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Students at Amity Middle School Orange wore red, white and blue and donated non-perishable food items to the Orange food pantry. Bottom row from left: Mikenna DeMorro, Jayson Hutchinson, Maria Farace. Top from left: Mattea Salati, Tasha Abriola, Connor Bath, Megan Sullivan, Jamie Ahern and Leah Turner.

AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVE BACK ON 9/11

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

As the 14th anniversary of the September 11 attacks grew close, Amity's Orange Middle School Principal Kathi Fuller-Cutler knew that an opportunity to emphasize kindness in her students was before her.

"We wanted to make it a day of giving back and remembering," she said.

To remember the day that changed so many lives, students and staff were asked to wear red, white and blue. To give back, students were asked to bring a non-perishable food item that would be donated to the Orange food pantry.

To start the day, students watched a video, Hope Was Born on 9/11, of students from Norwalk who were born on Sept. 11, 2001, the day of the attacks in New York City, Pennsylvania and

Washington, D.C., that killed nearly 3,000 people.

"The video highlighted hope rather than tragedy and left the students with a good message to take forward," Fuller-Cutler said. "We wanted to focus on hope and service and honor our fallen heroes by giving back to our community and through kindness."

She was surprised by the number of students who wore red, white and blue to honor the day, and touched by the amount of food that was donated by Orange's seventh and eighth graders.

"It's about taking something bad and transitioning that into kindness and hope. It's something we began today and will continue to instill all year long," says Fuller-Cutler.



SUMMER IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT ORANGE SCHOOLS

Solar Panels to be Installed

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange schools had a spiffy new look when students returned to school on Aug. 31. Not only had the janitorial staff spent the summer scrubbing and polishing to make the buildings shine like new on the inside for students to return, work was done on the outside as well.

Parents and staff at Peck Place School were greeted with a new parking lot with a new flow of traffic that was intended to enhance safety, according to Facilities Director Mike Luzzi.

"The flow of traffic at Peck is much safer now. We decreased the size of the playground a bit and increased the area for parking. It's a much safer environment for students," he said.

At Turkey Hill, six classrooms were abated of asbestos. Though it didn't pose a health risk as it was, according to Luzzi, asbestos was removed and new tiles were installed. Carpeting was also

replaced and improvements were made to the front office and nurse's room.

At Mary L. Tracy, the white trim around windows and doors was painted.

"We removed rotten wood where we needed to and replaced it, scraped and painted the white trim on the façade of the school," Luzzi explains. "Mary L. Tracy is in the historical district of Orange and has a lot of character."

This year solar panels will be installed on the roofs of each of the elementary schools through a program funded by Connecticut Green Bank.

"There is no taxpayer expense," said Luzzi. "In fact, this will generate savings and cut our electric rates."

The 20-year project will pose no cost to the town for installation or maintenance. The panels will be installed by Stamford-based American Solar and Alternative Power.

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Racey Raccoon greets Race Brook School 3rd grader, Alden Young, as he gets off the bus on the first day of school.

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SHOPRITE LEASES BULL HILL LANE PROPERTY

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

In a move that will make many Orange residents who are unhappy with traveling to other towns for groceries thrilled, First Selectman Jim Zeoli announced on Sept. 14 that ShopRite supermarket will be moving into the old Stop & Shop digs at 259 Bull Hill Lane in Orange.

The property was leased by Harry Garafalo, owner of ShopRite stores in Milford, East Haven, Hamden and Stratford. Garafalo's family business is part of the Wakefern Foods Co-operative. The Proto Group of North Haven was broker in the deal.

Garafalo's company is in the process of building a new 86,000 square-foot location in Milford where the Showcase Cinemas sat between Cherry Street and Route 1. The current Milford Shop Rite was built 22 years ago and has doubled its full-time and part-time associates to 220. The new Milford store will add another 30-40 jobs.

Zeoli anticipates several hundred jobs will become available when the Orange location opens. "They'll be looking for cashiers, maintenance people, custodians, meat cutters, and many other positions."

"This is huge. It fills a void that many residents have been expressing frustrations with," Zeoli said. "We've been working for over one year with Proto and others to make this become a reality. It will be good for the community and the surrounding region."

Zeoli said the town has been soliciting a variety of grocery stores for the past 20 months since Stop & Shop closed in January 2014.

"We are all excited about this addition to town. It is one of those amenities that is needed," he said.

At press-time, an opening date had not been chosen, though Zeoli anticipates the design phase will take several months.



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FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



A Youth Services Super Raffle Pizza Bingo Orientation was held for the incoming seventh graders recently. Parents and High School volunteers assisted as well. The event was provided by a grant from the Orange Foundation Trust, U/A, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee and the Dusty and Frank Downey Fund.

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.

volunteers have signed up with a parent with Youth Services to access opportunities in regards to attaining their necessary school volunteer credits. They are available for a wide variety of community, school, and organizations located in Orange. Contact John at Youth Services at julatowski@orange-ct.gov.

Youth Services Newsletter Online Featuring Current Photos & Events

Youth Services recent newsletter, The Youth Informer, is online on the Town website. The newsletter features many articles and photos of recent Youth Services programs and events. The newsletter can be accessed by going to the Town website/click on Community Services, then Youth Services, then on the Youth Services Newsletter attachment.

Youth Services High School Volunteers Assist With Orange Community Events

Orange Youth Services has a list of Orange High School youth who are available to assist their community with a variety of volunteer needs. Our

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THE ADVANTAGES TO JOINING A PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATION

Parental involvement plays a key role in a child's academic and social development. Mothers and fathers who take an active interest in their children's education and extracurricular activities may notice their children are more willing to put their best efforts forward.

Research from scholars at the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory found that students with involved parents, no matter their income or background, are at an advantage over their counterparts whose parents are not actively involved in their educations. They tend to earn higher grades and test scores, enroll in higher level programs, attend school regularly, have better social skills and adapt better to school, and are more likely to graduate and go on to post-secondary education.

There are many ways for parents to get involved at their kids' schools. In addition to distributing routine progress reports and hosting open-school nights, many schools have some form of parent-teacher group. It may be an informal group of parental volunteers or a more structured parent-teacher association. PTAs exist all over the world and represent the voices of millions of parents and teachers. Moms and dads looking to contribute to the school often find joining the PTA is a great way to get involved, and membership has a number of benefits.

Be the first to know. Involvement with a parent organization at school enables you to get accurate, firsthand information about upcoming events and plans for the school. Very often news is shared first with PTA members and parents who attend regular meetings.

Serve as role models. Active involvement with your child's school

demonstrates to your child and others that you place an emphasis on the importance of education.

Impart change. The PTA can be a way to voice opinions, enact new programs and offer feedback about particular programs or lesson plans.

Meet new people. A new school year is not just a time for students to make new friends. Parents often find their closest friends are parents with similar interests and ideals. Joining the PTA can put you in touch with others who enjoy volunteering and getting involved with the school.

Get to know the educators. In addition to meeting other parents and creating a school-based network, getting involved with the PTA is great opportunity to develop a rapport with teachers, aides and even the principal. Being a familiar face inside of school walls can be advantageous to you and your child.

Earn discounts and offers. Schools that are part of a national PTA network may receive discounts and benefits from providers and sponsors. Members may be eligible for discounts on magazine subscriptions, books, insurance, and much more.

Help raise funds. One of the primary goals of a PTA is to raise funds for special programs for the school. Parents who get involved can use their professional expertise to make fundraising even more successful.

Research has shown that parental involvement has a significant impact on kids in the classroom. Joining the PTA or becoming involved in other ways provides parents with the opportunity to make friends, serve as role models to their kids and facilitate change.

OCNS KINDERGARTEN READINESS PROGRAM

OCNS has started our 4-5 year old Kindergarten Readiness Program for this 2015-2016 school year. We've listened to what the families of Orange need - a 5-day-a-week program to focus on getting students ready for extended and full day Kindergarten. Our Kindergarten Readiness Program is the perfect solution for children with late summer or fall birthdays who would benefit from an additional year of preschool. Our Common Core aligned, play-based program is purposely tailored to meet this age group's needs.

Our preschool offers 3 and 4-year

old programs as well. Our 3-year-old program focuses on socialization while our 4s begin early literacy and numeracy activities. Our certified, friendly staff will welcome you into our child-centered classrooms. We have a large fenced-in outdoor space and playground, which are sure to please your preschooler. We are a partially cooperative preschool run by a Director so we offer many options for working families to accommodate their schedules. Your family will find Orange Community Nursery School is the perfect fit to meet your child's preschool needs.

STUDENT NEWS

Dean's List

Amity Regional High School Graduate Cameron Ratliff Earns Dean's Award At Colgate University

Hamilton, NY -- Cameron Ratliff, of Orange, CT, a member of the Colgate Class of 2015, has earned the Dean's Award for academic excellence for the Spring 2015 semester. This recognition is awarded to students with a 3.30 or higher term average.

Enrollments

Champlain College Welcomes Jacob Ettinger To The Class Of 2019

Burlington, VT -- Jacob Ettinger of Orange, CT is enrolled at Champlain College for the fall 2015 semester. Jacob Ettinger is a first-year student studying Game Exploration: Game Design. In August, Champlain College welcomed one of its largest classes to its Burlington, Vt. campus. New this year at Champlain College is the Center for Communication and Creative Media. The building houses faculty offices and classrooms, video game and graphic design labs, a drawing studio, sound studios, a filmmaking and broadcast media production stage, an art gallery and exhibit areas, and a collaborative media hub.



Graduations

Migani Graduates From Navy Officer Candidate School

Christopher Migani of Orange, a 2008 graduate of Amity High School, recently graduated 2nd in his class from the United States Navy's Officer Candidate School, in Newport, RI. He graduated as a Surface Warfare Officer, with the rank of Ensign, and has been assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Jason Dunham, home ported in Norfolk, VA. The USS Jason Dunham conducts naval operations with the U.S. 6th Fleet in support of U.S. National security interests in Europe.

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Upcoming Issue Dates

October 2nd.....	<i>Columbus Day Issue</i>	October 9th
October 23rd	<i>Election Issue</i>	October 30th
November 13th	<i>Thanksgiving Issue</i>	November 20th

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

FROM OUR READERS

Hosting Syrian Refugees

The awful distress of the uprooted, dispossessed Middle-Eastern refugees is shocking and horrific and leaves most of us wondering what we can do to help. Orange can't solve the problem, but I believe that we easily have the resources and good will to welcome and support one family applying for citizenship until it can get on its feet. In and of itself this action might seem trivial, but it certainly would not be for our guests, and imagine if other towns followed our example. So, fellow Citizens, what do you think? Have you ever cut your sandwich in half and passed a

piece to your buddy? I believe you have.
Gene Burshuliak

Amity Teen Center Says Thank You

Thank you so much to the Town of Orange and the Orange Town News for giving the Amity Teen Center the privilege of doing the parking for the Labor Day Concert in Orange. It was a beautiful evening and the Teen Center was able to earn \$941.00. The music was fabulous and everyone attending had a great time.

Thank you again for giving our teens the opportunity of doing this!

Sincerely,
Jane Opper - President

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FROM THE DESK OF THE MUNICIPAL AGENT

By Denise Stein



It's that time of the year again. Which time is it? It's Medicare time again. Once again you have the opportunity to review what your health issues are and whether or not your current health insurance meets your needs. If your health has unfortunately declined and you have had several hospital stays this past year, you may want to look for plans that help more with those bills than

others.

Please take the time to review the schedule of presentations that are coming up. When you know which plans you would like to hear more about, please call the center and reserve your spot.

October 5th Anthem/October 7th The ABC's of Medicare/October 19th Aetna/October 26th Connecticare. I look forward to meeting everyone.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

By Joan Cretella

Are You Interested In Volunteering?

Catchment Area Council 6 is looking for volunteers who reside in Orange, Milford and West Haven that are interested in Mental Health issues. What is a Catchment Area Council? The Catchment Area Councils are local groups that advocate, study, review and make recommendations regarding Mental Health programs in their "Catchment". Catchment Area 6 includes Orange, Milford and West Haven. The group usually meets monthly to discuss current issues and concerns about Mental Health. Information is shared, passed on to the Regional Mental Health Boards which reports findings to the State Department of

Mental Health and Addiction Services. The group also works toward decreasing stigma, increasing awareness of early detection and prevention, through local community events and forums. Members of the Councils include representatives from local mental health providers, community organizations, family members of those with mental health issues, persons who utilize mental health services and anyone who has an interest in mental health.

For more information or if you have an interest in joining please contact:

Joan Cretella Director of Orange Community Services at 203-891-4786 or e-mail jcretella@orange-ct.gov.

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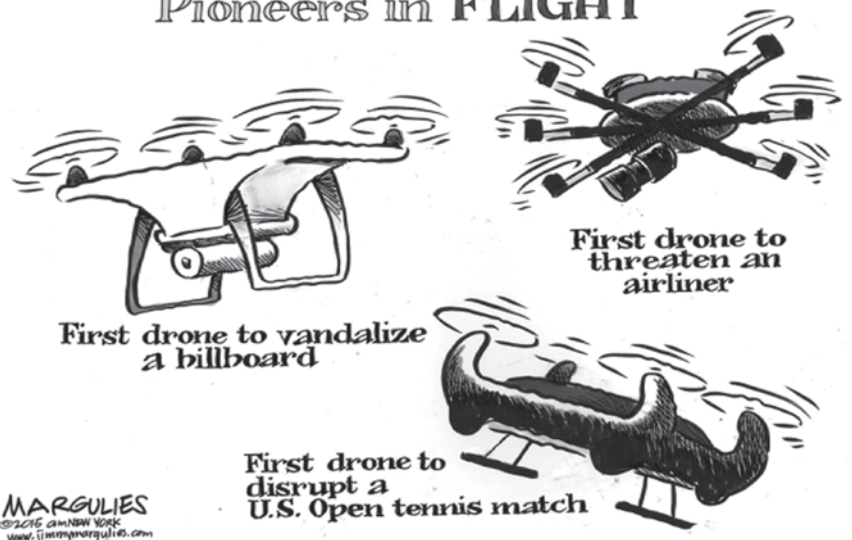
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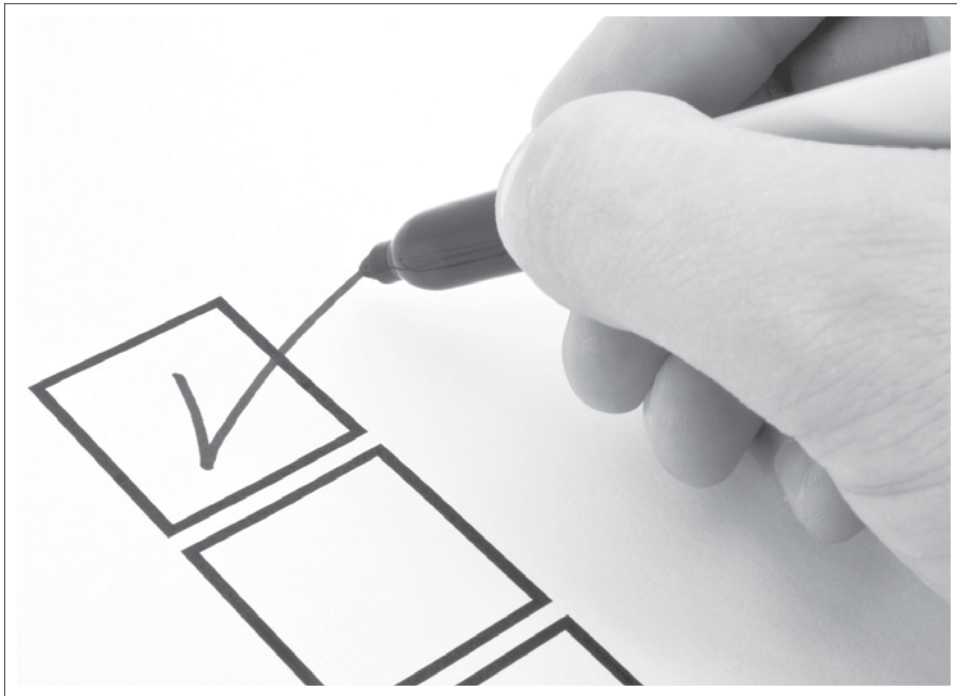
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6th	Economic Development Comm	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
8th	Elderly Housing Liaison Cmte.....	12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
	Community Services Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
13th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Comm	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Inland Wetlands & Water Courses Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Orange Board of Education	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy School
14th	Board of Selectmen	7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	Case Memorial Library Comm	7:30 pm	Case Memorial Lib
19th	Family Counseling Advisory Council.	9:00 am	HPCC
	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Bethany
	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Board of Health	7:30 pm	HPCC
20th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
21st	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
22nd	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte..	7:30 pm	Town Hall
26th	Youth Services Advisory Board.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
28th	Safety Comm	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall

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END-OF-SUMMER CHECKLIST

After a few months of blue skies and warm temperatures, summer revelers will soon bid adieu to the sultry days of this beloved season. Summer is often a season filled with vacations and recreation, but as the warm days dwindle and work and school commitments begin anew, there is additional work to be done in preparation for the months ahead.

