause, paragraph or section of this Ordinance shall be held to make the same unconstitutional, this Ordinance shall not hereby be invalidated and the remainder of the Ordinance shall continue in effect.

**Section 83-5.4 – Effective Date.**

This Ordinance shall become effective on July 1, 2011.

Notice of Amendment of Chapter 83, Section 83-5 of the Town of Orange Code dated at Orange, CT this 10th day of June 2011.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
TOWN OF ORANGE  
By: James M. Zeoli, First Selectman  
Attest: Patrick B. O’Sullivan, II, Town Clerk



**Town Of Orange Meetings For The Month Of July 2011**

<b>5th</b>	Town Plan & Zoning Comm. ....	7:30 pm.....	Town Hall
<b>7th</b>	OGAT .....	7:30 pm.....	Town Hall
<b>11th</b>	Traffic Authority .....	4:30 pm.....	Police Dept
	Board of Police Commissioners.....	4:30 pm.....	Police Dept
	Conservation Commission .....	7:00 pm.....	Case Mem. Library
	Orange Board of Education.....	7:30 pm.....	Mary L. Tracy
	Zoning Board of Appeals.....	7:30 pm.....	Town Hall
<b>12th</b>	Inland Wetlands Commission .....	7:30 pm.....	Town Hall
<b>13th</b>	Board of Selectmen .....	7:30 pm.....	Town Hall
	Hubbell Referendum (tentative).....	6 am- 8pm.....	HPCC
<b>14th</b>	District Animal Control .....	7:30 pm.....	Woodbridge
<b>18th</b>	Board of Finance.....	7:30 pm.....	Town Hall
<b>19th</b>	GATA .....	7:00 pm.....	Town Hall
<b>20th</b>	CERT .....	7:00 pm.....	HPCC
<b>21st</b>	Case Memorial Lib Commission .....	7:30 pm.....	Case Mem. Library
	WPCA.....	7:30 pm.....	Case Mem. Library
<b>27th</b>	Safety Commission .....	9:00 am.....	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Commission.....	7:30 pm.....	Town Hall

LEGAL NOTICE

**SCHEDULE “A”**

**SERVICES**

1. Upon the request by the Town and in the sole discretion of MDAC, pet awareness and safety programs for elementary schools, day care, and summer camp programs.
2. Upon the request by the Town and in the sole discretion of MDAC, MDAC will provide speakers at civic group events.
3. MDAC shall investigate and process all dog bite reports.
4. MDAC shall prepare all state reports out of the Milford Office and forward a copy to the First Selectman of the Town.
5. MDAC shall assist State Officers on cruelty cases and inspections on an as needed basis.
6. MDAC shall provide one officer for limited patrol in Orange looking for roaming dogs and taking the appropriate action.
7. MDAC shall respond to emergency calls involving domestic pets where no owner is present; for example: dogs or cats hit by a car, dog bites, arrests, drug raids and other emergency police actions.
8. Orange residents may call into the MDAC office for guidance, questions and referrals relative to animals.
9. After hour calls shall be dispatched by the Police Department. In the event of overtime, overtime shall be paid in accordance with MDAC’s existing policies.
10. MDAC shall provide the First Selectman of the Town, via e-mail, with the monthly numbers of calls and the number of animals impounded.

**POLICIES / PROCEDURE**

After Hours Calls:

1. When a dog or cat is hit by a car and the animal is still alive and no owner present, MDAC will be respond to the incident and the animal shall be transported to Shore-line Emergency. MDAC will pick up and impound the animal the next morning.
2. MDAC shall respond to calls relating to vicious dogs menacing a home where a homeowner is unable to get in or out of their home.
3. In the event that there is contact between an animal with rabies and a domestic animal or human, the Milford and State rabies protocol will be followed. If there is no contact between an animal with rabies and a domestic animal or human, then the dispatched animal will be transported to MDAC’s freezer for disposal. Rabies vector to be dispatched by Police.
4. MDAC shall assist with drug raids, homicides, suicides or arrests that require control or confiscation of domestic pets. In such event, the confiscated animal will be impounded and held for safe keeping until the owner or family member can redeem said animal.
5. MDAC shall respond to dog bites when the owner can’t be found and the dog is off its owner’s property.
6. MDAC officers may be called 24-7 by Police dispatch if there is a questionable situation or they need to ask for advice.
7. When an animal is picked up in Orange, the owner of the animal is responsible for all vet fees, impound fees, advertising fees and will be required to license their dog in Orange, if it is not already licensed.
8. MDAC shall issue written warnings, infractions and misdemeanors when necessary.
9. All fees will be collected and retained by MDAC and/or the City.

