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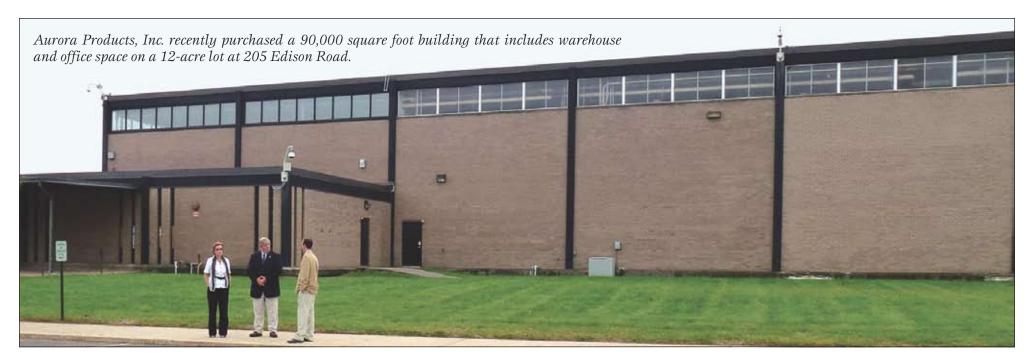
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Aurora Manufacturing is "Nuts" About Orange

New Industrial User Chooses Town for 90,000 sq. ft. Facility

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

The popular Aurora brand packaged organic nuts and dried fruits that line local grocery store shelves will soon be manufactured right in Orange. Aurora Products, Inc. recently purchased a 90,000 square foot building that includes warehouse and office space on a 12-acre lot at 205 Edison Road. The

property, which formerly housed Finlay Fine Jewelers, was purchased for \$2.5 million.

The company is a family-run business, established by President and CEO Stephanie Blackwell in 1998. Today three of her four children help manage the company. According to Operations Director Matt Blackwell, the business began as a "garage operation" with a handful of employees packaging about 20 varieties of nuts and fruits on postal scales. It currently offers more than 200 all natural, organic products, from beans, seeds



Aurora's line of "All Natural Nuts" can be found in most super markets.

can be found in most super markets. Iy offers more than 200 all natural, organic products, from beans, seeds and grains, to trail mixes, toppings and granolas and employs nearly 200 people. The most popular item is dried cranberries. The move to Orange will be the company's fourth in 13 years. "Aurora is an industry leader offering top quality product to stores throughout the nation," Blackwell said. "We manufacture our own trail mixes, roast our own nuts and package only genu-

("Aurora" continued on page 11)



This summer Yale basketball standout from Greg Mangano from Orange had what may be a once-in-



Laura Fantarella U1

a-lifetime opportunity - the chance to wear the USA emblem on his game jersey. Mangano was one of just 12 college players chosen to represent the United States in the

2011 World University Games men's basketball competition in its August games in Shenzhen, China. "The chance to wear

("LOtB" continued on page 12)



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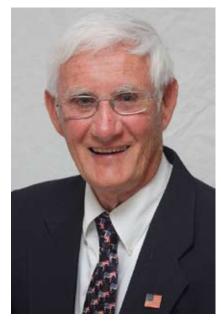
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Town of Orange Credit Rating Soars

Taxpayers to Save Over \$200,000 on Hubbell Bond

By Richard Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE - The nation's credit rating may not be as good as it used to be, but in Orange it's actually getting better. First Selectman James Zeoli announced that in Orange, Standard & Poor's recently upgraded the town's long-term credit rating to AA + . According to Finance Director Sal DeCola,

the credit rating company looked at "several crucial economic factors" in upgrading Orange's creditworthiness in preparation for the financing of bonds to pay for the upcoming Hubbell property purchase. The rating improved from a previous rating of Aa1, DeCola said. "The town's very strong wealth and income indicators, in addition to what was termed a strong tax base and the town's ability to maintain such a solid (rainy day) fund balance of \$7.9 million are all factors," said DeCola. "At a time when many towns don't even have much of a fund balance left, Orange has managed to keep a relatively high one."