Stock up on pool equipment. Homeowners who have pools can take advantage of end-of-season sales to purchase a few more gallons of pool chlorine or other pool equipment. Store them after you have winterized the pool, and you will be ahead of the game in terms of supplies for next year.

Plan your garden harvest. If you have a backyard garden, pick your tomatoes and other vegetables before the weather starts to get chilly. Herbs can be washed and frozen in zipper-top baggies so they can be used when cooking over the next several months. Boil tomatoes for sauce and freeze or jar them. Begin to clear out residual stems and plant debris from the garden.

Clean patios and furniture. Scrub and hose down outdoor furniture, cushions and living areas. Clean and dry items before storing them for the winter, so everything is ready to go when the warm weather returns next year.

Purchase spring bulbs. Buy bulbs for spring-blooming flowers and map out where they will be planted for beautiful

flowers next year. Wait until temperatures start to dip before planting the bulbs, otherwise they may begin to produce shoots prematurely, zapping the bulbs of energy.

Check the heating system. Although turning on the heat may be the last thing you're thinking about, it's a good idea to test it and, if necessary, have the system serviced prior to the arrival of cold weather.

Tend to the deck and other repairs. Make repairs to outdoor structures now, and they'll be more likely to survive the harsh weather that's just over the horizon. Apply stain or sealant to further protect wood structures in advance of snow and ice.

Examine the roof and chimney. Winter is a poor time to learn you have missing roof shingles or a leak. Furthermore, ensure the chimney and venting to the outdoors is not obstructed by abandoned animal nests.

Check your closets. Go through clothing and remove any items that are damaged or no longer fit, donating them if possible. Clean out kids' closets as well, as pants that fit perfectly in May will not necessarily fit come September.

Stock the shed. Once the weather has cooled down, move outdoor flower pots, hoses and lawn ornaments you no longer need into the shed or garage while ensuring items needed in fall and winter, such as rakes, snow shovels and snowblowers, are more accessible.

VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME AS AN ENGLISH LANGUAGE TUTOR

A wonderful opportunity for you can make a difference in someone else's life! Did you know there are more than 25,000 people in Milford, Stratford and West Haven without a high school diploma? Did you know there are more than 3,400 adults who are not fluent in English and there are 57 non-English languages spoken in these cities? (Data taken from the Milford, Stratford and West Haven School District Strategic School Profile, 2012-2013.)

The Literacy Center of Milford is offering a five-week volunteer TUTOR TRAINING class in ESL (English as a Second Language). TUTOR TRAINING classes in Milford will be held at the Literacy Center, 16 Dixon Street, Milford from 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 12, 30, October 7 and 14. Please call 203-878-4800 to

schedule your orientation meeting.

There is a \$20 fee for course materials. Knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. All prospective volunteer tutors will be interviewed in advance. For further information, call The Literacy Center office between the hours of 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 203-878-4800. Additionally, if you are interested in working with students preparing for their GED (General Equivalency Diploma) examination, or prefer to help adult students with basic literacy skills, call the Center's office for an interview.

The Literacy Center of Milford is part of the ProLiteracy network of adult basic education and literacy programs. ProLiteracy is working with its member programs to raise awareness of available ESL services.

MARY WOODRUFF RESEARCH CENTER OPENED

Although not officially open with a ribbon cutting, the Mary Woodruff Research Center is open to the public on the 2nd floor of the 1878 Academy building, 605 Orange Center Road. Once housing the high school, the area is now used for the extensive collection of Orange history. During this summer, there have been several visitors with various degrees of success in finding the information they sought. The original documents of the town have been archived in Mylar and other important documents are housed in acid free boxes available to the researchers.

A large photo collection has been

organized with photo albums and individual file folders of specific topics located in the many file cabinets the OHS has managed to collect over the years. A large map case donated by OHS president Ginny Reinhard boasts many blueprints and maps of local firms in Orange with the Wilson H. Lee collection especially important, as the building is no longer standing. Records of the three important seed companies, F.H. Woodruff and S. D. Woodruff and E.B. Clark are equally important and can be researched as well.

The center is open by appointment by calling Ginny at 203 795-3106.

DISTINGUISHED CT GOLFER CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Orange's Edward N. Silver a Longtime CSGA Rules Official

Edward (Ed) Silver, who was the first recipient of the Connecticut State Golf Association's Distinguished Club Representative of the Year Award, has spent 79 of his 90 years playing golf. A member of Race Brook Country Club in Orange since he was 11, Silver has served the Connecticut State Golf Association as a rules official for hundreds of its tournaments over the years. The occasion of Silver's 90th birthday took place recently with a reception at Race Brook.

An accomplished golfer, Silver competed in the British Seniors Amateur Championship in 1983.

As an Honorary Member of Race Brook Country Club, he has served as president and on the Board of Governors. The Presidents Cup tournament is named in his honor. As a philanthropist, Silver founded the Race Brook Scholarship Fund and has been active with The First Tee of Connecticut.

Silver, who joined Race Brook in 1936, continues to play nine holes of golf at least three to four times a week and he remains a keen student of the game. When asked about his game, he stated, "I'm working on a golf swing that's working better than ever."

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- Ice Soldiers
- Kingsman
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- Mortdecai
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- Vampire Diaries, Season 6

Audiobooks

- Alda, Arlene – Just Kids from the Bronx (974.7)
- Blackwood, Grant – Tom Clancy: Under Fire
- Mull, Brandon – Arcade Catastrophe (j)
- Patterson, James – Alert

Music

- Florence + the Machine – How Big, How Blue, How Beautiful (Rock)
- Grammer, Andy – Magazines or Novels (Rock)
- Moroder, Giorgio – Déjà Vu (Popular)
- Musgraves, Kacey – Pageant Material (Country)
- Now That's What I Call Music! 54 (Popular)
- The Rolling Stones – Sticky Fingers (Rock)
- Scarlatti, Domenico – Piano Sonatas (Claire Huangci, performer)
- Spratlan, Lewis – Vespers Cantata: Hesperus Is Phosphorus
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New Haven, CT - Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio congratulates Joe Cafasso, Ross Cotjanle, Regina Sauer, Buddy DeGennaro and Frank D'Ostilio for receiving the quarterly Production Achievement Award for the second quarter of 2015 by the New Haven/Middlesex Association of Realtors. They were recognized for their exemplary achievements in sales volume.

John Wareck, Broker noted, "These individuals demonstrate that providing

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DR. NANAVATI CONGRATULATED FOR 35 YEARS OF SERVICE

The towns of Seymour and Oxford recently congratulated Dr. Tara Nanavati for providing 35 years of service to the Valley community and its animals in need. The Seymour Board of Selectmen presented him with a plaque during the monthly meeting in Town Hall on August 18, while a similar presentation took place the week prior in Oxford.

Dr. Nanavati opened a veterinary practice in 1980 when he converted a former hot dog stand on the Ansonia-Seymour line into a small veterinarian office. He promptly began rescuing animals in precarious situations: a dog stuck on an icy pond near the Naugatuck River in Seymour; an injured swan who had swallowed a fish hook and required surgery; and helping to care for the puppy named Amazing Grace, a victim of abuse. Just a few weeks ago, a kitchen fire severely damaged an Ansonia house, and the two dogs residing there needed a place to stay while their owners recovered for several days. They were taken to the Ansonia Animal Hospital and to Dr. Nanavati's care.

He has helped many of the region's animal shelters and animal control officers run rabies clinics with proceeds donated to charitable causes, including St. Michael's Church in Derby, the Methodist Church in Seymour after a devastating fire, the Woodbridge Dog Pound and the Ansonia Nature & Recreation Center. During the last five years, Dr. Nanavati has taken on charitable work that extends well beyond the region. In 2010, he collected 3,000 pounds of medical supplies, clothing, bed sheets, shoes, and toiletries for the survivors of the recent earthquake in Haiti. The donations were picked up by the Haiti Relief Fund Inc. of Lynbrook, New York. In 2011, he followed up with a collection for the Japan Tsunami victims, and he helped with the settlement of Nepalese refugees in the region. In late August 2013, he completed another clothing and personal item collection to benefit the survivors of the Oklahoma tornadoes that killed 23 people and injured nearly 400

earlier that May. The Salvation Army of Hamden picked up more than 100 boxes and furniture that were donated and stored by Dr. Nanavati.

For Dr. Nanavati, the collections and donations bring an immense sense of satisfaction, since he knows what it is like to lose a home and live in a tent city. This happened when he was a child in India, and he still remembers the horrible living conditions. Like many immigrants, Dr. Nanavati left his native India for the United States young (30), eager to establish a practice, and nearly penniless (\$100 in his pocket). He had studied veterinary medicine at the University of Udaipur in India, and continued his studies in Virginia while working for a veterinarian. He passed the state board exams in 1978, then began a one-year internship in Kentucky with another veterinarian.

In 1980, Nanavati settled in the Valley, opened his veterinarian practice, and returned to India to marry four years later, bringing his wife to America. In 1988, he opened the Ansonia Animal Hospital at 876 South Main Street in Seymour. Three years later, he renovated a house at 105 Oxford Road (Route 67) and opened a second animal hospital there. Nanavati now splits his time between the two busy offices.

Nanavati, an Orange resident, is joined at his practice these days by his wife, and Becky Mahon, a veterinary assistant who has been a staple at the animal hospital for nearly eight years. She said there are numerous adult cats and kittens available for adoption; call 203-735-9915 for more information. She said she has a soft spot for the cats and has taken home a few over the years, as well as provided foster homes for several cats and dogs. The Clinic Cats, a well-fed group of felines who found their way to Dr. Nanavati - and to Becky - and have never left.

When asked what he plans to do now that he has completed 35 years of service, Dr. Nanavati said he will try to make it to 40 years, since there is always an animal, and a community, in need.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT SMOOTHIE KING

A community event to raise funds for the Community Assistance Program will be on-going at Smoothie King, 350 Boston Post Road, Orange through the month of October. A portion of every sale, accompanied by the Community Assistance flier, will benefit the program which raises money to assist those in need of fuel



and food. Smoothie King, inspiring people to live a healthy and active lifestyle, is proud to be a part of this important community fundraiser. Fliers can be picked up at the Orange Community Services office, Park and

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RESIDENT ANNOUNCED AS UNITED WAY OF BOARD MEMBER

Merle Berke-Schlessel, Esq., President & CEO of United Way of Coastal Fairfield County announces the Board of Directors that will lead the organization during the 2015-16 fiscal year, including Orange resident Paul Broadie, II, Ph.D. President of Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport, Connecticut. "We are fortunate to welcome Dr. Broadie to our board of directors," stated Merle Berke-Schlessel, Esq. "We know that his expertise and leadership in the field of education will be a tremendous asset to the organization and the work we are embarking on, focusing on the student's entire journey from early school readiness to college and workforce preparation and success. He will help guide us as we create a new story of achievement, cradle to career."

President Broadie joined Housatonic Community College after serving as the Vice President for Student Services at State University of New York (SUNY) Orange County Community College in Middletown, New York, where he worked since 2005. With over 24 years of progressively responsible higher education experience, Dr. Broadie served as Associate Vice President of Extension Centers for Orange County, Director of the Ossining Extension Center at Westchester Community College and

has held a variety of positions at SUNY New Paltz.

As a member of Academic Affairs, at Orange County Community College, Dr. Broadie worked closely with faculty and department chairs to enhance and cultivate teaching and learning while strengthening the institution's focus on the academic mission. He was also involved in developing successful partnerships with area K-12 schools.

Dr. Broadie received his Ph.D. from Colorado State University, a master in business administration degree from Long Island University, and a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Mercy College, where he graduated summa cum laude.

United Way of Coastal Fairfield County's mission is: "Together, we mobilize our communities to improve people's lives". Our vision is that all at risk children in Coastal Fairfield County are successful in school and prepared for success in life. United Way of Coastal Fairfield County serves the towns of Fairfield, Bridgeport, Stratford, Westport, Trumbull, Easton, Monroe, Weston, Norwalk, Wilton, New Canaan and Darien. Find out more at our website at www.unitedwayfc.org, and follow us on social media @ UWCF.

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Did You Know? Threading the Needle in a 2nd Marriage

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- ➔ A risky option: Leave the home to your spouse and hope he/she will honor your wishes and pass the home to your children after his/her death. This may or may not happen. A variation on this theme is to make your spouse a joint owner. If you die first, you are in the same boat; your spouse may or may not honor your wishes.
- ➔ Safer option 1: Give your spouse a right to live in the home for as long as he/she chooses. You can specify the terms that must be followed, including when the right to occupy the home ends. When it ends, the home passes to your children.
- ➔ Safer option 2: Create a Trust that will own the home. The Trust will be managed by a Trustee (a child or a trusted relative or friend). As with the right to live in the home, you can specify the terms that must be followed, such as who pays for taxes, utilities, and maintenance, and when your spouse's right to continue to live in the home ends. The trust will provide that when the spouse's right to occupy ends, the home passes to your children.

