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Doug Grabowski & son enjoy the fireworks.

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OTN Publisher Rocky Salperito, who also produced the town’s recent impressive Independence Day concert & fireworks display, is looking forward to his third year organizing the Labor Day Concert as well. “I never realized when I got into the newspaper business, how much fun I would have planning concerts,” he said. “I love seeing Orange residents coming out to the fairgrounds on a nice summer night to enjoy first rate music with family and friends. We have been able to formulate a public/private partnership with the town and with the support of First Selectman Jim Zeoli; it seems to be working out great as more and more people are coming out.”

Salperito was thrilled to see the record-breaking turnout at the fairgrounds last month for a combination concert and fireworks display for the town’s celebration of Independence Day. If this year’s firework’s festivities were any indication, each OTN/Town of Orange produced event is drawing impressive crowds. Orange Police Lieutenant Martens, who was in charge of operations for the July 4th event, estimates that if Orange did not have to contend with a host of area fireworks displays that were rescheduled to the same night as the Orange celebration, the crowd would have been even larger. “This year all the local towns were competing against each other on the same night,” Martens said. “It was a beautiful night.”

One family that thoroughly enjoyed the evening was Orange resident Doug Grabowski and his family. “My wife, sons, cousin and I parked on Pinetree Drive and walked up with a wagon and a cooler,” he said. “It was a tremendously fun event that I think is going to become an annual outing for us. Next year we will definitely turn it into a party and “tailgate” for a while on the grounds.” Salperito has already announced the signing of the top “Eagles” cover band “Hotel California” for the 2015 Concert & Fireworks.

Come early and grab a prime spot for the Labor Day show which is sure to be another memorable town event! The concert will begin promptly at 7:00 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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ZEOLI AWARDED "2ND RUNNER-UP" AS STATE'S BEST POLITICIAN

In the August, 2014 Issue of "New Haven Living Magazine", Orange First Selectman, Jim Zeoli was noted as "2nd Runner-Up" in its listings under the state's Top Politicians. Wallingford Mayor Bill Dickinson was "1st Runner-Up" with the top award going to U.S. Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro who has served since 1991.



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OUTSIDE THE LIVING BOX

Mike Ulrich is used to painting big, as in billboard-big. The 58-year old has spent his career designing the larger than life billboards that dot roadways and highways all over the East Coast. But now the tools of his trade are considerably smaller, as he trades in his 25 foot mammoth digital printers for a small painter's brush and devotes time to his lifelong passion for creating works of art.



Laura Fantarella

Ulrich's work was recently exhibited in the EBK Gallery in West Hartford which showcased a series of small works of one of his favorite subjects, Charles Island in Milford. The island is close to Ulrich's heart -- not only for the idyllic summers of his childhood -- but the changing landscape and lights that play off the island and the surrounding beaches. "I grew up at the Milford Yacht Club when it was just a rinky dink club, not the swanky place it is today," Ulrich said. "I was at Charles Island every day. It is a great looking piece of land with an incredible, interesting history. It's the same island, but I look at it differently than I did when I was eight-years-old." He also visits the island at different times of the year, noting both the subtle and the startling



Mike Ulrich

changes each season brings to the island. The land itself has changed dramatically, particularly since the effects of the last several hurricanes but that doesn't deter Ulrich from seeing the island's beauty, again and again.

Finally having the time to pursue the passion that first led him to study art in college at Tufts University is a dream come true for Ulrich who intends to soon rent space and set up an artists' studio. The recent exhibit in Hartford brought an attractive sum for several of his paintings and also led to the possibility of an upcoming exhibit at a Waterbury studio. "It's taken me a long time to get to this point," said Ulrich. "It's always been what I've wanted to do."

His career as a billboard painter started unexpectedly, after a short stint as a drummer in his own band, "Skunk-adelique". The "artsy" band, made up of his brother, Stephen, and several friends, actually landed a cameo in a made for

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TOWN OFFER REJECTED FOR PARCEL

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

The town's offer to purchase a picturesque, 17.42 acre parcel of land on the corner of Wheeler's Farms and Derby Milford roads as open space was not accepted by the seller. Richard "Junior" Lesniak recently listed the existing house and surrounding land with Blue Ribbon Realty of West Haven for \$765,000, several weeks after he was approached by town officials interested in purchasing the property. According to First Selectman Jim Zeoli, the piece is appealing because it adjoins the Housatonic overlook parcel of open space and is also across from the Turkey Hill Preserve parcel. The offer, which Zeoli could not disclose due to confidentiality issues, was based on a town-commissioned appraisal of the property. "We submitted an offer to the property owner but we never heard back," Zeoli said. "It's private property; the sellers have every right to put it up for sale. If we don't get it, we don't get it, there are other opportunities for open space around. You need a willing buyer and a willing seller to make a deal." The property also includes a 1,200 square foot home built in 1951 that is in need of repair.

According to Charles Liberti, owner of Blue Ribbon Realty who is representing Lesniak on the sale of the parcel, the town's offer was "extremely low" and nowhere near the \$103,236 per acre price tag the town paid when it purchased 42 acres of the former Ewen property from Gary Richetelli Sr. in 2009 that had already been subject to land development engineering tests. The price per acre for the Lesniak property is \$44,000 for raw land. The property also includes a 1,200 square foot home built in 1951 that is in need of repair, but that structure is not factored into the selling price. "The value is in the land. It is a gorgeous piece of property with a beautiful pond and a beautiful view," Liberti said. "We envision the land being sold as a single-family estate, perhaps to a buyer that has horses. I don't know what the town regulations are regarding limitations on boarding horses if someone could ride their horse on 17 acres it would be a pretty cool thing." Since putting the house on the market several weeks ago, Blue Ribbon has received many inquiries as well as several offers that were not accepted. There are currently several large treks of land in Orange for sale on Realtor.com including a three-acre parcel on Stone Hill Road for \$269,000 and four acres on Peck Lane for \$949,000.

There are strong indications the land has extensive ledge and wetlands that Liberti surmises would make a multi-house subdivision unlikely. "The town believes the property could generate one or two building lots but we won't know that until the land is tested," Liberti said.

Lesniak, who works for the town's Highway Department, was not available for comment.

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investment," Chiarenzelli explains, adding, "Jim Zeoli and I began the pursuit of this goal by refining the roles of the Finance Department staff and replacing vacant positions with the most competent candidates we could find. Additionally, Zeoli is a hands-on chief administrator who has taken the leadership role in human resources, contract negotiations and commercial development."

Zeoli also credited the Board of Finance. Board of Finance Chairman Kevin Houlihan said he is proud to have been part of the process to make the upgrade a reality. "The ability to accomplish this upgrade in these times speaks to Jim Zeoli's leadership and management style. Over the past two elections, I have told people that they need to support Jim Zeoli when he runs for office because I knew he appointed the right people in the key positions needed to keep moving Orange forward," Houlihan said.

Nancy Nastro, Orange Republican Town Chairman, added, "This result underscores Jim's slogan of 'Proven, Straightforward Leadership.' Jim Zeoli doesn't always seek out accolades for all that he does for our town, but he deserves congratulations for this. Every Orange resident needs to know that this will save us all money."

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

TURKEY HILL TEACHER CHOSEN AS NEW PRINCIPAL

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

Denise Arterbery, a sixth grade teacher for the past five years at Turkey Hill School was appointed as the school's new principal at the Board of Education's July meeting. Arterbery taught in the New Haven Public Schools before coming to Orange.

In a unanimous vote, the Board of Education approved her appointment. Board of Education Member Keith Marquis said, "I am ecstatic that we have hired one of our own and that we've hired from within."

While at Turkey Hill, Arterbery was chair of the newly instituted positive behavior reinforcement program PBIS and also of the School Success Team. She has conducted multiple professional development sessions for the staff and has held school-wide assemblies for students. In addition, she has developed the Turkey Hill schedule for the past five years including the addition of the intervention or QUEST block.

As principal, she looks forward to continuing to implement all of the initiatives she started: "I can't wait Common Core implementation."

As a teacher at Turkey Hill, she was the coordinator of the Words of Wisdom program, part of the school's morning announcements and she served as the liaison to the PTO. Arterbery also piloted

two of the Language Arts programs in her classroom, including the Journeys program that was adopted in June. She served as a First LEGO League Coach, giving her a strong STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) connection, and over the summer, she has served with People-to-People as an Ambassador Leader for student youth groups touring abroad.

Arterbery attended Southern Connecticut State University for her undergraduate and graduate degrees. She is currently working toward her doctorate. Her dissertation will be on 'Professional Development and its Impact on Teacher Self Efficacy for Educating Students with Special Needs.'

According to Superintendent of Schools Lynn McMullin, "Throughout the two interviews, Denise impressed the hiring committee with her educational expertise, her extraordinary work ethic, and thoughtful and common sense approach to so many of the real-life issues presented. After the committee's recommendation and the board's appointment, her excitement is obvious, wanting to know when she can start."

Arterbery says she looks forward to making the educational experience even more enriching for the students than it already is at Turkey Hill.

BOARD OF ED. MAKES CHANGES TO SCHOOL FOOD POLICIES

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Board of Education will continue its discussion about a new policy regarding food that can be brought into classrooms at its August 11 meeting. A presentation that was originally scheduled to take place during the July meeting was postponed to the August meeting.

At the July meeting, board members were given a folder of information that contained results of a teacher survey regarding the proposed policy, the new policy as it was presented at the June BOE meeting and a copy of the old policy.

Portions of the new policy are mandated by the state: teachers cannot use food as a reward for positive behavior, such as completing homework or classwork. Nor can they use food as a class reward, such as holding a pizza party when 50 stars on a homework completion chart are received.

"The rationale behind this legislation is that we send the wrong message to kids—that when we are 'successful,' we eat something. The state does not want us to link behavior/feelings and eating. It is fine to reward, but use non-food rewards," McMullin says. "The same type of rationale applies to legislation that says we cannot withhold recess for behavior or use physical exercise as a punishment, as in, 'since you didn't listen, run around the track.' Exercise and food are part of an everyday healthy lifestyle and not to be confused with punishments and rewards."

In addition to the mandated changes, the Board of Education's Healthy Living Initiative Committee has proposed changes regarding food that is distributed in a classroom.

Under the proposed policy, all classroom celebrations must be either non-food celebrations or, if food is included in the celebration, must have the teacher's prior approval and come from the Board of Education Approved Healthy Snack List. Orange will provide parents and schools with a list of healthy approved celebration foods, as well as additional avenues for finding creative non-food and healthy food celebration alternatives. This will be monitored by classroom teachers and school principals.

McMullin explains: "This part of the policy applies to 30 minutes before school starts until 30 minutes after school ends; in other words, the time when kids are under our care and not with their parents."

The policy restricting unhealthy foods from entering classrooms does not apply to events which children attend with their parents such as a pancake breakfast or father-daughter dance.

"The thinking is that we are teaching kids to be healthy and then not practicing what we teach. In addition, we are letting parents make the decision, not

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just about what their own child eats at school, but about what a whole classroom of kids eat. We are listening to parents who ask us to stop giving children unhealthy snacks, such as snacks that are high in sugar, fat, or salt and very low in nutrition. This makes sense," McMullin says.

"Kids can eat whatever they want at home with their own parents, and for dessert after their own dinner, and in their lunchbox at school. But, healthy snacks for all kids in the classrooms are achievable, just as much fun, and make more sense," she says.

The committee has drafted a suggested food list that does not allow for many baked goods and treats that children are accustomed to sharing with classmates and staff to celebrate birthdays and holidays.

The policy will require PTAs to offer water or 100% juice for sale whenever food is being sold at an event. Healthy snacks must also be available for purchase and they can't be sold at a higher profit than the non-healthy items. The policy, if approved in its current state, would also prohibit PTA from selling non-healthy foods directly to children during the school day when parents are not present.

The committee, which is made up of teachers, parents and administrators, will offer a newsletter with weekly suggestions, and holiday-themed and seasonal suggestions.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER TAKES HELM AT ORANGE SCHOOLS

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Orange Board of Education announced the hiring of Mary-Jo Sierakowski as the district's new Business Manager at its July board meeting.

Sierakowski has been employed by Orange Public Schools for eight years. She received an MBA from the University of New Haven and has managed personnel functions for certified and non-certified staff. Sierakowski, an Orange resident, managed a \$12 million annual payroll, including all accounting, federal and state reporting requirements.

According to Superintendent Lynn McMullin, the new business manager has followed legislation for and managed 25 FMLAs annually and she held an essential role in the development of the operating budget in addition to managing unemployment, workers' compensation, OSHA compliance and reporting.

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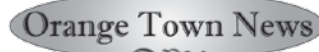
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FROM OUR READERS

Dear Editor

Perhaps our loyal transfer station users have not experienced the "joy" of finally getting rid of the myriad of old, cardboard boxes that clutter our lives but it's one of the highlights of using the transfer station. What I don't like is throwing cut-up and folded cardboard into the hopper having it fly back at me as it is quite full of boxes that have not been taken apart, filling the bin quite quickly. This doesn't allow those of us who follow the guidelines to empty the trunk of the car and are forced to take our "booty" home until another day. While it is true that the station attendant will use the loader to push the contents down, I am not about to wait for him or her as that errand is one of many and while in winter the air is somewhat clear, it is not so in the summer, if you get my "drift".

Ginny Reinhard

To the Editor

I am writing regarding the Orange Volunteer Fire Department's carnival raffle tickets. Unfortunately, the Post Office has banned the mailing of raffle tickets which was one of the main incomes for the carnival, raising tens of thousands of dollars. Normally, at this time of the year, the fire department has raised about 60 thousand dollars and it has only gotten about 20 thousand dollars because of the ban.

I am the former owner of the Connecticut Ambulance Service in West Haven. For 27 years, I had the privilege of working on the ambulance as an EMT and paramedic for 15 years. Many of my employees were paid and volunteer firemen. Many were my very good friends. I can tell you first hand that there are no more dedicated heroic people than a firefighter. It takes a special person to go into a raging burning building to try to stop the fire or save someone's life.

I have watched them many times do heroic deeds. Remember 9/11 in New York? I was in the United States Marine Corp during The Korean Conflict and I would not do what a firefighter does. It's simple, he risks his or her life and doesn't think about that, only their duty to serve.

I want to inform every taxpayer and resident of Orange that the following will happen if everyone does not contribute. It's simple; you will have a paid fire department. I warned everyone at the Hubbell town meeting several years ago that if the property was developed it was the first step to a paid fire department. Luckily the town acquired the property.

The Fire Department needs our donations to survive for equipment, training, education, etc. Whether you know it or not volunteering has been dying in Connecticut for many years. People do not want to do it anymore. Times have changed.

You don't have to buy carnival tickets. But you need to donate or the fire department will die from the lack of funding. If that happens we are going to pay millions of dollars more permanently. Some of you may not care because you have enough money. However, others like myself will be burdened as long as they live in Orange.

Wake up, citizens of Orange. Do your civic duty. Support these brave heroes whom most of you don't even know. You will find out the horror if your home catches on fire or your loved one's life is in jeopardy or maybe they save your own home and life.

Respectfully,

William Leavitt

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

FROM THE DESK OF THE MUNICIPAL AGENT

By Denise Stein



Orange Residents, there is exciting news to share with you this month. I just got an email from Info Line announcing the opening of the Section 8 list and the RAP program (a state funded program similar to Section 8). This is great news for everyone who rents and has a hard time making ends meet.

There will be a pre-application form that needs to be completed and sent to Section 8 that will be available on August 4. Applications will be accepted between August 4 and August 18 either by mail or online. From this pool of applicants, five thousand will be chosen for Section 8 and three thousand for the RAP program.

Per the Connecticut Department of Housing, the announcement and pre-application will appear in newspapers for three consecutive days starting August 4th. Pre-applications will also be available on the website at www.ct.gov/doh beginning August 4. If you miss the newspaper, please come to Community Services as we will have copies of applications here.

In addition, Operation Fuel has opened for its utility program which runs until November 7th. In addition to the regular criteria, you must have a shut off notice and have made at least four payments within the last 12 months.

