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Pictured (l-r); Top row: BOE members Jeffrey Cap, Pat Ziman, Latisha Hashem, Amy Criscuolo, Jody Dietch. Front Row: BOE Chairman Jeanne Consiglio, newly hired Superintendent of Schools Lynn McMullin, BOE members Debra Marino & Keith Marquis. Missing from photo BOE members Scott Massey & Kris Powell.

Orange BOE Names New Superintendent Of Schools

By Anne Buley - Orange Town News Correspondent

Lynn K. McMullin, of Southwick, MA, and current Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Canton, CT, has been named by the Orange Board of Education (OBOE) as the new incoming Superintendent of Schools for the Orange Elementary School District. She will be replacing the current and retiring Superintendent of Schools, Tim James, and is expected to take the helm by the end of this calendar year.

McMullin was chosen from a group of 14 applicants through a process of numerous interviews, including a question and answer forum with various community representatives, who were chosen by lottery, according to the OBOE, and given an opportunity to ask questions to the final three applicants.

Growing up on a farm, McMullin, whose mother was high school educated and whose father did not complete high school, knew what was expected, she explains in a phone interview with the Orange Town News. Excellence was expected. A college degree was expected. She did, however, have a choice.

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Orange residents came out in great numbers last weekend to support the Orange Volunteer Firemen's Carnival. The Orange Volunteer Fire Department is one of the remaining few all-volunteer incorporated fire departments in the State of Connecticut.

Orange Resident Produces Independent Film

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

How to shoot a scene in torrential rain and keep your cool when a day's worth of filming is deleted were just a few of the unexpected lessons Micheal Alves and his college classmates learned while filming a movie on location in Orange.

Alves, an Orange resident and student at Savannah (Ga.) College of Art and Design, spent two weeks travelling halfway across the country with a gang of fellow theater and film majors who collaborated to write and produce an independent film. The movie, titled “Closure,” is a period piece about a

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<u>Upcoming Issue Deadline</u>	<u>Upcoming Issue Dates</u>
August 26th <i>Labor Day/Back to School Issue</i>	September 2nd
September 16th.....	September 23rd

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



Cameramen protect their equipment from an unexpected downpour while filming Micheal Alves and his co-star, Abby Huffstetler for the film, "Closure," at Shamrock Farm.

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Vietnam soldier who is reunited with his sweetheart when he returns home after being away at war for ten years. The group, which included cameramen, photographers, actors and a costume and make-up artist, just completed their sophomore year. "This wasn't a school project," said Alves who plays the film's main character, Mark. "This was an intricate plan applying all we've learned the past two years to make this as an actual movie-making experience."

The first step was to raise money for the movie's budget to buy professional equipment and authentic props so the finished product would look as professional as possible. "We were astonished and proud that we raised over \$4,000," Alves said. "Family and friends had faith in us to help make a dream happen." Cameraman, writer, and history buff Nick Guss provided much of the army outfitting, from helmets, boots, shirts and pants, to pins, medals and holsters. Devising props that would mimic realistic war scenes complete with combat and gun fire were the result of hours of research, leg work and ingenuity. "We reinforced plastic and bb guns that were the same issues and styles of the guns used in the Vietnam War and even tracked down a military phone from that period," Alves said. "We were constantly making phone calls."

They then did extensive research to scout locations that would best reflect the landscape and the look of the 1970s. "We had to be very careful to make everything look as authentic as possible in an era we were not around for," Alves said. "We had a very specific vision of what the scenes should look like and we wanted the locations to match what we had in our heads." Their task was to find places that would best portray the thick jungles of Vietnam and the unspoiled landscape of a rural countryside. A nature preserve lined with palm trees near their school in Savannah fit the bill for the Vietnam location, but they were unsure where to find the perfect location for the rural scenes. "We needed a long, winding road that cut through green luscious fields," Alves said. After some thought, Alves recalled the parking fields alongside the Orange Community Center that wind along the back of the building and into the woods. They decided to shoot in Orange based on photos Alves' parents sent along.

"When we drove to the Community Center and got out of the van, our jaws dropped and we all smiled. It was exactly what we had in mind, I think we were all giggling," he said. Add a classic '62 T-bird and '68 MG, borrowed from Alves' car collector dad, and a military issue Jeep, and the scene was a wrap. "I'm a little worried when my dad sees the fender bender between the two cars that we staged in the film!" Alves said. "It looks pretty real." First Selectman Jim Zeoli, who gave the team his blessing to shoot on town property, offered his Lambert Road Shamrock Farm as a shoot location as well.

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

Crocco Makes Dean's List With 3.93 GPA

With a cumulative GPA of 3.93, Stefanie Crocco of Orange made it onto the Dean's List for both fall and spring semester at the University of Tampa. When Stefanie is not involved with her studies, she is a proud and active member of Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Pi Chapter. She holds several positions within the sorority, such as Historian, and is on several committees, such as Fundraiser and Formal Committee. At the end of the school year, the sorority named Stefanie "Best New Member of the Year". Her academic excellence and campus involvement has made Stefanie a prime candidate for Phi Eta Sigma, UT's Freshman Honors Society which she was inducted into in April and voted president. Stefanie is a Writing major and a Journalism minor with hopes to earn a certificate in Italian and International Studies so that she can one day study abroad in Italy.



Stefanie Crocco

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The students took him up on the offer and spent a day filming in the back fields that surround a large pond. "Everyone we encountered in town was interested and excited by what we were doing," Alves said. "The day of the shoot we had a crowd of spectators checking out was going on."

But town officials and residents were much more cooperative than Mother Nature. A sprinkler was used to simulate rain in a shoot behind Alves' Aspen Lane home. "The water was freezing, it was falling in my eyes and mouth and I was gargling my lines," Alves said. Later that day, a torrential downpour during the filming of a picnic scene at the Shamrock Farm with co-star Abby Huffstetler had the crew scrambling for umbrellas to protect the cameras and equipment. "The heavy rain muted the dialog from that scene so we had to reshoot the audio when we were back in Georgia," he said. Another time the group "freaked out" when four hours of filming was mysteriously deleted, leaving the team to scramble to reshoot it in half the time.

Experiencing the trials and tribulations of actual moviemaking is exactly what the group had in mind when they set out to make the film. The cast and crew travelled from Georgia to Connecticut, then Montauk, Long Island, back to Connecticut and back to Georgia within two weeks, often working 12 and 14 hour days. "Some days we wanted to scream and pull our hair out, but when we watched the filming at the end of the day we knew everything was worth it," Alves said. "Projects have a crazy way of working out better because of the speed bumps." The finished product, which should be completed by fall, will be about 15 minutes long. The students plan to submit it to the Savannah Film Festival first and possibly others at a later date. His hopes for the film are the same as any budding filmmaker, "Ideally an executive from Paramount will see it and it will springboard our careers," Alves said. "We think it has the potential to make a mark somewhere and make people watching it feel it was worth their time. But if nothing comes of it, we will all watch the DVD fondly and with pride. We'll have crazy stories to tell about the experience and know we did a damn good job."

Orange Elementary School Registration

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

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Amity Middle School Registration for 7th & 8th Graders

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



Amity Middle School

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Amity Regional High School to Register New Students

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



Amity High School

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

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

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

Szatkowski Makes Dean's List

Matthew Szatkowski, son of Laura and Victor Szatkowski of Orange, has achieved the Dean's List for the fourth consecutive semester. Matthew will enter his junior year this fall at Rider University in Lawrenceville, NJ. He is double majoring in Communications and Sports Business, and attained a 3.7 GPA for the Spring 2011 semester.

Civitello Makes Dean's List

Christina E. Civitello of Orange was on the Dean's List for the Spring Semester at Gateway Community College in New Haven. She is the daughter of Marlene and the late Louis Civitello.

Congregation Or Shalom to 'Open Doors' at Sunday School

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

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

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

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She could study to be a nurse or a teacher. She chose education.

She received her Bachelors Degree in English and Masters Degree in Education from Westfield State College in Massachusetts. She was a teacher at East Granby High School for eight years and Suffield High School for three years. In 1993, she was East Granby's "Teacher of the Year" and the runner-up at the state level that same year. In 2002, she was presented with the same honor in Canton. She first joined Canton in 1996 as an Advanced Placement Language and Composition teacher and the English Department Chair. Through the years, she also taught 8th, 9th, and 10th grades, Creative Writing, Shakespeare, and AP Literature and Composition at the 12th grade level.

She has an additional 45 graduate level credits from Fairfield University, the University of Connecticut, and Central Connecticut State University. She completed her Sixth Year Degree in Educational Leadership at Central Connecticut State University.

For the past five years, she has worked as Canton's Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction, and Technology. In that role, she worked closely with principals and teachers to develop new curricula in science, social studies, language arts, and PE/health as well as led a committee of teachers, administrators, and Board of Education members to develop a new rubric-based Teacher Evaluation and Growth Plan. McMullin has also worked to improve district-wide communications in Canton, including a 'paperless' initiative and an award-winning webpage, as well as adding many new technology programs to the curriculum and classroom instruction. Reaching children is what she loves most about teaching. "The 'Ah ha' moments for children is why I love to teach," she says. "I take a whole-child approach to education, asking 'what does this have to do with real life.' With real-life connections, more 'ah ha' moments occur."

Throughout the interview process, says the OBOE, McMullin presented creative ideas for education and for incorporating technology in classroom instruction, budget analysis and seeking alternative funding streams to support programs. She presented a no-nonsense "down to earth" approach to education, focusing on the students, they say, and takes pride in listening and taking a collaborative look at problem solving. "I don't work any differently with adults than I do with children," she says. "I love working with groups of people—adults or children—to solve problems and create solutions together."

Commenting on her no-nonsense approach to education, McMullin explains, "Many educators use fancy language that I feel often shuts people out of the conversation. I can use such language with the best of them, but I think it important to speak plainly with clear articulation that does not shut people out."

She is also committed to being visible in the schools. "From my current sidewalk view into the district, I want to make time in the buildings," she says. "I want to walk the hallways with the principals so we can continue doing what is right and fix what is wrong together. I might catch someone in the hallway who may ask a question that he or she would not have asked without making an appointment in my office. I want a ground floor understanding of the work that needs to be done."

According to Jeanne Consiglio, the OBOE's chairman, the board conducted a comprehensive search for the new superintendent without the assistance of a search firm, resulting in a savings of \$10,000 - \$15,000 for the district. "There were a number of extremely qualified candidates who were considered," says Consiglio, "but Lynn's accomplishments in Canton, her goals for the children of Orange, and her enthusiasm spoke volumes to the board, which made her our clear choice for the position. We look forward to introducing Lynn to the community and welcome her to the Orange Elementary Schools."

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

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

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

Teddy Bear Picnic Storytime

Thursday, August 18, 4 p.m.: Come with your bear and blankie to this fun outdoor teddy bear story time on the sitting wall. Bring a snack. We'll have juice for you! Ages 2-5.

Teens

You Are Here: Greece - Oddball Olympics

Saturday, August 20, 1 p.m.: Go for gold at our Oddball Olympics with games a la Minute to Win It and a water balloon toss. Don't miss our end-of-summer reading raffle and awards! Bring your summer reading passports to receive your participation prizes and tickets for the raffle. For teens entering grade 7 to 12 only.



Case Memorial Library

Adults

Adult Summer Reading Raffle

Have you read at least 5 books this summer? If so, come register for our adult summer reading raffle! We're raffling off great summer reading prizes at our end of summer reading party. Any adult who has read 5 books over the course of the summer and registers for the raffle at the circulation desk is eligible to win.

Genealogy Workshop

Monday, August 22, 7 p.m.: Greg Thompson of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will show you how to research your family history. Topic: Citation Sources: Primary, Derivative, and Circumstantial - Do You Know the Difference?

Film Buffs: Mao's Last Dancer

Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m.: Based on an inspiring true story, this emotionally powerful crowd-pleaser emerged as one of the year's most talked about independent films. It's the fascinating and epic tale of Li Cunxin, a peasant boy from rural China who beats impossible odds to become a world-renowned ballet dancer. Run time: 118 minutes. Rated PG.

Concert on the Library Lawn: The Black Sheep

Saturday, August 27, 1 p.m.: The Black Sheep, a fun and talented local cover band, return to the library for a fantastic summer concert to celebrate the end of summer reading. Feel free to bring a picnic lunch - the library will provide desserts and beverages. We're holding our summer reading raffle too! Everyone is invited to attend this fun-filled event, but only adult summer reading participants who returned their summer reading records and registered for the raffle will be eligible to win prizes.

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

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Teddy Roosevelt At Case Memorial Library!

Teddy Roosevelt charges to the Case Memorial Library (and up San Juan Hill!) on Tuesday, September 6th at 7:00 p.m. The Friends of the Library proudly presents Ted Zalewski in his masterful one man show, "Teddy Roosevelt: Mind, Body and Spirit", in which he brings to life one of America's greatest presidents. Teddy Roosevelt, a cowboy, soldier, naturalist, historian, father, statesman, and winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace; Roosevelt is considered to be one of the most popular presidents in U.S. history and lived a life that inspires us still.

Author and actor Zalewski is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Loyola University, Harvard University Graduate School of Education and is a member of The Screen Actors Guild and the Teddy Roosevelt Society. He has appeared at the Hoover, Reagan and Ford Presidential Libraries, as well as at The White House, The Smithsonian Institution and The National Theater. He has performed this presentation in 35 states across America. A video of his performance has been placed in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

One man—one hour- one unforgettable show-a 50 minute combination of history, drama and fun. Get ready for a "bully" time with "Teddy Roosevelt: Mind, Body and Spirit" on Tuesday September 6th!

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



Pictured from left to right standing are Marion Rizzo, Club President, and new members Mary Ann Nolan, Diana DeFillippo, Holly Gregory, and seated Sandra Horling and Diane Geary.

Garden Club of Orange Welcomes New Members

At the Garden Club of Orange's Annual Meeting held on June 8 at Racebrook Country Club, five new members were welcomed into the Club. The Club is a member of the Federated Garden Club's of Connecticut and its purpose is to promote and encourage garden skills and knowledge, both individual and civic, and to further an understanding of horticulture, flower arranging, bird-lie, conservation and environmental awareness. If you are interested in learning more about the Garden Club, contact Membership Chairperson Nettie Bartocelli at 203-795-3692 or visit its website at <http://www.orange-ct.gov/gardenclub.html>.



Shown in the photo are: l to r: Diane Eger, President, Mike Richetelli, Vice President, Carl Russell, President-Elect, Ned Martin, Treasurer, Richard Pittala, Secretary and Don Lewis, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Rotary Club Installs New Officers

The Rotary Club of Orange recently announced its' new officers for the current year and they were installed at a dinner at the Racebrook Country Club. Diane Eger, the new President described her goals for the upcoming year this way:

"I'm really excited to be President of the Orange Rotary Club which has been a leader in community service for over 43 years. In the coming year, I would like to focus on our children. We will continue and expand our current literacy projects which provide children with the necessary tools to grow and develop and to open doors of learning and opportunity that are currently closed to them. The youth are our future and we need to be their mentors and examples."

Love to Crochet? Join the "HOTS" Crochet Guild!

The Hooked on the Sound (HOTS) Crochet Guild is a chapter of the Crochet Guild of America (CGOA). We meet monthly to share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems, and generally have a great time crocheting! Please feel free to join us at any or all of our meetings, there are no fees! Just bring along any project you are working on or one you may need help with.

Place: The Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Rd, Orange, CT 06477 elevator is available.

When: Saturdays from 10am-1pm. September 10, October 1, November 5, December 3.

Have a question? Please send an email to: HOTSCrochetGuild@mail.com or visit our Web site at: www.HOTSCrochetGuild.yolasite.com. You can follow us on Twitter @HOTS_Crochet. You can follow us on Facebook, just search "Hooked on the Sound". Hope to see you there, happy hooking!



Pictured (l-r) are Nancy Matthies, Gail Nixon (holding a copy of the Club History) and Nancy Mellone.

Garden Club of Orange Publishes Club History

As part of its celebration of its 80 years of service to the Town of Orange, The Garden Club of Orange published its history. In many ways, the publication is not just a history of the Club, but also of the Town of Orange. The Club was founded in 1930, is a member of The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. as well as the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and the members have donated many hours in service to promote civic and environmental responsibility. The History was published with a 3M Foundation Grant through the 3M Volunteer Match Program in recognition of club member Patricia Dray's service in the Club. It was researched and written by Gail Nixon, a Club member since 1964. Nixon was assisted by Club members David Maier, Nancy Matthies, and Nancy Mellone. Copies are available in the Case Memorial Library, Orange Reference Section, the Town Clerk's Office and the Orange Historical Society.

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HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

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

Senior Health and Safety Fair – Friday, September 23, 2011

The 10th Annual Senior Health and Safety Fair will be held in the High Plains Community Center gym on Friday, September 23 from 9:30 to 12 noon. Many vendors will be present along with free refreshments, raffles, screenings, information, products, and giveaways.

