

NEIGHBORS VOICE CONCERNS ON VINEYARD, BUT ARE THEY PREMATURE?

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

When neighbors in the area surrounding the proposed Windmill Vineyard got wind that the owners of the proposed Windmill Vineyard on Route 34 presented preliminary plans to build a huge building on the property to Zoning Enforcement Officer Paul Dinice, they wasted no time voicing their opposition. But town officials say the neighbors' concerns are premature as the family has not submitted any formal applications to the zoning board.

Talk around town was rampant after members of the Landino family had an informal meeting with Dinice, presenting plans to construct a 200-seat, 15,000 square foot building on the property and discussing the possibility of submitting an application to amend the zoning regulations in the future. Residents say the plan is an indication the owners intend to build a large-scale banquet facility on the property like the Cascade banquet hall the family currently owns in Hamden.

Last year parents Antonietta and Pietro Landino and daughters Sara, Alexa and Rosamaria Landino Ponte, purchased 10 acres of the 25-acre parcel known as "The Preserve," with the intention of building a winery. The property, located on Derby Avenue near Racebrook Road, was formerly owned by the Legionnaires of Christ. The remaining 15 acres of the property are owned by Racebrook Estates LLC.

More than 50 residents from neighborhoods near the proposed vineyard have signed a petition outlining their concerns that the scope of Windmill Vineyard has grown larger and more commercial than when it was first purchased. The discussion of a 15,000 square foot structure on the property has exacerbated their concerns that the family intends to open a second banquet facility.

First Selectman Jim Zeoli and Dinice say they understand neighbors' concerns but any opposition to the project is premature at this point. "It's all chatter and discussion right now," Zeoli said. "A vineyard with a tasting area is an allowable use of the property, a banquet facility with 260 seats is not. If the owners bring in a plan that goes beyond what's permitted we have a fully-elected zoning board and appointed wetlands commission to look at zoning applications and decide whether it's permitted and what's in the best interest of the town. The neighbors have legitimate and warranted concerns but we have to wait and see when a formal application is submitted." Dinice, who said his office is receiving multiple calls from concerned neighbors every day, concurred, emphasizing the family has not submitted any formal applications of any kind yet.

Rosamaria Landino Ponte, maintains the family's preliminary meeting with Dinice was an informal discussion to get town officials' input on their plans to develop the property. According to Ponte, since the meeting, the family has already "ripped up the plan to build a 15,000 square foot building" and addressed several

of the issues the town was concerned about, like filling in an abandoned pool on the property and demolishing one of the houses that had been destroyed by fire. "We've heeded many of the suggestions that town officials made in our meeting," Ponte said. "We've made plenty of plans; we have no idea yet what we want to do. We don't expect to open until 2017 so we are not in any rush. If the town thinks it's too big of a building, we will scale it back."

Ponte maintains that the wine making process dictates they will need a new structure with a large, deep basement and high ceilings. The family intends to harvest the grapes on the premises, from de-stemming, crushing and fermenting the grapes in huge stainless steel tanks, to maturing it in oak barrels and finally bottling it. "We never said we were building a banquet facility, we've always said we are making a vineyard," Ponte said. She pointed out many Connecticut wineries border residential neighborhoods without ill effects. "Vineyards are beautiful, peaceful and relaxing. We don't want any loud music either," she said.

First Selectman challenger Ken Lenz, who said he "would vigorously oppose any attempt by a developer to construct a commercial banquet facility", agrees with residents' concerns that such a facility, would cause property values to decline, and cause noise and traffic in the area. "I was contacted by residents who expressed concerns about the scope of this project," he said. Neighbors are also upset by the demolition of several existing structures on the property, clear-cutting trees to the property's borders and the "significant moving of earth materials". "There's an awful lot going on there that the neighbors are finding out about afterwards, they are not being kept in the loop as these things are proposed. It's upsetting to find out about them after the fact," Lenz said, adding that if he is elected as First Selectman he would have open communication with the neighbors.

According to Ponte, their family has not changed its vision that the vineyard will be a beautiful, peaceful oasis for the community to frequent and enjoy. They hope to sell local baked and farm goods on the property and operate a kitchen where they can prepare cheese boards and antipasti for guests to enjoy with their wine. This spring they plan to begin planting the grapes and envision vines covering six to seven acres. They also have plans to restore a windmill on the property to its former glory. "This property is perfect for a vineyard," she said. "We love the town and this location and quite a few of the neighbors like the idea. We are open to any suggestions from neighbors to make our vineyard perfect for us and the town."

Zeoli said he understands that people get upset when they see a lot of trees being cut down, but all the current changes to the property are permitted. "My opponent is supporting the residents' 'cause' and there is no 'cause' yet," he said.



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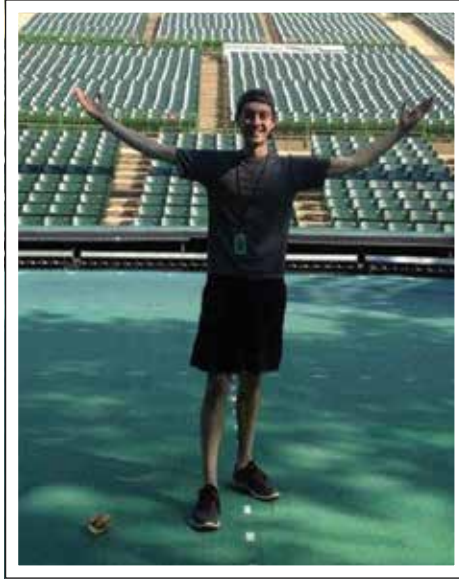


THE OUTSIDE LIVING BOX

This summer 21-year-old Connor Deane got a taste of life as a professional actor as he performed each night before an audience of 11,000 at the prestigious outdoor MUNY Theater in St. Louis. Deane, who is studying musical theater at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory Of Music, was cast in an ensemble role in MUNY's production of Les Miserables, where he played a factory foreman, a pimp, and the unfortunate character Fachevelent who was run over by a cart. It was a dream summer for the aspiring actor who auditioned with 1,200 other young adults for a part in one of the country's leading summer stock companies. The audition process was grueling and nerve-racking as Deane was called back again and again, ultimately auditioning before ten casting, production and musical directors before getting the ensemble part. "With each audition I was more and more excited," he said. As a member of the ensemble playing different members of the cast, Deane was always on stage. "It was a lot of fun playing the different characters and, I was so glad to do it," he said. "It is such a hard job to get, any part is great."



Laura Fantarella



Connor Deane

the coveted Actor's Equity Card, which enables actors to bypass long audition lines and get appointments directly with casting agents and earn higher wages. As if his summer gig could get any better, Deane was paid "too much money for something I love to do."

Deane got his first acting experience at Amity High School where the talented baritone was a gifted addition to the school's Drama Department, starring in several of the school's professional productions led by Rob and Andrea Kennedy. "There's nothing like being on stage," he said. "The thrill of live theater is that it's so real...anything can happen. I love that a different group of people come to the theater each night and for 2.5 hours we can take them away from their troubles or get them thinking about something new. It's very powerful." Playing to a typically sold-out auditorium of about 800 each night at his Amity performances gave Deane a taste of what was to come. "The Kennedys do an incredible job preparing young aspiring artists for the real world. They are 'spot on' as far as making the high school experience as realistic as it can be to the real world," Deane said. "You do not get that at every high school theater department." In his senior year Deane began taking professional voice lessons, performed in the lead role in the Amity production of Les Mis and decided he wanted to pursue a career in musical theater.

As he heads back to Cincinnati and prepares for his final semester of college, Deane hopes to land a leading role in the school's production of Les Mis. "It's come full circle -- I performed Les Mis as a senior in high school and will again as a senior in college," he said. After that it's off to the "center of American theater" -- New York City, where Deane is hopeful his name will one day be on a Broadway marquee.

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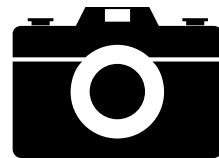
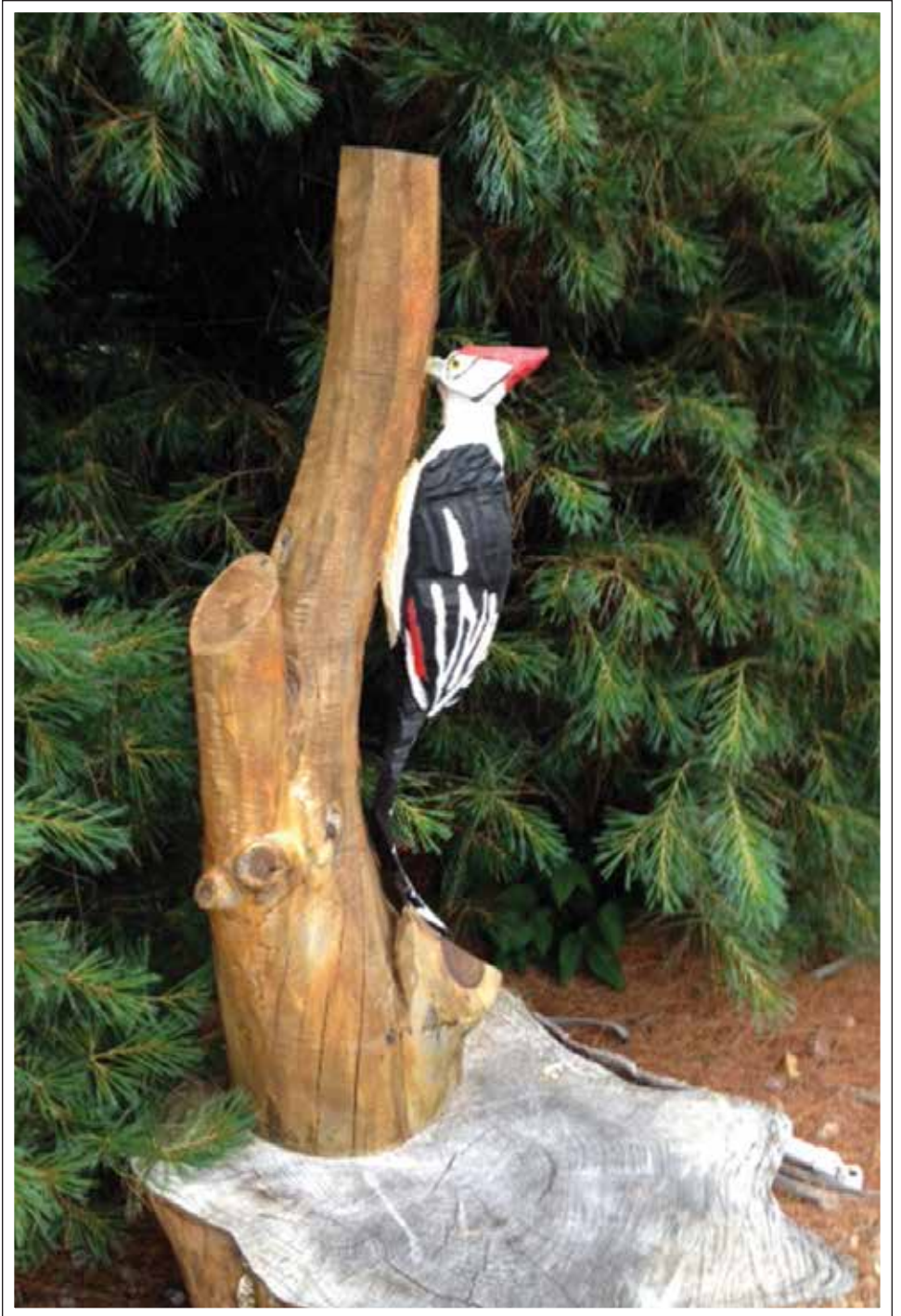
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AMITY INTERIM SUPERINTENDENT BRINGS EXPERIENCE, ENERGY

By Bettina Thiel – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Amity Board of Education hired Michael Nast to steer the district until a new superintendent is in place. His role will not be to introduce new initiatives, he said, but to help the district continue on its course.

For Nast, this is the third stint at Amity. He was interim here in 2002 and again in 2004/05. Each time, the district faced major issues. The first time, the district was in the middle of a fiscal disaster, and actually failed to pass a budget. The second time the district was dealing with major mold issues, particularly in the high school auditorium. "I had to close the auditorium," he remembered, and noted the beautiful new facility that is available to the school now. This time the district is caught up in a whole slew of educational initiatives that are challenging instructional rule books.

Having grown up and graduated in New Haven, Nast started as a science teacher at Hillhouse High School. He became assistant principal at Wilbur Cross, then principal, then moved to the Stamford School District, where he became assistant superintendent, deputy superintendent and finally, superintendent. He retired in 1999 and has worked for think tanks and organizations working on school re-design. He is also adjunct professor at UConn. He serves on the Board of Education in New Haven.

His role here is primarily to help prepare staff for the new superintendent and to help the board through the transition, he said. He had nothing but praise for the district, saying its test scores are top-notch and the energy palpable. "It's a real positive place," he said, adding "I will stay until they hire a new superintendent." When that will be, is as yet unknown.

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degree from New York University’s prestigious Tisch School of Arts, will also star in, direct and produce the movie, “Gold Star”. “I’m very passionate about creating my own work. It’s such a personal story. I’ve lived through the experience and I know how I want it done,” she said. The story is loosely based on Negri’s unique childhood as the daughter of Carmine, who was 37 years older than her mom and was 63 and already retired when Victoria was born.

Carmine had been an art teacher at New Haven’s Richard E. Lee High School and a World War II veteran. He lived in Orange for 40 years and passed away last November at the age of 88. “I was always so conscious of his age, when he came to my school people thought he was my grandfather,” she said. As she grew into young adulthood her desire to stay close to home and her father always influenced her choices, leading her to forego studying in Europe and moving to Los Angeles. “I was always terrified to leave, I wanted to build experiences with him,” she said.

The movie’s plot focuses on the last year of her dad’s life, after he suffered a massive stroke and was confined to a wheelchair, unable to speak. Always the storyteller, Victoria was heartbroken her once active and health-conscious dad could no longer tell her the stories that had shaped her childhood. “I wanted to explore what it means to really want to know your parents,” she said. “All your life you think you really know them and then you realize that you don’t.” Even though she and her father were always very close, in the movie Victoria and her father will often be at odds. “People don’t want to watch a movie where everyone gets along!” she said. “I will play the most messed up version of myself I can imagine!”

Once Carmine returned home from the hospital, he would communicate with his family using a magnetic board, spelling out sentences using plastic alphabet letters. Victoria came home often from NYU to help care for him, becoming proficient at using the apparatus to hoist him in and out of his wheelchair and patiently holding the magnetic board for him when he wanted to communicate. “I became known as the “Keeper of the Board,” she said. “I think we all developed a kind of sixth sense about what he needed.”

Ironically it was when her dad stopped speaking that the connection between Carmine and Victoria grew deeper. “I had always listened to his stories and for the first time he was forced to listen to mine,” she said. “There was a freedom in

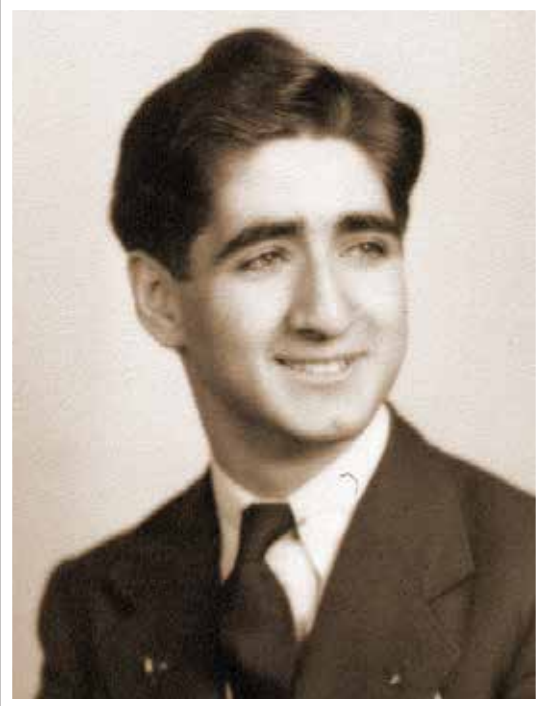
knowing he couldn’t speak so we’d often just sit outside in the sun, relaxing and reading.” Victoria made up a game to entertain him she called, ‘I Know What You’re Thinking’. “I would repeat his stories back to him but he told me new ones as well,” she said. Since he could still laugh, the family tried to entertain him, showing him comedic YouTube videos and telling him funny stories. She began writing her story while her dad was in the hospital but it was not until he died that she was able to write the ending. “I feel incredibly lucky and grateful to have spent that last year taking care of him,” Victoria said.

Despite the many bittersweet moments in the screenplay, Victoria is confident her film will be uplifting. “It sounds depressing but there’s actually a lot of hope she said. “He had such a huge impact on my life, I feel I have to make this movie and do it well.”

The movie will feature several running scenes as it was a passion she shared with her father who was an avid runner and competed in several marathons. Last November, Victoria planned to run the New York Marathon in her dad’s honor. When it was cancelled due to the hurricane that hit the East Coast, she met up with a group in Central Park. “It was a big community of people who wanted to run,” she said. So she set off on her journey, cell phone in hand, updating her dad every few miles. “I could tell by the sounds he made how excited he was. When I finished I sent him a video about why running means so much to me,” she said. “I told him, “Thank you dad -- you can’t run but I will do it for you!” It was the last time she spoke to her dad and it was his last image of his daughter as he died later that month. “Now I feel like I can’t stop running marathons for him.”

She realizes telling a story with few words will be a challenge but she is unfazed. She has acted in many independent films, including the award winning short “Ben” and the upcoming films, “The Murders of Cane Hill” and “Nightingale”. “I have nothing to be scared about I went through the worst experience when he died,” she said. “I can make films -- what is it -- a lot of work?”

Much of the film will be shot in her childhood Ridge Road home and other places in New Haven County. She is hoping to hire Connecticut actors and is trying to think outside the box to hire the man who will play her father, possibly reaching out to area veteran administration hospitals. She and her team are currently in the pre-production process securing the necessary funding. “I plan to go all out and if there’s a screw up I’d rather blame myself.” For more information about the film, visit www.goldstar-film.com.



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EDITORIAL

GOLDBLATT SALARY VOTE Another Act of Political Grandstanding

Similar to his outcry against area Boy Scouts' use of town property for its annual "ConnJam" this past July, demanding that the organization first accept gay scout leaders, Selectman Mitch Goldblatt's recent performance regarding a vote on salary increases for elected positions must once again be taken as nothing more than just another act of political grandstanding.

At this month's meeting, Selectman Goldblatt, while having no problem granting a 7% salary increase to the positions of town clerk and tax collector, took personal exception in granting the same increase to the office of first selectman, a position he held for six years until being defeated by the current office holder. Goldblatt made his case that the position of first selectman is different than the others, as it is an elected position designed to serve the town and not intended for a career politician.

Ironically, Mitch is correct and that was the intent of the position for 180 years..... That is up until Goldblatt took office in November, 1999. Prior to Goldblatt's arrival, the position was an elected part-time job with an annual salary of only \$39,000 per year and no benefits.

Let's review the time line:

In 1998, Mitch Goldblatt supported a "Charter Revision" proposal under the Sousa Administration that, if approved, would have added an Administrative Assistant (Town Manager) as a full-time paid position to the office of First Selectman. This new position would have added anywhere from \$80-100,000 dollars to the town budget and would have been locked in, as a matter of Town Charter, for years to come with annual salary increases and benefits. This proposal was overwhelmingly voted down by Orange voters in the November, 1998 election.

So then in summer of 1999, prior to the November election cycle, the job position of First Selectman was changed from part-time to a FULL-TIME position by the democratically controlled board of selectmen. Goldblatt recused himself from the issue while his colleagues (Bob Sousa, Joe Blake and current Democratic Party chairwoman Trish Pearson) passed it while having a 4-2 majority on the board. Due to his recusal from the vote, party leaders acknowledge this was done specifically

	Goldblatt	Zeoli
Years in Office	6	8
Dates	2000-2006	2006-2014
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so Mitch could run for the full-time job.

Shortly after the change in the job description and major salary increase from \$39,000 to over \$61,000 annually and full-time benefits, Goldblatt announced his candidacy for the position.

Now Goldblatt argues that the job was never intended for a "full-time politician" and begrudges the current occupant of the job \$3,000 (the difference from the bi-partisan recommendation of the personnel committee and his own personal recommendation).

The fact of the matter is that the salary of the first selectman increased in just 6 years from \$39,000, when Goldblatt took office, to over \$73,000 when his successor took over in 2006. (See chart above.)

Is there any doubt that had he not been defeated in 2005, Goldblatt (who has run for political office every election since the 80s) would be serving in his 14th year as first selectman and the increases he happily accepted, (years where residents taxes increased substantially) would have continued to this day without any objection?

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

FROM OUR READERS

Family Talk About Drinking

With the new school year upon us, it's a natural time for us as parents to talk with our children about making smart choices, including avoiding peer pressure to drink underage.

Dichello Distributors, Inc. wants to remind parents about the Family Talk About Drinking program, a free parent guide and Facebook community designed to encourage open and honest communication between parents and their children to help prevent underage drinking.

