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ORANGE WOMAN MAKES NATIONAL HEADLINES AS ARMY TRAILBLAZER

By Bettina Thiel – Orange Town News Correspondent

It is not all that often that a local woman makes national headlines, but last week the name of Captain Kristen Griest became a household name for having opened up a new chapter for women in the military. Griest, 26, a military police officer and West Point graduate, was one of two women who successfully completed the grueling Army Ranger School in Fort Benning, Ga., and was to receive the coveted Army Ranger Tab in a ceremony on Friday, August 21. This class was the first to include women as part of the Army's exploration of opening all positions to men and women, even combat positions.

The Army Ranger course is considered the Army's premier leadership training course and one of the toughest to complete. Candidates' mental and physical strength is being tested to the limits. Videos show them navigating an obstacle course, wade through water and mud, trek up a mountainside and operate in mock combat, all with limited food and sleep, through inhibiting weather conditions, and weighed down with full combat gear.

Of the approximately 400 who started back in April, nearly half were eliminated within a few days, the Washington Post reported on August 18. Of the 19 women who started the program, only two received their Ranger tabs, and one is still in the program. Like many of their male counterparts, Griest and

First Lieutenant Shaye Haver, struggled with the Darby phase. Both women were afforded an opportunity to repeat the Darby phase in the next class. After failing the phase a second time, the two were given an opportunity to become Day 1 recycles, essentially starting the course over at the beginning, to include another round of the school's grueling RAP week, the Ranger Assessment Phase, which taxes soldiers physical conditioning to the limits on little sleep and food.. After completing RAP week, the two successfully passed the Darby phase, this phase is designed to test abilities for conducting combat patrols, land navigation techniques, and military field craft such as setting up ambushes. After the Darby Phase Griest and Haver, successfully passed the mountaineer phase, where students continue to hone their patrolling techniques and learn about mountaineering skills, such as knots, climbing, and rappelling. Lastly, the rangers successfully passed the Florida phase, affectionately known as the swamp phase, where waterborne combat operations are taught and tested. In a press conference last week, Griest said it was

the swamps of Florida that presented some low points for her, but giving up was never on her mind. After the successful completion of the RAP, Darby, Mountain, and Swamp phases Griest and Haver received their final "Go" to complete the course and make history.

Amity track coach Sean Mahon was interviewed on NPR when the news broke that a local graduate and former captain of the track team was among the women trailblazers in the Army. "One of our sayings on our team way back then was its kind of fun to do the impossible," he said. "And it's great to see people take that theme and take it outside the school walls of Amity and take it with them in life to do what they want to do in life."

Though Griest and Haver successfully completed the course, they will not be joining the elite 75th Ranger unit, as it is not open to women yet. Even so, Griest encouraged women to keep on trying. "Don't lose sight of your goals," she said during the press conference. "I was thinking of future generations of women – I would like them to have that opportunity." she said, adding "I hope to have informed that decision".

House Republican Leader Themis Klarides in a message congratulated Kris Griest for being one of the first two women to successfully complete the program. "Kris Griest is truly a groundbreaking woman for her commitment to excellence which proved that there really are no bounds for women and girls," Klarides said. "Orange and the entire state of Connecticut are in awe of your accomplishments."

Klarides said she hopes that this will convince the Pentagon to eventually allow women into the Army's 75th Ranger regiment, and permit females to take part in the other elite units of other military branches, such as the Navy Seals. "Qualified candidates should be allowed to perform the same tasks as their colleagues, regardless of gender," Klarides said.

Griest and Haver's success with Ranger school may have started to lead the way for other elite service schools to also allow females to be able to enter training. In an interview with the military publication Defense News, Admiral Jon Greenert, chief of naval operations, indicated that if women can meet the gender non-specific standards and make it through the six-month Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL (BUD/S) training, they should be allowed to serve and become a SEAL. The Navy has not issued any timelines for when women will first be afforded an opportunity to train as of yet.



Capt. Kristen Griest, Class of 2011 [Photo: U.S. Military Academy at West Point]


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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



BARRETTA APPOINTED TO SERVE AS AMITY HIGH ASST. PRINCIPAL

The Amity Regional School District NO.5 Board of Education has appointed Frank Barretta as the Assistant Principal of the Blue Ribbon Award Winning Amity Regional High School. Mr. Barretta is currently serving as the Amity Regional High School Mathematics Department Chairman, and has been a proud and accomplished member of the High School family since 2000.

Mr. Barretta was selected from a pool of more than eighty well-qualified candidates through a process that relied on input and feedback from students, parents, teachers, staff members, and administrators. "Frank clearly impressed the interview committee and administration with his professional, reflective demeanor and his insightful consideration on how to move Amity Regional High School to greater heights," stated Dr. Charles Dumais, Superintendent of the Amity Regional School District. Ms. Anna Mahon, Principal of Amity Regional High School, added that she "is thrilled to welcome Frank Barretta as the newest member of the Amity Regional High School Administrative Team. I have worked with Frank for the past fifteen years and have been consistently impressed by his pedagogy, his focus on students, and his approach to

educational leadership."

Mr. Barretta has been employed by the Amity District since 2000 when he began as a member of the Mathematics Department at Amity Regional High School. In 2010, he assumed the role of Mathematics Department Chairman. Frank is a graduate of The University of New Haven, having earned a BS in Computer Science and an MBA with a concentration in Finance. He completed his secondary mathematics teaching credentials at Southern Connecticut State University and his administrative credentials at The University of Bridgeport.

"I'm very excited to become a part of the administrative team at Amity Regional High School. I've been a member of this district for fifteen years and am very proud of the achievements of all its students, faculty, and staff," commented Mr. Barretta. "I'm thrilled to be able to move forward in my career within such an outstanding school district. I look forward to working with the school's new principal and the Bethany, Orange, and Woodbridge communities as we foster continued success at Amity."

Mr. Barretta began his role as Amity Regional High School Assistant Principal beginning August 17, 2015.



AMITY TO RETURN MOST OF ITS SURPLUS TO TOWNS

By Bettina Thiel – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Amity school district had \$1.2 million left over at the end of the 2014-15 school year, and plans to return more than 80% of it to its member towns. The million-dollar pot will be divided among the three towns as follows: Bethany, \$220,000; Orange \$521,000; and Woodbridge \$317,000, based on the number of students enrolled from each town. These dollar numbers are approximates at this point, as the annual audit has not been concluded, according to district Supt. Dr. Charles Dumais. "It seems like a large number," he said in a phone conversation, "but the fact is in six of the last nine years we've had surpluses of the same size," at approximately 3% of the whole budget.

The Board of Education at its August 10th meeting, voted to use the smaller portion of the surplus to fund a heat exchange unit in conjunction with the planned fuel cell at the high school. The unit will convert exhaust heat from the fuel cell to heat the building and water. The board, after lengthy discussion, committed \$256,000 of the surplus for the heat exchanger (in addition to the \$150,000 already earmarked for that purpose). It also voted to transfer \$150,000 to next year's budget, as it has done in previous years.

Board members committed the district to return any left-over money from the heat exchanger project – including any potential grant money – to the towns immediately, as a second give-back, rather than wait for next year's closing of the books.

Dr. Dumais said he was also committed to end the practice of forwarding surplus monies from one budget year to the next. The district has been doing this for several budget cycles now to keep tax increases down. However, it also leads to a certain dependence on those funds, Dr. Dumais said. This year's transfer of \$150,000 to the 2015-16 school year budget is only half of what has been transferred in the past. The plan is to eliminate the transfer when budgeting for 2016-17.

Why the surplus: The 2014-15 savings that led to the surplus stemmed from three budget areas, mainly unanticipated savings in special education costs, also savings in staffing, and savings in electricity, water and other efficiencies. In fact, the district was awarded a CQIA award for innovative practices in efficiencies, which the superintendent announced at the August board meeting, and earned a round of applause for the district business office and its director, Jack Levine and administrator Terry Lumas.

Special education costs are always a moving target for school districts, as school officials are trying to estimate the educational needs of the following year's students. In this particular school year, the district managed to provide services to students in house, students who otherwise would have been out-placed in a specialized environment.

As for staffing, some unanticipated turn-over and long-term absences led to additional budget savings.

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Table with 2 columns: Upcoming Issue Deadline, Upcoming Issue Dates. Rows include September 11th (Autumn Issue), October 2nd (Columbus Day Issue), and October 23rd (Election Issue).

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

FROM OUR READERS

Celebrate Labor Day Responsibly

The arrival of Labor Day weekend is a time to relax, take a trip, and toast to the end of summer, or all three. Many adults will choose to celebrate the holiday with alcohol, so it's important to remember the importance of designating a driver or skipper before festivities begin.

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Locals Vets Snubbed by Orange Country Club

Approximately a month ago I sent an email to the local newspapers as well as Orange Live and Orange Patch concerning the cancellation of the American Legion Golf Tournament due to conflict with Orange Hills Country Club.

Here it is a month later and not only has no one else even mentioned the cancellation but no one has even questioned the "conflict with Orange Hills Country Club."

In case anyone is interested, the story goes like this:

In February the golf course was booked for Monday, August 17th (the same Monday as last year) for the American Legion Post 127 Annual Golf Tournament. This is the group's main fundraiser for the year, the money raised going to improve the building

and grounds at 630 Grassy Hill Road. Sometime in April the date was verbally confirmed.

Then in the beginning of June the Country Club called saying the course was double booked for that day and asked if the American Legion could change the date. At this point 150 letters and flyers had already been mailed out or personally handed out while looking for not only golfers but also sponsors, donations and raffle prizes. Emails had already been sent to the local papers, websites, and social media outlets. So of course the answer was no, we could not change the date.

Over the following four weeks many phone calls were made from the Country Club owners again asking to change the date or the time, they tried to get town officials involved, money was even offered to change to another golf course. All of this back and forth was for the Milford Police Department Golf Tournament... because they would bring in more money for the golf course that day.

Please understand that I support all men and women in uniform and thank them for the job they do... but when an out of town department receives priority over the veterans of the town of Orange, there is something wrong with this community.

And I think what bothers me the most is that no one has done or said anything, publicly, about this situation. I just thought people should know why such a fun and worthy event had been cancelled. As well as why next year's golf tournament may have to be held out of town...

Sincerely,
Tricia Cenami
Resident of Orange
Member of the American Legion Auxiliary



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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

STUDENT NEWS

Dean's List CCSU Spring 2015 Dean's List

New Britain, CT - Central Connecticut State University President Jack Miller is proud to announce the students who earned a spot on the Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester. To achieve this academic distinction, an undergraduate student at CCSU must carry at least 12 academic credits during the semester and earn at least a 3.50 GPA out of a possible 4.0. The students from Orange who earned a place on the Dean's List are: Marisa Ferretti, Kaitlin Gunning, and Zachary Torro.

Clark University Announces Dean's List

Rachel Kaplan has been named to the Clark University Dean's List. Clark University Dean's List celebrates and honors students who achieve grade point averages (GPAs) of at least 3.8 (First Honors) and 3.5 (Second Honors) in their previous semester's work. To be included in this list, students must have enrolled in a minimum of four courses, three of them letter-graded, in which they have achieved grades higher than a B-. Incompletes or withdrawals will disqualify a student.

Roger Williams University Announces Spring 2015 Dean's List

Bristol, RI -- Select students have been named to the Spring 2015 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester. The following students from Orange have been named: Kaitlin Collins majoring in Marketing, Shannon Earley majoring in Elementary Education, Yani Lagoutis majoring in Engineering, Leora Novick majoring in Dance, Jonah Schwartz majoring in Economics, and Adam Watts majoring in Criminal Justice.

Kyle Kalanta Named to Union College Dean's List

Schenectady, NY -- Kyle Kalanta, of Orange, CT was named to the 2015 Dean's List at Union College. Kalanta is a member of the Class of 2015, majoring in Managerial Economics. To be named to the annual Dean's List, Union students must have a grade point average of 3.5 for the entire year and meet certain other requirements.

Matthew Lettick Named to Dean's List at University of New England

Biddeford/Portland, Maine - Matthew Lettick of Orange has been named to the Dean's List for the 2015 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester. Matthew is a nursing major at UNE.

Enrollments

James Madison University Welcomes the Class of 2019

Harrisonburg, VA -- James Madison University is excited to welcome the class of 2019 to campus this month. The incoming freshman class represents an accomplished, diverse group of individuals who hail from more than 30 states, the District of Columbia and more than 30 countries around the world. Those students from Orange entering the Class of 2019 are: Matthew Attolino, whose selected major is biology; Alex Bunnell, whose selected major is marketing; Addison Robbins, whose selected major is theatre and dance; Mattie Sokoloski, whose selected major is undeclared.

Graduations

Devyn Curley Graduates from Tufts University

Devyn Curley of Orange, a 2011 graduate of Hopkins School, graduated from Tufts University with a BS in Mechanical Engineering, Magna Cum Laude.

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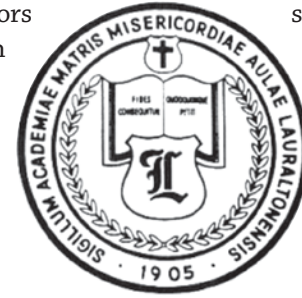
Principal Cynthia Gallant of The Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Luralton Hall has announced the Honor Roll for the Fourth Quarter of the 2014-2015 school year. High Honors students have achieved an average of at least 92 in all academic courses; Honors students have an average of at least 86 in all academic courses. The following Orange residents have been named to the Honor Roll:

High Honors:

- Grade 12: Caitlyn Black, Sarah Boynton, Amelia Justo
- Grade 9: Bianca Longobardi

Honors:

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transform the life of a child. Talking and reading together, the volunteer shares the pleasures of reading and conversation, helping the child to become a confident reader and a better communicator. Can you think of a better way to use an hour?