If you are interested in learning more about protecting your home for your spouse and children please call the office to schedule an appointment. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle initial consultation, free of charge, no matter how long it lasts.

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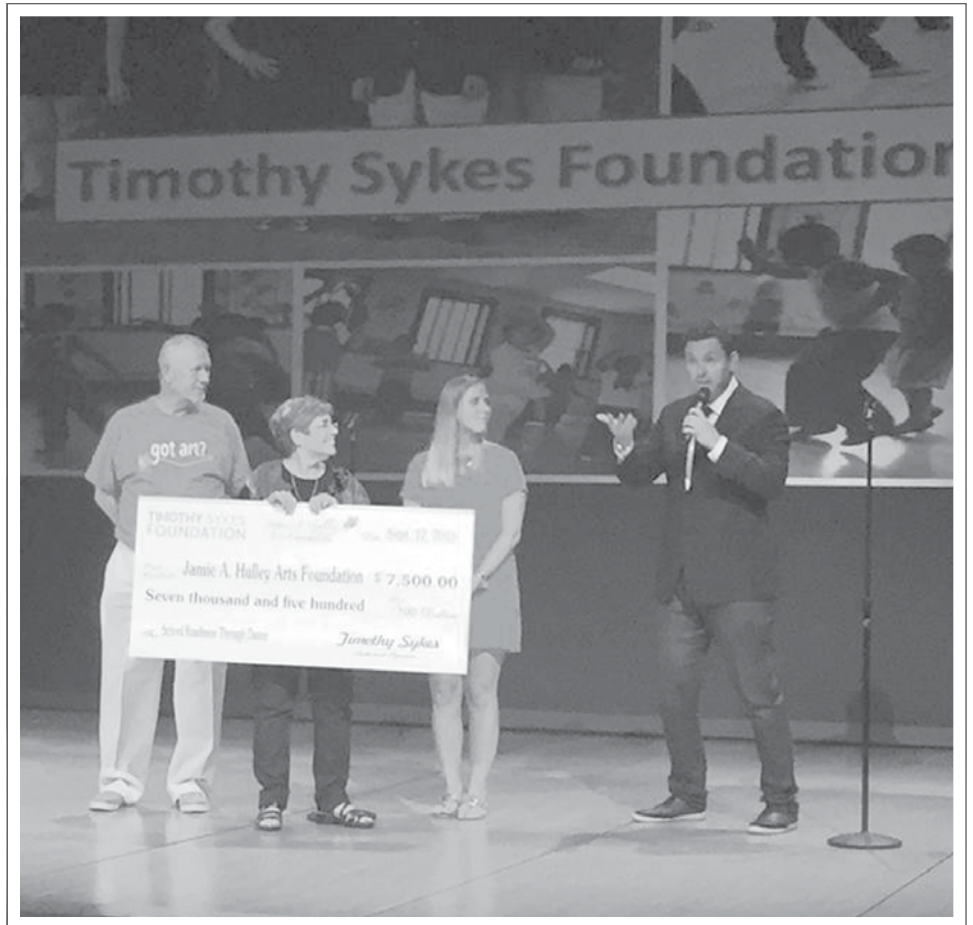
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HULLEY FOUNDATION RECEIVES \$7,500 FROM FORMER RESIDENT

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

While it is the Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation's mission to generously fund arts and creative programs in the local area, they rely strongly on the generosity of others to fulfill their mission. At the non-profit's annual gala Saturday, Sept. 12, Timothy Sykes—an old friend of Jamie Hulley and well-known stock trader—presented the arts foundation with a \$7,500 donation.

Tim Sykes, a self-made millionaire who now teaches others the art of penny stock trading, says his donation is about more than money. "It is my honor and my privilege to pay it forward. I want to help people understand that if they follow their passion with diligence, they can be successful. You achieve goals when you follow desires."

Jamie and Tim were good friends growing up in Orange and attending Amity Regional High School. He called her a talented friend who was so full of energy and so creative.

Jamie passed away in 2002, just before her 21st birthday, after a brief battle with an aggressive form of lymphoma.

"It is sad what happened, but it is beautiful to see what her mom has done," Sykes said. "Watching what Judy has done, it's not hard to see where Jamie got her passion and energy from."

Shortly after Jamie passed away, her family started the Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation as a way to celebrate Jamie's vivacious spirit and the beauty that she brought to the world. The foundation is dedicated to the support of young artists who share in Jamie's creative passion and her love of taking artistic risks. The goal is to provide opportunities for young artists and early career professionals to expand their artistic talent and to pursue their dreams.

Sykes' foundation's mission is similar: "I want to reward people who

haven't had the best of luck and I want to do it in a way that's not about academics and sports," he said.

Sykes started the foundation to do just that. The first gift from his foundation will go to the Jamie Hulley Foundation for the Arts for \$7500. "The Jamie Hulley Foundation is near and dear to my heart, so it only seemed natural that my foundation's first gift would go there," he said.

Sykes grew up in Orange and became a millionaire at the age of 22 by turning his Bar Mitzvah gift money of \$12,415 into \$1.65 million trading penny stocks. Now, he teaches more than 5,000 students across the globe his trading secrets that helped him become a self-made millionaire via newsletters, TIMAlerts and PennyStocking Silver that includes daily online video lessons.

"I am a true believer that knowledge is power and anyone can achieve financial freedom if they study hard enough," said Sykes. "But we can't forget that there are millions of people out there who are less fortunate — who don't have time to study and have to worry about more important things, like their health, the health of a loved one, paying their bills, feeding themselves and their family - real life stuff that gets in the way of education. I want to use the financial freedom that I now have to help people who are suffering and make their lives a little easier."

Tim's donation will help the New England Ballet Company's school readiness through dance for Bridgeport preschoolers expand, according to Judy Primavera.

Tim started the Timothy Sykes Foundation with the intent to giving back to special projects and organizations in need and helping others. He found the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation especially close to his heart since it helps kids in the community that he grew up with—and supports education, which he values as a teacher himself.

AOASCC TO HONOR OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS & PARTNERS

The Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut (AoASCC) will hold its Annual Meeting on October 28th at the Race Brook Country Club in Orange. Dr. Becca Levy from the Yale School of Public Health will speak on Promoting Public Health through Fighting Ageism.

This annual meeting is an opportunity to celebrate the milestones AoASCC has made in serving older adults, individuals with disabilities and caregivers this past year. These successes would not happen without the partnership of those in our community. We are pleased to present the following awards:

Agency Appreciation Award – Rev. Edward Dobihal, who passed away this year, will be recognized for his long-time service on the AoASCC Board of Directors, partnership in the aging network and advocacy for older adults. His lifetime of work included the founding of the first hospice in the United States.

Outstanding Volunteer Award – Patricia Younger-Carter will be recognized for her dedication to older adults in our community. Her efforts and enthusiasm have helped many continue living in their own homes independently for years.

Outstanding Ambassador Award – Joan Johnson will be recognized for

her efforts as a CHOICES volunteer and an Agency Ambassador. Joan has given time to training and education so that she can share valuable insight with many individuals and organizations in the community.

Outstanding Community Partner Award – MARY WADE will be recognized for its innovative services which include its adult day center, transportation services, skilled nursing facility, assisted living, hospice and homecare serving the greater New Haven area.

Outstanding Municipal Partner Award – The Town of Hamden will be recognized for collaborating with the AoASCC in development of the first Experience Corps Program in Connecticut and its continued support of the successful efforts of the Experience Corps volunteer tutors.

The Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut (AASCC) is a non-profit organization located in New Haven, CT, serving older adults, individuals with disabilities, and caregivers in a 20-town region in the greater New Haven area and lower Naugatuck Valley. Our mission is to empower adults to remain as independent and engaged as possible within their communities through advocacy, information, and services.

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Maplewood Mondays

Maplewood of Orange Master Chef will present a different dish once a month for you to sample. Be sure to let us know you are coming (203) 891-4784. Then enjoy! The scheduled dates are: September 21, October 19, November 16, & December 14. Stick around after the sampling on September 21 for our Fall Cabaret with Ashly Cruz.

Poetry Class

Aubry Monahan will also be introducing another free class - Poetry. There will be reading, writing, and discussing poetry. September 15 & 29, 11-12pm. Call to register (203) 891-4784.

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If you enjoy writing but find you seldom have time to do it, join our Creative Writing Workshop with Trish O'Leary-Treat. The class meets Fridays from 10:30-12:00 noon start-

ing October 2.

Movie of the Month

Friday, September 18, 1:00pm. At the NFL Draft, general manager Sonny Weaver (Kevin Costner) has the opportunity to rebuild his team when he trades for the number one pick. Popcorn & soda will be served. Call to reserve a seat.

Book Club

Our monthly book club will meet September 25, from 2:00-3:30pm in room 3. This month's title is Forgotten Seamstress by Liz Trenow.

Medicare Seminars

We will host the various Medicare Advantage plans to describe the changes for 2016 in room 2 at 1:00pm.

- October 5: Anthem
- October 7: Trish Pearson will present the ABC & D's of Medicare.
- 11am for folks who are new to Medicare; 1pm for folks who are on Medicare
- October 19: Aetna
- October 26: Connecticut

Call the Senior Center to reserve a seat (203) 891-4784.

Fall Cabaret

Ashly Cruz returns by popular demand. Join us September 21 for a crowd favorite, crowd pleaser from 1:30-3:00pm. Call to RSVP and be sure to bring a friend!

Extra Money from Social Security

September 28th (Date Change) at 1:00, in the Senior Lounge there will be a presentation on how you may qualify for extra money from Social Security. Orange has been identified as an under

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SENIOR CENTER

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served community so I am inviting you to come and hear what it is all about. Call early to reserve your spot (203) 891-4784. Refreshments will be served.

Hot and Cold Lunches

The Orange Senior Center offers a hot lunch Monday through Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays a cold lunch option is also available. Lunch is served Monday through Friday, 11:30am – 12:00pm. No meals on Saturday or Sunday. A \$3.00 donation is accepted for persons 60 years and over. To register (203) 891-4765.

Wellness Corner

Yoga, MELT, Fitness Class & Zendoodle

With the Summer Camp over we will be returning to our regularly schedule line up of events. That means the return of Yoga on Fridays, 2 Fitness classes, 2 MELT classes, Zendoodle, and Zumba Gold:

Fitness: Tuesday & Thursday at 8:45 & 10:00am

MELT: Monday & Thursday at 11:15am starting 9/3

Yoga: Monday with Dee at 9:15am; Wednesday with Sue at 9:00 & 10:15am; Friday with Tara at 8:30am

Zendoodle: Wednesday at 12:30pm

Zumba Gold: Monday at 11:00am; Wednesday at 11:00am; Friday at 10:00am

However, this September we added several more wonderful health orientated activities. Be sure to come out with us for:

Hiking - Each week a different hike—4 week rotation. Lead by Tara Graham. Beginning September 14. Make sure to update your emergency contact information with the senior center. Call 203-891-4784 to register.; 8:30am meet at the location parking lot; 1st Monday of the Month—Paul Ode Nature Trail; 2nd Monday of the Month—Racebrook Track; 3rd Monday of the Month—Turkey Hill Preserve; 4th Monday—Orange Triangle Trail

Pilates for Seniors - You asked for it, now it's here! Pilates is a system of exercises designed as a rehabilitative practice on an exercise mat. Pilates exercise target the deep muscles of the abdomen and spine to strengthen the body from the inside out. Classes start September 14 at 10:00am in room 4. Call 203-891-4784 to register.

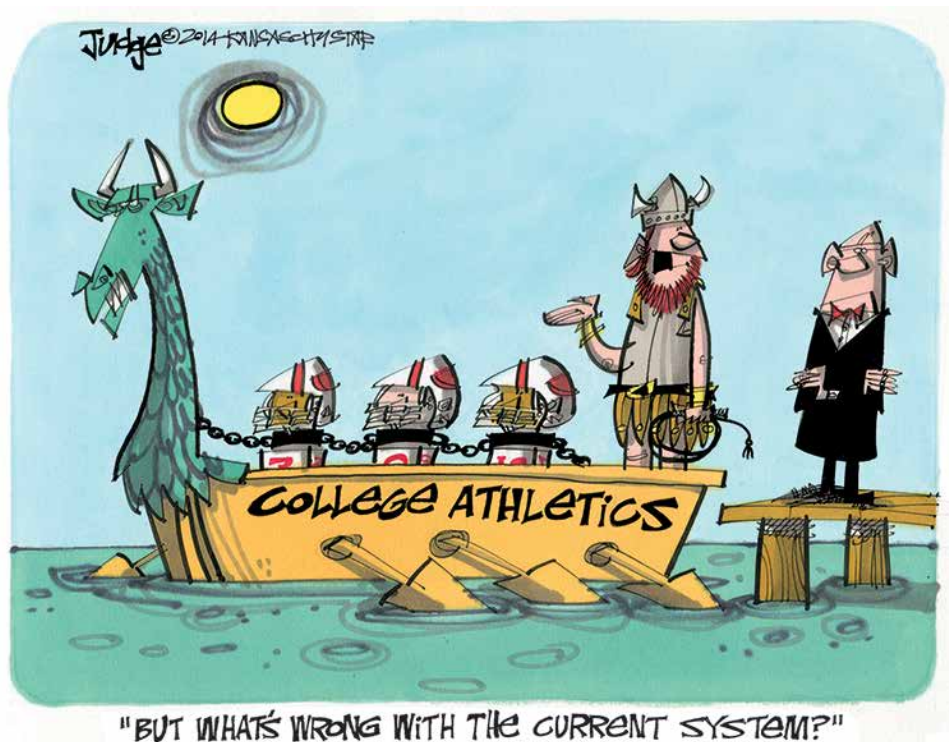
Spiritual & Emotional Wellness - If you enjoy thought provoking books, are interested in authentic dialogue, and exploring topics to broaden your mind, then this group is for you. Books on a wide range of topics will be used as a catalyst for discussion. Classes are Wednesdays at 11:30am. Registration is required (203) 891-4784. This month's book is 29 Gifts: How a Month of Giving can Change Your Life, by Cami Walker.

Adult Coloring - Adult coloring is surging in popularity! If you are looking for a fresh, new activity that will help bring stress relief to your busy life, try our new adult coloring class. Benefits: "flow" and de-stress, the opportunity to nourish a latent "creative spark" without the anxiety of a blank canvas, and increase fine motor skills. Friday at 1:00pm.

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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



BELLA NAPOLI PIZZA

Bella Napoli Pizza has been a very popular spot in Milford for 28 years. Most of us think of this restaurant for take-out or delivery only, but I am pleased to report that Bella Napoli offers a beautiful dining room that seats 80, a cozy bar serving beer & wine and a new tastefully decorated outdoor patio. Owner and Fairfield resident Jimmy Zeko, along with his hardworking staff, have created a very warm and family friendly environment. He is always upgrading the building and menu to keep his loyal customers coming back for more.