Remember, it's our collective responsibility to help prevent underage drinking. For more information, please visit Facebook.com/ABFamilyTalk.

Tony Lota
Alcohol Awareness Coordinator
Dichello Distributors, Inc.

To the Editor

I was pleased to see the column by Matilda Charles in the August 2nd issue of Orange Town News about the village movement and referring readers to the Village to Village Network at www.vtvnetwork.org for more information.

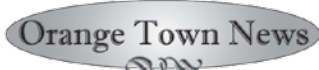
Our Amity Village is a satellite member of HomeHaven Villages, formerly known as East Rock Village when it was established as a non-profit corporation by a group of like-minded seniors in 2010. HomeHaven contracts with three professional services, one for advance practice nursing, one for home-health care, and one for home maintenance needs, so that when problems come up, there's someone reliable and honest to turn to in a hurry—no more cruising the Yellow Pages or canvassing everyone you know.

If you'd like to learn more—for yourself or perhaps an aging parent or neighbor—please contact the chair of the Amity Village Steering Committee, Kate O'Brien (obrienstrings@optonline.net; 203-799-3892), or you may call the HomeHaven office at 203-776-7378, or check out homehavenvillages.org.

We have a great offering of social services for seniors here in Orange, with more being added all the time, and the village doesn't try to replace those—the idea is to meet needs that aren't met otherwise. Personally, I feel that a great load of worry about the future is off my shoulders, which is why I keep trying to spread the word to others.

Elizabeth Meyer

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FROM OUR READERS

To all Orange Volunteer Firemen's Carnival Volunteers

A most sincere thank you to all the people who helped make this year's Orange Volunteer Firemen's Carnival a huge success. This annual fundraiser, the largest for this volunteer fire association, could not run each year without the many dedicated volunteers who work day and night over weeks and months for this event; from the volunteers who worked selling raffle tickets, to the volunteers who prepped and cooked the food, to those who manned the food tents, and to all the public works employees who set up and broke down the carnival. This whole event runs on the backs of its volunteers.

Without our volunteers the carnival could not have been the success it was. Thank you for your continued support and dedication. OVF volunteers - you're the best! See you next year.

*Donald Foyer
Carnival Chairman*

Dear Editor

The recent Orange Board of Selectmen meeting which carried an agenda item for discussing the salaries of three elective positions, that of First Selectman, Tax Collector and Town Clerk, was sickening to this retired human resources manager and 32-year resident. It was a blatant example of how our town is currently managed by an "old-boy network", with little regard for using accepted management practices in making management decisions.

First of all, the agenda indicated the matter would be discussed in "executive session" (i.e., behind closed doors), but this was changed during the meeting. How dare the BOS even consider discussing making salary changes to elective positions (not civil service positions) behind the backs of the very people who pay the taxes to pay these salaries!

The town's Personnel Committee was recently charged with studying the salaries of these elective positions in other comparable towns, and reporting the results to the BOS. The Personnel Committee consists of two Republican selectmen (including the First Selectman) and one Democratic selectman, as well as the Finance Director (who serves at the pleasure of the First Selectman). What a shock that this old-boy network of our First Selectman's would come up with using salaries of positions in other towns that were not comparable to the Orange First Selectman---they used higher paid positions by professional Town Managers as comparable! Their recommendation showed that there was no consistency of the objectives of the Personnel Committee: they recommended the First Selectman's position be raised to \$88,000 (from \$82,043---a 7% increase!) when even their own averages (skewed though they were) showed other towns averaged \$85,000. But they found the Tax Collector's position averaged \$60,900 in other towns, and the Town Clerk \$61,900, yet they recommended raising their salaries from \$55,000 to \$60,000 (still below the average)!

The inconsistency shows a lack of a clear objective in determining salaries---a failure of leadership on the part of our First Selectman. But perhaps the worst aspect of this meeting was that the First Selectman recused himself from the vote considering the change in the First Selectman's salary---yet he used the "bully pulpit" at the meeting to get the last word in just before the vote!

I'm sure that reps negotiating future town employee union contracts will point to the 7% increase to the First Selectman's salary and seek similar increases for their members. Republican selectman John Carangelo suggested that "we not fight over \$3,000" (the difference between the skewed average of \$85,000 for other town CEOs and the Personnel Committee's recommended increase for our First Selectman). I suggest this change---passed by the Republican Board of Selectmen, with one dissenting vote: Democrat Mitch Goldblatt--- will cost the taxpayers many, many times more than \$3,000: today and in the future. To suggest otherwise is either disingenuous or ignorant.

Kevin J. Hadlock





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FREE MEALS/MILK						REDUCED PRICE MEALS					
Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income	Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income
1	14,937	1,245	623	575	288	1	21,257	1,772	886	818	409
2	20,163	1,681	841	776	388	2	28,694	2,392	1,196	1,104	552
3	25,389	2,116	1,058	977	489	3	36,131	3,011	1,506	1,390	695
4	30,615	2,552	1,276	1,178	589	4	43,568	3,631	1,816	1,676	838
5	35,841	2,987	1,494	1,379	690	5	51,005	4,251	2,126	1,962	981
6	41,067	3,423	1,712	1,580	790	6	58,442	4,871	2,436	2,248	1,124
7	46,293	3,858	1,929	1,781	891	7	65,879	5,490	2,745	2,534	1,267
8	51,519	4,294	2,147	1,982	991	8	73,316	6,110	3,055	2,820	1,410
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To determine annual income: If income is received: Weekly- multiply by 52, every two weeks- multiply by 26, twice a month- multiply by 24, monthly- multiply by 12.

FREE AND REDUCED MEALS FOR STUDENTS 2013-14

Town Of Orange, Board of Education today announced its policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free or reduced price meals served under the National School Lunch. Local school officials have adopted the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Income Eligibility Guidelines following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility. The following income guidelines will be used in Connecticut from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014 for determining eligibility of participants for free and reduced price meals and free milk in the Child Nutrition Programs.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals or free milk. Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents. To apply for free or reduced price meals or free milk, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility and for administration and enforcement of the lunch and breakfast programs. Note that the district MAY share your eligibility information with education, health, and nutrition programs to help them evaluate, fund, or determine benefits for their programs, auditors for program reviews, and law enforcement officials to help them look into violations of program rules.

This information may also be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Application forms for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or Temporary Family Assistance (TFA) households require name of the person in the household receiving the SNAP or TFA benefits and their case number. The signature of an adult household member is also required. Households receiving assistance under the SNAP/TFA programs will be notified of their eligibility and their children will be provided free benefits unless the household notifies the school that it chooses to decline benefits. Households receiving SNAP benefits or TFA for their children should only submit an application if they are not notified of their eligibility by September 30, 2013. Households receiving SNAP benefits or TFA for their children will no longer receive a direct certification letter from the Department of Social Services (DSS). Therefore, direct certification will be determined at the school level based on information sent from DSS to the school.

Application forms for all other households require a statement of total household income, household size and names of all household members. The last four digits of the social security number of an adult household member must be included or a statement that the household member does not have one. The adult household member must also sign the application certifying that the information provided is correct.

Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court, are eligible for free meals. A foster parent does not have to complete a free/

reduced meal application if they can submit a copy of the legal document or legal court order showing that the child is a foster child. Additionally, a foster child is categorically eligible for free meals and may be included as a member of the foster family if the foster family chooses to also apply for benefits. If the foster family is not eligible for free or reduced price meal benefits, it does not prevent a foster child from receiving free meal benefits. Note however, that a foster child's free eligibility does not automatically extend to all students in the household.

Under the provisions of the policy for determining eligibility for free and reduced price meals, the determining official, Kevin McNabola, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the determining official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he/she wishes to make a formal appeal, a request either orally or in writing, may be made to Lynn McMullin, Superintendent of Schools, 637 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477, 203-891-8020, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure. Each school and the central office of the school district has a copy of the policy which may be reviewed by an interested party. If a household member becomes unemployed or if household size changes at any time, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for reduced price meals, free meals, or free milk, if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

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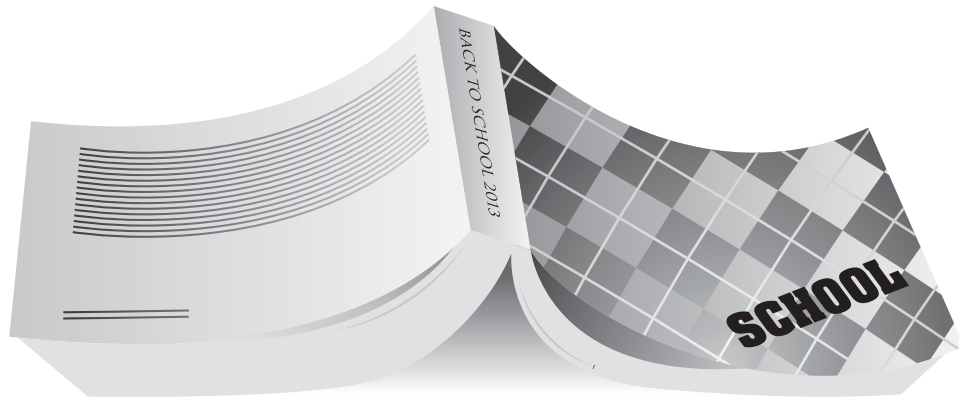
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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



NEW GUIDELINES SET FOR TEACHER EVALUATIONS

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

Teachers in Orange and across the state will be undergoing a new evaluation process starting this school year. In June 2012, the State Board of Education adopted new guidelines for teacher evaluation to reflect statutory changes passed by the legislature in its 2012 session. The State Department of Education developed a model for educator evaluation called the System for Educator Evaluation and Development (SEED).

After a year of planning and training, a committee of administrators and teachers drafted a new plan, which was approved by the State Department of Education and is now being implemented.

At the elementary school level, according to Superintendent of Schools Lynn McMullin, the new program is a collaborative effort. Teachers will be evaluated by administrators and fellow teachers, and they'll also be expected to self-evaluate.

"Orange is not going to deviate from the basic philosophy that education is strongly based on self-evaluation," she says. Principals at each of Orange's four elementary schools will have workshop meetings at least twice a month where they'll collaboratively work on the pieces of this evaluation together. Teachers can expect the principals to be in their classroom at least three times this year as they evaluate. Written feedback will be provided to teachers several times each year. They can expect written feedback, but they themselves will be doing an evaluation of the same standards.

"Teachers and principals have been working very hard on the new teacher evaluation system. Principals have been trained for the new program and they're calibrated—they're within a point of each other when they evaluate a teacher's video," she explains.

"The principals' evaluations should be very close. It shouldn't matter which principal is doing the evaluation. It's a tight evaluation system, there are no long narratives. There is a 4, 3, 2, 1 grading system," McMullin says.

Orange didn't go with the standard state SEED model; the committee adapted it to better reflect the Orange district. "In fact, the state asked to use our model and borrow parts of it!" McMullin says.

She expects that there is going to be a lot more conversation at the school level about what effective teaching looks like at the classroom level.

"The more you talk about it and the more you self-evaluate yourself against a set standard or a set expectation, the higher overall teaching and learning is going to go up," she says.

Knowing that there will be some anxiety among teachers, the superintendent says she'll remind district staff to remain comfortable. "I'm going to talk the first day about not getting caught up in minutia. This isn't a compliance measure, it's not a 'we're doing this because the state says we have to.' We really worked hard to build a system that we're embracing because we know it will help, not just to comply," she says.

"We're starting from the basis that every single person that has a job in teaching and has come to Orange wanted to be the best teacher that they could be," she says. "This is a chance to make us even better."

Nast says, "Obviously we want the best. We really do all we can to assist our teachers with staff development and professional development, peer coaching and a lot of mentoring. If, at that point, we find that was not successful, then we'd look at termination," he says, adding, "The goal of this is not an 'I got you!' kind of thing, it's about what we can do to make our teachers the best they can be."

Amity's model was developed by teachers and a collaborative committee and he hopes it will lead to much more conversation and collaboration among teachers.

"I think what's really happening now, even though I've only been here for five weeks, there's an awful lot of discussion among our colleagues about what is happening in the classroom. It is, in a sense, forcing our administrative team to be instructional leaders. It's making us talk more as a team about what to look for in the classroom and I think that in itself, that conversation—there's anxiety out there because it's an unknown, but it's allowing us to talk about what is happening in the classroom, a lot more than I've ever seen," Nast says.

There are 227 teachers at Amity's three schools. Nast took the helm of the district as an interim superintendent on July 1. This is his third stint at Amity, a district he's grown to enjoy.

"It truly is a super district. Academically we're on top of our DRG, and from the arts and theater and athletics viewpoint, we're top notch. I try to share with as many people as I can, as an outsider looking in, what a great district Amity is."

2013-14 ORANGE SCHOOL YEAR: WHAT'S NEW & WHAT'S COMING?

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

As students return back to school just after Labor Day, the classrooms and hallways will be as clean as new. The gym floors will sparkle, but there will also be important changes that are not visible to the eyes of children.

As part of a \$750,000 security package that was approved by voters as part of a \$15 million bond package, the schools now have an electronic badge reading access system on the front doors. At the door, there is a proximity reader that teachers will hold a badge up to, opening the door. "This allows us to have doors locked 100% of the time, they don't have to be open in the morning as the teachers are arriving," McMullin says. The system also gives a digital record of who's in the building.

A powerful new camera has been installed at each school's front door. As McMullin explains, "As you approach, the staff in the office can really see who you are." In the past, she admits, the cameras were blurry at best and unreliable. If the person is recognized, he or she will be buzzed right in. Strangers will be asked for identification that can be held up to the camera for verification.

Over the summer, administrators decided to expand the security monitor position. Now there will be a monitor at each school from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. Until the sally-ports are installed, visitors will sign in in the vestibule, no longer in the main office of the school. In addition, video surveillance on the playground, the loading dock, parking lots and in the cafeteria, gym and down each corridor at all four schools can be accessed by police in their cars. "The panic button system is in, both stationary and portable," McMullin says. "That same button calls the police and shuts school fire doors."

The replacement of roofs and boilers at Orange elementary schools that were supposed to be complete this summer will have to wait until next year. According to McMullin, the state inspections were not done soon enough for the district to go out to bid and start construction. "What it really comes down to is we could go out to bid right now and do the roofs, but since it's hot tar and hot stone, there is an odor and they're little kids. They won't like the smell," McMullin says. "We've decided to make sure our patches look good and we'll do it next summer. It's truly about the comfort of the teachers and the kids. It's a really tough odor to deal with."

The boilers need to be pulled out when there are no kids around since they need to be abated and sealed. "If we did that now and the new boilers don't come in, we're in trouble. If we were to go forward with the boilers, we'd be living on a wish and a prayer and that's not a good way to make a decision. We'll wait until the spring," McMullin says. Race Brook's boiler will likely survive one more year and if needed, the district will bring in portable heat for Turkey Hill, as was the plan for last year.

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SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh 

Senior Leadership Program

The deadline for applications for the Leadership Class of 2014 is August 30. Senior Center Members who are 55 years of age or older are eligible for this premier program. The class meets one Wednesday a month for 9 months from September to May, covering topics such as the history of the town, its economic development, education, community policing, communications and the media, state & local government, and regional issues. Graduation is in June. The Orange Leadership Program offers a great opportunity to interact with other persons in the Orange community to get an insider's view of the issues that are shaping our town. The Leadership Program offers retired or semi-retired persons a chance to use their life skills while giving back to their own community in a positive way. The program is funded by the Orange Senior Center and student tuition. Tuition is \$100. Applications are accepted through August 30 and 15 people are accepted into the program every other year. Please call 891-4784 for more information about the program.

Senior Center Tag Sale

Thinking of downsizing or just need to clean out some stuff? The Orange Senior Center is having a tag sale on Friday, October 4, 2013 from 10:00—1:00pm. Tables are available to rent for \$10. Proceeds go to the Community Assistance Fund. Stop by the senior center to reserve a table. If you are not interested in selling, please be sure to visit the tag sale and browse the tables. The senior center is also accepting donations of jewelry for our 50¢ jewelry table.

Senior Art Exhibit

The 4th Senior Art Exhibit will be held at the Case Memorial Library during the month of October. A reception will be held October 10 and the art will be on display for the entire month. This is a juried art show for artists over the age of 55 who either live in Orange or are members of the senior center. Artwork will be accepted in the Community Services office on Monday, September 30, 8:30 am until 12 noon and need to be picked up and taken to the Library on October 1. Artists may bring up to 3 pieces for judging. No more than 2 per person will be accepted. All works must be original and wired for hanging. The exhibit will include several forms of art including paintings, photography, sculptures, and hung needlework.

Save the Date for the 2nd Annual Holiday Market

The 2nd Annual Holiday Market will be held Friday, December 6 from 10—3pm in the Senior Café. Deadline to register for a table is Monday, November 25. Fee for a table will be a raffle prize for the Holiday Dinner Dance. So be sure to plan to shop the market for this holiday season. Call (203) 891-4784 for more information.

Presentation for Israel Trip

September 9, 4:00 pm Collette Tours and the Orange Senior Center will host a presentation in the senior lounge on an exciting trip to Israel we have scheduled for March, 2014. I have been receiving many requests to offer a trip to Israel so here it is! On this tour you will visit Jaffa, Caesarea, Nazareth Cana, Tiberias, Sea of Galilee, Mount of Beatitudes, Capernaum, Golan Heights, Mount Tabor, Te Megiddo, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Mount of Olives, Mount Zion, Western Wall, Via Dolorosa, Garden Tomb and more. See our trip section for more details. Call the senior center to let us know you are coming to the presentation.

Lunch & Learn—Coin Collecting

Thursday, September 12, from 11:30am to 1:00pm, Blair Soucy, life member of the American Numismatic Association and the Vice-President of the Bristol Coin Club, will discuss "Coin Collecting". Participants bring their own brown bag lunch at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. Coffee and dessert will be available. Call the center to register.

12th Annual Health & Safety Fair

The 12th Annual Health and Safety Fair will be held on Friday, September 27 from 9:30 am to 12 noon. Vendors representing health and social services, housing options, insurance companies, banking services, emergency response systems, wellness programs, adult day care, and municipal services will be on hand to give information about products and services that benefit older adults. The Parish Nurses of Griffin Hospital will be on hand offering osteoporosis screenings, breast wellness, and medication management. The Yale New Haven Mammography van is scheduled to attend. Call (203) 688-1010 for an appointment. The Orange VNA will offer blood pressure screenings, and the Eye Center of Southern CT will offer vision screenings. Free lunches will be given to the first 200 people to register that day. There will be raffle prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by the Law Offices of Cohen & Wolf, Lend-A-Hand, Coldwell Bankers, Orange Visiting Nurses Association, and the Orange Senior Center.

Bingo Sponsor of the Month

Right at Home, who offers home care services, will be the Bingo sponsor on Thursday, September 26. Bingo is played from 1 to 4:00 each Thursday in the senior café. We are grateful to our sponsors who furnish the refreshments and a door prize. So come on out and enjoy a game!

Upcoming 2013 Trips

SLEEPY HOLLOW – Tarrytown, NY. October 23, 2013. See Sunnyside, the home of America's beloved author, Washington Irving, who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle". Stop at Union Church containing the stained glass by Henri Matisse. Dine at Sunset Cove with a choice of Chicken Picatta or Bowtie Primavera, including mixed salad, fruit platter, coffee and tea. Cost \$73pp. Full payment due at registration.

THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT – Garde Arts Theater in New London. October 29, 2013. Acapella Doo Wop hits with the Tokens, the Angels and Jimmy Clancy. Includes transportation, driver's gratuity, and lunch at the Dock & Dine. Choice of Baked New England Cod or Grilled Top Sirloin. Cost \$86. Full payment due at registration.

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Questions & Answers from "Your Senior Connection" An Affiliate Of The Orange Chamber Of Commerce

Donna Marino, Reverse Mortgage Specialist, answers the following question: My wife and I are considering a Reverse Mortgage. How will we know if a reverse Mortgage is the right choice for us?

Each individual or couple must decide for themselves if a reverse mortgage is the best course of action based on their financial situation, their plans for the future and the state of their health.

Here are some tips if you are considering a reverse mortgage:

1. **Do Your Homework:** As with any financial product, it is important to educate yourselves as to how a reverse mortgage works.
2. **Create a Budget:** List your monthly expenses, sources of income, assets, taxes, insurance and maintenance of your home.
3. **Seek Advice:** Involve your children, trusted friends and advisors to help evaluate your options.
4. **Ask Questions.**
5. **Weigh Your Options:** Should you sell your home, downsize or rent? Are there government programs that could be of help? Whatever your options, contact your local Agency on Aging for help in finding out what programs are available for your situation.

A Reverse Mortgage can be a valuable financial option for many older Americans who wish to Age in Place. They can provide a steady stream of income to retirees, pay off debt, replace a social security check when a spouse dies and they can provide a cushion against depleting your retirement savings. The more you know about the benefits and features of the government insured reverse mortgage program, the more you will be able to decide for yourselves if a reverse mortgage is the right choice for you.

Please be aware that changes will be taking place to the Reverse Mortgage program on October 1, 2013 based upon President Obama's Budget for 2014.