Attend JCL's Information and Orientation: Thursday, September 17th, 9:30 AM at the JCC in Woodbridge. All our welcome. No previous experience needed. Contact Brenda Brenner at bbrenner@jewishnewhaven.org or 203 387-2424 x 308 for further information.

JCL, a proud recipient of a 2015 TAPS award from the New Haven Public Schools, and the 2007 Superintendent's Award, granted by the New Haven Network for Public Education, is a project of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven. JCL continues to be included on each partner school's improvement plan.

SCHOOL OF 21ST CENTURY FACES PRICE INCREASE

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange Elementary Schools' before and after school program will have a new organizational structure for the upcoming school year. The board of education opted to eliminate the position of the School of the 21st Century program director and to pass administrative responsibility to a teacher at each of the elementary schools.

"Site managers will continue taking lead of the program and we've added a new role, a site coordinator at each school," explains Superintendent of Schools

Vincent Scarpetti. "This will give teachers an opportunity to gain administrative experience since there are not as many opportunities here as would be in a large district." While site managers will run the day-to-day program, site coordinators will oversee scheduling and the budget.

Along with the organizational change comes a tuition increase of roughly \$20 per month. The 21st Century before and after school program operates every school day, including minimum days, and

follows the town of Orange Public School calendar. The program serves roughly 250 students each year.

The before-school programs are held at Peck Place, Race Brook and Turkey Hill Schools, from 7:00 - 8:20 a.m. and include light breakfast, completion of homework, crafts, games, and preparing for the new day. The afternoon program runs from 2:55 to 6 p.m. and includes a healthy snack, time for homework, computers, crafts, playground time, and a physical

education teacher at each program 2 to 3 times a week for organized sports & games.

The School of the 21st Century is intended to provide a safe, worry-free environment for Orange children who cannot be home with a parent before or after school. Organizers focus on meeting the developmental needs of each individual child through successful, enriching, and quality experiences that enhance self-esteem.

LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

ORANGE RESIDENT PIONEERS NEW JOINT REPLACEMENT SURGERY

“Hips In A Day”

Dr. Philip Minotti, a board-certified orthopedic surgeon with Connecticut Orthopaedic Specialists and resident of Orange, CT, was featured in the media recently concerning his use of a new outpatient hip replacement surgery.

In an interview with WTNH News 8, Dr. Minotti noted the benefits of this new procedure. “The initial recovery rate is much faster than other hip replacement surgeries,” he explained. “That’s why I think this type of surgery has grown over the years in success and popularity.” According to Dr. Minotti, since the 1990s the average hospital stay for hip replacement surgery has been three days.

Anthony Avallone, is a patient of Dr. Minotti who had the surgery in December, 2014. In a New Haven Register article he described his pain and the quick relief Dr. Minotti’s surgery afforded him. “Things like going out with your family to the mall, going on vacation (were) not an option anymore,” noted Mr. Avallone. “I went in for an appointment on Monday, had surgery at 7, was out of surgery by 9, in recovery, walking by 12:30, walking up stairs and I left by 5.”

In the same article, Karen Klarman-Williams, also a patient of Dr. Minotti, described her experience with outpatient hip replacement surgery. “Everything was painful. It interfered with my sleep. I couldn’t walk. Putting my shoes on was a problem, getting in and out



Dr. Philip Minotti

of the car was a problem. Getting up and down stairs was a challenge,” Ms. Klarman-Williams revealed. “As soon as I woke up in recovery, the hip pain was gone. I was home by 4 o’clock the same day as (my) surgery.”

Dr. Minotti explained his approach in an interview with WFSB Eyewitness News 3. “It’s called the direct anterior approach. The idea is, you can put the parts in with less trauma to the body, and less pain, and quicker return to function.” According to Dr. Minotti, a traditional hip replacement surgery involves an incision on the side or back of the hip and causes some muscles and tendons to detach. In the direct anterior approach, it involves an incision on the front of the hip without detachment of any muscles or tendons.



RACE BROOK COUNTRY CLUB RANKED 1ST

Race Brook Country Club in Orange, Connecticut, which is recognized as one of the top private golf clubs in the state, has been voted by the readers of New Haven Living magazine as the 2015 Best Golf (Private) experience in their 3rd annual poll published in the August issue. In citing Race Brook for the honor, the publication stated, “Historic Race Brook Country Club is as popular for weddings and events as it is for golf on its 27-hole venue.”

“We are so pleased that the readers of New Haven Living have voted Race Brook for the distinction as the best private golf club in the area for 2015,” said General Manager Jack Kealey. “The poll validates the hard work by our grounds, golf and clubhouse staffs to keep a high standard of excellence here. Race Brook continues to thrive because of its dedicated membership and the quality of service we provide for outside special events and weddings.”

Race Brook, established in 1912, was founded and designed by Scottish native Robert D. Pryde. Pryde learned to play golf at his home course, Scotsraig Golf Club, and was apprenticed there as a club repairer and clubmaker. He immigrated to the United States in 1892, settled in New Haven and later Orange, became Yale University’s first golf coach and found himself a sought after golf course architect. To celebrate its centennial, Race Brook forged a sister club relationship with Scotsraig, the world’s 13th oldest golf club.

For information about Race Brook Country Club golf memberships that include a reciprocal arrangement with Scotsraig Golf Club in Scotland, contact General Manager Jack Kealey at (203) 389-9521 or jkealey@racebrook.org. Visit www.racebrook.org to learn more about Race Brook’s rich history, its 27-holes of golf, first-class amenities and fine dining.

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BIRTHDAY WISHES FOR SPECIAL CAKES

Soon, Nestor Financial Network will gear up for the new school year to continue its unique program to make sure every child at the Milford Boys and Girls Club receives a homemade birthday cake for their special day. In order to do this, Nestor Financial calls upon its clients to volunteer to bake a cake for a child ages 6 – 12.

Roberta Nestor, owner of Nestor Financial Network, has organized several volunteer opportunities in the past, from Habitat for Humanity to Chemo Caps for Children. In 2014, clients of Nestor Financial made dozens of prosthetic hands (“Helping Hands”) that were sent to small children overseas. “Working with the Boys and Girls Club has given us the opportunity to do something on a local level,” said Mrs.

Nestor.

Over 70 cakes have been made, and by the end of the year, over a 150 different families will be touched by the generosity and time volunteered by the clients of Nestor Financial Network. “Each month we get a list of birthdays along with a little insight as to favorite interest of the child. Our clients have made Oreo cookie cakes, princess cakes, Spiderman, and even the now popular tie dye cakes.”

Clients of Nestor Financial sign up as volunteers and when called upon, Sharon Troy of Nestor Financial sets them up with cake mix, frosting, decorations, a birthday card and a special cake box. “It’s a program we are committed to and we plan on continuing over the years.”



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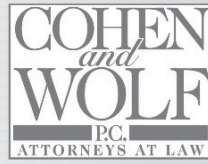
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Did You Know?

It is important to plan for both probate and non-probate assets

Many people have a Will that instructs how their assets should be divided and distributed after their death. However, a Will only determines the division of probate assets; a Will does not govern the division of non-probate assets.

What are probate assets?

Probate assets are assets that pass according to your Will. Generally, these are assets that you own solely in your name. Examples of probate assets include:

- Solely owned real estate
- Solely owned bank accounts (without beneficiaries listed)
- Personal property items such as jewelry, collections, and furniture

What are non-probate assets?

Non-probate assets are assets that pass directly to a named beneficiary or a co-owner based on contract or law. A Will does not determine the distribution of these assets. Therefore, the Probate Court does not oversee the distribution of these assets. Examples of non-probate assets include:

- Jointly owned real estate
- A joint bank account
- Life insurance with named designated beneficiaries
- A retirement account with named designated beneficiaries

Why is planning for non-probate assets important?

- Make sure they reflect your current wishes.
 - For example, does the designated beneficiary name an ex-spouse who you no longer wish to receive the asset?
- Consider what happens to assets that will pass to minor children or beneficiaries with special needs.

What can I do to properly plan my non-probate assets?

- You should review your designated beneficiaries and how your non-probate property will be distributed.

If you are interested in learning more about probate and non-probate assets, or would like to review that your designated beneficiaries of your non-probate assets are appropriately named, please call the office to schedule an appointment. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle initial consultation, free of charge, no matter how long it lasts.

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TOWN OF ORANGE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 2015

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



Town Hall

1st	Economic Development Comm 5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm 7:30 pm	Town Hall
3rd	OGAT 7:30 pm	Town Hall
4th	TRIAD 2015 1:00 pm	HPCC
8th	Traffic Authority 4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Comm 4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Inland Wetlands & Water Courses Comm 7:30 pm	Town Hall
9th	Country Fair Cmte 7:30 pm	Exhibit Hall
	Board of Selectmen 7:30 pm	Town Hall
10th	Community Services Comm 7:00 pm	HPCC
	WPCA 7:00 pm	Town Hall
14th	Tree Committee 4:30 pm	Case Mem Library
	Conservation Comm 7:00 pm	HPCC
	Zoning Board of Appeals 7:00 pm	Town Hall
15th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm 7:30 pm	Town Hall
16th	OVNA Board of Governors 8:30 am	Clark Bldg
	CERT 7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte 7:00 pm	HPCC
	Park & Recreation Comm 7:30 pm	Town Hall
17th	Senior Advisory Board 1:00 pm	HPCC
	Case Memorial Library Comm 7:30 pm	Case Mem Library
21st	Amity Board of Education 6:30 pm	Woodbridge
	Orange Board of Education 7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy School
	Board of Finance 7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Board of Health 7:30 pm	HPCC
24th	Safety Comm 9:00 am	Town Hall
	OVNA Professional Advisory Cmte ... 5:00 pm	Clark Bldg
	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte.. 7:30 pm	Town Hall
28th	Family Counseling Advisory Council. 9:00 am	HPCC
	Youth Services Advisory Board 7:30 pm	HPCC

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TOWN CLERK URGES STUDENTS TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Patrick O'Sullivan, Orange Town Clerk is urging all students to register to vote prior to leaving for school or college and, if needed, complete an application for Absentee Ballot. "One of the greatest ways we can demonstrate our commitment to our democracy is to exercise our right to a free and secret vote, O'Sullivan stated, "when you look at other countries you immediately recognize it is not something that we should ever take for granted.

Any U.S. citizen, 17 years of age, may apply for admission as an elector by pre-registering and will become an elector on the day of their 18th birthday. You may complete the voter registration application at Town Hall weekdays from 8:30am to 4:30pm. You can also download a voter registration application and or an application for absentee ballot by going to the Secretary of the State's website: www.sots.ct.gov. Click on the elections area. This year, Election Day is November 3, 2015. Voters will be exercising their Constitutional right to vote for: 1st Selectman, Selectmen,

Town Clerk, Tax Collector, Board of Finance, Board of Education, Town Plan & Zoning, Constable, Amity Regional Board of Education.

October 2nd is the first day absentee ballots may be issued by the Town Clerk. For those individuals voting by absentee ballot, they must first submit a completed application for absentee ballot, which can be done now.

Upon receipt of the completed application, the Town Clerk will mail the actual absentee ballot to you; please be sure to have an accurate college address. In order for your vote to be counted, please follow the instructions carefully; the completed absentee ballot must be received by the Town Clerk by Election Day.

A new election law allows U.S. citizens to register and vote on Election Day. You must register and vote in the registrars' office in the town hall. If you have any questions or for further information, call the Registrar of Voters Office at 203-891-4715/4716, or the Town Clerk's Office at 203-891-4730.

FROM THE DESK OF THE MUNICIPAL AGENT

By Denise Stein



Greetings to everyone, I want to let everyone know that we have a lot of exciting things going on. In addition to our annual Health and Safety Fair, it is time to start thinking about your Medicare plans. So, to start you off we have Trish Pearson coming in early October to speak about the ABC's of Medicare. We also have a speaker

coming on September 28th to speak on how you might qualify for extra money from social security. I encourage anyone who will be new or fairly new to Medicare to attend both presentations. Please call the center to sign up as seating is limited. Refreshments will be served at each presentation.

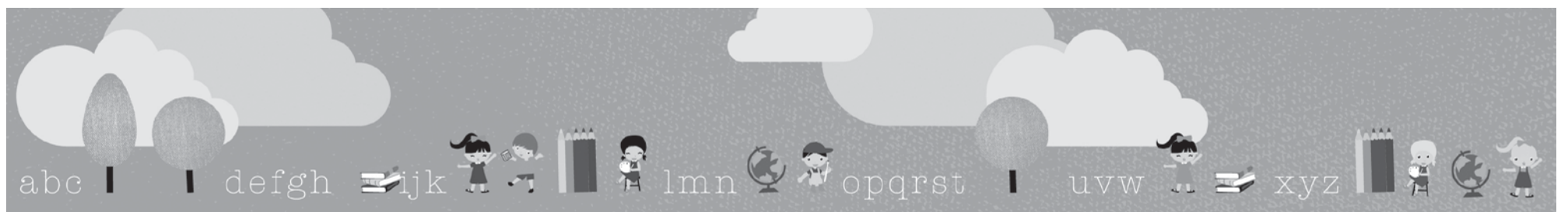
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ORANGE COMMUNITY SERVICES

By Joan Cretella

Community Services is looking for local businesses and service providers for the 14th annual Orange Senior Health and Safety Fair to be held on Friday, September 25, 2015 from 9:30 AM to 12:00PM at the High Plains Community Center Gym, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange.

