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## IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL IN ORANGE!

### New Gym Floors Among Summer Improvements at Orange Schools

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

After a long hot summer, Orange Schools met students with a little extra sparkle and shine on August 29, the first day of school. Schools' Director of Facilities Mike Luzzi said, "We did a lot of projects this summer!" Projects included repairs to the parking lot at Race Brook School and refinishing of the gym floors at Race Brook and Turkey Hill.

"We sanded it down to the natural wood, painted all new lines and put 'Race Brook School' on the floor and did the same at Turkey Hill," Director of Facilities Mike Luzzi said. "The front of Race Brook's parking lot and sidewalks were deteriorating and there was no curb, which allowed cars and buses to pull onto the grass. We also wrapped Race Brook's basketball hoop poles in a protective covering. New ballards were also installed around the United Illuminating box at Race Brook School.

"We were able to ascertain 20 brand new two-way radios, five for each school. This will enhance our lockdown process, since these radios are capable of locking

the school down," Luzzi explained. The district also purchased six back-up cameras for any instance that a camera is inoperable.

"The LED lighting upgrade at MLT, Turkey Hill, and Race Brook is completed. I had a walkthrough a couple of weeks ago with a rep from the company and UI and there is a short punch list that needs to be completed before we can sign off on that project," Luzzi said. An audit is being performed on Peck Place School before upgrading the lighting at that school.

"As you're all aware, it's been a hot summer! I want to commend all of my staff—my custodians, my maintenance worker—who have worked through the heat this summer. It was a lot of work under extreme conditions," Luzzi said.

At press time, the schools were preparing to energize new solar energy panels that were installed on roofs at all three elementary schools. Interactive devices inside each school will let students see how much energy is being generated and used.

## PECK PLACE SCHOOL TEACHER HONORED BY PRESIDENT OBAMA

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

When Peck Place students returned back to school last week, there was a celebrity of sorts among them—a math celebrity. Nicole Gilson, a fifth grade teacher, is one of 213 teachers across the country recognized by President Obama as recipients of the prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. These awardees represent all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, U.S. Territories, and the Department of Defense Education Activity schools. The educators will receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, DC on September 8.

"I am very excited to be joining my colleagues being honored nationally for the

Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching in Washington, DC September 7 – 9th," Gilson said. "I am so fortunate that I teach in a district that fosters such a strong professional learning community. Teachers in Orange are provided with outstanding professional development opportunities led by a very knowledge team of consultants. It is because of this support I have been given opportunities to be creative in my teaching practices."

She said her colleagues and principal were also incredibly supportive of the process. "The true credit really goes to the students I teach," she said, "Especially the class that endured the video taping of math lessons. They were so excited to be a part of something so big and rose to the challenge. They were enthusiastic and engaged. We were a great team and I wish I could take them

all with me to Washington, DC."

The Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching is awarded to outstanding K-12 science and mathematics teachers from across the country. The winners are selected by a panel of distinguished scientists, mathematicians, and educators following an initial selection process at the state level. Each nomination year of the award alternates between teachers in the kindergarten through 6th grade level and those teaching 7th through 12th grades. The cohort of awardees named in August represent two nomination years, one of teachers in kindergarten through 6th grade classrooms and the other in 7th through 12th



Nicole Gilson

grade classrooms.

Winners of this Presidential honor receive a \$10,000 award from the National Science Foundation to be used at their discretion, and are invited to Washington, DC, for an awards ceremony, as well educational and celebratory events, and visits with members of the Administration.

"The recipients of this award are integral to ensuring our students are equipped with critical thinking and problem-solving skills that are vital to our Nation's success," President Obama said in a press release. "As the United States continues to lead the way in the innovation that is shaping our future, these excellent teachers are preparing students from all corners of the country with the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics skills that help keep us on the cutting-edge."

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# ORANGE RANKS FOURTH ON NATIONAL REAL ESTATE RANKING

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

It's no secret that many people move to Orange for the schools. It did come as a pleasant surprise, however, when Orange was ranked the fourth most sought-after town in the United States by Realtor.com based on the school system. Amity Schools were also in the top ten, ranked ninth.

"It's well known that homes in good school districts sell for a premium—and are a good investment for buyers with or without children," the announcement on Realtor.com said. The firm's economic research team challenged itself with finding out just how much added value accompanies an outstanding school district. The team dove into data to determine what the top school districts are where people are rushing to buy homes. The team compared homes in school districts rated 9 or 10, the highest score, by

GreatSchools.org with homes in nearby districts rated 6 or less.

"It's common knowledge that buyers are often willing to pay a premium for a home in a strong school district," says Javier Vivas, research analyst for Realtor.com. "Our analysis quantifies just how good it is to be a seller in these areas."

The bottom line, according to Frank J. D'Ostilio, Jr., Broker/Partner with Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate, LLC, is that good schools sell homes.

"This recognition on Realtor.com is a huge deal," D'Ostilio said. "Even people who have no children, their children are grown, or who are single, buy homes in Orange because of the schools. They know they'll sell."

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Amity High School

Saturday, October 15. More details soon. If you are a graduate of that class and haven't been contacted or if you know a member of that class, please contact Ernie Mattei, 860-275-0201, ejmattei@daypitney.com, or his administrative assistant Kathy Boardway at kboardway@daypitney.com. Check out Facebook at: Amity High Class of Nineteensixties. Help is needed in locating updated addresses and missing classmates.

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Registration is now open for the fall session of Amity Adult & Continuing Education with classes beginning on October 4th, at Amity Regional High School, 25 Newton Road, Woodbridge. A wide variety of courses are being offered in such categories as: Finance, Arts & Crafts, Computer, Dance, Health & Wellness, Fitness, Languages, Spirituality and SAT Prep. This fall, Woodbridge's own Dr. Bernie Siegel will be presenting a one-session class titled "Life, Health & Healing", and published author, Bette Isacoff, will again be offering her "Memoir Writing" course. Choose from a wide variety of Finance classes covering topics such as College Planning, Retirement, Estate Planning and more! Want to learn to fly fish, make beautiful holiday cards, play the ukulele, guitar or harmonica? We've got the class for you! We're again offering "Real Estate Principles and Practices", a 60 hour course presented by Alliance Real Estate School. Completion of this course will qualify the student for application for the State

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STUDENT NEWS

Achievements Eastern Student Amanda Meade Of Orange Completes Global Field Course To Italy

Willimantic, CT -- The Office of Continuing Studies and Enhanced Learning at Eastern offers Global Field Courses throughout the academic year. The programs offer the opportunity to earn at least three credits while traveling with an Eastern faculty member. Studying in a remote location from campus is a great way to experience a new culture and serves to expand your view of the world and develop real life skills. A group of Eastern students recently traveled to Italy as part of a global field course, titled "Creative Writing," with English Professor Chris Torockio. Amanda Meade '17 of Orange was one of the students who participated in the course. Meade's major is Communication. The group of students traveled to Florence, Italy spending five weeks in the intensive creative writing workshop during which they wrote, critiqued and edited original works of short fiction. Students were instructed to use the Tuscan views, scenery, art and architecture to inspire their writing.

Graduations Southern Connecticut State University December 2015 Graduates

The following Orange students were conferred with degrees from SCSU during the December 2015 graduation ceremonies: Linthotege Fernando, BS Business; Kelly Finnucan, BS Biology; Janet Forbes, MS FLA; Kristen Puglisi, BS LBS; Emma Sacramone, MS RDG; and Donald Snyder, MBA Business.

Southern Connecticut State University Spring 2016 Graduates

The following Orange students were conferred with degrees from SCSU during the Spring 2016 graduation ceremonies: Nick Biavello, BS SMT; Lindsay Benjamin, MSW SWK; Cynthia Catapano, BS BIO; Sara Deangelo, BS PCH; Miranda Dimirjian, BS SWK Magna Cum Laude; Meagan Donadeo, BA LBS; Jessica Esposito, BS Nursing; Aubree Goldwitz, BS Nursing; Brittany Hart, BA IDS; Tayler Keefe, BA PSY; Shazia Khan, BS LBS; Paul Klaucke, BS PHY Cum Laude; Emilia Kosko, MBA Business; Christopher Kulenych, SYC EDL; Kaitlin Lessard, MS CSP; Maggie Litwin, MPH PCH; Wen Lou, BS Nursing Cum Laude; Molly McDermott, BS Business; Ju Yeon O'Hara, MBA Business; Emily Plude, SYC EDL; Annaliese Reynolds, MSW SWK; Molly Rosner, SYC EDL; Mengxue Shan, BS Nursing; Tracy Thomas, BA IDS; Anna Ulrich, BS Nursing; Vanessa Varsh; MS Education; Hanna Yu, BS PCH; and Gentjan Zefi, BS STAR.

University Of Rhode Island Awards About 4,000 Degrees At Commencement

Kingston, RI -- At the University of Rhode Island's 130th Commencement on Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22, 2016, about 3,300 undergraduate and 700 graduate degrees were awarded. The former students became the University's newest alumni. The following Orange students graduated from the University: Kevin M Kochiss received a Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology, and Bianca M Johnson received a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies, English.

USDA ANNOUNCES SCHOOL NUTRITION PROGRAMS

The Orange Public Schools announced today its policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free or reduced-price meals served under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and School Breakfast Program (SBP), or free milk served under the Special Milk Program (SMP). Local school officials have adopted the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Income Eligibility Guidelines (IEGs) for family size and income criteria for determining eligibility. The following income guidelines will be used in Connecticut from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 for determining eligibility of participants for free and reduced-price meals and free milk in the Child Nutrition Programs. The above income calculations are made based on the following formulas: Monthly income is calculated by dividing the annual income by 12; twice monthly income is computed by dividing annual income by 24; income received every two weeks is calculated by dividing annual income by 26; and weekly income is computed by dividing annual income by 52. All numbers are rounded upward to the next whole dollar. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Information will be sent home with students on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the application and

return it to the school. Applications are also available on the District's website, [www.oess.org](http://www.oess.org), under the Food Service Department Page. Additional copies are available at the principal's office at each school. Only one application is required per household and an application for free or reduced-price benefits cannot be approved unless it contains complete eligibility information as indicated on the application and instructions. 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, breakfast and milk 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. For up to 30 operating days into the new school year, eligibility from the previous year will continue within the same local educational agency (LEA). When the carry-over period ends, unless the



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D'Ostilio said the spread of homebuyers looking in Orange is fairly homogeneous, and not one school is in any higher demand than another. "I've got a few people out there right now looking to get into a house and get their kids into Orange Schools for the start of the school year," he said. "This is great news for sellers—if some houses weren't in Orange and it weren't for the schools, they may not be selling the house."

Orange Superintendent Vince Scarpetti was not surprised with the ranking. "Our approach to education focuses on the whole child: physically, intellectually, socially and emotionally."

He believes Orange's great schools only get some of the credit, "As I get more acclimated here in Orange, I realize how strong a community we have. I credit the educators for the accolades, but the whole community focuses on making Orange a great place to live. The reason for our existence is for children."

At press time, there were 96 properties for sale and 10 for rent in Orange on Realtor.com. Prices range from \$224,400 to \$2.4 million (a sprawling estate on Wildrose Drive) with most in the range of \$400,000.

Realtor.com also looked at how value is added to a home in a stellar school

district and found that homes in the higher-rated public school districts are, on average, 49% more expensive—at \$400,000—than the national median of \$269,000, and 77% more expensive than schools located in lower-ranked districts in their own area, with a median of \$225,000.

Realtor.com did an additional ranking of homes where buyers are willing to 'shell out the most extra (or profit the most) for a quality public school education.' Beverly Hills topped the list of 10 school districts with the highest premium.

Research additionally found that homes in higher-rated school districts sell an average of eight days faster than homes in below-average school districts, and four days faster than the national average. People are more interested in homes in good school districts, too—they're viewed 26% more, on average, than the average home on Realtor.com, and 42% more than homes in areas with below-average schools.

"While highly ranked school districts in these markets have pushed home prices higher than their surrounding areas, the majority of these high-demand markets are relatively affordable when compared to the national median, which is a big factor contributing to their popularity," Realtor.com's Vivas says.

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Cohen and Wolf, P.C., a full-service law firm with four offices in Fairfield and New Haven counties, is pleased to announce that Suzanne B. Sutton, has become Of Counsel to the firm, joining our Professional Legal Ethics, Litigation and Bankruptcy Practice Groups. Prior to joining Cohen and Wolf, P.C., Ms. Sutton spent approximately nine years at the Office of Chief Disciplinary Counsel and was appointed First Assistant Chief Disciplinary Counsel. She investigated, negotiated and prosecuted all matters of grievance complaints and unauthorized practice of law issues. Ms. Sutton often participates in legal ethics seminars and is an adjunct legal ethics professor at the University of Hartford. Her practice focuses on defending attorneys in the area of attorney discipline and professional malpractice.

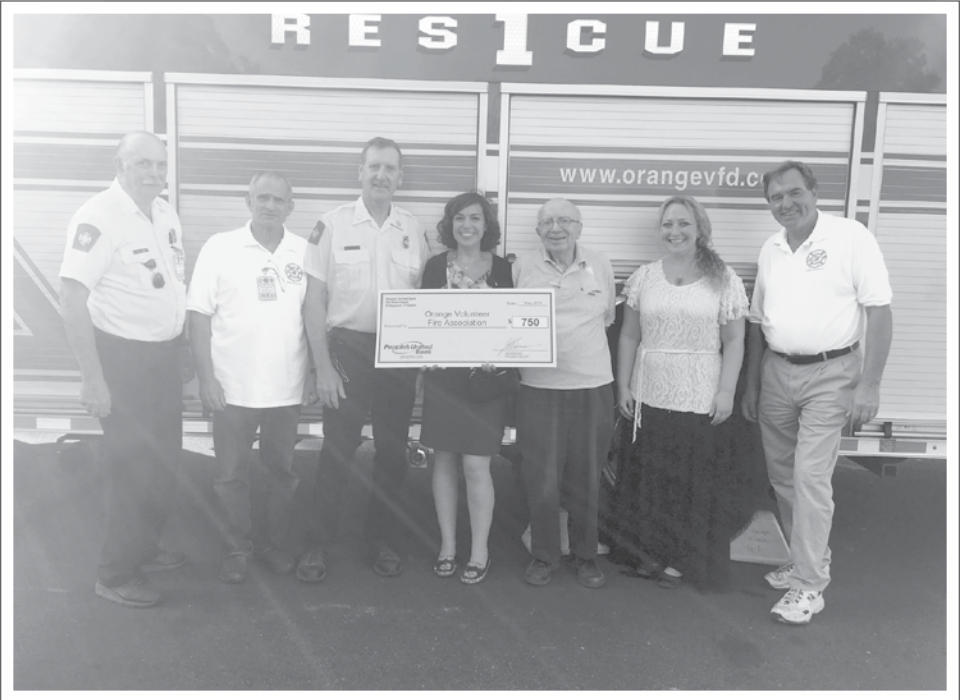
In addition to grievance matters, Ms. Sutton has extensive experience in commercial law and bankruptcy. She has represented individuals and businesses in Chapter 7, 13 and 11 cases, and has served as a Chapter 7 Panel Trustee for the District of Connecticut.



Suzanne B. Sutton

Ms. Sutton received her undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and her Juris Doctorate from Quinnipiac University School of Law. She is admitted to practice in the State of Connecticut and the United States District Court District of Connecticut. She is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, and the Professional Responsibility, Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Sections of the Connecticut Bar Association.

