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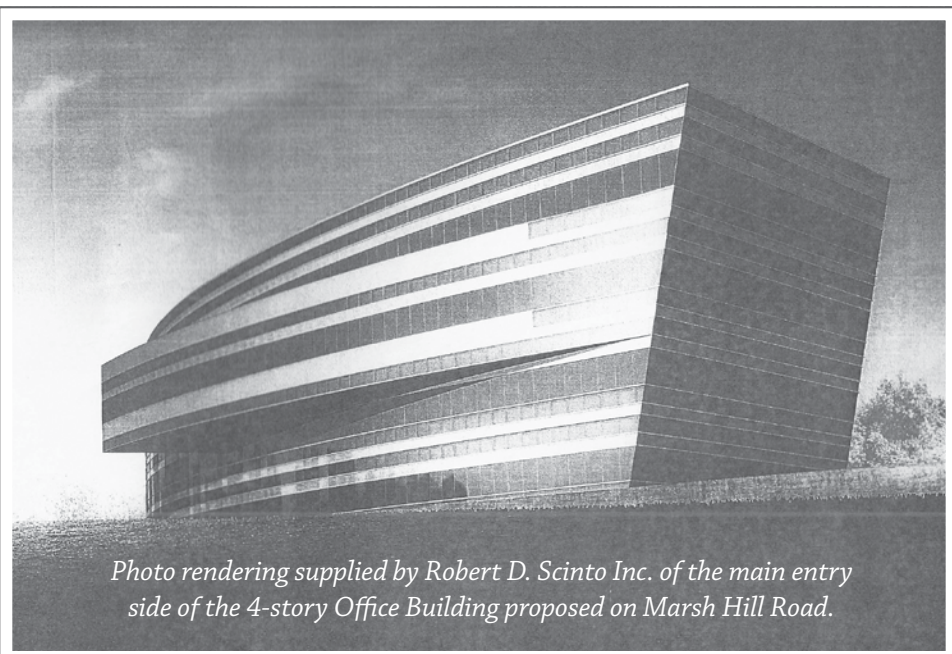


Photo rendering supplied by Robert D. Scinto Inc. of the main entry side of the 4-story Office Building proposed on Marsh Hill Road.

SCINTO PLANS FOUR-STORY OFFICE PARK ON STEW LEONARD'S SITE

By Bettina Thiel - Orange Town News Correspondent

Three years after Shelton developer Robert Scinto and Stew Leonard's first announced a possible sale of the 42-acre property on Marsh Hill Road owned by Stew Leonard's, a project proposal is taking shape. Scinto presented plans for a "signature office building" at 161 Marsh Hill Road, a project, which according to First Selectman Jim Zeoli will bring a "high end taxpayer" to town, provided the town's land use agencies give them the green light.

Zeoli was pleased that the deal seems to be moving forward. "This building is exactly what the town envisioned for its gateway," he said at the July 14 meeting of the Inland-Wetland Agency. The proposal is for a four-story, 80,000 square-foot building situated very close to the I-95 off-ramp.

The office building would have a smaller footprint than the Stew Leonard's store approved for that site ten years ago. The Stew Leonard's plans never came to fruition after a long and

bitter battle with a grassroots group called Save Our Neighborhood, which took its cause all the way up to the state Supreme Court. Eventually the court overturned the approval on a technicality (erosion control measures were not part of the public hearing).

The proposed office building is "nowhere near the scope of the project approved ten years ago," Wetlands Enforcement Officer Scott Allen told the commissioners at the Inland-Wetlands meeting. He said the building will be situated well away from any wetlands or upland review areas. The commissioners subsequently left it up to Allen to issue an administrative permit.

Scinto said he was presenting plans for a building design by architect Seung Hweon Park of ArchiChord, an architectural firm based in Bridgeport. A formal application is expected to be on the agenda of The Town Plan and Zoning Commission on the third Tuesday in August.



OTN Concert & Fireworks Sets Record Attendance!

An estimated crowd of 8,000 people attended the Orange Independence Day Concert and Fireworks Extravaganza held on the fairgrounds Sunday, July 5th. The crowd was the largest to ever attend a single event in the town's history. Aerial photo Provided by News 8 Meteorologist Kevin Arnone. Kevin can be reached on Facebook: Meteorologist Kevin Arnone; Twitter: @Kevin_Arnone and Instagram: Kevin43088.

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ZEOLI TO SEEK SIXTH TERM

By Bettina Thiel – Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange Republicans at a July 22 caucus unanimously endorsed Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli for another term.

In addition to Zeoli as their top candidate, Republicans confirmed a full slate of candidates for municipal offices and two boards of education in the upcoming municipal elections Tuesday, Nov. 3. Town Committee Vice Chairman Craig Stahl chaired the event.

The lineup includes many familiar faces, particularly for the Board of Selectmen, with Ralph Okenquist, Judy Wright Williams and John Carangelo, all incumbents who are seeking re-election.

However, there also are a number of new names, namely Robert Bocek for the Board of Finance, Ken Gam-

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SOFTBALL MOMS TAKE THE FIELD TO BATTLE BREAST CANCER

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange Softball moms spend endless hours sitting on bleachers watching their girls play softball each spring. When the season starts, they're shivering, huddled under blankets, knowing they may never be warm again. By the end of the season, they're longing for shade from the blaring sun (sweating off what hopefully is pounds), still cheering on their girls as the hours go by.

Now it's the moms' turn to play. What began as an idea to get a few moms together to play a softball game has grown into a fundraiser event that co-organizer Deb Marino hopes will "let people know that the town of Orange Cares."

On Thursday, August 13 at 7 p.m., two teams of Orange Softball moms

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Dean's List

Coby Moran Among Cadets On The Citadel's Spring 2015 Dean's List

Charleston, SC -- Members of The Citadel South Carolina Corps of Cadets earned top honors in the spring 2015 semester. Dean's List recognition is given to cadets registered for 12 or more semester hours and whose grade point average is 3.2 or higher with no grade below a C for the previous semester's work. Coby Moran of Orange, CT was recognized for outstanding academic achievement and earned Dean's List recognition for the spring 2015 semester.

Lauren Ide Named To The Dean's List At Fairleigh Dickinson University

Madison, NJ -- Lauren Ide, of Orange, CT, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham Campus, located in Madison, NJ has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must carry a 3.2 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0 and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours (four courses).

Alexa Gherlone Named To The Marist College Dean's List For The Spring 2015 Semester

Poughkeepsie, NY -- Alexa Gherlone of Orange, CT, is a member of the Class of 2015 and is majoring in Business Administration.

Rensselaer Students Named To Spring 2015 Dean's List

Troy, NY -- Approximately 2,700 students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester. The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of a minimum of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C". Daniel Centore studies Computer & Systems Engineering and Kelsey Kish studies Architecture were those students from Orange named to the Dean's List.

Jared Loewenthal Named To RIT Dean's List

Rochester, NY -- Jared Loewenthal of Orange was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring 2014-2015 semester. Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Brianna Chiaraluce Named To Dean's List At Sacred Heart University

Brianna Chiaraluce attends Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, and was named to the Dean's List at the College

of Arts and Sciences at Sacred Heart University. She is a sophomore going into her junior year.

Kevin O'Brien Earns Spring 2015 Dean's List Honors At Tufts University

Medford, Ma -- Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester. Among these students is Kevin O'Brien of Orange, CT, class of 2017. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Tara Gioiella Has Been Named To The University Of Delaware's Dean's List For The 2015 Spring Semester

Newark, DE -- Tara Gioiella from Orange, CT 06477 has been named to the University of Delaware's Dean's List for the 2015 spring semester. To meet eligibility requirements for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Rachael Depalma Has Been Named To The Spring Dean's List At The University Of New Hampshire

Durham, NH -- Rachael DePalma, of Orange, has earned Highest Honors for the spring semester of the 2014-2015 academic year at the University of New Hampshire. Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest Honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

Local Student Named to Dean's List At the University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Charlotte, NC -- Stephanie A. Gray, of Orange, CT has been named to the Dean's List at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte for spring 2015 semester. Stephanie Gray is working towards a degree in Nursing. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

More Than 4,600 University Of Rhode Island Students Are Named To The Dean's List

Kingston, RI - The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that more than 4,600 undergraduate students have qualified for the Spring 2015 Dean's List. To be included on the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average. The following Orange

students are named to the University of Rhode Island's Spring 2015 Dean's List: Caitlin M Nickerson and Sarah Elizabeth Turner.

Local Students Named To Dean's List At The University Of South Carolina

Columbia, SC -- Jeffrey S. Curtin and Brianna E. Gray, of Orange, CT have been named to the Dean's List at the University of South Carolina for the Spring 2015 semester. Jeffrey Curtin is working towards a degree in International Business and Brianna Gray is working towards a degree in Nursing. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

WCSU Names Full-Time Students On Dean's List For Spring 2015 Semester

Danbury, CONN. -- Western Connecticut State University has named the Orange full-time students to the Dean's List for spring 2015: Rachel Farrell, Psychology; Andrew Gusciora, Theatre Arts; Elizabeth Post, Professional Writing.

Graduations

Former Amity Regional High School Student Graduates From Colgate University

Hamilton, NY -- Cameron Ratliff, a Mathematical Economics major, from Orange, CT, is a member of the Colgate University Class of 2015. Ratliff is one of 732 students to graduate from Colgate on May 17, 2015, during the university's 194th commencement.

Roger Williams University Announces 2015 Graduates

Bristol, RI -- The following Orange residents were among more than 1,123 students from Roger Williams University to receive their degrees as part of the Class of 2015: Jordan Amdur graduated with Bachelor of Science in Accounting; Kaitlin Collins graduated

with Bachelor of Science in Marketing; John Dunleavy graduated with Bachelor of Arts in English Literature; Leora Novick graduated with Bachelor of Arts in Dance; and Adam Watts graduated with Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice.

Southern Connecticut State University Announces 2015 Graduates

New Haven, CT - During the Spring 2015 commencement ceremonies, the following Orange Students received degrees: John Cerillo, Bachelor of Science, Math, Summa Cum Laude; John Cerillo, Bachelor of Science, CSC, Summa Cum Laude; Andrea DeFrank, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology; Cheryl Lopera, Bachelor of Science LBS, Peter Litwin, Bachelor of Science PHY, Magna Cum Laude; Bokai Lu, Bachelor of Science, PCH; Alexandra Marini, Master's of Science, CMD, Hayle Miniaci, Bachelor of Science, Communications; Jennifer Russo, Master's of Arts, PSY; Michael Sabo, Bachelor of Arts, LBS; Michael Santini, Bachelor of Science, REC; Alexandra Simone, Bachelor of Science, PSC; Taylor Sisson, Bachelor of Science, Communications; Stephanie Toscano, Bachelor of Science, SWK, Cum Laude; Mark Volpe, MPH, PCH; and Maria Yorgakaras, Master's of Science, CMD.

Gabrielle Cella Graduates With Tufts University Class Of 2015

Medford, MA -- More than 3,000 students graduated from Tufts University on May 17, 2015 during a university-wide commencement ceremony, with former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright as the speaker. The graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering included Gabrielle Cella of Orange, CT, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science Magna Cum Laude

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ORANGE RESIDENTS NAMED TO SACRED HEART HONOR ROLL

Sacred Heart Academy Principal Sr. Maureen Flynn, ASCJ has announced the Honor Roll for the Fourth marking period of the 2014 - 15 academic year.

The following students from Orange have been named to the Honor Roll:

HIGH HONORS: Emily Drezek
HONORS: Jessica Gallagher

Academic honors are awarded at the end of each quarter to students attaining an average of 3.5 or better. Those students achieving a grade point

average of 3.8 or greater are awarded high honors.

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| September 11th..... | <i>Autumn Issue</i> September 18th |
| October 2nd..... | <i>Columbus Day Issue</i> October 9th |

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

FROM OUR READERS

Wolfe Park Funding

Recently the Orange selectmen approved spending over \$50,000 dollars to finish the new playing fields at Wolfe Park. I have followed this project since it was first presented to the Recreation Commission. Proposed by a youth league, it was clearly stated that there was to be no financial impact on the town. I am left with a few questions. Why would such a project be approved without funding in place? Did our elected leaders not see the potential financial liability on the town? I believe our veteran town leaders are experienced in how to spend funds without taxpayer input and approved this project knowing that the town would be forced to step in and pick up the cost. Our elected officials should be reminded that these types of back-room deals are not acceptable and if picking up the tab was not premeditated, I hope they learned to not accept anymore "favors".

Jim BoBo

Thank You to the Orange Foundation

Orange Community Services would like to send a great big thanks to The Orange Foundation for funding several

grants for our programs. We are the lucky recipients of grants from the Olga Fund for our annual Holiday Dinner Dance and the Connecticut Afghan Project "Afghan Ladies" who are currently making Afghans for our veterans. We also received funds from the Dusty and Frank Downey Fund to support our first time ever "Spring into Action Concert" to benefit our Community Assistance Programs and our Youth Services Seventh Grade Orientation Event. We are so very fortunate to have the Orange Foundation and its donors to support our programs which benefit the residents of Orange.

Thank you so much.

Orange Community Services

Celebrating a Fantastic 4th

Orange Town News,
I want to thank you for the fantastic evening celebrating the 4th. The band was great and the fireworks were outstanding!!

I never saw such a crowd and excitement for the fireworks. Job well done. Thank you very much for your generosity and efforts keeping the holiday spirit in Orange.

Sincerely,

Vicki Grande

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE SERVICES

By Assistant Chief Anthony Cuzzo



Crime Prevention Tips

Residents who may have observed suspicious activity are asked to contact investigators at 203-891-2138. Residents are urged to removed valuables and secure their cars during the over-night hours. Residents should close and lock windows and doors, especially on the ground floor of homes.

Tip #1: Case the joint. Walk around your home with the eyes of a burglar. Look for weaknesses—sliding doors that could be jimmied off the track, glass that could be broken to gain entry, window unit air conditioners that could be easily removed, and so forth. A committed burglar can usually find a way into a house, but you can make it more difficult for them, and this starts with knowing your property and potential entry points for a break-in. Take a walk around the outside as well and note what pricey items are in view, tempting would-be burglars.

Tip #2: Lock the door. It may seem obvious, but the BLS reports that more than 40 percent of burglaries don't include forced entry—meaning people are leaving doors and windows unlocked. Install deadbolts on all doors; double cylinders are best, since they require a key on both sides of the door, and it prevents burglars from breaking a pane of glass, reaching around, and unlocking the door. (Check your area's fire code first; some places don't allow double cylinder locks because they can trap inhabitants inside in the event of a fire.) And remember to lock the door leading from the garage to the house, even if the garage door is down. (It's easy to manipulate.)

Tip #3: Don't hide a key. One day, you forget your keys, and you decide it's a good idea to hide one under the doormat or one of those fake rocks. That's a terrible idea. Get rid of that idea right now, and pretend you never even considered it. Give a spare key to a neighbor instead. If your closest neighbor lives 10 miles away, and you absolutely must leave a spare key outside, put it in a combination lockbox.

Tip #4: Don't label your keys or mailbox. If you lose your key and it has your address written on it, well—you do the math. It's pretty easy to become a target. Also, don't write your last name on your mailbox. It's easy to look you up, find your phone numbers, maybe even your workplace, and begin to track your movements in preparation to enter the home when you're not around.

Tip #5: Secure windows and sliding doors. Many sliding doors can be popped off the frame, even when locked. Prevent this by placing a strong steel bar or two-by-four in the back groove, which prevents the door from sliding along the groove and opening.

You can do the same with windows: Install a nail in the frame to prevent the window from opening more than a few inches.

Tip #6: Be modest. Prevent your home from being a target by tucking away expensive items. Keep both the car and the bike in the garage. After purchasing a new piece of expensive electronic equipment, dispose of the box directly instead of leaving it next to your trash can—which lets would-be burglars know you have something shiny and new that could bring in great cash on the black market. While you're at it, consider keeping expensive jewelry and your mattress full of cash somewhere safer, like a safe deposit box.

Tip #7: Create the illusion you're always home. The majority of burglaries take place when people aren't home, particularly during the day, while the victims are at work. Deter burglars by creating the impression that you're always home: Leave on lights, the radio, or the television. And if you're going on vacation for awhile, don't advertise your absence. Arrange for someone to pick up the mail, newspapers, mow the lawn, shovel the snow, and set out trash cans regularly.

Tip #8: Secure the area surrounding your house. Secure the yard: Trim bushes and trees to discourage burglars from using them as hiding places. Avoid planting low shrubs in front of windows; you may even consider planting thorny shrubs for an added deterrent. And be sure to add lighting outside your home.