Cost of a table is \$80 for businesses and free to non profit providers with a 501(c)3 designation. The event is free to

the public. All proceeds from this event will go to the Orange Community Assistance Programs which include the Food and Fuel Bank to help Orange residents in need. These programs are funded solely on donations. For more information or to reserve a table, please contact Joan Cretella, Dennis Marsh or Denise Stein at Community Services 203-891-4788. We ask your support to maintain these vital programs. Thank you.



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TAX DEFERRAL 101

By Roberta L Nestor

A recent retiree expressed her opinions about her retirement income and she said, "Tax deferral was the worst advice I have ever received!" What does she mean? How could tax deferral be so terrible for retirees? Is it better to pay our taxes now or pay later?

Lesson # 1 Tax Brackets

Today we are in a historically low tax bracket environment. It may not seem like it, however, we have had lowered tax brackets since 1986 when the top marginal bracket was 50%. Since then our top tax rates have decreased with a top marginal rate of 39.60%. So, anyone who has worked and since retired between 1986 and 2015 is virtually in the same tax bracket. There are no separate tax tables for retirees, and if you have saved well, chances are you are in the same bracket as when you were working. There is absolutely nothing guaranteed about what tax bracket you will be in during retirement. Withdrawals from tax deferred retirement plans are added to your income.

Lesson #2 Taxation of Social Security Benefits

Retirees didn't always pay taxes on their social security benefits. Taxation of benefits begin in 1983 as a result of what is known as the "Greenspan Commission", a committee headed by Alan Greenspan to make recommendations to solve the then short-term social security crisis. When the new law was signed and enacted in 1983, married couples with combined incomes of over \$32,000 were subject to a portion of their social security benefits being taxed. Guess what? The threshold of \$32,000 remains 32 years later. It has never been adjusted or indexed. Virtually all individuals pay or will pay tax on their social security benefits. Withdrawals from tax deferred retirement plans will increase your income.

Lesson #3 Determining Your Medicare Premiums

If you have higher income, the law requires an adjustment to your monthly Medicare Part B (medical insurance) and Medicare prescription drug coverage premiums. Higher-incomes will pay higher premiums for Part B and prescription drug coverage. While the income thresholds for paying this premium are high (individuals with incomes over \$85,000 a year and couples with income over \$170,000 a year), you would have to take into consideration what income could put you into this threshold. For example, a widowed individual with \$60,000 of annual income is now over 70½ and has to take a required distribution from her \$420,000 IRA – that puts her right over

the \$85,000 threshold and will increase her Medicare premiums.

Lesson #4 Withdrawing from Tax Deferred retirement plans

Based on the three lessons above, you now know that having a higher income will potentially affect taxation of your social security benefits and maybe your Medicare premiums. Then you also have to consider how much you withdraw from your tax deferred accounts. Taking large lump sum distributions could push you into a higher bracket. Currently our brackets jump from 15% to the next level of 25%. You could decide not to take withdrawals, except that the government forces you to do that at age 70½. Tax deferral over 30 or 40 years takes its toll when it comes to taking your required minimum distributions. For example, a \$500,000 401k balance at age 75 would force you to take out \$21,800 which will be added to your income.

Lesson #5 ROTH 401ks

When you defer taxes for 30 or 40 years, you have an unknown tax liability. Wouldn't it be easier to pay your taxes now, while you are working instead of when you are retired and on a fixed income? ROTH 401k plans became available in 2006. Employees now have a choice of contribution after-tax dollars for their retirement or the traditional pre-tax contributions. If that same 70½ year old had a \$500,000 ROTH 401k, there would be no required minimum distribution at any age. There would be no additional income to declare that could affect your social security or Medicare premiums. And even better, ROTH money will pass tax-free to your beneficiaries.

There are many lessons to learn about saving for retirement and you should sit down with your financial advisor and tax professional to see what makes the most sense for you in the long run.

Roberta L. Nestor is a financial advisor practicing at 491 New Haven Avenue in Milford, CT offering retirement, long term care, investment and tax planning services. She also offers securities and advisory services as an Investment Adviser Representative of Commonwealth Financial Network – a member FINRA/SIPC and a Registered Investment Adviser. Fixed insurance products offered through Nestor Financial Network are separate and unrelated to Commonwealth. Commonwealth Financial Network or Nestor Financial Network does not provide legal or tax advice. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation. Roberta can be reached at Nestor Financial Network, 203-876-8066 or roberta@nestorfinancial.com.

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

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

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

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

Orange Arts & Culture Council meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30pm, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, check chalk board for meeting room. The public is invited.

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

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

April meeting will include a program on AKC Dog Shows 101.

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

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

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

Woodmont Library Morning Book Discussion Group, meets the first Thursday monthly, next meeting September 3, 2015, 10:30am, Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford. All are welcome. For further information, call 203 875-5675. The book for September is, "Secret Wisdom on the Earth" by Christopher Scotton. For more information, call 203-874-5675.

Knights of Columbus, W Patrick Donlin Assembly 2459 Third annual Golf Tournament, September 11, 2015, Woodbridge Country Club, primary beneficiary Harkness House, Columbus house's home for homeless veteran's in New Haven. For more information, call Ric Raffone 203.640.6482 or email r Raffone@hartynet.com. Sponsors and Players please contact us.

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

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



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Registration is highly recommended for all Library events.

Weekly Storytimes

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Lapsit Storytime

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

Two-Year-Old Storytime

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

Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

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

Events for Adults

Film Buffs: Woman in Gold

Thursday, August 27, 7 p.m.

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

British Academy Film Award Film Series

Registration is highly recommended for all films. Seating is limited. Registra-



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tion opens three weeks in advance of the screening date.

Paddington

Monday, September 14, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, September 16, 1 p.m.

PG. 95 minutes. A young Peruvian bear travels to London in search of a home. Finding himself lost and alone at Paddington Station, he meets the kindly Brown family, who offer him a temporary haven.

Mr. Turner

Monday, September 28, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, September 30, 1 p.m.

R. 144 minutes. An exploration of the last quarter century of the great, if eccentric, British painter J.M.W. Turner's life.

Ida

Monday, October 5, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, October 7, 1 p.m.

PG-13. 82 minutes. Anna, a young novice nun in 1960s Poland, is on the verge of taking her vows when she discovers a dark family secret dating back to the years of the Nazi occupation.

Books & Breakfast: Morning Book Discussion Group

Tuesday, September 15, 10 a.m.

Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for a discussion of Let the

Great World Spin by Colum McCann.

Orange Players

Thursday, October 1, 7 p.m.

Join us for "Let Me Tell You," an evening of monologues and music presented by the Orange Players.

The Bookcase: Evening Book Discussion Group

Thursday, October 8, 7 p.m.

Join Bookcase leader Toby Zabinski for a discussion of The Awakening by

Kate Chopin.

Art in the Library

September: Photography and mixed media by Patricia Brundage and Maria Borelli. *Reception:* Thursday, September 10, 5-7 p.m.

October: Photography and jewelry by Carlyne LaBrecque. *Reception:* Thursday, October 8, 5-7 p.m.

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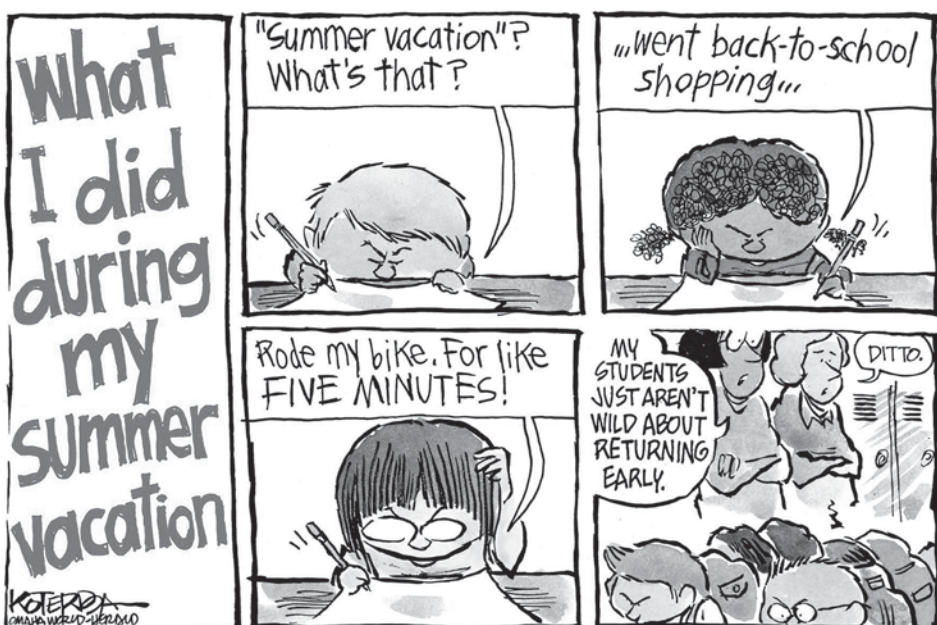
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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



OSCAR'S BISTRO & BAR

I am pleased to report that Claudio Sanfrancesco, owner of the very popular Jeffrey's Restaurant has opened another restaurant in Milford called "Oscar's Bistro & Bar" named after his business partner Mitch Quinter's grandson.

First of all, I want to mention some of Claudio's background. He was born in Milan, Italy and came to the United States in 1994. He worked at the Monkey Bar in New York City as General Manager accommodating many "A" list celebrities. Claudio moved to Connecticut where he was director of operations for the "Hot Tomato" Group in Hartford. He bought the successful Jeffrey's Restaurant in Milford seven years ago and felt the time was right to open Oscar's Bistro & Bar. Claudio is a true gentleman and the ultimate host with a gift of making every customer feel like they are part of his family.

I grew up in Milford when it was only a small town and over the years it has become a thriving city with many great restaurants. Oscar's Bistro & Bar is located in the former location of Sloppy Jose's Mexican Restaurant in the heart of the Woodmont section of Milford. This centrally located restaurant is just minutes from Milford's beaches and offers passersby the cuisine of a fine restaurant while capturing the comforts of home. The restaurant's completely renovated oak interior reflects the rustic sensibilities of the surrounding area while paying tribute to Milford's storied past including beautiful artwork by many local artists. The family style dining room and cozy bar offer a pleasant and inviting atmosphere.

Oscar's Bistro & Bar is a purveyor of craft beers and modern American cuisine utilizing fresh and local ingredients. Tasty house made potato chips are served to every table. The menu offers APPETIZER choices of crab cakes, baby back ribs, spicy Cajun shrimp, beef sliders, chicken wings, and mussels. SALADS include classic Caesar, Artisan Green, Caprese, Steak & Egg, and BBQ chicken. HAND CRAFTED SANDWICHES include the Oscar Burger, Grilled Chicken Club, Black & Bleu Steak, Mixed Grilled

Vegetable, Surf Village Lobster Salad Roll. ENTREES offered include Fried Chicken & Waffles, Fish & Chips, Salmon in a butter poached parsnip puree & mustard wine sauce, Grilled New York Strip with mash of the day & grilled asparagus, Woodmont Blue Plate Special (house made meatloaf, sloppy loaded potatoes & pan gravy), Pork Chops & Apples (golden graham crusted pork chop, apple gastrique & glazed baby carrots). SWEET TREATS for that finishing touch to your meal include Strawberry Shortcake (angel food cake, local strawberries, coulis & whipped cream), Chocolate Bourbon Mousse (Bourbon Caramel, candied orange peel), Bread Pudding (Crème Anglaise, apple honey sauce), Blueberry Muffin (lemon poppy seed filling, royal icing) Tarte of Santiago (Candied Almonds, nutmeg, sea salt caramel, fresh lemon). Oscar's also offers an extensive and unique Cocktail & "Beer" Cocktail Menu along with a wide range of wine choices by the glass, carafe or bottle. Finally, some of the hand crafted beer choices include Two Roads 2xIPA (IPA brewed in Stratford), Blue Point Summer Ale (blonde ale brewed in Long Island), Stony Creek Dock Time (amber lager brewed in Branford).

