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Laura Fantarella

Since June, as residents drive up, back in, pop the trunk and prepare to unload bags of trash, they are immediately welcomed with a cheery smile, an enthusiastic "how ya doin' today?" and a strong pair of arms ready to lend a helping hand. In fact, sometimes she's already launched the trash before the driver has even gotten out of the car, particularly if she sees a handicapped tag or a senior citizen behind the wheel. At a time when customers are grateful if an employee anywhere even looks up from a cell phone, Bellotti's engaging personality and service is not only noticed, it's news. Town Hall officials have received more than a dozen calls praising the town's new worker. "The compliments have come from every direction," said Mary Shaw, administration assistant to First Selectman Jim Zeoli. "People have voiced it to Jim directly or called



Vicky Bellotti

the office – they've gone out of their way to let us know about her."

Bellotti doesn't see what all the fuss is about. "It must be a slow news day!" she said as she stopped for a few moments to chat. Staying busy, keeping moving and helping out is just her nature. "It makes the day go faster, I can't sit around," she said. "I was always taught if there's work to be done, you do it!" She does admit that people have been showing their appreciation by bringing her cake and cookies, and even tea on rainy days. "I think they want me to get fat!" she jokes.

No stranger to hard work, or jobs typically held by men, Bellotti's first and longest employer has been her dad, Michael Moyher, owner of Moyher Construction who brought his daughter

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to work with him at a young age. She started out hauling wood around the job site and later was his go-to girl for pouring concrete forms. “I guess you could say I was a bit of a tomboy. I got used to having a hair full of concrete,” she said.

Mother of four, including a set of twins who each manage Dunkin’ Donut shops in Orange, and grandmother of three, the 51-year-old Bellotti rarely stays inside the station’s hut, preferring to work outside and enjoy the gorgeous fall weather. “This place has never been so clean!” said Debbie Carabetta of Lindy Street. “I used to be at the Shell Station every week with a nail in my tire after coming here. Not anymore.” Maria Greco of Russell Avenue said she likes Bellotti’s “congeniality”. “She is very friendly and always happy and is always quick to help and assist,” she said.

Meanwhile Bellotti is making sure residents have their vehicle stickers visible and are putting their cardboard in the



proper bin. “The town makes money on the cardboard!” she said. And she’s getting familiar with the many residents who frequent her job site. “I’m starting to recognize license plates,” she said. “Ninety-nine percent of the residents here are wonderful.”

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challenge. Cathy auditioned for the part of my mother and was fantastic. I feel so lucky to have such a talented cast.

**How was it to work with them?** It has been a joy. When Robert said yes I walked around in a haze thinking, “I’m going to be directing and acting alongside an Oscar nominated actor. Wow.” Cathy is hilarious and a very generous actor. Staying open to their suggestions and trusting their talent has given me so much freedom to focus on directing and acting.

**What was it like to write, act, direct, and produce your own film?** Amazing. Initially, I was terrified to wear so many hats, but I surrounded myself with an incredible cast and crew and was able to trust that the rest of the pieces would fall into place. Directing the film was a huge decision, but ultimately I realized no one would work as hard on my passion project as I would, and it’s such a personal story with an incredibly specific vision, that I had to do it. I know what I want, and not being afraid to say that throughout the process was a huge step.

**Was the experience different than you expected it to be?** Not really. I knew it would be a ton of work. I guess I’m surprised at how confident I was behind the camera on my feature directorial debut. It felt very comfortable. Staying within the budget was challenging, but not impossible. It’s all about being realistic.

**What were the best parts of this project?** Not waiting for someone else



to make my career happen for me and making it happen for myself made it all the sweeter. A few years ago, I couldn’t fathom acting alongside an Oscar nominee. Also seeing this film through, it’s taken me three years to get to this point. So many people start making a movie and never finish. I realized that taking baby steps every day do add up.

**What is the next step for this film?** The next step is post production and editing and then we will definitely be submitting it to film festivals. We hope to get picked up by a distribution company at that point. There will definitely be a Connecticut screening and the film will be available for everyone to see in the future.

**What’s next for Victoria?** I have no idea what’s next for me, but I’m very excited to get back to writing. I feel like this is a new phase in my career and my sophomore effort will definitely happen soon.

For more information about the film, visit [www.goldstar-film.com](http://www.goldstar-film.com).

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## ORANGE SCHOOLS ROLL OUT NEW LITERACY CURRICULUM

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

The days of students obediently sitting behind their desks, learning to read by listening as teachers read aloud, are a thing of the past in Orange Schools. The district is implementing a new literacy program that will bring more individualized attention to students in kindergarten through sixth grade. The new curriculum, called Journeys by Houghton Mifflin, was long overdue as the existing curriculum is more than 10 years old, according to Director of Curriculum Colleen Murray. "Over time, the look of the curriculum was different in each school," she says. Though students across Orange have consistently scored well on standardized testing, she says it makes more sense to have all of the schools on the same instructional path.

"A lot of things have changed," Murray says. "Common Core has raised the standards and expectations as we look to level the playing field across the country. Assessments have changed. We're no longer regurgitating information, we're requiring deeper thinking." And with that, a new literacy curriculum was rolled out in all four schools in September.

The new literacy curriculum, which incorporates a period of instruction-led time by a teacher, independent work by students, and then collaboration between students, is intended to better prepare students for high school, college and career. Journeys is a comprehensive language arts program incorporating foundational skills, comprehension skills

and strategies, language and writing. It includes a workshop model that moves instruction away from the 'stand and deliver' teacher-directed, whole group, one-size-fits-all approach to a workshop model that supported differentiation and fostered literacy independence for all of our students, Murray says. Beginning in June and in sessions throughout the summer, teachers were professionally developed and prepared to teach the new curriculum in September.

"Teachers won't stand and deliver, now they're diagnostic technicians. It gives teachers autonomy to make decisions and follow student progress," Murray says. As the curriculum is implemented, teachers provide monthly feedback to administrators. Full implementation will take two-and-a-half to three years.

Students will still be categorized as a Tier 1, Tier 2 or Tier 3 reader, and will receive extra guidance accordingly. Those students who are identified as English Language Learners will follow the same curriculum, and their books may have more graphics to guide readers.

"It's a rigorous program," Murray says. "But it incorporates the three tasks that are the basis of everything we learn and that will get us through to college and career: problem solving, working collaboratively and communicating effectively. If we can teach kids to do these three things, everything else will come. It's all about building independence."



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Sacred Heart Academy, an independent Catholic college preparatory school for young women in grades 9 – 12, will open its doors to prospective students and their families on Sunday, October 19, from 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. at the Academy's Annual Open House. The Academy is located at 265 Benham Street in Hamden.

Open House is designed to give prospective families a feel for the spirit and focus of the Academy and encourages visitors to spend the day as they choose. Student guided tours are offered throughout the afternoon with time allowed for areas of particular interest. Administrators, faculty and staff, students, current parents, and alumnae will be on hand to meet and greet and answer questions. Activities, presentations, and exhibits representing all facets of the Academy will be offered. Visitors will have an oppor-

tunity to learn about the challenging academic program and co-curricular activities, observe students and teachers using the latest technology, preview the upcoming performance of Singin' in the Rain, see cutting edge research in the state of the art molecular science, chemistry, physics and biology laboratories, and experience the orchestra and concert choir. Information on transportation, financial aid, athletics, and college placement will also be available.

All are welcome to attend the Open House; seventh and eighth graders and their parents are particularly encouraged to attend if they are considering admission. It is not necessary to call in advance. For further information about Open House or the admissions process, contact Elaine Lamboley, Director of Admission, 203-288-2309, x307 or visit [www.sacredhearthamden.org](http://www.sacredhearthamden.org).

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## AMITY BESTOWED WITH NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

On the heels of being ranked one of the best high schools in the state by Newsweek last month, Amity Regional High School received an even higher honor on Oct. 1 as the high school was recognized as a National Blue Ribbon School for 2014. U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan recognized 337 schools (including only 48 high schools) as National Blue Ribbon Schools based on their overall academic excellence or their progress in closing achievement gaps among student subgroups.

The Department will honor 287 public and 50 private schools at a recognition ceremony on Nov. 10-11 in Washington, D.C. In its 32-year history, the National Blue Ribbon Schools Program has bestowed this coveted award on just under 7,900 of America's schools. According to Amity Regional High School Principal Charles Britton, Amity was last recognized as a Blue Ribbon school in 1982.

"I'm over the moon," Britton admitted, quickly adding that 100% of the credit for the award should go to the students and teachers not only at Amity, but at all of the BOW schools.

"It's a reflection of all of the schools—the K-12 continuum of excellence that we have here," Britton says. "It really is an award for the whole BOW region."

Charles Dumais, Superintendent of Schools agrees, adding, "It is a testament to the support that Amity receives from its three member towns – Bethany, Orange, & Woodbridge— as well as the tremendous work of the students, teachers, staff, and administration."

"These great schools are fulfilling the promise of American education—that all students, no matter their name or zip code, can flourish when schools provide safe, creative, and challenging learning environments," Secretary Duncan said. "National Blue Ribbon Schools are models of consistent excellence and a resource for other schools and districts. We celebrate them for their tireless effort and boundless creativity in reaching and teaching every student."

The National Blue Ribbon Schools Program honors public and private

elementary, middle, and high schools where students either achieve very high learning standards or are making notable improvements in closing the achievement gap. The award affirms the hard work of students, educators, families and communities in creating safe and welcoming schools where students master challenging content.

Amity Regional High School is one of only two public high schools in the State of Connecticut to be recognized this year by the Federal Department of Education as a "Blue Ribbon School." Amity has also been recognized by the State Department of Education as a "School of Distinction for Highest Overall Achievement." Schools that have earned the distinction of being identified as Exemplary High Performing Schools are among the state's highest performing schools as measured by state assessments or nationally normed tests. Student subgroup performance and high school graduation rates are also at the highest levels. Specifically, for the 2013-2014 award year, the Department strengthened the focus of both categories' performance criteria around subgroups within a school and improving graduation rates for all students.

"We are extremely proud of the Amity students and staff. The Blue Ribbon Award is recognition of the great teaching and learning that takes place in this school and throughout the district," noted Britton.

The Department invites National Blue Ribbon School nominations from the top education official in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Department of Defense Education Activity and the Bureau of Indian Education. The Council for American Private Education (CAPE) nominates private schools. A total of 420 schools nationwide may be nominated, with allocations determined by the numbers of K-12 students and schools in each jurisdiction. The U.S. Secretary of Education invites nominated schools to submit an application for possible recognition as a National Blue Ribbon School.

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## Orange Town News

Below are the next three Orange Town News issue dates and deadlines.  
Thank you for your submissions to Your Home Town Newspaper.

<u>Upcoming Issue Deadline</u>	<u>Upcoming Issue Dates</u>
October 24th .....	<i>Election Issue</i> October 31st
November 14th .....	<i>Thanksgiving Issue</i> November 21st
December 5th .....	<i>Holiday Issue</i> December 12th

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

## FROM OUR READERS

### To the Editor

One only has to walk down the hall at the Orange Senior Center to view the highlights of our town. The horses are so real you feel that you can pet them. The swimming pool is a great place to swim; the photo reminds me of Saturday morning swim lessons. The Taste of Amity, hosted by the Orange Lions Club, makes my mouth water remembering how delicious all the food was. I could go on and on, I enjoy every picture.

I'm delighted to see that the Orange Senior Center has enhanced the Community Center by adding these pictures. The Town Hall has art and photos to show. The Case Memorial Library does the same thing.

Thanks to the Senior Center and John Ulatowski for bringing us these fabulous photos, reminding us of the wonderful town we live in.

A Proud Resident,

*Della Greenberg*

## Orange Town News

### OTN Letters Policy

Submit your letters for our "**From Our Readers**" section to:  
Orange Town News, P.O. Box 1126, Orange, CT 06477  
or email: [letters@orangetownnews.com](mailto:letters@orangetownnews.com).

Please limit letters to 500 words and include a daytime phone number in case we have any questions. *Letters must be exclusive to the Orange Town News for publication.* We reserve the right to reject any letter.





# ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

## FROM THE BOWA SUPERINTENDENTS OF SCHOOLS

### BOWA SUPERINTENDENTS “WINTER ADVISORY”

Once again we are facing the time of year when New England weather can be very unpredictable and severe. Area superintendents of schools must ensure that each district meets the state mandated number of school days and number of instructional hours in a safe and secure manner.

The Bethany, Orange, Woodbridge and Amity (BOWA) school districts will continue to participate in a regional school transportation collaborative. This arrangement allows elementary schools to dismiss at similar times and for the Orange and Bethany Middle Schools to open and dismiss at the same time in coordination with Amity Regional High School.

When one BOWA school district closes, delays the opening of school, or dismisses early due to inclement weather, all BOWA school districts will also close, delay, or dismiss early. A delayed opening for elementary, middle and high school will be two (2) hours. The BOWA superintendents try to make a decision to close or delay the opening of school by 5:30 a.m. based upon what is expected to happen in the next two to eight hours. Stay tuned when a delay has been announced since it might turn into a cancellation if weather conditions do not improve. Radio, television, school bus operators, staff and designated Internet-based sites will be notified immediately.

Although early dismissals are avoided whenever possible, it may be occasionally necessary to dismiss school early due to the unexpected deterioration of weather conditions. In these situations, an announcement will be issued

by 10:30 a.m. Weather related early dismissal for middle school and high school students will be at 11:45 a.m. Bethany and Woodbridge elementary school students will be dismissed at 1:10 p.m. Orange elementary school students will be dismissed at 1:00 p.m., and the Orange regular-day kindergarten students will be dismissed at 11:00. Orange full-day kindergarten students will be dismissed at 12:50 p.m. and go to their respective schools to take their neighborhood buses at 1:00 p.m.

Families should have an emergency back-up plan in place in the event of an early dismissal. Please make sure the children understand where they should go in the event of an early dismissal from school. Child care arrangements at home or on the same bus route should be made in advance of the early dismissal day since it will be impossible for the school staff to personally contact each parent. On days when the weather may be problematic, please stay tuned to the local radio and/or television channel to be aware of an early dismissal. As alternate drop-off and pick-up procedures vary from school to school, parents should follow the established procedure.