Tip #9: Get to know the neighbors. Tight-knit communities suffer fewer burglaries because people look out for each other and strangers stick out. If your neighborhood doesn't already have a Neighborhood Watch Program, consider starting one. Studies have found they reduce crime and violence in a given neighborhood. <<http://www.usaonwatch.org/>>

Tip #10: Install an alarm system—or at least a sign. Alarm systems are available at a number of price points, but an effective one should include sensors at entry points, motion detectors inside the house, and a loud outdoor alarm that alerts the entire neighborhood when someone has forced entry. If you don't want to go all-out, fake out would-be burglars by sticking a home security system sign in your yard. The threat of an alarm may be enough to keep them from trying.

These tips are courtesy of <http://criminaljusticephd.org/crime-prevention-tips-for-homeowners/>. Follow us on Facebook - Town of Orange Police Department; Follow us on Twitter @OrangePDCT; Follow us on Instagram @Orangepdct

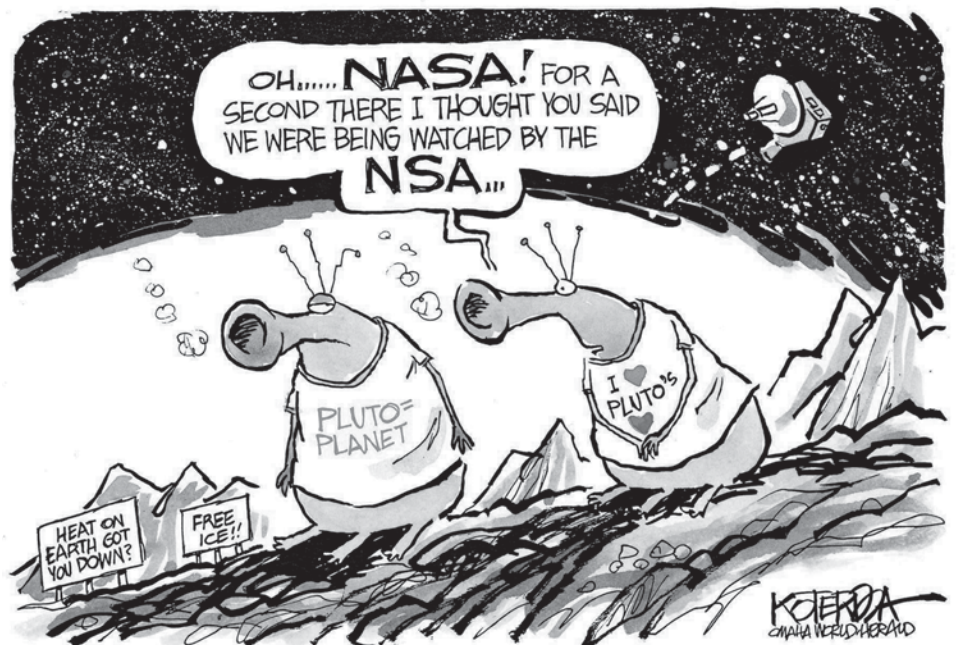
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| 3rd | Zoning Board of Appeals | 7:00 pm | Town Hall |
| | Country Fair Cmte | 7:30 pm | Exhibit Hall |
| 4th | Economic Development Comm | 5:30 pm | Town Hall |
| | Town Plan & Zoning Comm | 7:30 pm | Town Hall |
| 6th | OGAT | 7:30 pm | Town Hall |
| 10th | Tree Committee | 4:30 pm | Case Memorial Lib. |
| | Traffic Authority | 4:30 pm | Police Dept |
| | Board of Police Comm | 4:30 pm | Police Dept |
| | Amity Board of Education | 6:30 pm | Woodbridge |
| | Conservation Comm | 7:00 pm | HPCC |
| 11th | Inland Wetlands & Water Courses Comm.. | 7:30 pm | Town Hall |
| 12th | Board of Selectmen | 7:30 pm | Town Hall |
| 13th | Elderly Housing Liaison Cmte..... | 12 noon | Silverbrook Estates |
| 17th | Orange Board of Education | 7:30 pm | Mary L. Tracy School |
| | Board of Finance | 7:30 pm | Town Hall |
| 18th | Town Plan & Zoning Comm | 7:30 pm | Town Hall |
| 19th | CERT | 7:00 pm | HPCC |
| | Recycling Cmte..... | 7:00 pm | HPCC |
| 20th | Pension Board | 7:00 pm | Town Hall |
| | Case Memorial Library Comm | 7:30 pm | Case Memorial Lib. |
| 26th | Safety Comm | 9:00 am | Town Hall |
| | Park & Recreation Comm | 7:30 pm | Town Hall |
| 27th | Bond Construction Oversight Cmte.. | 7:30 pm | Town Hall |





AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL - ORANGE CAMPUS



Fourth Marking Period Honor Roll

First Honors 7th Grade

Evan Arovas
 Alexandria Barnes
 Katie Barretta
 Julian Barroso
 Vera Belfonti
 Cooper Blanchette
 Ali Bobi
 Grace Bretthauer
 Haley Cable
 Sara Cable
 Caitlin Carlson
 America Cerrillos
 Ariba Chaudry
 Jason Chung
 Ruth Cortright
 Evan D'Onofrio
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 Skyelar Poulimas
 Isabella Pucillo
 Nick Ricciardi
 Mattea Salati
 Stephen Schwartz
 Andrew Serrano
 Mason Shepard
 Abigail Smeriglio
 Tess Vocalina
 Henry Westgard
 Baasim Zafar

First Honors 8th Grade

Jenna Aconfora
 Mounisha Anumolu
 Lani Beaudette
 Sophie Benjamin
 Emily Berkeley
 Katelyn Blake
 Alexandra Bonat
 Emily Bretthauer
 Jake Bronson
 Lindsay Carloni
 Marc Chodos
 Madelyn Ciskowski
 Amanda Coscia
 Rachael Crow
 Paige DeGoursey
 Andrea DelVecchio
 Joseph DiBenedetto
 Brian DiGiovanni
 Gina Driscoll
 Cailey Esposito
 Mary Foley
 Marcelle Gagnon
 Taylor Gourdier
 Shiva Gowda
 Payton Grande
 Alexis Halstead
 Allison Hummel
 Robert Jaques
 James Lee
 Thomas Lee
 Gabriel Lipsitz
 Erin McCormack
 Diane Meng
 Tara Mohseni
 Jay Moon
 Liam Palazzo
 Arianna Pargen
 Soo-Jin Park
 Dorothy Parniawski
 Jay Patel
 Madelyn Pickett
 Jack Pletter
 John Poland
 Julia Potter
 Lillian Querker
 Unaiza Rana
 Madeline Rosenberg
 Jonathan Schachter
 Kelly Shaw
 Spencer Shepard
 Julia Todeasa
 Anthony Tom
 Madison Tom
 Daria Torrenti
 Jacqueline Tran
 Colton Varholak
 Connor Visnic
 Kevin Zheng
 Xian-Zheng Zhong
 Clare Zorena

Second Honors 7th Grade

Alisha Ahmed
 Madison Barretta
 Connor Bath
 Mitchell Bronson
 Dylan Chizmadia
 Gianna Cooper
 Ciara Cox
 Casey Donovan
 Carsten Fielosh
 Jack Figuly
 Andrew Gnidula
 Adrian Gonzalez
 Rachel Holden
 Ulen Honeychurch
 Brett Hutchison
 Akshat Kulkarni
 Julia Lagoutis
 Macy Lyons
 Edward Martino
 Caroline McNabola
 Alex Palermo
 Alan Reames
 Ethan Selmon
 Nico Semmonella
 Sydney Sherrick
 Madisson Smith
 Mitchell Sousa
 Halle Syrop
 Kelly Thomas
 Jenna Walsh

Second Honors 8th Grade

Talia Barry
 Sara Basyouny
 Nelson Bordeleau
 Cole Bova
 Gabriella Caruso
 Danielle Casapulla
 Carly Chervenak
 Hyunwoo Cho
 Molly Cox
 Stephen Delaney
 Lien Har
 Meagan Hawkins
 Hannah Hayes
 Khaled Jared
 Izabella Jones
 Nicole Kisiel
 Jason Ky
 Jacob Lettick
 Amanda Moran
 Carlee Mulherin
 Kenneth Page
 Jason Perrotti
 Sandrine Pyne
 Swetha Tadepalli
 Kevin Tian
 Garrett Young



Citizenship Recognition - 8th Grade

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| Jenna Aconfora | Cailey Esposito | Dorothy Parniawski |
| Mounisha Anumolu | Mary Foley | Jay Patel |
| Sara Basyouny | Patrick Freeman | Madelyn Pickett |
| Lani Beaudette | Marcelle Gagnon | Jack Pletter |
| Sophie Benjamin | Lauryn Giuliano | John Poland |
| Emily Berkeley | Taylor Gourdier | Julia Potter |
| Katelyn Blake | Payton Grande | Lillian Querker |
| Alexandra Bonat | Christopher Greco | Unaiza Rana |
| Abigail Bowser | Alexis Halstead | Madison Rappaport |
| Emily Bretthauer | Lien Har | Christie Recine |
| Jake Bronson | Kalynna Hauser | Charmaine Robichaud |
| Angelina Carlino | Meagan Hawkins | Jonathan Schachter |
| Lindsay Carloni | Allison Hummel | Kelly Shaw |
| Gabriella Caruso | Robert Jaques | Spencer Shepard |
| Carly Chervenak | Izabella Jones | Jared Sullivan |
| Madelyn Ciskowski | Chloe Kehlenbeck | Makayla Syphrette |
| Molly Cooper | Victoria Krzysztolik | Julia Todeasa |
| Amanda Coscia | Adam Leszczak | Anthony Tom |
| Molly Cox | Erin McCormack | Madison Tom |
| Rachel Crow | Diane Meng | Jacqueline Tran |
| Paige DeGoursey | Tara Mohseni | Colton Varholak |
| Stephen Delaney | Jay Moon | Connor Visnic |
| Andrea DelVecchio | Amanda Moran | Tucker Wright |
| Brian DiGiovanni | Liam Palazzo | Clare Zorena |
| Gina Driscoll | Arianna Pargen | |
| Anthony Esposito | Soo-Jin Park | |

Citizenship Recognition - 7th Grade

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| Evan Arovas | Avery Dillon | Keyana Miller |
| Alexandria Barnes | Anthony DiStefano | Nicole Mongillo |
| Katie Barretta | Angela Duro | Alex Palermo |
| Vera Belfonti | Maria Farace | Skyelar Poulimas |
| Meadow Blakeslee | Martin Gnidula | William Rotko |
| Grace Bretthauer | Kylee Gustafson | Mattea Salati |
| Haley Cable | Mei Har | Nico Semmonella |
| Sara Cable | Aedan Heffernan | Sydney Sherrick |
| America Cerrillos | Sam Kaoud | Megan Sullivan |
| Ariba Chaudry | Danielle Lee | Tess Vocalina |
| Ruth Cortright | Ningxin Luo | Henry Westgard |
| Ciara Cox | Jillian Martin | Irene Zheng |
| Evan D'Onofrio | Ameya Menta | |

CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5. The Library will be closed on Saturdays in August due to a severe staffing shortage.

Registration is highly recommended for all Library events.

Weekly Storytimes

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

Lapsit Storytime

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

Two-Year-Old Storytime

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

Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

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

Events for Children

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

June 18 – August 15

For students entering grades K-5. Pre-schoolers can register as "Read to Me" members. Students entering grade 6 may choose to participate in either "Every Hero Has a Story" or the teen summer reading program, "Unmask!" Sign up in person with your child or register and participate online at tinyurl.com/cmlchilddsrp2015

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

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

Thursday, July 30, 4 p.m.

Learn how to act out this famous Greek myth complete with costumes and props then make your own Pando-



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ra's Box. For children ages 5-10. Space is limited.

Superhero Craft

Wednesday, August 12, 2 p.m.

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

Teddy Bear Picnic Storytime

Thursday, August 13, 4 p.m.

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

Children's Film: Big Hero 6

Wednesday, August 19, 1 p.m.

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

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

Friday, August 21, 11 a.m.

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

Events for Teens

Unmask!: Teen Summer Reading Program

June 18 – August 15

For students entering grades 7-12. Students entering grade 6 may choose to participate in "Unmask!" or the children's summer reading program, "Every Hero Has a Story." Here's how it works: tell us what you're reading this summer

by logging it online. Read at least two books and you're guaranteed a prize! For every five books you read you'll be entered into a grand prize raffle. Each week you finish a book and log it online you'll be entered into an additional weekly raffle. Sign up in person or register and participate online at tinyurl.com/cmlteensrp2015

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

Henna with Jamilah

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

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

Marbled Clay Ring Dishes

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

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

Events for Adults

Escape the Ordinary: Adult Summer Reading Program

June 18 – August 15

For adults 18 and up and recent high school graduates. Here's how it works: each time you visit the Library this summer fill out a simple form with the title and author of a book you've just finished, give it a star rating, and drop it in the raffle box. Every two weeks we'll

hold at raffle drawing for a \$25 Amazon gift card. Can't make it to the Library? No problem! You can participate online at tinyurl.com/cmladultsrp2015

Oscar Films

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

Interstellar

Monday, August 10, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12, 1 p.m.

PG-13. 169 minutes. A team of explorers travel through a wormhole in an attempt to ensure humanity's survival.

Two Days, One Night and Citizenfour have been cancelled due to delayed release dates.

The Bookcase: Evening Book Discussion Group

Monday, August 17, 7 p.m.

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

Film Buffs: Woman in Gold

Thursday, August 27, 7 p.m.

Maria Altmann, an octogenarian Jewish refugee, takes on the Austrian government to recover artwork she believes rightfully belongs to her family. 109 minutes. PG-13.

Books & Breakfast: Morning Book Discussion Group

Tuesday, September 15, 10 a.m.

Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for a discussion of *Let the Great World Spin* by Colum McCann.

Art in the Library

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

Books for Babies

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

We are sorry to inform you that the Case Memorial Library will be closed on Saturdays in August due to a severe staffing shortage. We apologize for the inconvenience. Library hours are:

Monday & Thursday: 10 AM to 8 PM

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday: 10 AM to 5 PM

Saturday: Closed as of August 1

LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



[Photo of Mario Coppola courtesy of Bob Rozcki]

ORANGE ATTORNEY HONORED

Coppola Named One of Fairfield County's Prestigious "40 Under 40"

Mario F. Coppola was honored as one of Fairfield County's best and brightest business leaders under the age of 40 at the 11th annual celebration of the "40 Under 40 Awards" held at the Maritime Aquarium in Norwalk, Connecticut, on June 25th. The keynote speaker was Shawn Nelson, Founder and Chairman of LoveSac, one of America's fastest growing furniture store chains.

Mario Coppola is a long time resident of Orange, Connecticut. He practices in the areas of municipal law, land use and zoning, property tax assessment appeals, real estate transactions and general civil litigation. He has handled many zoning and tax appeal matters from the administrative level through the Connecticut courts.

Attorney Coppola currently serves as Corporation Counsel for the City of Norwalk. He has also served as a Town Attorney for the Town of Trumbull from 2009 to 2013 and an Assistant Town Attorney for the Town of Westport since 2006. Mr. Coppola regularly

provides legal representation and services to other municipalities, including the Towns of Easton, Madison, New Canaan and Trumbull.

Mario Coppola is deeply involved in the community. He currently serves as vice president of the Walter Camp Football Foundation and is on the board of directors of the Central Connecticut Coast YMCA. He has served as President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greater New Haven Columbus Day Committee and as an alternate commissioner on the West Haven Zoning Board of Appeals. In addition, Mr. Coppola currently serves on the board of directors of the Connecticut Association of Municipal Attorneys (CAMA). He also is a frequent lecturer on various land use, zoning, property valuation and property tax appeal issues.

Berchem, Moses & Devlin, P.C. has offices in Milford, Norwalk, and Westport, Connecticut. For more information, visit www.bmdlaw.com.

VARHOLAK PROMOTED TO VP FOR FINANCE/CFO AT QUINNIPIAC

Mark Varholak of Orange, associate vice president for budget and financial planning, has been promoted to vice president for finance/chief financial officer at Quinnipiac University. The promotion took effect July 1, 2015.

In announcing the appointment, President John L. Lahey said, "Quinnipiac University is most fortunate to have someone of Mark's ability within its ranks, someone who uniquely combines a decade of corporate private sector experience with over 12 additional years of not-for-profit experience at Quinnipiac. I am enormously confident in Mark's ability to serve in this new position and to provide continued financial leadership for us in the years ahead."

In his new role, Varholak will oversee all aspects of financial management of Quinnipiac's three campuses, eight schools and Division I athletic program. "It is an honor and a privilege to continue to serve Quinnipiac University in my new role," Varholak said. "The higher education landscape is changing rapidly, and I am excited about our opportunities to implement business strategies that will play a role in helping the university prosper for years to come."

