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## Reverend King Bids Farewell to Congregation

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange Congregational Church senior minister Rev. Todd King typically draws from the lives of his parishioners when he develops the theme for his weekly sermon. This Sunday, his sermon will be a bit more personal; as he gives his final farewell to the congregation he has headed for the past 27 years.

King, 70, had been thinking seriously about retiring for several years. "I felt it was time to step down, time for the church to seek younger leadership," he said. "I also wanted to retire when I was in good health and still have my marbles." The congregation will hire an interim pastor while they search for his replacement. "It will give the congregation time to pause and reassess -- where are we now, what do we need and what are our challenges?" he said. "It will allow them to adjust away from me and to give the decision thought

("King" continued on page 10)



The British Invasion Tribute entertained over 1000 fans at their Labor Day concert in Orange. The event was sponsored by the Town of Orange and the Orange Town News.

## Labor Day Concert Draws Well Over 1,000 Area Fans

Over 1,000 people turned out on a beautiful Saturday night just before Labor Day to listen and dance to what many are calling "the best concert they have ever seen in Orange" as the "British Invasion Tribute" treated the crowd to their repertoire of 60's and 70's hits. The concert was sponsored by the Orange Town News and the Town of Orange.

The group, having played the night before in Asbury Park, NJ was making its first appearance in the state of Connecticut. The four member band played for over two and a half hours, changing costumes between sets to represent the generation of music they were performing.

The evening climaxed with the bands rendition of "Hey Jude" at the suggestion of Orange Town News publisher Rocky Salperito, as hundreds of audience members danced and waved their multi-colored "Glow Sticks" which were handed out by volunteers and made available courtesy of the OTN. Both children and adults eagerly congratulated the band at the end of the concert, seeking autographs, postcards and photos with band members.

The Amity Teen Center joined in and organized the parking and received donations which will help benefit the Center's theater program.

First Selectman Jim Zeoli greeted the crowd saying "We are trying something new" as this was a first of its kind event on Labor Day weekend. Due to its success, Salperito now hopes to make it an annual event. "Everyone was back from vacation, kids were back in school and everyone was looking for something fun to do. From the reaction of the crowd during the break telling me what a great choice the "British Invasion Tribute" was, if I don't get them back next year, I better pack my bags and get out of town" Salperito said jokingly after the concert.

For those of you who couldn't attend, the concert was filmed by Orange Government Access TV (OGAT) and can be seen daily on Cablevision Channel 79 at 6:00 am, 2:00 pm & 10:00 pm.

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The Orange Chamber of Commerce presented to the Cuzzocreo family the Lifetime Achievement Award given to honor the memory of Joseph Cuzzocreo who died in June. Cuzzocreo was noted for his "vision and dedication to business, community and town." The event was held at Racebrook Country Club. See article on page 28.



Some brave Orange kids pose with a snake at the Orange Country Fair. Pictured (l-r) are Taylor Gourdier, Talia Barry, Maddie Pickett, Mikey Pickett and Kayla Barry.

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## Colorful Murals Greet Peck Place Students

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

When Peck Place School opened its doors the first day of school, students were greeted with a new reminder to always be kind children. The school unveiled a series of colorful and meaningful murals designed to bring to life the school's character education program, C.A.R.I.N.G., which began in the 1990s, and was brought back to life in 2012.

According to Superintendent of Schools Lynn McMullin, the words that make up the acronym - Courteous, Achieving, Responsible, Interested, Neighborly, and Growing - help reinforce the underlying message of the importance of good citizenship and community that Peck embodies. The murals were the vision of Peck's art teacher, Matt Stevens, who worked with sixth grade students to illustrate the core concepts of this character education program. McMullin calls the details of the project extraordinary.

The project began with last year's sixth graders at Peck Place. They formed six teams, each selecting one of the character education words, and took photographs of their team acting out the concept. The students then voted on the one photograph that best embodied each word. The mural illustrations are based on those student-generated photographs. Each sixth grader was also responsible for designing and painting at least one title letter for each mural. The borders are comprised of hundreds of fingerprints from Peck Place students, teachers, and staff.

The C.A.R.I.N.G. program began when former Principal Al DeCant was a teacher at Peck Place School. Then principal, Judy Lee, instituted the program by recognizing and taking pictures of children who were 'caught caring'. The program dissipated over the years, but DeCant brought the program back in the years before his retirement. "When we caught somebody caring, picking up someone else's crayons, holding a door, the teacher would say, 'You were caught caring,' and they'd be sent to the office," DeCant describes. The student's name would be added to the Caught Caring wall. He tied the caring piece with an imaginary bucket concept that was based on the idea that each of us has an imaginary bucket that is emptied or filled, depending on how we treat others. Nice gestures fill a bucket and negative gestures empty a bucket.

"When you create an atmosphere where kids feel respected and you've reduced the name-calling and put-downs, kids feel good about themselves. Research shows that when kids feel that they're in a safe and nurturing environment, they do better," DeCant says. "When we're in an environment where everybody's filling everybody's buckets, kids get better academically

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### STUDENT NEWS

#### Samantha Kelly Named to Dean's List at Fairfield University

Samantha Kelly, Daughter of Michele and Kevin Kelly of Orange, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2012 semester at Fairfield University. Samantha who is entering her senior year is majoring in Visual Media/Marketing.

To be selected for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5, out of a possible 4.0. Ms. Kelly is completing a summer internship with Valley United Way in Shelton.

#### Anneliese Ruggeri Graduates University of Pittsburgh

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ruggeri announce the graduation of their daughter, Anneliese, from the University of Pittsburgh with a Bachelors of Science degree in Biology, Magna Cum Laude. Anneliese was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society. She was a 2008 graduate of Amity High School. Anneliese will attend Columbia University for a doctorate degree this fall.

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### Retired Teachers Luncheon Meeting

The New Haven County Retired Teachers Association will hold its Fall Luncheon Meeting at the Country House Restaurant, 990 Foxon Road, Route 80, East Haven on Thursday, October 4, from 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. All retired teachers living in or having taught in New Haven County are welcome to attend. A buffet luncheon will be served. Cost, which includes tax and gratuity, is \$30 per person. Guest speaker will be Randy Collins, lobbyist for the state retired teachers association, ARTC, who will focus his remarks on medical benefits and the state's legislative inaction and what we can do about the situation.

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### From the Superintendent of Schools

By Lynn McMullin



### Instrumental Music Clinics

Orange's music instructors Gina Patrick and Jim Olden generated excitement and enthusiasm at the grade-level clinics they held during the first two weeks of school. The two teachers offered students the opportunity to listen to and try out a variety of instruments from bells to trumpets to violins. The mellow-sounding cello was a hit, particularly when Mr. Olden played the "most famous two-note sequence in history" – the two ominous notes from "Jaws." Not to be outdone, Ms. Patrick played the same sequence on a member of the brass family -- the trombone.

The clinics kicked-off a new instrumental music offering in which all 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students in the Orange elementary schools will have the opportunity to take lessons and participate in performances with either band instruments or strings. Under the direction of Jim Olden, Orange has had a successful strings program for a dozen years. Last fall, a band program was implemented, offering limited lessons and performance opportunities. Each school had nine instructional slots available. The students who participated made remarkable progress during the year and played together at a Board of Education meeting in May. Following that performance, many parents expressed gratitude that the kids had made such remarkable progress and urged the district to continue, and even expand, the band program this year.

As Superintendent McMullin reported to the Board of Education on the 10th, "if that end of the year performance was any indication, it is well within our district's capacity to offer a highly successful band program -- in a model very similar to the strings program -- and for the two music programs to work collaboratively side-by-side." The newly-expanded band program will be directed by Gina Patrick.

Parents should contact the school to get more information about enrolling their child in the strings or band program and renting an instrument. Students in 4th – 6th grades will have one lesson per week on a rotating schedule. First year students will be grouped by instrument for their lessons and come together in a beginner's performance group. Students with one or more years of experience will be grouped either by instrument or ability level and will participate in a concert performance group. All performance groups, strings and band, will have several opportunities to perform in public. Memorial Day 2014 is the target date for a marching band.

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## FROM OUR READERS

### Amity Turf Committee Needs Your Help

We have embarked on a journey to have a turf field installed at the Amity High School sports complex. The Amity Turf Committee was formed by a group of parents to help make the Amity athletic complex the shining star in the SCC and the state of Connecticut. A "state of the art" turf field will benefit both boys and girls athletic teams. It also affords us the opportunity to host tournaments, camps and youth programs.

The turf fields being installed today are among the safest, most durable fields made. There have been fewer injuries reported on turf fields than on grass and the injuries that do occur are not as severe. The benefits to Amity as a whole are tremendous. There will be fewer, if any, rainouts, which would mean no rescheduling of games. The yearly cost to maintain the field is about one-third the cost of grass and the wear and tear on the additional fields is considerably less due to teams practicing on the turf which, in turn, means less maintenance to the remaining fields.

However, due to budgetary constraints, there is no money in the school budget to replace the existing field. The Board of Education has voted unanimously to install the field if the funds are raised. The estimated cost of this project is about \$700,000 and with the support we have received thus far it is a realistic goal. There has been a 501(c)3 account set up at the school so all donations are tax deductible.

We are simply asking every family of the Amity School district to donate \$100.00. If each family can make this simple pledge, our turf field will become a reality. We also have family and corporate sponsorships available. To make a donation please contact one of the following committee members:

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Sincerely,

The Amity Turf Committee

### Teen Center Thankful for Donations

I want to thank the Orange Town News and the Town of Orange for giving the Amity Teen Center the opportunity to handle the parking for the last outdoor concert of the season held on Saturday, September 1. Due to the generosity of the attendees who graciously made their donations at the event the Teen Center was able to raise close to \$900.

The Amity Teen Center's volunteer group of 11 teenagers and four adults made sure that the parking and the exiting of the cars went very smoothly. The teens voted ahead of time that all of the proceeds will go toward new stage equipment at the Teen Center.

I have to tell you that all of us really enjoyed the British Invasion Tribute band and our teen volunteers loved the glow sticks donated by the Orange Town News. They used them to help direct the cars out of the parking areas.

I am very proud of all of the young people who participated on Saturday evening. Thank you once again!

Sincerely,

Jane Opper, Amity Teen Center President

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### Or Shalom Extends Its Thanks

Congregation Or Shalom would like to extend its sincere thank you, or as we like to say, "Todah Rabah" to the Orange Country Fair for once again granting us permission to use the Gazebo the weekend before the Fair when their committee has begun setting up.

This was the second year we held our Friday night Service outside at the Gazebo and our attendance has been wonderful each year. This year, we estimate that about 120 people attended. We could not accomplish this, without the support of the Orange Country Fair Committee and Kevin Monk.

Again, thank you.

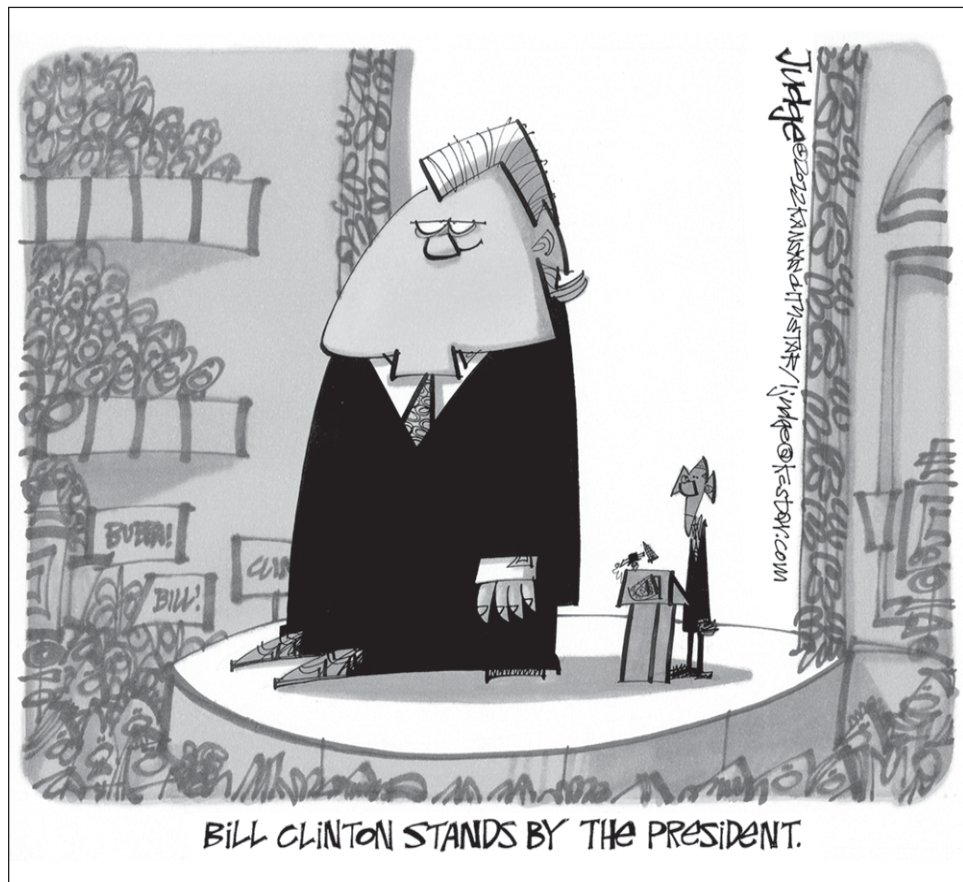
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### Orange Kids Enjoy Running Club

Congratulations to Connor & Brian Dunleavy for a successful summer of MOTION, a running club for Orange children. My two daughters were up and ready to go for the 9 a.m. Saturday morning start time, eager to see their friends and run! Connor and Brian were enthusiastic coaches, offering encouragement, advice and fun to the runners. They led the children in stretches, running activities, and mile-run time trials weekly, tracking each runner's progress.

At the end of the program, they awarded each child with a running medal and ice pops. The boys also talked about the Amity Middle School & High School teams and what great coaches they had the opportunity to learn from. When I asked my girls what they like best about the club, they said, "Getting advice about how to run better" and "That they were fun coaches that didn't push us too hard, but got us to improve, and that they let us have fun and run in the rain". Thank you, Connor & Brian for giving of your time Saturday mornings. We hope you have a great Cross Country season and senior year!

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and they feel so much better about themselves. Some say we're rewarding kids for things they should be doing, and my answer to that is if we reward them and reward them, it becomes automatic. It's not a bribe, it's a reward. They're building a habit of being kind," DeCant says.

Since his retirement, he has been on the road training teachers and principals about character education and he was pleased to hear of the new murals at Peck Place and he says Art Teacher Matt Stevens, did a wonderful job of illustrating the C.A.R.I.N.G. concept. "After we brought back the Character Ed program again last year, it just sort of popped into my head that we should illustrate it with murals," says Stevens. "I had this idea of letting the kids create the scenes for the murals. Each team selected a word," explains Stevens. "We talked about composition and how to tell a story visually. They shot a bunch of photographs of that word, creating a scene to show that word. They were voted on and created."

This summer, the resulting six murals were framed and placed around the main circle hallway. According to McMullin, it's a way of visually expressing Peck Place's dedication to a learning environment combining academic excellence and creativity with a strong sense of community. Future plans include visually linking the murals together with a "path" of written reflections about the core concepts of character education.

Stevens believes that teaching Character Education is an important addition to academics and he often calls on the six words during his instructional time with students. "You can't have one without the other," he says. "If the kids aren't showing good character, it gets in the way of learning."

McMullin agrees, "Clearly we will all live in a better society if our students understand the principles of caring for themselves, others, and the environment. That's the basis of character education in Orange, and even our youngest students can begin to understand the importance of acting for the greater good." She says, "While Orange certainly wants kids to do well academically, we also know they will be happier if they are confident, considerate, and honest. All of our schools have programs for character education. If we did not, and if kindness and courtesy were to go unrecognized, the less likely any of our students would be to practice these strengths of character in school."