When school is cancelled, unless otherwise indicated, all activities and meetings are also cancelled. The school buildings will be closed.

The decision to delay, close school, or dismiss early is often a difficult one. During inclement weather when an administrative decision to open school has been made, this is not meant to preclude a family's choice to keep their student(s) home. Families are encouraged to exercise their own judgment in such cases.

## AMITY ADULT & CONTINUING ED

There's still time to register for Amity Adult & Continuing Education fall classes! Why not treat yourself and learn something fun this fall, like Ballroom Dancing, Acrylic Painting, or finally learning to use that digital camera before the holidays arrive? For those who previously took our popular Beginning Bridge class, you can build on your skills with Bridge, Play of the Hand, now being offered.

Some of the classes which began on Tuesday, October 7th include: Calligraphy, Excel for Beginners, Fly Fishing, Jewelry, Basic Beading, Marketing 101, Microsoft Word for Beginners, Relaxation Techniques, Stained Glass for Beginners, Zumba and Zentangle Art.

A small sampling of classes which began on Wednesday, October 8th, include: Amazing 1-2-3 Acrylic Painting, Ballroom Dancing, Bridge, Digital Photography, Introduction to MAC Computers, Mah Jong, Paranormal Intrigue, Belly Dance, Italian, Polish, Tai Chi, Yoga, Selling on eBay...and much more!

Check out the full catalog at [www.AmityAdultEd.MyProgramPlus.com](http://www.AmityAdultEd.MyProgramPlus.com) where you can view full descriptions of all classes being offered. You can register for classes online, or call Karen Wade at 203-392-2005.

Note: The fee for “A Night with Dr. Bernie Siegel”, on October 29th, has been reduced from \$45 to \$25! This is sure to be a memorable evening, so register early!

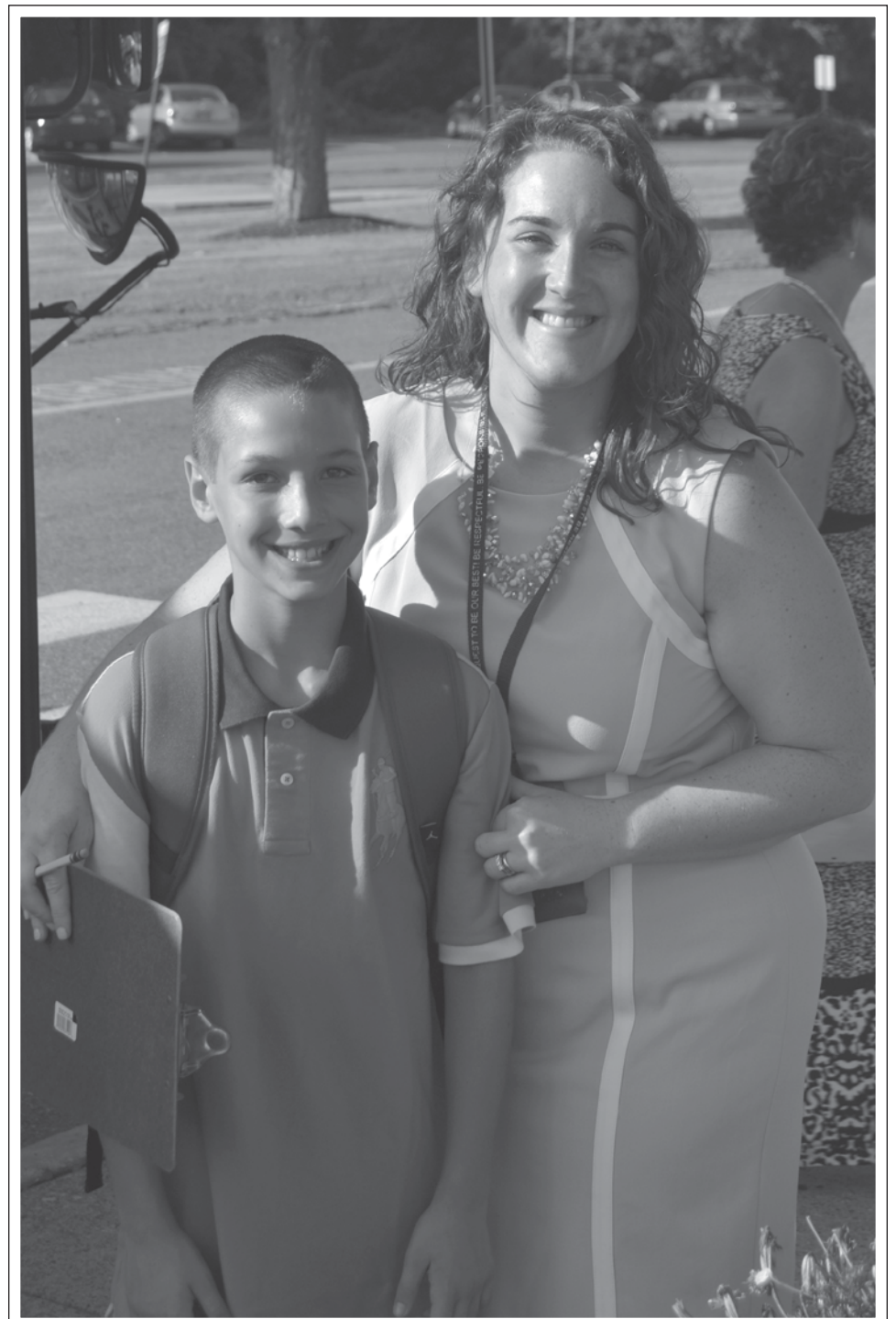
## STUDENT NEWS

### Noelle Bencivengo Welcomed to Castleton College

Castleton, VT -- Castleton College is excited to welcome Noelle Bencivengo of Orange, CT to the Castleton community. Noelle is one of more than 500 new students who have registered for the fall semester. Castleton is small enough to be a community where every student matters, yet offers more than 30 academic programs, 20 intercollegiate sports, and over 40 clubs and organizations. The college stresses community service and provides exceptional programs for first year students.

### Eastern Connecticut State University Releases List of Newly Enrolled Fall 2014 Students

Willimantic, CT -- Eastern recently released its list of newly enrolled students for the fall 2014 semester. The following students are from Orange, CT: Aaron Cooper, major is Exploratory Prof. Studies; Matthew Daddio, major is Psychology; Connor Dunleavy, major is Environmental Earth Science; Timothy Fox, major is Exploratory Prof. Studies; Allison Greenberg, major is Exploratory Prof. Studies; and Allison Silva, major is Exploratory Prof. Studies. “We are pleased that these students have decided to attend Eastern and have the opportunity to experience the benefits of our liberal arts education while enjoying student life on our beautiful campus,” said Ned Harris, director of enrollment management. Harris notes that Eastern freshmen come from 164 of Connecticut's 169 towns, from 24 other states and from 50 other countries.



Turkey Hill School is pleased to welcome Mrs. Denise Arterbery as their new principal. Mrs. Arterbery was a sixth grade teacher at Turkey Hill. The THS community congratulates her on her new position and sends best wishes for a successful career.

# TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

## ANNUAL COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE FUND DONATIONS

### Sponsored by Orange Community Services

Here are some ways for you to help in your community...

1. A Fall Food Drive is in progress to replenish our Food Closet. We distribute non-perishable items to Orange residents on a monthly basis and also in an emergency situation. We cannot accept rusty cans, broken bags, boxes or outdated food. Some suggestions: dry milk, cereal, juice, canned chicken/turkey or tuna, chili, hash, rice, pasta, cereal, crackers, peanut butter, coffee, tea, toiletries, paper goods, Ensure and any other non-perishable item that can help a resident in need. Contact: Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach Services, (203) 891-4787.
2. Food baskets containing complete supplies for a meal are distributed to eligible Orange residents for Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, and Christmas. Contact: Kim Callahan, Community Services at (203) 891-4788 for the basket menus and deadlines.
3. Donations of grocery gift certificates to purchase chicken, turkey, ham, and non-perishables. (Any monetary amount from \$20.00 and up.)
4. Cash donations, gift cards and movie coupons for the children and teens.
5. Monetary donations for our Community Services Assistance Fund. Contact: Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach Services, (203) 891-4787. Please make checks payable to: Treasurer, Town of Orange. Mail to: Orange Community Services Department, High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477



Please call the Community Services Department at (203) 891-4788 if you, your Group or Business would like to help.

We will need to know ASAP if you would like to help for Thanksgiving and if you would like to help for Hanukkah or Christmas.

## ADOPTING ORANGE FAMILIES & ELDERLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Every year the Community Services Department for the Town of Orange organizes a gift-giving event for our Resident Families and Elderly in Orange who are in need. The identities of our recipients are kept confidential for their privacy. We are asking Orange residents to adopt one of our families/elderly residents or to donate whatever they can to help us out this year.

The families that participate are asked to send us wish lists from their children to help our sponsors with ideas for gift giving, whether it's a toy, clothing, and a book or gift card. We also request grocery gift cards for perishable items and decorated food baskets, containers, boxes, bags, etc. for our recipients to help them with their food needs.

We will have cutoff dates of November 14th for Thanksgiving and December 19th for Christmas; these are for delivering your donations to our office.

If you would rather send a monetary donation you can donate to the Community Assistance Fund which covers all programs we have in our department. Send your check to The Town of Orange Community Services Department, High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477.

Checks are Payable to: "Treasurer Town of Orange".

If you would like to participate in this great cause please contact:

Kim Callahan at (203) 891-4788 Monday thru Fridays 8:30am until 4:30pm

## HEART FOR THE CAUSE

BH Cares the Umbrella Center for Domestic Violence Services (UCDVS) will be holding a fundraising event during the month of October. Participating nail salons will be asking their customers to donate \$5.00 or more towards this worthy cause. If you wish to participate, your nail salon technician will paint your ring fingernail purple in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. For your donation, you will be able to register for the free raffle and receive a thank you card.

For more information, contact Victoria Butler at 203-982-4508 or Arlene Greco at UCDVS 203-736-2601 ext. 1856.

## UI TREE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM HALF-WAY COMPLETED

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Town and United Illuminating officials hope the utility companies' aggressive "Vegetation Management" program will help them stay a step ahead of Mother Nature this winter by pruning and removing trees and branches that could come down and knock out power in a big storm. The UI's comprehensive tree cutting initiative began in January and is expected to last eight years. According to Vegetation Management Manager David Goodson, there are 27 miles of tree maintenance scheduled in Orange, about half of which has been completed. "We've pruned 1181 trees and removed 1027 trees," he said. Though residents may initially be relieved they are spared a costly tree removal fee, customers ultimately are footing the \$100 million price tag for the program in rate increases on their electric bill over the next few years.

The tree maintenance schedule was determined based on "electric reliability performance" – targeting areas with the highest incidences of power outages caused by downed trees and branches. "Actually neighborhoods in the Racebrook Road/Route 34 were not scheduled for maintenance this year but when they incurred outages during the first quarter of 2014, they were moved up," Goodson said.

Expanding the Vegetation Management program is a major part of a plan to stave off power outages during severe storms. After storms in 2011 and 2012 resulted in massive, lengthy power outages among customers all over Connecticut, the state ordered an investigation by regulatory commission consultants to find a way to prevent that scenario from happening again. "One of the quotes I recall from a consultant at a panel discussion was that these storms 'should be a wake-up call for Connecticut,'" Goodson said. "What it really comes down to is, ok, these storms were bad, but Irene in 2011 was only a

tropical storm, not a hurricane. What would happen if we had a hurricane or instead of a heavy, wet, snowstorm in October we had a windstorm or an ice storm? It would be catastrophic to have to prepare for extraordinary weather."

Before any trees are touched, UI reps meet with the homeowner to discuss the tree pruning or removal plan and then present a written proposal. Highway Department Crew Chief Don Foyer and new Tree Warden Joe Ross report Orange had an 88% compliance rate among homeowners. Of the 12 percent that did not want to comply, typically a modification plan or a compromise was worked out. If the homeowner and UI do not reach an agreement, Ross steps in to make the final call. "Generally Orange has a lot of older and bigger trees and people want more rather than less taken down. Residents have been very cooperative," Ross said.

Once the work is done, depending on the homeowner's wishes, UI will either split the downed trees for the homeowner to use for firewood or remove it. Removal may take place days or even weeks after the trees are downed. "Typically there are people that follow the UI trucks and load up the downed wood for their own purposes if the homeowner doesn't want it. But if it isn't claimed our trucks come back to take it," Goodson said.

Foyer and Ross are optimistic the program will prevent some power outages when the next storm hits, though Foyer is quick to point out that it's impossible to know what trees will fall and take down power lines. "We'll still have some downed wires but we should be in a lot better shape," he said.

Goodson expects Orange residents will be seeing tree work being done around town for the next eight years as areas with the least outage issues are put at the end of the to do list.

## BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

The public is invited to join with the Town of Orange to once again participate in Breast Cancer Awareness Month by placing a pink ribbon wreath on the front door of the Orange Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT on Monday, October 20, 2014 at 2:00 p.m.

The Town will be honoring one individual this year: Thea Torrenti, an Orange resident. Anyone wishing to do so may take a pink ribbon from the wreath to honor those who have survived as well as those who have succumbed to breast cancer.

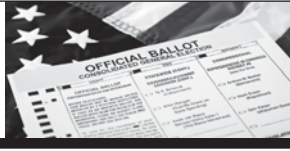
Pink ribbon cards will be sold and hung in Town Hall to benefit Susan G. Komen Connecticut. Please make a \$5 monetary contribution and dedicate your donation to those who have survived breast cancer and those who have not.



Orange Town Hall

## TOWN DEPARTMENTS

### FROM THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS



## 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 4, 2014.

Cut-off Dates: Mail in registration deadline for voting in the Election is October 21st (postmark and online). Deadline for registering in person with Registrars is 8:00pm, Tuesday, October 28th.

**Registrars Session:** A special registration session will be held at the Registrar's office on Saturday, October 18th from 10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.

**Registrars Session:** Tuesday, October 28th 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 3rd from 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. for persons who attained age, citizenship or residency after the October 28th 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: click on "Elections and Voting" then "Absentee Ballot Application". Ballots will be available starting October 3rd.

