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Democratic Candidate  
for First Selectman



Republican Candidate  
for First Selectman

## Could First Selectman Jim Zeoli Run Unopposed?

By Richard Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE - Republican First Selectman Jim Zeoli may have the easiest campaign of his political career when he seeks re-election to a fourth two-year term in November. That's because it's possible the Orange Democratic Town Committee won't even be able to find someone to oppose him. With less than two weeks to go before the Orange Democrats meet to name their slate of candidates at a July 25 Caucus at 8 p.m. in High Plains Community Center, the party has yet to come up with a candidate for first selectman.

Party leaders said at OTN press time they are still hoping to name a candidate for first selectman before or by the caucus. "We're still looking for a candidate, that is true, and I can't say we have anyone lined up at this time," said former Democratic First Selectman Mitch Goldblatt, who will be seeking his 10th consecutive term on the Board of Selectman. "Everyone knows it's not an easy job and that it will be a grueling campaign against Jim (Zeoli). I still hope we find a candidate, but I can't say it's a sure thing." Both Goldblatt and Selectwoman Trish Pearson, chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee who ran and lost to Zeoli two years ago, have indicated they aren't interested in the job this time around. Both, however, are seeking re-election along with long-time Democratic Selectman Joseph Blake, to the Board of Selectmen. Both Pearson and Goldblatt told members of the Demo-

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**HONOR ROLL**

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## OUTSIDE LIVING BOX

First Lieutenant Kristen Griest thoroughly enjoyed the past four years she spent as a woman among men at West Point Military Academy in New York. "I loved it," said Griest, an Orange resident who recently graduated as a commissioned officer in the United States Army. From the time she stepped foot on the West Point campus, where women make up approximately 14 percent of the academy's 4,400 students, Griest said she felt at home. "I was always a tomboy," she said. "I always wanted to be playing what the boys were playing." Indeed, some of Griest's favorite childhood activities, like playing paintball and watching war movies, would probably not make the list of most girls preferred pastimes. "My favorite movies were "G.I. Jane" and "Saving Private Ryan" which is probably when I first got the idea to join the army," she said. Naturally athletic, the fit and strong Griest excelled at sports, playing soccer and basketball throughout middle school and then joining the Amity High School Cross Country team as a long distance runner.

When it came time to apply to colleges, Griest, an honor student, told her parents she wanted to enlist in the army. "They were like, 'No, you are not joining the army,'" she said. She half-heartedly sent applications to Yale, UConn and University of Pennsylvania, but it wasn't until she came across information about the prestigious military officer training academy that she started getting enthused about college. "I was sit-



ting with a friend in the library who was reading about the Naval Academy online and it looked awesome. When I said I would love to go to a school like that for the army he told me about West Point and pulled it up on the computer," she said. Her parents became more supportive as well. "They thought I would be happy as an officer," she said. She quickly began the lengthy application process which required recommendations from either a Connecticut Senator or Congressman. "It wasn't until Senator Joe Lieberman turned me down that I realized how badly I wanted it," she said. She got her nomination from Senator Christopher Dodd, passed requirements from the Department of Defense, received clearance from the Medical Review Board, and entered the academy.

Griest, who grew up on Wagon Trail, was one of a handful of cadets from the East Coast and one of the few who did not come from a military family. She settled into the disciplined day-to-day routine easily - rising at 6 a.m. for breakfast then hours of class, athletics, basic military training and chores. Perhaps the most dif-

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difficult rule to get used to was that freshmen, called plebes, could only talk in designated areas, like in their dorm rooms, academic buildings or gym, but not in the hallways of the barracks and not while walking around on campus. “We had to greet every upperclassman - usually with ‘Beat Navy, Sir/Ma’am/Sergeant/Corporal’ depending on who it was. But the greeting would change every week depending on what sports team had the biggest game that weekend,” she said. “But that rule only applied for plebes, once you became a yuk (sophomore) you could speak anywhere.” The school mirrors the military’s chain of command and the students are taught they’ll spend “the first two years learning and the last two years leading.” Since plebes are the lowest ranking students on campus they take orders from upperclassmen and assume most of the chores as well. “No one is ever nice during basic training. Plebes are always on call to do any dirty work,” she said. In addition to keeping their own uniforms and rooms sparkling, they also had to do the laundry for the upperclassmen and take out the trash all over campus. Griest took the strict discipline in stride. “I thought it would be worse,” she said with a grin. “You learned early on to avoid upperclassmen. They could stop you at any point and ask you for ‘knowledge’ which would be to recite information we’d memorized in basic training. You learned to stay out of the common areas!”



Kristen Griest (right) spends the day showing Prince Harry around West Point.

While many of her girlfriends from home were complaining about the boys they were or weren’t dating at college, Griest found no shortage of male companions. “There were tons of guys around! I always had a boyfriend and there was no drama, no cat fights,” she said. “It was a different culture than I was used to; I felt like I started talking and acting like a guy!”

Griest also excelled at the physical training. There are different physical standards for men and women cadets, but she could hold her own in many challenges, especially long distance running. “My cross country training came in handy,” she said. She also enjoyed land navigation, marksmanship and her participation in Sandhurst, an inter-company competition in which cadets perform a series of challenging military tasks along a 9 Kilometer route in less than 3 hours. Survival drowning, jumping from a 30-ft high dive and parachuting out of airborne planes were just a few of the “confidence boosters” that cadets experience in training. “It is rewarding to work hard and accomplish the challenges,” Griest said.

One of the highlights of her college career was serving as host with another cadet when England’s Prince Harry visited West Point. “We rode in a Humvee and brought him to the rifle range and showed him our training. He was really nice with a great sense of humor,” she said.

Griest left for Fort Leonard Missouri earlier this month where she will receive military police training for five months before being stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky for the next three years. She expects at the end of her training she will be deployed to Afghanistan where she will put to use the Arabic language and Middle Eastern cultural training that she’s received the past four years. “I want to go, everyone is ready to go,” she said. “I’ve gotten so much from my country when I was young and there was no war. I really want to serve my country.”

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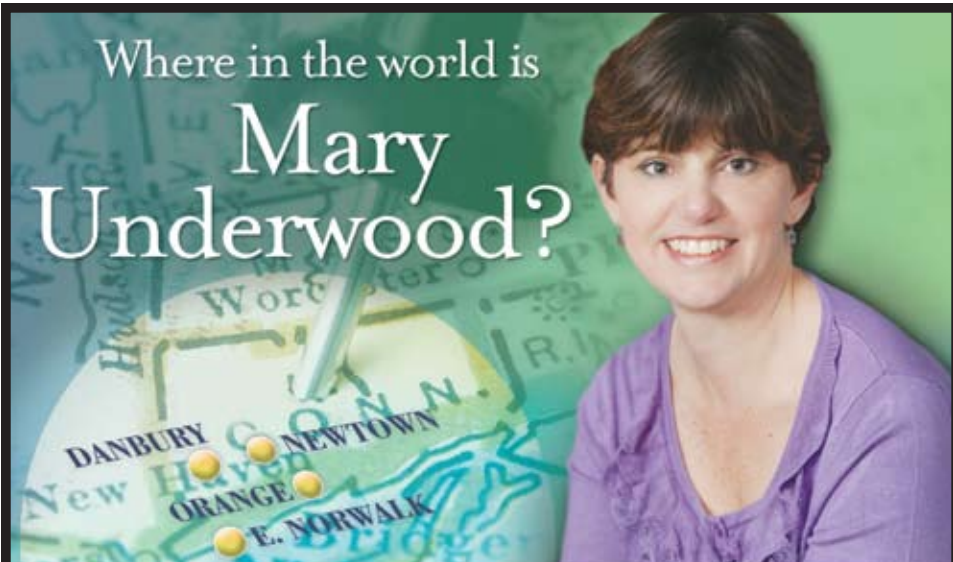
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August 26th .....	<i>Labor Day/Back to School Issue:</i> September 2nd

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### Many Help to Make Memorial Day Parade A Success

The Memorial Day Ceremonies and Parade were held on Sunday, May 29, 2011. George F. Posener, civilian worker for the War Department during World War II, was the Grand Marshal. Ernest C. Kirchberg, World War II Army Veteran, was the Chief of Staff. The Honored Veteran was Dominick L. "Mickey" Morazzini, World War II Navy Veteran. Gilbert W. Sanborn, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Connecticut was the Keynote Speaker. Diane Raikis sang the National Anthem. Robert Mirto, Esq. was the Master of Ceremonies and Vincent Marino, Esq. was the Parade Announcer.

The parade was coordinated by Mr. Kevin Gilbert. The services at the Veteran's Memorial Monument at the Orange Center Cemetery were led by Lawrence Czajkowski, Commander, American Legion Post #127. Wreaths were laid at the monument by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Jewish War Veterans. The Committee again this year concentrated on increasing civic involvement in the parade and hopes to continue to encourage local organizations to participate in the parade.

Many people help make this parade successful including the Highway Department, the Police Department, the Police Benevolent Association (PBA), the American Legion and its Auxiliary, the Fire Department, and the Park & Recreation Grounds Department. A special "Thank You" to the Orange Cemetery Association in memory of Marjorie Case who bequest funds to help defray parade costs, The Orange Foundation for the plaques given to the honorees, Eagle Leasing for the use of a flat bed trailer that was used as our reviewing stand, Chris Winkle for the use of a bus to shuttle people from the cemetery back to the parade grounds, Tom Hill for the use of two outdoor conveniences, the Graphic Arts Department of Amity Senior High School, Pinpoint Pro Motions & Printing for their poster boards, Stitch and Print Logo Wear for their generous contributions, and lastly the school readers and the boys and girls who handed out all the flags and programs during the ceremonies.

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Kevin Gilbert,  
 Memorial Day Parade Coordinator

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# ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

## Sacred Heart Honor Roll

Sacred Heart Academy Principal Sr. Maureen Flynn, ASCJ has announced the Honor Roll for the fourth marking period of the 2010 – 11 academic school year. The following students from Orange have been named to the Honor Roll:

**HIGH HONORS** - Jennifer Bishop, Emma Dragan, Demery Ormrod, Willa Rusowicz-Orazem, Katherine Winkle.

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Several Orange students earned a spot on Lauralton Hall's fourth quarter honor roll.

Earning High Honors were Sophomore Taylor Black, Lauren Lichac, Rebecca Morgan.

Earning Honors were Freshmen Gina Annunziata, Bridget Stackpole; Sophomore Kaitlyn Dalrymple; Junior Hayley Spragg; Seniors Catherine Amato, Morgan Ferguson, Alexa Gherlone.

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



## Superintendent's Recognition Award – Orange Elementary Schools

Sean Gao, Kelsey McCormack, Jacob Okolo, and Clare Staib-Kaufman from The Peck Place School; Nathan Carney, Hayley Grande, Daniel Jaques, and Kyle Marieb from Race Brook School; and Kiersten Keating, Steven Mazzacco and Matthew Sabitsky from Turkey Hill School were awarded the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents' (CAPSS) Superintendent/Student Recognition Award at a ceremony held at the Board of Education on June 13, 2011. Criteria for the award include leadership, service to school, academic prowess relative to ability, and service to others in the community. Dr. James, Superintendent of Schools in Orange, made the presentation as part of a program designed by school administrators to recognize students who have served their schools and communities while maintaining good scholastic progress.

## Orange Elementary School Registration

Registration of elementary students grades K-6 new to Orange will be held on the dates and times indicated. Parents are requested to bring child's birth certificate, proof of residency, physical and immunization records at the time of registration.

**ALL KINDERGARTNERS** will be registered at Mary L. Tracy School, Monday, August 15, 2011, 9:00 a.m. -11 :30 a.m.



Mary L. Tracy School

### Grades 1 -6

Race Brook School..... Friday, August 12,2011 .....9:00 a.m. -11 :30 a.m.  
Turkey Hill School..... Friday, August 12,2011 .....12:00 p.m. -2:30 p.m.  
Peck Place School ..... Monday, August 15,2011....12:00 p.m. -2:30 p.m.

## Amity Middle School Registration for 7th & 8th Graders

Registration for students who have moved into Orange after July 1, 2011 will take place at the Amity Middle School – Orange Campus on August 22, 2011 for seventh and eighth grades. Parents are requested to call the school anytime prior for an appointment with the Guidance Counselor for registration. The telephone number in the main office is 203-392-3200.



Amity Middle School

A parent is required to accompany each student for registration. Parents are requested to bring a previous report card, standardized testing, health data and proof of residency. Documentation of residency must include two or more of the following items: a copy of your Driver's License, a lease or purchase agreement, building contract, mortgage statement, or utility bill with parent's name and address. No new registrant will be allowed to attend classes without a current physical examination.

To expedite registration, parents should request the former school to send an official transcript prior to your appointment to Amity Regional Middle School, Guidance Department, 100 Ohman Avenue, Orange, CT 06477-1398.

## Amity Regional High School to Register New Students

Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge will register new students on Tuesday, July 26th and Tuesday, August 16th, 2011. Residents new to the Bethany-Orange-Woodbridge communities or students re-entering Amity from another school must contact the high school Counseling Services Office to make arrangements to register for the 2011-2012 school year. Call the office at 203-397-4846 between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.



Amity High School

A registration packet will be mailed to the parent/guardian. This packet includes registration materials and course selection information. After completing the packet, the parent/guardian may deliver the packet and forms to the Counseling Services Office and schedule an appointment with a counselor. These appointments will be scheduled for late August.

The completed packet must include: the child's birth certificate; current medical records including proof of immunizations; proof of parent and student residency in Bethany, Orange, or Woodbridge for which at least two of the following are needed: tax bill, lease agreement/building contract, utility bill, voter registration card, mortgage statement—showing a local address; and photo identification of parent/guardian i.e. driver's license, passport, employee ID; an official copy of the student's transcript from the previous school and the completed Course Registration information.

If you have any questions regarding information needed to register, please contact the high school Counseling Services Office at 203-397-4846 and speak to Mrs. Salemme or Mrs. Hill.



## ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Graduating Amity Middle School-Orange eighth graders Zoe Marie Moscato and Cynthia Celone were presented with the Jamie Hulley Art Award by their art teacher Rebecca Casey at the "moving up" ceremony. The award includes a gift certificate for art supplies and is sponsored by the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation.

### Bishop Named Gold Tassel Scholar

Jennifer Bishop, daughter of Robert and Cheryl Bishop, from the Sacred Heart Academy Class of 2011 has earned the distinction of 4.0 Gold Tassel Scholars because she holds a cumulative 4 year minimum average of 4.0 or higher.

"Jennifer has been an outstanding student throughout her tenure at the Academy who has always opted to challenge herself with the most demanding course offerings. As a natural leader among her peers, Jennifer's contributions are almost too many to list, but her primary impact has been felt in the generous spirit in which she does all that she endeavors. Jennifer will attend Loyola University in Maryland in the fall", said her Guidance Counselor Patrick McAllister.

### Bucknell Announces Dean's List

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2010-11 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. Kaitlyn M. Smith, daughter of Charles and Karen Smith of Orange and a 2008 graduate of Amity Regional H S, Woodbridge, has earned this recognition.

### Stephanie Melkus Makes Dean's List

Stephanie Melkus of Orange was placed on the Dean's List at Curry College for spring 2011; she has completed her third year of study. Curry College, located in Milton, MA, greatly values academic success and this honor will be permanently recorded Stephanie's Curry transcript.

## Congregation Or Shalom to 'Open Doors' at Sunday School

Congregation Or Shalom, the only Conservative synagogue in Orange, is once again offering free Kindergarten along with its "Opening Doors" program for children in grades 1 and 2 in the Fall. Young families may enroll their children free for Kindergarten and just pay tuition for Grades 1 & 2 without the requirement of membership in the synagogue.

Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus, synagogue spiritual leader, noted that bringing young families within the orbit of the community will stimulate them to open the "doors" to various groups and committees within the synagogue. "Ultimately, we hope they will become part of the Or Shalom Family," Rabbi Wainhaus said.

Information about the program is available by contacting the synagogue at 203-799-2341. Congregation Or Shalom is located at 205 Old Grassy Hill Road in Orange.



Pictured (l-r): Dolores V. Nastri, Joseph Tomaselli & Carla Nastri Appel.

## Tomaselli Receives Anthony M. Nastri Scholarship

Joseph Tomaselli, a recent graduate from Amity High School, received the Anthony M. Nastri Scholarship award at the Orange Scholarship Fund Association awards ceremony. He has been named a Provost's Scholar at Western New England College which he will attend in the fall.



### Attention Teachers!

We want to know what's going on in your classroom!

Let us know about any fun activities or holiday projects.

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# AMITY REGIONAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

## Fourth Marking Period Honor Roll

### First Honors 7th Grade

Myles Allen	Cassidy Kirby
Matthew Arovas	Georgia Kral
Nicholas Bencivengo	Helen Liu
Jeanne Marie Bidon	Jamie Longobardi
Natalie Booth	Alexa Marulli
Thomas Boutros	Jacob Mayerson
Michael Cannata	Matthew McKenna
Timothy Cannata	Katherine Meehan
Riaz Charania	Yongwook Nam
Alexa Charney	Saipooja Neelam
Lydia Cooper	Sarah O'Brien
Leanne D'Accounto	Kendra Osinski
Michael DeVito	Joshua Petro
Molly Dragan	Elizabeth Poland
Catherine Dunleavy	Rosie Richetelli
Max Einbinder	Brian Ronai
Madison Flanagan	Helen Ruckes
Lauren Flaumenhaft	Carly Sacco
Laudino Fonseca	Benjamin Santaus
Haley Forcier	Matthew Schmitt
Clara Gamsu	Bret Schneider
Samantha Gaynor	Meagan Schultz
Christina Genovese	Sarah Smeriglio
Michael Gregory	Blake Smith
Cameron Greifenberger	Brittany Smith
Jamie Hashem	Hannah Smith
Melanie Hauser	William Steinbrick
Graham Hughes	Michael Stewart
Christina Judd	Cameron Vezel
Karalyn Kachmar	Christopher Winkel
Matthew Kachmar	Nathan Wu
Peter Keefe	Varun Yetukuri
Haseeb Khan	Martha Zheng
Samir King	

### Second Honors 7th Grade

Omar Anwar-Krumeich	Youssef Maklad
Christopher Cassella	Jillian Mastrofrancesco
Eugene Cho	William McDonald
Jordon D'Onofrio	Sean McKenna
Garrett Doyle	Aria Mohseni
Katherine Esposito	Hanna Natalino
Mary Farace	Micaela Nelson
Lucas Farrell	Kevin Nusdeo
Isabella Ferraro	Elias Oliphant
Mary Fox	David Pereira
Erik Galvin	Jacob Ramadan
Elise Graham	Kassandra Roth
Alessandra Gusmano	Dario Salati
Christopher Hughes	Stephanie Satonick
Katie Koshes	Michael Saxa
Collin Kuchachik	MacKenzie Seymour
Ellen Li	Cassandra Silva
Brandon Liebnick	Melissa Taggart
Harika Lingareddy	Gabriella Torrenti
Andrew Lipsitz	Julia Wilde
Samantha Lopez	Sydney Young
Ali Maklad	Martha Zhang

### Citizenship Recognition 7th Grade

Matthew Arovas  
Nicholas Bencivengo  
Jeanne Marie Bidon  
Natalie Booth  
Timothy Cannata  
Lydia Cooper  
Molly Dragan  
Catherine Dunleavy  
Katherine Esposito  
Mary Farace  
Haley Forcier  
Mary Fox  
Samantha Gaynor  
Elise Graham  
Karalyn Kachmar  
Matthew Kachmar  
Helen Liu  
Samantha Lopez  
Kendra Osinski  
Elizabeth Poland  
Benjamin Santaus  
Matthew Schmitt  
Meagan Schultz  
Sarah Smeriglio  
William Steinbrick  
Julia Wilde  
Christopher Winkel

### First Honors 8th Grade

Reja Ahmad	Harsha Lingareddy
Mohammad Ahmed	Mariana Marchitto
Matthew Attolino	Rachel Marcus
Benjamin Bacal	Caroline McDonald
Caitlyn Black	Alec Melotto
Katelyn Browe	Zoe Marie Moscato
Matthew Canna	Nayib Mustafa Paulino
Thomas Canna	Emily Nicefaro
Taylor Choe	Frances O'Neill
Madison Csejka	Victoria Petro
Megan Elaine Foley	Haley Pierson
Megan Elizabeth Foley	Jenna Pisano
Julia Forbes	Matthew Post
Sydney Formica	Cassandre Pyne
Allison Germano	Joseph Racaniello
Jacob Gibbons-Morales	Matthew Ronai
Arvene Golbazi	Nicole Schatz
Morgan Guadagnoli	Jasmin Serrano
Scott Gusciora	Mary Spodnick
Amanda Hudson	Mackenzie Stratton
Michael Jarmon	Jessica Szkotnicki
Frank Kachmar	Jarod Tashea
Sricharan Kadimi	Vimratha Teepireddy
Rebecca Kaplan	Vishrutha Teepireddy
Owais Khan	Jamie Thimineur
Sarah Kilian	Kaitlin Thomas
Emma Lampropoulos	Lauren Thomson
Ru Zhou Liang	John Vitti
Gigi Lin	

### Second Honors 8th Grade

Alyssa Benedetto  
Paige Bullock  
Alex Bunnell  
Anthony Capuano  
Kyle Dandelske  
Amanda D'Astous  
Nicole DeBarba  
Caroline DelVecchio  
Alayna Dixson  
Olivia Falcigno  
Ashlyn Gallo  
Priya Gopani  
Olivia Hine  
Amelia Justo  
Jannat Khan  
Thomas Lewis  
Rachael Mastrangelo  
Nicholas Mazzacco  
Jared Pepper  
Karli Peraza  
Natasha Proctor  
Kelly Runda  
Anthony Sacco  
Matthew Sacco  
Zachary Shelnitz  
Jacob Smith  
Claire Sweeney  
Caroline Torro  
Maia Wohlert  
Janaya Young

### Citizenship Recognition 8th Grade

Reja Ahmad	Daniel Kruger
Mohammad Ahmed	Emma Lampropoulos
Colby Altorelli	Mollee Lasto
Melissa Aprile	Ru Zhou Liang
Michael Armellino	Gigi Lin
Alyssa Benedetto	Harsha Lingareddy
Claire Bohan	Ariel Loewenthal
Katelyn Browe	Mariana Marchitto
Paige Bullock	Rachel Marcus
Sara Carson	Caroline McDonald
Cynthia Celone	Alec Melotto
Taylor Choe	Zoe Marie Moscato
Julia Comeau	Emily Nicefaro
Madison Csejka	Frances O'Neill
Sarina Cuozzo	Victoria Petro
Amanda D'Astous	Haley Pierson
Nicole DeBarba	Jenna Pisano
Caroline DelVecchio	Natasha Proctor
Alayna Dixson	Cassandre Pyne
Christopher Doolan	Joseph Racaniello
Anastasia Esposito	Addison Robbins
Olivia Falcigno	Seanna Robinson
Megan Elaine Foley	Matthew Ronai
Megan Elizabeth Foley	Kelly Runda
Julia Forbes	Jasmin Serrano
Sydney Formica	Zachary Shelnitz
Ashlyn Gallo	Mattie Sokoloski
Hilde Gehr	Sarah Sokolowski
Jacob Gibbons-Morales	Rebecca Spargo
Arvene Golbazi	Mary Spodnick
Priya Gopani	Megan Steigleder
Morgan Guadagnoli	Mackenzie Stratton
Olivia Hine	Vimratha Teepireddy
Amanda Hudson	Vishrutha Teepireddy
Amelia Justo	Jamie Thimineur
Frank Kachmar	Kaitlin Thomas
Sricharan Kadimi	Lauren Thomson
Rebecca Kaplan	John Vitti
Meliya Khan	Maia Wohlert
Owais Khan	Janaya Young
Sarah Kilian	Reena Yu

**The Orange Town News  
Congratulates All the Honor Students!**



("From Our Readers" continued from page 5)

Stop in and shop at our local businesses. It will pay off in the long run. More jobs for our citizens which in turn garners more tax revenue for our town. It is a win-win situation!

Richard Knight

### Orange Police Officer Shows Sound Judgment

Recently, my father and I lost my mom to cancer. We received that dreaded call in the middle of the night from her doctor at Saint Raphael's that we better rush down to the hospital as things looked bad. I won't go into detail about what happened on our way to the hospital but needless to say we were pulled over by an Orange Police Officer. All I can say is Officer Groleau - my Dad and I will always be indebted to you for the way you handled our traffic stop that night. I wish I could go into great detail replaying the entire traffic stop for the readers but again I would not want to encourage anyone to repeat our actions.

All the decisions that this officer made within a matter of seconds that night allowed us to be with my mom when she made her journey into heaven. Let me just say by all rights we should of been detained and issued a ticket which again I would of deserved but had Officer Groleau even rushed to fill out a traffic ticket or detain us for another few seconds my mom would have died alone.

The Orange Police Department has always shown professionalism, compassion and understanding even when I found myself on the "offending" side of the law as a teenager growing up in this town. Well apparently twenty five some odd years later, nothing has changed. Thank you Officer Groleau and all the Orange Police Officers that have unfortunately had to respond (again in seconds) to our house for medical 911 calls over the past few years. Whatever training the Orange Police Chief gives to his officers, should become the standard for other departments. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Mark and Lawrence Levy

### Orange Residents Need to Protect Town's Environment

What do people want to hear in Orange? What do people want to know? Well let's start with what we do know; what is old news is equally as relevant in the lives of Orange citizens as the new stuff! Our town is inherently agrarian, like most towns whose origins date back how ever many hundreds of years. We see the rock walls that mark where farms once nestled into the countryside; something I see to be a portal between a historic Orange and a new Orange. The sights and sounds of our town help ground a sense of natural being - I reference the bucolic scenes placed all over Orange. Are these scenes threatened? Not necessarily; but their integrity might be; because the portal only goes one way, what is changed rarely returns to its former state and as we make choices about the future development of Orange we must realize we will be living with the consequences of those choices. I entreat you to read on.

Orange is growing up - literally. One field in mind on the Derby-Orange border is now home to... homes! Sprawling development seems to be a way of the modern world - and it is touching our town. Is it wrong to build homes for families? No. But then there is that question, is it right to build on untouched land? Does money, and I say nothing taboo, give us the right to take away pristine sights that so many enjoy?

In the building world, we have options: to embrace nature, to use eco-materials and solar panels (those innovations that seem to turn many of us off); or to use conventional materials whose origin and disposal cause health and ecological damage.

I write to ask Orange citizens to watch and listen to what is happening to Orange's environment. Once we know the power our voices have on creating environmentally safeguarding legislation, we can protect not only our town's natural splendor, but also the 'natural' beauty that can be passed down to future generations.

Orange legislators - urge builders coming into our town to use strict environmentally cautious standards, to use environmentally friendly materials; in other words, Orange legislators, urge builders coming to Orange to uphold what this town stands for: a mutualistic relationship with our surroundings. This growing world, of which Orange is a part, cannot ignore this importance.

Building companies that disregard this town's values should be ashamed for not using environmental knowledge or environmentally friendly building materials to build here. It is time for Orange to fully embrace a green future, in all aspects of the sense. So, next time you see a builder in Orange, smile and wave, but check to see if he has a green thumb.

Abi Phillips

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## CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

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### Children

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

#### Spring and Summer Story Hour:

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Monday, July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 10:30 a.m. Session for age 3-5 will be held on Wednesday, July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 4 p.m.

#### Mother Goose is on the Loose!

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

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

There is still time to register for the children's summer reading challenge "Blast Off to a Good Book" for children entering grades K to 6. The program runs for 7 weeks through August 6. Children will receive their own rocket ship and travel throughout the galaxy! Pre-schoolers may register as "Read-to-me" members.

#### Children's Film: E.T.

Saturday, July 23, 1 p.m. Bring a light snack to enjoy while you watch this classic children's film. We'll provide juice. Rated PG.

#### Talent Show: Be A Star!

Thursday, July 21, 5 p.m. Come show off your talent at the library! For children of all ages. Limited to 20 entries.

#### Starlab Traveling Planetarium

Tuesday, July 26. For ages 5-7 at 11 a.m. For ages 8-11 at 12 noon: The Starlab planetarium brings the amazing images of the night sky inside! Limited to 30 children at each presentation.

#### Teddy Bear Picnic Storytime

Thursday, July 28, 4 p.m.: Bring your bear and blankie to this fun storytime outside on the sitting wall. Bring a snack to enjoy. We'll provide juice. Ages 2-5.

#### End of Summer Reading Party: Half Moon Music with Al deCant

Saturday, August 6, 11 a.m.: Celebrate the end of summer with the music of Al deCant! Refreshments will be served and we'll do our raffle drawing. Children who attend this party must have registered for summer reading and read 5 or more books to attend.

#### Drama Workshop with Ingrid Schaeffer: "The Legend of the Shooting Star"

Thursday, August 11, 4:30 p.m.: Children will act out this magical tale with the help of drama teacher Ingrid Schaeffer. Ages 5-10. Limited to 24 children.

### Teens

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

Register for the teen summer reading challenge "You Are Here" for teens entering grades 7 to 12 through August 6. Pick up your summer reading passport in the library and get your passport stamped by reading books, attending programs, and writing reviews for our teen blog: [www.caseteens.blogspot](http://www.caseteens.blogspot).



Case Memorial Library

com. Each stamp will earn you a raffle ticket for some awesome prizes at the end of summer reading party! Every teen who reads five books during the summer and turns in their passport will receive a prize.

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

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

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

Saturday, August 20, 1 p.m.: Go for gold at our Oddball Olympics with games a la Minute to Win It and a water balloon toss. You don't want to miss our end-of-summer reading raffle and awards! For teens entering grade 7 to 12 only.

### Adults

#### Adult Summer Reading: Novel Destinations

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

#### Genealogy Workshop

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

#### Living in Elegant New Haven

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

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

## Art in the Library

An Art Show will be presented at the Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange from August 2nd through August 30th in the meeting room. Paintings will be of various media by artists Anne Morin and Barbara Skopp. A reception will take place on Thursday, August 4th from 5-7 pm.

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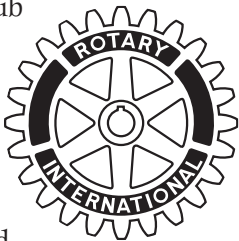
### American Legion Awards Scholarship

In the absence of Commander Larry Czaikowski of the Orange American Legion Post 127, Jim Marrena, Adjutant, is shown awarding Maria Martinez the Vinny Timmins Scholarship for \$1,700.00. Maria has been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 127 for 19 years. She is entering her sophomore year at Southern Connecticut State University. Maria is the daughter of Romelio Martinez and the late Elaine Jewell. She is also the granddaughter of Legionaries Don & Mary Jewell.

Contributions to existing scholarships and grants can be submitted to The Orange Foundation, P.O. Box 729, Orange, CT 06477.