FROM THE TOWN ENGINEER

By Robert J. Hiza, PE



Status Report for the \$5,000,000 Town of Orange Road Improvement Projects

In March 2013, a bond issuance of \$15,427,000 for various Town capital improvements was approved that specifically included \$5,000,000 for road improvement projects. Lambert Road (2.4 miles) was the first road to be paved in the fall of 2013 at a cost of \$477,471.00.

During June 2014, the following roads were paved: (the length and cost of each job shown) Indian River Road (0.95 miles) \$209,640.00; Prindle Hill Road (0.37 miles) \$108,545.00; first portion of Old Tavern Road (0.42 miles) \$125,601.00; Dogburn Road (0.98 miles) \$231,878.00; Wheelers Farm Road (1.75 miles) \$329,132.00; Robinson Boulevard (0.27 miles) \$56,157.00; Marsh Hill Road (short repair 0.13 miles) \$27,674.00.

Derby-Milford Road between Grassy Hill Road and the driveway to University of New Haven was "rehabilitated" by pulverizing the existing pavement and blending the material with the sub-base gravel, then grading, compacting and paving; a process that for certain roads results in a "rebuilt" road. All the other roads were milled and paved, a process that mills off 1 1/2" of deteriorated asphalt and repaves with 1 1/2" of hot mix.

The section of Derby-Milford Road (0.60 miles) between University of New Haven and Turkey Hill Road was not included in the current paving program. Complete reconstruction will

be required to improve the road width, alignment, gradient, and storm water drainage. This section of Derby-Milford Road is a primary access to the University of New Haven campus. University of New Haven is presently negotiating with Southern CT Gas Company to extend a gas main to the campus by way of Turkey Hill Road, and the section of Derby-Milford Road to be reconstructed. The Regional Water Authority will also be extending its water main in this section of road to provide a secondary source to the campus. A "joint venture" should result in a coordination of all three (3) activities without the need of tearing up new pavement or placing temporary pavement.

The estimated cost of road construction for this section of Derby-Milford Road is \$1,500,000 and is on a priority list for State of Connecticut funding under the Local Capital Improvement Program for Fiscal Year 2016. Design has begun.

A portion of the original \$5,000,000 was also used for the drainage improvements, center line striping and \$281,115.00 for Edison Road.

An uncommitted balance of approximately \$2,500,000 will be available for planned paving and road improvement projects in the spring of 2015. Town roads classified as "minor arterial", which are pot holed and heavily traveled, generally receive first consideration.

TOWN OF ORANGE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 2014

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



Town Hall

1st	Senior Triad.....	1:00 pm	HPCC
4th	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Country Fair Committee	7:30 pm	Exhibit Hall
5th	Economic Development Comm.	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Commission	7:30 pm	Town Hall
6th	Tree Committee	4:30 pm	Case Memorial Lib.
	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Commission.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
	Conservation Commission	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy Bldg
12th	Inland Wetlands Commission.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
13th	Board of Selectmen	7:30 pm	Town Hall
14th	Elderly Housing Liaison Committee..	12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
	Pension Board	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
18th	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
19th	Recycling Committee	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Town Plan & Zoning Commission	7:30 pm	HPCC
20th	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
21st	Case Memorial Library Commission .	7:30 pm	Case Memorial Lib.
22nd	Emergency Mgmt Advisory Cmte.....	8:00 am	Police Station
27th	Safety Commission	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Commission	7:30 pm	Town Hall
28th	Bond Construction Oversight Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE SERVICES

By Assistant Chief Anthony Cuzzo

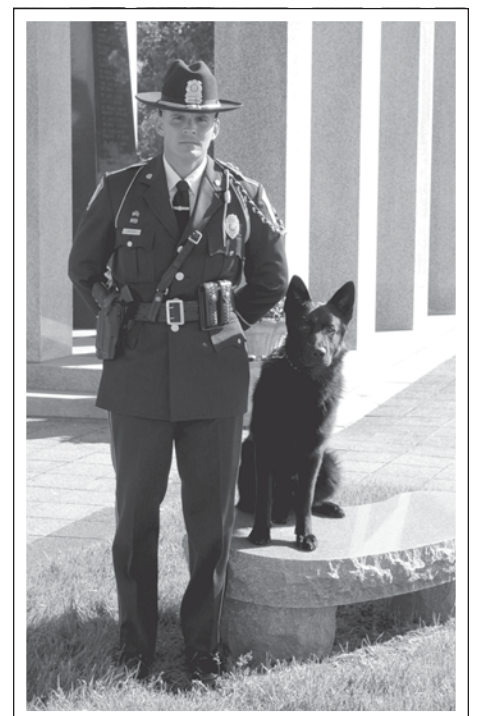


It is with deep sadness that the Department announces the line of duty death of Police K-9 Major. Major was assisting his handler, Officer Chris Brown, at a disabled vehicle when he was struck and killed instantly by a commercial truck early Saturday morning (7/19/2014) on Route 34 near Sodom Lane. Officer Brown was not injured.

Just short of 2 years old, Major, was a graduate of the Connecticut State Police 166th Patrol Dog Class in June 2014. During his brief career he assisted in several tracks. K-9 Major was an integral part of the Patrol Division and the Orange Police family.

The accident remains under investigation, however, the operator of the truck stopped immediately and no charges are expected to be filed.

Chief Robert Gagne stated that, "Our entire Department is deeply saddened by this sudden and tragic accident. Officer Brown and K-9 Major made a great team



and we are all concentrating on giving Chris our full support at this difficult time."

LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

ORANGE BUSINESS CELEBRATES 75 YEARS

By Laura Fantarella- Orange Town News Correspondent

There's a reason F & W's tag line is "having fun at work," because according to owner Roger Funk, the six decades he's been coming to work have been just that, fun. As a third generation family business, Funk can't envision anything better than working with his two sons and the employees who have become like family.

The company recently held a celebration to commemorate its 75 years in business and to kick off a year of activities that will mark the milestone. Though it is now well known as one of the few family-run heavy construction equipment retailers in the state, F & W's beginnings were as a metal fabrication manufacturing shop. Roger's dad, Harold "The Welder" and a partner first opened the business on Wooster Street in New Haven in 1939

when the city was a mecca for manufacturing plants and metal fabrication was in great demand. Over the years, the business has adjusted and transformed to meet the changing needs of the state and the economy.

First Selectman Jim Zeoli attended a small anniversary event attended by town officials, friends and employees and toasted the company's success. "I'm happy to see this family is still going strong. There's been an upswing in the economy which is good for building and good for equipment sales and repairs. Best wishes from the town and we hope you are here for another 75 years," he said.

Established at the start of World War II, metal fabrication was in great demand and the many opportunities for work kept it busy around the clock. But when the war ended, Harold needed to get creative to keep busy so he started up a welding school within the shop, teaching returning GIs the trade. "My dad was always working, always thinking," Funk said. By then the partnership had dissolved, and a very young Roger was getting introduced to the business, pushing a broom and helping out around the shop. "I was always pestering my mother to let me go back to the shop. I always admired my father and all I wanted to do as a kid was work for him," he said.

That was fine with Harold, but not before his only son obtained a college degree. While Funk was off to Wentworth Institute and later the University of New Haven studying for his engineering degree, the business prospered. But as the supply of GIs interested in learning the welding trade declined, Harold used his connections in the business to begin selling welding machines. Harold's first contract with Allis-Chalmers as a dealer of light welding equipment paved the way for what the business would later become. A welder now himself, as soon as Roger graduated, he joined the business. The welding operation was still the major focus of the business, but Harold and Roger could see the handwriting on the wall. Manufacturing factories were leaving the state in record numbers, taking their businesses down south. "Fortunately as a young man I recognized this," Roger said. "I did not want to move out of Connecticut so I decided to branch out and began taking a look at heavy equipment sales."

By the mid-1960s the business had outgrown its New Haven location and relocated to its first building on the Boston Post Road in Orange near Bedding Barn and not far from its current location in a building that has since been demolished. Its central location, close to major highways and thoroughfares like I-95, the Merritt Parkway, I-91 and Route 8 make it convenient for customers. "Orange is a very good town for us to be in, we've always been treated well and we have always tried to be good corporate citizens," Funk said. "We're here and now we are part of the fabric of the town."

In 1972 F & W signed up with Case, and "the rest is history". Now the company sells Case's Kubota line as well as Doosan backhoes, excavators, loaders and other earth moving equipment and like Roger himself, his two sons, Jim and Steven followed him into the business.

"I always elected to stay a single store because I enjoy dealing with my employees and my customers on a one to one basis," Funk said. In fact, many of their customers



even have a direct line to the Funks' cell phone numbers. "In other places higher management is often removed from the customers," he said.

The company now has grown to 20 employees, many of whom have been with F & W for years, including 83-year-old office worker Millie Petella who has worked there for the past 35 years. "I answered an ad for an office manager and I never left," she said. Now working just one day a week, Petella said she has always loved coming to the office. "I like arguing with Roger," she said with a twinkle in her eye. "I keep telling him I'm going to retire but he won't let me."

Funk and his wife Mary, who have a small farm in Bethany with horses, have six children and 16 grandchildren, though

none of the grandkids show up and push a broom around the shop as Roger once did. His sons help manage the business, but the senior Funk is not quite ready to hand over the reins just yet. "I'm still having too much fun," he said.



Syrop (right) accepts the award from IAFCI President Mark Solomon, who is also a detective in the Greenwich, Conn., Police Department and is assigned to the Connecticut Financial Crimes Task Force.

ORANGE RESIDENT NAMED INVESTIGATOR OF THE YEAR

Kim Syrop, senior vice president, fraud mitigation and loss management, has been named Investigator of the Year, by the Connecticut Chapter of the International Association of Financial Crime Investigators (IAFCI). This award recognizes a non-law enforcement financial crimes investigator for investigative excellence of financial crimes and outstanding service and dedication towards meeting the goals and objectives of the IAFCI.

At Webster, Syrop has oversight of fraud prevention strategies and operations, overdraft servicing, fraud investigation, and recovery efforts throughout the bank's four-state footprint. She has been instrumental in leading the bank's loss management team and has spearheaded a year-long initiative to raise awareness about financial abuse of seniors – making many public appearances on the subject, including FoxCT.

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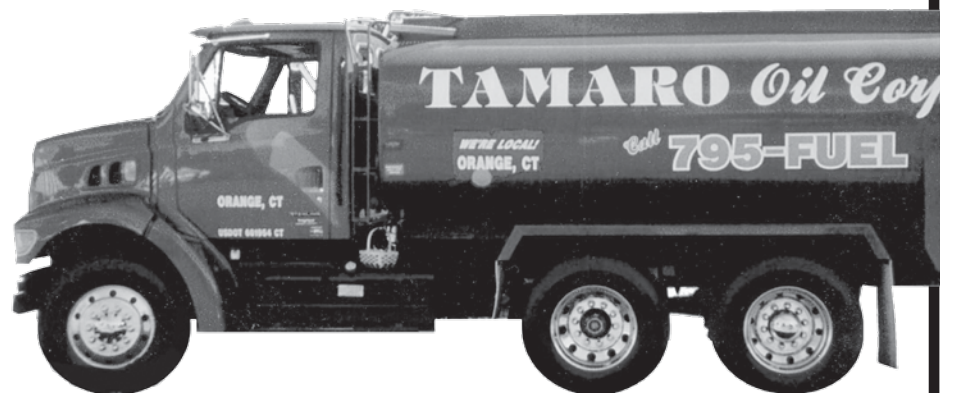
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Registration is highly recommended for all Library programs. Registration is required for children's and teen summer reading events and open two weeks in advance of the program date.

Summer Reading Programs for All Ages

Children's Summer Reading

Fizz, Boom, Read!

June 18 - August 9. For students entering grades K-6. Pre-schoolers can register as "Read to Me" members. Students entering grade 6 may opt to participate in "Fizz, Boom, Read!" or the Teen Summer Reading program "Spark a Reaction."

Teen Summer Reading

Spark a Reaction

June 18 - August 16. For students entering grades 7-12. Students entering grade 6 may opt to participate in "Spark a Reaction" or the Children's Summer Reading program "Fizz, Boom, Read."

Here's how it works: Tell us what you're reading this summer by logging it online or stopping by the Library with your paper record. Read at least two books and you're guaranteed a prize! Read at least 5 books and you'll be entered into a grand prize raffle drawing. You'll receive another ticket for every additional 5 books you read and each week you finish a book and log it online you'll be entered into a raffle drawing for a \$10 Barnes & Noble gift card. Get more details, register and log your books online here: <https://tinyurl.com/pavczpp>

Adult Summer Reading

Literary Elements

June 18 - August 16. For adults 18 and up. It's simple: each time you visit the Library fill out a simple form with the title and author of a book you've just finished, give it a star rating, and drop it in the raffle box. Every two weeks we'll hold a raffle drawing for a \$25 Barnes & Noble gift card.

Weekly Storytimes

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

Mother Goose is on the Loose! Lapsit Storytime at 10:30 a.m.

Sessions for babies and toddlers up to 24 months. Our lapsit storytimes

feature nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Tuesdays, July 29; August 5

Two-Year-Old Storytime at 10:30 a.m.

Our 2-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, music, and movement. Monday, August 4

Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime at 4 p.m.

Our 3 to 5-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, rhymes, and finger plays. Wednesday, August 6

Events for Children

Teddy Bear Picnic Storytimes

Thursday, July 31 and August 21, 4 p.m.

For ages 2-5. Held outside on the sitting wall. Bring a snack; we'll provide juice.



End of Summer Reading Party: Half Moon Music with Al decant

Saturday, August 9, 11 a.m.

Music, raffle drawings, and refreshments. Children must be registered for the summer reading program and have read 5 or more books to attend.

Bending Gravity with Eric Girardi

Tuesday, August 12, 2 p.m.

For ages 6 and up. A one-of-a-kind, breathtaking performance of object manipulation set to music.

Field Day Games

Wednesday, August 13, 2 p.m.

For ages 6-10. Held outside at the sitting wall.

Events for Teens & Tweens

Teen events are open to students entering grades 6-12.

Make It Yourself: Water Balloon Luminaries

Thursday, July 31, 2-3:30 p.m.

Create a unique luminary using hot wax and water balloons. Materials will be provided.



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Henna Tattoos

Tuesday, August 5, 2-4 p.m.

Learn about henna and get your own tattoo from professional henna artist Jamilah.

Improv Workshop and Theatre Games

Thursday, August 14, 2-3:30 p.m.

Bring your willingness to have fun in this drama workshop with Ingrid Schaeffer. No experience necessary.

Do Something Club: Make Toys for Shelter Animals

Tuesday, August 19, 2-3 p.m.

Help out our furry friends by making toys for local shelter dogs and cats.

Events for Adults

Drop-In Tech Help

Held on the first and third Thursday of each month as follows: Thursdays, August 7, 21, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Get the answers to your technology questions in this informal, drop-in session. Our experts will be there to answer your questions about how your device works, how to load things onto it, and how to solve those annoying little problems that we all have from time to time!

Help is offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Oscar Films

Saving Mr. Banks

Monday, August 4, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 6, 1 p.m. (with subtitles)

PG-13. 125 minutes.

The Great Gatsby

Monday, August 18, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 20, 1 p.m. (with subtitles)

PG-13. 143 minutes.

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, August 7, 7:30 p.m.

Join Bookcase leader Toby Zabin-ski for a discussion of Burial Rites by Kristin Hannah.

Cookbook Club

Monday, August 11, 7 p.m.

Come to the cookbook club for great food and great discussion about the featured cookbook. This meeting we're cooking from and discussion The Family Meal: Home Cooking with Ferran Adria. Come ready to share your dish and your experiences with the group. Copies available for checkout at the Circulation Desk.

Film Buffs

Enough Said

Thursday, August 28, 7 p.m.

A divorced woman who decides to pursue the man she's interested in learns he's her new friend's ex-husband. PG-13. 93 minutes.