**Questions regarding Elections call:**

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

Orange Registrars: 203-891-4715, 4716

Woodbridge Registrars: 203-389-3408, 3409

The Town Clerk's Office is available to register voters and for absentee ballots 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.

For more information regarding Elections please see your town website.

## MORE OFFERINGS FROM CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

These latest editions can be found at Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange.

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- Bad Words
- Captain America: The Winter Soldier
- Divergent
- The Fault in Our Stars
- Inspector Lewis 2
- Joe
- The Lunchbox
- The Other Woman
- Transcendence
- Vampire Diaries, Season 5

### Audiobooks

- Baldacci, David - Saving Faith
- Brown, Sandra - Mean Streak
- Clinton, Hillary - Hard Choices (Biography)
- Doerr, Anthony - All the Light We Cannot See
- Greaney, Mark - Support and Defend
- Moyes, Jojo - Me Before You
- Penny, Louise - The Long Way Home
- Sides, Hampton - In the Kingdom of Ice (910.542)

### Music

- Allman, Gregg - All My Friends
- Fault in Our Stars: Original Soundtrack
- Fitz and the Tantrums - More Than Just a Dream
- Guardians of the Galaxy: Original Soundtrack
- Lykke Li - I Never Learn
- Now That's What I Call Music, Vol. 51
- Perri, Christina - Head or Heart
- Petrassi, Goffredo - Magnificat; Salmo IX
- Puss N Boots - No Fools No Fun
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# CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The Library will be closed on Monday, October 13 in observance of Columbus Day.

Registration is highly recommended for all Library events. Registration is required for children's events and open two weeks in advance of the program date.

## Weekly Storytimes

Come to our weekly storytimes to have fun, meet new friends, and set your child on the path to lifelong learning!

### Lapsit Storytime

Our lapsit storytimes are for babies and toddlers up to 24 months and feature nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Visit [casememoriamlibrary.org/storytime.htm](http://casememoriamlibrary.org/storytime.htm) for upcoming dates.

### Two-Year-Old Storytime

Our 2-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, music, and movement. Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Visit [casememoriamlibrary.org/storytime.htm](http://casememoriamlibrary.org/storytime.htm) for upcoming dates.

### Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

Our 3 to 5-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, rhymes, finger plays, and a craft activity. Mondays at 4 p.m. Visit [casememoriamlibrary.org/storytime.htm](http://casememoriamlibrary.org/storytime.htm) for upcoming dates.

## Events for Children

### Halloween Craft

Thursday, October 23, 6 p.m. - Come in costume and learn about the origin of Halloween. Make a creepy spider web for a Halloween decoration. Please bring an assortment of small twigs to build your web. For children ages 6-11. Registration required.



Case Memorial Library

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[www.casememoriamlibrary.org](http://www.casememoriamlibrary.org)

## Puppetree Presents "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

Saturday, November 15, 1 p.m. - Don't miss this beautiful and exciting production performed by professional puppeteers who will operate more than 100 shadow puppets in their production of Washington Irving's classic tale "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow". After the performance, you will get a backstage fun view of how puppets are manipulated to show shadows seen on the screen. For children ages 5 and up.

## Events for Adults

### Drop-In Tech Help

Held on the first and third Thursday of each month as follows: Thursdays, October 16, November 6, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Get the answers to your technology questions in this informal, drop-in session. Our experts will be there to answer your questions about how your device works, how to load things onto it, and how to solve those annoying little problems that we all have from time to time!

### Oscar Films

Registration is highly recommended

for all Oscar films and open three weeks in advance of the program date.

**Inside Llewyn Davis** - Monday, October 20, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, October 22, 1 p.m. (with subtitles). A week in the life of a young singer as he navigates the Greenwich Village folk scene of 1961.

**Oscar-Nominated Live Action Shorts** - Monday, November 3, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, November 5, 1 p.m. (with subtitles).

- Aque! No Era Yo (That Wasn't Me)
- Avant Que De Tout Perdre (Just Before Losing Everything)
- Helium
- Pitääkö Mun Kaikki Hoitaa? (Do I Have to Take Care of Everything?)
- The Voorman Problem

**Oscar-Nominated Animated Shorts** - Monday, November 17, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, November 19, 1 p.m. (with subtitles).

- Feral
- Get A Horse!
- Mr. Hublot
- Possessions

**20 Feet from Stardom** - Monday,

December 8, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, December 10, 1 p.m. (with subtitles). The untold true story of the backup singers behind some of the greatest musical legends of the 21st century. Both a tribute to the unsung voices who brought shape and style to popular music and a reflection on the conflicts, sacrifices and rewards of a career spent harmonizing with others.

## Harmony on the Sound Chorus

Monday, October 27, 7 p.m. - Singing a cappella four-part barbershop style harmony, award-winning Harmony on the Sound Chorus will delight you with new songs and old songs, songs from Broadway, love songs, the blues and a bit of swing thrown in too. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund.

## Film Buffs

**The Lunchbox** - Thursday, October 30, 7 p.m. A mistaken delivery in Mumbai's famously efficient lunchbox delivery system connects a young housewife to an older man in the dusk of his life as they build a fantasy world together through notes in the lunchbox.

**Tim's Vermeer** - Thursday, December 4, 7 p.m. Inventor Tim Jenison seeks to understand the painting techniques used by Dutch Master Johannes Vermeer.

## Art in the Library

**October:** Artwork by the Arts and Crafts Guild.

**November:** Artwork by young students of Audrey Galer.

**Reception:** Thursday, November 6, 5-7 p.m.

## Friends of the Library Semi-Annual Great! Basement Book Sale

Saturday, October 25, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Over 50,000 items will be available this year, including: hardcover and paperback fiction and non-fiction, vinyl records, DVDs, CDs, audiobooks, and books for children and teens as well as many free items. Come check it out!

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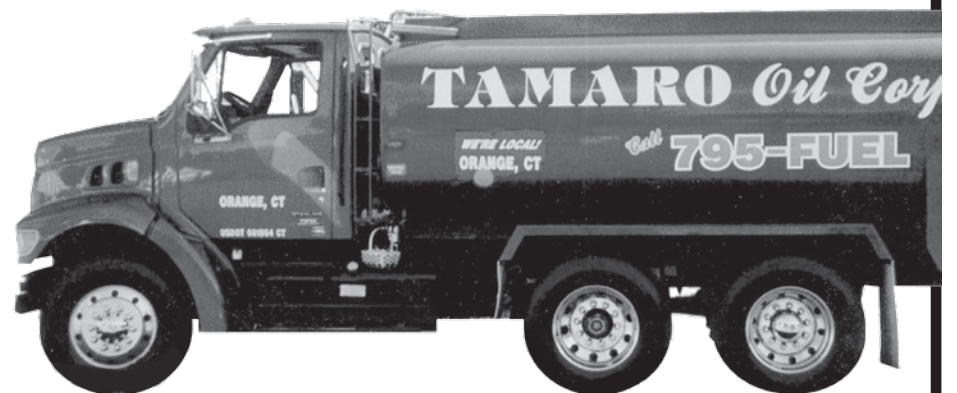
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Frontier Communications Corporation a leading provider of communications services throughout 27 states and headquartered in Connecticut since 1946, announced today the appointment of Joseph C. Ferraiolo as Area General Manager for New Haven County, Connecticut. The appointment follows Frontier's agreement to acquire AT&T's wireline business, statewide fiber network, and U-verse video and satellite operations in Connecticut. The Connecticut Public Utilities Regulatory Authority has issued a draft ruling in favor of the proposed acquisition, which is expected to be completed during the fourth-quarter of 2014. Ferraiolo reports to Paul Quick, Senior Vice President and General Manager of Frontier's Connecticut operations.

As Area General Manager for Frontier's operations in New Haven County, Ferraiolo will be responsible for every aspect of the customer experience, including all issues related to the provision of broadband, voice, U-verse and satellite TV; marketing; the development of business strategies; and providing leadership to engage employees and key community stakeholders.

Most recently, Ferraiolo served as Vice President of Auto and Boat Relocation Services, LLC in New Britain and before that, Director of Corporate Sales and Strategies for Siracusa Moving & Storage Service Company and Director of Corporate Sales for West End Moving & Storage Co. in Bridgeport. Those jobs, plus earlier positions in the moving industry, give Ferraiolo solid background in creating a superior customer experience and in-depth exposure to all areas of Connecticut. He is active in the community and a Past President of the Greater New Haven Jaycees, a former Executive Board Member of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce, involved in Parks and Recreation in his hometown of Orange, a volunteer coordinator for the Connecticut Special Olympics held at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, and a member of the University of Connecticut's Alumni association. He received a Bachelor of Science in Management & Human Resource Development from the University of Connecticut and is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Connecticut.

Commenting on the appointment, Paul Quick noted, "Joe has a proven track record of success in delivering outstanding customer experiences. We're thrilled to have him join our Connecticut team. He will be instrumental in making Frontier the communications company that customers want to deal with for all the right reasons: technology, service, relationships and community involvement."

Ferraiolo may be contacted at [joseph.ferraiolo@ftr.com](mailto:joseph.ferraiolo@ftr.com).

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Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers (PTSMC) of Orange is excited to announce and welcome Juliann Chacko, PT, DPT, OCS. Juliann completed her Doctorate in Physical Therapy from Boston University. She worked as a float clinician at PTSMC, before joining the Orange office this summer. Juliann is a Board Certified Specialist in Orthopedics. She consistently pursues continued education to maximize her patient outcomes. She enjoys working with patients of all ages, and is expertly trained in orthopedic and sports related injuries, as well as balance disorders.



When we asked managing director, Anthony P. Ciaburri, PT, DPT, ATC/L, about Juliann he said, "We are really excited to add a therapist of Juliann's caliber and experience to our already outstanding clinical staff. Juliann has quickly become an essential asset to our facility and she is making a name for herself in our community."

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### EXPLORE YOUR 401(K) OPTIONS

By Roberta L. Nestor

Contributing to a 401(k) is no longer just an option, you really don't have much of a choice if you want to retire someday. Nearly all employers offer some form of retirement plans that are voluntary and require the employee to make important decisions. You have to decide how much you want to contribute and be responsible for choosing the best investment option based on your age and risk tolerance. There is one more decision within 401(k) plans that is rarely discussed and that is what type of contribution should you be doing? Pre-tax? After-tax? Or Roth?

Pre-tax is the traditional way of saving. There is a generation of baby boomers who were told to "defer, defer, defer! Why pay Uncle Sam now when you can pay him later"? Tax deferral does work and helps to accumulate dollars faster because your contributions are before state and federal income taxes. For example, if you were saving \$500 a month in your 401(k) plan, 100% of that \$500 goes to work for you right away, whereas with a bank savings that same \$500 could be reduced to under \$400 depending on your tax bracket.

After-tax 401(k) contributions are rarely discussed even though most of the larger corporate 401(k) plans make this option available. This is where you will pay taxes on your contribution before it goes into the 401(k) and all of the earnings remain tax deferred until you retire. A combination of pre-tax and after-tax contributions works well, especially if you have already reached your maximum contribution level.

Most of us know the 401k maximum for employee contributions is \$17,500 for individuals under age 50 and \$23,000 for anyone over age 59 ½. Then there is also an overall maximum contribution that is adjusted each year and that is \$52,000. The overall maximum is the collective sum of all employee pre-tax contributions, employer contributions, Roth contributions and employee after-tax contributions. Here is an example of how to maximize your 401(k) savings. If you are contributing your maximum pre-tax of \$17,500 and your employer matches you \$2,500, you have a total contribution of \$20,000. If your employer allows for after-tax contributions, you would be eligible to save up to an additional \$19,000 during that tax year in after-tax contributions. However, every 401k plan document is different and some employers might set their own limitations for overall contribution levels.

Contributing after-tax dollars gives you the same investment options that you have with your pre-tax options. Pre-tax and after-tax contributions all have tax deferral on any earnings. So, what is the advantage? Tax-free money at retirement – you will be able to draw out your own contributions without

paying any additional tax! Perhaps "defer, defer, defer" was sound advice when the U.S. had extremely high tax brackets (1930s – 1990); or before social security benefits had income tax consequences or when we believed we would be in lower tax brackets at retirement. Ask any retiree what their largest expense in retirement is and they will tell you taxes.

Roth 401(k) contributions only became available in 2006. Not all employers have made the Roth component of a 401(k) available and, unfortunately, they are not required to do so. If your employer doesn't have the Roth option, you are perhaps missing the best way to contribute to your 401k plan. Yes, you pay taxes now, just like after-tax contributions. The big difference is that all of your earnings are tax-free – even when you take them out. Look at your 401(k) balance today – wouldn't it be more meaningful if it were a pile of tax-free dollars? There are no income limits for Roth 401(k) contributions and 100% of your employee maximum (\$17,500 and \$24,000) can be allocated to the Roth.

Tax preparers are not big advocates of the Roth (inside or outside of a 401k) which is understandable, their job is to save you money on your taxes. However, do not make major changes to your contribution choices in your 401k without discussing it with your tax preparer first. Just be prepared to have a "why would you want to do that" discussion. For most, that tax-deferral has been built into our income tax return for years and a change from tax-deferral could mean surprises when you file your tax return.

From a retirement planning aspect, having 100% of any one thing is not advisable; just as you should diversify your investments, you should also diversify the type of savings you have. Don't count on being in a lower tax bracket in retirement, it is a myth that has seldom held true for most retirees. If you have done a good job of saving and want to maintain your lifestyle, chances are you will be in the same tax bracket in retirement.

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

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**SENIOR CENTER**

By Dennis Marsh



**Medicare Seminars**

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- October 20: Aetna-Jim Lambert
- October 27: Connecticare-Marc Figlar
- November 3: Cigna/Humana Prescription Coverage-Matt Zuckerman

**Bereavement Support Group**

Whether your loss was recent or long ago, please be aware that Constellation Health Services is offering an eight week Bereavement support group, 5:30-7pm, Tuesdays, October 7 – November 25, 2014 at 240 Indian River Road, Orange. For more information call Jan at 203-497-3872.

**Wellness**

Thursday, October 9, Tara will discuss Adrenal Fatigue from 11:30am-12:30pm. Call to let us know you are coming at (203) 891-4784.