### Everybody Loves Rotary Lobster!

It's that time of year again and the Orange Rotary Club invites you and your family and friends to celebrate the season at its 15th annual LOBSTERFEST. Join Rotary at the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange. The party begins at 3:30 on Saturday, August 13 and goes until dusk – come rain or shine. In addition to the main course - twin lobster or steak - you'll find all the "fixins" and some good old fashioned "chowda", as well as beer, wine and soft drinks. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be available for the kids. They can play in the Moon Bounce while you dance to the sounds of the DJ. Tickets are \$40 and \$7 for the kids and are available through any Rotarian or by calling 203-516-0870 or stop by Michael's Jewelers or Orange Fence. And for the first time this year, you can reserve tickets at Rotary's website: [www.orangectrotary.org](http://www.orangectrotary.org).



LOBSTERFEST 2011 is a major Rotarian fundraiser. You can learn more about what Orange Rotary does when you visit its website. Proceeds support programs in town as well as some international efforts. Most recently, the club awarded three scholarships to college-bound Orange students. And for the first time, Rotary sponsored a girls Little League softball team, yet another example of its commitment to the youth of Orange. Given that commitment, Rotary continues with the annual "dictionary" project, that is, providing personalized dictionaries to all third graders and, this year, Rotary participated in "Read Aloud Day" at the Orange grammar schools. Of course, Rotary is a fixture at the Orange Country Fair, offering Amber Alert to all children at the fair. Beyond our young people, Rotary uses its funds to support specialized collections at the Library as well as activities at the Orange Senior Center including the medical equipment rental program. This past year, a new project included the re-design and completion of the town Food Pantry.

And all of that is just the tip of the iceberg! You can have a great time at the Lobsterfest and help Rotary do great things!



### Garden Club of Orange Elects New Officers

The Garden Club of Orange held its Annual Meeting on June 8 at Racebrook Country Club at which time new Board members assumed their duties. Pictured above from left to right standing are: Marion Rizzo, President, Maryellen Bispuda, Vice President, and Julia Strawhince, Recording Secretary. Seated are: Raye Riccitelli, Corresponding Secretary and Paula Harkins, Treasurer.

The Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. and its purpose is to promote and encourage garden skills and knowledge, both individual and civic, and to further an understanding of horticulture, flower arranging, bird-life, conservation and environmental awareness. If you are interested in learning more about the Garden Club, contact Membership Chairperson Nettie Bartocelli at 203-795-3692 or visit its website at <http://www.orange-ct.gov/gardenclub.html>.



Violet Nastri, Orangewood Representative and Katelyn Wong, Scholarship Recipient.

### Wong Receives Woman's Club Scholarship

Katelyn Wong, recent Amity High School graduate, received the Orangewood Woman's Club Scholarship at the Orange Scholarship Fund Association Awards ceremony. Katelyn is a national merit commended scholar and will study biology at Dartmouth in the Fall.

(“First Selectman” continued from page 1)

cratic Town Committee at its June meeting that they have “good jobs” and can’t afford to mount a campaign for first selectman. “We want to find a candidate, but Jim (Zeoli) is a popular incumbent and anyone who runs against him knows it’s going to take a lot of time, energy and money to mount an effective campaign,” said Goldblatt, who lost to Zeoli six years ago after serving in the position himself for six years. With that loss, Goldblatt became the only incumbent to lose re-election in the town’s nearly 190 year history.

Zeoli said he’s stunned the Democrats still haven’t come up with someone to oppose him. “I’m amazed. It’s pretty unbelievable they don’t have a candidate by now,” said Zeoli. “It’s getting late with both parties getting ready shortly to announce their slates of candidates,” said Zeoli, who told the OTN in an exclusive interview last month he was planning to seek a fourth term. “But whether they have a candidate or not, I still have to do my job and reach out to the residents of Orange during the campaign.” Zeoli said he still expects the Democrats “will come up with someone” to run against him. “I know I’ve done a good job, but even I wouldn’t think the Democrats will fail to find someone willing to run against me,” said Zeoli. “Mrs. Pearson likes to smile at meetings and criticize me, so why doesn’t she run again?”

Pearson reiterated she cannot run because it would take too much of her time and resources. “I wish, wish, wish I could run, I really do,” said Pearson. “But as I have stated, I can’t put my family through the campaign again and the expense of a campaign. “But we (Democrats) are doing everything we can to find a viable candidate who can. We have two people we’re still talking to, and hope by our caucus to have a candidate.”

Pearson said due to the downturn in the economy it’s tougher than ever to find someone willing to take the chance on a “risky” political job that has little security. “In Orange, most people would also have to take a pay cut, and then not know if they’ll be re-elected in two years,” Pearson said. “People have families and it’s not a time when people are willing to risk leaving their jobs when they know it means such an uncertain future.”

Former Democratic Town Committee Chairman Joe Lembo, who was ousted from his long-time post two years ago after a contentious inner-party battle over who should oppose Zeoli in 2009, also had plenty to say on the possibility of not fielding a candidate for the first time in the history of the democratic party in Orange. Pearson was elected to replace Lembo to lead the party in 2010, a year after she lost to Zeoli in the election. The Democratic Town Committee had selected Paul Tarbox to be the nominee for first selectman that year, but Pearson then gathered the support of former democratic first selectmen Robert Sousa and Goldblatt and challenged Tarbox to wrestle the nomination from him at the democratic caucus.

After her subsequent loss to Zeoli, Pearson then took control of the Democratic Town Committee leadership position and, along with Sousa and Goldblatt, attempted to remove many of the Tarbox supporters from the committee, thus widening the growing division within the party. “I still believe what they (current party leaders) did to Paul Tarbox and me two years ago wasn’t right,” said Lembo, still a member of the Democratic Town Committee. “I also don’t agree with the direction they have taken the party which has a far more liberal agenda than the moderate course we tried to follow when I was chairman.” Lembo said, in Orange which had been controlled by the Republicans for centuries until Sousa was elected as the first town’s first Democratic first selectman in 1995 under his (Lembo’s) party leadership “you have to take a more moderate approach” to have a chance to win. “We (Democrats) held the first selectman’s seat for 10 years and if Mitch (Goldblatt) hadn’t raised taxes six years in a row we very well may have never lost it,” said Lembo.

Lembo also said he still believes Tarbox would have had a better chance to beat Zeoli than Pearson. He pointed out Tarbox, an Iraq war veteran, had mounted a “very good campaign” against Zeoli in the 2007 election and was positioned well to beat him in 2009. Lembo also cited the recent recognition of Tarbox by President Barack Obama in his official Memorial Day address to the nation concerning a letter Tarbox wrote to him about a friend he served with in Iraq who was later killed in Afghanistan “It’s pretty ironic that in their minds, Paul Tarbox wasn’t a good enough candidate to run for first selectman of the town of Orange,” Lembo said. “But then the president of

the United States finds his (Tarbox) words among thousands of letters so moving that he reads them in a national address to the nation. “Those are the same leadership qualities I saw in Paul when I supported him for the first selectman nomination in the last election,” said Lembo. “He is a very bright young man with integrity who would have provided a new vision and new blood for the party.” Finally, Lembo said he does hope the party comes up with a candidate for first selectman. “I am still a loyal Democrat and it would be an embarrassment for the party not to find a candidate for first selectman,” Lembo said. “And it wouldn’t be fair to the voters not to have a choice in the November election.”



## OCW Celebrates 25 Years

At this year’s May Banquet, Orange Community Women (OCW) celebrated its 25th Anniversary! Seated above are: Front Row (l-r, past presidents) Pat McCorkle, Barb Riecker, Susan D’Orso, Pat Lenz, Deb Estok, Donna Wesolowski, Laura Griest (current president). Back Row (l-r): Betty LoVerme, Linda Bepuda, Judy Drenzek, Maureen Boian, Judy Ferraro, Michelle Bailey, Julie Davis, Andrea Shiffrin, Sue Moore, Wendy Rignoli. Absent from the photo were: Karen Arnold, Jody Daymon and Rose Pizzi.

OCW, a chapter of Connecticut Junior Women (CJW), consists of a small group of dedicated women who enjoy serving the Orange community. Some of the activities we participate in yearly include: awarding Amity High School scholarships, coordinating activity nights with the Tracy Bunch and with the seniors at Silverbrook Estates, preparing holiday food baskets for the Community Services Department, supporting Relay for Life, hosting a Suds and Bubbles fundraiser, mailing care packages to the deployed troops, preparing Valentines for Veterans, and donating clothing and household goods to My Sister’s Place.

If you are interested in joining OCW, our meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday of the month, usually at Case Memorial Library at 7pm, but sometimes at High Plains Community Center. We’d love to have some new members join our club. If you are interested, please contact Laura Griest (203) 877-7030.

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## Fun on the Farm

Get ready for some fun on the farm when the 3rd annual Orange Open Farms Day rolls around on Saturday, August 27th! From 12 - 4:30 pm, four of Orange's family farms -- Maple View Farm, Buttermilk Lane, Field View Farm and Treat Farm -- will host visitors for an afternoon of free activities, including hayrides, a corn maze, petting zoo, milking demonstration & more. For more information, visit [www.orangectfarms.com](http://www.orangectfarms.com).

## Volunteers Needed for Orange Firemen's Carnival

The Orange Volunteer Firemen's Carnival will be held again this year beginning on Thursday, August 4 through Sunday, August 7. Help is again gratefully accepted and needed in the main food tent. 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 department also helps keep our town taxes lower. Call or email Denise Mirto to add your name, 203-795-1080 or [denise.mirto@gmail.com](mailto:denise.mirto@gmail.com).

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## 4 Year Olds Graduate



It was a beautiful day for the Orange Congregational Church Nursery School 4 year old class graduation. Each graduate was donned in a cap and gown and received certificates and congratulations from the teachers. Family and friends gathered for the ceremony and afterwards headed over to the playground for a picnic celebration.

## "Daisy Scouts" End School Year



Mary L. Tracy Daisy Troop 60323 celebrated the end of the school year with a Cookie Party at the Little Gym in Orange. The troop sold an astounding amount of Girl Scout Cookies, far exceeding their goal of 300 boxes by over 400%. The Daisy Scouts received awards for their accomplishments in a ceremony following the party.

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Recipients of the twelfth annual Father Killeen Scholarship Fund Scholarships recently gathered with the Holy Infant Knights of Columbus, who presented the scholarships. L to R: Robert Brown, Mark Boland (recipient of the Brian T. D'Orso Memorial Scholarship), Thomas D'Orso (father of the late Brian T. D'Orso), Mary DeVito, Gabrielle Cella (recipient of the Mary DeVito Scholarship), and Lauren Melkus.

## Four Receive Holy Infant Scholarships

The Holy Infant Council of the Knights of Columbus (#12523) recently awarded its twelfth annual scholarships totaling \$2,500 to four young members of Holy Infant parish. The Knights administer the Father Killeen Scholarship Fund which funds each of the scholarships. The scholarship recipients were: Mark Boland, Robert Brown, Gabrielle Cella and Lauren Melkus. Each of the scholarship applicants were judged on four criteria: community service, academic performance in high school, character, and a personal essay.

Mark Boland, son of David and Mary Boland of Orange, was awarded the ninth annual Brian T. D'Orso Memorial Scholarship, named in honor of a Holy Infant parishioner and Amity High School student who demonstrated a particular interest and devotion to community service before he perished in a tragic accident in November 2002. Mark graduated from Notre Dame of West Haven High School in June and will be attending Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island, where he plans to pursue studies in Secondary Education. Thomas D'Orso, father of Brian D'Orso, presented the scholarship award to Mark. This year's Brian D'Orso Memorial Scholarship was in the amount of \$750.

Gabrielle Cella, daughter of Richard and Linda Cella of Orange, received the Mary DeVito Scholarship. This is the seventh annual scholarship awarded in honor of a different member of the Holy Infant parish community, whose contribution to the parish and the community is honored each year on a rotating basis. Gabrielle Cella graduated from Amity Regional High School in June and she will be a first year student at Tufts University in September, where she will major in Mathematics with a minor in Linguistics. The Mary DeVito Scholarship was in the amount of \$750 and was presented to Gabrielle by Mrs. DeVito.

Robert Brown is the son of Timothy and Diane Brown of Orange. He received a \$500 scholarship from the Father Killeen Scholarship Fund. Robert graduated from Amity Regional High School in June, and has enrolled at Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia for the fall. Robert is planning to major in Communications.

Lauren Melkus, daughter of Carl and Gail Melkus of Orange, also received a \$500 scholarship from the Father Killeen Scholarship Fund. Lauren is a 2011 graduate of St. Joseph High School in Trumbull. She is enrolling in Endicott College, located in Beverly, Massachusetts. Lauren plans to major in Communications and Journalism.

The annual honoree scholarship is named to honor a member of Holy Infant parish who has contributed their time, talent and/or treasure significantly to their parish and community over a lengthy period of time. For 2011, Mary DeVito was selected as the honoree. Mary has been a member of Holy Infant parish for 40 years. In that time, she has served her parish in a variety of ways: three-time President of the Women's Guild and twelve years as its Treasurer; Eucharistic Minister for fifteen years, Lector for twelve years, and two terms on the Parish Council. Mary brings communion to the sick in her role as a Eucharistic Minister. She is the recipient of the St. Joseph's Medal of Honor from the Archdiocese of Hartford in recognition of her service to her parish. Previous honorees for whom the scholarship has been named have included Deacons John Hoffman, Joseph Sullivan, Americo Bichi and the late Bernie Hayden. Mrs. Peggy Brinsmade, longtime religious education teacher and retired Director of Religious Education at Holy Infant, was honored in 2006. Retired Judge of Probate and thirty-year member of the Holy Infant Finance Council Charles Flynn was named an honoree in 2008. In 2010, Diane Raikis, long-time music director of the Holy Infant Folk Ensemble, CCD teacher and former Parish Council President was the honoree.

The Holy Infant Knights of Columbus Council #12523 established the Father Killeen Scholarship Fund in 1999, in honor of the late Reverend Bernard Killeen, the co-pastor of Holy Infant parish from 1982-1999. The scholarships funded by the Father Killeen Scholarship Fund are awarded on a competitive basis to any eligible young person who is a parishioner of Holy Infant and who has distinguished him/herself academically with high moral character and a strong record of community service. To date, \$28,000 in scholarships has been awarded by the Fund.

## 529 Plans: An Education Funding Option

By Richard J. Zorena, CFP®

College costs have risen faster than the rate of inflation. The cost of a four-year college education in 2024<sup>1</sup> is expected to climb to \$160,000 for a public institution and \$345,000 for a private university.<sup>2</sup> Given these figures, it may be prudent to start saving as early as possible for higher education costs.

There are several options for education funding, but for the purposes of this article, we will only discuss one of those options -- 529 Plans.



### 529 Plans

Named for section 529 of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, 529 Plans are state sponsored, tax-advantaged investment programs that allow donors (parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends) to save for higher education costs for a named beneficiary. The Pension Protection Plan of 2006 makes permanent the federal tax exclusion for withdrawals from 529 Plans if those withdrawals are used for qualified higher education expenses. Remember, however, that tax laws are subject to change at any time. These and other tax implications of a 529 Plan should be discussed with your legal and/or tax advisors.<sup>3</sup>

It is also important to note that the tax implications, as well as the investment choices of 529 Plans may vary significantly from state to state. You should carefully consider these factors before establishing and contributing to a 529 Plan. 529 Plans are sold via Plan Description Documents which contain detailed information regarding the Plan, risks, charges and tax treatment. You should read the Plan Description carefully before investing.<sup>4</sup>

There are two types of 529 Plans: 529 College Savings Plans and 529 Prepaid Tuition Plans.

### 529 College Savings Plans Features

- Federal tax advantages—529 College Savings Plans are funded with after-tax contributions that have the opportunity to grow tax-deferred. Distributions are received free from federal taxes if used for qualified higher education expenses; otherwise, the distribution of earnings will be subject to a federal tax penalty and treated as ordinary income for tax purposes.