For the past two years, Varholak has served as associate vice president for budget and financial planning and as a member of the President's Cabinet. "As our chief budget officer during this period, he helped guide us through a period of redistribution of resources,



Mark Varholak

including the financial restructuring of a number of our academic programs that experienced enrollment declines as well as targeted investments in other academic program areas with expanding enrollments," Lahey said.

Prior to serving as a cabinet officer and a member of the Senior Leadership Team, Varholak served for more than 10 years as an assistant controller on the finance team. Before joining Quinnipiac, Mark served for almost 10 years in positions of increasing responsibility at Deloitte & Touche and GE Capital, culminating in his final role at GE Capital as a manager of finance. He is a certified public accountant and has earned an MBA with a concentration in finance and international business from New York University and a bachelor's degree in accounting and international business from Pennsylvania State University.

DID YOU KNOW?

Consumer Tips for the Summer

Many people begin their holiday shopping around the end of summer, when retailers first begin to roll out new clothing lines and mark down existing items to make way for new inventory.

Beginning holiday shopping near the end of summer or the beginning of fall may seem a little early, but early shoppers often find that starting earlier affords them more time to find the right gifts at the right prices.

Early shoppers can comparison shop without the specter of the fast-approaching holiday hanging over their heads, and comparison shopping helps

consumers feel more confident that they are getting the best deals possible.

Starting early with regard to holiday shopping also allows shoppers avoid the financial crunch that shoppers who wait until the holiday season begins often feel. Spreading out spending over several months as opposed to the handful of weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas is a great way for shoppers to avoid buying too many gifts on credit, which can make for a penny-pinching start to the new year when bills come due in early- to mid-January.

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WARICK D'OSTILIO ANNOUNCES SALE OF FORMER MED CENTER

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio announced that Kerr Ginsberg, formerly of NAI Elite, was responsible for the sale of 339 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT, which closed on July 6, 2015 for an undisclosed price. The 31,400 square foot building on 1.63 acres was formerly known as the Orange Medical Center. The property is located on the corner of the Boston Post Road and Lambert Road in Orange.

The property was purchased by Connecticut Center for Child Development (CCCD). Since 1995 CCCD has provided services for individuals with Autism, Asperger's Syndrome, High Functioning Autism and related disorders. The building, which will undergo a complete renovation, will enable expansion of CCCD's existing

private school program for children with High Functioning Autism, creation of a program for children with moderate Traumatic Brain Injury, and an inclusive preschool serving both of those populations. CCCD's Adult Day Program will move into the former school building on Bridgeport Avenue in Milford enabling that program to serve more people as well.

Ken Ginsberg of Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio represented the Seller in the transaction and Cathie Taylor of Keller Williams represented the Buyer. Ken Ginsberg specializes in the sale and leasing of commercial properties.

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio is a full service commercial and residential real estate firm with offices in Milford, New Haven, and Woodbridge, CT.



ELI'S RESTAURANT GROUP EXPANDS TO ORANGE POST ROAD

Eli's Restaurant Group has announced the opening of their fifth Connecticut Restaurant with the addition of its all new and completely renovated restaurant located on the "Miracle Mile" of the Boston Post Road in Orange. Eli's Orange is located near the busy intersection with Orange Center Road at 285 Boston Post Road at the beginning of restaurant row in Orange. Eli's Orange brings to its new location the loved Eli's style restaurant serving upscale American fare with an Italian twist, a great bar and plenty of TVs for your viewing pleasure.

The 189 person restaurant features Eli's signature centerpiece horseshoe bar which is the leather tufted luxurious elevated booths, matching leather bar stools, dark hardwood floors and walnut tables, walls and a fabulous walnut ceiling that must be seen to be believed.

Open for lunch and dinner daily, Eli's Orange serves all of your favorite Eli's menu items which you have enjoyed over the years at their other locations, including their Philly cheese steak egg rolls, penne a la vodka and a wide variety fresh-daily seafood, chicken and steak dishes, all types of sandwiches and burgers, grilled flatbreads, crisp fresh entree salads, delicious desserts and daily specials. They will also serve a late-night menu right up until closing 7 days a week.

The one-of-a kind center island bar boasts 24 draft lines, 18 different wines by the glass, specialty martinis and handcrafted cocktails.

Come and enjoy Eli's Happy Hour, offered every Monday - Friday 4-6pm in the bar with discounted appetizers and drink specials. "Eli's is a place where everyone knows your name", boasts Shawn Reilly, Director of Operations for Eli's Restaurant Group and Happy Hour is a great place to start both your evening and those relationships. Shawn explains Eli's rapid growth which has

led to a doubling of the size of its flagship restaurant in Hamden, the opening of Eli's Daniel Street Tavern in downtown Milford and the new Eli's Orange, all within 12 months

"Our loyal customers come from all over Connecticut and they are always suggesting that we open a restaurant in their neighborhood. With the success of our restaurant group over the past twenty years we are always looking for new expansion opportunities and we always wanted to be in Orange as it is a great Town and opportunity for us. The Post Road in Orange is obviously the logical place to go in Orange and we love our spot and the Town and people we have met there in the short time we have been there. We look forward to continuing our tradition of building strong relationships in the areas where our restaurants are located."

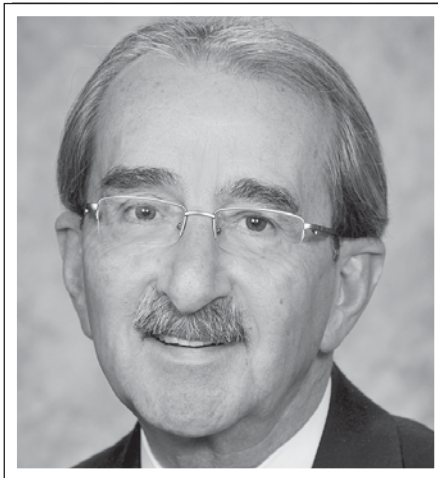
Whether you are having a business meeting, joining friends or going on a special date, Eli's Orange is the place to be to EAT, DRINK and ENJOY!

Eli's Restaurant Group is currently comprised of 5 restaurants: Eli's On Whitney and Eli's Brick Oven Pizza, both located in Hamden, Eli's Branford which sits on Route 1 in Branford, Eli's Daniel Street Tavern which sits directly on busy Daniel Street in downtown Milford and Eli's Orange on the Post Road in Orange. In addition to its restaurants, Eli's Restaurant Group also offers both on and off premise catering through its Eli's Catering Division. Eli's can create memorable events from an intimate get together with friends to a corporate function for hundreds. Our on-premise catering options feature eight unique private and semi-private party/banquet rooms available throughout the franchise and will accommodate from 5 - 140 guests. For more information about Eli's Restaurant Group or Eli's Catering, please go to our website: ElisRG.com or call 203-287-2837.

WAYNE HUGENDUBEL RECEIVES TOP 100 RANKING

The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Orange is pleased to announce that Orange resident Wayne Hugendubel, a sales associate in the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Orange, is ranked 32nd in transaction sides and in sales volume among residential real estate companies in Hartford, New Haven and New London counties in 2014, according to the newly released REALTrends America's Best Real Estate Agents List. To qualify, real estate agents had to close more than 50 sides or \$20 million in sales volume.

"I am pleased to recognize Wayne's achievement. He is committed to his client's best interests and continuously works to ensure that their goals are met," said Aileen DeFeo, sales manager of the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Orange. "I am very proud of Wayne for working so hard to achieve this top ranking in this prestigious industry report. Please join me in congratulating Wayne for his exceptional accomplishment!"



Wayne Hugendubel

With more than 30 years of experience, Hugendubel has been successfully meeting the needs of homebuyers and sellers in Greater New Haven County. He holds several distinct designations such as CRS - Certified Residential Specialist, ABR - Accredited Buyer Representative, GRI - Graduate Realtor Institute, as well as CNS - Certified Negotiation Specialist.

Did You Know? Governor Dannel Malloy signed into law a two-year budget for the State of Connecticut.

The Connecticut budget passed by the legislature and signed into law by Governor Malloy has several important tax provisions that impact estate and gift taxes and probate court fees. These include:

Estates and Gift Tax:

- A \$20 million cap is placed on
 1. any estate tax imposed on the estates of residents and nonresidents who die on or after January 1, 2016; and
 2. any gift tax imposed on taxable gifts donors make on or after January 1, 2015.

Probate Fees:

- Probate courts lost \$32 million in state subsidies over the next two years.
- This will be made up for by removing the cap on the total probate court fee for the settlement of a decedent's estate (previously \$12,500) and increasing probate court fees on estates.
- The fee on estates worth more than \$2 million has been doubled to 0.5% of the value.
- However, any portion of the basis that is attributable to property passing to a surviving spouse will be reduced by 50%.
- These new fees will be retroactive to all deaths occurring on or after January 1, 2015.

If you are interested in learning more about estate and gift taxes or probate fees, please call the office to schedule an appointment. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle, no charge initial consultation, no matter how long it lasts.

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bardella for Planning and Zoning, and John Belfonti for the Amity Board of Education. For the Orange Board of Education, they are proposing two new names, Ken Ziman and Chantelle Ewen Bunnell to join incumbent chairman Bill Kraut. Glen Papelo is a candidate for constable.

"We're always trying to attract new volunteers, said Republican Town Committee Chairman Nancy Nastri.

With the 2015 campaign Zeoli is seeking his sixth term. Zeoli was first elected to the post after defeating democrat Mitch Goldblatt, the only incumbent to ever lose a re-election bid in the town's history in 2005. Zeoli thanked his fellow Republicans for their support. "I am honored that they place their confidence in me and work with me," he said after the caucus.

Zeoli pledged to continue his work for the good of the town, including infrastructure improvements and projects for all age groups, from children to senior citizens. He said he is looking forward to working with the new superintendents both for Orange schools and the Amity school system. "I feel we're in a really good place right now," he said.

The Democratic Party headed by Town Chairperson Trish Pearson was scheduled to hold its nomination Caucus after press deadline. In addition, The "Independents for Orange" Party which has qualified for this year's municipal ballot during the previous

election cycle has not as yet presented its slate for the fall election. Its Party Chairman is Michael Richetelli, President of Colonial Properties.

Following is the slate of Republican candidates:

First Selectman
James Zeoli

Board of Selectmen

Ralph Okenquist

Judy Williams

John Carangelo

Board of Finance

Kevin Houlihan

James Leahy

Robert Bocek

Town Plan & Zoning Commission

Judy Smith

Ralph Aschettino

Ken Gambardella

Tax Collector

Sandra Pierson

Orange Board of Education

William Kraut

Ken Ziman

Chantelle Ewen-Bunnelle

Amity Board of Education

Christopher Browe

Tracy Lane Russo

John C. Belfonti

Constables

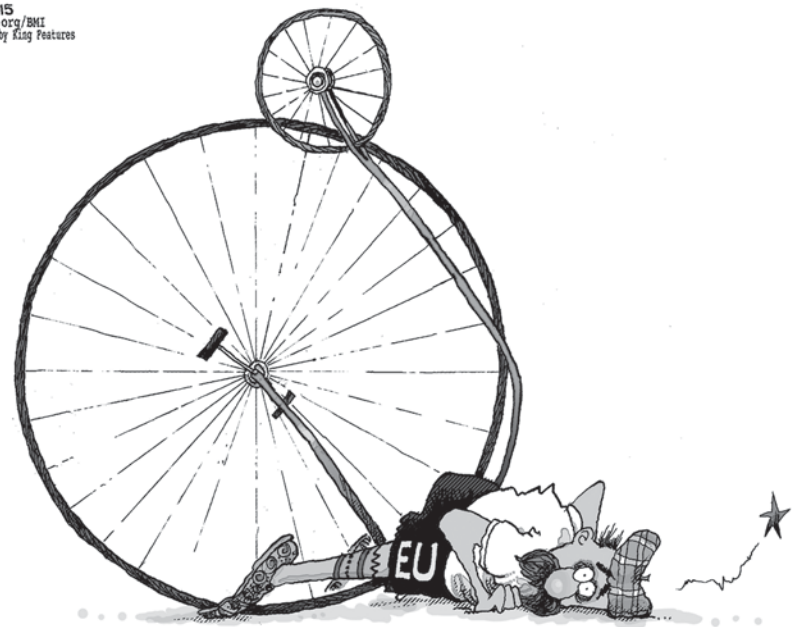
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BEWARE - COYOTE SPOTTED ON FAIRLEA ROAD

On July 4th at 9:15 am, Dave Hallock spotted this coyote in his yard. His dog started acting strangely aggressive at his back sliding glass doors and he looked out just in time to see this coyote snatch a large (probably 10 lbs.), mature groundhog and proudly trot off with it through his yard and go across the street and disappear into the woods.

As a warning to owners with small pets, Dave shared this photo with the

Orange Town News, stating, "I know that you have warned people before, but this photo might have more impact for people that let their small pets out of their sight. As they say "a picture is worth a thousand words". I showed it to my immediate neighbors with small pets, but I figured the more people are made aware the better, especially considering the time of day that it occurred. Quite the "4th of July picnic" for that coyote!"

COMMUNITY SERVICES IS LOOKING FOR VENDORS

Local businesses and service providers are invited to participate in the 14th Annual Orange Senior Health & Safety Fair on Friday, September 25, at the High Plains Community Center Gymnasium, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT from 9:30 am to 12 pm. Last year's event was a tremendous success and drew over 200 seniors from the town of Orange and surrounding communities.

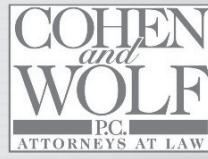
The fair is sponsored by Orange Community Services, Orange Visiting Nurse Association, Coldwell Bankers and Maplewood of Orange. All proceeds benefit the Orange Community Assistance Programs which include the Food and Fuel Banks.

The cost of a table is \$80 for for-profit businesses and free to non-profit

service providers with a 501(c) 3 designation. Space is limited to 30 tables so do not delay. Participants may begin to set up their tables at 8:30 am. To reserve a table or if there are any questions, please contact us:

- Dennis Marsh, Orange Senior Center 203-891-4788
- Joan Cretella, Orange Community Services 203-891-4788
- Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach 203-891-4788

We ask each vendor to contribute a raffle prize. At 11:30 am all raffle prizes will be collected and brought to the raffle location. Persons attending the Fair will be given a raffle ticket when they register. No individual raffles will be allowed.



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FREE SUMMER CONCERTS - ALL AGES SHOWS

Are you ready for outdoor summer music? Orange Community Services is hosting 1 more outdoor, all ages show in the Gazebo and you are invited! Orange Transportation is available to Orange seniors or disabled residents for the Wednesday night concert. Call (203) 891-4788 for a ride. Join us on:

August 12, Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm—The Bourbon Cowboys—Country band. Rain date is Thursday, August 13.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

By Matilda Charles

Slash Your Risk of Heart Attack

A long-term study out of Tufts University has pinpointed five steps we can take to cut our risk of heart attack in half. And those steps aren't even hard.

This 20-year study followed 4,500 men and women age 65 and older. The participants had a yearly exam and answered questions about their leisure activities, intensity of exercise, alcohol and smoking, their diet and weight.

The five heart-savings steps are all about lifestyle:

1. Exercise doesn't have to be strenuous. All it takes is brisk walking, at a pace of 2 mph or faster.
2. That's not to say we can be couch potatoes the rest of the time. The study found that we need to stay moderately active for about 30 minutes per day in leisure activities that burn calories. These can be outdoor activities, such as yard

work, or even indoors -- doing housework counts! The American Heart Association cites doubles

tennis, ballroom dancing, riding a bike slower than 10 mph and gardening as examples of moderate-intensity leisure activities.

3. Don't smoke. This one is key.

4. Drink moderately, limiting alcohol to one or two drinks a day.

5. Watch your weight and avoid obesity.

Oddly enough, at least within the limits of this study, diet wasn't tied to risk (except for a high salt intake, which raises blood pressure). And intense exercise wasn't as crucial as the pace of moderate walking added to the other physical activities.

Best bet, per the study, is to do at least four of the above steps if you want to cut your risk of heart failure in half. One or two won't cut it.

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VETERANS POST

By Freddy Groves

VA Could Suspend Choice Referrals

In letters to Congress, the Department of Veterans Affairs has asked that \$3 billion be diverted to other areas in the VA's Care in the Community program. That money (originally \$10 billion spread out over three years) was specifically earmarked for Choice, which allows veterans who live more than 40 miles from a VA medical center to seek referrals to civilian care close to home.