**LOGISTICS**

1. Monday through Friday, coverage will be out of the MDAC’s office from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, coverage will be out of MDAC’s office from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
2. MDAC shall follow its current procedure for overtime calls.
3. Milford City vehicles will be used in the Town and if the parties agree, the Town of Orange may be added to the vehicle logo.
4. MDAC shall quarantine animals in Milford.
5. In the event that there is a complaint about an officer, the complaint shall be reviewed and investigated in accordance with MDAC’s policies and procedures. MDAC shall advise the Town of any such complaint and send a copy of the resolution of any such complaint to the First Selectmen of the Town.
6. One of the three Milford Animal Control vehicles shall be fueled once a week at the Orange fueling depot.
7. As in Milford, there will be random patrolling in Orange
8. Animal Control Officer Rick George, or his successor, will be available to the Orange Police Department / Selectmen to verbally lay-out training and procedures.

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## King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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## Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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9	3	7	1	6	8	5	2	4
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3	9	8	2	4	1	6	5	7
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6	7	4	9	8	5	2	3	1
8	1	3	5	2	7	4	9	6
4	2	9	8	1	6	3	7	5
7	6	5	4	3	9	8	1	2

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## POSITION AVAILABLE

### Executive Director – Part time Orange Chamber of Commerce

**COMPETENCIES**

- Strong organizational skills, detail oriented, and able to manage multiple tasks.
- Sales and marketing experience with strong communications skills and comfort with public speaking.
- Event planning experience
- Excellent writing and editing skills.
- Problem solving, negotiation skills and diplomacy.
- Collaborative team player.
- Basic computer skills with proficiency in QuickBooks, MS word, Excel, IContact.

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Recruitment of new members and retention of existing members is a key component of this position.
- Generally, overseeing the day to day operations of the Chamber. Attend meetings of Chamber committees and networking groups. Oversee maintenance of Chamber website.
- Reporting activities of the Chamber to the Board of Directors and attend monthly Board of Director Meetings, and report on monthly activities.
- Maintain regular contact with membership via email and letter campaigns, and in particular personal contact via site visits and phone calls. Functions should concentrate on member retention.
- Ad sales for annual Business Directory as well as ancillary information included in the Directory. Oversee design and production processes.
- Organize and coordinate planning of all Chamber functions such as Golf Tournament, Awards Dinner, Holiday Dinner, Business after Hours, Annual Picnic, Breakfast Meetings, etc. assist in securing sponsorship and participation of member companies. Provide staff support to events sponsored by Chamber-member groups such as fusion marketing and women's group.
- Manage the Chamber's Budget throughout the year. This shall include overseeing billing for Membership Dues and sponsorship of events, including follow-up with delinquent members, overseeing receivables and expenses and working closely with the Treasurer to ensure that budget is being adhered to.
- Attend business/community functions in order to give Chamber of Commerce a presence and representation at such events, including Business Expo. Organize and schedule Ribbon Cuttings for new businesses. Attend educational seminars such as CACCE meetings and any other informational exchanges which would benefit the Orange Business Community.
- Other tasks as assigned by the Board of Directors.
- Some evening and weekend hours required.
- Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience;  
Minimum three years experience in a similar position.

Send resume and cover letter to: [janice@orangectchamber.com](mailto:janice@orangectchamber.com).



# ENTERTAINMENT



- 1. The Hangover Part II (R)**  
Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms
- 2. Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG)**  
animated
- 3. Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13)**  
Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz
- 4. Bridesmaids (R)**  
Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph
- 5. Thor (PG-13)**  
Chris Hemsworth, Anthony Hopkins
- 6. Fast Five (PG-13)**  
Vin Diesel, Paul Walker
- 7. Midnight in Paris (PG-13)**  
Owen Wilson, Rachel McAdams
- 8. Jumping the Broom (PG-13)**  
Angela Bassett, Paula Patton
- 9. Something Borrowed (PG-13)**  
Ginnifer Goodwin, Kate Hudson
- 10. Rio (PG)**  
animated



- 1. The Mechanic (R)**  
Jason Statham
- 2. No Strings Attached (R)**  
Natalie Portman
- 3. The Green Hornet (PG-13)**  
Seth Rogen
- 4. The Roommate (PG-13)**  
Leighton Meester
- 5. The Dilemma (PG-13)**  
Vince Vaughn
- 6. The Rite (PG-13)**  
Anthony Hopkins
- 7. Little Fockers (PG-13)**  
Robert De Niro
- 8. Gulliver's Travels (2010) (PG)**  
Jack Black
- 9. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (PG-13)**  
Daniel Radcliffe
- 10. The King's Speech (R)**  
Colin Firth