Books & Breakfast: Morning Book Discussion

Tuesday, September 16, 10 a.m.

Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for a discussion of The Warmth of Other Suns by Isabel Wilkerson. Copies will be available at the Circulation Desk. Please note: The discussion of The Invention of Wings has been postponed.

Art in the Library

August: Oils, watercolors, pencil, and photography by Mark Battista and David Bellucci. Reception: Thursday, August 7, 5-7 p.m.

MORE OFFERINGS FROM CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Movies on DVD

- Community, Season 1
- Cry Danger
- House of Cards, Season 2
- Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit
- Labor Day
- Lone Survivor
- Manhattan
- Ride Along
- Riot in Cell Block 11
- Il sorpasso

Audiobooks

- Binchy, Maeve - Chestnut Street
- Brown, Rita Mae - The Purrfect Murder
- Federle, Tim - Better Nate than Ever (j)
- Greenlaw, Linda - Fisherman's Bend
- Jacobsen, Annie - Operation Paperclip (940.54)
- Parker, Robert B. - Stranger in Paradise
- Perrotta, Tom - The Leftovers
- Roberts, Nora - The Collector
- Warren, Elizabeth - A Fighting Chance (biography)
- Woodward, Bob - State of Denial (973.931)

Music

- Allen, Lily - Sheezus
- Britten, Benjamin - String Quartets 1-3
- Caron, Firminus - Masses and Chansons
- Chopin, Frederic - Andante Spianato & Grande Polonaise, and other works
- Janacek, Leos - String Quartets 1 and 2
- Kelis - Food
- Lake, Oliver - Wheels
- Midlake - Antiphon
- Olsen, Angel - Burn Your Fire for No Witness
- Tune-Yards - Nikki-Nack
- Various Artists - The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams

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The American Red Cross is facing a looming blood shortage, leading to an urgent need for donors of all blood types to roll up a sleeve and give. Donations through the Red Cross are down approximately 8 percent over the last 11 weeks resulting in about 80,000 fewer donations than expected. The number of donors continues to decline and the shortfall is significant enough that the Red Cross could experience an emergency situation in the coming weeks.

In addition, the Independence Day holiday falling on Friday reduced the number of blood drives scheduled in early July. Many sponsors did not host drives because people took vacations either over the long weekend or for the entire week. In an average summer week, about 4,400 Red Cross blood drives are scheduled, compared to Independence Day week when only 3,450 drives occurred.



“Hospital patients continue to need lifesaving blood this summer, and they’re relying on the generosity of volunteer donors to give them hope in the days and weeks ahead,” said Jeff Meyer, Chief Executive officer the Red Cross Massachusetts and Connecticut Blood Services Regions. “Please, consider giving the gift of life. Each day donations come up short, less blood is available for patients in need – and you never know when it could be your loved one needing blood.”

Eligible donors with types O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially needed at this time. Type O negative is the universal blood type and can be transfused to anyone who needs blood. Types A negative and B negative can be transfused to Rh positive or negative patients.

There is also an urgent need for platelet donations. Platelets – a key clotting component of blood often needed by cancer patients, burn victims and bone marrow recipients – must be transfused within five days of donation, so it’s important to have a steady supply of platelets on hand.

The summer can be among the most challenging times of the year for blood and platelet donations as regular donors delay giving while they take vacations and participate in summer activities. When school is out of session for summer break, donations from those who normally give on campus tend to drop by more than 80 percent.

Every day this summer is a chance to give hope to patients in need and their network of family and friends. July 13 marked the half-way point for the Red Cross campaign “100 Days of Summer. 100 Days of Hope.” Blood and platelet donations are needed now and for the rest of the summer. Individuals who donated blood earlier this summer may now be eligible to donate again and help patients such as accident victims, heart surgery patients and children with blood disorders.

How to Donate Blood: Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license, or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

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TV movie, “Svengali,” starring Jody Foster and Peter O’Toole. “We played a lot at Yale in the 1970s when Jody Foster was a student there and she took a liking to us and got us an audition in her movie,” he said. “We read for the directors for about ten minutes and we were horrible!” The band was hired for a bit part, performing an original song at the start of the film that was engineered by the award-winning Hollywood composer, John Barry. The lucrative pay they received funded a year-long tour playing at small venues in Europe and even a record deal at Virgin Records in Paris. But before long the band was broke and they headed back to the East Coast where Ulrich quickly landed a job that would turn into a career.

Though battling the New England elements was brutal at times, Ulrich enjoyed using his artistic skills on the job as a billboard painter. The technique trained him to paint quickly and boldly, a skill he has applied to his artistic work. “I tend not to overwork my paintings, Ulrich said. “When you are painting a face on a billboard, you use a big brush and paint a forehead. You paint rough because the viewer is so far away. If you get too detailed or too blended on a billboard it can actually ruin the effect,” he said.

When the billboard industry went digital in 2000, eliminating the need for painters, Ulrich purchased the necessary equipment, learning how to parlay his craft onto complicated, 25-foot wide printers. As life got busier, raising three children with his wife, Pam, he was content to be a “Sunday painter”. Now as the Orange native enters “semi-retirement” and brokers much of his billboard work, Ulrich finally has the time to pack up his portable French easel and sit on the shores of Silver Sands or walk the sandbar at low tide to Charles Island. He has more time to view the world with a relaxed eye and savor the inspiration in the everyday – like the view of the skyline on I-95 on a winter’s day at dusk or the face of someone he passes on the street. He records his visions with an iPhone photograph that he later studies to develop his painting. “It is often the mundane stuff that you see. I can look at anything and find something,” he said.

To view Ulrich’s recent exhibit, visit, “Small Works Gallery” at ebkgallery.com.

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor

Is anyone else appalled by the rising cost of health care since Yale New Haven Hospital began taking over the world? A recent bill from Yale New Haven "Health" Care listed \$401 for a urinalysis sent from my doctor's office (which is now part of the YNH Health Care "monopoly"). The insurance provider that manages my Medicare paid YNH \$374.64. When I called them to question the high cost of a routine lab test they told me that Medicare sets the rate that is paid for a test or procedure. A lab in Shelton will do the same test for \$69. An X-Ray done by one of YNH "satellite" facilities is always hundreds of dollars more than any other.

In answer to a letter from Richard D'Aquila, President and Chief Operating Officer of YNH that reads, "At Yale-New Haven Hospital, we strive to provide the highest quality patient care in a caring and supportive environment. To achieve this goal we need to know what our patients believe we are doing well and what may need improvement. Your opinion is important to us."

Stop being the neighborhood bully and threatening doctors and hospitals who don't join you that you will "put them out of business". It's time to pull out the anti-trust laws, dust them off and use them. I intend to make sure that no lab test, X-Ray, etc. is sent to you or one of your "satellites". And what's wrong with Medicare that it would cough up \$374.64 for a urinalysis?

Bonnie Pelaccia

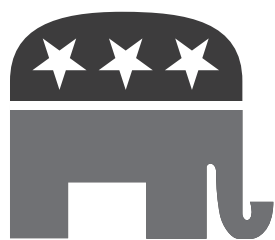
To the Editor

In reading the July 2nd edition of the News I was unhappy to see that the Board of Education is considering banning cupcakes and other sweets in the schools when celebrating birthdays. I cannot begin to tell you how completely ridiculous that is. Seriously. If you think banning cupcakes in school will teach our kids about healthy eating, you need to go back to school yourself. Our kids are not stupid, and they see through your very obvious attempts to get them to "eat healthy" and they resent it. The children are already very aware of rules changes from the recent past denying them such treats during the holidays and other school events, and they are not being fooled or "educated" about your provision of "healthy choices". Good eating habits are first and foremost learned in the home. No amount of denying a kid an occasional cupcake in school is going to change the fact that their kitchen cupboard at home is filled with Gatorade, Doritos, and Oreos. In speaking with my own son on the issue, from the kids perspective, the Board's decisions have been met with an eye-roll. All kids are aware that they can just go home and eat what they were denied at school. That is, unless their family has already instilled good eating habits at home and having such an occasional treat is not the road to perdition.

If you really want to "educate" our kids on this issue, create a nutrition unit in the science curriculum of all grade levels. Explain what makes up the food they eat, how the body uses it, and the consequences of poor dietary decisions. Teach them how to read the nutrition label on food products and how to interpret and understand them. Just saying "NO" has never and will never work in attaining the goals you are reaching for. The words "moderation" were used several times in the article by different Board members, but I am not seeing it in their proposition. Moderation means occasionally indulging in a treat. According to my quick analysis, there are approximately 170 days of school in the 2014-15 school calendar. If each class has 20 children in it, that means you will have 20 days with birthday treats and 150 without. That works out to approximately 12% of school days that our children will encounter a cupcake. That sounds about pretty "occasional" to me!

The Board's plan is seriously flawed, based on mistaken assumptions and poor judgement. It will do nothing but decrease the quality of life of our kids in our schools while going nowhere in reaching for the goals the Board desires. What seems like an easy fix will not work. What this problem requires is a much more comprehensive and systemic solution, and I recommend that if they are really serious about the dietary and nutrition education of our students, they reconsider their current plan of action and think long and hard about doing something that will actually have a real and long-lasting impact.

Evan London



REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON AUGUST 12TH

Republican Preference Primary for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Comptroller will be held on August 12, 2014 from 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. District 1 will vote at Mary L. Tracy School. Districts 2 and 3 will vote at High Plains Community Center.

Did You Know? Preparing for a Medicaid (Title XIX) Application

If you are applying for Medicaid (Title XIX) there is a lot of information you need to gather to submit your application to the Department of Social Services ("DSS"). Here are some of the common items that are necessary:

- 1. Personal Identification.** A copy of your birth certificate, social security card, health insurance card(s), and Medicare Card. If you are married you will need the same information for your spouse, and a copy of your marriage certificate.
- 2. Income Information.** Proof of monthly social security and pension income, or any other sources of income.
- 3. Asset Information.** A copy of monthly bank statements and investment statements for all open accounts for the three years prior to the date of the Medicaid application and the December statements for years four and five prior to the application.
- 4. Life Insurance and Long Term Care Insurance Information.** If you have life insurance or long term care insurance you will need the policy type, number, face amount, and cash surrender value amount.
- 5. Closed Account Information.** You will need to list all accounts that have been closed during the five years prior to the application and be prepared to trace where the funds from the closed account went.
- 6. Information about Gifts.** Be prepared to explain any gifts larger than approximately \$500.00 during the five years prior to the application. Some of this information may be found on your account statements in number 3, above.

Preparing the Medicaid application and answering the many follow up questions usually posed by the DSS intake worker can be a daunting task. Having help from a professional who knows what to do can ease the burden for you.

If you are interested in learning more about preparing for a Medicaid application please visit our website and read our blog for recent posts. For advice specific to you or your family, please contact the office. 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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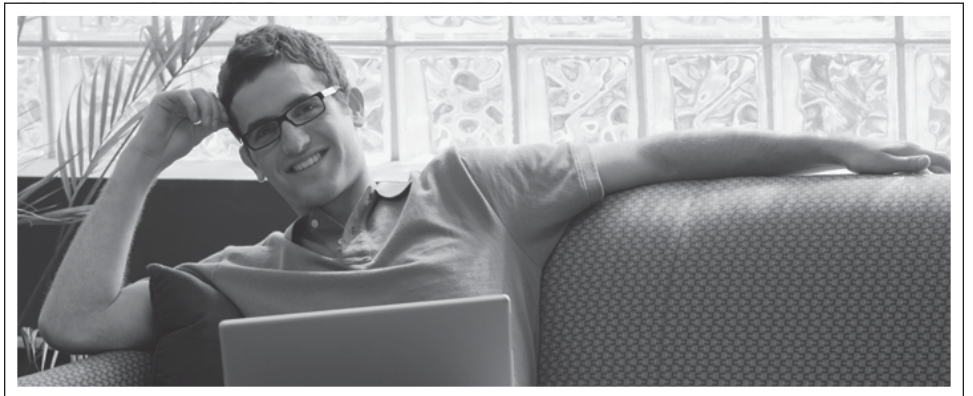
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HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN EAT HEALTHY

If asked to reflect on their college years, many graduates likely would not recall healthy eating habits. College students are often pressed for time and short on funds, so a nutritious diet is often sacrificed for the sake of convenience and cost.

But a healthy diet can help college students handle the stresses of college life more effectively. The following are a handful of easy ways college students can improve their diets' nutritional value without breaking the bank.

Eat breakfast. College students tend to stay up late and sleep in, but sleeping in at the expense of a healthy breakfast can impact performance in the classroom and make students more likely to overeat later in the day. A bowl of cereal with some fresh fruit is not an especially expensive breakfast, but it can help college students start their day off on an energetic and healthy note.

Snack healthy. Many students find snacks are an integral part of hours-long study sessions. But trips to the vending machine for candy bars or potato chips won't add much nutritional value to your diet. Instead of being at the mercy of vending machines, bring healthy snacks along during study sessions. Fresh fruit, raw vegetables, Greek yogurt, and whole wheat crackers are just a few snacks that pack a more nutritious punch than traditional vending machine fare. Healthy snacks also tend to provide more energy, making it easier to endure late-night study sessions.

Make pizza healthier. Pizza is a staple of many college students' diets, so it's likely unrealistic for them to quit pizza cold turkey, especially since there are ways to make pizza healthier. When ordering a pizza, college students can request their pizza be prepared with whole wheat dough, which is healthier than traditional pizza dough. In addition, ask for less cheese and more tomato sauce. Such alterations are simple and healthy without sacrificing taste.

Scale back on sugar. Sugar can cause weight gain without providing much in the way of nutrition. College students can cut back on their sugar intake by avoiding sugary beverages, including soda and drinks like sweetened iced tea or lemonade. College is also when many young men and women first start drinking coffee, which some people prefer to take with sugar. But students looking to keep weight off and reduce their sugar intake can choose to drink their coffee black or with just light cream or fat-free milk to ensure their morning cup of joe is not contributing to a bigger waistline.

Drink more water. The symptoms of dehydration mimic those of hunger, and college students might turn to snacks when all they really need is a glass of water. If you find yourself snacking shortly after eating a meal, then you might just need to drink more water.

Few college students prioritize healthy eating habits. But there are some inexpensive ways for on-the-go students to enjoy healthy diets.

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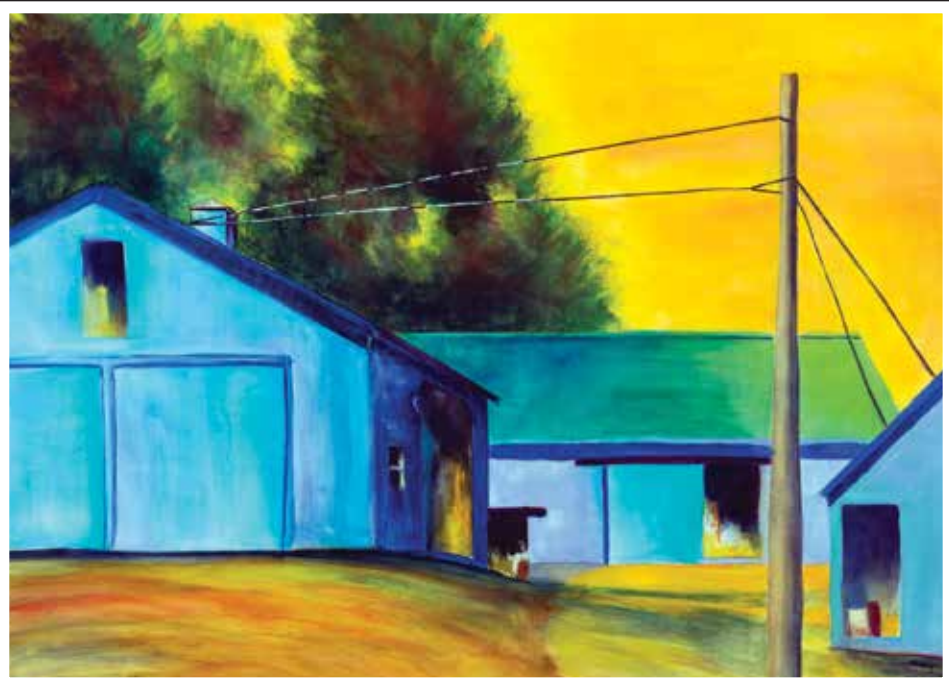
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“NEW ENGLAND IMPRESSIONS” OPENS AT FRIENDS & COMPANY

“New England Impressions”, an exhibit of watercolors by Orange resident Rosemary Benivegna will be held from July 28 to August 31, 2014 at Friends and Company Restaurant, 11 Boston Post Road, Madison, CT; 203-245-0462. The restaurant’s hours are Lunch - Tues – Sat, 11:30 am – 2:00 pm; Dinner - Sun – Thurs, 4:30 pm – 9:00 pm and Fri – Sat, 4:30 pm – 10 pm; Brunch – Sun – 11:00 – 2:00 pm.