Jimmy and his staff welcome feedback & suggestions from their customers especially for new menu items. One of their youngest customers suggested a "Curly Fries" pizza and they recently added it to the menu. Bella Napoli's menu definitely offers (in addition to their many Specialty Pizzas), a wide range of appetizers, soups, salads, stuffed breads, calzones, deli sandwiches using Boar's Head products, Italian dinners, side dishes and desserts. I highly recommend the "Bella's Original" Old World Pizza featuring a thin & crispy crust with oregano, plum tomatoes, Pecorino Romano cheese and 100% extra virgin olive oil. Another popular item is the house made garlic knots that are served to every table. These tasty treats are definitely a crowd pleaser. Bella Napoli often caters our Orange & Woodbridge Town News events and we always get rave reviews about the food. The restaurant offers wine, sangria, and a nice selection of craft beer. They support many local vendors including "Two Roads Brewery" in Stratford, CT.

Bella Napoli features musician John Ciambriello every 3rd Saturday from 6pm-8:30pm. He is well known for playing acoustic sets at restaurants, coffeehouses and festivals. View his show schedule at www.ciambriello.com/shows.

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11am-11pm - Friday & Saturday 11am-Midnight - Sunday 11am-10pm. Bella Napoli delivers "all day-every day" to Milford, Orange and parts of West Haven. Order online at www.Bella-NapoliOnline.com - Catering available both on and off site - Contact Manager Amanda Farrelly at 203-877-1102 or email- amanda.bellanapolipizza@yahoo.com for more information. Bella Napoli hosts many fundraisers for the local community and enjoys giving back to the many residents that have supported them for so many years. - follow them on [Facebook.com/bellanapolipizzamilford](https://www.facebook.com/bellanapolipizzamilford) to see the events they have sponsored. Handicapped Accessible - All Major Credit Cards - Reservations taken every day except Friday evenings.

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The smaller Stratford location delivers to Stratford and parts of Bridgeport & Trumbull. Bella Napoli will be participating in the upcoming Milford Restaurant Week from October 5 - October 11, 2015. Offering a prix fixe menu with appetizer, entrée & dessert included along with many beer & wine specials.

Final notes: Bella Napoli's mission statement is "to provide excellent service to quality and valued minded customers, while serving traditional family recipes that are prepared fresh daily on premises by our courteous and helpful staff". You can eat in, take out, or have a great meal delivered to your home or business. Remember to support our local family owned businesses. If you have a favorite restaurant, please e-mail susan@orangetownnews.com or susan@woodbridgetownnews.com.

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**celebrity
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by cindy elavsky

Q: A show on A&E called “**Longmire**” was on for several seasons. Will it be back? Thanks for any info you can give me. -- Dave S., Gulf Breeze, Fla.

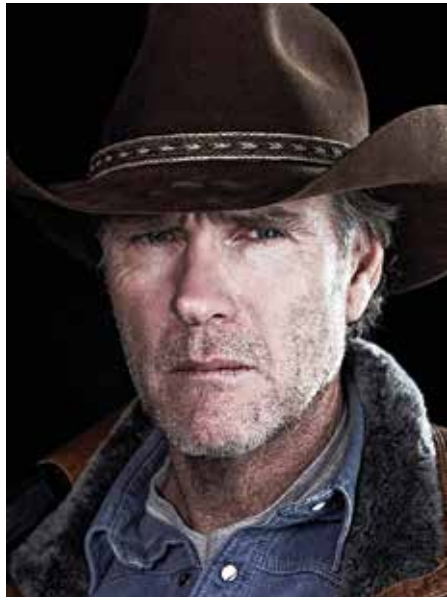
A: I’ll forgive you for missing the column where I let everyone know that “Longmire” was indeed renewed for a fourth season; however, it now airs on Netflix. The 10-episode season four just started streaming Sept. 10, and you also can find seasons one through three there if you need to catch up or just refresh your memory. Returning cast regulars include **Robert Taylor, Bailey Chase, Katee Sackhoff, Lou Diamond Phillips, Cassidy Freeman** and **Adam Bartley. Gerald McRaney** also reprised his role as Barlow Connelly for a story arc.

Executive producer **Greer Shephard** revealed at the Television Critics Association press tour this summer that season four picks up moments after the finale, in which Walt Longmire (Robert Taylor) found out who was behind his wife’s murder. Succumbing to his darker impulses, Walt takes off in pursuit of the killer with one thing on his mind: murder. “Now that Walt thinks he knows who his wife’s killer is, how does he go on?” Shephard asks.

As for the future of the show, executive producer **John Coveny** told reporters that he hopes to be talking to them at the press tour for seasons eight, nine and 10. Everyone involved, including series star Robert Taylor, is on board for that possibility.

Q: Is it true there is going to be another “**Harry Potter**” film? -- Patty T., via email

A: Sort of. There’s a new film slated to open December 2016 that’s set in the world of Harry Potter; however it’s a spinoff of sorts. It’s called “**Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them,**”



Robert Taylor

which was a textbook (featured in the films) that the prospective wizards had to read at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. **J.K. Rowling** wrote it under the pseudonym of the fictitious author, Newt Scamander, as tie-in to the Harry Potter books, and made it available for us Muggles to read. Starring in the feature film are a bunch of high-profile actors like recent Oscar-winner **Eddie Redmayne** (who portrays the aforementioned Newt Scamander), **Colin Farrell, Ezra Miller, Alison Sudol** and **Katherine Waterston.**

Q: I love CBS’s “**Under the Dome,**” especially the super-intense season finale! Will there be a season four? -- Jack M., via email

A: The struggling summer thriller series, based on the **Stephen King** bestseller of the same name, will not be back for a fourth season. In a glass-half-full sentiment, “Dome” lasted two seasons longer than it should have. When the script was ordered to series, it was intended as a limited-run event series; however, the producers figured out a way to keep the action and intrigue going when CBS ordered another season, and then another. The show now has officially run out of steam and won’t return for a fourth season.

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OLT AT THE ORANGE COUNTRY FAIR

The Orange Land Trust has invited WINGMASTERS' Julie Collier to present another of her captivating Birds of Prey programs at the Orange Country Fair on Saturday and Sunday, September 19th and 20th. This presentation, featuring live raptors, from the adorable Saw-whet Owl to the some of the largest, centers around the birds found in our region of eastern North America.

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

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

The Orange Country Fair is held at the Fairgrounds on Orange Center Road. Each day there will be four half-

hour presentations on the hour – at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. Collier has been our guest at the Fair for several years. "One of the reasons I like working with Land Trusts is that the biggest problem to these birds is loss of habitat, and Land Trusts work to preserve open space much needed by so many birds." She is concerned about the fragmentation of forests and destruction of remaining open space areas by development.

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

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

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

The Orange Land Trust is a private nonprofit, volunteer organization that is dedicated to preserving natural resources and open space in the Town of Orange. New members are always welcome. Membership registration forms will be available at the tent! For information, call Chris at 203-397-7599.

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As quickly as autumn weather arrives it seems to move aside for the blustery, cold days of winter. Winter can catch a person off guard and the seasons are now less predictable than ever before. It's never too early to begin preparing your yard and outdoor living spaces for winter. Homeowners may be sad to bid farewell to the furniture and accessories of the fair-weather season, but time is of the essence when prepping for impending ice and snow.

Clean patio furniture. Give cushions and structures a thorough cleaning and allow to dry completely. Cleaning items before storing them for the winter saves time and energy next year when it's time once again to set up the yard for recreation. If anything is damaged beyond repair, discard it and look for replacements during end-of-season sales when savings can be had.

Move things indoors. The more items you can store in a safe and secure location the better. Load the garage, basement or storage shed with outdoor gear. Leaving items exposes them to the elements, and such exposure can cause rust, wear and damage. Flower pots and lawn ornaments also can blow around in winter wind or collapse under the weight of the snow, so collect these items and store them for the winter. Take out patio umbrellas and put them in the shed. If something is too large to move indoors, such as a barbecue or a pool filter, cover it with a durable tarp and secure it with rope.

Cover delicate trees. Depending on where you live, certain fruit trees, including fig trees, may need to be covered for the winter. Covering protects them from subfreezing temperatures and helps ensure they will rebound in the spring. Tropical plants should be moved indoors where they can thrive in a heated home. Do not rip out chrysanthemum plants. Con-

trary to popular belief, these are not annuals. They will rebloom year after year if allowed to do so.

Remove water collectors. Bring in or cover anything that may accumulate water, such as bird baths or kids' toys. Water expands when frozen, and that means water trapped in any ceramic, glass or even plastic vessel can expand and cause the container to crack.

Clean up leaves and debris. Piles of leaves not only can suffocate a lawn and cause discoloration, but also can be attractive homes for rodents and insects looking for a warm place to spend their winters. Keep your yard neat and clean to discourage wildlife from taking up residence near your home.

Cover vegetable and flower beds. Invest in some burlap to lay down over planting beds. This helps to keep the ground from freezing over and minimize weeds for next season.

Care for outdoor ponds. If you have a pond on your property, remove any weeds around it and fish out any leaves from the water. Leaves will decay in the water and build up ammonia levels that can harm fish. If the pond is small, cover it for the winter. Also, start cutting back on feeding outdoor fish. These aquatic animals' bodies begin to prepare for winter by slowing down metabolism. Continuing to feed them can harm the fish when the temperature drops.

Wrap up pool season. It's wise to close the pool and cover it before leaves start to drop. Otherwise you will have a hard time of keeping the water clean.

Now is a good time to plan where you want to put spring bulbs. Once you have mapped things out, get the bulbs in the ground. Bulbs are relatively inexpensive and will provide that first punch of color when winter finally skips town.

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PLANT NOW FOR A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

By Melinda Myers

Don't pack away that shovel and trowel. Fall is a great time to plant a few new additions in the landscape. Here are just a few ideas for adding immediate and long term beauty to your garden.

Add cool season annuals like pansies, snapdragons, ornamental kale and stocks to brighten the fall garden. Those in milder regions will enjoy them throughout the winter. Consider adding cold hardy pansies. They provide color in the fall garden, survive most winters, and are back blooming in the spring just as the snow melts.

Fall is also a good time to plant perennials, trees and shrubs. The soil is warm and the air cooler, so the plants are less stressed and establish more quickly. Select plants suited to the growing conditions and be sure to give them plenty of room to reach their mature size.

Plant trees so the root flare, the place where the roots curve away from the trunk, is even with the soil surface. Dig a hole, the same depth as the rootball, and two to five times wider. Roughen the sides of the hole and backfill with the existing soil. Water thoroughly and spread a two to three inch layer of mulch over the soil surface, keeping the mulch away from the tree trunk.

Follow a similar planting procedure for shrubs. Plant these so the crown, the place where the stems meet the roots, is even with the soil surface. And be sure to keep the mulch away from the stems.

Plant daffodils, tulips, hyacinths and



Plant daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs in the fall for extra color next spring.

other bulbs in fall for extra color next spring. Set the bulbs at a depth of two to three times their height deep. Then cover them with soil and sprinkle on a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer, like Milorganite (milorganite.com). This organic nitrogen fertilizer promotes rooting without stimulating fall growth subject to winter kill.

Start planting spring flowering bulbs after the nighttime temperatures hover between 40 and 50 degrees. Be patient – waiting until the soil cools reduces the risk of early sprouting that often occurs during a warm fall.

Those gardening in the far south and along the gulf coast can purchase pre-cooled bulbs to compensate for the warm winters. Or the chilling can be

done at home by storing the bulbs in a 35 to 45 degree location for at least 14 weeks before planting.

Those tired of battling the animals may want to plant resistant bulbs such as daffodils, hyacinths, Fritillaria, alliums, Camassia, glory-of-the snow, snow drops, squills, and grape hyacinths. You may find it is easier to avoid the problem than battle the animals with repellents and scare tactics.

Plant a few short season vegetables in your garden for fresh-from-the-garden flavor this fall. Simply count the days from planting to the average first fall frost to determine how many growing days are left in your area. Select vegetables that will mature and can be harvested in that amount of

time. Leaf lettuce, spinach, mustard greens, radishes and carrots are fast growing, cool weather tolerant vegetables that make great additions to the fall garden and your dinner plate.

Get these vegetables off to a good start with a side dressing of low nitrogen fertilizer. Incorporate it into the soil prior to planting or sprinkle a narrow band along the row of plants. This organic nitrogen will provide needed nutrients without damaging the tender seedlings.

Extend the harvest season with the help of floating row covers. These fabrics allow air, light and water through while trapping the heat around the plants. No construction is needed; just loosely cover the plants with the fabric, secure the edges with pipes, boards or landscape staples and let the plants provide the support.

So be sure to get a jump on next spring's garden season with a bit of fall planting now.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Can't Miss Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener's Handbook. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything: Food Gardening For Everyone" DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' web site, www.melindamyers.com, offers gardening videos and tips.

HELP THE AMITY TEEN CENTER BECOME ENERGY EFFICIENT

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The Amity Teen Center, Inc. (ATC) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization established in 1987 to provide a safe environment for area teenagers after school and on weekends. The ATC purchased and renovated a building at 10 Selden Street in Woodbridge, which opened in 2006 for its activities. Energy costs have steadily risen and have reduced funds available to operations. Therefore, the ATC has applied for funding under the "Neighborhood Assistance Act for its Energy Conservation Program." We are seeking sponsors to help fund:

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These contributions must be made after September 15, 2015 and no later than October 1, 2015. The 2015 Connecticut Neighborhood Act Business Application can be found at http://www.ct.gov/drs/lib/drs/fillable_forms/2015forms/naa-02-fillable.pdf.

For further information, please call Linda Cohen (203) 980-3409 or Barry Vine (203) 982-3414.

JCC FITNESS AND FAMILY DAY!

October 18, 2015 – Beginning at 7:15 a.m. – Sample our classes, meet our trainers, check out the facilities, join others new to the area and new to the JCC, and spend a day enjoying every-

thing we have to offer for the whole family. Why join a gym when you can be part of a community! The day includes group exercises, kids', and membership programming!

PJ Library's Music & Me

September 9-December 23, Every other Wednesday (Dates include 9/30, 10/14, 10/28, 11/11, 11/18, 12/9 and 12/23) – 2:30-3:30 p.m., Ages 0-5 – You're invited to music and play-filled event sponsored by the PJ Library! Sing-along to Jewish-infused tunes, a story time with favorite PJ books of

PJ kids and parents. The program culminates in a yummy snack and juice picnic on the terrace. Event is free and open to the community!

To volunteer to share your favorite PJ book, please be in touch with PJ Library Coordinator, Laura Ross, laurar@jccnh.org.

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GARDEN CLUB OF ORANGE FLOWER POUNDING

Members of the Garden Club of Orange began its 85th year with a program of Flower Pounding. It is an old art form practiced by many cultures. Everyone had fun pounding petals and leaves on paper to make a note card or picture.

Visit the Garden club tent at the

Orange country fair September 19th and 20th and learn about the wonderful projects the club does for the town of Orange. Membership information will be available or call Joanne Friedrichs at 203-9795-4266 for information. The Orange Garden club is a member of the Federated Garden Club of CT.