We need your help! - Fundraiser for Community Assistance Fund

On Monday, September 20, between 5 and 10 p.m., Wood-n-Tap Restaurant on 311 Boston Post Road will donate 10% of diners' bill toward the Community Assistance Fund. Diners must present a flyer to the wait staff for Community Services to receive the donation. The flyer applies to To-Go and gift card purchase as well. Diners also have the chance to win a \$25 gift card if they fill out the information section of the flyer. Flyers will be available at Community Services at High Plains Community Center, Town Hall, and at the Library. The Community Assistance Fund aids income-eligible Orange residents with emergency fuel assistance and food, and other needs.

Cabaret Night – Special Date & Time!

Join us at the next Cabaret in the afternoon – Autumn in New England is the theme on Thursday, September 20 from 1:30 to 3 pm. The entertainer will be Tom Callinan who, in 1991, was designated Connecticut's first "Official State Troubadour" through legislation by The General Assembly. Coffee and dessert will be served at 1:30 and music begins at 2 pm in the Senior Cafe. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available in advance at the Senior Center starting September 1.

New Class Introduction to Painting Styles, Themes and Techniques

Tuesdays, 1:30-3:30pm, September 13, 2011-November 15, 2011 Graham Dale, Room 6, \$50.00, 10 weeks. This course is an introduction to the painting styles, techniques and themes of 19th and 20th century art movements. It combines demonstrations, practical work and art history. Movements examined will be Impressionism,

Post Impressionism, Art Nouveau/Symbolism, Expressionism, Fauvism, Cubism, Futurism, Dada/Surrealism, Abstract, and Pop Art. Some painting experience will be needed.

Ladies Lunch and Learn

September's Ladies Lunch and Learn speaker will be one of our very own Yoga instructors Sue Nuefeld and she will present Reiki. Reiki is a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing. Sue is a Reiki master. Please join us on September 8 from 11:30 to 1:00 pm. Participants bring their own brown bag lunch at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. Coffee and dessert is served. Call the center to register for this event. Men are welcome!

Men's Club

At the September 15, Men's Club at 10:30am, we will have a small Classic & Antique Car Show. The owners of the cars to be displayed will speak about their "rides". Afterwards you will be invited to go outside to view the cars. Call and let us know you are coming. Ladies welcome!

Health Chat with the OVNA

Join Maria Biondi, a nurse from the Orange Visiting Nurse Association, on Tuesday, September 13 at 10:30 in the senior lounge library for a Health Chat. The topic for this month's Health Chat is Home Safety. Following the chat, Maria will be available to take blood pressures. Call to let us know you are coming.

Blood Pressure Screenings with the Parish Nurses

The Griffin Hospital Outreach and Valley Parish Nurse will be at the High Plains Community Center September 22 from 10:30 am – 12:00 pm for blood pressure screenings.

Trip -Ronan Tynan at Aqua Turf

Thursday, September 15, 2011. Ronan is one of the original Irish Tenors who in 1998, took off as an instant worldwide sensation. He is also a physician! He is known for singing at the funerals of Ronald Reagan and Ted Kennedy and for singing God Bless America at Yankee Stadium. Cost: \$80 pp. includes the delicious Aqua Turf Family Style luncheon, show, all taxes and tips, and driver gratuity. Full payment is due at registration.

At Congregation Or Shalom we asked our kids... what's in it for them?

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Build A Better Birdhouse for the Orange Country Fair

The Orange Arts and Culture Council is encouraging young and old alike to create a birdhouse, to be entered in the Orange Country Fair. Birdhouses can be built from scratch or, if that's more creative than you can handle, purchase an unpainted birdhouse and paint away. All entries are welcome. Take a chance and enter an "object d'art".

Let your imagination run wild. Birdhouses might be humorous, whimsical, colorful or just plain "over the top" in design. Materials can be anything from a log to a cardboard box to an elegant wooden mini-mansion birdhouse. If painting isn't your thing, look around your house for materials that might enhance your design... artificial flowers, greeting cards cut up and glued onto the birdhouse, or get glitzy and use your old costume jewelry. Be imaginative and give the house a title or name that will bring a smile to those who see it. Entries are welcome from any individual - child or adult, group or family.

The Orange Country Fair will be held September 17 and 18. The birdhouse division is Birdhouse Fun Department 17. Entry blanks can be found in the fair book which is available at the Town Hall and Case Memorial Library. Adult and Youth Entry blanks can also be downloaded from the web by going to OrangeCountryFair.com. Entry blanks can be found under the listing Departments.

For questions concerning the birdhouses, contact Liz Gesler at 203-795-5133.

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Did You Know?

If one spouse is in a nursing home ("Institutionalized Spouse") and the other spouse remains at home ("Community Spouse") federal law allows the Community Spouse to keep 1/2 of the couple's non-excluded assets, but subject to a maximum of \$109,560.00. This session of the Connecticut legislature repealed a Connecticut statute that had allowed the Community Spouse, automatically, to keep the full \$109,560.00; now we are back to the old system which requires the division of non-excluded assets. Here is an example:

- Joe and Sally own their home, a car, and have \$100,000.00 in cash assets. Joe has had progressive dementia and Sally no longer can care for him at home so Joe is now living in a nursing home.
- The family home is protected as an excluded asset because Sally is living there.
- The car is protected as an excluded asset.
- Sally now can keep only 50,000.00 of the cash assets, not the full \$100,000.00 she would have been allowed under the Connecticut statute repealed as of July 1.

Steven P. Floman and Allison M. DePaola of the law firm Cantor Floman are the authors of *Did You Know?* This article has been prepared for general informational purposes only. It is not intended to constitute legal advice. Readers should not act upon the information contained in this article without seeking advice from an attorney regarding the specific facts and circumstances of your case.

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The Goddard School Wraps Up "Whirlwind Summer Tour"

The children at The Goddard School in Orange traveled to many exotic lands last month and are thrilled to continue on their whirlwind tour with the exciting summer program, Passport Around the World. This month will find the children traveling to South Africa, India, the South Pole and China!

During their stay in South Africa, children made their very own tie dye t-shirts, practiced saying hello in Swahili, learned about African animals in the safari with Science Snoopers and even participated in an African drum circle. During the month of August, we will also expect weekly visits from My Gym and Kindermusik with Meg, as well as an ice cold treat from Rita's Ice and pizza for lunch on Friday's. We're sure the kids are certainly looking forward to what next week has in store for them!

We have select full and part time availability in our toddler and preschool program for the fall of this year. In addition, our infant program is booked through March 2012 and is filling quickly for the spring of next year. If you or someone you know is interested, please do not hesitate to call (203) 795-5575. Kim, Sue and Melody will be able to assist you in setting up a tour!



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Five Year Old Donates Hair for the Second Time

Katie Sim of Orange recently donated 9 inches of hair, her second donation in two years. Her first donation was at the age of 3 to locks of love (<http://www.locksoflove.org>). The minimum donation is 10 inches, Katie gave 11 inches. Two years later she wanted to donate her hair again. This time her donation went to the Pantene Beautiful Lengths program <http://www.pantene.com/en-us/beautiful-lengths-cause/Pages/default.aspx>. Pantene's minimum requirement is 8 inches. No matter what agency you donate hair to, it is for a great cause and helps people who are in need of a wig be it due to cancer treatments or an illness.

Organizational Meeting to be Held

Orange residents interested in information about a new concept of aging at home can attend a meeting on Thursday September 8, 7:00 PM, at High Plains Community Center, Room 2. The idea is for people to form private, not-for-profit corporations that help keep them living independently in their own homes for as long as possible. Representatives of the already up-and-running East Rock Village model in New Haven (<http://eastrockvillage.org>) will be present to describe how the organization works and to answer questions about how this model might work in Orange.

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A Comprehensive Approach to Managing Your Portfolio through U.S. Economic Uncertainties

By Richard J. Zorena, CFP®

The United States' fiscal liabilities and other challenges, such as a growing trade imbalance, overly burdensome regulatory schemes and a shortage of well-trained workers, could have real implications on investor portfolios at a time when the influence gap between the U.S. and its closest rivals has begun to narrow. The prospect of an economic power shift, and its impact on investors, was outlined in the research report *Revitalizing America*, released by UBS Wealth Management Research (WMR). The report highlights some of the top issues reported by affluent and high net worth investors in a recent UBS survey which found a heightened sense of concern about matters ranging from the size of the U.S. debt and unemployment, to value of the dollar and the country's competitiveness globally.



Challenges to the U.S.' position as the world's dominant economic power include high public debt levels, human resource development and an erosion of an entrepreneurial culture which has been threatened by barriers created by increased government regulation and restrictive immigration policies. Despite such challenges, strategists at UBS say they do not expect the U.S. to relinquish its position as the world's dominant power in the near future. "The U.S. has periodically appeared to be on the brink of forfeiting its position as a global leader – due both to its own missteps as well as the rising fortunes of others", says UBS WMR Chief Investment Strategist Mike Ryan, who authored an article focusing on U.S. leadership for the firm's Decade Ahead report which debates the major trends that will impact investors over the next 10 years. "The notion that the U.S. will cede its leadership position over the next decade is premature as we expect the U.S. to remain the leader of the pack through the decade."

A summary of UBS WMR's research on U.S. leadership is available at: http://financialservicesinc.ubs.com/staticfiles/pws/adobe/The_Decade_Ahead_June_2011.pdf. The *Revitalizing America* report offers several suggestions for how the country can resolve its most pressing issues. Such initiatives as entitlement reform; the revamping of the tax code; education reform; technology transfers; public-private partnerships and infrastructure investment – which could help lower business costs, raise productivity and enhance growth prospects – were cited as potential remedies to many of the country's top challenges.

There are several ways investors can position their portfolios to handle the restructuring of the U.S. economy. One method involves bracing for the gradual dollar depreciation against emerging market countries by gaining or increasing exposure to multinationals and manufacturers who stand to benefit from such currency behavior.

And with half of current U.S. economic growth coming from innovation and entrepreneurship, investors could also focus on technology and healthcare firms which are well positioned to benefit from additional innovation. Similarly, firms involved with natural gas extraction and distribution could stand to benefit from a policy shift that encourages consumers and businesses to switch from oil to other energy sources.

Two segments of the economy that have not recovered from the last recession, real estate and employment, could provide opportunities for investors. For example, investors could take advantage of the dislocation in real estate through distressed real estate investments.

To address long-term employment issues, lawmakers are likely to implement new public policies which investors could be prepared for by allocating to investments that could benefit from such public policy support.

An investment portfolio that is prepared for potential shifts in U.S. economic policy and strategy could help you better manage your long-term goals. A financial advisor may also be helpful in advising you on how to make decisions confidently, enabling you to move forward with optimism during times of great challenge. For more information about how the long-term strength of the U.S. economy may impact your investment portfolio, contact your financial advisor. To read more from *The Decade Ahead* -- Ten major trends that will impact investors over the next 10 years, please visit <http://investmentinsights.ubs.com/index.html>.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friends of the Library Presents "Teddy Roosevelt: Mind, Body and Spirit" starring Ted Zalewski, Tuesday, September 6, 2011, 7:00pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road. For more information, contact the library at 203-891-2170.

Hulley Arts Foundation Benefit, featuring Dr. K's Motown Revue, Saturday, September 10, 2011, Quick Center at Fairfield University, silent auction preview and reception 6:00pm, performance 7:30pm; tickets \$40/advance; \$45/door. For reservations, send check or money order to Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, P.O.B. 1208, Orange, CT 06477 or call Quick Center Box Office at 203-254-4010. For information, call 203-891-8869 or email jamiart@snet.net.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In Search of the Perfect Saturday Afternoon?

Love to ride? Love to eat local? Love music? CT Folk's Tour des Farms offers the perfect marriage of all three in a Saturday afternoon event the entire family will enjoy.

CT Folk is thrilled to announce the third annual Tour des Farms, a day-long bicycle ride to take place on Saturday, August 20. Starting at Treat Farm in Orange, the Tour will take cyclists to local farms, gardens, and other agricultural treasures along the 25-mile route. At each stop along the road, riders will be entertained by a Connecticut-grown musician. Stops include: Mesaro Community Farm, Savino Vineyards, Field View Farm and the Ansonia Nature Center.

CT Folk has programmed an exciting line-up of independent singer-songwriters from across the state. Artists will entertain riders at each farm stop with their unique blend of contemporary folk & roots music. At the Tour's end, riders and non-riders alike are invited to an outdoor concert at Treat Farm (361 Old Tavern Road) featuring a song swap with all singer-songwriters heard along the route.

The Tour des Farms offers a unique opportunity to discover local food sources, hidden green spaces and local musicians at the easy-going pace of a leisurely bike ride. Plenty of rest stops at the farms will make the ride enjoyable for most riders over the age of twelve. Best of all, any fresh produce that cyclists have purchased during the day will be transported by volunteers back to the Tour's ending point and kept on ice until the end of the day.

Pre-register at [bikereg.com](http://www.bikereg.com) (<http://www.bikereg.com/events/register.asp?eventid=11169>). Tour des Farms registration fees: \$35 single rider, \$25 students, \$60 the entire family rides. Attendance at only the final concert is a suggested donation of \$10. More information is available at www.ctfolk.org. Proceeds from the Tour des Farms and the concluding concert will support the educational activities of CT Folk.

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

From the Elderly Outreach Worker *By Denise Stein*



Voluntary Caregivers

This month I would like to talk about a program that Community Services offers. This is Voluntary Caregivers. While the volunteers and the recipients reside here in Orange, this is part of a much bigger organization called Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers. They are the ones who will train you on some of the issues that you need to be aware of that may come up during a visit. Think of how rewarding this would be not only for the recipient but for you as the visitor. While you may not think of it, you will make a difference to the person you are visiting.

At this time, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is ready to do another training class here in Orange. The class will be at High Plains Community Center on September 29th at 1:00. We would love to see you here. Please call Denise if you need more information or you plan on attending.

Town of Orange

Meetings for the Month of August 2011

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

15th	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
16th	GATA.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
17th	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
22nd	Orange Board of Education	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy
24th	Safety Commission.....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Commission	7:30 pm	Town Hall
26th	Emerg. Mgmt Advisory Council.....	8:00 am	Police Station



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OVNA Healthline

The next Orange VNA Blood Pressure Clinics will be held at their office, at 605A Orange Center Road, the former Library on Thursday, August 25, from 1:00pm to 2:00pm. If you are having problems with your blood pressure or your Doctor would like more frequent monitoring; this is a chance each month to get your blood pressure checked. Also, this is an excellent opportunity to get more information and teaching from the VNA nurses on various health issues.

In addition the OVNA will be holding "Health Chats/Blood pressure clinics" at the Orange Senior Center every month. The next Chat/BP clinic will be held on Tuesday, September 13th, 10:30am, at High Plans Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road.

The Orange VNA is licensed by the State of Connecticut, certified by Medicare and Accredited by the Community Health Accreditation Program (CHAP).

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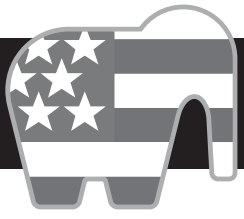
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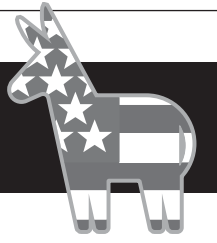
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Zeoli Touts Recent Successes – Looks to the Future

By Laura Fantarella

ORANGE - The mood at the recent Republican Caucus was upbeat and celebratory as party members unanimously nominated First Selectman Jim Zeoli to run for a fourth, two-year term.

Zeoli accepted the nomination, saying he enjoys the job and after six years he's gotten "a pretty good handle on it." He went on to outline the many successes of his administration, including tax abatements and programs for the town's disabled and elderly; attracting big name employers like United Illuminating and Yale University to town; the expansion of Pez Candy headquarters; construction of the Fieldstone Village luxury condominiums; acquiring the Hubbell Corporation property as open space; a thriving Post Road; and holding taxes steady during tough economic times. "Three years ago the Post Road was a scary place with many vacancies.....but now business is thriving," Zeoli said. According to Zeoli, his administration's partnership with Paul Grimmer, Director of the Economic Development Commission; working with the Town Plan & Zoning Commission; and fostering relationships with commercial realtors from across the country is gradually beginning to pay off. "You never know what stone you have to turn over to find an opportunity," he said. He mentioned more businesses that are either opening or expanding in Orange, including a new Mexican restaurant at the site of the former 99 Steakhouse, Hawley Lane Shoes opening on the Boston Post Road and the software company, Tangoe Inc. expanding in its Executive Boulevard location.

"Someone recently told me that Orange is a 'Norman Rockwell community' with open space, country fairs, and hometown carnivals. Well that's not an accident, -- it didn't 'just happen,'" Zeoli said. He said he has been particularly mindful of balancing open space and business. "If we are going to give up open space in town it has to be worth it, it won't be for a strip mall," he said.