DeCola said the town's ability to maintain moderate to low debt levels, and the infusion of major new companies -- such as United illuminating Company's move of its corporate headquarters to Orange next spring -- are also among other reasons for the credit upgrade. DeCola explained the upgrade will make it possible for Orange to obtain a lower interest rate on properties it purchases - such as Hubbell. "As a result of this upgrade, Orange obtained a 2.68 percent

interest rate on the \$7.2 million dollar bond to purchase the Hubbell property," said First Selectman James Zeoli. "This will easily save the tax-payers hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Zeoli said the town had six bidders, ranging from the low bid of 2.68% to a high bid of 2.9% for the 20-year bonds. The town chose the low bidder, Janney Montgomery Scott. DeCola explained Standard & Poor's considered

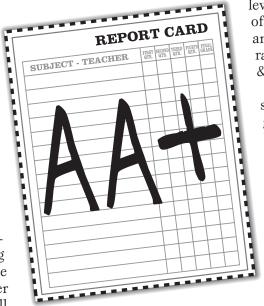
four indicators to determine the town's creditworthiness. In particular, it determined Orange has strong wealth and income indicators; a strong tax base that is exhibiting growth despite contracting property values in other parts

of the state; strong reserve levels; and moderate to low debt levels. The expansion of Orange's tax base with the addition of United Illuminating and Yale University weighed in Orange's favor. "It's particularly impressive that this (credit rating) upgrade comes from the highly respected Standard & Poor's," DeCola said.

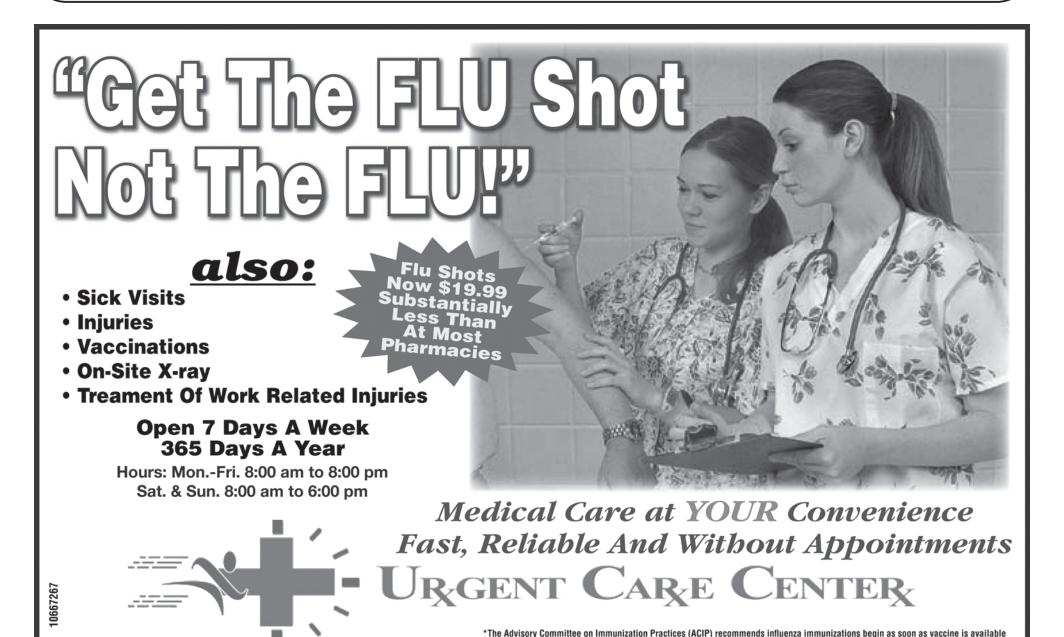
In its summary of the town's outlook, S&P stated, "the stable outlook reflects our (S&P's) expectation of continued good financial performance due in part to the town's fund balance policy; stable local economic base; and low, conservative debt profile. Should the town demonstrate very strong financial performance with stronger than projected reserves levels, the rating may be revised upward."

Zeoli, who is running for reelection to a fourth twoyear term in November, couldn't have been happier with the timing of the upgraded rating. "This shows our fiscal policies are working," Zeoli said. "We have been following a philosophy of 'doing more with less' since 2005 and this upgrade is the outcome. It's a particularly impressive accomplishment to receive a credit rating up-

grade in these economic times. Over the last six months we have seen economic turmoil everywhere and the downgrading of our federal government's credit rating. Municipalities throughout Connecticut have been downgraded, but I am happy that the finances of Orange are stable and our town is growing." Zeoli also credited the Board of Finance members for contributing to the upgrade, as well as town department heads, who "have all worked together to make this a reality."