LION'S CLUB TO HOST COMEDY NIGHT

The Orange Lions Club will host its Annual Comedy Night on Saturday, October 3rd at St Barbara Hall located at 480 Racebrook Road in Orange. This year the event will feature a variety of Comedians to entertain and amuse you. It will have you rolling with laughter! The doors open at 6:00 pm with a buffet dinner served at 6:30. There will be a cash bar serving beer and wine.



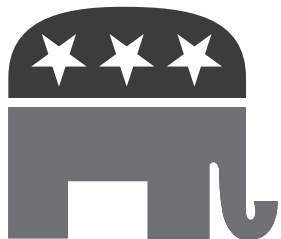
Sit back, relax and enjoy the rest of your evening with a beverage or some dessert and coffee as the show starts at 8:00 pm. Come join the fun and support the Orange Lions Charities. Door prizes and Raffle Baskets will highlight the evening.

The cost is \$30.00 pp or \$35.00 pp for VIP. Call today to make your reservation@ 203-795-9651!!

"IT'S A MARVELOUS NIGHT FOR A MOONDANCE"

The Friends of Zeoli (Z'15) will host a fundraiser at the Marino house located at 830 Bayberry Lane in Orange on Friday, October 23rd @ 7:30 pm. The theme is "It's a Marvelous Night for a Moondance". It will be an evening of open bar Cocktails, Hors D'oeuvres & Desserts. The cost is \$100.00 pp.

Please send checks payable to



"Friends of Zeoli" and mail to Debra Marino, 657 Orange Center Road, Orange CT 06477. RSVP by October 10th. Please consider participating in our ad book. Full page ad @ \$100.00, half page ad @ \$50.00 and a 1/4 page ad @ \$25 along with a patron listing \$20.00. If you have any questions, call Deb @203-214-7008. It will be a fun filled and eventful night! Come join us!!

AMITY ADULT & CONTINUING ED FALL CLASSES SET TO BEGIN

Registration is now open for the fall session of Amity Adult & Continuing Education, with classes set to begin on October 6th, 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, Cooking, Dance, Health & Wellness, Gardening, Languages, Spirituality and SAT Prep. To view the full catalog, and to register online, simply log onto www.Amity-AdultEd.MyProgramPlus.com.

If you've been thinking of making career change, Real Estate Principles and Practices is a 60 hour course, presented by Alliance Real Estate School, designed to provide a basic understanding of the real estate business. This course will qualify the student for application for the State Real Estate Exam to obtain a license.

Dr. Bernie Siegel will be presenting a 2-session course titled Psychology of Illness and the Art of Healing, and a Memoir Writing course is being taught by published author Bette Isacoff. Choose from 4 different gardening classes for fall or learn to fly fish, make beautiful holiday cards, crochet, play the ukulele, ballroom dance, "belly" dance or learn to use that iPod. We're offering

a class on what you should know Before You Get Your Puppy and also a Dog Obedience course. A series of 3 Spirituality classes; Introduction to Angels, The Spiritual Laws of the Universe and Understanding & Supporting Intuitive Children are also being offered this fall.

Some other returning favorites include: Amazing 1-2-3 Acrylic Painting, Babysitting Basics, Creative Writing, CPR for Adult, Child & Infant, First Aid, Tai Chi, Yoga, Stained Glass, Replacement Window Workshop, Boating Safety & Personal Watercraft, Calligraphy, Bridge, Excel, Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Interior Design and Selling on eBay.

Bus trips this fall include: A Day in Salem Halloween Adventure, Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, Christmas Spectacular at Radio City, Brooklyn Tour and South St. Seaport, Harlem with Tour of Apollo Theater, Jazz in the Village, Lobster Bake at Kittery Maine and Long Island Wine Tour.

For full course descriptions, and to register for classes, view the complete Fall 2015 Amity Adult & Continuing Education catalog at www.AmityAdultEd.MyProgramPlus.com. For more information, please contact Karen Wade at 203-392-2005.

MARRAKECH'S 3RD ANNUAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR

Marrakech, Inc., a nonprofit human service organization based in Woodbridge, will hold its 3rd Annual Health and Wellness Fair on Thursday, October 1, 2015 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the JCC of Greater New Haven. Hancock Pharmacy is the Title Sponsor. Ovation Benefits and Dr. Jennifer Botwick, N.D. of the New Haven Naturopathic Center are also sponsors for this year's event.

The current list of exhibitors includes: Ava Anderson Non-Toxic, Bloom Yoga and Fitness Studio, Dr. Jennifer Botwick, N.D. of the New Haven Naturopathic Center, Brain Injury Alliance of CT, Janice Christopher Medicinal Aromatherapist, CancerCare, Citizens Bank, Clifford Beers, Community Health Network, CT Psychiatric and Wellness Center, Cornell-Scott Hill Health Center, Costco, FitBehavior, Hancock Pharmacy, HealthyCT, Isagenix, It Works Health and Wellness, JCC of Greater New Haven, Andrea Borondy Kitts Lung Cancer Screening Advocate, Ovation Benefits, Pampered Chef, Sperry Naturals, Tasty Kale, Thrive Chiropractic and Wellness Center, UCONN Health Center, Verizon Wireless, Village Café, VNA Community Healthcare, and Wood-

bridge Running Company. Additional exhibitors are being added daily.

In addition St. Vincent's Mammogram Van will be there if there are at least 10 people pre-registered for mammograms prior to the Fair. Women interested in having a mammogram done at the event should call (203) 576-5500 to schedule an appointment in advance.

Attendees will be able to get their flu shots, have their blood pressure and glucose screened, get a massage, sample some tasty and healthy foods, learn how to increase financial wellness, shop for fitness, nutrition, personal care and home products, watch an exercise demo, talk with wellness professionals, and gather lots of health and wellness information. Door prizes will also be given out throughout the event.

Marrakech's 3rd Annual Health and Wellness Fair is open to the community. The JCC of Greater New Haven is located at 360 Amity Road in Woodbridge.

Questions about Marrakech's Health and Wellness Fair or about Marrakech, Inc. can be directed to Jill Cretella at (203) 389-2970, extension 1101 or jcretella@marrakechinc.org.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CONGREGATION B'NAI JACOB

Holidays Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 27th Erev Sukkot starting at 6:00 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28th Sukkot Services starting at 9:30am & 6:00pm

Tuesday, Sept. 29th Sukkot Services starting at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 4th Erev Shemini Atzeret starting at 6:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5th Shemini Atzeret starting at 9:30am with Yizkor at 11:00 am & Family Service at 6:00 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 6th Simchat Torah starting at 9:30 a.m.

Upcoming Events

Sunday, Oct. 11th 10:00 a.m. First Annual Sherwin B. Nuland Lecture "What is Palliative Care?" With Jennifer Kapo, MD. Chief of Palliative Care Service Dr. Kapo will discuss nature

and importance of palliative care in relieving suffering of seriously ill patients. She will address this in the context of life and work of our beloved CBJ member Dr. Shep Nuland z"l.

Every Week

Bread & Torah - Every Saturday, 9:00 a.m.; come learn parshat hashavua (the weekly torah portion) over bagels and coffee in the library with Rabbi Shapiro before 9:45 a.m. services.

Mah Jong & Canasta - Every Tuesday & Wednesday. Anyone can come in and play. We will be offering coffee "and" but feel free to bring a dairy lunch.

Daily Minyan - As a reminder, daily minyan is at 7:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. and Sunday morning minyan is at 9:00 a.m. Friday night services are at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:45 a.m.



ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH EVENTS

Orange Congregational Church - 205 Meeting House Lane, Orange, CT 06477, 203-795-9749 - invites you to come to one of our two weekly Sunday Worship Services: at 8 a.m. in the Chapel or 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

Also, please join us for STARRY NIGHTS Quilt Show: Friday, September 25th (from 4-8 pm) and Saturday, September 26 (10 am-4 pm), \$5 admission. Come enjoy more than 100 beautiful quilts of all types and ages, including a dozen antique quilts from the time of the Civil War. The quilts will be displayed in the Sanctuary along with historical information about quilting in Orange. Purchase a \$1 raffle ticket for a chance to win a full-size quilt made just for the show. Sandwiches and soup, as well as drinks and dessert, will be available for sale on both days. The Orange Historical Society will also participate. To submit a quilt to share, please contact the church office at 203-795-9749.

You are invited to the Orange Congregational Church Activities Fair on October 4, 2015. Enjoy coffee while strolling the booths learning about the broad variety of programs available. Become familiar with the many

programs and activities for youth of all ages; also, outreach and mission programs; music programs including the annual "On the Green" music series; community programs including the Strawberry Festival and the Quilt show; educational, cultural, sporting and social events. This event will be at the Orange Congregational Church, 205 Meeting House Lane, Orange. Call the church office at 203-795-9749 for additional information.

The Orange Congregational Church will host the first performance in its Music on the Green 2015-16 Series on Sunday, October 4, 2015 at 4:00 pm. "North Sea Gas" is one of Scotland's most popular folk bands with great vocals and three part harmonies. Guitars, mandolin, fiddle, whistles, bodhrans, banjo and good humor are all part of the entertainment. Straight from the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, the church is a happy stop on their North American tour. North Sea Gas albums have received the "Album of the Year" award from Celtic Radio USA and the Gold Disc award from the Scottish Music Industry. A reception will follow. Admission \$10. occhurch@snet.net

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM HIGH HOLDY DAY SCHEDULE

In observance of the 5776 High Holidays, Temple Beth Sholom, 1809 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, is conducting services at the following times:

Kol Nidre Tuesday, September 22 - 6:15 PM

Yom Kippur Morning Wednesday, September 23 - 9:00 AM

Yom Kippur Mincha/Yizkor/Ne'ilah Wednesday, September 23 - 4:30 PM No ticket required

For further information, please contact the Temple Beth Sholom office



Temple Beth Sholom

at (203) 288-7748. Temple Beth Sholom is a conservative egalitarian synagogue with over 400 member families and singles from the Greater New Haven community.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & CRAFT FAIR

A Christmas Bazaar & Craft Fair will be held at Our Lady of Assumption Church, 81 Center Road, Woodbridge, on Saturday, November 15 from 10:00-4:00 in the parish hall. Come shop for some great gift items. In addition to some wonderful crafters and vendors, there will be a white elephant sale, raffles for gift baskets, children's activities and entertainment. Come enjoy some delicious food and visit with none other than Santa himself. Don't miss

this great opportunity to support our community while getting an early start on holiday shopping. Hope to see you there.

Limited space remains for unique vendors and creative crafters. Table prices are \$50 for a 6 foot table space and \$75 for 12 feet. Applicants can obtain a crafter agreement form at www.assumptionchurch.com or by contacting Kathy at 203-816-7755 or atkathy@bbesq.com.

HOLY INFANT WOMAN'S GUILD TO HOLD PASTA SUPPER

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild is having a Pasta Supper on Wednesday, October 21. It will be in the school gym at 450 Racebrook Road from 5 - 7 pm. Tickets are \$10 each which includes ziti, meatballs, salad, bread, desserts, soda, coffee, and tea.

There will be raffles, door prizes, and a 50/50 raffle. To reserve tickets,



Holy Infant Church

call the rectory at (203)799-2379. No tickets will be sold at the door.

HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



Education... It Was In The News...

It was in the 1950s that headlines sparked a good deal of controversy among the three regional towns as well as local decisions being made to provide adequate education facilities. Below you will read what it was all about.

Plan for High and Grade Schools Costing \$3,000,000 Presented PTA

"A plan for building a junior-senior high school and 20-room elementary school at a cost of \$3 million was presented by the Board of Education. The members explained the plan which would call for gradual withdrawal from Amity Regional High School. By September 1963, according to the plan, the secondary school would be completed and would house junior and senior high school students at an estimate additional cost of \$600,000. A new elementary school with 20 rooms would be completed by September 1962 and cost \$900,000. Thus by 1963 seven years hence, Orange would have a complete school system of its own from kindergarten through 12th grade. This is the eventual hope of the school board." 4/19/56

Orange Plans To Leave Regional Setup Stir Up Wave Of Reaction In 3 Towns

"The Board of Education had proposed a \$3,000,000 independent school system plan that stirred up a reaction that promised to engulf Bethany and Woodbridge before it subsides. The long festering sore point of contention is the board's proposal to withdraw gradually from Regional School District No. 5. At a meeting, the proposal was greeted with mixed feelings. Tuesday's meeting has served to focus attention on the mechanics of regional school organization throughout the state. Can the Town of Orange withdraw legally and would the withdrawal prove to be an expensive proposition? The answer to both questions is a qualified yes. There is no precedent for such action because the town's withdrawal would mark the first situation of its kind since the inception of school regionalization in this state." 4/22/56

Survey Shows Public Rejects Withdrawal From Amity High 2-1

"Public opinion in Orange is about two to one against withdrawing from Amity Regional High School and building a junior-senior high school in Orange at a random sampling this week. (5/3/56) It is bitterly opposed by

some members of the Regional Board of Education although the board has taken no official stand." 5/3/56

Early 1957 Deadline On Land For Grade School

"It is imperative that land for a new elementary school be acquired by early next year Daniel Schmitt, Jr., chairman of the (Orange) Board of Education said this week (6/4/56). At a board meeting Henry Miller reported that the site committee, appointed by the selectmen, has met but has taken no official action as yet. After a site is found, it takes one and a half to two years to appoint a committee to plan the school, hire an architect and float a bond issue before building can even begin." 6/14/56

High Plains Name Of New Elementary School At Orange

"The new elementary school located a short distance to the south of the town hall on Orange Center Road (The Academy) will be named "High Plains" according to a school board announcement received Saturday. Dedication rites for the new school will be conducted on Saturday, September 8 three days after the first classes are held in the building. The dedication program is to be held outdoors on the school grounds. Daniel Schmitt, Jr. school board chairman announced that the preliminary school budget for the 1956-57 school year was discussed at the board meeting held Monday evening, July 9 and budget recommendations are expected to be completed for submission to the Board of Selectmen by the time of the August school board meeting." 7/13/56

44 Per Cent Attendance Rise Predicted At Amity Regional

"The Amity Regional High School faces an attendance jump of 44 per cent within the next three years. This is the prophecy of Amity Regional School District Superintendent Raymond Lumley in his recently released annual report. By the start of the 1959-60 school year, Lumley asserts, the facilities of the present regional high school plant will be crowded beyond capacity with an enrollment of 1,266 students.