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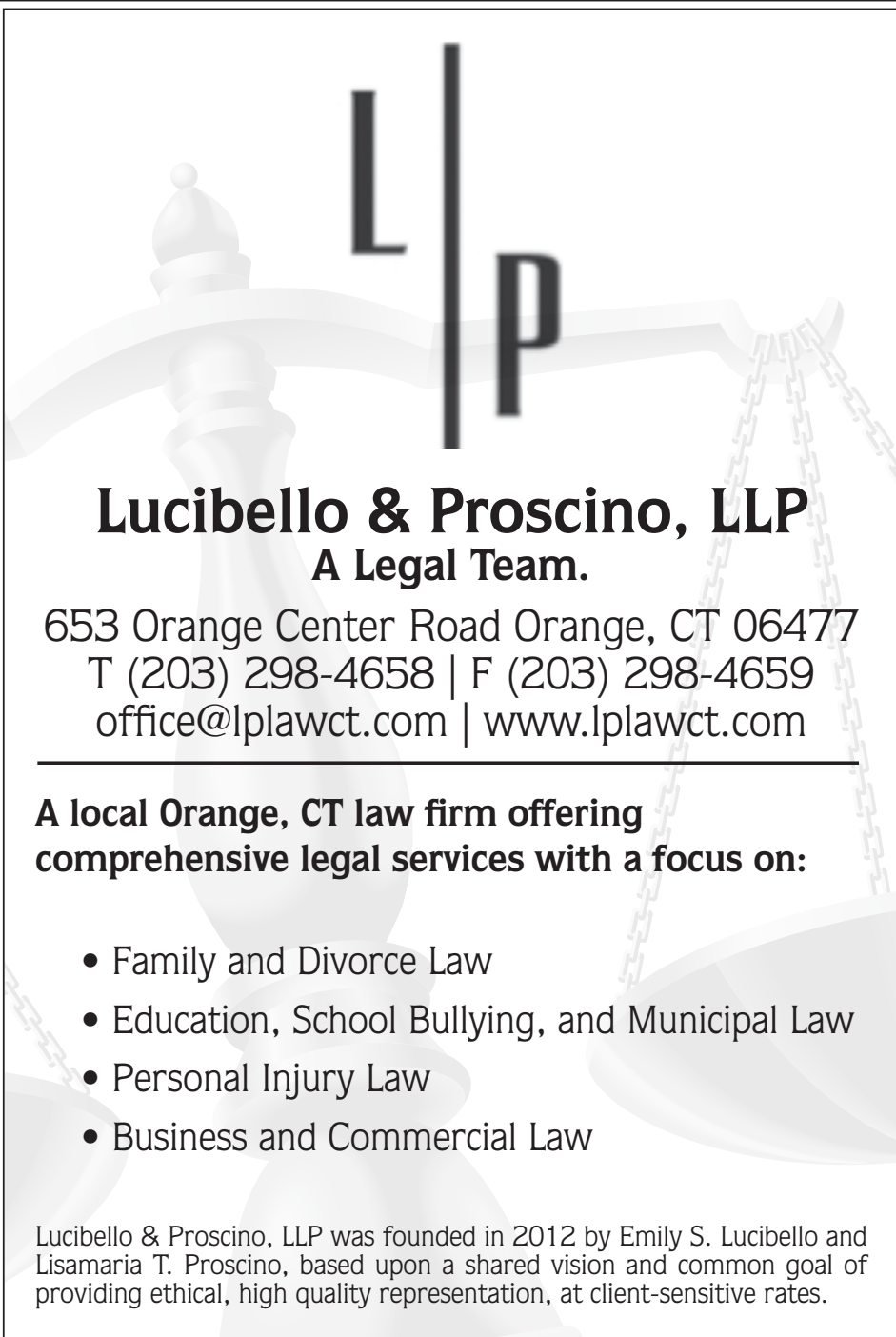


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and prayer.”

The warm and affable King is not looking forward to Sundays without the congregation that he’s welcomed into his church every weekend for the past decades but he is excited about the prospect of more time to travel and pursue new interests, like Elderhostel. “It will be very sad to not have the regular, weekly relationships I have with most of the congregation. I know them personally, I know what’s going on in their lives, I know their children, and we are like a big family. Every Sunday when I come they are here and the kids are here,” he said. He has been a part of the spiritual milestones of a generation of his parish from their baptism, First Communion and marriage, to even the baptisms of their children. King’s congregation is reluctant to see him go. “He is a wonderful man and a great leader and I will miss him so much,” said parishioner Terry Skinner. “His sermons are always relevant to daily life and when he gives the benediction I feel the love and the power in his words. It is a great way to start the week. It will be very strange to go to mass without him there. The next pastor has very big shoes to fill.”

Dr. Ernie Moritz, who is on the search committee to find King’s replacement agrees. “It will be a tough transition, for him and for us,” he said. Another parishioner told King he wanted him to do his funeral. “I asked, ‘Why are you planning on dying soon?’” King said.

Usually when someone retires, they stay in their homes and continue going to their place of worship. But when Rev. Todd King leaves his post he will be moving out of the parsonage into a new home on Wildwood Drive and finding a new church to frequent. It is typical church protocol for the retiring minister to distance himself from the church so a new leader can form a relationship with the parish.

King is a third generation minister -- his father led a church in Cambridge, Mass. and his grandfather was a pastor in Cornwall, England. King said he came upon his own calling slowly. Upon graduation from the University of Minnesota he was considering a military career and joined the U.S. Navy where he spent four years on a ship and one year in Vietnam. By the end of his tour of duty he had made his decision and enrolled in Harvard’s Divinity School.

He met his wife Patricia, who is a reading teacher at Peck Place School, when she was choir director and he was an interning student pastor in a Groton, Massachusetts church and they married in 1975. After several associate pastor and pastor positions in churches throughout Massachusetts, Ohio, and Maryland, King came to Orange in 1985. The Orange Congregational Church appealed to him because of its location and size (about 850 then and 700 now), the diversity of the congregation’s occupations and its range of ages from young to old. “I liked that the church was active in mission and in town and it seemed like a nice place to raise a family,” he said. The Kings have one son, Stuart. During his tenure there have been many capital improvements to the building, including an addition, installing an elevator, painting the exterior and replacing the roof and most recently, refurbishing the 60-year-old organ.

The congregation is planning a church-wide picnic on the green after the September 23 mass to say their good-byes. “And I’m sure there will be a few surprises,” King said.

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# Amity Teen Center Celebrates 25 Years

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

The Amity Teen Center is celebrating its 25th anniversary at the end of the month with a bash in true Teen Center style. The party will kick off with presentations and recognitions of people who have helped the club grow over the years. A slide show featuring pictures from the past 25 years will flow continuously through the celebration and bands will begin taking the stage at 4 p.m., launching off with a band called WRY that played at the teen center when it was in Orange 25 years ago.

The celebration will also feature a performance by the Fluffy Puffy Unicorn Gang, the first band that played at our Teen Center's new Woodbridge location when it first opened. There will be other acoustic acts and bands playing throughout the night.

Jennifer Romanoff joined the teen center as its executive director seven years ago. She says her mission is to make sure that the kids feel that this is their teen center. "They each play a part in everything that goes on in the teen center from cleaning to organizing events, participating and volunteering at events at the front door or café counter. They paint, they handle band booking, they have a sense of ownership and because they have this sense of ownership, they're very proud of the teen center," she says.

The center also offers a job training program for kids. "I have a list of volunteers longer than my arm of kids who want to come and volunteer. They get employable skills that help them go out and seek employment when they're ready," Romanoff explains.

The heart and soul of the teen center, though is the music. Local teenage bands play every Friday and Saturday night on the stage, with five or six bands playing each evening. "We promote self-promotion, so they have to advertise and tell their friends that they're playing," Romanoff says. Bands are paid a small amount of money based on the number of people who come to see them, she says.

The Amity Teen Center has been a springboard for several local bands who, though they remember their roots, have grown into bigger venues. Indecent Exposure still plays at the teen center, but also this past summer played along with 70 other bands at the Vans Warped Tour in Hartford. They also play at Mohegan Sun.

The Foresters, a three-brother band from Woodbridge also got one of their first introductions to music at the teen center. "They had a birthday party at the teen center and they had gotten instruments, so they got up on stage and played a show for their friends," Romanoff explains. "We had another band there rehearsing the day of the party and they got up and played with the young boys. They got so inspired by the experience and formed a band." The Foresters are Evan, 12; Hayden, 11 and Liam, 9. The kids have played at fairs and have been featured on television shows. They had their first concert at the teen center in 2010. They've since played at Terminal 110, The Space, Bar and even at Toad's in downtown New Haven. They're releasing their first EP this fall.

Those Guys, a group of four guys from different area high schools will also perform at the anniversary celebration. This past July, Those Guys represented Amity Teen Center in a battle of the bands competition and they took first prize and played their first concert at the Amity Teen Center (Woodbridge, CT) in November of that same year. In less than 2 years, the boys have written over 20 original songs and have played in multiple venues, such as Terminal 110, The Space, The Room, The Cave at RVP, BAR, and the leg-



*The Foresters*

endary Toad's Place. The boys were honored to be asked to perform on the pilot for the television show "Lifestyles Of The Young And Fabulous."

The teen center spent some time in Orange before eventually opening in Woodbridge. "They were in Orange for 10 years, then when the fire department did some renovations and expansions, the center lost the building that was on loan to them by the town of Orange," Romanoff says. For the ten years after, the teen center didn't have a home, but had meetings and events at the high school or library. "They still got together and had events every month, but they did not have a place to call home," she says. "When we bought the building we're in now, we had people from all aspects of the community come in and gut the building and remodel the building, installing heat and air conditioning," she explains.

The teen center receives a small amount of money each year to help with their operating expenses and additional income comes through fundraising, grants from the Greater Community Foundation of New Haven and event admissions. In the fall and winter, the teen center runs a coat drive, collecting coats for those in need. Year round, the center holds a prom dress exchange. "Girls can come and pick out dresses and borrow them for Homecoming, prom, or whatever event they need a dress for," Romanoff says.

The teen center is open to all teens in the Greater New Haven Community. In addition to all of the fun and successes the teen center is celebrating, it also celebrates conquering a few uphill battles. "We had a hard time with getting zoning permits for a basketball court. It was a big deal and we had to jump through hoops for that, but it finally was approved," she says. The battles have been few and the successes have been many for those who have come through the teen center over the past few years. Romanoff credits that to the bunch of nice and creative kids who make the center what it has grown into over the past 25 years. For more information about the teen center, visit: <http://amityteencenter.org>.

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Orange Unit 127 will be hosting a Dessert Card Party on Saturday, the 20th of October from 1:30pm to 4:30pm. This popular fundraiser enables the Auxillary to continue to support many Veterans projects throughout the year. At this event dessert and coffee will be provided. We will also have many gift baskets and gift cards to be raffled. The cost is \$8.00 per person and you are asked to bring your own cards or games. For reservations please call Mary at 203-795-9492.



Orange Community Women Members Susan Moore & Andrea Shiffrin

## Suds and Bubbles

Orange Community Women will once again be hosting Suds and Bubbles on Friday, October 12th from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in a new location, High Plains Community Center Cafeteria. Suds and Bubbles is an evening of fun and socializing while tasting various beers, microbrews, wines, and other beverages. The cost is \$20.00 and proceeds from Suds and Bubbles will go to supporting various projects within the community. Tickets are available through OCW members, VideoLab (200 Boston Post Road), or by calling Suds and Bubbles chairs, Donna Wesolowski (203-799-3519) or Pat McCorkle (203) 799-2728. We are grateful to Michael Carleton, Mario Farina, The New England Beverage Company, and their distributors for their contributions in making this evening a success.

Orange Community Women is a chapter of Connecticut Junior Women, Inc. We seek to unite the women of Orange and surrounding areas in participating in community service and providing enrichment, leadership, and social interaction. This fall marks our 27th year of serving the town of Orange. Recent projects include scholarships for Amity Students, donating children's books to the Case Memorial Library, organizing activities for The Tracy Bunch, hosting social events for the residents of Silverbrook, and donating Holiday food baskets to Orange Community Services. Our current Long Term Affiliation project is supporting Female Soldiers: Forgotten Heroes a division of Homes for the Brave. We are always seeking new members. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the group can contact our Club President, Laura Griest (203-877-7073, lgriest@orangect.org) or speak to one of our many members throughout the community. We meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month at High Plains Community Center in Orange.



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For the past 8 years, Orange has relied on its own emergency notification system to alert residents and businesses when there is a public safety issue. The system has been utilized numerous times since its activation. With the advances in technology, the system has become limited and the Town sought avenues for its replacement or upgrade. The Orange Police Department looked at various systems available and the decision was made to join the CT-Alert system hosted by the State of Connecticut.

There were several benefits to joining the CT-Alert system, the most notable is the ability to notify the entire town in less than 15 minutes! Additionally, the system uses the 911 database for its emergency notifications, so any Town resident with a landline phone will receive notifications. The software allows the Town to select a specific geographic area, down to exact addresses, when sending a message. For example, flood prone areas can receive a specific message during an emergency, or an area affected by a hazardous spill can be notified based on the distance from the emergency. The system also allows the Town to notify first responders if needed for an emergency.

The system requires residents to confirm receipt of the call, giving the Town's emergency providers a list of who listened to the message delivered. Another enhancement allows residents to register with CT-Alert and add devices to their list of contacts. Residents can request emails, cell phone and even text messages by simply visiting [www.ctalert.gov](http://www.ctalert.gov) and self registering. In our mobile society this allows residents to be notified, wherever they are, of an emergency that may be affecting their home.

Because the system is web based, there was no hardware cost to the Town and training is being provided free of charge. There is no fee for joining the system and the Town will see additional savings by the elimination of dedicated phone lines needed for the old system. More information can be found on the Town of Orange website – [www.orange-ct.gov/police](http://www.orange-ct.gov/police).

### Youth Services Seeking Senior Volunteers

#### Tutors for Intergenerational Tutoring Program

Orange Youth Services and Senior Services have combined to offer Orange students, grades 3-12, tutorial/homework help. Youth Services is now looking for senior tutors (55 years & over) who want to volunteer to help students succeed in their studies starting in October. Subjects being tutored are the following: Language Arts, Reading/comp., Writing skills, Math, and History. The group meets every Thursday from 3 to 5 pm at the Case Memorial Library. Tutoring time choices are in two sessions: 3:30 to 4:15 pm & 4:15 to 5:00 pm. Tutors work one-to-one with their students. Please contact John Ulatowski, Youth Services Coordinator at 203-891-4785 or by email at [julatowski@orange-ct.gov](mailto:julatowski@orange-ct.gov)

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### Community Health News from the OVNA

#### Health Promotion and Prevention

**Blood Pressure Clinics:** Thursdays 1-2pm at OVNA 605A Orange Center Rd. (the Old Library): Thursday, 9/27/12, Thursday, 10/25, Thursday, 11/29, Thursday, 12/20

**Flu Clinics:** Tuesday, 10/2 11-4pm appointment required – High Plains Community Center. Tuesday, 10/16 – 4:30-6:30pm Appointment required, Orange Visiting Nurse Association; Thursday, 10/25 – 1-3pm - No appointment required, High Plains Community Center

**Expired, unused or unwanted prescription medications:** FREE disposal Saturday 9/29, Stop & Shop, Orange from 10am-2pm – sponsored by Orange Police Dept. and DEA.

#### Prepare for Emergencies

Due to hurricanes or snow storms - check out the website at [www.ct.gov/dph/prepare](http://www.ct.gov/dph/prepare). You can download a booklet as well as a wallet emergency card for contacts and medication list.

#### Promoting a Healthy School Environment

Food is commonly used to reward students for good behavior and academic performance. It's an easy, inexpensive and powerful tool to bring about immediate short-term behavior change. Yet, using food as reward has many negative consequences that go far beyond the short-term benefits of good behavior or performance. Research clearly demonstrates that healthy kids learn better. To provide the best possible learning environment for children, schools must provide an environment that supports healthy behaviors. Students need to receive consistent, reliable health information and ample opportunity to use it. Finding alternatives to food rewards is an important part of providing a healthy school environment.

#### Ideas for Alternatives to Food Rewards For Elementary School Students

Make deliveries to office, Be a helper in another classroom, Read morning announcements, Sit with friends, Have lunch or breakfast in the classroom, Have a private lunch in the classroom with a friend, Play a favorite game or do puzzles, Extra recess time, Free time at the end of class, Dance to music in the classroom, Walk with the principal or teacher, Fun physical activity break, Trip to treasure box filled with nonfood items, e.g., stickers, pencils, erasers, bookmarks, school supplies, Teacher or volunteer reads special book to class, Fun movie, Certificate, trophy, ribbon, plaque, Teacher performs special skill, e.g., singing, guitar playing, Listen to music or a book on audiotape, Read outdoors or have class outdoors, Extra art, music or reading time, \*Adopted from Connecticut State Dept of Education website

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Pee Wee (ages 4 & 5) clinics are 3:30 – 4 pm; Beginner/Advanced Beginner (ages 6 – 8) are held from 4 – 5 pm, and Beginner/Advanced Beginner (ages 9 – 12) will be from 5 – 6 pm. In addition to the Wednesday schedule, there will be a Low Intermediate/Intermediate session for the ages 9 – 12 from 5 – 6 pm. For more information, please visit [www.orange-ct.info](http://www.orange-ct.info). For additional program information or questions, please visit [www.fairfieldcountytennis.org](http://www.fairfieldcountytennis.org) or call Fairfield County Tennis at 203-640-1724.

## Woman's Club to Meet

The Milford Woman's Club (a chapter of the international General Federation of Women's Clubs) will welcome new members at its first meeting of the season on Monday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. The location is the Golden Hill Health Care Center, 2028 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford.

An introductory DVD will inform members about the GFWC's history, programs, and important past contributions. The presentation will feature also the organization's historic headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Everyone is welcome, including non-Milford residents. For more information, call Linda at 203 874-5570.



## Notification of Upcoming Important Election Dates

The Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge Registrars of Voters announce important voting dates. State and Federal elections will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2012.

Cut-off Dates: Mail in registration deadline for voting in the Federal Election is October 23rd (postmark). Deadline for registering in person with Registrars is 8:00pm, Tuesday, October 30th.

Registrars Session: A special enrollment session will be held at town hall in each of the three towns on Tuesday, October 2nd from 12pm to 2pm for the purpose of completion of the preliminary registry list.

Registrars Session: A special registration session will be held at the Registrars office on Saturday, October 20th from 10:00a.m. until 2:00p.m.

Registrars Session: Tuesday, October 30th is the in-person cut-off for voter registrations. Applicants must appear in person to the Registrar of Voters office between 9:00a.m. and 8:00p.m.

Limited Session: There will be a limited enrollment session on Monday, November 5th from 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. for persons who attained age, citizenship or residency after the October 30th deadline.

Absentee Ballots: Applications for absentee ballots should be made through the Town Clerk's office. You may also download an application from the Secretary of the State's website: (<http://www.sots.ct.gov/>) click on "Elections and Voting" then "Absentee Ballot Application".

