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FIFTH GRADERS TAKE BALLROOM DANCE TO THE NEXT LEVEL

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

On June 11, the fifth grade students at Race Brook School performed in a program that features a salsa, cha cha, merengue and rumba for an audience full of parents, grandparents and students. In just over one month, the students, most of whom are 11 and 12 years old, transformed from typical boys and girls who were squeamish about physical contact with each other and dancing, into a proud and composed group of young dancers.

The program began 8 years ago when Jennifer Bronson, a fourth grade teacher, applied for a grant with the

Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation for a program she calls Dancing with the Race Brook Stars. With the help from her friend Kristie Entwistle, a dance instructor from The Ballroom Experience, a Race Brook School tradition was born.

In addition to practicing dancing, the students were also asked to keep a journal about the experience. Though some admitted they were quite nervous to dance with a partner at first, the excitement began to grow as they learned

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

MAHON APPOINTED PRINCIPAL AT AMITY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Amity Regional School District No. 5 Board of Education appointed Orange resident Anna Mahon as the Principal of the Blue Ribbon Award Winning Amity Regional High School. Ms. Mahon is currently serving as an Amity Regional High School Associate Principal, and is respected as a proud and accomplished member of the Amity Regional High School family since 2000.



Anna Mahon

According to Superintendent Charles Dumais, Mahon was selected from a pool of over 25 well-qualified candidates through a process that included an intentionally broad range of constituents and focused on each candidate's ability to advance the district goals and respond to themes present in feedback collected from faculty, staff, students, and parents. "Throughout the process, Anna demonstrated that she has the instructional knowledge, leadership capacity, and communication skills to more than effectively meet the instructional and cultural needs of Amity Regional High School," Dumais said. "She is already a valuable member of our leadership team, and we are eager to see her in her new role as principal."

Mahon started at Amity in 2000 as an English teacher, became the Chairman of the English Department in 2007, and was selected to serve as an Amity Regional High School Associate Principal in 2010. She has previously worked as an English teacher in both Stamford and Darien, Connecticut. She is a graduate of the University of Vermont, earning a double major in English and Psychology. Mahon has also earned a Master's Degree in Secondary English Education from Boston University and a Sixth Year in Educational Leadership from Southern Connecticut State University. She is a current member of the Association for

Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD), and a past member of Pi Lambda Theta Professional Association in Education and Phi Delta Kappa Professional Education Fraternity. Outside of her educational expertise, Mahon represented the United States Track and Field Team at the 2004 Olympics in the 4-kilo hammer throw.

"I am honored and excited to be the next Principal of Amity Regional High School," Mahon said. "Amity is in my blood, and I am thrilled to have the opportunity to advance to the next level of leadership in a school and district that are so dear to me."

She began her role as Amity Regional High School Principal July 1, 2015. Outgoing Principal Charles Britton, referred to Mahon as a powerful instructional leader who is committed to ensuring that students at Amity High School are afforded the highest caliber experiences in the academics, athletics, and the arts. "On behalf of the entire faculty, staff, students and extended community, congratulations are extended to Ms. Mahon – Amity is extraordinarily fortunate to have Ms. Mahon at the helm," he said.

BOARD SELECTS SCARPETTI AS SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Orange Board of Education unanimously approved the appointment of Milford principal Vincent Scarpetti its new superintendent of schools on June 8. Scarpetti was principal at West Shore Middle School for seven years. Prior to that he was principal at Milford's Pumpkin Delight Elementary School and was a teacher in Bridgeport schools.

"I thank the search committee and the Board of Education for seeing the qualities in me that met the vision and needs of the Orange public school system," Scarpetti said just after his appointment. "As I began to seek a new challenge in my vocation, I knew that I would need to seek a district that not only was I a good match for, and also one that I felt I could be a part of, one where I could say I love going to work each day."

In March, the board hired the Cooperative Education Services (C.E.S.) Executive Search Team to assist in hiring a replacement for former superintendent Lynn McMullin. The search team was charged with gaining a clear understanding of the Orange school district community's expectations of its next superintendent. The committee sought a superintendent who possesses an authentic belief in educating the 'whole child' and one that understands and models appropriate value systems, ethics and moral leadership. The ideal superintendent would demonstrate

strong leadership and work collaboratively with administrators, educators and other town leaders.

"Because I am part of a community of people who care about their children, families, residents and educators, the more I researched and talked to the people in the community, the more I confirmed that Orange is that place," Scarpetti said. "It is with honor and enthusiasm that I thank you for the opportunity to serve you as your next superintendent. I look forward to meeting and building relationships with all of you," he said.

"The Orange education mission statement ends with, 'together we will make a difference,' which reminds me of the saying, 'It takes a village to raise a child'. I can't tell you how happy I am to be part of the village of Orange. In addition to children, even I as an adult need support and guidance through our life and I thank my family for guiding me. I am humbled and honored to be your new superintendent."

Interim Superintendent Michael Nast also thanked the Board of Education for the opportunity to serve Orange schools, "Thank you for giving me the opportunity to service your district. Vince, I hope you stay for 30 years, but if you stay for 20, I'll be available," he joked. "I might have a walker, but I enjoyed it that much. Thank you." Nast served as interim superintendent from January through June.

SUPERINTENDENT'S RECOGNITION AWARD

Olivia Greco, Preston Kral, Claudia Lihar and Casey Terzakis from Race Brook School; Srilekha Kadimi, Owen Leszczak and Riley Palazzo, from Turkey Hill School; and Kathryn Flora, Bethany Qian and Nora Schmitt from The Peck Place School are sixth grade students who have been awarded the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents' (CAPSS) Superintendent/Student Recognition Award at a ceremony held at the Board of Education on June 8, 2015. Criteria for the award are leadership, service to the school, academic prowess relative to ability, and service to others in the community.

The Superintendent/Student Recognition Program awards a Certificate of Excellence at the discretion of the local superintendent of schools according to a distribution formula set for all state school districts.

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the dance steps. Bronson read aloud some journal entries at the program.

"This was not my first time dancing with a partner, because I've danced with my father at the Father Daughter Dance," one student wrote. "I feel that this is a good lesson for fifth graders, so we can learn to dance early in life and later on, we'll know what to do. I can't believe how confident I've become," wrote another.

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Foundation funds the program so that fifth grade students can receive ballroom dance lessons for approximately 5 weeks. Then they show off their new moves for family and friends. Some students love the program so much that they continue dancing with Kristie Entwistle in a kids class once the program is completed. They are known as the All-Star dancers and come back each year to perform in front of an audience. This year's All-Star dancers were Ethan Selmon and Kylee Gustafson.

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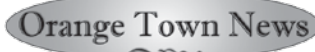
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FROM OUR READERS

Independence Day Letter to the Editor

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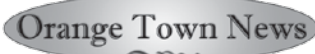
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Thank You from the Memorial Day Committee

On behalf of the Memorial Day Committee, I want to thank you for publicizing the parade in your paper. Your outstanding coverage helps us to attract more people each year to the ceremony at the gazebo as this day is really meant to honor our war dead and to support our troops. You did an excellent job.

Sincerely Yours,

Kevin Gilbert
Parade Coordinator



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STUDENT NEWS

Dean's List

Bryant University Students Named To Dean's List

Smithfield, RI -- The spring semester Dean's List at Bryant University includes the following Orange residents: Sarah M DeFeo, a Junior in Business Administration; Brett W McNeil, a Sophomore in Marketing; and Patrick M Sasso, a Senior in Global Supply Chain Management.

Noelle Bencivengo Named To Castleton Dean's List

Castleton, VT -- Noelle Bencivengo of Orange, CT was recently named to the Castleton College Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2014-15 academic year. To qualify for this academic honor, the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5.

Endicott Announces Dean's List Students

Beverly, MA -- Endicott College is pleased to announce the Dean's List students for spring, 2015. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a "C", have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester. The following students have met those requirements: Kristen Marie Mencucci is the daughter of John & Patricia Mencucci of Orange, CT. Kristen is a Sophomore majoring in Hospitality Management.

Jaime Bouchard Makes Goodwin Dean's List For Fall 2014

East Hartford, CT -- Jaime Bouchard has earned a spot on the Goodwin College Dean's List for the Spring 2015. Jaime, a student from Orange, is one of 983 students to make the Dean's List, reserved for those who demonstrate great academic performance. Dean's List inclusion requires a student to earn a minimum 3.5 GPA, the equivalent of an A- average, during a given academic session. The student must also be enrolled in a minimum of six academic credits to qualify.

Hofstra Congratulates Local Students On Spring 2015 Dean's List

Hempstead, NY -- Hofstra University congratulates the students named to the Spring 2015 Dean's List for their outstanding academic achievement. Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester to make the Dean's List. Among the Orange students who earned a spot on the Dean's List were: Beth Backer and Courtney Keating.

Merrimack College Announces Dean's List For Spring Semester

North Andover, MA -- Merrimack College Dean's List for spring 2015 has

been announced. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must achieve a 3.25 GPA out of a 4.0 grading system. The following Orange students have earned Dean's List Status: Christopher Cimmino and Jennifer Post.

Shannon Elizabeth Steeves Named To Dean's List At Morehead State University

Morehead, KY -- Shannon Elizabeth Steeves has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester. Steeves is from Orange, CT. To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours (four courses).

Andrea Noss Of Orange Named To SUNY Oswego Deans' List

Oswego, NY -- Andrea E. Noss of Orange, a sophomore majoring in business administration, has been named to the Deans' List for the spring 2015 semester at SUNY Oswego. The President's and Deans' lists represent the academic top 28.5 percent of the Oswego student body. To be included on the Deans' List, students must have a semester grade average of 3.30 to 3.79.

Maryssa Kozek To Dean's List At Providence College

Providence, RI -- Maryssa Kozek, a resident of Orange, CT and a member of the class of 2015, has been named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the Spring 2015 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Sacred Heart University Announces Dean's List For Spring Semester

Fairfield, CT -- Carmela Armellino of Orange was named to the Dean's List of Sacred Heart University. Carmela is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Southern Connecticut State University (SCSU) Announces Dean's List

SCSU named the following Orange students to its Dean's List: Taylor Baker, Christine Boppert, Andrew Catapano, Vincent Ceccarelli, John Cerillo, Miranda Curnane, Miranda Demirjian, Megan Donadeo, Patrick Flynn, Aubree Goldwitz, Paul Klaucke, Ismail Labrador, Kennedy List, Peter Litwin, Sara Livoti, Nora Maklad, Morgan Miller, Cody Peters, Kaelyn Phillips, Samantha Queen, Amin Sheikh, Olivia Sousa, James Steinbrick, Stephanie Toscano and Alexander Woznicki.

Joshua Sabitsky Named to Springfield College Dean's List

Springfield College has named Joshua Sabitsky of Orange, CT to the dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2015 term. Sabitsky is studying Athletic Training. Criteria for selec-

tion to the dean's list are as follows: The student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the semester, exclusive of "P" grades; the student must not have any incompletes, missing grades or "CPs" in the designated semester; the student must have a minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester; and the student must not have been barred from the dean's list due to a disciplinary action.

Local Students Named To University Of Hartford Dean's List

West Hartford, CT -- The University of Hartford is pleased to announce the following Orange students have been named to the Dean's List for Spring 2015: Freeman Demirjian, Steven Kingston, Benjamin Rivkees, and Jake Schpero.

Local Students Named To The Dean's List At The University Of New Haven

West Haven, CT -- Full-time undergraduate students must have a 3.50 or better cumulative GPA for the semester to be eligible for the Dean's List. The following Orange students were named to the Dean's List at the University of New Haven for the Spring 2015 semester: Quasem Alajjan, Michael Cerami, Farzana Charania, Joseph DeGoursey, Jennifer Defonzo, Heather Ferranti, Ryan Geonzon, Natalia Isaeva, Ostap Lisowitch, Basil Lu, Justin Morgan, Brian Mosher, Bethany Salvati, Pavlo Sapsa, and Pasquale Villano.

Healy Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER, MASS -- Brendan J. Healey, a third-year student at the College of the Holy Cross, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 2014-15 academic Year. He is the son of Mark A. Healey and Celia Pinzi of Orange. Brendan majors in Spanish and Sociology.

Griffin Paier Named To Dean's List At Loyola University Maryland

BALTIMORE, MD -- Griffin Paier, a member of the class of 2018 from Orange, has been named to the spring 2015 Dean's List at Loyola University Maryland.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List at Loyola, a student must achieve a minimum QPA of at least 3.500 for the term, provided that, in the term they have successfully completed courses totaling a minimum of 15 credits.

Graduations

Orange Student Amy McNeil Awarded Diploma From Assumption College

Worcester, MA -- Amy McNeil was awarded a Bachelor's degree at Assumption College's 98th Commencement ceremony, graduating with a major in Organizational Communication and a

minor in Management. The ceremony was held May 16 on the campus's H.L. Rocheleau Field, where 455 Bachelor of Arts degrees; 195 graduate studies degrees (Master of Arts and Master of Business Administration) and certificates; and 41 Continuing and Career Education degrees (Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science, and associates) were awarded.

Endicott College Announces Graduates

Beverly, MA -- The seventy-fifth commencement exercises of Endicott College were held on Saturday, May 16, 2015. Over 850 degrees were conferred to students at the master's, bachelor's and associate degree levels. The following students received degrees: Lauren Helen Melkus is the daughter of Carl & Gail Melkus of Orange, CT. Lauren majored in Communication and received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Gabrielle Cella Graduates From Tufts University

Gabrielle Cella (Amity 2011) daughter of Richard and Linda Cella of Orange, CT, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Tufts University on Sunday, May 17, 2015, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science. Ms. Cella has accepted a research position in Cambridge, MA, in the field of Natural Language Processing.

Zipporah Drozdowicz Graduates From UCONN

Zipporah Drozdowicz recently graduated from the University of Connecticut with a B.S. degree in Pathobiology and Veterinary Science. She will be attending the New York College of Podiatric Medicine in the fall. Zipporah is the daughter of Drs. Bonnie and Zbigniew Drozdowicz of Orange.

UMass Dartmouth 115th Commencement

Jonathan Norton of Orange graduated with a Bachelor of Science Accounting Summa Cum Laude. This year's four commencement ceremonies were May 15-18 graduates received undergraduate, graduate and juris doctorate degrees. For more information on commencement go to: <http://www.umassd.edu/commencement/>.

Class Of 2015 Graduates From Union College

Schenectady, NY -- Members of the Union College Class of 2015 received their diplomas Sunday, June 14. About 500 students received their degrees at the College's 221st Commencement on Hull Plaza. Kyle Kalanta of Orange, CT; graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Managerial Economics and Aubri Oliphant of Orange, CT; graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Psychology.



STUDENT NEWS

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Local Students Graduate From Western New England University

Springfield, MA -- The following Orange students received degrees from Western New England University on May 16, 2015: Elissa Ben-Eli, Christopher Murray, and Joseph Tomaselli.

Student Activities

Local Eastern Connecticut State University Student Participates In University Club

Willimantic, CT -- This achievement is awarded to students who have participated in Eastern's clubs during the academic year. The student club programs range from social to educational, physical to spiritual, and civic engagement programs that benefit and enrich the Eastern community.