These statistics indicate the necessity for an early decision on the way in which construction of added high school facilities will be undertaken. Lumley sates flatly that the regional

high school will need a second building by September 1959 or a town given permission to withdraw from the regional school district." 8/19/56

Amity Board Plans To Build Junior High

"The Amity Regional School Board announced tentative plans today for the construction of a \$1,200,000 junior high school at the present 56-acre site on Newton Road in Woodbridge. The board's plans were released by Chairman C.G. Alton Means after a summer-long study of secondary school needs of the regional school district by representatives of the regional and town boards. The new school, according to present plans would be complete for use by September 1959 and would have a 700-pupil capacity." 10/1/56

School Board Sees Need For New School By 1958

"The Orange Board of Education sees a need for a new elementary school by spring of 1958. The board expects 1,082 students to be enrolled in the two elementary schools* next fall; there are now 914. The maximum capacity of both schools using all facilities including the auditorium for classes with 30 students to a class is 1,200 students. Therefore the board has predicted a need for the new school if Orange continues at even a very slow rate of growth. Because they see the necessity to plan a new school, the board is requesting a meeting of the Orange Selectmen and the Orange Town Plan and Zoning Commission early next week." 1/17/57

Orange Education Board Pushes Immediate Action On New School

"The Orange Board of Education will recommend that a building committee be authorized at the adjourned town meeting on March 4th to begin plans as soon as possible for construction of

a third elementary school according to Daniel Schmitt, board chairman. This decision was made Monday night at the regular monthly board meeting when a major portion of the time was devoted to discussing the problems of growing school needs. In making its recommendations, the school board points out that the time required for planning and constructing a school building normally takes two years and that unless action is taken soon Orange elementary schools are in danger of being overcrowded by 1959. Schmitt cited figures showing that school enrollment projections made early last spring are already obsolete. Capacity limit for both schools, the new High Plains and Mary L. Tracy is 1,200 pupils. It was originally anticipated that present schools would be adequate until 1959, but rapid growth this past year

indicates that both schools will be close to capacity by the opening of school in September 1958 when elementary school enrollment will have grown to 1,136.

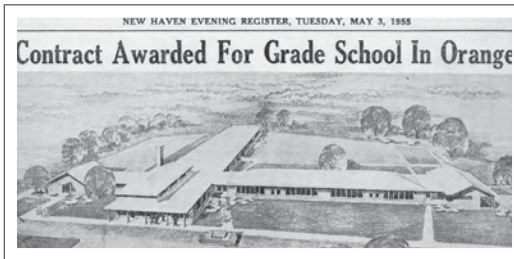
It was further pointed out that the 1,200 figure means using every

room at both schools with an average of 30 pupils to a room. Any enrollment beyond that would mean using auditorium space again."**2/13/57

Board Favors Orange Farms Site For Proposed Elementary School

"The best site for a third elementary school in Orange according to the school board is in the northeastern part of town west of Dogwood Road between Cummings Drive and Grannis Road on a tract of land called Orange Farms for which the School Planning Committee made a \$5000 option recently. The location is the preference of the elementary school board which believes it to be the ideal location. These facts were disclosed at a meeting of the board this week. The third school will remove pressures from both Mary L. Tracy and High Plains Schools. It will be located in an area of dense school population the Dogwood-Avon-Indian Hill section which is somewhat remote from Orange, site of the existing schools."***10/17/57

*High Plains and Mary L. Tracy (MLT)
This refers to the situation that existed the year before when the auditorium at MLT was partitioned into four classrooms to accommodate students from both schools while High Plains was being completed. *Racebrook



Architectural Drawing High Plains School 1955



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DEATH NOTICES

Jeanne Audrey Horak

Jeanne Audrey Horak, age 88, of Orange passed away on Saturday, August 29, 2015 in Milford Hospital. She was born on February 2, 1927 in Brooklyn, NY to the late Stephen and Marion Smith Roland. A long time Orange resident, in her youth, she was a proud member of the Ice Capades. A devoted wife, mother and grandmother, she will be remembered for her great cooking, sewing of costumes and clothes for the children, hosting all the holidays and cherishing her grandchildren.

She is the beloved widow of the late Julian "Nupe" Peter Horak, of 51 years, whom she loved and adored. They enjoyed traveling to tropical locations and never missed their Friday night

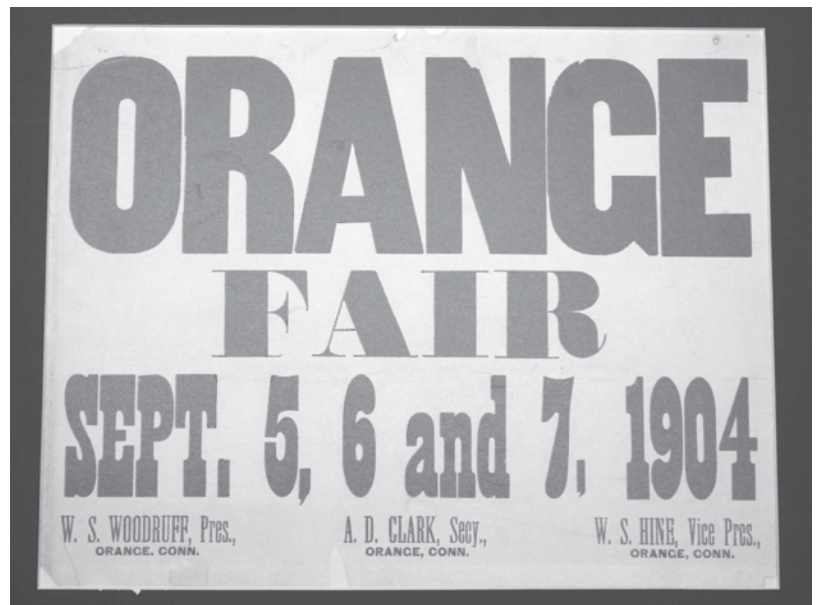
dinner date. Mrs. Horak is survived by her children Rose Maureen Horak and her spouse Annie McCollum of Cummings, MA, Susan Veres of Milford, Donna Mitsock and her husband Mark of Milford, Nancye Stocker and her husband Tom of East Greenwich, RI, Steven Horak of Orange, Mary Jo Greenspun of Milford and Thomas Horak of Boston along with ten beautiful grandchildren.

Arrangements were in the capable hands of the Smith Funeral Home, 135 North Broad Street, Milford. Interment was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert G. McInnis Hospice Suite at Milford Hospital, Care of the Milford Hospital Foundation, 300 Seaside Avenue, Milford, CT 06460. To leave condolences, please visit @ www.georgejsmithandson.com.

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RETIREMENT AND RELOCATION

By Roberta L. Nestor

There appears to be a common theme for pre-retirees living in Connecticut – they want to move out! If you talk to friends who have already moved to their new retirement homes you know that they have ventured to warmer climates, tax-friendlier states and communities that generally have a lower cost of living than our gold coast. Don't we love the phone calls from our Florida friends in the dead of winter, "oh you should come down here, it's in the 80s!" What are the main motivators for relocation? Lower taxes, warmer climate and lifestyle changes.

Taxes, as many know, are among the biggest expenses people face in retirement. Expenses, plural, consider, state, federal and property taxes combined. There are several variations of taxation in different states, especially for retirees. Most states don't tax social security benefits; however, CT is one of the few states that does impose tax on social security income. There are even states that exempt pensions from their state income tax and then there are states such as Florida that has the Homestead Act that greatly reduces property taxes. Check out <http://www.retirementliving.com/taxes-by-state> and do some calculations. For example, if your combined taxes in CT are taking up 40% of a gross income of \$100,000 and another state only 30%, that would be \$10,000 more a year you would have to spend.

A change in climate is also another motivator and for some, the idea of Florida in the month of August may be considered unbearable. That is why the "snow birds" come back home for summers. In recent years we have come to realize that climate has had great variations and has become very unpredictable. Areas in Virginia, North and South Carolina experienced snow, sleet and 30 degree temperatures last winter. It might be best to visit your dream state in the "off season" as well as "prime season". A couple who recently retired to Seattle to be closer to family was caught off guard when the

winter months only provided 6 hours of daylight. They expected gray days and rain, but didn't bargain for darkness.

Common to all is a sense of community. Something that is hard to predict and experience on a brief vacation. How far away is the grocery store, car dealership? How will you become involved with the community? You should also consider the proximity of hospitals and doctors, emergency care and overall ratings medical care. Think about what would be involved if you relocated from Orange to Greenwich and the changes you would have to consider for medical care. There are several websites with checklists available for relocation, www.howstuffworks.com is a good resource.

Development is especially important in the most popular areas of South Carolina and North – where they keep building and building. Be it condominiums, shopping strips, senior apartments, just constant growth. Find out what the future plans are for that city – it's easy! Make sure you have access to all of your dreams – golf, travel, tennis, gardening, whatever hobbies you want to pursue. Spend some time online and start with the town's website. Start planning now, remember you will have to get rid of all of your "stuff" and for some it can take years to sort through 30 or 40 years of accumulation!

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With Ray Spaziani



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Malbec has become very popular in the past few years. The reasons for this is that it is a fruit forward wine that tastes great all by itself. It is a full bodied wine that is priced right for the American pocket book. Many fine Malbecs are priced between seven and fifteen dollars.

This purple inky wine has big bouquets of violets and mocha and most of the wines are oaked so we are getting some vanilla and smokiness also. It is a soft round wine that is velvety and lush, smells great and tastes great with big berry flavors such as blueberry, blackberry and some boysenberry flavors that abound! Chocolate, black pepper and meaty are also used to describe the taste of Malbec.

In the Middle Ages Malbec was known as the black wine. It was enjoyed by European royalty. It became part of the great Bordeaux blend that included Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Cabernet Franc, and Carmenere and Petit Verdot. It was in 1868 Malbec found a home in Argentina where it flourished. In Mendoza the grape and this region near the Andes Mountains became most prominent. In 2010 four million cases of Malbec

were imported into the US from the Mendoza region.

A wide variety of foods will work well with Malbec. Grilled steaks and chops are the best. So try some great Malbec with your grilled fare and you will be glad you did. Costco

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TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. Straight Outta Compton (R)**
O'Shea Jackson Jr., Corey Hawkins
- 2. War Room (PG)**
Priscilla C. Shirer, T.C. Stallings
- 3. Mission: Impossible -- Rogue Nation (PG-13)**
Tom Cruise, Rebecca Ferguson
- 4. No Escape (R)**
Lake Bell, Pierce Brosnan
- 5. Sinister 2 (R)**
James Ransone, Shannyn Sossamon
- 6. The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (PG-13)**
Henry Cavill, Armie Hammer
- 7. Hitman: Agent 47 (R)**
Rupert Friend, Hannah Ware
- 8. The Gift (R)**
Jason Bateman, Rebecca Hall
- 9. Jurassic World (PG-13)**
Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
- 10. Ant-Man (PG-13)**
Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. Hot Pursuit (PG-13)**
Reese Witherspoon
- 2. The Divergent Series: Insurgent (PG-13)**
Shailene Woodley
- 3. Home (PG)**
animated
- 4. Unfriended (R)**
Heather Sossaman
- 5. Kingsman: The Secret Service (R)**
Colin Firth
- 6. Get Hard (R)**
Will Ferrell
- 7. Dark Places (R)**
Charlize Theron
- 8. True Story (R)**
James Franco
- 9. The Longest Ride (PG-13)**
Scott Eastwood
- 10. Little Boy (PG-13)**
Jakob Salvati

- Who recorded "Tracy" and "When Julie Comes Around," and when?
- Name the singer who charted with "In Dreams."
- What U.K. group released "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat"?
- Who had a mega hit with "You Should Be Dancing"?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "When the singer's gone let the song go on, It's a fine line between the darkness and the dawn. They say in the darkest night there's a light beyond."



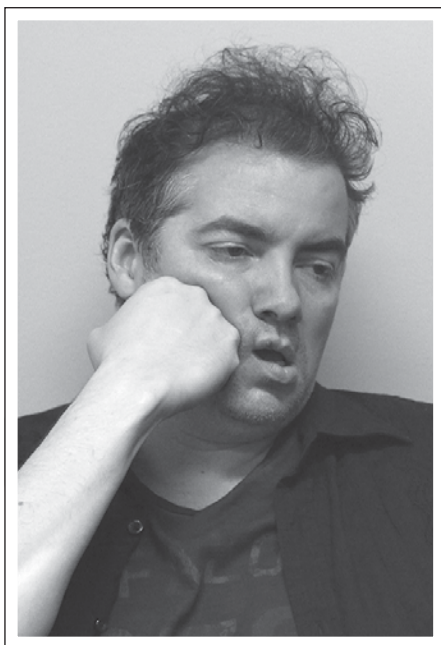
1. The Cuff Links, a fake group, in 1969. Ron Dante was the sole vocalist, singing all the parts and layering all the vocals to produce what sounded like a full band. 2. Roy Orbison, in 1963. 3. Herman's Hermits, in 1965. U.S. girl band Goldie and the Gingerbreads followed with their own version the same year. 4. The BeeGees, in 1976. The song climbed the charts worldwide and launched the group into disco. 5. "All I Know," written by American songwriter Jimmy Webb and covered by many, most notably Art Garfunkel in 1973. Webb requested in 2010 that Linda Ronstadt record a duet of the song with him just as she was losing her voice to Parkinson's disease.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- When was the last time before 2014 that the Baltimore Orioles swept a playoff series?
- Name the last major-league team to hit .300 or better for a season.
- In 2014, South Carolina football coach Steve Spurrier recorded his 200th SEC victory as an SEC coach. Who else has hit that mark in the SEC?
- Who was the only Norwegian to play in the NBA?
- In 2015, Boston University's Jack Eichel became the second freshman to win the Hobey Baker Award as the top player in college hockey. Who was the first?
- When was the last time before 2015 that Juan Pablo Montoya won an IndyCar race on a road or street course?
- How many years passed between Serena Williams' first and second singles titles at the French Open?

1. The Orioles swept Oakland in 1971. 2. The Boston Red Sox hit .302 as a team in 1950. 3. Paul "Bear" Bryant (292 wins) and Vince Doolley (201). 4. Torger Bryn, with the Los Angeles Clippers in the 1989-90 season. 5. Maine's Paul Kariya, in 1993. 6. It was 1999, in Vancouver. 7. Eleven years (2002 to 2013).



Kevin Corrigan in "Results"

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of Sept. 21, 2015.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Pitch Perfect 2" (PG-13) -- In the first movie, college girl Becca (Anna Kendrick) learns to love "a capella" -- or "organized nerd-singing" as it's sometimes called around campus. This sequel starts with the Barden Bellas at the top of the competitive college singing scene, then falling from grace after an unseemly wardrobe malfunction during a performance for the president and first lady. Becca and bandmates (including Brittany Snow and Rebel Wilson from last time) can compete only in the ultra-competitive international circuit,

and find themselves a new rival in a group from Germany.

Just like an unnecessary sequel, all of the best parts of this movie are reminders of what was good about the original. There are still musical numbers that will get in your head and mess with your moods, but nothing as fun or disarming as the highest points in the first flick.

"Results" (R) -- Danny (Kevin Corrigan) is a recently divorced schlub (you can almost smell him) who has more money than he really knows what to do with. He decides to spend that money on a personal trainer so he can learn how to "take a punch." Danny gets Kat (Cobie Smolders) as his personal trainer. She's a little prickly, peculiar in her own ways and, of course, very pretty. Danny gets romantic ideas about Kat, but she already is in a wonky relationship with her boss (Guy Pearce), a charming Aussie who seems to fear something about relationships.