If the \$3 billion isn't forthcoming, says the VA, it might need start closing VA facilities in August and shut down community-care referrals until October. It blames, in part, the cost of treatment for hepatitis C. Shots for that can run to \$1,000 each, and many are needed over the course of treatment.

Inquiring minds want to know: Is there suddenly a massive outbreak of hepatitis among veterans? Did this happen overnight? Because if it didn't, the VA is using the expense of treating

it as an excuse for needing an infusion of cash to keep operating. If hepatitis C is truly a growing problem, someone at the VA should have noticed the pattern before it reached this critical level.

At this writing, Congress is hesitant to give permission to use that money in other ways, especially given the VA's other problems.

Meanwhile, a leaked statistical document from a

former whistle blower shows that of 847,822 veterans who've applied for VA care over the years, as many as 238,657 passed away before getting it. Exactly when they died, however, isn't known, as the VA says it has no way of deleting names. It accepts only certain forms of proof of death, and the ones you'd expect (Social Security notification, for example) aren't accepted.

Meanwhile, the new VA facility being built in Denver is \$1 billion over budget.

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THE GARDEN CLUB OF ORANGE AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

2015 Amity graduate Cristian Mortali received The Garden Club of Orange \$1,000.00 Scholarship presented by Garden Club Scholarship Chairperson Gail Nixon. The scholarship is designated for a graduating Orange resident planning to major in Environmental Studies, Plant Sciences or Agronomy. Awarded in conjunction with the Orange Scholarship Foundation Association awards ceremony

held at the Case Memorial Library in June, recipient Cristian Mortali will attend the Radcliffe-Hicks School of Agriculture at UCONN in the fall. The Garden Club of Orange is a member of The National Garden Clubs, Inc., The New England Region of Garden Clubs, Inc. and The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. Interested to learn more, call Teresa Evangeliste (203)795-3195.

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will play a game of their own at the Old Tavern fields in hopes of raising money to support the Norma F. Pfriem Breast Care Center at Bridgeport Hospital.

Marino, a self-dubbed 'crazy softball fanatic' played in high school and loves watching her daughter play.

"We were watching the Little League dads playing and I said, 'Why are we not doing this?'" Marino says. "Kara DelVecchio and I got some people together and formed Orange Hot Moms Softball."

It started as just a fun event until one mom suggested they add a charitable component.

"Another mom suggested we support breast cancer and we decided to raise money and donate it to Bridgeport Hospital," Marino says. "And of course once Jim Hassenmayer at the Orange Ale House heard what we were doing, he wanted to know what he could do to help."

Orange Ale House is sponsoring t-shirts in two different shades of pink that will be worn during the game. The teams are planning to go to Orange Ale House for a post-game celebration. Event organizers hope many others from the community will join them at the Ale House.

"Jim is always the first to step up to the plate and support when he hears there is a need and we wanted to give back to him and his local business," Marino says.

Marino and DelVecchio each are coaching a team and both admit to having many laughs as 35 moms practice and scrimmage.

"Even though we're all in this together, we split teams and have made our donations," DelVecchio says. "Breast cancer is so near and dear to our hearts, with it affecting so many moms in our community and that's what brings us together."

Each player donated \$20 and although there is no admission to the game, organizers are hoping to raise money as they 'Pass the Bra' for donations. The Orange Community Juniors is hosting a bake sale and snacks will be available for purchase.

"We just want to get as many people out to support us, cheer us on and be part of the fun. Some of us are competitive and are really great softball players. We are getting a lot of comedy out of this and we're having an absolute blast. Not only is it fun, it's just nice to know that we're helping someone."

To make a donation, please contact dmarinolaw@yahoo.com or karadelvecchio@gmail.com.



The British Invasion Tribute seen performing live at the Town of Orange 2014 Independence Day Concert & Fireworks Show.

LABOR DAY CONCERT BRINGS BACK "THE BRITISH INVASION TRIBUTE"

While area fans are still talking about last month's Independence Day Concert & Fireworks Spectacular which featured, for the first time in CT, "Hotel California" celebrating the musical hits from "The Eagles" the Orange Town News in coordination with the Town of Orange has once again reached to the "Jersey Shore" and signed "The British Invasion Tribute" for this year's Labor Day Concert to be held at the Orange Fairgrounds, 525 Orange Center Rd, Orange on Saturday, September 5th.

More than just The Beatles, The British Invasion Tribute's performance is three shows in one! First, you hear classic songs by iconic British groups such as The Zombies, The Moody Blues, Dave Clark Five and Herman's Hermits, just for starters.

Then the American musical "response" follows, with memorable hits by celebrated artists such as The Monkees, The Turtles, The Mamas & The Papas, and Tommy James & The Shondells, to name just a few.

This retrospective concludes with

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The Orange Town News is producing the show for the fourth consecutive year in coordination with the Town of Orange in a public/private partnership. The concert will begin promptly at 6:30 pm at the Gazebo with welcoming comments from Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli. Food vendors will be available and parking is \$5.

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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



NUVITA CAFÉ

I am a big supporter of local family owned businesses as they are the backbone of our great nation. NuVita Café in Orange is one that definitely falls into this category. It recently celebrated its "Grand Re-opening and 4th Anniversary Party" on July 11th. Owner and young entrepreneur, Jason Moon opened the doors to his NuVita Frozen Yogurt & Cafe at 35 Old Tavern Road in July 2011. This Orange resident, Amity High School graduate and former high school football star had a lot going for him, he had friends - lots of them and a very good product. Jason did his research and developed a website and Facebook page for free, widespread marketing and in a short period of time had more than 700 followers. Knowing that Wifi has great appeal for many customers, he made it available before he ever opened the doors to the public. In addition, NuVita Café offered a Stereo surround system, so there was always music playing when customers came inside.



Jason has even more going for him; he is smart, very personable with great customer service skills. This young businessman along with his supportive family and staff felt 2015 was the right time to give the Orange location a brand new look and vibe to make their products taste even better and the customer experience more memorable. The NuVita team always strives to serve the best new products with near perfect service. Their loyal customers along with many new ones are loving the new fare and enjoying the coffee and tea drinks. There's a new big menu hanging over the front counter, new shelving near the windows, comfortable chairs and benches and tables. The new look includes the addition of a kitchen where all the sweet treats offering brownies, 7-layer treats, muffins, cheese cake, cookies and more are made.

There is also a new coffee, espresso bar at NuVita. According to his customers, Jason's espresso is special, not bitter, and even those who usually take their restaurant coffee with milk and sugar, are drinking his very strong coffee straight up and loving it. Jason is so serious about offering the best quality product to his customers that he took a course from the Italian masters on how to make espresso the right way, like they do in Italy. Every shot of NuVita espresso uses the same amount of beans as two shots anywhere else. His espresso is, as described above, not bitter, it is the proper color and strength and his cappuccino has the perfect foam with a beautiful design on top that he makes in the process. "We have coffee beans that are known to be in the top 10% in the world quality wise," Jason said. "The coffee beans come from different regions,

of Africa, Ethiopia, Brazil, Panama, Columbia, Kenya and NuVita's House Blend, which is a mix of three different regions. We don't brew coffee by machine, we hand drip it," Jason said. "When someone orders coffee, I grind the beans, put them in the hand-drip set on the counter, and pour hot water over them by hand so the coffee has the proper brewing phases, which brings the fullest flavor out of coffee." From

each batch of ground beans, he only makes one cup of coffee. "For our latte, cappuccino and machiatos we offer not to add sugar because the steamed milk adds a genuine sweetness to it," he said. "Our signature beverages are our milk teas that have various spices to pull out all the flavors of the tea," Jason said. "We add milk to it to give it a richer taste."

NuVita still serves self-serve frozen yogurt in a variety of flavors that Jason carefully monitors. He brings old favorites back on request such as original tart, vanilla and chocolate, cake batter, red velvet cake, cookies and cream, island banana, pomegranate sorbet and mango tango and dulce le leche, and introduces new flavors each month. All varieties are fat free. The yogurt toppings are too numerous to mention, but my favorite is the hot fudge. Since the yogurt bar is self service, you can add as much as you would like. There is also a selection of bottled water, soda, power drinks, etc.

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FINAL NOTES: NuVita is a great place for coffee, sweet treats, frozen yogurt, etc. Both family friendly locations are perfect for enjoying all of the above in a comfortable laid back and air-conditioned atmosphere. Stayed tuned for new hours and additional menu items in the near future at the Orange location. Please remember to support our local family owned businesses. If you have a favorite restaurant - email susan@orangetownnews.com or susan@woodbridgetownnews.com.



Bob Brown, a native of Orange, Connecticut, and a 2011 graduate of Amity Regional High School, recently completed a White House Internship. He is a 2015 graduate of Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia.

ORANGE NATIVE COMPLETES WHITE HOUSE INTERNSHIP

Arlington, Virginia – Bob Brown thinks a big misconception about Washington is that government employees don't work hard. "After interning in the House and in the White House, I wholeheartedly disagree," said Brown, a native of Orange, Connecticut, who recently graduated from Marymount University. "The staff members I supported are some of the hardest working people I've met, and nobody that I met has lost sight of why anyone is there: to help the people of our nation."

Brown put his share of long hours in at the White House, typically working from 8 a.m. until after 7 p.m., five days a week. But for a political junkie, it was a dream come true. "One of the most incredible experiences in the internship was hearing President Obama speak to us in the East Room toward the end of the internship," he said. Brown also heard from Vice President Joe Biden, First Lady Michelle Obama, Chief of Staff Denis McDonough, and Press Secretary Josh Earnest.

A 2011 graduate of Amity Regional High School, Brown volunteered for a number of election campaigns as a teenager, ranging from those of town officials to President Obama's 2008 effort. He served as his high school's class president for three years.

Outside the classroom, he was involved in the Connecticut Yankee Council of the Boy Scouts and the Junior State of America chapter at his school. "I credit the Boy Scouts and JSA

with helping me become more active in government, public service, and leadership – all traits that were furthered during the White House internship," Brown said.

In his summer orientation session as a Marymount freshman, he promised himself he would at least apply to intern in Congress and at the White House. He earned both internships. This past fall, he worked in the Washington office of Rep. Rosa DeLauro, a Connecticut Democrat. He did the White House internship during his final semester at Marymount in the Communications/Media Affairs and Press Office, supporting staff members, compiling daily news summaries within specific areas and creating press lists. Brown received his degree in communications in May.

One of the reasons Brown chose Marymount, a small, private liberal arts college, was its proximity to the nation's capital. "Once I visited D.C. for an open house, I realized I enjoyed communicating a message and telling a story – not necessarily political," he said.

During his time in college, the Eagle Scout also put his skills to work as a volunteer for the Boy Scouts of America's Order of the Arrow email campaigns, social media and national newspaper. He's also worked as a communications assistant and photographer at Marymount, where he is now employed in the office of University Advancement.

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Local students, Anthony Tom and Alexandra Bonat, pictured here with (from left to right) Ms. Cathy Martin, Vice President and General Manager, McDonald's Corporation; Mrs. Catherine Freeman, Sage Park Middle School and keynote speaker at the event, Dr. Karissa Niehoff, Executive Director, Connecticut Association of Schools; were honored as outstanding scholar-leaders from Amity Middle School - Orange. They were among 256 scholar leaders from 128 middle schools honored at a banquet on May 28, 2015 at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington.

The award honors one girl and one

boy in each Connecticut middle school whose record of academic achievement and service is truly exemplary; whose personal standards and accomplishments are models for others; and who possess high levels of integrity, self discipline, honesty, and courage.

Catherine Freeman of Sage Park Middle School was the keynote speaker at the event, and the master of ceremonies was Scott Gray, Sports Commentator Emeritus, WTIC News Talk 1080.

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**celebrity
extra**
by cindy elavsky

Q: I saw previews for the new “Supergirl” series, and the lead actress looks so familiar to me. Who is she, and what can you tell me about her? — Katie K., Naples, Fla.

A: **Melissa Benoist** is the star of “Supergirl,” and she is best known, so far, for her work on “Glee,” where she played sweet ingénue Marley from 2012-14. The multitalented 27-year-old was dating her “Glee” co-star, **Blake Jenner** (who played Ryder), until March of this year — which is when the couple secretly tied the knot and then jetted off to Europe for an even-more-secret honeymoon. The news of the nuptials came to light mid-July, when Melissa was spotted at Comic-Con in San Diego, where she was promoting “Supergirl,” with a wedding band on her finger.

“Supergirl,” which premieres Oct. 26 on CBS, centers on Melissa’s character, Kara Zor-El, cousin of Superman, who was taken in by the Danvers family when she was 12 after being sent away from Krypton, and must learn to embrace her powers after previously hiding them. The series also features **Calista Flockhart**, **Dean Cain** (of “Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman”), **Helen Slater** (who played Supergirl in the 1984 film), **Peter Facinelli**, **Mehcad Brooks** and **David Harewood**.

Q: Can you tell me when **Adam Sandler’s “Ridiculous Six”** will be in theaters? — Leonard F., via email

A: It won’t be in theaters, Leonard. And that’s not because of recent uproar over some featured politically incorrect humor in the movie. The film is the first of four Netflix-only comedies that the actor is developing exclusively for the online-streaming network. The film, which is a sendup up Westerns, will hit the streaming service on Dec. 11. Some



Melissa Benoist

more Netflix-original films include **Judd Apatow** and **Paul Ruebens’ “Pee-wee’s Big Holiday,”** which is currently filming and will air on Netflix in March 2016, and “Beasts of No Nation,” which is being released concurrently on Netflix and in theaters on Oct. 16. “Beasts” is based on **Uzodinma Iweala’s** 2005 novel about a child soldier conscripted by mercenaries in an unnamed West African country, and stars **Idris Elba**.

Q: I heard that **Rosie Perez** is leaving “The View.” Is that true? — Gigi T., via email

A: Rosie will be leaving the daytime talkfest after only one season as co-host, with her last original airdate being Aug. 6, which is also the final original show of the series’ 18th season. According to executive producer **Bill Wolff**, Rosie wants to return to acting full time. When “The View” returns in September for its 19th season, comedian/comedy journalist **Michelle Collins** will be filling Rosie’s vacant seat. Returning to dissect and discuss the latest news are **Whoopi Goldberg** and **Raven-Symoné**. As of this writing there was no news about whether **Nicolle Wallace** would be returning. The show is said to be tinkering with the idea of making a rotation of guest co-hosts a more permanent feature of the show.

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Presenting a dynamic musical review of hit songs from America's favorite boys from New Jersey, OH WHAT A NIGHT! A Musical Tribute to Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons headlines the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation's thirteenth annual Evening for the Arts Gala Benefit on Saturday, September 12, 2015, at Fairfield University's Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts. The performance begins at 7 p.m. and is preceded by an Evening for the Arts reception at 6 p.m., which includes complimentary wine and beer, light hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction of over 150 "must have" items. Tickets are available through the Quick Center Box Office: (203) 254-4010, or toll-free 1-877-ARTS-396. (1-877-278-7396). Tickets are \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door.

OH WHAT A NIGHT! is an exhilarating, family friendly musical revue written by Motown producer George Solomon, directed by award-winning Broadway producer/director Michael Chapman with choreography by Paul Holmquist. The show features all the original Valli-Four Season hits such as Big Girls Don't Cry, Walk Like A Man, Can't Take My Eyes Off You, My Eyes Adored You, Working My Way Back To You, Let's Hang On and Who Loves You? as well as many top 10 releases not in Broadway's Tony award-winning hit musical. According to Judy Primavera, foundation co-founder and president, "Everyone loves this music. We are very fortunate to have the country's #1 Frankie Valli-Four Seasons tribute band at our gala." The Gala will also showcase the talents local young performers involved in the foundation's programs.

Masterminding the evening's festivities are Master of Ceremonies, Jared Brown the Artist Director of Square Foot Theatre in Wallingford and serving as co-hosts and auctioneers, Rob and Andrea Kennedy, Directors of Amity Creative Theatre.

The Evening for the Arts Gala benefits the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the educational enrichment and professional development of young artists and early career professionals, and created in the memory of Orange, CT, resident Jamie Alaine Hulley. All proceeds from the Gala go to support the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, which sponsors scholarships, educational programs and grants in the arts throughout Connecticut, especially in the greater New Haven and Fairfield counties. Within the Amity region, students in all six elementary schools and the two Amity Middle Schools have benefitted from the foundation's arts educational programs, including a start-up grant for the Spartan Players theater club at the Bethany campus. At Amity High School, the foundation sponsors a visiting artist series in studio art, music, and theatre; the Memory Project, Mugs for Mankind, storytelling SLAM, as well as Amity Creative Theatre's fall play and spring musical. This year a total of nine Amity graduates are recipients of four-year partial college scholarships to study art or theatre. For information on the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, visit www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org, call (203) 891-8869, or email: jamieart@snet.net.