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FROM OUR READERS

Blake Endorses McNabola

I have had the privilege of serving the Town of Orange as a Selectman for almost 30 years under 6 selectmen who have continuously done a good job. I have always done what is in the best interest of Orange and have refused to be brought into the partisan politics that often rears its ugly head. I have not always shared their positions 100%, but do believe everything was done in the best interest of the town of Orange. On Tuesday, October 4th many citizens received campaign literature from the Zeoli campaign utilizing comments I made several months ago. This was done without my permission and was published to deliberately mislead our citizens as to my position on the First Selectman election this November 8th. For this I take exception and ask the Zeoli campaign to cease misrepresenting my views and positions.

I have known Kevin McNabola since he was 7 years old and have seen him grow into a successful business leader, outstanding community citizen and exceptional father, husband and son. Kevin presents the citizens of Orange with the opportunity to elect an individual with exceptional leadership, energy and character. His experience in management at GE and Bayer Pharmaceuticals, his municipal background as Chairman of the Orange Board of Finance; his efforts as an Orange firefighter and community volunteer; as well as his dedication as a father and husband makes him a clear choice for First Selectman to me. I nominated Kevin to be the Democratic candidate for First Selectman at the Democratic Town Committee meeting/caucus on August 23rd. I fully endorse Kevin McNabola for Orange's first selectman and urge you to vote for him on November 8th.

Joseph Blake

Nastri Inspired by UI and More Good Things to Come

Last Sunday, just before sunset, I was a passenger in a car driving by the newly constructed U.I. operations center and corporate headquarters. I was amazed at the beauty of the buildings, strong and powerful, against the horizon. It was truly inspirational and the sun's rays seemed to reflect a vision of the good things to come. There will be more jobs, millions in tax revenue, and the town's small businesses will prosper. Our First Selectman, Jim Zeoli, spent many tedious hours to attain this goal. His keen foresight has given us a colossal monument. One to be extremely proud of! Thank you Mr. Zeoli.

Dolores V. Nastri



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Special Election Issue November 4th

ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP





Brian Forbes shows off his "TIME for Kids" press pass.

Peck Place Student New Journalist for TIME Magazine

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

Peck Place student Brian Forbes may seem a little young to be a journalist, but the TIME magazine press pass around his neck is the real deal. Forbes was chosen from more than 500 elementary school students who entered a contest to be one of 12 reporters for TIME for Kids (TFK) magazine.

Eleven-year-old Forbes noticed the contest ad in the back of the magazine and pointed it out to his mom, Janet. "At first I was skeptical, but it showed some kid reporters and I thought maybe it could be a great opportunity. It seemed like it would be fun, and maybe I'd have a chance to interview famous people," Forbes said. "And my mom said, 'You have to do this!" The contest required the student to choose a topic to write about and submit the article to TFK. Forbes chose to write about his school's "We are Caring Program" which encourages classmates to be kind to each other. He interviewed a few of his friends, asking them their thoughts about the program and how it has impacted them. "I was pretty proud of the article and thought it went well," the sixth-grader said.

TFK thought it went well too, and they notified Forbes by email that he'd made it to the finals. His next assignment was to submit a video interview about "Hometown Heroes" as well as a video about himself. "I chose firemen as my hometown heroes because they save people's lives," he said. He came up with the questions and then with his dad, Dewey's, help, he interviewed several Milford and Orange firefighters and put together an article and video. For his own two-minute video, Forbes highlighted the activities and items that are close to his heart, his hat and coin collection - including his favorite coonskin cap and fedora – his Black Knights football jersey, and his love of photography and playing with Leggos.

Several months later, Forbes got the call he was hoping for. "The phone rang and I saw TIME in big letters on the phone display," Forbes said. "I said 'hello' and an editor, Brenda, said, 'Congratulations!' I was so happy, I was laughing and I had a huge smile!" It was also pretty cool when his teacher, Rachael Richard, passed out the September issue of Time for Kids for their usual classroom assignment and told the kids to turn to page six to see Brian's picture and bio. "They were all kind of surprised and wanted to know how it happened," he said. His first assignment was just as exciting. He and his dad travelled by train to New York City where Forbes interviewed renowned Leggo artist Nathan Sawaya in his penthouse apartment. In preparation of the interview, Forbes watched video clips about Sawaya and came up with a list of questions that first had to be approved by his editor/mentor at TIME. "There were other reporters who lived closer to New York, but I was given the assignment because the editor knows Leggos is one of my favorite hobbies," Forbes said. "The experience was amazing. Nathan is a really neat guy and pretty funny too." Forbes also admired the works of art that decorated Sawaya's penthouse, especially the life-sized Leggo likeness of comedian Steven Colbert and Nathan's girlfriend.