Writer and director Andrew Bujalski made a funny movie with well-chosen actors, a light tone and a good ending. It's thankfully clear of mopiness and gratuitous gross outs. The pacing of the workout can wear on a bit, but the results are worth sticking around for.

"The Farewell Party" (NR) -- In an upscale Jerusalem retirement community, Yehezkel enjoys tinkering with gadgets and playing small pranks on his neighbors. He makes a more serious decision when facing the suffering of his terminally ill friend, Max. Yehezkel consults a team of experts at the retirement community (including a veterinarian) and devises a mercy-killing machine. It might not sound funny on paper, but that's the impressive thing about this movie, you will laugh at some dark stuff -- and not in a bad way. There is death, but the driving factors in the movie are heart, compassion and humor.

Sudoku answers on page 34

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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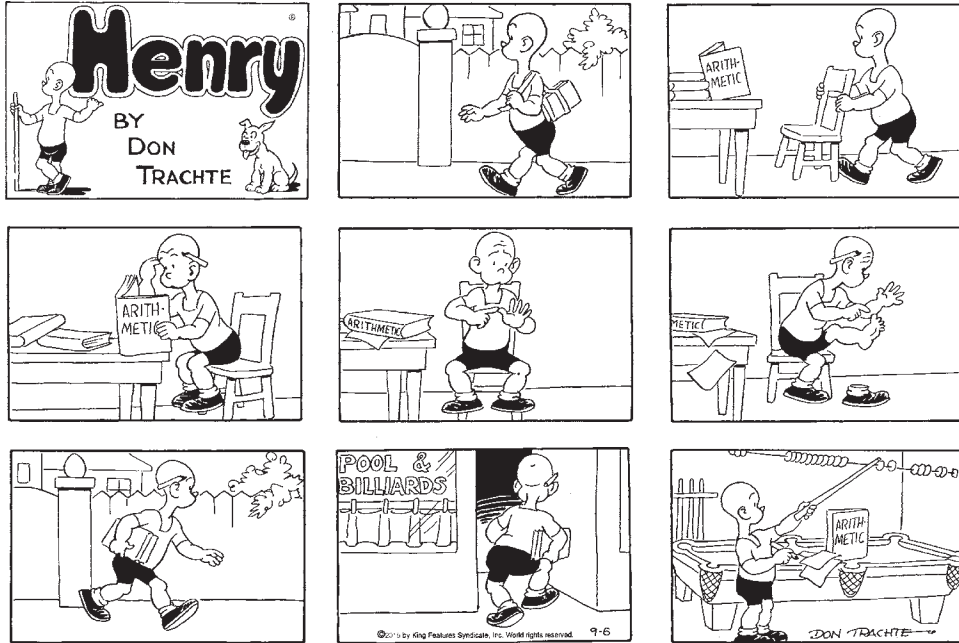
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Robert Downey, Jr.

HOLLYWOOD -- Forbes magazine has released a list of the highest-paid actors in films from June 2014 to June 2015. The big winner was Robert Downey, Jr. with \$80 million from "Iron Man," "The Avengers" sequel and the upcoming "Captain America: Civil War," due May 6.

The No. 2 spot went to Jackie Chan, who earned \$50 million for his film work in China. His latest, "Dragon Blade," a historical action film with John Cusack and Adrien Brody, has just been released in the U.S.

The third spot is filled by "Fast & Furious" star Vin Diesel with \$47 million. "Fast & Furious 7" took in \$1.5 billion, and you know he had a percentage of the profits. His next, "The Last Witch Hunter," with Michael Caine and Elijah Wood, is coming Oct. 23; and "Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk," with Garrett Hedlund, Kristen Stewart, Steve Martin and Chris Tucker, hits theaters November 2016.

Fourth in line is Bradley Cooper, who wisely took over producing "American Sniper" when Steven Spielberg passed on it. "Sniper" cost \$58 million and reaped \$547 million at the box office. Cooper's next films are the cooking drama "Burnt," with Sienna Miller, Matthew Rhys, Uma Thurman and Emma Thompson, out Nov. 23; David O. Russell's "Joy," starring Jennifer Lawrence, Robert DeNiro and Diane Ladd, debuting Christmas Day; and the criminal/comedy drama "Arms and the Dudes" (which he's producing), co-starring Miles Teller and Jonah Hill, coming in March 2016.

No. 5 on the list is Adam Sandler, thanks to his recent deal with Netflix and his upcoming Sept. 25 release of the animated "Hotel Transylvania 2" (he's Dracula). Sandler's upcoming slate

includes "The Ridiculous Six" (which he wrote, directs and stars in) with Will Forte, Steve Buscemi, Rob Schneider, Jon Lovitz, Blake Shelton and Dan Aykroyd, due Dec. 11.

In sixth spot is Tom Cruise, thanks to producing his recent \$440 million grossing "Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation." The next three spots went to Bollywood actors Amitabh Bachchan, Salman Khan and Akshay Kumar, who each earned about \$33 million.

Mark Wahlberg rounded out the top 10 with \$32 million. His next three films are "Mojave," "Daddy's Home" and "Deepwater Horizon."

Typically women earned less than men. The top-earning actress was Jennifer Lawrence with \$52 million.

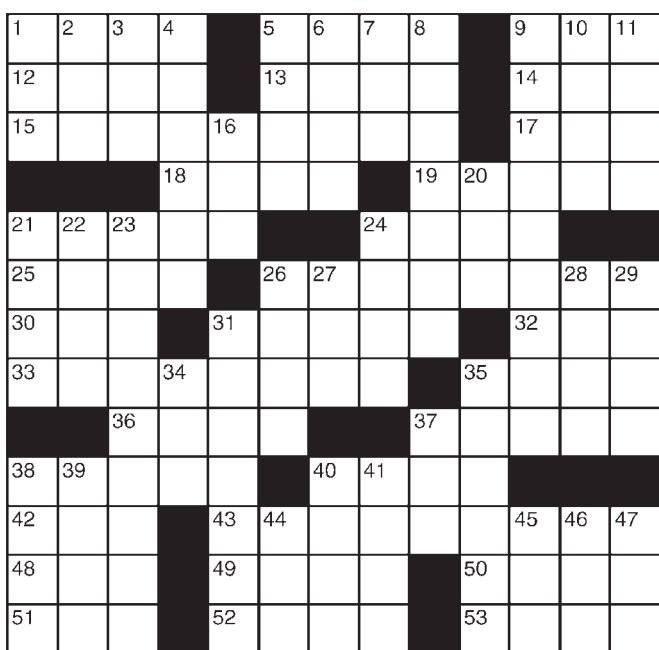
Pee Wee Herman fans rejoice! Judd Apatow and Paul Reubens (aka Pee Wee Herman) are producing "Pee Wee's Big Holiday." "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" (1985) cost \$7 million and grossed \$41 million. Directed by Tim Burton, it co-starred Elizabeth Daily and a young actor named Tony Bill, who later won an Oscar for co-producing "The Sting."

Pee Wee's going to have to do something "BIG" if he wants to make Forbes list next year!

King Crossword

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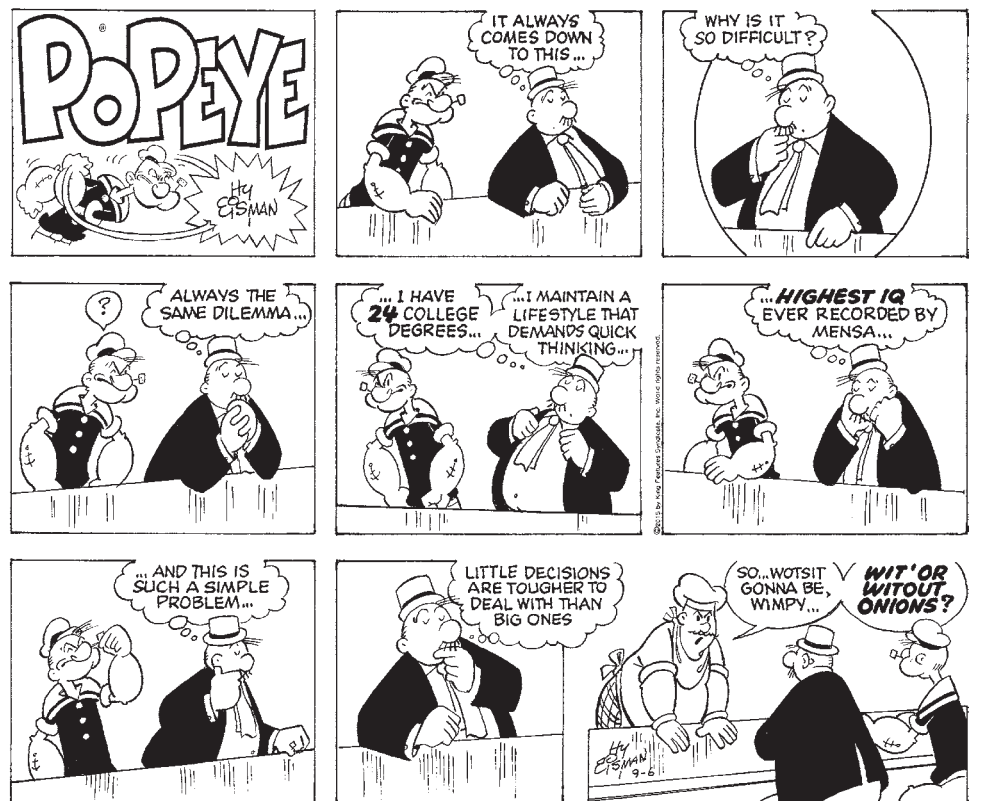
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- 14 Indivisible
- 15 Newlyweds' rip
- 17 "- Town"
- 18 Acute
- 19 Feel
- 21 Madison Avenue types
- 24 Marshy tracts
- 25 Suitable
- 26 Horse-drawn carriage
- 30 Yoko of music
- 31 Top of a wave
- 32 "- Got a Secret"
- 33 Army bigwigs
- 35 Soon, in verse
- 36 Crazy bird
- 37 Mix
- 38 Khaki fabric
- 40 Calf meat (Fr.)
- 42 Tatter
- 43 The Who drummer




DOWN

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- 2 Cattle call?
- 3 Hostel
- 4 Stunk
- 5 Arrived
- 6 49-Across, e.g.
- 7 Tokyo's old name
- 8 Splays
- 9 Backwoods' beverage
- 10 Burden
- 11 "The Way We --"
- 16 Longing
- 20 Early bird?
- 21 Eager
- 22 Finished
- 23 Hold two jobs
- 24 Employer
- 26 Cereal choice
- 27 Prot. or Cath.
- 28 Shakes-peare's river
- 29 Repair
- 31 Bent
- 34 A billion years
- 35 Bryn Mawr graduate, e.g.
- 37 Scrooge's cry
- 38 Staff
- 39 Loathe
- 40 Passport endorsement
- 41 And others (Lat.)
- 44 Inventor Whitney
- 45 Lubricate
- 46 Autumn mo.
- 47 Ultra-modern

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

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

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

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

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

Orange Arts & Culture Council meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30pm, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, check chalk board for

meeting room. The public is invited.

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

Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:30pm, Paws'N Effect, 36 Corporate Ridge Drive (off Sherman Avenue), Hamden. For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Gary Wilson, at 203-996-2245 (gwilson86@comcast.net) or Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 (maureenanderson@snet.net). Next meeting Wednesday, April 16, 2014. Refreshments will be served. Our April meeting will include a program on AKC Dog Shows 101.

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

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

Orange Historical Society Academy Antique & Gift Shop Museum, open

Saturdays, 10:00am-3:00pm. For information call 203-795-3106.

Morning Book Discussion Group, first Thursday monthly, next meeting Thursday, October 1, 10:30 am, Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford. The book for October is, "Casebook" by Mona Simpson. The book for November is, "Dead Wake" by Erik Larson. All are welcome. For more information call 203-874-5657.

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

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

Milford Hospital Auxiliary Annual Afternoon "Tea Party" and Fashion Show, Thursday, October 8, 2015, 2:00-4:00pm, Milford Yacht Club, 131 Trumbull Avenue, Milford Fashion Show featuring clothing and accessories from the Enchanted Window Gift Shop

will highlight the gathering, Modeled by Milford Hospital Junior Volunteers and Auxilians, boutique merchandise available for 20% purchase during the event; Cash or checks only; Tickets/\$25 each includes coffee, tea, a luscious assortment of tea sandwiches and desserts. President's Choice" and "Funniest" hats will receive special prizes. Attendees will also have the opportunity to win an assortment of door prizes and raffle baskets. Proceeds raised to provide scholarship funds for Milford Hospital Junior Volunteers. For reservations or additional information, call the Auxiliary office at 203-647-6654.

Exhibitors Wanted for 2015 Business, Professional, and Community EXPO, Milford Regional Chamber of Commerce invites businesses, professionals and organizations to reserve space at the 2015 EXPO, Saturday, October 10, 2015, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm Westfield Connecticut Post Mall, Milford. For more information and to reserve your place, please contact Nell Moll at 203-878-0681 or nmoll@milfordct.com.

4th Annual Milford Trick or Trot 5K Run/Walk to Benefit Beth-El Center, Saturday, October 31, 2015; Sign in begins 7:30am, Kids Fun Run at 8:45am, and race starts at 9:00am from Lisman Landing, Downtown Milford. Breakfast is included. Halloween costumes welcomed. Fee/\$25pp advanced registration/\$30 same day. Register at www.milfordtrickortrot.com. Event sponsored by Harlow, Adams, and Friedman, P.C. and Sikorsky Credit Union.

WIT CO-OPS KEEP ESC'S SUPPLY CHAIN THRIVING

Electric Supply Center wants to turn Wentworth Institute of Technology's co-ops into future power players at the Burlington-based company. Wentworth carries a lot of resonance for ESC, a leading independently-owned and operated distributor of electrical equipment and supplies. Along with ESC serving as a sponsor of Wentworth's career fairs, company President and CEO Larry LaFreniere serves on the Board of Corporators of the Hub-based engineering college.

In order to graduate, WIT students must participate in at least two four-month co-op semesters – spring of their junior year and fall of their senior year. ESC is helping these students get their feet in the door and their minds geared towards relevant vocations in their respective fields. "We have been hiring Wentworth co-ops since before I

worked for ESC," said Erin Vieira, ESC'S Marketing Coordinator. "We've been doing this for a long time and have a great relationship with Wentworth."

"Wentworth produces a fantastic crop of young engineering minds that ultimately help shape the direction of where our company is headed in the future," adds LaFreniere. "We want to provide them with a one-of-a-kind working experience that keeps them engaged and involved."

Wentworth's co-op program is designed to complement traditional classroom learning with a chance for students to build important skills and professional connections. At the same time, employers like ESC are able to interact with talented and motivated students passionate about their fields and eager for experience.