Bethany Registrars: 203-393-2100, ext. 121

Orange Registrars: 203- 891-4716 or 203-891-4715

Woodbridge Registrars: 203-389-3408, 3409

The Town Clerk's Office is available to register voters, for absentee ballots and to accept party changes Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm in Woodbridge and Orange. Bethany's hours are 9:00am to 4:30pm Monday through Friday and Monday evenings 6:30pm to 7:30pm.

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## OTN ELECTION 2012 COVERAGE

# STATE SENATE 14TH DISTRICT MATCHUP

## Senator Slossberg Seeks Fifth Term

By Bettina Thiel, Correspondent

State Sen. Gayle Slossberg is seeking a fifth term representing the 14th District. First elected to the legislature in 2004, she is now deputy majority leader, and chairs the Government Administration & Elections Committee. She is a proud defender of fiscal restraint, having voted no to the governor's budget in 2011. "With historic tax increases that budget was not right for our community," she said. "I voted no even though it upset people in Hartford because I did not believe it was the right budget for us."



Gayle Slossberg

And that was not the first time she stood up for the taxpayers of her district. In 2009 as well, she voted against the proposed budget. That does not mean that she favored the Republican alternative. "What they put forth was not a budget," she said. "It was a lot of smoke and mirrors."

Instead, state government works best when people from both parties work together. Accordingly, the accomplishments she is most proud of are based on bi-partisan efforts. As co-chairman of a bipartisan panel to find efficiencies in government, she proposed a plan to save some \$459 million without eliminating programs. The result will alleviate the state budget for years to come. The committee also recommended ways to streamline state agency functions and improve efficiency. "There is no person rooting out more waste or inefficiencies," she said of her focus.

Another major piece of legislation that responded to the need of the day was a bipartisan jobs creation incentive. It allows tax credits for businesses that created jobs, Slossberg said. Currently, businesses can get up to \$500 per month in tax credits for every new hire; if the new employee is a veteran, it will be \$900. Some 800 businesses have applied, she said.

The tax credits may represent some lost income for the state, but will be at least partially offset by the taxes coming in through the paychecks. She is very aware of the importance of improving the business climate in the state. Part of the work of the bi-partisan panel was to streamline the DEEP permitting process.

Woodbridge residents may remember her from the fight against the power lines. Although they could not be prevented, ultimately the location had to be moved.

Sen. Slossberg said she may be one of a few – if not the only – legislator to give out her home phone number to constituents. Even during the campaign she works tirelessly trying to help people over humps in their lives. "People's problems don't go away just 'cause its election season," she said.

She has helped veterans sort out benefits and seniors deal with their insurance premium increases.

She was particularly touched to be working with the Ciancola Family of Orange after their son Joey had passed away unexpectedly a year ago. Joey, a 2010 Amity Athlete of the Year, had graduated and enrolled at the University of Rhode Island. He collapsed in October at football practice and a few days later passed away. "The university did not have an AED at the field and her son had to be transported to several locations before receiving full medical attentions," Slossberg said. As a result of their initiative a bill was signed into law that requires all institutions of higher learning to have an AED on hand, according to American Heart Association standards.

As for what lies ahead, Slossberg said the state needs to invest in developing its workforce. "I hear from employers every day who cannot find qualified employees and I hear from people who want to work, but just cannot find the right job," she said. Schools need to make sure that the students "have the right skills to get the jobs that are being created right here in Connecticut," she said.

Senator Slossberg received her Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University in 1987 and her law degree from New York University Law School in 1990. She practiced law with the firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, though she is currently retired from the practice of law.

Senator Slossberg grew up in Massachusetts and spent many years working and managing a family business that was started by her grandfather. She lives in Milford with her husband David, and their three children, Jeremy, Alex and Rebecca.

## Retired Police Officer Aims to Unseat State Senator

By Bettina Thiel, Correspondent

Mike DeGrego is the consummate police officer — polite, straightforward and with a strong sense of right and wrong. And it is this sense of right and wrong that the retired officer and retired Air Force Master Sergeant wants to bring to the state legislature in Hartford as the senator from the 14th District. "I am upset with what is going on in this state," he said in a recent interview at Milford Republican campaign headquarters. He calls for lower taxes, smaller government, less regulation on small business owners, but strengthened law enforcement.



Mike DeGrego

DeGrego is critical of the early release program passed by the legislature this year [the Risk Reduction Earned Credit program], saying it impacts the cops on the street. About 10% of those who got an early release were rearrested, he said. The program puts public safety at risk.

DeGrego is worried about the state's indebtedness, saying Connecticut's debt level is higher than that of California. "We're losing control of our country," he said, emphatically. "Somebody has to do something." And reiterating one of his campaign slogans, he said he was coming out of retirement because "enough is enough".

The Milford resident has lived in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. for most of his life, until he met his fiancée, Maureen Mauro, and followed her to Milford seven years ago. She is the woman of his dreams, he said, and she is actively involved in his campaign. DeGrego is a newcomer to politics, at least as a participant, and he is proud of that. "I am not a career politician," he said. He takes the campaign seriously, getting to talk to as many people as possible. He visited summer concerts and private gatherings in the towns that make up the 14th District: Milford, West Haven, Orange and lately, a part of Woodbridge.

He is a member of the American Legion in Orange and marched as a member of the rifle unit in the Memorial Day Parade. He said he was moved to tears when he marched, as the people lining the streets expressed their gratitude.

Last week, he introduced himself to the Woodbridge Republican Town Committee at its caucus, and got a warm welcome. People around the state are suffering, he said. "In all areas, people are coming to me," he said. "They are saying 'Mike, no one is listening; Mike, we have to close our family business, Mike, we can't afford to stay here.'"

Last year's budget produced the highest tax increase in the history of the state, and fees and taxes go up every year. "I don't want Connecticut to lose the people who built the state," DeGrego said of the retirees who feel threatened by high property taxes and the expensive standard of living.

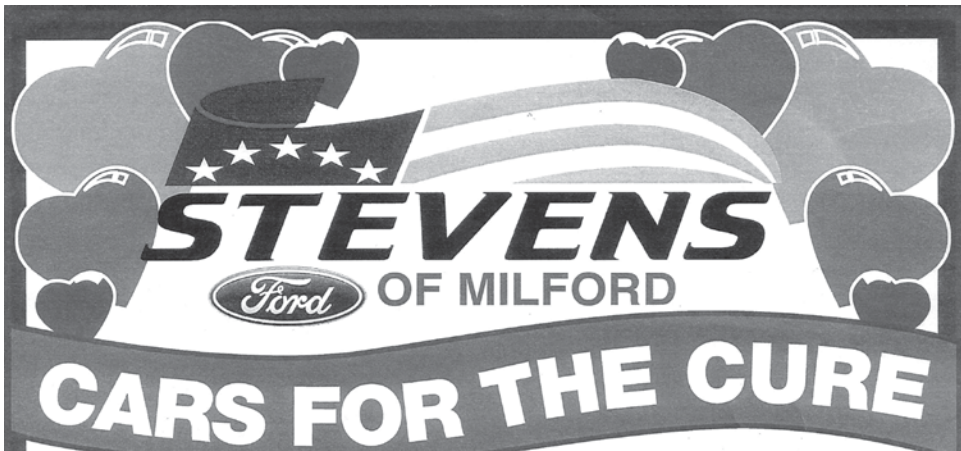
His emotions get the better of him when he gets to the topic of "Hartford." "I want to stand up to the bullies in Hartford," he said. "You need a cop up there." As a soldier in the Air Force he stood up to people like Noriega and Saddam Hussein, and as a cop he stood up to bullies in the playground and armed men in the streets, he said. The skills he developed during those years will help him stand up for the people of the 14th District, he said.

When he talks about his experiences as a substitute teacher in Mount Vernon, his tone softens and he is full of empathy for all of the kids in the system. He said he knew all 3,000 students by name and knew the family circumstances of many of them. Currently he volunteers teaching catechism at Our Lady of Victory and Saint John Vianney in West Haven several afternoons a week.

DeGrego's campaign recently reached a milestone, when it got enough voter support to qualify for Citizens' Election Program support. "The support for my campaign has been overwhelming and humbling," he wrote in a press release. "This support speaks volumes about my commitment to this race and to the office where I seek to serve. People are really beginning to worry about the status quo in Hartford and are enthusiastically accepting my message that 'enough is enough'. I would also like to commend the Citizens' Election program for allowing an average concerned citizen, like myself, to have the opportunity to run for the State Senate on an unbiased and level playing field." To qualify, a candidate for State Senate must raise \$15,000 in increments of \$5 to \$100 from individual contributors. The candidate must also have at least 300 contributors from within the district. Once the candidate qualifies, the state program provides a grant for a fixed amount of campaign advertising, marketing materials and general campaign expenses. DeGrego had almost 400 residents from the 14th Senatorial District contribute directly to his campaign, according to Paula Smith, campaign treasurer.

Another boost for the Republican candidate was the cross-endorsement by the Milford Independent Party at its caucus in August. The Plymouth Men's Club at the First United Church of Christ in Milford invited him and his opponent to a debate September 25th at 8 p.m. Senator Gayle Slossberg said she was open to a debate at any time, but the evening of the 25th is the beginning of Yom Kippur, a Jewish high holy day, which she celebrates with her family.

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**State Representative Matchups**  
**Districts 114, 117 & 119**




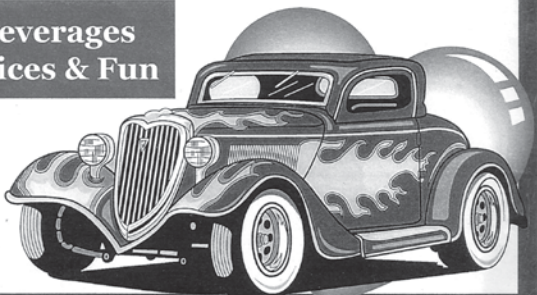
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# HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

## New Classes this Fall at the Orange Senior Center

The November 19th i-Pad class filled up so fast, we have added another one for Monday, November 26th from 9:30-11:30 in room 15. Space is limited to 25 people. This class will be taught by Kathleen Gorelick. Learn the popular features that go underutilized with an iPad. This class is perfect if you own an iPad or have ever considered getting one.

Also new is a 4 week i-Phone class on Wednesdays from October 31st – November 21st, 9:30-11:30 taught by Kathleen Gorelick. The cost is \$25.00 and the maximum number of students is 10. If you own an iPhone or have ever considered getting one, then this class is for you. Learn the popular features that go underutilized.

Don't forget to register for the Facebook class. This class will be held on Tuesdays for 4 weeks, September 25th – October 16th from 1:30-3:30. The cost is \$35.00 and it is taught by Jacalyn Diesenhouse. Space is limited to 7 people. This course will teach students how to develop and maintain a Facebook profile.

Money Management for Woman is filling fast! This class will meet Mondays from 9:30-11:30 beginning October 1st and running through November 5th, with no class on October 8th. Taught by Kathleen Gorelick. Space is limited to 7 people. Learn to use tables to track income and expenses, food costs, needs vs. wants, document where money comes from and where it goes, and more.

Call now to enroll in classes - 203-891-4784

## Upcoming Activities

### Haunted Cabaret Night

Our Haunted Cabaret will be on Monday, October 29 from 5:30 to 7pm. The entertainment will be Dean & Marilyn - David Alan & Tracy Lynn, two impersonators will perform their Dean Martin and Marilyn Monroe show. This will be a Halloween Theme event and costumes are optional. You could win prizes and a raffle! Coffee and dessert provided by Maria Biondi of the Orange Visiting Nurses Association will be served at 5:30 and music begins at 6pm. Thank you to MaryAnn White of Coldwell Banker for supplying desert last month! Tickets are now on sale for \$5 pp and are only available in advance at the Senior Center!

### 11th Annual Health and Safety Fair

The 11th Annual Health and Safety Fair will be held on Friday, September 28 from 9:30 am to 12 noon. Vendors representing health and social services, housing options, insurance companies, banking services, emergency response systems, wellness programs, adult day care, and municipal services will be on hand to give information about products and services that benefit older adults. The Parish Nurses of Griffin Hospital will do osteoporosis screenings, breast wellness, and medication management, the Orange VNA will do blood pressure screenings, and the Orange Lions Club has arranged for vision screenings. Free lunches will be given to the first 200 people to register that day. There will be raffle prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by the Law Offices of Cohen & Wolf, Lend-A-Hand, Coldwell Bankers, Orange Visiting Nurses Association, and Orange Community Services.

## Trips

### Presentation for Upcoming Beijing City Trip in April 2013

September 25, 4:00 pm Collette Tours and the Orange Senior Center will host a presentation in the senior lounge on an exciting Beijing City Trip we

have scheduled for April 2013. See our trip section for more details. Call the senior center to let us know you are coming to the presentation.

### Presentation for Upcoming Ireland trip and possible trip to Italy in 2013

November 6, 4:00 pm Collette Tours and the Orange Senior Center will host a presentation in the senior lounge on a trip to Ireland called Shades of Ireland. If you are interested in going to Italy let us know and you should attend this presentation. If we have enough interest we can offer both Ireland & Reflections of Italy trips (scheduled for September 2013). Call the senior center to let us know you are coming to the presentation.

### Just Added!!! FOXWOODS

Tuesday, November 13, 2012. Leave the senior center in the morning and spend the day at Foxwoods. Cost: \$30 pp. Includes transportation, and driver gratuity. Space is limited so sign up now! Full payment due with reservation.

### This Just in!!! BEHIND THE SCENES TOUR of the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

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## 2013 TRIPS

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### Shades Of Ireland

September 15 – 24, 2013 (10 days, 13 meals). Travel the Ring of Kerry, one the world's most beautiful coastal routes while experiencing old Ireland at its finest. You will visit Dublin, experience an Irish evening, visit Kilkenny - the home of Waterford Crystal, see Blarney Castle and kiss the Blarney Stone, enjoy a Jaunting Car Ride, Travel along the Ring of Kerry, visit a farm in Killarney and experience the customs of a traditional Irish family, in Limerick see the Cliffs of Moher, and stay overnight on the Cabra Castle grounds. A deposit is required to confirm your space. Cost with early booking discount is \$2,999pp, double occupancy. Deposit due at registration. Cancellation insurance is available. A passport is required.

### Reflections Of Italy

September 2013 (10 days 14 meals). Revel in the magic of this famed destination as you set out on a comprehensive tour that features Rome, Venice and Florence. Explore Rome's rich history, including a guided tour of the Coliseum. Visit one of Chianti's treasured wineries complete with a stop at a Medieval Castle. Relish the charm of Venice amid its canals and architecture. Deposit due at registration. Cancellation insurance is available. A passport is required.

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## Children

### Mother Goose is on the Loose!

Sessions for babies and toddlers up to 24 months will be held on Tuesday, September 25 at 10:30 a.m. Includes nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Please pre-register.

### Summer Story Hour

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Thursday, September 27 at 10:30 a.m. Please pre-register.

Sessions for age 3-5 will be held on Monday, September 24 at 4 p.m. This story-time session includes a craft. Please pre-register.

### Halloween Horror and Halloween Fun

Saturday, October 13, 2 p.m.: Listen to scary stories told by professional storyteller Carol Birch followed by a fun "Wrap Your Mummy" (or daddy!) contest. For children in 2nd grade and up with an adult present. Please pre-register.

### Drama Workshop: A Pumpkin in the Road

Saturday, November 10, 2 p.m.: Underneath a large pumpkin lie gold coins. Who will be able to move the pumpkin and get the reward? Learn how to act out this wonderful story with drama instructor Ingrid Schaeffer. Followed by a creative arts activity. For children ages 5-10. Please pre-register.



Case Memorial Library

## Teens

### Book Chat Cafe

Tuesday, October 2, 2:15 p.m.: For teens who love to read and share their opinions over refreshments. Held in the Amity Middle School Media Center. See Mrs. Goss for more information!

## Adults

### Show Your Card!

September 1-30: Your library card can save you money on more than just books and DVDs! Get great deals at local restaurants, stores, and more when you show your Case Memorial Library card at participating businesses from September 1-30, 2012. The Library has made agreements with 35 local businesses to bring you discounts, free merchandise, and free services just for showing your up-to-date Case Memorial Library card. Brochures with a complete list of discounts are available at the Library and on the Library's website: [www.casememoriallibrary.org](http://www.casememoriallibrary.org). If you don't have a library card, there's no better time to get one - September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month. They are free and available to all Orange residents so get your card today and start saving!

### Friends of the Library Members Only Great! Basement Book Sale

Saturday, September 22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.: If you're not a "Friend" of the Library now is the time to join! As a Friend of the Library you will receive first access to this giant sale of new and gently used books, magazines, DVDs, music, and more. The Friends of the Library welcome new members at any time and membership dues are only \$5 for an individual and \$10 for a family for the year! Sign up in advance or the day of the book sale.

### Monday Night Movies

Monday, September 24, 7 p.m.: The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel. British retirees travel to India to take up residence in what they believe is a newly restored hotel. Less luxurious than its advertisements, the Marigold Hotel nevertheless slowly begins to charm in unexpected ways. PG-13. 124 minutes. Please pre-register.

Monday, October 29, 7 p.m.: Hysteria. Hysteria, a mischievously inspired romantic comedy set in the late 19th century, is based on the surprising truth of how Mortimer Granville came up with the world's first electromechanical vibrator in the name of medical science. R. 99 minutes. Please pre-register.

Monday, November 26, 7 p.m.: Moonrise Kingdom. Set on an island off the coast of New England in the 1960s, Moonrise Kingdom follows a young boy and girl falling in love. When they are moved to run away together, various factions of the town mobilize to search for them and the town is turned upside down - which might not be such a bad thing. PG-13. 94 minutes. Please pre-register.