- State tax considerations—Since 529 College Savings Plans are state-sponsored, some may provide state income tax advantages for the residents or taxpayers of that state. These benefits may include tax deductions for contributions to the plan and/or exemptions from state tax for qualified higher education distributions. Please consult with a tax advisor regarding the state tax implications of the specific plan.

- Almost anyone can establish a 529 College Savings Plan—Parents, grandparents, siblings, uncles, aunts, friends or colleagues can establish 529 College Savings Plans for the benefit of others or themselves. There are no income limitations or age restrictions regarding who can open an account. In addition to accepting all in-state investors, most 529 College Savings plans accept out-of-state investors as well. Please note that funds must be used for qualified higher education expenses or they may be subject to a penalty and treated as ordinary income for tax purposes.

- Substantial contributions allowed—Annual contribution amounts vary by state, though a donor may contribute up to \$60,000 per beneficiary in the first year of a five-year period (\$120,000 for married couples filing jointly).<sup>5</sup>

- Designate—and change—account beneficiaries—A donor can set up a 529 College Savings Plan for just about anyone and maintain control of the funds, allowing for a change of the beneficiary. The new beneficiary, however, must be a close family relative of the original beneficiary, otherwise there may be adverse tax consequences. Beneficiary changes may be limited to one per year.

- Choice of investment options—Select from among several investment options offered by the state's plan, which may include portfolios consisting of a variety of mutual funds. Changes in investments, while permitted, are generally limited to one per year.

- Flexible rollovers—One tax-free transfer or rollover of benefits from one 529 College Savings Plan to another for the same beneficiary may be allowed during a 12-month period. The rollover must be completed within 60 days of the withdrawal.

### 529 Prepaid Tuition Plans

A state's 529 Prepaid Tuition Plan generally allows donors to fund future education expenses—tuition and, in some instances, room and board—at specific in-state (typically public) colleges at current rates, which provides protection against rising higher education costs. Some plans provide additional benefits for state residents, and funding options range from one-time lump-sum contributions to monthly installment payments.

### Talk to Your Financial Advisor

Your Financial Advisor should be able to provide you with more information about 529 Plans, as well as other education funding options, and help you evaluate the choices from the perspective of your overall investment goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

1. The year in which most of today's newborns are expected to enter college.
2. Trends in College Pricing, The College Board, 2006
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## Bulletin Board



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Deli on Derby** ~ Glatt Kosher Delicatessen, benefits Southern CT Hebrew Academy, Thursday, July 21, 2011, August 8, 2011 and August 25, 2011, 4:30 - 8:00pm, dine in or take-out, 261 Derby Avenue. For more information or a take-out menu, call 203-795-5261.

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

**Orange Historical Society Tag Sale**, Saturday, July 23, 2011, August 27, 2011, September 24, 2011, and October 22, 2011, 9:00am-3:00pm, The Academy, 605 Orange Center Road. For more information, call 203-795-6465.

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

**Orange Historical Society Antiques & Collectibles Sale**, Saturday, August 6, 2011, September 3, 2011, October 1, 2011, 9:00am-3:00pm, The Academy, 605 Orange Center Road. For more information, call 203-795-6465.

**3rd Annual Orange Open Farms Day**, Saturday, August 27, 2011 from 12:00-4:30 pm at 4 Orange farms -- Buttermilk Lane, Field View Farm, Maple View Farm and Treat Farm; free "open house" showcasing the products and services these farms have to offer. For more details, schedule of events, a map of the participating farms and a Farm Pass go to [www.orangectfarms.com](http://www.orangectfarms.com); updates also posted at [www.facebook.com/orangectfarms](http://www.facebook.com/orangectfarms) and on Twitter @orangectfarms.

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

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

**Knights of Columbus Presents "Joey & Mary's Irish/Italian Comedy Wedding"**, Saturday, September 24, 2011, Knights of Columbus, 625 Bridge-

port Avenue, Milford, \$70/pp includes show, dinner and open bar. Enjoy dancing, sing along, audience participation and the most hysterical bridal party you'll ever attend. For reservations and/or information, call Jim Lambert at 203-878-4598 or [jimlambert@ctfcc.com](mailto:jimlambert@ctfcc.com).

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

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

**Holy Infant Church Women's Guild Trip to Radio City Christmas Spectacular**, Friday, December 2, 2011, 4:00pm, Ticket reservations/\$87.00 includes show, transportation, and gratuity, \$25.00 deposit required with balance due October 1, 2011. For reservations, call Elizabeth Gara Monday - Friday at 203-799-2379 or after 5:30 pm at 203-795-6910.



*Pictured from left to right are Dot Zolla, Lana Ho, and Nettie Bartocetti.*

## Garden Club of Orange Honors Members

At the Garden Club of Orange Annual Meeting on June 8, club members Dot Zolla, Lana Ho and Nettie Bartocetti were recognized for their outstanding contributions in supporting the mission of the Club by being made Life Members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut. The mission of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut is to coordinate, stimulate, and encourage higher standards in all Garden Club work and to protect and conserve our natural resources, preserve our heritage and promote civic beauty.

The Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. If you are interested in learning more about the Garden Club, contact Membership Chairperson Nettie Bartocetti at 203-795-3692 or visit its website at <http://www.orange-ct.gov/gardenclub.html>.



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# TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

**From the Youth Services Coordinator** *By John Ulatowski*



*Youth Services High School volunteers Zeb, Teimur, and Lisa pose with Kevin Hadlock at the Lion's Club booth during the concert and fireworks display.*

## Area Residents Need Jobs Assistance? Youth Services Job Bank Can Help

The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs such as yard work, garden, weeding, cleaning attics and basements. Painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper and more. The Job Bank has been a program that has been very successful over the years in meeting residents specific employment needs. The program provides area residents with a Job Bank student/parent connection to assist with a successful job match. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785 between 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

Parents of the Incoming 7th graders who will be starting Middle School in September should mail in their dance permission roster slip which was distributed to students in June at the school.

## Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of August 2011

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



*Town Hall*

1st	Country Fair Committee.....	7:30 pm	Exhibit Hall
	Zoning Board of Appeals.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
2nd	Economic Development Comm.....	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Commi.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
4th	OGAT .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
8th	Tree Committee .....	10:00 am	Town Hall
	Traffic Authority.....	4:30 pm	Police Station
	Board of Police Commissioners.....	4:30 pm	Police Station
	Amity Board of Education.....	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
	Conservation Commission.....	7:00 pm	Case Memorial Lib
9th	Inland Wetlands Commission.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
10th	Board of Selectmen .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
11th	Elderly Housing Liaison Comm .....	12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
15th	Board of Finance .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
16th	GATA.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
17th	CERT .....	7:00 pm	HPCC
22nd	Orange Board of Education .....	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy
24th	Safety Commission.....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Commission .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
26th	Emerg. Mgmt Advisory Council.....	8:00 am	Police Station

## Orange Gets Greener!

The Orange Recycling Committee & the Department of Public Works are pleased to announce the upcoming additions to the materials accepted for recycling. Starting July 1, 2011, residents may recycle plastics numbered 1 through 7, corrugated and chipboard cardboards (including cereal boxes, shoe boxes, pasta boxes, etc.), milk and juice containers, and juice boxes (straws removed). Please continue to rinse all containers, dispose of caps, bundle or brown bag newspapers, magazines, and junk mail, and place all in the blue bins for weekly collection or in the containers at the transfer station. Please remember that plastic bags are not accepted, however many local retailers and grocers do provide collection bins and/or incentives for reusing bags.

Please help to keep Orange green by adding these materials to your weekly recycling bins. If needed, additional blue bins are available for purchase in the Orange Public Works Department in the Town Hall. Questions regarding recyclable materials may be directed to Public Works at 203-891-4712. For additional information on recycling, go to the town website [www.orange-ct.gov](http://www.orange-ct.gov).



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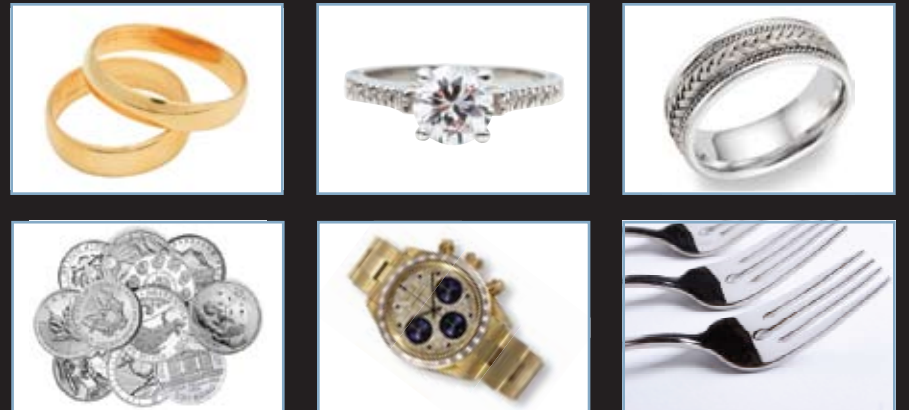


The kindergarteners from Mary L. Tracy School enjoyed a beautiful day at Walnut Beach in Milford as they wrapped up the year with this final field trip. The day was perfect for getting feet wet and digging and playing in the sand. The students had so much fun and it was a great ending to a wonderful school year!



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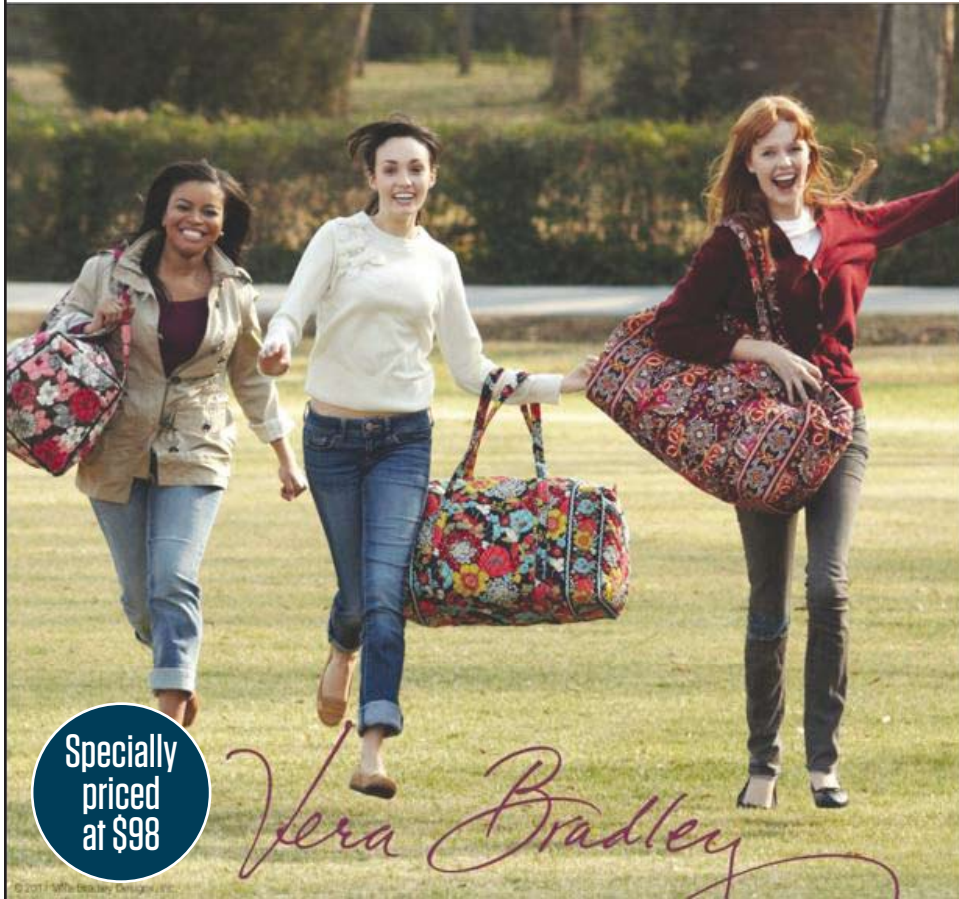


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## Race Brook School Students Plan Garden

On May 9th, the small yet confident Garden Committee of Race Brook School met to plan a garden for the front of the school building. Backtracking a bit, many people have seen the front yard of Race Brook not quite at its best. Weeds had taken over, along with old leaves, and very few flowers still stood standing. Luckily, the school's amazing Student Council had approved the idea of a Garden Committee. What perfect timing! The flowers were conveniently bought at the school's plant sale! Soon many students from Mrs. Bronson's fifth grade class volunteered to serve on the committee. On May 9th, they set to work planting flowers from all colors of the rainbow to brighten people's days as they walked into the school. The students did a wonderful job and, surprisingly, many of them had never gardened before! Many people have expressed how much they love the garden as the flowers have grown bigger and more beautiful. Recently, there was a snapping turtle enjoying the garden while laying its eggs in it. I guess the turtle wanted its babies to see the beauty of the garden too! You too can visit the "Race Brook School Rainbow Garden" in the front courtyard of the school! The students dedicated the garden to the third grade teacher, Ms. Janet Greenspan.

*Written by Hannah Rappaport - Student of Race Brook School entering the sixth grade in August.*

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**celebrity extra**  
by cindy elavsky



Lea Thompson

**Q:** I keep reading about there being a remake of "Red Dawn" in the works (with no release date in sight), and I wondered how stars of the original 1984 version felt about this? I have my doubts they'll be able to pull it off -- the original is such a cult classic. -- Brandi R., Erie, Pa.

**A:** I spoke with **Lea Thompson**, who played Erica in the original movie, and she also is a little iffy about the remake.

"I have my doubts, clearly," she said, "because they haven't released it yet although it's supposedly been done for ages. I'll be really interested to see it. One of the really amazing things about the original 'Red Dawn' is that there were no special effects in terms of computer-generated effects. Everything that happened really happened, which makes it more of a visceral nightmare. Sometimes some things left to the imagination are actually more haunting."

You can catch Lea starting July 30 in Hallmark Movie Channel's "The Cabin," where she plays a single mom who brings her kids to Scotland for fun and games, and for her, a little unexpected romance. She also stars in ABC Family's "Switched at Birth," and is featured in December's Oscar contender "J. Edgar," which stars **Leonardo DiCaprio**, **Josh Lucas**, **Judi Dench** and **Naomi Watts**.

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**Q:** I can't believe **Chris Meloni** left "Law and Order: SVU"! Who will they get to replace him? -- Anna F., Fresno, Calif.

**A:** "Cold Case" alum **Danny Pino** is set to fill Detective Stabler's absence. As "SVU" enters its 13th season, **Mariska Hargitay** has opted for a reduced role, having signed on

for only the first 13 episodes of the new season. So, to help fill that void, actress **Kelli Giddish** ("Chase" and "Past Life") has been cast as a new detective as well.

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**Q:** Are there are plans to bring **Stephenie Meyers'** sci-fi novel "The Host" to the big screen? -- Selena F., via e-mail

**A:** Open Road films announced that the big-screen adaptation of Stephenie's apocalyptic book will be released March 29, 2013. The movie stars **Saoirse Ronan** ("The Lovely Bones" and "Atonement") as Melanie Stryder, and it is scheduled to begin shooting this February in Louisiana and New Mexico.

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**Q:** Who is going to be the new boss on "The Office"? -- Janie P., via e-mail

**A:** As of this writing, reports say **James Spader** is in negotiations to pick up where **Steve Carell** left off. This got me to thinking: Who would be a perfect foil to play James' wife? None other than **Beth Littleford**. I asked Beth what she thought of the idea, and she is on board, stating: "I'd love to play his wife. I've had a thing for James Spader for 25-plus years. Blame 'Tuff Turf' (and also Steff, the sexy, arrogant yuppie from "Pretty in Pink"). Then again, I'd happily play Dwight Schrute's wife, Stanley Hudson's wife or Phyllis Vance's life partner."