Compositions expressing personal and emotional responses to landscapes

and architecture have become the focus of Ms. Benivegna’s work. Geometric and organic interpretations of favorite places are rendered in unexpected and dramatic colors. Paintings for this exhibit are divided into three categories; traditional scenes of New England re-invented nostalgically as whimsical creations; simplified, emotionally charged landscapes which express a mood, rather than depicting reality; candid glimpses of people in exterior settings, which may suggest a story for the observer.

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Now Let's See... Where Were We?

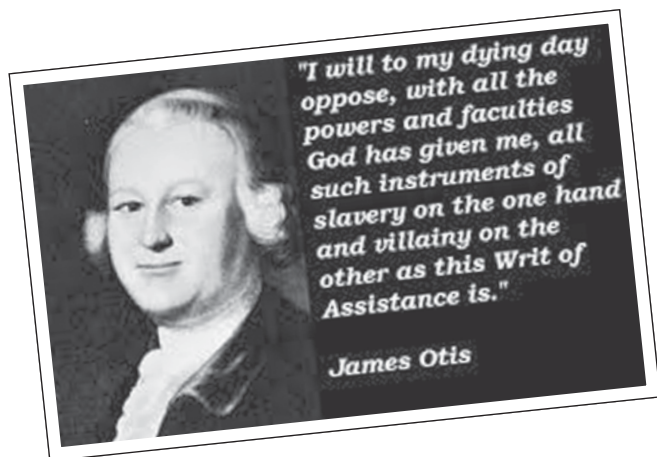
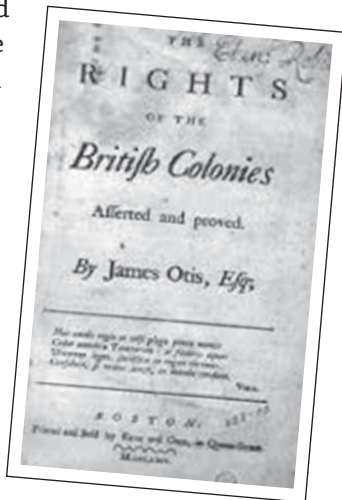
Oh yes, we were “talking” about Mercy Otis Warren and her brother James who together cut a swath, through the Revolutionary War, that remains today... their declaration of what they envisioned to be freedom for the colonies. This was a tumultuous time for all concerned and we find our history books just can't hold it all in one place.

In the book entitled *Three Men of Boston*, James Otis is one of the three whose leadership led to some of the most important facets of the war and what he did has come down through time attributed to others, but the ancestor to Charles Otis of the Stone-Otis House here in town had more impact on the lives of the future than has previously been known. From our standpoint, it was inevitable that the British Empire had bitten off more than it could chew in spreading its arms throughout the world.

The population in New England was building as the colonists moved westward and the government in the Old World saw the Massachusetts Bay colony as a borough and with its leadership in the British Parliament turning over eight times in 9 years the interest in the merchant interests far out-weighted that of statesmanship. Although Boston was a bustling town before the war with its shipbuilders, wagoners and fishermen, very little merchandise was made there because the British would not permit it.

To purchase an iron kettle required great amounts of raw lumber to be sent to her majesty's blacksmiths so that they could make a kettle to ship back to the colony, charging exorbitant rates. Boston was a slave-trading town, a rum-making town and a sailor's town. It did however provide its townspeople with a social diversity, with an intellectual source in Harvard across the river. It had its share of newspapers, taverns and coffeehouses which made way for such organizations as the Sons of Liberty, the Loyal Nine and others to influence the ensuing events.

Evasion of customs was a simple matter and smuggling was rampant while the warehouses were well filled. Every year 500 square-rigged ships sailed for Europe out of Boston while a goodly number of ships sailed out of Milford to the West Indies and Boston one hundred years earlier. You see, Boston wasn't the only harbor with successful seafaring ventures, Alexander Bryan and his son Richard were well into braving the high seas by 1645 and it is documented that by 1764, more than 40 ships had been built and launched in Milford.



With the erosion of British authority in America, James, in his role as the Crown's official involved in prosecuting custom violations, found he was disgusted with the general incompetence of the Crown appointees and began siding more and more with the local traders as he himself was a member of a prominent merchant family. His father, Col. James Otis, had long been associated in the political and mercantile world of Massachusetts

and James was beginning to feel the pressures of these conflicting feelings. Graduating from Harvard with a law degree in 1743, James threw himself into his law practice surrounding himself with rising young lawyers such as John Adams and other influential families in Boston. His work took him to Nova Scotia where he successfully defended merchants accused of piracy receiving the highest fee paid to a Massachusetts lawyer up to that time.

His efforts in his father's more than successful shipping and marketing business kept him on the leading edge of Boston's success stories. His turn toward politics was inevitable. With increasing support for control from England, then Governor Francis Bernard, in 1733 knew he would need to show the mother country of his strength in tightening the noose around the colony through its trade and taxation. To this end he endeavored to apply the warrants called “writs of assistance” giving custom officials the right to search for contraband items with or without the owners' permission.

The seizures began with the booty being divided in thirds; a third for the king, a third for the governor and a third for the customs officials involved in the seizure. However, the king's portion was given to the myriad of informers that arose upon hearing of the lucrative “writs”. With the addition of an increased tax on molasses, the rum industry, so prolific in Boston, would soon go under. Otis, in his ardent manner had successfully put forth what is today known as the 4th amendment disallowing all unreasonable search and seizures.

With the additional pressure of the Stamp Act, Otis, although endeavoring to keep loyalty to Great Britain, penned the phrase “No taxation without representation” which resounded throughout the colonies. The governor of Rhode Island urged all of the colonies to unite in providing Parliament with a better idea of



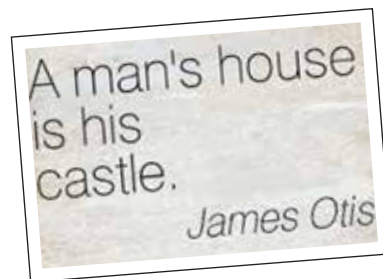
other effects of the disastrous new laws. Otis had said repeatedly that power had its limits and that Parliament should understand. Although James Otis faced opposition on both sides, it was in 1764 that a cruel winter added to the woes of the unemployed and with the West Indian trade dropping to practically nothing, the farmers and merchants began to believe he was right...“Parliament, which the court party so strongly supported, was destroying the commerce of the province.”

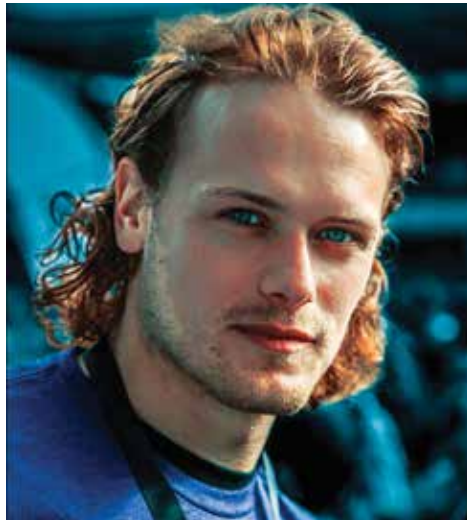
Rum distilleries were closed, ship-building stopped and money became scarce. Prosperous merchants were forced into bankruptcy and the once bustling streets were now almost deserted. Otis wrote that the people were filled with “pale horror and dread”. The utopia which had, for all intent and purposes, a rosy future was dashed against the rocks with James Otis holding its future with his words. As verbally acute as James Otis was, his pamphlet on Rights which he sent to Parliament to awaken it of the American problems only hastened and tightened the noose. He had hoped it would accept his views and correct the mistakes of the past but the opposite was true.

The political life of James Otis was short by any standard with a mere 8 years until that fatal day when severely beaten in a tavern for his views. James' words had established a political force to provide a strong basis for the Revolution and he lived on, sometimes unaware of events around him while at other times was able to engage his visitors in challenging and stimulating conversation. There were other days when he roamed aimlessly and the capture of his only son by the British in 1777 hastened his demise. After a visit with John Hancock, Otis appeared nervous and upset and was returned home.

A week later he was dead. He had been talking calmly to his guardians as an afternoon thunderstorm raged outside. There was a loud explosion as a lightning bolt hit the chimney, tearing through the house striking him dead as he leaned on a doorframe. His friends recalled him saying that “if one had a choice, the best way to die was to be struck by lightning”.

The voice of the Revolution had been stilled.





Sam Heughan

Q: I am in love with the “**Outlander**” book series. Is it true that it’s going to be a series on TV? -- Nina H., via email

A: It is indeed, Nina. In fact, the sweeping historical drama premieres on Starz beginning Saturday, Aug. 9, at 9 p.m. ET/PT. The first eight episodes will air through Sept. 27, with the second half of the season returning in early 2015. However, if you’re like me and can’t wait to see the first episode, starting Aug. 2, you can watch it online at starz.com, on Starz’s Twitter, YouTube and Facebook pages, as well as select cable/satellite outlets.

For those unfamiliar with the books, the “**Outlander**” series spans the genres of romance, science fiction, history and adventure in one epic tale. The series -- adapted from **Diana Gabaldon’s** international best-selling books -- follows the story of Claire Randall (**Caitriona Balfe**), a married combat nurse from 1945, who is mysteriously swept back in time to 1743’s Scottish Highlands. Upon her arrival, she is immediately thrown into an unknown world where her life is threatened. But when she is forced to marry Jamie Fraser (**Sam Heughan**) -- a chivalrous and romantic young Scottish warrior -- for her own protection, a passionate relationship is ignited.

Q: What are the plans for “**The View**” now that **Sherri Shepherd** and **Jenny McCarthy** are gone? -- Vivian R., Roanoke, Va.

A: The folks over at the morning gabfest have announced that they are bringing back popular -- and polarizing -- former “**View**” co-host **Rosie O’Donnell**. Since **Barbara Walters** left in May, and Sherri and Jenny left over the summer,

come this fall, **Whoopi Goldberg** will be the only returning cast member of the most recent season. So, aside from Whoopi and Rosie, whom would you like to see as a new co-host of “**The View**”?

Q: I never knew until recently that actor **Christopher Walken** also is a song-and-dance man. Will he be showing off his skills in anything soon? I’d love to see that! -- Priscilla J., via email

A: NBC recently announced that the award-winning actor and talented hooper will portray the iconic character of Captain Hook in the network’s live musical adaptation of “**Peter Pan**,” which is set to premiere in December. The success of last Thanksgiving’s “**The Sound of Music Live**” has proved that America loves a good, live musical, and I have a feeling that Christopher and the rest of the as-yet-uncast cast will deliver.

Q: Will “**The Unexplained Files**” be back? I love that show. -- Peter H., Wooster, Ohio

A: The Science Channel’s most watched series of 2013 is returning for its second season on Tuesday, July 29, at 10 p.m. ET/PT. Season two’s 12 all-new episodes will launch viewers into another gripping exploration of the unknown by investigating more of the most puzzling, global incidents from the United States to Russia to Bosnia-Herzegovina to Mexico and more.

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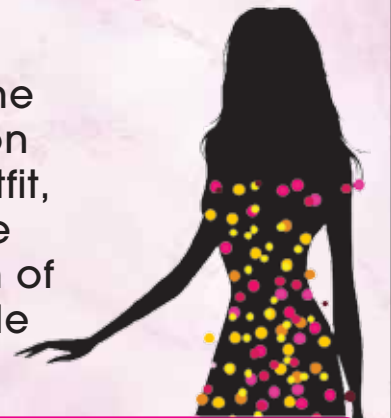
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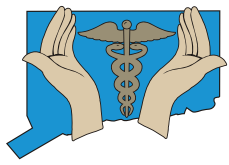
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



LUONGO, MARRONE TO WED

The engagement of Eleonora Luongo and Jordan D. Marrone is announced by their parents, Raffaele and Gerarda Luongo of Stratford and Joseph and Joan De-Filippi Marrone of Orange and Dennis, MA. Ms. Luongo graduated from Bunnell High School and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Southern Connecticut State University. She is Assistant Director of Admissions at Quinnipiac University for Online Programs. A graduate of Amity High School, Mr. Marrone earned his Bachelor of Science Degree from Roger Williams University in Rhode Island and is a Project Manager for The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company. They both reside in Milford. An autumn wedding is planned.

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STRATFORD "UP FOR THE CHALLENGE" FOR A GREAT CAUSE

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

David Stratford is always up for an athletic challenge, but the opportunity to help raise money to benefit cancer patients while competing was even more compelling. As Stratford competes this weekend in St. Vincent Medical Center's SWIM Across the Sound fundraiser, it is with the very personal drive to honor loved ones who are both fighting the disease and those who have died from it. "I've lost too many loved ones to cancer," said Stratford, whose own mother and mother-in-law died of cancer and whose wife Michelle was diagnosed with the disease four years ago. Stratford will swim a 3.5 mile relay as part of the team, "Shari's Sharks," named in memory of Shari Garrity, another victim of the disease who was Michelle's best friend.

St. Vincent's SWIM Across the Sound is a charitable, grass roots organization run by the Center's Foundation that provides cancer education, screening and prevention programs at low- or no-cost for the elderly and underserved. It also helps fund a patient's specific needs such as purchasing wigs and prostheses; medication assistance, free transportation to treatments and appointments, day-care scholarships and support groups. Stratford is a cardiovascular technologist at St. Vincent's.

Stratford first competed in the race in 2010, but this time, when he finishes and joins friends and family assembled on the deck at Captain's Cove Seaport in Bridgeport, the accomplishment will be bittersweet. "My mom was there to meet me last time but she won't be there this time," he said. In 2010 his team raised \$13,000 for the charity and he's hoping

this year to even top that number. At 51 years old, Stratford is still a competitive athlete; in fact he competed in the Iron Man event in Lake Placid just last year. "It was the hardest physical activity I've ever done," he said, noting that he had to train nearly a year to prepare for the daunting bike ride and run up and down one of the Iron Man's toughest treks -- Lake Placid's intimidating Whiteface Mountain. Several of his Iron Man buddies will join him on the "Shari's Sharks" team. To stay in shape for the upcoming relay, Stratford swam laps at the Milford/Orange YMCA and in Long Island Sound. "This race is more spread out than a triathlon where swimmers are close together bumping elbows. It's really quite a scene when you look out at the race from the beach. The water is filled with swimmers and an armada of over 100 boats of spectators, Coast Guards and local police. It's really very unique," he said. Stratford is hoping to knock an hour off his last nine-hour and 45 minute finish time this year and once again beat a bunch of teams with much younger rosters. "We did extremely well last time, finishing ninth overall against 20 teams, several of them from local colleges," he said. "But there's a lot of ego out there and this year we hope to do better. There's quite the party going on at Captain's Cove during the race, thousands of people on a three-tiered deck screaming for you while you're swimming and there to celebrate when you finish."

For more information on the SWIM or to make a donation, visit www.swimacrossthesound.org.

FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



Students under the direction of area artist Graham Dale completed a recent Youth Services Artist Colony class for drawing.