### Banned Books Week Book Discussion: The Grapes of Wrath

Thursday, September 27, 7:30 p.m.: John Steinbeck's 1939 classic, The Grapes of Wrath, which chronicles an Oklahoma family's hapless migration westward, was an immediate bestseller around the country, but it was also

banned and burned in a number of places, including Kern County - the endpoint of the Joad family's migration. Discussion led by Toby Zabinski. Please pre-register.

### Places of Rest: Photography with Poetry Show

Monday, October 1, 7 p.m.: John Ulatowski presents "Places of Rest," a collection of photographs of sea, nature, and people with complementary poems that display its subjects in moments of particular dignity, grace, and beauty. Poems read by special guest readers Carol Nardini and Mindy Leventhal. Please pre-register.

### All Those Price-less Faces

Thursday, October 11, 7 p.m.: A visual lecture on Vincent Price and classic horror by Cortlandt Hull including a display of props and posters related to movie chillers. Not suitable for children under the age of 9. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Please pre-register.

### Genealogy Workshop

Monday, October 15, 7 p.m.: Greg Thompson of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will teach you how to research your family history. A new topic is covered each month. Please pre-register.

### Ghostly Photographs

Monday, October 22, 7 p.m.: Julie Griffin, a freelance spirit photographer, will tell the tales behind her very real "ghostly" photos ranging from illuminated balls of energy to full body apparitions in this multimedia presentation.

### Cooking with John Bencivengo: Brunch

Wednesday, October 24, 7 p.m.: John Bencivengo, Senior Chef at Chowder Pot III in Branford, will show you how to make delicious brunch items and provide samples to taste and a full list of recipes. A \$5 per person food charge will be collected upon registration. Registration begins October 10 in the library.

### Boomers and Beyond: Is a Living Trust Right for Me?

Thursday, October 25, 7 p.m.: Is it difficult to set up? Does it avoid taxes? Does it really avoid probate? What is the difference between a will and a trust? Join us for a discussion about the pros and cons of living trusts and how, in the proper circumstances, a properly funded living trust can facilitate a smooth, quick transfer of assets at death without the hassle of probate. Presented by Floman DePaola, Attorneys & Counselors At Law.

### Cookbook Club

Monday, November 5, 7 p.m.: This month's featured cookbook author is Mario Batali. A cookbook club is like a book discussion group with food. Every other month we pick a chef and group members will each prepare a dish at home from one of the featured chef's cookbooks. We meet to sample everyone's dishes and discuss the recipes, the chef, and the cookbooks. The only thing you need to bring is your dish and your taste buds. The dishes are for sampling so you need to prepare just one regular size recipe. A microwave will be available for reheating, if necessary. Newcomers are always welcome! Please pre-register.

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### Art in the Library

Mixed media, assemblage, and collage by David Katz and Stephanie Wain will be on display in the meeting room through the month of September. Watercolor, etching, pencil, photography, and sculpture by Denise Saldana, Lily Kok-Forbush, and Ivan Tirado will be on display in the meeting room through the month of October. A reception will be held in their honor on Thursday, October 4 from 5-7 p.m.

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is required for library programs. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The library will be closed on Monday, October 8 in observance of Columbus Day.

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Stylist and fashion designer Jerre Dumbrill describes herself as a "throwback" to another era, one where ladies never wore pants – only figure-flattering skirts and dresses that were accessorized with matching hats, gloves and jewelry.



Laura Fantarella



Jerre Dumbrill

Now in her early eighties, Dumbrill still shuns slacks, even in the privacy of her own home, and continues her life's work of designing and sewing fashions for like-minded women, who appreciate fine fabrics, conservative styles and well-made custom clothing. ("I have a few pairs of pants but only wear them if it's 'cold, cold, cold!' I'm usually the only person on an airplane in a skirt!" she confided.) She is also active in the town's Arts & Crafts Guild, sewing pieces to sell at the Orange Country Fair as well as selling vintage clothing she's collected and made on the Etsy.com crafters website.

Dumbrill has loved fabric and fashion since she was a child, growing up during the Depression in Chester in a house "full of fabric". "My mother was an accomplished sewer and she told me early on I had 'gifted hands,'" Dumbrill said. "And now I also have a house full of fabric!" She learned the craft by watching her mother and before long was designing her own school clothes. "I always wanted to work in fashion. I would tear pictures out of Vogue – the outfits were too expensive – but I would think, 'I could make this,'" she said. She remembers one outfit in particular – a white, off-the-shoulder dress with a cap sleeve that she wore to her town's Memorial Day celebration in 1947. "I thought I was so chic!" she recalled. Town officials thought otherwise – sending her home to change because the dress was too risqué.

She went off to the University of Connecticut shortly thereafter to pursue her dream of working in the fashion industry and obtained a degree in clothing and textiles. She also

loved to write and was thrilled when, upon graduation, she landed her first job in New York, at fashion's most elite publication, Women's Wear Daily, where she later became a fashion editor. "The ultimate exposure for any job was New York, particularly in the fashion industry," Dumbrill said. Her love of sewing has yet to wane, indeed she rarely goes a day without it. "I have to sew to unleash all my nervous energy," she said. Among her favorite designers are Schiaparelli, Dior and Givenchy. Of Givenchy she said, "I've taken apart so many of his ball gowns!"

When she is less busy, Dumbrill hopes to eventually finish a book about her parents' lives that she began penning in Germany and to one day even write her own memoir. "At the time a nice hotel in Germany was \$1.50 a day and included breakfast!" she recalled. Her life story will include her experiences as a young woman in the 1950s travelling and living abroad alone, several long romances, meeting the love of her life and marrying him two weeks later at age 40, raising two children and her varied jobs in the fashion industry, from writing about fashion to opening her own clothing store in Arizona and later creating fashions for many Arizona and Massachusetts socialites and politician's wives. One of her first customers was Clare Boothe Luce, a Connecticut Congresswoman in the 1940s, and former ambassador to Italy.

But for now the Fieldstone Village resident is too busy to write, she has a room full of fabric waiting to be transformed into ladylike apparel.

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**celebrity extra**  
by cindy elavsky



Emily VanCamp

**Q:** I was wondering if the “John Carter” movie you mentioned this spring is based on the science-fiction books by **Edgar Rice Burroughs**. I hope so, because I’ve read them all and believe they could be made into a great series of sci-fi movies. -- Paul R., Marion, Indiana

**A:** The March release of Disney’s “John Carter” is indeed based on Burroughs’ Barsoom book series, which were published in various magazines as a serial from 1912 to 1943. Because of their popularity, they were then published as their own book series from 1917 to 1964. The film, however, didn’t prove to be quite so popular. It was received with mixed reviews and a dismal box-office take. The film was originally planned to be a trilogy, but that plan is on hold because of the film’s poor reception by moviegoers. “John Carter” is available on DVD and Bluray, so you can see for yourself whether it deserves a sequel.

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**Q:** I am a die-hard “Young and the Restless” fan. I have a question about the actress who plays Katherine Chancellor in the series. I heard that she has sons who are also actors. Could it be the **Baldwins**? -- Janet C., Battle Creek, Mich.

**A:** **Jeanne Cooper**, who’s played matriarch Katherine Chancellor on the series since 1973, does indeed have children (two sons, one daughter) who are actors: Corbin, Collin and Caren. The eldest is **Corbin Bernsen**, who is best known for playing Arnold Becker on “L.A. Law” and Roger Dorn in “Major League.” He plays the recurring role of Father Todd Williams on his mom’s show, and he also is a series regular on the USA’s “Psych.”

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**Q:** What was **Emily VanCamp** in

before she was on “Revenge”? I recognized her as soon as I saw her, but I cannot remember from what! -- Iris V., Suffolk, Va.

**A:** The gorgeous Canadian actress has been in the business since she was 13, making her debut on Nickelodeon’s “Are You Afraid of the Dark?” But before “Revenge,” she was best known for her role on “Everwood,” where she played Amy Abbott. She also had a co-starring role from 2007-2010, playing Rebecca Harper, who initially was thought to be William Walker’s (**Tom Skerritt**) daughter with longtime mistress Holly Harper (**Patricia Wettig**). Take note that the second season of “Revenge” begins Sept. 30 on ABC on its new night and time, Sundays at 9/8c.

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**Q:** When will Syfy’s “Merlin” be back for its fifth season? Please tell me it has not been canceled -- Gregory D., via e-mail

**A:** The British sci-fi/fantasy series will indeed be back for a fifth season, which will consist of 13 all-new episodes. The series began filming in Wales and in France this spring, and if all follows according to previous seasons’ trends, season five should premiere in the U.K. in December, and in the U.S. in late spring/early summer (although no official dates have been released yet).

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**"Dining with Susan"**  
By Susan Noonan



**Carmine's Tuscan Grill Ristorante**

Americans have a love affair with Italian food, me included so I decided to have my recent birthday dinner at Carmine's in New Haven. It is located in New Haven, but very close to the Woodbridge border on Whalley Avenue. Carmine's is definitely a favorite of Woodbridge and Orange residents.

Owner Carmine Liguori is a warm, charming and personable gentleman in addition to being a smart businessman. Like so many other successful restaurant owners, he has captured the right combination of outstanding food, great service and ambiance. After 16 years at this location he has built a stellar reputation with many regular customers that have supported him from the beginning. Carmine has a great love affair with the restaurant business and is an expert in creating upscale dishes from both northern and southern Italy.



*Carmine's Tuscan Grill Ristorante*

He came to America with his family from Naples, Italy when he was only 14 years old and they settled in Brooklyn. After meeting the love of his life in New Haven 35 years ago, he knew this was the place for him. Carmine owned and operated a successful restaurant in the area, but when the opportunity to buy this property was presented he knew it was the right location to create his business.

Fast forward to 2012 and Carmine's has become an "icon" in the community. Most of the staff has been with Carmine for many years including Chef Angelo Spinelli who shares his love for preparing great Italian dishes. The taste of their food has been tested by time. Carmine's décor definitely gives the feel of a real Tuscan grill in Italy with linen tablecloths & napkins. The three dining areas seat 90, 40 & 20 making it ideal for special events, holiday parties or small intimate dinners. All the menus are available to view on-line and you can tell that Carmine pays great attention to detail with each dish. The crusty bread is baked fresh daily and many of the desserts are house made. Both the lunch & dinner menus include a wide range of appetizers, salad, soups, pasta, chicken, veal, beef, seafood along with many daily house specials. Carmine's is currently offering a great evening Veal special (all the dishes can also be made with chicken) served from Monday thru Thursday. The special is served with house salad, bread, mashed potatoes, vegetable and a glass of red or white wine all for only \$20.00. This is an incredible deal with 12 different veal/chicken dishes available.

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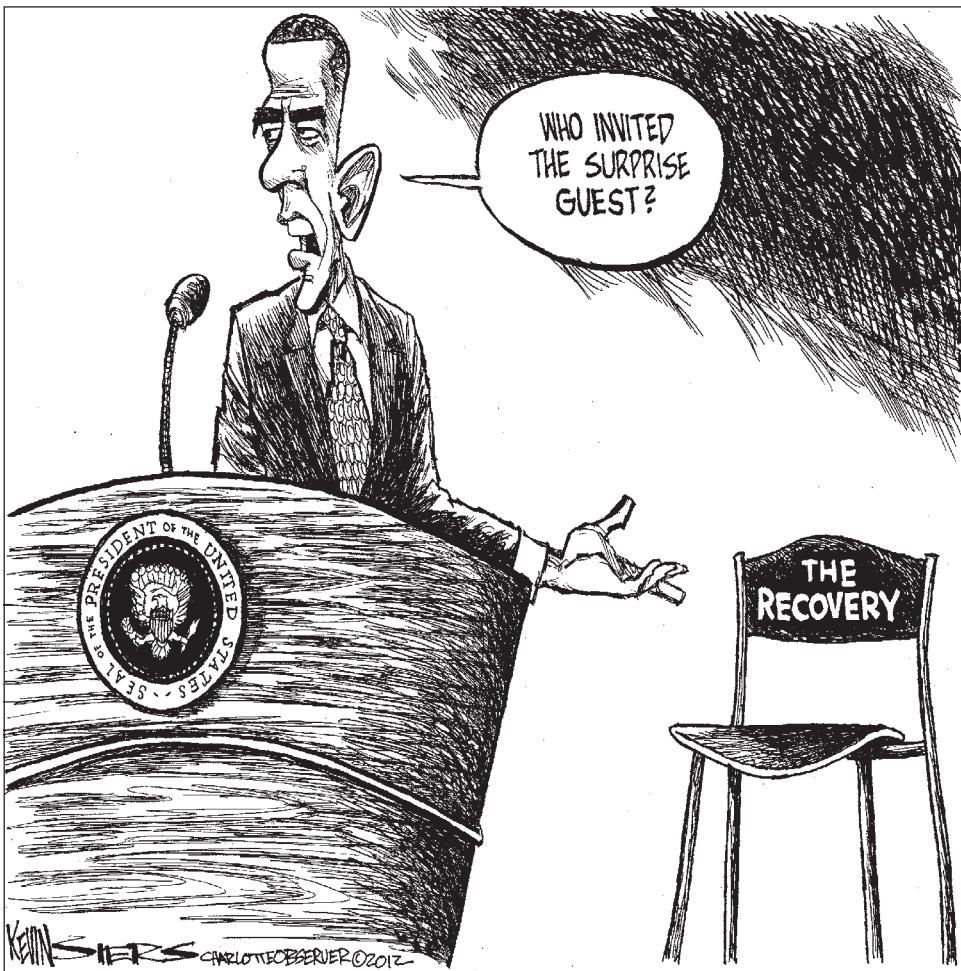
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## HISTORY CORNER

With Ginny Reinhard

# Let's Wear Them With Pride...

Now that the Democrats and Republicans have squared off and are in their separate corners, we probably should show our colors and climb on board. Showing our colors is actually more accurate than not as our country has a long tradition in "wearing" one's allegiance to political parties and other groups of interest with lapel buttons, bumper stickers and in the last few decades, the t-shirt.

Collecting political buttons and related items is a fast growing hobby in the United States today. Almost every tag sale or antique shop has at least a few of the "oldies" in a box with other nondescript items but there is "gold in them there boxes". The earliest of the political buttons were brass, clothing buttons worn on the coats of George Washington's supporters during his inauguration in 1789. Only a few of these precious gems are available and one such button sold at auction for \$3,450. The button, proudly worn, read "G.W.- Long Live the President". As with any hobby, reproductions are a collector's nightmare and there are not many collectors who have escaped buyer's remorse.

The campaign button is widely used by candidates running for office but it is interesting to note that some of the more recent buttons command a higher price than the older in that they are produced in less numbers as television, radio and the internet have become the communication tool to say nothing of the extensive tours made by candidates whether across the country or within the boundaries of the city or town they represent.

It wasn't until 1840 that America witnessed a candidate actively seeking election to office. William Harrison and his log cabin campaign appeared on hundreds of items that were aimed at the voters throughout the growing new country. Although a wealthy man, the log cabin idea hit the heart of the nation as a man of the people.

Abraham Lincoln was the first to use buttons with his likeness and that of his running mate, Hannibal Hamlin as a campaign tool in 1860. Using the newly invented tintype photo process that puts a negative image onto a thin iron plate and then lacquered with a dark emulsion that results in the positive image, he and his opponents were able to reach out to the public in a more personal way. A pin created for his reelection in 1864, amidst the Civil War has been valued at \$650.00.

The two buttons are easily distinguishable as the second shows Lincoln with a beard. To call them buttons is a bit of a misnomer as the "tin" photo was encased in a metal ring with a hole in the top for a ribbon which hung on the supporter's lapel. What we know as a campaign button came about in 1896 which was a piece of metal on which a printed image was placed with a celluloid covering and a pin attached to the back.

In 1896, William McKinley and his running mate Garret Hobart appear on sepia\* photo pin that has been valued at \$45.00. Many tobacco, gum and other companies made celluloid buttons supporting both McKinley and his opponent William Jennings Bryan. Celluloid is a plastic-like material that was wrapped around a paper-covered button.

During the 1920's, a lithograph was used with the campaign of Warren Harding and James Cox. This process was simpler in that the picture or design was painted or sprayed onto a metal sheet and then stamped into buttons. By the 1950s the celluloid covering was used again as smaller quantities could be ordered at less cost than the lithograph process. This bit of information is helpful for the collector for a very good reason. IF you have a litho button, as they were called, with a pre-1920 candidate it is probably a reproduction.