**Teen Tech Talk**

Teen Tech Talk, a partnership between the Orange Senior Center and Or Shalom, brings Amity Teens to the Senior Center to teach seniors how to use their iPhones, iPads, and laptops. The sessions are the 2nd Tuesday of the month, beginning October 14 at 4:00pm in the Sr. Lounge. RSVP to the office at (203)891-4784.

**Movie of the Month**

Friday, October 17, 1:00pm, "Now You See Me" with Jesse Eisenberg, and Morgan Freeman. An FBI agent and an Interpol detective track a team of illusionists who pull off bank heists during their performances and reward their audiences with the money. Popcorn & soda will be served. Call to reserve a seat. Be sure to join us for a real illusionist at Lunch & Fun in October.

**Portugal Trip Presentation**

Come join us for Collette Tours trip presentation to Sunny Portugal on October 20 at 4:00pm in the Senior Lounge. The trip runs October 2-11, 2015. Some of the highlights are Cascais, Lisbon, Jeronimo's Monastery, Folkloric Fado Dinner Show, Sintra, Obidos, Fatima, Evora, Monsaraz, Alentejo Countryside Stay, Algarve, Sagres, Lagos, Faro, Cork Museum, Cooking Demo, Wine Tours, and more. RSVP to (203) 891-4784.

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- October 24—Halloween Theme
- November 21—Thanksgiving Theme
- December 19—Christmas/Hanukkah Theme

10-12 in room 4. \$10 fee will be applied to cover the cost of materials. Call or stop by the office to register (203) 891-4784.

**Orange A.W.A.R.E.**

The Senior Leadership Class of 2014 is pleased to announce this year's project: "Orange AWARE: Adult Workshops on Addiction Resources and Education". The class has identified several agencies that will participate in two open forums addressing senior substance abuse and medication mismanagement. The first will define the nature of addiction, abuse and misuse of substances and recommend resources within the community that provide assistance. The second will talk about health lifestyles and alternatives to abuse as well as grandparent and caregiver education. Attendees are invited to submit questions ahead of or during the forum. Possible questions may include: "How do I dispose of out of date prescription medications?" "What are the risks of mixing drugs together?" "Does my pharmacy provide for the disposal of outdated pharmaceuticals?" Both forums will be held at High Plains Community Center.

- Session I is on Wednesday, October 22 from 4:00 to 5:30
- Session II is October 29th at the same time

**Halloween Cabaret**

Monday, October 27, 1:30—3:00pm the Orange Senior Center will host its free annual Halloween Cabaret. This year it will feature Joe Flood who will perform popular blues songs. Wear a costume for a chance to win a prize. Call to RSVP. Dessert will be served.

**Trips**

**OKTOBERFEST** Tuesday, October 21. Enjoy a German meal at the East Side Restaurant with a choice of Jaeger Schnitzel, German Pot Roast, Sauerbraten, Burgermeister, knockwurst & bratwurst with sauerkraut chicken schnitzel or baked

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# SENIOR CENTER

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stuffed sole. The trip includes a scenic foliage train ride and German entertainment. Cost \$87pp; includes transportation, train ride, entertainment, and driver’s gratuity. Full payment due at registration.

**SOUTH PACIFIC at WESTCHESTER THEATER** Thursday, October 30. Rogers & Hammerstein’s award-winning musical based on James A. Michener’s Pulitzer Prize-winning book, “Tales of the South Pacific” is set on an island during WWII and tells two parallel love stories. Recognizable songs are “Some Enchanted Evening”, “I’m Gonna Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair”, and “There is Nothing Like a Dame”. Cost \$97pp includes transportation, lunch, driver’s gratuity, admission to the show. Full payment due at registration.

**IT’s ALL ABOUT THE 50s at COSTA AZZURRA** Thursday, November 6. Lunch is included, choice of: Sliced Sirloin Steak, Stuffed Sole or Chicken Parmesan. After lunch enjoy music by “Big John” Hartman as he performs the music of the 50s. Cost \$35pp if you drive yourself or \$45pp with Transportation. Transportation is limited to 12 seats. Includes lunch, and admission to the show. Full payment due at registration.

**TEXAS TENORS** Thursday, December 11. Return engagement for America’s Got Talent stars, The Texas Tenors. With a mix of classical and country sounds, they have the perfect show to start your holiday season. Cost \$59pp; includes transportation, reserved seating, Foxwoods Bonus Package, and driver’s gratuity. Full payment due at registration.



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## DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



### WOODBRIDGE SOCIAL RESTAURANT, PIZZA & BAR

Woodbridge Social opened in February of this year and the local community has really embraced and supported this new beautifully renovated restaurant that includes unique re-claimed barn wood from upstate New York. Bethany resident Donna Warecke is the General Manager and oversees the day-to-day operation. Owners Johnny Barounis & Derrick Lee also operate Center Street Social in Shelton along with successful bars in New York. There is also a little "sports star power" associated with the restaurant as "New York Rangers Hall of Famers" Brian Leetch and Mark Messier also are part owners of Woodbridge Social.



This family friendly restaurant offers a fresh atmosphere over a backdrop of comfort. The spirit is seen in its unique culinary and drink offerings. Lunch, dinner, Saturday and Sunday brunch are all terrific at Woodbridge Social, consistently delivering high quality food, friendly service and a great time to whomever walks through the door. Enjoy the cozy fireplace or pull up a chair at a table or the spacious bar, and treat yourself to hand-crafted fare that will tempt your palate.

Start with appetizers like the Lobster Bisque, Hand-made Potato Chips, Thai Chicken Lettuce Wrap, Korean Beef Tacos or the Crab Cake, Pulled Pork, or Classic Beef Sliders, then move on to the Monster Lobster Roll, Pastrami Sandwich or the Black and Blue Burger, Artisan pizzas, American favorites like the Chicken & Waffles, Steak Au Poivre, Chicken Pot Pie, or the Center Street Mussels, and much more. For dessert the "Social Sweets" Menu offers Warm Apple Crisp, Crème Brulee, Waffle Ice Cream Sandwich, just to name a few. "Social Kids" Menu is available for lunch, dinner & brunch. With so many tantalizing dishes on the menu, you'll just have to plan on going again and again to try them all! And, on Saturday & Sunday, stop in for brunch (10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.), where fresh squeezed orange juice, bottomless Mimosas and a Bloody Mary menu accompany dishes like Belgian Waffles, Lobster Benedict and Apple Maple & Bacon Pancakes. Happy Hour is offered Monday-Friday from 3:30pm-6:30pm offering 1/2 priced drinks and \$1.00 Raw Bar choices. "Social Tuesdays" offers \$2.00 Mini Tacos, Sliders & Special Drinks. "Sunday Family Night" feeds a family of 4 for only \$25.00.

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Gillian Anderson

**Q:** I know it won't start back up until next year, but can you give me any scoop about "Hannibal"? -- Linda F., Galveston, Texas

**A:** As we saw in the season-two finale, **Gillian Anderson's** character, Dr. Bedelia du Maurier, was more than just Hannibal Lector's psychologist -- she's his getaway buddy (possibly lover?). Executive producer Bryan Fuller confirmed that Gillian has been bumped up from a recurring character to series regular. He also teased that when the show returns in 2015, it will be one year after Hannibal and Bedelia jetted off to Europe (after the bloodbath that he caused at his house), and that the show will feel like "a pilot for a new series starring **Mads Mikkelsen** and Gillian Anderson."

**Bryan Fuller** told TVLine.com: "The cast and crew of 'Hannibal' are positively giddy to be welcoming Gillian to season three as a series regular. A striking presence on stage and screen, she brings wit, grace and intelligence to every role she embodies. Screenwriting is so much easier when you're inspired by a great actor, and Gillian has filled the 'Hannibal' writers room with wonderful inspiration. I can't wait for audiences to see her make a bigger meal out of 'the Cannibal' than ever before."

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**Q:** "Banshee" is my all-time favorite TV series that airs on Cinemax. I've watched seasons one and two several times, and have bought the DVDs for both seasons. Can you please tell me when season three will return? -- John F., Palm Springs, Calif.

**A:** "Banshee" will return for a new season in early 2015. The series -- which

is executive-produced by one of my favorite authors, **Jonathan Tropper**, and one of my favorite screenwriters, **Alan Ball** -- centers on Lucas Hood, an ex-con and master thief who tracks down Carrie Hopewell, his former lover and partner in crime, who is now the wife of the Banshee, Pa., prosecutor. Lucas becomes Banshee's sheriff and continues his criminal activities, even though he's being hunted by the criminals he betrayed years earlier.

A bit of a spoiler for you: Jonathan Tropper revealed that while Proctor still will be an important nemesis for Lucas, Chayton will be back in a big way. Also, **Dennis O'Hare**, whom I loved on "True Blood," will guest-star on one episode.

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**Q:** Will "Cougar Town" be back for another season? -- Carly T., via email

**A:** The Cul-de-Sac Crew will return to TBS for its sixth and final season in early 2015. SPOILER ALERT: **Brian Van Holt**, who plays the hilariously dim-witted Bobby Cobb, will be leaving the series early, with his final appearance in the season-six opener.

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**Q:** I was happy to read in your column that "Beauty and the Beast" would be returning, but I haven't seen it on the CW's fall schedule. -- Tina R., via email

**A:** The cop drama/romance/fantasy series will return for a third season as a midseason show, which means sometime in early to spring 2015.

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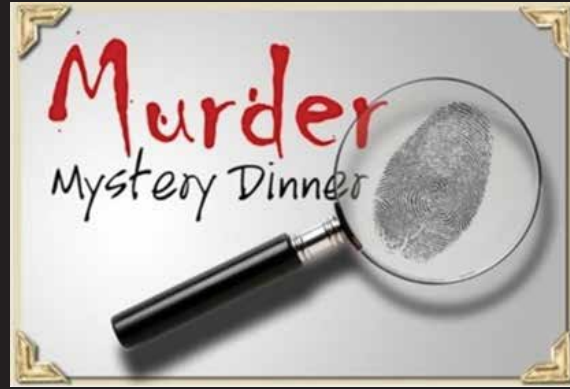


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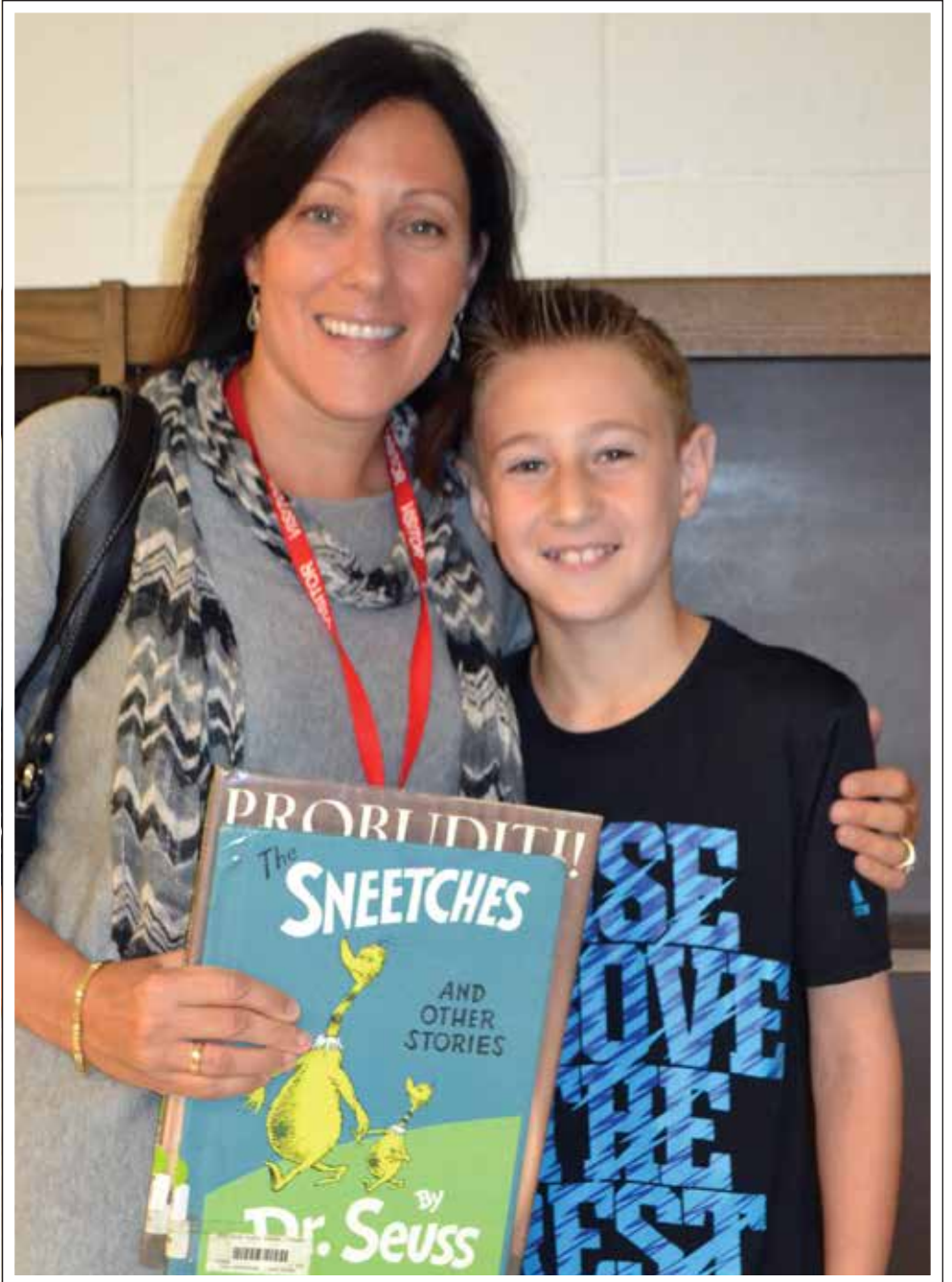
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Peck Place School kicked off the month of October with the Adopt-a-Reader program. Many parents, relatives, friends and school officials volunteered their time to read to the students at Peck. Pictured are two students that came to escort volunteers back to their classrooms to read. This program will run again in the early spring.



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**FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR**

By John Ulatowski



**TWO ELECTED TO YOUTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD**

The Youth Services Advisory Board recently welcomed its two new members, Lauren Campos and Martin Gnidula, who were chosen as the new seventh grade representatives. Both students have an impressive list of achievements and extra curricula activities.