About Cohen and Wolf: The firm began in 1951 with two lawyers, Herbert L. Cohen and Austin K. Wolf, working from a single office in Bridgeport. Since then, the firm has expanded to over 50 attorneys with offices in Bridgeport, Danbury, Westport and Orange. Attorneys at Cohen and Wolf represent a diverse assortment of individuals, businesses and municipalities, handling their personal and professional legal needs, from matters involving litigation, employment, corporate and securities law, real estate, land use and zoning, to family law and estate planning. Additional information is available at [www.cohenandwolf.com](http://www.cohenandwolf.com).



Pictured (left to right): Arthur B Williams, Assistant Treasurer, Orange Volunteer Fire Department; Peter Boppert, Treasurer, Orange Volunteer Fire Department; John Knight, Chief, Orange Volunteer Fire Department; Silvi Sboui, Customer Service Manager, People's United Bank Orange Center Branch; Elfo Pol, Treasurer (retired), Orange Volunteer Fire Department; Sara Lehman, Financial Services Associate, People's United Bank Orange Center Branch; and Donald Foyer, Carnival Chairman, Orange Volunteer Fire Department.

## PEOPLE'S RECOGNITION PROGRAM SUPPORTS FIRE DEPARTMENT

One of the few remaining all-volunteer incorporated fire departments in the State of Connecticut just received a boost from People's United Bank. As part of the People's United Bank Employee Volunteer Recognition Program, Customer Service Manager Silvi Sboui recently donated \$750 to the Orange Volunteer Fire Department (OVFD).

The People's United Employee Volunteer Recognition Program recognizes employees for the time and talent they devote to local organizations in the communities served by the bank. Sboui, who works at the Orange Center Branch, was chosen to receive the bank's Community Champion Award. The award includes the opportunity to designate a donation to the employee's charity of her choice, so Sboui chose the OVFD.

Active OVFD members are on-call to serve the community 24-hours a day, seven days a week, dispatching from two stations: Station 1 at Orange Center Road and Station 2 at Boston Post Road. "They are always willing to help the community and every year we witness, firsthand, their efforts to raise money through their annual carnival," explained Sboui.

Due to federal regulations, the OVFD is no longer able to mail raffle tickets to help pay for equipment and safety gear. The organization now must rely on indi-

vidual contributions and proceeds from the annual carnival. The \$750 donation from People's United Bank will help the Orange Volunteer Fire Department in its efforts to raise \$900,000 towards a much-needed new fire truck.

"People's United Bank is extremely proud of the positive impact that our employees make in their local neighborhoods," stated Karen Galbo, Director of People's United Community Foundation and Community Relations. "The recognition program is a way for us to not only honor our employees for their volunteer work, but to also thank organizations for their dedication and service to our communities."

To make a donation, contact the Orange Volunteer Fire Department at 203-891-1052, or by email at [ovfd@orange-ct.gov](mailto:ovfd@orange-ct.gov).

People's United Bank is a subsidiary of People's United Financial, Inc., a diversified financial services company with over \$40 billion in assets. People's United Bank, founded in 1842, is a premier, community-based, regional bank in the Northeast offering commercial and retail banking, as well as wealth management services through a network of nearly 400 retail locations in Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.



## LOCAL RESIDENT NAMED GENERAL MANAGER OF OLIVE GARDEN

James Colon was recently promoted to General Manager of the Olive Garden in Orange. Colon started as a server in the restaurant in 2004, and has worked in all areas of management in the West Hartford, Warwick, and Waterford restaurants. He now leads more than 80 team members.



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Income Guidelines for Free and Reduced-price Meals in Child Nutrition Programs											
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Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month Gross Income	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income	Number in Family	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income	Twice Per Month Gross Income	Every Two Weeks Gross Income	Weekly Gross Income
1	\$15,444	\$1,287	\$644	\$594	\$297	1	\$21,978	\$1,832	\$916	\$846	\$423
2	20,826	1,736	868	801	401	2	29,637	2,470	1,235	1,140	570
3	26,208	2,184	1,092	1,008	504	3	37,296	3,108	1,554	1,435	718
4	31,590	2,633	1,317	1,215	608	4	44,955	3,747	1,874	1,730	865
5	36,972	3,081	1,541	1,422	711	5	52,614	4,385	2,193	2,024	1,012
6	42,354	3,530	1,765	1,629	815	6	60,273	5,023	2,512	2,319	1,160
7	47,749	3,980	1,990	1,837	919	7	67,951	5,663	2,832	2,614	1,307
8	53,157	4,430	2,215	2,045	1,023	8	75,647	6,304	3,152	2,910	1,455
Each Additional Family Member	+5,408	+451	+226	+208	+104	Each Additional Family Member	+7,696	+642	+321	+296	+148

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household is notified that their children are directly certified or the household submits an application that is approved, the children must pay full price for school meals and the school will not send a reminder or a notice of expired eligibility.

No application is required if the district directly certifies a child based on a household member receiving assistance from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or the Temporary Family Assistance (TFA) program. All children in these households are eligible for free meal benefits. 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 determining official that it chooses to decline benefits. If any children were not listed on the eligibility notice, the household should contact the district or school to have free meal benefits extended to those children. Households receiving SNAP or TFA benefits for their children should only submit an application if they are not notified of their eligibility by September 15th.

If a child is not directly certified, the household should complete a free and reduced-price meal application form. The application for the SNAP or TFA households require the SNAP or TFA case number. The signature of an adult household member is also required.

Children in households participating in WIC may be eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Please send in an application or contact the determining official for more information.

When known to the district/school, households will be notified of any child's eligibility for free meals if the individual

child is Other Source Categorically Eligible because the child is categorized as either: Homeless; runaway as defined by law and determined by the district's or school's homeless liaison; or enrolled in an eligible Head Start or pre-kindergarten class as defined by law. Households with children who are categorically eligible under Other Source Categorically Eligible Programs should complete an application and check-off the relevant box. Questions should be directed to the determining official. For any child not listed on the eligibility notice, the households should contact the school or determining official about any child also eligible under one of these programs or should submit an income application for the other children.

Households notified of their children's eligibility must contact the determining official or school if it chooses to decline the free meal benefits. If households/children are not notified by the district/school of their free meal benefits and they receive benefits under Assistance Programs or under Other Source Categorically Eligible Programs, the parent/guardian should contact the determining official or their school.

Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court, are categorically 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 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.

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.

Under the provisions of the policy for determining eligibility for free and reduced-price meals, the determining official, 203-891-8020 x211, 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 Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Vince Scarpetti, 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 in the Income Guidelines.

Questions regarding the application process may be directed to the determining official at 203-891-8020 x 211.

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Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotope, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: [http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint\\_filing\\_cust.html](http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html), and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

- (1)mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
  - (2)fax: (202) 690-7442; or
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"Labor Day is a glorious holiday because your child will be going back to school the next day. It would have been called Independence Day, but that name was already taken." — BILL DODDS



# TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

## FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



### Youth Services Holds Incoming 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Raffle, Bingo, Pizza Event

Orange Youth Services held its annual Incoming 7th Grade Raffle, Bingo, Pizza event in the High Plains Community Center cafeteria. Incoming seventh graders played Bingo for various gift cards and prizes from local vendors. The event included assistance from parent chaperones and Youth Services High School volunteers. The event was funded by The Orange Foundation Trust U/A, Bank of America, N.A. Trustee.

Area Residents Need Jobs Help? Youth Services Job Bank Can Assist. The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs such as yard work, garden help, attics/basements, raking, snow shoveling, small painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper and more. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785.

## ORANGE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. AUXILIARY HOSTING "PAINT NITE"

On Monday, October 24th come join us for an evening of fun and painting while helping to support the Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary. All the money the Auxiliary raises goes to support our 100% volunteer Fire Department to help with the expenses for training, equipment, and apparatus to keep our small town safe.

Come let your inner artist out as we paint along with a professional artist, and learn how to create your very own one of a kind masterpiece that you get to take home with you. We will be painting 'Buzzin Around' which you can see here.

There's no experience necessary and we'll provide all the supplies, so you don't have to worry about a thing (except having a great time!). In keeping this a family friendly event, alcohol is not permitted on the premises. Coffee and dessert will be served.

We will be starting promptly at 7 PM at the Fire House in the center of town, 625 Orange Center Road, so please get there early to park and get seats with



Orange Volunteer Fire Department

those you're coming with. Tickets are \$45 and you can purchase them by going to <http://paintnite.com/pages/events/view/newhaven/1108210>. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are being sold exclusively online. We will not be able to take walk-ins at the door. If you don't have access to buying online, please contact us to make arrangements to attend.

For more information, please contact Jillian at 203-799-2486 or [OVFDAuxiliary@hotmail.com](mailto:OVFDAuxiliary@hotmail.com), and find us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/OVFDAuxiliary>. We look forward to seeing all the artwork that is created!

## TOWN OF ORANGE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 2016

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



1st	OGAT .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
2nd	TRIAD .....	1:00 pm	HPCC
6th	Economic Development Comm .....	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
7th	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Country Fair Cmte .....	7:30 pm	Exhibit Hall
8th	Community Services.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	WPCA.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
12th	Traffic Authority .....	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm .....	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Amity Board of Education .....	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
	Zoning Board of Appeals .....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
13th	Inland Wetlands Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
14th	OVNA Board of Governors.....	8:30 am	Clark Bldg
	Board of Selectmen .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	Case Memorial Library Comm .....	7:00 pm	Case Mem. Library
19th	Family Counseling.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Board of Finance .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Board of Health .....	7:30 pm	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education .....	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy School
20th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
21st	CERT .....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
22nd	OVNA Professional Advisory Cmte .....	5:00 pm	Clark Bldg
	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte..	7:30 pm	Town Hall
23rd	Emergency Management.....	8:00 am	Police Station
26th	Youth Services Advisory Board .....	7:00 pm	HPCC
28th	Safety Comm .....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall





OVNA FLU CLINICS

Do all that you can to remain healthy this Flu season while supporting the Town of Orange at the same time! We urge you to attend one of the vaccination clinics offered by The Orange Visiting Nurse Association. Clinics are conveniently located right here in the Town of Orange. We are once again offering High Dose Vaccine for 65yrs of age and older, as well as Quadrivalent Vaccine for those under 65yrs of age.

October 4th, 2016 at High Plains Community Center 11am-4pm - no appointment needed.

October 20th, 2016 at High Plains Community Center 1pm-3pm - Appointment only; please call (203) 891-4752 to schedule.

November 3rd, 2016 at OVNA office



4:30pm-6:30pm; no appointment needed.

November 8th, 2016 at High Plains Community Center during the following times on ELECTION DAY: 8am-11am; 1pm-4pm; and 6pm-8pm

Please support The Orange Visiting Nurse Association by allowing us to protect you this Flu season. Contact the OVNA directly with any questions (203) 891-4752. Insurances accepted: Medicare, Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Aetna, and Connecticare. WE DO NOT ACCEPT UNITED HEALTHCARE.

You may notice that this season our clinic dates are scheduled to begin a bit later than usual. This is a direct result of vaccine production and release.

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# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



## CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD SEPTEMBER 2016 EVENTS

Summer may be winding down but fellowship and worship activities are picking up at The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd. Worship times are Sundays at 8 am and 9:30 am.

**Recreational Fun continues on Wednesday mornings in the Parish Hall from 10:30am to Noon.** Please join our Wednesday regulars for fellowship and fun. All are welcome.

**Save the Date! Good Shepherd Sunday, September 11th.** Sunday, September 11th, The Church of the Good Shepherd marks the opening of the program year with a festive Holy Eucharist at the 9:30am service. There will be a blessing of the students' backpacks as they head back to school or advanced education, and an expanded coffee hour to welcome everyone back after the busy summer. We will celebrate our patron The Good Shepherd, Jesus Christ, in scripture, prayer and song. Come join us! All are welcome here.

**Confirmation at The Good Shepherd Starts this Fall.** Persons interested in being confirmed in the Episcopal Church should contact the office (203-795-6577) as soon as possible. Teenagers in 10th grade or above, and adults 18 years of age and older are encouraged to become students. The teenage program will last the academic year. The adult program will run for about four months. Join us as we learn about the rich history and tradition of the Episcopal Church, the deeper spiritual teachings of the Bible, and our call to work for the common good of all persons.

**On Saturday, September 17th at 9am we walk The Good Shepherd labyrinth again with The Rev. Diana Rogers.** Please join us for our monthly labyrinth walk. Used for spiritual meditation and contemplation, walking the labyrinth has been a spiritual exercise for

centuries. Come learn more about this enduring spiritual practice. Meet at the labyrinth on the south side of the church off Pryde Drive at 9am, rain or shine.

**In September our popular Prayer Shawl Ministry meets on Wednesday, September 28th at 6:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.** Anyone interested in knitting or crocheting a prayer shawl for a person in need is welcome to join us. Open to the public, we craft all year-round and meet regularly. Our prayer shawls are blessed during a Sunday Eucharist and then distributed by our parishioners to friends, neighbors and family members in need and at area hospitals.

**The CGS Book Club meets on the last Tuesday of the month and discusses a different book every month.** The September meeting is on Tuesday, September 27th at 7pm. Please contact the office at thegoodshepherd@optonline.net or (203) 795-6577 if you are interested in joining us for edifying conversation and fellowship.

**Please join us at 7pm on Wednesday, September 28th for our monthly Healing Prayer with Holy Eucharist Service in the church.** Enter by the front door. All are welcome.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd is located on 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Sunday service times include Rite II Holy Eucharist without music at 8 a.m. and Rite II Holy Eucharist with music @ 9:30 a.m. For more information about the The Church of the Good Shepherd's many other programs please call the Parish Office @ (203) 795-6577, email us @ thegoodspheherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ [www.thegoodshepherdoranged.org](http://www.thegoodshepherdoranged.org), and of course, check our Facebook page [www.facebook.com/cg-sorangedfor](http://www.facebook.com/cg-sorangedfor) frequent postings.

## SAINT BARBARA TO PRESENT ODYSSEY: A GREEK FESTIVAL

Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church announced today details regarding ODYSSEY 2016: A Greek Festival, to be held September 2-5. This 4-day party features all things Greek, including mouthwatering cuisine, live music, dancing, and a bustling Hellenic agora (marketplace). Set on the grounds of the beautiful Byzantine-style Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church, ODYSSEY 2016 offers something for everyone.

- ODYSSEY 2016 includes:**
- Classic Greek cuisine – appetizers (meze), Greek pastries (glyka), lamb on the spit (souvla), moussaka, gyro, spanakopita (spinach pie) and pastitsio (Greek style lasagna);
  - "Gourmet Meze Grille" – gourmet appetizers, including saganaki (flaming cheese), loukaniko sausage, grilled shrimp, lamb chops, avgolemono soup, dips and pitas, and more; also featuring live music by "Grecian Nights";
  - Live Greek cooking demonstrations – learn to prepare some classic Greek foods;
  - Greek marketplace – Gourmet Greek grocery, t-shirts, jewelry, arts & crafts, bookstore;
  - Treasures 'n Junque – Odyssey's giant tag sale;
  - Presentations on Greek culture and religion, along with tours of Saint

- Barbara Church;
- Greek dance performances –Traditional Greek folk dances performed by the ODYSSEY Dancers;
  - Greek dance lessons – taught by the ODYSSEY Dancers (8:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday);
  - Nightly dancing to ODYSSEY's live Greek band, "The Hellenic Company";
  - Kids' area – Rides, games, and magic shows;
  - Raffle – Have a chance at winning the grand prize of \$10,000 cash, or 9 additional prizes; and
  - Senior Citizens Day: Fri. 9/2, from 12 – 3 pm – 20% senior citizen discount on meals.