At ESC, recent hire – and 2014

Wentworth graduate – Scott Moran of Orange acts as a mentor for the co-ops who come into the company to learn how the business works and how electric supplies are critical to the makeup of major Boston projects. A former WIT co-op, Moran, 23, has successfully turned his time with ESC into full-time employment with the company. In fact, he is currently completing ESC's Management Training Program to achieve a higher position within the company structure.

Moran began his time with ESC in the warehouse where he studied up on ESC'S overall merchandise and product. He ultimately completed his co-op doing counter sales, and working specifically with pricing and quoting. Like Moran, the other WIT co-ops, including John Westerhof, 20, Jason Abdele, 20, Trent Hunt, 21, Jonathan Germanos,

20, and Jeremy Monat, 22, immerse themselves in ESC's vast network of merchandise. As the new Central Distribution Center came to fruition, these co-ops helped the building come to life from the ground up. Moran will work full-time at ESC starting in August, following his graduation.

"When you see a warehouse grow from the ground up and deal with customers on a regular basis, you are able to see the full circle of the business," said Moran, who graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management. "This will help me with whatever I do in the future."

With deliveries officially rolling out of the CDC, each co-op can now return to ESC headquarters and work on the second phase of their program in departments best suited to their interests.

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THE GODFATHER REIMAGINED

When young Vito first tried out for the football team, he was rejected for being too small. Besides, his brothers before him had been seen as a bit too violent, and his father didn't get along with the guy in charge of the league. In fact, the two had a very public exchange at an awards banquet that led to the family getting blackballed from the community's social circuit.

What Vito lacked in size he made up for in perception. His parents died young and he had since moved to another school district with his extended family. Embarrassed of his accent, he worked around the edges of the schoolyards a bit. Still, he made a quick reputation for himself as a club boxer, where he

raged like a bull, trouncing opponents, and soon he had gained a reputation for being a hardworking guy.

He started a company with a friend that imported an organic energy drink, married a sweet girl and soon became wealthy enough to move out to the suburbs, where he went on to grow a family. His upward climb continued until his drinks were served in every stadium. He had power and influence.

One day, a quarterback asked for a meeting. He was on the downside of his career and he wanted Vito and his adopted son, Tom, a persistent and principled sports agent (but not a fan of racehorses), to represent him again. This time, he was looking to quarterback out in Los Angeles, where they had not one, but two pro teams in town.

"I'm perfect for the Raiders offense," he said, beginning to sob. "It's the perfect offense for me ... long bombs on every single play ... but the owner and GM ... this one guy ... he won't sign me. What can I do?"

To his surprise, Vito jumped up and smacked him.

"You can be a RAM!"

Tom was dispatched to negotiate the very next day. At first, the owner/GM would not take his call. Upon learning of his pedigree, however, he changed his tune and invited him to his palatial estate for dinner. Before dinner, the owner took Tom on a tour of his walk-in closet.

"Tom ... why didn't you tell me you were sent by Genco Beverages?"

Anyway, these are my leather jackets ... and this one ... this one I won't even wear. It was worn by Henry Winkler when he jumped the shark on "Happy Days." No ... this one stays here."

He petted the jacket, softly cooing, "Fonzi ... Fonzi ..."

But dinner did not go so well. The mere mention of Leather Tuscadero sent the owner/GM into a fit.

"He never gets that starting job! And let me tell you another thing, bucko! I ain't gonna sit on it for anyone! I ain't no Richie Cunningham!"

Tom wiped his mouth and excused himself as the owner carried on.

The next morning the owner/GM woke up to find his prized leather jacket replaced with a jean jacket. On the back, a red patch was sewn reading "Joanie loves Chachi." The screams could be heard all the way back to Oakland.

A few weeks later, the Godfather got a bunch of flowers sent to his office. The quarterback had gotten the starting job.

"How'd you do it," he was asked.

He shrugged.

"I gave him a jacket he couldn't use."

Mark Vasto is a veteran sportswriter who lives in New Jersey.



LOCAL SPORTS

ORANGE PARKS AND REC MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE 2015 STANDINGS

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Wood N' Tap (R)	13	2	
Orange Ale House	10	4	
Orange Hills Country Club (P)	11	5	
Chip's Family Restaurant	6	8	
Orange Fire Department	3	12	
Elite Squad	1	13	

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Winkle Bus Company (P)	15	2	
New West Café (R)	14	3	
Eli's	7	9	1
Dutch Wharf	6	10	
ASD Center	5	11	1
Orange Ale House	2	14	

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Orange Park and Rec (R) (P)	17	0	1
Grey Geese	9	9	
Tangoe	5	12	1
103 ACS	4	14	

(R) – Regular Season Champion (P) – Playoff Champion

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"LOOK AT THIS... APPARENTLY DRIVERLESS CARS ARE CLOSER THAN WE THINK."

Orange Little League

ANNUAL ELECTION

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

The positions are:

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

BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz



SEPTEMBER IS RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERSHIP MONTH

The Top Ten Tips: EVERY Dog Owner Should Know

A dog is a dog. Some people assume their dogs communicate the same way that humans do and, therefore, they try to communicate with dogs the way they would with another person. This is the greatest misconception of many dog owners. Although domesticated for thousands of years, dogs in the wild have always lived in packs. Today, dogs live by the same rules and exhibit many of the same behavioral patterns as their wild ancestors. Therefore, as dog owners, you need to realize dogs have different needs; to effectively train your dog, you must first understand its instinctual pack behavior.

All dogs think in terms of the pack. In the wild, dogs have always lived in packs. They instinctively know that living with others, under the leadership of a dominant member of the pack, enhances their chances for survival. Therefore, pack animals not only want to live with others, but they also are content having leaders who are strong, consistent and fair. As a dog owner, one of your responsibilities is to learn and model these characteristics so that you will be accepted as the pack leader. Thus, your dog will learn to respect and obey you.

Dogs don't understand English. To believe your dog fully understands human-based communications is as unreasonable as thinking you know everything your dog is trying to say when it barks. A dog's communication is limited primarily to barking, growling and other guttural sounds, and they also rely heavily on body language. By understanding how dogs communicate, you will avoid the mistake of telling your dog one thing while your body language and voice sound tells it something completely different.

Dogs are not spiteful. Dog owners often say, "My dog chewed the furniture because I left him home alone." There are a number of reasons why dogs

misbehave, but spite is not one of them. Although many people want to believe that dogs think like humans, dogs do not. They have only two sections to their brain and, therefore, have limited ability to reason. Thus, they cannot disobey out of spite. Knowing the real reasons why dogs misbehave requires understanding how they think and learn. Dogs react in a way that makes sense in their environment. When a dog disobeys, it is usually for one of three reasons: 1) it does not understand what you want, 2) it does not consider you its leader, or 3) it is suffering from some kind of stress or fear. By understanding the true nature of dogs, you will be better prepared to diagnose problems or behaviors of your dog.

What makes some dogs aggressive? One of our favorite sayings is, "You can take the dog out of the wild, but you cannot take the wild out of the dog." This means simply that the dog's natural instincts are never far below the surface. Sometimes this behavior manifests itself as aggression because a dog will do only what its natural instincts tell it to do unless trained otherwise. The most common cause of aggression is fear of the unknown, that is, whatever the dog cannot understand or does not recognize as normal. A dog's response to fear is instinctual. When a dog becomes frightened, it will do one of two things: fight or take flight. One breed of dog is not necessarily more aggressive than any other. The diminutive Chihuahua can be just as aggressive as the larger German shepherd. The only real difference is the amount of fear we perceive based on a dog's size and its ability to cause harm. As dog owners, one of our responsibilities is to condition our dog daily to reinforce dominance (leadership) over the dog. Leadership increases our ability to control and teach our dogs what is and is not acceptable.



Body language is the dog's primary mode of communication.

Dogs rely heavily on body language to communicate, and a person's body language can easily be misinterpreted. If a dog jumps on you and you respond by pushing it down with both hands, the dog may think you want to play, in much the same way it would play with other dogs. When people greet a dog, they often do not consider whether or not the dog actually wants to meet the person.

You can teach an old dog new tricks. Although we cannot teach dogs to reason, we can teach them to "think." Dogs are continuous learners and have good memories. The three things that primarily influence a dog's behavior are association, instinct and experience. Dogs recall information with associative stimuli, such as similar situations. People cannot explain to a dog—as they would to a child—not to eat food off the floor. The only way for a dog to learn that lesson is for the owner to correct it immediately using voice sounds and body language as soon as the dogs tries to eat the food. By conditioning your dog and effectively showing it what you consider good and bad behavior, you can help any dog change its behavior.

Bad behaviors may be natural, but they do not have to be normal.

Most people consider digging, chewing and jumping as unacceptable dog behavior. To dogs, however, these are natural actions. Dogs will do what their instinct tells them unless otherwise trained. To teach a dog what behaviors are and are not acceptable, a dog owner must leverage a dog's association and experience to directly impact how it behaves. A dog owner needs to associate a dog's bad behavior with a bad experience, such as a harsh voice tone, and good behavior with a good experience, such as high-pitched praise. In this way, a dog will learn what is acceptable behavior.

What is the right way to discipline a dog? Since dogs cannot reason like humans, they are not deliberately naughty, despite what many people might think. Instead, their behavior is always determined by either instinct or experience. A dog will do only what comes naturally or what it has learned through association; therefore, it is not productive (or even logical) for humans to get angry with a dog. Moreover,

physical force is both inappropriate and counterproductive. This includes using your hands for correcting. Since dogs do not have hands, they find that form of discipline to be provocative and threatening. For this reason, dog owners should use their hands as little as possible when training, and when you do, dogs must always associate your hands with gentleness and pleasure. Because dogs learn from association, they will comprehend your message only if it is delivered in a timely manner. A correction must be issued at the precise moment the dog is either contemplating or actually doing something wrong. Sometimes it may be difficult to catch your dog in the act, but you can create situations that will cause a dog to misbehave and then correct it on the spot.

Do dogs sense the world differently than humans? Dogs experience the world nose first. Smell is the most dramatic sensory difference between humans and dogs. Dogs have about 25 times more olfactory (smell) receptors than humans do and can sense odors at concentrations nearly 100 million times lower than humans can. A dog's sense of smell is also closely linked to taste. A dog is so scent sensitive; it is usually the smell not the taste that will cause a dog to reject food before it even enters its mouth. In contrast, humans have 5 times more tastes as dogs and tend to taste something before deciding if they like it. Also, a dog's eye lacks certain components found in a human eye. As such, dogs see the world in shades of black, white and gray and have better night vision. Visual acuity also varies by breed. Due to the positioning of their eyes, short-nosed dogs can see things in the distance with more depth perception than longer-nosed breeds. Hearing is also acutely developed in dogs. The distance from which it can hear things is 4 times farther than a human. Dogs' hearing is also selective: they can sleep beside a blaring TV but wake up as soon as they hear something not related to the TV sound. Dogs process only what they want to hear.

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.

King Crossword — Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Personal matters claim a good deal of the Lamb's time in the early part of the week. But by midweek, pragmatic considerations (work, school, job-seeking, etc.) begin to take priority.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The seasonal shift ignites the Bovine's creative aspects. You could do well if you try to combine your penchant for innovation with the more pragmatic demands of the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Ideas come easily to you this week. And never mind that some might suggest they're unworkable and/or impractical. It's your vision that counts. Work them out and see what turns up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Personal matters continue to dominate the early part of the week. By midweek, more workaday issues once again begin to emerge. Balance your time to give both the attention they need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new contact could provide an expanded opportunity. But be sure you get all the facts before you consider signing on. Ask questions, and be wary if you don't get the right answers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development could cause some supposedly resolved disagreements to reignite. Deal with the situation before it leads to some really serious problems.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A clash of work-linked viewpoints needs to be discussed openly, honestly and calmly by all concerned before it can impede progress on an ongoing project.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The Scorpion's pragmatic side helps you accept the possibility that a change of plans might be the wise thing to do. Be sure to weigh all your considerations carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some people might not take no for an answer. Never mind. Keep your resolve if you're sure you don't want to be involved in a potentially sticky situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All other facts and figures aside, it's what you learn about potential colleagues that can be most helpful in assessing any decisions you're likely to make regarding a new project.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reconsider some of your outside commitments if they continue to demand more time than you can spare. Be honest with yourself when making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Pay attention to that inner voice of Piscean wisdom counseling you to remove those rose-colored glasses and take an honest look at any decisions you might face this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a penchant for persuasion that would make you a fine candidate for a political career.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



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THE CASHIER



Out on a Limb



top ten

Most Misspelled U.S. Cities

1. Meeteetse, Wyo.
2. Kaunapau, Hawaii
3. Saguache, Colo.
4. Skaneateles, N.Y.
5. Champaign, Ill.
6. Pflugerville, Texas
7. Worcester, Mass.
8. Ketchikan, Ark.
9. Winnemucca, Nev.
10. Aquebogue, N.Y.

Source: Ipsos survey

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Clothesline is missing. 2. Handle is shorter. 3. Sweatshirt is shorter. 4. Can is missing. 5. Crossed arms are switched. 6. Rake is missing.

COOKING FOR PETS

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: You've written often about cooking fresh, healthy (and safe) meals for pets, referencing cookbooks as guides for your readers to use. Those are great but now that so many of us are online, don't forget that a lot of good videos are available for free that show how to cook for pets!
-- Jerry C. in Lafayette, La.



DEAR JERRY: You're absolutely right -- there are numerous online resources for pet owners looking for great recipes for their dogs and cats.

Cooking fresh food for pets does take extra time, and owners must be careful with the ingredients they use, from spices to additions like onions (which are poisonous to dogs). But giving your pet a fresh meal once or twice a week is a great addition to its diet. Some might even

consider feeding their pet an exclusively home-cooked diet, but doing so does require a transition period to get used to cooking for one's pet regularly and adjusting recipes for sensitive stomachs if needed.

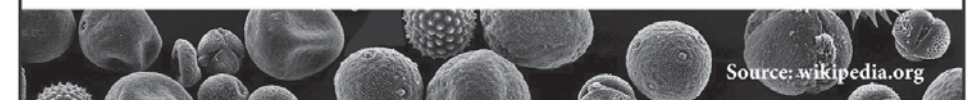
There are a lot of videos online showing ways for pet owners to cook for their pets, but finding them can be a bit of a chore.

YouTube is home to a lot of these videos: For example, Google the Doggy Cooking Network, Salmon Pup Cakes for a demo of the YouTube-based series that features recipes for dogs. Or try Linda's Pantry, another YouTube series, which outlines how to make a week's worth of homemade dog food.

As always when cooking fresh for your pets, review guidelines on what ingredients aren't safe for them. And monitor your pet whenever you introduce any new food or treat.

The Garden Bug

A **pollen count** measures the grains of pollen in a cubic meter of air. Using a grease-covered rod that rotates in the air to collect the pollen, samples are gathered as the rod is rotated periodically during the day. The rod is then removed and taken to a lab where the collected material is analyzed for the type of pollen and its concentration. According to a study presented to the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, climate changes will cause pollen counts to more than double by 2040. - Brenda Weaver



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