The political buttons, as we know them, are a reminder of the candidate, but the Theodore Roosevelt "Equality" full color button depicts him seated at a table opposite Booker T. Washington reminding the nation of his ideals. A later sepia-colored button in 1912, touts the ideals of Roosevelt and his running mate, Hiram Johnson as "Progressives." Having abandoned the G.O.P. they ran under the

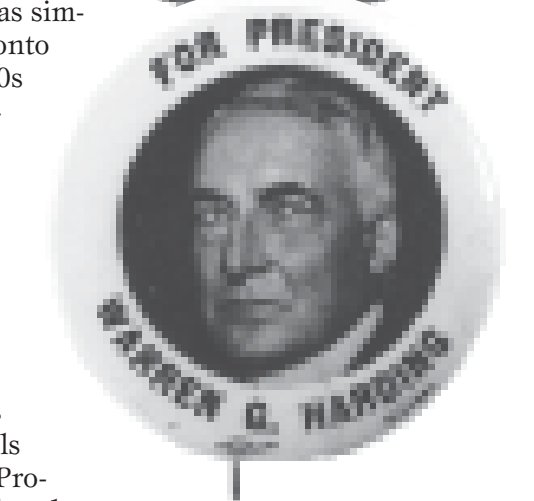
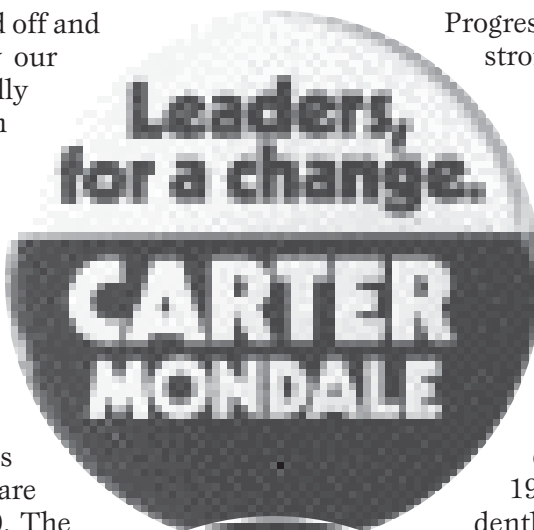
Progressive Party which, upon Roosevelt stating that he "was as strong as a bull moose", became the Bull Moose Party.

One of the more interesting and eye-catching buttons was known as the "Flicker". In 1952 and then again in 1956 both the Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower campaigns presented the double image button whereby the picture and message could be seen alternately by moving the button back and forth. Eisenhower's picture alternated with "I Like Ike" and Stevenson's "All the Way With Adlai. Although campaign buttons at campaign headquarters were free, these buttons had a cost of \$2.00. (Thanks Mom).

For the collector, it is important to know the differences between a reproduction and an original. In the late 1960's Kleenex Tissues and Abbott Laboratories independently produced and distributed sets of reproduced buttons depicting candidates from earlier campaigns. None was put out for circulation with the idea of defrauding and were clearly marked with the year of manufacture. In 1972 the American Oil Company produced a series of thirty-eight pin back buttons to be given to each customer upon filling their gas tank.

These buttons were marked appropriately but on occasion they will surface with the numbers either scratched off or painted over. In that same year, to help combat the "fraud" President Nixon signed the Hobby Protection Act which required that campaign buttons could not be reproduced unless they were clearly marked "Reproduction".

The fall tag sales will be cropping up in the next few weeks so test your knowledge of campaign memorabilia and start a new hobby.



# Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

## Power Wines for Fall



Look out into a cool September night and imagine it is evening in the dark foothills of the Alps. Game is slowly roasting in the oven with a fire crackling in the hearth of a stone farmhouse. The smell is a combination of many spices and freshly baked breads and the cool Alpine breezes. Wine in this setting is more than a beverage; it is one of the gifts of life.


Barbaresco and Barolo are big powerful wines that are sometimes considered to be too powerful. In their cultural context, however, these wines match the substantial meats, the rich pastas and the formidable risottos of the region. If you try to treat them as wines for the deck or the beach you will most likely be greatly disappointed. They just do not go with steamed veggies.


Barolo and Barbaresco are made from the nebbiolo grapes and are much different wines. Barolo is grown on the steeper, cooler sites and is more robust than barbaresco. Barbaresco is a sleek and graceful wine. Barbaresco is produced in three tiny little villages and only about half as much Barbaresco is produced than Barolo. Both wines need to be aged. In years past both wines were so tannic they needed to be aged from fifteen to twenty years! Modern tastes swung toward soft, flavorful wines that could be drunk young, consumers began to bypass Barolo and Barbaresco. They were considered dinosaurs. Then, in the 1980s, winemakers using modern technology discovered that the big tannin could be ameliorated. Temperature controlled tanks meant that fermentation could be immediately warmer, quicker, and more stable, avoiding the astringent tannins. The juice could be pumped over the grape skins in a way that imparted the deep color to the wine but minimized harsh tannins. Finally, winemakers began to understand how to divide the aging of nebbiolo between small French barrels and bottles so the lush fruit quality of the wine would not be lost.


Wines made from nebbiolo have very specific aromas and flavors. Tar is one of the favorite descriptions used by Italian wine experts, along with licorice, violets, leather, chocolate, prunes, and figs. None of these characteristics emerges gently and in an orderly fashion from the wines. With most Barolos and Barbaescos, flavors hurl themselves over you like an ocean wave. Though most are now made to be drunk sooner, sooner is a relative term. A Barolo or Barbaresco less than five years old may still be imprisoned by a fortress of tannin and may taste monochromatic, closed, and not particularly complex, none of which may be true once it is aged. With these wines, you simply must wait. How long is not an exact science. Too long and this nuclear explosion of flavor may turn into more of a pop gun. Wine has a range of readiness since it is changing subtly all the time. Each wine's readiness is influenced by a myriad of factors, including how it was made and what the vintage was like. Basically, DO NOT DRINK THESE WINES YOUNG! So, let's make some hearty steaks on the grill and have some big pasta as a side dish with the steaks over a bed of polenta done al dente. Pour a nice glass of Barolo and have your meal out on the deck while enjoying breezes of Orange, Connecticut, a town founded on seven hills, just like Rome. You will be glad you did!


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The Shepherd Café will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday and will be serving coffee, light snacks and a tasty and nutritious lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This meal will be available to seniors or to anyone that needs or would like to share a meal and some companionship. Bingo and other activities will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be menu choices each week with soup and selected sandwiches always available. While there is no cost for the meal, donations are always appreciated. This is a new ministry of the Church of the Good Shepherd and a partnership between the church and Community Services. The Church is located at 680 Racebrook Road and there is ample parking. While reservations are not needed, they would be appreciated. To make a reservation, volunteer, or to help in any way, please call the church at 203-795-6577. Community Services will provide transportation from the High Plains Community Center to and from the Shepherd Café. Please call Kim at 203-891-4788 at least a day ahead to reserve a ride.



Church of the Good Shepherd

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Session I, September 4th- October 10th (6 weeks) \$20 for the session. Meets from 7:00 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring a yoga mat and a bottle of water. Prepare your day with a gentle combination of stretching and meditation.

#### Weekly Services

- Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with music followed by fellowship hour. 5:00 p.m. "Come just as you are" Holy Eucharist" with music.
- Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Evening Service of Prayer and Healing with Communion.

## Sweet and Happy New Year for All

### A Rosh Hashanah Service for Families with Special Needs

Celebrate Rosh Hashanah in the sweetest way....at a specially designed service for families with special needs on Sunday, September 23 from 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Jacob, 75 Rimmon Road, Woodbridge.

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The special service is jointly sponsored by TMK Consulting LLC, Congregation B'nai Jacob and the Center for Jewish Life & Learning.

To RSVP for the service, email Laura at cbj.laura@gmail.com. For more information, please contact Tiffany at 203-887-3996.

### The Godfather's Meshuggener Wedding

The Church of the Good Shepherd located at 680 Racebrook Road in Orange is hosting the New York Dinner Theater's smash comedy hit, "The Godfather's Meshuggener Wedding" on Saturday, October 6th. This event is open to the public and tickets are now on sale. "You don't want to miss the opportunity to be a wedding guest at this dinner theater extravaganza. It promises to be a hilarious night of fun!" says event planner, Kathie Bellis of Woodbridge. In addition to enjoying a live theater event, the evening will include a delicious buffet dinner, dessert, open bar of wine, beer and soda, 50/50 raffle, dancing, live and silent auctions.

"We may be a small congregation, but we have a huge heart and big plans for our mission, ministry and outreach programs", says Reverend Ann Ritonia, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. "Every day, we strive to positively change lives through mission, ministry and outreach. Our active outreach program depends upon the generosity and support of dedicated volunteers, community businesses and individual donations", continues Ritonia. In addition to ticket sales, according to Bellis, "We are actively seeking donations for our auctions, hope to secure corporate sponsorships and obtain advertisements from local businesses who would like visibility with our 300-wedding guests on October 6th." Tickets are \$75/person and can be purchased by calling the Church Office @ (203) 795-6577 or online @ www.thegoodshepherdoranged.org. For more information about tickets and/or supporting this event with a donation, advertisement or corporate sponsorship, please ask to speak with Kathie Bellis, The Meshuggener Wedding Planner.

## JCC Presents Standing Silent and Footnote.

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven announces its fall lineup for the Shoreline Film Series. Films will be screened at Madison Art Cinema, 761 Boston Post Road, Madison, CT. Both events are open to the public. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or by contacting Jill Weyler Lesage, 203-738-0033 or jwlesage@jewishnewhaven.org.

### Standing Silent: Sunday, September 23, 5-7pm.

Directed by Scott Rosenfelt. Run time of 81 minutes. A Jewish community is scandalized when journalist Phil Jacobs uncovers generations of child sexual abuse at the hands of prominent rabbis. Through a multiyear investigation, Jacobs confronts both the rabbinic establishment and his own painful past. Recipient of a Sundance Documentary Filmmaker Grant, this taboo-breaking film recounts how a courageous reporter's pen became his sword of justice. A Q&A with Phil Jacobs and filmmaker Scott Rosenfelt will follow the screening, moderated by Rabbi Hesch Sommer, D.Min.; Director of the Jewish Wellness and Healing Center at Jewish Family Services of Greater New Haven. Sponsored by The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven, the Jewish Community Center of Greater New Haven, and Jewish Family Services.

### Footnote: Sunday, October 28, 9:30am –12pm. In Hebrew with English subtitles.

Directed by Joseph Cedar. Run time of 103 minutes. The plot of this sometimes touching, sometimes funny film revolves around the troubled relationship between a father and son who teach at the Talmud Department of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Nominated for best foreign film at the 2012 Oscars, the film stars Shlomo Bar'araba and Lior Ashkenazi. Refreshments at 9:30 am, screening and discussion from 10-12. A Q&A will follow the screening. Sponsored by The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven and the Jewish Community Center of Greater New Haven.

# HOUSES OF WORSHIP

## Congregation Or Shalom Upcoming Events

All Events Are Open To Non-Members

**Religious School Registration:** Registration for our Sunday school and Hebrew school is now in progress. If you are interested in registering your child, please contact the office. For 2012-2013, your first year membership is free when you enroll your child in our religious school (new members only). Please call the office for more information at 203-799-2341.



Congregation Or Shalom

**Community Yizkor Service, Wednesday, September 26, 4:00 PM:** Congregation Or Shalom is once again offering all non-members an opportunity to come to a free community-wide Yizkor Memorial Service on Yom Kippur Day. This service, which will last under an hour, is open to the public without any membership obligation. No reservations/tickets are needed.

**Fall Fair, Sunday, October 7, 10:00 am – 3:00 pm:** This year Or Shalom's fair will be in October with some of our favorite vendors coming back including Pampered Chef and Silpada. If you are interested in being a vendor, tables are only \$30. Contact Paul at 203-283-5096.

**Simcha Torah Celebration:** Come dance and sing as we celebrate the Torah on October 8 at 6:30 pm with a Musical Simcha Torah Celebration.

**Annual Stuffed Animal Parade, Friday, October 19, 7:00 pm:** In celebration of Noah's Ark, Or Shalom has a stuffed animal parade where our children bring their favorite stuffed animal and parade through "Noah's Ark". All are welcome.

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

**Naming Babies:** Does your Jewish child need a Hebrew name? If so, we will provide him/her with one. There is no charge and this is open to Congregation Or Shalom members and non-members. Call the Or Shalom office at 799-2341.

**Services:**

- Sunday mornings: 9:00 am
- Monday mornings: 7:30 am
- Thursday mornings: 7:30 am
- Friday evenings: 7:00 pm (the first Friday of each month is our Family Service where Rabbi Wainhaus reads the children a story in lieu of a sermon. Following the Service, there will be a dairy Oneg Shabbat-refreshments.)
- Saturday mornings: 9:30 am
- Seeking vendors for their Fall Fair on Sunday, October 7. For details, call Paul at 203-283-5096.

## JCC Celebrates Milestone

The Jewish Community Center (JCC) of Greater New Haven is celebrating a milestone birthday - 100 years! As part of the centennial celebrations, the JCC is hosting the 2nd annual Murray Lender 5K Bagel Run presented by Marcum on Sunday, September 23. It's fun for the whole family! The festivities begin with a Kids Run at 9 a.m. and the Bagel 5K Run, a USA Track & Field certified course, at 9:30 a.m.

In conjunction with the Murray Lender 5K Bagel Run, there is the JCC Health & Wellness Fair featuring lectures, health assessments, and fitness demonstrations. Exhibitors include: skin cancer assessment by Yale New Haven Hospital; ultrasound and vein assessment by Vein Clinics of America; chiropractic services by Above and Beyond Chiropractic; acupuncture and oriental medicine by The Wellness Haven; and nutritional and botanical medicine by Whole Health. In addition, the JCC Fitness professionals will be offering free samples of the JCC's most popular programs including Zumba, TRX and Spinning. JCC Health & Wellness Fair - FREE (free childcare available).



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## Calling all Ghosts, Goblins and Ghouls!

An evening of fun and fright is scheduled for Saturday, October 20, as Race Brook School hosts its annual Halloween Fair! The Fair is one of the school's biggest fund-raisers of the year, with profits going toward both educational and cultural programs for the students. The event will take place at the school, 107 Grannis Road, from 4:30pm to 8:30pm. There will be hay rides, a haunted house, arts & crafts, face painting, a web walk, raffle baskets, a Silent Auction, costume parade and contest, plenty of food, and much more! And a DJ will be spinning the "tombs" all night.

Pre-event wristbands are available at a discounted price of \$12.00 and on sale until Friday, October 19. Wristbands will be \$15.00 the day of the event. Wristbands allow children to participate in all activities except the Silent Auction, raffle baskets, and food, all of which are cash sales. Individual pre-sale tickets are \$.50 and \$1.00 the day of the fair. For information on how to purchase pre-sale wristbands and tickets, or to volunteer please e-mail Jen Antalick at [jcantalick@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jcantalick@sbcglobal.net) or Theresa Fitol at [trees1972@aol.com](mailto:trees1972@aol.com).

## Antique Shop Open Saturdays

The Orange Historical Society Antique Shop is open Saturdays from 10:00-3:00 with exciting antiques and collectibles. One of the few antique shops remaining in the area, this unique museum offers an array of gifts for those who love to collect and those who enjoy the things of the past. Come visit the 1878 Academy while shopping for unusual gifts for the holidays. It is easy to find at 605 Orange Center Road, Orange. For information call 203-795-6465.

## Special Event to Benefit Alzheimer's Association

Please join us for a pancake dinner at Chip's Family Restaurant, 321 Boston Post Road, Orange on Tuesday, October 2, 2012 between 4 and 9 p.m. There will be four seating's: 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 for a fixed menu of two buttermilk pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage, and coffee or tea. Fifty tickets are available per seating. Please contact Maria Tomasetti, [mtomasetti@alz.org](mailto:mtomasetti@alz.org) or 203-230-1777, ext.14 to order your ticket (cash or check only, please). One hundred percent of the proceeds will benefit the Alzheimer's Association, Walk to End Alzheimer's.

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Maplewood at Orange Senior Executive Director Chris Spencer along with Nursing Director Debbie Bartosiewicz helped oversee some of the wonderful donations from businesses, family and friends.



Romaine Macomb enjoyed meeting Miss Connecticut and Miss Connecticut's Outstanding Teen as well as the other titleholders.

## Family Fun Day Held at Maplewood

Maplewood at Orange sponsored a Family Fun Day which was open to the public and was held on Saturday, September 8th to raise awareness and monies for The CT Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Maplewood at Orange is an assisted living and memory care community offering a healthy and invigorating environment for seniors, as well as specialized assistance for those in need of memory care.

With the support of residents, staff, local vendors and family members, Maplewood at Orange held a successful fundraiser which included a bake sale, touch-a truck, raffle, carnival games, rock-a-thon and more! Not only did everyone enjoy the music and food, but also the great feeling that comes from knowing that we are helping others! Thank you to all of you from Orange and surrounding towns who stopped by and supported us in raising over \$1200 for this worthy cause!

Maplewood at Orange is part of Maplewood Senior Living family. Maplewood Senior Living operates unique, inspired senior living communities throughout Connecticut. These communities are well known for their beautiful surroundings and innovative, tailored programs for those needing assisted living and memory care support. Maplewood at Orange and Maplewood Senior Living are proud state-wide sponsors of the Walk to End Alzheimer's including helping to sponsor the New Haven Walk to End Alzheimer's on Sunday, September 30th at Lighthouse Point Park.

With your help, we can raise the funds and awareness to enhance Alzheimer's care and support and advance critical research to end Alzheimer's, the nation's sixth-leading cause of death. If you would like to make a donation or join our team for the walk on September 30th, please call Amber at 203-795-3117.

## LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Jakes Wayback Burgers Holds TV Contest

Jake's Wayback Burgers, with 53 open locations, announces the launch of its 'Wayback, Waybetter' TV commercial contest in Connecticut. Jake's Wayback Burgers is looking for the most enthusiastic, original video of a fan voicing the Jake's Wayback Burgers slogan, "Wayback, Waybetter!" Contestants can enter by completing the entry form on WTNH.com. All contestants must submit their videos before 9 a.m. on October 17, 2012, or visit one of the ten Jake's Wayback Burgers locations in Connecticut for a live audition with MyTV9 Star Tulin Karasay.



MyTV9 Star will be filming live in Orange on October 11th at 11 am.