For 35 years ODYSSEY has delighted the senses with a feast of Greek cuisine, the thrill of Greek dance, the sounds of the bouzouki, and the ethnic flavor of the Agora (Marketplace). Stop by Saint Barbara's ODYSSEY for Connecticut's greatest "Greek Party," a rain-or-shine Labor Day tradition!

**HOURS:** 12 noon to 10 PM on Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9/2, 9/3, 9/4; 12 noon to 7 PM on Monday 9/5.

**FREE ADMISSION and FREE PARKING** (on-site and next door at Holy Infant Church). Rain or Shine.

**INFO:** 203-795-1347 or visit [www.saintbarbara.org](http://www.saintbarbara.org).

## SHABBAT UNDER THE STARS AND FAMILY PICNIC

Come welcome Shabbat under the stars at Temple Emanuel of Greater New Haven (TE) on Friday, September 9. The evening begins at 4:30 with entertainment for kids of all ages. At 5:00 we will have a kosher barbecue including hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, salads and more. Rabbi Michael Farbman will lead a Kabbalat Shabbat service starting at 6:00 on the patio.

Bring a comfortable chair or blanket, and don't forget the bug spray! Following the service, please join us for our tradi-

tional tasty TE oneg in our social hall. Not a member of TE? Come check us out. This event is FREE if you pre-register on the TE website ([www.templemanuel-gnh.org](http://www.templemanuel-gnh.org)), or \$5 per person with a \$10 maximum per family at the door.

Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Avenue (Route 34) in Orange. For more information about this and other services and events at Temple Emanuel, please go to the synagogue's website or call the office at 203-397-3000.



# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

## ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH EVENTS

Orange Congregational Church located at 205 Meeting House Lane in Orange, CT will resume its regular weekly worship schedule for the fall on Sunday, September 4th with an 8:00 a.m. service in the Chapel and a 10:00 a.m. service in the Sanctuary. Every Sunday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. there is a child-care experienced Crib Room Attendant for all birth to Pre-K children whose parents or guardians are attending the 10 a.m. worship service. Our children's programming Bible Literacy Adventure Stations (B.L.A.S.T) will begin for the church year on Sunday, September 11 and run during the 10:00 a.m. service. This year's theme is "Faithful Believers".

The Orange Congregational Church Nursery School is also accepting applications for its faith-based preschool for 3 and 4 year-olds. Senior and Bell Choir rehearsals will begin again starting Thursday, September 8th, and on Sunday, September 11th the Junior Choir will also have regular rehearsal. Sunday, September 11th will be our "Welcome Back" Sunday. During the 10 a.m. service, children may bring their backpacks in for a blessing and, after worship, the Generosity Team will coordinate a potluck on the Town Green (in case of inclement weather, it will take place in the John Ho Dining Room). There will be "Youth Tables" at the potluck for those students in grades 6th-12th who are returning to or would like to join our Pilgrim Fellowship youth program. Junior Choir is also accepting new members for students in Grade 2 and up; they practice weekly after church on Sundays and perform once a month and on church holidays.



Orange Congregational Church

Confirmation for 8th graders begins on September 21 with an orientation for parents and sponsors; interested families need to contact the church office before September 6. Our two regular bible study groups will begin meeting again: G.I.S.T. on Sunday mornings at 8:15 a.m. and the Lectionary Bible Study on the first and third Mondays of the month at 7:00 p.m. Noon Fellowship meets on the second Wednesday of every month to share lunch and a lesson. Fellowship Breakfasts meet on the third Thursday at 8:00 a.m. at Chip's Restaurant to hear different speakers. Also, the Widow and Widowers Club of Orange is now meeting at the church on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Katherine Knight Room; all widows and widowers are welcome. Our Music on the Green series will begin on Sunday, November 6, 2016 at 4:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary with a performance from "The Yale Whiffenpoofs", the country's premier male barbershop singing ensemble.

Please contact the church office at 203-795-9749 for more information on any of our events or programs. We are happy to have you join us, as our church community begins an invigorating new season!

## OR SHALOM TO FEATURE OPEN COMMUNITY YIZKOR

Congregation Or Shalom, the only Conservative synagogue in Orange, is offering all non-members an opportunity to come to a free community-wide Yizkor Memorial Service on Yom Kippur Day (October 12) at 4:00 PM. This service, which will last under an hour, is open to the public without any membership obligation. The Service will be led by the synagogue's Ritual Committee Chair, Robert Spaulding and his wife Tova Clayman.

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



Congregation Or Shalom

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

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



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Since 2009, Threads of Love, a New Haven area Jewish Prayer Shawl Circle, has been knitting and crocheting healing shawls for people in the greater New Haven area and beyond. About every eight weeks, we meet to gather the shawls and package each in a hand decorated bag. A card is included which expresses warm and caring wishes for peace and well-being.

Shawls usually go to local hospitals and other facilities. But personal family members and friends have also been recipients, from Florida to the state of Washington and many places in between. The feedback and notes we have received are testaments to the gratitude they feel that "strangers" care enough to send a gift of comfort and hope. Sometimes, we even get donations

to buy supplies.

Our knitters and crocheters come from different towns in Connecticut and Massachusetts. We are grateful to all the participants, some of whom are retired and others still working. All people are invited to share their talents. The only requirement is that the yarn be 100 % acrylic and machine washable. We are all very proud of what we have accomplished, and will continue to comfort those who need some kindness and loving wishes. Softness, warmth, and beauty are what we want to wrap around the recipients. We all agree that by giving of ourselves, we have gotten so much more in return.

For more information, or to join our group, please contact Elaine Klein at [erklein7@yahoo.com](mailto:erklein7@yahoo.com).

## SHARE THE LOVE OF READING WITH A CHILD

On September 20, Learn About Volunteering as A Reading Partner with JCL

"In the lives of the children we serve, having an adult read to them, discuss with them, and solicit their opinions is something which may happen only rarely," says Beth Kaufman, chair of Jewish Coalition for Literacy (JCL). JCL's reading partners share the pleasures of reading; giving public elementary school students needed one-on-one attention. For just one hour a week, the volunteer reads and talks with a student. Volunteers help engage students with words, enriching foundations for thought and imagination.

A non-denominational program of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven, JCL serves about 350 students in seven schools each year. It provides training, placement, and support to volunteers and is seeking caring, committed volunteers for the upcoming school year. Reading partners choose the day, time, specific school and grade of the students they would like to work with. Potential volunteers are invited to attend the following information session:

### Information & Orientation Session

Tuesday, September 20 - 9:30 a.m. at the JCC of Greater New Haven

At the session, learn from:

- Dr. Abie Benitez, Director of Instruction, New Haven Public Schools, Board of Education;
- Margie Gillis, Literacy How, Inc., president and founder; and
- Krista Bergin, literacy intervention facilitator, New Haven Public School.

All are welcome as volunteers; no previous experience needed. To RSVP or for more information about JCL, contact Brenda Brenner at [bbrenner@jewish-newhaven.org](mailto:bbrenner@jewish-newhaven.org) or 203 387-2424 x 308.

JCL is an award-winning project of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven. The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven is a philanthropic organization that cares for those in need, enhances Jewish life and ensures the continuity of a vibrant Jewish community locally, in Israel and around the world.





# SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh



## OEDC & OCS Extra Summer Concert

The Orange Economic Development Corporation and Orange Community Services has added an Extra Summer Concert on Thursday, September 8, 6:30-8:30, with a rain date of September 22. The band will be the very popular Vybrations who play music from the 50s, 60s & 70s. So come for the Farmers' Market opening at 3:30pm and stay for the concert!

## Orange Visiting Nurse Association Flu Clinics

A High Dose Vaccine will be administered people 65yrs of age and older. A Quadrivalent Vaccine for those under 65yrs of age.

- October 4, 2016 at High Plains Community Center 11am - 4pm, no Appointment needed.
- October 20, 2016 at High Plains Community Center 1pm-3pm, Appointment only, call (203) 891-4752 for appointment.
- November 3, 2016 at OVNA office 4:30pm - 6:30pm, no Appointment needed.
- ELECTION DAY, November 8, 2016 at High Plains Community Center during the following times: 8am-11am, 1pm-4pm, & 6pm- 8pm.

You may notice that the clinic dates are scheduled a bit later than usual. This is a direct result of vaccine production and release. Contact the OVNA directly with any questions at (203) 891-4752. Insurances accepted: Medicare, Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Aetna, and Connecticare. United Healthcare is not accepted.

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## Health & Safety Fair

The 15th Annual Health and Safety Fair will be held on Friday, September 23 from 9:30 am to 12 noon. Vendors representing all sorts of agencies will be on hand to give out information about products and services that benefit older adults. The Parish Nurses of Griffin Hospital will be on hand. 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. There will be raffle prizes and refreshments. The fair is sponsored by Coldwell Banker, Orange Visiting Nurses Association, Maplewood of Orange and the Orange Senior Center. Admission is free. For more information call (203) 891-4784.

## Movie of the Month

Friday, Sept, 23, Brooklyn, 1:00pm, Starring Saoirse Ronan, Emory Cohen, and Domhnall Gleeson. An Irish immigrant lands in 1950s Brooklyn, where she quickly falls into a romance with a local. When her past catches up with her, she must choose her life between two countries. Popcorn & soda will be served. Call for a seat.

## Lunch & Fun

Thursday, September, 8, 12:30pm. Join our State Representatives to Learn How to Reduce Utility Costs and enjoy some pie! Call the Senior Center Office (203) 891-4784 to sign up as seats will be limited.

## Book Club

The monthly book club will meet on

Friday, September 23. The book is The Muralist by B.A. Shapiro.

## Wellness Book Club

The Case Memorial Library and the Orange Senior Center have joined together for a Wellness Book Group to be held on the last Wednesday of the month at 11:30am. Marianne Pysarchyk, of Case Memorial Library will lead the monthly meeting. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

September 28th Big Magic: Creative Living beyond Fear (Elizabeth Gilbert)

October 26th Daring Greatly: How the Courage to Be Vulnerable Transforms the Way We... (Brene Brown)

November 30th 10% Happier: How I Tamed the Voice in My Head, Reduced Stress Without Losing my Edge, and Found Self-Help That Actually Works—A True Story (Dan Harris)

Call the office (203) 891-4784 to sign up.

## Senior Center Snow Cancellation Policy

As a reminder I would like to also review our class snow cancellation policy. The policy is if Orange schools are closed due to weather, then Senior Center classes are cancelled for that day. If there is a delay, then classes that normally occur during the delay will be canceled; classes held after the delay will be run as scheduled. Please be sure to check WTNH8 for school closings

## 2016 Trips

### TRIP PRESENTATIONS:

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**TROPICAL COSTA RICA**, November 6-14, 2017, 9 days, 13 meals. Highlights include: San Jose Coffee Plantation, Guanacaste, Monteverde Cloud Forest, Hanging Bridges Tour, Arenal Volcano, Lake Arenal Cruise, Cooking Demonstration, Cano Negro Refuge, and more. Cost: \$2,599pp double occupancy, single \$3,049, includes group transportation to/from airport, around trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance due at registration.

## HOUSES OF WORSHIP

### HOLY INFANT WOMEN'S GUILD EVENTS

The Holy Infant Women's Guild is having its annual Membership Tea and Benediction on Sunday, September 11. Benediction is at 2:30 pm in the church followed by a tea in the Guild Hall. Membership dues are \$5 per year. For more information call (203)799-2379.

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild is having a bus trip to the Westchester Broadway Theater on Wednesday, November 16. The show is Saturday Night Fever. The price is \$99 which includes lunch, transportation, gratuities, and show ticket. The coach will leave the Holy Infant parking lot at 450 Race-



Holy Infant Church

brook Road at 9:30 am and will return following the show. A payment of \$49.50 is required at the time of reservation with the balance due by October 7. Call (203) 799-2379 for a reservation.

## AN HOUR OF YOUR TIME COULD MEAN THE WORLD TO SOMEONE


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can gain the necessary literacy skills or act as additional support to other community organizations and non-profits. By volunteering only an hour per week you can make a significant difference in the lives of others. We are holding an Introduction to Volunteering information session on August 30th to show the many ways you can help.

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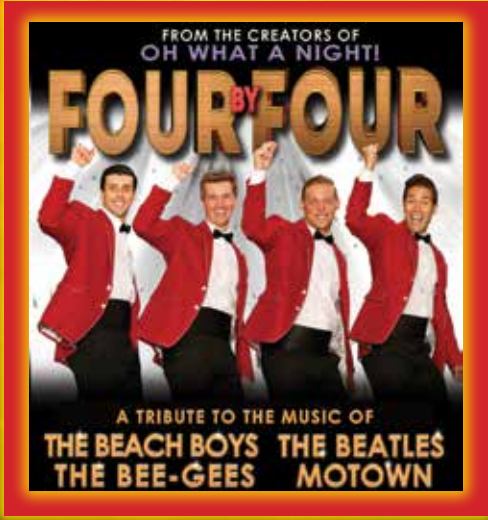
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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



SHANGHAI GOURMET CHINA BISTRO

The best part about writing this column has been meeting many amazing people from all over the world. Winnie and Steven Guo (both born and raised in China) owners of the very successful Shanghai Gourmet China Bistro in Orange definitely fall into this category. They are the sweetest, kindest, generous and most hardworking couple I have ever met. The Guo's truly value each and every customer that walk thru their door. They also have been loyal supporters of the Orange Town News from the beginning, so I thought it was time to revisit this popular restaurant that offers exotic and authentic Asian gourmet at its best. I originally profiled Shanghai Gourmet 8 years ago shortly after owners Winnie and Steven Guo took over and made significant improvements. Fast forward to 2016 and Shanghai Gourmet is busier than ever and definitely a favorite with many local Asian Americans. As I was doing my original research I discovered a review on Shanghai Gourmet written by local travel agent who posted his review on a "travel website". Chris gave me his permission to share his thoughts with our readers, also mentioning that he was a regular at Shangai Gourmet. I thought it only fitting to again share his glowing review: "While continuing my quest for the great eateries of Connecticut, my journey led me down a path less traveled, steeped with flavor and freshness. My path, Chinese food. My destination, the Shangai Gourmet China Bistro. Located on the Boston Post Road in Orange, the Shanghai Gourmet takes conventional Chinese take-out to a much higher level of standards. Although the restaurant offers takeout and delivery service, by doing so you will miss the opportunity to dine in a quaint 30 seat dining room. Unlike most Chinese take-outs that offer small, shaky tables and uncomfortable metal chairs, Shanghai Gourmet has a more traditional dining room with rustic hardwood floors, along with beautiful cherry wood tables and chairs. The dining room is decorated with a natural, comfortable at home feeling accompanied with big bay windows allowing plenty of sunlight to illuminate your experience. There are many points of interest that separate Shanghai Gourmet from other Chinese take-outs; however the main difference is the use of fresh ingredients. The use of fresh mushrooms, tomatoes, peapods, authentic fresh herbs and a beautiful menu selection, places this restaurant miles ahead of most Chinese take-outs. The menu is a traditional separation of soups, appetizers, pork, poultry, seafood, beef, and vegetables with the addition of big bowl soups, stir fry vegetables and lovely sixteen item gourmet selection. Having ordered all the South East Asian selec-

tions, I recommend the Sambai Chicken. A perfect balance of tender chicken, fresh herbs and vegetables. Aside from the diverse menu, what really places Shanghai Gourmet on the top of my recommended list are the owners. More often than not you will find Winnie and Steven Guo working in the kitchen from morning to night. What an amazing team they make, providing an incredible dining experience with tasty fresh ingredients, a comfortable atmosphere and always service with a smile". As Chris mentioned above the key to Shanghai Gourmet is their fresh ingredients. Every morning Steve travels to many local establishments searching for the best products that meet his high standards. Shanghai Gourmet offers a special "Chef Recommendation" menu featuring many of their most popular dishes including Steamed Chilean Sea bass, Chicken & Shrimp Szchuan Style, Sautéed Spinach with Fresh Garlic, Scrambled Egg with Shrimp & Chives, Shredded Beef with Chili Pepper, just to name a few. Visit their web site: [www.shanghaigourmetkg.com](http://www.shanghaigourmetkg.com) to view their entire menu.

