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UI Operations Center Breaks Ground in Orange Will Be Town's Top Taxpayer



Photo rendering of United Illuminating Operations Center in Orange. (Photo courtesy of S/L/A/M Collaborative)

By Richard Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE – For years it was THE place in town to go to the movies. Now, just two years after the Orange Showcase Cinemas shut down, construction has begun at the 34-acre Marsh Hill Road site and on a nearby 23-acre parcel that will consolidate United Illuminating Company's six scattered locations into one major UI Central facility.

Last week groundbreaking ceremonies officially launched the \$80 to \$90 million project which will include construction of a three-story 249,000 square foot operations center and three-story 127,000 square foot office building. The project will create 400 construction jobs by the time it is completed in 2012 and bring the utility company's nearly 1,100 employees to Orange, generating millions of dollars in tax revenue a year, town officials said. In fact, UI will become "by far," the town's top taxpayer, said First Selectman James Zeoli. "This is not just a big deal ... it's a major deal, one I consider the pinnacle of my political career," said Zeoli, following groundbreaking ceremonies last Tuesday at the 57 acre, two-site location that will be connected by a private road.

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Orange Open Farm Day Set for August 28th



By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange residents will have a chance to visit the farms that are in their own backyards at the second "Orange Open Farm Day" to be held rain or shine, 12:00 noon to 4:30 pm on Saturday, August 28. The public can get a "behind the scenes" glimpse of what a day is like at the following farms; Buttermilk Lane, Fieldview, Shamrock/Meadowbrook Valley, Maple View and

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Selectman Joe Blake (left) and First Selectman Jim Zeoli (right) present U.I. executives with the town of Orange flag to be displayed at their new Operations Center on Marsh Hill Road.

("United Illuminating" continued from page 1)

"We worked hard for years to bring this about and caught lightning in a bottle," Zeoli said. "This time, we really hit it out of the old ballpark. Clearly, this is a big economic win for UI, for the region and, of course, for the town of Orange," Zeoli said. "Being part of the groundbreaking and realizing what will be built here in less than two years is tremendously exciting." Zeoli joked that with the gas company nearby "all we need is to find a good location for the Water Company and we can be just like that the old Monopoly kids' game." Zeoli said the UI project "perfectly fits the location."

He said the late Republican Selectman and Board of Finance Chairman Anthony Nastro would have "called this an appropriate use in an appropriate zone." The site, right off of Interstate-95's Exit 41 interchange, was selected by UI officials as the "perfect place" to consolidate its facilities because it is centrally located in the company's 17-town coverage area that serves 325,000 customers in New Haven and Fairfield counties.

Currently, UI's main offices are located in New Haven and its operations center is in Shelton. "The consolidation will save the company \$20 million over 20 years," said UI President Anthony J. Vallillo. He said UI is currently spread out over a number of locations, many of which are substandard and would have required a "significant investment to meet our needs going forward." "This project will create nearly 400 construction jobs and generate positive economic impact to the region," said Vallillo, adding that the company's more than 1,000 employees will move to the site when it opens in two phases - the main headquarters in March of 2012, and the operations center three months later.

UI Chief Executive Officer James P. Torgerson said the company "greatly appreciates the support we have received from First Selectman Zeoli and his team in Orange. We look forward to being a good partner and neighbor".

At the ground-breaking Zeoli, Vallilo and Torgerson donned yellow UI hard hats and held shovels as they were joined by State Senator Gayle Slossberg, D-14, and State Representative Themis Klarides, R-114 as part of the ceremony that was attended by nearly 50 project team members, contractors, and state and local leaders.

UI spokesman Al Carbone said the buildings are being designed by Glastonbury-based architect S/L/A/M Collaborative. He said the general contractor for the project is Whiting-Turner Contracting Company which is based in Baltimore, Maryland, with its Connecticut headquarters located in downtown New Haven. Carbone said after looking at about 20 different locations, UI obtained the 34-acre Marsh Hill Road property formerly owned by Showcase Cinemas in 2008, which will be the site of the company's operations center, for about \$21 million. He said the nearby 23-acre parcel is being leased from the Foyer family which will be the site of the company's new main headquarters and office building. "Like many other entities in the private and public sector, we have been working to consolidate our operations to cut costs and make our entire operation more efficient," Carbone said. "By consolidating at what will essentially be a one-site location in Orange - right off of a major transportation hub like I-95, we are accomplishing all of those goals. We are delighted and very excited to have started the construction process and look forward to being in our new home less than two years from now."



State Representative Themis Klarides (R-114) addresses the crowd at the ground breaking ceremony.



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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

Area Teens Benefit From New Computers Thanks to Town Grant

By Richard Weizel – Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE – Two new computers, with dazzling up-to-date technology, are up and running at the Amity Teen Center in Woodbridge thanks to a \$1,000 grant by the Orange Board of Selectmen and a lot of “ingenuity and hard work” by the staff and teens who built them.

With a \$1,000 grant secured by the board of selectmen in June, program directors Jennifer and Brock Boilla used the money to go online and order computer parts and kits that made it possible for other staff members and teens to build the computers at the Selden Street center that is opened to teens in Orange, Woodbridge and Bethany.

Jennifer Boilla said another \$200 in donated parts were used, along with older, but intact monitors and keyboards for the upgraded computers.

“We had to be resourceful with the funds we were given, and we made the best use out of the money by ordering the parts and putting the new computers together here at the center,” Boilla said. “These computers are a big improvement over the six older ones we already have, and will be especially helpful to high school students who need to have access to graphics and photo technology.”

Teens at the center have already found that out over the summer.

Bowen Kirwood, a 15-year-old who will be a sophomore at Amity High School when school starts later this month, said the new computers were invaluable to him recently when typing up a resume to take part in an educational summer program at Long Wharf Theater in New Haven.

“The new computers are just phenomenal, they have so much memory and storage and even the capacity to create personnel files,” Bowen said. “They are a huge upgrade over the other computers and anybody who doesn’t have a good computer at home will be able to use them during the school year. The have all the educational software we need. They really are fantastic.”

In fact, Bowen said he plans to go straight to the Teen Center after school at least several times a week to use the computers for daily homework and more in-depth research projects.

“Oh, by the way, I got the part at Long Wharf with the resume I created on one of the computers,” he said. “The new technology was a big help.”

Teen Center President Jane Opper said she’s thrilled the new computers are up and running in time for the upcoming school year.

“That was really a major priority for us to have them in place for the kids heading into the school year because they needed the updated technology,” said Opper. “We are very appreciative to the members of the Board of Selectmen who voted to approve the funding because we are on such a tight budget,” Opper said. “Also, a lot of credit has to be given to our staff and the teens for ordering the parts and building the computers.”

Boilla said teen center computer expert Matt Apuzzo and teens Jared Levine, 17, of Woodbridge who will be a senior at Amity High School this fall, and Michael Stalworth, 18, who graduated from Hamden High School in June, worked on the project to build the computers over a two-week period last month.

“Getting the teens involved in things like this is also a great way to encourage community participation and volunteerism,” said Opper.

Opper said she’s relieved the money was made available for the computers, despite a controversy that erupted in June over providing the funding with town cell tower surplus funds.

At the time, two Democratic members of the Board of Selectmen, Mitch Goldblatt and Trish Pearson, voted against the teen center request, saying they believed the funds should have been raised with donations by local service organizations, or through the regular center budget.

Both Pearson and Goldblatt denied Opper’s claim that their votes represented “political payback” for her support of Paul Tarbox over Pearson in last year’s Democratic battle to run for first selectman. Pearson won that fight, in gaining the nomination, but lost the election to Zeoli, the Republican incumbent, last November.

The selectmen approved the funding measure in a 4-2 vote with longtime democratic selectman Joe Blake along with republicans Ralph Okenquest, Judy Williams and First Selectman Jim Zeoli voting in favor.

“I’m just very happy we had enough votes to approve what is a very worthwhile educational tool for kids who use the teen center,” said Zeoli. “I’m still not sure why anyone would have voted against something that will only help the kids do their homework.”

The Teen Center opened its doors on Selden Street in Woodbridge in 2006 after being without a building for many years after the original Post Road location in Orange was used by the town for a new firehouse.

The center, which began in 1987, is a nonprofit organization which provides programs for area teens in grades nine to 12, providing rooms for band performances, TV, games, and computers.

Visit their website at www.amityteencenter.org for more information.



Bowen Kirwood of Orange, who is an incoming Sophomore at Amity High School, works on the updated computer at the Amity Teen Center.

Amity High School 40th Reunion

The 40th Reunion for the Amity Senior High School classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971 will be celebrated this Labor Day weekend! Classmates, please see www.amityreunion.com for all the information and a reservation form, which should be mailed in as soon as possible.



On Friday, September 3rd, there will be a cocktail party at the Holiday Inn at 201 Washington Avenue in North Haven, CT, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. The price for this event is \$45 per person, and includes plenty of great hors d’oeuvres, a DJ, and cash bar.

Then on Saturday, Sept 4th, there will be a picnic at the Three Saints Park, 112 Miller Road in Bethany, CT, from 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$40 per person, and includes a large pavilion to accommodate everyone rain or shine. Food and beverages will be provided by Dave’s Caterer’s, BYOB. Both events are for adult guests only.

Other surprises are in the works by the organizational committee, so get in your reservations now! Reservations and payment (check or money order) should be sent to Linda Testa Gravante at 422 SE Edgewood Drive in Stuart, FL 34996. Please make checks out to Linda. Any excess proceeds will be donated to the Amity Regional High School College Fund. For local assistance, contact Laura “Peach” Reid (peach@fishmartinc.com).

Amity High School to Register New Students

Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge will register new students on August 24th and 25th, 2010. 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 2010-2011 school year. Call the office at 397-4846 between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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 the late August dates above.

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

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

FROM OUR READERS

Former Finance Chairman Issues Apology

In 2005, just weeks after selling our house in Orange and "downsizing" to a condo in Milford, Town Plan and Zoning Commission Chairman Michael Paolini proposed a change in the minimum lot size in Orange to increase from one acre to one and one-half acres. I disagreed with the idea and came to the public hearing at High Plains to speak against the idea proposed by Mr. Paolini, then Chairman of the Commission. The change was ultimately approved and the minimum lot size increased.

Having lived in Orange for 28 years, I continue to follow issues there with the latest being the Hubbell proposal to convert its property to housing. Had that change not been made in 2005, I'm sure they would be talking about more than 300 units, not the 200 plus units in its current plan. In either case, the development would be wrong for the Town in which I raised my family and love.

Fortunately, the proposal prevailed in 2005. Mike Paolini was right and I was wrong. I owe him and those who supported him in his efforts an apology. Mike, I'm sorry I did not appreciate your foresight and wisdom, my apologies.

Richard Slawsky

Editor's note: Richard Slawsky is former Republican Chairman of the Orange Board of Finance.

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Treat/Hayland.

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It's free, good, old fashioned family fun as each farm highlights the activities it is best known for. At Treat/Hayland farm visitors can take a self-guided walking tour around the Christmas tree and vegetable plots, corn maze and tractor display. The Clark Family's Mapleview Farm will offer free rides on their draft horses, hay rides and a petting zoo. Buttermilk Farm, operated by Mary Ellen and Ray Holden will feature farm animals and tractor hayrides. At Shamrock and Meadowbrook Farms, operated by First Selectman James Zeoli and the Ewen Family, respectively, farm animals and an exhibit of antique and contemporary farm equipment will be featured. The day ends with a popular attraction, cow milking at Fieldview Farm, operated by the Hine Family. Like last year, farm fresh ice cream will be sold at the farm. "Many of these farms have been in the same family for generations and the current generation is trying to meet the needs of the community," Bucknam said. For example Mapleview and Buttermilk Farm now host birthday parties.

The event is also an opportunity for the local farming families to get together. "Despite it being an incredibly busy time for us, everyone is so generous with their time and thoughtfulness. I've been surprised by the level of interest," Bucknam said. "Last year we knew almost immediately that we would be doing it again."

Guests who visit all five locations during the course of the day will be entered into a raffle for a prize contributed by the farms. More details, including a schedule of events for the day, a map of participating farms and a Farm Pass (needed to participate in the raffle), can be found by visiting www.orangetfarms.com. Additional copies of the Farm Map and Farm Pass will be available in August at the Case Memorial Library in Orange and at the participating farms.

CGA 13th Annual Benefit Horse Show

Latella's Farm of Orange, CT is hosting the Connecticut Gymkhana Association's 13th Annual Benefit Horse Show on Sunday, August 22, 2010 (rain or shine). The festivities will start at 8 am promptly and run until approximately 6 pm at Latella's Farm located on 90 Prindle Road in Orange, CT. It is admission FREE and there is plenty of parking on site available at no cost. The horse show will consist of English and Western pleasure and Gymkhana events. Please contact Becky at 203-923-6181 or www.thecginc.com for any questions or if you are interested in entering the horse show. In addition to the horse show, there will be food, craft vendors, face painting, a silent auction, raffles and more. All proceeds raised will be donated to Yale New Haven Children's Hospital Tommy Fund for the fight against childhood cancer and Greener Pasture Rescue. All are welcome and invited! We are hoping that everyone will attend to help support a great cause!! We look forward to seeing you Sunday, August 22nd.

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Thursday, August 19, 4 p.m.: Bring your favorite teddy bear and blankie for storytime on the sitting wall. Bring a snack; we'll provide juice. Ages 2-5.

Teens

Teen End-of-Summer-Reading Party: Pizza and a Movie!