He expects challenges for his next term, if elected, will be to refurbish and fix town buildings in need of repair while working within a tight budget. The High Plains Community Center will need boilers replaced before the winter, two elementary schools need roof replacements at a cost of about \$1 million each, and the public works garage needs repairs as well as an addition to house community service vehicles.

Former Selectwoman Doris Knight spoke in favor of Zeoli's nomination, saying she's known many of the town's past first selectmen, "the good, the bad, and the not so good." "Jim is the best one we've ever had. There's so much good you see in town that he is responsible for," Knight said. "And he does so much without a lot of fanfare."

At first it appeared Zeoli would run unopposed until a last minute announcement by Democrats presented David Oestreicher as a challenger. Oestreicher, who moved to Orange in 2000, recently taught at Manchester High School, and is a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Force. In response to hearing about the Democratic nomination, Zeoli, who has lived in Orange for all his 52 years, said "I wish him well and good luck in his endeavor to unseat me. If he has any questions about how the town is run or how it got that way, he can give me a call."

In her speech in favor of Zeoli's nomination, Town Constable Jody Damon said the Democrats were slow to name Zeoli's opposition because there is currently "peace among the natives." "I think the people are happy and are pleased with the leadership and direction the town is going in. Jim is leading with a quiet calm and a path that is clear," she said.

In his final statement, Zeoli said the Republican panel "is an outstanding slate of candidates that care about the town as much as I do and are more qualified than their opponents. Know your facts when you are approached by residents and be prepared," he urged.

Candidates for the following positions are as follows: Selectmen: Ralph Okenquist, Judy Williams, and former Probate Judge John Carangelo; Board of Finance (full-term): Kevin Houlihan, Jim Leahy, Fred Kendrick; Board of Finance (2 years): Justin Morgan; Town Plan & Zoning, (beginning 2011): Judy Smith Morgan, Ralph Aschettino; Town Plan & Zoning, (beginning 2012): Karen Arnold; Municipal Tax Collector: Sandra Pierson; Orange Board of Education: Keith Marquis, Robert Ricciardi, William Kraut; Amity Board of Education: John Grasso, Tracey Russo, Leticia Hashem, Christopher Browe; Constable: Michael Donadeo, Jeff Vargo, Jody Daymon, Kristen Marquis.



Jim Zeoli

Oestricker "Answers the Question" as the Democratic Party's Nominee

OTN Staff

ORANGE - "If you asked me three days ago, I never thought that I would be the person filling the question mark" stated democratic first selectman candidate David Oestreicher, referring to the article in the last issue of the Orange Town News, during an interview shortly after his acceptance of the party's nomination at a caucus held July 25th.

Oestreicher (48), a newcomer to the political arena accepted the nomination which was made by Selectman Mitch Goldblatt and seconded by his wife Edina Oestreicher. Mr. Oestreicher has a background in education having taught on both the secondary and college level, most recently at Manchester High School. Oestreicher has also served in a variety of administrative capacities. Oestreicher, who moved to town with his family in 2000, is a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol and is a Meritorious Service Award recipient.

Originally, Oestreicher had agreed to run as a candidate for the Board of Education, but was convinced by Goldblatt to run for first selectman who "sealed the deal" after the party courted as many as ten potential candidates to run for the position. "David represents all of the people in town," said Goldblatt, "He is courageous, recognizing the challenges before him. David is also a marathoner, not a sprinter, which means he can go the distance and win."

With a background in education, it is no surprise that it is the focal theme of his campaign. "We need more money put into education," stated Oestreicher. "We need better leadership and vision to bring high-paying jobs back to Orange and we need better leadership to regain the vitality that this community once had."

Oestreicher described the town of Orange as a "Norman Rockwell painting" when he moved here 10 years ago, but says that he has seen this slip away over the past few years. "In my neighborhood alone, there are four houses for sale. People are leaving Orange." Oestreicher said he will work toward regaining fiscal responsibility and pledged to control spending and keep taxes down. He also promised to work with local businesses and devise ways to ensure seniors can remain in their homes. Oestreicher also criticized the numerous shops and restaurants closing on the Boston Post Road.

The caucus was attended by nearly 75 democrats eager to find out who the party's nominee would be. In fact, many of them were meeting him for the first time and Oestreicher spoke to them directly "Whether you knew me before tonight or not, we are here together to embark on a great endeavour to change the management team, leadership, and future of this town for the better."

Party chairperson Trish Pearson, who lost to Zeoli two years ago and is running for re-election to the Board of Selectmen, spoke of her candidate. "David moved here because it's a great place in which to live and raise a family. When he learned that we were searching for the right candidate for first selectman, he stepped forward which shows leadership, commitment and concern for his community. I look forward to working to elect David and all the members of the Democratic ticket. Let the race begin."

The party also endorsed its slate of candidates for this year's upcoming municipal election which Pearson has called "probably the strongest slate of candidates we have had for many years." The democratic slate includes Goldblatt, Pearson and Joe Blake for Board of Selectmen. Pat O'Sullivan is running unopposed for the position of Town Clerk and Marilyn Marks is the candidate for Tax Collector.

Board of Finance candidates include incumbent Kevin Moffett, Neal De-Laurentis, Michael Storz and Angela McNabola. Planning and Zoning candidates include incumbents Paul Kaplan and Rick Mangione, and Kevin McNabola.

Both Angela and her husband Kevin McNabola surprised many loyalists of both parties having switched from their positions in the Zeoli administration to the other side of the isle to run as democrats. Angela McNabola serves on the Amity Board of Education, while her husband Kevin is the former Republican chairman of the Orange Board of Finance, both having been nominated by Zeoli to run on his slate in previous elections.

Kevin McNabola left his position on the Board of Finance last year when he was offered the job of Finance Director for the Orange Board of Education, a position which he currently holds. Orange Board of Education candidates are Jody Dietch, Susan Falvey and Marlene Itzler. Candidates for the Amity Board of Education are Diane Crocco Elyse Borsuk, Polly Demirjian and Susan Riccio.

Candidates for constable include Santo Galatioto Jr., Bob Shanley, Randy Thomas



David Oestricker

Read the Orange Town News for Complete Coverage
of the 2011 Municipal Election Campaign

Orange Foundation Celebrating Anniversary

The Orange Foundation is celebrating its 35th Anniversary this year. Retired Judge of Probate, Charles L. Flynn, was instrumental in the Foundation's inception. The governing body of the Foundation is the Distribution Committee composed of nine Orange residents appointed by individuals and organizations detailed in the Foundation's by-laws.



The Fund was established with \$400 in seed money and its declaration date was November 24, 1976. The foundation's current fund balance is \$1,315,824.

The first Distribution Committee was composed of the following individuals: James H. Bates, Leslie Boardman, Susan B. Chernock, Winifred C. Flynn, Ernest A. Letize, Chairman, Dr. Ann Capecelatro Levenduski, Edwina Malcolm, Albert Moquet and Clem Passariello. The members of the Distribution Committee serve without compensation.

The current Distribution Committee members are: Robert Archambault (President), Giulio Balestrino (Secretary), Katalin Baltimore, Michael Dorney, Esq. (Treasurer), Paul Hoffman (Vice President), Jackie Koral, Janice Lettick, Patricia Miller and John Wesolowski.

The Orange Foundation is working on several projects to recognize its special milestone. Details will be announced shortly. For further information, please contact Robert Archambault at 795-3716.

Father and Daughter Publish Three New Books in 2011

Ethan Rappaport releases "Secrets of the Undercity", his fourth book in the Legends of the Four Races fantasy/adventure series. As part of the first-ever "Interlocking Matrix", this book is both the first book in the Transmuter Trilogy and the second book in the Betrayal Trilogy. An "Interlocking Matrix" allows the reader to discover six different trilogies within a nine book series. In "Secrets of the Undercity", after being left for dead, Halia wants revenge against her former benefactor, the charismatic Veld, who has become the Terun governor through sly persuasiveness and ill-gotten wealth.

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All three books are available in print on the Owl King Website, www.owlking.com, as well as on the Amazon Kindle (www.amazon.com) and the Barnes & Noble Nook (www.bn.com).

Ethan resides in Orange, CT. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a professional software engineer. He is the co-founder of StatCard Entertainment, the first company to combine smart cards and trading cards. He pursues his passion for writing fantasy/adventure stories while commuting to and from New York City.

Hannah lives with her parents and pet hermit crab, Dizzy, in Orange CT. Being the 11-year old she is, she loves hanging out with her friends, but also writing (of course), drawing, singing, playing piano and guitar, and acting. She will always keep writing because she can tell messages in her stories!

To receive a review copy of the books, please contact Ethan Rappaport at (800) 993-0709 or publishing1@owlking.com.



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Governor Signs Bill to Aid Funding for Orange Train Station

Orange lawmakers who joined forces earlier this year to support legislation to construct a Metro-North rail station welcomed Governor Malloy's signing of a bill that seeks to provide a funding source for construction of a station in Orange. House Bill 6215, "An Act Concerning The Construction of the Orange Train Station," was signed by Governor Malloy on Wednesday, July 13th, and takes effect immediately.

State Representative Paul Davis (D-Milford/Orange/West Haven) said, "Our intent in introducing this legislation was not only to support construction of an important local project, but to develop a new funding mechanism which would reduce the burden on taxpayers." The legislation calls for the state Department of Transportation (DOT), in the event federal or state funding for the construction of the proposed Orange Train Station is not available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012, to enter into an agreement, on behalf of the state, with a property developer and the property owner of the site of the proposed Orange Train Station, for the construction and operation of the station.

Construction of the rail station would be planned on a 50-acre parcel currently owned by Dichello Distributors, Inc. of Orange. The company has set forth a plan to finance, design and construct the project in partnership with the town and state. "Local access to Metro-North commuter service and a train station in Orange are vital ingredients for the town's successful economic development formula, so I'm positively delighted with Governor Malloy's signature on this new law," Senator Gayle S. Slossberg (D-Milford) said. "In addition, the Special Act spells out our vision for a public/private partnership in this project that I believe will serve local residents-and local businesses-extremely well."

"I join with my colleagues in fully supporting creation of a new Metro North train station in Orange," State Representative Themis Klarides (R114th District) said. "The State of Connecticut and Dichello Distributors have been working towards completing this project for many years. This public-private partnership is an example to the rest of the state that the public sector can work cooperatively with the private sector to create innovative solutions, particularly in these difficult economic times. A transportation system designed to support the needs of our developing community and encourage economic growth is a top priority. This station will relieve overcrowded parking in Milford and New Haven, allowing residents from Orange and its surrounding areas to more efficiently use the Metro North mass-transit system. It will benefit travelers, tourists and commuters coming in and out of Orange."

Orange Receives \$31,421 Distribution From CIRMA

The Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency (CIRMA) presented First Selectman James Zeoli with a \$31,421.00 check for its prorated share of CIRMA's \$3 million Members' Equity Distribution. A member-owned and governed organization, CIRMA is the state's largest municipal insurer, providing both Workers' Compensation and Liability-Auto-Property coverage to its 343 member municipalities and public schools.

The distribution of Members' Equity crowns a successful nine-year capitalization effort by CIRMA to build Members' Equity. Since 2002, CIRMA's Members' Equity has grown 150% to \$80 million, and total assets have grown 160% to \$290 million. Bruce A. Wollschlager, President and Chief Executive Officer, noted, "We are very pleased to provide this distribution of equity to our members. This distribution is made possible by the commitment and collaboration of our members, our strong capital position, and our stable financial performance. This is an unrestricted distribution of equity made in the form of a check to the member, rather than a premium credit, so that each member can use it as they need," said Wollschlager. CIRMA's program is structured so that it does not subsidize insurance rates or disguise the true cost of insurance, thereby preserving the member's ability to accurately budget from year to year.

"The Members' Equity distribution is an extraordinary accomplishment built on CIRMA's sound financial management and its members' successful risk management efforts," said Frank Chiamonte, First Selectman of Harwinton, and CIRMA Chairman of the Board. "When so many towns are faced with reduced sources of funding, we're pleased that CIRMA is able to make this distribution."

Eligibility for the program requires that the member have continuous participation in any program that generated eligible contributions for the member throughout the following periods: a) the fiscal year under review 2009-2010; b) the fiscal year of declaration 2010-2011; and c) the fiscal year of distribution 2011-2012.



"Dining with Susan"

By Susan Noonan



Rainbow Gardens Restaurant & Bar

This lovely restaurant & bar located on the Green in Milford's Historic District is owned by John and Heather Profetto. In 1986 they opened as a catering operation on Bridgeport Avenue in Milford and occupied that small retail space for 10 years. The couple purchased their current location on North Broad Street in 1995. Local residents will remember when the property was in complete disrepair. After a year of painstaking remodeling this location became the most beautiful building on the street. Over the years the Profettos have continued renovating and expanding their "home away from home" to its final destination, an exquisitely updated Victorian styled building that houses the Rainbow Garden Restaurant & Bar. Definitely the showpiece of Milford Center! They specialize in an eclectic, continental menu filled with variety, color freshness and, of course, great flavor.

The dining area offers a series of private areas for that intimate cozy dinner. Rainbow Gardens new bar offers an alternative for mature professionals to enjoy each other's company in a sophisticated adult environment overlooking the beauty of Milford Center. This stylish bar is a special place to greet old friends or new, conduct a business meeting or enjoy a memorable evening out with love ones. The view of the Milford Green is spectacular through large picture windows with stained glass accents.



Rainbow Gardens

Rainbow Gardens specializes in off-premise catering for all occasions. The seasonal outdoor patio is the perfect spot for a romantic dinner or just a glass of wine. Rainbow Gardens attention to detail, customer satisfaction, delicious well-prepared food, along with a comfortable atmosphere makes this an excellent choice if you are searching for a top notch dining experience. Rainbow Gardens is the perfect setting for your birthday party, anniversary, intimate wedding reception, bridal or baby shower or the important corporate function. The unique appeal of this venue lies within its quiet charm and warm ambiance. Bringing family, friends or associates to Rainbow Gardens is almost like being in your own home...only not as much work! It offers extensive menus for any party planning needs and can provide a full wait staff and rental equipment.

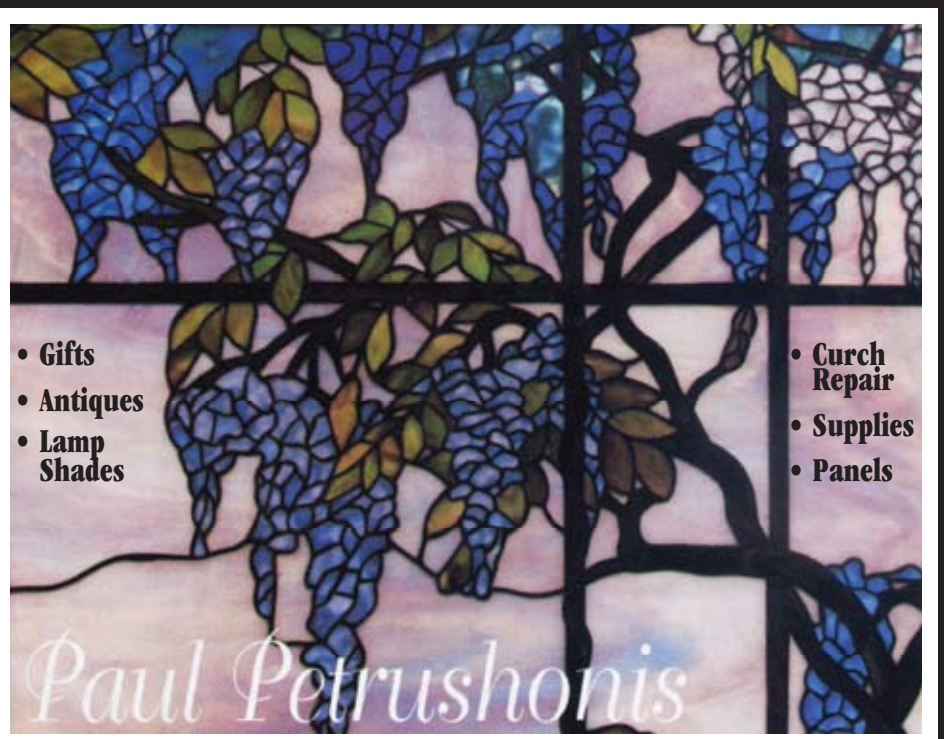
Rainbow Gardens is now offering gourmet "carry-out" cuisine including homemade macaroni & cheese, chicken pot pie, and meat loaf. These are just some of their most popular & best selling comfort food items. In addition, they are now offering a "Penny Candy" section where kids of all ages can enjoy their favorite treat.

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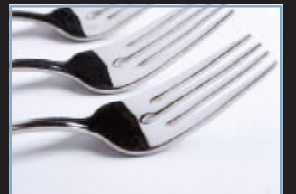
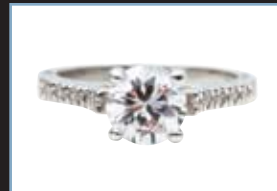


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From the Youth Services Coordinator *By John Ulatowski*



Graduates of a Youth Services Home Alone course pose with Deputy Fire Marshal James Vincent and Youth Officer John Aquino.