"We are thrilled to have our local fans be part of the Wayback brand," said John Eucalitto, President, Jake's Franchising, LLC. "This will be an exciting contest and definitely a fun one to watch!" Jake's Wayback Burgers serves the best burgers under the bun, hand-pattied from 100% fresh, never frozen ground beef and grilled to order. Wayback offers rich, thick milkshakes made the old-fashioned way by hand, using only fresh milk and hand-dipped ice cream. Wayback offers menu items such as, marinated grilled chicken sandwiches, veggie burgers, turkey burgers, salads and house-made chips, as well as the famous Burger and Shake of the Month.

For more information about Jake's Wayback Burgers, visit [www.waybackburgers.com](http://www.waybackburgers.com) or on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/waybackburgers](http://www.facebook.com/waybackburgers). To send in a video submission, please visit [www.wtnh.com](http://www.wtnh.com) or mail in your entry on a DVD or CD to: 8 Elm Street, New Haven, CT 06510. For information about franchising, please call 877-525-3791.

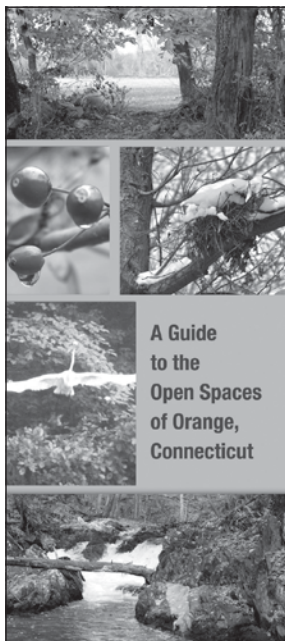
### Open Space Guide Available

Planning an outdoor adventure or activity in the town of Orange just became a lot easier with the publication of a new easy-to-use guide to the town's open spaces. When planning a stroll through quiet woodlands, hiking a trail overlooking a winding river, exploring a hardwood forest, ice skating in winter or fishing in summer, all the information you need now is available in one handy reference.

"A Guide to the Open Spaces of Orange, Connecticut" is a full-color reference for maximum enjoyment of the town's 1,000 acres of public open space. It provides useful information including trail maps, brief descriptions of each site, facilities, hours, even GPS addresses for the parking areas. The 18 x 24 guide folds into a convenient pocket-sized tool. It features a town map indicating the locations of all of the passive and active open spaces, and charts showing available and permitted uses at each site.

While a few pamphlets had been developed for some of the locations, there was no single reference that covered all of the passive open space sites. Developing a comprehensive guide became a project of the Senior Leadership Program Class of 2012, sponsored by the Community Services Department. Team members Marty Stofik, Robb McCorkle, Robert Sigler and Helen Vasil worked closely with the Orange Conservation Commission, the Orange Land Trust and town departments to compile all of the information.

The guide was published with the assistance of grants from the Orange Lions Club, the Rotary Club of Orange, Orange Community Women, and the Orange Land Trust. Copies will be available at Case Memorial Library, the Orange Parks and Recreation office and the Orange Chamber of Commerce. If organizations or businesses would like copies to distribute to their members or customers, they should contact Dennis Marsh, Senior Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4789.



### The Orange Chamber of Commerce



### Orange Chamber Holds Annual Award Dinner

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

The town of Orange and several of the services and people who help make it a special place were honored last week at the annual Chamber of Commerce 50th anniversary awards ceremony. It seemed only fitting that the town receive recognition for its 190 year anniversary, the Orange Lions Club for its 60 years of community service, Racebrook Country Club for 100 years of outstanding business and Joseph Cuzzocreo who posthumously received the Lifetime Achievement Award. State Representatives Paul Davis and Themis Klarides, and Senator Gayle Slossberg were also in attendance to distribute certificates from the state's highest office to acknowledge the recipients.

The Chamber has much to celebrate this year with its boost of new energy, new programs and a renewed commitment to its members. "It's not the same old chamber anymore," said Executive Director Carol Smullen. "Our new motto is business comes first in Orange."

Under Smullen's Leadership, the Chamber eliminated old programs that had dwindling participation, like its annual golf tournament and added new activities like the upcoming "Cinquo De-miles" Road Race to be held in May and business tabletop expo's being held at United Illuminating. The Chamber is also publishing a new dining guide to Orange restaurants named "Zest" that will be available next month.

Perhaps the most touching acknowledgement of the evening was the Lifetime Achievement Award given to the family of Joseph Cuzzocreo who died in June. Cuzzocreo was noted for his "vision and dedication to business, community and town". Lifelong friend Bob Archambault presented the award acknowledging Cuzzocreo's 55 years as an Orange school bus driver, 60 years as the owner of Orange Fence, 47 years as a police commissioner, a volunteer fireman and long-time member and past president of the Orange Rotary Club. He was also a founding member of the group that became the Orange Chamber of Commerce and received its Outstanding Community Service Award in 2001. "He continually worked for the good of his family and the betterment of the town of Orange. He was among the most respected and admired man in Orange. I can't think of a more deserving recipient," Archambault said. "I only wish he could be here this evening to accept the award," he concluded as the crowd gave the family a standing ovation. In accepting the award, Cuzzocreo's son, Roy, said his father loved Orange. "This town was preeminent in his thoughts, always," he said. Senator Slossberg added, "What an incredible inspiration his life has been. If any of us did a half quarter of what he gave the world would be a better place."

The Outstanding Business Award was presented to Racebrook Country Club in recognition of its many years as a first-class venue and the "go-to place" for countless Chamber and community events throughout its 100 years in business. "It's great to be recognized by the community and we're proud to have kept this parcel in its beautiful, natural stead," said Racebrook board member Michael Skoldberg upon accepting the award.

First Selectman Jim Zeoli accepted the "Special Recognition Award" on behalf of the town. The award recognizes the town's "commitment to the growth, development and expansion of business in Orange for 190 years." "It doesn't get any better than this for a history buff like me," said Zeoli, who was born and raised in Orange. The award was presented to Zeoli by newly elected chamber president, Rocky Salperto who thanked him for the town's financial support of the Chamber and commented on the excellent working relationship between the Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Corporation and the Town of Orange.

The Community Service Award was presented to the Orange Lion's Club for its 60 years of service in town. The annual Easter egg hunt, vision screening at the Health Fair, supplying the flags that line the Memorial Day parade route, the community Thanksgiving Day dinner, Taste of Amity and Chilly Chili Cook-off are among the many activities the club either supports or sponsors. "The Orange Lions Club is very busy serving the Orange community," said club member Maria Sandillo upon presenting the award to Lion's Club President Ron Ruotolo.

In wrapping up the event, which actually took less time than expected, Smullen told the crowd, "It was short and sweet and beautiful. Remember that and come back next year!"

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##### Orange Business Spotlights

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# ARTS & LEISURE

## All Those Priceless Faces: A Look at Vincent Price

On October 11, the Friends of the Case Memorial Library will present "All Those Priceless Faces". If you are a devoted horror movie fan, without a doubt you know of the work of the great Vincent Price. The Master of Macabre gave us chills in such classics as *The Fly*, *The Pit and The Pendulum*, *The Raven*, *Comedy of Errors* and *the House of Wax*. A man who not only had a great interest in art and cooking, he also hosted the PBS show "Mystery". The lecture, given by *Witch's Dungeon* director Cortlandt Hull, will feature movie clips of Price at his best. And be sure to look forward to hearing about future upcoming projects of the *Legends* and *Film Fantasy* film series.

The program, which begins at 7pm, is not suitable for children under the age of nine. Those interested can preregister for the event by calling the Case Memorial at 203-891-2170.

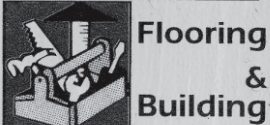
## Kramer Wins Outstanding Lead Actress

Alli Kramer, a resident of Orange, and senior at Amity High School won Outstanding Lead Actress in the Connecticut High School Musical Theater Awards on June 4th, at the Palace Theater in Waterbury, Connecticut. Alli won for her role as Elle Woods, in Amity High Schools recent production of *Legally Blonde - The Musical*.

Alli was 1 of 10 students highlighted in the PBS premiere of "Broadway or Bust" which aired on Sunday, September 9th, September 16 and the final showing on Sunday, September 23 at 8pm.

Alli is currently fulfilling her freshman, first semester abroad, in Dublin, Ireland.

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## Kok-Forbush, Saldana, & Tirado Exhibit at Case Memorial Library

The Art in the Library Committee announces the exhibition for the month of October featuring the work of Lily Kok Forbush, Denise Saldana, and Ivan Tirado. The three artists will show their works in charcoal and pastel, photography and sculpture. The show will run from October 1st to October 31st with an artist's reception on Thursday, October 4th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Lily Kok Forbush was born in the Netherlands and moved to the United States as a teenager. She studied anthropology in college and started drawing and painting seriously in 1996 when she took classes in watercolor in New Haven. She has taught classes in pottery, crafts, piano and recorder and presently teaches drawing and water color at the Creative Arts Workshop in New Haven. She is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society and the Guilford Art League. Her work has been exhibited throughout New England and she has won several prizes for her paintings. Her inspiration comes from nature, her imagination, her love of color, her love of movement and also from reactions to loss.

Denise Saldana was born in Puerto Rico, a bright, lush environment that has contributed to her love for light and colors, important themes in her work as a photographer. Many of her pictures are related to nature with a special emphasis on flowers and insects, photographed outside in gardens and at ponds as well as inside her studio. Denise has studied butterflies, dragonflies and denizens of terrariums as well. She has exhibited her work at New Haven City-Wide Open Studios, Art in the Hallway Gallery, Creative Arts Workshop, Hamden's Miller Library and Café Romeo in New Haven. She presently chairs and participates in two online study groups organized by the Photographic Society of America. Her photos have been selected for Photographic Society of America sponsored International Salons and she will be exhibiting photo tiles at the Hospital of Saint Raphael in November of 2012.

Ivan Tirado was born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico where he earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts, subsequently earning a Master's degree in Instructional Design for Online Learning, after which he began teaching art. While studying for a Doctorate in Education in Instructional Design, his passion for creating art was activated and he had his first opportunity to exhibit his sculptures at the Case Memorial Library in September of 2010. In just one year his sculptures were spread world-wide in France, Argentina, London and Puerto Rico. He presented his first one-man show in November of 2011 - *ETHEREAL - A Tribute to Femininity*. In the Fall, Ivan will exhibit his *Concrete Collection* in New Haven, a collection of surprising pieces with effects achieved one might not believe possible with concrete. Ivan continues his work on his Doctorate.

The Art in the Library Committee presents monthly exhibits of a wide variety of artworks, providing excellent opportunities for artists of exceptional talent to exhibit their art. The Committee has made improvements to the exhibition space in the Library to make it into a first class gallery. Artists' Receptions are scheduled monthly, affording the public an opportunity to enjoy light refreshments and to chat with the artists. Join Lily Kok Forbush, Denise Saldana and Ivan Tirado on Thursday, October 4th.

## Orange Chamber Elects New Officers

The Orange Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers to their Board of Directors for 2012-2013. Rocky Salperto, publisher of the Orange Town News has been elected Chamber president. Katerina Miller from The United Illuminating Company is the new vice-chairman and Richard Zorena of UBS Financial Services is secretary. Rudy Zimmerman will continue as committee treasurer.

The Chamber of Commerce is led by Executive Director Carol Smullen and the Board of Directors meets monthly. For information on the Chamber and its events contact Administrative Assistant Mary Bialy at 203-795-3328 or email: [mary@orangetchamber.com](mailto:mary@orangetchamber.com).



Rocky Salperto



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## Death Notices



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### Death Notices

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## LEGAL NOTICE

An environmental remediation project is in progress at 22 Prindle Hill Road, Orange, CT. Please call Kathy Lehnus, L.E.P. for more information at (860)-948-1628 ext. 7118.

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## World's Alzheimer Day

By Roberta L Nestor

In recognition of World's Alzheimer's Day which is today, September 21st, I want to take the opportunity to explore the realities of Alzheimer's and how it can potentially affect your financial future. For the past few years we have offered an Alzheimer's Workshop for our clients and their families. The first time we had a scarce six participants, the next year fifteen and the one held a few months ago brought us to 25. Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's becomes more and more a part of our lives I am sure that attendance at these workshops will always be increasing.

Through these workshops we have realized that there are many misconceptions about the disease as well as the financial issues that involve any-

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one with diminished mental capacity. Like cancer in the 1960's, nobody wants to talk about it. Today, World's Alzheimer Day, is a good day to start with simple questions, "What would you do if you were diagnosed with Alzheimer's and who would be responsible for your financial decisions"? Planning and putting your financial affairs in order now

before the onset of any illness, allows an individual to clearly express their wishes for future care.

You can start with appointing an agent or representative to make financial decisions on your behalf in the event you are no longer able to do this yourself. While "power of attorney" is a familiar term, we have found that it one of the most misused and misunderstood legal documents. There are two things to understand with power of attorney (POA). First, this document can only be used for a living individual. Once someone dies, the POA ceases to be in effect. The second thing to remember is that the POA does not give the appointed person (agent) the authority to override the decision making of the person with dementia (principal). The person with dementia maintains the right to make his or her own decisions — as long as he or she has legal capacity — even if the decisions are not what others believe are good decisions.

Once you have designated a trusted family member, partner or friend, you and your appointed agent should meet with your financial advisor. Your financial advisor will be able to explain to you and your agent how to implement the power of attorney document if need be. This is an opportunity to make your feelings clear to both parties. For example, "If I am no longer able to make financial decisions, I do (or do not) want my agent to be able to transfer assets out of my name". Talk about how you want to use your money for your care. Do you want to be kept at home? Do you want to be in an environment that specializes with Alzheimer's?

Since a POA involves money it can often change people and their actions. More often than not, siblings lose trust in one another, question motives and suddenly everyone wants to know about Mom's money and how it is being spent. While a durable POA will allow your appointed agent to act on your behalf even after you have reached mental incapacity, often this is not enough when it comes to family disputes. When families are in disagreement about financial, legal and care decisions for the person with dementia it involves having a court appoint a guardian or conservator for the individual with dementia.

As a follow up to MetLife's 2009 study of Elder Financial Abuse, MetLife published' "Broken Trust: Elders, Family, and Finances" which examines the prevalence and impact of elder financial abuse in America today. Some of their key findings are frightening, especially for today's elderly. "Instances of fraud perpetrated by strangers comprised 51% of articles related to elder financial abuse, followed by family, friends, and neighbors (34%), the business sector (12%), and Medicare and Medicaid fraud (4%).

Families need to address these sensitive issues and there is no time like the present. For more information please visit [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org) or for the CT Alzheimer's Association, or take advantage of their remarkable 24/7 hotline, 800-272-3900.

Roberta L. Nestor is a financial advisor practicing at 491 New Haven Avenue in Milford, CT offering retirement, long term care, investment and tax planning services. She also offers securities and advisory services as an Investment Adviser Representative of Commonwealth Financial Network – a member FINRA/SIPC and a Registered Investment Adviser. Tax planning and fixed insurance products and services offered through TSM Financial Services are separate and unrelated to Commonwealth.

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## PLACES OF REST PHOTO & POEM SHOW

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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](http://www.ct-al-anon.org) or call Margaret at (203) 877-4313.

**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.

**Trumbull Stitch 'n \*itch**, Tuesdays, 9:30-11:00am, Panera Bread, Westfield Shopping Park. Spend a pleasant time with fellow knitters and crocheters. All levels of experienced knitters and crocheters are welcome. For more information, call Sylvia at 203-268-6570.

**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.

**St. Vincent's Medical Center Breast Cancer Survivor Support Group**, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, 5:30-7:00pm, Level 4, Elizabeth Pfriend SWIM Center for Cancer Care, St. Vincent's Medical Center, 280 Main Street, Bridgeport, no reservations required, free parking w/validated ticket, Facilitators are Maureen Pelletier, RN, OCN, Nannette Persico, RN, OCN, and Joyce Flynn, Network of Strength Volunteer. For more information, call 203-576-6158 or email [tmclaugh@stvincent.org](mailto:tmclaugh@stvincent.org).

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

**Orange Arts & Culture Council** meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road. The public is invited.

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

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

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

**Chabad of Orange ~ Woodbridge Weekly Puppet Show**, Saturday Mornings, 11:30am, 261 Derby Avenue, puppeteers will captivate your children's attention each week while learning about their Jewish Heritage, history & values; geared for children ages 3-8.

**Uganda Farmers, Inc. 5k Race/Walk & Kid's Fun Run**, Saturday, September 22, 2012, pre-registration forms due by September 15, 2012; registration 7:30am, 8:30am/Kid's Fun Run; 9:00am 5k Race/Walk, Foran High School, Milford. Proceeds of race go to bring fresh running water to Ihunga, Uganda. For online registration, go to [raceit.com](http://raceit.com), details visit [www.uganda-farmersinc.org](http://www.uganda-farmersinc.org), email [janeh@hollerandholler.com](mailto:janeh@hollerandholler.com) or call 203-376-3283.

**Milford Knights of Columbus Amazing 70s Prom**, Saturday, September 22, 2012, 6:00pm, Milford Knights of Columbus Hall, Milford, CT; interactive comedy prom with dancing, dinner and bar, tickets/\$70pp. For more information or reservations, contact Jim Lambert at 203-878-4598 or [jim@lambertsafemoney.info](mailto:jim@lambertsafemoney.info).

**Ward-Heitmann House Museum Oktoberfest**, Saturday, September 22, 2012, 6:30pm, Harugari Hall, 66 Highland Street, West Haven; tickets/\$35pp includes German food, beer and entertainment; deadline for reservations September 19, 2012. For information and reservations, call the Ward-Heitmann House Museum at 203-937-9823.