Orange Youth Services Super Raffle & Prize Bingo Pizza

Youth Services is offering a Super Raffle & Prize Bingo Pizza Party, Spot Shot, and Events Orientation. The event is for Orange Incoming 7th graders and is scheduled for Tuesday, August 26th from 5:30 to 7:30 at the High Plains Community Cafeteria. Funding is being provided by the Orange Lions Club. A two-sided flier was distributed to incoming 7th grade students highlighting the summer event with the 7th/8th grade Dance Permission slip on the reverse side. The permission slip is needed for new 7th graders to attend our future dances. Parents can mail in the dance permission slip to John Ulatowski, Youth Services Coordinator, Community Services Dept., 525 Orange Center Road Orange, CT 06477. Parents of Incoming 7th grade students who need a copy of flier and dance permission slip can email John at julatowski@orange-ct.gov. and they will be emailed to you. You can then email them back to me.

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The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs. For further information, residents can call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785.

Just because the July tag sale is over doesn't mean you shouldn't stop by the Orange Historical Society Antique Shop. Many antiques and collectibles are well-priced for those summertime gift occasions; a little different than ordinary gift shops. Here you will find the unusual and items that are perfect for the collector in your family. The shop is open Saturdays from 10-3 and is located at 605 Orange Center Road. Don't wait for another tag sale, come on in and shop at the museum gift shop. For information, call 203-795-3106.

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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



SWEET TREATS!

According to the International Dairy Foods Association, approximately 1.53 billion gallons of ice cream and related frozen desserts are produced yearly in the United States. The ice cream industry generates total revenues of \$10 billion plus yearly. Needless to say, people love ice cream. We all have fond memories of the popular "Ice Cream Man" from when we were kids. My sisters and I used to gather up our change and run out of the house when we heard the bells of the Good Humor or Mr. Softee truck. My son rented an ice cream truck for a few years after serving in the Navy. He would visit my sister's neighborhood and her dog (a very spirited Black Lab) went crazy when he heard those ice cream bells. He then charged thru the electric fence and jumped thru the ice cream truck serving window to eat an ice cream bar, paper and all. Even man's best friend loves an ice cream sweet treat! Since we are at the peak of the summer season I thought it would be fitting to list some of the local popular spots that offer ice cream and other sweet treats.



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FINAL NOTES: As you can see we have a wide range of choices for ice cream, frozen yogurt, smoothies, etc. in the area. Please remember to support our local family owned businesses.

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Congratulations to our OCNS graduating class of 2014. We had an awesome year together. We wish you the best in kindergarten and will miss you. We welcome our brand new class of 3's and students who have moved to the 4's class. Our enrollment is still open for the Orange Community Nursery School 2014-2015 school year. Contact the registrar Sheila Jones for information at 203-374-5016 or email ocnskidsinfo@gmail.com. Have a great summer!!

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



From left: Past President Donna Marino, President Mary Birarelli, Anne Faraclas, Corresponding Secretary, Theresa Rose DeGray, Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Santaus, Treasurer, and Phyllis Mullins, Vice President. [Photo courtesy of Sexson Photography]

THE NETWORK OF EXECUTIVE WOMEN CELEBRATES 35 YEARS

The Network of Executive Women celebrated 35 years of women helping women last month and swore in new officers for 2014-2015. The organization was started by six women in 1979 and now boasts a robust membership of more than 75 local business leaders who support each other and the greater Milford community. This special group regularly hosts information and networking forums, and raises funds to help women with a demonstrated financial need gain access to education and training opportunities.

The new officers are:

- Mary Birarelli of Birarelli Insurance, President;
- Phyllis Mullins of Send Out Cards, Vice President;
- Anne Faraclas, Event Planner, Corresponding Secretary;
- Theresa Rose DeGray, Consumer Legal Services, LLC, Recording Secretary; and
- Elizabeth Santaus, Dressler Santaus, LLC, Treasurer.



The Orange Republican Town Committee recently combined their regular monthly meeting with a pizza party for members and their guests. A group of members in the photo looks very happy after a very pleasant evening. Left to right: Vincent Marino, Doris Knight, Pat Zeoli, and Tony Nardecchia. Photo by Rita Nardecchia.



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NEW LIONS CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

The Orange Lions Club held an installation ceremony on June 23, 2014 at the High Plains Community Center for its incoming club officers. Lion Ken Lenz was elected as the club president for 2014-2015. Lion Ken has been an active member of the Orange Lions Club for 12 years and said he is eager to assume the duties of Club President. Said Lenz, "Our Lions Club is strong and growing. I look forward to leading our many service projects and fundraisers, and continuing the Club's commitment to serving Orange and the greater community."

The other officers installed by the Club were: Lion Nick Bencivengo as Second Vice President; Lion Fred Turner as Third Vice President; Lion Jeanne Consiglio as club treasurer and Lion Laurie Bouve as club secretary.

Since the club's charter in 1952, its members have worked on a variety of service projects in the local community, the Easter Egg Hunt for children, Community Thanksgiving dinner, free eye screenings, and events for Orange youth and seniors. They have also raised funds for a wide variety of local, national and international causes such as Wounded Warrior Project, Fidelco Guide Dogs, CT Radio Information Services for the Blind, college scholarships for Amity High School graduates, the Orange Library, Fire and Police Departments,

the CT Lions Eye Research Foundation and annual Community Grants which have gone to local projects.



Lions Clubs are groups of men and women who identify those in need within their community and work together to serve them. The Orange Lions Club meets at 6:30 PM on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Chips Family Restaurant in Orange. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend! For more information or to get involved with the Orange Lions Club, please contact Lion Joan Zorena, Membership Chair at 203-494-0248. The Club will have a booth at the Orange Country Fair where more information about the Club can be gotten.

Lions Clubs International is the world's largest service organization with 1.3 million members in 45,000 clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas around the world. Since 1917, Lions Clubs have prevented blindness, aided the visually impaired and made a strong commitment to community and youth service throughout the world. For more information about Lions Clubs International, visit the Web site at www.lionsclubs.org.

AMITY CLASS OF '69 REUNION

Amity High School Class of 1969 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, September 6th, 2014 at Delaney's in Westville from 6 PM. Alumni and any friends of the Class of 1969 are welcome to join us. Please contact Diane Brenner at (978) 758-3502 with all responses and/or questions.

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Shabbat Friends Cooking Series

Friday, Aug. 8, 1-2 pm

This once a month program provides a child-friendly space to ring in Shabbat in a format that captivates and encourages exploration through cooking! Contact: Laura Ross, 203-387-2522, laurar@jccnh.org.

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STUDENT NEWS

Dean's List

Local Residents Named to the Spring Term Dean's List at Choate Rosemary Hall

Wallingford, CT -- The following Orange students were named to the Spring Term 2014 Dean's List at Choate Rosemary Hall: Matthew Canna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Canna, Thomas Canna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Canna, Nathan Chang, son of Dr. Dean Chang and Dr. Sue S. Chang, and Abigail Clarke, daughter of Dr. Paul K. Clarke and Mrs. Karen A. Bowen-Clarke. Located in Wallingford, Connecticut, Choate Rosemary Hall is an independent secondary school enrolling 865 boarding and day students from 40 states and D.C., and 40 countries.

Kayla Prete Named to Dean's List at Curry College

Milton, MA -- Curry College is proud to announce that Kayla Prete of Orange has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.30 GPA, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester.

Area Residents Named to Dean's List at Fairfield University

Fairfield, CT -- Fairfield University has announced that the following Orange residents have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester: Casey DelBasso, Casey Fettes, Mark Pinciario, Gregg Pizzi, Abigayel Phillips, Paulinka Grzegorzczuk, Sandra DiDonato, Robert Schwartz, and Alejandro Ulloa. To be selected for the Dean's List, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Alexa Gherlone Named to the Marist College Dean's List

Poughkeepsie, NY -- Alexa Gherlone of Orange, CT, member of the Class of 2015, has been named to the Marist College Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester.

Bob Brown of Orange Named to Marymount University Dean's List

Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia is pleased to announce that Bob Brown, a Communication major in the class of 2015, has been named to the Spring 2014 Dean's List. A student with a GPA of 3.4 or above in a given semester who is carrying a full academic load (12 credits or more) would be placed on the Dean's List.

Christop Cimmino Earns Dean's List Status at Merrimack College

North Andover, MA -- Christop Cimmino of Orange, a Sophomore majoring in Business Administration, has been named to the Spring 2014 Dean's

List at Merrimack College. To qualify, each student must maintain a 3.25 GPA or greater.

Kristen Killeen Makes Dean's List at Northeastern University

Kristen Killeen of Orange, a 2013 graduate of Amity High School has achieved the high academic standards of excellence for placement on the Dean's List at Northeastern University in Boston for the 2014 Spring Semester. In order to achieve this honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher. She will be a sophomore at Northeastern University's School of Business in the fall.

James Brooks Named to Siena College Dean's List for Spring 2014 Semester

Loudonville, NY -- James Brooks was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester. Brooks is a Liberal Arts major from Orange, CT. Students must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.89 to be named to the Dean's List and 3.9 or above to be named to the President's List.

Devyn Curley Named to Tufts University Dean's List

Devyn Curley of Orange, a 2011 graduate of Hopkins School, has been named to the Tufts University Dean's List for the 2014 spring semester where he is studying Mechanical Engineering. This summer he is part of an undergraduate research team tasked with developing new methods of analyzing Zildjian brand drum cymbals. Specifically, he is in charge of constructing and programming a robotic arm with the end goal of mimicking a human cymbal strike.

Nicholas Ferranti Named to UMass Dartmouth Spring 2014 Deans List

North Dartmouth, MA -- Nicholas Ferranti from Orange has been named to the UMass Dartmouth spring 2014 Dean's list in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.2 or higher of a possible 4.0. UMass Dartmouth distinguishes itself as a vibrant public university actively engaged in personalized teaching and innovative research, and acting as an intellectual catalyst for regional economic, social, and cultural development. UMass Dartmouth's mandate to serve its community is realized through countless partnerships, programs, and other outreach efforts to engage the community, and apply its knowledge to help address local issues and empower others to facilitate change for all.

Honors

Lauren Ide Named to the Honors 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 Honors List for the Fall 2013 semester. To qualify for the Honor's List, a student must carry a 3.5 or better grade point

average out of a possible 4.0 and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours (four courses).

Hamden Hall Country Day School Announces Honor Roll

Hamden Hall Country Day School announces the following Orange students as having earned placement on the school's Honor Roll for the 2013-2014 school year: Seniors Kevin C. Butler, Zizhe Hong, and Christian J. Montano; Juniors Diana C. Nunez and Doria L. Weiss; Freshmen Connor B. Mislow; Eighth Graders: and Clayton D. Coassin.

Orange Residents Earn High Honors at Sacred Heart Academy

Sacred Heart Academy Principal Sr. Maureen Flynn, ASCJ has announced the Honor Roll for the fourth marking period of the 2013 - 14 academic year. The following students from Orange have been named to the Honor Roll for achieving High Honors: Emma Dragan, Emily Drezek, and Demery Ormrod. 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.

Graduations

Jaime Bouchard Graduates from Goodwin College

East Hartford, CT -- Goodwin College celebrated the Class of 2014 on Saturday, June 7, with all the Pomp and Circumstance befitting the 578 new graduates. Jaime Bouchard of Orange was among the many Navigators to complete a degree and receive their due. The ceremony, held on Goodwin College's River Campus, brought in thousands of people to celebrate the graduates and share in their accomplishments. The College congratulates Jaime for completing a degree and being a member of the Class of 2014.

Mark Powell Graduates from Lafayette College

Easton, PA -- Mark Powell of Orange, Conn. graduated from Lafayette College. Powell earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the College's 179th Commencement held Saturday, May 24.

Jason Brosler of Orange Graduates from RIT

Rochester, NY -- Jason Brosler of Orange, Conn. graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from RIT's Kate Gleason College of Engineering.

Kaitlin Muttitt Graduates with the Roger Williams University Class of 2014

Bristol, RI -- Kaitlin Muttitt graduates with the Roger Williams University Class of 2014. Kaitlin Muttitt, a resident of Orange, CT, was among more than 1,035 students from Roger Williams University

to receive their degree as part of the Class of 2014. Muttitt received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

Kasey Killeen Graduates from Villanova University Magna Cum Laude

Kasey Killeen of Orange, has graduated from Villanova University on May 17, 2014, with a Magna Cum Laude Honors Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics. She is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon (National Math Honor Society), Sigma Delta Pi (National Spanish Honor Society) and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Kasey will be attending Villanova Graduate School in the fall as she also been accepted into Villanova University's 5 year BS/MS Applied Statistics Masters Program. Villanova only accepts 5 students into this program each academic year. Currently, Kasey has a full time internship as a Junior Implementations/Operations Analyst at WizeHive, Inc.

Conor Keniry Graduates from Wake Forest University

Winston Salem, NC -- Conor Keniry from Orange graduated from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Jill Abramson, in her first public address since losing her job as the Executive Editor of The New York Times, was the keynote speaker.

Scholarships

Andrew Esposito Earns Enrichment Scholarship at Keene State College

Keene, NH -- Keene State College congratulates Andrew Esposito of Orange on earning an Enrichment Scholarship. This scholarship recognizes first-year students who display high academic performance. Merit awards are determined from a review of the students' application for admission to Keene State.

Admissions

Robert 'Blue' Fantarella Accepted at SUNY Cobleskill

Robert 'Blue' Fantarella of Orange is set to attend SUNY Cobleskill in New York this fall. Blue is a recent graduate of the Trumbull High School Agricultural Program. In the Trumbull program he majored in Agriculture Mechanics and Plant Science. He is an active member in the FFA. He also lettered 3 years in Hockey, received Trumbull High 'Coaches' Award, and is a competition Bull Rider.

At Cobleskill, Blue will be in the Agricultural Engineering Program with a major in Power and Machinery. Locally he has received a sponsorship from New England Power Equipment (N.E.P.E.), a John Deere dealership in Old Saybrook. N.E.P.E. has recently changed ownership and is proud to be involved in the John Deere Sponsorship program. Blue will be doing an internship at N.E.P.E. starting this summer which he will be involved with throughout his college term.

His time this summer will also be spent continuing to work with his father and sister at 'Fantarella Farm', his family's hobby farm in Orange, as well as competing in rodeos in the tri-state area in the Bull Riding events. Blue is the son of Bobby Fantarella of Orange and Denise Fantarella also of Orange.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

BREATHE, BALANCE, BELIEVE Vinyasa Yoga for the Family, Mondays @ 5:15- 6:15 pm, Saturdays 9:00- 10:00 am, in the Parish hall, Church of the Good Shepherd 680 Racebrook Road, designed to help children and adults strengthen both physically and mentally, participants practice at their own level, teacher is certified and member RYT. Please bring a yoga mat and blocks if you have them.

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 (formerly Laurel Estates), 245 Indian River Road, 1:30-2:30pm in the Community Room. No appointment necessary.

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

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

New NAMI Support Group Meeting, every first Monday of the month, meet-

ings 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 4, September 8, October 6, November 3, and December 1, 2014. They are free of charge and facilitator led.

Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library Morning Book Discussion Group, Thursday, August 7, 2014, 10am, at the, 16 Dixon Street, Milford, Book for August/"The Cutting Season" by Attica Locke. book for September/"Tolstoy and the Purple Chair" by Nina Sankovitch. The group meets the first Thursday monthly. All are welcome. For more information, call 203-874-5675.

Crafters Wanted for Apple Festival, Friday, Saturday and Sunday September 12, 13 and 14, 2014, The First Congregational Church, West Haven Green, makers of hand crafted items are invited to join the Festival on Saturday 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and Sunday noon until 6:00 p.m. No imported goods or goods made by others will be accepted. Call the church at 203 933-6291 to receive an application for a table space.

"Food Policies" continued from Page 7

As a guide, parents would be provided with a defined set of label information that lists calories, sugar, fat, and protein.