Orange Community Nursery School has graduated its class of 2014-2015 students. We hope you have a great summer. We look forward to the 2015-2016 school year to welcome our new and returning students.

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Local Students Earn Degrees From The University Of New Haven

West Haven, CT-- The following Orange students graduated from the University of New Haven in May 2015: Ahmad Rashed A Aljohani, Turki Aljohani, Jennifer Defonzo, Ryan Geonzon, Natalia Isaeva, Ostap Lisowitch, Pasquale Villano, and Jordan Wargo.

Pavlo Sapsa Earned A Degree From The University Of New Haven.

West Haven, CT -- Pavlo Sapsa of Orange, CT graduated from the University of New Haven with a Bachelor of Science in Finance.

Samuel Noss Graduates From The University Of Rhode Island

Kingston, RI -- At the University of Rhode Island's 129th Commencement on Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17, 2015, about 3,200 undergraduate and 660 graduate students became the University's newest alumni. Samuel Noss of Orange, CT, received a Bachelor of Science in Environmental and Natural Resource Economics.

Honors

Tomaselli Honored At Western New England University

Springfield, MA -- Joseph R. Tomaselli of Orange, CT, received the Outstanding Full-time Student in Arts and

Entertainment Management award at the College Honors Ceremonies at Western New England University. This award is presented to a graduating senior selected by the faculty for excellence in the study of Arts and Entertainment Management. Dr. Jeanie Forray, Chair and Professor of Management, presented the award. Graduating cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and a Global Scholar in Arts and Entertainment Management, Tomaselli is a Global Scholar and member of Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society. He has been an enthusiastic, gregarious student recognized for academic achievement. His background includes diverse activities in music, art, and sports.

Inductions

Lauren Ide Inducted Into Phi Zeta Kappa Honor Society At FDU

Madison, NJ -- Orange, CT resident, Lauren Ide, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham in Madison, NJ, has been inducted into FDU's Phi Zeta Kappa honor society for the Spring 2015 semester. Eligibility for membership in the University's junior honor society is established by completing at least the first 60 credits toward an undergraduate degree. Of these, 44 must have been earned at Fairleigh Dickinson and a CGPR of 3.20 must have been maintained for all of them. All the preceding requirements must have been fulfilled prior to the accumulation of 80 credits toward the undergraduate degree.



ORANGE TEEN REACHES PRESTIGIOUS GIRL SCOUT AWARD

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

When it came time for Helen Ruckes, a high school senior from Orange, to go for her Girl Scout Gold Award, she knew exactly where she wanted to start: with teaching children about healthy eating.

The Gold Award, the highest achievable to Girl Scouts, challenges girls to change the world, or at least their corner of it. Through the seven-step project, girls will have solved a community problem, not only in the short term, but for years into the future. They are required to identify an issue, investigate it thoroughly, get help and build a team, create a plan, present a plan and gather feedback, take action, and educate and inspire.

And that's exactly what Helen did. "Kids are constantly eating bags of chips, popcorn and other unhealthy foods and it's a big problem. I know much of it is because of money in some homes, but it's also because kids just don't know how to prepare healthy foods."

With Joselyn Eagle as her cooking and food preparation assistant and support from Myra Napier, Peck's 21st Century Site Manager, organized a series of cooking classes after school at Peck Place. Working with five to seven girls, she taught them how to incorporate different fruits and vegetables into their meals. They made mint and fruit smoothies and raisin ginger breakfast

snacks.

"Together, we cooked six different snacks and meals. Each day, we used a different color fruit or vegetable, starting with red and then going through the colors of the rainbow," Ruckes explains.

Each Tuesday for six weeks, the girls and Helen brainstormed ideas about healthy choices, and voted on a food to try the following week.

"They learned how to crack eggs, grate zucchini and roll out dough. They learned about keeping clean surfaces, and what steps are involved in cooking. When the food was baking, we played games," she says.

"I think it was a success because

we got the kids to try many different healthy options. Raisins weren't a big hit but, they were into trying new things—much more than I thought!" she says.

The girls weren't the only ones to learn through the program, Helen learned too.

"I learned about time management and cooperation, and about how to speak in front of a group," she says. "I also learned that when the girls bring home the recipes, it's an opportunity to bond at home with their parents or guardians in the kitchen."

After she graduates from Amity next year, Helen plans to go to college for nursing.

FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



Pictured above are some of last year's incoming seventh grade students who attended the Super Raffle Gift Card Bingo orientation event.

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

Youth Services will be having its 2nd Super Gift Card Raffle Bingo, Pizza Party, and Orientation for Incoming seventh graders for students who live in Orange or go to school in Orange, on Tuesday, August 25th, from 5:30 pm to 7:45 pm in the High Plains Community Center Cafeteria. As last year, the event will be an introduction fun event for the new seventh grade students as well as an enjoyable kickoff to the new school year in regards to Youth Services programs and events. Raffle prizes will be gift cards from local vendors. The event was a huge success last year and

parents are again welcomed to help chaperone. Parents are also asked, if possible, to mail their dance permission slips which were sent home during the school year, to Orange Community Services, attn: John Ulatowski, High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, or by email to julatowski@orange-ct.gov. Parents who don't have the slips can email John as well. Parents should also indicate as to whether their child will be attending the Raffle Bingo event. There will also be dance permission slips at the Raffle Bingo.

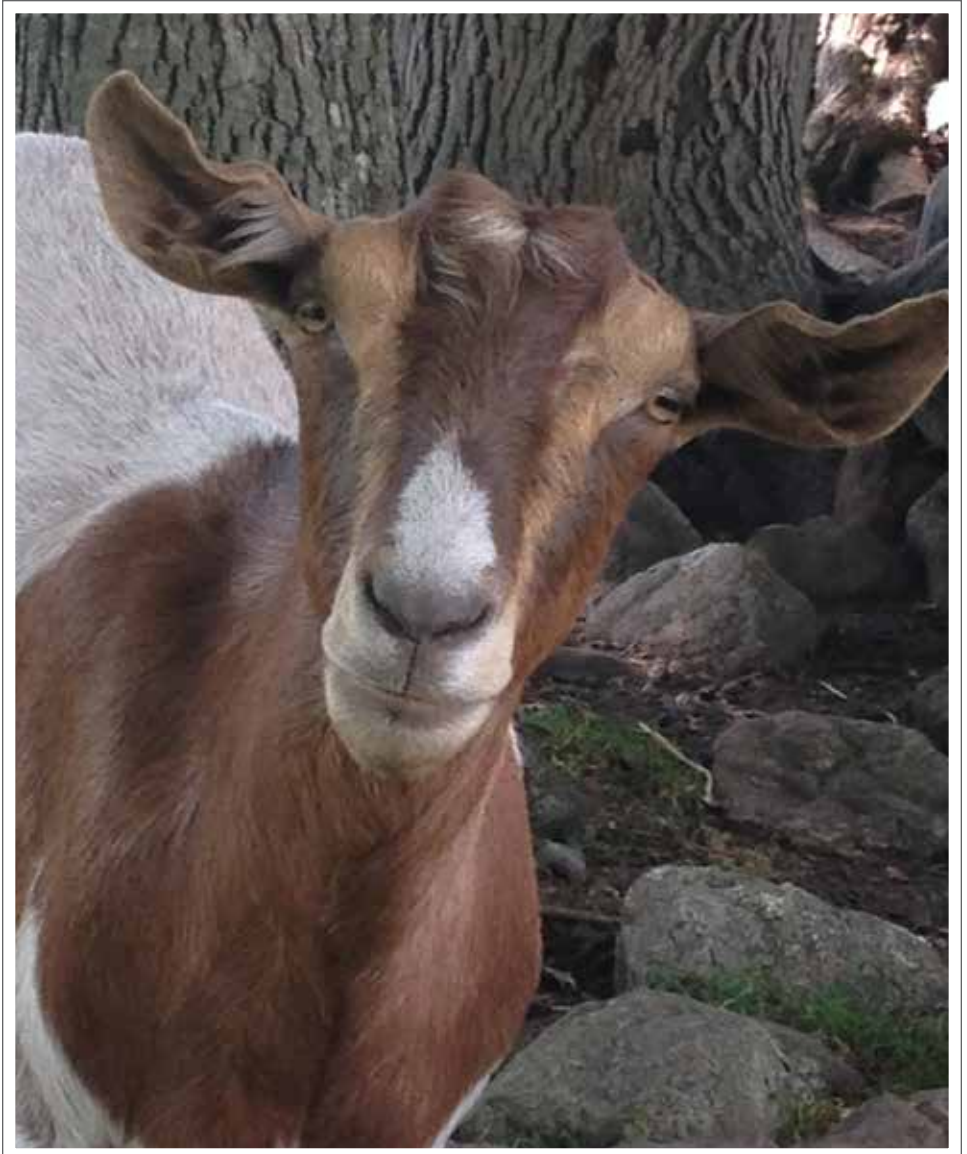


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"Tina" will be on hand at Buttermilk Lane Farm for Orange Open Farms Day on Sunday, August 23 from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

ORANGE OPEN FARMS DAY AUGUST 23

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

Six Orange farms are participating in Orange Open Farms Day on Sunday, August 23 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The farms will offer hay rides, hay mazes, tours and there will be products available for sale.

"It will be an open house for people to stop by and check things out," explains Maryellen Holden, one of the event's organizers. The Holden family runs the Buttermilk Lane farm at 870 Garden Road, which will offer hayrides and visits with the farm's livestock.

Also participating are:

- **Field View Farm** (707 Derby Ave.), which will offer produce, corn and dairy products for sale
- **Maple View Farm** (603 Orange Center Rd.), which will showcase its livestock and horses

- **Treat Farm** (361 Old Tavern), will offer a farm stand
- **Grassy Hill** (970 Grassy Hill Rd.), will offer seasonal vegetables and corn
- **Meadowbrook Valley Farm/Shamrock Farm** at 631 Lambert Rd. will run a farm stand and hay maze.

"It will be a nice thing for people to do on a Sunday afternoon and it's a great way to learn about agriculture in Orange," Holden says, noting that Maple View Farm and Buttermilk Lane are not typically open to the public, only for private events.

At press time, organizers were still putting the finishing touches on the event and urge residents to check Orange CT Farms on Facebook for last minute details.

KEEP CRITTERS OUT OF YOUR HOUSE

Human beings are not the only creatures looking for warm and cozy spots to ride out autumn and winter. Very often wild animals see homes as the perfect spots to nest and survive the cold. Fall is a great time to inspect your home top to bottom and make sure there are no points of entry for unwanted guests. The Humane Society notes that deteriorated trim and fascia boards can make great entry points for animals like squirrels, raccoons, skunks, and possums. Other animals

may bed down under porches or decks or even inside chimneys. Seal any holes or repair points that are penetrable by cold animals.

Just be sure to inspect the home prior to sealing or capping any potential entry points to be certain there aren't any animals already living inside. Otherwise you can trap unwanted animals in your home. Test possible entry points by sealing them loosely with a paper towel or insulation and see if the material gets pushed out.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Charlie and Addie Pigaty of Orange recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a cruise to the Caribbean. With them were their children; Son Charles from Orange, their daughter Jennifer and her husband Tom, grandson Brendan and granddaughter Isabella from Milford.



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HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



Can You Remember Them All?

I can't. You may wonder what I can't remember. Well, it's all of the interesting origins for slang that I watched on television in the later hours of the evening on one of the history-type stations which I also can't remember. But, there are books about this trivial, no trivia that look into why we say what we do. So here goes. Are you ready to remember them so that when conversation gets dull, you can whip out one of these "goodies" and wow your family and friends or at the very least bore them to death? Hey look, I just write this "stuff" it's your choice what you do with it. I would appreciate you reading it so don't wrap the garbage in it.

Salt, the common ingredient in making food taste better has many sayings attributed to it such as spilling salt on the table. It was believed in the earliest of times that the devil was always around especially in back of us so if we spilled the salt, throwing it over our left shoulder would catch him in the face and he would retreat, thus saving our skin. Salt was a rare commodity and soldiers during the Roman times were paid with rations of salt so "not worth his salt" became a reduction in pay. Salt money was called salarium and we then get salary. Ha, I bet you didn't know that one. To take something someone says "with a grain of salt"

goes back to the Romans again where poisoning ones enemies was commonplace. It was believed that a grain of salt (remember they did not have refined salt) would counteract a poisoner's attempt. The poisoner was the enemy or the false face and the "poisonee" best take what they said under due consideration. Right?

Now it's summer and the picnic foods are abounding but "hatte" would not be a welcomed dish at anytime. Made of eggs, veal, dates, saffron, salt, honey, Rosemary and other assorted delights during the early European written cookbooks it was not partic-

ularly popular. Only a braggart who thought he could win his bet would offer to "eat his hat". Continuing with the culinary, giving one the cold shoulder or a snub was actually true when a guest overstayed his welcome he was served a platter of cooked but cold beef shoulder. In my family, merely putting the broom upside-down in the corner was supposed to give those lagging guests the polite "bum's rush". You can Google that one for yourself.

If someone slightly older than I am says to you, "Oh no, don't gaslight me!" They are referring to a 1944 movie starring Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman entitled Gas Light where Boyer's character has married a lovely young opera star who he tries to push to insanity by actions she can't account for and taking place in 19th century England he uses a dimming gas light to prove she is seeing things. You have to rent the movie to understand all of this but don't gaslight me.

This next one might already be understood but here goes anyway.

We all know what a Frisbee is, right?

In the 1870s, a Bridgeport confectioneer by the name of William Frisbee opened up his shop and made homemade pies in circular tin plates. His

pies were well known and sold in many local shops including New Haven. As the story goes, in the 1940s, Yale students found a diversion in sailing the empty pie tins in the air. The fad might have died out except for the fact that in the '50s UFO sightings were rampant and Hollywood filmmakers took advantage

of this. Walter Morrison was intrigued by Aliens and devised a metal toy disc to mimic a flying saucer. Teaming up with Wham-O Toy Company he debuted his toy in, where else? California. To increase sales Wham-O's president undertook a promotional tour of Eastern

Yale and Harvard were playing with

the metal pie tin from the

Bridgeport manufacturer. I don't have

to go any further.

Some quick explanations:

Beside

Himself -

The ancients

believed that

the soul and

body could part

and under stress

the soul would

leave the body and he

would be beside himself.

Blue Laws - These laws were

devised by New Haven colonists adopting the name from the color blue of the strict Presbyterians of the "true blue" pro-Parliament party in England. My favorite color is red, not that you were wondering.

Dog Days - The ancient Romans believed that the 6 or 8 hottest days of the summer were caused by the Dog Star, Sirius, rising with the sun, adding its heat to the day.

Go to Pot - A blacksmith kept a pot on hand into which he would throw broken pieces of metal on which he was working. Anything which has no further use goes into this pot.

Lock, Stock & Barrel - There are 3 parts of a gun and by enumerating all three the totality is reaffirmed. It's all there.

Potluck - It was once customary for the housewife to have a pot on the fire into which all scraps of meat and vegetables were thrown. She kept the

pot heated and there was always stew available but what it tasted like was a mater of potluck.

Red Tape - This comes from England where for centuries the British government tied up their official papers with red ribbon or tape. The tying and untying of the ribbon which bound the documents led to the use of red tape as a symbol of useless delay.

Shebang - This comes from the Irish name for a speakeasy or drinking place without a license - shebeen. A customer, thoroughly soaked in drink would offer to take on everyone in the "the whole shebeen".

Shoddy - In the process of weaving cloth, a certain amount of fluff is thrown off called shoddy. The fluff was used to make new wool but never as strong as the original thus clothing made from this wool did not last long.

Tip - Years ago in English inns and taverns it was customary for the patrons to drop a coin for the benefit of the waiters into a box placed on the wall. The sign read "To Insure Promptness" and later just T.I.P.

Goldbrick - Obviously a gold brick is one of the many ways pure gold can

be stored and in the 1880s

skullduggery reared its

ugly head with western

promoters painting bars

of lead with a thin

coating of

gold in order

to entice gull-

ible Easterners to

invest. It became asso-

ciated with swindle or faking

and in the military it meant faking

work and then onto shirking ones duty.