Lauren has participated in the Peck Place basketball After School programs as well as in the Amity Force basketball clinic. She is in the Student Council, assisted as a bus monitor, was a member of the Peck Place School Orchestra, the Elm City Girls Choir, the United Girls Choir, Neighborhood Music School Suzuki Program, Edgewood School Drama Club's production of "The Little Mermaid Junior" as well as a production of Willy Wonka Jr. Lauren has also attained achievements in the Accelerated Reader Program for reading 1,000,000 words, was a Battle of the Books Contest Captain, a Music Award recipient, and Peer Put-Up Award given by her peers for being a kind, caring and respectful classmate. She has also volunteered at the North Haven Congregational Church and worked with Church family to create

toiletry kits for typhoon affected families. Also, Lauren has been involved with the Girl Scouts of Connecticut sing-along, cookie booth, and scarf making workshop for the homeless. Her interests are basketball, horseback riding, snowboarding, go-carting, playing the violin, swimming, and singing. She also speaks fluent Dutch.

Martin Gnidula has been active in the LEAP program assisting for three years. He has also won the Superintendent's Award as well as the President's Award for excelling in academics. Martin also enjoys playing lacrosse and basketball. He also is musically inclined and enjoys playing the viola. Martin enjoys participating in the school Drama Club as well. He has taken Polish language and culture lessons to better familiarize himself with his ethnicity. He also has been a member of the Scout organization and is currently in the Student Council. Martin is the announcement coordinator at the school. His interests are a study of foreign cultures and lifestyles. Martin is also interested in politics and may one day decide to seek election to office.



Orange K9 Handler and Officer Mary Bernegger looked on as Senator Blumenthal awarded K9 officer, "Trent", the Canine Good Citizen award and medal.

**SENATOR BLUMENTHAL PRESENTS CGC MEDAL ORANGE POLICE DOG**

Senator Blumenthal made an appearance Saturday, September 27, at Trap Falls' K9 Karnival in Milford to present "St. Michael," a K9 Officer of Newtown and "Trent," a K9 Officer in Orange each with an award and medal from the American Kennel Club (AKC) for earning their Canine Good Citizen (CGC) titles. This is the first time police dogs have received the CGC title.

CGC is a program developed by the AKC to recognize and reward "responsible pet ownership for owners and basic good manners for dogs". State legislatures began recognizing the CGC program as a means of advocating responsible dog ownership, and 34 states now have Canine Good Citizen resolutions.

Upon presenting the award, the Senator emphasized his support of military and police dog units, saying, "I have been active in the U.S Senate seeking to care for our military and police working dogs and enable more people who suffer from disease and hardship to benefit by having the companionship of dogs. Dogs, like the ones being honored here today, were instrumental and profoundly valuable to the Newtown community in the aftermath of the Sandy Hook tragedy. I want to thank our law enforcement folks in the state and country for not only being great dog lovers, but by being companions and partners with our dogs. I am proud to present these medals and awards to the police K9 officers who are here today from Newtown and Orange."

Trap Falls Kennel Club (TFKC) is a member club of the AKC, based in Shelton, CT. TFKC is devoted to the betterment of the purebred dog and is an advocate for the purebred and mixed breed dog as a family companion. Trap Falls has been recognized by state officials as being instrumental in serving the community by raising money for Connecticut and New York shelters after Hurricane Sandy; sending supplies to K9 units in Afghanistan; and spearheading a campaign to raise money to replace the retired police dog in Newtown, after the Sandy Hook tragedy, which raised public awareness and the profile of the kennel club.

"K-9 Karnival" is just one of many free public education programs presented by Trap Falls every year. The event is part of the AKC's national Responsible Dog Ownership Day initiative, where kennel clubs across the country put on "doggie appreciation days," which celebrate the joys of dog ownership.

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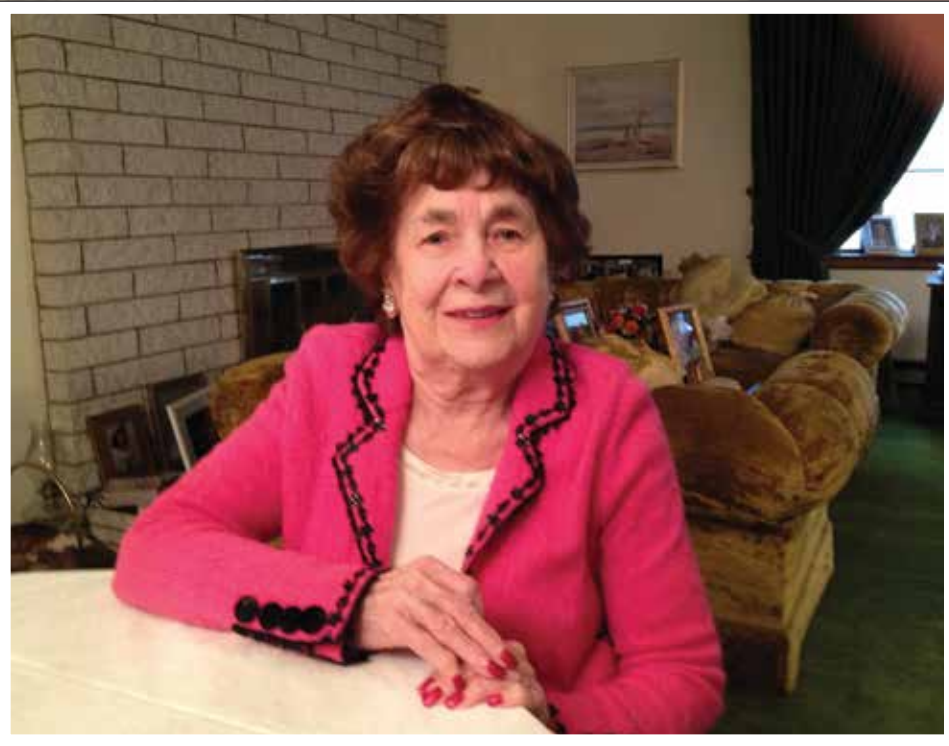
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Take a tractor ride to the exciting corn maze and/or stop by and grab a snack from the bake sale and refreshment tent from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tickets for the corn maze are \$8. All boys between grades 1 and 5 are also welcome to come talk with the leaders that day about joining Cub Scouts for the remaining year activities.

Can't go that day? Buy a ticket in advance via email (Marie Pedenski at pmags2014@gmail.com) and it can be redeemed at any other time this year! Corn maze runs through Thursday, October 30th.

## NEW HAVEN & DERBY MODEL RAILROAD CLUB 22<sup>ND</sup> TRAIN SHOW

New Haven & Derby Model Railroad Club's 22nd Annual Model Train Show will be held on Sunday, October 12, 2014 from 9:30AM - 3:30PM at the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT (Rt. 152). 100 vendor tables, operating layouts, door prizes, food, free parking, Handicap accessible. Fun for everybody!!! Donation: Adults: \$5, Ages 12-18: \$1, Under 12 Free, www.newhaven-derbymodelrailroadclub.org. Wilbur Cross Parkway Exit 56 or Connecticut Turnpike Exit 41. Follow signs.

## ARE YOU A.W.A.R.E.?

The Senior Leadership Program is a premier program of the Orange Community Services Department in conjunction with the Leadership Center at the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the Senior Leadership Program is to identify aspiring community leaders over the age of 55 and support their growth through leadership training and community education so they may serve as catalysts for positive change in their own community. In addition to leadership workshops, topics covered include team building, civic organizations, Orange: Past, Present & Future, education, communication and the media, the arts, Connecticut State government, town government, and regional issues. As part of the learning experience, each participant is required to work on a team community service project, identified and chosen by the group.

The Class of 2014 is pleased to announce this year's project: "Orange A.W.A.R.E. Adult Workshops on Addiction Resources and Education". The class has identified several agencies that

will participate in two open forums addressing these important issues. Each session will define the nature of addiction, abuse and misuse of substances and recommend resources within the community that provide assistance. The second session will also talk about health lifestyles and alternatives to abuse as well as grandparent and caregiver education. Attendees are invited to submit questions ahead of or during the forum. Possible questions may include "How do I dispose of out of date prescription medications?" "What are the risks of mixing drugs together?" "Does my pharmacy provide for the disposal of outdated pharmaceuticals?"

Both forums will be offered at High Plains Community Center Wednesday, October 22 & 29th from 3:30 PM to 5PM. Healthcare professionals from local agencies are also welcome to field questions.

Refreshments will be served. If you plan to attend, please RSVP to Dennis Marsh at the Orange Senior Center at 203-891-4784 or email dmarsh@orange-ct.gov. Of course, walk-ins are always welcome.

## LION'S CLUB HOLDS COMEDY NIGHT

The Lions Club of Orange will hold an inaugural Comedy Night -- COME ROAR WITH US -- on Saturday, October 25, at St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church Hall at 480 Racebrook Road in Orange. Headlining the show is Billy Winn, former morning DJ on PLR. The evening includes full buffet dinner, cash bar and the show. The cost per person is \$30 or \$55 per couple. VIP seating is also available for an additional charge.

Doors will open at 6:00pm with dinner at 6:30pm and the show at 8:00pm.

Please contact Ron at 203-996-0989 to purchase tickets or for more information. Tickets are also available from any Orange Lions Club member.



Republicans celebrated the recent opening of their Orange headquarters at 400 Boston Post Road (Fedex/Kinko's Plaza) with a reception honoring local candidates Charles Ferraro, State Representative 117th district, Pam Staneski, 119th district, Themis Klarides, 114th district and Matt Gaynor, State Senate candidate. Remarks were given by Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli. Also pictured above, was James Brown, candidate for 3rd Congressional District and members of the Republican Team from Milford, Orange and West Haven. Headquarters is open Monday through Thursday from 10-3 and Saturdays. Lawn signs are now available, as well as volunteer opportunities. Call 203-553-9685 or email chairman@orangectrepublicans.com.

## UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE JCC

Location, unless otherwise listed: 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525. Contact, unless otherwise stated: Ruth Gross, ruthg@jccnh.org, 203-387-2522.

### Classes

#### Mediterranean Eating and Olive Oil

Sunday, October 19, 11am-12pm. Health benefits of eating Mediterranean will be discussed and tips on strategies for lifestyle changes. Event includes an olive oil tasting with kosher bread. Contact: Susan Donovan, susand@jccnh.org, 203-387-2522.

#### A Jew Grows in Brooklyn by Jake Ehrenreich

Saturday, October 25, 7:30 PM. Community One returns to the Schubert Theater as our premier fundraising event for PACE. "Dazzling...Funny...Touching...Beautiful! You don't have to be Jewish or Brooklynish...a lot in common with Billy Crystal's 700 Sundays" - New York Times.

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A Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment (PACE) is an investment established and endowed to the Jewish Federation Annual Campaign, allowing your gift to continue providing help when and where it is needed indefinitely. Your PACE fund can secure the future of our

Jewish community. For ticket information, please contact: Shubert Theatre Box Office, 247 College Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510, (203) 562-5666, Tickets: www.jccnh.org.

### Programs

#### Bagels & Books (Ages 0-5)

Sunday, October 12, 10:30-11:15am. Free monthly pajama-friendly breakfast schmooze proves a comfortable and welcoming space for families of all backgrounds and denominations to celebrate Jewish values through an interactive story time, singing, dancing and craft activity. Contact: Laura Ross, laurar@jccnh.org, 203-387-2522, http://www.jccnh.org/enrichment/literature.

#### Columbus Day Vacation Program (K-8)

Monday, October 13, 7am-6pm. A variety of creative, fun, stimulating activities in a friendly atmosphere. Swimming, crafts, outdoor play and more. Full day childcare available 9am-4pm. With before-care 7-9am and after-care available 4pm-6pm. Kosher morning and afternoon snack provided. Contact: Kari McInerney, karim@jccnh.org, 203-387-2522, http://www.jccnh.org/after-out-of-school.

#### On the Road w/LJ: Harvest Celebration at Massaro Farm

Sunday, October 19, 2:30 pm. Celebrate the holidays with PJ Library and LJ from the JCC! Enjoy all that Massaro Farm has to offer in a fun and educational way and meet some new friends. Free and open to the public. All ages. Location: Massaro Farm, 41 Ford Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525. Contact: Laura Ross at x317, laurar@jccnh.org, www.jccnh.org/enrichment/literature.



## TOWN OF ORANGE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER 2014

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



Town Hall

14th	Traffic Authority ..... 4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Comm ..... 4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Recycling Cmte ..... 7:00 pm	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education ..... 7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy Bldg
	Inland Wetlands Comm ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	CERT ..... 7:00 pm	HPCC
16th	Case Memorial Library Comm ..... 7:30 pm	Case Memorial Lib.
20th	Amity Board of Education ..... 6:30 pm	Bethany
	Conservation Comm ..... 7:00 pm	HPCC
	ODAAC ..... 7:00 pm	Clark Bldg
	Board of Finance ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Board of Health ..... 7:30 pm	HPCC
21st	Family Counseling ..... 9:00 am	HPCC
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall
22nd	Safety Comm ..... 9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm ..... 7:30 pm	Town Hall
23rd	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte.. 7:30 pm	Town Hall
24th	Emergency Mgmt Advisory Cmte ..... 8:00 am	Police Station
27th	Youth Services ..... 7:30 pm	HPCC

## PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Amity High School, Woodbridge Youth Services, and the Orange Drug and Alcohol Action Committee have teamed up to invite local parents who struggle with children who are, or may be involved with substance abuse to share experiences and concerns in a confidential setting. Interested parents may join the Amity Parent Support Group which meets every other Friday morning in the Woodbridge Senior Center Lounge on the lower level at 4 Meetinghouse Lane. The next meeting will be Friday, October 17, 2014 from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. For more information, please contact Nancy Pfund at 203-389-3429, or e-mail npfund@woodbridge.org.

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## OHS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT THE BRYAN-ANDREW HOUSE

The Orange Historical Society will hold an Open House at the Bryan-Andrew House on Sunday, October 19 from 12 to 4 pm. Located at 131 Old Tavern Road, the house, a vernacular cape, believed to be the oldest in Orange, was built around 1740 by Nathan Bryan. The Town of Orange purchased the house in 2000 for \$149,000. Aided by more than \$300,000 in state and other grants in addition to donations and fundraisers, the Orange Historical Society has spent the last 13 plus years on the daunting task of restoring the structure.