Forbes is looking forward to his next assignment and all the experiences his new job may bring throughout the school year. "I've dreamed of many different occupations and thought quite a bit about being a reporter. I don't know much about politics so I'd like to interview a politician, maybe a senator or governor." he said, "Or maybe a famous actor."



Mary L. Tracy School, in Orange, welcomed a surprise visitor bright and early Monday morning! Clifford the Big Red Dog made a special appearance and greeted the students as they got off the bus to enter school. The Kindergarteners pictured here were paws-itivley thrilled and ready to kick-off the school's annual Book Fair!

Race Brook School Tag Sale

The 6th grade class of Race Brook School will be holding a tag sale at the school on Saturday, October 15 from 9 AM to 2 PM. Proceeds from the event will help pay for the 6th grade field trip. Come out to shop for books, toys, household items and antiques! There will also be baked goods for sale. The rain date is October 22. The school is located at 107 Grannis Road and the sale will take place on the tennis courts.



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Fall Story Hour:

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Thursday, October 20, 27 at 10:30 a.m. Sessions for age 3-5 will be held on Monday, October 17, 24, 31 at 4 p.m. Includes a craft.

Mother Goose is on the Loose!

Sessions for babies and toddlers up to 24 months will be held on Tuesday, October 18, 25 10:30 a.m. Includes nursery rhymes, music, and movement.

Drama Workshop with Ingrid Schaeffer: Turkey Trouble

Saturday, November 5, 2 p.m.: It's almost Thanksgiving...what's a turkey to do? Turkey was in trouble. BIG trouble! How can he escape from being the main course? A disguise might be the answer! Learn how to act out this hilarious story. A creative art activity will follow. For ages 5-10. Please preregister.

Teens

Attention Teen Summer Readers!

If you read at least 5 books this summer and registered for our summer reading program, there is still time to pick up your Barnes and Noble gift card! Stop by the Circulation Desk with your reading record to claim your prize.

Book Chat Café

Tuesday, November 15, 2:15 p.m.: For teens who love to read and chat about books they have read. Held at the Orange Middle School Media Center. See Mrs. Goss for details.

Adults

Friends of the Library Book Sale

Saturday, October 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Come find great new and gently used books, movies, music and more at the Friends' semi-annual book sale. Proceeds help to support many of the wonderful programs and services available at the library.

Horrors at the Bijou

Monday, October 24, 7 p.m.: A visual presentation tracing the history of movie makeup from the silent era to the present with a display of original make-up headpieces and appliances used in horror and fantasy films. Not suitable for children under the age of 9.

Cooking with Chef John Bencivengo: Hearty Soups and Stews

Wednesday, October 26, 7 p.m.: Chef John and Chef Christina will demonstrate how to cook hearty soups and stews. Everyone will get to taste his creations. \$5 per person materials fee. Pre-registration is required.

Organizing Your Home from Top to Bottom

Thursday, October 27, 7 p.m.: Professional organizer Larry Rusick will teach you how to organize everything covering the fear of letting go of your things, biting off manageable chunks, how to sort, and what to do with what we keep as well as the details of how to organize specific areas of your home.





Case Memorial Library

Paranormal Orange: A Two-Part Series

Orange Ghost Talk: Monday, November 7, 7 p.m.: Jon Nowinski of the Smoking Gun Research Agency reveals the haunting tales of Orange.

Lantern Ghost Walk: Thursday, November 10, 5:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.: Jon Nowinski will lead us on a walking tour of sites of paranormal activity in Orange. Tour departs from the library. Space is limited.

Film Screening and Discussion: Peyton Place

Saturday, November 12, 1 p.m.: Watch the 1957 adaptation of the 1956 best-selling sensation Peyton Place by Grace Metalious – an exposé of the lives and loves of the residents of a small New England mill town where scandal, homicide, suicide, incest, and moral hypocrisy hide behind a tranquil façade in the years immediately preceding and following World War II. Discussion to follow.