Skullduggery - No, it is not associ-

ated with grave digging but a word with

an origin in Sweden where skuld trans-

lated into bilking someone. It also is

mentioned as a possibility of indecency

in Scotland as skullduddery. How this

became skullduggery in the USA is a

mystery, except it does have overtones

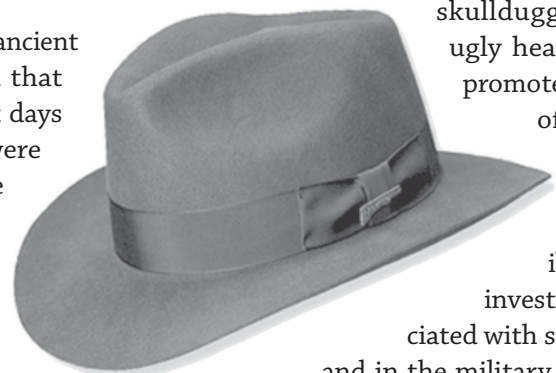
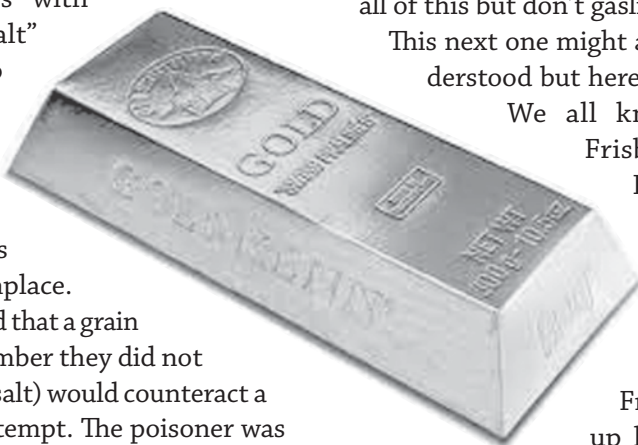
of secrecy and deception.

If you have any slang words you

would like me to research, send your

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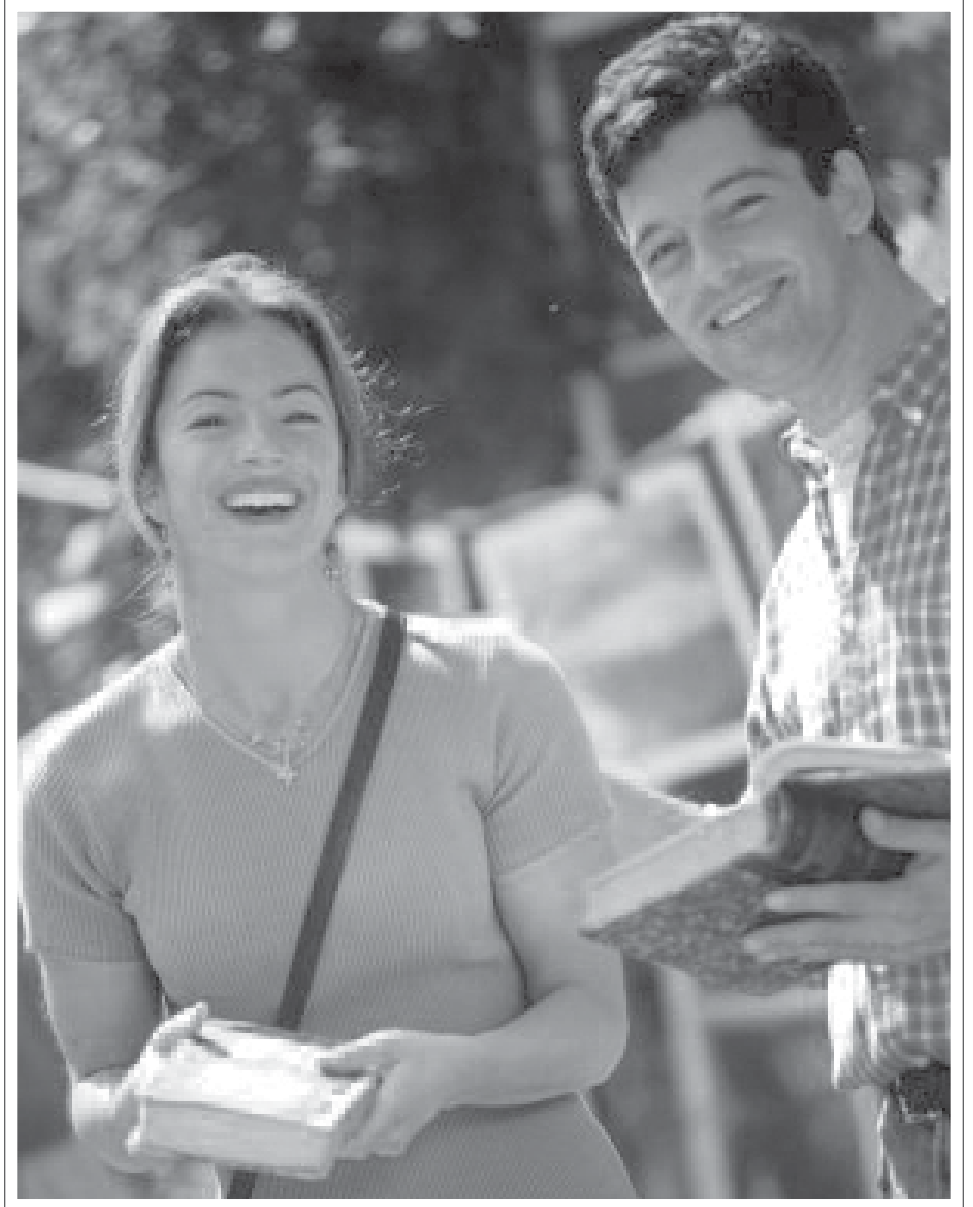
CHRIST CHURCH STARTS AN "ELECTRATHON TEAM" FOR TEENS

Al Maiorano loves cars - and he loves working on cars. And though his own car hobby has thus far centered around regular gas powered cars, he was interested in learning more about the Electrathon, a national program that encourages teens to learn how to build - and then race - electric cars. Al's good friend, Mike Grella, founded the CT chapter of the Electrathon which twice a year gives teams of CT teenagers the opportunity to design, build and then race their electric cars at Lime Rock Park. Al knew he was not the only "gearhead" at Christ Church, and he began to wonder if together, a group of Christ Church guys could sponsor an electrathon team and give a group of local teens the opportunity to learn, build and grow in confidence through the Electrathon program.

So Al, along with church members Steve Worth, Will Emmett and Lexy Westphal, reached out to Ed Rostowski, the metal shop teacher at Amity High, to see if they could create a partnership in forming an electrathon team. Ed was also familiar with the Electrathon program and was glad to support a group of motivated mentors interested in getting a team going. The team will use the church's parish hall as the general meeting space for making the design, planning fundraising and doing

the final assembly of all finished components to create the vehicle. The sub-assembly and parts production will be conducted at Amity High in the metal shop, or possibly elsewhere with field trips. The welding of the chassis will be conducted at a place TBD. The team will approach companies and organizations to procure sponsorship in order to fund the team's efforts. In all of this work, the adult mentors role will be strictly to guide and to teach - all the actual work will be done by the teens, who will design the car, raise funds, manufacture parts, assemble, test and race the vehicle.

There are already a few teens signed up and they have begun meeting, have been tinkering with an older electrathon car which is now sitting in the corner of the church hall to get ideas. The team hopes that others will want to join in as the project takes off this fall. All teens 14 and up are invited to be a part of the team. Teens who drive the vehicle at the race must hold a valid driver's license. All others can be involved in any of the other activities. If you know a boy or girl who may be interested, please tell them about this new program and send them to www.christchurchbethany.org for further information, including a video about the Electrathon. You can also email Al directly at ajm@visualefx.biz.



YARD SALES ARE ECO-FRIENDLY

Yard sales are a familiar sight on weekends and nice days, when homeowners post signs on telephone poles and community message boards in the hopes of luring passersby to swing by their homes and check out what they have to offer.

While many people visit yard sales looking for antiques or other unique items that likely can't be found at traditional retailers, yard sale shoppers should know that their efforts can be great for the environment. Shoppers can browse through gently used items that no longer serve utility for the seller but may be just what buyers are looking for. Rather than throwing out belongings that get little use, people who organize a sale are reducing their contributions to nearby landfills.

With yard sale season upon us, the following are some tips for buyers and sellers alike.

Buyers

Map out your sales. Look at advertisements and plot which sales you plan to visit. If you have specific items in mind to buy, you may have to visit several sales before you find what you need.

Buy only what you need. Don't be tempted to stock up simply because the deals are good. Decide whether an item will be put to good use or you'll be selling it yourself in a week's time.

Leave young kids at home. Many kids will grow bored after the first yard sale, if not earlier. Hire a sitter and shop unencumbered.

Bring small bills. In a world where credit and debit cards prevail, yard sales stand out as cash-only endeavors. Save the seller the hassle of breaking big bills and using up all of his or her change by

bringing along small denominations and even some change.

Shop with a plan. If you are looking for something specific, you have the best chance of finding it by shopping early. For the best bargains, shopping toward the end of the sales may garner some deep discounts.

Selling

Advertise the sale. The more shoppers the better, so advertising your yard sale can be advantageous. Put an ad in your local newspaper. Some papers have community calendar sections where they also can make mention of the sale.

Place signs around your neighborhood. Be aware that there are ordinances that govern where signage can be located. Check with your town's municipal office to determine if you need any permits for your signs or the yard sale itself. Make sure signs are legible for drivers and pedestrians alike.

Avoid yard sales on major holiday weekends. Many people are away, and you may not get the traffic you're hoping for.

Have a nice display. First impressions can mean a lot. Buyers are more apt to visit neat, well-laid-out sales than those that are just a bunch of boxes that have to be dug through.

Be reasonable when pricing items. Be objective in your assessment of your things. What has value to you may not have as much value to someone else. Pricing items at one-third of their initial cost is a good starting point. This leaves room for negotiation.

Whether you are the yard sale shopper or seller, following some guidelines can make your experience more successful.

HOLY INFANT CHURCH OFFERINGS

Religious Education Registrations

The Holy Infant Religious Education Program is currently holding its registration for the 2015/2016 school year. Applications are available for children entering 1st grade in September. Please contact the Religious Education Office at 203-799-2417 or dre@holyninfantorange.org for information.

Holy Infant Church Women's Guild

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Holy Infant Church

Guild is having their annual Membership Tea on Sunday, September 13th. Benediction is at 2:30 pm in the church, followed by a tea in the Guild Hall. Membership dues are \$5.00 for the year. For more information, call Gloria at (203)795-4679.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUMMER SUNDAY WORKSHOP

Orange Congregational Church - 205 Meeting House Lane, Orange, CT 06477, 203-795-9749 - invites you to come to our regular weekly Summer Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Our children's programming Summer B.L.A.S.T. will run during service every other Sunday through August 30th: the upcoming sessions will be August 2 and 16, our Summer Lego Club, August 30th, and



Congregational Church

our Second Annual "Wear Your Bathing Suit to Church" Sunday.

DOLLAR\$ AND \$EN\$E

IS IT TIME TO CLEAN OUT YOUR "STUFF"?

By Roberta L Nestor

It shouldn't take much of an imagination, but try to visualize the following scenario. Suppose Dad goes into the hospital for a week and his children lovingly go to his house to get a few items he may need. They enter the home and their jaws drop. They can't believe the stacks of stuff that has accumulated. Every flat surface is filled with piles of mail and newspapers, there are heaps of dirty laundry, you have to make a path to get to the kitchen and the refrigerator looks and smells like a science project.

You wonder, how did it get this bad so quickly?

If Dad (or Mom) is struggling physically, mentally or emotionally then the simple daily maintenance of a home can become completely overwhelming. There are several warning signs that family members should be looking for. For example, the senior may start to acquire things that they have no use for (hoarding). Or perhaps there is a room filled with things making that room unusable for its intended purpose. Often you may find that they stop having family gatherings or friends to their home because they are embarrassed.

There are also other factors that come into play, especially sentimental attachment. We all have some type of attachment to our "stuff" which represents a lifetime of memories. The good news is that there are so many ways to save those memories from scrapbooking to storing photos on line. Remember and try to understand the fear they may have about getting rid of things. You have to guide them with logic and understanding, it is okay to let go of the 5 decades of bank statements.

Unfortunately, there are several reasons why adult children will be forced to take on the responsibility of cleaning out your home. Unexpected death of a parent, illness, unplanned relocation to a nursing home or assisted living. More times than not, moving an

elderly parent is an unplanned event. It is especially difficult when family members have to get the house ready to be sold.

For those of you in good health, perhaps you should be thinking about your own household. Because most assuredly, if you don't clean up your own stuff, your children will. Every drawer, every closet, boxes in the attic and the gismos in the garage - nothing will be left unturned. They will be forced to go through the two step process of sorting and deciding which items to dispose of and the dumpster will be in your driveway. None of this is appealing on any level. Start small and ask for help!

More and more we find pre-retirees planning to relocate out of CT for their retirement. CT is not very tax friendly for anyone, especially retirees. Voluntary relocation in retirement also presents the time and initiative for cleaning things up. If you are planning on relocating, start the clean-up process yesterday! Give yourself a few years to plan for this task. It is completely overwhelming and daunting, but has to get done if you want to prepare to put your house on the market. Start now! It is liberating!

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A fresh coat of paint on a home's exterior can give a property a vibrant new look. Whether you decide to go with a bold new color or repaint a house in an existing color, new paint can add some life to the exterior of your home.

Summer has long been considered the ideal season to paint home exteriors, but advancements in technology have made it easier to paint home exteriors later in the year. According to paint manufacturer Sherwin-Williams, traditional latex-based paints need temperatures above 60 F to cure properly. Sherwin-Williams also notes that one of the more common mistakes homeowners make when painting their homes' exteriors is to paint during times of the year when temperatures fluctuate greatly between the days and nights. When nighttime temperatures dip considerably lower than they were in the afternoon, dew will form and the paint can stop coalescing. When that happens, moisture gets into the uncured paint and surface staining and adhesion problems may result. So even if the temperature is a comfortable 60 F during the day, homeowners should avoid painting if the nighttime temperatures figure to drop considerably.

In addition to choosing the right time of year to paint, consider the following painting pointers to ensure your home's exterior gets the fresh look you are aiming for.

Monitor weather reports. It's not just the temperature at night after you paint that should be monitored. Sherwin-Williams advises that the temperature should be in the suggested range and above the dew point for at

least 48 hours after application so the paint film can form properly. So applying a fresh coat of paint on a beautiful autumn Saturday is not ideal if Sunday figures to bring the first hints of winter.

Don't skimp on quality. Some paints are cost more than others, and homeowners working on a budget may be tempted to choose the least expensive option available. While price and quality are two different things, it's important that homeowners avoid choosing a paint solely because it is the least expensive option. Research paints before buying a particular one, emphasizing quality over cost. Today's paints last longer than the paints of yesteryear, so you likely won't need to paint your home's exterior again for a long time. A budget-friendly yet low-quality paint will not only make your home less appealing, but you will likely need to paint again sooner than you will if you go with a higher quality paint.

Don't paint to cover up a problem. Rotting wood or siding is unsightly, and some homeowners think paint can cover up such a problem. But paint will not stick to rotten wood and siding, and the problem will still be noticeable after you paint. A fresh coat of paint is not the solution to rotten wood or siding. Consult a professional contractor if your home is experiencing such a problem.

A fresh coat of paint on your home's exterior can be a great way to improve your home's curb appeal. But it's important homeowners follow some of the same rules the pros adhere to when painting the exteriors of their homes.

Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani



Pictured with me here is Carl Wente owner, 6 generation head winemaker at Wente vineyards in Livermore Valley California.

Summer Is Time For Chardonnay And Other Wines From Livermore Valley!

In the middle of our summer is the time for the great deck wine, Chardonnay. There are two types of chardonnay. Single fermentation Chard done in stainless steel tanks and double fermentation chardonnay that is generally stored in oak barrels. Cold weather Chardonnay is most famous in Wilimet valley in the state of Washington, New York State and here in Connecticut. Double fermentation Chardonnay is most famous in Nappa, Sonoma, Mendocino wine regions in California.

East and slightly south of Oakland is one of California's most historically influential wine regions, Livermore Valley. The Livermore Valley has been home to Chardonnay since the 1880s. Earnest Wente visited the south of France and brought back Chardonnay cuttings. He bottled the first varietal labeled Chardonnay in 1936. 80 % of all Chardonnay produced in California is from the original Wente Clone. Chardonnay has had tremendous growth. In 1960 there was only 230 acres of Chardonnay planted in California. Today there is over 100,000 acres in cultivation!

Some of the state's most influential and important wineries were begun over 100 years ago. They include Wente, Concannon and Cresta Blance, which is no longer there. Livermore Valley was successful not only because of its suitability for viticulture and its great wine makers but because of its proximity to the bay area of San Francisco and Oakland. Sadly this proximity was almost the valley's undoing. Housing needs and urban parks began to eat up the wonderful vineyards. By the late 1980s thousands of acres of grapes had simply disappeared as a result of aggressive urban development.