Connor Dunleavy '16 of Orange, CT, participated in Environmental Club during the spring 2015 semester. Dunleavy's major is Environmental Earth Science.

Jeremy Proto '15 of Orange, CT, participated in Ice Hockey Club during the spring 2015 semester. Proto's major is Business Administration.

Dana Blydenburg '16 of Orange, CT, participated in Psychology Club during the spring 2015 semester. Blydenburg's major is Psychology.

Eastern students who participate in clubs/organizations excel in the classroom and do better academically than students who do not participate. Students participating in clubs had an average GPA of 3.10, much higher than the 2.94 average for those students not taking part in any of the 73 clubs/organizations. Clubs/organizations and

their programs have a direct impact on the daily life of all students on Eastern's campus. The programs range from social to educational, physical to spiritual, and civic engagement programs, many of which also benefit the local community.

Moran Awarded Gold Star for Academic Achievements

CHARLESTON, SC -- Coby Dane Moran of Orange, CT was awarded Gold Stars by The Citadel for earning a grade point ratio of 3.7 or higher during the spring semester of the 2014-15 academic year. The cadets were recognized during a special ceremony in May.

Recognitions

Eastern Student Dana Blydenburg Recognized At Regional Psychology Conference

Willimantic, CT -- Dana Blydenburg '16 of Orange won "Best Poster" at the Northeastern Evolutionary Psychology Society (NEEPS) Conference this past April. Blydenburg's major is Psychology. Blydenburg's research was titled "Women Control Male Romantic Partners to Pursue Extra-Pair Partners." Blydenburg began conducting the research and testing hypotheses while working as a research assistant for Alita Cousins, an associate professor of psychology at Eastern. The poster was selected over 80 others to be named "Best Poster". Blydenburg and a fellow student worked tirelessly to construct the poster and prepare themselves to present it at the conference. NEEPS is a regional sister organization of the national Human Behavior and Evolution Society. The society is designed to facilitate and promote psychological discussion and scholarly discourse, specifically regarding evolution.

SERVIN FAMILY CELEBRATES TWO GRADUATIONS



Sara Servin



James Servin

Sara and James Servin of Orange celebrated graduations on May 10, 2015 and December 12, 2014 respectively. Sara graduated from American University in Washington, DC with a Master of Science Degree in Environmental Resources and Sustainable Development from the School of International Service (SIS). The SIS at American University prepares graduates for global service in government, non-profits and business. The school partners with the University for Peace in Costa Rica where Sara attended class and lived in Ciudad Colon, CR for an additional year prior to graduation.

Sara earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major in Psychology and Spanish from the University of Connecticut in 2010. Sara currently resides in Washington, DC and is employed by the Wallace Center at Winrock Inter-

national.

James graduated in December with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music – Music Business from the University of Colorado in Denver. He was selected for internships with Red Light Management of Denver and Crescendo Artists, ZZ entertainment, and Yonder Mountain String Band of Boulder, Colorado. James currently directs the street team at the University of Colorado, Denver for AEG Live and assists the Producer of the ARISE Music festival with promotional campaigns. Most recently, James started Mountain View Artist Management, LLC, specializing in artist development, branding, marketing and touring.

Sara and James are 2006 and 2010 graduates of Amity High School in Woodbridge and the daughter and son of Frank and Susan Servin of Orange.

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CALM FRIGHTENED FELINES AND FEARFUL FIDOS

Fireworks can be a wonder to behold ... for humans. Pets, however, may not be so enamored with the booms, crashes and bumps in the night.

Dogs, cats, even small rodents often become creatures of habit. They like knowing they are secure and what's to come next. Surprises and extraordinary events can put pets on edge.

Loud noises often spook pets. Everything from noisy trucks to thunderstorms to low-flying airplanes may scare a pet, possibly leading to unpredictable behavior. Summer can induce anxiety in pets, especially when people celebrate with fireworks and boisterous parties.

Many cats and dogs will try to hide when they hear fireworks or other loud noises. Pet parents can play off of this behavior and create safe sanctuaries to which their pets can retreat to ride out the "rockets' red glare and bombs

bursting in air." The following are a few tips to reduce pet anxiety when night falls and fireworks start going off.

Set up a comforting den. If your dog or cat sleeps in a crate, cage or a special nook in the house, use this area to establish a safe haven. Put comfortable pillows or mats on the floor and envelop the cage or spot with blankets. These items will help mask the sights and sounds of outdoors. Put in familiar toys or even one of your shirts to establish familiar and comforting scents.

Keep the windows closed and the drapes drawn. Minimize what cats and dogs can see or hear. If they don't know what is occurring outside, they likely won't be frightened. However,



many pets have very good hearing, so some of the louder fireworks might still be audible.

Put on soothing music. Throw on a show or songs that have steady, repetitive beats. This,

too, will help mask the unpredictable sounds of fireworks.

Walk the pet in early evening. Make sure you walk your dog prior to sunset to reduce the likelihood of getting caught outdoors with fireworks being set off. If pets are allowed to roam in the yard, bring them inside before the sun sets.

Don't punish the pet. Stressed pets may soil indoors, cower, fail to respond to commands, or engage in destructive behavior. It is important

not to admonish the pet simply because he or she is scared. Doing so may only make the situation worse.

Don't comfort the pet, either. It may be tempting to sit and cuddle a dog or cat and reassure him that everything will be alright. This fawning over the pet may only help to reinforce negative behavior and the pet's inability to overcome the fears himself.

Talk to the vet. If fears are paralyzing your pet, talk to the veterinarian to see if behavior therapy or short-term medication use may help assuage fears. Some vets prescribe a mild tranquilizer to help pets get through specific fireworks displays.

Because fear can cause skittishness, many pets end up running away from home during summer fireworks displays. It is imperative to keep identification on your pets at all times so they can be returned promptly if found.



HOW TO MAKE GRILLING MORE ECO-FRIENDLY

Few things can beat a relaxing evening spent in the yard gathered around the grill in the company of friends and family. Cooking food over an open fire dates back centuries. Despite the various modern means of cooking food, the combination of a metal grill and some flames remains one of the more tasty ways to prepare meals.

Grilling is a relatively easy concept to master, but environmentalists may question if firing up the barbecue is a smart choice. Rest assured that while the environmental impact of grilling is negligible, there still are ways to make it even more eco-friendly.

Grilling purists may prefer charcoal to gas, feeling charcoal more effectively produces that familiar smoky flavor, but environmental experts say that gas grills may be better for the environment. A study by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the Department of Energy found that gas grills generate 5.6 pounds of carbon dioxide per hour, while charcoal grills produce 11 pounds per hour. Furthermore, the charcoal briquettes used on many grills are made from more than just coal. They may contain wood byproducts, starch, chemical additives, and lighter fluid. For those who insist on charcoal, use natural lump charcoal, which is made from coal and little else.

Another step to take is to invest in a quality grill. Replacing a cheap grill every few years can be harmful to the environment, especially when you consider how many components go into the construction of a grill and the packaging required for shipping long

distances. Quality products last longer, and that durability benefits the planet.

In addition to buying a better grill, you must take good care of the grill and maintain it so it works optimally.

In certain ways, grilling is already an eco-friendly activity, as it doesn't lend well to prepackaged foods and it enables you to turn off the stove while reducing your electricity consumption. In some instances, you may not even need to fire up the barbecue at all. If you're spending the evening by a chiminea or a fire pit, you can skewer a couple of hot dogs and cook them right over the flames.

Do not offset the benefits of grilling by creating a bigger environmental hazard in meal preparation and service. Minimize the use of disposable plates, napkins, cups, and plastic cutlery at your backyard event. Rather than single-serve cans of soda or iced tea, use large pitchers or bulk-sized containers. Insist guests discard all recyclable materials in the proper recycling receptacles.

Promptly wrapping up leftovers is another way to make grilling even greener. Refrigerating foods means you will have good meals for the rest of the week and will minimize spoiled food that would otherwise end up in the garbage.

When shopping for foods to toss on the barbie, choose locally grown foods and sustainably raised and harvested meats and poultry. Serve generous portions of locally produced vegetables to stretch food even further.

Grilling is a great way to cook in an ecofriendly way if you make a few changes for the better.

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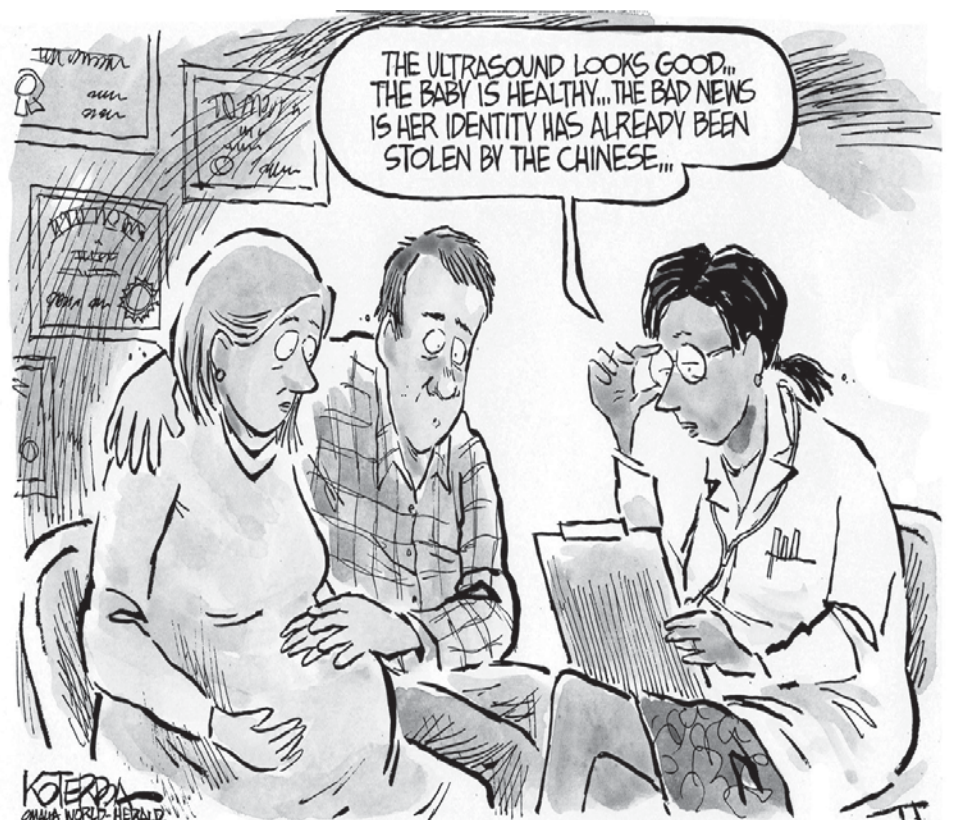
TOWN OF ORANGE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 2015

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Town Hall

2nd	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
3rd	Triad 2015	1:00 pm	HPCC
6th	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
7th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
8th	Board of Selectmen.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
9th	WPCA.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
13th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Comm	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy School
14th	Inland Wetlands & Water Courses Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
16th	Senior Advisory Board 2015	1:00 pm	HPCC
20th	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
22nd	Safety Comm	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
23rd	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte..	7:30 pm	Town Hall



LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

WARECK D'OSTILIO WELCOMES GINSBERG, RODAY TO THEIR TEAM

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate also proudly welcomes Ken Ginsberg to the team as a licensed Realtor. A graduate of Georgetown University earning a BSBA degree in finance and accounting, and earning a Juris Doctor degree from Case Western Reserve Law School, Ken has extensive experience in all facets of commercial and industrial real estate development, leases, acquisitions and brokerage.

Ken was a practicing real estate and business attorney for thirteen years in his own firm which focused on real estate and business workouts, foreclosures, small business counseling, business acquisitions and mergers, real estate closings, business plans.

His extensive knowledge of commercial loans came from 12 years in his own mortgage company specializing in commercial and residential nonconforming loans.

Most recently, he worked as a senior broker in an international commercial brokerage firm handling leases, purchase and sale of primarily retail and industrial properties.

"Ken is focused, organized, self-motivated, and creative," said John Wareck, partner in Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate. "His experience and success has contributed to his excellent people skills and ability to establish good communication with his clients."

"We are delighted to have Ken affiliated with Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate," said Frank D'Ostilio, partner. "It is the combined efforts



Ken Ginsberg

of our experienced professionals like Ken and our new additions that have enabled us to maintain a strong position. It is also what is nurturing our continued growth. Our upward movement and high presence is why Ken joined our team."

Ken is an active participant in the local community and has served on the Board of Directors for The Jewish Community Center of Greater New Haven, West Haven Community House, Camp Laurelwood, West Haven Chamber of Commerce and the United Way Allocations Committee. He is currently serving on the BOD of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and is responsible for the creation and solicitation for the endowment fund.

Ken is married with three children and resides in Woodbridge. Contact him at 203-701-4848 or ken@kngrealty.com.

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate proudly welcomes Marianne Roday to the team as a licensed Realtor. New to the real estate profession, Marianne entered the industry after many years of business management, marketing and educational advocacy.

A native of Pittsburgh, PA, Marianne's school, work and family took her to Florida, Georgia and New York. She has worked in Fortune 100 companies including Marriott Corporation and the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association as well as smaller, closely held businesses. She was a founding member, co-owner and manager of Vaprecon in Georgia, and Tool Buyers Network in Connecticut. A graduate of Florida State University with a BS degree in Psychology, Marianne also did graduate work in finance toward a MBA at Duquesne University in PA.

"We are delighted to have Marianne join our team of top notch REALTORS affiliated with Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate," said John Wareck, Partner/broker. "Marianne is a dedicated professional with exemplary interpersonal, customer service, logistic and computer skills," he added.

"My goal in real estate is not unlike the goal I have always had for my family and my family business: to help those in my care get what they need. I want to



Marianne Roday

be known in this field for my integrity, knowledge and skill - and especially for my tenaciousness in not stopping until my client is satisfied. Helping people find the one house that can become the home they imagine, unlocking the possibilities, making it all happen - that's what I enjoy."

Committed to social action in her community, Marianne is an active volunteer with the Spooner House, Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen, Jewish Coalition for Literacy, and Residential Life at Tower One. She has also worked as a Special Education Advocate.

A resident of Orange since 2000 where she has raised her son and four daughters. Contact her at 203-787-7800 or marianne@wareck.com.

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WHY IS IT CALLED A HAMBURGER?

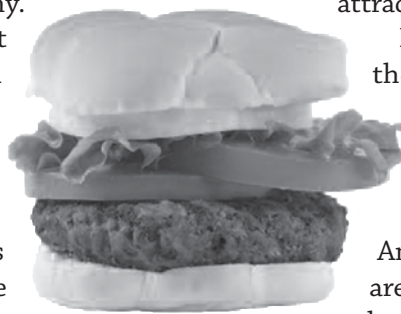
Hamburgers are a beloved food, particularly during grilling season.

Trivia database KGB Answers states that 13 billion hamburgers are consumed worldwide every year. That's 35,616,438 burgers eaten each day. As people around the globe munch on savory ground beef and their preferred toppings and condiments, many people have wondered just why a hamburger is called a hamburger. After all, there is no ham in it.

A hamburger is a cooked ground beef patty, typically made out of beef, though different meats have been substituted in recent years. Still, most people will not find ground ham in their hamburger.