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Final notes: As I mentioned above, Winnie & Steve are terrific business people with customer service a top priority. I admire their unbelievable energy, generosity and warm personalities. The couple is very happy having their business in Orange and appreciate all their loyal customers. Make a visit soon and support this wonderful local restaurant. Shanghai Gourmet has the right combination of outstanding food and service, not to mention that Winnie and Steve will make you feel like part of their family.

If you have a favorite restaurant you would like me to profile e-mail [susan@orangetownnews.com](mailto:susan@orangetownnews.com) or [susan@woodbridgetownnews.com](mailto:susan@woodbridgetownnews.com)







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**Q:** I just got done binge-watching "Hand of God" on Amazon. Has it been renewed, and if so, do you have any spoilers? -- Tina R., via email

**A:** The mesmerizing drama/suspense series has been renewed for 10 more episodes, with season two premiering in early 2017 (no exact date as yet). As you know, the series stars **Rob Perlman**, **Dana Delany**, **Garret Dillahunt** and **Julian Morris**, and centers on a morally corrupt judge (played by Ron) who suffers a breakdown and believes that God is compelling him onto a path of vigilante justice.

I spoke recently with series creator and head writer **Ben Watkins**, who aside from letting me know that **Linda Gray** is joining the cast, also gave me the scoop on season two.

"When there are things we can't explain, we will try to find an answer for it. We say it's science or religion or it's crazy or it's magic. In season two, Pernell continues to explore this question of whether he's truly crazy or has he actually touched onto something supernatural.

"We get a chance in season two to peel back some of the layers of what is going on, some of the sinister elements in the city of San Vincente, and how that is affecting Pernell's journey.

"We also get to explore a little bit about what was going on with PJ and the software he was working on. And there's a connection there to Jocelyn. There's a connection there to Nathan Brooks, and there's a mystery related to that. That mystery is driven by Crystal. In season two, Pernell is on trial for murder, and Crystal is driving this mystery forward."



Ben Watkins [Courtesy Ben Watkins]

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**Q:** I loved **Hugh Laurie** in "Night Manager." What else will he be in? -- Donnie T., Reno, Nevada

**A:** Hugh's next project is the Hulu original drama series "Chance," which premieres Oct. 19. In this six-episode series, Hugh plays a forensic neuropsychiatrist who reluctantly gets sucked into a violent and dangerous world of mistaken identity, police corruption and mental illness.

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**Readers:** If you're a fan of the Netflix documentary series "Making a Murderer" like I am, then you'll want to know that a federal judge overturned the conviction of **Brendan Dassey** for the murder of **Teresa Halbach**. **Judge William E. Duffin** wrote in his ruling: "The court finds that the confession Dassey gave to the police on March 1, 2006, was so clearly involuntary in a constitutional sense that the court of appeals' decision to the contrary was an unreasonable application of clearly established federal law." Unless the state wants to retry him, Brendan will be released within 90 days of Aug. 12. There is no word yet on what this will mean for his still-incarcerated uncle, Steven.

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; or e-mail her at [letters@cindy-elavsky.com](mailto:letters@cindy-elavsky.com).

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ARTS & LEISURE

GNHCC INVITES SINGERS

Greater New Haven Community Chorus, a non-auditioned, four part (SATB) chorus, is currently inviting singers to join GNHCC for the 2016 - 2017 season which will feature "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham and "Requiem" by John Rutter. Rehearsals will begin on Thursday, September 8th. No audition is required. Singers of all experience levels are welcome.

Interested singers are invited to attend up to three rehearsals as guests before committing to join the chorus. This trial period provides an opportunity to meet the chorus members and Artistic Director, Noah Blocker-Glynn; to sample the upcoming repertoire, and experience the spirit and welcoming community of GNHCC. The open enrollment period for the upcoming Fall semester runs from September 8th through September 22nd. Prospective singers may visit any rehearsal during this period. Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at First Presbyterian Church, 704 Whitney Avenue, New Haven. Additional details about chorus member-

ship, registration fees, and the history of Greater New Haven Community Chorus can be found at [www.gnhcc.org](http://www.gnhcc.org).

To fulfill our mission of achieving the highest possible standard of choral music performed by a non-auditioned chorus, singers should attend all weekly rehearsals and are encouraged to actively participate in the organization by sharing their individual skills and talents with the various GNHCC committees.

Greater New Haven Community Chorus consists of approximately 80 - 100 voices and draws its membership from throughout the greater New Haven area. GNHCC strives to embrace the wide diversity of the community and is committed to making quality music accessible and approachable for audiences and members alike. Greater New Haven Community Chorus was founded in 1963 as a venture in community singing and continues to perform with pride and distinction.

For more information about GNHCC, please visit [www.gnhcc.org](http://www.gnhcc.org), or email: [info@gnhcc.org](mailto:info@gnhcc.org).



ORANGE ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL FALL PRORAM

The Orange Arts and Culture Council will hold its Annual Fall Program on Monday, September 26 at 7:30 pm at Case Memorial Library, Upstairs Meeting Room, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange. Guest speaker will be Rob Kennedy, Amity alumnus and current theater arts teacher, director and producer for Amity Creative Theater. Some of the Amity students who had the honor this summer of being invited to Scotland to participate in the Edinburgh Festival Fringe will accompany Kennedy. The students performed their show, The Third Wave at the Festival.



Rob Kennedy

This is the second time Amity has been invited to attend the Festival, appearing first in 2012. The Amity Creative Theater students were chosen from over 2500 applicants. The Edinburgh Festival Fringe is the largest arts festival in the world and takes place every August for three weeks in Scotland's capital city. Every year thousands of performers take to hundreds of stages all over Edinburgh to present shows for every taste. From big names in the world of entertainment to unknown artists looking to build their careers, the festival caters for everyone and includes theatre, comedy, dance, physical theatre, circus, cabaret, children's shows, musicals, opera, music, spoken word, exhibitions and events.

When at home, Amity students perform in a new 750-seat theater which was built in 2007. A 100 seat Black Box Theater was added in 2013. The students' level of talent and dedication to the craft has garnered

many accolades. According to the theater group's website, "The school was awarded two Moss Hart Awards from the New England Theater Conference for Best High School production in New England and 21 Connecticut High School Musical Theater Awards including Best Actor in the State (John Jorge in 2010), Best Actress (Ali Kramer in 2012) and Best Overall Production (Sweeney Todd in 2013). In 2010, John Jorge was also a semi-finalist at the National High School Musical Theater Awards (The Jimmy's) on Broadway. The student actors have also performed at the Walt Disney World Resort in 2013 and 2015."

In addition, OACC will present the winners of this year's Picture This Photo Contest.

The program is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. A brief Annual Meeting will be held at 7 pm for members.

WANNABEES WANTED

Have you ever been in a theater on your feet applauding the curtain calls and secretly wishing that you could be up there too? Can you sing, dance, act..... just move? Do you love live theater? If so, you should know that the Orange Players will be putting on an original live musical fairy tale the first two weekends in November and need people just like you. There are parts for adults and children of all ages - men, women, kids - and we would love to have you join us. Auditions are at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13th and Thursday, the 15th.

Bring music for a song and we'll have someone to play for you. If you aren't a singer, there are many speaking parts, large and small.

Auditions will be held at the High Plains Community Center on Orange Center Road in Orange. The Players is the second oldest community theater group in Connecticut and it's been around for over forty years. We are a friendly group. Time you came and joined us, right? For more information, call the producers at 203-795-3127 or 203-877-6095.

ART IN THE LIBRARY - SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

‘Diversity In Watercolor Paintings’

The Case Memorial Library's "Art in the Library" program in September, 2016 will feature three local artists: Linda D'Onofrio, Lana Ho and Jeanette Jones. The three friends have all taken classes from Audrey Galer, but their life and paintings are uniquely different.

Linda D'Onofrio, a long time resident of Milford, CT was first introduced to watercolor through Elaine D'Andre in 2009. Her continued interest guided her to study with Audrey Galer, who has shown her the world of color mixed with different mediums. In addition to watercolor paintings, she discovered beauty through photography, which will also be exhibited.

Lana Ho, a long time resident of Orange, CT and a life member of The Garden Club of Orange, has turned to

watercolor paintings in 2006 as an extension to her love of all things beautiful. Her paintings are noted for her use of colors.

Jeannette Jones, a native of West Harrison, NY studied sketching and Chinese brush stroke painting. Her love of art continued after moving to Milford, CT in 2007. She has taken watercolor painting with Ron Grobes and Audrey Galer; all the time learning to improve composition and values. Her particular interest lies in painting flowers and nature.

The public is invited to view this exhibit of 'Diversity in Watercolor Paintings' during the month of September, 2016 at Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange, CT 06477. A reception will be held on September 8, 5 to 7 PM to meet the artists.



ARTS & LEISURE



JAMIE HULLEY ARTS FOUNDATION HOSTS ANNUAL EVENT

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation is hosting its 14th Annual Evening For The Arts gala Saturday, September 10 at Fairfield University's Quick Center. The evening features, direct from Las Vegas, FOUR by FOUR – A Tribute to the Legendary Music of the Beach Boys, Beatles, Bee Gees and Motown, a musical review of some of the most memorable songs from the 60s, 70s and 80s.

"FOUR by FOUR comes to us from the creators of last year's smash hit performers OH WHAT NIGHT! The show is a vibrant trip back to the California surfing scene, the British Invasion, the Disco decade, and Detroit's glory days with hits including Good Vibrations, She Loves You, Staying Alive, and My Girl – FOUR electrifying musical performances in ONE extraordinary night of entertainment!" said Foundation President Judy Primavera. She and her family started the foundation after her daughter Jamie Hulley passed away 14 years ago, just two weeks before her 21st birthday after a brief battle with an aggressive form of lymphoma.

Each year the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation awards between four and nine grants to the four Orange schools depending on teacher interest. "If they apply with a reasonable idea, we typically fund the project," said Primavera. "When children leave elementary school, more Jamie A. Hulley foundation opportunities await them at Amity Middle and Amity High School. In fact, the foundation most recently helped to establish Amity Middle School's Spartan Players and served as headlining sponsor to this year's production of Beauty & the Beast."

"The arts are important to children

because they level the playing field. When children learn through art, it equalized the experience," Primavera said. "With art, the world is full of possibilities."

The Gala also showcases the talents of young aspiring performers involved in the foundation's programs at Amity High School's Creative Theatre, Wallingford's Square Foot Theatre, and Connor Deane's Broadway Method Academy in Fairfield. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening is Jared Brown, Artistic Director of Square Foot Theatre with Rob and Andrea Kennedy, Directors of Amity Creative Theatre, serving as co-hosts and auctioneers.

"I'm all about relationships," Primavera said. "That's why our scholarships are for four years. We focus on long-term goals. It's come full-circle, we helped Connor Deane and now Connor's helping us through his work with Broadway Method Academy."

Funds raised at the event will go toward program funding at schools in Orange and surrounding towns and scholarships for local college students. "As always, you can expect a reception filled with good cheer and many ways to bring home 'treasures' such as vacations, gift cards, Red Sox tickets, a taco Loco pizza Truck party for 50 people, sports memorabilia & theater tickets including much coveted VIP passes to the Late Night with Jimmy Fallon Show," Primavera said.

Tickets are available through the Quick Center Box Office: (203) 254-4010. Tickets are \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door. More information is available on the foundation's website: <http://www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org/>.



UNIQUE WAYS TO USE NEWSPAPERS IN THE CLASSROOM

Today's students have numerous devices at their disposal that can make learning more fun. Teachers may rely on such devices to engage students, but one more traditional teaching tool can still be an asset in the classroom.

Newspapers have changed considerably over the last decade-plus, but they still can serve teachers and students alike. The following are a handful of ways for teachers to incorporate newspapers into their lesson plans.

Use newspapers to teach geography. Whether they're local, national or international periodicals, newspapers contain stories from all over the globe. Teachers tasked with teaching students about world geography can assign each student an article about a newsworthy event taking place in a given country. Kids can then write a report about that country, including information about its location in the world, its citizens and its history.

Use newspapers to teach vocabulary. Perhaps no resource is more valuable than newspapers when teaching vocabulary. Assign each student a story or stories from the newspaper, instructing them to underline or jot down between five and 10 words they are unfamiliar with as they read. Once they have finished reading their assigned articles, students can then look up and write down the meaning of each word, ultimately handing in their list of words and/or sharing those words and their

meanings with their classmates.

Use newspapers to teach mathematics. While newspapers are often touted as great tools to teach reading comprehension and vocabulary, they also can be used to teach math lessons. For example, newspaper classified sections typically list dozens, if not hundreds, of items for sale. Assign each student 10 vehicles listed in the classified section and ask them to calculate the average asking prices of these vehicles. Another potential lesson is to ask kids to determine the percentage breakdown of each section of the newspaper. You can then explore the reasons why certain sections may be given more ink than others.

Use newspapers to teach current events. The world is an interesting place, and newspapers are great resources for people looking to keep up with all that is going on in the world. While current events can sometimes be confusing for young students, newspaper reporters aim to convey complicated topics in ways that readers of all ages and backgrounds can understand. By assigning newspaper articles as part of their students' current events assignments, teachers can help students gain a better understanding of what's going on in their world.

While newspapers may have changed considerably over the last several years, they still make great teaching tools that can benefit instructors and students alike.

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A sharp beak and even sharper eyes! The Red-tailed Hawk, one of the large raptors that will be shown at the Orange Land Trust tent. Native to our area, you may have seen one, but never this close. [©2012 Alex Iannelli]

## OLT AT THE ORANGE COUNTRY FAIR

### North American Birds of Prey - From the Smallest to Some of the Largest

The Orange Land Trust (OLT) 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 17th and 18th. This presentation, featuring live raptors, from the adorable Saw-Whet Owl to some of the largest, will center 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.



LtoR, Bunny Trichka, Cheryl Watt, Joan Rainey, Joanne Friedrichs, Adrienne Stosuy, Jeff Friedrichs, Lorraine Swat

The Orange widow and widowers support and social club sponsored by the Orange Congressional Church held an annual picnic at the home of Regina Dacier on August 6. The club is open to any widow or widower in Orange or the surrounding towns, membership is open to all faiths. Meetings are Thursday evenings at 7 in the church hall. For more information, contact Don Clark (203-492-9200) or Regina Dacier (203-795-9031).