In 1993 however, an innovative land-use plan began protecting the regions existing vineyards and encouraging new ones. Livermore Valley now has 16 wineries down from 50 at its high point but up from its 1988 low. The valley is only about

15 miles long running east to west. The days are typically bright sunshine and quite hot. The afternoons become wind tunnels as the temperature drops anywhere from 30 to 50 degrees! This combination of very warm days and cool nights and shallow soil is somewhat similar to parts of southern France.

Another leading winery in Livermore's early history is the Concannon winery. James Concannon was an Irish immanent who were very devote Catholics. Every five years they sent a barrel of wine to the pope. The Concannon winery is currently owned by Wente. It was started in 1883. Both the Wentes and Concannons were helped significantly by newspaperman turned wine maker, Charles Wetmore. Wetmore, before founding his winery Cresta Blanca in 1882, was able to establish the California state viticulturist commission which he ran. He was the first president and he went to France and obtained cuttings from prestigious wineries for Savignon Blanc, Semiillon and muscadelle from Chateau d'Yquem! He began the tradition of sharing the cuttings with other wineries and the California wine industry was off and running! The Wentes followed with their Chardonnay and the rest is history!

So before the summer winds down try some great Chardonnay and other wines from Livermore Valley! Some suggestions include Herman Wente Reserve 100% Chardonnay and Concannon Vineyard Petite Sirah. Chouinard Zinfandel is lesser well known but fantastic! You will be glad you did!

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DEATH NOTICES



Michael Nicholas Ferraro

Michael Nicholas Ferraro, age 81, of Orange and Bluffton SC, formerly of Bethany, passed away on Tuesday, July 21, 2015 in Milford Hospital. He was born on September 24, 1933 in Bridgeport to the late Nicholas and Mary Armentano Ferraro. An active member of the community, he had been

the owner of the Gulf Station in Bridgeport, a past teamster and truck driver for McLean Trucking in Stratford and was past treasurer of teamsters local #191, retiree chapter.

Mr. Ferraro is survived by his loving wife, Elayne K. Stratz, sons Brian Ferraro of Bethany and Richard Ferraro of East Haven, daughter Michelle (Lawrence) Gore of Durham, granddaughter Alissa Ferraro of Westport and grandson Andrew Ferraro of Bethany. Besides his parents, he is predeceased by his sister Elaine Plasky.

A graveside service was held on July 24, 2015 in Orange Center Cemetery, Orange Center Road, Orange. Smith Funeral Home, 135 North Broad Street, Milford handled the arrangements. Donations may be made in his name to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite #1509, NY, NY 10018 or Lowcountry Habitat for Humanity, 616 Parris Island Gateway, Beaufort, SC 29906. To leave condolences, please visit www.georgejsmithandson.com.

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TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. Minions (PG)**
Animated
- 2. Jurassic World (PG-13)**
Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
- 3. Inside Out (PG)**
animated
- 4. Terminator Genisys (PG-13)**
Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jason Clarke
- 5. The Gallows (R)**
Reese Mishler, Pfeifer Brown
- 6. Magic Mike XXL (R)**
Channing Tatum, Juan Piedrahita
- 7. Ted 2 (R)**
Mark Wahlberg, Seth MacFarlane
- 8. Self/less (PG-13)**
Ryan Reynolds, Natalie Martinez
- 9. Bahubali: The Beginning (NR)**
Prabhas, Rana Daggubati
- 10. Max (PG)**
Thomas Haden Church, Josh Wiggins

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. Get Hard (R)**
Warner Bros.
- 2. The Gunman (R)**
Universal
- 3. Run All Night (R)**
Warner Bros.
- 4. American Sniper (R)**
Warner Bros.
- 5. The DUFF (PG-13)**
Lionsgate
- 6. Chappie (R)**
Sony
- 7. Kingsman: The Secret Service (R)**
FOX
- 8. Danny Collins (R)**
Universal
- 9. Focus (R)**
Warner Bros.
- 10. Fifty Shades of Grey (R)**
Universal

- Sad letters, a photograph and a rose are all mentioned in which Connie Francis song?
- Which song do Bessie Banks and The Moody Blues have in common?
- Name the Boston song that was used in the "October Road" television pilot.
- Who wrote and recorded "Sundown" in 1974? (Hint: He's Canadian.)
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "The problem is all inside your head, she said to me, The answer is easy if you take it logically, I'd like to help you in your struggle to be free."



1. "Among My Souvenirs," 1959. The song originally had been released in 1928 by Paul Whiteman. 2. "Go Now!" in 1965. Banks' husband had written the song for her to record, but The Moody Blues beat her to the charts. 3. "Don't Look Back," 1978. The song was used shortly after the death of band member Brad Delp in 2007. 4. Gordon Lightfoot. 5. "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," by Paul Simon, 1975, on his "Still Crazy After All These Years" album. Simon wrote and recorded the song just after his divorce. The song went to No. 1 and stayed at the top for three weeks.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- When was the last time before 2014 that the Baltimore Orioles won the A.L. East?
- Who was the last Oakland A's player to have 100-plus RBIs in a season?
- In the 2014 Super Bowl, Seattle's Malcolm Smith became the third linebacker to be named MVP of a Super Bowl. Who were the other two?
- Who was the last No. 7 seed before UConn in 2014 to reach the Final Four in men's basketball?
- In the 2014-15 season, Washington's Alex Ovechkin became the sixth player in NHL history to have six seasons of 50-plus goals. Who are the others?
- At the 2014 Winter Olympics, Ted Ligety became the fifth American male with two or more Olympic Alpine skiing medals. Name three of the other four.
- Who was the last repeat captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup squad before Tom Watson (1993, 2014)?

1. It was 1997. 2. Frank Thomas had 114 RBIs in 2006. 3. Dallas' Chuck Howley (1971) and Baltimore's Ray Lewis (2001). 4. Virginia, in 1984. 5. Wayne Gretzky, Mike Bossy, Mario Lemieux, Marcel Dionne and Guy Lafleur. 6. Bode Miller, Phil Mahre, Tommy Moe and Andrew Weibrecht. 7. Jack Nicklaus, 1983 and 1987.



EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of Aug. 3, 2015. **PHOTO:** Kate Winslet in "A Little Chaos"

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Far From the Madding Crowd" (PG-13) -- Bathsheba Everdene (Carey Mulligan) has a rare opportunity for women of her time -- she has enough wealth that she doesn't have to marry for business reasons. She can pick any man she wants, which isn't as easy as it sounds. She's got three very different men on the line, but for each one, there are complexities to the relationship.

An adaptation of a romantic and melodramatic English novel hardly seems like the place to look for takes on contemporary love, but in the hands of director Thomas Vinterberg, the country comes to life and the love-quadrangle stays engaging. Carey Mulligan once again shows how she can keep audiences invested in what's going on behind her eyes.

"The Salvation" (R) -- Jon (Mads Mikkelsen, TV's "Hannibal"), a Danish

veteran, takes his family to the Wild West to make a new start, but their bright future is robbed by a pair of drunk dirtbags who murder his wife and son. Jon gets revenge on the brutes, but raises the ire of the local boss (Jeffrey Dean Morgan). Jon is hunted by outlaws and commoners alike, but refuses to back down to the evils of the frontier.

This is a hard-nosed Western shoot'em-up with a strong connection to its Spaghetti Western roots. The hero is as stoic as stone, and the boss is as twisted as the devil. It's not blazing a new trail in Western cinema, but it's good for a night of cowboy commotion.

"A Little Chaos" (R) -- In the opulent gardens of King Louis XIV's palace at Versailles, there works a surprisingly modern touch. Sabine (Kate Winslet) is a single garden designer who lost her only child. She's completely out of place in the elegant palace full of powdered pandering aristocrats. As a commoner, her romance with her superior is totally forbidden, but in a time of symmetrical and formal design, Sabine believes in employing "a little chaos" in her landscapes. It's not the historical/fictional romance to win over new fans, but Alan Rickman as the Sun King monarch is very fun to watch.

"True Story" (R) -- Mike Finkel (Jonah Hill) was a disgraced journalist who needed to get his career and credibility back. He found a strange opportunity in the form of a murderer, Christian Longo (James Franco), who was using Finkel's identity after he killed his own wife and children. When Longo is captured and imprisoned, Finkel comes to visit him and pick his brain. The inmate is all too willing to talk, and a lot of these conversations ensue. Unfortunately, both characters are so boring they blow away like dry dirt, along with any hope of a chilling or memorable story.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

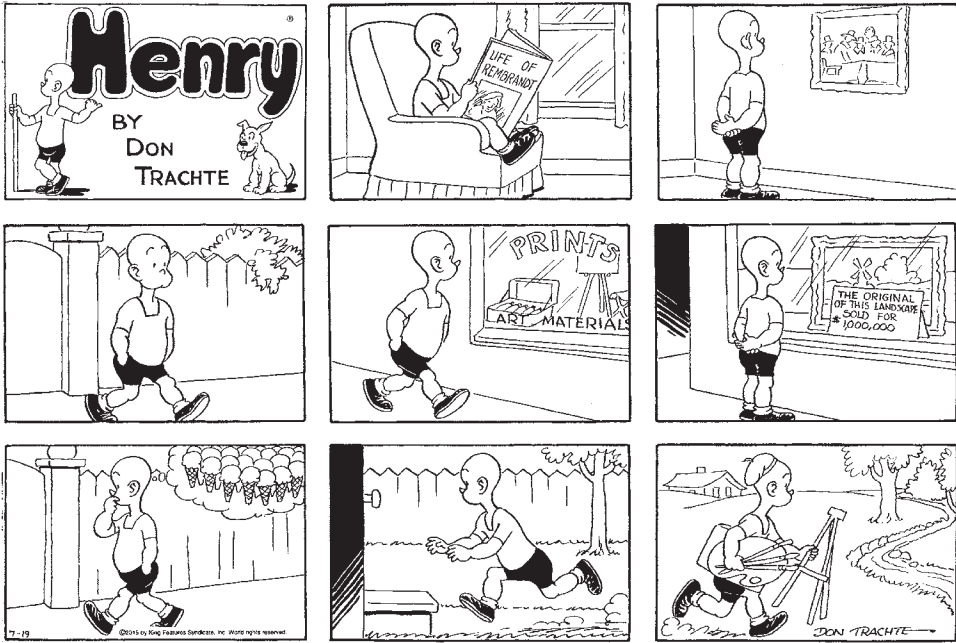
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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD—"Happy Days" producer Garry Marshall, now 80 years old, has reminisced about happier days in his films. There's "Valentine's Day," (2010) with Oscar winners Kathy Bates, Jamie Foxx, Shirley MacLaine and Julia Roberts (which cost \$56 million to make and grossed \$142 million), and "New Year's Day" (2011), with Oscar winners Halle Berry and Robert DeNiro, as well as Zac Efron and Sofia Vergara (which cost \$56 million to produce and made \$142 million).

Now he's preparing to take on "Mother's Day," with Oscar winners Julia Roberts and Helen Mirren, as well as Jennifer Aniston, Kate Hudson, Jason Sudeikis, Emma Roberts, Rose Byrne and Steve Buscemi. Julia Roberts has two more movies coming out, the thriller "Secret in Their Eyes" with Chiwetel Ejiofor and Nicole Kidman (due October 23), and "Money Monster" with George Clooney and Jack O'Connell.

Jennifer Aniston has "She's Funny That Way," with Owen Wilson and Will Forte, coming Aug. 21. Kate Hudson, whose 2014 film, "Good People," with James Franco, went straight to video and earned only \$16,101 in sales, gets to redeem herself with "Rock the Kasbah," with Bill Murray, Bruce Willis, Zoey Deschanel, Danny McBride and Scott Caan, arriving Oct. 23; and "Deepwater Horizon" with Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell, Gina Rodriguez and John Malkovich, opening Sept. 30.

By the time you read this, "Jurassic World" will have passed "Furious 7" as the No. 4 box office grosser of all time. Next it takes on "The Avengers," in the No. 3 position at \$1.518.6 billion, "Titanic," No. 2 with \$2.186.5 billion and "Avatar," No 1 with \$2.788 billion.



Stephanie Powers

Can dinosaurs sink "The Titanic"?

There have been 12 "Star Trek" films, which collectively have cost \$690 million and grossed over \$2 billion. The first two films starring Chris Pine, "Star Trek," (grossed \$283 million) and "Star Trek: Into Darkness" (\$232 million) now will have a threequel, "Star Trek Beyond" with Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto and Zoe Saldana returning, as well as Idris Elba. It will hit big screens in July 2016.

A reader wants to know what has become of "Hart to Hart" star Stephanie Powers. Powers took time off in 2009 to battle cancer, and from all appearances, she has won the war. In 2013 she starred in the TV movie "Reading, Writing and Romance," with "Ugly Betty's" Eric Mabius. Now 72, she has her "Hart" set on doing a new musical show, "Gotta Dance," about a senior citizen dance team, co-starring with "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Hot in Cleveland" star Georgia Engel. The production will tryout in Chicago, December 12-January 10, en route to The Great White Way. Maybe they should have had the tryout in Ohio, where Georgia Engel was "Hot in Cleveland!"

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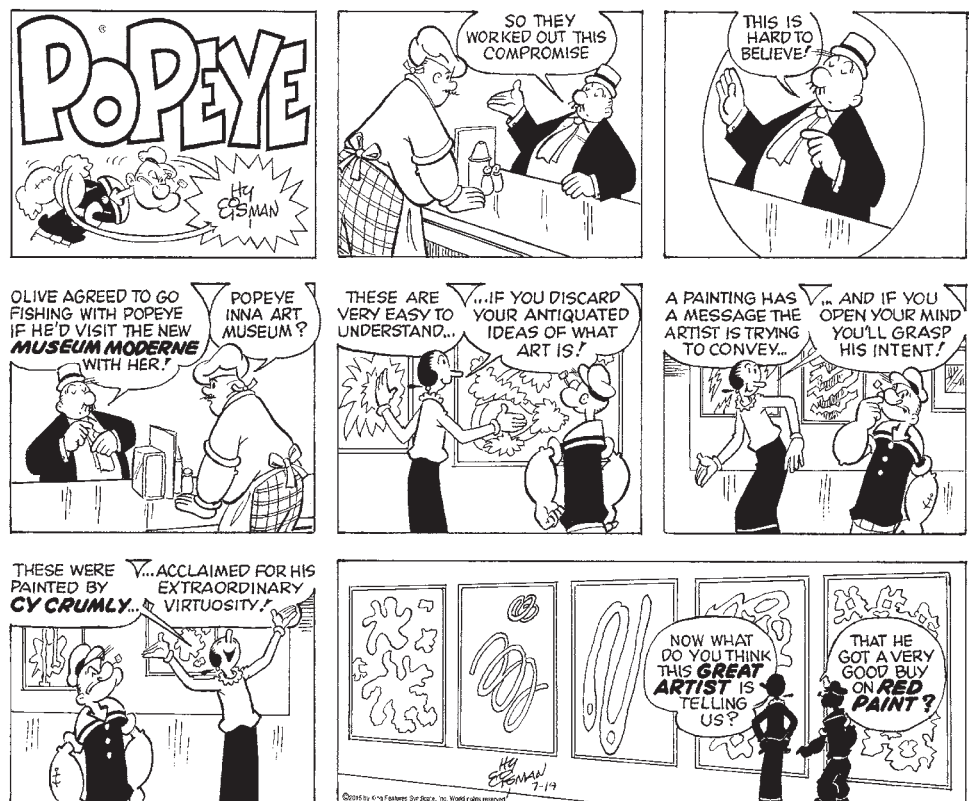
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- 18 Fluffy dessert
- 20 Butter-and-sugar candy
- 21 Billions of years
- 23 Always, in verse
- 24 Flies south for the winter, e.g.
- 28 Standard offering
- 31 Bakery
- 32 Mila of "That '70s Show"
- 34 Neither mate
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- 7 Camp shelter
- 8 Be way too loud for
- 9 Leading
- 10 Genealogy chart
- 11 Firetruck need
- 17 Female deer
- 19 Drench
- 22 French legislature
- 24 Speedometer stat
- 25 Mid-afternoon, in a way
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- 27 Take a vacation tour
- 29 Fish eggs
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- 33 Winter forecast
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- 40 Earl Grey, e.g.
- 42 "Diary of — Housewife"
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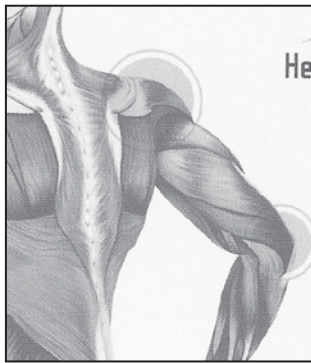
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Al-Anon Parents Meeting, Monday nights, 7:30pm year-round, United Church of Christ, Plymouth Building, 18 West Main Street, Milford – supporting parents of alcoholics and/or substance abusers. For more information, go to www.ct-al-anon.org or call Margaret at (203) 877-4313.