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## Orange Rotary Awards Three Scholarships

The Rotary Club of Orange awarded three local students with \$2,000 scholarships at its June 24th meeting held at Racebrook Country Club. The award winners were Mark Boland, a Notre Dane High School graduate who will be attending Salve Regina University and majoring in Secondary Education; Morgan Ferguson, a Laurelton Hall graduate who will be attending Quinnipiac University as a Physician's Assistant major; and Zachary Small, an Amity High School graduate who will be attending Tufts University and majoring in International Relations. Orange Rotary president John Barton stated, "This is our 43rd year giving out these scholarships to deserving students such as these in the community to help support them in their future endeavors."



An American Flag decorated with every student's name and handprint unfurled a bit throughout the year with each 1,000 books read. It fully opened in June.

## "Operation Read" a Huge Success at Turkey Hill School

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Perhaps it was a slew of wacky incentives that included teachers kissing goats and plunging into dunk tanks or maybe it was a new-found love of reading, but whatever the motivation, Turkey Hill students were inspired to read 20,000 books throughout the school year as part of "Operation Read".

The whopping total was actually 8,000 more books than the initial 12,000 book goal that was set in September. As part of the year-long initiative, teachers vowed if students reached the ambitious goal, they would make good on their promises at the end of the year picnic. True to their word, to the delight of all the students, sixth grade teacher Monika Corcoran kissed a goat, Principal Colleen Murray, Media Specialist Jen Kuzmickas and third grade teacher Tina Denton plunged into a dunk tank; fifth grade teachers Veronica Fiore and Alana Cohen wrestled in Sumo costumes, reading consultant Jill Zitnay took several pies to the face, first grade teacher Joan Cucarello milked a goat and fourth grade teacher Jeff Fortin dyed his dark hair bleach blonde.

The program kicked off last fall with a thrilling visit from a Black Hawk helicopter which landed on the school playground. The plan to get the kids excited about reading was a success right from the start. "It caught on like wildfire," said Murray. "Everyone was talking about reading. Even the climate at school changed." It became commonplace to see students walking down the hallway with their noses buried in a book and fostered "a friendly but ferocious" competition among classrooms to see which ones had read the most books. "One day a student asked me in a panic to please hold the bus because he had left his book in his desk and he wanted it for the weekend," Murray recounted. "Kids are even trading books. It's been great."

Part of the success of the initiative, Murray believes, is that students were first tested to determine their reading levels and books were identified by levels in the library so it was easy to select appropriate reading material. In fact, the library became such a busy place that about \$2,000 in PTA funds and Book Fair proceeds were used to purchase more books.

Murray admits "Operation Read" will be hard to beat, but she is already entertaining ideas for next year's initiative. "Eventually reading will be second nature to kids and they will be readers for life," she said.

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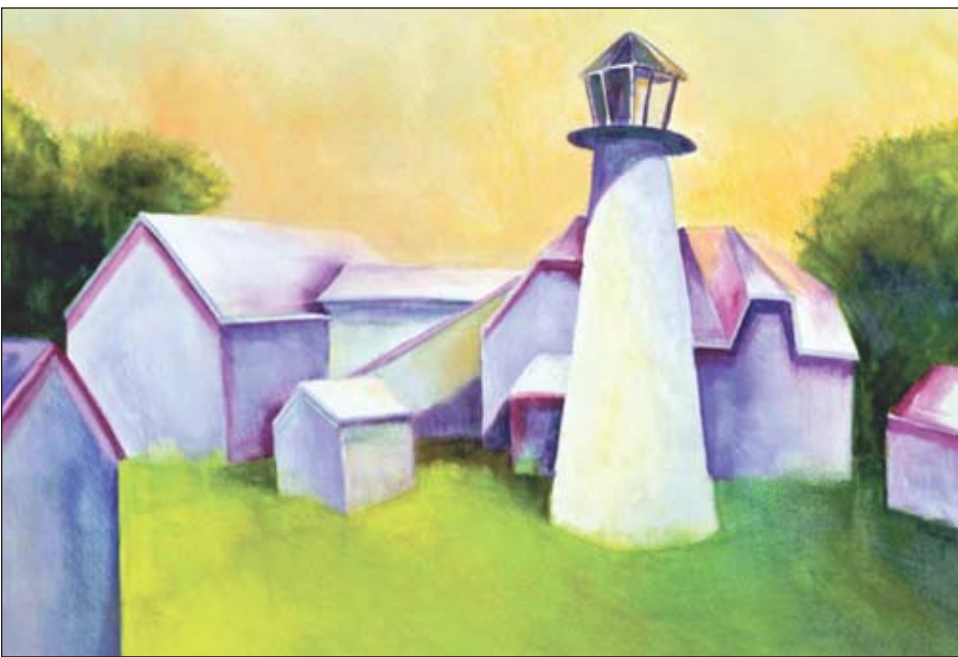
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A Donation of \$500 from the Jamie A. Hulley Foundation for the Arts made possible the purchase of art materials for a permanent exhibit for the Amity Teen Center located at 10 Selden St. Woodbridge. Teens from Brian Flinn's Art Class and the Amity High School Art Honor Society drew the plans, stretched the canvases and painted the murals. An opening reception was held to rave reviews on June 17, 2011. Paintings may be viewed during regular hours or by appointment. Regular hours Thursday 2-6pm & Friday-Saturday 2-11pm. Call (203) 668-9348.



**Rosemary Benivegna at the Davis Gallery**

The Davis Gallery, located at 200 Boston Post Road (inside VideoLab) is pleased to announce its latest artist presentation: "Rosemary Benivegna Ongoing". Rosemary, who holds a Fine Arts Degree in Interior Design from Pratt Institute and a Master of Architecture Degree from Columbia University, brings her knowledge of architecture to the art she creates with her colorful watercolor paintings.

Subject matter for her work has been taken from excursions to landscape and urban settings and can be divided into three areas of study-assemblages of easily identified geometrical forms of New England architecture; candid glimpses of people in everyday settings; and simplified, emotionally charged landscapes of saturated colors.

The Opening Reception is free and open to the public and will be held on July 23, 2011 from 1:00-4:00pm. The show will run from July 20 through August 29, 2011, Monday - Friday, 10:00am-6:00pm and Saturdays 10:00am-2:00pm. For more information, call 203.795.4705.



**Race Brook Students Participate in Poetry Workshops**

By Jill Madigan & Pam Galatioto, RBS Third Grade Teachers

Children in the third grade at Race Brook School recently took part in a series of poetry workshops given by Dr. Judith Liebmann. The workshops were made possible by a grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. Each child in Mrs. Galatioto's, Mrs. Madigan's, Mrs. Martorana's and Mrs. Sorbara's classroom created at least five poems using similes, metaphors, exciting verbs, and adjectives. Students also learned to make a chain poem connecting ideas.

During the workshops the children learned to read their poetry to their classmates using inflection. At the end of the workshop each class had a collection of their own poems and a grade three book was placed in the Race Brook Library.

For more information about the Jamie A. Hulley Foundation, you can visit the website at [www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org](http://www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org).

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## "Dining with Susan"

By Susan Noonan



### Jimmy's Apizza

I decided it was time to revisit one of my favorite pizza restaurants in the area. My original profile was in August 2007 and I am happy to report that Jimmy's Apizza of Milford is better than ever. As I have said before, why venture to New Haven and wait in line for hours, when some of the finest pizza is just around the corner? Jimmy's Apizza offers one of the best in the area. Owner Jimmy Ormrod has been making pizza since 1977 and it is truly his passion. He opened his first restaurant in Milford for take-out only on the corner of Pond Point & New Haven Avenue in January 2001. I was living in Milford at the time and was one of his first customers. Being the ultimate pizza lover, I was definitely hooked on his "pizza pies"!

In 2003 Jimmy asked his brother Dro to venture up from Florida to help with his growing business. Jimmy decided to expand to a sit-down restaurant and in 2004 began his search for a new location, but didn't want to go too far from his current location. When he found the building that was formerly Milford Seafood (I still remember when it was Dairy Queen) was available, he knew in his heart that he had found the perfect spot to expand his popular restaurant. Jimmy, along with his lovely wife Sue and brother Dro, have put their heart & soul into making the restaurant a success. The dining room has a very warm décor and showcases Jimmy's love for famous rock bands of the 60's & 70's with many framed posters including his favorite-the Beatles.

This casual family friendly restaurant seats 44 inside and also offers an outdoor patio with 8 tables. I really like the fact that the take-out area has a separate entrance so you are not distracted in the dining room with customers waiting for their orders. Sue mentioned the most popular pizzas are the "Jimmy's Special" with mozzarella, fresh tomato, bacon, garlic & parmigiano cheese, red or white sauce, the "Ashley Special" (named for one of his first employees) featuring mozzarella, eggplant, roasted red peppers, garlic & parmigiano cheese. The "Milford Seafood" casino pizza offers shrimp or clams, bacon, peppers, cheese & red or white sauce. The "Devyn Special" named after their special granddaughter offering mashed potatoes, bacon, chives & garlic. Their latest is "Shepherd Pie" pizza with mashed potatoes, corn, mozzarella & meatballs. The other specialty pizzas are named for various family members including Sue & Dro. My personal "Susan Favorite" is just with lots of extra mozzarella. I always thought there was something different about Jimmy's cheese. Rumor has it that he blends mozzarella, Romano & peccarino to create that mouth watering topping. Jimmy also makes his own sausage & meatballs as freshness along with quality are a top priority to this "Master Pizza Maker"! In addition to the memorable pizza, the menu offers many other choices that can be viewed on the website: [www.jimmysapizza.com](http://www.jimmysapizza.com). A wide range of daily specials are featured on a very visible chalkboard in the dining room. Jimmy's offers a nice selection of beer, wine, soft drinks, & coffee. They now serve Italian Ice in a variety of flavors.



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Final notes: Enjoying a great pizza with a glass of wine or a cold beer has always been one of my favorite dining experiences. Jimmy's Apizza is definitely on the top of my list for that. Jimmy, Sue, Dro and their welcoming staff will keep you coming back for more. Please remember to support our local family-owned businesses. If you have a favorite restaurant, please e-mail [susan@orangetownnews.com](mailto:susan@orangetownnews.com).



Students from West Middle Elementary School in Hartford had fun when they visited Turkey Hill School for an end of the year get together.

## Turkey Hill School Participates in "Project Lucid"

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

What Turkey Hill School student Andrew Gnidula learned after meeting students from Hartford's West Middle Elementary School is that whether you grow up in the city or the country, kids are pretty much the same.

Gnidula, who is in Tina Denton's class, met fellow third graders Ricky and Emmanuel from Spiridoula Sanchez's class at West Middle Elementary School in Hartford through his classroom's participation in "Project Lucid." The state-funded grant program, (Literacy Unifying Children in Diversity) pairs city and suburban schools for a year-long partnership that includes hours of videoconferencing and face-to-face interactions between the students. "It was developed four years ago in response to Sheff vs. O'Neill," said Project Lucid Director Howard Gunther, referring to the 1996 state ruling requiring districts to voluntarily foster racial integration in education through special programs and charter and magnet schools. "It's an opportunity to break down barriers of urban vs. suburban," Gunther said. "And it works; the kids really get along and blend very well."

Gnidula found most of the differences between him and his Hartford friends were environmental. "My school is in the woodlands and their school is in the middle of the city," he said. "I live in a house so I play outside more and they live in apartments and spend more time in their rooms." But more importantly, they all shared the same pastimes, playing video games, basketball and baseball.

It is the fourth year Denton and Sanchez have partnered in the program. The technology component of the program involved students working one-on-one via videoconferencing, scoring each other's fluency with reading assignments from the book, "Everybody Serves Soup," by Norah Dooley and recording information in journals. "This improved student's written and verbal communication and also helped them become proficient with the technology they need in the 21st century," Denton said. "Throughout the project, students collaborated on tasks to enhance reading achievement and increase their knowledge of diversity."

But students had the most fun during the face to face field trips that took place throughout the year that included a trip to the Mark Twain House in Hartford and several meetings at each other's schools where they combined learning and social activities. "The students were able to walk in each other's shoes," Denton said. "They embraced their diversity and remember the special friends they made." West Middle School students Kymali Hay, 9 and Ricky Rojas, 8, agreed the best part of the program was the get-togethers. "We like the same kind of dance – hip hop," Rojas said. "We showed each other some moves. But we disagreed on snacks." Hay added, "Our schools look different. Our gym is bigger and we have stairs and two cafeterias. We also have a middle school with teenagers in it."

The final get together was held in June as Turkey Hill hosted children and teachers from the eight other schools around the state involved in Project Lucid. Students enjoyed a high-energy performance presented by the "American Magic-Lantern Theater" followed by an outdoor lunch, kickball and playground time. THS students, including Sydney Sharrick, gave tours of their school, pointing out the classrooms, art rooms and cafeteria to their guests.

"My students love it," Sanchez said. "The best part is visiting each other's school and seeing basically we are all the same."

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## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Stockbridge Celebrates "National Cheesecake Day"

Stockbridge's New England Bistro & Bakery could not have picked a better day for its Grand Opening celebration. This fun-filled, family event will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 30th...National Cheesecake Day at 245 Amity Road in Woodbridge. Stockbridge's has earned the "Best Cheesecake in CT" title from Connecticut Magazine for the past 8 years in a row, so it is only fitting it chose to celebrate the opening of its new, full service restaurant on that day!



The celebration will include music inside and outside, entertainment for the kids, food and dessert tastings showcasing some of its specialties, drink specials, door prizes and more!

National Cheesecake Day is still an unofficial holiday probably due to the fact that no United States president ever tasted Stockbridge's Gourmet Cheesecake.

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### Orange Welcomes Angela Interiors

Orange welcomes Angela Interiors retail store, located at 501 Boston Post Road, Liberty Plaza. Angela Smith, owner, has 16 years of experience in the areas of décor and design at the residential and commercial levels. Angela Interiors provides full interior design services and home consultations by appointment and carries a large selection of ready-made and custom-made curtains. Additionally, custom hardware, bedding, Hunter Douglas products, furniture and many more accessories for the home or commercial space are all available. Please feel free to call the store for more information or to schedule an appointment at 203-298-0547.

### Orange Taco Bell 'Strikes out Cancer' with the Jimmy Fund

From July 13 to August 3, customers at participating Taco Bell®, KFC® and Pizza Hut® restaurants, and The Paper Store locations, will be asked to contribute \$1, \$3, or \$5 to the Jimmy Fund's "Strike out Cancer" campaign. In return for their contributions, customers receive a baseball pin-up on which they can write their name. The pin-ups will then be displayed in stores, showing customers how easy it is to make a difference in the fight against cancer. Participating restaurants and stores are located throughout New England. Locally, "Strike out Cancer" is taking place at 89 Boston Post Road, Orange.



Taco Bell has generously supported the Jimmy Fund since 1999. In 2007, KFC joined its efforts, last year Pizza Hut became a part of the team, and this year The Paper Store is stepping up to the plate to be a part of Strike Out Cancer. When customers give to the Jimmy Fund, 100 percent of the proceeds benefit cancer care and research at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. "We are so proud of our team and the continued relationship with the Jimmy Fund. It is our privilege to raise money to help conquer cancer," said Roger Lockwood, Taco Bell franchisee and trustee at Dana-Farber. "We are pleased again this year to be joining forces with participating KFC and Pizza Hut restaurants and The Paper Store to raise even more money for this important cause."