## THE ORANGE GARDEN CLUB



Left: The Garden Club Booth at the Orange Country Fair will be selling beautiful fall flowers, and note cards by award winner Terry Azoti. The Educational Theme is "All About Butterflies". Saturday Tony Ho will talk about Orchids. [Photo by Elly Torell]

Right: Jane Waugh. (President of the Federated Garden Clubs of CT). Nancy Matthies, Jeannette Hafner, and Patrici Dray. Jane Waugh, presented certificates for 60 years to Nancy Matthies, and 50 years Jannette Hafner for service to the Garden Club of Orange. Patricia Dray received a Certificate of Merit in recognition of its 85th Anniversary.



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2<sup>ND</sup> ORANGE HOT MOMS CHARITY SOFTBALL EVENT SCHEDULED

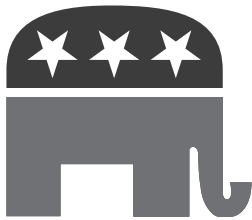
Event organizer and founder Attorney Debra B. Marino and co-captain Kara Delvecchio announce the second annual Orange Hot Moms Charity Softball Event which will take place on Friday, September 2, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. at Old Tavern Field. This year

the event's proceeds will benefit the Amity Animal Rescue Fund. There will be a concession stand. Come and watch the Moms play and help raise money for a great local cause. Any questions, contact Deb Marino at dmarinolaw@yahoo.com.

WELCOME FELLOW CROCHETERS!

The Hooked on the Sound (HOTS) Crochet Guild, a chapter of the Crochet Guild of America (CGOA), is a non-profit group of enthusiastic crocheters in the southwest area (New Haven County) of Connecticut. We meet monthly to share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems, and generally have a great time crocheting!

Please visit our website for information at: [www.HotsCrochetGuild.yolasite.com](http://www.HotsCrochetGuild.yolasite.com). We meet at the Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange, Conference room, 2nd floor (elevator available), Saturdays 10am - 1pm on these dates for 2016: September 10, October 1, November 5, December 3.



WOMAN'S GOP CLUB TO HONOR CANDIDATES FROM 4 DISTRICTS

The WRCO will hold an Hors d'Oeuvres Reception at Orange Hills Country Club on Saturday, September 24th from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm. There will be a variety of special foods offered and a cash bar with catering by David Grant. Tickets are \$35 per person. There will be a raffle and member may donate their raffle gift the

night of the event. State representatives C. Ferrara, P. Staneski, P. Libro and T. Klarides will attend and will be available to discuss election issues. For further information and reservations contact Beth Michael at 203-799-1223 or Club President Marjorie Schenk at 203-795-9363.

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LEARNING NEW FINANCIAL TERMINOLOGY

By Roberta L. Nestor

Every industry is riddled with their own jargon and acronyms. The financial services industry is no different, only it can be frustrating when you are trying to understand your own investment portfolio. Like every industry, most of the change in terminology stems from the growth of technology. Technology has allowed investing to go beyond "passive" or "active" management. We now work with portfolios that are quant managed (quantitative computerized formulas) or qualitative (human input). For most investors it is the bottom line with their investment returns, however, you should understand what formulas, human or computerized are driving your portfolios.

Quantitative and passive management are the forces that support "Robo Advisors". A Robo Advisor is an online wealth or investment management service that provides automated, algorithm-based portfolio management advice without the use of a human financial advisor. Algorithm-based portfolio management is a process or set of rules to be followed in calculations or other problem-solving operations. Most of the largest investment firms offer Robo Advisors and a simplified process to establish investment accounts. You respond to perhaps a dozen questions (age, risk tolerance, time horizon, etc.) and based on your responses the Robo Advisor will determine a very low-cost portfolio based on your criteria.

Robo Advisors are likely to become more and more popular, especially with Millennials who are somewhat averse to sitting down with a professional as they are of a generation that prefers to have stream-lined, on-line services. Time will tell. Who will they call when the market crashes? Who will advise them on taxes, distributions and personal changes that may affect the models they have been placed in? If Robo Advisors become a rising alternative for investment advice, you may see more and more financial advisors emphasizing other non-investment services such as the best way to pay off college loans or which types of retirement accounts are the best to focus your savings on. They may become more specialized in income planning, or planning for long term care. All of this falls into new regulations that advisors face

as a result of the DOL "Fiduciary Rule" that goes into effect in April of 2017.

Technology has expanded a new type of asset class that clearly goes beyond traditional assets such as investments, our homes, retirement accounts, and life insurance. Today, we all have digital assets. Digital assets would include your own website, a blog, photos, videos, music and writing. Digital assets would also include point and reward programs such as Marriott or even Stop & Shop gas points. The growth of digital assets is fast-paced and as a result, we now have Digital Estate Planning as a part of the overall estate planning process. Who will delete and control your digital assets for you? Who will you appoint to have access to your passwords, online banking and other websites? Presently, most estate planning documents (wills, trusts, etc.) already include provisions so that you can name a "Digital Executor". This is the person you give control of your digital assets to at your death who will follow your instructions, be it dispersing those assets or deleting them so that they are not in the cloud waiting for identity theft.

One of the best on line resources for investment terminology, new and old is from Investopedia (<http://www.investopedia.com/dictionary>). However they also had some new, not so well known acronyms such as BRIC and FANG. See if you can figure these out. To give you a clue, BRIC represents 4 emerging market countries and FANG represents some of our largest technology socks. Email me and I will post next time.

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# CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The Library will be closed on Saturday, September 3 and Monday, September 5 in observance of Labor Day. Registration is highly recommended for all Library events.

## Weekly Storytimes

### 3-5 Year Old Storytime

Mondays, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays, and puppetry at this story time series especially for 3-5 year olds! A story-related craft is offered following each session. No story time on September 5 or October 10. A special Halloween story time will be offered at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 31.

### Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

Little ones and their caregivers are invited to this high-energy story time with Ms. Michelle! We'll practice nursery rhymes, sing and move together, plus explore touch-and-feel books.

### 2-Year-Old Storytime

Thursdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

Audience participation is highly encouraged at this storytime session just for twos. Enjoy books, stories, music and movement, finger plays, and puppetry together.

## Events for Children

### Math Camp for Children and Parents

Tuesday, September 6, 3:30 p.m.

Ready to have some math fun? Learn about easy math projects you and your child can build and create together. We will be finger painting, coloring, and making abacuses out of pipe cleaners and beads that your child can take home to help them succeed in beginner's math and counting. For children in preschool to kindergarten accompanied by their parent. Registration is recommended in person or by telephone.

### "Let Off Some STEAM" Series

Wednesday, October 5, 3:30-4:30 p.m.: Build Your Own Marble Run  
Wednesday, October 12, 3:30-4:30 p.m.: Tinker with a Miniature Robot Kit  
Wednesday, October 19, 3:30-4:30 p.m.: Experiment with No-Tech Tabletop Coding

Ready to let off some STEAM? Join us for any or all of these fun STEAM-based programs for children in grades 3-6. All materials will be provided. Advance registration is required in person or by telephone.



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### Candy Sushi

Tuesday, October 25, 3:30 p.m.

Join us for a candy sushi program just in time for Halloween! It's easy, fun, and tasty! For tweens in grades 4-6. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

### Halloween Craft: DIY Trick-or-Treat Bags

Wednesday, October 26, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Scare up some fun at our Halloween craft session! Decorate a unique Halloween trick-or-treat bag using our stamps, stencils, paint pens, and duct tape. All materials will be provided. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

### 3-5 Year Old Halloween Party and Story Time

Monday, October 31, 4-5 p.m.

Little ghosts, witches, bats, and mummies ages 3-5 years are invited to don their most bewitching costumes and attend our special Halloween party and story time. Munchkins and juice will be provided. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

### Animal Mosaic Storytime and Craft

Tuesday, November 8, 2-3 p.m.

Join us and listen to a tale of a curious creature who can camouflage himself. Which animal do you think it will be? We will also explore the art of mosaics with a colorful tissue paper animal craft! All materials will be provided. Registration is recommended in person or by telephone.

### Thanksgiving Craft: Tie-Dye Turkeys

Thursday, November 10, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Make tie-dye turkey favors for your friends and family this Thanksgiving. We'll read a short Thanksgiving tale together, then create unique treats out of coffee filters, paint markers, and lollipops. All materials will be provided.

Registration is required in person or by telephone.

### Clay Workshop with Debi Hamuka-Falkenham

Saturday, November 12, 1-2:30 p.m.

Come to the library and create some funny clay characters with professional cartoonist Debi Hamuka-Falkenham! We'll learn how math, science, and storytelling combine to make for successful cartooning and sculpting, plus make some unique clay creatures of our own. All materials will be provided. For children ages 5-12. Registration is required in person or by telephone.

### Diary of a Wimpy Kid "Double Down" Release Party

Thursday, November 17, 3:15-4:30 p.m.

Zoo-wee-mama! We're hosting a Diary of a Wimpy Kid party and you're invited (but only if you don't have the cheese touch). Meet other Wimpy Kids, play some hilarious games, and grab an awesome goody bag to take home! This program is best for children in grades 3-6. All materials will be provided. Registration is recommended in person or by telephone.

### Events for Teens

Marbled Mini Pumpkin Craft  
Thursday, October 20, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

What happens when dip-dyeing, nail polish, and Halloween collide? Marbled mini pumpkins, of course! Join us for this fun craft for students in grades 6 through 12. Registration is required in person or by telephone. Registration begins Thursday, September 29.

### Events for Adults

Registration is highly recommended for all adult events.

2016 Fall Film Series  
**Me Before You**  
Monday, September 19, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, September 21, 1 p.m.

A girl in a small town forms an unlikely bond with a recently-paralyzed man she's taking care of. PG-13. 1 hour

50 minutes.

**Love & Friendship**  
Monday, October 24, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, October 26, 1 p.m.

Lady Susan Vernon takes up temporary residence at her in-laws' estate and, while there, is determined to be a matchmaker for her daughter Frederica -- and herself too, naturally. PG. 1 hour 32 minutes.

**Hello, My Name Is Doris**  
Monday, November 7, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, November 9, 1 p.m.

A self-help seminar inspires a sixty-something woman to romantically pursue her younger co-worker. R. 1 hour 35 minutes.

### Film Buffs: A Foreign and Independent Film Series

**The Innocents**  
Thursday, October 13

Warsaw, December 1945: a young French Red Cross doctor is summoned to a local convent where she discovers several nuns in various states of pregnancy, facing an unprecedented crisis of faith as their fiercely private world clashes with harsh realities. PG-13. 1 hour 55 minutes.

### BOOK DISCUSSIONS

**The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group**

The Bookcase Evening Discussion Group will not meet in the fall. Please save the date for Bookcase discussion leader Toby Zabinski's discussion of The Hours Count by Jillian Cantor on Thursday, December 8.

### Books & Breakfast: Morning Discussion Group

Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for discussions of the following titles. Tuesday, September 20, 10 a.m. The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid by Bill Bryson

### Wellness Book Group

Join Adult Services Librarian Marianne Pysarchyk for a new wellness book group at the Senior Center. Copies can be reserved through the Library or are available to purchase at a discounted price through the Senior Center. This program is free and open to all. Please call the Senior Center at 203-891-4784 to register.

Wednesday, September 28, 11:30 a.m.  
*Big Magic: Living Creatively Beyond Fear* by Elizabeth Gilbert

Wednesday, October 26, 11:30 a.m.  
*Daring Greatly: How the Courage to Be Vulnerable Transforms the Way We Live, Love, Parent, and Lead* by Brené Brown

Wednesday, November 30, 11:30 a.m.  
*10% Happier: How I Tamed the Voice in My Head, Reduced Stress Without Losing my Edge, and Found Self-Help That Actually Works—A True Story* by Dan Harris



# CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

### SPECIAL EVENTS

#### Fabulous Flavors of Fall with Robin Glowa

Thursday, September 29, 7 p.m.

Join Robin, "The Conscious Cook," for a celebration of fall flavors. Early autumn is a glorious time for conscious cooking! There is still time to enjoy sensational late summer ingredients such as fat, juicy tomatoes and succulent sweet corn, while the first crops of autumn are now available, such as crisp apples, pears, and so much more. Come discover how to prepare delectably nutritious fall dishes that will delight you and your family. Recipes will be available as well as plenty of tasting! Registration is required in person and begins on Wednesday, September 7. Tickets are limited to 2 per person. Space is limited. Presented by the Friends of the Library.

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#### An Afternoon with the Gershwins

Saturday, October 22, 1 p.m.

Step back in time and revisit the glamour and sophistication of the 1920s and 1930s, personified by the Gershwin brothers who helped to give a musical voice to the time, as Julie Harris recounts the lives of the tuneful brothers with her songs and narration, accompanied by Stephen Roane on guitar. Sponsored by the Shirley

Martin Prown Fund.

#### Friends' Semi-Annual Great Basement Book Sale

Members Preview Night: Thursday, November 3, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Open to the Public: Saturday, November 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Come for great deals on thousands of new and gently used books including hardcover and paperback fiction and non-fiction for adults, children, and teens as well as vinyl records, DVDs, CDs, and audiobooks. It's the perfect place to pick up a gift for an upcoming event, add a new special book to your coffee table collection, or just grab a

few great new things to read.

### ART IN THE LIBRARY

*September:* Watercolors by Linda D'Onofrio, Lana Ho, and Jeannette Jones. On view September 2-29. Reception: September 8, 5-7 p.m.

*October:* Metal, concrete, and glass sculptures, acrylics, watercolors, and pencil drawings by Verne Michel Gill, Joanne Panne-Gill, and Terry Russo. On view October 3-29. Reception: October 6, 5-7 p.m.

*November:* Watercolors by students of Audrey Galer. On view November 2-29. Reception: November 10, 5-7 p.m.

## THE "CONSCIOUS COOK" COMES TO THE LIBRARY

Join the Friends of the Case Memorial Library as they welcome Robin Glowa, the Conscious Cook, to a celebration of the "Fabulous Flavors of Fall" on Thursday, September 29, at 7:00. Early autumn is a glorious time for conscious cooking. There is still time to enjoy sensational late summer ingredients such as fat, juicy tomatoes and succulent sweet corn, even as the first crops of autumn, such as crisp apples, pears and so much more, become available. Come discover how to prepare delectably nutritious Fall dishes that will delight you and your family. Recipes will be available as well as plenty of tasting!

Robin Glowa, HHC, AADP, is a graduate of the Institute for Integrative Nutrition and Columbia University Teacher's College where she earned her certification in holistic health counseling. She specializes in teaching healthy cooking classes and presenting healthy eating



programs to libraries, corporations, civic groups, and children's organizations throughout the state. Glowa believes that

everyone can enjoy a healthy lifestyle by cooking with and eating whole, natural local foods. She is the author of a wellness column called "The Conscious Cook" and occasionally explores the more decadent side of cooking and eating in her blog, "Confessions of A Conscious Cook" found at [confessionsofaconsciouscook.blogspot.com](http://confessionsofaconsciouscook.blogspot.com). For more information visit her website [www.theconsciouscook.net](http://www.theconsciouscook.net).

Registration is limited, must be in person at the library, and opens on September 7. All registrants will receive a ticket and will be able to register for only one other person. The Friends is pleased to offer this program that will encourage all of us to use local produce to create nutritious and delicious meals our families can enjoy.

formation about the club.

## BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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

**Zumba Gold Classes** At Congregation Or Shalom, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., Congregation

Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, simple and easy routines to follow, designed for people of all ages and no experience is needed. If interested, call Robin at 203.314.8176 or temple office at 203.799.2341.