"Your Senior Connection" is a collaboration of businesses and services that provide quality resources for seniors and their families. The members include Lend A Hand-Private Duty Home Care Agency affiliated with New England Home Care, Primary Residential Mortgage specializing in Reverse Mortgages, Maplewood Orange Assisted Living, Alternate Office Solutions bookkeeping services, West Haven Funeral Home, Vitas Innovative Hospice Care, West River Health Care, Sunset Shores Adult Day Care, Remax Right Choice Realty, Town of Orange Community Services, Veteran's Healthcare Solutions (VA Aid & Attendance Program), Drazen Law Group specializing in Elder Law, South Central Connecticut Agency on Aging, and the Orange Chamber of Commerce.



Creating a Retirement Income Plan You Can Rely On

Provided by Richard J. Zorena, CFP®

Now that our careful retirement planning is close to paying off, it's important to make sure your assets can last as long as you need them. Even if you have considerable assets saved for retirement, it's wise to apply a thoughtful strategy around which funds you draw down and how quickly you do so. We thought this information about managing your income during retirement might be helpful.

Retirement challenges

As retirement approaches and your preparations proceed, it's important to consider any potential obstacles to a secure financial future. Of course, you cannot control external factors such as inflation or market volatility, but you can prepare for them. For one thing, Americans in general are living longer, so your assets simply to last longer.¹

In addition, markets remain volatile and retirees are particularly susceptible to these ups and downs. If a major market correction occurs during your retirement, the decline in portfolio value could force you to withdraw less from your accounts or risk running out of assets later.

Finally, inflation can reduce the value of your savings, forcing you to withdraw more from your accounts to maintain purchasing power and ultimately increasing the chance of outliving your assets. While inflation has been low in recent years, many experts expect it to climb in the decade ahead. And even at a 3% rate, your assets would have to increase by more than 80% over a 20-year period to maintain today's purchasing power. Note that healthcare inflation runs at a rate nearly double that of general inflation.²



Know your retirement spending needs

The first step in planning for retirement is to know how much you'll need and how you'll spend it. When talking with clients about spending, we try to think of all costs fitting into one of three categories:

- **Needs** are essential expenses such as food, shelter, utilities and clothing.
- **Wants** are discretionary expenses that let you maintain your lifestyle, such as vacation spending, leisure activities and luxury items.
- **Wishes** are the objectives you aspire to beyond your basic needs and lifestyle spending, such as leaving assets to heirs or charity.

In addition to meeting your spending needs, your retirement income plan should include a strategy for preventing losses below a threshold that would cause financial hardship or emotional distress. It's also important to maintain enough financial flexibility to deal with unexpected circumstances.

Identify sources of income

During retirement, your income is likely to come from a variety of sources, which can be challenging to assess. Your income sources could include:

- **Pensions:** Many defined benefit pension plans are being frozen, terminated or restructured. As a result, personal investments, including 401(k) plans, will have to provide an increasing share of retirement income. Let's identify any pensions or 401(k) plans that aren't already incorporated into your retirement plan.
- **Social Security:** While few of our clients intend to rely on Social Security benefits as a primary source of retirement income, lifetime benefits can be larger than you might expect: nearly \$600,000 on average for a couple who turned 65 in 2010 and significantly more for high earners with longevity.³ The amount of your benefits is primarily determined by when you begin receiving them, so it's important to have a Social Security strategy in place.
- **Earned income:** You may leave your current job, but you might keep working in some other capacity. The number of Americans working after age 55 had gradually declined over several decades to a low of around 30% in the early 1990s. Then that trend reversed. By 2008, more than 40% of Americans continued working beyond age 55.⁴ Most of them do so because they haven't yet accumulated enough assets to fully retire or because the value of their savings declined with the market.

Create a retirement income plan

Once we've determined your retirement spending needs and identified sources of retirement income, we can create a formal plan. It should focus on balancing growth and income in your portfolio, and for withdrawing assets at a sensible rate in a tax-efficient manner.

Every situation is different, but in general, drawing down your taxable investment accounts first may be preferable, because those contributions were made with after-tax dollars. The long-term capital gains tax rate you pay on these assets will likely be less than the income tax rate that you will face on most retirement plan assets, which, left alone for now, can continue to potentially grow and compound on a tax-deferred basis.

Consider a few distinct milestones:

- At age 55, you may start withdrawing from 401(k)s without incurring the 10% early distribution penalty, as long as you are no longer employed by the company that sponsors the plan.
- At age 59½, you can begin taking penalty-free withdrawals from traditional 401(k)s or any type of IRA. You will owe income tax at your current income tax rate (except on Roth IRAs and Roth 401(k)s, which allow tax-free withdrawals as long as you had the account for at least five years).
- At age 70½, you must begin required minimum distributions (RMDs) from traditional IRAs or 401(k)s, taxable at your current income tax rate. Roth IRAs do not require minimum distributions.

Before you withdraw anything, we should talk about your future goals. For instance, from an estate planning perspective, you may find it preferable to draw down tax-deferred savings first. Doing so could create beneficial tax consequences for heirs, who inherit your taxable assets. Be sure to include your tax advisor and attorney in these discussions.

Sustainable withdrawal rates

When determining how much you can reasonably withdraw from your accounts each year, we should base the rate on your assets, expenses, expected lifespan, inflation and portfolio return. For instance, we may find that if you withdraw 8% of your total assets each year as retirement income, those assets could last 20 years. Or we might find that adjusting the withdrawal rate down to 4% could help your assets last 30 years. Whatever the plan, it's important to tailor it to your specific situation.

As you can see, there's a lot to think about when crafting a plan for income. We'd like to help you review your overall preparations and determine if your approach is likely to accommodate your needs. Please feel free to contact us at your convenience.

¹ Source: CDC/NCHS, National Vital Statistics System; DHHS Publication No. 2012-1232, May 2012, Table 22: Life expectancy at birth, at 65 years of age, and at 75 years of age, by sex, race, and Hispanic origin: United States, selected years 1900-2009.

² Source: Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Consumer Price Index, as of 12/31/11. The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is a measure of the average change over time in the prices paid by urban consumers for a market basket of consumer goods and services. Core CPI includes all items less food and energy.

³ Social Security and Medicare Taxes and Benefits Over a Lifetime, by C. Eugene Steuerle and Stephanie Rennane, Urban Institute, Updated June 2011.

⁴ Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE SERVICES

By Assistant Chief Anthony Cuozzo



Sergeant Chiarelli taking his Oath of Office, administered by Police Commission Chairman Don Lewis. Also in picture is Police Chaplain Father Robert Deming.

On Wednesday, August 14, 2013, the Orange Police Department held a swearing-in ceremony for Detective Christopher Chiarelli, who was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Chiarelli is a twelve-year veteran of the Department, and has been assigned to the Investigative Service Unit since 2005, during which time he also held an assignment with the Statewide Narcotics Task Force. He holds a B.A. in Justice Studies with

a minor in Sociology from Rhode Island College. Sergeant Chiarelli has been awarded two Letters of Commendation and three Letters of Recognition from the Department.

He was also awarded two medals for Outstanding Service and one medal for Meritorious Service from the Connecticut State Police.

He will be assigned as a patrol supervisor in the near future.

FROM THE DESK OF THE MUNICIPAL AGENT

By Denise Stein



Yes, it is that time of year when your thoughts once again turn to choosing a Medicare plan that is right for you. Our newsletter will carry the full details of when we are having seminars for the different plans. However, before that even happens, BEWARE there are already scammers out there lurking in the shadows to separate you from your money. Some will call with high pressure tactics such as you will go to jail if you don't get a new insurance card. NOT TRUE! You do not need a new Medicare card. People are being trained to assist seniors to navigate all their choices. These trained navigators will not recommend a particular plan and they will never ask for personal information or for money.

The following tips will help you spot a fraud:

- There is no card associated with health care reform.
- There is no new Medicare card, and you do not have to update any personal information.
- The Health Insurance Marketplace (those exchanges) doesn't open until October 1, so you can't buy coverage under the Affordable Care Act until then.
- Don't respond to a cold call of any kind, especially one that asks for personal information or money. And don't trust caller ID, which can be rigged to make it look as if the call is coming from a government office.
- Don't let anyone rush you. The rates in the exchange have been preapproved and won't change during the initial "special Price" or "limited time offer" or who tells you "spots are limited" is lying.

If you spot a problem, file a complaint.

OVFD SEEKING VENDORS FOR FAIR

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary is seeking vendors for a fair to be held on October 5th, 2013, 255 Boston Post Road. For more information and an application, contact Marie Rossi at rrossi@snet.net or 203-430-8646.



AMITY REFERENDUM TO BE HELD

Amity Regional School Referendum for an Artificial Turf Field, to be held Tuesday, September 24, 2013 6:00 am to 8:00 pm. Absentee Ballots are now available from the Town Clerks of Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge for this referendum vote. The ballots will be available up until the day before the referendum, September 23, 2013. Please contact the Town Clerk in your town for a ballot application:

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CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

MALHOTRA WORKS FEATURED AT CASE LIBRARY IN SEPTEMBER

The works of artist Radhika Malhotra and photographer Linda Kane Brinkerhoff will be featured at Art in the Library at the Case Memorial Library in Orange for the month of September 2013.

Fairfield photographer Linda Kane Brinkerhoff has always been fascinated by imagery. Growing up in a family of artists and engineers, she was nurtured both on creative and technical problem solving. By fusing her love for photography, and with a strong background in digital Technology, she elevates her portraits, landscapes, travel and still life images to fine art. Images by Linda have been published in Fodors Travel Guides Popular Photography magazine, The New York Times and Connecticut periodicals. She is member of Professional Photographers of America, the CT Association of Photographers and the Stamford Camera Club. She is an exhibiting member of the Rowayton Arts Center.

Orange resident Radhika Malhotra moved from the Indian Himalayas to southern Connecticut in the 1990s. Her landscapes and the expressionistic tableaus attempt to evoke the grandeur and the sublimity of nature in diverse locations across the globe. She also paints children and these works depict the joy and innocence of young people as they discover the world's everyday beauty. She studies under the artist Terry Waldron. She is a pediatrician and acupuncturist and she has recently started sculpting in metal. This is her debut exhibition.

An artists' reception will be held on Thursday, September 12, 2013, 5-7 pm. The Case Memorial Library is located at 176 Tyler City Road, Orange CT. For more information about library hours, visit www.orange.lioninc.org or call (203) 891-2170.

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ELECTION COVERAGE



SENATOR CHRIS MURPHY PAYS SURPRISE VISIT

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Senator Chris Murphy breezed into Chip's Restaurant for a quick chat with local residents and a sit down with local Democrats as part of his pledge to visit each of the state's 169 towns over 169 days. "It's especially important that I visit the state's smaller towns during my first term," Murphy said. "People who live in small towns think politicians pay a lot of attention to the big cities. Orange does not have the same needs as Bridgeport but its' issues should still be paid attention to."

During the short time he visited, Murphy was approached by several diners who voiced concerns about issues that included the impending changes to health care and aid to Egypt. Murphy said having a presence in local venues gives him a sense of what his constituents care about. "People are watching the headlines and they have concerns but they aren't necessarily going to call my office about them," he said.

Murphy also pledged a helping hand to First Selectman challenger Ken Lenz who joined him for lunch with his long time supporter, Marianne and several local supporters. "Senator Murphy offered his assistance in the campaign and I brought him up to speed on local issues like economic development and affordable senior housing," Lenz said.

Vowing to do whatever he could to help Lenz's election campaign, Murphy said, "It's not easy to beat an incumbent. I know, it's how I got my start."

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GET READY TO CRUISE NEWS

By Leslie Marsh



Travel Technology

In today's times, the world of travel is truly at your fingertips! Wait a minute, doesn't this column always recommend using a travel agent, specifically the one who writes these articles? Yes, but there's some wonderful technology out there to take advantage of once your trip is booked!

Language and Culture: "Trip Lingo" for iPhone and iPad is a great language translation tool, but that's not all it does. This feature-filled free app provides voice translation, pronunciation support, common phrases and dictionaries for a variety of languages. Learn local customs and etiquette and get safety information and emergency numbers right at your fingertips!

Packing: "Packing Pro," available on iPhone and iPad for \$2.99 creates packing checklists and pre-trip to-do lists based on forecast temperature, destination, length of trip and more.

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Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

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One of the fondest memories I have as a high school kid growing up in Orange is Thursday nights at nine o'clock my Father and I would go downstairs to his man cave and light a fire in the fireplace. Mom would produce appropriate



Star Trek: The Wine

snacks for us such as homemade pizza or pie and ice cream or freshly popped popcorn and soda and we would turn on that 25 inch Motorola Color TV and watch Star Trek. He was a busy guy in those days building homes in Orange and he would get calls from subcontractors and West Haven Lumber or whomever. The phone was off the hook between 9 and 10 on Thursdays; that was our time. My three

older brothers made fun of us because Seaver was pitching or the Giants were playing and they would giggle at our mutual fascination of Shatner and Nimoy and the STAR TREK crew. "What is the matter with you guys?"

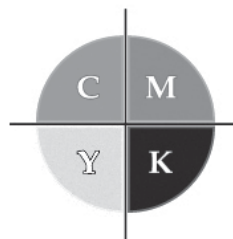
Not that I ever really became much of a Trekkie, as my sons Kirk, Scott and McCoy can attest to. Now there is a wine commemorating Star Trek. At \$24.95 per bottle, a Sonoma-sourced red blend commemorates three favorite episodes. Mirror Mirror, The City on the Edge of Forever, and the Trouble with Tribbles are depicted upon the label. At \$24.95 you can obtain a blend of Merlot, Sagiovese, Cabernet Franc, Dolcetto, Tinta Cao and Tempranillo grape varietals. It sounds to me, being a home winemaker and knowing lots of winemakers that the maker of this wine threw into the blend whatever he had kicking around the cellar. "Here throw some Dolcetto in and we will see what happens. Oh that tastes pretty good! Let's put a cool label on it and sell for lots of money." To me this seems logical. So if you would like a nice commemorative of a show gone by you can buy some online. I have not tried it, but knowing winemakers, I would get a bottle not a case.

August 7th wine was front page news in the Wall Street Journal! It seems Croatia has joined the European union and Croatian wines became available throughout Europe. For generations a wine called Prosek, a Sweet Croatia staple, has been popular throughout Croatia. When it hit the market in Italy, Italian wine growers felt it sounded too much like Prosecco. They lodged a complaint with the EU. For generations, Alen Bibic's family has been making Prosek from grapes grown in the limestone hills surrounding a small town on Croatia's Dalmatian Coast. "How would you feel if you wake up one day and you can't do something your family has done for hundreds of years?", remarked Alen Bibic, principle producer and wine maker of Prosek. The Croatians use this wine as a principle ingredient in gingerbread cookies. A glass is given to women after childbirth to help them recover. It is a sweet desert wine that smells of raisins and tastes of plums and apples. The Italians say the production of Prosecco is too important to have these Croatians cause any confusion. They are battling it out in court. If it were up to me I would like to try Prosek and I would have the Treckies work on some Romulian Ale!

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

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BRYAN-ANDREW OPEN HOUSE

Please join members of the Orange Historical Society for an Open House at the Bryan-Andrew House located at 131 Old Tavern Road, Orange on Sunday, September 29, 2013, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Parking will be available across the road at the Old Tavern Complex with a shuttle bus running to and from the ball fields to the Bryan-Andrew House.



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OEDC ANNOUNCES 7TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Orange Economic Development Corporation is pleased to announce its 7th Annual Golf Tournament, sponsored by PEZ Candy, Inc. The tournament is scheduled for Friday, September 20, 2013 at Orange Hills Country Club, 389 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Paul Grimmer, Executive Director says, "Our annual tournament is turning out to be a terrific event. We have implemented a number of fun activities for our participants and we look forward to wonderful day on the course. The tournament is providing us an opportunity to network with our peers and generate new ideas for the upcoming year."

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with a shot gun start at 11 a.m. The tournament price is \$175 per golfer and includes the following:

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The OEDC is accepting registrations and anyone interested in participating in the event should contact either Paul Grimmer or Mary Bialy at (203) 891-1045. You may also sign up online at the OEDC website www.OrangeEDC.com/golf.htm.

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FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



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

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 shoveling, small painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper...and more. The program provides area residents with a Job Bank student/parent connection to assist with a successful jobs match. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785.


Teen Volunteer Program Assists Orange Community Organization Needs

Youth Services is utilizing a High School Volunteer program consisting of current students in response to Orange youth who needed community services hours to fulfill their yearly requirement per school year. In order to assist our youth, Youth Services attempts to act as a resource to assist various Youth Services and Town programs and events, as well as community outreach efforts to provide the volunteer opportunities. Programs and events such as the Middle School dances, Children of Orange K-6 Art Exhibit at Case Library, Artist Colony receptions, Incoming 7th grade picnic, Pumpkin Palooza, Senior Outreach food pantry sorting, Holiday decorations, Ice Cream Social, Pasta Fest, Lion's Club Thanksgiving dinner, Easter Egg Hunt, Town concerts, as well as administrative needs have utilized our volunteers. Orange organizations can contact John Ulatowski at 203 891 4785.



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John R. Quinn, President & CEO of the Visiting Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut (VNA/SCC) serving the greater New Haven area, recently announced that VNA/SCC will be introducing The Teaching Book to the nursing staff thanks to a grant from the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven. The Teaching Book was created by Pritchett & Hull Associates, Inc. for Home Health Care and Hospice. The book is a six volume set of copy-ready patient education materials created to help improve staff performance, quality of care, and reduce the risks for future complications. The Teaching Book follows evidence-based clinical pathways using measurable outcomes. The Teaching Book is available in copy-ready print version or web-based version depending on the user's needs.

The VNA/SCC was able to purchase the books through the 2013 grant given by the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven. A group of VNA/SCC volunteers have been working hard to put 60 boxes together for staff. Clinicians will now have standardized teaching tools for primary diagnosis and management of illness available in trunk boxes. Clinicians will also have access to the website for other teaching projects.

Carla Giugno, Vice President/Administrator of the VNA/SCC reports clinicians have used various teaching tools in the past, however; The Teaching Book will now standardize all care given. Clinicians are happy about having up-to-date; evidence based teaching tools at their fingertips. Trunk boxes will ensure that all clinicians have easy access to tools. "We are very excited to launch this initiative for quality of care to all clients," Giugno stated. Additional benefits customers of The Teaching Book have experienced include: 15% fewer hospital readmissions, users of the book are 11% better at managing daily activities, and score 9% higher preventing harm than the national averages. To learn more about The Teaching Book, please visit www.teachingbook.p-h.com or contact Judy Andrew at 800-241-4925 or judya@p-h.com. To make a contribution to support the VNA/SCC's mission of providing a wide array of high quality health services for individuals in the home and community, including the Pam's Pantry program, please contact Melissa Healy, Community Development Specialist, at 203-859-6054 or mhealy@vnascc.org. You can also donate online at www.razoo.com/story/Vna-Of-South-Central-Ct.

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"We are delighted to be able to be a part of this annual event for Orange," said Frank D'Ostilio, partner at Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio. "There are so many volunteers that work so hard to help make the Orange Fireman's Carnival a big success. Our involvement this year is an example of our commitment to the community. It is great to have so many residents of the town as well as surrounding areas enjoy the festivities. It's also great to see old friends again." "We are delighted to be a part of it all," said John Wareck, managing partner, Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio.

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Mary McCormack

Q: A while back you mentioned **"Witches of East End"** was going to be a series on Lifetime, and I wondered if you had any more information on it? I loved the book, so I am curious about the series. -- Annette D. in Connecticut

A: Lifetime recently announced a premiere date for its newest drama, which features an all-star cast headlined by Emmy Award-winner **Julia Ormond**, **Madchen Amick**, **Jenna Dewan Tatum** and **Rachel Boston** as a family of witches living in the secluded seaside town of East Haven. "Witches of East End" will cast its spell beginning Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10 p.m. ET/PT. Also set to star are **Eric Winter**, **Daniel DiTomasso**, **Jason George** and Academy Award and Golden Globe nominee **Virginia Madsen**.

As you mentioned, the series is inspired by Melissa de la Cruz's best-selling novel "Witches of East End," and centers on the mysterious Beauchamp family: Joanna (Ormond) and her two grown daughters: Freya (Dewan Tatum) and Ingrid (Boston), both of whom are unaware that they are witches. Freya is recently engaged to the man of her dreams, wealthy playboy Dash Gardiner (Winter), but when she finds herself inexplicably drawn to Dash's troubled, enigmatic brother, Killian (DiTomasso), bizarre occurrences begin to manifest in her life. Joanna's long-estranged sister Wendy (Amick) shows up, forcing Joanna to reveal to her daughters they are immortal witches who possess great untapped powers.

Q: Can you tell me what **Mary McCormack** has been doing since **"In Plain Sight"** ended? -- Paula S., via e-mail

A: You can catch Mary now in the independent film **"Escape from Polygamy,"** which premieres Saturday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. ET/PT on Lifetime. Beginning Oct. 3, Mary returns to series television

in the new NBC single-camera comedy **"Welcome to the Family,"** which also stars **Mike O'Malley** ("Glee"), **Ella Rae Peck** ("Deception") and **Ricardo Chavira** ("Desperate Housewives"). "Family" gets a prime spot, airing after NBC comedy mainstay **"Parks and Rec,"** hopefully helping to fill the void that **"The Office"** has left in the network's Thursday night comedy block.