"We are hoping that parents will jump on board and see the wisdom of this. When parents bring in food for celebrations, they are not feeding just their child; they are feeding 15 – 18 of other parents' children as well. Shouldn't we pitch in together and make sure these foods are as healthy as possible? The teachers don't want to be the food police. We are hoping parents will do the right thing," McMullin says.

She said the feedback from teachers through a survey sent out in June was supportive. When asked if they would have difficulty implementing the new policy, 76% said they would not and 24% said they would have difficulty.

McMullin elaborates: "They believe they can implement all of the policies, but they don't want to get into confrontations over food. I can't blame them. If a parent sends in a goodie-bag of candy to go home with the kids, the teacher will not be able to distribute it to the kids and will have to send it back home to the parent. This is tough. We're hoping parents will not send in candy any more – send in prizes or non-food goodies."

Parents are concerned with the future of such cultural events as third grade State Day when each student shares a research report, poster and food from a different state. Under the policy, parents would be asked to consider sending in oranges rather than key lime pie for a state such as Florida. The status of such events as the traditional sixth grade end of year field day cookout could also change.

The Board of Education will hear a presentation from the committee and subsequently vote on the issue at the August 11 meeting in the board meeting room at the board of education offices. There will be opportunity for public participation prior to the presentation and vote at the beginning of the meeting. An outline of the proposed policy is available from the Board of Education.

The Board of Education is considering the following 'Approved Healthy Snack' list:

- Fruit or Vegetable Kabobs
- Fruit Smoothies (blend berries, bananas and pineapple)
- Natural food store items per Page 4 Guideline (trademark rice crispy treats or cookie bars)
- Cookies or cupcakes ordered from our cafeteria
- Animal Crackers with Fruit Salsa for dipping
- Pretzel sticks or Whole Grain Bread (cut into shapes) and Hummus
- Apple Slices with Sunbutter
- Popcorn
- Graham Crackers with Apple Butter for dipping

- Cheese Sticks
- Watermelon Triangles
- Fun and Unusual Fruits – Kiwi, Mangoes, Star Fruit, Pomegranate
- Apple Sauce
- Ants on a Log (Celery with Sunbutter or low-fat cream cheese and raisins)
- Dried Fruit and Nut-Free Trail Mix in individual packages
- Low-fat Pudding, Low-fat Yogurt, Squeezable Yogurt, Yogurt Smoothies, Yogurt Parfaits
- Angel Food Cake with Berries and Whipped Cream
- Banana Splits, made with Yogurt and Fruit, topped with cereal, granola or crushed graham crackers
- Cut-up Fruits w/Chocolate Sauce for dipping
- 100% Fruit Frozen Pops



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WEICHERT REALTORS WELCOMES REALTOR SARAH WARKOWSKI

Bill Sadick, manager of Weichert Realtors Regional Properties New Haven office proudly welcomes Sarah Warkowski to the growing company as a residential specialist.

Born in Middlesex County, Sarah has lived in the New Haven area for the past two years. A graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management, Sarah is an experienced account manager, working in sales since 2007 and working at an IT corporation since 2011.

Sarah continues to use her extensive sales and customer service experience and knowledge as a beneficial tool. Her goal is to utilize her expertise in her real estate career as well where it will allow her to be an asset to anyone she is collaborating with.

An active volunteer for Protectors of Animals, Inc in East Hampton, she has worked for three years with the organization.

A resident of East Haven, Sarah can be reached at 203-387-1000 or at swarkowski@weichertrp.com.

Sarah is pleased to be affiliated with Weichert and shares the Weichert Family Core Values providing excellent professional and personal service to buyers and sellers. Regional Properties joined the Weichert network in 2005. The firm has offices in Hamden, Orange and New Haven, CT. The company Web address is www.weichertrp.com.



Sarah Warkowski



Pictured, from left to right: Margit Miche, Transportation Coordinator, Maplewood at Danbury; Ryan Linsley, Environmental Services Assistant, Maplewood at Orange; Lisa Grioli, Currents Program Coordinator, Maplewood at Orange; Luisa Deoliveira, Certified Nursing Assistant, Maplewood at Newtown; and Danielle Perri, Concierge, Maplewood at Danbury. Not Pictured: Audrey Clarke, Certified Nursing Assistant, Maplewood at Danbury and Kristine Divine, Clinical Care Coordinator, Maplewood at Orange.

REAL LIVING WARECK D'OSTILIO WELCOMES VINCENT TORRENS

Milford, CT - John Wareck and Frank D'Ostilio, Jr., partners of Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate take great pride in welcoming Vincent Torrens to the company.

Born and raised in Bridgeport, CT, Vincent is a graduate of Central High School. He joined the Air Force and was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX. Upon completing his military service, Vincent moved back to CT where he met his wife Jennifer. They lived in Farmington, CT for the next 10 years. During this time, Vincent was the Warehouse Manager for National Supplement Warehouse overseeing 14 retail stores and a 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse, supplying the retail stores as well as mail order/and e-commerce fulfillment.

Vincent attended Ikon School of Technology and received a Microsoft System Engineer degree (MCSE). He has ample experience as a job supervisor and project manager building Residential and Commercial properties for 13 years. He is a dedicated professional with exemplary interpersonal, customer service, logistic and computer skills. Working independently as well as working closely with clients, Vincent found many similarities after embracing the real estate industry. "Real estate is not only customer service oriented but of the mind-set of continually trying to obtain the best value for your client," added Vincent.

Currently a resident of Bethany, Vincent is also an Assistant Little League Coach with the Beth-Wood Baseball League and is passionate about donating his time to other community causes. Contact him at 203-701-4848 or vincent.torrens@real-living.com.

"We are delighted to have Vincent affiliated with Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate," said John Wareck, Partner/broker. "It is the combined efforts of our veteran agents and our new additions that have enabled us to maintain a strong position. It is also what is nurturing our continued growth. Our upward movement and high presence is why Vincent joined our team," added Frank D'Ostilio, Jr., Partner.

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Vincent Torrens

MAPLEWOOD SENIOR LIVING RECEIVES CALA AWARD

Maplewood at Danbury, Maplewood at Newtown and Maplewood at Orange are the proud recipients of Connecticut Assisted Living Association (CALA) awards for outstanding resident service. Those Maplewood associates who were honored include Maplewood at Danbury's Margit Miche (Transportation Coordinator), Danielle Perri (Concierge), and Audrey Clarke (Certified Nursing Assistant); Maplewood at Newtown's Luisa Deoliveira (Certified Nursing Assistant); and Maplewood at Orange's Ryan Linsley (Environmental Services Assistant), Kristine Divine (Certified Nursing Assistant) and Lisa Grioli (Currents Program Coordinator). The CALA's Annual Resident Service Awards was held at The Water's Edge Resort and Spa in Westbrook on Friday, June 20th.

CALA's Outstanding Services Award recognizes caregivers, team members, department directors, and executive directors who go above and beyond in their job descriptions to provide outstanding care and service to residents. All of these seven recipients were nominated by fellow staff members for the outstanding and exceptional resident service they provide day to day. Each are assets to their community and make a difference in the lives of residents and families. Congratulations to all!



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DEATH NOTICES

Carol Tuduri Meyer Cadoret

Carol Tuduri Meyer Cadoret, 79, of Orange formerly of Seymour, beloved wife of Alvin Meyer entered into eternal rest on Friday, July 18, 2014 at Yale New Haven Hospital. She was born in New York City, NY on March 12, 1935, the daughter of the late Edward and Ina DiMaggio Tuduri. She was a communicant of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Oxford. Carol was a Secretary at Seymour High School for 25 years and retired in 1989. She loved to travel, shop and go to the beach but most of all she enjoyed being with her family and friends.



Carol Tuduri Meyer Cadoret

Her loving family includes her three caring sons Robert E. (Cindy) Cadoret of Orange, Daniel J. (Donna) Cadoret of Seymour, James M. Cadoret of Bethany, two step-sons Jeff (Ruth) Meyer of Seymour and Brian (Bernice) Meyer of Torrington and a step-daughter Michelle Damon of Cheshire, a loving brother Edward Tuduri of CA., ten cherished grandchildren Kaity, Kenny, Ashley, Noelle, Jake, Chris, Jessie, Megan, Andrew and Kyle, a cherished great-granddaughter Brooke, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her first husband James Cadoret.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the excellent and compassionate caregivers at Yale New Haven Hospital who cared for Carol during her time of need.

A Funeral Service in Celebration of Carol's Life was held on Thursday, July 24, 2014 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 25 Great Hill Road, Oxford. Interment will be at the convenience of the family at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts in Carol's memory may be made to The Rhythmic Arts Project, 1115 1/2 North Milpas, Santa Barbara, CA., 93103 or to the Center For Cancer Care @ Griffin Hospital, 350 Seymour Avenue, Derby, CT 06418. To light a virtual candle or leave online condolences, please visit www.millerwardfuneralhome.com.

Ruth C. Blake

Ruth C. Blake, age 92, of Orange, passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones on Sunday, July 13, 2014. Born October 31, 1921, in New Haven, she was the daughter of the late Esther (Reilly) Cooney. After attending local schools, Ruth met her soon to be husband Chester while working at Berger Brothers in New Haven. Following her marriage to Chet in 1942, she followed him to various U.S. Army Air Corps bases as he prepared for his overseas missions. In later years, they enjoyed traveling to many beautiful locations, including Ireland, the home of her ancestors. As members of Racebrook Country Club, Ruth and Chet enjoyed playing golf and dining with friends. Her husband of 70 years predeceased her in 2012.



Ruth C. Blake

Ruth was a spunky lady known for her great storytelling, wonderful sense of humor and fantastic style. She took great pride in decorating and maintaining her beautiful home. Ruth loved to discuss world events and politics and faithfully kept up with the news. More than anything, Ruth took joy in being a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Always ready to help anyone in her family, her favorite occupation was chief babysitter. Left to cherish her memories are her beloved children: Linda & Don DiLauro of Orange; Bonnie Blake of Woodbridge; and Ruthmary Blake & her husband Mark Miller of VA. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Pam & Chris Lyle; Don DiLauro and Andrea DiLauro; Blake & Laura Franchi; Christopher and Hunter Blake; Erin Dempsey; as well as her great-grandchildren: Brendan and Hailey Lyle and Braden Franchi. Her family of loved ones also includes her amazing caregivers; Tracy, Tonie, Rebecca and Jan. She is predeceased by her wonderful son, Chester Blake, Jr., sisters; Esther and Mary and brothers; Edward and Eugene. Donations in Ruth's memory may be made to: The Wounded Warriors Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KA 66675; Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Rd., Orange, CT 06477; or Autism Services and Resources Connecticut, 101 N. Plains Industrial Rd., Harvest Pk. 1A, Wallingford, CT 06492.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13)**
Gary Oldman, Keri Russell
- 2. Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)**
Mark Wahlberg, Nicola Peltz
- 3. Tammy (R)**
Melissa McCarthy, Susan Sarandon
- 4. 22 Jump Street (R)**
Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill
- 5. How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG)**
animated
- 6. Earth to Echo (PG)**
Teo Halm, Astro
- 7. Deliver Us From Evil (R)**
Eric Bana, Edgar Ramirez
- 8. Maleficent (PG)**
Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning
- 9. Begin Again (R)**
Keira Knightley, Mark Ruffalo
- 10. Jersey Boys (R)**
John Lloyd Young, Erich Bergen

TOP 10 RENTALS

- 1. Lone Survivor (R)**
Mark Wahlberg
- 2. Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG-13)**
Chris Pine
- 3. RoboCop (2014) (PG-13)**
Joel Kinnaman
- 4. 3 Days to Kill (PG-13)**
Kevin Costner
- 5. Ride Along (PG-13)**
Ice Cube
- 6. The Monuments Men (PG-13)**
George Clooney
- 7. Joe (R)**
Nicolas Cage
- 8. Endless Love (PG-13)**
Gabriella Wilde
- 9. Non-Stop (PG-13)**
Liam Neeson
- 10. Her (R)**
Joaquin Phoenix

CHART BUSTERS

Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Iggy Azalea feat. Charli XCX**
"Fancy"
- 2. MAGIC!**
"Rude"
- 3. Ariana Grande feat. Iggy Azalea**
"Problem"
- 4. Nico & Vinz**
"Am I Wrong?"
- 5. Sam Smith**
"Stay With Me"
- 6. Jason Derulo feat. Snoop Dogg**
"Wiggle"
- 7. Calvin Harris**
"Summer"
- 8. John Legend**
"All of Me"
- 9. Maroon 5**
"Maps"
- 10. DJ Snake & Lil John**
"Turn Down for What"



Iggy Azalea

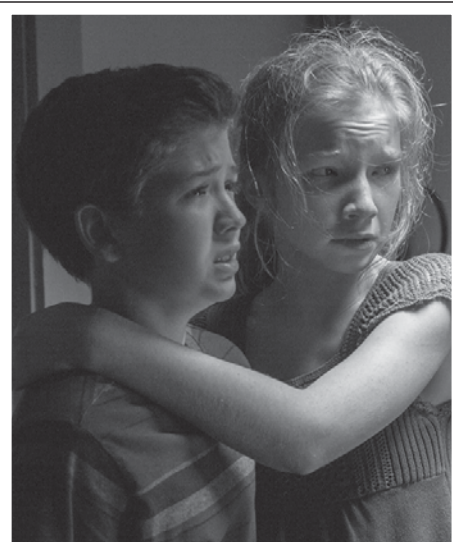
Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Jake Owen**
"Beachin'"
- 2. Kenny Chesney**
"American Kids"
- 3. Dierks Bentley**
"Drunk on a Plane"
- 4. Luke Bryan**
"Play It Again"
- 5. Florida Georgia Line feat. Luke Bryan**
"This Is How We Roll"
- 6. Miranda Lambert/Carrie Underwood**
"Something Bad"
- 7. Lady Antebellum**
"Bartender"
- 8. Joe Nichols**
"Yeah"
- 9. Lee Brice**
"I Don't Dance"
- 10. Blake Shelton feat. Gwen Sebastian**
"My Eyes"

1. Name the only two songs by Cyrcle to ever reach the Top 20 charts.
2. Who had a hit with "Do You Know the Way to San Jose"?
3. Name the popular 1972 Bob Seger song that's never been released as a single.
4. Who was "drinking a pina colada at Trader Vic's"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Whenever I'm with him, something inside starts to burnin' and I'm filled with desire, Could it be the devil in me, or is this the way love's supposed to be?"



1. "Red Rubber Ball" and "Turn Down Day." In 1966, both songs continue to get airplay on oldies stations. "Ball" was co-penned by Paul Simon. 2. Dionne Warwick. In 1968, it's said that Warwick didn't like the song, but it became an international hit. 3. "Turn the Page." A live version came out on his 1976 album. 4. A werewolf in "Werewolves of London" by Warren Zevon (1978). 5. "Heat Wave" by Martha and the Vandellas, a hit in 1963. It netted a Grammy Award nomination for Best R&B Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group, the first time a Motown group received a nomination.



Brenton Thwaites, Karen Gillan in "Oculus"

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of August 4, 2014.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Divergent" (PG-13) -- In a grimly gray futuristic version of Chicago, people are assigned to groups based on personality types and aptitudes. Teenage Triss (Shailene Woodley) is a Divergent -- she doesn't fit into any of society's groups. An uptight faction ruler hatches a plot to exterminate the Divergents, forcing Triss to team up with a hunky peer named Four (Theo James) in a fight against the forces that keep humanity contained. This is the latest young-adult fiction

sensation to jump from book to big screen. Viewers will notice some stark similarities to other movies spun from young-adult novels -- a strong female protagonist in a dystopian setting forced to fight against an oppressive society, for starters. Unfortunately for this semi-sleek thriller, it does not stand a chance in a head-to-head challenge with "The Hunger Games."