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

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

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

will be held on October 14, 2014.

**Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings**, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:30pm, Paws'N Effect, 36 Corporate Ridge Drive (off Sherman Avenue), Hamden. For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Gary Wilson, at 203-996-2245 ([gwilson86@comcast.net](mailto:gwilson86@comcast.net)) or Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 ([maureen-anderson@snet.net](mailto:maureen-anderson@snet.net)).

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

**The Rotary Club Of Orange** meets every Friday, 12:15pm at the Racebrook Country Club, 246 Derby Avenue; prospective new members may contact Diane Eger at 203-530-4526 or visit [www.rotarycluboforange.org](http://www.rotarycluboforange.org) for in-

formation about the club.

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


**NAMI Support Group Meeting**, meetings begin promptly at 6:00pm and end promptly at 7:30pm, BRIDGES, a community support system, 949 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford (entrance in the rear of the building), conference room on the second floor, meeting dates September 6, 2016, October 4, 2016, November 1, 2016 and December 6, 2016. They are free of charge and facilitator led. Family & Friends welcome.

**Clelian Adult Day Center Fund-raiser**, Christian Folk Rock Concert & 9/11 Tribute featuring Jerusalem Road, Sunday Sept. 11, 2016, 2:00-4:00pm, 261 Benham Street, Hamden; Suggested Ticket Donation \$10, call (203)288-4151 for tickets.



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PANTHERS BASKETBALL


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

The tryouts for the 2016/2017 season will be held at 630 St. John's Drive in Orange with the following schedule:

- **8<sup>th</sup> Grade Girls:** Wed., September 7<sup>th</sup> from 5:30-6:30pm
- **8<sup>th</sup> Grade Boys:** Wed., September 7<sup>th</sup> from 6:30-7:30pm (Thurs., Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> rain date, same times)

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

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



ORANGE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 605

Orange, Connecticut 06477

OSA FALL 2016 Soccer Program

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 6th, 2016

Who: Boys and Girls, Residents of Orange, Ages 4 through 12.

When: Sundays, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> through NOVEMBER 20th 2016

Where: Mary L Tracy School 4 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 6th, 2016  
\$10.00 Late fee on any registrations after SEPTEMBER 6<sup>th</sup>, 2016.

Format: NEW Beginning FALL 2016- to Follow Connecticut Jr Soccer Association rules

U-5 (Clinic) Divisions will remain coed  
(Born in 2012) PLAY AT 11:30AM-12:30 PM SUNDAYS) at Mary L Tracy

Girls and Boys divisions in the following age groups:  
U-6 & 7 division (Born in 2010 or 2011) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM  
U-8 & 9 division (Born in 2008 or 2009) PLAY AFTER 12:30 PM  
U-10+ division (Born in 2005, 2006 or 2005) PLAY AFTER 1:00 PM at FWP

How to Register:

1. Complete the attached form and mail with a check payable to: OSA  
Orange Soccer Association, PO 605, Orange, CT 06477

2. Walk-in registrations: Saturday, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 2016 9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON  
HIGH PLAINS COMMUNITY CENTER  
(Foyer Area by the POOL).

3. Walk-in registrations accepted by the Orange Park and Recreation office, High Plains Community Center during business hours through Tuesday September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2016

Registration Rules:

1. A separate registration form must be submitted for each participant. A check or money order made out to the Orange Soccer Association, or exact cash, must accompany registration. Please do not mail cash.

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

3. A parent or legal guardian must sign the registration form.


Sponsor Information:

If you wish to sponsor a team please complete the section labeled Sponsors at the bottom of the registration form on the reverse side of this page. If you supply camera ready artwork of your company's logo, it will be silk screened on the back of the team's shirts. If you cannot supply a logo, your company's name will be printed in block letters on the back of the shirts. Thank you for your support. Sponsor forms and logos if not already on file must be received no later than Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 6th, 2016.

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

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

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6th, 2016



ORANGE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

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OSA FALL 2016 Soccer Program

Please Type or Print Legibly

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 16 \_\_\_\_\_ Fall 15 \_\_\_\_\_ 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 2016 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 6th  
Fee is \$90.00 after SEPTEMBER 6th  
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 6th, 2015  
Information: Email: Contact Janet Lyngdal, Registrar, by email, JCLYNGDAL@GMAIL.COM ,

Please donate to the Orange Soccer Associations Field Development Fund for Orange soccer fields:

\$10 \_\_\_\_\_ \$20 \_\_\_\_\_ \$50 \_\_\_\_\_ \$100 \_\_\_\_\_ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

MANDATORY COACHES MEETING TUESDAY 9/20/16 7:30 PM High Plains community Center

Coaching: Will you volunteer as a coach \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ email \_\_\_\_\_

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

Company Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Company Logo (Y/N): \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

No special requests



# Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani



## "WINE IS SUNLIGHT, HELD TOGETHER BY WATER."- GALILEO

Burgundy is a small place in the south of France where excellent wines have been made since before Roman times. The primary white wine that has been produced in this region is White Burgundy which is Chardonnay. Wine folly calls it the Crack Cocaine of Chardonnay because all you have to do is sample it and you are hooked on it. It is a single fermentation Chardonnay that is made in stainless steel containers and is NOT oaked. It is crisp and clean and a wonderful wine for warm days and cool nights associated with an early September in Connecticut. The Burgundy region runs from Auxerre in the north to Mâcon in the south, or to Lyon if the Beaujolais area is included as part of Burgundy. Chablis, a white wine made from Chardonnay grapes, is produced in the area around Auxerre. Other smaller appellations near to Chablis include Irancy, which produces red wine. The area in my opinion is quite similar to southern Connecticut. Some wonderful single fermentation chards have been produced here.

85 miles southeast of Chablis is the Côte d'Or, where Burgundy's most famous and most expensive wines originate, and where all Grand Cru vineyards of Burgundy (except for Chablis Grand Cru) are situated. The Côte d'Or itself is split into two parts: the Côte de Nuits which starts just south of Dijon and runs until Corgoloin, a few kilometers south of the Town of Nuits Saint Georges, and the Côte de Beaune which starts at Ladoix and ends at Dezize-les Maranges. The wine growing part of this area in the heart of Burgundy is just 40 kilometres (25 mi) long, and in

most places less than 2 kilometres (1.2 mi) wide. The area is made up of tiny villages surrounded by a combination of flat and sloped vineyards on the eastern side of a hilly region, providing some rain and weather shelter from the prevailing westerly winds. The best wines from Grand Cru vineyards of this region are usually grown from the middle and higher part of the slopes, where the vineyards have the most exposure to sunshine and the best drainage, while the Premier Cru come from a little less favorably exposed slopes. The relatively ordinary "Village" wines are produced from the flat territory nearer the villages. The Côte de Nuits contains 24 out of the 25 red Grand Cru appellations in Burgundy, while all but one of the region's white Grand Cru wines are in the Côte de Beaune (the exception being Musigny Blanc). This is explained by the presence of different soils, which favor Pinot noir and Chardonnay, respectively.

The main levels in the Burgundy classifications, in descending order of quality, are: Grand crus, Premier crus, village appellations, and finally regional appellation. Grand Cru wines are produced from the small number of the best vineyard sites in the Côte d'Or, as strictly defined by the AOC laws. These Cru wines make up 2% of the production at 35 hl/ha, and are generally produced in a style meant for cellaring, and typically need to be aged a minimum of five to seven years. The best examples can be kept for more than 15 years. Grand Cru wines will only list the name of the vineyard as the appellation such as Corton or Montrachet on the wine

label, plus the Gran Cru term, but not the village name. Premier Cru wines are produced from specific vineyard sites that are still considered to be of high quality, but not as well regarded as the Grand Cru sites. Premier Cru wines make up 12% of production at 45. These wines often should be aged three to five years, and again the best wines can keep for much longer.

Premier Cru wines are labeled with the name of the village of origin, the Premier Cru status, and usually the vineyard name; for example, "Volnay 1er Cru Les Caillerets". Some Premier Cru wines are produced from several Premier Cru vineyards in the same village, and do not carry the name of an individual vineyard. Village appellation wines are produced from a blend of wines from supposedly lesser vineyard sites within the boundaries of one of 42 villages, or from one individual but unclassified vineyard. Wines from each different village are considered to have their own specific qualities and characteristics, and not all Burgundy communes have a village appellation. Village wines make up 36% of production at 50 hl/ha. These wines can be consumed two to four years after the release date, although again some examples will keep longer. Village wines will show the village name on the wine label, such as "Pommard", and sometimes, if applicable, the name of the single vineyard or climate where it was sourced. Several villages in Burgundy have appended the names of their Grand Cru vineyards to the original village name; hence village names such as "Puligny Montrachet" and "AloxeCorton". Regional appella-

tion wines are wines which are allowed to be produced over the region or over an area significantly larger than that of an individual village. At the village, Premier Cru and Grand Cru levels, only red and white wines are found, but some of the regional appellations also allow the production of some Rose and some sparkling wines as well.

White Burgundy wines are grown in four locations in Burgundy. They all have different flavor characteristics because of a distinctly different terroirs. Bourgogne Blanc is a simple un-oaked wine with mainly apple notes and perhaps some mineral characteristics. Chablis is single fermentation chardonnay crisp white with some lime characteristics and a mineral flavor. It is up front and exciting. Maconnais is un-oaked wine with star fruit and melon flavors. Cote de Beaune is oak aged and is very rich in flavor. It has melon flavors and hazelnut with some undertones of truffle and other fruits. It is by far the most expensive of the four regions starting at \$30.00 and up.

This Labor Day weekend settle back and open a bottle of Louis Latour 2010 Pouilly-Vinzelles. For \$22.00 it is a bargain and you will be glad you did!

Ray Spaziani is the Chapter Director of the New Haven Chapter of the American Wine Society. He teaches wine appreciation classes at Gateway CC and for the Milford Board of Education and is a member of the International Tasting Panel of Amenti Del Vino and Wine Maker Magazine. He is an award winning home wine maker Email Ray with your questions and wine events at realestatepro1000@gmail.com.

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DEATH NOTICES



Pia Ciarlelli DelPiano

Pia Ciarlelli DelPiano, 89, passed away peacefully on August 6, 2016. Born in Waterbury, CT she lived there until 1946, when she married. Pia predeceases her beloved husband of 70 years Joseph. Through their years together they had 2 children, 3 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and travelled extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico in their RV.

Mother of Cheryl DelPiano-Kirk of West Haven, CT and Gary and Beth DelPiano of Orange, CT, she was always supportive and inspiring for them and her grandchildren. Her parents Amedeo and Giovanna St. John Ciarlelli, who were born in Italy, immigrated to the US and found each other in Waterbury and married.

Pia leaves her 3 grandchildren, Daniel DelPiano of West Haven, Jeremy Kirk of West Haven and Christine DelPiano of Orange who called her gramma or Lolly and one great-granddaughter, Callie Convery-Kirk. She always encouraged and lauded them unabashedly to anyone who wanted to listen and some who did not. She loved them unconditionally, as she did the rest of her family, and was usually the loudest cheerer at their events! She definitely "loved them More".

Wanting to be a teacher, after her children were both in school, she attended SCSU, then the New Haven State Teachers College, where she earned her degree in elementary education. Upon graduation in 1962 she started teaching kindergarten at Orange Avenue School in Milford, CT. A few years later she moved to the Orange, CT school district

where she taught for many years at the Mary L. Tracy School in the 6th grade. Upon its closing she moved to Peck Place School where she taught 6th and then 3rd grades, demanding much from her students in all subjects. She also always shared her love for writing and grammar with them. While teaching she earned a MA and a Sixth Year in Administration from Fairfield University. As a teacher Pia was a mentor to students and teachers alike.

A few years ago Pia wanted to continue to help students and decided to set up a scholarship at Amity High School in Woodbridge. Because of her love of English, the Pia DelPiano English Award is presented each year to a graduating senior who attended the Orange Elementary Schools. Rather than the highest grade, the qualifications for the award are the recipient's "hard work, enthusiasm, and the progress" made in English during his/her high school years.

She asked that we publish this poem, which she wanted to share with all who knew her upon her passing; we do not know the author.

I'm Free

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free,  
I'm following the path he laid for me.  
I took his hand when I heard the call;  
I turned my back and left it all.  
I could not stay another day,  
To laugh, to love, to work or play.  
Tasks left undone must stay that way.  
I found that place at the close of day.  
If my parting has left a void,  
Then fill it with remembered joy.  
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss.  
Ah yes, these things too I will miss.  
Be not burdened with times of sorrow.  
I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow.  
My life's been full; I've savored much,  
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch.  
Perhaps my time seemed all to brief,  
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.  
Lift up your heart and share with me—  
He wanted me now; he has set me Free.

We would like to thank all the people, friends, nurses, doctors, and especially her two caretakers, who helped make her life in the last few years more enjoyable. Thank you all so much for taking care of our strength.

Wife, Mom, Lolly, Gramma, Friend,

Mentor, Teacher, Pia will be missed as much as she was loved. She has asked that in lieu of flowers friends donate to the Amity Regional High School Scholarship Fund~Pia DelPiano Award, 25 Newton Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525, Attn. Finance Dept. If you would prefer, a donation may be given in her name to the Hospice Wing at Masonicare in Wallingford, CT. Services were private.



Charles (Woody) D'Ambruoso

Charles (Woody) D'Ambruoso died from complications of prostate cancer on July 25. He was 69 years old. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Barbara; his children, Robb (Ellen) D'Ambruoso and Julie (Jason) Martinelli; and five grandchildren. He retired 2 years ago from the company he co-founded, D'Ambruoso Construction Co., Inc. Services were private. Please no flowers; rather, just hold your family close, as he did his.

Angela "Angie" M. Bartholomay

Angela "Angie" M. Bartholomay, 56, of Orange, beloved wife of 32 years to William G. Bartholomay, passed away on August 2, 2016. She was born on November 30, 1959 in New Rochelle, NY to Barbara Bundschuh Hernandez and the late Carlos Hernandez.

Angie was a very dedicated wife and mother. She was a past president of the Peck Place Elementary School PTA, a Cub Scout Den Mother, and an advocate for special-need children's education. Angie was an excellent cook and enjoyed reading and spending time outdoors.

Besides her husband, Bill, Angie is survived by her children, Hilary Anne, Liam Alexander, and Jonathan Michael Bartholomay; step-children, Jeffrey Richard and Katherine Alicia Bartholomay; siblings, Susie (Stetson) Orchard, the late Michael Hernandez, Gina (Ted) Tanney, Jorge (Ellen) Hernandez, and Lisa (Albert) Vasquez; her loving niece and nephews; and her cats, Beatrice, Feisty, Molly, Smokey, and her grand-dog, Pumba.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on August 8, 2016 at Saint Mary R.C. Church, 70 Gulf Street, Milford, CT. Arrangements were in the caring hands of the Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 Broad Street, Milford, CT. Interment was private. To leave memorial contributions, donations can be made to Halfway Home Rescue at [www.halfwayhomerescue.org](http://www.halfwayhomerescue.org) or Alcoholics Anonymous. To leave online condolences, please visit [www.codywhitefuneralservice.com](http://www.codywhitefuneralservice.com).