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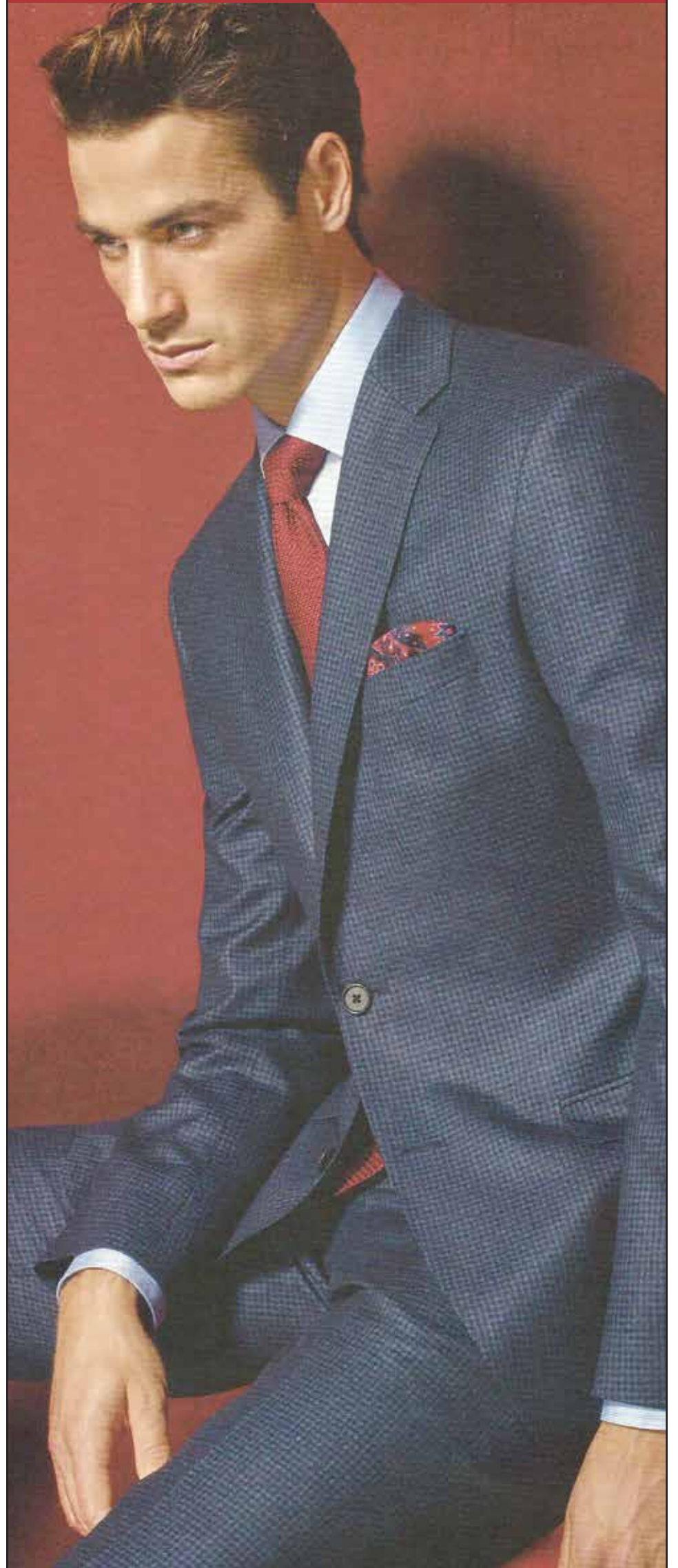
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By Dolores Nastri

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**celebrity
extra**
by cindy elavsky

Q: Is it true that **"Twin Peaks"** is coming back on the air? Where and when? Will **David Lynch** be involved?
-- Justin D., via email

A: In order, your answers are: yes, Showtime, hopefully sometime next year, and yes. Showtime's head honcho **David Nevins** spilled the beans recently about the reboot, and one of those beans is that David Lynch will be there to direct season three, which will have at least nine episodes, with some sources reporting as many as 18 episodes.

Nevins revealed at the Television Critics Association panel this summer: "I never had any doubts we were going to get [David Lynch] back. This was a huge priority project to me. It became clear that it was going to take more than nine episodes, which was the originally planned for and budgeted length of the series. I really wanted to get David to direct the whole thing, and he wanted to direct the whole thing. We had to work out the details."

He also teased about whether former series stars will be back (as you'll recall, the series starred **Kyle MacLachlan**, **Lara Flynn Boyle**, **Richard Beymer**, **Sherilyn Fenn** and **Madchen Amick**, and featured a young **David Duchovny**): "You should be optimistic that the people that you want will be there, and there will be some surprises in addition. I'm hoping we make 2016. It's not clear. It's ultimately going to be in their control. They're going to shoot the whole thing and then they'll start posting ... but I'm hoping sooner rather than later."

Q: Can you give me any **"Arrow"** news? -- Kylie F., Baltimore

A: There's lots of casting news for season four, most recently that **Rutina Welsey** of **"True Blood"** and **Parker**



Kyle MacLachlan

Young of "Suburgatory" are joining the cast as Liza Warner and Alex Davis, respectively. Liza is a cop and a member of an anti-vigilante task force, while Alex will be a love interest for Thea. And finally, after much teasing throughout season three, we'll finally meet the mysterious Damien Darhk, who'll be played by **Neal McDonough**. Season four of **"Arrow"** premieres Oct. 7 at 8/7c on the CW.

Q: I love **Tommy Dewey**, especially his role of Josh Daniels on **"The Mindy Project."** Can you tell me what else I can see him in? -- Ginger D., via email

A: Coming in October, you can watch Tommy in **Jason Reitman's** latest project called **"Casual,"** which will air exclusively on Hulu. The story centers on divorced mom Valerie (played by **Michaela Watkins**) as she rediscovers herself while living with her brother, Alex (Tommy), and her teenage daughter, Laura (**Tara Lynne Barr**). The dry, sometimes-dark, dysfunctional-family comedy will have a 10-episode first season, with a new episode released each week (not all at once like Netflix tends to do). The series will follow the same approach as Hulu-exclusive series like **"Difficult People"** and the newly acquired **"The Mindy Project."**

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FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



Pictured above are some of the members, tutors, and parents of the Youth Services Intergenerational tutoring program from the past school year enjoying a graduation party.

Area Residents Need Jobs Help? Youth Services Job Bank Can Assist

The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs such as yard work, garden help, attics/basements, raking, snow show-

eling, small painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper...and more. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785.

Youth Services High School Volunteers Can Assist With Orange Community Events

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RATNER EXHIBIT FEATURED AT TOWN HALL

Betsy Ratner's mixed media art will be on exhibit at the Orange Town Hall during the months of September and October. She is a former educator (AS, BS, MS, 6th year degree in Advanced Studies) of gifted and talented students from nursery school through college level. Her "Mindful Education" passion has led her to explore the Arts. She is a National Award Winning Educator who is a commissioned artist. Betsy combines her formal education with her certifications and art training in dance (NIA), writing (PW-Proprioceptive Writing), healing energy work (Reiki), and her years as a stress relief coach and trainer (MBSR-Mindful Based Stress Reduction, OASIS and Qi Gong). Betsy attended Omega Arts Week and studied abstract expression painting with Jane Davies. She also studied with Barbara Borck-Hart. Visit

her website including the Gallery page for a list of art galleries where you can find Betsy's creations as well as her ongoing shows and memberships. See more at: <http://betsyratner.com>.

She gathers her materials through walks in nature, finding objects on the ground, exploring recycling bins, friends old household pamphlets, torn books, magazines and newspapers, and re-purposing grocery store packaging (i.e., tomato and onion nylon bags). Everyday ephemera finds its way on the canvas. She hopes that viewers of her work feel the delightful fun and awe in the brilliance of color and the signature backgrounds from which her animal, vegetable, and mineral characters share their energetic wisdom. Perhaps, like her, they will feel a holistic energy flow through them with joy or at least, a healthy smile will transcend.



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GNH COMMUNITY CHORUS TO BEGIN

Greater New Haven Community Chorus (GNHCC), a non-auditioned, four part (SATB) chorus is currently inviting singers to join its choral group for the 2015 - 2016 season. The chorus is accepting all voice parts, but currently has a special need for tenors and basses.

GNHCC's December concert, "Holiday Collage" will feature audience favorites: Gloria by Vivaldi; The King Shall Rejoice, one of the Coronation Anthems by Handel; The Twelve Days of Christmas, arranged by Bob Chilcott; and Sleigh Ride by Leroy Anderson, as well as works by Lauridsen, Gawthrop, Olofsson and others. The concert will be held on December 12, 2015 at 8:00 PM in Battell Chapel in New Haven.

Rehearsals for the upcoming season will begin September 3rd and are held every Thursday from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, at 704 Whitney Avenue, New Haven. Prospective members are invited to attend three rehearsals as guests before committing to join the chorus. This provides an opportunity to meet the chorus and Artistic Director, Noah Blocker-Glynn, to see if GNHCC provides an appealing atmosphere. Interested singers may visit any rehearsal during the fall enrollment period from September 3 - September 17, 2015. No audition is required for singers who join the chorus during the enrollment period. More information about location, parking, registration,

and repertoire for the upcoming season can be found at www.gnhcc.org.

To fulfill the chorus' mission of achieving the highest possible standard of choral music performed by a non-auditioned chorus, singers must be able to regularly attend and actively participate in weekly rehearsals. An enthusiastic commitment to performance excellence is expected and members are strongly encouraged to share their individual skills and talents with various GNHCC volun-

teer committees. There are opportunities to audition for solos and for the GNHCC Chamber Choir, a 30-voice ensemble of singers (selected by audition from the larger, non-auditioned chorus), performing unaccompanied selections and focusing on community outreach.

Greater New Haven Community Chorus consists of approximately 100 voices and draws its membership from throughout the greater New Haven area. GNHCC strives to embrace the wide diversity of the community and is committed to making quality music accessible and approachable for audiences and members alike. Greater New Haven Community Chorus was founded in 1963 as a venture in community singing and continues to perform with pride and distinction.

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HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



The American Girl Doll... A Phenomenon



Created in 1986, the American Girl Doll portrays girls between the ages of 8 and 11 with a variety of ethnic backgrounds beginning with Kaya, a Native American doll portraying the earliest of time. Each historical character brings the past to life with lessons of love, friendship and courage. Pleasant Rowland is credited with the creation of these dolls and the American Girl Company. She felt that there was a large gap in the doll market in the 1980s. Dolls were marketed as newborns requiring a "parental" attitude toward the doll by the child and Barbie was geared to the older girl and aspiring celebrity.

The American Girl Doll is one that young girls can relate to, to have a companion and a playmate. The doll also provides the girls a better education in American history to see an average American girl in times the girls would not otherwise relate to. Each doll comes with a story book, a journal if you will, and the bookstores have a copious amount of hardcover books about each doll with original pictures, where available, of the timeframe of the doll's life. To give the girls more exposure to the history, a craft book of the toys and playthings of the doll's time is also in the marketplace.

For those parents who have bought the dolls and their accessories, a day's salary can be expected to be spent on them. Kirsten, Samantha and Molly were the first three girls to be launched. It cannot be denied that the doll has had an impact on young girls with stories that encourage them to follow their dreams, learn from history and provide a positive companion without the need to "play" the parent or shoot for a possibly unachievable vision of beauty and success.

Dolls have been a source of "play" and ceremony from very early in history. A doll is a human being or spirit being used in magic and religious rituals throughout the world. The earliest "doll" goes back to ancient civilizations of Egypt, Greece and Rome. The earliest use of a doll as a toy can be traced to Greece around 100 AD. They were crude in some cases and elaborate in others. Dolls were made from available materials such as clay, stone, wood,

bone, ivory, leather and wax being documented as the oldest known toy.

Like children today, dolls were dressed according to what was seen around them, their parents, grandparents and leaders of their village or town. Dolls have been used for education, carriers of cultural heritage, laden with magical powers, entertainment and, of course, the voo doo doll that held powers to change a person the doll was created to represent. I imagine some of my readers can remember the kitchen witch craze where a doll, dressed in the stereotypical outfit hung in the kitchens of the 20th century housewife.

Closer to home is the Hopi Kachina doll made of cottonwood that embodied the characteristics of the ceremonial Kachina, the masked spirits of the Hopi Native American Tribe in northwest America. For the Inuit people, the "dolls" were dressed in clothing that would take them through the cold winters while those of the Incas were associated with maize. Cornhusk dolls are a traditional Native American doll made obviously with leaves or husk of a corncob. These dolls did not have faces as they represented nature and the spirits of the Native Americans' spiritual beliefs. The making of cornhusk dolls was adopted by the early European settlers in the colonies.

Wood was the predominant material for dolls until the 18th and 19th century when it was combined with other materials such as leather, wax and porcelain with the bodies made more articulate. It is unknown when glass eyes first appeared but brown was the color of choice until the Victorian era when blue eyes became popular, inspired by Queen Victoria. During the 19th century dolls' heads were often made of porcelain and combined with a body of leather, cloth, wood and a composite material known as composition - a mix of pulp, sawdust, glue and similar materials.

Doll collectors of today are quick to correct the terms bisque, porcelain and china for dolls, as they are not the same. A china doll has a glazed porcelain head and a bisque doll is made of unglazed bisque porcelain. A true china doll has a white glazed porcelain head

with painted molded hair and a body of cloth or leather and were popular between 1840 and 1890. A Parian doll's head is made of white porcelain but not dipped in glaze and has a matte finish having their popularity between 1860 and 1880. Bisque doll's faces are characterized by their realistic skin-like matte finish with their peak of popularity between 1860 and 1900.

The dolls most often collected are those from France and Germany with some maker's dolls commanding very high prices. The maker's mark is often found on the back of the head and true collectors know what to look for when purchasing a collectible doll. Initially, dolls were made to resemble adults but by the middle of the 19th century, the dolls took on childlike features.

No one can forget the lovable Raggedy Ann and her brother Andy, a soft huggable doll pair first introduced by Johnny Gruelle in 1918. These stories were geared to loving, caring and responsibility to each other and

others as their adventures took them far and wide.

The Orange Historical Society recently held an American Girl Doll camp at the Stone-Otis House with 13 girls all toting their favorite dolls and backpacks full of clothes for each one. They were treated to three days of stories, crafts, history and snacks all geared to a selection of dolls provided by coordinator, Pat Lovelace from the Guilford Keeping Society. The culminating activity, which delighted them all, was a table full of Pat's doll clothes that the girls could "borrow" and dress their own dolls. A doll has always been of importance in history but with the American Girl Doll, history is important to them.

The Stone-Otis house has a collection of porcelain dolls and will be open September 12 from 11:00 to 2:00 and again on the 3rd of October, same time. Admission for adults is \$3.00 and children under 12 free. For information call 203-795-3106.



The Orange Historical Society, in conjunction with Pat Lovelace of the Guilford Keeping Society, held a three-day American Girl Doll camp at the Stone-Otis House recently. The 13 girls each brought their own dolls and in some cases more than 4 and were treated to stories about the dolls, their hobbies, crafts of the day, history around their time and food people would have eaten. Jan Clarke, Lea Turner and Ginny Reinhard helped Miss Lovelace as she brought the girls a myriad of crafts to make that were associated with the stories of many of the dolls in attendance.

One of the many highlights was the collection of doll clothes that Pat placed on a table for the girls to dress their dolls with a new outfit and have a fashion show. With the enthusiasm of the camp, OHS will be planning another one next year.