Q: I thought **Tom Cruise** was passing the **"Mission: Impossible"** mantle to **Jeremy Renner**. Now I hear Tom will star in the fifth movie. Is that true? -- Gerald L., via e-mail

A: Yes and no. Tom will star in **"Mission: Impossible 5,"** which is scheduled for a 2015 release (most likely summer). Jeremy will be his co-star, but he was never brought on to replace Tom; he was added to the roster to partner with him. And as long as Tom keeps drinking from the Fountain of Youth, I say they should keep him on as long as they can.

Q: Is **"Poltergeist"** being remade? -- Linley J., Harrisburg, Pa.

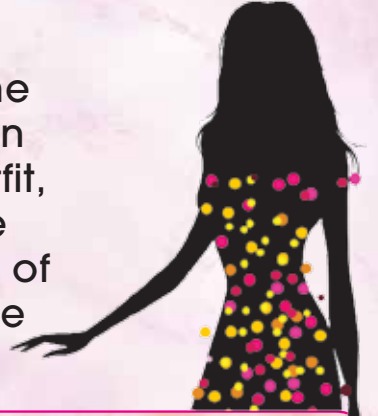
A: Details are sketchy about the new project, but I can tell you that an updated "Poltergeist" is in production, with **Sam Rockwell** in talks to co-star with **Rosemarie DeWitt**, according to "Variety."

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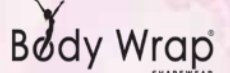
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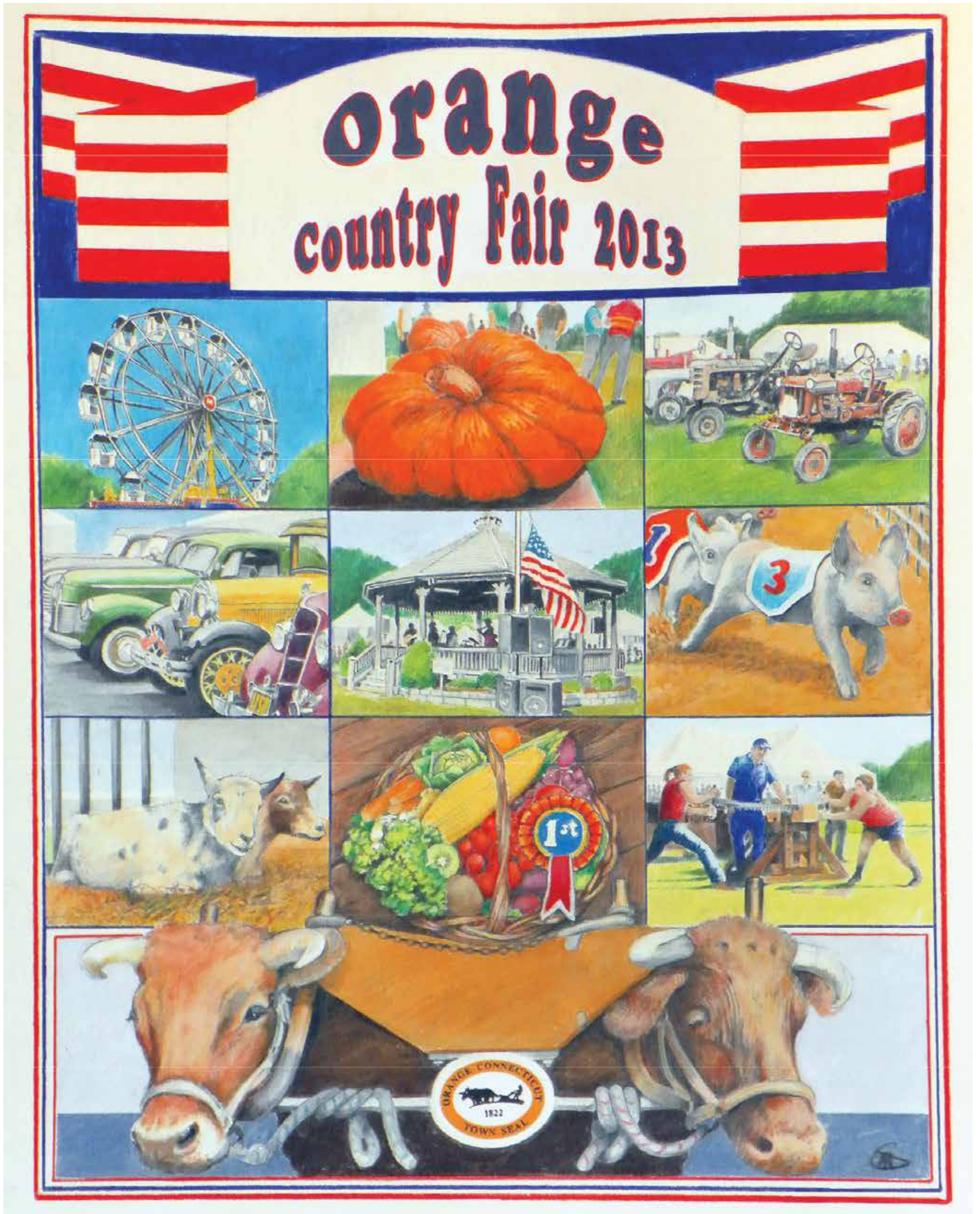
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by respected Orange artist, Graham Dale, whose illustrations and paintings can be seen in galleries and media nationwide. These prints are poster-size, numbered and signed by the artist. They are commemorative prints of the Fair intended to be "collectibles", capturing a bit of Orange history for home or office. Future year's posters will be created by different celebrated local Orange artists. The price is \$20 for each numbered 2013 Orange Country Fair Commemorative Poster. They can be purchased at the Fair at the Rotary table or by ordering via email to bkw@staffage.com. All proceeds go to Rotary which supports local charitable projects as well as international initiatives such as the elimination of Polio and fostering World Peace.

Orange Country Fair PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2013

8:00 a.m.	Chip's famous Pancake Breakfast - Main Food Pavilion
8:30 a.m.	Garden Tractor Pull
10:00 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies
11 :00 a.m.	Two Person Hand Saw Contest
	Homing Pigeon Release
11:00 a.m.	Oxen Draw
	Musical Entertainment
1:00 p.m.	Women's Skillet Toss
	Homing Pigeon Release
2:00 p.m.	Children's Entertainment
3:00 p.m.	Doodlebug Contest
	Homing Pigeon Release
3:30 p.m.	Musical Entertainment
7:00 pm.	Fair Closes

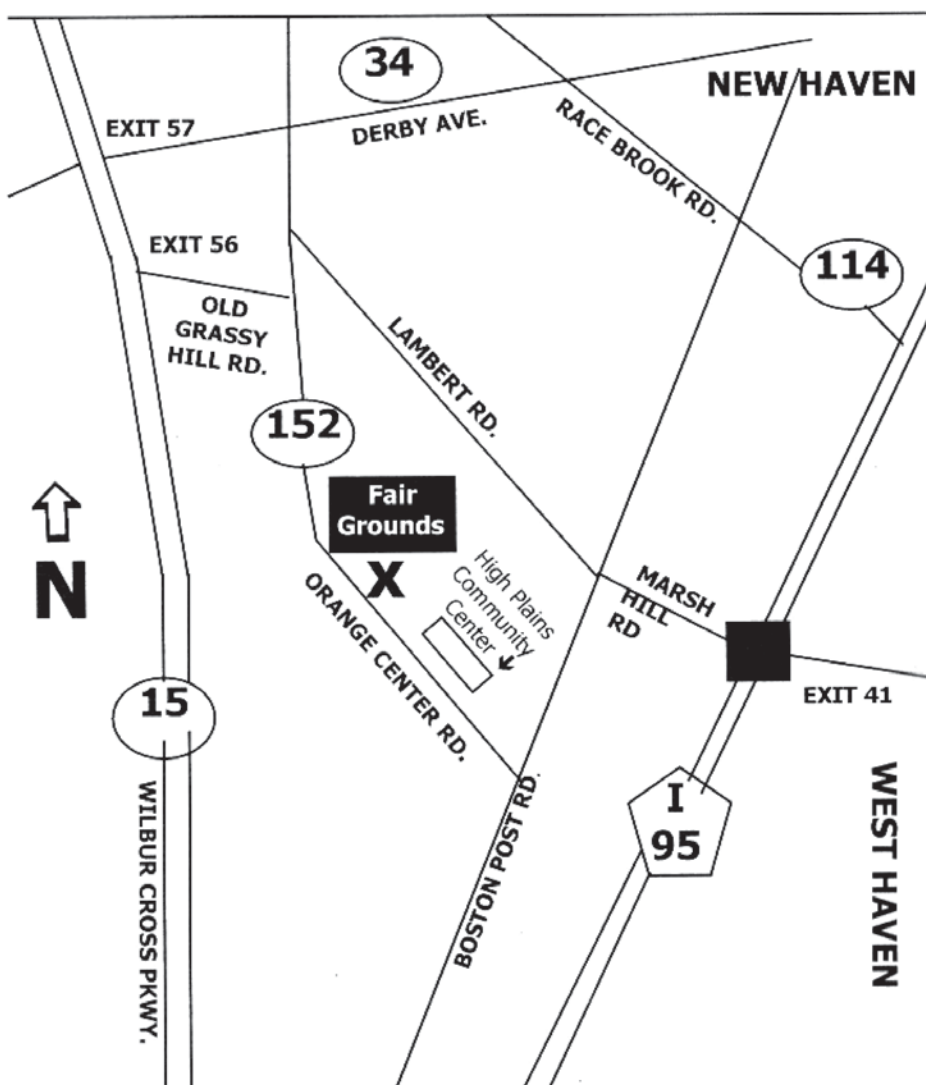
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8:00 a.m.	Chip's famous Pancake Breakfast - Main Food Pavilion
9:00 a.m.	Antique Tractor Pull
10:00 a.m.	Antique Car Show
11:00 a.m.	Horse Draw
	Homing Pigeon Release
11 :30 a.m.	Pedal Tractor Pull
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	Homing Pigeon Release
2:30 p.m.	Musical Entertainment
3:00 p.m.	Homing Pigeon Release
4:00 p.m.	Musical Entertainment
6:00 p.m.	Fair Closes

SPECIAL FEATURES- BOTH DAYS

- Chip's famous pancake breakfast
- Largest Snake & Reptile Exhibit in the East
- Toddler Driving Contest
- Birds of Prey 11 :00, 12:00. 1:00 & 2:00
- Pig Races
- Garden Club Demonstrations 2:00 & 3:00

Official Fair T-Shirts, Hats and Commemorative Items available at the Souvenir Tent.



RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE FAIR

1. Competition is open to all Orange residents and non-residents. Children 15 and under (as of September 1, 2013) will be considered juniors. There is a Youth Department.
2. Exhibitors may enter all classes. Refer to each department for the number of entries allowed.
3. No entry fee will be charged.
4. Advance entry form is required for all exhibits mailed on or before September 12, 2013 or until space is full. Send all Adult and Youth entries to: Orange Country Fair, 874 Grassy Hill Road, Orange, CT 06477
5. Exhibitors' claim ticket and pass will be issued upon entering exhibits at the exhibition hall. Passes are good for one day only.
6. All exhibits and small animals [rabbits, chicken, gerbils] will be brought to the Orange Country Fair grounds Friday, September 20, 2013 from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. No exhibits except livestock (goats, sheep, dairy and beef) will be accepted after 8:00 p.m. Friday. Livestock (goats, sheep, dairy and beef) will be entered Saturday, September 21, 2013 from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m.
7. Exhibits must be left in place until 6:00 p.m. Sunday, September 22, 2013. The exhibition hall will close at 5:30 on Sunday evening. Exhibits may be picked up between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.. Sunday. Be sure to present claim ticket. For those not able to pick up exhibits on Sunday, the exhibition hall will be open on Tuesday, September 24, 2013 from 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M for pick-ups.
8. The Fair Committee will try to assure the safety of exhibits after arrival at the fair but will not be liable for any loss or damage to the exhibits. 9. Judging will be the Danish System for all classes. Under this system an exhibit is judged on its individual merit and not in competition with other entries. Rosettes and ribbons will be offered by the Fair Committee, to be awarded at the discretion of the Judges. Premium money will be given in the livestock department (goats, sheep, dairy and beef) only.
9. Fair Admission is \$7.00 for adults. Senior citizens \$5.00. Children under 15 free.
10. Persons with disabilities are Free.
11. Health Certificates for dairy, beef, goats, sheep and poultry are required. Animals without Health Certificates will not be accepted. All horses, cattle and sheep must be vaccinated against Rabies and Show certificate. Horses must have a current Negative Coggins certificate. Complete rules will be available at the Fair or contact the livestock superintendent.
12. 12. Committee reserves the right to refuse any entry that at the discretion of the committee would be unsuitable For display.
13. Pigeon exhibitors are also subject to the rules and regulations as stated on the Pigeon Entry Form
14. NO PETS ALLOWED ON FAIR GROUNDS

See Animal Entry Form For More information

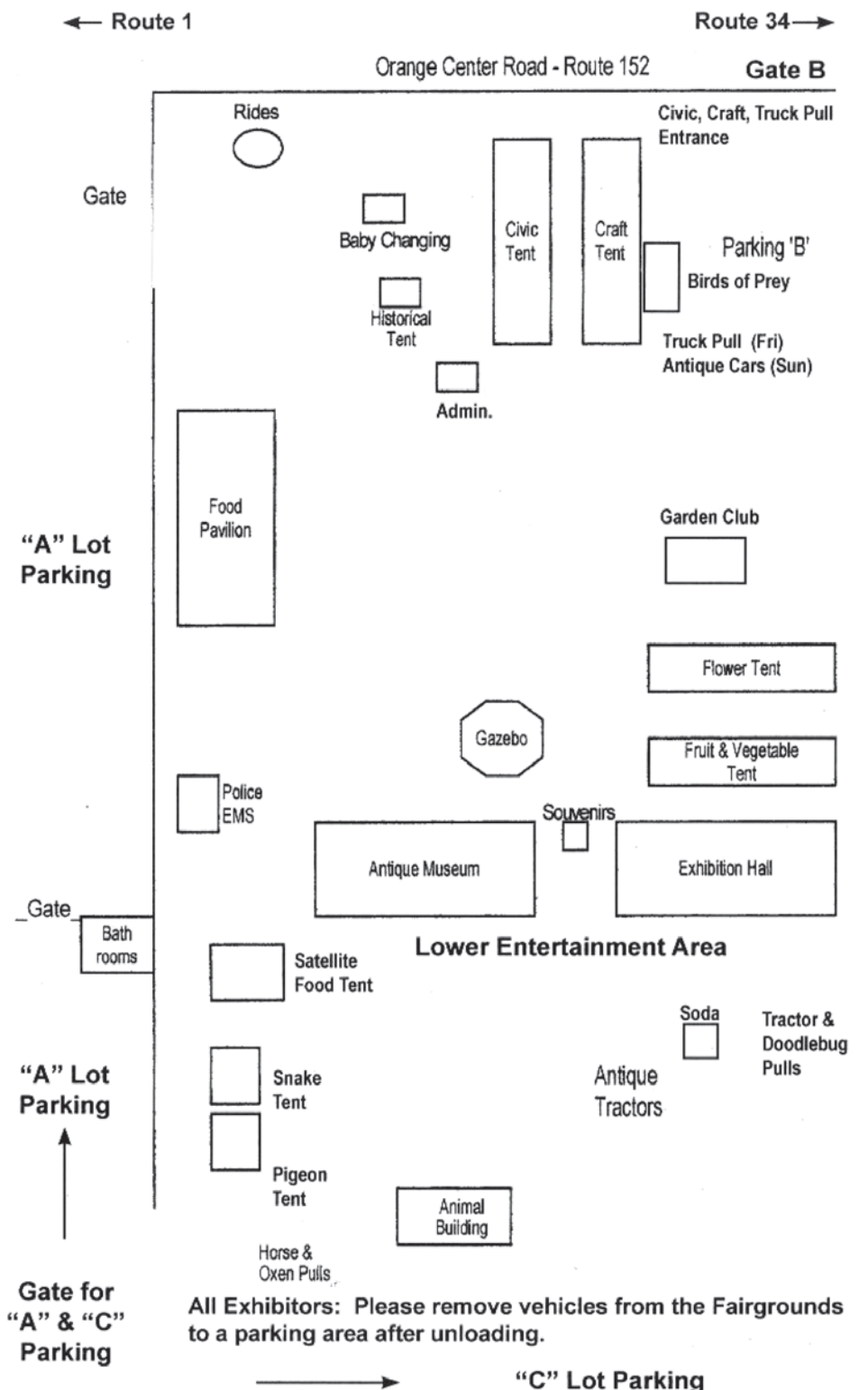




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OLT AT ORANGE COUNTRY FAIR

North American Birds of Prey: From the Adorable to the Majestic

The Orange Land Trust has invited WINGMASTERS' Julie Collier to present another of her captivating Birds of Prey programs at the Orange Country Fair on Saturday and Sunday, September 21st. and 22nd. This presentation, featuring live raptors, from the adorable Saw-whet Owl to the majestic Golden Eagle, centers around the birds found in our region of eastern North America.

Birds of prey, also known as raptors, are hunting birds characterized by hooked beaks and powerful grabbing feet armed with sharp talons (the word raptor comes from a Latin word that means "to seize"). Raptors also boast the best eyesight and the sharpest hearing in the animal kingdom. Raptors include eagles, hawks, falcons and owls, and this presentation, gives an overview of these different categories. We will gain an understanding of predation, the birds' place at the top of the food web, their different hunting adaptations and their status in a rapidly changing world. Because many birds of prey are declining in number, this presentation also features one or more endangered raptors, and explains why these species face an uncertain future.

WINGMASTERS is dedicated to increasing public understanding and appreciation of North American birds of prey. Julie Anne Collier and Jim Parks are both licensed raptor rehabilitators based in Massachusetts. Together they care for injured birds of prey with the goal of ultimately releasing them back into the wild. In cases where the birds are left permanently handicapped, Julie and Jim are further licensed to provide a home for these non-releasable raptors, and to use them for educational programs.

The Orange Country Fair is held at the Fairgrounds on Orange Center Road. Each day there will be four half-hour presentations on the hour – at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.

Collier has been our guest at the Fair for several years. "One of the reasons I like working with Land Trusts is that the biggest problem to these birds is loss of habitat, and Land Trusts work to preserve open space much needed by so many birds." She is concerned about the fragmentation of forests and destruction of remaining open space areas by development.

The citizens of the Town of Orange have done much to provide excellent habitat for a wide variety of birds and other wildlife through the preservation of natural open space, including the former Hubble property now known as the Turkey Hill Preserve, along with other areas managed by the Orange Land Trust and the Orange Conservation Commission for protection, preservation and passive use.

As usual, the Orange Land Trust will have its own tent. Stop by to view the free programs, get information on walking and hiking areas in the Town of Orange, and see the photography display. There will be pen and ink note cards designed and drawn by Michael O'Bymachow, and tee-shirts featuring a bird of prey drawn by Julie Collier. Proceeds will benefit the OLT.

Collier will have for sale suitable-for-framing art prints of the birds. These sales will benefit her Educational Raptor Center and her special work with endangered species and preparing them for release into the wild.

The Orange Land Trust is a private nonprofit, volunteer organization that is dedicated to preserving natural resources and open space in the Town of Orange. New members are always welcome. Membership registration forms will be available at the tent!

For information, call Chris at 203-397-7599.



BUILD A BETTER BIRDHOUSE FOR THE FAIR!

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

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. "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 21 and 22. The birdhouse division is Birdhouse Fun Department 17. Entry blanks can be found in the fair book which is available at the Town Hall and Case Memorial Library. Adult and Youth Entry blanks can also be downloaded from the web by going to OrangeCountryFair.com. Entry blanks can be found under the listing Departments.

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





The organizers of the June 30 "Doc's Race" in Orange presented a \$2,500.00 check to the Orange Country Fair. Pictured are Walter Bospuda (County Fair Committee), Jane Opper (Race Coordinator), Joe Riccio (Race Director) and Nancy Burke. We are all looking forward to "Doc's Race" being an annual event on the last Sunday in June.



The Rotary is selling these limited-edition posters as a fund raiser. They are \$20 and will be available at the upcoming Orange Country Fair. A framed poster was donated to the Town Hall. Pictured (from left): Carl Russell, Orange Rotary president; First Selectman Jim Zeoli; the artist, Graham Dale; and Rotary project coordinator Baxter Walsh. (Photo by Bettina Thiel)



PRESCHOOL STUDENTS LEARNING WITH COMPUTERS

The generosity of Pitney Bowes provided a seven week enrichment program of computer-assisted learning for area students. Preschool children learned technology skills with a laptop and tablet, and participated in activities that reinforced math and reading readiness skills.

In each weekly class four children met with an instructor for a 30 minute lesson. More than 220 children benefitted from the program. "The students greatly enjoyed their Friday computer lessons and learning about all the different countries. Many of the children can now navigate our computer with greater ease because of the skills they learned" reported teachers of TEAM Early Education.