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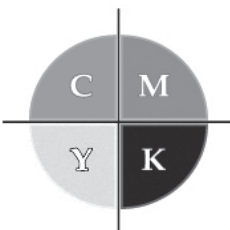
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. Suicide Squad (PG-13)**  
Will Smith, Jared Leto
- 2. Sausage Party (R)**  
animated
- 3. Pete’s Dragon (PG)**  
Bryce Dallas Howard, Robert Redford
- 4. Jason Bourne (PG-13)**  
Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones
- 5. Bad Moms (R)**  
Mila Kunis, Kathryn Hahn
- 6. The Secret Life of Pets (PG)**  
animated
- 7. Star Trek Beyond (PG-13)**  
Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto
- 8. Florence Foster Jenkins (PG-13)**  
Meryl Streep, Hugh Grant
- 9. Nine Lives (PG)**  
Kevin Spacey, Jennifer Garner
- 10. Lights Out (PG-13)**  
Teresa Palmer, Gabriel Bateman

## TOP 10 VOD


- 1. The Boss (R)**  
Melissa McCarthy
- 2. Mother’s Day (PG-13)**  
Jennifer Aniston
- 3. Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (PG-13)**  
Ben Affleck
- 4. Keanu (R)**  
Keegan-Michael Key
- 5. Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13)**  
Ice Cube
- 6. Criminal (R)**  
Kevin Costner
- 7. Meet the Blacks (R)**  
Mike Epps
- 8. Miracles From Heaven (PG)**  
Jennifer Garner
- 9. Zootopia (PG)**  
animated
- 10. Divergent Series: Allegiant (PG-13)**  
Shailene Woodley

1. Which band hit No. 1 on the country charts in 1984 with "Give Me One More Chance" and "Crazy for Your Love"?

2. What do these bands have in common? The Decibels, the Town Criers, Doug Brown and The Omens.

3. What made the Applejacks stand out from other U.K. pop bands?

4. Who had the most popular cover of "Love's Made a Fool of You"?

5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Friday night I crashed your party, Saturday I said I'm sorry. Sunday came and trashed me out again, I was only having fun."
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FLASHBACK  
TRIVIA  
POP ROCK & SOUL  
BY MICK HARPER

1. Exile, on their "Kentucky Hearts" album. 2. Those are the first bands Bob Seger joined, starting in 1961. The Silver Bullet Band didn't come along until 1974. 3. They had a female bass guitarist. The group released "Like Dreamers Do" in 1964, the same song that failed to impress when the Beatles used it at a Decca audition in 1962. 4. The Bobby Fuller Four, in 1966. 5. "You May Be Right," by Billy Joel in 1980. The song was used as the theme song for the TV sitcom "Dave's World," based on the life of Florida columnist Dave Barry.

## SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. In 2015, Alex Rodriguez became the fourth major-league player to hit a home run as a teenager and as a 40-year-old. Name two of the other three to do it.

2. Name four of the six starting pitchers that the Pittsburgh Pirates used to win the 1971 World Series.

3. How many people have coached the Notre Dame football team for at least six seasons?

4. Five centers have averaged at least 12 points, 11 rebounds and five assists per game for an NBA season. Name four of them.

5. How many NHL All-Star Games has Pittsburgh Penguins star Sidney Crosby played in?

6. Who holds the record for most stages won in cycling's Tour de France?

7. In 2015, Lydia Ko became the youngest player (18 years, 4 months) in women's golf to win an LPGA major. Who had been the youngest?

1. Ty Cobb, Gary Sheffield and Rusty Staub. 2. Dock Ellis, Bob Johnson, Steve Blass, Luke Walker, Nelson Briles and Bob Moose. 3. Seven -- Knute Rockne (13 seasons), Lou Holtz (11), Frank Leahy (11), Ara Parseghian (11), Elmer Layden (seven), Dan Devine (six) and Brian Kelly (entering his seventh season). 4. Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Joakim Noah, Bill Russell and Bill Walton. 5. One, in 2007. 6. Belgium's Eddy Merckx, with 34. 7. Morgan Pressel was 18 years, 10 months old when she won a major in 2007.



Kate Beckinsale in "Love & Friendship"  
[Ross McDonnell/Amazon Studios]

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of September 5, 2016.

### PICKS OF THE WEEK

**"Now You See Me 2" (PG-13)** -- Four super-slick magicians come out of hiding to thwart an evil corporate plot to steal all of the world's data. Jesse Eisenberg, Woody Harrelson and Dave Franco return, along with Lizzy Caplan (in lieu of Isla Fisher) as the Four Horsemen, the impressive prestidigitators who used stage magic to steal from the corrupt and pay back the poor. This time, they're working at the behest of Daniel Radcliffe, a manipulative tech magnate pushing them to make stolen technol-

ogy appear. Like the predecessor, this thriller demands that you suspend your disbelief from precarious heights. A good magic show uses wit and clever misdirection to mystify. This act trades in all that for visual super-charged spectacle. What's the point of using CG to animate something as humanly possible as a sleight of hand trick? **"Love & Friendship" (PG)** -- Kate Beckinsale stars as a sharp-tongued and scandalous widow in this adaptation Jane Austen's least romantic and most funny work. Lady Susan (Beckinsale) visits the family of her late husband, to much fussing over her shameful reputation as a flirt. She really doesn't mind the inconvenience she puts on others, she's really just playing the game, trying to land a rich and tolerable husband for herself and another for her daughter. In her plotting, her American friend Alicia Johnson (Chloe Sevigny), reveals she's really set on Lord Manwaring (Lochlann O'Mearain) despite his unfortunate marriage to Lady Manwaring. Most of what I've seen from Beckinsale involves shooting up werewolves, so her performance as a likable yet immensely difficult person came as a welcome surprise. Equally impressive is her ability to keep comedic timing and tell a seemingly relevant story in such elaborate period setup. **"Money Monster" (PG-13)** -- A TV financial pundit (George Clooney) gets taken hostage on-air by a working Joe (Jack O'Connell) who lost everything on a bad stock tip. Julia Roberts is among the hostages as the show's producer, who must find answers about a shady tech stock that mysteriously tanked. There are some great performances and resonating themes in the story. But with its cliches and clunky plotting, the movie falls short of other topical financial dramas like "The Big Short."

Sudoku answers on page 32

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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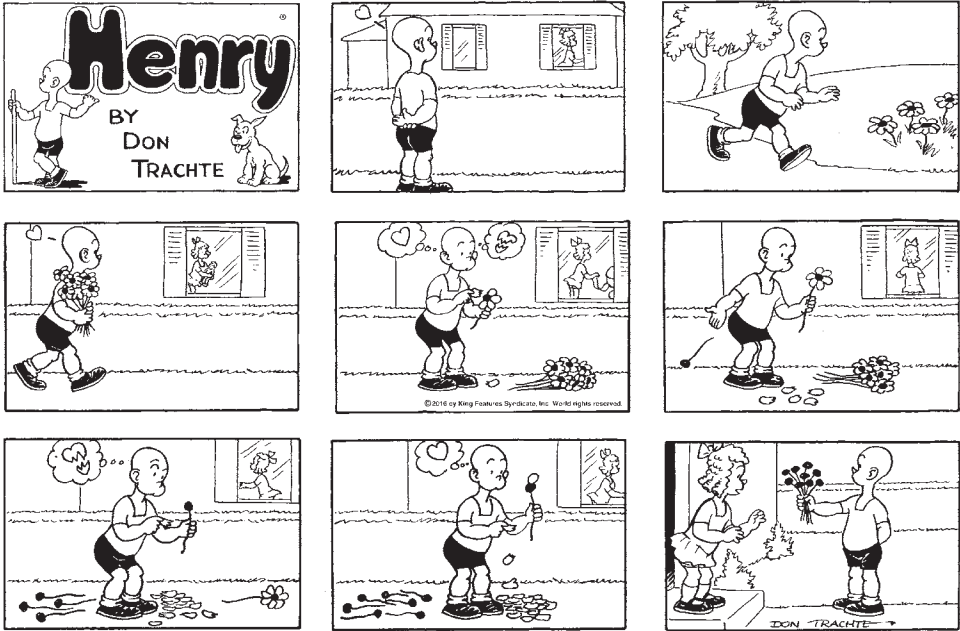
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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# COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Vacationing

4 Rotating parts

8 Grouch

12 Melody

13 Garfield's pal

14 Golf target

15 Not restricted by convention

17 Facility

18 Sprite

19 Wing part

21 Strolled

24 Perched

25 Yoko of music

26 Storm center

28 Skewered entree

32 And others (Lat.)

34 Moray, e.g.

36 Vagrant

37 Aligned one self (with)

39 Cosmetics mogul Mary — Ash

41 Caviar base

42 Type mea-sures

44 Fifth and Main, e.g.

46 Take away (from)

50 Dict. informa-tion

51 Jai follower

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52 Out of jeopardy

56 Uninteresting

57 Sweater material

58 Chow down

59 Partner

60 Swiss range

61 Mound stat

DOWN

1 LummoX

2 Evergreen type

3 Mooch

4 Java

5 Fuss

6 Actress Sorvino

7 Big rigs

8 Fast cat

9 Bellow

10 As well

11 Existed

16 Wapiti

20 "Mighty — a Rose"

21 Troubles

22 Opposed

23 Color

27 "A mouse!"

29 Elsa's story

30 Reed instru-ment

31 Transvaal trekker

33 With a suspi-

cious eye

35 Fond du —

38 "CSI" evi-dence

40 Sings in

43 Unstressed vowel

45 Ump

46 Arp's genre

47 Hebrew month

48 Lofty

49 Implement

53 Swab the deck

54 Corn spike

55 Greek H

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## HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

George Clooney's last film was "Money Monster," which started shooting February 2015 and was completed in January. The film, co-starring Julia Roberts, cost \$27 million to make and grossed \$92 million. As of now, George has no new projects as an actor, producer or director. Julia Roberts, however, has "Wonder," opening April 7, which also stars Jacob Tremblay, who scored big with "Room," which won an Oscar for Brie Larson.

The Canadian child actor also is in Funny or Die's satire "The Art of the Deal," with Johnny Depp as Donald Trump, Ron Howard as himself and Henry Winkler as New York Mayor Ed Koch. It was released for free on funny-or-die.com Feb. 10 but was taken down Feb. 21; it can be streamed now from Netflix. Jacob also has "Before I Awake," with Kate Bosworth and Thomas Jane (out Sept. 9); "Shut In," with Naomi Watts and Oliver Pratt, due Nov. 11; "The Book of Henry," with Naomi Watts (June 16); and the adventure dramedy "Burn Your Maps," with Vera Farmiga and Virginia Madsen (upcoming).

Brie Larson parlayed her Oscar into "Basmati Blues," with Scott Bakula, Tyne Daly and Donald Sutherland; "Free Fire," with Armie Hammer (out Oct 16.); "Skull Island," with Tom Hiddleston and Samuel L. Jackson (March 10); and "Glass Castle," with Naomi Watts, Max Greenfield and Woody Harrelson (2017).

Along with theme parks and rides at Universal Studios in Orlando, Hollywood and now Japan, Harry Potter fans now have the London hit play, "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child," to look forward to. The critics went crazy; the public made it another "Hamilton" (the hardest ticket in London to get). Matt Trueman, Daily Variety critic, wrote: "It's quite simply spellbinding! It lived up to



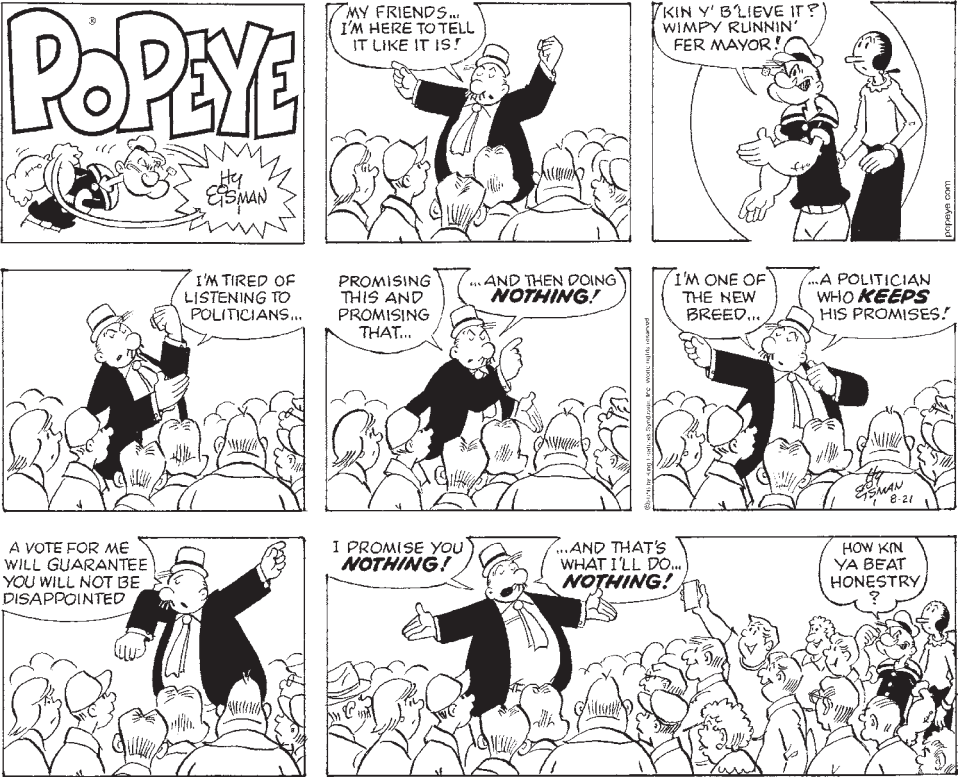
Jacob Tremblay [depositphotos.com]

expectations and then some. No rehash, but a whole new chapter that picks up where the books left off." The show is in two parts, runs more than five hours and costs from \$130 to \$170 for each part.

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Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of screen legend Charlie Chaplin, stars in "A Monster Calls," with Sigourney Weaver, Felicity Jones and Liam Neeson (due out Oct. 21). She is no stranger to monsters calling. In 1978, Charlie Chaplin's body was stolen from his grave in the Swiss Village of Corsier-sur-vevey. The kidnap-pers buried his body in a nearby corn-field and demanded \$600,000 ransom. His widow, Oona O'Neill, refused, saying Charlie wouldn't want her to reward them for their crime. Geraldine took over the negotiations, and the two auto mechanics responsible were caught. The mastermind, from Poland, got 4 1/2 years of hard labor, and his accomplice an 18-month suspended sentence.

This should be a movie. Chaplin, who is best remembered for playing "the Little Tramp," was never corny and would have resented ending up in a cornfield! A cornfield ... really?





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# HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



## They Were Made in Connecticut...

Today, when we turn over an item in our stores or elsewhere, we are most likely to see Made In China. Wow, an item Made in China, when I was a kid, was not the quality items that were sought after. It was a Made in America item that lasted the longest whether in the kitchen, parlor, play yard or in the workshop. Connecticut was a leader in many manufactured items one of which comes to mind as we watch the Antiques Road Show; the Connecticut Clock. The 18th century clockmaker was considered to be the most skilled craftsman in any community and in Connecticut there were a significant number of fine tall case clockmakers.

Only the wealthy, in the last decade of the 18th century, could afford a tall case clock but with increasing households wanting to acquire time pieces for their homes, enterprising Connecticut clock makers sought ways to reduce the costs of clock making to make them accessible to middle class families. Gideon Roberts of Bristol was a leader and a master wooden works maker. Eli Terry of Plymouth pioneered the development of interchangeable parts for the manufacturing process and his pillar and scroll 30 hour clocks, patented in 1816, sold for \$15.00, producing hundreds of thousands over a number of years.