Monday, August 16, 6 p.m.: Celebrate the end of summer reading at the library! We'll have some pizza, watch "Back to the Future," and give out summer reading participation gifts. All teens entering grades 7 through 12 are invited to join us for pizza and a movie, but only teens who registered for summer reading and turned in their reading records will be eligible for a participation gift.

Adults

Adult End-of-Summer-Reading Party: Outdoor Summer Concert with the Black Sheep

Saturday, August 21, 1 p.m.: Come enjoy an outdoor concert with great music from the Black Sheep, a fun and talented local cover band, as we celebrate the end of summer reading. Feel free to bring a picnic lunch - the library is providing great desserts and beverages. 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 by August 21 at 11 a.m. will be eligible to win prizes.

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Art in the Library

Oils and photography will be displayed in the Meeting Room of the Case Memorial Library through the month of September. The public is invited to meet the artists at the opening reception on Thursday, September 16 from 5-7 p.m. Watercolors, oil, charcoal, and photography by Paula Hoostowski and Elizabeth Smolinski will be available for viewing in the Meeting Room through the month of August.

Programs at the Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange, 203-891-2170, are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested in person or by phone. Reach us on our website: www.casememoriallibrary.org. 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 and Saturday, 10-4.

Coming to Case Memorial Library in September

The Case Memorial Library will exhibit the portraits and figure painting of George Manning, watercolorist, the sculptures of Ivan Tirado and the Photography of Ron Ward throughout the month of September.

The exhibition reception will be held Thursday, September 15th from 5-7 PM. All exhibits can be seen during library hours throughout the month,

September 1-30, 2010. Contact the Case Memorial Library for hours and directions at <http://www.orange.lioninc.org/aboutus.htm>.

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Senior Wish Society First Annual Mini-Golf Tourney

The Senior Wish Society of Milford & Orange is pleased to present our first annual Mini-Golf Tournament on Thursday, September 23rd at Golf Center of Connecticut, 784 River Road (Route 110), Shelton from 5:00pm-8:00pm.

Join us for a fun night of miniature golf, socializing and great prizes as we raise money to benefit the Senior Wish Society of Milford & Orange. Foursomes are being sold for \$100 (\$25 per player) and are going fast. For more information and to register, please contact Andrew Clifford at (203) 874-1101.

The Senior Wish Society of Milford & Orange, a non-profit charitable organization established in 1999, was conceived to fill the gap left by existing social service agencies and church programs in the Milford and Orange communities. Since its inception, the Society has helped nearly two hundred senior residents by granting wishes for air conditioners, appliances, car repairs, wheelchair batteries, home repairs, medical expenses and much more. The maximum amount of each wish is five hundred dollars. To be eligible for a wish, seniors must be at least 60 years old and with an annual income of less than \$25,000 for a single person or \$30,000 for a couple.

To apply or refer someone, contact the Senior Wish Society at P.O. Box 135, Milford, CT 06460, telephone (203) 877-2296, Geri Dichkewich of the Milford Senior Center (203) 877-5131 or Dennis Marsh of the Orange Senior Center (203) 891-2154, website www.seniorwishesociety.org. All applications are kept in confidence. Funding for the wishes comes from the generosity of the Milford and Orange Communities. Individuals, corporations, and foundations wishing to offer support may make monetary donations or a gift donation at any time of the year. All donations are tax deductible.



Orange Democratic Registrar of Voters Carmela Apuzzo and State Senator Gayle Slossberg.

Democratic Candidates Attend Picnic

Over 150 democrats gathered at the Orange Democratic Town Committee annual picnic on Wednesday, July 28th to hear and meet the Democratic gubernatorial candidates Dan Malloy, Ned Lamont, Attorney General candidate, George Jepson, Secretary of the State candidates Denise Merrill and Jerry Garcia and Comptroller candidates Kevin Lembo and Mike Jarjura met residents and spoke about the critical issues facing Connecticut.

State Senator Gayle Slossberg and State Representative Paul Davis enthusiastically greeted the crowd and told them about the important work ahead and how, with Orange's support, the Democrats will succeed in winning the Connecticut election.

Grassy Hill Men's Club Accepting Applications

Join Grassy Hill Country Club's Men's Association now until the end of the 2010 season for half off the membership fee. The reduced rate is \$145.00 per person. Please stop by the pro shop for an application or give us a call for more information. 203-795-1422. Twilight Golf Rate of \$40 after 4 pm everyday for 18 holes with cart.

Wepawaug Conservation Area Notification

The Conservation Commission has begun the task of replacing the Wepawaug River pedestrian bridge. The area around the bridge site will be under construction for several months and will not be accessible. Ed Vaughn from Vaughn Nurseries has marked some trees for removal so residents will see activity in this regard in the future. Removal of the marked trees will be required to allow access for equipment in preparing the footing, placement of the concrete abutments and bridge support beams. The Public Works Department has removed the old bridge and will be taking down the marked trees. The bridge project has been in process for a number of years and has finally come to fruition. The bridge materials will be purchased with Town Funds and the construction will be completed with volunteers resulting in a significant savings to the town residents. This project is expected to be completed by mid October. Direct any questions concerning this project to conservation commission chair, Sharon Ewen at 203-799-3769.

American Legion Holds Card Party

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 127 of Orange is pleased to announce its Annual Dessert Card Party will take place on September 26th. This fun event will begin at 2pm and end at 5pm and will be held at the Post Home on Grassy Hill Road. Proceeds from the Party support various Veterans' functions. Please plan on attending as this is the Unit's major fundraiser. Members are being asked to bake and bring their desserts with them the day of the Card Party. Tickets are \$5.00 and can be reserved by calling Mary at 203-795-9492.

Community Soup Kitchen Holds Fundraiser

The Community Soup Kitchen of New Haven is holding its First Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, September 20, 2010 at the Country Club of Woodbridge. The price, \$150.00, includes 18 holes of golf with cart, prizes, a raffle lunch and buffet dinner. Among the prizes are two round trip tickets anywhere in the USA, two hole in one contest, third hole for a car, 6th hole for an in-ground swimming pool. If you don't have four players, we will match you up. Lunch at 11:00, Shotgun at 12:30. We are looking for sponsors. The Community Soup Kitchen provides free, nutritious meals to anyone in need and has served over 62,000 meals. For applications for golf and sponsor information, contact Laura Esparro at 203-393-3005, fax:203-393-1126 or email:vitoesp@snet.net.

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

From the Youth Services Coordinator *John Ulatowski*



From the Fire Marshal's Office



Youth Services Newsletter Now Online!

The Youth Services newsletter "Youth Informer" is now online. The newsletter contains articles and photographs on recent and current events, programs and event information, students' recognition articles, and opportunities for student submissions. To access the site: go to the Town website (www.orange-ct.gov), Community Services link, Youth Services link, then to the newsletter link on the left. Enjoy!

Please Note: Parents of 2010 Incoming 7th graders need to complete a Youth Services Activity Guidelines permission slip if the student plans to attend the coming Youth Services dances. The information is used for dance rosters. Parents can email John at julatowski@orange-ct.gov for a copy of the slip. Subject the email: dance slip.

Dormitory Fire Safety

Students will soon be leaving home to attend college, many for the 1st time. As in all new situations, it is important to take a few minutes to make sure the environment is fire-safe. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office would like to offer the following information to help reduce and prevent the loss of life and property in university housing and off-campus fires. There are many reasons for these fires; however most are due to a general lack of knowledge about fire safety and prevention. Fires in dormitories, barracks, fraternities and sororities occur more often in the evening hours between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. and on weekends. Cooking is the leading cause. Most of these fires are due to the lack of attention or the misuse of appliances. Other causes include improper trash or rubbish disposal, arson, heating equipment, the overload of electrical circuits and extension cords and candles. Alcohol is frequently involved in cases where fatalities occurred. Alcohol abuse impairs judgment and hampers evacuation efforts. Careless smoking and the improper disposal of materials is another common cause of fire and accounts for 2% of structure fires, but results in 39% of the deaths.

Once a fire has begun, conditions that contribute to its spread are the lack of automatic fire sprinklers, the incorrect use of the 911 notification system which delays an emergency response, student apathy - many are unaware that fire is a risk or threat in the college environment, the delay of building evacuations due to the lack of preparation and preplanning, and vandalized and improperly maintained smoke alarms and fire alarm systems. Also, rescue efforts may be hindered since fire alarms are often ignored.

Some steps students can take to reduce the risk of fire include choosing fire safe housing, whether in a dorm or off-campus, checking to be sure smoke alarms are installed in every room and every level of housing and that they are functioning properly. Test alarms monthly and replace batteries at the beginning of each semester. Having a working smoke alarm more than doubles one's chance of surviving a fire. Participate in fire drills and practice escape routes and escape plans and take each alarm seriously. If a smoke alarm is activated needlessly, relocate it. Do not disable the alarm or remove batteries. Perform a "home inspection" for cleanliness and for fire and safety hazards. Check cushions on couches and chairs for smoldering cigarettes. Thoroughly extinguish and dispose of smoking materials. Put out lit candles and incense when unattended. Test doors and windows to make sure they are working correctly. Do not overload electrical outlets and use extension cords properly. Follow the manufacturer's directions when using and maintaining heating and cooking appliances. Do not leave the area when cooking and cook only when alert. Have a flashlight available to use during a power outage, rather than a candle. Use a surge protector for the computer and plug the protector directly into an outlet.

When a fire or smoke alarm sounds, leave the building as quickly as possible. If caught in a fire situation, survival is the top priority. One should feel the door handle and if it is not hot, open the door carefully and check for smoke or fire before leaving the room. Do not hesitate to leave. Close the door behind you as it may keep the fire from spreading. Don't take time to gather belongings or to stray from the exit route. As you leave the building, knock on doors and yell "FIRE". If there is smoke, crawl low to the floor. Thick smoke can make it impossible to see and toxic chemicals can be deadly. Pull the fire alarm on the way and phone 911 when you are safe. If the handle is hot, do not open the door. Get someone's attention by screaming and hanging a sheet from the window. Stay low to the floor to avoid poisonous gases. Call for help, if a telephone is available. No matter where you are - in a residence, a classroom or at a social event - be prepared and aware of two ways to exit the building.

If you have any questions regarding fire safety, please contact The Orange Fire Marshal's Office at (203) 891-4711, Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

From the Desk of the Municipal Agent *By Dennis Marsh*



Let's See Who Has the Best Softball Team in Orange!

Orange Community Services has scheduled the 3rd annual, "The Best in Town" softball tournament and the "High Noon Home Run Derby" for September 11 at the Peck Place School, 500 Peck Lane, Orange, CT 06477. Local teams are invited to register their team of 10 or more players. Registration forms can be picked up at Orange Community Services at 525 Orange Center Rd, Orange CT 06477 or by calling Dennis Marsh at 891-4787. Checks for the \$150 registration fee should be made out, "Treasurer - Town of Orange". All proceeds will go to the Orange Community Services Assistance Fund that serves low income senior citizens and families.

Each team participant will receive a commemorative t-shirt. The "Best in Town" trophy will be presented to the winning team at the end of the event. The "High Noon Home Run Derby" trophy will be presented following the home run derby. For further information, to register your team or to become involved as a corporate sponsorship, please contact Dennis Marsh, Elderly Outreach Worker/Municipal Agent at 891-4787.

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The Main floor and living area is huge, offering a formal living room with a fire place and formal dining room with sliders leading to the deck. A very, very large main level family room with a wet bar, guest bath, cathedral ceilings, large windows with half round tops and a huge window seat that seats 6 is perfect for Christmas gatherings or everyday relaxing.

The large eat in kitchen has a skylight and a breakfast nook with sliders to the deck. The master bedroom has shiny parquet floors, 2 skylights, cathedral ceilings, large lighted closets and ceramic master bath with a skylight.

The three remaining bedrooms are very good sizes and have 2 full baths in their own wing. In addition to this space mentioned there are also 2 extra rooms for toys, office, craft, sewing or workshop.

The furnace, roof and siding are in perfect working order. There are 2 central air systems, attic fan and 2 security systems. A rarity for Orange is public water is connected. There is natural gas in the street if desired.

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CONTACT MARSHA OLIVER, 203-887-8177

OVNA Healthline



The next Orange VNA Blood Pressure Clinic will be held on Monday, August 23rd from 1 pm-2 pm in its office at 605A Orange Center Road, the former Library. No appointment is necessary.

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 an excellent opportunity to get more information and teaching from the VNA nurses on various health issues. The Orange VNA is licensed by the State of Connecticut, certified by Medicare and Accredited by the Community Health Accreditation Program (CHAP).

ORANGE HOUSE OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church to Present Odyssey: A Greek Festival

Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church, 480 Racebrook Road, announced details regarding ODYSSEY 2010: A Greek Festival to be held September 3-6. This 4-day party features all things Greek including mouthwatering cuisine, live music, dancing, and a bustling Hellenic agora (marketplace). Set on the grounds of the beautiful Byzantine-style Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church, ODYSSEY 2010 offers something for everyone.



ODYSSEY 2010 includes:

- Classic Greek cuisine – appetizers (meze), Greek pastries (glyka), moussaka, gyro, spanakopita (spinach pie) and pastitiso (Greek style lasagna)
- Live Greek cooking demonstrations – learn to prepare some classic Greek foods
- Greek marketplace – NEW gourmet Greek grocery, t-shirts, arts & crafts, bookstore, flea market and more
- Lectures on Greek culture and religion, along with tours of Saint Barbara Church
- Nightly dancing to ODYSSEY's live Greek band, The Hellenic Company
- Greek dance performances – Traditional Greek folk dances performed by the ODYSSEY dancers
- Kids' area – Featuring rides, games and magic shows ("The Magic of Adam")
- Raffle – Have a chance at winning 10 prizes, including a brand new 2010 Nissan Versa sedan!
- Senior Citizens Day – From 12 noon to 3 pm Friday, Sept. 3, seniors may take advantage of a 20% discount on meals.