- Top 10 Pop Singles**

  - 1. Adele**  
"Rollin In the Deep"
  - 2. Katy Perry feat. Kanye West**  
"E.T."
  - 3. Pitbull feat. Ne-Yo, AfroJack & Nayer**  
"Give Me Everything"
  - 4. The Black Eyed Peas**  
"Just Can't Get Enough"
  - 5. Jennifer Lopez feat. Pitbull**  
"On the Floor"
  - 6. Bruno Mars**  
"The Lazy Song"
  - 7. Britney Spears**  
"Til the World Ends"
  - 8. LMFAO feat. Lauren Bennett & GoonRock**  
"Party Rock Anthem"
  - 9. Lupe Fiasco**  
"The Show Goes On"
  - 10. Chris Brown feat. Lil Wayne & Busta Rhymes**  
"Look At Me Now"

**Top 10 Country Singles**

  - 1. Brad Paisley feat. Alabama**  
"Old Alabama"
  - 2. Rascal Flatts**  
"I Won't Let Go"
  - 3. Miranda Lambert**  
"Heart Like Mine"
  - 4. Keith Urban**  
"Without You"
  - 5. Taylor Swift**  
"Mean"
  - 6. Sara Evans**  
"A Little Bit Stronger"
  - 7. The Band Perry**  
"You Lie"
  - 8. Blake Shelton**  
"Honey Bee"
  - 9. Chris Young**  
"Tomorrow"
  - 10. Ronnie Dunn**  
"Bleed Red"
- Miranda Lambert



Matt Damon, Emily Blunt

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of June 20th, 2011.

## PICKS OF THE WEEK

**"Cedar Rapids" (R)** -- This adult comedy takes the more heartfelt approach to its sometimes raunchy material. Small-town insurance salesman Tim Lippe (Ed Helms) is called up to the big leagues in the most important moment of his life so far -- an insurance convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The real action, however, focuses on the 20-years-too-late coming-of-age story of a timid man-child.

Helms delivers a good performance as the excitable but clueless insurance salesman. You may recognize him from "The Hangover" or even "The Office," in which he plays

an excitable but clueless paper salesman. Be careful not to let Helms' dopey likability deceive you, "Cedar Rapids" is a movie bent on taking boyish innocence into seedy territory.

With a solid supporting role held up by John C. Reilly, "Cedar Rapids" squeezes laughs out of awkward moments and the antics of the intoxicated. But not everyone will be on board with this brand of comedy. The movie doesn't make a clear distinction between when to feel sad and when to point and laugh, and the two often overlap. Many of the biggest laughs come right as the audience is most weirded out -- but such is the realm of John C. Reilly.

**"The Adjustment Bureau" (PG-13)** -- This is the movie that dares to ask: Can the power of love defeat mystery men who control the world? If that doesn't sound like a real question to you, then you could be bored by "The Adjustment Bureau." David (Matt Damon) and Elise (Emily Blunt) fall immediately in love, only to find that a shadowy organization has other plans for them.

This is another adaptation of a work by science-fiction author Philip K. Dick. Like many of its siblings, "The Adjustment Bureau" struggles to give a straight-faced explanation of its sci-fi elements, and it all comes off as a bit silly. Dick's stories often question the nature of truth and reality, but this movie is mostly about two attractive people -- with great chemistry -- who are determined to be together, no matter what wonky premise tries to pull them apart.

**"Kiss Me Deadly" (1955) (NR)** -- This fine specimen of film noir gets a Criterion Collection release worth noting. Before the hard-boiled detective movie could become a parody of itself, "Kiss Me Deadly" set a standard with the fastest-pace, seediest joints, sleaziest characters and the anti-est anti-hero to ever take a case.

1. Name the two albums the Beatles released in 1967.
2. Who sang "Summertime Blues" and "C'mon Everybody," and when?
3. What is a Parrothead?
4. Who sang "Bootzilla"?
5. Name Aretha Franklin's three No. 1 R&B hits of 1967.
6. What group released "For Your Love" (1965), "Shapes of Things" (1966) and "Ha Ha Said the Clown" (1967)?
7. Name the '50s-era group that had great success covering of songs from the 1930s, including "If I Didn't Care," "Harbor Lights" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."
8. Which group had Top 10 hits with "When I Grow Up (To Be a Man)" and "Dance, Dance, Dance"? What was the year?

1. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and "Magical Mystery Tour." Both went to No. 1. 2. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Magical Mystery Tour." Both went to No. 1. 3. Parrotheads are Jimmy Buffett fans. They go to concerts wearing bright Hawaiian shirts, parrot hats and flip-flops. 4. R&B funk artist Boosy Collins had a No. 1 hit with "Bootzilla" in 1990. 5. "Chain of Fools" and "Baby I Love You." 6. The Yardbirds. 7. The Platters. In 1964, the group was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. 8. The Beach Boys.