Archaeology Presentation

Monday, November 14, 7 p.m.: A presentation by Dr. Nicholas F. Bellantoni who serves as the state archaeologist with the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History and Archaeology Center at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Bellantoni's duties are many, but primarily include the preservation of archaeological sites throughout the state. His research background is in the analysis of skeletal remains from eastern North America and he has been excavating in Connecticut for over 30 years. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Genealogy Workshop

Monday, November 21, 7 p.m.: Greg Thompson of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will show you how to research your family history. Topic: Finding Your Mayflower Ancestor.

From Fiction to Film: Water for Elephants

Monday, November 28, 7 p.m.: Sara Gruen's best-selling novel comes to life in this film adaptation starring Reese Witherspoon and Robert Pattinson. Rated PG-13. 120 minutes.

Author Presentation and Book Signing: Cooking with Chef Silvio

Monday, December 5, 7 p.m.: Author, historian and photographer Anthony Riccio returns to the library with award-winning Chef Silvio Suppa to discuss the origins of true Mediterranean cuisine. With original recipes and first-hand research, Cooking with Chef Silvio presents the fascinating history of Campanian gastronomy, from the ancient Samnites to the present-day dishes offered at Chef Silvio's restaurant Cafe Allegre in Madison. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing.

Art in the Library

Works by the Art in the Library Committee are on display through the month of October.

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested in person or by phone. Sign up to receive notification of library happenings via the e-newsletter form available in the library or online. The library's hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4.

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All singles, couples and residents who might not have family or friends with them this year are cordially invited to join the Lions Club and their families for this year's Thanksgiving Dinner. If you would like to attend the dinner, please call Orange Community Services at (203) 891-4788 no later than Friday, November 19th to make your reservations.

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The members of the Lion's Club will deliver dinners to the homebound upon request. Please call the Orange Community Services Department located at the High Plains Community Center in Orange at (203) 891-4788.

We look forward to seeing you on November 27th.

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Case Memorial Celebrates "Horrors" Anniversary

Those magical memories of those classic monsters of the silver screen come to haunt the Case Memorial Library! On Monday, October 24th, The Friends of the Case Memorial Library plays the role of the ghostly host to that wonderful program "Horrors At the Bijou." Here, along with Witch's Dungeon Museum Director Cortlandt Hull, fans of the Universal Studio monsters, get a behind the scenes look at the history behind the people that brought these nightmares to life on screen.

This year marks a special time for a double celebration! People can enjoy the aura of Halloween and celebrate the Witch's Dungeon's 45th Anniversary. Built back in 1966, the Witch's Dungeon Museum has become a popular seasonal attraction in Connecticut. All of this came from Hull's interest in appreciation to the actors and make-up people who made these creations come alive.

Keeping with the celebration's theme, Hull will lecture about the beginnings of the museum which include the careers of great uncle actor Henry Hull of "Werewolf of London" and great aunt Josephine Hull of "Arsenic and Old Lace." And what's better than a bag of treats? Hull will have an assortment of movie props on display to delight all as well as clips from the latest documentary project "Aurora Monsters and Beyond".

The program begins at 7pm. Due to the material featured in "Horrors" this program is not suitable for children under the age of nine. People interested in signing up for the program can call the Case Memorial Library at 203-891-2170. For information about the Witch's Dungeon, go to preserve-hollywood.org.



Special Election Issue November 4th

Love to Crochet? Come join the HOTS Crochet Guild!

The Hooked on the Sound (HOTS) Crochet Guild is a chapter of the Crochet Guild of America (CGOA). We meet monthly to share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems, and generally have a great time crocheting! Please feel free to join us at any or all of our meetings, there are no fees! Just bring along any project you are working on or one you may need help with.

PLACE: The Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Rd, Orange, CT 06477 elevator is available (LIBRARY ONLY 203-891-2170).

WHEN: Saturdays from 10am-1pm. ON THESE DATES ONLY FOR 2011: November 5, December 3.

Have a question? Please send an email to: HOTSCrochetGuild@mail.com or visit our Web site at: www.HOTSCrochetGuild.yolasite.com. You can follow us on Twitter @HOTS_Crochet. You can follow us on Facebook, just search "Hooked on the Sound". Hope to see you there. Happy hooking!