For 29 years ODYSSEY has delighted the senses with a feast of Greek cuisine, the thrill of Greek dance, the sounds of the bouzouki, and the ethnic flavor of the Agora (Marketplace). Stop by Saint Barbara's ODYSSEY for Connecticut's greatest "Greek Party," a rain-or-shine Labor Day tradition!

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Holy Infant Religious Education Update

The Holy Infant Religious Department is currently holding its registration for the 2010/2011 school year. If you are a parishioner at Holy Infant and have a child entering the first grade this September, please contact their office so they can send you a registration packet. Also, the department is holding its annual Back to School Shower. If you would like to make a donation to the program please contact the department. For further information, please contact Mrs. Connie Gustafson, DRE at infant@sbcglobal.net or call 203-799-2417.



Upcoming Events at Congregation Or Shalom

All events are open to non-members.

Opening Doors: Congregation Or Shalom is once again offering its "Opening Doors" program for children in grades Kindergarten through 2 in the Fall. Young families may enroll their children in the Sunday School program 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.

Zumba: Tuesdays at 7:00 pm: Join Zumba with coach Robin Allen each week for a one hour class. Call Robin for more information at 203-314-8176.

Field of Dreams: Wednesday, August 18, 7:00 PM: Join us for "Family Movie Night", as we show "Field of Dreams" with Kevin Costner and James Earl Jones. Please make your reservations via email to: fst816@yahoo.com or call the office at 203 799-2341 with the number in your party...Popcorn will be served and after the movie we will have make your own sundaes! Admission is school supplies to be donated to needy children by the Social Action Committee. Please make reservations by August 16.

Membership: Special new member rates are available. Call the office for more information at 203-799-2341.

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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Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

The Wines of Chile and Argentina



The wines of Chile and Argentina have become what most people think is a kind of overnight success. This "overnight success story" dates back to the days of the Spanish conquerors' arrival in the mid-sixteenth century. They planted vines to be used in the production of sacrificial wine for the Catholic Masses. It is believed the first vineyards were planted by Francisco de Aguirre Copiapo in northern Chile. The wine industry in Chile grew and in the 1780's Chile's wine exports competed in the international market with European wines. In 1831 they had a total of more than 19 million vines planted in Chile and after Chilean independence the wine industry began to blossom. In 1850 grape varieties were brought in from Italy and France and Chile started to produce Cabernet, Merlot, Pinot Nior, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon and Riesling. This was the basis for the modern era of winemaking.

In the mid-1880's Chilean wines exported and marketed successfully in European markets. The quality of the wines was recognized at fairs and competitions, culminating in 1889 when they won the "Grand Prix" in Paris. The Chilean wine industry enjoyed great success until the 1970's and 1980's when there was a decline in domestic demand for Chilean wine which caused a dramatic drop in the price of grapes. About half of Chilean vines were uprooted. The political climate of the time was another factor that weakened the Chilean wine industry. Upon the return to democracy in 1990, the Chilean wine industry began a slow but steady recovery.

Today Chile has been highlighted as a global producer of excellent wines and spirits. Flavor, color and centuries of experience are some of the features that make the Chilean wine one of the more popular of the world. The valleys of Chile receive an ideal combination of soil, sunlight, temperature and humidity which lead to world-class grapes and wine. Chilean wines are among the most organic. Chilean vineyards resist infestation and natural geographic barriers have protected the country from the arrival of Phylloxera and other diseases. The absence of these threats allows producers to grow their vineyards with reduced dependence on chemical agents. In 2009 Chilean wine exports exceeded \$1.398 billion, destinations to five continents, the highest consumption being in England, the United States and Canada.

The wine history of Argentina is a bit similar to Chile in that in the mid-16th century a Chilean friar brought wine into Argentina via a cutting. From that humble beginning the two important wine regions of Mendoza and Cuyo developed. The 19th Century brought European settlers from Italy, Spain and France that added to the Argentine wine development. In 1885 the economic development of the Argentine railroad added to the wine development making it easy to transport wine from the winemaking regions to the cities.

A great wine innovator named Turburcio Benegas brought the formulas of Burgundy and Bordeaux to Argentina and the harmony that developed with the fantastic meat industry in Argentina caused the wine industry to propel. A provincial governor named Domingo Sarmiento was instrumental in having the first Malbec vines brought from France to Argentina. That grape variety became a staple in the Argentine wine industry. Argentina is the world's fourth or fifth-largest wine producing country in the world! All of this was started by a humble Chilean friar who desired to develop some sacramental wine!

Chilean Whites include Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Riesling, Gewurztraminer and Chnin Blanc. Argentinean Whites include Torrontes, and Viognier. Chilean Reds include Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Carmenere, Syrah and Pinot Noir. Argentinean reds include Malbec, Cabernet Sauvignon and Syrah.

I am currently making some Chilean Sauvignon Blanc and it is a little dark. It smells great but I do not like to filter wines because I feel it steals some of the body from the wine. I hope racking the wine (draw off the clean part and get rid of the dark stuff) will fix the problem. I will let you know how I do.

Some Characteristics of these wines are as follows: Carmenere, this wine has a deep red color and aromas found in red fruits, spices and berries. The tannins are gentler and softer than Cabernet Sauvignon and it is a medium body wine. Although mostly used as a blending grape, wineries do bottle a pure varietal Carmenere which, when produced from grapes at optimal ripeness, imparts a cherry-like, fruity flavor with smoky, spicy and earthy notes and deep crimson color. Its taste might also be reminiscent of dark chocolate, tobacco, and leather. This wine is best drunk young. Personally, I love it! I make it and have had great results that I am proud of.

Torrontes has aromas that are strikingly similar to Viognier with hints of peach pit, flowers and orange, citrus fruit. On the palate, it has a beautiful structure and acidity along with enticing fruit flavors that keep you coming back for another sip and plenty of body for a wine that shows such delicate aromas and flavors. Fruity, floral and yet still quite dry, this wine has to be tasted to be believed. Yellow apples, lychee, white and purple flowers, spices and tropical fruits are all common flavor descriptions of torrontes. I love it!

My wine recommendation of the month is a very inexpensive wine called Frontera. This wine is made under the tutelage of Concha Y Toro that is a huge Spanish wine company that makes and markets lots and lots of wine. The Sauvignon Blanc and the Pino Gregio are wonderful and the Cabernet-Merlot combination is super! At \$7.99 for a 1.5 liter bottle it is a great bargain and quality made! Email me with your results and let me know if you like it.

The American Wine Society will be having a wine judging at the Orange Ale House on September 15 that will consist of eight wines from Chile and Argentina along with a wonderful Buffet and wine dinner for about \$28.00. Many of these wine varieties will be featured! You are the judge and jury of these wines and it is always a fun night!!!! The American Wine Society is a not-for-profit organization that hopes to help develop wine appreciation and knowledge and have an enjoyable time as well. Please email me at ray.spaziani@gmail.com for more information. You may all attend!

In September I will be teaching some wine courses at Gateway Community College that are fun and informative. Please contact the dean at Gateway for more information. The classes are only \$20.00 each plus a small lab fee. Get back to School! Learn to wine a little. It's good for you!

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

Orange Rotary LOBSTERFEST This Saturday

The Orange Rotary Club invites you and your family and friends to celebrate the season in style at its 14th annual LOBSTERFEST. The party begins at 3:30 this Saturday, August 14 and goes until dusk – come rain or shine. At the High Plains Community Center, the lobster will be succulent and the steaks will be sizzling. In addition to the main course - twin lobster or steak - you'll find all the "fixins" and some good old fashioned "chowda", as well as beer, wine and soft drinks. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be available for the kids. They can play in the Moon Bounce while you dance to the sounds of the DJ.



Tickets are \$40/adults, \$7/kids and are available through any Rotarian or by calling 795 -1009. You can also stop by Michael's Jewelers or Orange Fence.

LOBSTERFEST 2010 is a major Rotarian fundraiser. Proceeds support programs in town as well as some international efforts. Most recently, the club awarded three scholarships to college-bound Orange students. The scholarship program is now in its tenth year. And for the first time, Rotary lent its support to the "Odyssey of the Mind" at Racebrook School. Given its focus on supporting education and our young people, Rotary continues with the annual "dictionary" project, that is, providing personalized dictionaries to all third graders, as well as offering Amber Alert at the Orange Country fair. Beyond our young people, Rotary uses its funds to support specialized collections at the Library as well as activities at the Orange Senior Center including the medical equipment rental program.

Again this summer, you can have a great time while helping Rotary do great things. The lobster will be succulent and the steaks will be sizzling.



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- Picnics, walks and seasonal activities
- Outings to local playgrounds, zoos, petting farms and museums
- As well as a monthly Book Club for Moms and a Moms Night out!!

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Our members are all moms like you who are looking to meet other moms while enjoying many of the area attractions.

For more information about the MOMS Club of Orange or to find out how to become a member, please contact: Marisol - Membership Vice President at 203-298-9341 or email momsfororange@hotmail.com

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Reena Yu

First Honors 8th Grade

Eeman Abbasi
Rachael Angeloff
Haneesh Anumolu
Yiwen Bao
Tyler Barwise
Kayley Blanchard
Christopher Cahill
Paul Cannata
Daniel Centore
James Chapman
Rebecca Crystal
Audrey Dellert
Elizabeth DeMaio
Amani Dharani
Molly Donovan
Emma Dragan
Patrick Dudley
Christopher Farrell
Heather Ferranti
Elissa Flaumenhaft
Katherine Forbes
Elizabeth Giovanniello
Carl Goldblatt
Janae Graham
Brianna Gray
Stephanie Gray
Ryan Gunning
Teimur Kayani
Ajay King
Brian Kirby
Thomas Luciani
Cassandra Madigan
Lamisa Mannan
Brent Marieb
Elizabeth Marino
Hunter Mason
Therese O'Neill
Demery Ormrod
Shaunak Pandit
Elizabeth Parniawski
Shoba Patel
Kathryn Pisano,
Joshua Sabitsky
Kira Saunders
Mikaila Schmitt
Jennifer Schwartz
Keating Seymour
Natasha Sinha
Daniel Sokolowski
MacKenzie Stuart
Patricia Thomson
Kyle Tichy
Sarah Turner
Lindsay Weiner
Erika Wezenski
Liam Williams
Ashley Wu
Paul Yoo
Sikai Yu

Second Honors 7th Grade

Reja Ahmad
Alyssa Benedetto
Caitlyn Black
Avery Blanck
Paige Bullock
Alex Bunnell
Sara Carson
Anthony Coscia
Nicole DeBarba
Caroline DelVecchio
Jack Depgen
Caitlin Earley
Anastasia Esposito
Megan Elaine Foley
Julia Forbes
Matthew Gad
Paul Garcia
Priya Gopani
Amelia Justo
Owais Khan
Mollee Lasto
Thomas Lewis
David Linet
Ariel Loewenthal
Kyle Luisi
Rachael Mastrangelo
Nicholas Mazzacco
Young-Jin Park
Kali Peraza
Daniel Peterson
Ronald Petrillo
Matthew Post
Natasha Proctor
Addison Robbins
Anthony Sacco
Matthew Sacco
Megan Steigleder

Second Honors 8th Grade

Gabrielle Aiardo
Gina Annunziata
Kwame Asiedu
Kelsey Belmont
Noelle Bencivengo
Michael Brennan
Anthony Capozziello
Krista Celentano
Andrew Crocker
Samantha Crystal
Matthew Daddio
Allison Denny
Julianne Finnucan
Noah Fleischer-Cerino
Nicholas Fusco
Olivia Gamsu
Michelle Gaynor
Morgan Howard
Allison Johnston
Yani Lagoutis
Amber Lutz
Rishi Mutalik
Jacob Noyes
Brian O'Donnell
Tess Osinski
Griffin Paier
Elizabeth Pallman
Alan Pite
Devlin Robear
Nolan Roche
Miriam Roday
Laura Rosenberg
Jake Russo
Ilana Sheveloff
Amber Spaulding
Ryan Sullivan
Shaylyn Sullivan
Rebecca Turner
Jacob Wilczek
Alexander Woznicki

Citizenship Award – 8th Grade

Eeman Abbasi	Elissa Flaumenhaft	Demery Ormrod
Gabrielle Aiardo	Katherine Forbes	Griffin Paier
Rachael Angeloff	Timothy Fox	Shaunak Pandit
Kyle Anglace	Olivia Gamsu	Shoba Patel
Gina Annunziata	Michelle Gaynor	Kathryn Pisano
Kwame Asiedu	Elizabeth Giovanniello	Devlin Robear
Yiwen Bao	Cassie Giza	Nolan Roche
Kelsey Belmont	Carl Goldblatt	Miriam Roday
Kayley Blanchard	Janae Graham	Molly Ronan
Christopher Cahill	John Grasso	Laura Rosenberg
Paul Cannata	Briana Gray	Joshua Sabitsky
Krista Celentano	Stephanie Gray	Marlena Saracin
Daniel Centore	Ryan Gunning	Kira Saunders
James Chapman	Morgan Howard	Kiley Saxa
Catherine Clark	Corinne Johnson	Mikaila Schmitt
Madison Correia	Allison Johnston	Jennifer Schwartz
Melissa Cross	Steven Junas	Ilana Sheveloff
Rebecca Crystal	Jessica Kaoud	Gursimran Sidhu
Samantha Crystal	Valerie Kaoud	Natasha Sinha
Jeffrey Curtin	Teimur Kayani	Daniel Sokolowski
Audrey Dellert	Ajay King	MacKenzie Stuart
Allison Denny	Bryan Kirby	Patricia Thomson
Cord DePalma	Yani Lagoutis	Rebecca Turner
Amani Dharani	Lyle Luth	Sarah Turner
Molly Donovan	Lamisa Mannan	Lindsay Weiner
Emma Dragan	Brent Marieb	Erika Wezenski
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Jessica Esposito	Rishi Mutalik	Alexander Woznicki
Christopher Farrell	Jacob Noyes	Ashley Wu
Heather Ferranti	Therese O'Neill	Paul Yoo
Marisa Ferretti	Aliyah Oestreicher	
Julianne Finnucan	Jordan Olowu	

Citizenship Award – 7th Grade

Katelyn Browe	Morgan Guadagnoli	Haley Pierson
Madison Csejka	Olivia Hine	Holly Scheck
Jillian DeMaio	Sricharan Kadimi	Zachary Shelnitz
Gabrielle DiGello	Rebecca Kaplan	Jacob Smith
Megan Elaine Foley	Emma Lampropoulos	Rebecca Spargo
Julia Forbes	Mollee Lasto	Aidan Stuart
Ashlyn Gallo	Shane Maher	Kaitlin Thomas
Jacob Gibbons-Morales	Cristian Mortali	
Arvene Golbazi	Emily Nicefaro	

Orange Students Named to Lauralton Hall Honor Roll



Orange students earned spots on Lauralton Hall's fourth quarter honor roll.