Sudoku answers on page 40

## 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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## Salome's Stars

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Family and friends rally around as you confront an unexpected challenge. Some plans will have to be changed until all the fuss and fluster settle down.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Your creative gifts find new outlets for expression this week. Someone (a Libra, perhaps) has ideas that you might find surprisingly appealing. Pay attention.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You'll soon be able to restart those delayed travel plans. A financial matter you thought was closed could suddenly reopen. Be prepared to take swift, decisive action.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A romantic relationship takes an unexpected turn. You might be confused about how to react. It's best not to be rushed into a decision that you're not ready to make.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Don't let your pride stand in the way of resolving an emotionally painful situation. This is a good time to deal with it and let the healing finally begin.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** A workplace problem that you've been handling so well suddenly spins out of control. Don't panic. You can rely on your good sense to help you

restore order.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Wearing rose-colored glasses won't solve a thorny personal situation. You need to take a hard look at what's happening and then act according to the facts.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Weigh all your options carefully before making any decisions you've been putting off. Then go ahead and plan a weekend of family fun.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** While personal and financial situations continue to improve, some setbacks might occur. But they're only temporary, so hang in there.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Family matters dominate the week. Health problems raise concern but soon prove to be less serious than you had feared. Things start easing up by the weekend.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Most situations are calmer now, both at home and on the job. But there's still a chance that a co-worker will set off another round of unpleasantness.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** There's no need to fish for compliments from an admirer who can't say enough nice things about you. The upcoming holiday bodes well for family gatherings.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You love to compete, both on a personal and a sporting level, and you hate to settle for anything less than excellence.

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## Birding BITS

BY Cindy Brook

**Weatherproofing**  
Hurricane season has begun where I live. What about you? If you live in an area where rough weather is likely, do a quick survey of your backyard to make sure Shepherd hooks, hanging squirrel baffles, bird-baths, statues, lawn furniture, etc., can be brought in quickly. Plan ahead.

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Flowers added along fence. 2. Gloves are added. 3. Firman's hat is different. 4. Tree has been added. 5. Man is wearing apron. 6. Fork is shorter.

## top ten

### Words OF Summer

1. Frisbee
2. Marshmallow
3. Dandelion
4. Barbecue
5. Dog Days
6. Ketchup
7. Solstice
8. Picnic
9. Perspiration
10. Vacation

Source: [www.merriam-webster.com](http://www.merriam-webster.com)

## top ten

### Boat Names for 2011

1. AquaHolic
2. Andiamo (Let's Go)
3. The Black Pearl
4. La Belle Vita (The Beautiful Life)
5. Mojo
6. Island Time
7. Second Wind
8. No Worries
9. Serenity
10. Blue Moon

Source: BoatUS

## Are Pets People? These Folks Say "Yes"



**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** I just read your article about how people feel about their pets. I am one of the pet lovers who believes that they are part of our family. My husband and I have two teenage daughters and a 14-year-old deaf and blind border collie named Logan. I am Mom to Logan, my husband is Dad and our daughters are "Sissy" to her. We got her through a rescue league when she was about a year old.

I am a big supporter of shelters and helped form Justice for Dogs with Amy Touchette in Wolcott, Vt. I'm happy to see that the trend is going in the right direction about how to treat animals. Many people have told me over the years that when they die, they want to come back as my dog. If you had all day, I could give you the list of reasons why. Thank you. -- Toni M., Hardwick, Vt.

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** I read your column and have to put my say in, as I absolutely adore animals. They are great friends and are always there when people may not be. We had a cat about four years ago that had kittens and always killed the litters -- until one day I got angry and saved the last kitten. As "Socks" grew attached he treated me as a mother, and to this day I feel he is my baby boy, even though I am just 18. I go so far as to give him a little birthday each November. -- Sign me, Socks' Mom in Illinois

**DEAR READERS:** Wow, thanks for the great letters! I received quite a response to my question of pet owners. It's clear that owners care deeply for their pets, and that's positive news.

Get more pet advice and information at [www.pawscorner.com](http://www.pawscorner.com). Send your questions or tips to [ask@pawscorner.com](mailto:ask@pawscorner.com), or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

## Have You Seen This Lost Cockatiel?

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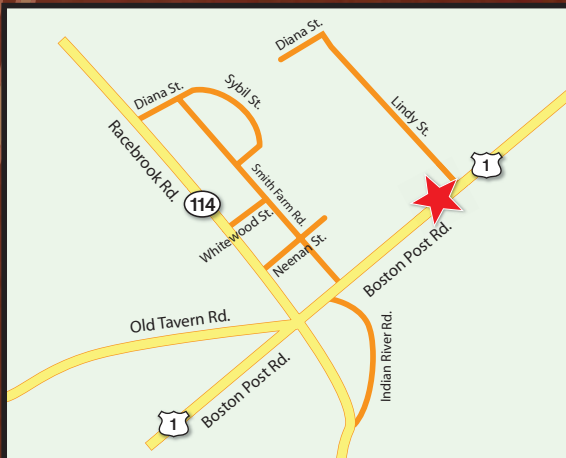
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