**Amity Teen Center's 25th Birthday Celebration**, Saturday, September 29, 2012, 10 Selden Street, Woodbridge, 2:00pm/presentation and ceremony; 4:00pm-'til?/live musical entertainment, refreshments. For more information, visit [www.amityteencenter.org](http://www.amityteencenter.org).

**Places of Rest Photo & Poem Show**, Monday, October 1, 2012, 7:00pm, Case Memorial Library, Exhibit Room, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange, photos with complementary poems on display by John Ulatowski and special guest readers Carol Nardini and Mindy Leventhal. All are invited.

**Milford Knights of Columbus Lancaster Show Trip**, October 2-4, 2012 includes 2 nights lodging, 4 meals, Jonah Show at the Millennium Theatre, Guided Tour of Lancaster including Amish Country, visit to Kitchen Kettle Village, Landis Valley Museum & Village, Harley Davidson Factory; cost \$315.00. For reservations or more information, call John Bernard at 203-877-2737.

**Aqua Zumba Classes**, beginning Monday October 1, 2012 and Friday, October 5, 2012 respectively, ending Monday, November 19, 2012, 7:30-8:30pm, McCann Natatorium (old Milford Academy), 34 Park Circle-McCann Pool, Milford, led by Renay, pre-registration required, \$56/resident, \$61/non-resident for 8 classes or \$112/resident, \$122/non-resident for 16 classes. No swimming skills required, bring bottled water and water shoes. For more information, contact Milford P&R at 203-783-3281/[www.ci.milford.ct.us](http://www.ci.milford.ct.us) or Renay at 203-522-2616/[zumbarenay@gmail.com](mailto:zumbarenay@gmail.com).

**Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild**, Saturdays, October 6, 2012, November 3, 2012, December 1, 2012, 10am-1pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, small meeting room on 2nd level (elevator available); share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems and have a great time crocheting, no fee. For more information, Visit <http://hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com/>, Email [HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com](mailto:HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com).

**Milford Camera Club Meeting**, Wednesday, October 10, 2012-Review & Discuss Images of Field Trip, Wednesday, October 24, 2012-Old Buildings Competition, 7:00pm, Margaret Egan Center, Room 139, 35 Matthew Street, Milford, visitors welcome. For more information email [www.milfordcameraclub.org](http://www.milfordcameraclub.org) or call Rich Medica (203) 258-6143 or email at [rmedica@fairfield.edu](mailto:rmedica@fairfield.edu).

**Pancake Breakfast In Support of Community Services Assistance Fund**, Saturday, October 13, 2012, HPCC Senior Cafe, 8:00-11:30am, \$5/adults, \$3.50/children, \$15/family; purchase tickets at the senior center office.

**Network of Executive Women's Annual Scholarship Fundraiser**, "Girls' Night Out", Thursday, October 18, 2012, 6:00-9:00pm, Mill River Country Club, Stratford. Tickets-\$30/pp. For information and/or tickets, call Jennifer at 203-951-3070 or Donna at 860-657-1497 or online at <http://www.networkofexecutivewomen.org/Events.html> (online purchases include a \$2 processing fee).

**Milford Knights of Columbus Scrapbook Event**, Saturday, October 27, 2012, 9am-10pm, \$50/pp includes 3 meals, snacks, prizes/raffles, vendors and more, Boston Post Road, Milford. For more information, contact Ron Pasacreta at [ronpasacreta@yahoo.com](mailto:ronpasacreta@yahoo.com) or 203-877-1269.

**Amity Senior High School Class Of 1992 ~ 20th Reunion**, Saturday, November 24, 2012, 7:00pm, Eli's on Whitney Avenue, Hamden, CT. For information and/or tickets, email [naluciano@yahoo.com](mailto:naluciano@yahoo.com).

**Holy Infant Women's Guild Bus Trip**, Thursday, November 29, 2012, Westchester Broadway Theatre's presentation of the Christmas musical, "Miracle on 34th Street". \$90/pp includes transportation, gratuity, lunch, and a matinee performance of the play. For more information and to make a reservation, call Elizabeth at (203) 799-2379.

**The Church of the Holy Spirit Christmas Holiday Fair**, Friday, November 30, 2012, 5:00pm- 8:00pm, Saturday, December 1, 2012, 9:00am-2:00pm; 28 Church Street, West Haven; vendor fee/\$25.00 covers both days. For further information, please call 203-934-0653 or 203-314-3132.

**Ward-Heitmann House Museum Brandywine Christmas Trip**, Friday, December 7, 2012-Sunday, December 9, 2012, Brandywine Valley Region of Pennsylvania, 2 nights, 4 meals, admission to Nemours Mansion and Gardens, Brandywine River Museum, an evening at Longwood Gardens and a QVC Studio tour; double occupancy/\$444; single/\$544. Deposits due September 30, 2012. Contact Kathryn Gregory at 203-933-0599 or [kathryngregory@sbcglobal.net](mailto:kathryngregory@sbcglobal.net) for reservations or information.

**Milford Knights of Columbus Cruise**, March 13-22, 2013, 10 day/9 night from NYC aboard the Norwegian Gem - San Juan, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Samana. Price includes round trip bus from Milford/inside \$970.00, outside \$1060.00, PP,DO. Call John Benard 203-877-2737. Valid passport is needed.

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ENTERTAINMENT

top 10 movies

- 1. The Possession (PG-13)**  
Jeffrey Dean Morgan, Kyra Sedgwick
- 2. Lawless (R)**  
Shia LaBeouf, Tom Hardy
- 3. The Expendables 2 (R)**  
Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger
- 4. The Bourne Legacy (PG-13)**  
Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz
- 5. ParaNorman (PG)**  
animated
- 6. The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG)**  
Jennifer Garner, Joel Edgerton
- 7. The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)**  
Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway
- 8. The Campaign (R)**  
Will Ferrell, Zach Galifianakis
- 9. 2016 Obama's America (PG)**  
Documentary
- 10. Hope Springs (PG-13)**  
Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones

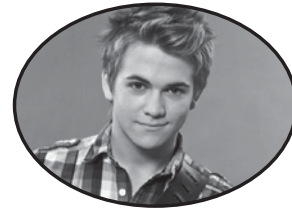
TOP DVD RENTALS AND SALES

- 1. The Hunger Games (PG-13)**  
Jennifer Lawrence
- 2. The Dictator (R)**  
Sacha Baron Cohen
- 3. Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG)**  
(animated)
- 4. Bernie (PG-13)**  
Jack Black
- 5. Lockout (PG-13)**  
Guy Pearce
- 6. Freelancers (R)**  
50 Cent
- 7. American Reunion (R)**  
Jason Biggs
- 8. Dexter: The Sixth Season (TV-MA)**  
Michael A. Hall
- 9. 21 Jump Street (R)**  
Jonah Hill
- 10. Silent House (R)**  
Elizabeth Olsen

Chartbusters

Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Taylor Swift**  
"We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together"
- 2. Flo Rida**  
"Whistle"
- 3. Ellie Goulding**  
"Lights"
- 4. Maroon 5**  
"One More Night"
- 5. fun.**  
"Some Nights"
- 6. Carly Rae Jepsen**  
"Call Me Maybe"
- 7. Katy Perry**  
"Wide Awake"
- 8. Maroon 5 feat. Wiz Khalifa**  
"Payphone"
- 9. Owl City & Carly Rae Jepsen**  
"Good Time"
- 10. Justin Bieber feat. Big Sean**  
"As Long As You Love Me"



Hunter Hayes

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Blake Shelton**  
"Over"
- 2. Little Big Town**  
"Pontoon"
- 3. Josh Turner**  
"Time Is Love"
- 4. Hunter Hayes**  
"Wanted"
- 5. Love And Theft**  
"Angel Eyes"
- 6. Jana Kramer**  
"Why Ya Wanna"
- 7. Keith Urban**  
"For You"
- 8. Jason Aldean**  
"Take a Little Ride"
- 9. The Band Perry**  
"Postcard From Paris"
- 10. Dustin Lynch**  
"Cowboys And Angels"

COUCH THEATER DVD PREVIEWS BY DNA SMITH



Greta Gerwig in "Damsels in Distress"

EDITOR'S NOTE: New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of September 17th, 2012.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

**"Marvel's The Avengers" (PG-13)** -- The blockbuster hit of the summer is now available for your home viewing. Earth's mightiest superheroes are assembled into one team to defend the world from an alien invasion led by Loki, the Norse god of chaos. Add that weird plot to truckloads of special effects and a star-studded cast wearing colorful costumes, and somehow it all works. Of course it's loud and silly, but it's also a very fun ride, even for those who own fewer than 100 comic books. Other super-movies have struggled to maintain focus with just one hero. This movie uses Iron Man, Captain America, The Hulk, Thor, Black Widow and Hawkeye without getting too distracted. Director/writer Joss Whedon took on the ambitious endeavor and got audiences to suspend

disbelief and cheer for the good guys.

**"Damsels in Distress" (PG-13)** -- Violet Wister (Greta Gerwig) is a socially conscious young woman at the center of a group of girls who care for the depressed and socially maligned populations of their university. Violet and her gals seeks to recruit Lily, a transfer student, into their little circle so she might learn their ways of dating only socially inept guys and civilizing the party-animal demographic.

Director Wilt Stillman puts the humor into the cadence and delivery of the innuendo-laden dialogue. This isn't a National Lampoon-style college romp, but an eccentric, banter-heavy comedy about people with good intentions.

**"The Tall Man" (R)** -- In a remote town where the weather forecast is always ominously grey skies, the townsfolk spread a creepy little rumor. Children go missing, and people say it's because of a tall man. Jessica Biel plays a local nurse who doesn't buy the story, until her own boy disappears. She goes on a parent's nightmare journey for her child, only to get lost in a series of plot twists, conspiracies and missed opportunities for the movie to end on a reasonable note.

**"Soldiers of Fortune" (R)** -- Christian Slater is a tough ex-military kinda guy hired to protect some millionaires who want front-row tickets to a real war zone. Naturally and deservedly, the mission goes horribly awry and everybody's lives are put in danger (more than anticipated, I guess). This is one of those movies you see for rent that you've never heard of, but when you check the box it's got a decent cast (Sean Bean, Ving Rhames, James Cromwell). Yet should you cross the line and attempt to watch this movie at home, you will be treated to an early bedtime by this snoozefest of a convoluted action movie.

1. Which group had a Top 10 hit with "Born to Be With You" in 1956?
2. Who released "You've Got Another Thing Comin'?"
3. Paul McCartney married Linda Eastman, John Lennon married Yoko Ono, and George Harrison and his wife, Pattie, were arrested on drug charges. What was the year?
4. "Who'll Stop the Rain" and "Lookin' Out My Back Door" were on which album?
5. Which group released "Run Runaway"?
6. Ronnie James Dio replaced which musician in the band Black Sabbath?



The Chordettes. They followed up in 1958 with a near chart topper in "Lollipop." 2. Judas Priest in 1982 on their "Screaming for Vengeance" album. It's still their best-selling album. 3. 1969. Five days after their wedding, Lennon and Ono held a "Bed-In" for a week from their hotel suite. The press was invited to visit and interview the couple, and Ono held a "Bed-In" for a week from their hotel suite. The press was invited to visit and interview the couple, who talked about world peace. 4. Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Cosmos Factory," in 1970. Six songs from the album went to the Top 10. 5. Slade, in 1968 on their "Keep Your Hands Off My Power Supply" album. The U.K. version of the same album was entitled "The Amazing Kamikaze Syndrome." 6. Ozzy Osbourne, in 1979.

Sudoku answers on page 39

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

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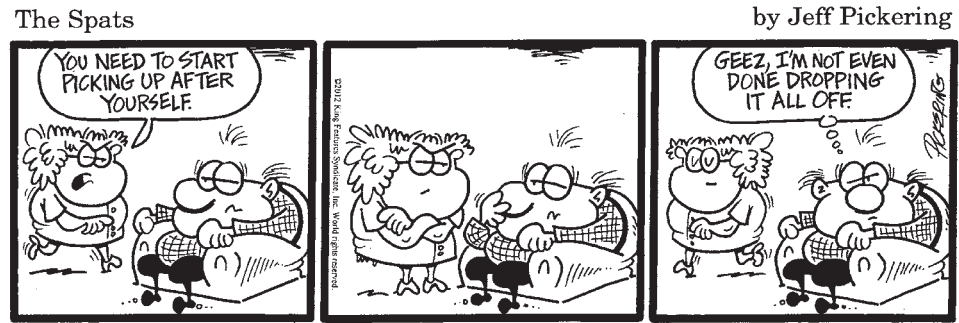
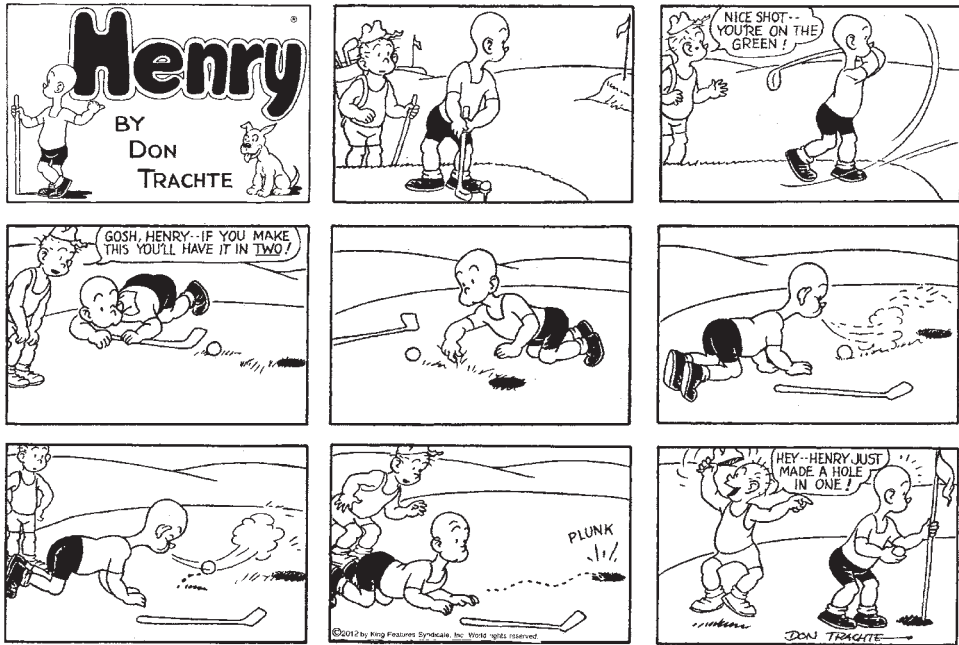
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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Ellen Barkin

HOLLYWOOD -- If you thought that censorship in television doesn't happen in today's progressive society, you'd be wrong. "American Horror Story," "Nip/Tuck" and "Glee" producer Ryan Murphy isn't "Glee"ful these days, thanks to KLS-TV, the NBC station in Salt Lake City, Utah, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, aka Mormons, who banned his upcoming show, "The New Normal," even before its premiere. Seems they objected to the premise of a gay couple having a baby via a single-mom surrogate who has a "small-minded" grandmother, played by film star Ellen Barkin.

Barkin immediately tweeted back, "Shame on u (KSL-TV), on ("Law & Order") "SVU," rape and child murder is OK? But, (a) loving gay couple having a baby is inappropriate?" The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLADD) said, "Same-sex families are a beloved part of American television thanks to shows like 'Modern Family,' 'Glee' and 'Grey's Anatomy.' While audiences, critics and advertisers have all supported (these kind of) shows, KSL (TV) is demonstrating how deeply out of touch it is with the rest of the country."

The upcoming election has taken over our televisions. Big-name stars are choosing sides, while the media and the TV networks perpetuate the myth that the American people actually elect the president of the United States. In fact, it's the people we elect to represent us in Washington, D.C., who make up the Electoral College that actually selects our president. In a perfect world, they'd vote the way we the people do, but it doesn't always turn out that way.

In 1824, John Quincy Adams was

elected president, but Andrew Jackson won the popular vote. In 1876, Rutherford Hayes won, but Samuel Tilden was the people's choice. In 1888, the incumbent President Grover Cleveland won the popular vote, but Benjamin Harrison was elected to office. More recently, George W. Bush took office after the 2000 election, even though Al Gore was the popular vote-getter. So how much weight does our vote actually have? We would all be wise to stop accepting what the news media tells us and try to find a better way to pick our presidents in the future.

Ryan Murphy's "American Horror Story" is going through major changes. When the show returns in October for its second season, it will be called "American Horror Story: Asylum." Two-time Oscar winner Jessica Lange returns, but Dylan McDermott and Connie Britton are gone. Zachary Quinto, James Cromwell and Joseph Fiennes are main cast members, while Mark Consuelos and "The Voice's" Adam Levine are recurring. You won't hear Adam's singing "Voice" on this one, else they'd have to call it "American Horror Story: The Musical Asylum!"