The name "hamburger" comes from where the first hamburger was created. The hamburger originated in Hamburg, Germany.

Historians surmise it was based on minced beef specialties that first appeared around different regions of Europe as early as the 15th century. Germans devised a dish called the Hamburg Steak. It consisted of a simply flavored, shredded, lowgrade beef with regional spices. The dish was eaten both raw and cooked. As Germans began to emigrate to America, restaurateurs and street



vendors in New York City and other popular port cities began offering a beef dish cooked in the "Hamburg style," to attract German patrons.

Eventually, the beef of the Hamburg steak was served between buns to make it more portable, most notably at county fairs across America. Different people are credited with creating the first official hamburger, including Frank and Charles Menches, who were vendors at the Erie County Fair in New York. The vendors reportedly used beef for sandwiches when they ran out of sausage. Others

credit Charlie Nagreen, known as "Hamburger Charlie," with the invention of the hamburger. He made sandwiches out of meatballs that he was selling at the 1885 Seymour, Wisconsin Fair, so that customers could eat them while walking. The Seymour Community Historical Society said that 15-year-old Nagreen named the dish a "hamburger" after the Hamburg steak. There are other reports attributing the hamburger's invention to other people, so the history remains fuzzy with respect to this popular food.

Regardless of where, when and by whom it was invented, the hamburger has maintained its popularity into the 21st century.

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Mike Ross, Orange Conservation leading Ct Trail Days walk at Racebrook Tract.

CT TRAIL DAY AT RACEBROOK TRACT

On June 6, 2015 over 40 hikers participated in CT Trail Day with members of the Orange and Woodbridge Conservation Commission. A guided walk of Racebrook Tract was led by Mike Rossi of Orange Conservation Commission. Orange Conservation Commission members attending were Sharon Ewen and Cindy Ruggeri. Woodbridge Conservation Commission member Jason Morrill and Trail Master Mike Walter also attended.

The Racebrook Tract encompasses nearly 400 acres of open space in the towns of Woodbridge and Orange and provides pristine near-wilderness exploration and passive recreation to all who visit it. The Tract was purchased from two farmers in the early 1900s by the New Haven Water Company, and the stone walls crisscrossing the Tract are the original farm fences. Under the direction of the Yale School of Forestry, the Tract was one of the first professionally managed forests in the country, and because periodic timber harvests were conducted by the water authority, the forest is de-

lightfully open today.

Two relatively level and circuitous trails start in Orange and cross into Woodbridge. The longer trail is just over 2.5 miles. The trails pass through expanses of mixed hardwoods and impressive stands of 100-year-old white pines. Just off the parking lot, there is a handicap-accessible boardwalk going through some interesting wetlands.

Because of its large size, the Tract contains a wide variety of natural habitats and wildlife. Streambelts, forests, wetlands, meadows, and brush make the area attractive to a variety of animals and songbirds. Many species of reptiles and amphibians inhabit the Tract along with avian predators such as the great horned owl.

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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



BIAGETTI'S RESTAURANT

The best part of doing my restaurant profile column is the incredibly nice people I get to meet. The owners of Biagetti's Restaurant in West Haven certainly fall into this category without a doubt. The Biagetti family has owned this very popular restaurant for 24 years. Biagetti's is located on the corner of Campbell Avenue & Captain Thomas Blvd. in West Haven and has been in the family for generations. I originally profiled the restaurant in 2007 and felt it was time to revisit this spot as it is definitely one of the best kept secrets in West Haven.

I am happy to report that Biagetti's food is better than ever. The family is proud of serving the best quality food and offering great service. All the steaks are aged and hand cut featuring a special 44 ounce Tomahawk along with 32 ounce Porterhouse, Kansas City, Cowboy and Prime Steaks. Biagetti's is one of the few restaurants that still believes in giving you a full course dinner including warm bread, homemade soup, house or Caesar salad with all homemade dressings, including entrée's served with pasta or potato & vegetable. In addition, the restaurant is tastefully decorated in a casual Victorian style with beautifully set tables and my favorite "linen napkins". The spacious outdoor patio includes seating for dinner and a full bar. Biagetti's menu consists of Italian American cuisine with unbelievable portions, which were patterned after the "typical traditional Italian dinner".

Biagetti's serves dinner from Tuesday – Sunday offering a wide variety of Italian, Seafood, Chicken, and Veal. The Chefs noted that Biagetti's is well known for its veal dishes using only milk fed Leg of Veal that is boned down on site. All sauces & soups are made from scratch along with the salad dressings. I fell in love with their family recipe house dressing which has an oil & vinegar base. Biagetti's also offers tomato & Gorgonzola, raspberry vingarette, & Caesar dressings all made in house. Biagetti's offers a tempting dessert menu including delicious Crème Bulee Cheesecake, Raspberry Linzer Torte, Vanilla Cannoli Cake, Chocolate

Decadence, Fresh Fruit Tart, Carrot Cake, just to name a few favorites. Biagetti's features a very affordable wine list with a wide range of whites, reds, blush, & sparkling wines. Biagetti's can accommodate parties from 20 to 100 for any occasion including bridal & baby showers, weddings, anniversary & birthday parties, Bereavement luncheons. All banquet entrees include house salad, bread, pasta, potato, vegetable, dessert & coffee. Other offerings for private parties include brunch, buffet, hors'doeuvres, pasta bar, raw bar & carving station. A wide range of take-out catering trays are available for home or office special events.

Biagetti's portions are extremely generous and the prices are so reasonable. The staff goes above & beyond to tend to your every need. During my most recent visit to Biagetti's, I discovered that the staff know most of the customers by their first name. It definitely shows that this family knows how to do it right as Biagetti's has many regular customers.

Dinner: Tuesday –Thursday 5:00pm-9:30pm – Friday & Saturday 5:00pm-10:00pm - Sunday 1:00pm-8:00pm. Bar opens at 3:00pm Tuesday-Saturday & 1:00pm on Sunday with Happy Hour Tuesday-Friday from 4:00pm-6:00pm. Closed Mondays. Private Parties-call staff for details. Reservations: Parties of 6 or more only.

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FINAL NOTE: As I said above, the owners and staff of Biagetti's know how to do it right offering authentic Italian style cooking. Make a visit soon or revisit this very special family owned restaurant. I know you will keep going back for more! Remember to support our local family owned businesses.

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If you are interested in giving of your time for a few hours, especially on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. for the day shift, or the evening time, beginning at 4 p.m. Help is also needed on Sunday, beginning at noontime. The carnival does not go into the evening on Sunday. We will also need some assistance on Thursday and on Friday beginning at

4:30 p.m.

If your company would like to volunteer together, as a group, that would be great and very much appreciated. Coldwell Banker-Orange volunteers on Thursday night and Weichert Realtors Orange comes in on Friday night.

Please remember that aside from having a good time pitching in with your neighbors and friends to help, the volunteer fire department also helps keep our town taxes lower. Call or email Denise Mirto to add your name. 203-795-1080 or 203-464-9972 or denise.mirto@gmail.com.

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FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

By Roberta L Nestor

Financial independence can be very subjective, for some it may mean paying off bills, for others winning the lottery. In logical terms financial independence is when your assets generate income that is greater than your expenses. Some people also view their independence as having enough money so they do not have to work and will count on income from passive sources. Passive sources of income could be rental property, alimony, child support, trust fund, pension, life annuity or even royalties from creative works such as authoring a book. Independence becomes a balancing act, either you can focus on accumulating assets or decreasing debt.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, money is rarely viewed logically. When it comes to money, we are often ruled by emotion. A good example of that would be the stock market. When markets take a severe downturn, human emotion says "get me out", and when it rebounds and has recovered, we say "I want back in". If markets decline by 30%, it should be a signal to buy, buy, and buy! Certainly if there was 30% off everything at the grocery store, you would buy carriages filled with groceries - you may even buy things you don't need, just because it is on sale. Often emotional attachment to money can get in the way of achieving long term goals for financial independence.

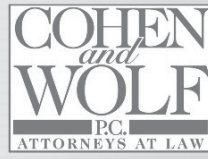
Financial independence requires meaningful action. This begins with developing a budget. A budget worksheet should have 3 columns: Monthly Budget Amount, Monthly Actual Amount and Monthly Difference. One of the most common mistakes with creating a budget is the omission of taxes. In order to correctly calculate your spendable income, you need to deduct federal, state and local taxes as well as social security or Medicare

costs. Once you have determined your spendable income, you need have a comprehensive list of expenses. The last section of your budget should include contributions to savings, 401ks, etc. However, if your expenses exceed your spendable income, there is no room for savings. Decreasing spending would then be the priority.

There are several websites and budget templates, just google "budget worksheets" and you will find many options. Microsoft Word and Excel both offer a large selection of budget templates for family, personal and household budgets. Bettermoneyhabits.com offers basic budget tools that are ideal for younger individuals. Mint.com is a comprehensive website that can help you manage your bills, your credit score and your budget as well as keeping track of your retirement goals and savings. Remember these tools are to help you organize your finances, ultimately, you are responsible for your financial decisions. Financial independence is very achievable, but like any other forms of freedom, you have to work for it.

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

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SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh



Senior Summer Cookout

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As part of our Wellness series, Tara Graham will present Digestive Wellness on July 21 at 10:15am. Do you or someone you know have fatigue, constipation, diarrhea, gas, bloating, frequent headaches, anxiety, depression, urinary tract infections, brain fog, or frequent colds? Learn what could be affecting your digestion. Understand gut disbiosis. Discover the importance of, and differences between, prebiotics, probiotics and digestive enzymes. Uncover tools to improve the digestive system and protect the immune system.

Bingo of the Month

Bridges by EPOCH at Trumbull Assisted Living will be the Bingo sponsor on July 23. Bingo is played from 1 to 3:30 each Thursday in the senior café. We are grateful to our sponsors who furnish the refreshments and bring a door prize which makes it even more fun!

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Join us for The Vinnie Carr on July 6 1:30—3:00pm. He always puts on a wonderful show with music from the Great American Songbook. Seating is limited so call (203) 891-4784 so we

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Lunch & Fun

Join us Thursday, July 16, 11:30am, for Gumbo Soup, with Gwendolyn Quezaire-Presutti as she discusses life experiences; stories growing up, family and friends—a baby boomer perspective of life. Participants bring their lunch at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. Coffee and dessert will be available. Call the Center to reserve a seat.

Movie of the Month

Based on the real life story of Alan Turing. Join us Friday, July 17 1:00pm, "The Imitation Game" starring Benedict Cumberbatch, Keira Knightley, and Matthew Goode. During World War II, mathematician Alan Turing tries to crack the enigma code with help from fellow mathematicians. Popcorn & soda will be served. Call to reserve a seat.

Book Club

Come join us for our FREE Senior Center Book Club to be held July 24, from 2:00-3:30pm in room 3. This month's title is The Boys in the Boat by Daniel James Brown.

Hot and Cold Lunches

The Orange Senior Center offers a hot lunch Monday through Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays a cold lunch option is also available. Lunch is served Monday through Friday, 11:30am - 12:00pm. No meals on Saturday or Sunday. A \$3.00 donation is accepted

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2015 Trips

TWIN LOBSTER AND THE "I LOVE LUCY" & RICKY SHOW. At the Hu Ke Lau in MA Wednesday, July 15, 2015. But wait, there's more! Did I mention there is a 2nd show—Polynesian Show. Cost: \$87pp, includes transportation, lunch, 2 shows and driver's & server's gratuity. Full payment due at registration.

MY NAME IS BARBRA—A Tribute to Barbra Streisand at Amarante's Sea Cliff. Tuesday July 21, 2015. With the look, persona and sound of Barbra Streisand, tribute artist Joni Lambert brings the excitement and unmistakable vocals of the great Diva herself. Cost: \$64pp with transportation on your own. Includes social hour of Penne ala Vodka, Sweet & Sour Meatballs, Fried Dough Pizza, Frittata, Focaccia, and Cheese Puffs. Includes a Down East Clam Bake lunch of 1 1/1lb. Fresh Lobster or Almond Encrusted Pork Tenderloin, New England Clam Chowder, Just picked Corn on the Cob, Roasted Potatoes, Steamed Mussels with butter, Barbecue Chicken, Strawberry Short Cake, and Iced Tea. Full payment due at registration.

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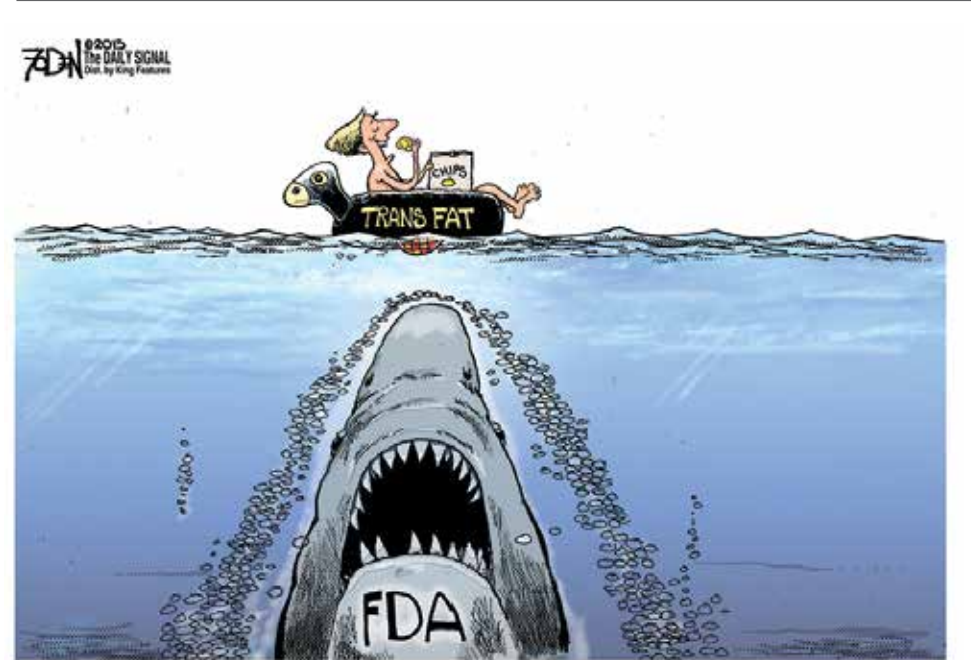
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FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



Pictured above is a recent Home Alone course held at Turkey Hill School. Students are posing with Deputy Fire Marshal James Vincent and Police Officer Michael Kosh. The courses were held at all three Elementary schools.

Youth Services Super Gift Card Raffle Bingo, Pizza Party, Orientation Event

Youth Services will be having its 2nd Super Gift Card Raffle Bingo, Pizza Party, and Orientation for Incoming seventh graders on Tuesday, August 25th, from 5:30 pm to 7:45 pm in the High Plains Community Center Cafeteria.

As last year, the event will be an introduction fun event for the new seventh grade students as well as an enjoyable kickoff to the new school year in regards to Youth Services programs and events. Raffle prizes will be gift

cards from local vendors. The event was a huge success last year and parents are again welcomed to help chaperone.

Parents are also asked to mail their dance permission slips to Orange Community Services, attn: John Ulatowski, High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, or by email to julatowski@orange-ct.gov. Parents who don't have the slips can email John as well. Parents should also indicate as to whether their child will be attending the Raffle Bingo event.