The goal of the restoration has been to return the house to its original layout. The latest project is the addition of plaster walls, thanks to a grant from the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation.

The first floor contains a front hall, Buttery (pantry), the Keeping Room (kitchen), where hearth cooking will take place and two front parlors. The house has been furnished with period-appropriate pieces.

A 20th century bathroom has been added for the convenience of visitors. Plans for the future include the installation of a modern kitchen at the back of the house that would comply with town sanitation standards for an estimated cost of \$14,000. This will permit the Orange Historical Society to prepare meals on the hearth that can be served to the public.

The Bryan House is open by appointment for events, parties and educational tours.

Admission to the Open House is free. Wine and cheese will be served. Parking will be at the Old Tavern Road Athletic Complex with a shuttle bus running to and from the Bryan-Andrew House.

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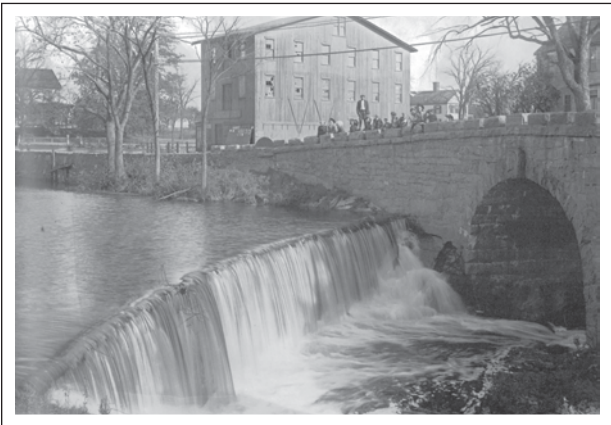
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# HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



## They are Celebrating 375 Years...



*Fowler's Mill (Milford Library stands there now)*



*First House Built Outside the Stockade ca 1700*



*Memorial Tower and Bridge built 1889*

It was in 1639 when a small group of settlers came upon the Wepawaug River and started a colony we now call Milford. The names are familiar as they are carved on the Memorial Bridge in the center of town, Tibbals, Prudden, Bryan, Treat, Astwood, Burwell, Fenn, Gunn and others who sought a new land to establish themselves as they fled from the tyranny of the Church of England.

The History of Milford Connecticut was written in 1939 by the Federal Writer's Project of the Work Project Administration for the State of Connecticut, known as the WPA. Three hundred and seventy five years is a long time and the town has seen a great many changes and events since that day in February when Edmund Tapp, William Fowler, Benjamin Fenn, Zachariah Whitman and Alexander Bryan journeyed to the Wepawaug and purchased land from Ansantawae, the sachem of the Paugussett Indians whose village was on the banks of the river.

We often quote the "cost" of the land but most of us don't really know the details of six coats, ten blankets, one kettle, twelve hatchets, twelve hoes, two dozen knives and a dozen small mirrors. The tract purchased was bounded by the East River, the Housatonic River on the west, the Sound on the south including Charles Island and by the two mile Indian path that went into Derby on the North.

The exact location of the two mile boundary is often debated and to some say it would be the northern boundary of the road leading from New Haven from Fountain Street passing through the lower portion of Woodbridge running west until it meets Two Mile Brook. Thus, the first purchase included nearly all of the present towns of Orange, Milford and part of Woodbridge.

Title to the region was based solely on land purchase from the Native Americans and not from any grant from the English Crown. Over a period of six years, more land was purchased from the Paugussetts as the members of the tribe were in hope that they would receive more protection from the warring tribes to the north, mainly the Mohawks, who continually raided their village. One of the more significant purchases for North Milford (Orange) was 208 acres purchased by Richard Bryan Jr. in 1700 that was to become Bryan's Farms. Its exact location encompasses, Orange Center Road as it meets Old Tavern Road, up to Porter Lane where it meets Lambert Road the exact acreage. At the corner of Porter and Lambert stood a sawmill, whose ownership is credited to the Bryan family.

Some early facts of the Milford Colony.

The church was the controlling force in the colonial government, education and social life. Non-church members were not allowed to participate in civil matters.



*House on the corner of Factory Lane and So. Broad Street (Bryan's Wharf) built 1770*

William Fowler was granted land to build the first gristmill located on the Wepawaug River in the middle of what is now New Haven Avenue just east of Memorial Bridge.

The Historic District, off Route 1 at North Street was the location of the original home lots. Each lot owner was required to build their home within 3 years or the land reverted to the town.

Jasper Gunn, the first town physician was also sealer of weights and measures adopted from the New Haven standards. A fine of 5 shillings was imposed for selling or buying from an unsealed measure.

In comparison with other towns, the Milford colony suffered very few attacks from Indians as the Paugussetts were friendly but they were wary of the Mohawks and they lived in fear of their raids.

Milford had remained a separate colony until 1643 when the majority realized that there was an advantage in joining with New Haven colony, but the town had given full privileges in civil affairs to six people who were not members of the church and they were refused admittance. Giving into a compromise, Milford was admitted to the protection of the New England Confederation, ending their existence as an independent colony.

Alexander and Richard Bryan were the town's first merchants engaging in fur trading with the Native Americans from the beginning. They carried on the trading business down to the West Indies and as far north as Nova Scotia. It is said that the Bryans had as large a business as any merchant on the American coast outside of Boston.

One of the earliest records of tobacco raising, by white men, states that Charles Deal purchased Poquehaug Island (Charles Island) from Richard Bryan for that purpose but that he could not "sell or truck with either Indians, English or Dutch nor suffer any disorderly resort of meetings of seamen or others there." The venture was a failure.

Milford had been without a tavern until June 1654 when Henry Tomlinson, the weaver, was given permis-

sion to open an "ordinary". His inn keeping was not to the satisfaction of the town in that he served meager and unappetizing meals, overcharged his customers and allowed young people to congregate to dance and play cards. Oops. As close as can be understood, the tavern was located on West Main Street near where the Parson Complex stands today.

It is well-known that two of the regicides, William Goffe and Edward Whalley who sentenced King Charles I to death in the 17th century hid in New Haven in a rock formation known as Judges' Cave. They had arrived in Boston in 1660 and finding it dangerous to remain in Massachusetts, left for New Haven. The people of New Haven became uneasy about possible dangers to their colony for harboring the pair because of the defiance of royal orders and the two were forced to move to Milford in August of 1661. Their secret was kept for two years, but pressure from the continued search by royal agents caused them to move to Massachusetts once more.

Captain Robert Kidd is known to have cruised up Long Island sound putting in at Milford harbor. Having found it to his liking, he boldly kissed a young lady while in the home of Thomas Welch. A letter found in the garret of one of Milford's oldest houses records this unexpected attention. Her letter said that he was going on a cruise but left some things with Mr. Welch. Hmm.

Joseph Wheeler, in 1705, settled to the north in what is now Wheeler's Farm.

On January 1, 1777, Milford residents sighted a British man-of-war flying a flag of truce, putting into the harbor. Not long after, Captain Isaac Miles discovered his yard filled with 200, ragged and shivering men who had been set ashore after the captain discovered that his prisoners of war had contracted smallpox.

In November of 1777, the British vessel Swan landed a foraging party approaching Miles Merwin's home in search of cattle. Finding the farmers had driven their livestock away spent some time breaking glass and destroying the interior of the Merwin home. Mistress Merwin ran from the kitchen with her baby under her arm and a copper pot in her hand, mounted her horse and fled to the village beating her kettle to sound the alarm. Calf Pen school is named for the area where the cattle were hidden.

Washington may not have slept in Milford but in 1789 he did stop at Andrew Clark's Inn for a bowl of milk and some bread. When given a broken pewter spoon, President Washington requested a silver spoon and gave the innkeeper 2 shillings to secure one. A spoon was borrowed from Rev. William Lockwood next door and before continuing on his trip to New York. The general sent his thanks to the minister's wife and went on his way.

# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

## OR SHALOM KRISTALLNACHT COMMEMORATION

Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, Orange will hold its annual Kristallnacht Commemoration on Sunday, November 2, 2014 at 9 AM. This year we will celebrate the courageous, life-saving deeds of Eleanor & Gilbert Kraus. Our speakers will include Dr. Robert Braun, one of the "50 children" rescued by Mr. & Mrs. Kraus, Mr. Steven Pressman, producer of the Emmy-nominated documentary film "50 Children: The Rescue Mission of Mr. and Mrs. Kraus" and author of the recently published book 50 Children. One of the Kraus' grandchildren will receive a special commendation from Connecticut's General Assembly. Mr. Pressman is married to Liz Perle, one of the Kraus grandchildren.



Congregation Or Shalom

In early 1939, few Americans were doing anything about the darkening storm clouds over Europe's Jews. But one ordinary American couple decided something had to be done. Despite overwhelming obstacles – both in Europe and the United States – Gilbert and Eleanor Kraus made a bold and unprecedented decision to travel to Nazi Germany and Austria in an effort to save Jewish children from mortal danger.

Great Britain rescued 10,000 unaccompanied children between 1938 and 1939, with its "Kindertransport" program. Fewer than 1,200 unaccompanied children were allowed into the United States throughout the entire Holocaust in which 1.5 million Jewish children perished. The fifty children saved by Gilbert and Eleanor Kraus turned out to be the largest single group of unaccompanied children brought to America. How did they accomplish this remarkable feat? How were the Krauses able to circumvent the strict United States immigration quotas? How did they convince the Austrian families to entrust them, total strangers, with their children?

Join us as we find out just how extraordinary this life-saving mission was. All are welcome. Free and open to the public. This program is made possible by a generous donation from the Men's Club Yellow Candle Fund. Please join us for this exciting community event!



Holy Infant Church in Orange held a Confirmation Retreat Thursday, September 25th, for over 80 students. These candidates in the Confirmation Class will be confirmed by Bishop Peter Rosazza later this month. The students completed 9 years of Holy Infant Formation Classes and met requirements of Church and community service totaling over 2000 hours.

## DIWALI - THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Diwali is derived from the Sanskrit word Dipavali (dipa meaning light or lamp and avail meaning series, line, or row). Diwali, the Festival of Lights, is one of the biggest festivals of the Hindu culture. This festival is celebrated in India and is just like Christmas in the United States. Depending on the Hindu Lunisolar calendar (a calendar based on lunar months corresponding to the phases of the moon), this festival is celebrated somewhere between October and November each year. Diwali signifies the victory of light over darkness, knowledge over ignorance, good over evil and hope over despair. In India, the festival is extended over a period of five days. However, the main festival is on the night with the darkest new moon of the Hindu Lunisolar.

On the night of Diwali, families clean and decorate their houses. They dress up in new clothing or their best outfits to celebrate. Clay lamps called diyas are lit to decorate homes. They are placed outside the house to symbolize the inner light that protects us from spiritual darkness and invites the Goddess of wealth, Lakshmi into our home. Pujas, or prayers, are performed in honor of Goddess Lakshmi as well. Following the pujas, colorful fireworks light up the sky. Families gather and eat dinner. Many Indian sweets, or mithai, are exchanged as gifts between family members and close friends.

This year, Diwali falls on Thursday, October 23, 2014. Hindus all over the world will be celebrating this festival and wish it was a public holiday in the USA.

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The Church of the Good Shepherd hosts its 3rd annual gala on Saturday, October 18th, featuring an evening of Beatles music. "Let It Be" a great night for friends to celebrate, enjoy music, and help raise funds for the church and its mission to serve the community. You don't need to be a Beatles fan to have a great time; we're "Just Happy to Dance With You".

"On a daily basis, the Church of the Good Shepherd serves the town of Orange and the surrounding areas through mission, ministry and outreach regardless of individuals' religious affiliation. "Come Together" is the perfect theme for this year's gala as we look forward to welcoming many new and returning friends for the celebration," says Rev. Ann Ritonia, Rector for the Church of the Good Shepherd. "Our good works depend upon the generosity and support of dedicated volunteers and donations from the larger community."

The Church's most well-known program, The Shepherd's Table, is a free lunch program offered every Wednesday at 680 Racebrook Road, available to anyone in need of a meal or companionship. Each week more than one hundred area residents, mainly seniors come together for fellowship and a warm meal. Additional meals are prepared and delivered throughout the community to those who are too frail or ill to travel. Funds raised will support Shepherd's Table and other mission and outreach activities which support the needs of the greater community as well as the construction of a Fisher House at the West Haven VA Hospital.

It doesn't matter if you "Drive My Car" or come by "Yellow Submarine" to the Ballroom at St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church at 480 Racebrook Road in Orange. Tickets are \$75 per person and the doors open at 6pm.

We expect another sold out event "With A Little Help From Our Friends". If you want to "Twist And Shout," please order your tickets soon by calling the Church of the Good Shepherd at (203) 795-6577 or ordering online at [www.thegoodshepherdorganect.org](http://www.thegoodshepherdorganect.org).

## HOLY INFANT WOMAN'S GUILD PASTA SUPPER

The Holy Infant Women's Guild will hold a Pasta Supper on Wednesday, October 22 from 5 - 7 pm. It will take place in the Holy Infant school gym at 450 Racebrook Road. All you can eat ziti, meatballs, salad, bread, desserts will be served. There will be a raffle and door prizes. Tickets are \$10 each. Children under age 12 are free. No tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets call (203)799-2379 between 10 am and 3 pm.

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**Wine Talk**

With Ray Spaziani



**CHIANTI**

Chianti has come a long way since its post WWII popularity as an easy drinking gulping wine that came in a bottle lined with a wicker basket. Chianti is a blend of red and white grapes. The red grapes are sangiovese and canaiolo and the white grapes are Malvasia and Trebbiano. This formula was developed by Baron Bettino Ricasoli. Ricasoli wines date back to the 12th century. This formula was developed in the late 1800s. After the second World War much more Trebbiano was being added to Chianti and this caused the wines to decline in quality. Later as economies recovered from the war time disasters more high quality wines were produced in Tuscany and the quality of Chianti improved as well.