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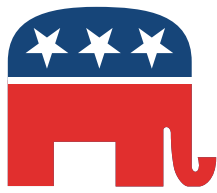
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REPUBLICANS TO HOLD COMMUNITY PICNIC

The Orange Republicans are hosting a Community Picnic on Saturday, August 29th from 12 noon to 4:00 pm at HPCC in the pavilion. (Rain or Shine)

The price is \$10.00 pp (Adults), \$5.00 pp (Children).

Our menu includes hamburgers, a hot dog bar (make it your way with all the fixins), corn on the cob, cold salads,



wine, beer, soda and water.

Bring your family, friends and neighbors! You do not want to miss out on this! RSVP to Lynn Plaskowitz at 203-627-1673 or email: lplaskowit@aol.com. Make checks payable to

ORTC and mail to Lynn Plaskowitz, 301 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477.



WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB TO HOLD COCKTAIL PARTY

The Woman's Republican Club of Orange will host a cocktail party on Saturday, October 3rd at the Orange Hills Country Club. Marjorie Schenk, president of the group, has announced that there will be a buffet of Hors D'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets are \$25 per person. Festivities begin at 6

pm. The 2015 Republican Candidates will be available to socialize and discuss election issues.

Mail reservations by September 24th to Beth Michael, 386 Drummond Road, Orange, CT 06477. Checks Payable to the Woman's Republican Club of Orange. Come join us!



BUILD A BETTER BIRDHOUSE FOR THE ORANGE COUNTRY FAIR

The Orange Arts and Culture Council is once again sponsoring the Birdhouse Design Fun Department at the Orange Country Fair and is encouraging young and old alike to get creative with their own birdhouse design. Let your imagination run wild. Birdhouses might be humorous, whimsical, colorful or just plain "over the top" in design. Materials can be anything from a log to a cardboard box to an elegant wooden mini-mansion birdhouse. If painting isn't your thing, look around your house for materials that might enhance your design...artificial flowers, greeting cards cut up and glued on to the birdhouse, or get glitzy and use your old costume jewelry. Be imaginative and give the house a title or name that will bring a smile to those who see it. Entries are welcome from any individual - child or adult, group or family.

Birdhouses can be built from scratch or, if that's more creative than you can handle, purchase an unpainted birdhouse and paint away. Glue buttons to your creation or scrap jewelry. Children can use stickers or cut images out of magazines. All entries are welcome.

Take a chance and enter an "object d'art". "The level of expertise can range from pure amateur to expert and everything in between," said Liz Gesler, department superintendent. "The whole thing is meant to be fun, regardless of talent, so we hope more people will dive in and submit an entry."

The Orange Country Fair will be held September 19 and 20. The birdhouse division is Birdhouse Fun Department 16. Entry blanks can be found in the fair book, which is available at the Town Hall and Case Memorial Library. Adult and Youth Entry blanks can also be downloaded from the web by going to OrangeCountryFair.com. Entry blanks can be found under the listing Departments.

Incorporated in 2006, the Orange Arts and Culture Council was founded to promote continuing artistic and cultural expression of all kinds, coordinating the efforts of arts and civic organizations to enrich the cultural life of our community.

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

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“Starry Nights, A Quilt Show”, an exhibit of over 100 beautiful, unique quilts of all ages and styles, including antique pieces from the Civil War period, hosted by the Orange Congregational Church and the Orange Historical Society. There will be an additional historic display. If you have a quilt you would like to show, call 203-464-1994.

The exhibit will take place at the

Orange Congregational Church, 205 Meeting House Lane, Orange, CT, Friday September 25th, 4 p.m. - 8:p.m., Saturday September 26th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Soup, Sandwiches, Dessert and Drinks will be available for purchase. A raffle for a handmade quilt will be held. Admission, \$5.00 per person, \$20.00 maximum per family. For additional information, call 203-795-9749.

ORANGE PLAYERS FALL MEMBERSHIP

Come join us for The Orange Players' Fall General Membership Meeting Thursday, September 17, 2015 @ 7:30 p.m. High Plains Community Center, Orange CT.

Hear about plans for our upcoming plans for the 2015-2016 Season. Listen to Raye MacLellan accompanied by Dino Ciaburri.

Hope to see you there!

JOIN THE ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION & GET 10 FREE TREES

Everyone from Connecticut who joins the Arbor Day Foundation in September will receive 10 free trees as part of the Foundation's Trees for America program. Through Trees for America, everyone is encouraged to plant trees, which benefits the environment and improves quality of life. With nearly 1 million members and supporters, the Arbor Day Foundation is the nation's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to planting trees.

Everyone joining this month will receive an eastern redbud, white pine, sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, red maple, river birch, silver maple, northern red oak, and Colorado blue spruce. “This group of trees was carefully selected to yield year-round benefits in Connecticut, including beautiful spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, winter berries, and nesting sites for songbirds,” said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.

“These trees will also add to the proud heritage of Connecticut's 18 Tree City USA communities,” Harris continued. “For the past 39 years, Tree City USA has supported effective urban forestry management across Connecticut, and planting these trees will enhance the state's tree-planting tradition.”

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Easy-to-follow planting instructions are enclosed with each shipment of trees.

New members of the Arbor Day Foundation will also receive The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care. To receive the 10 free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30, 2015, or join online at arborday.org/september.

LOVE TO CROCHET?

Join the Hooked on the Sound (HOTS) Crochet Guild! We are a chapter of the Crochet Guild of America (CGOA), a non-profit group of enthusiastic crocheters in the southwest area (New Haven County) of Connecticut. We meet monthly to share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems, and generally have a great time crocheting! Please feel free to join us, there are NO FEES! Just bring along any project you are working on or one you may need help with. We meet at the Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road,

Orange, CT, 203-891-2170 (library only) SATURDAYS, 10AM - 1PM ON THE FOLLOWING DATES FOR 2015: September 12, October 3, November 7, December 5.

Our meeting room is on the 2nd level (the small meeting room). There is an elevator available (wheelchair accessible). Visit our website at www.hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com/. Have a question? Email us at HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com. Like us on Facebook (Hooked on the Sound) and follow us on Twitter (@HOTS_Crochet). Happy Yarning!

SENIOR CENTER

FINDING HELP FOR SENIORS LIVING AT HOME

The Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut (AASCC) has a new service entity, Care Network Link, to help seniors and caregivers find help to live in their own homes as long as possible. The website address is www.CareNetworkLink.org. “The main value of our website is that we have credentialed all the providers before allowing them into our network” explains Ted Surh, President and CEO of the Agency, “you can rest assured that these companies are properly insured, have up-to-date certifications and licenses, and have met our standards of excellence.”

The website offers a wide range of services: live-in care, home delivered meals, emergency response systems (such as fall buttons), in-home hearing evaluations, home modifications (including wheelchair ramps, stair glides, bathroom grab bars, etc), professional organizing, personal care assistants, companions, homemakers, in-home hair stylists and other services to help those who want to remain in the comfort of their own home and be able to enjoy that lifestyle.

Membership to Care Network Link is free and members are entitled to

discounts from the providers in the network. There are many other resources available to help. For example, the Caregiver Corner features many helpful articles related to caring for aging individuals and how to be an effective caregiver. For those who may need help deciding which services are appropriate, there are Care Advising services available for a fee. Care Advising is available over the phone or for in-home visits.

Another value is that the provider search is tailored to the town you specify and displays a very manageable list of choices vs. internet searches which can bring up hundreds of unknown providers. It is strongly recommended to research providers before letting them into your home, yet most people don't know what questions to ask. When seniors are going through transitions, having a short list of credentialed providers makes the selection process much simpler and less stressful. Care Network Link does the homework so you can rest assured that the service providers in the network are quality-centered businesses with well-trained and trustworthy employees.

VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

Camp Lejeune Claims Deadline

If you're a veteran with an illness that you believe was caused by the drinking water at Camp Lejeune, you have until Sept. 24, 2016, to establish yourself as a Camp Lejeune Veteran and be eligible

to claim out-of-pocket reimbursement of costs going back to Aug. 6, 2012.

After a long, drawn-out process, the Department of Veterans Affairs is finally looking into the possibility of establishing some presumptives for Camp Lejeune service. How's that for being definite? After all, the water was contaminated from the 1950s to the 1980s.

And yes, the VA will treat veterans with any of a list of 15 illnesses caused by drinking water at Camp Lejeune laced with fuel and dry cleaning chemicals. That's the result of the Honoring America's Veterans and Caring for Camp Lejeune Families Act of 2012, but it doesn't include disability. Labeling the illnesses as presumptives and service-related will allow disability payments.

As of this writing, the VA benefits page says you must be ill and have “a medical opinion indicating the disease is a result of exposure to the contaminated water at Camp Lejeune.” The illnesses are: esophageal

cancer, breast cancer, kidney cancer, multiple myeloma, renal toxicity, female infertility, scleroderma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, lung cancer, bladder cancer, leu-

kemia, myelodysplastic syndromes, hepatic steatosis, miscarriage and neurobehavioral effects. The dates you (or family members) would have needed to be exposed to the contaminated water are from Aug. 1, 1953 to Dec. 31, 1987. (That date used to be 1957.)

To file for health care or to sign up as a Camp Lejeune Veteran, go online to www.ebenefits.va.gov, or call 800-827-1000. For more information, call 877-222-VETS (8387) or see www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/camp-lejeune. For family members who were made ill by the water, see www.clfamilymembers.fsc.va.gov.



by Freddy Groves

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH RESUMES WEEKLY SERVICES

Orange Congregational Church will resume its regular weekly worship schedule for the fall on Sunday, September 6th with an 8:00 a.m. service in the Chapel and a 10:00 a.m. service in the Sanctuary. Our children's programming Bible Literacy Adventure Stations (B.L.A.S.T) will begin for the church year on Sunday, September 13 and run during the 10:00 a.m. service. This year's theme is Women in the Bible. Senior and Bell Choir rehearsals will begin again starting Thursday, September 10th, and on Sunday, September 13th the Junior Choir will also have regular rehearsal. Sunday, September 13th will be our Welcome Back Sunday.



Congregational Church

Children may bring their backpacks in for a blessing, Confirmants will have their first orientation, and the Generosity Team will coordinate a potluck. Please join us as our church community begins an exciting new season! Orange Congregational Church - 205 Meeting House Lane, Orange, CT 06477, 203-795-9749.

OR SHALOM TO FEATURE OPEN COMMUNITY YIZKOR

Congregation Or Shalom, the only Conservative synagogue in Orange, is offering all non-members an opportunity to come to a free community-wide Yizkor Memorial Service on Yom Kippur Day (September 23) at 4:00 PM. This service, which will last under an hour, is open to the public without any membership obligation. The Service will be led by the synagogue's Ritual Committee Chair, Robert Spaulding and his wife Tova Clayman.

Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus, the synagogue's spiritual leader, noted that this is an opportunity for Or Shalom to help fill a void among non-affiliated Jews in



Congregation Or Shalom

and around the Orange community. "Everyone should have the opportunity to come say Yizkor for their departed relatives and we hope they will come and take advantage of this opportunity," Wainhaus said.

Congregation Or Shalom is located at 205 Old Grassy Hill Road in Orange.

ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH POT LUCK LUNCH PICNIC

The Orange Congregational Church, annual "Welcome, Pot Luck Lunch Picnic", will be held at the Church on the Green, 205 Meeting House Lane, Sunday, September 13th at 11:15 a.m.

This is a great time, to greet old friends and meet new.

It will be a good time to hear of forthcoming events spiritual, cultural and fun!



Congregational Church

All are welcome. For further information, call 203-795-9749.

TRINITY CHURCH SUMMER SUNDAY SERVICES

You're invited to Trinity Church! Summer Sunday Worship Service - 9:30AM. New Fall schedule begins on Sunday, September 13 - Sunday School

for all ages at 9:10AM and Worship Service at 10:30AM. 33 Center Road, Woodbridge. Visit www.trinityefc.com or call 203-387-4711 x.10 to learn more.

SHABBAT UNDER THE STARS & FAMILY BBQ AT TEMPLE EMANUEL

Come welcome Shabbat under the stars at Temple Emanuel of Greater New Haven on Friday, September 11. The evening begins at 4:30 with entertainment for kids of all ages. At 5:30 we will have a barbecue including hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, salads and more. Rabbi Michael Farbman will lead a Kabbalat Shabbat service starting at 6:30 on the lawn outside the sanctuary. The highlight of the evening will be the ribbon cutting for our new addition, signifying the official opening of our One Campus project.

Bring a comfortable chair or blanket, and don't forget the bug spray! Following the service, please join us for our traditional tasty TE oneg in our social hall.



Temple Emanuel

Not a member of TE? Come check us out. There is no charge for this event, but please let us know if you plan to attend.

Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Avenue (Rt. 34) in Orange. For more information about this and other services and events at Temple Emanuel, please go to www.templemanuel-gnh.org or call the TE office at 203-397-3000.

CHABAD OF ORANGE/ WOODBRIDGE HOLIDAY CALENDAR

Chabad of Orange/Woodbridge, 261 Derby Avenue, Orange, announces its holiday schedule. Non-members are invited to attend. All are welcome. For additional information, please call 203-795-5261.