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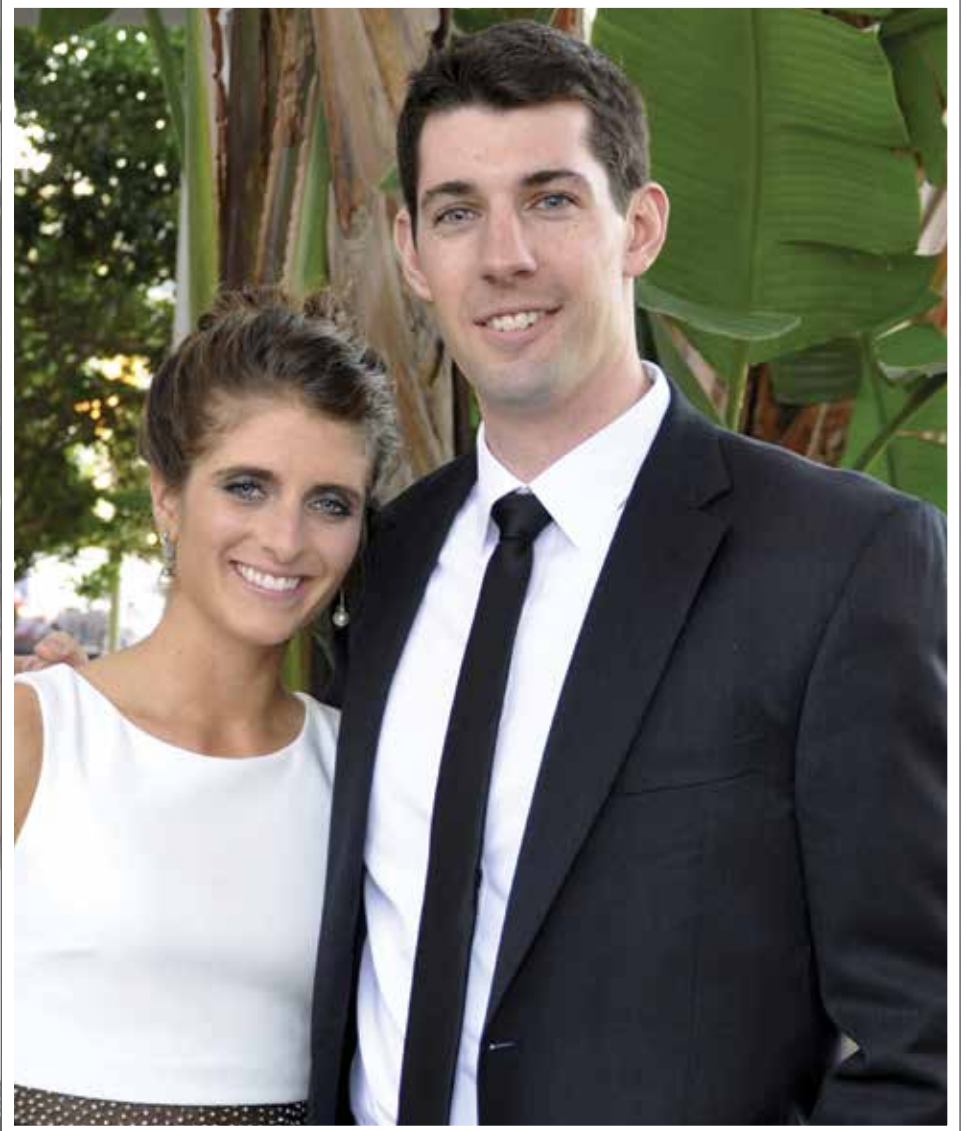


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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



CONTI-FOGG TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. John Conti of Orange, CT and Venice, FL, are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Talor Conti to Christopher Andrew Fogg, son of Beverly and Thomas Fogg of East Sandwich, Massachusetts.

The future bride graduated from Northeastern University with bachelor degrees in Economics and International Affairs. She is a second year law student at Stetson University in the J.D./M.B.A dual-degree program.

The future groom received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Connecticut College in Government and Environmental Studies. He is completing a Masters in Mineral and Energy Economics at the Colorado School of Mines.

Ms. Conti and Mr. Fogg met while attending St. George's in Newport, R.I. Christopher proposed to Allison in the most fitting way a Dragon could, on top of the SG Chapel. A 2017 wedding is being planned following their graduations.

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**celebrity
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Q: Can you tell me if we'll get another season of **"The Hot Wives of Orlando"**? I loved that show! -- Patty P., via email

A: We will get more "Hot Wives," but this time they are based in Vegas. **"The Hot Wives of Las Vegas"** will premiere Tuesday, Aug. 18, on Hulu (with episodes streaming weekly, not all at once like on Netflix). This go-round will see returning stars take on new roles, with **Casey Wilson** as Jenfer Beudon, who is "cocky, Southern, white trash and very pregnant"; **Tymlerlee Hill** as Phe Phe Reed, Esq., who is "smart, outspoken, always juggling several jobs, and newly relocated to Las Vegas from Orlando."

Andrea Savage plays Ivanka Silversan, "a European ex-model, who believes she is the standard of beauty and perfection"; **Danielle Schneider** as Denise Funt, who is "neurotic, needy and recently divorced"; and **Dannah Phirman** as Leona Carpeze, a "tough, straight-talking broad, she's the matriarch of the group and self-appointed peace keeper." Series newcomer **Erinn Hayes** plays Callie Silversan, a "sensual, mysterious, raven-haired witch."

Q: I know **"Bates Motel"** just finished its third season, but I already miss it. Can you tell when/if it will be back? Please tell me it has been renewed for another season! -- Frankie T., via email

A: I can do you one better: "Bates Motel" has been renewed for TWO more seasons. Production for season four begins later this year, and it is slated to return in spring 2016. A&E is pairing this chilling series based on a hit scary movie with another chilling series based on a hit scary movie: **"Damien."** "Damien" is based on **"The Omen,"** and stars **Bradley James** as Damien Thorn and **Barbara Hershey** as Ann Rutledge.



Casey Wilson

Q: Please tell me that the TV show **"Satisfaction"** is coming back. I don't recall which station it was on, but it dared to be different, and my husband and I really enjoyed it. -- Tricia L., via email

A: The original USA network drama -- which centers on Neil, who discovers that his wife, Grace, has been seeing a male escort, and then ends up becoming one himself -- started filming season two in April. While no premiere date has yet been given, I am going to guess that it will premiere later this summer or early fall, with 10 new episodes. Season one is now available on DVD, if you need to catch up, or refresh your memory.

Q: Can you tell me what filmmaker **Morgan Spurlock** has coming up next? -- Neda F., West Palm Beach, Florida

A: The **"Super Size Me"** and **"Inside Man"** documentarian directed and produced a new short film called **"Crafted,"** where Morgan captures remarkable artisans who have mastered their trades. Through these documentary subjects (the chefs behind Bar Tartine in San Francisco, Bloodroot Blades in Georgia and Nagatani-en in Iga, Japan), he explores how modern cultural influences and technology have allowed artisans to exceed previous expectations and attain the "perfect" product.

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MD. She weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. at 19.5 inches. Elisa's maternal grandparents, Alfonso Pinna and Rosanna Bazzo, are from Rome, Italy. Her paternal grandparents, Joseph and Nancy Kriz, live in Woodbridge.

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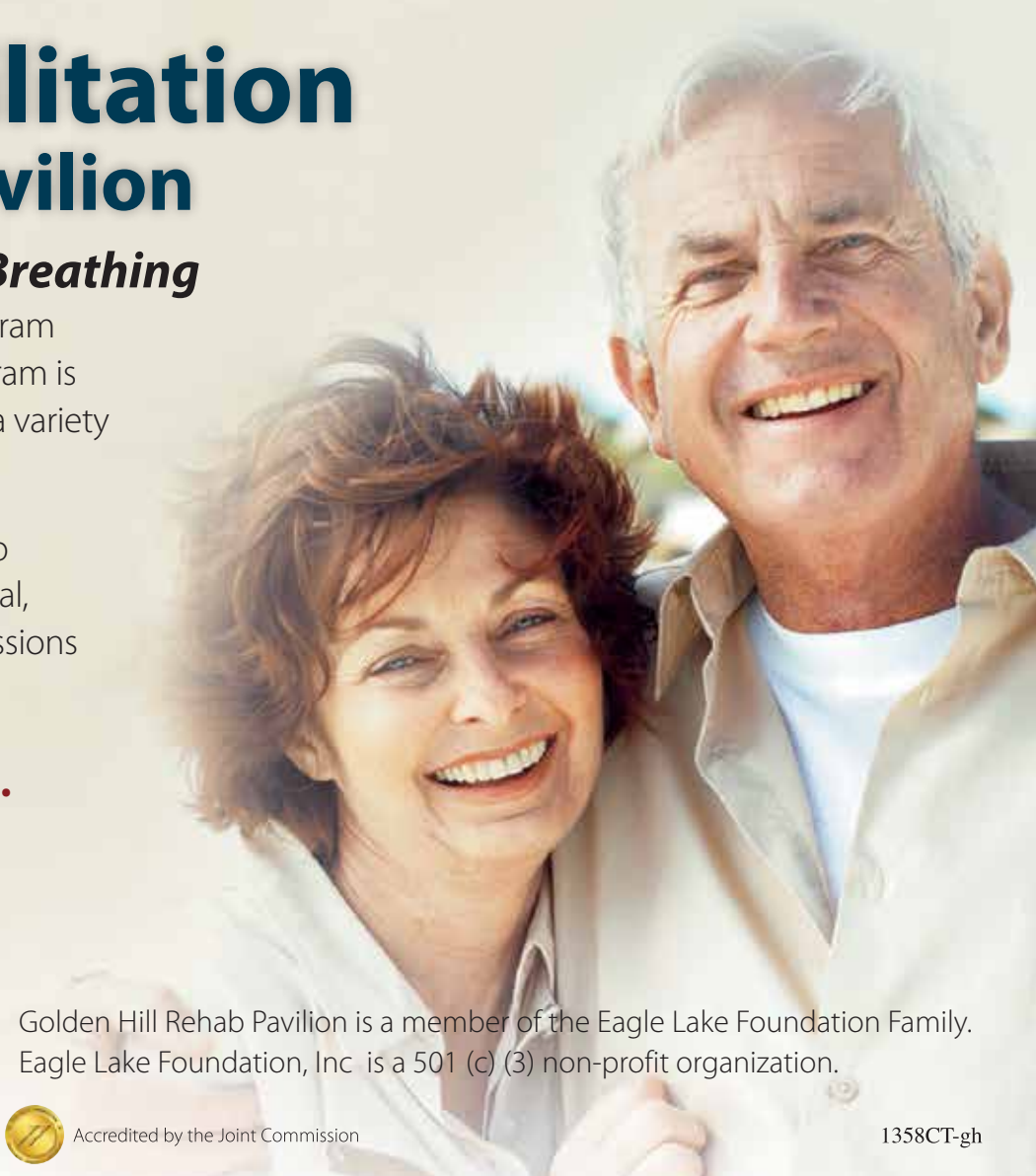
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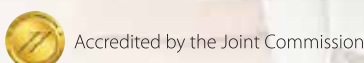
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... and Welcomes New Members

Left to right: Patricia Dray, President; Pat Nizen, new member; Teresa Evangeliste, Membership Chairman; Nancy Bartle, new member; Lisa Stackpole, new member; Lawrence Huzi, new member; not in the picture Betty Haddock, new member ~ Photo by Linda Bradford



Scholarship Committee Nancy Sykes and Janet Sender with the recipient Natasha Elena Proctor.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Friends of the Case Memorial Library awarded the 2015 Lucy Scillia Scholarship of \$1,000 to Amity Graduate, Natasha Elena Proctor. She has been actively involved in 2 competitive dance companies, church activities, and many

extra-curricular and community events. But she is most proud of her work with Girl Power, a group established at Amity to empower girls to discuss issues of self esteem. She will be attending Rollins University in Winter Park, FL.



Orange Scholarship Fund winners (left to right): Cristian Mortali, Dr. Pradip Mutalik, Tyler Coury, Natasha Proctor, Jannat Khan, Jenna Pisano, and Sarina Cuzzo. Missing are Kevin Durkee and Amelia Justo.

ORANGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND AWARDS

The Orange Scholarship Fund Association held its annual awards reception at Case Memorial Library on Saturday, June 6. Eight seniors, seven from Amity and one from Laurelton Hall, received a total of \$14,000 from the Fund. All the students are attending college in the fall to pursue careers varying from teaching, journalism, musical theater, to farming. The Anthony M. Nastri scholarship went to Amelia Justo, the Francis A. Zeoli scholarship to Jannat Khan, and the Ashley Krakowski scholarship to Cristian Mortali. The other OSF winners were Tyler Coury, Serena Cuzzo, Kevin Durkee, Jenna Pisano, and Natasha Proctor. Cristian Mortali also received the Garden Club of Orange scholarship, which was presented by Gail Nixon, the president of the club.

Before the awards were made, the students, families, and friends were treated to some succinct practical advice by Dr. Pradip Mutalik, who is a research scientist at Yale Medical School. Praising the scholarship winners' achievements and calling college after the stress of high school "the light at the end of the tunnel," Dr. Mutalik advised students to have

fun, but not too much, to maintain balance. Second, he told them, don't focus so narrowly on just one thing that you neglect your other skills or interests: too narrow a focus can lead to burnout. The skills you have are what make you unique, and they may surprisingly equip you to adapt to changes that may occur. Dr. Mutalik drew on his own experience of being a math whiz when he was young but not encouraged to become a mathematician because of the limited opportunities that seemed to offer. Instead he followed the family expectation and became a physician. But his interest in math led him to his current career of computer technology applied to medical research and also to his fun job writing the math puzzles column for the New York Times for three years. Finally, Dr. Mutalik said, while in college, think of yourself as exploring the world. Keep your eyes open and find new opportunities. Though his talk was directed to the prospective college students, Dr. Mutalik's advice is good for anyone, and it was received with enthusiastic applause.

After awards and picture taking, punch and cookies completed the celebration.



On Friday, June 12th the Rotary Club of Orange presented \$6,000 in regular scholarships to high school seniors, as well as a \$2,000 award to the recipient of the annual Joseph Cuzzocreo Memorial Scholarship. This year's recipients are Amity Graduating Seniors Amanda Hudson, Sarah Killian and Rachel Marcus. The recipient of the Joseph Cuzzocreo Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to an individual who is involved in Human Services, was Vanessa Kellas, who is an employee of Bridges.



KEY MOMENTS IN AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY HISTORY

Americans celebrate their independence from British rule every July Fourth. Celebrations typically include fireworks, parades and parties. While the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 was a seminal moment in both American and world history, the following are some notable events that took place in the years preceding 1776 and helped to shape the country now known as the United States of America.

1765: The Passage of the Stamp Act marked the first major form of taxation on British colonists living in what is now America. The act imposed taxes on printed materials to help offset the costs of British troops in the colonies and replenish British debts. Colonists were upset they had no say in how taxes were levied or how the money would be spent.

1767: After repealing the Stamp Act, Britain imposed the Townshend Acts, a series of taxes on various British goods, including tea. Again, colonists were outraged, spurring a boycott on British goods.