Students were assessed on their cultural & language skills in identifying numbers, colors and vocabulary in both English and Spanish. They were also assessed on technology hardware vocabulary and basic skills in manipulating the mouse, touch screen and keyboard. "This Computer Tots program established computer skills that the children will use for the rest of their lives. We are very proud of this initiative to improve the school readiness skills for each student and the progress they made during the seven week program," said David Morgan, TEAM Vice President of Early Education.

WINTER HEATING BILL HELP IS AVAILABLE

Families and individuals needing financial help to off-set their winter heating bills, now is the time to apply to TEAM for assistance. Households may qualify for assistance if they fall below these income levels: \$32,190 for a household of one, \$42,094 for a household of two, \$51,999 for a three person household and \$61,904 for a four person household. "We know there are individuals and families who may not be aware of the heating assistance program," said Ellen McAuliffe, TEAM Manager of Energy Assistance. "We want to help those vulnerable families who financially struggle in this economy, to get through the upcoming winter months."

Applicants are eligible based on review of their total gross household income, such as job earnings, unemployment compensation, social security, pension, etc.; household size; and liquid assets, as shown through bank statements. If an applicant is approved for assistance, TEAM will make direct payments to their home heating provider.

Both homeowners and renters who are residents of Ansonia, Beacon Falls, Bethany, Derby, Milford, Orange, Oxford, Seymour, Shelton and Woodbridge can apply for energy assistance from TEAM. To schedule an appointment with TEAM Energy Assistance, please call 203-736-5420 ext. 3 (phone line opened in August) or in Milford, 203-783-3253 (phone line starts 9/16); Woodbridge, 203-389-3429 (phone line starts 9/9); and Orange, 203-891-4787 (phone line starts 10/1).



Josephine DeMicco celebrates birthday at Silverbrook Estates, pictured with daughter Lucille and son Al DeCant.

100-YEAR OLD DEMICCO SHARES "SECRETS FOR A LONG LIFE"

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

When asked what's the secret to living a long life, 100-year-old Josephine DeMicco will tell you to eat delicious food, get a good night's sleep and live a clean, healthy life. But her family, who were among the 50 or so well wishers who attended her recent birthday celebration at Silverbrook Estates say it may also have something to do with DiMicco's positive outlook, ready smile and tendency to always look on the bright side.

DeMicco was born on August 5, 1913 and grew up in a comfortable farmhouse on a two acre lot on State Street in New Haven. Though her dad was a businessman who owned a shoe sales and repair store, the family also kept a few farm animals on the property and grew some of their own produce. She remembers a refrigerator full of fresh goat's milk and just-laid eggs. When DeMicco graduated from Hillhouse High School, she attended a trade school to learn dressmaking and went to work for several New Haven clothing manufacturers. She married and had three daughters, Christine, Lucille and Donna, and a son, Al DeCant, former principal of Peck Place School aka "The Singing Principal". A skilled seamstress throughout her life, DeMicco was also a savvy businesswoman who was successful in buying and selling real estate properties. She moved into a new home on Merry Circle in 1966 where she lived until 1998 when she became one of the first residents to move into the newly-constructed Silverbrook Estates.

Throughout her life DeMicco enjoyed singing and going out dancing. "I liked all dances - foxtrot, jitterbug, waltzing," she said. "We used to go to social clubs." She also enjoyed cooking and made many Italian specialties for her family. DeCant said his mom confided that "she felt she was 'slowing down' when she was 95," but she continued to drive until she was 98.

At her recent birthday celebration, DeMicco enjoyed a visit from First Selectman Jim Zeoli who presented her with a proclamation and she also received birthday wishes from President Obama. Perhaps most enjoyable was the 16-inch, homemade carrot cake prepared by Bob Hofmiller, who is the son of fellow Silverbrook Estates resident Emma Graves.



Graduations

Louis Feltman Graduates from Coastal Carolina University

Conway, SC -- Louis Feltman, of Orange, CT, graduated from Coastal Carolina University with a Bachelor of Science Business Administration in Management on August 10. Some 166 students walked across the stage at commencement exercises at the HTC Center. Approximately 300 students were eligible candidates for graduation. Holley Tankersley, associate professor of politics and chair of the Department of Politics and Geography at CCU, was the commencement speaker and spoke on "Tomorrow is the best".

Alexa-Nicole Sliby Graduates from Siena College

Loudonville, NY -- Alexa-Nicole Sliby graduated cum laude from Siena College with a Bachelor's Degree in Biology on May 19, 2013. Siena awarded 805 bachelor's and 52 Master of Science in Accounting degrees at this year's Commencement ceremony.

Andrew Fida Receives Degree from Georgia Tech

Andrew Fida of Orange has earned a MS in Mechanical Engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. Fida was among approximately 2,700 undergraduate and graduate students who received degrees during Georgia Tech's 245th commencement exercises. The Georgia Institute of Technology is one of the nation's leading research universities, providing a focused, technologically based education to more than 21,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Georgia Tech has many nationally recognized programs, all top ranked by peers and publications alike, and is ranked in the nation's top ten public universities by U.S. News and World Report

Dean's/President's List

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students Named to Spring 2013 Dean's List

Kelsey Kish and Kate Lisi were named to the 2013 Spring Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Rensselaer is America's oldest technological research university, offering bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees. Students are encouraged to work in interdisciplinary programs that allow them to combine scholarly work from several departments or schools.

Local Students Named to Dean's List at Villanova University

Villanova, PA -- Villanova University named the following Orange students to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester: Kasey Killeen, is studying Mathematics and Statistics in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Erin Rosenberg, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Villanova University Dean's List recipients are honored by their college's respective dean. To qualify, one must be a matriculated full-time student and earn a semester grade point average of at least 3.5.

Devyn Curley Named to Tufts University Dean's List

Devyn Curley of Orange, a 2011 graduate of Hopkins School, has been named to the Tufts University Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester, where he is studying Mechanical Engineering. Devyn is a head of PlayPal, (a group that works with autistic children), the Vice President of the Tufts Chamber Choir and on the Executive Board of STOMP (an educational outreach program that uses Legos to promote engineering education in K-12 settings). In addition, Devyn is a member of an amateur dance group, the Philanthropy Chair at Sigma Phi Epsilon and plays club lacrosse. Finally, he is excited to be a Resident Advisor in the fall.

Student Honors

James Madison University Welcomes the Class of 2017

Harrisonburg, VA -- James Madison University is excited to welcome the class of 2017 to campus this month. The incoming freshman class represents an accomplished, diverse group of individuals who hail from 29 states, the District of Columbia and 30 countries around the world. The following Orange first-time students have enrolled at James Madison University for the fall 2013 semester: Anthony Barletta plans to major in engineering; and Madelyn Dellert plans to major in international affairs.

Orange Student Wins BIC Scholarship

Jessica Evarts, of Orange, is the recipient of a \$3,000 scholarship from BIC Corporation. The scholarships are awarded annually to the children of BIC employees and are based on the students' scholastic achievements and community service.

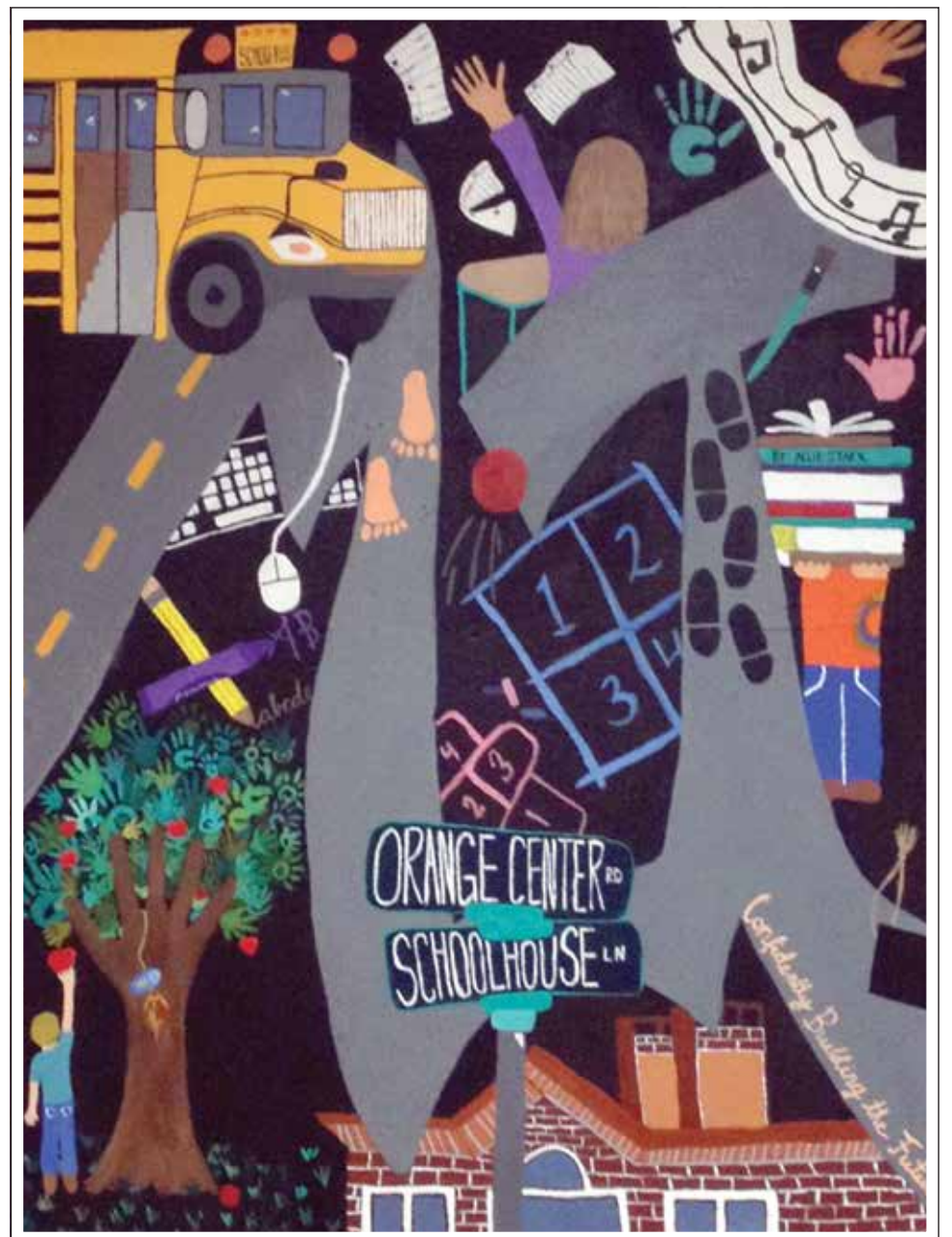
This year, BIC awarded a total of \$115,000 in scholarships to 62 students, including Miss Evarts, who is studying Psychology at Marist College. She is the daughter of Joan Evarts.

BIC Corporation began its scholarship program in 1971 to support future leaders and to help employees' children defray the cost of college and graduate school.

Student Awards

2013 Saint Michael's College Book Award

The following Orange high school students were awarded the 2013 Saint Michael's College Book Award for Academic Achievement with a Social Conscience: James Chapman and Elissa Flaumenhaft, both students at Amity Regional High School. The award recognizes students who demonstrate a commitment to leadership in volunteer service and academic achievement. Saint Michael's, located in Burlington, Vermont, one of America's top 10 college towns, was founded on the belief that serving others is part of its Catholic tradition, and through the award seeks to honor those who demonstrate the true spirit of volunteerism.



MURAL PRESENTED AT ORANGE BOARD MEETING

Woodbridge resident Allie Stack was chosen by the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation to complete an original painting for the Orange Board of Education. Stack, a student at Maine College of Art, submitted a beautiful mural for an old bulletin board which currently hangs in the Mary L. Tracy upstairs meeting hall. "She was given the task of creating something which would look great on the OGAT camera and still work if you were 'up close and personal,'" Superintendent of Schools Lynn McMullin says. "In addition, we wanted something which reflected the mission of the Board of Education." Stack painted throughout July and early August and unveiled the work at the Board of Education's August meeting, exceeding McMullin's expectations.

The project was made possible through a grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. Jamie Hulley, an Amity graduate, died in 2002 just two weeks before her 21st birthday after a brief battle with an aggressive form of lymphoma. To celebrate Jamie's vivacious spirit and the beauty that she brought to the world, her family and friends established the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. The foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that provides educational and career development opportunities in the arts through a generous grant program. The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation is dedicated to the support of young artists who share in Jamie's creative passion and her love of taking artistic risks. The organization's goal is to provide opportunities for young artists and early career professionals to expand their artistic talent and to pursue their dreams.



Maria Martinez is pictured being awarded the Annual American Legion Scholarship from Commander Lou Merritt and Past Commander Larry Czajkowski. This year the award was in the amount of \$2200.00 and is given to a deserving college student who is a daughter or granddaughter of a Legion member. Maria is the granddaughter of Mary & Don Jewell. The Jewells have been Legion members for more than 50 years. She is the daughter of the late Elaine Jewell and Mello Martinez. Maria attends Southern Connecticut State University and is on the Dean's List.



Church of the Good Shepherd hosted Vacation Bible School the week of July 8th. The Kingdom Rock program was a huge hit for all the kids.

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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



Jeffrey's Restaurant By Claudio

When I first wrote about Jeffrey's Restaurant by Claudio in 2010, I was thrilled to report that "fine dining" was alive and well, not to mention flourishing in the city of Milford where I grew up. I am so pleased to say that in 2013 this special restaurant is better than ever. Jeffrey's Restaurant from the very beginning had an excellent reputation for outstanding food and service. When Claudio Sanfrancesco bought this popular spot in 2008, he not only maintained the stellar reputation of the original owner, but also worked hard to make some great improvements including a private room that features French doors, cozy fireplace and seating to accommodate parties up to 35. The exquisite, yet comfortable dining room offers sweeping views of the salt marsh with elegant furnishings including linen tablecloths and napkins. The ideal place for that special occasion or business meeting. In the summertime you can sit out on the patio and enjoy the lovely flowers and singing birds. Jeffrey's has a piano player every Friday & Saturday in the dining room with very mellow music (he will even take requests). Many evenings you will find guests dancing and being serenaded by Claudio himself. He is a true gentleman and the ultimate host with a gift of making his customers feel like they are very special and part of his family.

I am a true believer of good customer service and Claudio is definitely #1 by far. Jeffrey's is a favorite with the local business community hosting many of their corporate events along with numerous private parties. Jeffrey's is the perfect location for a wedding with the amazing views, upscale interior, and top notch food. They can accommodate up to 120 and have an exterior gazebo for the ceremony. Executive chef, Everado Tachimani has been at Jeffrey's from day one and is a true master of his profession.

The menu is filled with exciting dishes and a flavor for every palette. All of the chef's selections are created using the freshest seasonal ingredients from purveyors whose standards are as exciting as his own. In addition to the appetizers, salads, entrees, you will love the soups and warm, crusty bread made daily. Along with the regular lunch and dinner menu there is a lighter fare and an extensive bar menu. All desserts are house made and I highly recommend the "warm lava cake with cappuccino gelato & almond crackle". As a chocolate lover I must say this is my all time favorite dessert. All Jeffrey's menus may be viewed on its website listed below. I also have to mention that Jeffrey's has outstanding reviews from Zagat with one of the highest ratings in Connecticut. The latest 2013 says "for a special night out fans head to this upscale Milford establishment for "inventive" very well executed Continental-New American Cuisine served by a staff that "aims to please" in "classy" surroundings. The outdoor deck overlooking a marsh is dreamy in summertime". My words exactly!

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203-878-1910 - website: www.jeffreysofmilford.com

Final notes: When you come in the front door, Claudio is there to greet you, attending to every detail. Something very unique in today's restaurant business. The warm ambiance and romantic setting along with the outstanding food and service is why Jeffrey's Restaurant by Claudio is so successful. Congratulations to Claudio and his fine staff. Keep up the great work!

If you have a favorite restaurant e-mail susan@orangetownnews.com.

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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



ORANGE DAY AT THE BEARDSLEY ZOO!

The Orange Connecticut Economic Development Corporation is pleased to announce that Beardsley Zoo in Bridgeport will be having an Orange Day. Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo is inviting all residents of Orange to join them for a discounted price of \$5.00 on Saturday, September 21, 2013.

The special rate is part of a program called "Town Days" in which the zoo invites residents of a municipality for a discounted admission. We all love the zoo so mark your calendar for this great event. When you spend this day at CT's Beardsley Zoo, you will see the new animals, ride the carousel, enjoy the entertainment, hang out with friends and neighbors and even make a few new friends.

The Orange Day will go from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The zoo is located at 1875 Noble Avenue in Bridgeport. Contact Info: Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo, 1875 Noble Avenue, Bridgeport, CT, 06610, Main Number: (203) 394-6565, Beardsleyzoo.org.

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RBCC HOSTS PGA JUNIOR LEAGUE GOLF REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Race Brook Country Club O'Sullivan course hosted the PGA Junior League Golf Regional Championship on Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11. Four teams, with up to ten players on each team, from the Northeast competed to participate in the 2013 Junior League Golf Championship at TPC Sugarloaf in Atlanta, Georgia on September 6-8. The Northeast region consists of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Massachusetts wins and walks away with the honor of representing the Northeast. The team won all three of its matches. Players include Luke Myers, Zach Berube, Logan Berube, Kyle Sylvester, Owen Fontaine, Dillon Brown, Casey Grindle, Collin Fitzpatrick and Jake Yeomans. Pennsylvania won 1, lost 1 and tied 1. Connecticut lost 1 and tied 2. New Jersey lost 2 and tied 1. "It was an exciting finish because it got down to the final 2 matches," says Jennifer Barnsley, PGA and LPGA Professional at Race Brook CC and regular season coach for the Race Brook team. "Sunday morning MA played against CT, and if CT would have won the overall match, they would have gone to Atlanta. The winner is determined by overall record, and CT with a win would have not lost a match."

There are six Regional Championships across the country hosting a four team event using a round robin format. There

are eight players playing on a team and two teams play against each other. Two juniors from one team play against two juniors from another team in a match play 9-hole scramble. A match is broken into 3-hole segments called Flags. This allows for substitutions between Flags giving every participant a chance to play.

PGA Junior League Golf is a national initiative designed to bring a "Little League" atmosphere to the game of golf. With teams of boys and girls age 13 and under, PGA JLG provides a structured league environment for young golfers to compete and have fun. "This gives junior golfers an opportunity to compete without the pressure because they know they have a partner and a team to back them up. They don't want to let their team down so they really try hard," says Jennifer Barnsley. "It also creates greater parent involvement and enthusiasm for their child's golf game to develop." Parent involvement includes serving as a coach, scorekeeper, team mom, or just driving them to the matches and being a spectator.

If you would like more information about the program, contact your local PGA Professional or Jennifer Barnsley at 203-812-9365. Coaches, usually a PGA Professional, donate their time to the program which includes conducting regular team practices and serving as coach during matches.



Pictured (left to right): Golfers at the event included Dave Gullotti, general manager at CT Basement Systems, of Orange, CT; Jeff Nelson, vice president at Total Basement Finishing, of Morris, NJ; Christina Moller, regional account executive at Comcast Spotlight, of Hatfield, MA; Brad Carroll, sales manager at Comcast Spotlight, of Manhattan, NY.

BOB'S HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Bob's Discount Furniture held its annual golf outing on July 16 at the Tunxis Plantation Country Club in Farmington, Conn. This annual charitable event, now in its 26th year, raised a record-breaking \$515,000 to benefit local children's organizations. Charities receiving funds from this year's event include the American Cancer Society's Camp Rising Sun, the American Red Cross, Cardinal Cushing Centers, Connecticut Children's Medical Center, Family & Children's Aid, the Jimmy Fund and Nutmeg Big Brothers Big Sisters. For more information on this event and Bob's Charitable Foundation, please visit www.BobsCares.org.

ORANGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE APPOINTS INTERIM DIRECTOR

The Board Directors of the Orange Chamber of Commerce has offered the position of Interim Director of the Chamber to Anna Accetta of Milford effective on Monday, August 26th. Anna is a Milford resident and has spent the past 5 years as the administrative assistant for the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce.

Anna is well versed in all chamber related activities, including, but not limited to, coordinating events, sales, website and membership databases, Eblast, QuickBooks, Constant Contact, dotPhoto and ChamberMaster software. Chamber president Rocco Salpento stated, "We look forward to working with Anna and are confident in her abilities as an interim director as we go through the seamless transition of hiring a permanent person to fill that position."

The position of Executive Director was vacated upon the resignation of Carol Smullen, who has served in that position for the past two years. "We thank Carol for her hard work, passion and dedication to the chamber and its membership. Among her many accomplishments as Executive Director, Carol was instrumental in establishing the first Orange Chamber of Commerce 'Cinco de Miles' road race held last May. We wish her well in her future endeavors and much continued success" stated Salpento.

The Orange Chamber will begin accepting applications for the permanent position of Executive Director within the next week.

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UPCOMING EVENTS

Weekly Services

Sundays: 8:00 a.m. spoken Eucharist; 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music; Coffee and conversation after the 10:00 am service. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m.; Evening Service of Prayer and Healing with Communion.