The Jimmy Fund supports Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, helping to raise funds for adult and pediatric cancer care and research and improve the chances of survival for cancer patients around the world. It is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox as well as the official charity of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, and the Variety Children's Charity of New England. Since 1948, the generosity of millions of people has helped the Jimmy Fund ([www.jimmyfund.org](http://www.jimmyfund.org)) save countless lives and reduce the burden of cancer.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

#### Lets Party & BBQ!

The Orange Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual BBQ on Friday, July 22nd in the pavilion at High Plains Community Center. The event will be catered by Outback Steakhouse and feature steak, chicken and all the 'fixings'. Join us for a night of networking and fun under the stars from 5-10 pm. Tickets are \$25 each and can be obtained by contacting Carol or Mary at the chamber office, 203-795-3328 or email [mary@orangetchamber.com](mailto:mary@orangetchamber.com).

#### Chamber Welcomes Newest Member

The Orange Chamber welcomes its newest member, Visiting Angels of Woodbridge. They're at 264 Amity Road in Woodbridge and you can contact them by calling George Germano at 203-298-9700, 203-298-9677 or email [ggermano@visitingangels.com](mailto:ggermano@visitingangels.com). If you are interested in joining the chamber call Carol at 203-795-3328 or email [carol@orangetchamber.com](mailto:carol@orangetchamber.com).

#### Chamber Launches New Website

The Orange Chamber has launched its new enhanced website for use by its members and the entire community. Stay up to date on chamber events, meetings, leads groups as well as our membership directory. The new site includes an event calendar, Facebook page link and a variety of information regarding the chamber, its members and what is happening in the business community.

#### Carol Smullen Returns as Interim Executive Director

Carol Smullen has taken the position as Interim Executive Director of the Orange Chamber of Commerce. Carol returns after an illness, having served as Executive Director in 2009. Please stop in the chamber office and welcome Carol back as we enter the chamber's busy fall schedule of meetings and events.

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## HISTORY CORNER

With Ginny Reinhard

### Do You Really Know Why We Celebrated on July 4th?

A non-religious holiday that receives a tremendous amount of attention throughout the United States and is unique to us is Independence Day, commonly known as the Fourth of July. It was the legal separation of the Thirteen Colonies from Great Britain and King George III that occurred on July 2, 1776, when the 2nd Continental Congress voted to approve a resolution of independence. After this, congress turned to the writing of the Declaration of Independence which was debated and revised until finally being approved on July 4 of that year.

John Adams wrote, "The 2nd day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever more."

To say that his ideas of celebration have taken hold is understood, not only from the standpoint of a Federal holiday from work, but the pomp and circumstance with which the country celebrates this moment in history. Inasmuch as history has held onto the 4th, historians do dispute this signing and place it in August though Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin all attest to their signing on the 4th, the date on the document itself. It would make sense, however, that not all of the signers could return to Pennsylvania if, after it was written, members of the committee returned home.

As a coincidence, both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the only signers to later serve as president, died on the same day, July 4, 1826. The fifth president of the USA, James Monroe died on July 4, 1831 and Calvin Coolidge, the 13th president was born on July 4, 1872. In 1778, General George Washington marked the 4th with a double ration of rum for his soldiers and an artillery salute while Ben Franklin and John Adams hosted a dinner for fellow Americans in Paris, France. It was not until 1781, that the Massachusetts General Court became the first state legislature to recognize July 4 as a state celebration with the name Independence Day being first recorded in 1791.

One cannot imagine that the day was declared by Congress as an unpaid holiday for federal employees in 1870 which apparently held until 1938 when Congress changed Independence Day to a paid federal holiday. Although many patriotic songs are sung at special events, it is interesting to see that Yankee Doodle is sung in the north and Dixie in the south. The origin of Yankee Doodle is an interesting one, as it has become the song, clearly identified with honor by the colonial soldiers although its intent was far from complimentary.

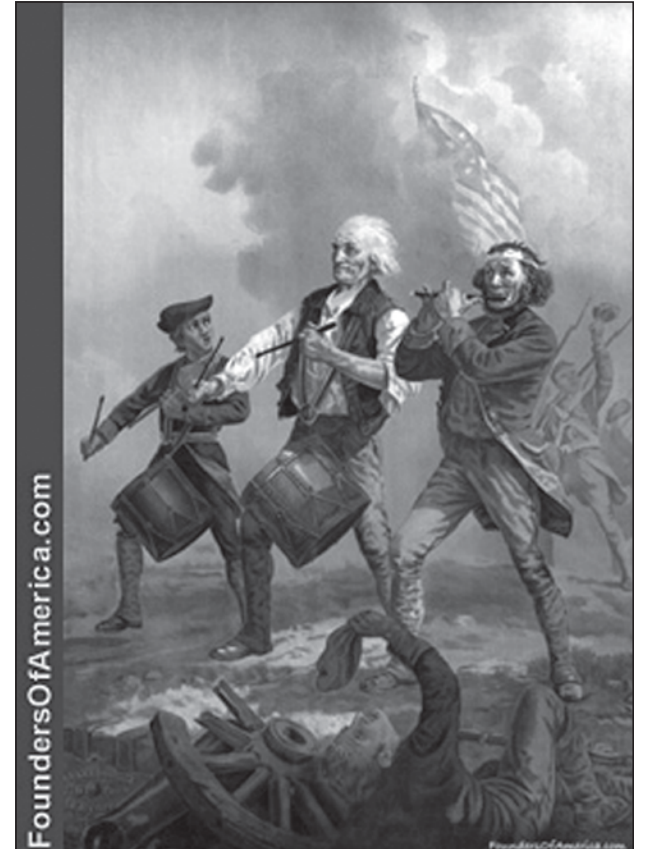
It appears that the song was originally sung to mock the disheveled, disorganized colonial soldiers with whom the British had served in the French and Indian War. Originally, a nursery rhyme, the words were rewritten to describe these men in their "soldier suits" with the word doodle meaning fool or simpleton. The reference to macaroni is obscure to most people but in the 1770's, in England "macaroni" was a hairstyle, the height of which could be a minimum of 3 feet, above the head. It became slang for making one look elegant and in the height of fashion merely by putting a feather in a dilapidated hat! By 1775, having heard the many versions of the song, the colonial soldiers made it their own, claiming it as theirs, turning it back



on those who had used it to mock them. It is the State of Connecticut's official song!

Independence Day of today has certainly held to the statement John Adams made as to its importance and future celebrations with nationwide, televised fireworks displays as well as the many individual town celebrations held so dear all across the United States of America with the emphasis on "united." Did I say, "united?" The Declaration of Independence was only the first of many document meetings held to make the 13 colonies a united entity. Just imagine the "fireworks" at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 when it was suggested that King George III's 2nd son should be asked to be king!

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



### Orange Historical Society Announces Antiques, Collectibles & Tag Sales

During the summer and into autumn, the OHS will present two days of sales to benefit the building fund for the Bryan-Andrew House. The following dates for each Saturday event to be held from 9:00 - 3:00 in front of The Academy, 605 Orange Center Road are:

July 23 - Tag Sale

August 6 - Antiques & Collectibles

August 27 - Tag Sale

September 3 - Antiques & Collectibles

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October 1 - Antiques & Collectibles

October 22 - Tag Sale

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(All Events Are Open To Non-Members)

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Thursday mornings: 7:30 am

Friday evenings: 7:00 pm (the first Friday of each month is our Family Service where Rabbi Wainhaus reads the children a story in lieu of a sermon. Following the Service, there will be a dairy Oneg Shabbat--refreshments.)

Saturday mornings: 9:30 am

### Our Lady Of Victory Plans Two Trips

**September 11, 2011:** "Lighthouse Cruise-Narragansett Bay" 90 Min. Narrated cruise 10 lighthouses and 10 islands. View the (Sunday) Newport Naval Base, Newport Harbor and waterfront. Buffet Brunch at Quidnessett Country Club. Visit Wickford Village after the cruise. Leave:8:15am, Return at 6:30pm, cost \$82.00.

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# LOCAL SPORTS



## Locals Finish Strong for AAU Basketball Team

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## Orange Park & Recreation Tennis Summer 2011

Orange Park & Recreation is offering Pee Wee Tennis Clinics (ages 4 - 5) from 9:00 - 9:45am and Junior Tennis Camp (ages 6-9, 10-13) from 9:45am - 12:30pm for the following sessions: July 18 - July 21, July 25 - July 28 and August 8 - 11. All Pee Wee and Junior camp participants receive a free t-shirt and repeat sign-ups receive a free water bottle! Prize day will also be held once a week in the junior camp. Both Pee Wee clinic and junior camp are held Monday - Thursday with Friday as the rain date. There is a four-week adult session offered for Beginner/Advanced Beginner and Low Intermediate/Intermediate players on Wednesday evenings beginning on July 27. All tennis is played at the High Plains Community Center Tennis Courts. For availability, please call Orange Recreation Department at 203-891-4790. Program details are available on the web at [www.fairfieldcountytennis.net](http://www.fairfieldcountytennis.net) or call 203-640-1724.

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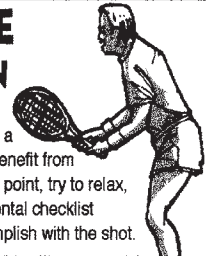


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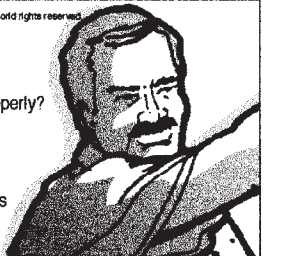
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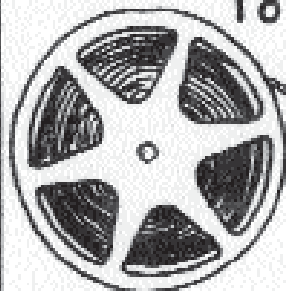
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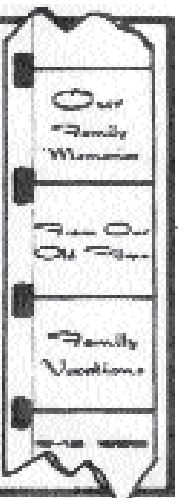
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## Dancing With the Race Brook Stars

On June 17th at Race Brook School, 5th grade students performed for parents and their peers in the 2nd annual "Dancing with the Race Brook Stars". The program began with a 3 week crash course in Latin and Ballroom dancing which was funded by the Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation. Students were taught various styles of dance ranging from Salsa, Cha Cha, Merengue, and Swing from dance instructor/choreographer Kristie Entwistle. Besides learning the choreography of each style of dance, students also learned the history of each dance.



In order to break the stereotype of ballroom dancing being something for "old people", teacher Jennifer Bronson chose songs on today's radio such as "I Got a Feeling" by the Black-Eyed Peas, "Dynamite" by Taio Cruz, "Magic" by B.O.B., and "Club Can't Handle Me" by Flo Rida. After the program many students, both boys and girls, said it was fun to learn how to dance and a few said they'd like to continue to take lessons.



Children at Case Memorial Library had a blast meeting "Robo the Robot" at the kick off of the summer reading program.

## "Robo" Helps Launch Summer Reading Program

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

A visit from walking, talking, Robo the Robot provided entertainment and inspiration for the Case Memorial Library's kick-off of the "Blast Off To The Stars" children's summer reading program.

The lively and interactive multimedia space program presentation "Go For The Stars" was presented by aerospace educator and program creator, Gary T. Pozzato. Pozzato is a certified NASA flight instructor and was involved in the development of the NASA Space Suit, Space Shuttle Orbiter, and the International Space Station. He dressed several children in authentic astronaut flight suits and they helped him perform demonstrations and experiments about gravity, orbits, microgravity and rockets using a variety of props.

But the star of the show was Robo which Pozzato created to help him perform household chores when he was laid up with a shoulder injury. "Use your imagination!" Pozzato told the assembled group of more than 50 children and adults. "When I hurt my shoulder I was feeling bad and sad that I could not do all the things I normally could. So I looked around and I used my imagination." Using every day parts that included toy parts, a remote control, motor and computer chip, Pozzato constructed his metal helper in just one weekend. "Robo can vacuum, pick up toys, and put recyclables in the container," Pozzato said. "He especially likes to shelve library books." As Pozzato used a remote control, Robo delighted the children as he maneuvered in all directions while holding an empty bottle and joking with Pozzato. When Pozzato commanded Robo to "Jump!" Robo retorted, "If I could jump I'd be playing basketball!" Robo also disclosed, "My mother was a blender! I'm so happy I'm not a vacuum cleaner."

Children's Librarian Helena Estes said the program was a terrific way to get kids excited about reading. "We've had over 200 children register already for the summer reading challenge," she said. Construction paper rocket ships with children's names on bulletin boards help trek children's reading progress from earth, through the solar system and back. "We make the challenge into a game and try to keep it fun," Estes said.

This summer is also the first time the library will sponsor teen and adult reading programs offering gift certificates and raffles as incentives to read five books throughout the summer.

## Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

### Bordeaux Wines: The Product of Blending



In the Bordeaux region, the idea of blending is a key element in the pursuit of quality. On the left bank, in the Medoc and the Graves, where the size of properties is generally greater than 150 acres, four different red grape varieties are often planted – Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, merlot and Petit Verdot – in different vineyard parcels. This distribution allows, according to the weather conditions, the vintage and the average age of the vines, for a selection of the finest batches of wine. Only the vats made from perfectly ripe grapes are used (each grape variety reaching maturity at a different moment), that have been perfectly vinified and aged. This practice also exists on the right bank, in Saint-Emilion and Pomerol, but in these areas where properties are only rarely larger than twenty-five acres only two or three grape varieties are used (notably Merlot and Cabernet Franc). Each wine-producing region is planted with grape varieties that are particularly well suited to its climate and terriors (soils). Throughout Bordeaux, eight different types of grapes are used: five red varieties and three white.

#### Red Grape Varieties

The most famous is certainly Cabernet Sauvignon. An average-yet vigorous-producer, this variety develops slowly. It's late bud-break makes it little affected by spring frosts which is an advantage. The grapes are small and resemble little round berries, black in color with a thick, hard skin. The wine made from Cabernet Sauvignon has aromas of black currant and chocolate with menthol notes; it is well structured, deeply colored, and tannic. In Bordeaux, Cabernet Sauvignon is the main grape variety in the red wines of the left bank (the Medoc and the Graves).

Cabernet Franc can be thought of as a "cousin" of Cabernet Sauvignon; however, it is not as late ripening. The grapes are also quite small with berries a little lighter in color (bluish-black). This variety produces a less deeply colored and less tannic wine than Cabernet Sauvignon with violet aromas that evolve with age towards notes of mushrooms and "forest floor". Along with Merlot, this is the predominant grape variety in the wines of Saint-Emilion.

Merlot is a generous and vigorous variety that ripens early. The grapes are larger than those of the two Cabernets and the skin is thinner. It makes a wine that is fleshy and forward with aromas of fruit, black currant, and black prunes which evolve into leather and gamey character with age. This is the main grape variety in the wines of Pomerol.

Petit Verdot is a sort of super-concentrated Cabernet Sauvignon. It reaches maturity very late. It is only in the greatest years that it gives the best of itself, contributing great structure and finesse to a wine.

#### White Grape Varieties

Sauvignon Blanc is a vigorous variety that matures early. Its bunches are shaped like flattened cones while the grapes themselves are egg-shaped and golden yellow in color. The wines it produces have a good acidic structure and are very aromatic with gooseberry and box tree notes.

Semillon is later ripening than Sauvignon Blanc, but is equally vigorous and productive. The grapes are rich in natural sugar and develop noble rot very well to produce great sweet wines.

Muscadelle (which is not at all related to Muscadet nor to the various varieties of the Muscadet grape) produces large berries that are lightly pink in color. This is a less elegant grape than the two preceding varieties and is, therefore, used in smaller proportions in the assemblages that produce Bordeaux's great white wines. As is the case with red wine, the white wines of Bordeaux are made by combining several grape varieties, although it is possible to find some white wines made from Sauvignon alone.