Pictured are members of the Art Colony at a family reception recently who submitted art work that was displayed at the High Plains CC.

Youth Services Job Bank Can Help Area Residents Get Jobs Assistance

The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs such as yard work, garden help, washing windows, cleaning attics/basements, snow shoveling, painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper and more. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785 between 8:30-4:30 Mon-Friday.

Parents of Incoming 7th graders who will be starting Amity Middle school in September should mail in their Youth Services Dance permission/guidelines form to John at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange CT 06477 or email John at julatowski@orange-ct.gov for form.

OUTSIDE THE LIVING BOX

Dr. Bob Rauch talked to God long before he was diagnosed with a rare cancer. But in the past six years he's called upon Him more often for the strength to keep fighting the disease.

Rauch, who has a thriving dental practice in Milford, is a devoted husband and father of three grown children, well-known in the community for his contributions to Little League and the Orange Soccer Association. A positive force who cherishes family, friends, work and spirituality, Rauch faces this battle with his usual good humor and optimism. Most of all, the journey has convinced him there is evidence of a higher power everywhere, just take the time and notice the signs.

It was a rough waterskiing ride in 2005 that exacerbated an existing hernia and landed Rauch in the hospital. When the doctor performed the hernia surgery, he discovered a cancerous mass in Rauch's abdomen. Rauch learned he had a form of appendix cancer which afflicts just 1 in 250,000 and has a 20 percent survival rate. What followed was a series of signs, some slight, some blatant, that convinced Rauch that God was with him during this devastating time.

The very first sign was a hole in one, shot by his golf partner Al shortly after Rauch was diagnosed. "A hole in one is a rarity...a mini-miracle in the sports world," Rauch said. "I've always believed it is God that picks up your ball and drops it in the hole. You just happen to be lucky enough to be there when it happens." When he went home that afternoon, his attitude about how to proceed with his cancer treatment had changed. Originally planning to have a general surgeon remove the cancerous mass, Rauch had ignored the requests of his wife, Diana, to get a second opinion from a specialist at Sloan-Kettering. But the day's hole in one changed his mind as one lucky break led to another, an immediate appointment with a top cancer doc at Sloan, and an unexpected opening in the surgery schedule of a doctor who specializes in appendix surgery at Yale New Haven Hospital. After grueling months of chemotherapy, about a year after he was first diagnosed, Rauch was cancer-free. "The day I got the news, Al got another hole in one," Rauch said.

Since he's been diagnosed, Rauch has written two inspirational books, "Al Got a Hole in One, Spiritual Signs and Lessons of a Survivor," Books One and Two; and serves as a comforting resource to hundreds of cancer patients facing similar circumstances. He distributes the books freely to those he thinks will find solace in his stories. "I didn't set out to be inspirational, but maybe that's why I got cancer," he muses. "Maybe it is so I might help others get through this devastating disease. So I say to Him, 'the longer you keep me around, the longer I can help others.'" In the years following his first surgery, Rauch has had several reoccurrences of the cancer and several more surgeries, including the CyberKnife to remove a tumor.



Bob and Diana Rauch with their children, from left, Micheal, Laurén, and Bryan.

In the meantime, Rauch does his best to continue to live life with the same gusto he always has, sometimes against doctors' orders and even his own better judgment. He travelled to Ecuador to visit his daughter Laurén and later took a trip to Australia with his son Mike just prior to another surgery. A member of the distinguished ski gang, "The Boneheads," he has yet to miss an annual ski trip, despite one season when his cancer was back and he was scheduled for surgery. Although he managed to ski one day of the trip and enjoy the camaraderie of the group, by his return flight he was in excruciating pain. "I had so much abdominal pain that I could not sit in my seat on the airplane," he recalled. He asked a stewardess if he could lie on the floor in the back of the plane. "I have no doubt she broke all sorts of rules and regulations, but she made a bed for me, brought me hot water bottles and cared for me throughout the trip," Rauch said. When they landed, Rauch thanked her for being so kind. "The stewardess then thanked me! When I asked why she was thanking me she said that her mother had recently died of cancer and she had been unable to spend much time with her when she was sick. She told me that for the past four hours she felt she was given a chance to care for her mother through me." Lesson learned from the experience: there are nice compassionate people in the world who go out of their way to help others; and sometimes it's ok to stay home. "I was a real Bonehead to go on that trip!" he said.

This spring he left his hospital bed to deliver the keynote speech at the town's American Cancer Society's Relay For Life event. In a heartfelt address, Rauch said, "seize the day and have faith in tomorrow, tell the ones you love that you love them, don't waste time, live every day, and make plans," before rushing back to the hospital. When reflecting how the disease has changed him he responds, "It's given me a bit of a platform to give as much as I can - and to share my adventures and laughter. I'm also more emotional. I see the finality and realize I could miss my kids' milestones. I'd rather not," he said. He and Diana say their focus now is on family and what is important. "We both cry but not together," she said. "I'm the glue and have to hold everything together. I surround myself with beautiful hearts."

As he prepares to celebrate his 61st birthday in September, Rauch plans to be around to celebrate many more. In the meantime he'll continue to love freely, be a source to talk to, and "keep talking to The Big Guy." "Maybe my mission is to make people believe there is a God," he said.

Rauch's books can be purchased on Amazon.com. A portion of the proceeds benefit the AMC's Relay For Life.



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Michael and Adrian Latella of Orange, CT welcomed a beautiful and healthy baby girl, Olivia Marie, on Friday, July 8, 2011. Olivia arrived at 10:21am and was 7 pounds, 9.5 ounces and 19 inches long. The Latella family was thrilled to welcome their newest addition into their home, especially her Big Brother Michael! Olivia was also welcomed by her grandparents Joseph and Carmel Latella of Orange and Tony and Annmarie Mongillo of West Haven.

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Staff members of the Orange Park and Recreation Department show off their new equipment, joined by Director Dan Lynch, Commission Chairman Joe Lembo and First Selectman Jim Zeoli.

\$24K Grant Provides Town with New Equipment

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

Town officials and Park and Recreation staff are all smiles since the arrival of seven new pieces of landscaping equipment, especially since the state will be paying about \$24,000 of the \$28,000 price tag. The four new trimmers and three scag ride-on mowers were purchased through a grant from the Department of Environmental Protection's Lawn Equipment Exchange Fund (LEEF). The grant enables towns to trade in or scrap its old machinery and then reimburses 80 percent of the cost of the new replacement equipment. "The town will only pay about \$5,000 for all the new equipment," said Park and Recreation Director Dan Lynch. The grant award could not have come at a better time. "This is fantastic!" Lynch said. "We desperately needed new equipment and I honestly don't know what we would have done without it. In fact, right after we took photos of the new machinery, a staff member told me one piece of the old equipment had just died!" The Park and Recreation Department is responsible for maintaining town grounds and the ball and soccer fields.



Treat Farm



Field View Farm

Local Farms Prepare for Orange Open Farms Day

For the third year in a row, a group of hard-working Orange farmers are coming together to host Orange Open Farms Day, which will take place on Saturday, August 27th from 12:00 - 4:30 pm. What began a few years ago as an informal "open house" at a few area farms has turned into a much-awaited family event, complete with walking tours, hayrides, opportunities to get up close with the animals, and even a chance to buy an ice cream and view the milking of the cows at historic Field View Farm.

Wanting to raise awareness of the number of family farms still existing and operating in the town they grew up in, the Wilson family looks forward to welcoming the public to Treat Farm each year, and showing visitors where the vegetables, corn, pumpkins and Christmas trees that they sell at the farm are grown. "People like the fact that you can show them that this ear of corn came from that field right over there," says owner Jeff Wilson, pointing behind his farm stand. "My sister likes to joke that the longest ride many of our vegetables take is in the back of a golf cart between that field and these baskets." The Wilsons are busy planning their farm's activities for Open Farms Day, and encourage people to come out and support all the farms taking part.

Bryan and Patti Clark, the owners of Maple View Farm on the town's Green, have taken part in Open Farms Day since the beginning. "We feel it is nice to be able to share our farm with the public, and to be able to teach the children about animals because it is amazing what animals they can't identify," says Mrs. Clark. In addition to taking a horse-drawn hayride, guests at Maple View Farm can also watch ongoing wool spinning demonstrations or view many of the farm's animals, including their rare Jacob sheep.

Fellow participants Buttermilk Lane, at 870 Garden Road, and Field View Farm, located on Derby Avenue, will also welcome the public for the afternoon. Buttermilk Lane has become a popular stop on the tour, as young and old alike get to visit with their large variety of animals, and the milking of the cows at Field View around 4 pm has become an interesting and educational way to end the day.

There is no admission fee or registration required to take part in Open Farms Day, and the event takes place rain or shine. For more information on the day, including a map of the participating farms, visit www.orangectfarms.com. The event organizers also post frequent updates to their Facebook page: (www.facebook.com/OrangeCTFarms) and on Twitter, @orangectfarms.



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Mariska Hargitay

CORRECTION: It was recently reported in this column (as well as many other entertainment columns) that **Mariska Hargitay** would be in only 13 episodes of this coming season's "Law and Order: SVU." Well, I am happy to amend that report with news from the Big Guy himself: Showrunner and executive producer **Warren Leight** contacted me to dispel the rumor. He told me: "Mariska will be in all 22 'SVU' episodes this season. Rumor she is leaving at 13 just wrong." With **Christopher Meloni's** Detective Stabler leaving, it's a relief to learn Mariska's Detective Benson will be sticking around.

Q: It seems like every other year, there is a rumor that "Jurassic Park 4" is going to be made. But so far, no movie. Will it ever happen? -- Paul G., Miami

A: All signs point to "yes." Producer/director **Steven Spielberg** told a crowd of enthusiastic sci-fi fans at last month's San Diego Comic-Con fan convention that there will be another "Jurassic Park," and it might be only two to three years away. Steven said that he has a story and a screenwriter ready to go for the fourth movie of the dinosaur-clone series, and Steven himself will serve as producer.

Q: I really love MTV's new teen comedy, "Awkward." The actor who plays Matty looks really familiar. Can you tell me what else I might have seen him in recently? -- Cara D., via e-mail

A: **Beau Mirchoff**, 21, plays Matty, the nice-guy jock with a heart -- and it appears he also has a thing for our heroine, Jenna. You might remember Beau from "Heartland,"

or from his turn as Drea de Matteo's son on "Desperate Housewives."

Of his year on "DH," Beau told me: "I learned so much from all the people on that set. They are pros, and they know what they're doing. I learned a lot from **Jeffrey Nordling**, who played my father, and Drea de Matteo, who was my mother. I had a big crush on Drea. I hope it didn't read on camera. That would have been creepy."

Playing a teen on "Awkward" has Beau remembering his own awkward time in high school: "Everything seems like such a dire situation. Like it's the last time you'll be able to do something. Or it's the end of the world if you can't go out with that girl. But it's really not, and it's so insignificant looking back. But you're growing up and you're figuring things out."

Q: I was so sad to hear about the passing of singer **Amy Winehouse**. Do authorities know what caused her death? -- Grant D., via e-mail

A: Toxicology reports will probably take weeks to get back, so it might be a while before we know what killed the troubled songstress, who was only 27 when she passed away on July 23. Amy had publicly battled addiction, but police say there were no signs of drug or paraphernalia in her home at the time of her death.

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Orange Teens Win National Video Contest

Orange teens Patricia Thomson, Melissa Cross, Rebecca Crystal, Samantha Crystal, Lizzy Giovannello, and Lindsay Weiner were recently selected as the Connecticut winners of the You Are Here Teen Video Challenge 2011, a national competition for teens to get involved with reading and their public library's summer reading program.



The group's creative video "U. Runique" depicts the girls using the Case Memorial Library and escaping through books into different fictitious worlds. Meryl Farber, Director of the Case Memorial Library, said of their accomplishment, "I am so thrilled that teens from Orange have been selected as the Connecticut winners of the "You Are Here" Teen Video Challenge. I applaud Patricia and her friends on their initiative and creativity."

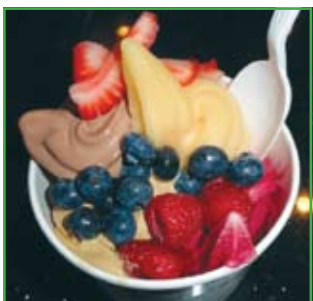
For their hard work and ingenuity, the Orange teens received a monetary award of \$250 and the Case Memorial Library received \$100. The library will use its funds to purchase new materials for the teen department as recommended by the winners.

This video competition represents a new approach to involve teens in promoting summer reading and public libraries with a focus on the CSLP 2011 slogan, You Are Here. Twenty states participated in the challenge for this inaugural year and each selected one winning video to be named an official CSLP You Are Here Teen Video Challenge winner for 2011.

The winning videos exemplify the diversity of our country and of the teens that created them. Whether produced by an individual teen, groups of teens, a teen library club, or a teen school group, all exhibit creativity and exemplify quality work on the part of the industrious teen film makers. Many videos use humor or literary references to communicate the You Are Here idea. Others use more introspective and informative approaches, incorporating inspirational quotes and original music compositions.

Videos were submitted by teens from libraries in communities of 900 people to libraries in large metropolitan areas. In addition to promoting reading and the You Are Here slogan, it is clear from all these videos that teens value their public libraries. To view the winning entry, visit the Case Memorial Library's teen blog: www.caseteens.blogspot.com.

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Funaro Exhibit to be Displayed at Case Library

The Art in the Library program will present an exhibition of photographs by Nancy-jo Funaro. The exhibition will open on September 2 and continue through September 30, 2011. A reception will be held at the Case Memorial Library on Thursday, September 8 from 5-7 pm.

The artist's main focus is on still life, landscape and floral photography. Composition is critical and is achieved through light, color and form. The artist looks to bring the viewer into her images as if they were looking through the lens of the camera.

Nancy-jo Funaro holds a BFA in graphic design from Paier College of Art. Within her field, she has utilized her photography in design projects. Her camera was always with her while visiting the 50 states and Europe. She is a frequent exhibitor at the Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester, VT. She invites you to visit her website: www.nancyjofunaro-studio.com (site not completed as yet) to view additional photos. Nancy-jo has recently produced a children's poem book with her photographs. The book introduces young children to the beauty of the environment and the need to keep it green. "Grandma Says...Dream Green" will be available at the opening of her exhibit.

Azoti Works Displayed in Boston

Mariah Azoti, a senior at the Massachusetts College of Art and Design in Boston, has had two of her black and white photographs selected to be exhibited at the Danforth Museum of Art, Framingham, Massachusetts for the New England Photography Biennial 2011. A total of 74 images by 39 photographers were selected from 1229 submissions entered by 250 photographers.

Every two years the Danforth celebrates contemporary photography through a highly selective exhibition of photographers who live or work in New England. Juried by George Slade, Curator and Program Manager of the Photographic Resource Center in Boston, the exhibit showcases exciting and innovative photography by both established and emerging artists. The exhibit is scheduled at the museum from September 11 through November 13 with an opening reception on September 17.

Mariah is a 2008 graduate of Amity Regional High School where one of her prize-winning photographs hangs permanently in the school library. She is the daughter of Mary and Peter Azoti of Orange.

New England Ballet Holds Auditions

New England Ballet 2011-2012 Season Company auditions will be held at New England Ballet School, 200 Boston Post Road, Orange on Wednesday, August 24, 2011 from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. New England Ballet Company is a not-for-profit organization committed to the belief that experiencing the performing arts is a vital element in the education of our children. Open auditions are for intermediate to advanced level ballet dancers, at least 12 years of age for company and apprentice positions. New England Ballet Company prepares young dancers for future endeavors through numerous performances and outreach activities. The dancers selected for company positions will work with distinguished faculty, guest artists and choreographers and will benefit from their affiliation with a professional dance company. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. Proper ballet attire is required (this includes pointe shoes for women). The audition will take the form of a two hour intermediate/advanced class. There is a fee of \$25 for the class and company fees apply for selected dancers. Scholarships are available with special consideration given to male dancers. For more information, contact Artistic Directors Kenneth Hopkins and Karen Goodman at 203-799-7950 or by email at knebco@aol.com.