Earning high honors were Freshmen: Lauren Lichac, Rebecca Morgan Sophomore: Ashley Gherlone Junior: Morgan Ferguson, Alexa Gherlone Senior: Emily Ruggeri.

Earning honors were Freshmen: Taylor Black, Kaitlyn Dalrymple, Allison Maier, Nicole Sweeney Sophomore: Nicole Gherlone, Hayley Spragg; Juniors: Catherine Amato, Meghan Barry, Casey DelBasso, Morgan Ferguson, Alexa Gherlone. Seniors: Christina Nettleton, Paulinkia Grzegorzcyk


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Hulley Foundation Benefits Orange Students and Beyond

By Anne Buley – Orange Town News Correspondent

In her short, impactful life as an artist, writer, musician, and all-around performer, Jamie Hulley lived by the motto, "What would I want with small dreams?" After the former Racebrook School student and Amity class of '99 graduate lost her battle with an aggressive form of lymphoma while a 20-year-old student at Wesleyan University in Middletown, her family and friends started the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation in her honor. "She was a vibrant part of this community," says her mother, Judy Primavera. "She always focused on the positive and would want this foundation to be an important resource to the community."

An important resource it is. The school grant program, now in its eight year, has grown well beyond her family's wildest dreams—just the way Jamie would have wanted it. The program has grown to the \$150,000 give-away mark this year, funded entirely by proceeds from the foundation's annual benefit concert. This year, the benefit will be held on Saturday, September 11, 2010 at the Regina A. Quick Center at Fairfield University featuring the Jimmy Buffett tribute band, Parrotbeach. The benefit each year includes live entertainment as well as silent and live auctions. The Foundation also gains a small portion of proceeds from ebay sales, a program, called Giving Works, which allows people selling items on ebay to donate a portion of their sales to various non-profit organizations.

With these proceeds, each year, the foundation's six-member volunteer board of directors reviews endless grant applications looking for candidates to enhance their curriculum through the arts in schools across the region. Grants that are awarded benefit children in many facets, including language arts, math, science, and even social studies. Grants are awarded, according to Primavera, to schools in communities from Milford and Hamden to North Haven, and many lower-income school districts in Bridgeport and New Haven. She adds, though, that they have a special place in their hearts for the Orange schools. "Jamie grew up in Orange. Her roots are here," says the proud mother, adding that typically \$5,000 to \$7,000 in grants are awarded each year to the Orange Elementary schools including Mary L. Tracy, Peck Place, Turkey Hill, and Racebrook.

For instance, professional poet Dr. Kim Bridgeford, a Pulitzer Prize nominee, worked with the Turkey Hill School 6th graders this year to enhance their language arts program. Peck Place students were visited several times by an acting coach to help them prepare for the annual 6th grade play. Racebrook students learned ballroom dancing from a professional dance coach. "It was more than just ballroom dancing," says Primavera, "the program promoted social and emotional development among the pre-teen set." Finally, at Mary L. Tracy School, home to the district's kindergarten and pre-K students, a grant was awarded to the pre-K students which is comprised of special needs students and peer students who serve as models. The students, with their families, created various murals inspired by the illustrations from the books of beloved children's author Eric Carle. The murals will remain on display at the school.

Amity Junior High and High School students also benefit greatly from the foundation which this year sponsored a new video production program at Amity Junior High's Orange and Bethany campuses. The program allowed students to produce two-minute videos. The students were, in turn, able to participate in the annual film festival at Amity High School. The foundation also provides scholarships to various Amity School graduates who plan to study the arts. "The list goes on and on," says Primavera. "Our goal is to be helpful to everyone. Doing anything otherwise is not what the arts are all about."

The eighth-annual "Evening for the Arts" benefit will commence with a 6pm reception and auction preview. The Parrotbeach performance begins at 7:30pm. Advanced ticket sales are \$40 or tickets can be purchased at the door for \$45. For more information or to purchase tickets call 203-891-8869 or e-mail jamiart@snet.net. You can also visit the foundation's web site at www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org.

THE **OUTSIDE LIVING** BOX

If chips and processed foods line the shelves of your pantry and dinner is a drive through the local fast food window, you may need the help of Davida Pepe. Pepe recently completed an intensive, accelerated training program to become a certified, holistic, "health coach." "It's a combination of teaching people good nutrition with a bit of life coaching," she said.



Laura Fantarella



Davida Pepe

To do this, Pepe considers all aspects of an individual's life, from relationships and careers to spirituality and physical activity. "I help someone to examine all aspects of their lives. Everything in our lives is connected and plays a part in how the body works. If you have a healthy diet, but you have turmoil in your marriage and you hate your job, that affects your health." Pepe said. While she is not a nutritionist or mental health professional, she can provide education and an outside perspective and give clients the tools and support they need to make healthy changes. "People know the right things to do, sometimes they just need some coaching to do it," she said.

Much of this begins in the kitchen where Pepe examines the ingredients being used in food preparation. "We are a society of convenience and what's convenient is not necessarily healthy. We regularly eat foods that are not really foods but a combination of preservatives and chemicals," she said. "An apple is an apple, that's real food. Ideally people eat as their ancestors did, locally and seasonally." If a client is open to it, Pepe will go through their cabinets and refrigerator, dump all the processed, unhealthy foods and accompany the client to the grocery store to replace the food with better choices. She also introduces new ingredients and recipes for the clients to incorporate into their diets.

Pepe's passion for nutrition and healthy eating took root over 20 years ago. Her late father-in-law, Bill Pepe, had developed heart disease at an early age and was one of the first patients in the state to ever undergo open heart surgery. After his operation, he was stringent in maintain-

ing a healthy diet and exercising regularly. A young mother of three at the time, Pepe witnessed how his healthy regiment seemed to positively affect his health. "I started reading everything I could get my hands on about good nutrition," she said. "I know you can't change your genetic make-up, but I'm convinced you may be able to change the outcome." She adopted many healthy eating habits in her own home, making meals and snacks using fresh fruits and vegetables, grains, seeds and nuts.

Today, her children grown and out of the home, the time is right for Pepe to turn her passion into a business. She was surprised to learn through her own training that she was not as healthy as she thought. By making changes in her own life and diet, she is already seeing the results. She has eliminated most dairy, exchanging cow's milk for almond milk; incorporated more green leafy vegetables and lots of the quinoa grain. Her family is accepting the changes willingly, even enthusiastically. A frozen dessert of chocolate and bananas has replaced the cartons of ice cream she used to buy and "kale chips" are the new potato chip!

"My glaucoma pressures have come down, I'm sleeping better, and I have more energy," Pepe said. She is seeing similar success with her first clients. "Several have lost weight and are feeling better, one client has stopped drinking soda and that is huge!" she said. "Mostly they seem to really appreciate the education. They are amazed by what they are learning." Pepe's services start at around \$150 month. For more information, you can visit her website later this month at www.davidapepe.com.

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"Dining with Susan"

By Susan Noonan



Coromandel

Coromandel has been here in Orange for four years and is better than ever! This award winning restaurant featuring authentic Indian Cuisine received the Orange Town News award as "Best Local Restaurant" three years in a row for 2007, 2008 and 2009 as well as the Zagat 2010 award for extraordinary food & stellar service, along with excellent reviews from The New York Times, New Haven Register, Elm City News and the list goes on & on. This is quite an accomplishment for one of our local restaurants. My friend, Paul Tarbox wrote the first profile on Coromandel back in March of 2007. I thought it only fitting to repeat his well written restaurant feature as it still applies to this fine local restaurant:



"Coromandel is one of the newest additions to Orange's culinary scene. The restaurant's main goal is to show their passion for the diversities in authentic Indian cuisines. The dining room is softly colored which has an effect that quickly puts your mind at ease. Original Indian artworks, in the form of murals, line the walls showing scenes of everyday life. In the background the sounds of traditional melodies are loud enough to

be appreciated yet soft enough to never interfere with a conversation.

"Americans have never truly experienced the fine art of authentic Indian delicacies. Many of us have inadvertently been tainted by the popular preconceived notion that the food is only for those who love very hot and spicy food. The truth however is that the food preparation has evolved from hundreds of years of practice and experimentation that makes for incredible flavors that compliment one another yet never overpower.

"When a customer is first seated they are quick to notice the brightly covered napkins that line the table followed by the placement of Papad Papadum, which mostly resembles a large tortilla chip, is served with red onion, mint and cilantro, and tamarind dips. After applying some red onions and topping with the mint and cilantro to the Papad chips a cool refreshing burst of flavor follows. Although the tamarind, which has a sweet and fruity flavor, mixed with the tartness from the onion forms an amazing flavor that could easily replace salsa as their favorite game day snack food.

"When preparing to order, one is quickly pointed to the large authentic drink selection that the restaurant offers. Fresh lime soda, an Indian staple, tastes a lot like a sprite but can be made with either sugar for a sweet taste or with salt for a more of a bitter one. Lassi is a popular drink that is made from yogurt and also can be made either sweet or tart. The mango lassi is very tasteful and since mango is not available everywhere it would delight the children who most likely wouldn't be used to its bold yet sweet taste. For the beer drinkers, King Fisher beer offers a smooth, richer taste than traditional domestics with a powerful finish or you can try a Taj Mahal, another beer prominently from India. Coromandel also offers a full bar for those who appreciate a cocktail with their dinner.

"The appetizers are a wonderful opportunity to try some of the many varieties of foods that are available. For those who like their foods spicy there is the Andhra Chili Chicken which is reminiscent of a chicken nugget yet in contrast to when hot sauce is used for heat, the spices that it is made with compliment the heat for a bold yet flavorful bite. For those who like their food more mild, Coromandel offers Masala Dosa which is a southern Indian breakfast. They are one of the few places that prepare it the right way. Masala Dosa is a crepe that is filled with spiced potatoes and peas and served with coconut chutney, spicy tomato chutney, and Sambhar which resembles a carrot and potato broth. The Coromandel Sham Savera offers a gentle warm earthy taste with a cheesy center finished by a sweet tomato honey sauce. The Vegetable Samosa is a fried crunchy shell with a spiced potato and pea center topped by fruity tamarind.

"After appetizers, the table is soon brought Naan, which is like a buttery and fluffier pita bread. Naan also is available in Pershwari Naan which is filled with a raison paste and offers a very balanced flavor. All entrees are served with Bismati Rice, specialty rice from India but with a special Coromandel twist that brings an original flavor to a traditional dish. There is a very large selection to choose from when selecting your entrée. Avial, a dish from southern India, when combined with Naan tastes like a sweet potato paste with a hint of coconut to finish. Tandoori Chicken, a favorite Indian delicacy is cooked in a special tandoori oven with traditional spices. Chicken Tikka Masala, made with tandoori chicken, when put onto basmati rice it adds a bold, creamy taste with hints of tomato and spices. For those who want a spicy dinner try the Kodi Vepudu, an Andhra specialty, where each bite follows with an explosive combination of heat in rich Masala sauce, and when combined with Naan it adds a soft, buttery flavor that is quite distinct.

"Coromandel offers traditional deserts to satisfy any sweet tooth. All deserts are served in distinctively unique glassware. Gulab Jumun is a warm sphere of fried milk draped by rose and honey syrup that offers an amazing taste. Rosmalai is a flat round cottage cheese cake that is topped with a sweet pistachio reduction. Puruppa Payasum is lentils cooked with coconut milk

with dried fruits and nuts and has an almost brown sugary taste. Don't forget to get a Madras coffee before leaving which is a popular coffee in India that is mild yet flavorful.