#### The Rhone Valley

The winemaking region of the Rhone valley extends from south of Lyon to the edges of Avignon. It is divided into northern Rhone (north of Valence) and the southern Rhone (below Valence). To the north, it is a single-variety vineyard: this is the favored area for Syrah which produces great wines for long keeping as well as wines from white varieties such as Viognier, Rousanne, and Marsanne. The most southern vineyard area is home to Grenache and Mouvedre, although today Syrah is also planted here. The best-known wine from this region is Chateauneuf-du-Pape.

#### The Northern Rhone Valley: Hermitage and Cote-Rotie

Several miles south of Lyon, Hermitage, along the Cote-Rotie, is the most prestigious of the Cotes du Rhone appellations. Vines appear to have been grown here for a very long time, well before the Romans arrived in its part of Gaul. The Hermitage vineyard extends northeast from Tain-l'Hermitage on an imposing granite slope overlooking the left bank of the Rhone. The vines have a full southern exposure and receive the full benefit of the sun's rays all day long. The authorized grape varieties are Syrah for red wines and Marsanne and Rousanne for whites. Both white and red-Hermitage are wines for long keeping, expressing their full aromatic potential only after several years.

North of the Hermitage vineyard, on the Rhone River around the large city of Ampuis, the vines climb the steep hills with a full southeastern exposure. On these rocky terraces grow Syrah and Viognier vines that are at the heart of one of the greatest wines of France-indeed, of the world, Cote-Rotie. A powerful and silky red wine with very attractive aromas of red fruit, violets, truffles, game, and spices with fine and elegant tannins. The best vineyards are the Cote Brune to the north and the Cote Blonde to the south. According to legend, the lord of Maugiron divided his land between his two daughters, one brunette, and the other blonde. If the Cote Brune wines are more powerful and the Cote Blande's are finer, this is due to the differences in their terriors (there is more clay in the former and more limestone in the latter) and their exposures.

#### The Southern Rhone Valley: Chateauneuf-du-Pape

Between Orange and Avignon, in the heart of one of the most beautiful regions of France, the 3,300 hectares (8,000 acres) vineyard of Chateauneuf-du-Pape produces powerful and generous red wines as well as opulent and fruity whites. Most of the vines planted on a sort of ocean of rocks that hide the earth below. These large stones act a "heat reservoirs", storing up the daytime heat and releasing it at night: the vines here are said to be situated "between two suns". The yields are low and the great variety of grape varieties result in wines that are very different from one producer to the next.

Full 13 red and white grape varieties are authorized (fourteen with Grenache Blanc), however, it is Grenache Noir which is the major variety planted: this is the great, traditional grape of red Chateauneuf-du-Pape. It is often complemented by syrah that gives structure to the wine and Mourvedre that contributes its Attractive pepper notes. Among the white grape varieties, the most important are Clairette, Rousanne, and Grenache Blanc which give white Chateauneuf-du-Pape a full and aromatic character that is often compared with the wines of Meursault.

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## Death Notices



### Ernest 'Ernie' C. Kirchberg

Ernest "Ernie" C. Kirchberg, 88, of Russell Avenue, husband of the late Muriel Gerard-Kirchberg, son of the late Carl & Louise Tetzlaff Kirchberg, peacefully passed away on Monday, May 30, 2011, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Haven.

Ernie was born in Hamden on April 25, 1923 and was a resident of Orange for 80 years. He married Muriel Gerard in 1946. He was a WWII veteran, having served in Guam, Saipan, and Tinian. He was a retired active longtime member of the Orange Volunteer Fire Department. He was also a member of the New Haven Seventh day Adventist Church and enjoyed volunteering within the church and the Town of Orange.



Ernie Kirchberg

Survivors include his long time companion, Mary Cotteiro; two daughters, Linda Seideman of Harrah, OK and Betsy Kirchberg of Orange; three sons, Earl Kirchberg and his wife Kallie, of South Lancaster, MA, Paul Kirchberg and his wife Debbie, of Orange, and Eric Kirchberg and his wife Ivy, of Battle Creek, MI; seven grandchildren, Alexander, Demetri, and Nicholas Kirchberg of South Lancaster, MA, Johnathan Kirchberg of Orange, Paul Michael Kirchberg and his wife Smita, of Milford, Michael O'Brien of West Haven, and Zachary Kirchberg of Battle Creek, MI; two great grandchildren, Aria Kirchberg of Milford, and Kaitlyn O'Brien of Stratford.

A Funeral Service was held at Beecher & Bennett Funeral Home, 2300 Whitney Ave., Hamden on Friday, June 3rd followed by a Burial with Military Honors in Hamden Plains Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Ernie's memory may be sent to the Orange Volunteer Fire Department, 625 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477.



## Ziman- Pollock Wed

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Ziman of Orange are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jillian Powell Ziman to Steven Jerald Pollock. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Pollock of Prospect, CT. Jillian is the granddaughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Michael W. Powell of Greenwich and the late Mr. & Mrs. Jerome A. Ziman of Queens, NY.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Martucci of Prospect, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry DeStefano of Oxford, and the late Mr. & Mrs. Stephen G. Pollock of Bridgeport.

The wedding took place on May 7, 2011 at Holy Infant Church in Orange. Reverend Peter S. Dargan, pastor, was the officiant and celebrated the nuptial mass. Readings were done by Dawn Dota, aunt and godmother of the groom, Joan Shaw of Derby, godmother of the bride, and Thomas Foley of Ansonia, friend of the bride. Organist was Jean-Pierre Dumont and Rachel Greggis, friend of the bride and groom, was the soloist.

Jillian holds a B.S. in Education from the University of Hartford. She is pursuing a Master's Degree from CCSU and is a pre-school teacher in Glastonbury, CT. The groom graduated magna cum laude from CCSU. He is an IT specialist in Avon, CT. The couple resides in Plainville, CT.

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## Get Ready to Cruise News

By Leslie Marsh



### How to Avoid Sea Sickness

Sea sickness can be a very uncomfortable condition and it's one of the top reasons why people who love to travel may avoid taking cruises. But there's good news, with the technology on the ships and some excellent medical remedies, there's no reason to cheat yourself out of a wonderful vacation experience!

Sea sickness is the reaction of your body's inner ear balance system to the unfamiliar motion of a ship. This can cause symptoms ranging from mild nausea and dizziness to stomach cramping and vomiting. Psychology can play a part as well since some people get nauseous from just the thought of motion.

Modern cruise ships are very big and by their very nature tend to rock less. In addition, ships are equipped with stabilizers; wing-like structures that extend out from the hull. The stabilizers help alleviate side-to-side rocking. If you're prone to motion sickness, you should always request a midship balcony stateroom as this area experiences the least amount of motion.

There are many tried and true treatments that help mitigate the symptoms of sea sickness. Drinking water and getting fresh air seem to help. While out on deck, try to focus on the horizon as it is stationary and helps your body to adjust. Sea-bands, worn on the wrist, use acupressure technology applied at specific pressure points to interrupt the transmission of nausea before it can be registered by your body (this helps with morning sickness too!). Acupuncture treatments can help. Many people swear by the use of ginger which can be taken by pill, in tea or even candy. Dramamine, Bonine and Benydryl are over-the-counter antihistamines which treat motion sickness with relatively few side effects. The "Travel Patch," available by prescription, administers scopolamine, a drug which prevents nausea and vomiting. It is applied to a spot behind the ear several hours before travelling and works for about three days. All of these remedies help to prevent and treat sea sickness, but with any medical treatment, you should always consult your physician before using them.

Sea sickness is a valid concern for some people, but with knowledge and treatment, it's highly manageable and often preventable. If you want to take a cruise but worry about sea sickness, I recommend a Caribbean cruise because the waters tend to be very calm. You'll see that the fun and relaxing experience of a cruise will far outweigh your concerns!

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### Coast Guard Offers Boating Safely Course

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 24-11 is offering a one-day safe boating and personal watercraft course on Saturday, July 16, from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Individuals who successfully complete this course will qualify for the Connecticut Safe Boating Certificate and the Certificate of Personal Watercraft Operation. The class will be held at the West Haven Flotilla facility, 1 Kimberly Avenue, West Haven. The course fee is \$60. For further information, contact Charlie Phippen at (860) 828-5438 or (860) 916-3379 or visit [www.a0142411.uscgaux.info](http://www.a0142411.uscgaux.info). Walk-in registration on the day of training is welcome.

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### What is Your Risk Tolerance?

By Roberta L. Nestor

While it is very rare that your physician would ask you to discuss your tolerance to pain, as a financial advisor it is important to discuss your tolerance for risk. I think the two are very similar. Taking undo risk with your money can cause pain. Individuals have an instinctive aversion to pain. We all enjoy the ups of the markets but have great difficulty accepting the down times. Over this past decade we have experienced several down markets and not surprising, our tolerance for risk has become less and less.

When it comes to taking risk, some dollars are more precious than others. Have you noticed that when you win a few dollars at Mohegan or Foxwoods

#### Dollars and sense

it is so easy to lose them back? You might even bet higher, bet faster, or bet longer with these dollars than with others you brought along. All dollars have exactly the same value. The wiser gambler knows this and treats winnings as a return on investment.

The same care should be given to the extra dollars gained from tips, overtime wages, tax refunds and inheritances.

Apparently the values of homes also fall into the more precious dollar category. For most of us our home is our largest investment. During the past several years most homeowners have "lost" anywhere between 25% - 40% of their home values. There is an overwhelming reluctance to sell in this environment. How many people do you know who have stated, "I am not selling until the value goes back to where it was." Selling your home and realizing a 40% loss is unthinkable.

Now, if the value of your investment portfolio was down 40%, the immediate reaction would be "get me out". This is a good example of how some dollars are more precious than others even though they have the same value. Why wouldn't the same logic apply to your investments as it would to your home? It's ironic that investors are willing to ride out a real estate market but not a bear market.

When trying to determine your risk tolerance for your investments, discussing your prior investment experience is a good place to start. Think back about how you felt during those turbulent market times. Did you stay the course or jump ship? Discussing your prior investment experiences is a good place to start. Here are a few questions that may help you to better understand how much risk you are willing to accept with your portfolio:

1. Assume your investment time horizon is more than ten years. During the second year of the investment, your portfolio declines to less than its original value. What would your reaction be?

a) I never want to see the value of my investments decline.

b) I would be disappointed by this type of loss, but I need a balanced, diversified portfolio to reach my long term goals.

c) I don't pay attention to short term fluctuation in market values because I am investing for growth and I will not need my money until the end of my investment time horizon.

2. If you made a long-term investment of \$100,000, how much of a loss in a single year would you withstand before selling?

a) 5% or \$5,000 c) 10% or \$10,000

b) 10% or \$10,000 d) I would not sell based on a single year loss.

3. Suppose that, over a two to three year period, your portfolio has lost value. What action would you take?

a) Transfer my investments to another manager of similar strategy that I believe is more skilled.

b) Move my investments to a more conservative portfolio to avoid losing more money.

c) Maintain my present disciplined, long term strategy.

d) Develop a more aggressive strategy to recover my losses.

There are many other factors to help determine your risk tolerance and this is an important discussion to have with your advisor. I remember one client who wanted to be sure I understood her risk tolerance, she said "I drive slowly, I don't speed, I always wear my seat belt, I don't like roller coasters and I strongly dislike things that go up and down."!

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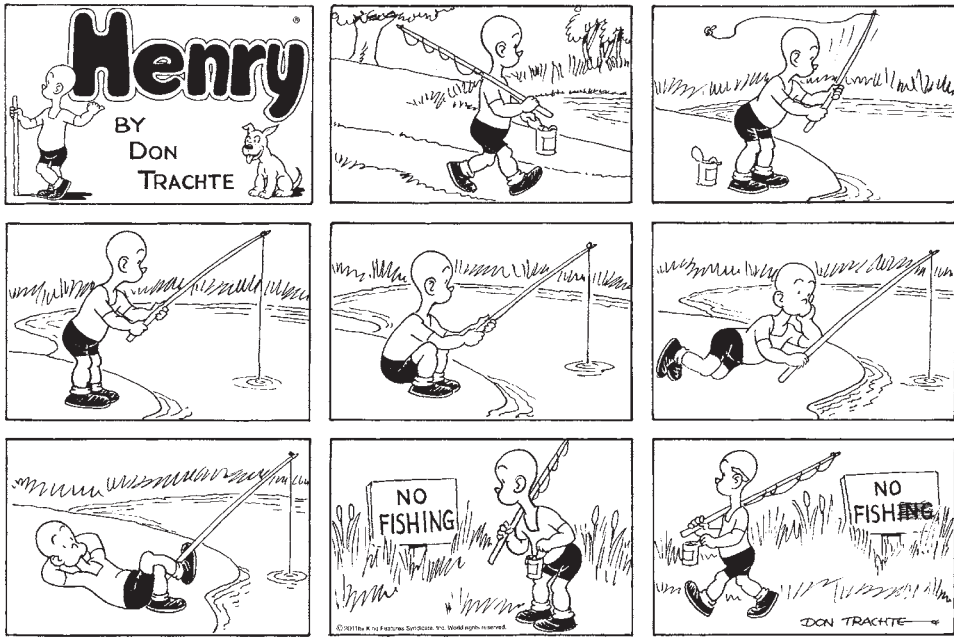
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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Compete
- 4 Hooded snake
- 9 Take to court
- 12 Be unwell
- 13 After (Fr.)
- 14 Moreover
- 15 "Three-score and ten" durations
- 17 Multipurpose truck
- 18 Needlefish
- 19 Church official
- 21 Throw and catch repeatedly
- 24 Eyelid woe
- 25 Greek H
- 26 Away from NNE
- 28 Calyx component
- 31 Scottish caps
- 33 Prepared
- 35 Judicious
- 36 Ledge
- 38 Selleck or Hanks
- 40 Sister
- 41 Chums
- 43 Threw
- 45 Footballer's headgear
- 47 Consumed
- 48 Fertility clinic supply
- 49 Refuse

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- Type measures
- High-strung
- Praise in verse
- 6 Lingerie item
- Tears
- Wealth
- Some cookware
- "Do — others ..."
- Paradise
- Early bird?
- Favorable votes
- "West Side Story" gang
- Hexagonal state
- Strategies
- Moist
- Chills and fever
- Give for a time
- 32 Bang the door
- 34 As you like it, in a recipe
- 37 Chevy Chase sleuth role
- 39 Mid-May honoree
- 42 Wander off
- 44 Moment
- 45 Crosby crony
- 46 Still
- 50 Venomous viper
- 51 Commotion
- 52 "Wynken, Blynken and —"
- 53 Witness

DOWN

- 1 Actor Kilmer
- 2 Three, in old Rome
- 3 Subordinate
- 4 Cellist Pablo
- 5 Weigh heavily upon

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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Carol Burnett

We've received mail from devoted "All My Children" fans who don't know how they'll manage without the long-running soap. Cheer up! Word is that the wonderful Carol Burnett, a devoted "AMC" fan herself who appeared as Verla Grubbs in '83, '95 and 2005, will be in several episodes in September. In '83, Carol made the TV movie "Between Friends" with Elizabeth Taylor, and they arranged their shooting schedule around their favorite soaps (Carol's was "AMC"; Liz's was "General Hospital), and they watched them together. Liz appeared in "GH" leading up to and including the marriage of Luke and Laura, which was the highest-rated show in daytime TV history.

In '84, when Carol appeared as Verla Grubbs, she found herself in a scene in a restaurant. During the scene, a charwoman, dressed like Carol's famous charwoman from "The Carol Burnett Show," became overly intrusive, cleaning, in the scene. When the unsuspecting Carol looked into the face of the charwoman, she saw it was Elizabeth Taylor! Carol stayed completely in character, but they had gales of laughter for many years thereafter. When Carol shoots those new shows for "AMC," you can be sure she'll be remembering that first shoot with the late, great Elizabeth Taylor!