1770: The Boston Massacre involved a crowd of colonists and a collection of British soldiers. The soldiers opened fire on the crowd, killing five and wounding six others. This incident helped increase anti-British sentiments in the colonies.

1773: A few years after the Boston Massacre, colonists boarded British ships in the Boston harbor and threw the tea into the sea as protest against the Tea Act. Known as The Boston Tea Party, this event proved a catalyst for revolution.

1774: After the Intolerable Acts aimed to punish colonists for The Boston Tea party, delegates from 12 of the original 13 colonies met illegally to form the First Continental Congress.

They convened to discuss plans for dealing with various British offenses. Congress also developed political statements against the British and urged people to boycott British goods. The first president of this congress was Payton Randolph. John Hancock was appointed president the following year after the monarchy ignored the first Congress' petition.

1775: The British governor of Massachusetts sent several hundred British troops to seize military supplies from the colonists at Concord. When the colonists discovered the plan, they sent their own militia to intercept the forces at Lexington. The British would win at Lexington but were defeated at Concord. Throughout 1775, many other clashes between colonists and British troops took place, eventually culminating in an event that would forever change American history.

1776: On July 4, 1776, the Second Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, which formally proclaimed American colonies independent from Britain. However, Britain was not willing to bend to colonists' wishes.

1776-1783: Several battles took place during this time period, including Moore's Creek Bridge, Sullivan's Island and Fort Washington. France was brought into the war in 1777. A successful sea-and-land campaign of American and French armies led to the surrender of British troops at Yorktown.

1783: Nearly two decades after colonists began voicing their displeasure with British laws, the American Revolution formally ended on September 3, 1783 with the Treaty of Paris. The British Empire accepted defeat and recognized the independence of the United States of America.



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Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The Library will be closed on Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Regular hours resume on Monday, July 6.

Registration is highly recommended for all Library events.

Weekly Storytimes

Come to our weekly storytimes to have fun, meet new friends, and set your child on the path to lifelong learning!

Lapsit Storytime

Our lapsit storytimes are for babies and toddlers up to 24 months and feature nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/storytime.htm for upcoming dates.

Two-Year-Old Storytime

Our 2-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, music, and movement. Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/storytime.htm for upcoming dates.

Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

Our 3 to 5-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, rhymes, finger plays, and a craft activity. Mondays at 4 p.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/storytime.htm for upcoming dates.

Events for Children

Every Hero Has a Story: Children's Summer Reading Program

June 18 – August 8

For students entering grades K-5. Preschoolers can register as "Read to Me" members. Students entering grade 6 may choose to participate in either "Every Hero Has a Story" or the teen summer reading program, "Unmask!" Sign up in person with your child or register and participate online.

Registration is required for children's summer programs and opens two weeks in advance of the program date.

Fourth of July Craft

Thursday, July 2, 2 p.m.

For children ages 4-8. Space is limited.

Superhero Cartooning Workshop

Thursday, July 16, 4:30 p.m.

Learn to draw your favorite superhero with cartoonist Rick Stromoski. For children ages 7-12. Please bring your own sketchpad. Space is limited.

Nature Nick's Animal Adventures

Saturday, July 25, 11 a.m.

Meet a kangaroo, a monkey, birds of prey, and more! For children ages 5 and up.

Drama Workshop with Ingrid Schaeffer: "Pandora's Box"

Thursday, July 30, 4 p.m.

Learn how to act out this famous Greek myth complete with costumes and props then make your own Pandora's Box. For children ages 5-10. Space is limited.

End-of-Summer-Reading Party: Al deCant "Music for Little Superstars"

Saturday, August 8, 11 a.m.

Raffle drawings will be held and certificates will be awarded to summer reading participants who have read 5 or more books. Refreshments will be served.

Superhero Craft

Wednesday, August 12, 2 p.m.

Decorate your own cape. For children ages 4 and up. Space is limited.

Teddy Bear Picnic Storytime

Thursday, August 13, 4 p.m.

Held outside on the sitting wall. Bring your bear and blanket. Refreshments will be served. For children ages 2-5.

Children's Film: Big Hero 6

Wednesday, August 19, 1 p.m.

Come see this Oscar-winning Disney film about a band of heroes on our big screen! Rated PG. Refreshments will be served.

Events for Teens

Unmask!: Teen Summer Reading Program

June 18 – August 15

For students entering grades 7-12. Students entering grade 6 may choose to participate in "Unmask!" or the children's summer reading program, "Every Hero Has a Story." Here's how it works: tell us what you're reading this summer by logging it online. Read at least two books and you're guaranteed a prize! For every five books you read you'll be entered into a grand prize raffle. Each week you finish a book and log it online you'll be entered into an additional weekly raffle.

Registration is required for teen summer programs and opens two weeks in advance of the program date.

Sharpie Mug Design

Tuesday, July 7, 2-3 p.m.

Create a fun, personalized mug with paint pens. All supplies will be provided. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, June 23.

Zentangles

Thursday, July 23, 2-3 p.m.

Learn how to create art through repetitive drawing of simple patterns and "tangles" with Jamilah. It's fun, relaxing, and easy to learn! No previous experience required. All supplies will be provided. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Thursday, July 9.

Henna with Jamilah

Tuesday, August 4, 2-3 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.

Learn about henna and get your own tattoo from professional henna artist Jamilah. Register for either the 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. session. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, July 21.

Marbled Clay Ring Dishes

Tuesday, August 18, 2-3 p.m.

Create a customized marbled ring dish with oven-bake clay. Please bring a 6-inch oven-safe bowl. All other supplies will be provided. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, August 4.

Events for Adults

Escape the Ordinary: Adult Summer Reading Program

June 18 – August 15

For adults 18 and up and recent high school graduates. Here's how it works: each time you visit the Library this summer fill out a simple form with the title and author of a book you've just finished, give it a star rating, and drop it in the raffle box. Every two weeks we'll hold a raffle drawing for a \$25 Amazon gift card. Can't make it to the Library? No problem! You can participate online.

Square One Theatre: Reader's Theatre Showcase

Gidion's Knot

Monday, July 6, 7 p.m.

Join us for a dazzling theatrical performance of *Gidion's Knot* by Square One Theatre Company. Over the course of a parent/teacher conference, a grieving mother and an emotionally overwhelmed primary school teacher have a fraught conversation about the tragic suicide of the mother's son, *Gidion*. *Gidion* may have been bullied severely—or he may have been an abuser. As his story is slowly uncovered, the women try to reconstruct a satisfying explanation for *Gidion's* act and come to terms with excruciating feelings of culpability. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund.

Oscar Films

Registration is highly recommended for all Oscar films. Seating is limited. Registration opens three weeks in advance of the screening date.

The Grand Budapest Hotel

Monday, July 13, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15, 1 p.m.

R. 100 minutes.

The adventures of Gustave H., a legendary concierge at a famous hotel from the fictional Republic of Zubrowka

between the first and second World Wars, and Zero Moustafa, the lobby boy who becomes his most trusted friend.

Unbroken

Monday, July 27, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 29, 1 p.m.

PG-13. 137 minutes.

After a near-fatal plane crash in WWII, Olympian Louis Zamperini spends a harrowing 47 days in a raft with two fellow crewmen before he's caught by the Japanese navy and sent to a POW camp.

Interstellar

Monday, August 10, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12, 1 p.m.

PG-13. 169 minutes.

A team of explorers travel through a wormhole in an attempt to ensure humanity's survival.

Citizenfour

Monday, August 24, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26, 1 p.m.

R. 114 minutes.

A documentarian and a reporter travel to Hong Kong for the first of many meetings with Edward Snowden.

Books & Breakfast: Morning Book Discussion Group

Tuesday, July 21, 10 a.m.

Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for a discussion of *China Girls* by Lisa See.

The Bookcase: Evening Book Discussion Group

Monday, August 17, 7 p.m.

Join Bookcase leader Toby Zabinski for a discussion of *The Transcriptionist* by Amy Rowland.

Art in the Library

July: Graphite, watercolors, pen & ink, gouaches, oils, and egg tempera by Connecticut natural science illustrators. *Reception:* Thursday, July 9, 5-7 p.m.

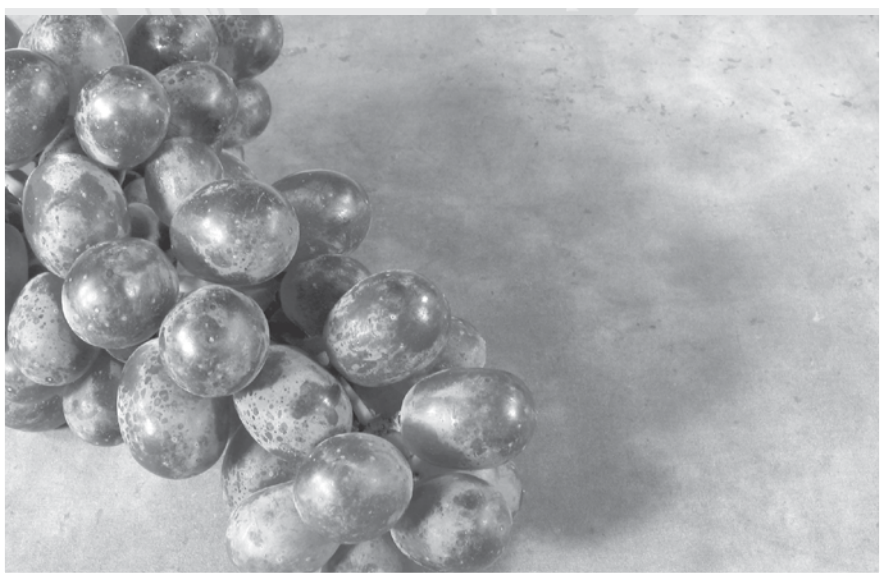
August: Watercolors, knitted items, and dolls by Graziella deSoldow and Bronislava Slagle. *Reception:* Thursday, August 6, 5-7 p.m.

Books for Babies

The Friends of the Library are launching a new program to welcome our newest and littlest Orange residents to the Library. As of July 1, parents and their babies born in the last year are invited to the Children's Department to receive a gift compliments of the Friends. The gift includes a small yellow bag containing a book, a toy, and baby's first library card as well as helpful information on how to take advantage of the great programs and services offered by the Library for children and their caregivers.

Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani



CELEBRATE THE 4TH WITH SOME GREAT CONNECTICUT WINES!

The 4th of July is always a joyous occasion in this part of Connecticut. The kids are happy being off from school. Vacation time is near. There are many parties and celebrations with fireworks and family and friends. Dads do a lot of the cooking taking the pressure off of Moms for a change. The weather always seems to be nice in southern Connecticut this time of year and everyone seems to look forward to the 4th of July weekend where we consider our history and pay homage to our brave veterans who throughout the years have given so much to keep our families safe and preserve our freedoms. During this 4th of July celebrations I would encourage you to investigate and support some of our wonderful Connecticut wines. Hit the Connecticut wine trail!

In New Haven County we have Bishops Orchards on the Post Road in Guilford. It is open seven days a week from 7am to 10pm. We also have Goveya Vineyards on World Wind Hill Road in Wallingford. Joe has a fantastic estate that looks like you are in the south of France. A sunset at Goveya Vineyards is always a treat. It is open Thursdays -Saturdays from 11 to 8 and Sundays from 11 to 6. A new winery is Rosabianca Vineyards at 1536 Middletown Avenue in Northford. It is open Fridays 3-6 and Saturdays from 11 to 8 and Sundays from 12 to 5. Paradise Hills Vineyard is in Wallingford on 15 Windswept Hill Road and are open during the week from 11-8 on Fridays from 11 to 9 and on Sundays from 11 to 6. Savino Vinyards is on 128 Ford Road in Woodbridge. It is open Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6. Gerry is a great guy and makes wonderful olive oil that gourmets die for.

Other Wineries around the state

include Digrazia in Brookfield; Jones Winery in Shelton; Mclaughlin Vineyards in Sandy Hook; Rosedale Farms in Simsbury; Lost acres Vineyard in North Granby; Bethlehem Winery in Bethlehem; Haight-Brown in Litchfield; Hopkins Vineyard in New Preston; Jerram Winery in New Hartford; Land of Nod Winery in East Canan; Miiranda Vineyard in Goshen; Walker road Vineyards in Woodbury; Arrigoni winery in Portland; Charmard in Clinton; Staely Farm Winery in East Haddam; Dalice Elizabeth Winery in Preston; Jonathan Edwards in North Stonington; Maugle Sierra Vinyards in Ledyard; Prestin Ridge Vineyards in Preston; Priam Vinyards in Colchester; Stonington Vinyards in Stonington; Cassidy Hill Vineyards in Coventry; and Sharp Hill in Ponfret.

Go on to the Connecticut Department of Agriculture website under Connecticut Farm Wineries to find directions and hours of operations. Visit them during this upcoming 4th of July celebration. You will be glad you did!

By the way, a hard working family wants to establish a winery here in Orange off of route 34. I think it would be a great amenity for our community. Let me know what you think. Use the email below.

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

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RED CROSS URGES BLOOD DONATIONS

The American Red Cross urges eligible donors to give blood in the weeks surrounding Independence Day to help ensure a sufficient blood supply now and throughout the summer. Many summer activities, such as vacations and travel, cause frequent blood donors to be less available to give during the summer. However, hospital patients still depend on volunteer donors to receive lifesaving transfusions – the need for blood does not get a vacation.

To encourage more people to donate around Independence Day, all those who come out to donate blood July

2-6, 2015, will receive a Red Cross embroidered hat, while supplies last. Eligible donors are encouraged to choose their day to make a difference. Donors of all blood types – especially those with types O negative, A negative and B negative – are needed. To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Upcoming Blood Donation Opportunities: Orange: 7/10/2015: 11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Raymond & Flanigan, 538 Boston Post Road.

HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



More "Old" News from the Academy

We left you with a cliffhanger in the suspicious death of George Gunn. The census record for 1860 lists a George Gunn, his wife Ann and 3 children. As the report states, George was poisoned in May of 1865 and by September both his mother-in-law and her daughter were arrested for his demise, with the news having been picked up by many newspapers including the Springfield Republican and the Boston Herald. The title "Arrested for Murder" names Elmira Gunn and her daughter Mary E. Smith, living in West Haven having been arrested for poisoning George T. Gunn whose body was "dug up" and arsenic found in the stomach. Sounds like a "Murder She Wrote" episode. Without any evidence of the police investigation, we only know that in the Saturday, September 23, 1865 edition of the Columbian Register in New Haven, the pair was arrested and in the same paper, they were acquitted with the conclusion that "Gunn made way with himself". By the 1870 census, none of the family members can be found in the Connecticut area so it might appear that the family "hit the road".

What makes research intriguing is following census records, finding what appears to match with the truth, hanging on a small detail such as two names with the correct initials making the connection and then failing to follow through with the next record. A case in point would be looking for Elmira Gunn to only find Eliza Gunn in Milford in 1860 with a coincidental daughter Mary E. Gunn age 31. This would appear to be the pair "who dunnit" but we need to remember that Mrs. Gunn was the mother-in-law and

we need to find another daughter, Ann somewhere so onto the previous census year. And? Nothing, well, nothing obvious that is.