ROSH HASHANAH

Sunday, September 13, 2015

Evening Services: 6:30 pm

Monday, September 14, 2015

Morning Services: 9:00 am

Shofar Sounding: 11:15 am

Tashlich Service: 2:00 pm

Evening Services: 7:30 pm

Tuesday, September 15, 2015

Morning Services: 9:00 am

Shofar Sounding: 11:15 am

Holiday Ends at 7:44 pm

SHABBAT SHUVA

Friday, September 18, 2015

Evening Services: 6:30 pm

Saturday, September 19, 2015

Morning Services: 10:00 am

Shabbat Ends at 7:37 pm

YOM KIPPUR

Tuesday, September 22, 2015

Fast Begins at 6:36 pm

Kol Nidre Services: 6:30 pm

Wednesday, September 23, 2015

Morning Services: 9:00 am

Yizkor Memorial Service: 11:30 am

Mincha/Neilah Service: 5:00 pm

Fast Ends at 7:11 pm

Followed by a Community Break Fast

SHABBAT

Friday, September 25, 2015

Evening Services: 6:30 pm

Saturday, September 26, 2015

Morning Services: 10:00 am

Shabbat Ends at 7:25 pm

SUKKOT

For help in building a Sukkah or to purchase a Lulav and Etrog set, please call 203-795-5261.

Monday, September 28, 2015

Morning Services: 10:00 am

Tuesday, September 29, 2015

Morning Services: 10:00 am

Holiday Ends at 7:20 pm

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

HIGH HOLY DAYS AT TEMPLE EMANUEL

The High Holy Days are a time of joy and reflection at Temple Emanuel. The schedule of services and related activities for 2015/5776 is as follows:

Sunday, September 13 -8pm Erev Rosh Hashanah ; Oneg after the service

Monday, September 14 - 9:45am Rosh Hashanah Children's Service (in the School)*; 10am Rosh Hashanah 1st Day Service (in the Sanctuary); Kiddush after the service, followed by Tashlich

Tuesday, September 15 10am Rosh Hashanah 2nd Day Service

Tuesday, September 22 8pm Kol Nidrei/Erev Yom Kippur Service

Wednesday, September 23 9:45am Yom Kippur Children's Service (in the School)*; 10am Yom Kippur Morning Service (in the Sanctuary); Adult Study Session with Rabbi Steve Steinberg to follow; 4:30pm Mincha/Yom Kippur Afternoon Service; 6pm Yizkor/Memorial Service; Neilah/Concluding Service; Havdalah Service; Break Fast to follow



Temple Emanuel

Sunday, September 27 9:30am Come build the TE Sukkah!; 6:45pm Erev Sukkot Service

Sunday, October 4 6:30pm Erev Simchat Torah/Consecration Service

*Children's High Holy Day Services are intended for children in grades preK-4. Younger children are welcome to attend if accompanied by an adult. Reservations are necessary.

All members of the Greater New Haven Jewish community are welcome to attend our services and celebrations. Please contact the TE office at 203-397-3000 for details and to purchase guest tickets. Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Avenue in Orange.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM OFFERS SELICHOT SERVICES

Temple Beth Sholom, 1809 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, will be conducting its Selichot services on Saturday, September 5th, in preparation for the observance of the upcoming High Holy Days. Join us for a discussion of "The Creation of the World: What do Jews Believe?" starting at 9:00PM, followed

by refreshments. Services will begin at 11:00 PM. All are welcome. For more information, contact the Temple office at (203) 288-7748.

Temple Beth Sholom is a conservative egalitarian synagogue with over 400 member families and singles from the Greater New Haven community.

NEW RECTOR FOR THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

The Church of the Good Shepherd is excited to announce that The Rev. Diana Rogers recently accepted our call to serve as Priest-in-Charge. "I am very happy and excited to be called to the Church of the Good Shepherd here in Orange, and to join this Episcopal community of committed and welcoming Christians. Our mission is to participate at God's direction in the healing of the world: to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, advocate for the poor and oppressed, and inspire the hopeless through thoughtful, loving worship and service," expressed The Rev. Diana at one of her first services in early August.

The Rev. Rogers was born in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania and holds degrees from the Metropolitan State University in Saint Paul, Minnesota in Non-Profit Management and The General Seminary in New York City. Before graduating from seminary in 2008, Diana worked in a variety of management positions in the corporate world, including retail. Upon taking a job with the Bishop of Minnesota as the Director of Vocations in 2002, she recognized her calling and entered discernment for the priesthood. While in Minnesota, The Rev. Diana served as Interim Director at Christ Church (Austin, MN); Priest in Residence for young adults at St. Paul's on the Hill; and facilitator for Prepare Enrich in the Twin Cities area. Most recently, Diana served as Rector for Church of Epiphany in Durham, Conn. Diana is



Church of the Good Shepherd

a skilled facilitator, with a unique skill set in guiding groups in vision, mission statements and goal setting.

"All persons are welcome at Good Shepherd. Come and join us for services on Sunday or at any of our many activities throughout the week including our Wednesday morning bingo and free lunch at Shepherd's Table, monthly healing services and prayer shawl knitters group, active youth ministry with monthly service projects, vibrant music program with choir and band, men's club, book club and Bible study. Our busy autumn calendar can be accessed through our website", invites The Rev. Diana.

The Church of the Good Shepherd is located on 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Our worship service with Holy Eucharist, lively music, adult sermon and children's conversation, followed by a lemonade gathering, begins every Sunday at 9 a.m. For more information, please call the Parish Office @ (203) 795-6577, email us @ thegoodspeherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ www.thegoodshepherdorangect.org, and of course, check our Facebook page for frequent postings.

HOW TO SAVE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Back to school season can be as expensive for parents as it is exciting for students. Once the initial letdown of the end of summer vacation wears off, many kids are excited to return to school, where they can see their friends, study their favorite subjects and participate in extracurricular activities.

Parents of school-aged youngsters may share in that excitement while also knowing that back to school season can stretch their budgets. One of the ways to salvage those budgets is to save on school supplies. Fortunately, there are several ways parents can do just that.

Be patient. Shopping early can save shoppers money in many instances, but parents may benefit by exercising patience when it comes to buying school supplies for their children. Teachers often give students lists of supplies they will need for each class, and parents who wait to receive such lists can avoid spending money on items their kids won't need. Even if you wait it out, you may be able to get a head start, as some teachers may post supply lists on school websites, while others might email lists to parents before back to school season hits full swing.

Take inventory. If you have more than one child, chances are you already have lots of school supplies around the house. Dust off kids' backpacks and study areas from last school year to determine which supplies you need to buy and which you already have. Going forward, encourage kids to store their

supplies in a predetermined area once the school year ends, as this will make next year's inventory that much easier to examine and assess.

Spend more now to save later. While inexpensive supplies can be hard to resist, such items likely won't withstand the test of time, forcing you to spend time and money each year buying replacement supplies. Paying more now for certain items, including stronger backpacks and more highly rated calculators, may end up saving you money in the long run, even if the initial pill is somewhat tough to swallow.

Use technology to your advantage. Department stores and businesses that sell school supplies, such as pharmacies and office stores, may or may not discount too many items once back to school season hits full swing. But savvy parents can still find deals by using technology to their advantage when shopping for school supplies. Download apps like RetailMeNot to your smartphone and enable its updates so your phone essentially notifies you of any discounts the moment you walk into a given store. If you don't receive any updates, search for discounts via the app or the Internet as you shop. Chances are strong that there are deals to be had, even if you don't learn of the deals until you arrive at the store.

School supplies can be expensive, but parents can employ several strategies to save on school supplies now and in the future.

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ADD HEALTH SCREENINGS TO BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECKLIST

Schedule visits to the doctor, dentist and an eye doctor so your child is up-to-date upon the dawn of a new school year.

As summer vacation winds down, thoughts turn from jaunts to the beach to readying for a new school year. To-do lists include many of the typical tasks that precede going back to the classroom, including shopping for new clothes, purchasing school supplies and finishing summer reading assignments.

Another essential requirement parents must find time for is completing their children's health screenings and immunizations so youngsters can return to school.

Health screenings may include, but may not be limited to, routine physical exams, eye exams and dental cleanings. Each school district may have its own set of health requirements that must be met in order for children to attend school.

Many schools require that children are up-to-date with all immunizations before they can begin a new school year. While the issue of vaccinations has inspired debate in recent years, parents should recognize that many schools will only exempt students from receiving certain vaccinations due to religious reasons. For a list of state vaccination requirements and possible exemptions for schools in the United States, visit www2a.cdc.gov/nip/schoolsurv/schImmRqmt.asp.

Students who have specific learning disabilities or medical conditions that require classroom modification

should obtain recent documentation from any therapists or specialists prior to beginning a new school year. Doing so facilitates the process of setting up procedures within the school while ensuring children have what they need to excel in the classroom. All parents may want to ask doctors to provide copies of medical and immunization records so that schools will have the most recent copies on file.

Parents should schedule eye examinations well in advance of the first day of school so they have ample time to fill new prescriptions for youngsters before school begins. This ensures kids won't be starting off on the wrong foot because of vision problems that could already have been addressed.

Parents of adolescents or students on the verge of adolescence may want to address the subject of bodily changes before the school year begins anew. Address which changes can be expected, including the start of menstruation for girls. This will help children better understand what is happening when they witness changes in themselves and fellow classmates and give them a chance to receive accurate information rather than gossip from their peers.

Keep in mind that health screenings conducted in advance of the school year may not preclude students from school-sponsored screenings. Schools may offer their own vision and hearing screenings and may take physical measurements to ensure students are growing on schedules in line with normal development.



A NEW RAILROAD IN TOWN!

By Don Robillard, NHD member

During the spring of 2013 a decision was made by the members of The New Haven and Derby Model Railroad Club, Inc. to rebuild their HO layout in the basement of the white Academy building across from the town green on Orange Center Road. Several months of planning went by with much discussion as to what it would feature. The biggest change was to convert it from a DC layout (direct current) where power goes to the track to a five amp DCC layout (Direct Command Control) manufactured by NCE where power goes to an electronic chip in the locomotive. Under that system the club would be able to 1) run several trains at a time individually, and 2) have the feature of real railroad sounds coming from the engines. Some new engines with that technology would have to be purchased while some existing club engines could be converted by inserting the chip required. It was also decided to represent the original NHD of New Haven to Ansonia rather than New Haven's Long Wharf Drive rail yards to the Maybrook, NY yards which was featured for years. In so doing, the cities of New Haven, West Haven, Orange, Derby, Shelton and Ansonia would be spread out and feature more detail.

In the fall of 2013 the real work began in earnest with the total dismantling of the old layout after the scenery items and railroad pieces had been removed and stored away. Brand new bench work was built with plywood overlays; then they were covered with foam. Shelving was built

under the layout for storage and the whole layout was painted. Paint was also applied to the walls and floor of the room. New code 83 Flex-track was chosen to provide smooth curves and hand thrown turnouts (switches) were decided upon primarily except for a few areas where electric ones were required. Ballasting (stones supporting the rails) is ongoing as is soldering wires to the rails. One turntable is already in place in Ansonia and another one is planned for New Haven.

When completed, the layout will feature dual track around its entirety with crossovers, turnouts and two rail yards. Scenery will consist of commercial, residential and railroad buildings and equipment, bridges, autos, trees, bushes, streams and miniature human and animal characters. Some items have already been placed in position.

All this is being done by an incredibly dedicated group of members with talents in planning, modeling, electronics, track work, etc. Much more has to be done and it will take quite some time to complete. Both loops of track will be operational at the time of the club's model train show on Sunday, October 11, 2015 at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road from 9:30am to 3:30pm. An open house is planned that day from 10:00am to 2:00pm at the club's location in the basement of the Orange Historical building (The Academy), 605 Orange Center Road about a quarter mile away from High Plains CC. Club members will be on hand to provide tours.



Sick children should stay home from school to protect themselves and their classmates and teachers.

TIPS FOR A HEALTHY SCHOOL YEAR

Students are most likely to get sick when school starts because being at school put children's immune systems to the test, offers The Mayo Clinic. Young children who are in close proximity to others in large groups tend to spread organisms like bacteria and viruses that cause illness. Breaking the cycle can take some work, but it's possible to make this a healthy school year.

Encourage Handwashing

Frequent handwashing is a great way to prevent illness. Handwashing habits are essential for school-aged children and should be taught as soon as possible. Children should wash their hands after they use the bathroom and before they eat. If they've been playing outside or have interacted with children who are sick, handwashing can help remove some of the germs lingering on their hands. Antibacterial wipes are another option, but they may not be as effective as washing hands with warm, soapy water.

Promote Adequate Sleep and Nutrition

While adults may need between seven and nine hours of sleep a night, children often require more. The National Sleep Foundation recommends eight to 13 hours of sleep a night for school-aged children. Begin adjusting sleep schedules during the latter part of

summer vacation so that children can readjust to their regular sleep schedules.

Parents also should feed kids nutritious diets consisting of a variety of foods. Avoid high-calorie junk foods, reserving such items only as special treats every so often.

Stop (Some) Sharing

Sharing develops good manners and can foster new friendships. But children should be discouraged from sharing food, drinks and other personal items. Once the item has been placed in a child's mouth, it should not be shared.

Take a Sick Day

Rare is the student who will never come down with an illness. When kids get sick, keep them at home. Schools may have guidelines indicating when it is acceptable for children to return to school, and it's important that parents adhere to those guidelines so illnesses cannot spread around the school.