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On Saturday, September 10, 2011 the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation will celebrate its Ninth Annual Evening for the Arts Gala Benefit at the Regina A. Quick Center at Fairfield University. This year's gala features the ultimate Motown tribute band, Dr. K's Motown Revue. This outstanding band of musicians and singers will transport you back to another era when sounds of the Temptations, the Four Tops, Martha & the Vandellas, and Gladys Knight & the Pips dominated the music charts. The group's dazzling ensemble of singers delivers authentic Motown sounds complimented by a "Funk Brothers" type band of musicians. The band, led by bass guitarist Paul Korman, consists of a talented array of pedigreed musicians and singers who can boast of performing with the likes of such music icons as the Supremes, Little Anthony & the Imperials, James Brown, Barry White, Duke Ellington, the Drifters, Natalie Cole, Dionne Warwick, the Four Tops, the Temptations, and Gladys Knight, just to name a few. This is definitely the real deal! The appeal of the Detroit-city's melodies and instrumental licks is timeless. Young and old will find themselves singing along to the familiar lyrics and we may not be Dancing in the Streets but we will be dancing in the aisles of Fairfield University's Quick Center. And remember ... it doesn't matter what you wear, just as long as you are there!

It is a great evening for a great cause. The Hulley Arts Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization created in the memory of Orange CT resident Jamie Elaine Hulley and dedicated to the educational enrichment and professional development of young artists and early career professionals. The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation sponsors many annual scholarships, grants, and educational programs that provide opportunities in the arts for hundreds of children, teens and early career adults throughout the greater New Haven and Fairfield counties. Orange students in particular have benefitted from the foundation's many programs including the many educational programs sponsored in Mary L. Tracy, Race Brook, Peck Place, Turkey Hill and Amity Middle Schools. At Amity High School, the foundation sponsors four year partial scholarships for amity graduates in studio art and theater, the visiting artist program, the Amity Film Festival, as well as production grants to the theater and music programs. 100% of the proceeds are dedicated to scholarships and grants. See www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org for more information.

The Evening for the Arts reception begins at 6 pm and includes a dazzling Silent Auction and complimentary wine and light hors d'oeuvres. Dr. K's Motown Revue's performance begins at 7:30 pm. The inimitable David Raffauf will be on hand as Master of Ceremonies to lead us through the evening's fun and frolic. There will also be a fabulous array of auction items including a vacation getaway, vintage, handcrafted, and designer jewelry, baskets of treats to fulfill every desire, theater and sports tickets, Hollywood and sport memorabilia, and a Lennon Legend 32GB ipod and autographed peace bed picture donated by Yoko Ono.

Tickets are \$40 in advance or \$45 at the door. Send a check or money order to Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, P.O. Box 1208, Orange, CT 06477 or call the Quick Center Box office 203-254-4010. For information: call 203-891-8869 or email jamiart@snet.net.

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Hope and Healing: Ten Years After September 11th

To commemorate the 10th Anniversary of September 11th, Church of the Good Shepherd in Orange is issuing a Call to Creativity to all writers, musicians, and other artists. All are welcome to submit original works of art in any medium that can be displayed (written, photographed, crafted, etc.) to a Community Arts Show to be held on Sunday, September 11, 2011. The theme is Hope and Healing: Ten Years after September 11th.



*Church of the
Good Shepherd*

Works should tell stories of survival and hope, connecting the past through the present and into the future. All works will displayed and all entrants honored during the 10:30 am worship service at Church of the Good Shepherd on Sunday, September 11, 2011. A panel of judges will select one work that best embodies the theme of Hope and Healing: Ten Years After September 11th to received a distinguished honor. The awardee will receive a certificate of Hope and Healing and a \$200 donation will be made in his or her name to the National September 11 Memorial Fund and Museum in New York City. Works must be at Church of the Good Shepherd on or before September 1, 2011, to be considered.

The memories and emotions associated with this national tragedy remain with us, even 10 years later. This as an opportunity to remember those who lost or sacrificed their lives in a way that moves toward healing and reminds us of the hope that Christ embodies.

Contact Church of the Good Shepherd, 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT 06477 (203-795-6577; e-mail: thegoodshepherd@optonline.net) for more information.

All works must be original and able to be displayed on September 11, 2011, at Church of the Good Shepherd. They must not be under submission to any other contest or publication. All artists are welcome to submit their works, regardless of religious affiliation. Show is open to professional and nonprofessional artists over the age of 16. Church of the Good Shepherd reserves the right to decline submissions that are deemed offensive or do not reflect the theme of Hope and Healing. Church of the Good Shepherd is not responsible for late, lost, or misdirected submissions. Church of Good Shepherd is not responsible for any cost or loss associated with submitting a work for this exhibit.

The decision of the judges is final. Awardee must be present to be honored. If an awardee is unable to attend the service on Sunday, September 1, 2011, an alternate awardee will be chosen. All artists agree to pick up their works of art after September 11, 2011

Maplewood at Orange Calendar



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

- Bible Study- Every Tuesday evening at 6:30pm - Reverend Rhonda Taylor of the First and Wesley United Methodist Church joins us for a non-denominational discussion exploring "The Good Book".
- Wellness Clinic - First and Third Thursday of the Month from 12:45pm-1:45pm
- Every Thursday afternoon, Maplewood At Orange opens its doors to the public in the name of health and wellbeing. Join us for a free blood pressure screening and/or weight measurement by one of our registered nurses. One Thursday a month (usually the first), we also have a visiting doctor available to answer questions.
- How to Leave More for Your Children and Grandchildren - Tuesday, August 9th at 3:30 - Visit the beautiful community of Maplewood at Orange for an educational seminar with Financial Advisor Joan Fislser of First Niagara Bank and Estate Planning Attorney Beth Leamon. Learn how to leave more of your hard-earned money for those you love!
- Elder Trivia Game with Prizes- Tuesday, August 16th at 3:30pm - Visit the beautiful community of Maplewood at Orange for some fun competition! Test those memories of yester-year and win some lovely prizes, courtesy of Milford Healthcare! Please RSVP to 203-795-3117 as space is limited.
- Feast of France - Friday, August 26th at 12:30pm - Experience a bit of "joie de vivre" as Maplewood brings our French cultural week to a close with fabulous French cuisine and live entertainment while you dine! Come get a taste of what life at Maplewood is all about! Please RSVP to 203-795-3117 as space is limited.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

NuVita Opens Orange Store

Local man and graduate of Amity High School, Jason Moon, is the owner of NuVita Frozen Yogurt which is located in Orange at 35 Old Tavern Road. This new and exciting establishment has a lot to offer the people in surrounding towns. There are 10 different yogurt flavors and a plethora of toppings to add pizzazz to your summer treat! Also, new additions are coming in the fall including an espresso bar and assorted pastries. NuVita is open Monday - Saturday from 11 am - 11 pm and Sunday from 11 am - 9:30 pm.



Jessie's Toys Awarded "Small Business of the Year"

The Orange Economic Development Corporation recognized Jessie's Toys, 185 Boston Post Road, Orange with their "Small Business of the Year" award at the corporation's annual breakfast. The award was presented by Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli and Economic Development Director Paul Grimmer to Michael Hershman, owner of Jessie's Toys. In addition, an official citation from the general assembly was presented to Mr. Hershman by state representatives Paul Davis and Themis Klarides. Jessie's Toys has been a member of the Orange community for 23 years, offering a wide range of educational and unique toys for children of all ages.



Orange Chamber Welcomes New Businesses

Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli joined with members of the Orange Chamber of Commerce to welcome two new businesses recently opening at Hitchcock Plaza in Orange. Owner Steve Patti (top photo) joined in at the ribbon cutting for Jake's Wayback Burgers on July 15th. In addition, a grand opening celebration was held on August 4th for the newly opened Hibachi Grill also located at Hitchcock Plaza (bottom photo). Milford Mayor Jim Riccitelli joined with Brian Bowser, CEO of PPG Properties of Fairfield for the event.

United Way Launches CT's First Summer Food Truck

United Way of Greater New Haven and New Haven Public Schools (NHPS), partners in the Connecticut No Kid Hungry Campaign, unveiled Connecticut's first Summer Food Truck this week. The truck will deliver free, nutritious meals to kids throughout the city. The Summer Food Truck, which is made possible by a grant from United Way, will allow NHPS's Central Kitchen to provide two free meals per weekday - 1,000 free meals a day - to children living in under-served neighborhoods throughout New Haven.

United Way, chose "Sign-A-Rama" in Orange with the task of developing its first Summer Food Truck (pictured). Sign-A-Rama designed, printed and applied the graphics all within a week.

Sign-A-Rama, located on Boston Post Road, has been providing high quality signs to Connecticut since 1999.

Chamber Tournament Benefit's Senior Wish Society

The Orange Chamber of Commerce held its annual Golf Tournament at Orange Hills Country Club on Friday, July 18th. The tournament's winning group included participants David Tyre from Griswold Special Care, Jeremy Lee of Versatile Solutions and Robert Marchetti from the Goddard School. The tournament committee was chaired by Orange Chamber Director Brian Reeves of FastSigns. This year's tournament helped raise funds for the Senior Wish Society of Milford/Orange. The charity brings together the community to grant wishes to elders of limited income and was founded in 1999. David Tyrie, who played for Griswold Special Care said, "The Senior Wish Society and Orange Chamber of Commerce made a great team in this tournament. The volunteers and staff clearly worked hard and their efforts paid off, even providing spectacular weather." Special thanks go out to the Chamber's Golf Committee, Chamber Executive Director Carol Smullen, tee sponsors and the tournament's major sponsor, the law firm of Cohen & Wolf.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



Presenting the Hadassah Associate Membership certificate to George Posener are (left to right) Paula Samuel, Susan E. Jacobson and Mimi Glenn.

Poesner Honored with Associate Membership

The Wepawaug Chapter of Hadassah presented Orange resident and centenarian George Posener with an Associate Membership in honor of Hadassah's Centennial Celebration year. A World War II veteran, Posener's philanthropy has touched many local projects including the Smilow Cancer Center, various endowments at the Yale School of Medicine, and Jewish organizations that support Jewish education and Jewish youth.

Mr. Posener's many honors include serving as Grand Marshal of the 2011 Town of Orange Memorial Day Parade, the Distinguished Service Award of Congregation Beth El Keser Israel (BEKI), and a dinner honoring his philanthropy to the Jewish community by the Department of Jewish Education, now The Center for Jewish Life and Learning, of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven.

Hadassah was founded on February 24, 1912 by Henrietta Szold and a small group of pioneering women dedicated to improving medical care in Jerusalem. They raised enough funds to send two nurses to Palestine and laid the groundwork for Israel's healthcare system. They rescued, nurtured and educated children who would grow up to shape the new nation. They helped make the desert bloom. They taught American women to be leaders and advocate for issues that matter to Israel and American families.

Today, Hadassah hospitals treat one million patients a year and our medical research and trauma care are world renown. Through Hadassah's youth villages for children at risk and the Hadassah College Jerusalem, young people become productive citizens and leaders in Israel. Hadassah moves into its second century with a steadfast commitment to Israel and a mission to ensure Jewish continuity. For further information about the Wepawaug-CT Valley-West Rock Chapter of Hadassah, please call 203-799-6924.

Our Lady Of Victory Plans Two Trips

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

October 12, 2011: "My Fair Lady" Westchester Dinner Theatre in Elmsford, NY. One of the most beloved musicals! Wednesday, Leave at 9:00am, Return at 5:00pm, cost \$92.00.

If interested, please call Edna Sagar @ 203-934-1714.

Holy Infant Women's Guild Radio City Trip

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild invites you to join them for a day in New York and see the Radio City Christmas Spectacular on Friday, December 2, 2011 at 4:00 pm. Ticket reservations cost \$87.00 which includes the show, transportation, and gratuity. There is a deposit of \$25.00 to reserve a seat. The balance of \$62.00 is due by October 1, 2011. The coach will leave the Holy Infant parking lot at 8:30 am, leaving time in New York for Christmas shopping and sight-seeing. Departure is directly following the show at 6:30 pm. For reservations, call Elizabeth Gara Monday - Friday at 203-799-2379 or after 5:30 pm at 203-795-6910.



Holy Infant Church

Congregation Or Shalom Upcoming Events:

All events are open to non-members.

FREE Kindergarten & "Opening Doors" Program (No Membership required): Congregation Or Shalom, the only Conservative synagogue in Orange, is once again offering free Kindergarten along with their "Opening Doors" program for children in grades 1 and 2 in the Fall. Young families may enroll their children free for Kindergarten and just pay tuition for Grades 1 & 2 without the requirement of membership in the synagogue. Information about these programs is available by contacting the synagogue at 203-799-2341.



Congregation Or Shalom

Shabbat at the Gazebo: September 9, 7:00 PM: Join us as we hold an outdoor Friday night Shabbat service under the Gazebo at High Plains Community Center. The Rabbi promises to bring his guitar and lead us in a joyful "sing-along" service. New members are always welcome. The grounds will be available if you would like to have a picnic dinner prior to the Or Shalom event.

Zumba Gold: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Join Zumba Gold with coach Robin Allen each week for a one hour class. Call Robin for more information at 203-314-8176.

SAVE THE DATE: The Maccabees are coming to Or Shalom, Sunday, December 18. (www.maccabees.com).

Naming Babies: Does your Jewish child need a Hebrew name? If so, we will provide him/her with one. There is no charge and this is open to Congregation Or Shalom members and non-members. Call the Or Shalom office at 799-2341.

Services: Sunday mornings: 9:00 am
Monday mornings: 7:30 am
Thursday mornings: 7:30 am
Friday evenings: 7:00 pm (the first Friday of each month is our Family Service where Rabbi Wainhaus reads the children a story in lieu of a sermon. Following the Service, there will be a dairy Oneg Shabbat--refreshments.)
Saturday mornings: 9:30 am

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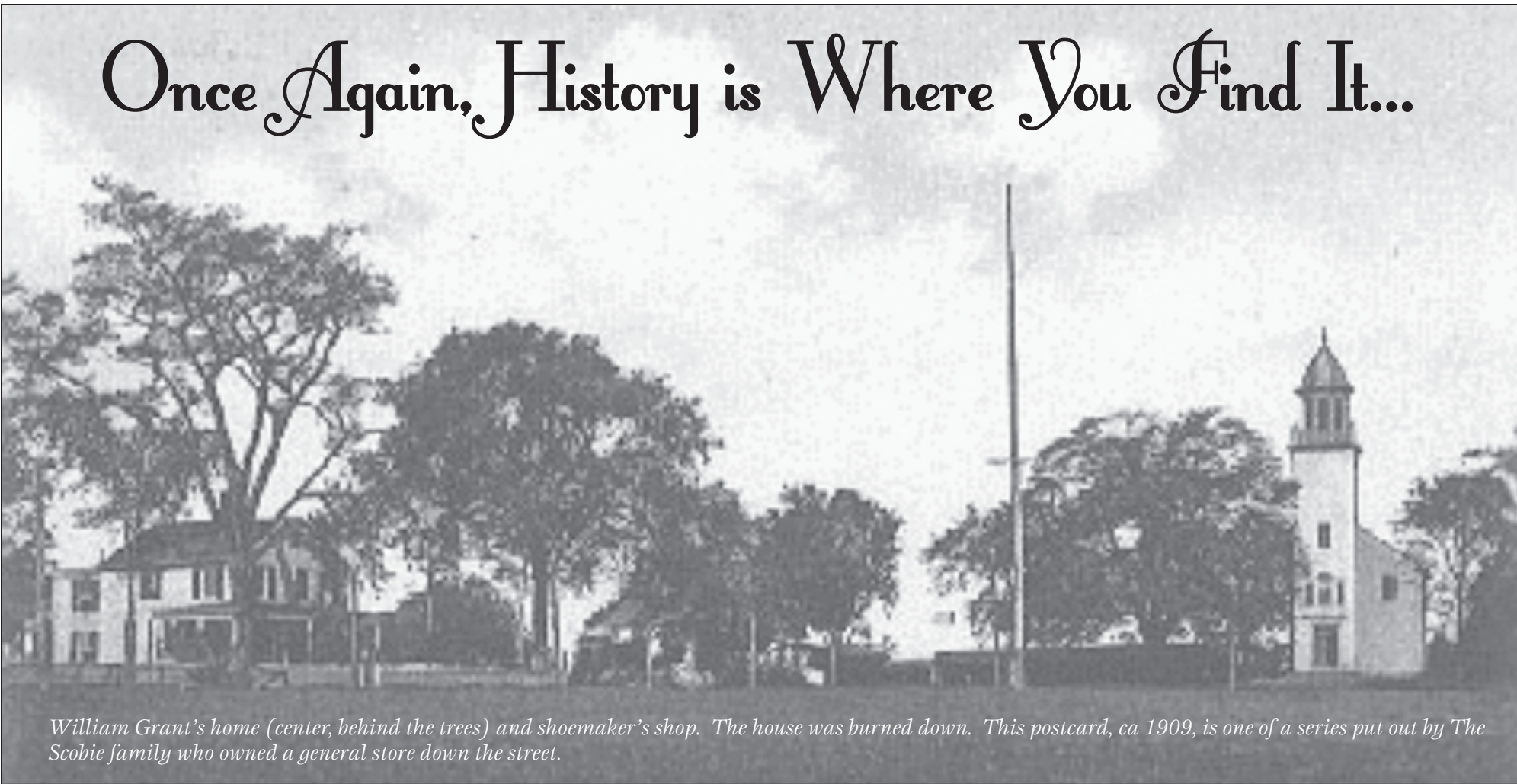


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HISTORY CORNER

With Ginny Reinhard



William Grant's home (center, behind the trees) and shoemaker's shop. The house was burned down. This postcard, ca 1909, is one of a series put out by The Scobie family who owned a general store down the street.