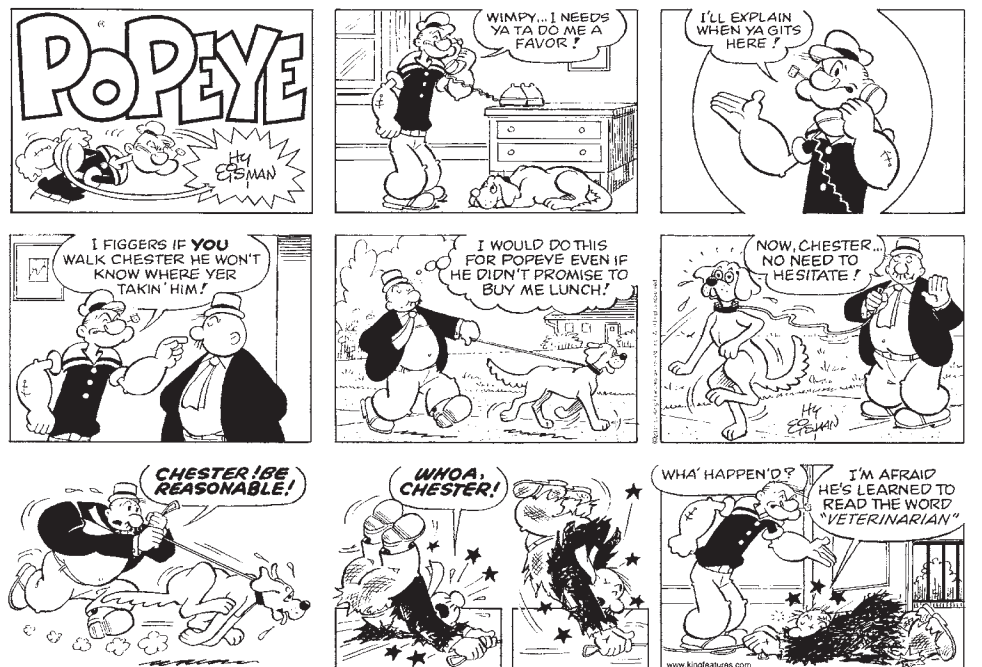
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Chatted with Gena Rowlands, who's leaving soon to make "Last Dance" in Australia, about her longtime friend Peter Falk, who passed away a few weeks ago. Gina guest-starred on an episode of "Columbo" in 1975, and her late husband, John Cassavetes, cast Peter in "Husbands" and as Gena's husband in "A Woman Under the Influence," for which she was nominated for a best actress Oscar, won that year by Sophia Loren

for "Two Women." Peter also did a cameo in Gena's "Opening Night" film, directed by Cassavetes as well. "Peter was so wonderful to work with," she told me. "We had such a great time with him on and off the screen. I will really miss him a lot."

Those Hemsworth brothers are on fire, career-wise. Chris Hemsworth made a big splash with "Thor" and shot two films for MGM, which were delayed by money problems. Now, "Cabin in the Woods" is slated for Halloween, and the remake of "Red Dawn" has been delayed so MGM can update the film to the tune of \$1 million. Hemsworth also will star in "The Avengers" with Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Jeremy Renner and Mark Ruffalo, due out in May 2012. Meanwhile, Liam Hemsworth, Miley Cyrus' love interest on and off the screen in "The Last Song," has "The Hunger Games" due out in March 2012 and is set to star in "AWOL." These guys may come from Down Under, but they sure are on top now!

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*Democratic Town Committee of Orange  
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### — Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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# ENTERTAINMENT



- 1. Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13)**  
Shia Beouf, Josh Duhamel
- 2. Cars 2 (G)**  
animated
- 3. Bad Teacher (R)**  
Cameron Diaz, Lucy Punch
- 4. Larry Crowne (PG-13)**  
Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts
- 5. Monte Carlo (PG)**  
Selena Gomez, Leighton Meester
- 6. Super 8 (PG-13)**  
Kyle Chandler, Elle Fanning
- 7. Green Lantern (PG-13)**  
Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively
- 8. Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG)**  
Jim Carrey, Carla Gugino
- 9. Bridesmaids (R)**  
Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph
- 10. Midnight in Paris (PG-13)**  
Owen Wilson, Rachel McAdams



- The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13)**  
Matt Damon
- 2. Unknown (PG-13)**  
Liam Neeson
- 3. Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13)**  
Aaron Eckhart
- 4. Just Go With It (PG-13)**  
Adam Sandler
- 5. Hall Pass (R)**  
Owen Wilson
- 6. True Grit (PG-13)**  
Jeff Bridges
- 7. The Eagle (PG-13)**  
Channing Tatum
- 8. Red Riding Hood (PG-13)**  
Amanda Seyfried
- 9. Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG)**  
Zachary Gordon
- 10. I Am Number Four (PG-13)**  
Alex Pettyfer



### Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Pitbull feat. Ne-Yo, AfroJack & Nayer**  
"Give Me Everything"
- 2. Adele**  
"Rollin In the Deep"
- 3. LMFAO feat. Lauren Bennett & GoonRock**  
"Party Rock Anthem"
- 4. Katy Perry**  
"Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.)"
- 5. Nicki Minaj**  
"Super Bass"
- 6. Lady Gaga**  
"The Edge of Glory"
- 7. Katy Perry feat. Kanye West**  
"E.T."
- 8. Maroon 5 feat. Christina Aguilera**  
"Moves Like Jagger"
- 9. Bruno Mars**  
"The Lazy Song"
- 10. Lil Wayne**  
"How to Love"



Adele

### Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Blake Shelton**  
"Honey Bee"
- 2. Taylor Swift**  
"Mean"
- 3. The Band Perry**  
"You Lie"
- 4. Chris Young**  
"Tomorrow"
- 5. Justin Moore**  
"If Heaven Wasn't So Far Away"
- 6. Jason Aldean**  
"Dirt Road Anthem"
- 7. Lady Antebellum**  
"Just a Kiss"
- 8. Zac Brown Band feat. Jimmy Buffett**  
"Knee Deep"
- 9. Dierks Bentley**  
"Am I the Only One"
- 10. Luke Bryan**  
"Country Girl (Shake It for Me)"



Scene from "My Dog Tulip"

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of July 25th, 2011.

## PICKS OF THE WEEK

**"Source Code" (PG-13)** -- After a mysterious bomber destroys a train full of innocent people, Capt. Coulter Stevens (Jake Gyllenhaal) has to find out who did it and how before the next attack. The title refers to the top-secret sci-fi technology that is being used to place Stevens in the mind of one of the deceased passengers -- to relive the last eight minutes of the victim's life until he can discover the bomber's identity.

I know. It sounds a little hokey. However, "Source Code" is an intense thriller that respects the strain of suspending that much disbelief, and by focusing on the action, the drama and the characters, it wields the goofy premise surprisingly well.

It's not a perfect thriller. Some of the subplots feel like dead ends, and the hero's goals occasionally are a little foggy. But those who stick with it and relish the excitement and suspense will be pleased, or else Jake

Gyllenhaal will be forced to go back in time and do it again until he gets it right.

**"My Dog Tulip" (NR)** -- This animated movie plumbs the emotional depths of coming to love a dog -- not a talking dog mind you, a normal animated dog. The embarrassment, aggravation and veterinarian visits are all part of the experience, and "My Dog Tulip" doesn't leave out any of it.

The movie is based on the 1956 memoir by J.R. Ackerly and brings a touching look at the 14-year relationship between a middle-aged Englishman and the adopted Alsatian that befriends him. Dog lovers and anglophiles will be charmed, children likely will be bored -- the movie isn't made with kids in mind.

Even at it's worst, "My Dog Tulip" is like listening to somebody yammer on about their dog -- but adorably so, and with pleasing hand-drawn visuals.

**"The Blues Brothers" [Blu-ray] (R)** -- This is probably the most-loved musical among people who would otherwise have nothing to do with musicals. It's just that cool and infectious. The 1980 cult-ruler stars John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd as tight-lipped ministers of soul music to the greater Chicago area.

The film boasts a full cast of all-star musicians making their way on set for a scene or a song, including Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles and James Brown. Stuntwork, one-liners and comic mischief of the highest order are present throughout the film, which is peppered with frenzied musical sequences with deep Motown and Golden-Age-of-Soul roots. Those who have not been welcomed into the flock would do well to experience it for the first time with Blu-ray quality sound.

1. Where did the hit song "Skokiaan" originate?
2. Name the musician who ran over and killed his chauffeur.
3. Name the band that released "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in 1984. Bonus for knowing the album name.
4. Name the group that had hits with "She's Not There" and "Tell Her No." What was the year?
5. Fontella Bass is known for what No. 1 hit?
6. ABBA had two worldwide hits in 1977. Name them.



1. "Skokiaan" originated in Southern Rhodesia in Africa. First recorded in 1947, it has been covered by dozens of artists, including Bill Haley, Louis Armstrong, the Four Lads and Herb Alpert.  
2. Keith Moon, drummer for the Who, was at the wheel of his Bentley and trying to flee from fans when he backed over and killed his chauffeur in 1970 in England.  
3. Metallica, on its "Ride the Lightning" album.  
4. The Zombies, "The Song Hit No. 2 and No. 6, respectively, on the charts in 1964, but the group never did have a U.S. No. 1 hit.  
5. "Rescue Me," in 1965. It went to No. 1 on the R&B charts.  
6. "Knowing Me, Knowing You" and "The Name of the Game."

Sudoku answers on page 36

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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	1				2		9

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate   ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

# Salome's Stars

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You face the possibility of raising your relationship to another level. However, your partner might demand that you make promises for which you're not sure you're ready.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** As changes continue, expect things to get a little more hectic at your workplace. An unexpected travel opportunity could open new career prospects.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Confront the person who caused your hurt feelings and demand a full explanation for his or her actions. You'll not only recover your self-esteem, but you'll also gain the respect of others.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** That personal problem in the workplace is compounded by someone's biased interference. Stand your ground, and you'll soon find allies gathering around you.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** You don't accept disapproval easily. But instead of hiding out in your den to lick your wounded pride, turn the criticism into a valuable lesson for future use.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** That former friend you thought you'd cut out of your life is still affecting other relationships. Counter his or her lies with the truth. Your friends are ready to listen.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** What appears to be an unfair situation might simply be the result of a misunderstanding. If you feel something is out of balance, by all means, correct it.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** A stalled relationship won't budge until you make the first move. Your partner offers a surprising explanation about what got it mired down in the first place.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A co-worker shares some startling news, but before you can use it to your advantage, make sure it's true. The weekend favors family matters.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Your usual conservative approach to family situations might not work at this time. Keep an open mind about developments, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Plans might have to be put on hold because of a family member's problems. Don't hesitate to get involved. Your help could make all the difference.

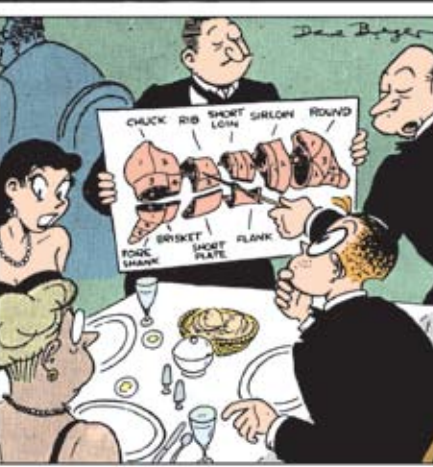
**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Relationships in the home and in the workplace need your careful attention during this period. Be careful not to allow misunderstandings to create problems.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a keen, insightful intellect and enjoy debating your views with others who disagree with you. You also love to solve puzzles -- the harder, the better.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



"Even as a child Dave ALWAYS had to know where everything came from ..."

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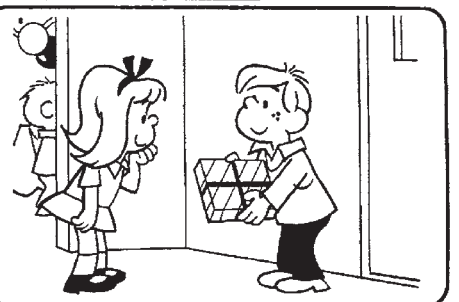
"Who is there to talk about? We're all here."

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert

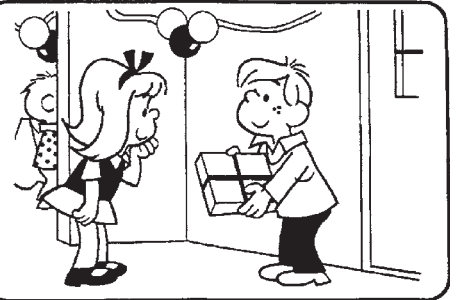


"It's a hilarious story about a young couple trying to get along on \$600 a week."

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. No stripes on gift. 2. No socks on girl. 3. Girl's shirt is different. 4. Balloons are added. 5. Window pane is added. 6. Boy's shirt has dots.

## Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook

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# top ten

## BED-BUGGIEST CITIES

1. New York
2. Cincinnati
3. Detroit
4. Chicago
5. Philadelphia
6. Denver
7. Washington, D.C.
8. Los Angeles
9. Boston
10. San Francisco

Source: Terminix, 2011

# top ten

## Wedding Dress Trends

1. Ruffles
2. 1950s Style
3. Asymmetrical Seams
4. Flower Detailing
5. Bows
6. Beading
7. Sleeves & Straps
8. Greek Goddess Gowns
9. Ballgowns
10. Lace

Source: [www.weddinggowntown.com](http://www.weddinggowntown.com)

## Dogs Help Bring Neighbors Together



**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** I just wanted to send you a note about something that occurred to me this morning. I was out for my morning run, and on almost every block I found myself waving and smiling to neighbors who were out walking their dogs.

I take my own dog, "Riley," out very early each morning, but at 11 years of age he's gotten too old to go running with me. Still, it struck me today how many of my neighbors I've gotten to know just because we're all fellow dog owners. Even if we don't have long conversations, we all have commiserated over the chore of dragging ourselves out of bed early to walk our dogs, or chatted about how nice (or horrible) the weather is. I realized today that I'm acquainted with at least one person on every street that's part of my running route.

It's just a nice thought I had about how dogs bring people together. Hope you agree! -- Riley's Mom in Albuquerque

**DEAR RILEY'S MOM:** That is a fantastic thought! I sometimes wonder about the friendships I might not have made if it weren't for my pets.

I also think that seeing the same owners and their dogs every day is great for the dog, as well. We stop to catch up on gossip and weather, and our dogs get a chance to catch up on ... well, whatever they learn from sniffing each other. At any rate, it's a chance for both dogs and owners to socialize and stay friendly with the neighbors.

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## Have You Seen This Lost Cockatiel?

**FOUND!**



I cannot believe it myself, but the bird you put in the paper for us last month has been returned to us. As you know, Luigi left on the 26th of May. We had no word of him until the end of June when we found out that someone had found a bird with the proper band and numbers on him all the way in Stamford. He was found right after the Tornado and the really bad storms by someone in a bush. Badly beat up and with a bacterial infection, he was taken to a vet by the animal control and nursed back to health. We never stopped looking for him. I always knew he was coming back although it's really unheard of once they get out like that.

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Roslonowski said they have named the little female dog "Bascia," which means Barbara in Polish. "She's just the sweetest dog with big brown eyes. It's a shame someone left her in this condition," said Roslonowski. "Every dog that ends up in a pound has a story and she must have one too," she said. Roslonowski said that if anyone has any information about the dog which is about 8 pounds, they should call her. She said once the dog is on the mend she will be available for adoption.

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