Donate Cleaning Supplies

Some schools may be underfunded and may not have enough supplies to keep all of the classrooms and surfaces clean. Parents can help by donating cleaning wipes and sprays so that students and teachers can thrive in clean, healthy environments.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. Straight Outta Compton (R)**
O'Shea Jackson Jr., Corey Hawkins
- 2. Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation (PG-13)**
Tom Cruise, Rebecca Ferguson
- 3. The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (PG-13)**
Henry Cavill, Armie Hammer
- 4. Fantastic Four (PG-13)**
Miles Teller, Kate Mara
- 5. The Gift (R)**
Jason Bateman, Rebecca Hall
- 6. Ant-Man (PG-13)**
Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas
- 7. Vacation (R)**
Ed Helms, Christina Applegate
- 8. Minions (PG)**
animated
- 9. Ricki and the Flash (PG-13)**
Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline
- 10. Trainwreck (R)**
Amy Schumer, Bill Hader

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. The Divergent Series: Insurgent (PG-13)**
Shailene Woodley
- 2. Home (PG)**
animated
- 3. Kingsman: The Secret Service (R)**
Colin Firth
- 4. The Longest Ride (PG-13)**
Scott Eastwood
- 5. Get Hard (R)**
Will Ferrell
- 6. Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 (PG)**
Kevin James
- 7. Dark Places (R)**
Charlize Theron
- 8. True Story (R)**
James Franco
- 9. The Water Diviner (R)**
Russell Crowe
- 10. Far From the Madding Crowd (PG-13)**
Carey Mulligan

- Who wrote and recorded "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry"?
- Name the one big hit by James & Bobby Purify.
- Who were Fred Hellerman, Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays?
- How did Ernest K-Doe (of "Mother-in-Law" fame) get his name?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "She had a place in his life. He never made her think twice. As he rises to her apology, anybody else would surely know he's watching her go."



1. Country legend Hank Williams. He wrote the song to be spoken instead of sung, until he discovered it was due to be released. 2. "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" was written by Fred Hellerman and recorded by the Doobie Brothers. Legend says that McDonald once fired this whole band because a backup singer hit a sour note during the chorus of the song during a 1979 show in Chicago. 3. The song "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" was written by James & Bobby Purify. 4. Ernest K-Doe was a stage name for Ernest K. Gann. 5. The song "She Had a Place in His Life" was written by Ben Moore, who also took the stage name Bobby Purify. 6. The song "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" was written by Fred Hellerman, Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays. 7. The song "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" was written by Fred Hellerman, Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays. 8. The song "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" was written by Fred Hellerman, Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays. 9. The song "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" was written by Fred Hellerman, Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays. 10. The song "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" was written by Fred Hellerman, Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- When was the last time before 2014 that St. Louis Cardinals pitchers combined to record at least 23 shutouts in a season?
- Who has the best career regular-season winning percentage among these three major-league managers: Sparky Anderson, Davey Johnson and Earl Weaver?
- In 2014, running back Todd Gurley set a record at the University of Georgia for most all-purpose yards in a game (293). Whose mark did he break?
- The Spurs' Tim Duncan, Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker set a record in 2014 for most NBA postseason wins of any trio. Who had held the record?
- Name the last team before the Los Angeles Kings in 2015 to miss the NHL playoffs a season after winning the Stanley Cup.
- Who holds the men's soccer record for most appearances as a captain in the World Cup?
- In 2015, Lindsey Vonn set a World Cup skiing record for most career wins (63). Who had held the mark?

1. The Cardinals had 30 shutouts in 1968. 2. Weaver, with a .583 winning percentage in 17 seasons, topped Johnson (.562 in 17 seasons) and Anderson (.545 in 26 seasons). 3. Rodney Hampton had 290 all-purpose yards in a game in 1987. 4. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael Cooper and Magic Johnson had 110 playoff wins for the Los Angeles Lakers during the 1980s. 5. The Carolina Hurricanes, in 2007. 6. Diego Maradona, with 16 appearances for Argentina (1986-94). 7. Austria's Annemarie Moser-Pröll, with 62.



Blake Lively in "The Age of Adaline"
Photo Credit: Diah Pera/Lionsgate

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of Sept. 7, 2015.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"The Age of Adaline" (PG-13)
-- Adaline Bowman (Blake Lively) survives a strange car accident while driving one night in 1938. A Very Authoritative Narrator tells us that due to some science-magic whatever, Adaline stopped aging, preserving her elegant blond 29-year-old form for all time. Tragic, I know.

After some years, Addy's unaging beauty draws suspicion, so she changes identities every decade to keep her immortality a secret -- she's kinda selfish.

This keeps her from getting too close to anyone, or falling in love, until she falls in love with a guy whose father (Harrison Ford) recognizes her as the lost love of his youth.

The film goes for that dreamy, timeless, starlit moody look, and achieves it across different time periods. It all looks good, but the story feels undercooked. Things limp along at times, and the ending feels a little off-kilter.

"Cyber-Seniors" (PG) -- How do you get a senior citizen from knowing nothing about the computers to deftly hustling Facebook friends to check out their latest Youtube video? Very patiently. That's one lesson in this charming documentary about a group of retirees paired with teen volunteers who teach them how to use the Internet. When one senior posts her own cooking video to YouTube, it starts a contest among the old folks to see who can get the most "hits" online.

While at first, the cluelessness of the old folks is played for laughs, the real focus of the story comes from the new connections made and possibilities opened up. It's not meant to be an instructional film, but it does teach us a lot about the generational gap: It sure is deep, but not too wide to cross.

"Beyond the Mask" (PG) -- An English mercenary, Will (Andrew Cheney), working for the British East India company, gets backstabbed by his employer and reinvents himself as a masked vigilante, seeking revenge against his enemies who have relocated to the American colonies just before the revolution. He teams up with an annoying Benjamin Franklin, who spouts popular Benjamin Franklin sayings because that's how he talked, I guess. Will falls in love with a nice lady (Kara Kilmer) and starts to learn that the key to redemption isn't vengeance, but good faith and Christianity. He still gets his vengeance, though.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

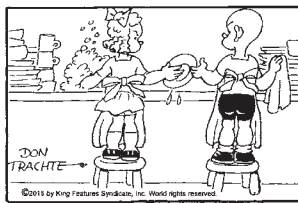
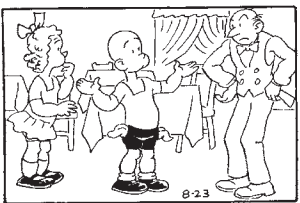
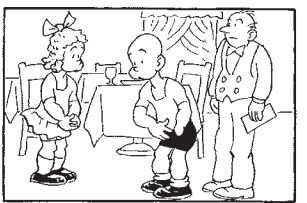
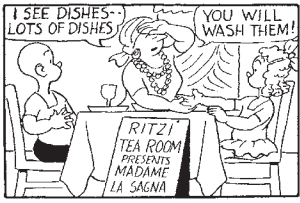
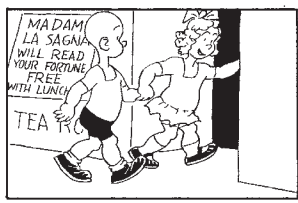
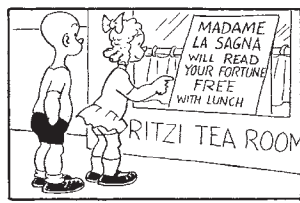
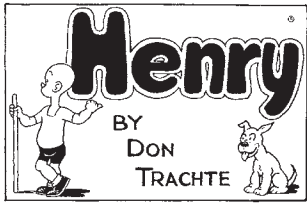
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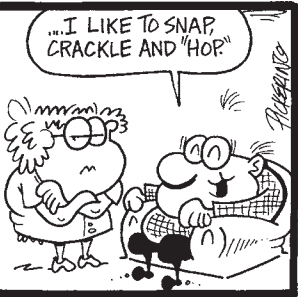
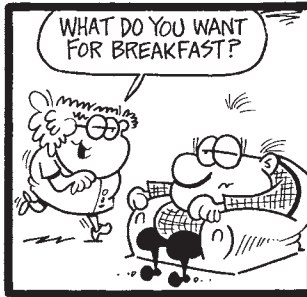
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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Leonardo DiCaprio and Martin Scorsese are together again filming "Devil in the White City," based on Eric Larson's book "Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic and Madness at the Fair that Changed America." Their last effort, "The Wolf of Wall Street," netted Leo a Golden Globe and Oscar nominations for Best Picture, Director and Actor. It cost \$100 million and earned \$392 million. Leo has "The Revenant," with Tom Hardy, arriving in theaters Christmas Day.



Tom Hanks

Director Clint Eastwood's next epic is a bio-pic about Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, the pilot who safely landed his commercial airplane, with 155 people aboard, in the Hudson River in 2009. Tom Hanks will play Captain Sully, but before we see that, he has a big slate of films being released. The historical-biographical thriller "Bridge of Spies," directed by Steven Spielberg, with Mark Rylance and Alan Alda, arrives Oct. 16. The film about the 1960 U-2 spy plane incident was written by the Coen Brothers and Matt Charman. That precedes the comedy-drama "A Hologram for the King," with Tom Skerritt, and "Ithaca," with Meg Ryan, Sam Shepard and Melanie Griffith. October 2016 brings the Ron Howard thriller "Inferno," with Felicity Jones and Ben Foster.

Hanks' "Sully" co-pilot, Aaron Eckhart, has the horror film "Incarnate" due Sept. 23; the sports drama "My All-American" coming Oct. 9; and the action-thriller "London Has Fallen," with Gerard Butler and Morgan Freeman, hitting screens Jan. 22. Somewhere in the middle of all this we'll get the boxing film "Bleed for This," with Miles Teller and Katy Segal.

"Dallas" fans who were upset when TNT pulled the plug after three seasons may be celebrating soon. Word is that CBS, which aired "Dallas" for 14 seasons from 1978-91, is almost set to pick it up for season four. Filming probably will start at the end of the year for a 2016 airing. Meanwhile, "CSI: Las Vegas" has been axed after 15 seasons, but will get a TV movie send-off Sept. 27 with William Peterson, Marg Helgenberger, Ted Danson and the rest of the cast. "Franklin and Bash," "Hart of Dixie," "Melissa & Joey," and "Welcome to Sweden" also are history.

Jim Carrey's pilot for Showtime is "I'm Dying Up Here," about the '70s stand-up scene in comedy clubs. "Dumb and Dumber To" (2014) may have cost \$40 million but it made \$170 million. Carrey's next film, "The Bad Batch," is a romantic-horror thriller with Jason Momoa, Keanu Reeves, Suki Waterhouse and Giovanni Ribisi. It's a love story about a community of cannibals in a Texas wasteland. A romantic-horror thriller? It gives new meaning to the phrase, "You're so cute I could just eat you with a spoon!"

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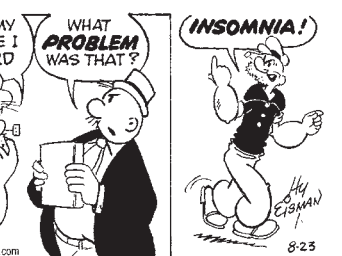
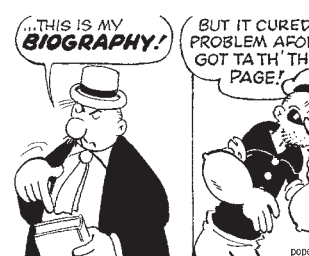
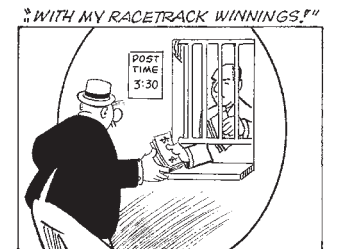
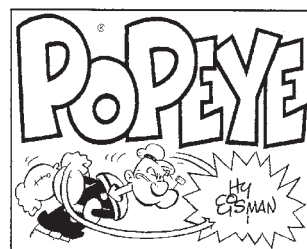
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King Crossword

Answers


Solution time: 24 mins.

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Weekly SUDOKU

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PANTHERS BASKETBALL

The Panthers organization is a non-profit basketball group for 4th-8th grade boys and girls. We will be traveling throughout the state of Connecticut with many local games. Our goal is to teach the kids the true competitive game of basketball and prepare them for their high school careers. We will be competing in both leagues and tournaments as well as clinics from October through March at various sites.

The tryouts for the 2015/2016 season will be held at High Plains Community Center gym in Orange with the following schedule:

- 7th and 8th grade boys: Wed., Sept 9th from 5-6pm
- 5th through 8th grade girls: Fri., Sept 11th from 3:30-4:30pm
- 4th through 6th grade boys: Fri., Sept 11th from 4:30-5:30pm

Thank you for any consideration you have towards the building of this program and hope to see you at tryouts.

Thank you,
 Andy Marchitto Program Director
 203-997-6121 Andy.Marchitto@II-VI.com



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Orange Soccer Association Fall Soccer Program Registration Form



ORANGE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 605
 Orange, Connecticut 06477

OSA FALL 2015 Soccer Program

-----> REGISTER ON LINE AT WWW.OSA-CT.COM <-----

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: **Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 8th, 2015**

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

When: **Sundays, SEPTEMBER 27th through NOVEMBER 22ST 2015**

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

Fees: \$80.00 per player until SEPTEMBER 8th, 2015
 \$10.00 Late fee on any registrations after SEPTEMBER 8th, 2015.

Format: **U-5 (Clinic) Divisions will remain coed**
 (U-5 = Age 5 as of DECEMBER 31, 2015 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, 2015) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM
 U-8 & 9 division (Ages 8 & 9 as of DECEMBER 31, 2015) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM
 U-12 division (Ages 10-12 as of DECEMBER 31, 2015) 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 5th, 2015 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 Tuesday September 8th, 2015

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 Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 8th, 2015.