"Coromandel offers brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 12-3 with a wide variety of Indian cuisines from both northern and southern India. There is also a lunch buffet available Monday through Friday for busy professionals with to-go boxes available for any in a rush. All the food at Coromandel is very tasty and unique which brings great challenges to describing its flavor. The best advice one can give would be to go there yourself and try some of the authentic foods. If you are unsure of what to you may like to try, ask the staff as they are very passionate and knowledgeable about the cuisine they serve and honestly want all customers to leave having had a great dining experience." Thank you Paul!

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Final notes: Mathew Jacob, Managing Partner, Orange resident & dedicated family man is one of the nicest restaurant owners I have ever met. He wants all his customers to have a memorable dining experience. Make a visit soon to enjoy "authentic cuisine of India"! If you have a favorite restaurant please e-mail susan@orangetownnews.com.

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HISTORY CORNER

With Ginny Reinhard

The City of Orange... 1907

Who would have thought that the little town of Orange, which included the Borough of West Haven, would be considered for the designation of a city? Well, somebody did because a special town meeting was held February 15, 1907 calling to consider the proposal for a City Charter! Chairman Henry A. L. Hall was directed to appoint a committee of 25 including himself to consider "An Act incorporating the City of Orange now pending before the General Assembly."

Yipes, the language alone would make one pause to reflect on the quiet, seemingly well-run town that at that time consisted of Orange, the Borough of West Haven AND the District School government. Yes, the schools were a separate entity and the Orange Historical Society has numerous receipts indicating that monies for the district schools were not part of the then Town of Orange government. The report goes on... "The desirability and advantages of a single form of government as a substitute for the present Town, Borough and School government will appeal to you and your committee desires to call your attention to the fact that the transformation of these several governments into a consolidated form under this City Charter is by no means experimental, having been accomplished with most satisfactory results by many communities in this state, among which may be mentioned Derby, Ansonia, Stamford, Norwalk, Danbury and New London."

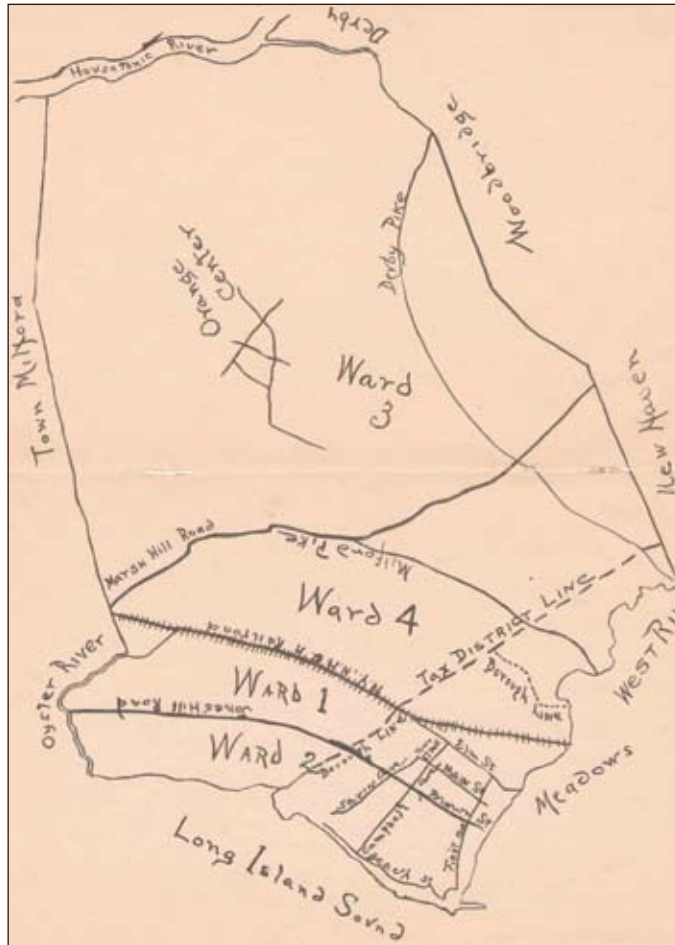
Looking at the above "towns" with a critical eye can certainly make a case for them but 1907 Orange? Little "ole" Orange, with its farms, fields, cows, corn, cows and more cows? Derby is known as the "Littlest City in CT" which one can read on the road signs as you enter the "city" of Derby. I guess it's little!

There are 98 acts included in this report, all making the "city" idea workable in the eyes of the committee. Let's see what you think?

After sections 1 through 6 listing meetings, voting, etc., number 7 allows for the election of a mayor, treasurer, town clerk, city clerk, three assessors, tax collector, two registrars of voters, six city sheriffs and two auditors to be on one ticket. That would have surely cut down on the amount of political signs placed around town. Number 9 calls for the alderman to meet annually on the first Monday of May to choose by ballot, 36 persons esteemed in the community as men of good character, approved integrity, sound judgment and fair education to serve as jurors in the Superior Court of New Haven county. Number 10 calls for the executive of the city to be a mayor and to be "vigilant in the enforcement of its laws and ordinances, conservator of the peace and with force and strong hand when necessary suppress all tumults, riots, routs and unlawful assemblies and to arrest without warrant and commit to prison, for a period not exceeding 24 hours, any person who may be detected in reveling, quarreling, brawling or otherwise behaving in a disorderly manner to the disturbance of the public peace of said city." He was also allowed to enter any home, where he deemed reasonable cause for disorderly conduct existed. Phew. Number 11 admonishes anyone from hindering the mayor in his above efforts that is more than is listed here. Number 12 is a bit more subdued with the clerk keeping records, publishing ordinances, issuing licenses and permits. Section 15 calls for the "town" clerk to continue his duties and will be paid \$1000 per year which brings up the question of why two clerks with similar duties? Next is the city commissioner of streets, appointed by the mayor who will have control over streets, sidewalks, crosswalks, bridges, sewers, gutters and will oversee any and all private excavating for water pipes, private sewers, gas-pipes etc.

The document calls for a police commissioner, appointed by the mayor with sole power to hire and remove police officers and three fire commissioners, appointed by the mayor to oversee purchases with general supervision and there was to be a fire police force of not more than 30 members. It goes on to list a superintendent of the poor and a board of finance comprised of the mayor and two electors of the "city". The 5 school districts were to be combined and the city would take over all of the duties of the present educational system with a board of education consisting of 6 electors, yes, you guessed it, appointed by the mayor. The police commissioner would assign one or more policemen to act as truant officers.

You might find the following interesting, keeping in mind that money had a different value in 1907 but note the discrepancies of the various positions. Although the "term" monthly is not part of this section, one might assume it



Proposed City of Orange Map - 1907

to be so. Mayor: \$500, City Clerk \$500, Commissioner of Streets \$1000, Treasurer \$300, Tax Collector \$1000, Superintendent of the Poor \$200.

Sewers were to be laid out, built, maintained, and repaired on highways, public and private lands and the landowner could appeal the damages caused by this effort. Remember the thirty-six jurors? A city court was to be established with jurisdiction of all crimes and misdemeanors committed within the city, the fine not to exceed \$300 and/or a term not to exceed 6 months in jail or in a workhouse. The court had the power to send "bad" boys to the Connecticut School for Boys and girls to the Connecticut Industrial School for Girls and dependent or neglected children to "temporary homes". The judge and prosecuting attorney were allowed an annual salary of \$600 and the assistant to the prosecutor, \$50 annually.

Obviously, not all 98 sections of the proposal for the "City" of Orange are covered here, but it is certain that this document was issued as the alternative to the existing "town" which consisted of the Borough of West Haven whose charter was to be repealed on the first Monday of January 1908. So dear OTN readers, did the "town" make the right decision to maintain the Town of Orange? Let us know.

Ginny Reinhard is the president of the Orange Historical Society.



Scene at Orange Country Fairgrounds, circa 1907, located across the street from the present-day HPCC Fairgrounds.



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Jill Jackson's
HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD... It wouldn't surprise me one little bit if one of these days **Oprah** runs for president of the United States. Each day her name gets bigger and bigger, both in show business and just plain business. So now all we do is sit back, enjoy her shows and wait to see what happens next. Interesting that we don't see more of, and hear more about, **Stedman Graham**. I'm certain he is watching from the sidelines, although I'm not sure of where.

And how's this for a name? **Chiara Mastroianni**. She is the daughter of actors **Catherine Deneuve** and **Marcello Mastroianni**, and quite a fine young actress. In August she receives the Excellence award for outstanding international actors at the Locarno Film Festival in Switzerland. Some of her films are "Pret-a-Porter," "My Favorite Season" and "A Christmas Tale."

You may be seeing ex-hobbit **Elijah Wood** in a TV series if the pilot he made sells. It is titled "Wilfred" and is about a guy, the girl next door and a mixed-breed dog. Meanwhile, young Mr. Wood has been busy. He is in "The Romantics" with **Katie Holmes** and **Anna Paquin**, and is doing voiceovers for several projects. As for his private life, I don't have any "skinny" on that.

Meryl Streep is looking at "The Iron Lady," a biopic about longtime **British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher**. Oscar-winner **Jim Broadbent** is considering taking on the role of her husband. The film is set in 1982 and tracks Thatcher as she tries to save her career during the 17 days preceding the Falklands War. As we have said before, Streep is considered the best femme actress in the business, so this saga of Thatcher is sure to be a winner.

David Duchovny makes his New York stage debut in a play titled "The Break of Noon." He is looking for-



Chiara Mastroianni

ward to life on Broadway, and Broadway is looking forward to having him there. So, if you're in The Big Apple in the fall, have a look-in.

To digress a bit from daily happenings, it gets me how the British name their chosen ones who are not born to royalty, such as kings and queens. For instance, there is **Dame Helen Mirren** and Lady So-and-So, while those born royally are Queen and Princess. Actually this has nil to do with Hollywood news. However, there once was a TV show titled "Queen For a Day," and the chosen lady lived like royalty (for a day).

BITS 'N' PIECES: Didya know **Fred Astaire** broke more than a dozen canes while filming "Top Hat" in 1935. ... A reader wrote that she would like to see **Susan Sarandon** play **Bette Davis** in a film bio. The question is, "Would Susan like to portray Bette in a film?" ... And believe it: **Mickey Rourke** said he would prefer the word "Animal" on his passport rather than the word "Actor." So much for loving your profession.

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ARTS AND LEISURE



The Magical Dinosaur Toy Shop

Ingrid Schaeffer led participants in a drama workshop that she created especially for the Case Memorial Library Summer Reading Program called "The Magical Dinosaur Toy Shop." She created a Jeopardy-style dinosaur trivia game, acted out the story of the dinosaur toy shop, and had the kids wear dinosaur masks that she made so they could act out the parts of the magical dinosaurs.



New England Ballet Receives Grant Donation

New England Ballet Company Artistic Directors, Kenneth Hopkins and Karen Goodman, gratefully accepted a \$10,000 donation from patrons Gary and Lynda Richetelli.

The non-profit ballet company, founded in 1990, has a mission to bring arts to children and children to the arts and is best known for its annual performances of Nutcracker and arts in education in-school classical dance productions. In addition to performing for public and school audiences, New England Ballet provides performing opportunities for the public and actively works to broaden the impact of arts programming and the scope of inclusion to children from low-income households and children with special needs. Company dancers and teachers are in child care centers in Bridgeport every week, teaching the basics of dance and theatre to young children. Dancers also work as mentors to young people with autism and other intellectual and developmental disabilities.

New England Ballet has been hit hard in this recession, faced with cuts in arts funding from the State and other funding sources, the company is struggling to stay afloat. "It's a sign of the times," says Hopkins. "We've been watching ballet companies and other arts organizations fold throughout the country from rising costs and lack of funding." The Company appealed to the public for help and the Richetelli's generously reached into their own pockets to step up at a most critical time, to help the Company remain in business.

Get Ready to Cruise News

By Leslie Marsh

New Ships on the Horizon

As interest in cruise vacations continues to grow, the cruise lines are focused on enticing passengers to sail on their ships and stay loyal to their brand. There are many new ships on the horizon offering the latest in amenities and technology to entice people to travel. Just a little taste:

The Norwegian Epic just began sailing in July. This innovative new ship from Norwegian Cruise Lines offers some of the newest stateroom designs and some of the most exciting entertainment choices at sea. Its Wave staterooms have an open feel with curved walls, contour lighting and domed ceilings. The bathroom in each stateroom is split in two with shower on one side of stateroom and toilet on the other. Another interesting new stateroom is the studio. These small staterooms are specifically designed for the single traveler with exclusive access to the Studio Lounge, a place to meet other Studio guests while having coffee and a bite to eat. The extraordinary entertainment on this ship includes Cirque Dreams and Dinner, an unforgettable Cirque du Soleil performance in a circus tent-like setting surrounded by dining tables; performances by the world famous Blue Man Group and cocktails at the SVEDKA ice bar, the only true ice bar at sea.

Another exciting new ship is the Disney Dream. This third ship in its fleet will begin sailing in January 2011 with three and four day Bahamas itineraries. This ship will have something for everyone, all the amenities families have come to love on a Disney ship as well as many features for adult travelers. Its newest dining venue, Remy, will be an adults-only elegant French restaurant and will feature a special Chef's Table where guests can enjoy a multi-course dinner while spending time with the head chef. For kids and parents alike, the Aqua Duck will be the only water coaster at sea: 765 feet up and down, out over the ocean and through the forward funnel! Of course the ship will continue to feature the entertainment and service that Disney Cruise Line is known for.

This is just a little information on two of the newest ships. Other cruise lines that have new ships on the horizon include Holland America, Royal Caribbean, Celebrity, Oceania and Seabourn. There is something for everyone; there has truly never been a better time to cruise!