"Oculus" (R) -- Two young siblings, Kaylie and Tim, fall victim to a cruel supernatural evil lurking inside an old mirror. The spirits of the mirror kill the kids' parents and make young Tim look like the murderer. Now grown up, the brother and sister (Karen Gillan and Brenton Thwaites) are determined to prove to the world that the mirror is truly evil, clearing Tim of any guilt. As they try to document the terror that ruined their lives, Kaylie and Tim are forced to relive the nightmare of their childhood. This family-based horror flick goes for the suspense-and-atmosphere style of scares, and doesn't do much with gore-and-guts. It's a slow burn. The film bounces back and forth between the childhood trauma and the adults who are trying to deal with it -- it builds the dread if you're able to ride with it.

"God's Not Dead" (PG) -- In a college introduction to philosophy class, the first assignment is to write "God is dead," on a piece of paper and sign your name. Josh (Shane Harper) is a freshman student who refuses to forsake his faith, and he is then challenged to prove God exists and debate the professor in front of the class. This is all stretched out by a bunch of subplots where all non-Christians are hilariously awful people. There's even a cameo by some "Duck Dynasty" people, for some reason. This movie only knows how to preach to the choir.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

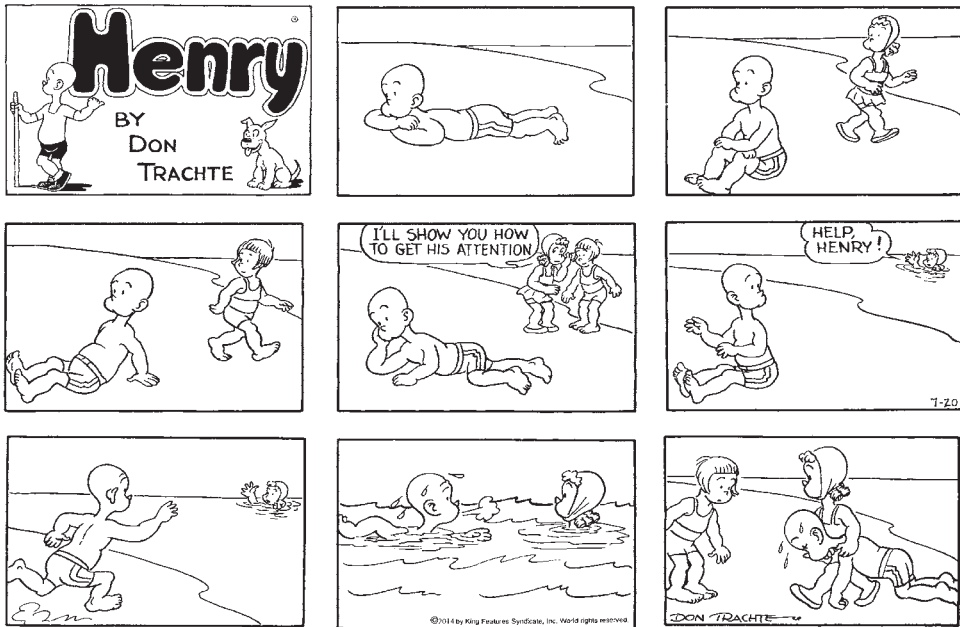
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Cher

HOLLYWOOD -- The super-bombastic Cher kicked off her "Dressed to Kill" tour in March (recently in Ontario, Canada; Seattle; and San Jose, California) to some of the best reviews of her career. The critics loved Cher's golden gladiator with a blond wig; her vampire, with a bat-shaped headdress and fangs; and her tribute to the swinging '60s, replete in red mini skirt and faux fur coat.

The 72-show tour will net her more than \$42 million. She'll soon be playing New York (Madison Square Garden Sept. 20-21), New Jersey, D.C., Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Her tour ends Nov. 3 in Wichita, Kansas. Also knocking them dead is Cher's opening act, Cyndi Lauper, who makes her entrance wrapped in a rainbow flag, showing her "True Colors." If you live anywhere near where Cher is stopping by, don't miss her show ... it may be her last farewell tour

Even on tour, Cher is stirring up controversy. Well-known for being an animal activist, Cher has called on her 2 million Twitter followers to lash out at Sea World, texting, "SEA WORLD IS A HEINOUS CORP. THAT PRETENDS 2 CARE 4 WHALES. IT IS (money) & ONLY (money) THAT MOTIVATES THEM." Last year she offered a \$500,000 reward for the L.A. Zoo's release of Billy the Elephant, an animal described as "overweight, depressed and sexually frustrated." A judge ruled in 2012 that Billy could remain in her enclosure, but Cher hasn't given up the fight to see her released.

The Disney Corp., which owns ABC Television, is hard at work preparing both a sequel and a Broadway musical of its billion-dollar baby "Frozen." But in the meantime, Disney is spinning the characters of Anna, Elsa and Kristoff into the fourth season of its show "Once Upon a Time." Newcomer Elizabeth Lail will play Anna, and Scott Michael Foster, of the ABC Family series "Greek," will play Kristoff. The role of Elsa hasn't been cast yet. Now the question is, will kids, the biggest fans of "Frozen," watch this show, or will their parents tune it out because they're sick of "Frozen," which their kids watch night and day?

Looks like Warners dropped the ball on the ad campaign for Clint Eastwood's great new film, "Jersey Boys." It succeeded in getting the over-50 demographic into the theaters, but the younger audiences are not showing up because they don't know the music of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons. Come on, Clint, you played ramrod Rowdy Yates on "Rawhide," you must know a way of herding them in like cattle!

King Crossword

ACROSS

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- 5 Suitable
- 8 First victim
- 12 Sandwich treat
- 13 Train component
- 14 Go down the runway
- 15 Hull attachment
- 17 Ore carrier
- 18 Rainbow shade
- 19 Mark of disgrace
- 21 French vineyard
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- 28 Rid of frost
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- 36 Folkways
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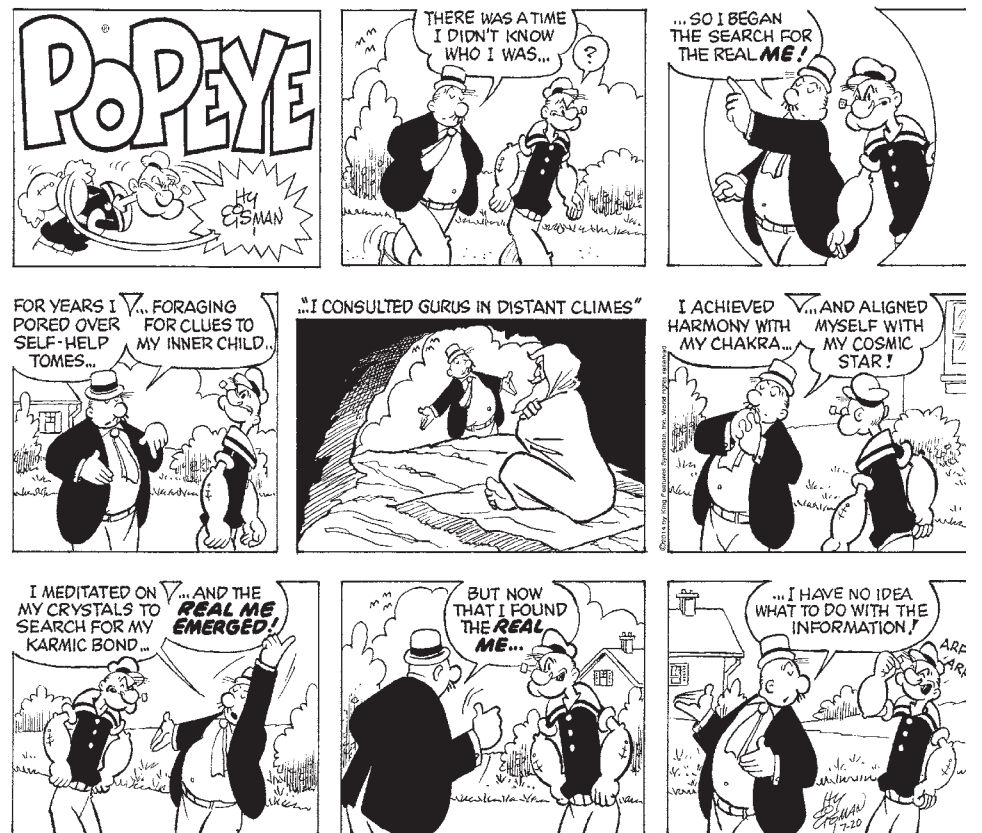
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- 25 Bridgetown's island
- 27 Afternoon social
- 29 Bill's partner
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- 32 Individuals
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- 39 Lacks the skills
- 42 Aristocrat
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- 45 Swimmer's footwear
- 46 Notion
- 48 Performance from 56-Across
- 49 Guns the engine
- 50 June 6, 1944
- 53 Diving bird

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Wine Talk
 With Ray Spaziani



“When a father gives to his son, both laugh; when a son gives to his father, both cry.” – William Shakespeare

The wonderful southern Connecticut summer nights fade as we approach the end of July and we witness the first back to school ads on TV. We know lurking in the back of our minds is fall. Before the browning of leaves occurs we all want to have friends and family alike to our homes and enjoy our decks and grills. Yet, despite what CNBC claims about the lack of inflation and the Federal Reserve, it keeps our interest rates at 0. When I go to Costco, Sam's and Stop & Shop I can only see those \$25.00 steak special packs approaching \$50 bucks. Although we can still get a great ear of corn for 50 cents in town we need some help! The following are some great tasting wines that are quite affordable and perhaps they can make up for that \$15.00 steak on the grill.

Great Tasting and affordable Whites: Rondel Brut Cava – Spain – 11.5 % alcohol at \$6.00 it was 90 points Wine and Spirit Magazine. Conte Priola Pinot Grigio – this is Italian and at 11.5 per cent alcohol and is a \$4.00 retail! Santiago Station Sauvignon Blanc is a great Chilian wine that is 12.5 % alcohol for \$4.00 retail. Nobilis Vinho Verde is a wonderful Portuguese wine that is 9 % alcohol for \$5.00. Double Dog Dare Chard is a California wine that measures 12.5% alcohol and is a \$3.00 retail. My favorite is a Val Do Sosego Albarino Rias Baixas 2012 from Spain. It has an 12.5 % alcohol content and retails at \$8.00 and is a killer!!!

Some great reds include Cloud Break Zin. This is a 2012 California wine that is 13% alcohol and retails at \$6.00!! 89 Points from Beverage Dynamics. Chat. Bois Redon 2012 from France is 13% alcohol concoction that retails for \$6.00. Chateau Belingard 2012 is French and retails at \$6.00 also. Conte PriolaChianti Reserva 2009 for \$7.00. Flichman malbec misterio 2013 from Argentina is a great \$6.00 wine at 90 points for the Wine Advocate!

Castillo de Clavijo Rioja Crianza 2009 is another Spanish bargain that is 12.5% alcohol and is a \$5.50 retail!!! and the wine is great. Finally, my favorite red is Tesoro de Bullas 2009 from Spain. It is a Mourvedre/Monastrell that reminds me of a big California Zin or Italian Primativo at 14% alcohol. This wine retails for \$6.00 and drinks like a \$20 or a \$25 wine.

So invite your friends and family before the nights become too cold to do so. Cut the steaks in half and give them an extra ear of our great native corn and an extra glass of high quality inexpensive wines. Enjoy the fleeting summer. You will be glad you did!

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

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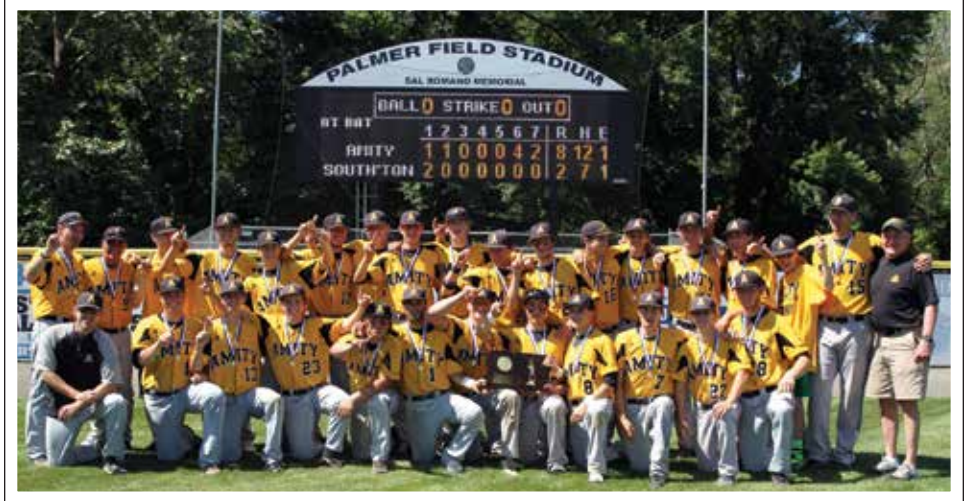
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LOCAL SPORTS



Top, the Corner Pocket 9 Ball Team, and bottom, the Killer Queens Ladies Team.



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Amity Baseball will host a fundraiser on Saturday, August 16 from 5pm-9pm at the Orange Ale House. Price is \$25.00 per person purchased in advance, and \$30.00 purchased at the door and will include two alcoholic drinks per person and happy hour food (salad, pasta, pizza, & popcorn chicken). Items for the raffle are also being accepted; contact Janice Farace jmfar@optonline.net. For advance purchase or donations, please make your check payable to Amity Baseball and send to, Kathy Sabitsky, 40 Lambert Drive, Milford, CT 06460.



EARLEY TO COMPETE IN U.S. JR. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the Earley family of Orange, competitive swimming has been a way of life for the past fifteen years. With seven children, all of whom have competed in swimming at one time or another, it has been a healthy exposure to athletics but fifteen-year old Erin has taken her passion to a new level. Erin has been swimming competitively since the age of five for the Hopkins Mariner Swim Team located at the Hopkins School in New Haven. Over the past several years Erin has accomplished a great deal, from numerous state age group records to national top ten times. Last summer Erin competed in the U.S. Sectional Championship meet in Orlando, Florida where she won the 200 meter backstroke defeating one of the 2012 Olympic backstrokers from Mexico. Her coaches, Chuck Elrick and Bob Pimer, have Erin on a serious routine of nine practices a week and three days a week lifting weights. Setting goals and being able to watch them fall has been the driving force behind Erin's push to achieve at the next level. Over the past winter Erin has continued her climb up the ladder to the point that she currently holds the fourth fastest time in the U.S. this year, and the thirty-first fastest time in the world in the 200 back.

Next up for Erin is the U.S. Junior National Championships, July 30 to August 3, in Irvine, California. In this meet Erin will be competing in four events one of them being her best event the backstroke. The Junior National meet is the best the country has to offer in the 18&under age group. Going into the meet, Erin is the top ranked swimmer in the country in her event. The following week, August 6 to August 10, Erin will be once again competing in Irvine at the Conoco Phillips Senior National Championship meet. This meet highlights all the U.S. Olympic swimmers as well as many from other countries. Erin will be going head to head with the Olympic gold medalist and world record holder, Missy Franklin, as well as the Olympic bronze medalist Elizabeth Biesel, and the NCAA silver medalist Elizabeth Pelton. Depending on her performance, USA Swimming will be selecting its team to represent the U.S. at the Pan Pac Games to be held later in August in Hawaii. At only fifteen years of age, Erin would be one of the youngest members on the U.S. National Team.

ORANGE TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR NATIONAL POOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

On August 9th at 2pm, Big Shot Billiards, 2 North Road, East Windsor will be hosting a send off party for the teams going to Las Vegas. These elite teams are members of the Connecticut APA Pool League and participate in weekly league play in the state of Connecticut (except for Fairfield County). Two teams from Orange's Corner Pocket's 9-Ball Team, captained by Rafael Ortiz and Killer Queens Ladies Team, captained by Cristina Ogalin will be among those teams going to the championship tournament. The teams will be shooting for their share of the \$1 Million guaranteed purse!

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"AND THEN I ASKED MYSELF: WHAT COULD POSSIBLY REPRESENT A BIGGER THREAT TO MANKIND THAN GLOBAL WARMING?"