OHS Now Offers Hand Knit Baby Gifts

The Orange Historical Society is proud to announce its newest fund-raising effort - baby blankets and caps. Currently offered are two styles: the baby cable stitch blanket and the knit ripple baby blanket as well as baby caps to go with them. They can be purchased either as a set which includes one blanket and two caps or separately. Each blanket and cap is hand knit to order so allow our knitters approximately one month to complete your order. For additional information, call Ginny at 203-795-6465 or Marlene at 203-389-4241.

Quantity	Description	Unit Cost	Price
	Cable Stitch Baby Blanket & 2 Cap Set*	50.00	
	Knit Ripple Baby Blanket & 2 Cap Set*	50.00	
	Cable Stitch Baby Blanket	40.00	
	Knit Ripple Baby Blanket	40.00	
	Cap	10.00	
	Shipping	10.00	
	Total		

Sold To: _____

Name: _____ Telephone #: _____

Address: _____

Town, State, Zip Code: _____ Color: _____

On the one hand EBay is a wonderful institution, but on the other, it's a quick "fix" to getting rid of inherited items that are seemingly not relevant to the family, neighbors or friends. The dumpster is another solution to a family's fascination with collecting and keeping "things" that might have a use someday. BUT is EBay, Goodwill and the dumpster a way to save history? Not by a long shot.

Some years ago, 1983 to be exact, a letter arrived at the Orange Historical Society (OHS) accompanied by several copies of letters and descriptions of various pieces of Orange history that the writer thought the society might like. A reference was made of an 1848 ledger kept by a family member as well as a Bible bound in a "shabby" black cloth kept by Esther Grant, wife of the owner of the ledger, William T. Grant. The name of William T. was familiar as many of the legal documents held at the OHS contain his signature as Justice of the Peace and additional mention of his skill as a shoemaker and official postmaster made him an important citizen of Orange. As a representative to the State of Connecticut from Orange, he was escalated to even higher notoriety. Such a man should be known to the town, but how?

As time passed, the owner of the Bible and the 1848 ledger moved from

Orange Historical Society Announces Antiques, Collectibles & Tag Sales

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

August 27 - Tag Sale
 September 3 - Antiques & Collectibles
 September 24 - Tag Sale
 October 1 - Antiques & Collectibles
 October 22 - Tag Sale

For information call 203 795-6465.



William T. Grant's home seen in this early photo of The Green (left), ca 1900; other buildings easily recognized - Orange Congregational Church, The Academy and the Stone-Otis House.

the address on the letter and all communication ceased....until a little shabby Bible and a leather-bound ledger showed up on EBay, for sale. How can this be? The references in the letter indicated that the correspondent owned these and now they were in cyberspace! The scenario, all too common, goes like this. Families collect and store all kinds of memorabilia, keeping them safe from harm but by the same token, safe from being represented as to their importance. They go from shelf, to closet, to attic, to cellar and become part of the structure, anonymous to all and certainly less important to those who are left to dispose of an estate.

Enter the antique dealer, who will hungrily buy up everything you don't want, put the good things on EBay, sell the rest at shows and tag sales and when the market for the item is exhausted, donate it to charity. Below is a series of entries from William T's 1848 ledger recently procured by the Orange Historical Society on EBay! After almost 160 years, it has come home.

Reading the ledger is fascinating and interpreting the language is a challenge, but not one that can't be easily overcome. For the most part, Mr. Grant's entries are for his shoemaking, but he did write a few notations of the more professional side of his work, that of Justice of the Peace. There were several shoemakers in town in the middle 1800s and their work took them to the customer's home, often outfitting or repairing the entire family's shoes and boots. Mr. Grant's ledger appears to show that his work was confined to his shop located in his home on the Green west of the Orange Congregational Church, being the first house on the right going down Meetinghouse Lane. It burned down at one point and some of the land was used by the church for horse sheds.

One of his more important customers was Dennis Stone and family. On June 27, 1849 he mended Mrs. Stone's shoe and in September of that year made her daughter, Ellen a pair of boots, cost....75 cents. Part of the interpretation of his notes was his reference to "self". With a cost of 50 cents, under the page marked Dennis Stone, he was not referring to repairing his own boots but those of Mr. Stone. This reference appears in other customer's lists as well.

Some of the other terms he used were mending, soling, capping, heeling, underlaying, welting and closing as in the toes he closed on Dennis' boots.

It was not unusual to find that in a 6th month period, \$6.00 was spent on repairing shoes and boots, with a 75 cent cost of a new pair of shoes and a \$2.00 charge for boots. Bootees, a short, ankle height boot and brogans a short, sturdy shoe were each \$1.00. I remember my Mom telling me to wear my brogans for play, which were tie shoes and rather cumbersome. No doubt a ledger exists for the purchase of tanned leather and it's obvious that the cost of repairs was determined by the amount of leather used.

Mr. Grant doesn't seem to have needed the finances enough to "chase" his customers, but Alvin Clark owed him \$72.16, an amount that was settled in March of 1848 having been accrued since 1846! He had signed many arrest warrants for lesser amounts in the numerous lawsuits he handled as Justice of the Peace, but refrained from following this pattern with his own customers.

In addition to being a shoemaker, William was a sexton of the Congregational Church, drew up wills and deeds, sold produce and wood as well as performed carting to and from New Haven and Milford for his various customers. His ledger tells of the many bushels of corn, potatoes and buckwheat he sold as well as butchering hogs, "ploughing" gardens, chopping and hauling wood, spreading manure and even gathering sea "weede" for Orvin Treat at \$1.50.

Butter and cheese were also part of his sales inventory with the cost of mending a shoe and a pound of cheese the same, 8 cents. His sales and services were far less than the shoemaking trade and looking at the list of his customers, the families he served were very close to his home on the Green. Dennis Stone, Merritt Pardee, Benjamin Clark. Alvin Clark, Jonathan Treat and Noyes Treat were just a few of his neighbors.

His ledger contains a few pages of deaths in town with dropsy* appearing to be common, as much as dysentery with occasional notations of rheumatism and lung fever. Whether these were his diagnoses or that of a doctor, it is plain that the exact causes were not identified at that time. William T. Grant, with his daily ledger, opens a part of the history of Orange that would have been lost had it not found its way to the Orange Historical Society.

Ginny Reinhard is the president of the Orange Historical Society.

* associated with congestive heart failure, fluid retention

LOCAL SPORTS



Kneeling: Jack Balocca, Marc Chodos 1st Row: Ben Runda, Michael Ficaro, Drew DeDomenico, Jacob Lettick, Quentin Pitter, Peter Minore, Sean Nusdeo, Clayton Coassin, Griffin Tirollo, Sebastian Formica Back Row: Michael McGurrin, Manager Jay Balocca, Coach Powell Chodos, Coach Fred DeDomenico, not pictured coach Mike Tirollo.

9-10 Year Olds District 4 Champs

The Orange 9-10 Little League All Stars won the District 4 Championship Sunday, July 10th, 2011 by beating Max Sinoway (North Haven) in a back and forth battle. The game ended with Orange scoring one run in the bottom of the 6th inning to win 9-8. Every player played a role and contributed to this team's success by first winning the pool play number one seed going 4-1 and winning two single elimination playoff games. The Saturday semi-final was a tough game against North Branford that finished 6-3. The players now move to the state level of play by traveling to the Sectionals where Orange will be included with Districts 1-5.

Jeremy Saxe Memorial Amity Boys Soccer Alumni Game

The Jeremy Saxe Memorial Amity Boys Soccer Alumni game will be played Saturday September 3, 2011 with a rain date of Monday September 7th, Labor Day. Participating Alumni are asked to donate \$20 to play which will include a commemorative game shirt and a portion of the donations will be going to the Jeremy Saxe Scholarship Fund. We will also be accepting additional donations for the scholarship through the Amity High School Athletic Office. Please confirm your attendance by August 26th by contacting Coach Marchitto through Amity High School Athletic Department or email at coachmike008@gmail.com.

Fall Karate Classes Offered

The Orange Parks and Recreation is offering karate classes for ages 4 - adult. The fall session starts Sept 6th, 2011 at the High Plains Community Center. Master Sansonetti also teaches in Stratford, Trumbull, Ansonia and Monroe. For more info call 203-783-9768 or visit www.superiorkarate.net.

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Orange Soccer Association Spring Soccer Program Registration Form



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OSA FALL 2011 Soccer Program

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2011

Who: Boys and Girls, Residents of Orange, Ages 5 through 12.

When: Sundays, SEPTEMBER 25TH through NOVEMBER 20ST 2011

Where: Mary L Tracy School 5 TO 9 YEAR OLDS
Fred P. Wolfe Park 10 TO 12 YEAR OLD

Locations and times subject to change due to facility availability.

Fees: \$75.00 per player until SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2011
\$10.00 Late fee on any registrations after SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2011.

Format: U-5 (Clinic) Divisions will remain coed
(U-5 = Age 5 as of DECEMBER 31, 2011 PLAY AT 11:30AM-12:30 PM SUNDAYS)

Girls and Boys divisions in the following age groups:

U-6 & 7 division (Age 6 & 7 as of DECEMBER 31, 2011) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM
U-8 & 9 division (Ages 8 & 9 as of DECEMBER 31, 2011) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM
U-12 division (Ages 10-12 as of DECEMBER 31, 2011) PLAYAFTER 12:00 PM

How to Register:

- Complete the attached form and mail with a check payable to: OSA
Orange Soccer Association, PO 605, Orange, CT 06477
- Walk-in registrations:** Saturday, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2011 9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON
HIGH PLAINS COMMUNITY CENTER
(Foyer Area By The POOL).
- Walk-in registrations accepted by the Orange Park and Recreation office, High Plains Community Center during business hours through September 3RD, 2011

Registration Rules:

- A separate registration form must be submitted for each participant. A check or money order made out to the Orange Soccer Association, or exact cash, must accompany registration. Please do not mail cash.
- For insurance purposes, all new registrations must submit a copy of their birth certificate to be retained by the Orange Soccer Association.
- A parent or legal guardian must sign the registration form.

Sponsor Information:

If you wish to sponsor a team please complete the section labeled Sponsors at the bottom of the registration form on the reverse side of this page. If you supply camera ready artwork of your company's logo, it will be silk screened on the back of the team's shirts. If you cannot supply a logo, your company's name will be printed in block letters on the back of the shirts. Thank you for your support. Sponsor forms must be received no later than Saturday, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2011.

Fees: \$100.00 per team per season.
\$200.00 per team for three (3) seasons.

Questions: Contact Dario Salati, Registrar, by email, dariosalati@att.net, OR
OSA Co-Presidents, Tom Pisano 877-2058, Bill Hoffman 799-1313

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2011

OSA FALL 2011 Soccer Program

Soccer Questionnaire (Please complete): Boys Soccer: _____ Girls Soccer: _____

Player's Name: _____ Birth Date: _____ Sex: _____

Grade: _____ Height: _____ Weight: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ ST: _____

Parents/Guardian Names: _____ Home Phone: _____

Was Player registered in: Spring 11 _____ Fall 10 _____ Work Phone: _____

Player's Athletic Ability (Please rate: 1=Beginner, 2=Fair, 3=Average, 4=Good, 5=Excellent): _____

Player's Shirt Size (order larger size if in doubt): **CONTACT E-MAIL** _____

Youth: MED. LG. ADULT: SM. MED. LG. X-LG. XX-LG.

Parent/Guardian Authorization and Release: I/We hereby authorize our child to participate in the 2011 OSA fall Season, and agree to hold the OSA, its directors, officers and coaches, harmless for any liability arising there from. I/We authorize the rendering of emergency medical care under whatever conditions are necessary to preserve life, limb, or well being of my/our child.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

Fee for soccer registration is \$75.00 per player before SEPTEMBER 3RD

Fee is \$85.00 after SEPTEMBER 3RD

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2011

Information: Web: www.osa-CT.COM, Email: dariosalati@att.net

Please donate to the Orange Soccer Associations Field Development Fund for Orange soccer fields:
\$10 _____ \$20 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ Other: _____

MANDATORY COACHES MEETING TUESDAY 9/20/11 7:30 PM

Coaching: Will you volunteer as a coach _____
Name: _____ email _____

Sponsors: Are you interested in sponsoring a team (Y/N) _____ (WE NEED SPONSORS)

Company Name: _____ Company Logo (Y/N): _____

Address: _____ Fees: \$100 per team per season

City / State / Zip Code: _____ \$200 per team - 3 seasons

Phone Number: _____

No special requests

LOCAL SPORTS



Fairfield University employees Steve Dailey, of Stratford, right, and Brian Remigio, of Orange, compete in the Nautica New York City Triathlon in memory of family who died of cancer.

Going the Extra Mile for Cancer Research

For the athletically challenged, participating in a triathlon sounds like a herculean feat. Add the phrase "Olympic Distance" and we're talking a race involving a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride, and a six-mile run...all in a single sprint. Who could ever be up for all that? Try two Fairfield University staff members and alumni Steve Dailey, of Stratford, Conn., and Brian Remigio, of Orange, Conn., who spend the bulk of their days sitting behind computers working for the Computing and Network Services Department. As part of the American Cancer Society DetermiNATION team, Dailey and Remigio joined 3,000 athletes at the 11th Annual Nautica New York City Triathlon in the early morning of August 7. Together they swam the Hudson River, biked up the West Side Highway, and ran through Central Park. Dailey blames this "crazy idea" all on Remigio, his co-worker and training buddy.

To ensure their spot on August 7, Remigio and Dailey picked a charity organization that would sponsor them in exchange for their fundraising efforts. This was the easiest decision of all as the American Cancer Society held significance to both: Dailey lost his mom to colon cancer in 2002 after a two-year battle when she was only 56 years old; Remigio's father was a prostate cancer survivor, his aunt was a lung cancer survivor, and another aunt succumbed to melanoma. "Some charities' fundraising requirements were significantly less than that of the American Cancer Society," says Remigio, "but I wanted to raise money for a cause that had significance to me and my family". To date, they have raised \$7,958, with a strong boost from a charity auction Remigio held at the Orange Ale House in May of this year, featuring donations from area businesses.

Remigio, who was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes last year, has another strong motive to get and stay in shape. "I have two daughters, ages four and two and I didn't want this disease to beat me and have them grow up without a father," said Remigio, who earned a B.A. in psychology and a M.S. in the Management of Technology from Fairfield. "I also want them to see me exercise every day with the hope that they'll be inspired to make daily exercise a part of their lives as well."

"For the last eight months we've been training like crazy," says Dailey, who earned a master's degree in Educational Technology from Fairfield in 2000. Their regimen has included swimming three times a week in the university pool as well as at Fairfield's Jennings Beach to get a better feel for swimming in open water. In addition, they run laps around the 200-acre campus and through hilly sections of Stratford. They also bike the hills of Bethany and along the Milford and West Haven coastline. Their training includes a strict diet and researching the rigors of triathlon competitions. Sound exhausting? Remigio's advice for others is simple. "Take the first step to getting healthy: a walk, a run, a 5K, a triathlon - whatever it may be," he said. "You reach a point and something just clicks; a workout becomes something you want and look forward to, not a task you can't wait to get over." Dailey agrees, adding, "I believe it's important for people to step outside of their comfort zone and expand their boundaries by doing what they normally wouldn't."

Sitting behind a computer much of the day can either result in a sedentary lifestyle or an abundance of restless energy. Clearly, Remigio and Dailey have channeled their energy to not only improve their physical health, but to help protect the health of others. "Everyone has been touched by cancer in some ways," Remigio points out. "By supporting the American Cancer Society, you're making a difference for so many." Adds Dailey, "Each time I train or run a race, I do it with my mother on my mind. She helps drive me harder and pushes me to always go 100%. I think if we all could work just a little harder at helping each other out, the world could be a better place."

Learn more about the annual Nautica NYC Triathlon at <http://www.nyc-tri.com/>.



The CT Hornets 16U Softball Team

The CT Hornets 16U softball team won the championship at the "Jades Jamboree 16U National Qualifier" tournament in New Milford on July 9-10, 2011. The Hornets went on to win another first place tournament, the "USSA End Of Summer Sizzler" in East Hartford held on July 30-31, 2011.

Pictured: (l-r) Top row: Head Coach Bill Datre, Assistant Coach Don Austin, Kerri Reimund (Williston Northampton), Tara Dering (Branford), Kelsey Austin (Branford), Taylor Perry (Branford), Francesca Zuppari (Guilford), Assistant Coach Ken Wilson. Bottom row Left to right: Aliza Danker (Branford), Cassandra Madigan (Amity), Gabriella Lanouette (Guilford), Sierre Santana (West Haven High School), Melissa Kreider (Branford), Dani Datre (Branford), Kelly Loftis (Branford).