Leslie Marsh, ECC is the owner/operator of Cruise Planners of Orange. You can reach her at 203-799-2367 or visit www.getreadytocruise.com.

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LOCAL SPORTS



Orange Girls Win Section 1 Championship

Front Row (l-r): Sarah Kilian, Kara Kachmar. Middle Row (l-r): Allie Gusmano, Kaitlin Thomas, Teresa Marchitto, Katie Koshes, Cassidy Kirby, Coach Kathleen Kilian. Back Row (l-r): left to right- Coach Frank Koshes, Mariana Marchitto, Addie Robbins, Jenna Pisano, Martha Zhang, Jill DeMaio, Lauren Perrone, Haley Kober, Coach Carl Marchitto.



Orange 10-U Team Wins the Annual Sea-Breeze Tournament



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2010 Major Post All-Star Team Wins Seabreeze Championship

The 2010 Major Post All-Star Team won the Seabreeze Little League championship in their division after defeating Yalesville in West Haven on August 1 under the lights. The team, comprised of 13 boys, entered the championship as an undefeated squad with a 5 and 0 record. The team was also runners-up in the Major Post 2010 Little League tournament, taking second place in the 5-team tournament.

Says team manager/head coach Ed Whitman, "This group of young men worked as hard as anyone could have possibly asked. They epitomize the definition of team, which is why they were so successful."



Pictured are, front row, L to R, Eddie Whitman, Matt Kachmar, Mike Dietch, Ryan Frobel, Josh Sloat, Tyler Woodward; Second row, L to R, Matt Ozolins, Anthony Capuano, Matt Canna, Matt Post, Matt Evarts, Joe Ferraiolo, Dan Peterson; back row, L to R, Head coach/manager Ed Whitman, Coach Joe Ferraiolo, Coach Frank Kachmar, Coach Bruce Post and Coach John Ozolins.



Orange Little League 12 Year Olds Win District IV Champion

Pictured in the team photo: Bottom row (l-r): Michael Stewart, Ooga Nam, David Piechota, Zachary Shelnitz, Josh Ararta, Tyler Appel, Brian Ronai. Top Row (l-r): Coach Jim Ronai, Kevin Nusdeo. Coach Jeremy Stewart, Michael Appel, Jack Demirjian, Ryan Ahern, Eli Oliphant, Christopher Winkel, Coach Jeff Oliphant and Team Manager Dave Piechota.

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Jeremy Saxe Memorial Amity Boys Soccer Alumni Game

The Jeremy Saxe Memorial Amity Boys Soccer Alumni game will be played Saturday September 4, 2010 with a rain date of Monday September 6th, Labor Day. Participating Alumni are asked to donate \$30 to play which will include a commemorative game shirt. A portion of the donations will be going to the Jeremy Saxe Scholarship Fund. We will also be accepting additional donations for the scholarship. Please confirm your attendance by August 27th by contacting Coach Marchitto through Amity High School Athletic Department or email coachmike008@gmail.com.

Karate Kitties (Mommy & Me) Karate Class Offered

The Orange Parks and Recreation is offering Mommy & Me Karate Classes for ages 2 1/2 - 4. The fall session starts September 3, 2010 at the High Plains Community Center gym. For more information, contact Chris Sansonetti at 203-783-9768 or visit www.superiorkarate.net.

Karate Classes Offered

The Orange Parks and Recreation is offering karate classes for ages 4-adult. The fall session starts August 31, 2010 at the High Plains Community Center. For more information, contact Chris Sansonetti at 203-783-9768 or visit www.superiorkarate.net.

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ORANGE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 605
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OSA FALL 2010 Soccer Program

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 2009

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

When: Sundays, SEPTEMBER 26th through NOVEMBER 21ST 2010

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 4th, 2010
\$10.00 Late fee on any registrations after SEPTEMBER 4th, 2010.

Format: U-5 (Clinic) Divisions will remain coed
(U-5 = Age 5 as of DECEMBER 31, 2010 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, 2010) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM
- U-8 & 9 division (Ages 8 & 9 as of DECEMBER 31, 2010) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM
- U-12 division (Ages 10-12 as of DECEMBER 31, 2010) PLAYAFTER 12:00 PM

How to Register:

1. Complete the attached form and mail with a check payable to: OSA
Orange Soccer Association, PO 605, Orange, CT 06477
2. **Walk-in registrations:** Saturday, SEPTEMBER 4th, 2010 9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON
HIGH PLAINS COMMUNITY CENTER
(Foyer Area By The POOL).
3. Walk-in registrations accepted by the Orange Park and Recreation office, High Plains Community Center during business hours through September 4th, 2010

Registration Rules:

1. 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.
2. For insurance purposes, all new registrations must submit a copy of their birth certificate to be retained by the Orange Soccer Association.
3. 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 4th, 2010.

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 4TH, 2010



ORANGE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

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OSA FALL 2010 Soccer Program

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

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Grade: _____ Height: _____ Weight: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ ST: _____

Parents/Guardian Names: _____ Home Phone: _____

Was Player registered in: Spring 10 _____ Fall 09 _____ 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 _____

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Parent/Guardian Authorization and Release: I/We hereby authorize our child to participate in the 2010 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 5th

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 4th, 2010

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STUDENT NEWS



Daymon Graduates Summa Cum Laude

Kate Holley Daymon, daughter of Jody & Bill Daymon, recently graduated Summa Cum Laude from San Diego State University with a Master of Science Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling with an additional Counseling Specialization in Cognitive Disabilities. Kate was nominated by her peers and awarded the Thelma Manjos Outstanding Student Award for her contributions to the Department of Administration, Rehabilitation and Post-Secondary Education.



Kae Daymon

Kate is employed as a Counselor with the San Diego Community College District in the Disability Support Programs & Services Department for the past two years while studying for her Masters. Prior to that she was employed by Goodwill Industries of San Diego County where she served as Program Recruiter, assisting individuals with disabilities in obtaining employment both within Goodwill and throughout the community.

Kate's experience in working with individuals with disabilities began in High School through teaching swim lessons at the Orange Town Pool and the Jewish Community Center in Woodbridge, followed by work in group homes and as manager of a day program for transition-age youth with the Kennedy Center Inc., based in Trumbull, CT.

Kate also serves on many committees and organizations throughout San Diego and the State of California where she is a well-known and respected advocate and mentor in the disability field.

Roman Named to Merrimack College Dean's List

Merrimack College recently announced that Khara L. Roman of Orange has been named to the spring 2010 Dean's List. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a 3.25 GPA or higher, based on a 4.0 grading system.



Girl Scouts Earn Awards for their "Earth Day, Every Day" Project

Four members of Girl Scout Troop #39373 were recently awarded Silver Awards during a ceremony at the SmartLiving™ Center in Orange. The Silver Award was for a two-year project entitled, "Earth Day, Every Day," which focused on energy efficiency, recycle/reuse, global warming, carbon footprint, and organic produce and cleaners. The troop members had the opportunity to present their project publically at the SmartLiving Center's Conservation Day Event and the Milford Oyster Festival last summer. The Girl Scout Silver Award is the highest award that can be earned by Girl Scouts ages 11 through 14. Pictured Back row (L-R): Kirsten Brooks, program manager of the SmartLiving™ Center; Mary Seyfried, Troop Leader; State Representative Richard Roy, Serving Milford's 119th House District. Front Row (L-R): Rachel Manto, Lindsey Seyfried, Emily Lucca, Emily Manto members of Girl Scout Troop #39373, Milford.

SOCIETY NEWS



Eliza Jane Marsh

Birth Announcement

Eliza Jane Marsh was born to Dennis and Susan Marsh at 9:33 am on Saturday July 24, 2010 at Yale New Haven Hospital. She weighed in at 7 pounds 13 ounces and measure 20 3/4 inches. Emma and Nate proudly welcomed their sister. Mother and baby are doing great.

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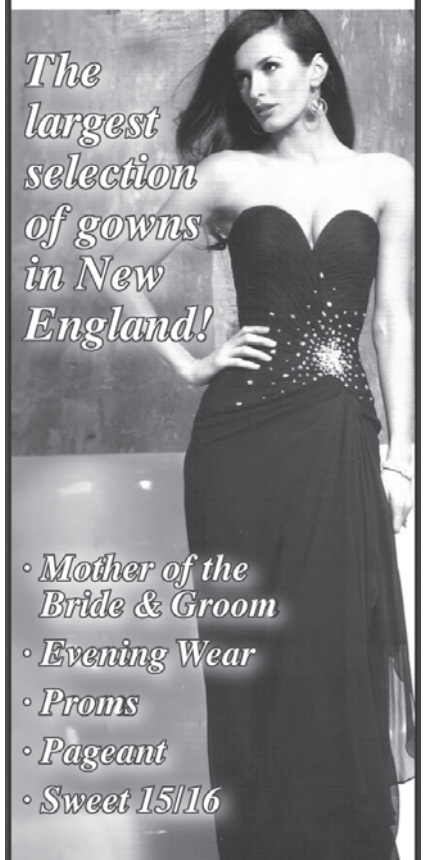
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ORANGE BUSINESS ROUNDUP



Peking Duck House Holds Grand Opening

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Join our friends from PEZ, Candy Inc. at the 4th Annual OEDC Golf Tournament.

Date Set for 4th Annual OEDC Golf Tournament

The Orange Economic Development Corporation is pleased to announce its 4th Annual OEDC Golf Tournament, sponsored by PEZ Candy, Inc., scheduled for Friday, October 1, 2010 at Orange Hills Country Club, 389 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Paul Grimmer, Executive Director says, "Our annual tournament is turning out to be a terrific event. We have implemented a number of fun activities for our participants and we look forward to wonderful day on the course. The tournament is providing us an opportunity to network with our peers and generate new ideas for the upcoming year."

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Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with tee off at 10 a.m. The tournament price is \$175 per golfer and includes the following:

- 18 Holes of Golf (tee off at 10 a.m.)
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- Tournament Gifts
- Snacks and Drinks on the Course and Lunch at the Grill
- Dinner consisting of Shrimp, Chicken, three sides, and desert all provided by Mark Barry's Restaurant
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The OEDC has begun to accept registrations. Anyone interested in participating in the event should contact either Paul Grimmer or Annemarie Sliby at (203) 891-1045. You may also sign up online at the OEDC website www.OrangeEDC.com/golf.htm.

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August Activities

Tuesday, August 17th - Healthy Orange Noontime Walk – 12:00 Noon at the High Plains Community Center Track - 525 Orange Center Road. Join us for a friendly lunch-time walk around the track, sponsored by the Orange Chamber Health & Wellness Council. Complimentary water provided by the Goddard School. For more information, contact Phil Noto, Urgent Care Center at 203 298-4600 or email him at pnoto@urgentcarect.com.

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Thursday, September 2nd

Equinox Diner 285 Boston Post Road
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Thursday, September 16th

Laurel Estates Assisted Living Community
245 Indian River Road 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. – \$10 members; \$15 nonmembers.

Orange Chamber Annual Meeting & Awards Dinner

Thursday, September 23rd – 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. – Race Brook Country Club, 246 Derby Ave. Awards will be given in the following categories:

- Business Person of the Year
- Chamber Director of the Year
- Community Service Award
- Outstanding Business of the Year

Questions concerning the annual meeting and for tickets contact Janice Lettick at 203-795-3328 or e-mail janice@orangectchamber.com.

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Asthmatic Cat Needs Vet's Opinion



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I was wondering what kind of medicine to give a cat that has asthma. My cat "Jack" had an asthma attack last night.

Are there any home remedies I can use? -- Cathy S., via e-mail

DEAR CATHY: Only your veterinarian can determine the right medicine to give to your cat. It's very important that you take Jack to the vet for a complete checkup in the next few days. (If he seems distressed or continues to have trouble breathing, take him to vet right away.)

Tell the vet the symptoms Jack had during his asthma attack -- any wheezing, distress or odd behavior before the attack, and any weakness or lethargy before, during or after. If he has shown the symptoms before, describe when they occurred and the intensity.

Don't try to diagnose Jack's problem yourself, and don't try a home remedy until a proper diagnosis has been made. There are some very important reasons for this. First, cats can "wheeze" due to something as benign as a hairball, or as serious as an undiagnosed heart problem. Only your vet can tell. Second, the type of problem, and its extent, is a big part of determining what medicine to give the cat. Only your vet can do this.

This is not to put down home remedies for pets. Many owners swear by homeopathic remedies developed to treat common pet issues like anxiety, and every cat owner knows how most cats react to catnip -- an herb that can be grown on a windowsill. But most acute illnesses need professional medical diagnosis and treatment so Jack can recover quickly and return to a healthy norm.

Send your pet questions to Sam Mazzotta at ask@pawscorner.com, or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Find more pet resources at www.PawsCorner.com.

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HEALTH AND FITNESS



Make Your Health a Priority

By Mary Schwartz, CPT

Is your health a top priority in your life? Most people want to be healthy, but don't take the necessary steps to become healthy simply because it is not a priority in their lives. If you want to make your health a top priority, you must first decide that your health is important to you. Once you make that decision, set a goal, write it down and attach a timeframe to it. Once you have a clearly defined goal, then you must commit to making it a top priority in your life.

In order to make a goal a top priority, you must dedicate some time each day towards achieving it. Think about what you give your attention to. How much time are you dedicating to your health? Are you making your health a top priority? In order to make sure your health remains at the top of your list, you must schedule time for it in advance. Decide how much time you want to dedicate to your health and then put it on your calendar and treat it as a mandatory appointment with yourself, one that is important and cannot be cancelled or rescheduled.