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

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

Zumba Gold Classes At Congregation Or Shalom, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, simple and easy routines to follow, designed for people of all ages and no experience is needed. If interested, call Robin at 203.314.8176 or temple office at 203.799.2341.

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

Orange Arts & Culture Council meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30pm, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, check chalk board for

meeting room. The public is invited.

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

Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:30pm, Paws'N Effect, 36 Corporate Ridge Drive (off Sherman Avenue), Hamden. For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Gary Wilson, at 203-996-2245 (gwilson86@comcast.net) or Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 (maureenanderson@snet.net). Next meeting Wednesday, April 16, 2014. Refreshments will be served. Our April meeting will include a program on AKC Dog Shows 101.

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

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

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Saturdays, 10:00am-3:00pm. For information call 203-795-3106.

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

Woodmont Library Morning Book Discussion Group, meets the first Thursday monthly, next meeting is August 6, 2015, 10:30am, Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford. All are welcome. For further information, call 203 875-5675. The book for August is "Euphoria" by Lily King. The book for September is, "Secret Wisdom on the Earth" by Christopher Scotton. For more information, call 203-874-5675.

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

Ansonia Summer Nature Camp, 10 Deerfield Lane, Ansonia, 203-736-

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2015-Season Railway Night Photo Session, Saturday August 22, 2015, 6:00-9:00pm (No rain date), Shore Line Trolley Museum, 17 River Street, East Haven, CT, Free parking, Regular all-day, unlimited-ride fares extend into the evening, Frequent shuttle-trolley from the Sprague Visitor's Center. Adults/\$10; Seniors/\$8; Children (2-15)/\$6 (Girl/Boy Scouts in uniform - free). Sturdy shoes, water and insect repellent suggested. Photo submissions; possibly incorporated into our website (with your name for credit) are encouraged and may be sent to: office@shorelinetrolley.org. For further information, call (203) 467-6927 or www.shorelinetrolley.org.

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HOW TO FIND TIME FOR EXERCISE

Diet and exercise are essential components of a healthy lifestyle. While even the busiest men and women can find ways to eat healthy, finding time to exercise can be more difficult.

According to the President's Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition, regular physical activity can prevent chronic diseases like heart disease, cancer and stroke, which are the three leading causes of health-related death in the United States. In addition, men and women who are not physically active are at greater risk for developing type 2 diabetes. Regular exercise helps people control their weight while promoting bone, muscle and joint health.

While the benefits of regular exercise are substantial, finding the time for daily exercise is not always so easy. The following are a handful of strategies men and women can employ as they attempt to make more time in their days to exercise.

Reexamine your free time. Few adults, and especially those juggling families and careers, have an abundance of free time. But reexamining the ways you are spending your free time may

help you uncover some moments for daily exercise. The Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition notes that adults between the ages of 18 and 64 need at least two and a half hours each week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity. While that may seem like a lot, it's only slightly more than 20 minutes per day. It helps to supplement such aerobic activity with some strength-training activities at least two days per week. Try waking up 20 to 30 minutes earlier each day, using that time to hit the treadmill or jog around the neighborhood. You likely won't be affected by waking up earlier, and you won't need to alter your existing schedule for the rest of the day, either. If mornings aren't your thing, make better use of your lunch hour, going for a jog or visiting your company's exercise facilities if that option is available to you.

Work while you exercise. Technology has made it easier than ever before to stay connected to the office even when you are nowhere near your desk. Men and women who can't seem to find time to exercise often cite the demands of their job as the primary

reason behind their inactivity, but those same individuals can use the technology at their disposal, be it smartphones that allow them keep track of work emails or tablets that make it possible to connect remotely to office servers, to work while they exercise. Bring your smartphone or tablet with you when you work out on the elliptical or jog on the treadmill.

Reduce your sedentary time. A 2008 study from Australian researchers found that people who regularly break up their sedentary time, including the hours they sit behind their desk at the office, with movement had healthier waist circumferences, body mass indexes and triglycerides than those who did not. While hourly breaks to walk around the office might not seem like exercise, such breaks can benefit your long-term health.

Get creative. Many people associate daily exercise with private gyms, and



while gyms can serve as excellent motivators and great places to get full-body workouts, time involved in driving to and from the gym can make it difficult to commit to gym memberships. But you don't need a gym membership to live a healthy lifestyle. When possible, take the stairs instead of an elevator and park further away from your office door so you get a small cardiovascular workout on your way into and out of the office. Rather than retiring to the couch after dinner, walk or bike around your neighborhood. Such simple gestures may seem insignificant, but the more creative ways you find to exercise each day, the more beneficial such efforts become.

While there is no way to create more time in the day, men and women can employ several strategies to make more time for daily exercise.

LOCAL SPORTS



STUDENTS FROM WU DANG KUNGFU WIN INTERNATIONALLY

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

Four students from the Wu Dang Kungfu Academy at 518 Boston Post Road won in an international competition held in late May. The 2015 New Jersey International Wushu - Kungfu Tournament was held in Moorestown, New Jersey. There are over 45 countries and 2000 competitors in this grand event.

Students competed for Long Fist hand form, Shaolin hand form, Sword, Broadsword, Staff and many other traditional weapons. Each student took part in multiple competitions. Kevin Yang won 1st Prize on the Three Section Staff and Second Prize on the Shaolin Fist. Kevin Cheng won 2nd Prize on double Whips and 3rd Prize on Tongbi Quan and Victoria and William Ng won 4th and 5th prizes respectively.

Those students have practiced Kungfu for variety of years, ranging from one year to 10 years, according to Master Guo Cunjie (known as Master Jack), coach and owner of Wu Dang Kungfu Academy. Some students at the academy are competition team members while the rest are taking recreational lessons once or twice per week. "Their hard works have won them fruitful rewards in the tourna-

ment," Master Guo Cunjie says. In total over the six years that the event has been held, the school has won 25 first place gold medals, 11 second place silver medals, and 9 bronze medals. The school also won the group championship for the 6th time in a row. Kevin Cheng, Mina Hughes and Kevin Yang have won two or three gold medals in different divisions. Orange residents, brothers Harry and Lucas Chua also participated the competition and both went home with medals.

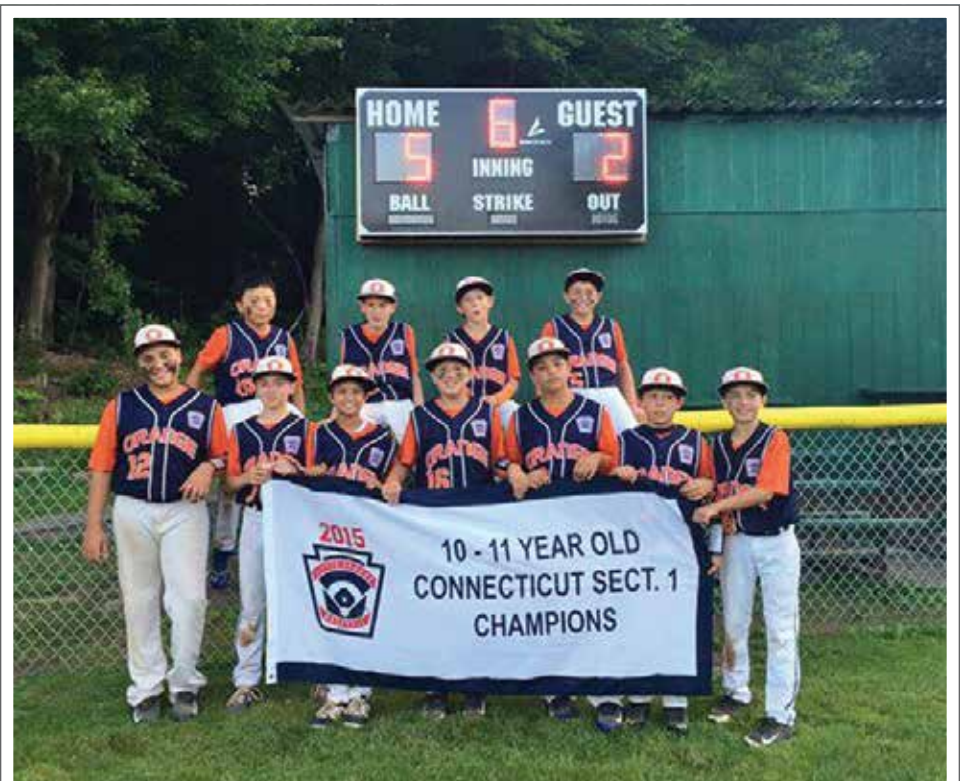
"Kungfu has become one of the most popular martial arts in the world. It is not only just a way to build up a strong body, but also an effective approach leading to the inner peace of human soul," says Master Guo Cunjie. "It's my mission, also my passion to promote the Kungfu practice in the community." He began his training at the age of eight and went on to study and compete at the highest levels in China. He now brings his world class skills and deep passion for Chinese Martial Arts, specifically Shaolin, Wu Dang and contemporary Wushu, to the U.S. where he hopes to impart the valuable life skills and virtues the Kungfu is known for.



The above Orange residents attended the Green Knights Basketball Camp at Notre Dame High School. The campers learned a great deal about basketball and had tons of fun!! Camps continue all summer, check out www.gksportscamps.com for additional camps this summer.



The Orange Basketball School just completed an awesome week of camp at Amity Middle School. 45 players from Orange participated in the weeklong camp run by Fun Sportz. All campers learned basketball fundamentals, competed in contests and games and, most importantly, had tons of FUN!!



After winning both the District 4 Championship earlier in the month and Divisional Championship on Tuesday, July 21st; OLL 11 District Team moves on to the State Final in Terryville having clinched their spot on Thursday, July 23rd by a score of 5-2. The State Final is a best-of-3 series against Tolland beginning Sunday, July 27th.

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BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz



SEPARATION ANXIETY IN DOGS AND HOW TO OVERCOME IT

At times it may seem like you own two different dogs when you really only have one. Is the following a familiar scenario for you? When you are at home, your dog is very well behaved. He listens to your commands, only chews on bones and other doggie toys and barks only when you ask him to “speak”. However, he transforms into a completely different animal when you leave him home alone! He tears up furniture, chews up your clothes, scratches at doors and barks incessantly.

It may sound like something right out of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, but most likely your dog is suffering from separation anxiety. One of the most common causes of canine behavior problems, separation anxiety occurs when your dog has a severe dislike or fear of being isolated. In addition to being stressful for both dogs and their owners, the condition can often put a strain on our relationships with our four-legged best friends.

Separation anxiety in dogs is a condition largely misunderstood by humans. We tend to look at everything from a human point of view, even when it comes to our dogs. But they don't think in the same way as we do.

When we view the problem of separation anxiety in the home environment, we notice many factors that contribute to it. One is called passive dominance—that is, allowing the dog to train the owner to perform a variety of commands for him. One example is when your dog asks to be let outside several times a day, only to change his mind and decide he didn't really need to go out after all. He was simply checking on your training. He may request to be petted constantly, again testing to see if you will do what he requests. Another way in which dogs manipulate for leadership is by being first to answer the door, first when going for a walk, or first just walking room to room. Dogs place much emphasis on who leads the

pack—literally.

To treat separation anxiety, owners must express leadership toward their dogs in a canine way. Most owners over-indulge their dogs, whether the dog is dominant or timid. The owner provides food, shelter, entertainment and love, but provides no leadership.

Owners need to practice separating themselves from their dog when they are home. We have dogs because we love so many things about them, especially their companionship. However, if separation anxiety is an issue for your dog, then you need to practice this while you are at home. Do not allow your dog to stick to you like glue. Make him stay in another room on a doggy bed, or put him outside and scatter some food over the back lawn to keep him occupied. Also, crate your dog for short periods when you are home and at night so you can monitor his behavior.

The crate is an excellent tool for training, if used correctly. Some owners put their dogs in the crate only when they are leaving, so the dog views it as a sad, unpleasant place. If you have been doing this, make a simple change—acclimate your dog to the crate so that he sees it as a safe haven. Place comfy bedding and favorite toys in his crate, and continue to crate him periodically until he looks at it as his shelter, even entering the crate on his own.

Dogs with behavioral problems are not happy dogs. They suffer stress just as we do and express it through their behavior or through physical ailments. The cycle needs to be broken so that your dog can relax, sit back and feel content knowing you are the leader and his pack is safe.

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

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't gnash those pearly whites because you might have to delay your plans. This could give the Lucky Lamb a better perspective of what's been done, and what still needs doing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Scoring financial bull's-eyes is easy for the focused Bovine who knows the ins and outs of the marketplace. But even with your success record, caution is still the watchword.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Watch that tendency to over-romanticize a situation that should be given closer scrutiny. Better to be suspicious now and ask for an explanation, or face a sad surprise later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bruised self-confidence can make things difficult unless you accept the fact that you have what it takes. Ignore the critics and concentrate on believing in yourself. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations on what you've accomplished. But this is no time to curl up for some serious catnapping. Your rivals are probably already working on plans to overtake your lead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your adventurous side wants to play a more dominant role this week, and you might want to oblige. Try to arrange for some getaway time with that special person.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking logical approaches to pesky workplace issues can help resolve even long-standing problems. A shift in policy might catch you by surprise. Be alert to signs of change.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your kindness and compassion are exactly what are needed in dealing with an awkward situation in the early part of the week. Share the weekend fun with family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keeping your focus straight and true is a good way of getting your points across. Save any variations for a later time. The musical arts are important this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Reject advice to cut corners in reaching your goal. Better to take a little more time to do the job as you promised. You'll gain new respect for your honesty and integrity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't allow a troublesome situation to grow so big that it will be increasingly difficult to deal with. The sooner you speak up, the sooner everyone will be able to benefit.

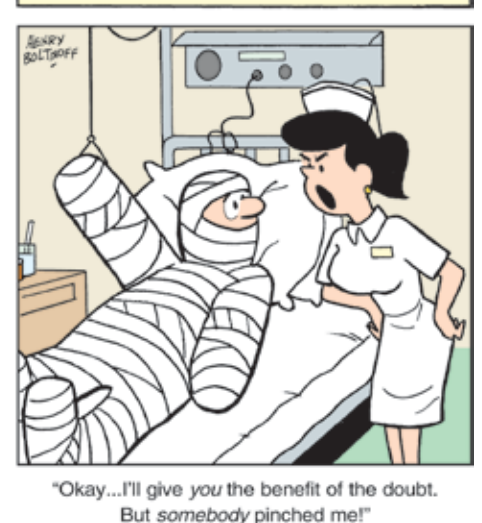
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Confronting someone who is making a lot of mistakes could be the kindest thing you can do both for that person and for anyone who could be adversely affected by the errors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You absolutely glow when you see beautiful things, and everyone around you is warmed by your light.

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Headset is missing. 2. Soda can is missing. 3. Hair is shorter. 4. Collar is missing. 5. House is missing. 6. Thermos is smaller.

ADOPTING A 'WAR DOG'

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: How can I adopt a war dog like the dog in the movie "Max?" -- J.T. via email

DEAR J.T.: While "Max" is a compelling movie, adopting a former military working dog takes a fair amount of research on your part, and the ability to care for dogs that have high energy and need plenty of attention and continuing training.



All military dog adoptions are handled through the Department of Defense Military Working Dog Adoption Program at Lackland AFB in Texas. Dogs eligible for adoption were retired due to age, injury or sickness. Not all dogs saw combat. Some worked in national security, while others were trained as working dogs but did not meet the standards for military service.

Be prepared for a long wait after

submitting the application -- up to a year or more. First priority for adoption goes to law-enforcement agencies, if the dog is still fit for duty. If not, the dog's handler can adopt it. Only after that do dogs become available for adoption to civilians. Some dogs, sadly, are not adoptable due to temperament or severe injuries.

In addition to patience, be aware that you don't have control over what type of dog is made available -- although you can state your preference on the application. Be prepared for some pre-adoption expenses as well: If selected to adopt a MWD, you'll need to travel to where the dog is being kept (most likely, Lackland) at least twice, once to be interviewed and meet the dog, and again to pick it up if your application is approved.

Send your questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.

The Garden Bug



Helianthus annuus, the common sunflower, was domesticated in North America roughly 5000 years ago. Many indigenous American peoples used it as the symbol of their solar deity, including the Aztecs and the Otomi of Mexico and the Incas in South America. Early Spanish explorers carried its seeds back to Europe, and by the early 1800s Russian farmers were growing over 2 million acres of sunflower.

Sources: wikipedia.org/wiki/Helianthus_annuus www.sunflowersa.com

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