Seth Thomas changed his wooden works to brass and by 1850 was producing 24,000 brass movement clocks annually. Thomas' brass rolling mill produced 170 tons of brass settings each year for his own use and for other makers in Plymouth Hollow which was renamed Thomaston in 1875. The enormous clock at Grand Central terminal was manufactured by his company.

A significant figure in Connecticut clock making was Chauncey Jerome. His specialty was an eight-day shelf clock with brass movement. He survived the financial panic of 1837-38 but he could not survive a financial downturn when he was flim-flamed by P.T. Barnum of Bridgeport forcing him to declare bankruptcy. Having learned his trade, he opened a small shop in Bristol using the first circular saw seen in Bristol. By 1837 his company was selling more clocks than any of his competitors, selling a one-day wood-cased clock for six dollars.

By 1841, the company was showing

a profit of \$35,000 and he moved the company to St. John Street in New Haven. In 1850, Jerome formed another company which became known as the New Haven Clock Co. producing 444,000 clocks and timepieces annually. His future should have been secure except for the flim flam spoken of earlier. In 1855 he bought out a failed Bridgeport clock company controlled by P.T. Barnum which wiped him out financially leaving him bankrupt. Although he never recovered his loss, he made a historic contribution to his indus-

try when he substituted brass works for wooden works. The development of mass produced, inexpensive brass and steel clock mechanisms led to the development of clockwork toys. George Brown brought these two products together, being credited as the maker of the first clockwork toy, a tin locomotive in 1856. The Forestville section of Bristol was known also for its tin makers with the first tin factory opening in nearby Berlin in the mid 18th century and 100 years later, there were tin shops in New Britain, Meriden, Clinton and Cromwell, selling wares up and down the eastern seaboard. The jingle jangle of the Yankee Peddler could be heard for a long distance announcing to the lady of the house that he was on his way with the new, "can't do without" tin ware for her household's necessities. George manufactured mechanical and non-mechanical tin toys as well as clocks and by 1869 he joined forces with

the J & E Seven's Company of Cromwell specializing in cast iron toys and banks well sought after today. Among the tin toys in collections today are trains, steamboats, horse drawn wagons, animals on wheeled platforms, miniature pails and cups, circus animals and the like. He stayed with the toys until 1880 when he returned to the Bristol Brass Co., a more lucrative endeavor for him; however with his mechanical mind and artist career he turned to developing his toy business. Observing construction workers assembling metal framing for a power-line tower in 1909, Gilbert conceived the idea of creating a construction toy for children with Erector Sets becoming the standard toy all over the country. His imagination carried him to glass blowing kits, chemistry sets, an Atomic Lab complete with Geiger counter and radioactive particles. Yipes. The first artificial heart made by Dr. William Sewell in 1949 had parts from erector sets and the design for the Disneyland ride Soarin' used Erector set parts for its prototype.

It would not be a complete story on the evolution of toys without mentioning Edward Ives who made mechanical toys, mostly of tin, colorfully stenciled and painted being operated by a sturdy brass clockwork mechanism made by the New Haven Clock Co. During the 1870s Ives clockwork toys gained a reputation for quality and soon dominated the market, his greatest new product was a trackless tin locomotive capturing the imagination of small boys as they watched the iron monster trains rolling though Bridgeport, the home of Ives toys. These trackless tin locomotives could run across the parlor carpet and there was even a model that could puff smoke when a lit cigarette was place in its smoke stack!

The Reeves Manufacturing Company produced one of the earliest U.S. produced "amusement park" toys advertising in 1926. Known as the Air-E-Go-Round, this triple monoplane mechanical merry go-round was manufactured in Milford. Although as a toy maker, the Reeves Company did not last too long; the scarcity of their toys is evidence of their short-lived role as a toy manufacturer. The toy is lithographed tinplate with a four-sided tower and three monoplanes with spinning propellers attached to the top. A thumb lever, when pressed down, sends the planes into the air.

The ingenuity of the 19th century Connecticut clock makers led America's early industrialization with the development of brass movements for clocks leading to the development of clockwork toys and toys of all sorts in a variety of materials. The small state of Connecticut was not only the leader in clock making, but also in toy making in the 19th century.





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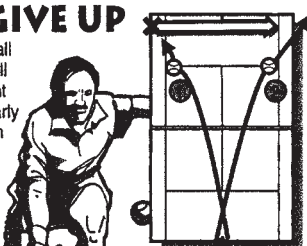
The Jeremy Saxe Memorial Amity Boys Soccer Alumni game will be played Sunday, August 28, 2016 at 10AM on the Amity High School soccer field. Participating Alumni are asked to donate \$20 to play, which will include a commemorative game shirt. A portion of the donations will be going to the Jeremy

Saxe Scholarship Fund. We will also be accepting additional donations for the scholarship.  
Please forward to Amity Alumni Soccer players.  
Confirm your attendance by August 21st by contacting Coach Marchitto at coachmike008@gmail.com.

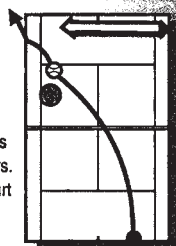
STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

**DON'T GIVE UP**


If you can hit the ball side to side, you will wear your opponent down. It is particularly tough for him to run full speed in one direction, then recover in time to reach the next shot.



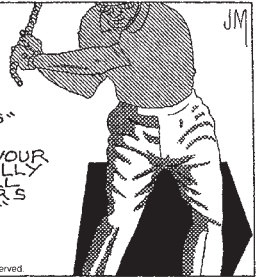
Progressively, it will become more difficult for the opponent to reach the ball. Don't try to hit the sideline – since it's not necessary and just leads to errors. Instead, keep hitting to the open court until your opponent runs out of gas.



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



**"TOLLING THE BELL"**  
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PULLING DOWN WITH THE ARMS IS FINE – SO LONG AS YOUR LEGS GO TO WORK GO TO WORK GO TO WORK OF THE "TOLLING" ACTION.  
IF THEY DON'T, YOUR ARMS WILL USUALLY TEND TO PULL YOUR SHOULDERS "OUT AND OVER" THE BALL.

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Orange Little League

ANNUAL ELECTION

Orange Little League, Inc., a non profit organization providing baseball and softball to Amity (Orange, Bethany & Woodbridge) 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 12, 2016 at the High Plains Community Center's Senior Lounge, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange.** In order to be eligible, the deadline to enter your name for a position is October 12, 2016. The term of office is one year. Candidates must submit to and pass a criminal background check. If you are interested in running for any position, please contact Brian Fournier, Nominating Committee Chairman at [bfournier@fournierlawfirm.com](mailto:bfournier@fournierlawfirm.com) or Jon Hutchinson, President at [af1sgtret@gmail.com](mailto:af1sgtret@gmail.com). Interested candidates should review the Orange Little League Constitution which will provide additional information and procedures and can be found on our website: [www.orangectlittleleague.com](http://www.orangectlittleleague.com).

The positions are:

• President	• Player Agent Hardball	• Umpire in Chief Softball
• Treasurer	• Fundraising Hardball	• Director of Equipment Softball
• Secretary	• Umpire in Chief Hardball	• Director of Senior Softball
• Facilities Director	• Director of Equipment Hardball	• VP Challenger Division
• Safety Officer	• VP Softball	• Coaching Coordinator
• IT Officer	• Player Agent Softball	
• Snack Bar Supervisor	• Fundraising Softball	
• Executive VP Counsel		
• VP Hardball		

BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz



DEALING WITH A VISION IMPAIRED OR BLIND DOG

By Richard and Vicki Horowitz

We take our vision for granted. But our canine friends can also experience some of the same issues that we have when it comes to our vision. So we should plan accordingly to allow them to have a comfortable and safe environment should they become vision impaired/blind.

- Try to treat them as normal as possible. Building their confidence is key to letting them know they can still do things and that you still love them...let them know they are still the same dog in your eyes. For a vision impaired/blind dog it can be the basis for what type of personality they will develop.
- Remember we take things so much harder than they do and they also pick up on our emotions. So try to express "happy" emotions around your vision impaired/blind canine friend.
- Emphasize the senses they still have. For a vision impaired/blind dog capitalize on their sense of smell, hearing, taste and touch.
- Ask people to let your dog "smell" their hand before touching them. Most vision impaired/blind dog's personalities don't change. Some dogs; however, can easily become "startled" and this could also lead to fear biting.
- Try not to move furniture around or leave obstacles on the floor.
- Coax, encourage and praise them to do the same things they did before. However, understand and still praise them if they "can't".
- Be creative with different scents to mark areas for your vision impaired/blind dog--just make sure it's safe for them. You can use different scents of flavored extracts or even something as simple as hanging a car air freshener or potpourri sachet on a door. Using different scented candles in each room may also help your dog distinguish from different rooms in your house.
- Use textured materials to mark areas. Throw rugs and decorative pillows are great (and people don't even realize their "Real" purpose). Indoor/outdoor carpeting, wind chimes and something as simple as cedar chips or decorative bricks or blocks can help guide them along their way outside.
- Use bells or jingling tags on your other dogs...not only help your vision impaired/blind dog to find/follow your other dogs, but will also avoid them from being startled by your other dogs. You can also use bells on your shoes to help them find you.
- Don't be afraid to walk with a "heavy foot" when approaching them especially with a vision impaired/blind dog...they can still feel vibrations.
- Be very vocal with your dog.
- Establish an area for their food and water. This can be accomplished by using an association of a smell or floor texture.
- Just remember to treat your dog like any other so he doesn't develop fears or anxiety.

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



Salome's Stars

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** As tensions ease on the home front, you can once more focus on changes in the workplace. Early difficulties are soon worked out. Stability returns as adjustments are made.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** A new romance tests the unattached Bovine's patience to the limit. But Venus still rules the Taurean heart, so expect to find yourself trying hard to make this relationship work.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** It's a good time to consider home-related purchases. But shop around carefully for the best price -- whether it's a new house for the family or a new hose for the garden.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A contentious family member seems intent on creating problems. Best advice: Avoid stepping in until you know more about the origins of this domestic disagreement.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A recent job-related move proves far more successful than you could have imagined. Look for continued beneficial fallout. Even your critics have something nice to say.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Ease up and stop driving yourself to finish that project on a deadline that is no longer realistic. Your superiors will be open to requests for an extension. Ask for it.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You should soon be hearing some positive feedback on that recent business move. An old family problem recurs, but this time you'll know how to handle it better.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Some surprising statements shed light on the problem that caused that once-warm relationship to cool off. Use this newly won knowledge to help turn things around.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Your spiritual side is especially strong at this time. Let it guide you into deeper contemplation of aspects about yourself that you'd like to understand better.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Your merrier aspect continues to dominate and to attract folks who rarely see this side of you. Some serious new romancing could develop out of all this cheeriness.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** You're always concerned about the well-being of others. It's time you put some of that concern into your own health situation, especially where it involves nutrition.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Just when you thought your life had finally stabilized, along comes another change that needs to be addressed. Someone you trust can help you deal with it successfully.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a sixth sense when it comes to finding people who need help long before they think of asking for it. And you're right there to provide it.

DOES DOG STINK ... OR NOT?

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** After we played with my dog "Jerry" in the backyard, a friend who was visiting told me that he stank. She said dogs should get baths every week. I don't think Jerry smells bad, just sweaty, and my mom doesn't give him a bath very often. Is what my friend said true? -- Sara in Madison, Wisconsin

**DEAR SARA:** What one person thinks is a bad smell, doesn't smell like anything to another person. This often can be true with dog owners, who are a little more accustomed to how their pet smells.

This can be especially noticeable to visitors (and even owners) after a dog has been out romping in warm weather, or in the rain. Dogs don't have a lot of sweat glands, but their

undercoat and fur retain oils, dirt and other things, creating a somewhat distinctive funk.

Does that mean your dog needs frequent baths? Not really. Too many baths can dry out their skin, leading to irritation and potentially infections that can make your dog really stink -- and be utterly uncomfortable.

After playing in the yard, you can rub Jerry's coat with a spare towel to knock off excess dirt. Check him over for burrs and ticks, and look at the bottom of his paws to make sure nothing is trapped between the pads. Then let him relax and cool off.

Jerry should get a bath -- using lukewarm water and non-perfumed pet shampoo only -- a couple of times a month, or whenever his coat gets too muddy to easily rub off.



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

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



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THE CASHIER

BY RICARDO GALVÃO



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



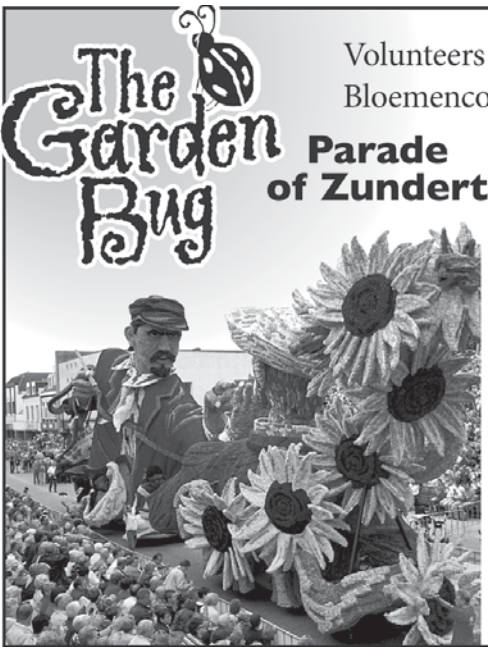
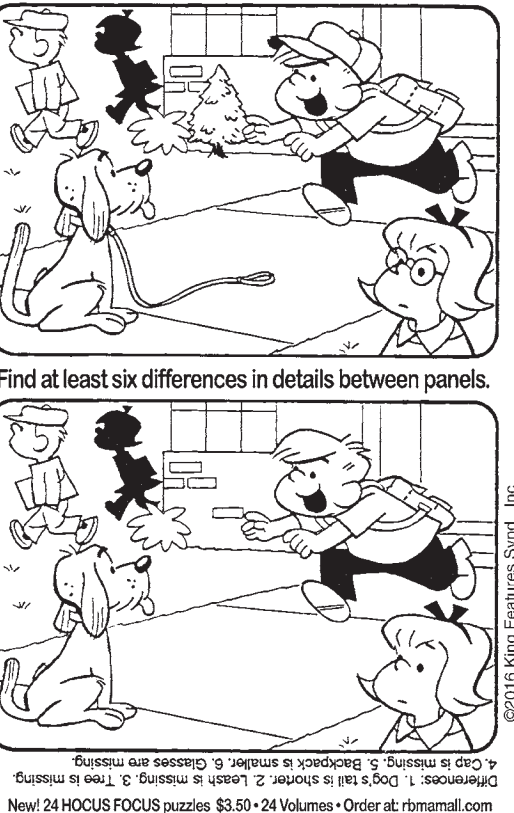
**top ten POWERHOUSE VEGETABLES**

1. Red Pepper
2. Broccoli
3. Pumpkin
4. Brussels sprouts
5. Scallion
6. Kohlrabi
7. Cauliflower
8. Carrot
9. Tomato
10. Radish

Source: www.cdc.gov

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Volunteers produce massive floats for the Bloemencorso (Flower Parade) in Zundert, Netherlands. Using only dahlias, hundreds of helpers build their fanciful displays several stories high and roll them through the streets before delighted crowds. Lively music and theater shows are also held, and food and drink vendors join in the fun. The festival has been held annually since 1936; this year's dates are September 4 and 5.

Source: www.holland.com - Brenda Weaver



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