I realize that most people have jobs and families and that it is not easy to dedicate a lot of time to yourself. But, if your health is a top priority, you will make the time for it. Think about all the things that you do throughout the course of your day that ultimately do not add to the overall quality of your life. Watching television, checking your e-mail, surfing the internet and updating your status on Facebook are all wastes of your time! Replace all those time-wasting activities with healthy alternatives and you will quickly see how much time you actually do have for those things that are really important.

So, what types of activities would you have to incorporate into your life if you wanted to make your health a priority? How about food shopping? What about preparing your meals in advance and packing your lunch the night before? How about getting up an hour earlier to meditate, exercise or just have a quiet moment alone? Could you use your lunch hour for a brisk walk or to take a power nap? What about after work or while the kids are at school or in camp? Could you find an hour to go to the gym, take an exercise class, go out for a run or meet with a trainer? I think if you are honest with yourself, you can find the time to make your health a priority.

Research shows that it takes twenty-one days to make a new behavior stick. Schedule five hours each week to becoming healthier and stick with it. Fill that time with whatever healthy activity you choose. If you commit to the process for three weeks you will find that being healthy will become a way of life. You will no longer think about how you are going to fit it in. Choose to make your health a priority and it soon will become a healthy habit that you will look forward to each and every day!

For more information, or to suggest a topic for a future article, please contact me at (203) 824-3913 or e-mail me at mary@workoutwithmary.com.

Mary Schwartz is a Certified Personal Trainer and owner of Mary Schwartz Personal Training located in Orange, CT.

Kittens Need A Home

Dr. T. C. Nanavati of the Ansonia Animal Hospital, 876 S. Main St. in Seymour is caring for 20 kittens and five adult cats that were found abandoned recently in Ansonia and are in need of homes. The kittens are from 8 to 10 weeks old and are black, gray, tan and multi-colored. Anyone interested in adopting a kitten or adult cat may call Dr. Nanavati at 203-735-9915.



Dr. T. C. Nanavati holds some abandoned kittens and cats that need homes

Sports Quiz

By Chris Richcreek

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| 1. Name the last Royals pitcher before Zack Greinke in 2009 to strike out at least 200 batters in a season. | NBA's All-Star Game? |
| 2. During the 1940s, three different Yankees won the A.L. Most Valuable Player Award. Name two of them. | 5. How many consecutive seasons (through 2009-10) have the Detroit Red Wings made the NHL playoffs? |
| 3. Entering 2010, how many consecutive seasons has the University of Florida football team lost to at least one team in the SEC West Division? | 6. Who holds the Ultimate Fighting Championship record for most number of consecutive title defenses? |
| 4. In what season did fans begin voting for starters to the | 7. When was the last time that Germany's men's soccer team failed to be in the final four teams of the World Cup? |

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HAPPENINGS AT THE ORANGE SENIOR CENTER

By Joanne Byrne

Register Now for a New Tai Chi Class

David Chandler, Ph.D, founder and director of Eagle's Quest Tai Chi Center will teach a new Tai Chi class at the senior center beginning September 3 and ending November 19. This 12-week class will take place on Fridays from 11:30 to 12:30. David teaches a variety of Tai Chi styles and has taught Tai Chi at Yale, Wesleyan, Connecticut College, and at Griffin and Gaylord Hospitals. He currently teaches a class at the Derby Senior Center. David has studied and trained with numerous national and international martial arts grandmasters. He is an author and producer of Tai Chi videos. Dr. Chandler was awarded his doctorate from the University of Asian Martial Arts Studies. Tai Chi improves balance, strength and concentration. The movements are low impact and can be done with ease by people with arthritic joints. Tai Chi teaches you to enhance your body's ability and to trust in the healing process. The first class on September 3 is a demo class and potential students are invited to attend. Registration for the class can be done before September 3 to assure that there is space in the class, since class size is limited. The cost for the class is \$60. Call the center at 203-891-4784 to register.

A New Art Class Begins in September

Graham Dale, a trained artist at Nottingham School and the College of St. Martins, in London, England, will be teaching a brand new class at the senior center called "The Elements of Art" on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 starting on September 7 and ending on November 9. Graham has taught painting, drawing, graphics and illustration for the past 37 years in England to both young and older students. All students will be inspired by this 10-week course, where they will learn about line, space, shape, form, texture, value and color which are the building blocks that all artists use to create a work of art. Students will be shown how these elements are combined and see how simple methods can lead to work that is original and exciting as the student produces his/her own paintings and drawings. This brand new course has something of interest in it for everyone from beginner artist to those who have more artistic experience. All that is needed for the first class is a sketch book and a pencil. Minimal additional materials may be needed later in the class. The cost of the class is \$50. Sign up soon, as this class will fill up fast.

New Computer Classes

Now is the time to register for computer classes which will be starting up again the week of September 13. Several levels of classes are taught by experienced instructors starting with the Introduction class to computers and the Internet, "Computers Can be Fun." Other 6-week classes include Computers Level II, Word Processing, Organizing Your Digital Photos, and Buying and Selling on eBay. Call the center to find out the specific dates and times for each class. Tuition for each class is \$35.

New Tap Dance Class

The Tap Dance Class taught by Marge Gloria will resume on Monday mornings from 10 to 11 am starting on September 13 and ending on November 29. Some tap dance experience is necessary to join the class. Now is the time to register. Tuition is \$50 for the 10-week class.

Cabaret Night

Bob Gianotti, musician and acoustic guitar player, will entertain at the senior center Cabaret Night on Thursday, August 19 from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. Bob plays it all. Come to listen, sing, and dance along. Dessert is served at 5:30 and the entertainment, sponsored by Health Net, starts at 6 pm. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the senior center office at \$5.

Pampered Chef Party

Sign up now for the Pampered Chef Cooking Demo on Monday evening, August 30 at 7 pm in the senior lounge. You and your friends will learn great recipes, techniques and tips for the kitchen, as well as gather great gift giving and entertainment ideas. Julie Kozikowski will offer a number of budget-friendly meals that cost about \$2 per serving along with impressive appetizers and dessert recipes that make entertaining easy. You'll get to sample the recipe that is made plus get hands-on experience with the tools used. All proceeds from purchases made will be applied toward the senior center for raffle items and door prizes for future events. Refreshments will be served. Call the center to register. This event is open to non-members.

Orange Visiting Nurse Blood Pressure Clinic

Starting Thursday, August 12, from 10:30 to 11:30am and on the second Thursday of each month, a nurse from the Orange Visiting Nurse Association (OVNA) will be in the senior café to take blood pressures. It is a good idea for all persons to regularly have their blood pressures checked since cardiac disease is often "silent" with no actual symptoms. Even small elevations in blood pressure can have a significant effect on cardio vascular disease such as stroke and heart attacks. There is no charge for this service offered by the OVNA and no appointments are necessary.

Laurel Estates Calendar



Almost all events are free and all 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.

- Every Thursday from 11am-12pm - Generations Stitch Club - Calling all knitters, crocheters, embroiderers and seamstresses of all ages and experience levels, join us for a gathering of good company and fiber fun. Come to learn, come to teach, come to play!
- Every Thursday at 1:30pm - Blood Pressure Clinic - Stop by for a free blood pressure reading by one of our Registered Nurses.
- Wednesday, August 18th - Healthy Vision Day at Laurel Estates - Two seminars offered today: At 11am, join one of the expert physicians of the Eye Center of Hamden as he discusses "The Aging Eye". Enjoy a box lunch prepared by our in-house restaurant and then sit in on a presentation by Vision Dynamics and try out their fantastic products for low vision. Please RSVP to 203-795-3117.
- Monday and Tuesday, August 23rd and 24th from 1-5pm - AARP Elder Driver Safety Course- Michael Klein of AARP presents a two-part intensive driver safety course for seniors. The cost for this course is \$12 for AARP members or \$14 for non-members. Please RSVP for this course to 203-795-3117.

The Orange Senior Health and Safety Fair is Coming!

On Friday, September 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Orange Community Services, Orange VNA, Weichert Realty, and Coldwell Banker Realty is sponsoring the ninth Annual Senior Health and Safety Fair. The event will be held at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Rd. in Orange. Vendors from the Greater New Haven area representing health and social services, housing options, insurance companies, banking services, emergency response systems, wellness programs, adult day care, and municipal services will be on hand to give information about products and services that benefit older adults. Blood pressure screenings and diabetic screenings will also be offered. There will be a raffle and refreshments will be served.

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Required Minimum Distributions

By Roberta L. Nestor

Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) are required withdrawals from retirement plans. The IRS says that age 70½ you have to start taking minimum distributions. These required withdrawals generally apply to all qualified plans such as 401ks, IRAs, SEP, SIMPLE, 403bs and 457 deferred compensation plans. The IRS is very serious about your taking the correct amount for your RMD. If you don't, the consequences can be costly; a 50% penalty on the amount you should have taken.

The RMD rules are complex and if you are close to that magic age, I strongly recommend you work with a financial advisor or tax preparer. Preferably, you would confer with both of these professionals. Your financial advisor will help you decide the best places for these withdrawals. Your tax professional will advise you on the amount of federal and state income tax to be withheld from your distribution. Note that RMDs from 401k plans require an automatic federal tax withholding of 20%, this also applies to 403b plans. IRAs and other retirement plans allow you to decide the amount of withholding, if any.

A financial adviser will know the payout options that are available to you. Most investment companies will let you take your RMD on a monthly, quarterly, annual or semi-annual basis. We have found that retirees may very well need a "raise" and having additional monthly income helps cover the increased costs of groceries, utilities, etc. Then there are others who prefer a semi-annual payment that is ear-marked to help pay real estate taxes; a hefty tax bill that is hard to save for when retired. Other uses of your RMD would be vacations, extra funds for the holidays and grandchildren or paying large insurance bills such as for long term care.

Over the years people accumulate several retirement plans, IRAs may be held with different companies or in CDs that have varying maturities. When you have multiple accounts of the same type of money (i.e., IRA) you can aggregate the account values and take the required minimum from any one of those IRAs. You do not have to take one from each IRA account. However, deciding each year which IRA would not be the best option, it leaves too much room for error. You see, if you place your account on an automatic

RMD schedule, the investment company or bank will not only calculate your RMD, but they will also set this up so it is done each year automatically.

Let's look at some of the numbers. Your first RMD must be taken the April 1st following the year that you obtain 70½. In effect, you can defer your first payment. Depending on your tax situation it might not be advisable to defer as it means taking two distributions in one tax year. The amount of your RMD is based on your 12/31 account value and your life expectancy. According to IRS Uniform tables a 70 year-old has a life expectancy of 27.4 years. One divided by your life expectancy gives you the percentage you must take. For a 70 year old it is 3.46%. This percentage changes each year as does your account value. By age 115 you would have depleted your IRA account.

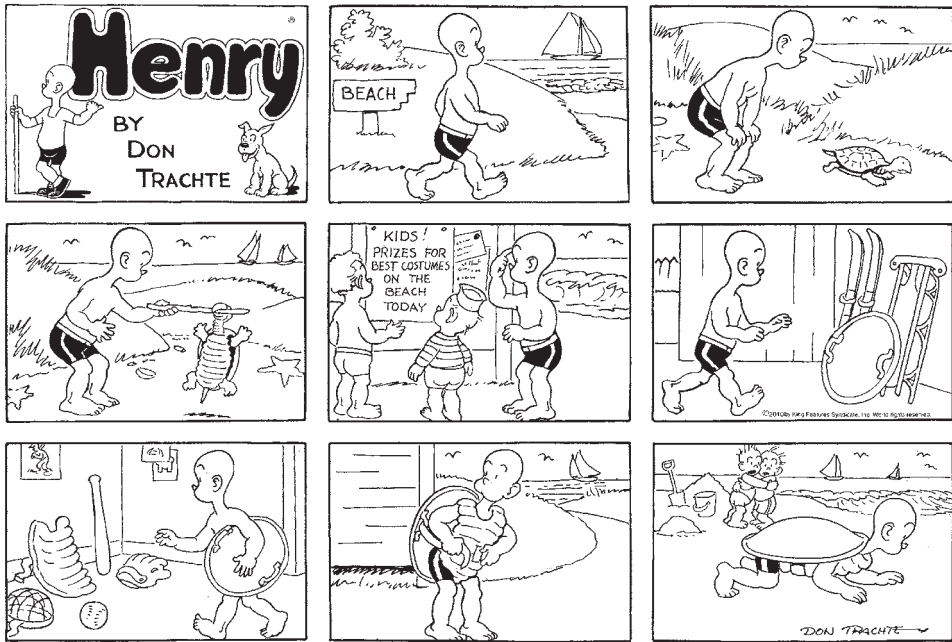
The percentage you take out is important to understand. When you are age 80 that increases to a withdrawal of 5.35%, at age 85 the RMD is 6.75%. Retirees often get concerned when they see their account balances go down each year and rightfully so. As you get older, you want to be safer and avoid risk so it gets more and more difficult to earn enough in your account to make up for the RMD. It is inevitable your account value will go down and by age 115 you would have depleted your IRA account!

It is important to understand the potential impact of not taking your RMD distribution. For example, a 70 year-old with \$250,000 in their IRA has to take out \$8,650. If they don't, the IRS penalty would be \$4,325! These are some of the basic rules regarding the RMD. If are taking or getting close to taking RMDs, work with a financial adviser or tax preparer. I welcome any questions or suggestions for future articles and can be reached at roberta@tsmfinancial.com.