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

Questions: Contact **Janet Lyngdal**, Registrar, by email, JCLYNGDAL@GMAIL.COM, OR WWW.OSA-CT.COM
 OSA Co-Presidents, Tom Pisano 877-2058, tompisano@trane.com Bill Hoffman 799-1313

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: **TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8th, 2015**



ORANGE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

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OSA FALL 2015 Soccer Program

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

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

Grade: _____ Height: _____ Weight: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ ST: _____

Parents/Guardian Names: _____ Home Phone: _____

Was Player registered in: Spring 15 _____ Fall 14 _____ Work Phone: _____

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

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

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

Parent/Guardian Authorization and Release: I/We hereby authorize our child to participate in the 2015 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 \$80.00 per player before SEPTEMBER 8th

Fee is \$90.00 after SEPTEMBER 8th

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 8th, 2015

Information: Web: www.osa-ct.com, Email: Contact Janet Lyngdal, Registrar, by email, JCLYNGDAL@GMAIL.COM,

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

MANDATORY COACHES MEETING TUESDAY 9/22/15 7:30 PM High Plains community Center

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

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

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

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

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

Phone Number: _____

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LOCAL SPORTS



GREAT RIVER ROWING "SWEEPS THE SWEEPS" IN PROVIDENCE

The Great River Rowing club of Shelton, CT, competed in Providence Sweeps and Skulls this weekend, earning 6 gold, 2 bronze, and 1 silver medals. Pictured above from L to R, Meredith Newman, Maddie Parente, Lauren Knapp, and Molly McGuire, who powered their way past 4 other teams to decisively win gold in the women's quad skull. McGuire is from Orange,

and attends Amity High School. Great River Rowing will resume in the fall. Practice is daily on the Housatonic River, out of Beacon Point Marina in Shelton. The program is open to middle school and high school students in the Greater New Haven Area, and the team competes in regattas through the Northeast. For more information, go to www.GreatRiverRowing.com.



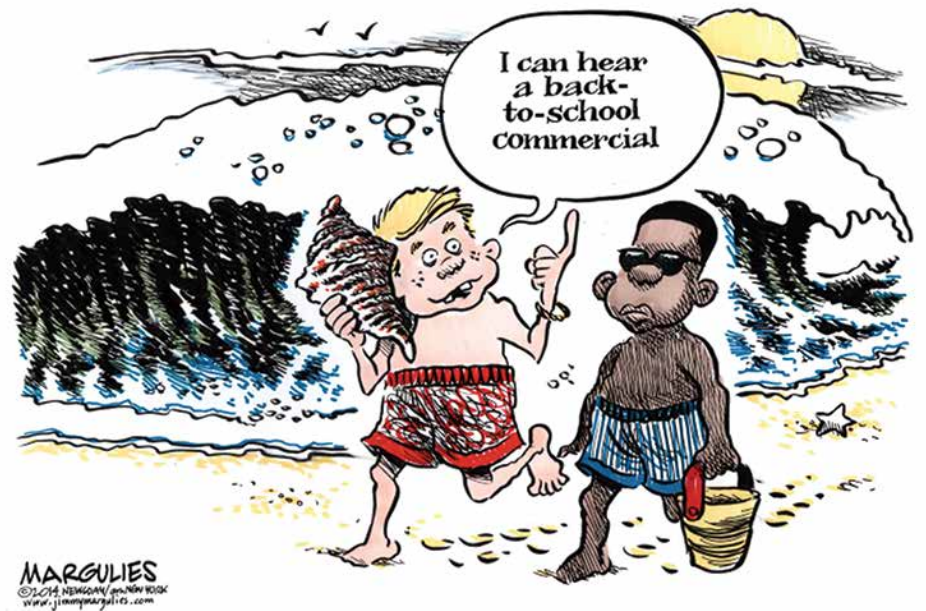
Orange Little League 10-11 Year-Olds Win State Championship by defeating Tolland 15-4 on July 27th.

JEREMY SAXE MEMORIAL AMITY BOYS SOCCER ALUMNI GAME

The Jeremy Saxe Memorial Amity Boys Soccer Alumni game will be played Sunday August 30, 2015 at 11AM on the Amity High School soccer field. Participating Alumni are asked to donate \$20 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 forward to Amity Alumni Soccer players. Confirm your attendance by August 23rd by contacting Coach Marchitto at coachmike008@gmail.com.



GREEN KNIGHTS BASKETBALL FALL CLINIC

Thursday, September 3, NCAA Division Time: 4:00pm - 6:00pm Ages: 6 - 11, NBA Division Time: 6:00pm - 8:00pm Ages: 12 - 16, Four nights of two hour workouts that will prepare you for your upcoming season and/or tryout! Our fall clinic will run each night like a high school practice focusing on skill development, conditioning,

and basketball understanding. Players will receive the perfect tune-up heading into their fall practice schedules.

To be held at Notre Dame in West Haven. Cost is \$125 per player. For Registration Information, check out the website at www.gksportscamps.com, or contact gksportscamps@gmail.com or 203-479-0423.

SUBMIT YOUR LOCAL SPORTS PHOTOS, ARTICLES & SCHEDULES

Email edit@orangetownnews.com

Orange Little League

ANNUAL ELECTION

Orange Little League, Inc., a non profit organization providing baseball and softball to Orange youth, will be holding an election for the positions listed below. Interested candidates may apply to be nominated as officers/directors OR members (non officers/directors) of the organization. The election will take place **7:00 p.m. on October 21, 2015 at the High Plains Community Center's Senior Lounge, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange.** In order to be eligible, the deadline to enter your name for a position is October 14, 2015. The terms of office are one year. Candidates must submit to and pass a criminal background check. If you are interested in running for any position, please contact Brian Fournier, Nominating Committee Chairman at bfournier@fournierlawfirm.com or Jon Hutchinson, President at af1sgtret@gmail.com. Interested candidates should review the Orange Little League Constitution which will provide additional information and procedures and can be found on our website: www.orangettleleague.com.

The positions are:

- President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Facilities Director
- Safety Officer
- IT Officer
- Snack Bar Supervisor
- Executive VP
- Counsel
- VP Hardball
- Player Agent Hardball
- Secretary Hardball
- Fundraising Hardball
- Umpire in Chief Hardball
- Director of Equipment Hardball
- VP Softball
- Player Agent Softball
- Secretary Softball
- Fundraising Softball
- Umpire in Chief Softball
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BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz



PREPARE YOUR DOG FOR THE ARRIVAL OF A NEW BABY

Dogs can feel rejected and become confused or stressed when parents suddenly shift their attention from dog to baby. A dog doesn't understand why a baby is being elevated above the dog in the pack. In trying to regain his pack position, the dog may seek attention through behaviors such as barking at the baby's cries, jumping up or chewing on baby's things.

In support of Baby Safety Month in September, the following tips can help families ensure a smooth transition for their dog when bringing home a new baby. If you are expecting a baby and you have a dog, take time now to prepare your dog for the day you bring home your new child. By being proactive, you can help reduce bad behavior, ease everyone's stress and help keep baby safe.

Set new rules before baby arrives. For instance, if you decide to keep your dog out of the baby's room, start this new rule several weeks or months before the baby arrives. Thus, your dog will not associate baby's arrival with exclusion from the room. Also, begin to introduce an erratic schedule so the dog does not know when he will get walked, fed or played with.

Prepare your dog for baby's arrival. Introduce your dog to the new sights and smells he will soon encounter. An easy way to do this is to buy an inexpensive doll that makes baby sounds. Wrap it in a blanket and hold it in your arms as you walk around the house. Apply to the doll the same baby products (powder, shampoo, lotion) that you will use on the baby. After the baby is born, bring home the newborn's blanket prior to your baby's arrival home to allow your dog to become ac-

customed to the scent of the newest member of the family.

Make introductions on the first day the baby arrives home. Your dog will need to "touch scent" the baby to find out what it is. While another adult controls the dog on a loosely held leash, hold your newborn up high and let your dog sniff the baby's bottom or feet. If the dog misbehaves or is too exuberant, correct his behavior.

Allow frequent, supervised visits by your dog. The more the dog and baby are together, the better behaved and less stressed your dog will be. However, neither newborn nor toddler should ever be left unattended in the same room with any dog.

Teach your dog the difference between his toys and your child's things.

If and only if you catch your dog chewing on something unsuitable, interrupt the behavior, then give the dog an acceptable dog appropriate toy and praise him lavishly when he takes it in his mouth.

Dogs can be possessive about their food, toys and space. Although this is normal, it is NOT acceptable for him to growl or snap at you or your child. At the same time, children need to learn to respect their dog as a living creature that is not to be teased or purposefully hurt, and that needs time to himself. If your dog is growling or snapping at your child for any reason, the situation needs IMMEDIATE attention.

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

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cupid is strong in the Aries aspect this week, with the cherub opening romantic possibilities for single Lambs, and strengthening ties 'twixt loving pairs already in a caring relationship.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your dramatic flair might make things more interesting as you recount an event to your colleagues. But be careful not to exaggerate reality to the point that facts and fancy combine to form fiction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, and this week you should get lots of chances to share your thoughts with people who will not only pay attention to what you have to say, but will want to hear more.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The pattern of recent changes could begin to shift from mostly workplace-related events to more personal matters. Continue to keep an open mind as you prepare to deal with them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity for work-related travel could be just what the Terrific Tabby needs to get a new perspective on a balky situation. The trip also could prove to be personally rewarding.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might want to suggest resolving an old disagreement before it can affect a matter expected to come up for discussion. It's always best to start with a clean slate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The week favors combining dollops of creativity and practicality to work out both professional and personal problems. A longtime friend could have something of note to suggest.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprising facts could come to light if you decide to probe deeper into an "opportunity" than you might usually do. What you'll learn could determine what you'll earn.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone close to you might seek your counsel. Hear him/her out, but hold the line at giving actual advice until you get credible answers to all your questions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) What seems to be an overwhelming workplace project can be dealt with quite well if you handle one category at a time. Things will soon begin to fall into place.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A personal matter might need more of your time than you had expected. Try to prioritize between your many outside commitments and your domestic responsibilities.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A developing situation still needs more time to grow, and more time to study before you can plunge in and make some attention-getting waves. Patience is best for wise Pisceans.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for organization that would make you a fine archivist. (Are you listening out there, Library of Congress?)

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



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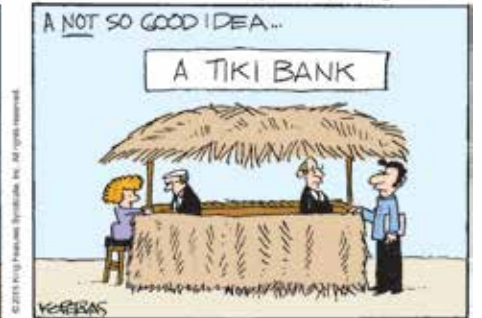
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Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas



top ten

CHINESE TOURIST DESTINATIONS

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2. Japan
3. France
4. Hong Kong
5. South Korea
6. USA
7. Maldives
8. Germany
9. Thailand
10. Taiwan

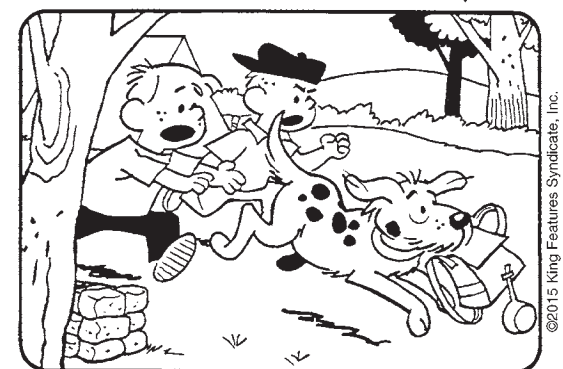
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shirt is different. 2. Firewood is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Hot dogs are missing. 5. Trash can is missing. 6. Strap is shorter.

OVEREATING PUPPY ISN'T SO CUTE

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I watched a "cute" commercial today where a toddler sneakily pours dog food on the floor for the family puppy to eat. I think it was really irresponsible of the dog food company to show that without noting the risks to dogs that overeat, particularly puppies. Maybe a better commercial would be the mom rushing the dog to the veterinarian to make sure he doesn't die of bloat. Why would the company present this as cute? -- Shocked in Syracuse, New York

DEAR SHOCKED: You don't need me to answer why the pet food company presented the commercial in that way. Cute sells, right?

Because you're concerned about the way the situation is presented, with no apparent consequences for the puppy (bloat is a possible risk for dogs that eat a large amount of food in one sitting), you can contact the

company either through its website or in writing.

Now, what if that situation happened in real life? Your toddler gets into the dog food and sits there happily feeding the family pet, for who knows how long before you discover them.

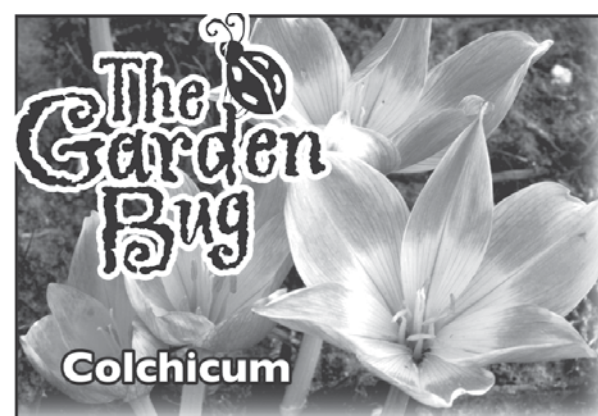
You'll need to monitor the dog closely. Bloat, known clinically as GDV (gastric dilatation-volvulus), happens when a dog's stomach enlarges, twists and puts pressure on surrounding organs. It's a very serious condition that can cause death in just hours. Overeating is one possible cause of bloat.

If your dog's stomach is distended, it tries to belch or vomit without success, it's weak, panting and salivating, rush it to the vet.

If your pet shows no symptoms but you're concerned, contact the vet for instructions.



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



Colchicum

This bulb blooms from August to September; its common name is "autumn crocus." It likes sunny or partly shady areas. **Be warned:** this plant contains colchicine,

which is very toxic. Many human deaths have been reported from ingesting this plant, as it can be mistaken for wild garlic. Deer, rabbit and other wild creatures will avoid this plant.

- Brenda Weaver

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