6th Annual Pumpkin Palooza

The Town of Orange Special Events Committee invites you to join us for the 6th Annual Pumpkin Palooza! Taking place on the Orange Fairgrounds, Saturday October 15th from 3-7pm, this year's activities include:

- Hayrides
- Haunted Maze
- Games
- Music/Dancing
- Crafts
- And more....

Last year's hit, Partner Graveyard will be returning and is sure to be a crowd pleaser! And let's not forget the fabulous food for sale from some of the areas favorite restaurants!

Parking, admission, and most activities are FREE! (Hayrides are \$3 per person.)

Be sure to submit an entry in the Jack O'Lantern Display! Prizes and ribbons will be awarded! Download the submission from the Pumpkin Palooza Page on our website, OrangeSpecialEvents.com.

As always, visit our website for more information about this and other great events brought to you by the Orange Special Events Committee. In the event of inclement weather, please check our website for updates. The rain date for Pumpkin Palooza is October 22nd.

OCW Hosts Suds & Bubbles

Orange Community Women's Club is hosting its 3rd Annual Beer, Wine and Champagne Tasting, sponsored by Racebrook Wine and Liquor World and their distributors, on Friday, October 14, 2011 from 7:00-9:00pm at the Holy Infant School Gym, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange. Tickets are \$15 per person.

All proceeds from "Suds and Bubbles" will go to supporting our projects within the community. Tickets are available from all OCW members or at VideoLab (200 Boston Post Road).

For more information, call Pat 203-799-2728 or Donna 203-799-3519.

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HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

For information or reservations on the following events call the center at (203) 891-4784.

Fundraiser for Community Assistance Fund

On Monday, October 24, between 4 and 10 p.m., Texas Roadhouse Restaurant on 524 Saw Mill Road in West Haven will donate 10% of diners' bill toward the Community Assistance Fund. You must present a flyer to the wait staff. Flyers are available at Community Services, at High Plains Center, Town Hall, and the Library. The fund aids income-eligible Orange residents with emergency fuel assistance, food, and other needs.

Orange VNA Flu Clinic

The Orange Visiting Nurse Association will hold 3 Flu Clinics this season. The first is on Tuesday, October 4 from 11 to 4 pm in the High Plains Gym (appointments are necessary), a second clinic on Tuesday, October 25 from 4:30 to 6:30 pm in the evening at the OVNA office (appointments are necessary), and the third clinic on Thursday, October 27 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the High Plains Community Center (no appointment necessary). Bring your insurance card and wear short sleeves. For further information call the OVNA at 203-891-4752.

Medicare Seminars

October 17 at 1 pm, Trish Pearson from Kay and Co. will talk about the ABC's and D of Medicare Advantage Programs. October 24 at 1 pm, Matt Zuckerman to present Connecticare Medicare Advantage Plan. November 1 at 1 pm, Elaine Scofield will present Atena. All the presentations will take place in Room 2. Any questions please call Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach Worker at (203) 891-4787.

Opera Appreciation: Famous Opera Favorites

Thursdays, 1:30-4:30(NEW TIME) October 6 - November 10, 2011. Silia Post, Senior Lounge, \$25.00, 6 weeks. Through viewing complete operas and reading and discussing the libretto, students will come to a new appreciation of this unique art form.

AARP Driver Safety Program Offering Free Tuition to Veterans In November

The AARP Driving Safety Program is offering free tuition to all Veterans for Driver Safety Classes taken during November 2011 at any class location. This also applies to spouses of Veterans. Military identification will be required. To qualify for free tuition the Veteran MUST complete the class during the month of November. No exceptions.

- 1 pm. The class is also open to non-veterans at the usual fees of \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. For more information or to register please call the center.

The Orange Senior Center has scheduled a class for November 3, 9 am

Trips

UCONN Women's Basketball Team at Syracuse with an overnight at The Turning Stone Casino - January 25-26, 2012. This two-day trip includes tickets for the UCONN Women's Basketball Team vs. Syracuse at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, New York. Accommodations are at the nearby Turning Stone Casino in Verona, NY. Cost: \$192 pp double. Price includes transportation, hotel accommodations, meal voucher, two bonus packages, breakfast buffet, driver & guide gratuities and admission to the game. Checks payable to Getaway Tours. Open to non-members. Full payment is due with reservation no later than December 12, 2011.