Although today's television is riddled with arrests, death and destruction, the "good ole days" seem rather calm in comparison although I imagine an indiscretion was met with distain as life had its set of values, strengthened by the family structure and anything other than the norm was not tolerated. Take the 1849 arrest of George H. Allis, alias Freeman who, with force and arms did steal "one piece of full cloth or Sattinet being about twenty five yards of a value of seventeen dollars of the goods & chattels of Charles W. Alling of said Orange". The Alling family owned mills on the Wepawaug River along Mapledale Road and the full cloth that is referred to is wool that has been processed for use and no doubt actually belonged to one of Mr. Alling's customers.

It must have been a warm evening on the 22nd of August in 1855 and possibly a tiring day for John Bebb, William Johnson, William Brown and William Gordon as they were found intoxicated and upon a complaint by Lyman Treat, Grand Juror were dealt with according to law and Alfred Green and August Crofutt were ordered to appear as witnesses before Willian Grant, Justice of the Peace. What a cast of characters for intoxication. "Found intoxicated and thereby bereft of their reason which is contrary to the 17th section of the Act for the suppression of Intemperance, they were to be arrested."

Not to be left out of these harrowing events, one Jane Campbell "with force and arms willfully and maliciously did throw down a certain fence on the land of one Philip Cronin whose residence was near the New Haven and Derby RR line on Dogman Road. In the early days of Orange, more than one Justice of the Peace would be cited on the warrants with the accused eventually appearing before yet another Justice of the Peace or Grand Juror. We find Benjamin Clark, Isaac Treat, Dennis Stone, Allen Northrup, Sidney Oviatt and Jonathan Stoddard to be among those whose title

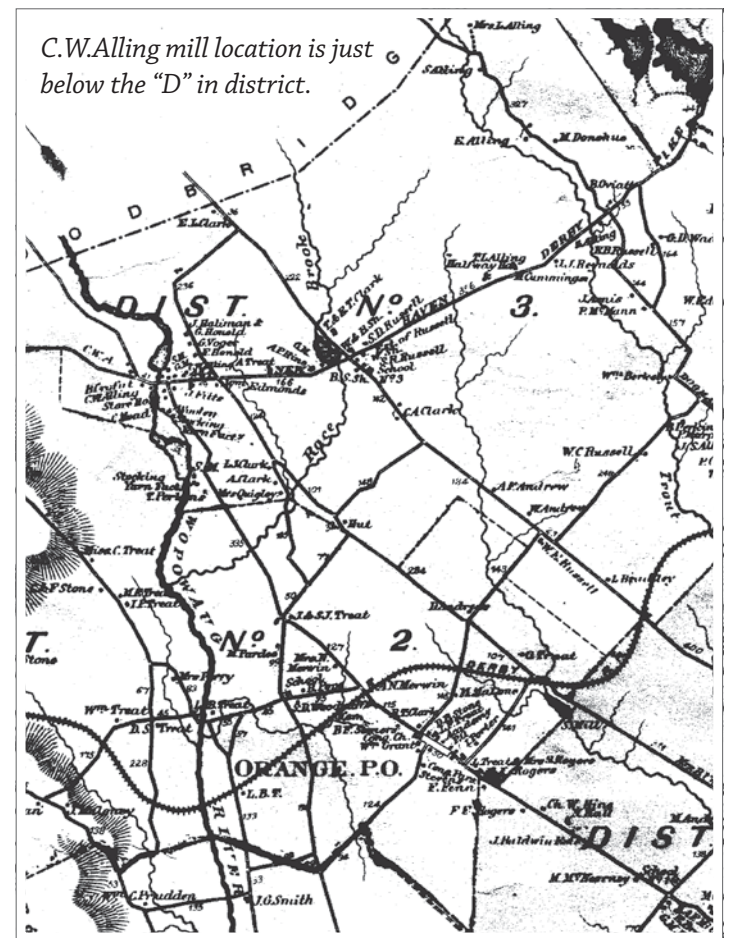
were Justice of the Peace and/or Grand Juror in different years. Elbee Treat was the Grand Juror who signed her arrest warrant in 1867.

By 1866 a warrant was issued by Sidney Oviatt, for the arrest of William McQuinn, who "with force and arms the dwelling house of Quincey Brown feloniously and burglariously did break and enter" and steal one black over coat, two dress coats, one white felt hat, one blue cloth cap and one black traveling bag with a value of \$50.00". Now I imagine some of you are laughing at these arrest warrants as they seem rather trivial as compared to today but it was serious in the 19th century to be arrested and a small, farming town like Orange took these indiscretions very seriously. Oh, by the way burglariously is written in the warrant.

In 1860 a Constitution of the Orange Temperance Society was drawn up "believing that the use of intoxicating drink as a beverage is not only unnecessary but positively ruinous to health, happiness and morals and believing that nothing less than the concentrated efforts of the friends of temperance can remove the evils caused by the sale and use of ardent spirits". There were 31 members with familiar town names of Belden Rogers, Merwin Andrew, Delia Alling, Martha Treat, Julia Treat, Mary Oviatt, Emily Prudden, Sidney Oviatt, Charles Crofutt, and Elbee Treat with an overwhelming number of women.

None of us can complain about the repaving of the town roads, as each and every one of them is an example of highly qualified efforts on the part of our highway department. Orange, in its history, has always been concerned with its roads and documents at our Mary Woodruff Research Center attests to that with a variety of expense accounts. Take an October 1857 invoice for example. To C. W. Hine 264 feet of bridge plank \$5.28, 13 lbs. of powder \$2.60, Sperry for blacksmithing \$.25 and Baldwin for blasting \$1.00.

At the annual town meeting, held in October, 1854, it was voted that the roads or highways be sold, at auction, to the lowest bidder to be kept in repair



C.W. Alling mill location is just below the "D" in district.



The Dogman Road repair problem is just right of the # "3". It is obvious why the road was not repaired properly....just look at the twists & turns.

for the term of three years, commencing in March, 1855. The roads were to be examined by two commissioners from an adjoining town in June and November and payment was made at the end of each year. A letter, sent to the selectmen in June of 1855, states that upon their inspection, the roads "were not in a general sense in repair". But in November with their inspection, the roads were "all in good repair except the road from Woodbridge by Asa Alling to Albert Alling". To my knowledge, this area was called Dogman Road which is now Dogburn Road north of the Derby Turnpike and Dogwood Road, south of the turnpike.

In another document Alvin Clark was paid \$5.00 in 1858 for work on the highway using 5 men and two yoke of oxen which amounted to twelve cents an hour. Many of the documents researched were for bridges with an 1859 payment to A. Merwin of \$10.41 which included repairs to three of them using bridge planks. In 1856, William Andrew built a bridge using 603 feet chestnut timber \$9.04, 286 feet oak planks \$5.72 and 5 days work \$5.00. A very familiar name of Stone shows up with Dennis Stone's nephews, each of them farmers, living on the top of Grassy Hill Road being paid \$3.50 for two days work and 1 day work with oxen.

If you find these tales interesting why not spend a few hours at the research center reading the rest of our collection. In fact a few days might do it if you include the diaries and photos we have archived. Don't worry, they are all encased in Mylar and you won't do any damage to these old and dear "friends" of the history of Orange.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

Al-Anon Meeting, Monday mornings, 10:00 - 11:30am, Holy Infant Church Hall, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange; a support group for relatives and friends of alcoholics. For more information, contact www.ct-al-anon.org.

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

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

Robin at 203.314.8176 or temple office at 203.799.2341.

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

Orange Arts & Culture Council meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30pm, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, check chalk board for meeting room. The public is invited.

Orange Recycling Committee meets every 3rd Wednesday 7:30pm, HPCC conference room, 525 Orange Center Road, public is invited to attend. For more information, email Orangerecycles@gmail.com. Beginning August, meetings will be held every 3rd Tuesday at 7:00pm except for October which will be held on October 14, 2014.

Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:30pm, Paws'N Effect, 36 Corporate Ridge Drive (off Sherman Avenue), Hamden. For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Gary Wilson, at

203-996-2245 (gwilson86@comcast.net) or Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 (maureenanderson@snet.net). Next meeting Wednesday, April 16, 2014. Refreshments will be served. Our April meeting will include a program on AKC Dog Shows 101.

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

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

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

Woodmont Library Morning Book Discussion Group, meets the first Thursday monthly, 10:30am, Ellen Af-tamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon

Street, Milford. All are welcome. For further information, call 203 875-5675. Next meeting July 2, 2015, 10:30AM, "The Aviators Wife," by Melanie Benjamin. The book for August is "Euphoria" by Lily King.

New NAMI Support Group Meeting, every first Monday of the month, meetings begin promptly at 6:00 p.m. and end promptly at 7:30pm, BRIDGES, a community support system, 949 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford, conference room on the second floor, meeting dates are July 6, August 3, August 31, September 14, October 5, November 2 & December 7, 2015. They are free of charge and facilitator led. Family & Friends welcome.

Love To Crochet, Hooked on the Sound (HOTS) Crochet Guild, a non-profit group of enthusiastic crocheters meet monthly, NO FEES, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange CT, 203-891-2170 (library only), Saturdays, 10:00am-1:00pm, July 11, August 1, September 12, October 3, November 7, December 5. Website: www.hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com/. Email us at HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

B'NAI JACOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bread & Torah – Every Saturday, 9:00 a.m.; come learn parshat hashavua (the weekly torah portion) over bagels and coffee in the library with Rabbi Shapiro before 9:45 a.m. services.

Shabbaque – August 28th at 5:30 pm - Come join us for some end-of-summer family fun! BBQ dinner in the courtyard at 5:30 p.m.; outdoor Shabbat service starts at 7:00 p.m.

Mah Jong & Canasta – Every Tuesday & Wednesday. Anyone can come in and play. We will be offering coffee "and" but feel free to bring a dairy lunch. We have limited amount of tables, call the office to make reservations. Last minute reservations can usually be accommodated.

Daily Minyan – As a reminder, daily

minyan is at 7:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. and Sunday morning minyan is at 9:00 a.m. Friday night services are at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

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Special membership rates for new members and young families/singles. Please contact the office for membership information at info@bnaijacob.org.

ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH EVENTS

Orange Congregational Church (OCC) - 205 Meeting House Lane, Orange, CT, 203-795-9749 - invites you to come to our regular weekly Summer Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

Also, the OCC Annual Golf Tournament is Friday, July 10th at Orange Hills Country Club. Join us for this year's expanded Higher Ground Golf Event! Lots of fun options to pick from: 1) Choose the 18 Hole Best Ball Tourney or the 9 Hole Fun Ball Event; 2) Choose your lunch entrée: Filet Mignon, Chicken, or Vegetarian; 3) Choose your Tiki style: Mixed Drinks, Wine, Beer, Soft Drinks. Both Golf options include cart and luncheon: 18 Hole Best Ball \$140/person, 9 Hole Fun Event \$75/person. Parent & student



Orange Congregational Church

discount \$50 for 18 Hole Tourney, \$30 for 9 Hole Fun Ball. If you do not play golf but would like to participate, please join us for the awards luncheon (and buy lots of raffle tickets)! Lunch only: \$30. Drink tickets can be purchased the day of the event. Mixed drinks are \$10 each or \$15 for a 2 drink ticket. Beer, wine and soda will be available and priced separately. Sponsorships for you or a business are available. See the brochure or website for details.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. Jurassic World (PG-13)**
Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
- 2. Spy (R)**
Melissa McCarthy, Rose Byrne
- 3. San Andreas (PG-13)**
Dwayne Johnson, Carla Gugino
- 4. Insidious: Chapter 3 (PG-13)**
Dermot Mulroney, Stefanie Scott
- 5. Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13)**
Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson
- 6. Entourage (R)**
Adrian Grenier, Kevin Connolly
- 7. Mad Max: Fury Road (R)**
Tom Hardy, Charlize Theron
- 8. Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13)**
Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans
- 9. Tomorrowland (PG)**
George Clooney, Britt Robertson
- 10. Love & Mercy (PG-13)**
John Cusack, Paul Dano

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. Focus (R)**
Will Smith
- 2. American Sniper (R)**
Bradley Cooper
- 3. Jupiter Ascending (PG-13)**
Channing Tatum
- 4. The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water (PG)**
animated
- 5. McFarland, USA (PG)**
Kevin Costner
- 6. Fifty Shades of Grey (R)**
Dakota Johnson
- 7. The Loft (R)**
Karl Urban
- 8. Survivor (PG-13)**
Milla Jovovich
- 9. Seventh Son (PG-13)**
Ben Barnes
- 10. Still Alice (PG-13)**
Julianne Moore

1. Name Norman Greenbaum's one big hit.
2. Which band released "Sing a Song," "Serpentine Fire" and "September"?
3. Who released "He Ain't No Angel" and "Giving Up"?
4. Which group released "Shimmy Baby" with "Face of An Angel" on the flip side?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "It's the heart afraid of breaking that never learns to dance. It's the dream afraid of waking that never takes the chance."



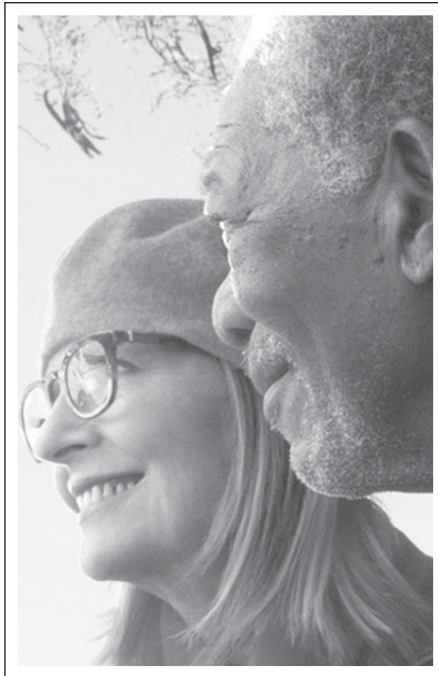
1. "Spirit in the Sky," in 1969, Greenbaum also was responsible for "The Eggplant That Ate Chicago," released by Dr. West's Medicine Show and Junk Band. 2. Earth, Wind & Fire. All topped the R&B chart. 3. The Ad Libs, in 1965 and 1969. Their first single was "The Boy From New York City" in 1965. 4. Joey Dee and the Starliners, in 1960. Their sole No. 1 hit was "Peppermint Twist" the following year. 5. "The Rose," by Bertie Maier, in 1979. Maier recorded the song for the soundtrack of the film by the same name. Although nominated in multiple categories for an Academy Award, Best Original Song was not among them because a song must be "original and specifically written for a motion picture," according to Academy rules.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. In 2014, Billy Hamilton set a Cincinnati Reds rookie record for most stolen bases (56). Who had held the mark?
2. The Chicago Cubs' Jorge Soler, in 2014, became the third player since 1914 to have an extra-base hit in his first five major-league games. Name one of the other two.
3. Who are the only three men to win a Super Bowl as both a NFL player and a head coach?
4. Name the last players before Creighton's Doug McDermott (2012-14) to be picked to three consecutive Associated Press All-American teams.
5. In 2015, St. Louis' Ken Hitchcock became the fourth coach in NHL history to win 700 games. Name two of the first three.
6. When was the last time before 2014 that Algeria's men's soccer team won a game at the World Cup?
7. Name the last horse before American Pharoah in 2015 to win the Kentucky Derby from the No. 15 post.