Church of the Good Shepherd

Church on The Beach

Sunday, July 28, 2013, 5 pm - All are welcome to join Church of the Good Shepherd at West Haven Beach, near Jimmie's Restaurant as we worship God in the most beautiful church, that of God's creation. A picnic dinner will follow. Please bring a beach towel or chair and a side dish or dessert to share. Fried chicken and drinks will be provided. For more information, call 203-795-6577 or find us on Facebook!

Breathe, Balance, Believe

Vinyasa Yoga for the Family - Have you always wanted to try yoga? Classes are designed to help children and adults strengthen both physical and mental well-being. Participants will practice at their own level and be willing to set aside time to enjoy a practice that integrates a flowing physical practice with mindful meditation. The teacher is certified and member RYT. Class meets on Mondays @ 5:15- 6:15 pm in the Parish hall, Church of the Good Shepherd 680 Racebrook Road. Please bring a yoga mat and blocks if you have them. Please call to confirm class being held that evening.

Fall Worship Schedule- Starts September 8, 2013

- 7:45 am- Morning Mass
- 9:00 am- Church Alive- Families with Children, 50 minutes and Sunday School included
- 10:30 am, Traditional Eucharist with the choir

GOOD SHEPHERD HOSTS "THE AMAZING 70s PROM"

On Saturday, October 19th, the Church of the Good Shepherd will host its 2nd annual gala with the New York Dinner Theater's "The Amazing 70s Prom". In this hilarious audience participation comedy, you will step into a world of laughter and fun. You can be part of the show or simply sit back and enjoy the antics. "At this year's prom, everyone will be treated like royalty. Every guest recognized as either a King or Queen. Whether you're attending prom for the first time or reliving a memory, we promise a great time! "No curfew, no chaperons and you're old enough to drink responsibly!", says Gala Chair, Kathie Bellis of Woodbridge.

"On a daily basis, the Church of the Good Shepherd changes lives through mission, ministry and outreach. Our good works depend upon the generosity and support of dedicated volunteers and donations from the larger community", says Ann Ritonia, Rector for the Church of the Good Shepherd. "We hope

to see many of last year's wedding guests from "The Godfather's Meshuggener Wedding" to return to this year's "The Amazing 70's Prom" on October 19th!"

Ballroom doors will open @ 6pm. During the cocktail hour, guests will enjoy a Silent Auction, Chinese Auction, and Prom Portraits. Corsages and boutonnières will be sold at the door. Dinner, dancing, and dessert will be enjoyed throughout the comedy show with a fabulous DJ. During intermission, there will be an amazing Live Auction. The evening will conclude with an extra hour of dancing under the Disco Ball. Like last year's sold out event, we will return to St. Barbara's beautiful ballroom on Racebrook Road. Tickets are \$75 per person until September 1st. After September 1st, tickets will be \$90 per person. We expect another sold out event, so please order your tickets soon by calling the Church of the Good Shepherd @ (203) 795-6577 or ordering online @ www.thegoodshepherdorganect.org.

CHABAD OF ORANGE/ WOODBRIDGE HOLIDAY SERVICES

Please Join us for the High Holidays ~ Chabad of Orange/Woodbridge invites all members of the community to attend services for the holiday season. Chabad of Orange/Woodbridge is located at 461 Derby Avenue, Orange, CT.

There are No Membership Fees or Tickets - No Affiliation Necessary, Traditional and Inspirational Services, Hebrew/English Prayer-Books, Warm and Friendly Atmosphere, Children's Program and Services. For a complete Guide to the Holidays, call 203-795-7095.

Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, September 4, 2013

Thursday, September 5, 2013

Friday, September 6, 2013

Evening Services: 6:45 PM
Morning Services: 9:00 AM
Shofar Sounding: 11:15 AM
Tashlich Service: 2:00 PM
Evening Services: 8:00 PM
Morning Services: 9:00 AM
Shofar Sounding: 11:15 AM

Shabbat Shuva

Saturday, September 7, 2013

Morning Services: 10:00 AM

Yom Kippur

Friday, September 13, 2013

Saturday, September 14, 2013

Fast Begins at: 6:48 PM
Kol Nidre Services: 6:45 PM
Morning Services: 9:00 AM
Yizkor Memorial Service: 11:30 AM
Mincha & Neilah Services: 5:00 PM
Fast ends at 7:46 PM followed by light refreshments

Sukkot

To purchase Sukkah or a Lulav and Etrog set, please call 203-795-7095.

Thursday, September 19, 2013

Friday, September 20, 2013

Morning Services: 10:00 AM
Evening Services at 7:00 PM

Shabbat Chol Hamoed

Saturday, September 21, 2013

Morning Services: 10:00 AM

Hoshana Rabba

Wednesday, September 25, 2013

Morning Services: 8:15 AM

Shemini Atzeret & Simchat Torah

Wednesday, September 25, 2013

Thursday, September 26, 2013

Friday, September 27, 2013

Light Candles at 6:28 PM
Evening Services 8:00 PM
followed by Hakafot & Kiddush
Morning Services: 10:00 AM
Yizkor Memorial Service: 11:15 AM
Evening Services 6:25 PM followed by Kiddush & Hakafot
Morning Services: 10:00 AM followed by Kiddush and Hakafot
Evening Services: 7:00 PM

1st ANNUAL "A TASTE OF ISRAEL BAR-B-Q"

Sunday, September 1st, 4pm to 7pm - Join us under the big white tent and experience an authentic Israeli BBQ. All-You-Can-Eat! Enjoy music, juice bar, spirited fun for adults, crafts and play activities for children. Shop our Little Jerusalem Shuk for the best Lemon Meringue Pies, Local Produce, Candy, Jewelry, Judaica Items & more! Sumptuous menu includes: Chicken Kabobs with Mango Sauce, Zatar Chicken wings, Pulled Barbeque Beef on Pita, Hot Dogs, Falafel, Frilled Vegetables, Summer Cous Cous Salad, Israeli Potato Salad, Israeli Chopped Salad, Corn on the Cob, Watermelon and lots more! Adults - \$15, Children Under 10 - \$7. Tickets available online at www.chabadow.org or call 203-795-7095.

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

HIGH HOLY DAYS AT TEMPLE EMANUEL OF GNH

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



Temple Emanuel

- Saturday, August 31, 7:30p - Temple Emanuel participates in the annual combined Reform Selichot Service at Temple Beth Tikvah in Madison.
- Wednesday, September 4, 8p - Erev Rosh Hashanah Service - Oneg after the service.
- Thursday, September 5, 10a - Rosh Hashanah Adult Service (in the Sanctuary). Rosh Hashanah Children's Service (in the House)* - Kiddush after the service, followed by Tashlich.
- Friday, September 6, 10a - Rosh Hashanah Adult Service.
- Friday, September 13, 8p - Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur Service.
- Saturday, September 14, 10a - Yom Kippur Adult Morning Service (in the sanctuary). Yom Kippur Children's Service (in the House)*
- 4:30p - Mincha/Yom Kippur Afternoon Service 6p.
- Yizkor/Memorial Service Neilah/Concluding Service Havdalah Service - Break Fast after the Havdalah Service.
- Sunday, September 15, 12p - 4th Annual TE BBQ lunch—after the Sukkah build. All are welcome—come learn about TE's school and community. Please call the office to let us know if you plan to attend.
- Wednesday, September 18, 6:30p - Erev Sukkot Service.
- Wednesday, September 25, 6:30p - Erev Simchat Torah Service.

*Children's High Holy Day services are intended for kids in grades K-5. 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: 203-397-3000 for details or go to the TE website: www.templemanuel-gnh.org.

NEW WORKSHOP ROTATION PROGRAM AT ORANGE CONG.

The children at Orange Congregational Church are going to come back to an exciting new church school program this September. The congregation's Christian Education Board is launching a new curricular approach to Sunday School this year, based on the philosophy that children learn better when they are engaged in meaningful and fun activities. The new workshop-style curriculum takes a multiple intelligence approach that will have kids learning Bible stories through music, cooking, art, drama, science and more. "The kids are going to love this new program," said Rev. Suzanne Wagner, Interim Senior Pastor at OCC. "It gives them the repetition they need to learn by engaging them with the same Bible story through a different medium each week for a month. With the variety of hands-on activities, they'll be having fun in church school every Sunday, too!"



Orange Congregational Church

The workshop program is launching in September with the Creation Story, featuring workshops using poetry, art, drama and games/movement. October is Wandering in the Wilderness, focused on Moses, the Exile and the Ten Commandments, and will be taught through science, art, games/movement and music workshops.

If you'd like to learn more about the new church school workshop program, we invite you and your children to join us for a program overview and an ice cream social at the church on Saturday, September 7 at 5:30pm. Have some ice cream, meet some new friends, and hear about the great year we've got in store for the kids!

Sunday Worship Services will be held 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. (Summer hours) led by Reverend Suzanne E Wagner, Interim Sr. Minister. Church School & Childcare at 9:30 only.

Orange Congregational Church: Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here. For more information, visit www.orangecongregationalchurch.org.

CONGREGATION OR SHALOM UPCOMING EVENTS

All Events Are Open To Non-Members

Congregation Or Shalom is offering free Pre-K and Kindergarten to our members. If you are interested in registering for the 2013-2014 school year, please contact the office. Additionally, Or Shalom is offering free membership for 2013-2014 with your paid tuition for first time members only. For information, contact Or Shalom at 203-799-2341.



Congregation Or Shalom

Annual Gazebo Service

Friday, August 30, 7:00 pm: Join us as we hold an outdoor Friday night Shabbat Service under the Gazebo at High Plains Community Center. The Rabbi promises to bring his guitar and lead us in a joyful "sing-a-long" Service. All are welcome.

High Holiday Tickets

In-town non-members (those living within 20 miles from Congregation Or Shalom), that have not been members within the past 5 years, will be allowed to purchase tickets on a one-time only basis: \$75 per High Holiday or \$175 for 3 High Holidays (2 days Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur) days.

Community Yizkor Service

Or Shalom is offering all non-members an opportunity to come to a free community-wide Yizkor Memorial Service on Yom Kippur Day (September 14) 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 synagogue congregants Robert Spaulding and his wife Tova Clayman.

Zumba Gold

Congregation Or Shalom in Orange would like announce the continuation of ZUMBA GOLD on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. ZUMBA GOLD is designed for beginners or individuals of any level. ZUMBA GOLD is based on zesty Latin and International rhythms and will have you movin' and groovin' to high energy beats. Steps are easy to follow and no experience needed. So come and meet new friends, burn hundreds of calories and just have fun. Call Robin at 203.314.8176.

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

Naming Babies

Does your Jewish child have a Hebrew name? If not, we will provide him/her with one. There is no charge and this is open to Congregation Or Shalom members and non-members. Call the Or Shalom office at 799-2341.

Services

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

HOLY INFANT WOMAN'S GUILD ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild is having its annual Membership Tea on Sunday, September 8th. A prayer service will be held in the church at 2:30 pm followed by a tea in the Guild Hall. Annual dues are \$5.00. All ladies of the parish are invited. For more information, contact President Sharon Wynne at (203)389-6554.



Holy Infant Church

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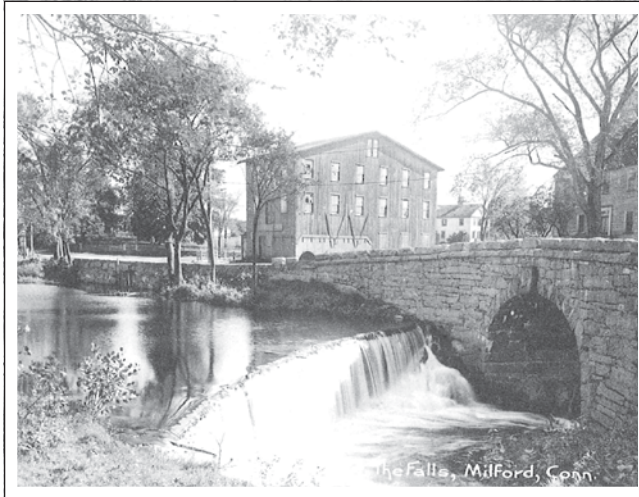
By Ginny Reinhard



Along the Wepawaug



Alling Tavern



Fowler's Mill on the Wepawaug in Milford



Perkins Falls

The Orange Water Company was organized as a small neighborhood system in 1895 by Frank C., Watson S., and Robert J. Woodruff. The source of the water came from a reservoir on Grassy Hill Road near the pond on the grounds of Turkey Hill School and with increased customers water was supplied from the New Haven Water Company at Alling's Mills along the Wepawaug. One of its most important customers was the newly built Orange School in 1909 with a pipeline extending to the Green and fire hydrants were installed in the center of town.

The company was incorporated by a charter from the General Assembly in 1911. In addition to the principals, Mary R. Woodruff, author of the History of Orange, was a director as well as the treasurer in 1925. By 1929, the Orange Water Company was authorized to increase its capital stock to the sum of one hundred thousand dollars and when subscribers increased to 75, the Orange Water Company sold its interests to the New Haven Water Company in 1938.

The Wepawaug River, once called the Mill River, begins its journey just north of Amity Senior High School in Woodbridge near Burnt Swamp Road, running the length of about 13 miles to Milford where it empties into Long Island Sound at Milford Harbor. Not the size it was when the Paugussett Native Americans traveled it, the river can be seen along Grassy Hill Road into Milford under and over the terrain keeping to the meaning of its name, "a small crossing place".

To understand the value of this little river is to know of its mills and the impact it had on early Orange. As far back as 1776, Garrett DeWitt had a sawmill at the place where the Derby Turnpike crosses the stream. Alling was a familiar name and Zeri Alling and his family ran a grist mill called "the old red mill" some years before he was born in 1789; he operating it for more than 50 years. A miller often kept a portion of the flour milled in payment for the service, but it is said that Zeri was a bit heavy handed in portioning out his share. Sir Walter Scott, in one of his tales, refers to a Scotch miller who often took out a second measure of flour for fear he might have forgotten to take the first one.

It is said that Zeri was a very solemn man with never a smile during the whole operation, grinding the grain into the bags, putting them into the waiting wagon, then onto the next. Waiting at the mill must have been dismal in the winter as Zeri did not build a fire and the wind blew as cold inside as it did outside. Of Zeri, folks said that "he was no more sociable than were the bags and bins of grain".

The Alling family built the brown-shingled house on the Derby Turnpike opposite Mapledale Road and operated it as a tavern. Built before 1850, the house at one time had 8 fireplaces and a smoking oven in the attic, which is still evident. The tavern was a bustling place as travelers and citizens took part in the many dinners and dances held in the ballroom in the top story.

In 1819, Amos Alling bought the Garret Dewitt saw mill and in 1823, he built a three-story mill on the east side of the river for dressing cloth and carding wool, which was collected from local families for processing. In 1827 Stephen Twining's land deeds on the Wepawaug describe a dwelling, barn, saw mill, fulling mill*, carding shop**, dye shop and a grist mill. By 1840, Amos Alling's business had expanded so that a new three-story mill was erected for the weaving of cloth.

The Russell family figures in the history of the mills on the Wepawaug with Stephen sent to live with Mr. Willis Alling after the death of his father, Chauncy

Russell. Mr. Alling's sons operated the woolen mills which stood southeast of the bridge over the Wepawaug. His sister Charlotte worked for Mr. Fitts' mill, another woolen business on the river and it is well-known that the Orange mills supplied

the wool for the uniforms for the Union soldiers during the Civil War. A note here about the road now called Mapledale which begins at the corner of Ridge Road and Orange Center. It appears that at one time, part of the road, nearest the mills, was called Perkins Road and the falls which once flourished there was known as Perkins's Falls, no doubt named after Charlotte's husband Timothy Perkins. Here one would find a sawmill, a mill to make stocking yarn and a wheelwright's shop.

In 1909, the New Haven Water Company was running out of water for its New Haven customers so it bought up all the Alling's Mill property in Orange, north and south of the turnpike, building a dam on the north side and a tunnel east to Maltby Lakes to draw water from the Wepawaug. The tunnel became the scene of a tragic accident when six men were trapped as they worked in the half-mile tunnel. It appeared that a section of quicksand was hit, undermining the supports. After the dam was built, the pipe of the Orange

Water Company was connected to the reservoir running down Mapledale Road to join the other line of the Orange Water Company.

The Wepawaug River played a part in the founding of Milford in 1639 when property was given to William Fowler to set up a mill and he was given perpetual use of the stream. This was not an easy task, as he had to build a milldam, erect the mill, have iron fittings forged in New Haven and find the proper rock for the millstones. The millrace is still in existence running under New Haven Avenue. Fowler's mill was the first to be built in the New Haven colony and he was indeed busy with customers from the nearby towns. Early pictures of New Haven Avenue by the library show his mill right in the middle of what is the road today.

The Orange Land Trust bought the area known as the Ravine from the water company and trails have been laid out for walkers and some of the remains of the mills and the Orange Water Company are visible. Although the Wepawaug River is no longer bustling with activity, the area is one the most beautiful areas in Orange and open to the public.

*Fulling is the process of cleaning wool fabric of its oils, dirt and other impurities using a clay-like product called fuller's earth. This process also made the wool thicker.

**Carding is the process of pulling raw wool fibers over a series on pins in a piece of wood to clean it of dirt and twigs after sheering which also straightens it in preparation for spinning.

Note: The Wepawaug River is easily identifiable using landmarks of the Water Company Reservoir and Dam on Derby Avenue running west of Mapledale Road.



The Orange Historical Society's Antique Shop has been successful in earning money for the Open House of the Bryan-Andrew House, September 29 and wishes to thank the patrons for their support. The shop is open every Saturday from 10-3 at 605 Orange Center Road, across from the Green. Interesting items are donated regularly so come see the "new" old antiques and collectibles. For information call 203 795-3106.

DOLLAR\$ AND \$ENSE

Educating our Teens: Concepts of Money & Finance

By Roberta L Nestor

Understanding Money 101 is a course largely missing from most high school curriculums. Even the most simplistic concepts such as managing a checking account, writing checks, making bank deposits and balancing a check book seem to be absent. There is no doubt, technology has changed the way we pay our bills and do banking however it is still necessary for our teens to understand the mechanics of these functions.

By the time most teens enter college they have opened a savings account at a local bank. And, while banks will still offer a physical "passbook" most now encourage paperless accounts. In exchange for on line access only, you can have zero fees and lower minimum account requirements. It is very important to actually sit down with a bank representative to understand the fee structure. Often there are fees for low account balances as well as fees if you exceed the number of free ATM transactions allowed each month. Many banks will eliminate these fees if the student opens a savings account and maintains a minimum balance of approximately \$1,000.

So, your teen or college bound student understands there are no fees but they still have to know how to monitor their accounts. Paperless banking means you will receive a monthly email letting you know that the monthly statement is available to view. The problem is that most teens feel that email is antiquated and may ignore these alerts and most teens are not counting the number of transactions each month. Before you know it the free banking can be very costly. It's hard to imagine that a bank would have a fee if you actually walked into a branch and made a deposit – but they do have these fees if you have elected a paperless process.

If you ask a teen if they balance their checkbook, their first response might be, "but I don't write checks". That is true, physical checks are not a part of today's banking and most teens never go beyond the starter checks they began with. While it makes sense to keep track of dollars spent versus dollars deposited, it is more likely that your teen will simply accept whatever the bank tells you your balance is. Try to get your teen in the habit of not just looking at the monthly statements, but saving them in a PDF file so they can be readily accessible if needed.

Common sense applied to money and watching spending isn't limited to bank accounts. One very bright college student attending college out of state was well aware that by going through the toll booth without the proper "pass" a bill would be generated for the toll. A mere \$1.75 toll cost this student an additional \$36.00. The state of Florida tacked on a \$12.00 penalty for each month the payment wasn't made. This was easily overlooked because said college student neglected to have mail forwarded during the summer. Ouch, that was on expensive toll!

Technology has changed the basics of how we account for our debits and credits. Take the time to educate your teens about the difference. ATMs work both ways, unfortunately most teens only know the ATM as a means of a debit and not a credit. Encouraging teens to save money is another topic, an important one. Today, many young people have jobs by need or desire (mostly by need). They need to be educated about withholding, taxes and filing an income tax return.

Saving money is no longer about having a piggy bank. It involves educating our teens about investing, ROTH IRAs and simple savings for short term goals. There are some tried and true methods to teach our children. One is "you can't spend what you don't have"; and yes, a penny saved is a penny earned. So, if your teen should be so fortunate to have had a summer job, encourage them to save and explain the concept of "pay yourself first".

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CHAPEL HAVEN TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

If you are a family of a young adult with autism, Asperger Syndrome, Down Syndrome or intellectual disabilities, and are exploring the next step in education and independence, you can check out Chapel Haven's award-winning program at an upcoming open house, Sept. 13, 2013.

The open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Chapel Haven, 1040 Whalley Ave. in New Haven. The event includes a light breakfast. Attendees will get an overview of Chapel Haven, listen to student panels and tour two of its programs, REACH and Asperger Syndrome Adult Transition Program.

Chapel Haven's program, long considered a national model, recently received a prestigious award from the national initiative, Advancing Futures for Adults with Autism.

Chapel Haven is a nationally accredited, private, non-profit school and post-secondary program that teaches adults with autism and other cognitive disabilities to live independent lives.

"Chapel Haven is living proof that adults with disabilities truly can achieve an independent and productive life," said organization president Michael Storz.