Last Chance Mohegan Sun Overnight – February 9-10, 2012. Psst, last chance as they are ending this program. Enjoy a more leisurely stay at Mohegan Sun without rushing to catch the motorcoach back to the center. Receive a bonus package and enjoy a hotel which is nothing less than extraordinary. You will be able to treat yourself to a mini-vacation because of the low cost of the trip. Cost: \$113 pp double. Checks payable to Getaway Tours. Open to non-members. Full payment is due at registration no later than December 28, 2011.

Sister Act On Broadway – Wednesday, April 25, 2012. Come see the show that is all the rage on Broadway! When disco singer Deloris Van Cartier walks in on a "hit" of a different kind, the cops hide her in the last place anyone would think to look - a convent! Cost: \$183 pp includes transportation, lunch at Carmine's, show ticket, driver and tour director gratuities. Reservations for this trip begin October 1 with a \$100 deposit. Final payment due by March 16. Open to non-members.

San Antonio Getaway - April 16-20, 2012. Enjoy a 5 day getaway that will take you to "America's Venice", San Antonio, Texas. It is easy to see why they call it that when you visit Historic Missions and see the Spanish architecture that is part of this truly remarkable city. You will visit the Alamo, LBJ Ranch, and cruise the Paseo del Rio (the River Walk), one of Texas's prized attractions. Cost: \$1,499 pp double, \$1,849 pp single, \$1,469 pp triple. Cancellation Insurance available for \$60. Open to non-members. Visit our website: http://www.collettevacations.com/group-page/index.cfm?id473928.

British Landscape - September 2012. Enjoy 10 days traveling through vibrant England, hear the unique sounds of Scotland, and see the rolling countryside of Wales on a trip that combines the exploration of dramatic history and natural wonders. See a London Theater Performance, Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Cambridge, York, Stonehenge, Edinburgh Castle – even stay overnight in a castle located in the north of Wales. Cost: \$3,299 pp double, \$3,699 pp single, \$3,269 pp triple. Pricing includes \$100 early booking discount by March 6, 2012. Cancellation Insurance available for \$220. Open to non-members. Visit our website: http://www.collettevacations.com/grouppage/index.cfm?id473810.

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Make a Connection with "The Senior Connection" Open House

Senior Connection is a group of companies with quality resources for Seniors and Their Families. Senior Connection is an affiliate of the Orange Chamber of Commerce.

This is an opportunity for seniors and their families to meet with people who are knowledgeable in senior services to answer questions such as:

- How do you obtain Veteran benefits to pay for elder services?
- Is Reverse Mortgage the right answer?
- Do you need help downsizing?
- Are you looking for respite services to take care of a frail loved one while you are at work?
- Is your loved one moving and needs help selling their house?
- What services does your hospital of choice provide?
- Are you looking for long term residence for the future?

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inely all-natural products that contain no preservatives, artificial colors or additives." The product sells primarily to grocery stores in the northeastern United States but has broadened to Texas and Florida. "We hope to see more market saturation distribution in the near future." Blackwell said. "Our business is healthy in spite of the economy, in part because of the growing organic market." Aurora currently has annual sales of tens of millions, Blackwell said. Locally its products can be found at Stop & Shop, Whole Foods, A & P and Shop Rite.

Currently leasing 72,000 square feet of space on Long Beach Boulevard in Stratford, Aurora expects the move may take two to five years to complete. The first step will be extensive renovation to remove a steel-reinforced concrete vault previously used by Finlay to store jewelry items. The next phase will involve expanding the existing space to 100,000 square feet to include new loading docks and warehouse space. "We don't know what the future holds but with 12 acres it will be easy to expand if we choose to," Blackwell said. He also hopes that by the time the move is completed, the company will also need to hire more employees.

Blackwell said the family checked out many prospective properties, from the 95 corridor to the Naugatuck Valley before deciding to buy in Orange. "We had very specific requirements, we needed 30 foot ceilings to accommodate palette racks and roadways and loading docks that could support tractor trailer traffic," Blackwell said. The Orange property offered all that and more. "It's a nice location and the price was right," Blackwell said. He also found First Selectman Jim Zeoli and Economic Development Director Paul Grimmer "super-helpful." "They are very good at what they do and they were a pleasure to work with," Blackwell said.