1. Bob Bescher, who had 54 stolen bases in 1909. 2. Enos Slaughter (1938) and Will Middlebrooks (2012). 3. Mike Ditka, Tony Dungy and Tom Flores. 4. Patrick Ewing and Wayne Tinsdale, 1983-85. 5. Scotty Bowman (1,244 wins), Al Arbour (782) and Joel Quenneville (754). 6. It was 1982. 7. Orp, in 2013.



EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of July 6, 2015.

PHOTO: Diane Keaton, Morgan Freeman in "5 Flights Up"

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Woman in Gold" (PG-13) -- Helen Mirren stars as Maria Altman in this real-life story about an Austrian-born woman mounting a legal battle to reclaim an iconic painting that was seized when the Nazis took Vienna, and was claimed by the Austrian government after the war. Fighting at her side is young lawyer Randal Schoenal (Ryan Reynolds, doing something a little different), who develops his own

personal attachment to the case.

It all depends on how engaged you can be with Altman's struggle to recover the painting, "Portrait of Adele Bloch-Bauer I" by Gustav Klimt (you've probably seen a poster of it if you've ever been near a college dorm). To raise the stakes, the movie endeavors to make you feel for Altman not as somebody fighting for an ineffably valuable painting, but somebody trying to reclaim part of her lost family.

"5 Flights Up" (PG-13) -- A couple of retired lovebirds have nested in the same Brooklyn apartment since they bought it in the 1970s. Alex (Morgan Freeman) is a stubborn-but-loveable painter, and Ruth (Diane Keaton) is a neurotic-but-loveable ex-teacher. The neighborhood has changed a lot, and property values have pierced the sky, so the endearing couple puts their place on the market and start shopping for a new home. An alleged terrorist threat snarls traffic in the city, and there's an even less-relevant story about a sick dog.

The movie only functions on the charm of Keaton and Freeman, while the plot -- especially those little subplots -- are like roads to nowhere. It's a common pitfall for book-to-movie adaptations. Still, it's a sweet and smart look at the far end of long-term love.

"71" (R) -- A young British private, Gary Hook (Jack O'Connell) is left stranded and struggling to survive in hostile Northern Ireland in 1971 during the full swing of the bloody, decades-long conflict known as the Troubles. Based on real accounts of what happened one night in Belfast, Hook is left wounded after a riot separates him from his unit. In one long night, Hook faces threats from all sides, doesn't know where to go or whom to trust. The film works both as an examination of modern conflict where lines are blurry, and as expertly crafted action.

Sudoku answers on page 32

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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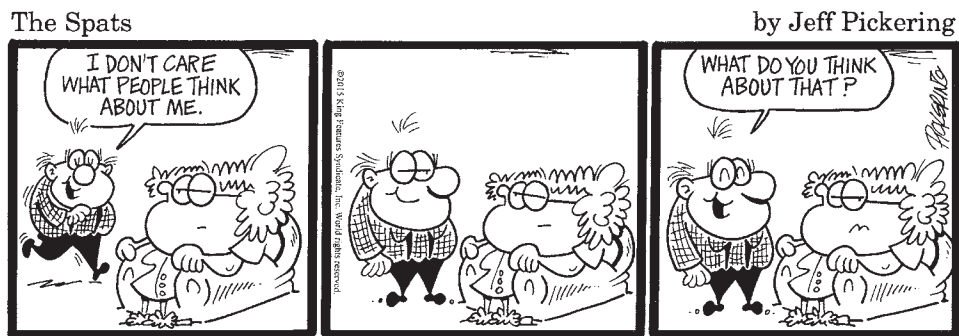
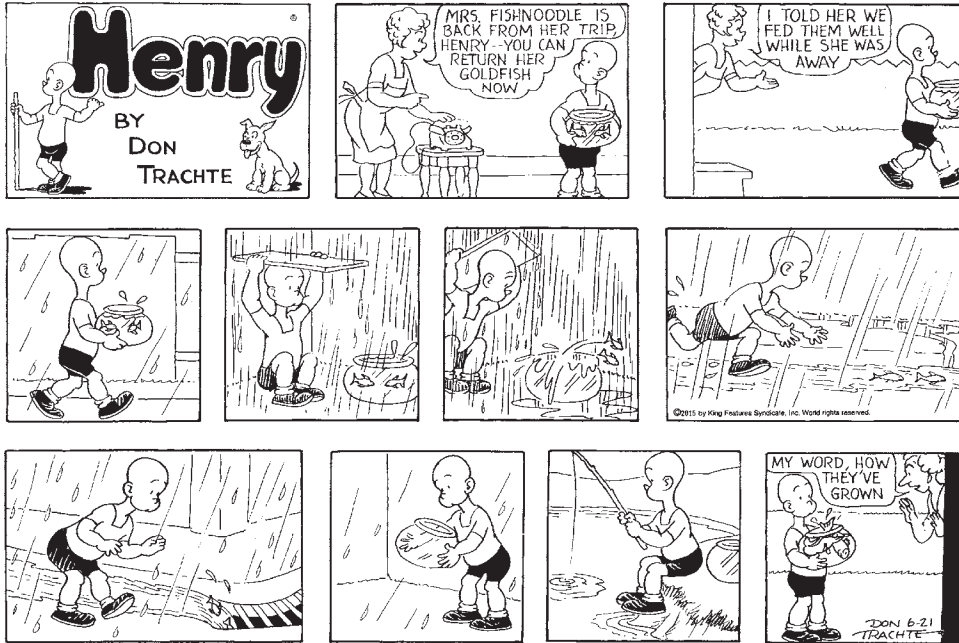
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- "Furious 7" is about to get run over by "The Avengers: The Age of Ultron" in the list of 10 top box-office champs of all time. Currently, "Furious 7" is fourth with \$1.5 billion and "The Avengers: The Age of Ultron" is fifth with \$1.35 billion but coming on strong.

Scarlett Johansson, the female lead in "Ultron," has three major films being released in 2016. February will bring "Hail Caesar!" with a bevy of hot male stars: Josh Brolin, George Clooney, Channing Tatum and Ralph Fiennes. April will see the live-action Disney film "The Jungle Book" with Bill Murray, Sir Ben Kingsley, Idris Elba, (Oscar winner) Lupita Nyong'o and Christopher Walken. On May 6, "Captain America: Civil War" with Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr., Paul Bettany, Jeremy Renner, Don Cheadle and Paul Rudd will be released.



Scarlett Johansson

lich won four Emmys, four Grammys, three Oscars (in 1973) for Dramatic Score of and Best song "The Way We Were" and for Score/Adaption of "The Sting," and a Tony for "A Chorus Line."

Mel Brooks won four Emmys, three Grammys, an Oscar for the screenplay of "The Producers" (1968), and three Tony Awards for the musical "The Producers." Mike Nichols won four Emmys, a Grammy, a 1967 Oscar for "The Graduate" and nine Tony Awards. Rita Moreno won two Emmys, two Grammys, an Oscar for "West Side Story" (1961) and a Tony for "The Ritz." Whoopi Goldberg won two Emmys, a Grammy, an Oscar for "Ghost" and a Tony.

Composer Robert Lopez won two Emmys, three Grammys, an Oscar for the song "Let It Go" from "Frozen" and three Tonys for "The Book of Mormon." Composer Jonathan Tunick won Emmy, Grammy, Oscar (for "A Little Night Music") and a Tony. Producer Scott Rudin won an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar ("No Country for Old Men") and 10 Tony Awards. Did they ever rest? Talk about overachievers!

King Crossword

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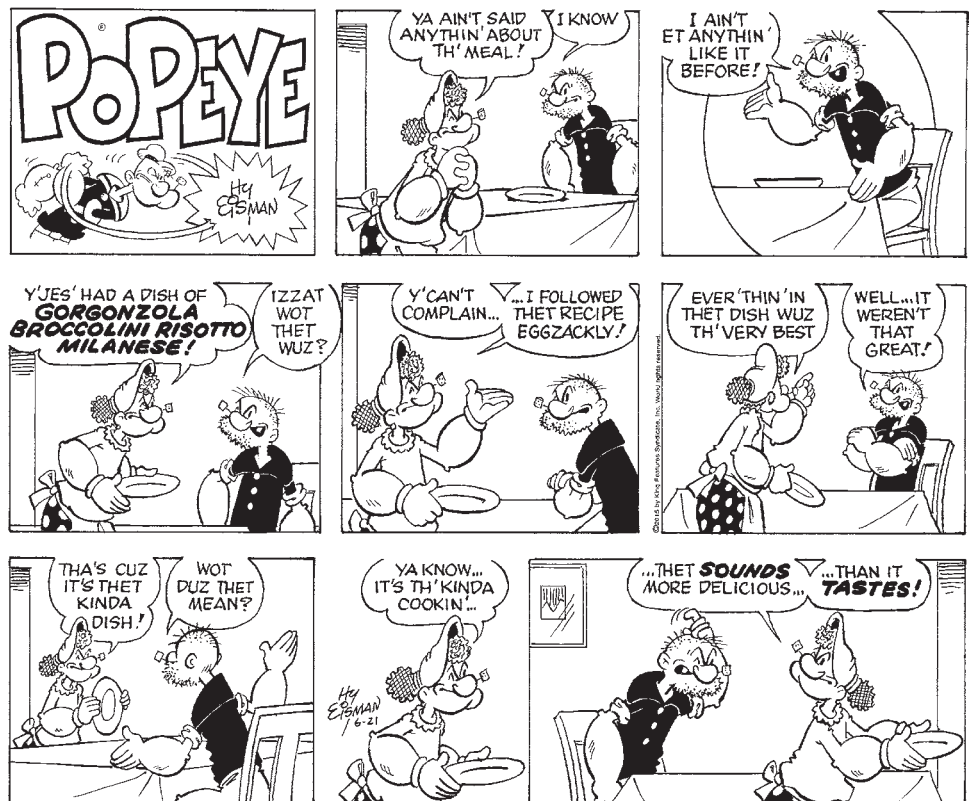
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- 13 Compass dir.
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- 15 Severe decline
- 17 Dermatologist's case
- 18 As found
- 19 Singer Sophie
- 21 Youngster
- 22 36-Across segment
- 23 Blue
- 26 "Charlotte's --"
- 28 Make into law
- 31 Old portico
- 33 Homer's interjection
- 35 Arizona river
- 36 Variety show
- 38 Talk on and on
- 40 Back talk
- 41 Advantage
- 43 Sweet potato's kin
- 45 Sunscreen, usually
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- 5 Considered
- 6 Blackbird
- 7 Fellows
- 8 What "this clue" needs
- 9 Mixed drink
- 10 Boleyn or Bancroft
- 11 "Cheers" serving
- 16 Pack away
- 20 Guitar's cousin
- 23 Georgia's ex-status (Abbr.)
- 24 Chowd down
- 25 Overlap
- 27 Marsh
- 29 Roman 151
- 30 Spigot
- 32 Within
- 34 Outing on a wagon
- 37 Id counter-part
- 39 False god
- 42 Go in
- 44 Possibly will
- 45 Crow's-nest cry
- 46 Sandwich treat
- 48 Neighbor of Cambodia
- 49 Sicilian spouter
- 50 Antelope's playmate
- 53 Whatever amount

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LOCAL SPORTS

AMITY ATHLETIC ALUMNI HALL OF FAME INDUCTS SIX

The Amity Athletic Alumni Hall of Fame inducted six new members at the annual Amity Block A dinner June 14th at Grassy Hill Country Club. The 2015 inductees include Robert Coppola, Michael Gambardella, Brian Wright, Tiffany (Egnaczyk) Fisher, Lauren (Erwin) Coxon and Harold Freedman.

Robert Coppola ('73)

As an athlete and scholar at Amity, Robert Coppola excelled in basketball (3) and baseball (3) during his three years at Amity. In basketball he captained his team in his senior year and earned All Housatonic Second Team and Honorable Mention All-State. He averaged 20.2 points per game and finished in the top ten in the state. Robert won his team's MVP Award. He was also selected to the Connecticut Shoot-Out All Star Team and Honored by the New Haven Dante Club. In baseball, Robert had an outstanding three year varsity career as a pitcher. In his senior year, Robert was the team's captain and made All Housatonic First Team. Robert recorded a 7-2 record, pitched 75 innings, 41 hits, 93 strikeouts (21 SO's in a 11 inning game), 16 base on balls with an ERA of .096. Robert won his team's MVP award and was Amity Athlete of the Year. At the conclusion of his high school career Robert went on to attend the University of New Haven to study Business and was a varsity starter in baseball.

Michael Gambardella ('75)

As an athlete and scholar at Amity, Mike Gambardella excelled in basketball (4) during his four years at Amity. In basketball Mike made All-Housatonic League 1st Team - 1974, 1975; All-Housatonic League 2nd Team - 1973; All-New Haven County Team - 1974, 1975; All-State - Honorable Mention - 1974, 1975; Connecticut Shoot-Out All-Star Team - 1975. He averaged 30 points per game and finished the season as the state's scoring leader. Mike was also his team's co-captain and MVP in his junior and senior season. At the

conclusion of his high school career Mike went on to Springfield College where he majored in Physical Education and played four years on the basketball team. He was the team's captain in his junior and senior year and had a career 1,000 points.

Brian Wright ('80)

As an athlete and scholar at Amity, Brian excelled in football (4) and basketball (2) his four years at Amity. In football, Brian earned honors making the All-Housatonic League 1st Team - 1978, 1979; All-State Honorable Mention - 1978, 1979; Cablevision of Southern CT Player of the Week - 1979; New Haven Register Player of the Week - 1979; New Haven Register All-Star Team - 1979. In 1978 Brian quarterbacked the Amity football team to its first ever and only State C.I.A.C LL Championship. They were ranked #1 in Connecticut, #3rd in New England and #30 in the United States. Brian led Amity to two Housatonic League Championships 1978 and 1979. He also earned a Walter Camp Team Award. During his junior and senior year Brian led Amity to a 21-2-1 record, threw for 24 TD's, 2700 yards passing (68.5% completion rate) and rushed for 740 yards. In 2007 Brian was inducted into the New Haven Gridiron Club Hall of Fame and was voted by the New Haven Register to the "Now and Then Top 50 Players Team". In basketball, Brian only played during his freshman and sophomore years. After Amity Brian went on to attend the University of Pennsylvania where he played football until a career-ending shoulder injury.

Tiffany (Egnaczyk) Fisher ('01)

As an athlete and scholar at Amity, Tiffany (Egnaczyk) Fisher excelled in indoor track and field (1), field hockey (4), basketball (3) and softball (4) during her four years at Amity. In indoor track and field, Tiffany was a State Open Qualifier and 2nd Team All-Conference in her senior year the only season she participated. In field hockey, Tiffany

was All-State First Team - 2000; Academic All-State Team - 2000; Southern Connecticut Conference First Team - 1999, 2000; New Haven Register All-Area M.V.P. - 1999, 2000; Connecticut H.S. Coaches Association M.V.P. - 2000. She was her team's captain in her senior year and won her team's M.V.P. - 1999, 2000. Tiffany was also selected to the US National Team under 18 as an alternate - 2001. In basketball, Tiffany was her team's captain in her junior year. In softball, Tiffany was First Team All-State and All-SEC- 2001, team captain 2000 and 2001. Tiffany was a member of the National Honor Society, All -State Academic Team and News Channel 12 Scholar Athlete in 2001. She was also her team's captain in 2000 and 2001. Tiffany concluded her career at Amity winning Amity's Most Versatile Award and Female Athlete of the Year for 2001. Tiffany went on to attend Harvard University and played varsity field hockey for four years. She earned Ivy League Rookie of the week in 2001, NCAA Division 1 National Academic Squad for four years and her team won the Ivy League Championship in her senior year 2004.