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Death Notices



Robert John (Bob) Gambino

Robert Lucian John Gambino (Bob) of Orange, CT age 85, surrounded by his family, died July 27, 2011 after a long illness. Born on May 9, 1926 in Meriden, CT, the son of Ida Galante and Michael Robert Gambino. Bob is survived by his beloved wife Lorraine Raymond Gambino, son Robert John Jr. of Glastonbury, CT, daughter Denise Lee Halstead, son-in-law Russell Halstead and his beloved granddaughter Alexis Lee Halstead of Orange, CT. He was the brother of Gloria DeGray of West Haven, CT.

Prior to graduating High School in 1944, Bob enlisted in the Navy during WWII. Obtaining the rank of Seaman First Class, Bob served as an Armed Guard Gunner on ships delivering munitions and supplies to our European Troops before being transferred to the Pacific providing Destroyer Escort. Serving in the American, Asiatic, and European Theaters of War, Bob is the recipient of the American Theater Medal, Asiatic Pacific Medal, European Theater Medal, Victory Medal, The Occupation Service Medal and the Connecticut Wartime Service Medal.

After graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science in Civil and Structural Engineering (honors), Bob obtained his license as a Registered Professional Structural Engineer in the States of Connecticut and New York. In his 42 years with the firm Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, Inc. (STV) as an award winning Senior Structural Engineer and Project Manager, Bob designed bridges for the States of Virginia, Ohio, New York and Connecticut. Rehabilitating many older highway bridges as well as both fixed and movable span railroad bridges was his specialty. The State of Connecticut recognized Bob for not only his rehabilitation of the Grand Avenue Swing-Span Bridge in New Haven, CT, but also for his innovative design for the Route 8/Merit Parkway Interchange. In July 1985, the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation awarded Bob its Bronze Award for the Advancement of Arc Welded Design. The award recognized Bob's design of box-beam pier caps used to support high level bridge structures. One of the most rewarding projects worked on was the design for the Cape Kennedy Space Shuttle Building, initially designed as the assembly building for the Saturn Rocket and modified for the Space Shuttle.

Bob was a member of the Lions Club of Orange for over 50 years, serving first as a Member and then as its President. Bob was the Coordinator/Chairman of the Orange Easter Egg Hunt in the 70's and always made sure all attendees found candy eggs. Bob was also actively involved in the Orange Lions' on-going Eyeglass Recycling Donations Program which was of great importance to him, for he felt that all should be able to see who could not otherwise afford glasses. Bob was also the coordinator of the Lions' Early Shopping Event. Partnered with Westfield Shopping Mall, this was one of the larger and most successful fundraisers for the Lions Club. In a joint fundraiser with the Lions Club of Milford, "Oktoberfest" was held annually. This weekend event included food, carnival rides, performances, and just plain fun for the entire family. Bob's service within Lions to his community did not go unnoticed, for Lions Clubs International Foundation awarded Bob as the first recipient of the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award. Named for its founder, this Award is the highest form of recognition that embodies humanitarian ideas consistent with the nature and purpose of Lionism.

With his engineering knowledge and experience, Bob was able to help the Town of Orange grow into what it is today by serving as a Member of the Town's Inland Wetland Agency, later expanded to create the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, and also as a Member and Chairman of the Town Plan & Zoning Commission.

Bob was a long time parishioner of Holy Infant Church and served as both usher and collector. A modest man by definition was his unconditional love and dedication to what he believed in; which is what makes Bob a Living Treasure! In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to Holy Infant Church, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT 06477.



Bob Gambino

Summer School – Decoding Your Financial Affairs

By Roberta L. Nestor

Let's face it, acronyms are popular. The advent of texting has changed vocabulary for the next generation. They will be known for common text dialogue such as BTW (by the way) and IDK (I don't know) and LOL (laugh out loud). The financial services industry has been overloaded with acronyms from its inception. At the end of each business day all news stations give us a market wrap up for the day. Think about how many times you have listened to news that refers to the NASDAQ, S & P or DJIA.

Dollars and sense

The Center Online (www.thectr.com/glossary/securities.com) for the financial services industry has one of the best glossaries of financial terms and here are a few basic ones to get started.

NASDAQ: The computer system designed to facilitate trading of over-the-counter securities. NASDAQ stands for the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System.

S & P 500 Index: An index of 500 stocks published by Standard & Poor's and considered representative of the overall stock market.

DJIA: Refers to the Dow Jones Industrial Average which is an average of 30 stocks that are purportedly representative of the entire stock market. This is the average most widely followed by the public.

Account registrations for investments are also filled with acronyms. You might own an investment with your spouse and it will read Mr. and Mrs. Jones, JTWROS. Often money that has been invested on behalf of a minor will be titled as UGMA. Another tag on an account registration may show TOD. The registration of your accounts is very important to understand. The distinction in any non-retirement account registration can tie in with Medicaid (Title 19), taxes, estate planning, college planning, probate and gifting.

JTWROS: Joint tenancy with rights of survivorship: a type of ownership right. When one owner dies, his interest passes to his surviving co-tenants. Taxable events and tax reporting is based on the first owner. This registration is typical for married couples.

UGMA: Uniform Gift to Minors Act is the law governing gifts of money or securities to a minor, commonly referred to as UGMA. The donor must appoint a custodian (frequently the donor) to manage the account. These are very common when opening an account for a minor. Gifts funded under a UGMA account are irrevocable and can also impact eligibility for financial aid when filing FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid).

TOD: Transfer on Death registration allows you to pass the securities you own directly to another person or entity (your "TOD beneficiary") upon your death without having to go through probate. Not all states allow TOD registrations; however, CT does.

The financial alphabet soup is full of acronyms when it comes to retirement plans. There are numbered retirement plans such as 403(b), 401(k) and 457 deferred compensation plans. These can be separated into employment sectors. 403(b) retirement savings is specific to those who work in non-profit organizations such as public schools, colleges, hospitals. 401(k) retirement plans are universal for employees in the private sector, such as corporations and small businesses. Lastly, 457 deferred compensation plans are unique to state and municipal employees.

The financial services industry has developed a language of its own and for most investors; it is akin to a foreign language. Take time to understand your investments, how they are registered and what registrations are available to you. Retirement plans represent different types of money and while, in recent years, the IRS has tried to make these rules uniform, there are different rules for contributions and distribution for each of them. BTW, in review, it appears I have omitted a few acronyms: SEPS, SIMPLE, IRAs, ERISA, FINRA, TSAs, ESOP, SPL, SPVL, RMD, UL, LTC, LIFO, FIFO, JT, BDA, SIPIC, OTC, BD, ETF, TOA, ACH, LOI, LOA, POA, PIPS, SWIPS AND DRIPS!

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Get Ready to Cruise News

By Leslie Marsh



The Celebrity Summit

Review: Bermuda Cruise on Celebrity Summit

I've recently returned from a one-week cruise to Bermuda on the Celebrity Summit. It was a great experience from beginning to end.

The Summit sails from Cape Liberty Port in Bayonne, NJ. It was nice driving to the port rather than dealing with the cost and inconvenience of flying. The drive from Orange took about an hour and forty-five minutes. We arrived at the port around 10:30 am and were onboard at 11 am! Imagine, in just thirty minutes we checked our luggage, parked the car, checked in and embarked! This was the beginning of a great week.

The Celebrity Summit is one of Celebrity's Millennium class ships. She is about ten years old and exudes classic charm from the beautiful marble Grand Foyer to the elegant Cosmopolitan dining room. There are three pools, one being a thalassotherapy pool in the Solarium, an adults-only area (note: the mineral salts have a tendency to fade out your bathing suit). Fortunes Casino has just been updated with new electronic slot machines. There are several choices for dining: the traditional Cosmopolitan Dining Room, Normandie Restaurant, an alternative dining choice with world-class cuisine worth every cent of the \$35 per person up-charge; and the Waterfall Grille offering a buffet dining experience, including freshly made sushi every evening. There are several bars and nightclubs including our favorite, The Martini Bar, where the creation of the perfect martini is a show in itself.

The Summit docks for three full days in Bermuda at the Royal Navy Dockyard. From there, passengers can enjoy Bermuda by taking shore excursions arranged by Celebrity, but it's also very easy to get around Bermuda on your own. There are ferries from Royal Navy Dockyard to Hamilton and St. Georges as well as buses that run all over the island. A three-day bus/ferry pass, which can be purchased at the pier, is \$28 per person and is well worth the cost.

The Summit goes into dry dock in January for "Solsticizing," i.e. adding features of Celebrity's popular new Solstice class ships. All staterooms will be updated with new bedding, carpeting and flat screen TV's, and they are adding new venues such as QSine, a very popular eclectic restaurant which features unique presentations of great food, all listed on iPad menus.

The Celebrity Summit to Bermuda is a great choice for those of us living in the Northeast. The ship sails weekly from Bayonne during the summer months and is perfect for families or couples. Call me for details!

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Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

Wine and Cheese



The old adage states, "When selling wine, always serve cheese. When buying wine, always eat bread." These were the words of August Sebastiani many years ago when he was asked to describe the value of cheese and wine combinations. "Cheese and wine got together like a hand and glove," he said. "Cheese has always made wine taste better and should be served whenever wine is being served." Sabastinani is long gone but his phrases proved prophetic.

The similarities between cheese and wine are amazing. According to an ancient legend, the first cheese was made accidentally by an Arabian merchant more than 4,000 years ago. A supply of the merchant's purchased milk was put into a pouch made of a sheep's stomach when he set out on a long day's journey across the desert. The natural rennet in the lining of the pouch, combined with the heat of the sun, caused the milk to separate into curd and whey. He found at nightfall that the curd satisfied his hunger and had a nice flavor.

Throughout the world cheese is made wherever animals are milked. Cow's milk is used more than any other milk in making cheese because this animal is milked more than any other. But some cheeses are made from the milk of goats and ewes as well as other animals such as camels, asses, mares, buffalo, and reindeer. Cheese has proven to be highly nutritious and palatable. It usually contains almost all of the protein and most of the fat as well as essential minerals, vitamins and other nutrients of milk. Of course it keeps longer than milk.

Travelers from Asia are believed to have brought the art of cheese making to Europe, where it was made in many parts of the Roman Empire. Certainly both wine and cheese were common foods in the Middle East during the time of Christ and in much of the civilized world ever since. (Thank God!) The pilgrims included cheese in their ships' supplies in 1620. Not many people realize that many similarities exist between wine and cheese; consider the following:

Cheese

- Produced by micro-organisms through natural fermentations.
- An ancient discovery, several thousand years old, which became a widely used natural human food whose production enabled man to store (perishable) milk for use many months later.
- A common food in Biblical times, mentioned in the ancient records of the Monastery at Conquers, France in 1070.
- Traditionally, cheese making was a local farm industry. Housewives made cheese from surplus milk on the farm. The establishment of commercial cheese factories is a relatively recent event.
- About 2 billion pounds of cheese is produced mutually in the U.S.
- Annual per capita consumption of cheese in America has doubled in the last 20 years to about 14 pounds.
- Many cheeses are named for the town or community in which they are made or for a landmark of the community.
- Accidental modification of changes in the cheese making process throughout the centuries were largely responsible for the development of different kinds of cheese. As a result, cheese making was considered an art long before it became a science.

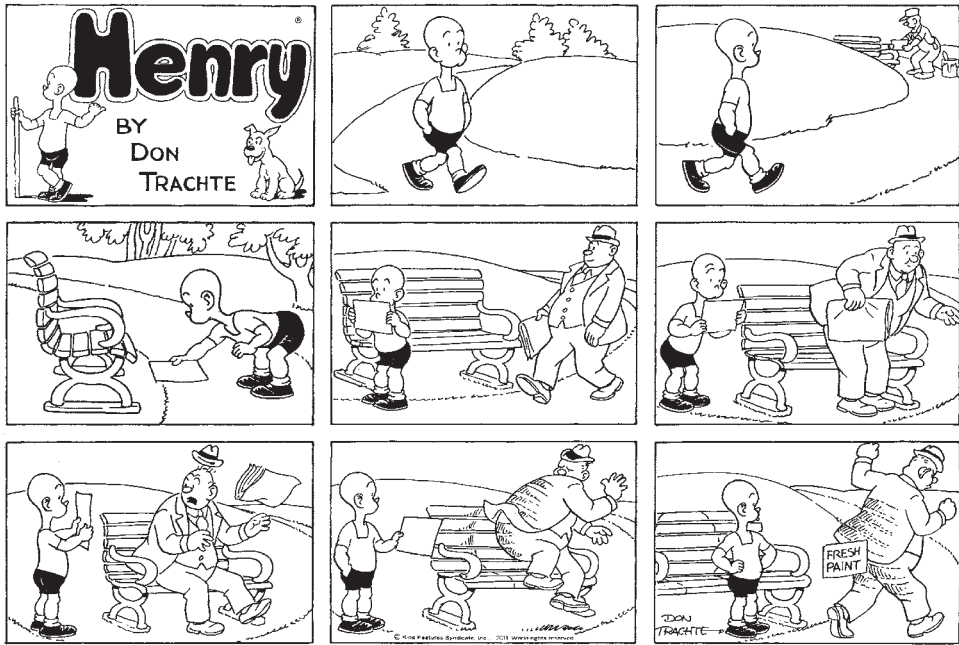
Wine

- Produced by micro-organisms through natural fermentations.
- An ancient discovery, several thousand years old, which became a widely used natural human food whose production enabled man to store (perishable) grapes for use many months later.
- A common food in Biblical times, mentioned in the Bible a total of 165 times, Jesus used wine in establishing the Christian sacrament of Communion.
- Traditionally, winemaking was a local farm industry. Families made wine for their own consumption from grapes on the farm. The establishment of commercial wineries is a relatively recent event.
- About 400 million gallons of wine are produced annually in the U.S. Annual per capita consumption of wine in America has doubled in the last 20 years to about 2 gallons.
- Many wines are named for the town or community in which they are made, or for a landmark of the community. (My Christian Circle White is well known.)
- Accidental modification or change in the winemaking process throughout the centuries were largely responsible for the development of different kinds of wines. As a result, wine making was considered an artform before it became a science.

Why not have a wine and cheese tasting? Remember, a day without wine is like a day without sunshine. A day without cheese....well, you can figure something out. You will be glad you did!

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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Susan Lucci

HOLLYWOOD -- We've received a ton of mail about "All My Children" and Susan Lucci, and here's what we've learned. First, Lucci is 99 percent set to become a regular on "Desperate Housewives" when it returns Sept. 25 for its eighth season. "All My Children" exits ABC on Friday, Sept. 23. Lucci started on "All My Children" when it premiered on Jan. 5, 1970. During the show's 41 years, she received 19 Emmy nominations, winning once. Can "AMC" survive the move without Erica Kane?

"All My Children's" departure leaves more questions than answers. Is ABC trying to appease the soap's angry fan base by passing it on to the unknown, unproven Prospect Park Online starting Sept. 26 to get off the hook for canceling the show? ABC claims it cut "AMC" loose because it was too expensive to produce. Can this new online network afford the production costs, or was jettisoning Lucci and her large salary part of a plan to bring costs down?

Many longtime actors on the daytime drama have not been contacted to make the move. Is the intention to feature younger, less pricey cast members in order to save more money and appeal to a younger audience online? After all, it is called "All My CHILDREN"! In true soap fashion, we'll just have to stay tuned!

Jack Nicholson will go before the cameras in the film "Americana," scheduled for a December 2012 release. Set in the Confederate south in 1860, Nicholson will play a farmer and slave owner who flees to Brazil and finds a new love and a fresh start, only to be haunted by his past. Kate Winslet is said to be his leading lady.

And speaking of Kate, she has been nominated for an Emmy for

her starring role in "Mildred Pierce," the five-part mini-series reboot of the 1945 film that Joan Crawford won an Oscar for. HBO's "Mildred Pierce" has netted a record 21 Emmy nominations, including one for Winslet as best actress in a mini-series. She has just completed the film version of the Broadway hit "God of Carnage" with Oscar winners Jodie Foster and Christoph Waltz and "Chicago" Oscar nominee John C. Reilly. The film will have its first showing at the Venice Film Festival in September. It was shot in Paris in February, with controversial award-winning director Roman Polanski at the helm.

Before Kate, who won an Oscar in '08 for "The Reader," shoots with Nicholson, she will film "Labor Day" in early 2012 for director Jason Reitman ("Juno"). Josh Brolin will be her leading man. James Gandolfini, Oscar-winner Marcia Gay Harden and Jeff Daniels of the original Broadway cast were completely shut out of the film version. All we can say is, "You'd better watch your backs." You don't want to incur the wrath of Tony Soprano!