DOUBLE VISION: IMAGES BY MARK BATTISTA & DAVID BELLUCCI

The exhibit, "Double Vision", features the paintings and fine art photography of Mark Battista and the photography of David Bellucci. The show will be held at the Case Memorial Library during the month of August. All are invited to the opening reception which will take place on August 7, 2014 between 5-7pm.

The title of the show "Double Vision" refers not only to the fact that the exhibit is a two man show, but this is the second time that they have exhibited together. The show's title also refers the fact that Battista is exhibiting his photography alongside his paintings. He states that "the show will feature how one sees the world through the back of an easel as well as through the lens of the camera. My years of painting have greatly influenced the way I approach photography. Recent exploration in photography has also influenced my artwork. The dialogue between paint and camera has changed the way I see light and the world around me."

Battista's paintings and fine art photography explore universal themes related to change and the effects of the passage of time on the landscape, its structures and its inhabitants. Truth and beauty have been examined within the shadows and textures of an old person's face, the peeling exterior of an old building or an abandoned vehicle. Battista explores the "archeology of layers" of his subjects to reveal the dignity, truth and beauty of everyday life. Battista, an art educator for the West Haven Public Schools, has exhibited his paintings locally, as well as nationally and has received numerous awards for his work. He has exhibited at the Salmagundi Club, New York City, The Robert Wilson Gallery, Nantucket MA, Yale University, as well as The School House Gallery, Sanibel Island, FL.

Bellucci's photographs were inspired by his travels through the US and abroad. A recent series that he is excited about is a group of images captured out West and by the shore in Brittany, France. Bellucci's work celebrates the color and form found in nature. The photographer states, "My work has been inspired by the quality of light and colors found in specific regions of the US and France". He recently received a BFA in Photography from Paier College of Art (his uncle Mark's alma mater) and works as a freelance photographer specializing in architectural, landscape and event photography.

For further information, call (203) 507-6316 or visit markbattista.com. Library hours during the month of August can be found at <http://www.orange.lioninc.org/art.htm>.

ARTS & LEISURE



DR. K'S MOTOWN REVIEW PERFORMS AT HULLEY BENEFIT

Revisiting the Motown Sound and reprising one of modern music's golden eras, Dr. K's Motown Review headlines the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation's twelfth annual Evening for the Arts Gala Benefit on Saturday, September 6, 2014, 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. This year's pre-concert Silent Auction features over 150 items including a vacation getaway, a sunrise hot air balloon ride, vintage, handcrafted & designer items, baskets of treats, theater and sports tickets including Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers tickets, Hollywood and sport memorabilia, and special gifts from the cast of the Broadway Musical "Motown," the New York Giants, the Boston Red Sox, and Derek Jeter's Turn2Foundation. Tickets are \$40 in advance or \$45 at the door and may be purchased through the Quick Center Box office.

Dr. K's Motown Revue is led by veteran bassist, Paul Korman, whose musical quest was to put together the ultimate Motown tribute band. With Dr. K's Motown Revue he succeeds in presenting an outstanding array of seasoned musicians and singers taking audiences on a very realistic journey back to the Motown era, when the songs emanating from Motown Records in Detroit filled the radio airwaves. The combination of powerhouse singers and precise musicianship brings an authentic musical punch to the stage, as Dr. K's Motown Revue present an evening of classic Motown songs - hit after hit after hit - reprised in real time. According to Judy Primavera, foundation co-founder and president, "It is going to be a night to remember. Not only will Dr. K's Motown Revue have the audience dancing in the aisles but our Gala will also showcase some of our own local talent - the young people who are involved in the foundation's programs. Jared Brown, Artist Director of Square Foot Theatre in Wallingford is Masters of Ceremonies and Rob and Andrea Kennedy, Directors of Amity Creative Theatre, will be wielding the auctioneer's gavel."

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 Elaine 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. The foundation's presence has its greatest impact in the Orange & Amity schools providing over \$20,000 annually in college scholarships, artist in residence programs, and program sponsorship in theater, studio art, music, and film at Amity High School. In fact, since the foundation's inception in 2002, the foundation has given away over \$500,000 in scholarships and educational programs benefiting many thousands of young people and early career professionals.

The foundation provides educational programs to local public and parochial schools to bring professional artists, musicians, dancers, actors, and authors into the classroom to enhance the traditional curriculum through the arts. Thus far, schools in Ansonia, Bethany, Bridgeport, Derby, East Haven, Fairfield, Hartford, Orange, Manchester, New Haven, North Haven, Stratford, West Haven, Willimantic, and Woodbridge have benefited from the foundation's educational programs. The foundation also awards grants to local non-profits such as the Amity Teen Center, the New England Ballet Company for a 20-week school-readiness-through-dance program for Bridgeport preschoolers, the Milford Boys & Girls Club for an after school art program, and the Square Foot Theatre in Wallingford's youth and adult theater companies. The foundation provides college scholarships in Theatre and in Studio Art as well as scholarships to children for music lessons and summer theater camp. For information on the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, visit www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org, call (203) 891-8869, or email: jamiart@snet.net.

Tickets are available through the Quick Center Box Office: (203) 254-4010, or toll-free 1-877-ARTS-396. (1-877-278-7396).

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The cost is \$100 per person which includes a continental breakfast and dinner, greens fees, cart, tournament prizes, bag of goodies and raffle prizes.

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**Scramble Format ~ Registration will be from 7:30 - 8:15 am
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Please register by August 14th ~ \$100 per person or \$400 per foursome
You may register as a foursome or an individual, we will build foursomes as registration come in.



LOCAL SPORTS



Pictured: (L-R): Lauren Perrone, Hilde Gehr, Sydney Formica, Olive Smith. (Missing from picture: Eileen Grant).

AMITY GIRLS "SWIM" FOR CANCER RESEARCH

On August 2nd, 2014, over 200 swimmers will participate in the Saint Vincent's Swim Across the Sound marathon (SWIM) to benefit cancer patients and their families. The marathon starts in Port Jefferson, NY and ends at Captain's Cove in Bridgeport, CT. One particularly special team participating in this extraordinary event is "AGSD Takes on The Sound". The team of five includes four teenage members of the Amity Girls' Swimming and Diving (AGSD) Team: Lauren Perrone (captain), Sydney Formica, Hilde Gehr, and Olive Smith.

This past school year was particularly challenging at Amity as a highly-respected and well-liked teacher was diagnosed with cancer. It wasn't longer after that when the swim team decided to fight back and use their passion for swimming to give back to their local school and their community. Team captain Perrone talked a little about her experience this past year with her teacher and the disease, "I have always wanted to do SWIM Across the Sound, and this year, Gary Lindgren, a counselor at my school was diagnosed with cancer. He is so selfless, and I appreciate everything he does for me, so I decided that I wanted to show him how grateful I am to have someone like him on my side. Thankfully, he has returned to school. In addition to that, my whole outlook on community is that if you have an opportunity to give back, you should take it. That's what I'm doing--I'm taking something I'm good at and use it to give back to my community."

Teammate Formica was quick to add, "I am so proud to be a part of this event. It's a fantastic fundraiser. I have seen my friends' parents and close relatives go through this journey [having cancer] and watched the devastation it caused. I have been swimming since I was 9 and it has been rigorous and difficult at times, but it has made me the person I am today by teaching me how to push past my limits and achieve my goals."

At the old age of 28, the fifth and 'veteran' team swimmer Eileen Grant, although not a member of the AGSD, is a water safety instructor and lifeguard at the Orange Town Pool. When asked about the spirit of the event and team, it was obvious that she was happy she was able to be a part of the process. "I was inspired to help almost immediately after this wonderful group of young girls first approached me about the opportunity to participate. Not only was it inspiring to donate, it encouraged me to train for myself and join their team!"

These girls need your help! To make a donation to the AGSD Relay SWIM Team, visit www.swimacrossthesound.org/agtd. Think it is too late? You can continue to donate to the team up to two weeks after the swim!



BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz

Hurricane/Storm and Emergency Preparation

Sometimes people get caught up in the chaos of the storm or emergency and forget to make preparations for their pets. To ensure the safety and well-being of you and your pet here are some storm/emergency preparation tips:

1. Before the Emergency

Planning ahead is the most important thing you can do for your pets if you must evacuate your home, but NEVER refuse to evacuate because of your pets. Below are tips to help you be prepared in the event of evacuation:

- ▶ Research a safe place to take your pets because some public shelters, such as those operated by the American Red Cross, do not allow family pets. (Service dogs are an exception.)
 - Ask friends, relatives or veterinarians that live inland if they are willing to shelter you and your pets.
 - Look for pet-friendly facilities in your state. For a list of pet-friendly lodging and their restrictions, check out www.petswelcome.com or www.pets-allowed-hotels.com.
- ▶ Make sure your pets are current on all their vaccinations.
- ▶ Have a recent photograph of you and your pets together to show proof of ownership in case you become separated.
- ▶ Whether you stay home or evacuate, put together a pet emergency kit. Items to consider keeping in or near your kit include:
 1. Collar with tags and sturdy leash
 2. Any necessary medications (at least a two-week supply)
 3. Photocopies of health records
 4. Secure, unbreakable, covered carrier (large enough that your pet can completely turn around)
 5. Food and water bowls
 6. Recent photograph of you and your pets together
 7. Favorite toy (toys can help reduce the stress of unfamiliar surroundings)
 8. Disposable trash bags or newspaper for clean-up
 9. Zipper storage bags for important papers, treats, toys, etc.

2. During the Emergency

- ▶ Keep your pets calm during the emergency:
 - If your pets show signs of anxiety, do NOT try to "comfort them." This will sound like praise to your pets and may increase their anxiety.
 - Instead, the best thing you can do for your dog when he is feeling unsettled is to act as you normally would. By over-reassuring your dog or giving him an unusual amount of attention, you inadvertently can communicate to him that because you are acting differently, there must be something to worry about.
 - Use that special "den" where your pets feel safe. A properly introduced crate or kennel (done ahead of time) can be a great den for them.
 - Keep windows and curtains closed to reduce noises and bright flashes. The more we can reduce the noise and flashes the better your pets will cope.

3. After the Emergency

- ▶ Walk your pets on a leash until they become re-oriented to the area and your home.
- ▶ If you have lost your pet, contact the local animal control offices to find out where lost animals can be recovered. Bring along a recent picture of your pet, if possible.

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) Technology snafus tax your patience. But before you throw that computer or other bulky hardware into the trash, take a deep breath and call someone knowledgeable for help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be too upset if your generosity goes unappreciated. These things happen, and rather than brood over it, move on. A new friend could open up some exciting new possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one helps you get through an especially difficult emotional situation. Spend the weekend immersed in the body and soul restorative powers of music and the other arts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You are pretty much in charge of what you want to do this week. However, it might be a good idea to keep an open mind regarding suggestions from people you know you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Another chance to shine (something always dear to the Lion's heart) might be resented by others. But you earned it, so enjoy it. The weekend brings news about a family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A suggestion that never took off could become viable again. Dust it off, update it if necessary, and resubmit it. In your personal life, a new relationship takes an "interesting" turn.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Confronting a new challenge to your stated position could work to your advantage by settling all doubts once you're able to present a solid defense backed up by equally solid facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You enjoy doing nice things for others. But this is a good time to do something nice for yourself as well. You might want to start by planning a super-special getaway weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some changes you feel you need to make might be reasonable and appropriate. But others might lead to new problems. Think things through carefully before you act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good instincts usually keep the sure-footed Goat on the right path. So, what others might see as stubbornness on your part, in fact reflects your good sense of what is worth supporting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A period of introspection could lead to some surprising conclusions -- and also equally surprising changes -- involving a number of your long-held positions on several issues.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The financially practical Pisces might want to take a sensible approach to spending as well as investing. Being prudent now pays off later. A romantic situation moves into another phase.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of curiosity keeps you continually alert for what's new about people, places and things.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phippe



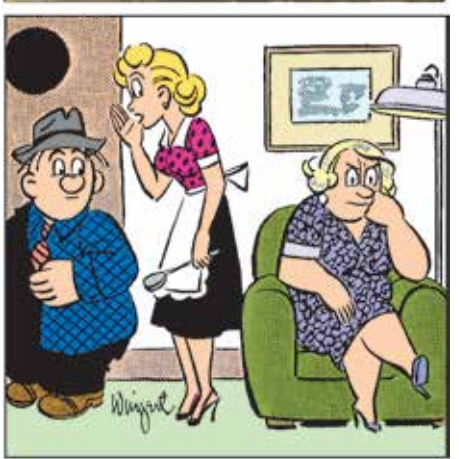
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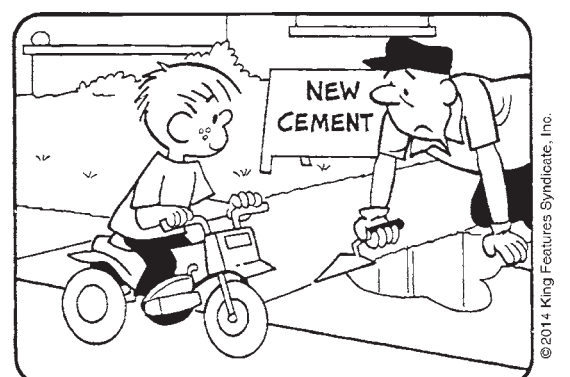
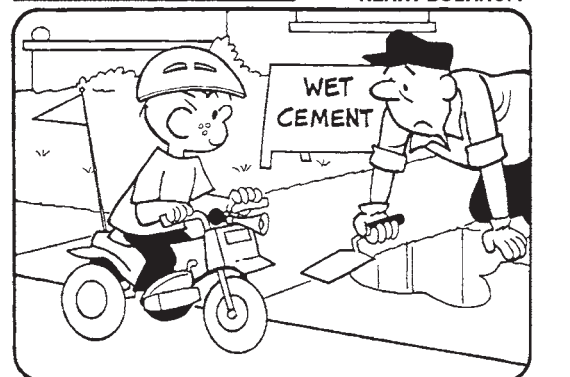
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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.
Differences: 1. Flag is missing. 2. Helmet is missing. 3. Horn is missing. 4. Sign is different. 5. Trowel is different. 6. Sleeve cuffs are missing.

top ten

MOST BURGLARIZED VALUABLES

1. Cash
2. Jewelry
3. Wallet/purse
4. Guns
5. Tools
6. Laptops
7. Video games/consoles
8. iPods/iPads
9. Coin jars
10. Your identity

Source: SimpliSafe

PREVENTING SUNBURN

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Can dogs get sunburned? -- Greg D., New York

DEAR GREG: Yes, they absolutely can. A dog's fur provides only a little protection from the sun, and exposed parts of its skin -- such as the nose, ears, belly and paws -- can get burned as quickly as any human's skin burns, within 30 minutes (or less) of direct summer sunlight. And dogs are at risk of getting skin cancer, just as humans are.

Short-haired and light or white-haired dogs are especially vulnerable to sunburn.

So, how can you keep your pet from getting burned? Preventing direct exposure is the best way -- that means keeping dogs inside during the hottest part of the day. Keeping dogs hydrated also is important, so always have cool water on hand.

When they do go out, especially if it's sunny or you will be out for awhile, put sunblock on those danger areas, like the nose and ears, the tops of their paws and their belly.

Pet sunscreen is available at stores like Petco. In a pinch, children's or baby-safe sunblock is better to use on dogs than sunblock developed for adult humans. It's gentler on your dog's skin and causes less of a reaction.

Don't use sunscreens that contain zinc oxide or PABA, which if ingested can cause health problems like anemia in some pets.

Reapply sunscreen to the dog every couple of hours when outside, and keep your dog in the shade or inside as much as possible.

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

The Garden Bug

Blooms at night

Trees and shrubs such as lindens, basswood, summersweet, French lilacs and mockoranges give out their fragrances at night. Some night-blooming perennials are Honeybells hosta and daffodils. Annuals like heliotrope, night-scented stocks and jasmine-scented tobacco also provide wonderful scents in the evening.

Sources: www.northscaping.com and forums.gardenweb.com/forums/moon/

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