Registration is required, so visit the website at <http://www.chapelhaven.org/> to register online or call Connie Brand, (203) 397-1714.

HISTORY OF ORANGE MAPS EXHIBIT

The history of Orange began with the colony we know as Milford when, in 1639, Peter Prudden and his followers left the New Haven colony to settle in an area the natives called Wepawaug. It wasn't until 1640 that the name Milford was adopted and the familiar MF within a shield was to be its town seal. The Milford Historical Society, in conjunction with the Milford Center for the Arts, Railroad Avenue, is presenting a display of original maps, photos, and WPA artwork from 1660 to 1885, the heritage of the towns of Milford and North Milford (Orange). The exhibit, entitled Prelude to Milford's 375th, will be available through September 8th at the Gallery from Wednesday-Friday, 10 am to 5 pm and Saturday & Sunday from 12 pm to 2 pm. Through continuous efforts by the center, the eastbound train station has been transformed into a true center for the arts providing artistic opportunities and encouraging cultural growth through music, theater, visual arts, writer's groups and dance.



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DEATH NOTICES

Konstantine Koutroumanis

Konstantine "Dino" Koutroumanis, 99, of Orange, beloved father and pappou, passed away peacefully on August 11, 2013 surrounded by his loving family. He was the widower of Eleni Kotsaftis Koutroumanis. Dino was born in Lapanagi, Greece on January 20, 1914, son of the late Gregory and Eleni Fakou Koutroumanis.



Konstantine Koutroumanis

While in Greece he proudly served in the Greek National Army during World War II from 1939 - 1944 where he fought alongside the Allies for Freedom and Democracy. After WW II he fought in the Greek Civil War from 1947 - 1949 to help liberate Greece from the Communist regime. He immigrated to the United States in 1955 with his eldest son, Gregory and settled in Waterbury. In 1958 he was joined by the rest of his family; his wife, Eleni, sons Anthony and George and daughters Penny and Vicky. He worked at Anaconda American Brass, French Tube Division and as the groundskeeper at Quassy Amusement Park until 1975 when he retired and moved to Orange where he made his home with his son, Anthony and his daughter-in-law Maria.

After his retirement he was a daily fixture at his sons' establishment, Yorkside Pizza Restaurant in New Haven, where he was lovingly known as "Pappou" to everyone who worked there. In the early morning he helped prepare the food at the restaurant and when he finished he would be seen taking his daily 3 mile walk around Yale University and the New Haven Green. In the winter months he traveled to Palm Harbor, FL, living with his son Gregory and his daughter-in-law Marcia, where he continued his daily walks. Above everything else, Dino loved his children and their spouses, and adored his grandchildren, their spouses, and his great-grandchildren. He was an extremely devout Greek Orthodox Christian, an avid reader; and enjoyed walking and gardening.

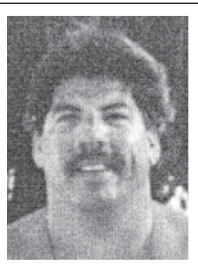
He is survived by his loving children, Gregory Koutroumanis and his wife Marcia of Palm Harbor, FL, Anthony Koutroumanis and his wife Maria of Orange, Penny Pecka and her husband Richard of Waterbury, Vicky Vagenas and her husband George of Orange, and George Koutroumanis and his wife Nota of Woodbridge; 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Besides his wife Eleni and his parents, he is predeceased by his brothers, Anthony, Panayiotis, and Vasilios Koutroumanis and his sister Golfo Dousmanis.

The family would like to thank the Shady Knoll Nursing Home and the VITAS nursing staff for the diligent and compassionate support they provided to Dino throughout the past 5 months.

Funeral services were held at St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church, 480 Racebrook Road, Orange on Saturday, August 17, 2013. Interment followed at Orange Center Cemetery. The Celentano Funeral Home, 424 Elm St., New Haven, CT handled the funeral arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund, 480 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT 06477.

Gregg Daniel Keeney (Cuda)

Gregg Daniel Keeney (Cuda), 57, formerly of Orange, CT passed away July 25, 2013. Son of the late Douglas Keeney and Francis Keeney. Father of Caitlin, Bethany, Shane, and Brigid. Also survived by brother Jesse Keeney of Orange. Born in New Haven, July 30, 1956. He was predeceased by two brothers Mark and Scott. All services will be private.

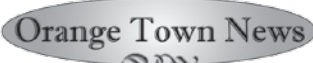


Gregg Daniel Keeney (Cuda)



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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF ORANGE
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY
PROPOSED SEWER USER CHARGES

The Town of Orange Water Pollution Control Authority will meet on Thursday, September 19, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the Orange Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT for the purpose of holding a public hearing pursuant to Connecticut General Statutes Section 7-255 to establish and revise fair and reasonable sewer use charges concerning the dwelling units located at Fieldstone Village. The proposed sewer use charge will be based on an annual fee of \$310 plus usage based upon water meter readings.

A copy of the proposed charges are on file in the office of the Town Clerk for the Town of Orange and available for public inspection.

Dated at Orange, August, 2013.

By:
 Robert Kleffmann
 Chairman

Attest:
 Patrick B. O'Sullivan
 Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF ORANGE
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY
AMENDING REGULATIONS CONCERNING
THE USE OF PUBLIC SEWERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Orange Water Pollution Control Authority will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 19, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the Orange Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT to consider amending the Regulations Concerning the Use of Public Sewers, the Connections to Public Sewers and the Discharge of Waters and Wastes into Public Sewers in the Town of Orange.

A full copy of the proposed amendments are available for review in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477.

Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Amendments to the Regulations Concerning the Use of Public Sewers, the Connections to Public Sewers and the Discharge of Waters and Wastes into Public Sewers in the Town of Orange dated at Orange, Connecticut, August 2013.

TOWN OF ORANGE WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY

By:
 Robert Kleffmann
 Chairman

Attest:
 Patrick B. O'Sullivan
 Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING
ORANGE BOARD OF
ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Pursuant to State law, the Orange Board of Assessment Appeals will convene on Tuesday, September 17, 2013 at 5:30 pm to hear complaints on motor vehicles assessments, exclusively, concerning the October 1, 2012 grand list. The meeting will be held at the Orange Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477. Appeals forms are located in the Assessor's Office.

Richard Cenami, Chairman
 Orange Board of Assessment Appeals

ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. 2 Guns (R)**
Denzel Washington, Mark Wahlberg
- 2. The Wolverine (PG-13)**
Hugh Jackman, Tao Okamoto
- 3. The Smurfs 2 (PG)**
animated
- 4. The Conjuring (R)**
Vera Farmiga, Patrick Wilson
- 5. Despicable Me 2 (PG)**
animated
- 6. Grown Ups 2 (PG-13)**
Adam Sandler, Kevin James
- 7. Turbo (PG)**
animated
- 8. Red 2 (PG-13)**
Bruce Willis, John Malkovich
- 9. The Heat (R)**
Sandra Bullock, Melissa McCarthy
- 10. Pacific Rim (PG-13)**
Charlie Hunnam, Idris Elba

TOP 10 RENTALS

- 1. Identity Thief (R)**
Jason Bateman
- 2. Jack the Giant Slayer (PG-13)**
Nicholas Hoult
- 3. The Incredible Burt Wonderstone (PG-13)**
Steve Carell
- 4. A Good Day to Die Hard (R)**
Bruce Willis
- 5. The Call (R)**
Halle Berry
- 6. Evil Dead (R)**
Jane Levy
- 7. Dead Man Down (R)**
Colin Farrell
- 8. 21 & Over (R)**
Miles Teller
- 9. Oz the Great and Powerful (PG)**
James Franco
- 10. The Host (PG-13)**
Saoirse Ronan

CHART BUSTERS

Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Robin Thicke feat. T.I. and Pharrell**
"Blurred Lines"
- 2. One Direction**
"Best Song Ever"
- 3. Miley Cyrus**
"We Can't Stop"
- 4. Imagine Dragons**
"Radioactive"
- 5. Daft Punk feat. Pharrell Williams**
"Get Lucky"
- 6. Bruno Mars**
"Treasure"
- 7. Jay Z feat. Justin Timberlake**
"Holy Grail"
- 8. Anna Kendrick**
"Cups (Pitch Perfect's When I'm Gone)"
- 9. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis feat. Ray Dalton**
"Can't Hold Us"
- 10. Florida Georgia Line feat. Nelly**
"Cruise"



Selena Gomez

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Florida Georgia Line**
"Cruise"
- 2. Hunter Hayes**
"I Want Crazy"
- 3. Randy Houser**
"Runnin' Outta of Moonlight"
- 4. Luke Bryan**
"Crash My Party"
- 5. Blake Shelton feat. Pistol Annies & Friends**
"Boys 'Round Here"
- 6. Florida Georgia Line**
"Round Here"
- 7. Brett Eldredge**
"Don't Ya"
- 8. Kip Moore**
"Hey Pretty Girl"
- 9. Carrie Underwood**
"See You Again"
- 10. Darius Rucker**
"Wagon Wheel"

- In 1960, three top-10 songs had the name of the same American city in the title. What city was it? Bonus: Name the three songs.
- What artist wrote and released "Just the Way You Are."
- Who wrote and recorded "Loves Me Like a Rock"?
- How did "Badge" get its title?
- Sixties songs were known for lyrics that strained to rhyme, but one song carried that to the extreme. Identify the song and artist of this lyric: "Once I had a pretty girl, her name it doesn't matter, She went away with another guy, now he won't even look at her."



1. Walkin' to New Orleans, "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "New Orleans."
2. Billy Joel, in 1977, Joel wrote the song for his first wife, and later claimed after their divorce that he never liked the song.
3. Paul Simon, in 1973, background vocals were done by soul/gospel group The Dixie Hummingbirds.
4. The 1969 Cream song wasn't titled until the last minute, when the scrawled word "Badge" on the sheet music was misread as "Badge."
5. "Hats Off to Larry" (1961) by Del Shannon. Oddly enough, "Larry" ranked higher on the charts than his "Little Town Flirt."



Leonardo DiCaprio in "The Great Gatsby"

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of August 26, 2013.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"The Great Gatsby" (PG-13) -- F. Scott Fitzgerald's literary classic is brought to the big screen once again. This time, the look and feel of story has been adjusted -- rather than a literary adaptation, the film has been deliberately made to resemble a music video. Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Gatsby, the mysterious party-host extraordinaire who keeps lovingly gazing into the camera lens.

There isn't an ounce of subtlety left in the story after director Baz Luhrmann is done with it. In this version, every nuance and every bit of symbolism is pulled out to the front and shown in vivid, hyper-colorful light. The visuals are so drippy and fast-paced, you're more likely to wind up with a headache than a cathartic experience.

"Pain & Gain" (R) -- Michael Bay (director of "Transformers" and "Pearl Harbor")

gives audiences a new chance to be disappointed and disgusted with the high-budget filmmaker with this based-on-a-true story effort. In the mid-1990s, Danny Lugo (Mark Wahlberg) had a (sort of) plan to achieve the American Dream: get some buddies (Anthony Mackie and Dwayne Johnson) to help him kidnap a wealthy client, then take the victim's money.

This movie makes you feel gross -- like spending too much time in conversation with the sleaziest guy in town. The film is meant to be a dark comedy: really bad things happen in such a way that you're supposed to laugh. This is a good format when done right, but Michael Bay just isn't the guy for the job.

"The Reluctant Fundamentalist" (R)

-- In 2001, Changez (Riz Ahmed) had a good job on Wall Street, an artsy wife (Kate Hudson) and a nice apartment. Born in Pakistan and educated in the U.S., Changez had a bright future ahead of him until the fall of the World Trade Center. After the attack, cracks started to form in his life. This film jumps back and forth in time to show the road from Changez's old life to his new identity as a fundamentalist. Directed by Mira Nair, the film tries to take a balanced approach, but the conclusions of the story are fuzzy.

"Kon Tiki" (PG-13)

-- In 1947, a handful of men risked their lives on the open sea in a tiny boat made of brittle wood -- all to prove a theory. Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl believed that Polynesia was settled by pre-Columbian South Americans. There apparently was only one way to settle the matter -- sail from Peru into the merciless Pacific Ocean on a balsa-wood raft. This movie captures a real-life adventure, and puts that sense of wonder on the screen. It may be too slow for the really little ones, but older kids and up will get caught up in the journey.

Sudoku answers on page 42

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

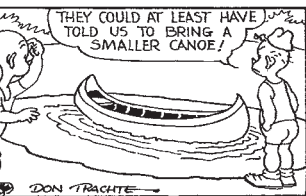
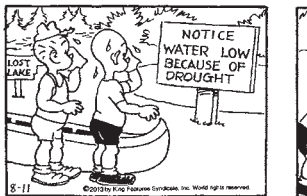
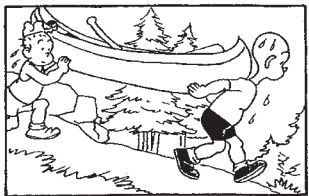
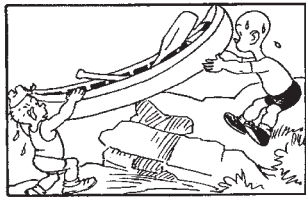
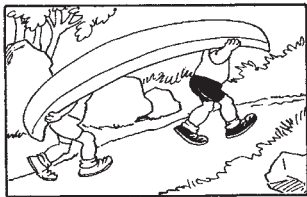
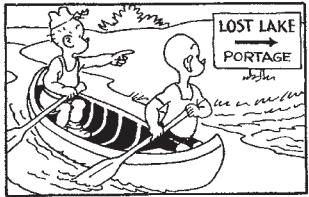
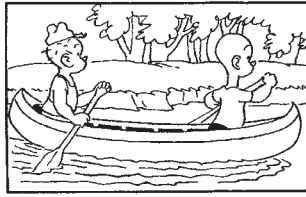
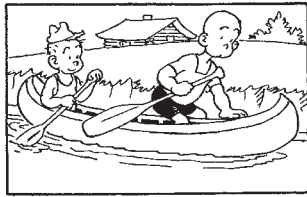
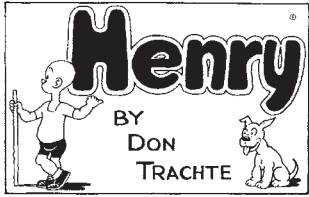
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Ava Gardner was one of the most beautiful women in movies. Frank Sinatra (her third husband) loved her until the day he died. When she fell ill, he paid all her bills. A new book, "Ava Gardner: The Secret Conversations," written with ghost writer Peter Evans (who never completed the book), will soon hit bookshelves. Ava stopped work on the book many times, but kept returning to it because of money problems.

To her, sex was "being good in the clouds," death was "pushing around the clouds," and of herself she said, "I made movies, I made out, and I made a mess of my life." She explains why she tried to kill Howard Hughes with an onyx ashtray; turned down playing Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate," and why Mickey Rooney (her first husband) was both a midget and a great lover. She describes, in depth, her stormy times with Frank Sinatra.

Ava died in 1990, and ghost writer Evans died in 2012. His editor, Ed Victor pulled it all together and made the book a bestseller in England.

When Ava filmed "Earthquake" in downtown L.A., I was invited to meet her. Unfortunately, I had poison oak all over my face from a shoot I did in the woods. Ava looked at my blistering nose and said, "That'll teach you to put your nose in other people's business." I laughed so hard at her joke, we became friends!

This year is the 50th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. You'd think after all this time we'd know the whole truth about that fatal Nov. 22 day in Dallas! For many years theories claimed Lee Harvey



Ava Gardner

Oswald didn't act alone. Theorists say CIA operatives were furious with JFK, who was trying to cut their funding because he thought they were involved in Marilyn Monroe's death.

Now, a new documentary, "JFK: The Smoking Gun," airing Nov. 3 on Reelz, will allege that Secret Service Agent George Hickey, riding in the car directly behind JFK, accidentally shot the president. It claims Hickey was out partying the night before with other Secret Service agents, and upon hearing the first shot (allegedly by Oswald) grabbed his gun to return fire. When the car stopped suddenly, he accidentally discharged his weapon ... making him the second shooter.

How come this never came out before? Oswald died at the hands of Jack Ruby, rumored to be a CIA operative, before going to trial, and every witness to JFK's shooting died within a year of that event. Strange that George Hickey's so-called accident comes to light now, two years after his death when he can't talk. Makes you wonder what else has been covered up?

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

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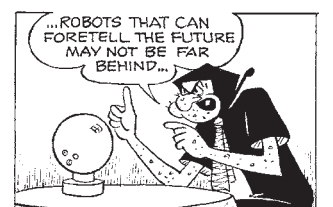
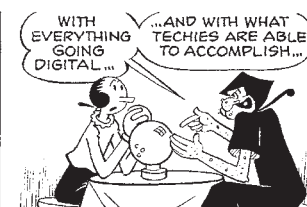
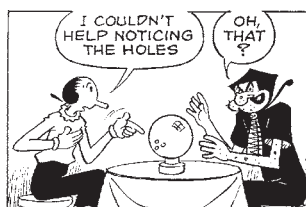
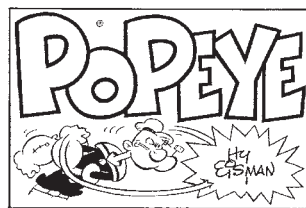
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Al-Anon Parents Meeting, Monday nights, 7:30pm year-round, United Church of Christ, Plymouth Building, 18 West Main Street, Milford – supporting parents of alcoholics and/or substance abusers. For more information, go to www.ct-al-anon.org or call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

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

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, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road. The public is invited.

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

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

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

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

Jeremy Saxe Memorial Amity Boys Soccer Alumni Game, Saturday August 31, 2013/rain date Monday September 2, 2013 (Labor Day). Participating Alumni are asked to donate \$20 to play, includes a commemorative game shirt,,portion of donations go to the Jeremy Saxe Scholarship Fund, all additional donations for the scholarship. For more information or to confirm your attendance, contact Coach Marchitto at coachmike008@gmail.com.

Odyssey 2013: A Greek Festival, St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church, 480 Racebrook Road, Orange, August 30, 31, September 1, 2, features authentic Greek cuisine (gyro, souvlaki, moussaka, gourmet appetizers, salads, pastries, loukoumades, more), live Greek music and dancing, marketplace, giant flea market, cooking demos, kids' activities (rides, games magic shows), church tours/presentations. Senior Citizens' Day Friday, 8/30 (20% discount on meals from 12 to 3 pm). Rain or shine. Free parking, free admission. Hours: 12 noon-10 pm 8/30, 8/31, 9/1;12 noon- 8 pm 9/2. www.saintbarbara.org or 203-795-1347.

Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild, Saturdays, September 7, October 5, November 2, December 7, 2013; 10am-1pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, small meeting room on 2nd level (elevator available); share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems and have a great time crocheting, no fee. For more information, visit <http://hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com/>, Email HOTSCrochet-Guild@Live.com.

UCONN Women Kid's Basketball Clinic, Sunday, September 22, 2013, 9 am-12 pm, Stephanie Dolson, Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis, Breanna Stewart, and other current UCONN players. Girls and Boys ages 8-12; learn fundamentals, drills, games; Autographs and Photos; Cost: \$40; Registration: https://secure.ujcfederations.org/ft2/form.html?__id=27883; Contact: Alan Greenberg, 203-387-2522, or alang@jccnh.org. Presented by All Pro Sports, LLC and JCC of Greater New Haven.

Amity Regional School Referendum for an Artificial Turf Field, Tuesday, September 24, 2013, 6:00am-8:00 pm, Absentee Ballots are now available at Town Clerk's office and available up until the day before the referendum, September 23, 2013.

Orange Soccer Association Fall Soccer Program Registration Form



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OSA FALL 2013 Soccer Program

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 2012

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

When: **Sundays, SEPTEMBER 22th through NOVEMBER 17ST 2013**

Where: Mary L Tracy School 5 TO 9 YEAR OLDS
Fred P. Wolfe Park 10 TO 12 YEAR OLD
Locations and times subject to change due to facility availability.

Fees: \$80.00 per player until SEPTEMBER 7th, 2013
\$10.00 Late fee on any registrations after SEPTEMBER 7th, 2013.

Format: **U-5 (Clinic) Divisions will remain coed**
(U-5 = Age 5 as of DECEMBER 31, 2013 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, 2013) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM
U-8 & 9 division (Ages 8 & 9 as of DECEMBER 31, 2013) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM
U-12 division (Ages 10-12 as of DECEMBER 31, 2013) PLAYAFTER 12:00 PM

- How to Register:**
- Complete the attached form and mail with a check payable to: OSA
Orange Soccer Association, PO 605, Orange, CT 06477
 - Walk-in registrations:** Saturday, SEPTEMBER 7th, 2011 9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON
HIGH PLAINS COMMUNITY CENTER
(Foyer Area By The POOL).
 - Walk-in registrations accepted by the Orange Park and Recreation office, High Plains Community Center during business hours through September 7th, 2013

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

Sponsor Information:
If you wish to sponsor a team please complete the section labeled Sponsors at the bottom of the registration form on the reverse side of this page. If you supply camera ready artwork of your company's logo, it will be silk screened on the back of the team's shirts. If you cannot supply a logo, your company's name will be printed in block letters on the back of the shirts. Thank you for your support. Sponsor forms must be received no later than Saturday, SEPTEMBER 7th, 2013.