Lauren (Erwin) Coxon ('03)

As an athlete and scholar at Amity, Lauren Coxon excelled in soccer (4), basketball (4) and track/field (1 senior year) during her four years at Amity. In soccer, Lauren earned honors making S.C.C. All-Housatonic Division 1st Team- 2000, 2001, 2002; New Haven Register All-Area Team - 2000, 2001, 2002; New Haven Register All-Area M.V.P. - 2002; All-State 1st Team - 2000, 2001, 2002; Adidas All-American -2002; Adidas Connecticut Player of the Year 2002; All-New England - 2002; Gatorade Player of the Year - 2002. Lauren was captain of her team in her senior year and ended her career as Amity's all-time Career Goal Record Holder with 88 goals. She also won her teams MVP award in 2000, 2001, 2002. Lauren was also CT Junior Soccer Association Female High School Player of the Year and selected to play in the

Senior Bowl. In basketball, Lauren was a three year varsity starter and captained her team in her senior year. In her senior year Lauren also participated on the Outdoor track and field team.

Lauren was an Academic Honor Roll student during her four years at Amity and a member of National Honor Society in 2003. Lauren was also Amity's Female Athlete of the Year for 2003. After Amity Lauren went on to attend Boston University on a full athletic scholarship to play soccer where she had an excellent career.

Harold Freedman (Teacher/Coach)

Freedman is being recognized for his 40 years of support to the students and athletes of Amity Regional High School. Well respected by his administrators, peers, students/athletes both in and out of the classroom. His career as a head coach is as follows:

Varsity Girls Tennis Coach- 1976 - Present

- Overall Match Record: 473 victories
- (77% winning percentage)
- C.I.A.C. State Class "L" Runner Up 2009
- Housatonic League Championships: 1977, 1978, 1979, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1993
- Southern Connecticut Conference Championship: 2013
- S.C.C. Division Championships: 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2013, 2014
- New Haven Register Coach of the Year- 1985
- Connecticut Post Coach of the Year - 1985
- Amity Coaches Association Coach of the Year - 1985
- Connecticut High School Coaches Association
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Hal's teaching career at Amity began in 1970 as an English teacher and became the English Department Chair in 1990 and held that position until his retirement.

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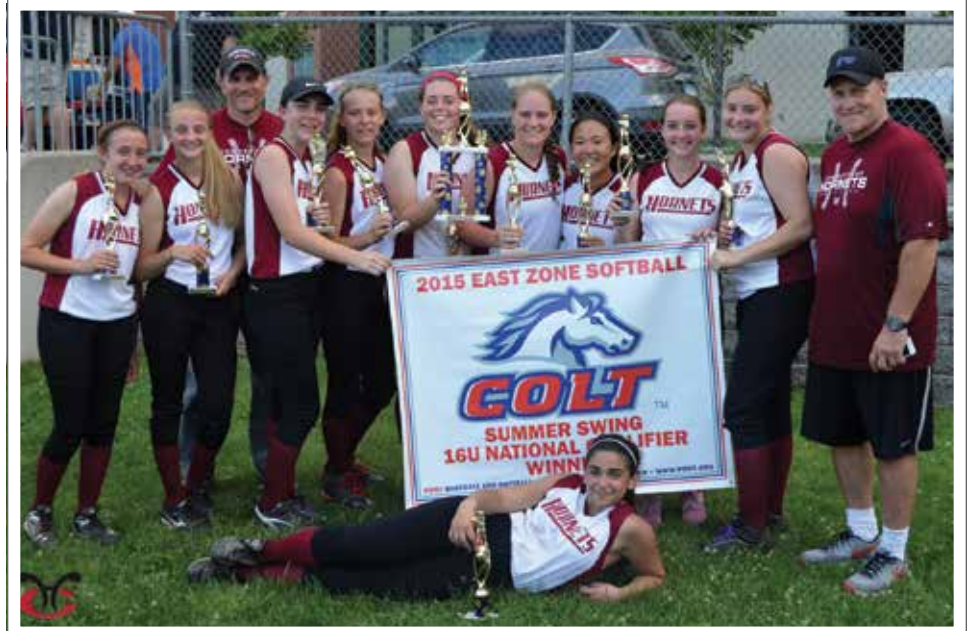


FOUR NATURAL SCIENCE ARTISTS EXHIBIT AT CASE LIBRARY

If you come to see the exhibit: A Brush with Nature at the Case Memorial Library from July 9-August 25, you will not be disappointed! The faculty at Connecticut Natural Science Illustrators, Susannah Graedel, Linda Miller, Dorie Petrochko and Jan Prentice will

be displaying their works, inspired by nature, ranging in media from graphite to pen and ink, watercolor, colored pencil and oil. The opening reception is July 9 from 5-7pm. For further information: www.ctnsi.com, ctnsi.info@gmail.com, 203-695-1215.

LOCAL SPORTS



The CT Hornets 16U travel softball team won the PONY Invitational Grows/Rapids 2015 Summer Swing Tournament on Father's Day Weekend, with a 10-6 victory over the CT Raiders. The Hornets came from behind twice to win the championship game and finish the weekend with a perfect 5-0 record. Included in the team picture above are local residents Emily Bacal, Sara Chung, Hannah Hutchison, and Dani Nordyk.



SPARKLERS POSE A SAFETY RISK, TOO

Fireworks tend to be most prevalent during the summertime. Elaborate pyrotechnic displays may be part of Independence Day celebrations or other special events. Individuals also may set off fireworks to light up the night skies for private parties.

Although parents will warn children against going too close to fireworks, many do not share the same apprehension about sparklers. Sparklers are thin metal rods that have been dipped in a special, flammable pyrotechnic substance and allowed to dry. When lit, a sparkler will throw off, as the name implies, sparks of twinkling light until the sparkler is extinguished. Sparklers may seem safe for little hands, but like other fireworks, sparklers can be dangerous.

A sparkler can reach 3,662 F (2,000 C) when lit. That is 20 times the boiling point of water, a level of heat that is enough to melt steel. In fact, three sparklers burning together can generate the same amount of heat as a blow torch. The Consumer Product Safety Commission says roughly 240 people visit the emergency room every day in the month of July with fireworks-related injuries.

Common sense should prevail whenever anyone is handling sparklers. If children are allowed to hold sparklers, it should only be under close adult su-

pervision. Other safety tips can help ensure events where sparklers are being used remain injury-free.

- Sparklers should be stored in cool, dry places until they are used.
- Leather gloves can protect hands while sparklers are being lit and held.
- Do not light and hold more than one sparkler at a time.
- Sparklers can stay hot for a while after they have been extinguished. Put the hot end down into a bucket of water when finished.
- Sparklers may not be legal where you live. Know the laws before purchasing sparklers or other fireworks.
- Children under the age of five should never be given sparklers to hold, nor should adults hold a lit sparkler while holding a baby. Glow sticks are safer alternatives for young kids.
- Hold sparklers at arms' length to avoid burns.
- Do not bring sparklers to public events, as sparklers amid large crowds can pose a safety risk.
- Do not wave or run with lit sparklers.

Sparklers may seem like safe alternatives to more traditional fireworks. But it's important to exercise caution with sparklers, especially when young children are nearby.

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BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz



ENJOY THE OUTDOORS WITH YOUR DOG!

Your dog loves fresh air and sunshine as much as you do—not to mention all the new and interesting sights and smells the outdoors brings! Try some of these outside games and activities to keep your dog healthy and happy. In addition, playing with your dog, like training him, enhances the bond you share and helps him keep his focus on you!

FREESTYLE OBEDIENCE

Take your dog to a large open area or yard and have him follow you around as you deliver commands: SIT, DOWN, STAY, COME, etc. Give lots of praise when your dog completes the correct action. You can then move on to more advanced commands, teaching your dog to BACK UP, JUMP over something, CIRCLE around, etc. Continue walking around the area so that your dog has to focus his attention on you!

OBSTACLE COURSE

Set up your own obstacle course. Try including a tube (such as an agility tunnel/chute, available at most pet retailers) for your dog to run through, a pause table, a ladder, weaving sticks, poles to jump over, etc.—you can be creative with everyday items already in your yard, like sticks or Hula-Hoops. Start with your dog on a leash, and walk him through the course in the order you want him to complete the obstacles. Give him lots of praise when he gets it right, and recruit friends, family and neighbors to serve as judges—or to bring their own dogs to compete!

BATTING PRACTICE

For a twist on traditional fetch, grab a Wiffle bat and a dog-safe ball to hit across the yard or a park and have your dog play outfielder—no glove required! Try not to hit another ball until your dog has brought the first all the way back to you so that he learns he must return the item for the game to continue.

HOMEMADE PUP-SICLES

You can use a Popsicle mold or just an ice cube tray to freeze yummy, refreshing treats for your dog. Get creative by tossing ingredients such as yogurt, bananas, peanut butter, and carrots into a blender with a little water or, for picky pooches, chicken or beef broth (all-natural or low sodium versions are best). If your dog is a dedicated chewer, try stuffing a KONG® with your concoction and putting it in the freezer. Your dog will look forward to cooling off with his special reward at the end of playtime.

WET & WILD

Fill up a kiddie pool with water and encourage your dog to splash around. For even more fun, grab a hose and have your dog chase the stream of water in and out of the pool. Add some dog-safe shampoo to combine playtime and a bath!

HIDDEN TREASURE

Start with your dog in a SIT/STAY, allowing him to smell a treat, then hide it somewhere in the yard. Release your dog from the SIT and watch him explore with unbridled enthusiasm to find it! As your dog masters the game, add a degree of difficulty by hiding a number of treats in advance. You can also try scatter-feeding your dog his kibble at mealtimes (throwing it all around the yard)—many dogs will spend hours enthusiastically hunting for every last bit.

Remember that basic obedience is the foundation for having fun with your dog—games and activities should be a fun and rewarding bonding experience, not a stressful time, for you and your dog.

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

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you don't like to change plans once they're set, once again, you might find that doing so can make a big difference in your favor. Family matters dominate the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue to get encouragement for your proposals, including some support from unlikely sources. Use this positive flow to move forward with your plans. Good luck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family matters are dominant this week. It's a good time to be with those you love. It's also a good time to contact and reunite with loved ones with whom you've lost touch.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to allow differences of opinion to create unpleasant feelings, especially in the workplace. A neutral observer could check out the situation and suggest a resolution.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While the Lion's Den is the center of attention this week, with family matters dominating much of your time, workplace issues are also important. Try to find a balance between them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The future of a new relationship could depend on how much the usually impatient-to-get-things-done Virgo is willing to stop pushing and let things

happen naturally.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Worry over a loved one's well-being is eased with good news from a sympathetic source. Your continued show of love and support is important. Stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to consider mending fences with someone you wish was back in your life. Forget about blame, and focus on the good things you once shared.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to start researching information regarding whatever changes you're considering, whether it involves a new home, a new location or a new job.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A long-anticipated job opportunity could turn out to be less than you expected. But appearances might be deceiving. Check it out before you decide it's not for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Adapting to a new situation might come more easily than you expected. You can look for continued support from colleagues who appreciate your contributions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you care for might need more reassurance from the typically "unemotional" Pisces. Go ahead. Open up, and you might be surprised at what you find when you do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a romantic at heart, although you can be amazingly practical when you need to be.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



"Here it is, Mom! The recipe for upside-down cake."

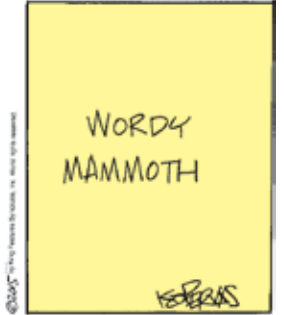
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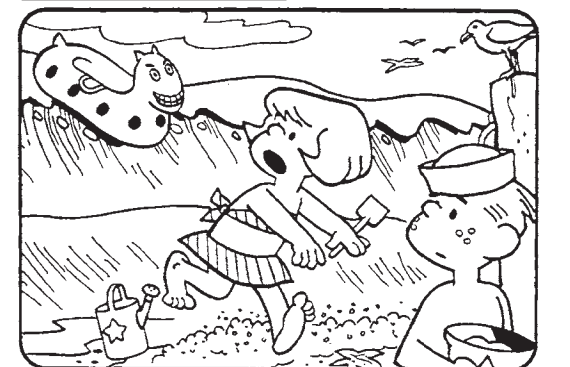
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3. China
4. India
5. United Kingdom
6. France
7. South Korea
8. Germany
9. Japan
10. Turkey

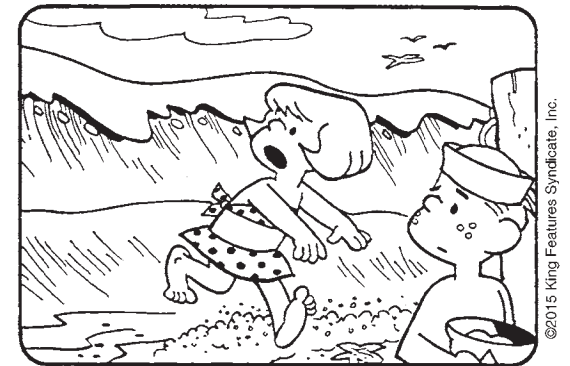
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Horse is missing. 2. Watering can is missing. 3. Bathing suit is different. 4. Shovel is missing. 5. Bird is missing. 6. Hat is moved.

VOLUNTEER IDEAS

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I would love to help pets in some way, but the local animal shelter doesn't need volunteers, and there isn't much else going on in my area. Do you have any suggestions? -- Kara in Idaho

DEAR KARA:

Check your local newspapers (or their websites) and your town's website for volunteer opportunities. There may not be anything right now, but needs change throughout the year for many nonprofits.

So, what if there really are no opportunities near you? Consider creating one. Organizing a fundraiser for a pet charity (or your local animal shelter) is one fast way to do something positive.

Or, if you spot a need that isn't being met in the local pet community, create a way to fulfill that need. For example, a military couple

created "Dogs On Deployment," a website that helps military members find temporary homes for their pets (not just dogs) before they leave for overseas assignments.

What if senior citizens in your area need help keeping their pets' shots up to date? You could talk to local vets and perhaps the local shelter about ways to help them.

Perhaps your town has no facilities for pets, such as a dog park or even pet zones in local parks. Start exploring the possibility of getting a park built.

You could even start with something as small as an awareness campaign that educates store owners about the many types of service dogs (and other service animals) that are helping disabled people these days.

Keep your eyes open for inventive opportunities to contribute positively to pet care, and you may find yourself overwhelmed with choices.



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Source: Zuditaka on YouTube, www.ghorganics.com



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