Chianti is made in seven sub zones taking in almost half of Tuscany. The finest of these zones is a small central region known as Chianti Classico. In 1984 it was given a DOCG designation of its own. There is Chianti, Chianti Classico, Chianti Classico Reserva and Chianti Superiore. By law, Chianti Classico can be composed of 75 to 100 % of Sangiovese, up to 10 percent Canaiolo, and up to 15 percent other red grapes including Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot. Up to 6 percent can be white grapes such as Malvasia and Trebbiano. Although many estates minimize the amount of canaiolo and white grapes that are used.

The Chianti Classicos have a plumb and dried cherry flavor and sometimes a touch of spice. The Chianti Classico Reserva by law must be aged 2 years in wood and three months in the bottle. Most reservas are aged in new small French Oak barrels and the results are spectacular! Several waves of bouquet and aromas and flavors that linger long after you have swallowed.

The story of the Black rooster is one of the great traditions in Italian wine making. The story is over 700 years old and is more than just a symbol. It is a proud designation of everything about Chianti Classico. From the yield to production, the strict government regulations oversee everything that goes into the production of Chianti Classico and has helped establish its fantastic reputation. Branded in 1384, today it is placed on the neck of every bottle that emerges from that region.

But why did the emblem of this wonderful wine become a black rooster? The story goes that Florence and Sciena had been feuding over the lands as to which owned the region. Red wines had been produced in this area in great abundance since around the year 1,000. Both city states had long laid claim to the fertile area of wonderful wine production. Finally, they agreed to end the feud with a competition. This was about the year 1200 AD. Horsemen were to leave each city at the crow of a rooster and where they would meet would be the new boundary. The elders of Sciena choose a well fed white rooster. The sly Florentines chose a starving black rooster. On the day of the event the white rooster dutifully began crowing at sunup, but the poor starving black rooster had begun crowing hours beforehand giving Florence the advantage and control of the area now known as Chianti Classico. Since 1340 the starving black rooster has been featured on every bottle of Chianti Classico.

So, as fall matures and the leaves turn, it is time for you to try some of the great Chianti wines. Chianti, Chianti Classico, Chianti Classico Reserva, and Chianti Superiore. They match quite well with pasta dishes, steaks, chops and Roasts. So gather the family and cook up some hearty fare. Open up some great Chianti wines and toast the poor black rooster like they do this time of year in Rome, a town founded on seven hills just like Orange, Connecticut.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. No Good Deed (PG-13)**  
Taraji P. Henson, Idris Elba
- 2. Dolphin Tale 2 (PG)**  
Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd
- 3. Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13)**  
Chris Pratt, Vin Diesel
- 4. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13)**  
Megan Fox, Will Arnett
- 5. Let's Be Cops (R)**  
Jake Johnson, Damon Wayans Jr.
- 6. The Drop (R)**  
Tom Hardy, Noomi Rapace
- 7. If I Stay (PG-13)**  
Chloe Grace Moretz, Mireille Enos
- 8. The November Man (R)**  
Pierce Brosnan, Luke Bracey
- 9. The Giver (PG-13)**  
Brenton Thwaites, Jeff Bridges
- 10. The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG)**  
Helen Mirren, Om Puri

## TOP 10 RENTALS

- 1. The Other Woman (PG-13)**  
Cameron Diaz
- 2. The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13)**  
Andrew Garfield
- 3. Divergent (PG-13)**  
Shailene Woodley
- 4. Draft Day (R)**  
Kevin Costner
- 5. Transcendence (PG-13)**  
Johnny Depp
- 6. Need for Speed (PG-13)**  
Aaron Paul
- 7. Rio 2 (G)**  
animated
- 8. Heaven Is for Real (PG)**  
Greg Kinnear
- 9. Mom's Night Out (PG)**  
Sarah Drew
- 10. Noah (PG-13)**  
Russell Crowe

## CHART BUSTERS

### Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Meghan Trainor**  
"All About That Bass"
- 2. Taylor Swift**  
"Shake It Off"
- 3. Nicki Minaj**  
"Anaconda"
- 4. Jessie J, Ariana Grande & Nicki Minaj**  
"Bang Bang"
- 5. Iggy Azalea feat. Rita Ora**  
"Black Widow"
- 6. Sam Smith**  
"Stay With Me"
- 7. MAGIC!**  
"Rude"
- 8. Ariana Grande feat. Zedd**  
"Break Free"
- 9. Maroon 5**  
"Maps"
- 10. Sia**  
"Chandelier"



Bob Marley

### Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Jason Aldean**  
"Burnin' It Down"
- 2. Florida Georgia Line**  
"Dirt"
- 3. Kenny Chesney**  
"American Kids"
- 4. Lady Antebellum**  
"Bartender"
- 5. Luke Bryan**  
"Roller Coaster"
- 6. Dustin Lynch**  
"Where It's At (Yep, Yep)"
- 7. Sam Hunt**  
"Leave the Night On"
- 8. Cole Swindell**  
"Hope You Get Lonely Tonight"
- 9. Dierks Bentley**  
"Drunk on a Plane"
- 10. Miranda Lambert duet with Carrie Underwood**  
"Platinum"

1. What group released "Turn! Turn! Turn!" in 1965?
2. Which girl group released "Then He Kissed Me"?
3. Name the band that released the single "Paranoid."
4. Who had a disco hit with "Ring My Bell"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "You try to be smart, then you take it to heart, 'Cause it hurts when your ego is deflated, You don't realize that it's all compromise, And the problems are so overrated."



1. The Byrds. The song, with lyrics taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes, was penned by Pete Seeger ... or, as he put it, six words of it, plus the music. Seeger always gave 45 percent of royalties to the Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions.  
2. The Crystals, in 1963. The Beach Boys followed in 1965 with "Then He Kissed Me."  
3. Black Sabbath, in 1970. "Paranoid" was written at the last minute to fill three minutes on their album of the same name.  
4. Anita Ward, in 1979.  
5. "Don't Sleep in the Subway," by Petula Clark in 1967. English composer Tony Hatch said in an interview that the "subway" wasn't an American transportation system but was instead a British pedestrian underpass.

## COUCH THEATER DVD PREVIEW

BY SAM STRUCKHOFF



Tom Cruise in "Edge of Tomorrow"

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of Oct. 6, 2014.

## PICKS OF THE WEEK

**"Edge of Tomorrow" (PG-13)** -- Tom Cruise gets ripped apart by space aliens and resurrected over and over again until he gets it right. In this unfortunate futuristic setting, a powerful alien army is spreading over Earth. Cruise plays a military officer who's more of a spokesman than a rifleman -- until he mouths off and gets sent to the front line. He doesn't last long in combat, but whenever he dies, he just wakes up at the beginning of the day. Using his Groundhog Day power, Cruise does a little better each time.

The whole time, I wished I was the one with the video-game controller, and

not watching somebody else play. The upside is that the movie looks like a game worth playing. The core gimmick of the movie is used to good effect, generating a rhythm of intense action.

**"A Million Ways to Die in the West" (R)** -- This Western parody shows that people didn't need epic gunfights and wild horse chases to die spectacularly in the Wild West, there were plenty of awful ways to die a humiliating and mundane death. Seth McFarlane, the creator of TV's "Family Guy" and the raunchy buddy-comedy "Ted," wrote, directed and stars in this rambling spoof. An A-list cast fills in the township where lowbrow jokes blow around like tumbleweed -- Charlize Theron, Amanda Seyfreid, Neil Patrick Harris and Liam Neeson.

Like much of MacFarlane's work, the humor gives you a clear idea that a smart guy is writing the dumbest and grossest jokes he can get away with. While not every joke is a winner, the movie makes up in volume. However, the rapid-fire raunchy humor can wear on some audiences.

**"Obvious Child" (R)** -- Donna (Jenny Slate) tells her embarrassingly personal jokes in a tight stand-up club with a little audience. She's honest and awkward and refreshingly funny. However, her jokes about her relationship finally push her boyfriend to dump her, triggering a downward swing for Donna. In a subsequent one-night stand, Donna and her partner are both too drunk to figure out a condom. Later, when Donna realizes she's pregnant, the all too sweet-as-pie guy from her one-night stand starts to court her. This is the first starring role for Slate, who had a short stint on "Saturday Night Live," and she shows an astounding talent for balancing the heavy with the light.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

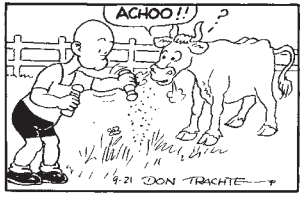
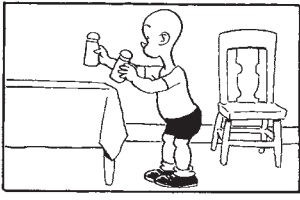
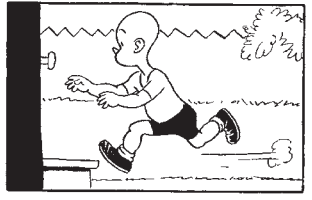
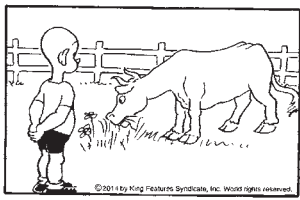
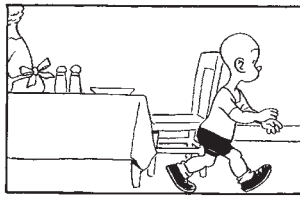
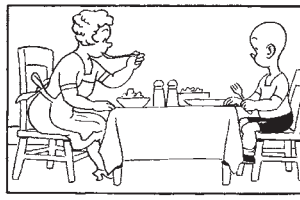
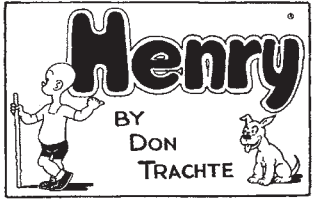
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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★★★ HOO BOY!

# COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



## HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Allison Williams as Peter Pan

**HOLLYWOOD** -- When NBC announced it would follow the live production of "The Sound of Music" with a live production of "Peter Pan" on Dec. 4, the network planned to cast a young boy as Peter Pan. Traditionally, live stage productions have starred women, such as Jean Arthur and Mary Martin, on Broadway and Martin's classic TV production. Then, gymnast, Kathy Rigby toured for years, in a successful revival. Females were cast as the boy who refused to grow up because they were light enough to fly on wires. The idea of actually casting a young boy, the right age and height, would have made the production soar.

But for some reason, NBC has cast Allison Williams to play Peter Pan. Allison, the daughter of "NBC Nightly News" anchor Brian Williams, plays Marnie Michaels on "Girls" and has appeared in three episodes of "The Mindy Project," but she's 26 years old and stands 5-foot-6. To support her, they've cast Christopher Walken to play Captain Hook and Broadway star Kelli O'Hara to play Wendy's mother. Christian Borle, who was a regular on "Smash" and was in "The Sound of Music," will play two roles, Smee, Hook's right-hand man, and Wendy's father. Critics thought Carrie Underwood's singing was good but her acting skills weren't able to fill Julie Andrews' shoes. Maybe Allison Williams' unknown status, as an actress and singer, will work in her favor, but she's a pretty lady, how are they going to keep Peter Pan from looking like a pretty boy?

Angry Inch." When Andrew Rannells, who made his mark on Broadway in "The Book of Mormon," the NBC series "The New Normal" and "Girls" leaves the show Oct. 12, Hall will go from serial killer to an East German transgender woman. Wouldn't you love to see a video of him learning to wear the highest spiked-heels on Broadway! He'll start Oct. 16 and go to Jan. 4.

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You knew when they made "21 Jump Street" and followed it with "22 Jump Street" they wouldn't stop there. Now there'll be a "23 Jump Street." "21 Jump Street" cost \$42 million to make and grossed \$201.5 million, while "22 Jump Street" cost \$65 million and took in \$320 million. Supposedly, this time Channing Tatum and Jonah Hill are headed for medical school. If this keeps up they may make the 20 sequels they listed on the closing credits of "22 Jump Street." Where will it end... "65 Jump Street: The Senior Home"?

Another strange bit of casting is Michael C. Hall of "Dexter," who is going to play (are you ready?) "Hedwig and the

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



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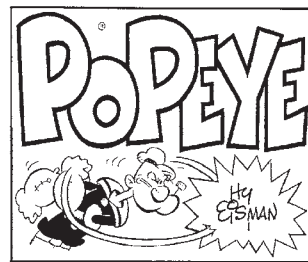
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- 13 100 percent
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- 18 London gallery
- 19 Peculiar
- 20 Leftovers recipe
- 21 IV measures
- 23 Ram's fan?
- 25 Esprit de corps
- 28 Automaker's nightmare
- 32 Accustom
- 33 Recipient
- 34 GI ID
- 36 Set off
- 37 Baseball stat.
- 38 Homer's neighbor
- 39 Source of Samson's strength
- 42 Scepter
- 44 Thin streak of smoke

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- 1 Weight
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- 3 Pub missile
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- 9 Bide one's time
- 10 Staffer
- 11 Candlelight, e.g.
- 20 Renewed energy
- 22 Transparent
- 24 Shoe style
- 25 Central
- 26 Yoko of music
- 27 Bad hairpiece
- 29 Blackbird
- 30 Allow
- 31 Sheltered side
- 35 Parking space?
- 36 "Absolutely!"
- 39 Horse's foot
- 40 Somewhere out there
- 41 Uncertain
- 43 Gumbo item
- 45 Concept
- 46 Venetian blind part
- 47 Animal-rights org.
- 49 High-arc shot

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**LOCAL SPORTS**



**ERIN EARLEY, HOPKINS MARINER SWIMMER**

Orange resident and 15 year old Hopkins Mariner swimmer, Erin Earley, has been selected to represent the USA in Tokyo and Singapore in late October at the FINA 18&under World Cup Swimming Championships. The US team will consist of ten males and ten females eighteen years old or younger. Erin is currently ranked 4th in the world in the 200 meter backstroke in the 15/16 age group, and 39th in the world when compared to all the Olympians from every country. Erin has been swimming on the Hopkins Mariner Swim Team since she was four years old and this will be her first international competition representing the United States. She is also a sophomore at the Hopkins School where she holds several school, pool and New England records. Erin's coach, Chuck Elrick, feels that this international opportunity comes at just the right time, a little more than a year and a half away from the US Olympic Trials. Currently Erin has three Olympic Trial cuts and will be working to improve on them before the selection in Omaha, NE a year from June.