Send letters to Tony Rizzo's Hollywood, 8306 Wilshire Blvd., No. 362, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Engrossed
- 5 Old man
- 8 Rabbit's tail
- 12 Wrinkly fruit
- 13 Japanese sash
- 14 "My bad"
- 15 Let fall
- 16 Joker
- 17 - -tat-tat
- 18 Ohio city
- 20 Tailor, humorously
- 22 Frequently
- 23 Speck
- 24 Freeway access
- 27 Adverse
- 32 Hearty brew
- 33 Author Santha Rama -
- 34 Sundial numeral
- 35 Hat seller
- 38 Automaker Ransom Eli -
- 39 Pitch
- 40 Sine qua -
- 42 It had a big part in the Bible
- 45 Masticated
- 49 Famous cookie man
- 50 Egg-yung link
- 52 Made on a loom
- 53 New Zealand

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- 30 Disencumber
- 31 Insult (Sl.)
- 36 Legendary TV pooch
- 37 Anger
- 38 Unilateral
- 41 "I see"
- 42 Croupier's tool
- 43 Eastern potentate
- 44 Somewhere out there
- 46 Had on
- 47 Maleficent
- 48 Transaction
- 51 Acapulco gold
- 54 Coach Parseghian
- 55 Mat melody
- 56 Coastal flyer
- 57 Deterioration
- 58 Holler
- 7 Uses a shovel
- 8 "Parting is such sweet -"
- 9 Man's jacket feature
- 10 Doing
- 11 Despot
- 19 "- Thee I Sing"
- 21 Fuss
- 24 Aries
- 25 Clay, today
- 26 Loss of self-control
- 28 Dundee denial
- 29 Traitor

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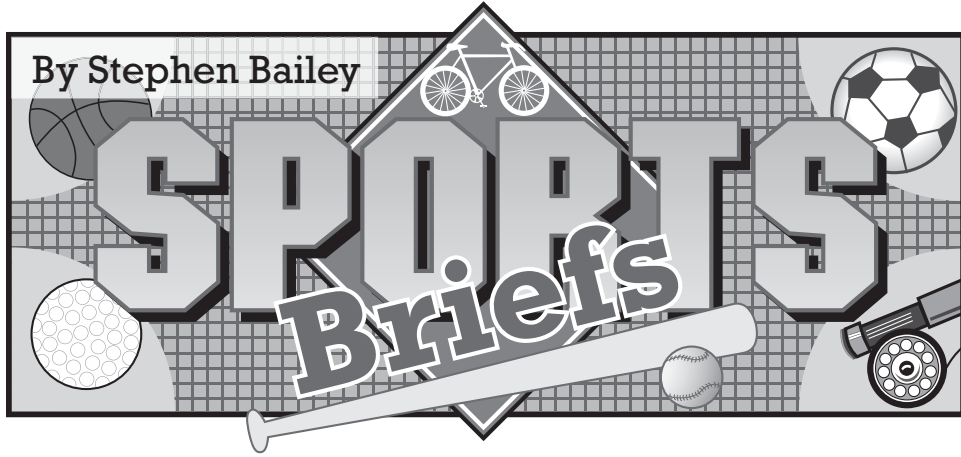
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## LOCAL SPORTS

By Stephen Bailey



### Amity Football Opens Season at Hand

After a 4-6 finish last year, head coach Bert Mozealous and Amity look for an improved 2012 season. Key returners for the Spartans include seniors quarterback James Semmonella, running back/defensive lineman David Atolino, running back/linebacker Jordan Laugeni, wide receiver/linebacker Nick Walker, offensive lineman/linebacker and offensive/defensive linemen Conner Myatt, Greg Purcell, Mike Vitale, Dennis Flanagan and Zach Torro.

Semmonella moves from running back to quarterback as Tyler Valley, the Spartans signal-caller last year, graduated. However, Amity returns six starters on each side of the ball and finished last season on a high note — scoring 42 points in two of its last three games in late-season wins over Lyman Hall and Wilbur Cross. The Spartans open their 2012 season at Hand on September 14.

See the full schedule here: September 14: at Hand, September 21: vs. Sheehan, September 28: at Shelton, October 5: vs. Guilford, October 12: at West Haven, October 19: vs. Xavier, October 26: vs. Fairfield Prep, November 2: at Hamden, November 9: vs. Wilbur Cross, November 22: at North Haven.

### Amity-Wilbur Cross Football Game to be Aired on MyTV9

The Amity-Wilbur Cross football game on Friday, November 9 will be broadcast as the MyTV9 High School Football Game of the Week on Saturday, November 10. Each Saturday night this fall, myTV9 will select a premier football game to air. Each High School Football Game of the Week will be streamed live on wtnh.com and televised at 7 p.m. that Saturday night. This is the fifth year MyTV9 has been broadcasting a game each week. The full schedule is: September 15: Hamden at West Haven, September 22: Foran at Shelton, September 29: Derby at Ansonia, October 6: Masuk at Bunnell, October 13: Hillhouse at North Haven, October 20: West Haven at Daniel Hand, October 27: Branford at Guilford, November 3: Fitch at New London, November 10: Wilbur Cross at Amity and November 24: Berlin at New Britain.

### Amity Boys' Soccer Tops Career/Hillhouse 4-1

The Amity boys' soccer team opened its 2012 season with a 4-1 win over SCC opponent Career/Hillhouse on September 11. Dean Schwartz led the Spartans to victory with three goals on the afternoon. Justyn Broderick added a goal and an assist. Amity finished last season 7-4-5, falling in the first round of the state tournament.

### Spartans' Girls' Volleyball Opens Season with Sweep of Law

Amity girls' volleyball defeated Jonathan Law 3-0 in its season opener on September 13. The Spartans earned a 3-0 victory (25-18, 25-23 and 25-20) over Law behind strong play from Allison Denny, Sydnee Sousa and Kathryn Pisano. Denny finished with eight kills and two blocks, Sousa added a perfect 22-for-22 serving record, three aces two blocks and Pisano chipped in with 16 assists, an 11-for-11 serving mark and an ace of her own.

After a comfortable first-set victory, Sousa also keyed a 13-1 rally in the second set with two aces and nine points on the line. Rebecca and Allison Denny recorded two kills apiece on the run. Law came back to take a 23-22 lead in the set, but the Spartans won the last three points to take a 2-0 advantage.

Amity carried that momentum into set three, opening an 18-11 lead. Law cut the deficit to 23-20, before an ace by Allison Denny capped the Spartans' win.

### Amity Field Hockey Starts Season 1-0

The Spartans field hockey team defeated Sacred Heart 2-0 in its season opener on September 11. After a scoreless first half, Amity's Nicole Simon and Sydney DeStefano both found the back of the cage. Spartans goaltender Hannah Bercovici recorded two saves in the shutout.

### Spartans Girls' Swim Team Cruises Past Shelton

Amity was in control from the start, taking first and second in the 200-yard medley relay. Mollee Lasto, Melissa Gulia, Hannah Flaherty and Dana Chung won with a time of 2:00.61 before the 'B' relay team of Wendy Kenyon, Lydia Pokluda, Jessica Kochiss, and Hannah Babbitz clocked in at 2:02.06.

The Spartans would go on to win the first eight events in their season-opening meet — sweeping four — and defeated Southern Connecticut Conference and Housatonic Division rival Shelton 99-74 on September 10 at the Orange Community Center Pool.

Amity swept the 200 freestyle as Madeline Snow touched the wall 2:13.66, followed by teammates Elizabeth Lubin (2:13.86) and Kelly Grindall (2:14.44). The Spartans swept the 200 individual medley as well. This time it was Shannon Early placing first with a time of 2:17.96. Lindsay Morton (2:14.4) and Brittany Smith (2:31.94) took second and third respectively. Dana Grindall (24.75) and Pokluda (27.21) finished 1-2 finish in the 50 free.

Without a Shelton diver in the competition, Amanda Craig (207.65 points), Nicole Guadagni (138.80), and Carly Young (101.10) combined for another sweep. Following her second-place mark in the 200 IM, Morton took first in the 100 butterfly (1:02.42). Smith finished third, clocking in at 1:10. Chung (57.02) and Babbitz (1:00.50) went 1-2 in the 100 free while Anna Lu (5:15.11), Kochiss (5:29.75), and Lubin (5:58.69) swept the 500 free before Amity coach Todd Rainey instructed his team to swim exhibition in last four events of the meet.



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## Orange Little League Elections

Orange Little League, Inc. a non-profit organization providing baseball and softball to Orange youth is seeking interested candidates for various positions during its annual election being held on October 17, 2012 at 7:00 pm at the Courtyard Marriott, 136 Marsh Hill Road, Orange. In order to be eligible, the deadline to enter your name for a position is no later than October 10, 2012. Details about the election as well as a complete listing of positions available can be found on its website: [www.orangeclellittleleague.com](http://www.orangeclellittleleague.com).





## LOCAL SPORTS

### Orange's Flynn Adjusts to Cadet Life

By Stephen Bailey – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Coast Guard helicopter dropped down and hovered over Clean Harbors Stadium, in Buzzards Bay, Mass. For 22 straight years, the Guard had won its annual rivalry game with Massachusetts Maritime Academy. In the 2010 matchup however, that streak came to an end. Mass. Maritime pulled off the unheralded 23-16 upset, but the pilot of that helicopter didn't get the message. "They hadn't realized that the Coast Guard had lost," Bucs lineman and Orange native Chris Flynn said. "We all went nuts."

It was Flynn's first start for the Bucs, filling in at right guard, and a game he still recalls as a personal favorite. The 2009 Amity High School graduate and former Spartan is now entering his senior year at Mass. Maritime as the starting left tackle. He's bounced around the line as needed — playing right tackle last year and seeing time at both guard positions as a sophomore — but is embracing the challenges of playing the toughest position on the line.

The left tackle traditionally guards the quarterback's blind-side, as most QBs are right-handed, and as one of only two seniors on the line this season, Flynn knows he'll be relied on even more heavily. "I love it," Flynn said. "Honestly, I've completely embraced the fact that basically the quarterback is putting his trust in me to protect his blind side. I absolutely love the fact that I'm there and no one else is just because I trust myself more than any other guy on the line."

At the start of his career, Flynn adjusted to life as a cadet. The daily regiment is one most college students would scoff at. Daily room checks at 6:50 a.m. for all underclassmen. This included presenting one's bed and wall locker in a certain way, pressing and delinting each uniform and dusting the entire room. Then morning formation at 7:15 a.m. for all cadets. "Dealing with the regiment and whatnot, it just gives you a whole other thing you have to balance," Flynn said. "A third thing you have to balance: School, sports and then you have to do the regiment." The cadet life also includes a sea term each year in which the freshmen, sophomores and seniors ship off for 52 days. This year's destinations include New Orleans, Aruba, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

As Flynn grew accustomed to his new environment, he worked his way up the depth chart on the football field. Including his debut against the Coast Guard (in which the Bucs ran for 291 yards and two touchdowns), he started three games at right guard as a sophomore. He quickly became a stalwart on the offensive line, starting at right tackle his junior season.

That campaign included another rivalry win. The Bucs thrashed Maine Maritime 34-6 in the 39th annual Admiral's Cup last season, their first win in the last eight seasons. The monumental victory also clinched the Mass. Maritime's first winning season since 2000. "That was not quite as big as Coast Guard, but we had alumni, 70-year-old guys, running down onto the field and congratulating us," Flynn said.

Following the season, Flynn began an internship with Crowley Maritime on December 27. As a cadet engineer, he shipped up and down the West Coast on a tanker, transporting 60,000 barrels of diesel oil from refineries in northern Washington to San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif. 55 days and eight "nice little trips" up-and-down the coastline later, he returned to Buzzards Bay.

Now Flynn is locked in on the gridiron again. With the end of his career looming a couple months away, he's intent on making the most of each day of his senior season. "Right now it's football," Flynn said. "I'm looking at school and whatnot, but for the most part in this fall semester, it's football, football, football. Once football gets over, I'm going to start working for the Coast Guard license exams, which are in June."



Chris Flynn

### 40 Is the New 20

No less than five games out of the 17 played during the opening week of the NFL season were won by teams that plundered their foes for 40 points or more.

According to the good folks at the Elias Sports Bureau, you have to go all the way back to the 1950s -- 1954 to be exact -- to find a like performance during the first week of the season.

For a little context, that was the year that Bill Haley and His Comets topped the newly formed "Rock 'n' Roll" charts with "(We're Gonna) Rock Around the Clock," and Cousin Brucie was manning the wheels of steel.

According to various sources, the average career of an NFL player is anywhere between 3.5 to 6 years. Using that as a sample we unearth the following numbers for teams scoring 40 or more points during the past few seasons: 2011-2; 2010-0; 2009-1; 2008-1; 2007-2.

Clearly -- as if you needed to be told this -- the NFL is a passing league and you can expect to see scores like these become more and more commonplace.

The pass-happy, always-go-for-it-on-fourth-down, "John Madden Football" gamers and the fantasy football players whose very lives seem to be pinned on their quarterback and wide receiver play helped shape this culture. As a topic, the passing game dominates the sports-radio call-in shows.

But there's another reason for this phenomenon: player injuries.

Time was a team would run a back 40 to 50 plays per game. But that style of play wreaked havoc on not only the running back, but the people tackling him, too.

The cry from the stands is always for "DE-FENSE! DE-FENSE!" I can't ever recall a time I've heard the fans chant "OFFENSE! OFFENSE!" But the writing was on the wall when the NFL instituted the "in the grasp" rule for quarterbacks in 1991. The rash of concussions, particularly among high-profile quarterbacks like Steve Young and Troy Aikman, made it a ... well, no brainer.

And as players became bigger and stronger each year, injuries and concussions grew in lock step. This has led to great concern among players and parents, who are increasingly keeping their kids off the Pop Warner fields.

The game has progressed since the early 1900s, when people used to actually die due to trampling during a "flying wedge" play (since outlawed). Talk about points? The Chicago Bears crushed the Washington Redskins in the 1940 championship, 73-0. The Bears rushed for 382 yards and their starting quarterback only attempted 4 passes the entire game.

Well that day is done. Forty is the new 20 folks, and if you ask me, we're all the richer for it.

Mark Vasto is a veteran sportswriter who lives in Kansas City.



## SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- When Atlanta's Craig Kimbrel set a rookie record in 2011 for saves in a season (46), whose mark did he break?
- Name the last major-league team to have an ERA below 3.00 for a season.
- Carolina's Cam Newton had 14 rushing TDs in the 2011 season to set an NFL record. Who was the former record holder?
- Who recorded the highest points per game average as a freshman for Duke men's basketball team?
- In 2011-12, Tampa Bay's Steven Stamkos set the record for most overtime goals in a season (five). How many other players had been tied with Stamkos?
- What school has won the past two championships in NCAA women's bowling?
- In how many weight classes did boxer "Sugar" Shane Mosley win world titles?

1. Neftali Feliz had 40 saves for Texas in 2010. 2. The Los Angeles Dodgers had a team ERA of 2.95 in 1989. 3. Steve Grogan had 12 rushing TDs for New England in 1976. 4. Johnny Dawkins averaged 18.1 points per game in the 1982-83 season. 5. Nine others. 6. Maryland Eastern Shore. 7. Three -- Hightweight, welterweight and light middleweight.

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**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You might want to delay making a decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some heretofore hidden details that are just now beginning to emerge.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** This is a good time for ambitious Leos or Leonas to shift from planning their next move to actually doing it. Your communication skills help persuade others to join you.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Relationships -- personal or professional -- present new challenges. Be careful not to let a sudden surge of

stubbornness influence how you choose to deal with them.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You might need more facts before you can decide on a possible career change. But you should have no problem making a decision about an important personal matter.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You're respected by most people for your direct, no-nonsense approach to the issues. But be careful you don't replace honest skepticism with stinging sarcasm.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A newly emerging situation could require a good deal of attention and some difficult decision-making. However, close friends will help you see it through.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Family matters need attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Of course you deserve to indulge yourself in something special. But for now, tuck that bit of mad money away. You'll need it to help with a looming cash crunch.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** A temporary setback in your financial situation is eased by changing some of your plans. You'll be able to ride it out quite well until the tide turns back in your favor.

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## Wild Animals Pose Threat to Pets



**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** A number of cats in our area disappeared this spring and summer, and I noticed the rabbits that used to plague our garden don't come as frequently. A neighbor told me he saw a coyote crossing the street just before dawn recently, and I suspect it is the cause of many of these disappearances. Please warn your readers they need to protect their pets as wild animals are encroaching on well-populated neighborhoods. -- Pat C., Weston, Mass.

**DEAR PAT:** That's a very good point! As wild creatures lose more and more of their natural habitats, they are being seen much more frequently in the suburbs and even in urban areas. This goes beyond nuisance animals like raccoons and skunks: Black bears frequently wander into back yards in central Florida, and residents in urban Allston, Mass., are sometimes confronted by wild turkeys foraging along city streets. And coyotes and cougars have been reported in suburban neighborhoods in many parts of the United States.

Wild animals present a lot of risk to pets (as well as humans). Besides the threat of contracting rabies or other diseases, some predators find smaller pets to be easy, tasty prey.

Keep cats and small dogs indoors at night. If wild animals have been reported in your area, don't let your pet out unaccompanied or off a leash, even during the day when no danger is apparent. Keep your pet's vaccinations up to date.

If you have pets, like rabbits, that are kept outside, reinforce and strengthen protective fencing around their cages.

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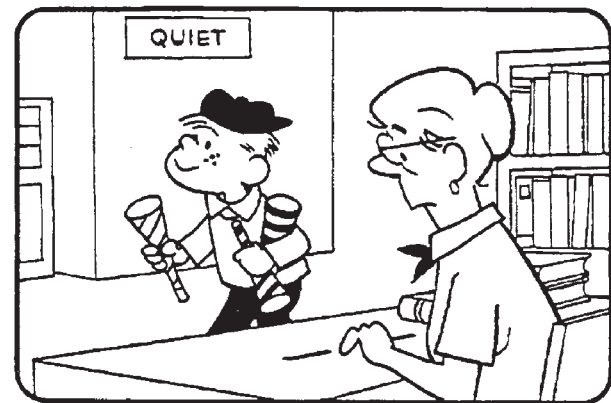
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