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

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

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7th, 2013

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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 13 _____ Fall 12 _____ 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 2013 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 7th
Fee is \$90.00 after SEPTEMBER 7th
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 7th, 2013
Information: Web: www.osa-ct.com, Email: dariosalati@att.net

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

MANDATORY COACHES MEETING TUESDAY 9/17/12 7:30 PM

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

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

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

Address: _____ **Fees:** \$100 per team per season
\$200 per team - 3 seasons

City / State / Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: _____

No special requests

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- 364 WEST RIVER RD**
Kevin J McCarthy to Sarah E Kuchta-Humphrey..... \$355,000
- 822 TAFT ST**
Michael Field to Patricia M Pelham \$235,000
- 549 TREAT LA**
Gene L Altieri to Maria Vere \$286,000
- 291 SILVERBROOK LA UNIT 8**
Joan M Simonetti to Charles Chacko \$289,000
- 63 HALL DR**
Katherine Ceccarelli to Aniko Bezur \$325,000
- 616 ARROWHEAD DR**
Vincent J Averaimo Admin to Justin A Decrosta..... \$386,200
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Sunrise Hill Estates LLC to Elaine M Grossman..... \$691,625
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Michael J Dziczkowski to Gregg P Theiss..... \$466,500
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Marlene Browning-Wilcox to Edgar Hernandez..... \$377,500
- 1085 ORANGE CENTER RD**
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WANTED - Art, Clocks, Coins, Dolls, Estate Jewelry, Military, Silverware, Trains, Gold, Silver, etc. Call Joseph & Carol Ferry Antiques at 203-795-4644.

DONATIONS WANTED - Helping Hands Community Thrift Store raises money for over 125 local non-profits. Donate your furniture, housewares, clothing etc. and make a difference! Call 203-782-4800 for a Free Furniture Pick-Up. Two Locations for donation drop-offs and shopping: 334 Boston Post Rd, Orange and 77 State Street, North Haven; www.helpinghandsctfb.com.

— **King Crossword** — — **Weekly SUDOKU** —

Answers Answer

Solution time: 25 mins.

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LOCAL SPORTS

JEREMY SAXE MEMORIAL AMITY BOYS SOCCER ALUMNI GAME

The Jeremy Saxe Memorial Amity Boys Soccer Alumni game will be played Saturday August 31, 2013 with a rain date of Monday September 2nd, Labor Day. 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 confirm your attendance by August 24th by contacting Coach Marchitto at coachmike008@gmail.com.

99½ JUST WON'T DO

A quick glance at the sports headlines these days will reveal a number of sordid details about an athlete's personal life, his or her drug habits, sexual proclivities and the status of the contract negotiation.

But that's just a quick glance, right? Sure, we know the story -- performance-enhancing drugs, injuries, off-field escapades in bedrooms and bars -- but surely there is more out there, right?

No. An in-depth look at the sports headlines conducted by "A Sporting View" shows that commentary and reporting in sports journalism now overwhelmingly focuses on off-field, non-game reporting.

The morning of this writing, I took a survey of the top 100 stories as aggregated by "Flipboard," the popular iPad and iPhone app that serves news according to your preferences in a stylish, magazine-like format ("A Sporting View" is represented there, as well ... just saying). Because I am not privy to the metrics, I do not know how they weigh stories, so this survey can only be described as non-scientific.

Be that as it may, it took me 84 flips to get to a story that actually dealt with game-scenario issues. In this case, the first game-related story on Flipboard was a well-pitched game by Jon Lester of the Red Sox versus the Giants. Three other baseball stories followed that dealt with on-field issues, and that was it. The rest were either analysis (i.e. "who should be the next Patriots' backup quarterback") or reports relating to murder, drug use, suspensions and legal matters.

I had the chance to meet Buck Williams last year at a function at the University of Maryland. Williams was a real force for the Terrapins, and later, as a first-round draft pick, at power forward for the then-New Jersey Nets. I never got to see him play as a kid. The Nets weren't televised on broadcast TV or basic cable. But every morning, I would check the box scores of the Nets game just to see if he got 10 rebounds or more the previous night. Almost always, his line read something like 20 points, 12 rebounds, six assists. It was uncanny. On the nights he didn't score like that, I'd check the opposing roster and learn who the better defenders of the league were.

Yeah, I get that it's more titillating (no pun) to discuss the latest adulterous affair, nightclub shooting and mind-bending legal case. I can see why a murder case involving a pro athlete would garner more attention than a story about the three catches he made in the game, but it's wearing on me.

Just 4 percent of the stories on my sports aggregate dealt with game-related issues ... things like, who did what during an actual game. The sports pages were designed to provide a respite from the "hard news" of the day during the golden age of newspapers. I think it's time to respect that successful model and bring it back. A sports page consisting of 99 and a half stories about off-field antics just won't do.

Reserve your ad space today. Call us at 203-298-4399.

KARATE CLASSES OFFERED

The Orange Parks and Recreation is offering karate classes for ages 4 to adult. Classes start September 3, 2013 at the High Plains Community Center. Superior Karate offers a family discount and also teaches in Stratford, Trumbull and Monroe. For more information, contact Chris Sansonetti at 203-936-7508 or visit www.superiorkarate.net.

4TH ANNUAL MINI GOLF TOURNAMENT

Mini Golfers Of All Ages Welcome!

Once again it's time for the Senior Wish Society's Annual Mini Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held in Shelton at The Sports Center of CT, The Rinks, 784 River Road, Shelton, CT, 203-929-6500, on Thursday, October 10th, 2013, with a rain date of October 17th between the hours of 5:00 PM and 8:00 PM. This event is our Society's major fundraiser. The funds raised during last year's tournament allowed us to assist senior citizens in the Milford communities who have struggled financially during the last year. We are looking for our traditional sponsors, Hole and Team, as well as donations such as beer, wine, food, soft drinks, gift certificates, gift baskets and raffle items. Your tax deductible donations will allow us to continue helping our seniors, making their wishes come true. For our new and returning sponsors, we would like to take this opportunity to sincerely "Thank You" for your support. Your involvement is a great asset to our Society and we are forever grateful. Please consider joining us with your family, friends and business associates on October 10th (rain date October 17th) for an evening of fun and entertainment.

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Orange Little League

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 16, 2013** 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 no later than October 9, 2013. 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 James Balocca, Nominating Committee Chairman at jbc crunch@optimum.net or Justin Grande, President at justin@ivyleagueandscaping.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**
- **Data Base Coordinator**
- **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**
- **Director of Equipment Softball**
- **Director of Senior Softball**
- **VP Challenger Division**
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- **Player Agent Senior League**
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ARTS & LEISURE



DANCE STUDENTS COMPETE IN NATIONAL COMPETITION

Students from Academy of Dance LLC recently competed in the national dance competition held in Cape May, New Jersey. There were 21 dance studios who participated nationwide. The dance team consists of girls ranging in ages 9-17. After their outstanding performances, with their jazz and tap routines presented, they won numerous awards: first place in the junior small group division, second place in the junior large group division, and they received a special award for choreography and concepts. The duets also placed in second and third over all. The studio is located at 8 Lunar Drive Woodbridge, CT and offers dance instruction to children and adults, as well as a variety of programs from recreational to advanced students. Call 203-389-1988 for more information on class schedules and registration information.



Wright's Pond

OACC PRESENTS ROSEMARY MARKHAM EXHIBIT

The Orange Arts and Culture Council's Gallery at the Town Hall will present the Plein Air Landscapes in Oil by Rosemary Markham. Markham is an award-winning artist who has painted in the Plein Air style of landscape painting for many decades. Her scenes depict Connecticut landmarks as well as throughout the Eastern, Western and Southern U.S. Rosemary loves to travel and has painted extensively in Europe. She has exhibited at the Milford Fine Arts Council, New Haven Paint and Clay Club, Woodbridge Library, Case Memorial Library, Lyme Art Association, Radisson Hotel and Conference Center and the Hilton Hotel. Markham is a member of the Connecticut Plein Aire Artists, Milford Art League, Milford Fine Arts Council, Lyme Art Association, and the Connecticut Classic Art Council.

There have been articles about her exhibits in the Connecticut Post, New Haven Register, Around the Town Magazine and the Successful Women in Business Magazine. Her commissions and paintings hang in public buildings and private homes.

The opening will be September 11 from 5-7pm at the Gallery at the Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road, Orange. Works will remain on display from September 3rd through October, Monday to Friday 8:30am-4:30pm.

Jamie A. Hulley
Arts Foundation

11TH ANNUAL EVENING FOR THE ARTS GALA BENEFIT

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 2013

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featuring



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6 p.m. reception & auction preview • 7:30 p.m. performance

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ARTS & LEISURE



THE ORANGE PLAYERS COMMUNITY THEATER General Membership Meeting

On Thursday, September 12th, the Orange Players will hold a General Membership Meeting in High Plains Community Center (525 Orange Center Road, Rte. 152) in Orange, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to join in on the fun of Community Theater! Come and see what we are all about as we prepare for our fall production, "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN". The show will be October 25, 26, and November 1 and 2 at High Plains. Learn how to get involved in the aspects of the production and meet new and old friends! Refreshments will be served. For further info, contact Marianne Miller at (203)795-3906.



DAVIS GALLERY CONTINUES LASPINO COLLECTION

The Davis Gallery, located at 200 Boston Post Road, Orange, Connecticut, continues the outstanding, large oil paintings and limited editions of Orchid Artist, Patricia Laspino. Her early August opening reception exhibiting 36 pieces, drew a great response from southern to northern Connecticut to see Patricia's exceptional original paintings and her hand-embellished, limited editions on canvas and commemorative editions including a suite of etchings. Many of her works are impressively large, some as large as 36 x 72 inches. Visit the Davis Gallery to view a sampling of Laspino's artwork currently on display.

The event entitled, "The Art of Awareness" offers a rare opportunity to experience a selection of Laspino's distinctive original oil paintings, many of which have traveled to several important venues across the United States. The Laspino exhibition runs through September 14, 2013.

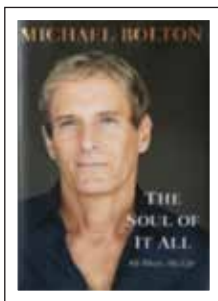
As a professional artist, Patricia's thirty-five year career has been inspired by the beauty of the natural world and its power to influence. Her orchid paintings themselves are visually stimulating; intertwined with their beauty is the intellectually provocative science component which is of equal importance. Her art arises from research and collaboration with scholars and scientists at institutions like the Smithsonian Institution; the American Orchid Society and Yale University to name a few. Her work hangs in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, the US House of Representatives, the US Botanic Garden at the Capitol, the American Orchid Society and the Smilow Cancer Hospital at Yale, as well as other private and public collections across the United States.

The Davis Gallery is open daily from 10am to 6pm, and Saturdays until 4pm. For further information, please contact The Davis Gallery at 203.795.4705.

BOLTON SPECIAL GUEST ON JCC'S PERSPECTIVES SPEAKERS SERIES

Singer/songwriter Michael Bolton is known throughout the world for his unmistakable, soulful voice and Grammy Award-winning, chart-topping music. He is also known locally as a hometown hero who made it big from his humble beginnings in New Haven.

In his first memoir, *The Soul of it All* (Center Street/Hachette Book Group), Bolton offers a backstage pass into the fascinating life journey from anonymity to a world-renowned music career. Colin McEnroe, host of *The Colin McEnroe Show* on Connecticut Public Radio, will sit down with Bolton for a candid discussion about his book, his life and his music as part of the JCC's Perspectives Speakers Series on Tuesday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m.



Michael Bolton

Bolton began a career in music writing songs as early as age 9. At 15, he found himself hitchhiking with his band cross-country along Route 66, where he sought out odd jobs, including becoming a babysitter for a young Paula Abdul. He eventually landed a label deal with Epic Records; however, it would be 18 long years before he would score his first definitive hit and breakthrough as a superstar.

Die-hard Michael Bolton fans will hear for the first time details of a rewarding yet often challenging journey. From the emotional trauma of his parent's divorce to his early days as an artist indulging in the excesses of the 60s and 70s and through a period where he struggled to make ends meet by recording jingles to support his wife and three daughters. His focus and talent would ultimately deliver him into the company of world leaders and into the arms of some of the loveliest Hollywood stars. All the while, he's never forgotten to give back and has leveraged his celebrity to help raise millions for charitable causes, including his own foundation protecting women and children at risk.

Perspectives is the JCC's thought-provoking speaker series targeted at information seekers and life-long learners, featuring significant presenters on contemporary topics. This year's series *That's Entertainment!* focuses on the fascinating stories behind the work of performing arts, including musical theater and comedy. "The truth is very few people know me as well as they know my music, and even fewer know just how much of a crazy, arduous and rewarding adventure my life has been."

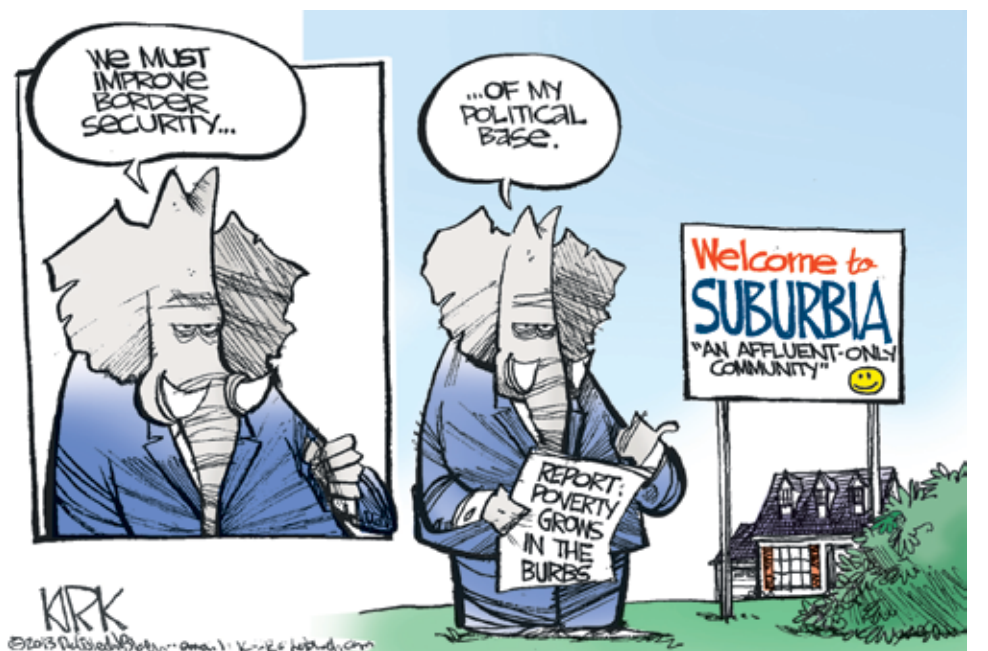
– Michael Bolton in *The Soul of it All*

WHAT: Michael Bolton and *The Soul of it All*

WHEN: Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: JCC Vine Auditorium, 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge, CT

MORE: \$27 (\$25 members). Tickets available at the door, at www.jccnh.org or 203.387.2522 x300.



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty might upset some people, but you inevitably win more admirers for having the courage to tell the truth when others are more likely to scramble for cover.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your efforts to defend your project begin to show favorable results. You should soon be able to win over even the most determined detractors who had lined up against it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You win praise for your selfless efforts in a very difficult situation. But be careful not to allow your generous nature to be exploited by those who have their own agenda.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A trusted colleague sheds light on a recent spate of puzzling workplace situations. This should give you the information you need to bring to your superior's attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in workplace management could be helpful for talented Leos and Leonas who have been waiting to have their accomplishments rewarded by receptive leadership.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding between you and someone you care for should be corrected immediately. This relationship is too im-

portant to lose over a bruised ego.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A welcome piece of good news helps clear the air in a family situation. A job-related incident also eases as more information provides a clearer focus on the problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Quick action to heal bruised feelings pays off in a big way. Now you'll be able to move forward with your plans without that problem holding you back.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity combined with a positive attitude should give you a considerable edge in finding a way to get around the negativity you've run into.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That sudden streak of stubbornness could cause some problems. Try to be more open to helpful suggestions and more flexible in making needed changes.


AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Now that that special relationship appears to be well and truly restored, you can spend more time dealing with those long-needed workplace changes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new opportunity sounds promising. But watch out for any conditions that might be attached. Before making a decision, ask that each one be explained in detail.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be distracted by promises of good times, yet you ultimately reach the goals you set for yourself.

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OUTDOOR PET SAFETY



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: You've posted a lot of warnings about keeping pets indoors and out of hot cars during the summertime. However, I have two large dogs that have always been "outside" dogs. They seem to tolerate the heat well, but are there any precautions I should take? -- Carol in Tallahassee, Fla.

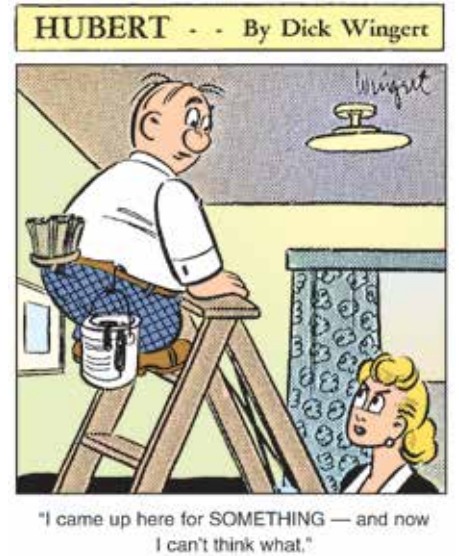
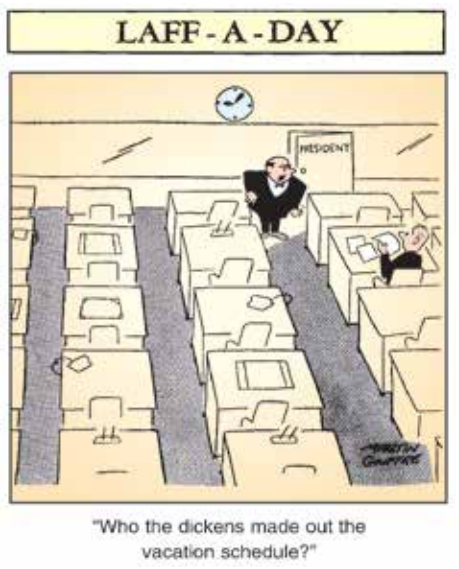
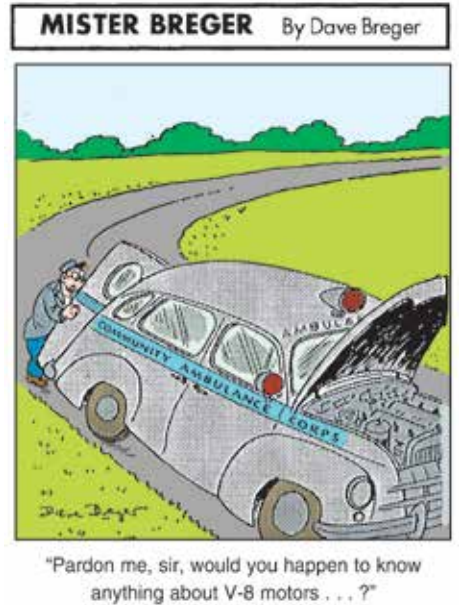
DEAR CAROL: It's important to monitor pets that are outside, whether they are out there for a few minutes or for most of the day. Even on moderately warm days, bearing the heat can be a struggle.

Make sure that your dogs have a well-shaded area with good ventilation where they can rest out of the hot sun. Cool, fresh water should always be nearby -- on hot days, check their water dishes frequently.

Check your dogs often to make sure they're not showing signs of heat injury or heat stroke. Dogs can go very quickly from seemingly normal to serious distress, particularly in hot temperatures. A dry tongue, excessive panting and appearing to be in a stupor are serious warnings signs; if your dogs show these, or have a high body temperature or go into seizures, contact the veterinarian immediately. Don't put cold water or ice packs on a dog showing signs of heat stroke; bring it to the emergency vet right away.

Consider creating a space for your dogs in an air-conditioned part of the house for days that are especially hot for your area. Bring them to it during the hottest part of the day, and let them back outside in the evening and morning.

Send your questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com. Did you know mosquitoes can transmit heartworm larvae to dogs, but fleas don't? Find out more in my new book "Fighting Fleas," available now on Amazon.



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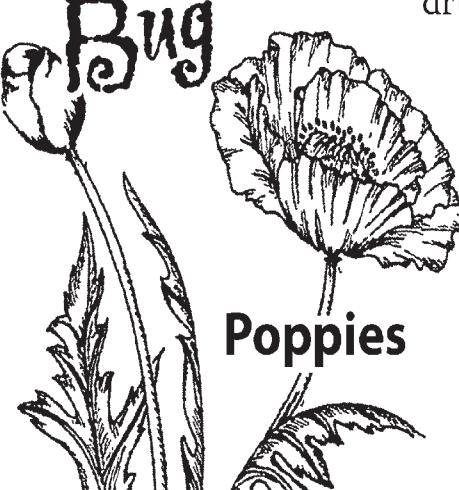
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