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

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 NYPD types
- 5 Scratch
- 8 Open somewhat
- 12 Oil cartel
- 13 Have bills
- 14 Diamond corner
- 15 Something one likes
- 17 Met melody
- 18 Classify
- 19 "The Taking of — 1 2 3"
- 21 D.C. figure
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- 23 English channel?
- 26 Jewel
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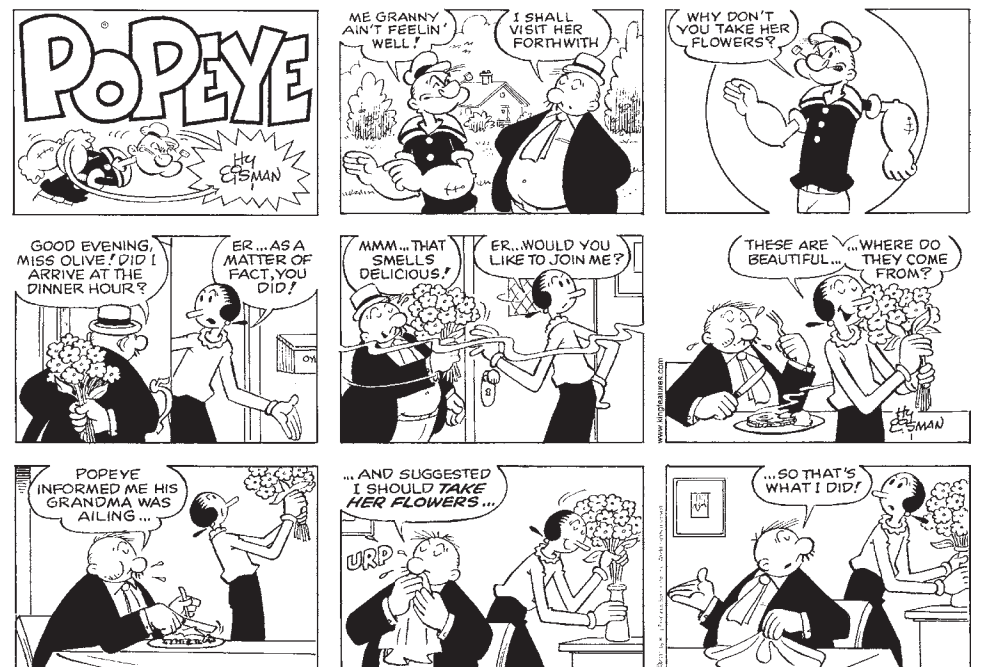
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- 39 Has a bug
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- 44 Cuts into cubes
- 45 Story line
- 46 Gluttons
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- 49 Great Lake
- 50 Fashion line?
- 53 — pro nobis

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- 3 Energizes, with "up"
- 4 Cone contents
- 5 Having blotches

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Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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ENTERTAINMENT



- 1. Captain America: The First Avenger (PG-13)**
Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell
- 2. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13)**
Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson
- 3. Friends With Benefits (R)**
Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis
- 4. Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13)**
Shia Beouf, Josh Duhamel
- 5. Horrible Bosses (R)**
Jennifer Aniston, Jason Bateman
- 6. Zookeeper (PG)**
Kevin James, Rosario Dawson
- 7. Cars 2 (G)**
animated
- 8. Winnie the Pooh (G)**
animated
- 9. Bad Teacher (R)**
Cameron Diaz, Lucy Punch
- 10. Midnight in Paris (PG-13)**
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- 1. The Lincoln Lawyer (R)**
Matthew McConaughey
- 2. Insidious (PG-13)**
Patrick Wilson
- 3. Rango (PG)**
animated
- 4. Season of the Witch (PG-13)**
Nicolas Cage
- 5. Unknown (PG-13)**
Liam Neeson
- 6. Arthur (PG-13)**
Russell Brand
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Emily Browning
- 8. Beastly (PG-13)**
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- 9. The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13)**
Matt Damon
- 10. Hall Pass (R)**
Owen Wilson



Top 10 Pop Singles

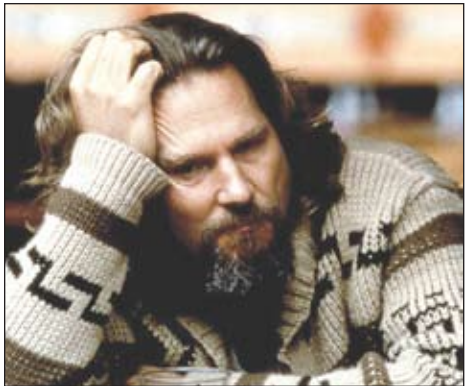
- 1. LMFAO feat. Lauren Bennett & GoonRock**
"Party Rock Anthem"
- 2. Pitbull feat. Ne-Yo, AfroJack & Nayer**
"Give Me Everything"
- 3. Katy Perry**
"Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.)"
- 4. Adele**
"Rolling In the Deep"
- 5. Nicki Minaj**
"Super Bass"
- 6. Lil Wayne**
"How to Love"
- 7. Lady Gaga**
"The Edge of Glory"
- 8. OneRepublic**
"Good Life"
- 9. Hot Chelle Rae**
"Tonight Tonight"
- 10. Demi Lovat**
"Skyscraper"



Dierks Bentley

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Jason Aldean**
"Dirt Road Anthem"
- 2. Chris Young**
"Tomorrow"
- 3. Blake Shelton**
"Honey Bee"
- 4. Zac Brown Band feat. Jimmy Buffett**
"Knee Deep"
- 5. Justin Moore**
"If Heaven Wasn't So Far Away"
- 6. Lady Antebellum**
"Just a Kiss"
- 7. Dierks Bentley**
"Am I the Only One"
- 8. Luke Bryan**
"Country Girl (Shake It for Me)"
- 9. Brad Paisley Duet with Carrie Underwood**
"Remind Me"
- 10. Kenny Chesney feat. Grace Potter**
"You and Tequila"



Jeff Bridges

EDITOR'S NOTE: New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of August 15th, 2011.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Jane Eyre" (PG-13) -- A young woman in Victorian England, plain in appearance, leaves a troubled past behind and finds herself in the employ of a charming and complicated man. It's another in a long series of adaptations of Charlotte Bronte's novel, and this one stands out among the rest.

The pace of the film is handled with care, but keeps in mind that motion pictures just don't have time like novels do. The story has quite a few twists and turns as the tides change for the protagonist, yet the film still takes the necessary time to get every drop out of the astounding scenery and the smoldering performances of Mia Wasikowska and Michael Fassbender.

"That's What I Am" (PG) -- This coming-of-age dramedy set in mid-'60s America tackles issues of tolerance, de-

termination and principles. The story follows the trials of Andy, a fairly typical 12-year-old boy, as he sets his sights on his first crush. When wise, compassionate eighth-grade teacher, Mr. Simon (Ed Harris) pairs Andy with the class reject -- a lanky, awkward red-haired boy called "Big-G," lessons are learned all around.

It's a touching family movie that is nothing short of a full-on surprise from World Wrestling Entertainment Productions. You may recognize a wrestler trying on a dramatic role, and holding it up well enough. But Harris does the real heavy lifting, as he puts even-handed wisdom in a suplex and breaks a chair over the head of adolescent issues.

DOG OF THE WEEK

"Priest" (R) -- In an alternate world where mankind has been at war with vampires since the beginning, the Priests are an elite vamp-killing order established by the church. Well, they're not vampires so much as slimy, eyeless, computer-animated reptiles that don't do well in sunlight. For a movie that has no problem playing fast and loose with rules for vampires and priests, it sure doesn't take any chances trying to be original in any other way. The characters, the dialogue, the plotline, and especially the setting are all straight-faced, unapologetic, 100 percent recycled material.

CULT CORNER

"The Big Lebowski" (Limited Edition) [Blu-ray] (1998) -- The definitive set for any devotees of The Dude. The new edition comes with all the bells and whistles, packaged in a 28-page book full of extras, set photography and an exclusive interview. Follow the story of Jeffrey Lebowski (Jeff Bridges), possibly the laziest man in LA, as he is thrust into an absurd pulp mystery, beset at every turn by the most ridiculous characters and circumstances ever put together by the Coen brothers.

1. Name the group that released "Good Times."
2. Which band had hits with "19th Nervous Breakdown" and "Mother's Little Helper"? Name the year.
3. Which group had a U.S. and U.K. hit with "The Boys Are Back in Town" in 1976?
4. Which group released "Sultans of Swing," and when?
5. Name the one-hit wonder that had a hit with "Gimme Gimme Good Lovin'."
6. Which all-girl Go-Go's song mentions dances called the Pony and the Watusi?



1. Chic had a No. 1 hit with the song in 1979. The group's "C'est Chic" album also included the
2. The Rolling Stones, both in 1966.
3. Thin Lizzy, on their "Jailbreak" album. The song has since been covered by others, including Bon Jovi.
4. Dire Straits, in 1978 in the U.K. The song didn't chart until it was re-released six months later in the U.S. Then it rose to the Top Ten charts in both countries.
5. Crazy Elephant, in 1969.
6. "We Got the Beat," released in 1980. The song was used in the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." With a length of only 2:32, it was considered short for a dance song.

Sudoku answers on page 36

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You sometimes go to extremes to prove a point. But this time, you won't have to. Supporters are ready, falling over themselves to help you make your case.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Venus might be your ruling planet, but Mars is in the picture as well. So don't be surprised if your romantic relationships are a bit rocky at this time. But they'll soon smooth over.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Geminis might rush into romance and risk being wrong about someone rather than be left with no one. But this is one time when it's wiser to be wary of where your heart takes you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) With all (or most) of those pesky problems behind you, take time for your family and friends. Travel aspects are favored, with long-distance journeys high on the list.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have started to question the wisdom of being open with someone you hoped you could trust. But be assured you won't be disappointed. You'll soon hear good news.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You have a reputation for honesty and integrity, and that will help turn around a situation that was not only disappointing but also quite unfair.

Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A happy event creates a closer tie with a family member who seemed hopelessly estranged. Positive aspects also dominate in important career matters.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ruling planet, Pluto, helps you adjust to change. So, stop putting off that long-delayed move, and make it with the assurance that you're doing the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You have a wonderful capacity to learn quickly and well. This will help you when you are faced with an opportunity to move on to a new path in life.

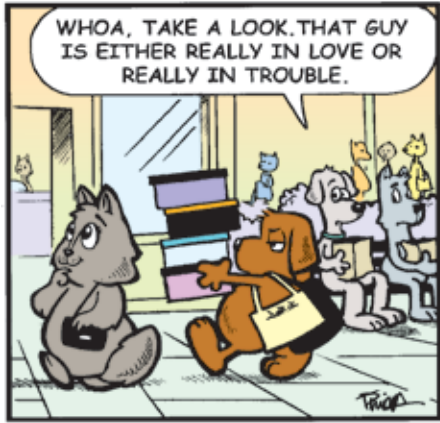
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news: You suddenly find that you're not facing that new challenge alone. You now have someone at your side, ready to offer whatever support you might need.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your versatility -- which is just one of those aspects of yourself that make you so special -- helps you adapt to the challenges of a new and exciting opportunity.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sensitive nature picks up on the needs of others. But what about your desires? You need to take more time to assess what your goals are and, if necessary, redirect them.

BORN THIS WEEK: You give your trust openly and easily. People find you easy to be with and enjoy your wit, your good sense, and your capacity to love and be loved.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



"Do you feel we're ready now to pay that bill to the Justice of the Peace who married us?"

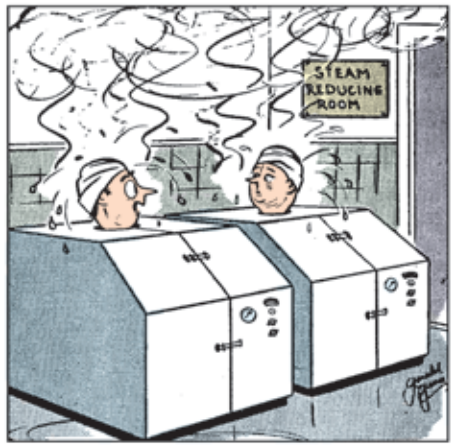


Mix Enough

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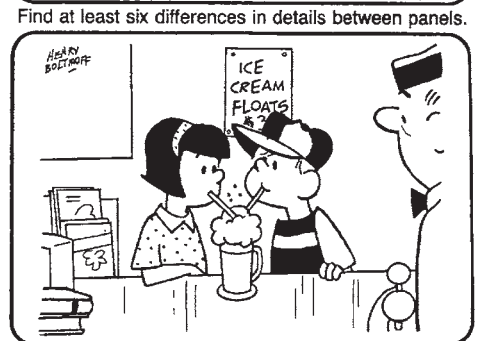
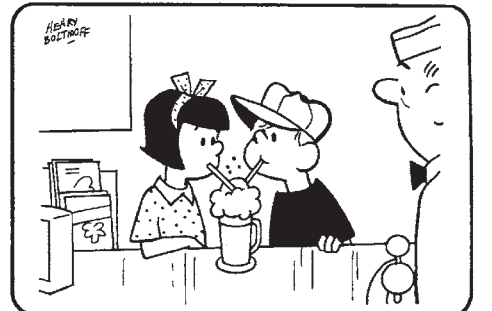
"Sometimes I wish my husband hadn't been such a good provider."

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



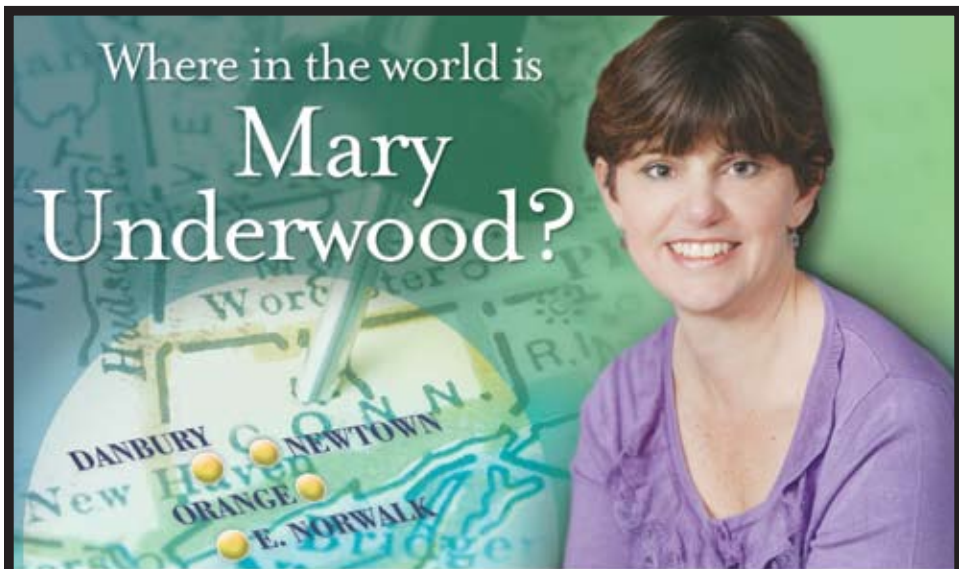
"I'd LIKE to lend you the \$300, but things haven't been going too well for me lately."

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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top ten

Most Looked-Up Words

1. pretentious
2. Ubiquitous
3. Love
4. Cynical
5. Apathetic
6. Conundrum
7. Albeit
8. Ambiguous
9. Integrity
10. Affect/Effect

Source: www.merriam-webster.com

top ten

Weight-Loss spices

1. Turmeric
2. Cinnamon
3. Oregano
4. Garlic
5. Cilantro
6. Cayenne (red) pepper
7. Marjoram
8. Nutmeg
9. Basil
10. Cumin

Source: roxannesweightlossplan.blogspot.com

Tips to Save Money on Pet Care Costs



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: It seems the cost of pet food has risen, among other things. I have to feed my cat "Barney" a special diet that includes canned food I can only get from my vet. Is there any way I can cut costs on items like this without risking Barney's health? -- May K., San Diego

DEAR MAY: There are always ways to find savings in our everyday budgets as well as pet care-related costs. Talk to your veterinarian about the brand of pet food Barney has to eat -- is there a comparable product that doesn't cost so much? If you don't get a satisfactory answer, try searching for the pet food by name on the Internet. In addition to the food manufacturer's website where you may find coupons or other places where you can buy it, you may find forums where pet owners share information that could help you save money.

Consumer Reports magazine recently published a series of articles on cutting pet-care costs. The report can be found in the August 2011 issue, or online at <http://www.consumerreports.org/cro/magazine-archive/2011/august/money/pet-costs/overview/index.htm>.

Here is a brief summary of its tips:

- If you're buying "premium" pet food, look around for comparable products that cost less, buy in bulk at a "big box" store, or look at store brands.
- Concerned about veterinary costs? Shop around -- check with other vets for their service rates.
- The vet is no longer the only source of pet medicines: Walgreens, Giant/Eagle, Kroger and Target either have or are testing pet prescription programs.
- Keep up with preventive care: Schedule an annual checkup and vaccinations at the vet, and perform home health maintenance like feeding a healthy diet, brushing teeth, etc.

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