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The first concert of the series will be held Sunday, November 2, 2014 with a performance by Etherea Vocal Ensemble. This exceptional choir will share works by Britten, Holst, Mendelssohn and other choral works in our sanctuary. Etherea demonstrates a "superb blending of tone, dynamic range, and flexible technique" (Opera News). Their two albums released on the Delos label have made the top of the Billboard Classical Chart and the No. 1 spot on the iTunes Classical list.

The second concert of the series will be held Sunday, December 7, 2014 with a performance by the Orange Congregational Church Handbell Choir, along with a Carol Sing. Our highly skilled Handbell Choir will perform its annual Christmas Concert prior to the Town Tree Lighting Ceremony. You will want to add your voice to the joyous throng at the most popular event of our Concert Series.



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3. Submit photos electronically (under 2 MB per picture) to [david.r.krause@gmail.com](mailto:david.r.krause@gmail.com) with the subject "OCC Photo Contest"
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Jack Lardis' 2013 Oil Drum Art Project with Hyde High School students. [Photo by Judy Rosenthal]

## ARTS COUNCIL SEEKING PROPOSALS FOR ART PROJECTS

The Arts Council of Greater New Haven is pleased to provide support for community projects that allow the general public to help with the creative process. Our goal is to select ideas that will enrich the quality of community life, enhance the lives of individuals, and build connections between people through art. Last year, we funded 4 outstanding projects that allowed artists to make art with the community.

We are inviting artists, artist collectives and organizations to submit project proposals for engaging the community through art. The Arts Council will select four to five creative projects to fund with small stipends of \$1,000 to \$2000. You can read the full RFP online at [newhavenarts.org](http://newhavenarts.org). Deadline: October 27, 2014, 5pm.

For more information, rules and requirements send an email to [info@newhavenarts.org](mailto:info@newhavenarts.org) or call the Arts Council of Greater New Haven at (203) 772 - 2788.

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## ORANGE PLAYERS 40TH ANNIVERSARY GALA

The Orange Players Anniversary Gala will be held on Saturday, November 1st at 7:00 p.m. at The American Legion Hall on Grassy Hill Road in Orange. The Gala is a celebration of 40 years of performances, and rumored to be the second oldest continually performing community theater in our State. The evening will feature hors d'oeuvres and dinner by Chefs a l'Orange. Ice and glasses will be provided; the event will be BYOB. Raffles, door prizes and a musical revue highlighting past Orange Players shows will be part of the celebration. Tickets are \$40.00 and checks should be sent to Joan Stenner, 205 Wilson Road, Orange, CT or Margaret Meisenhelder, 77B East Broadway, Milford, 06460.

Founded in 1974, the first production mounted by the Orange Players was "Pajama Game," presented at Mary L. Tracy School Auditorium. Other shows followed, including "Guys and Dolls", "Diary of Anne Frank", "The Music Man", "The Man Who Came to Dinner", "The King and I", "Fiddler on the Roof," "Whose Life Is It, Anyway", "Plaza Suite", "Brighton Beach Memoirs, "The Odd Couple", Rumors", "I Love You, You're Perfect—Now Change!", "Carousel," "Harvey" and "The Sound of Music," among many others.

The group has shown its community involvement by performing many cabarets for community groups and also community fundraisers, including ones for the Library, The Garden Club's sprinkler system on the Green, the now-departed Tot Lot by the library, Orange Board of Ed's Schools for the 21st Century, a Chernobyl victim, a local family after a devastating fire. The Players presented an original musical for children, "Oh, My Stars!" for the Orange Sesquicentennial Celebration. To help support young people interested in pursuing the study of theater arts, the Jerome Honig Scholarship is presented annually to a graduating Amity High School student.

Performances have been given in several venues, including Mary L. Tracy School, Amity High School, Dodd's Hall at UNH, the Paugussett Club, the JCC, the Case Memorial Library and churches and synagogues throughout our area. Workshops that are open to the public as well as members have been held in various areas such as acting, vocal performance, dance, audition preparation, improvisation, set construction, scene painting, stage lighting, and stage make-up, etc.

The Orange Players always welcomes new members. All levels of experience (or even no level of experience) are appropriate. On-stage or off-stage, wherever you want to be—it's up to you! Check out our web-site at [orangeplayers.net](http://orangeplayers.net).

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## BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz

### Calm Halloween Fright

Halloween brings a fun time for most of us. Lots of great costumes with little monsters and ghastly ghouls at every turn, yet, for some of our smaller participants, a few unwelcome thrills and chills. And this is just the kids! For some of our much-loved four-legged family members, Halloween can be a nightmare—from oddly dressed squealing kids and strangers ringing doorbells to unusual commotion in the neighborhood—all packed into one action-filled night. Dog owners may not be able to control external surroundings, but they can care for their dog's safety and well being by observing the following tips from Bark Busters:

**Don't leave your dog outside.** Even if you have a fenced yard, bring your dog inside where it is safe. If your dog is usually kept outside, bring him in a few times before the big night to get him used to being indoors. Sometimes a sudden change can put more stress on a dog. If your dog cannot come inside, ensure your dog has a safe place to go, like a doghouse. Your dog may be used to strangers, but so many little ghouls and goblins running about may be too much. Remember also that it is a natural instinct for dogs to protect the family from strangers, and on Halloween there will be no shortage of strangers.

**Keep your dog restrained.** If your dog is timid or scared, or if he tends to love people a little too much, it is best to put him in a separate room away from the front door to limit his excitability, aggression, and chance of running outside and becoming lost. Also, consider having a crate or safe zone (such as a pillow or a bed) that you can direct him to when people come to the door.

**Reassure your dog.** The best thing you can do for your dog when he is feeling unsettled by Halloween activities is to act as you normally would around your dog. By over-reassuring your dog or giving him an unusual amount of attention, you inadvertently can communicate to him that because you are acting differently, there must be something to worry about.

**Have your dog get used to costumes.** Your dog may see his family members as strangers once they don their Halloween costumes. Before the kids put them on, allow your dog to scent the costumes. If your costume has a mask, keep the mask off when you are with your dog because dogs can become confused when they can't see our faces.

**Check your dog's ID tag.** Be sure identification tags are secure on your dog's collar—just in case.

**Keep candy away from your dog.** Many candies—especially chocolate—are toxic to dogs. The severity of the toxicity depends greatly on factors such as breed, age, size, and how much candy was ingested. Problems may range from a mild upset tummy to vomiting and diarrhea, or even death. If you have any concerns at all, consult with a veterinarian immediately. If you want to keep your dog safe, make certain that sweets, including their wrappers, are kept well away from your dog. A wad of wrappers can block the intestinal tract—a very dangerous condition.

**Protect dogs from candles and pumpkins.** Excited or agitated dogs can easily knock over a lit candle or pumpkin. Be sure those items are away from your dog's reach or consider a battery-powered candle that does not burn. It is also a good idea to allow your dog to see and scent the decorations before dark, without the candles. Those faces can look scary, especially from a dog's eye view in the dark.

**Think twice about dressing your dog in a costume.** While some dogs might enjoy being dressed up, many don't. Experiment first to see if your dog likes being in a costume. If so, fine—he'll most likely enjoy himself and the extra attention it brings. However, if he shows any resistance, don't do it. Dogs feel enough stress around Halloween without also having to endure the discomfort and peculiarity of wearing a strange costume.

**Be prepared.** If you take your dog with you while trick-or-treating, be prepared at all times. Ghosts and witches can appear at any time. Do not let your dog approach the door of a house and stay clear of possible gags or gangs of goblins who will gather at the door. Dogs do not understand that the person jumping out at you will not hurt you; they often think they can only help you by acting aggressively. Neither children nor adults in costumes should approach a dog without the owner's consent. Even the most well-behaved dog can be startled by a ghost popping out and "attacking".

**Have fun but think of your dog's safety.** Finally, if you want your dog to be included in Halloween festivities, think about his safety much as you would the safety of a small child. Your dog does not understand Halloween, so he needs you to provide the guidance and safety that you always do.

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# Salome's Stars

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** An upcoming trip could create some problems with your schedule unless you tie up as many loose ends as possible before you head out the door. Ask a friend or colleague to help you.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Being eager to start a new project is fine. However, moving ahead without knowing what actually will be expected of you could cause a problem down the line. Ask some questions.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Getting through some recent challenges in good shape might give you a false sense of security. Don't relax your guard. You need to be prepared for what else could happen.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Caution is still advised, even though you think you're as prepared as you need to be. Keep in mind that change is in your aspect, and you should expect the unexpected.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** The Lion's gift of persuasion helps you get your points across, even to some of your most negative naysayers. An old friend might seek you out for some advice.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Being sure of your convictions is fine. But leave some room for dissenting opinions. You might learn something that could help you avoid a possible problem later on.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Getting good legal advice on what your rights actually are is the first step toward resolving that pesky problem so that it doesn't re-emerge at a later date. Good luck.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Longtime relationships work well this week, whether they're personal or professional. It's also a good time to invite new friends and colleagues into your life.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** This is a good week to do the research that will help you uncover those irrefutable facts that can back you up on your new venture when you most need it.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Change is an important factor in your aspect this week and could affect something you might have thought was immune to any sort of adjustment or "alteration."

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Being asked to share someone's deeply personal confidence might be flattering, but accepting could be unwise. Decline gracefully but firmly.

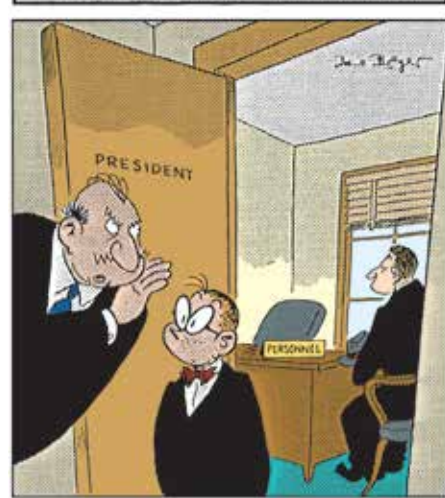
**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** As wise as you are, you could still be misled by someone who seems to be sincere but might not be. Take more time to assess the situation before making any commitments.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You like to face challenges that others might try to avoid, and by so doing, you set an example of courage for all.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



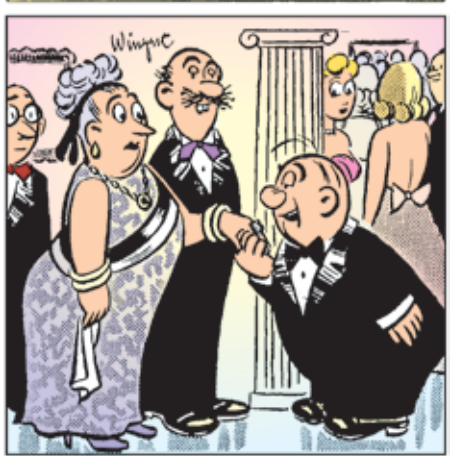
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"Our cards cover everything—which vertebra did he dislocate?"

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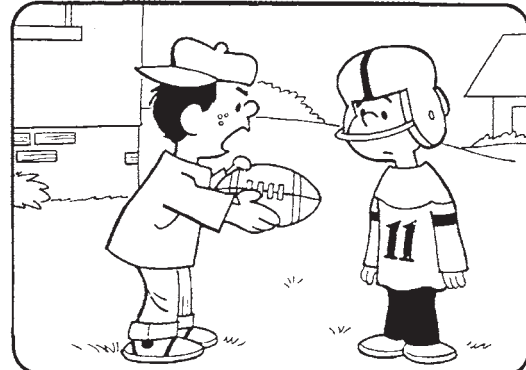
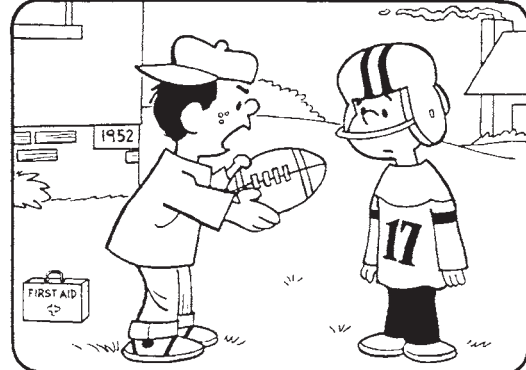


"I must say I'm delighted—mustn't I?"

## top ten

- ### Winning Scrabble Words
1. QI
  2. ZA
  3. PHONEY
  4. RETINAS
  5. XU
  6. ZLOTY
  7. HOOK
  8. GYOZA
  9. BINGO
  10. AMIGO
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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

## SENIOR DOG'S ITCH VEXES ELDERLY OWNER

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** A few months ago, after my dog "Barney" was bitten by the dog next door, his scratching problem, which was always under control, became pretty bad. He constantly scratches at his stomach, which is now red and irritated.

I tried changing his diet to reduce what I think is an allergy. I used to mix egg into his food; now I just cook vegetables, meat and rice for him and mix in brewer's yeast.

When Barney went in for his booster shots recently, I asked if the vet could give him a cortisone shot to stop the itching. They refused because he is so old, and instead offered two prescription pills and an expensive shampoo. Because I'm on a limited income as a retiree, I refused. Can you give me any advice? -- Mila B., via email

**DEAR MILA:** Allergic scratching can be very frustrating to deal with, and some of the medicines are pricey. I'm not going to second-guess your veterinarian, but give the office a call and ask if there is any way they can come down on the price or if there's a less-costly shampoo and medication available to try.

There are many "natural" remedies on the market as well, but their effectiveness can vary, and you may end up spending as much or more on those as on the vet's prescribed treatment. So you will need to research and compare.

On a personal note, I hope you'll at least get the medication, which is likely being prescribed to treat an infection as well as reduce inflammation.

As a retiree, affordable pet-care services may be available in your area. At the very least, you should call a few different clinics to compare prices for medication, and ask if they offer senior discounts or low-cost services.

## The Garden Bug

### Moon folklore and fencing

Rail fences cut during the waning moon stay straighter. Wooden shingles lie flatter when cut during the dark of the moon. Fence posts should be set in the dark of the moon to resist rotting and should always be set as the tree grew; to set the root end upward makes for a short-lived fence.

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