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celebrity extra
by cindy elavsky



Anne Hathaway

Q: I just finished reading the book "One Day" by David Nicholls and absolutely loved it. Is it being made into a movie? -- Darla E., via e-mail

A: I loved the book as well and am happy to report that the movie adaptation is currently filming in England.

Anne Hathaway stars as Emma, and **Jim Sturgess** is Dexter. The film will follow the story of Dex and Em, two university classmates who meet on graduation night in 1988, and fall in and out of each other's life over the next two decades. In a clever storytelling convention, each chapter lets the reader explore the protagonists' lives on July 15 of each year, beginning on that fateful day after graduation.

Q: **Dustin Hoffman** has always been one of my favorite actors. What does he have coming up? -- Julie F., Denver

A: HBO landed the award-winning actor for its new series, "Luck," which is about the horseracing world: the owners, jockeys and gamblers. Filming begins this fall, and the show co-stars **Dennis Farina** and **Nick Nolte**. The pilot episode will be directed by **Michael Mann**, of "Miami Vice," "Heat" and "Public Enemies" fame.

Q: I have a question that I have been wondering about for two years. Why was "Boston Legal" canceled? I have heard it was due to low ratings, which I have a hard time believing since so many people watched and enjoyed it. I have to wonder if some of the storylines were too controversial and ruffled some feathers? -- Monnie F., via e-mail

A: Writer and creator **David E. Kelley** told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in December 2008: "ABC didn't want us back. We had to fight to get

back on with 13 [episodes]. It's not a product they care to market. Five years into the show, if anyone has ever seen the show at ABC, they've yet to bring it to my attention," he said.

David speculated the lack of promotion had to do with the fact that 20th Century Fox produced the show, not ABC itself, so ABC didn't share in the profits. "Even though our numbers are solid, not huge, I think the conventional wisdom at ABC, and I don't know this, but I'm guessing they continue to believe they can develop their own product and get that [rating] number, and then also share in the profits."

Q: Can you tell me if **Timothy Hutton** is the son of **Jim Hutton** of the "Ellery Queen" TV mystery series of old? -- Rae S., via e-mail

A: Film and television star Jim Hutton is indeed the father of "Leverage" star Timothy Hutton. Jim gained fame on projects such as "The Green Berets," "Hellfighters," "Walk, Don't Run" and "Bachelor in Paradise." In 1975, Jim landed the role he is perhaps best-known for, that of the titular character in "Ellery Queen." He passed away of liver cancer in 1979 at the age of 45.

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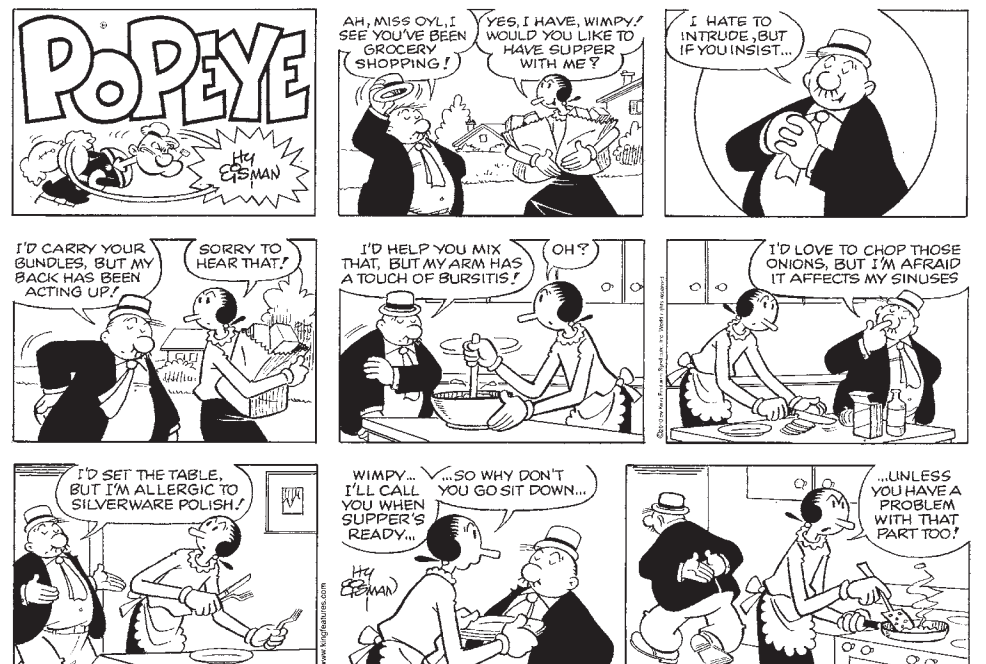
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- 17 Secondhand
- 18 Wash the pots
- 20 Potter's oven
- 22 Pinch
- 24 Its capital is Riga
- 28 Twisted treat
- 32 Existence
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- 34 Talk on and on
- 36 Get up
- 37 Blazing
- 39 Round pegs in square holes
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- 10 Third degree?
- 12 Bedspreads
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- 21 Science room
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- 25 Henry —
- 26 "Meet Me — Louis"
- 27 Quite some time
- 28 Pinnacle
- 29 Widespread
- 30 Ontario
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- 31 Flee from a crime scene
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- 40 Boar's mate
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ENTERTAINMENT



- 1. Inception (PG-13)**
Leonardo DiCaprio, Ken Watanabe
- 2. Despicable Me (PG)**
animated
- 3. The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG)**
Nicolas Cage, Jay Baruchel
- 4. The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG-13)**
Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson
- 5. Toy Story 3 (G)**
animated
- 6. Grown Ups (PG-13)**
Adam Sandler, Kevin James
- 7. The Last Airbender (PG)**
Noah Ringer, Nicole Peltz
- 8. Predators (R)**
Adrien Brody, Topher Grace
- 9. Knight and Day (PG-13)**
Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz
- 10. The Karate Kid (PG)**
Jaden Smith, Jackie Chan



- 1. Percy Jackson & The Olympians: The Lightning Thief (PG)**
(20th Century Fox)
- 2. Hot Tub Time Machine (NR)**
(20th Century Fox)
- 3. The Crazies (R)**
(Anchor Bay)
- 4. Alice in Wonderland (PG)**
(Buena Vista)
- 5. The Book of Eli (R)**
(Warner)
- 6. Green Zone (R)**
(Universal)
- 7. Avatar (PG-13)**
(20th Century Fox)
- 8. The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG-13)**
(Summit)
- 9. Remember Me (PG-13)**
(Summit)
- 10. Toy Story 2 (G)**
(Buena Vista)



Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Katy Perry feat. Snoop Dogg**
"California Gurls"
- 2. Eminem feat. Rihanna**
"Love the Way You Lie"
- 3. B.o.B. feat. Hayley Williams of Paramore**
"Airplanes"
- 4. Usher feat will.i.am**
"OMG"
- 5. Travie McCoy feat. Bruno Mars**
"Billionaire"
- 6. Taio Cruz**
"Dynamite"
- 7. Mike Posner**
"Cooler Than Me"
- 8. Enrique Iglesias feat. Pitbull**
"I Like It"
- 9. Drake**
"Find Your Love"
- 10. Jason Derulo**
"Ridin'Solo"



Enrique Iglesias

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Luke Brya**
"Rain Is a Good Thing"
- 2. Brad Paisley**
"Water"
- 3. Carrie Underwood**
"Undo It"
- 4. Jason Aldean**
"Crazy Town"
- 5. Clay Walker**
"She Won't Be Lonely Long"
- 6. Miranda Lambert**
"The House That Built Me"
- 7. Jerrod Niemann**
"Lover, Lover"
- 8. Zac Brown Band**
"Free"
- 9. Keith Urban**
"I'm In"
- 10. Blake Shelton**
"All About Tonight"



Max Headroom

"Max Headroom: The Complete Series" (Unrated) -- Finally! The ground-breaking, cult cyberpunk series from the 1980s is now on DVD. Both seasons, all 14 episodes, digitally remastered. Matt Frewer stars as Edison Carter, an investigative journalist in a dystopian near-future where television networks control every aspect of civilization -- including the government. While investigating a network's subversive scheme to control society using Blipverts (1-second commercials), Carter's consciousness is uploaded to a computer, creating the manic, rogue element known as Max Headroom.

"Max Headroom" was a show ahead of its time and was no match in the ratings against powerhouses like "Dallas" and "Miami Vice," so it was canceled after a few episodes of its second season.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Crumb" (Criterion Collection) (Unrated) -- Director Terry Zwigoff's documentary of underground comics legend Robert Crumb is like a geek's "Grey Gardens." Not only is this a brilliantly loving portrait of a man who almost singlehandedly created the underground comics movement, it is also a moving insight into Crumb's bizarre and troubled family.

Special features include nearly an hour of deleted footage and two commentary tracks: A new track with Terry Zwigoff, and a commentary track from 2006 with Roger Ebert and Zwigoff.

It's worth mentioning that one of Crumb's closest friends, comics artist Harvey Pekar died on July 12 and also was the subject of the magnificent documentary/biopic: "American Splendor," which stars Paul Giamatti as Pekar. Even if you aren't a comics fan, you simply must watch these films. They are more than just a rundown of the artists' works, they are great movies in their own right.

WORTH A RENTAL

"Date Night" (PG-13) -- Steve Carell and Tina Fey star in this uneven farce about a New Jersey couple who hope to add a little spark to their ho-hum marriage by having a date night in the city, but wind up being mistaken for another couple who are blackmailing a crooked politician. So, what could've been a hilarious film about a couple dealing with all the frustrations that go with trying to get around New York (a la "The Out-of-Towners"), we get a ridiculous, unbelievable chase movie that makes absolutely no sense.

What saves "Date Night" are the performances by Fey and Carell. Their chemistry and comedic timing elevate a poor script and make the film watchable. I wouldn't recommend this DVD as something you'd want in your collection, but it's worth a rental.

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Sudoku answers on page 28

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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5				2		6		
2					1		8	5
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	4		9		7			2
		3	1					6
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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!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid adding to the tension around you. Even a well-meant reaction against something you perceive as unfair could be misunderstood. Let things calm down, and then talk about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for romance for unattached Bovines, and a good time for reinforcing the bonds between partners. Children's needs are important during the latter part of the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A compliment from a surprising source sends you wafting way up into the clouds, where -- sorry to say -- your view of what's going on is obscured. Come on down and face some reality.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Even a family-loving person like you sometimes can feel you're at the end of the line with contentious kinfolk. But things can work out. Remember that it's better to talk than walk.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A job-related move might hold more positive surprises than you'd expected. Go into it with confidence, and look for all the advantages it offers. Then decide what you'll do with what you find.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Driving yourself too hard to get something done on a deadline you set up can backfire. Ease into a more

realistic finish date, and add more breaks to your work schedule.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of humor can brighten any dark period, and your laughter can dispel those gray clouds swirling around you. The weekend presents a surprising but welcome change.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about the words you use, especially in touchy situations. The old Chinese saying that the spoken word is silver, but the unspoken gold could well apply here.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some facts could emerge to shed light on unresolved past problems. What you learn also might help explain why a once-warm relationship suddenly cooled down.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't let your pride get in the way of checking into what could be a great new opportunity. Get the facts first, and worry about procedure and protocol later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A health problem in the family might have other relatives assuming that, as before, you'll take over the health-care duties. Surprise them and insist they share in the caretaking.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A series of changes can be unsettling, but in the long run, it can pay off with new perspectives on what you plan to do. Keep your mind open to the possibilities that might well lie ahead.

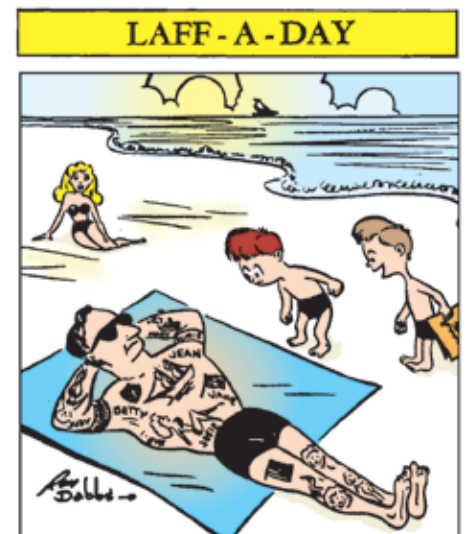
BORN THIS WEEK: You might be under a "royal" sign, but you have a wonderful way of embracing everyone as an equal.



MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



"Yes, dear, you ARE as pretty as ever -- it just takes you a little longer ..."



HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



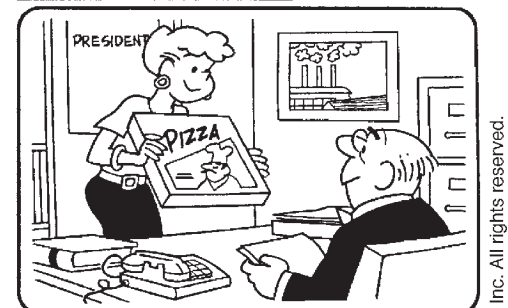
"It's George and Ethel."

Sports Quiz Answers

From page 24

- Kevin Appier struck out 207 in 1996.
- Spud Chandler ('43), Joe DiMaggio (1941, '47) and Joe Gordon ('42).
- Eleven consecutive years.
- It was the 1974-75 season.
- Nineteen seasons.
- Middleweight Anderson Silva, with six consecutive defenses.
- It was 1998.

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Chef's hat is black. 2. Tile on door is gone. 3. Phone cord is missing. 4. Glasses are gone. 5. Earring is gone. 6. Picture on wall is different.

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