Zeoli said he was first contacted by Aurora executives about 17 months ago and he's been actively courting them ever since. "They wanted to make an investment in a community and I wanted them to make that investment in Orange. This is a great business to have in town and I'm very excited about it," he said.

He had many meetings with the family over the past year and a half and made many trips to their Stratford plant. Zeoli said he was very impressed with the variety, quality and quantity of product that is packaged there. "This is a great family-run business with one of those success stories about starting out in a kitchen and after a zillion hours of hard work is now a multi-million dollar company," Zeoli said.

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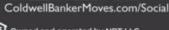
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From the Desk of the Municipal Agent By Denise Stein



I wish to thank all parties who have donated to the Orange Food Pantry both in terms of financial and groceries. The Orange Food Pantry gladly accepts any non-perishable food items, hygiene products and cleaning supplies.

Right now the need has been even greater. Our shelves have been decimated and we are in need more than ever. We especially could use cereal and other breakfast items. Peanut butter, dry milk, rice, tomato sauce, snacks, crackers, beef stew and instant potatoes. Other items include hygiene products such as soap and shampoo. Paper products are also in demand.

The Town of Orange Food Pantry will serve any town resident in need of food who is below 150% of the federal poverty guidelines, or 200% of the federal poverty guidelines if over the age of 60 years old. Recipients are allowed one bag of groceries per household member. Recipients are allowed one visit to the food pantry each month. Recertification is done twice a year. During recertification recipients must supply 2 current proofs of residency and proof of income for ALL household members over the age of 18.

If you have any questions or wish to apply or donate to the Orange Food Pantry, please fell free to contact Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach Worker/Municipal Agent at Orange Community Services at 891-2154.

Moms Dial "Dine-1-1" for Prepared Dinners

Dine-1-1 is an exciting new food store located at 26A Selden Street in Woodbridge. The owner, Mary Jean Goodman, was inspired to open a prepared dinner takeout store after observing, for many years, the extent to which she was one of the few mothers who cooked regularly and seldom ordered takeout. Her love of cooking, combined with being unemployed with no job prospects, was the impetus to turn a dream into a reality.

Dine-1-1 will offer four entrees; chicken, fish or seafood, beef or pork, and vegetarian. Delicious vegetables will be prepared as side dishes. Prepackaged kid friendly items include macaroni and cheese, chicken cutlets, meatballs and marinara sauce and are available daily. Breads and salads can be purchased, as well. Hours are Monday thru Saturday from 2p.m to 7p.m. If an earlier pickup is needed, please call 203-298-9550 to arrange a time.

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USA on my jersey has always been a dream," said the 6'10" inch senior. "It was also a chance to win a gold medal for my country and I will always cherish the opportunity." The USA team did not win a gold medal, but delivered an impressive performance, losing to Lithuania in the quarter finals. The USA took fifth place of 24 teams with a 7-1 record. "It was a good competition and I believe we were the best team in the tournament," Mangano maintains. "I was lucky enough to be invited to play with the best players in the country - particularly because Ivy League players often don't get recognized to play at this level." His teammates hailed from big name basketball schools like Syracuse, Vanderbilt, Michigan State, Alabama, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame. "The culture was very different, but our Chinese hosts were very welcoming. They love basketball and they treated us great," he said. "The language barrier was tough." While he enjoyed meeting players from around the world, there wasn't much time for sightseeing. "We spent most of the time we were there playing basketball," he said. It was actually Mangano's second trip to China this year. In July the Yale Basketball team was invited by the Chengdu government to play against its best university teams in Chengdu and Shanghai.

Mangano has been a rising star on the Yale team since he started there as a freshman. He is pretty low-key about his accomplishments and awards, but according to Yale's Official Athletics website, they are many. He leads the Ivy League in rebounding and blocked shots and finished his season second in scoring, averaging 16.3 points per game. A four-time Ivy League Player of the Week selection, Mangano was a unanimous first team All-Ivy selection and earned all-district honors from the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). He is the first Ivy player to average a double-double for the season since Harvard's Kyle Snowden in 1995-96.

Growing up on Hyland Terrace - practically in Yale's backyard - Mangano never expected it would one day be his alma mater, even when Yale coaches came calling while he was still a junior at Notre Dame High School in West Haven. "I always thought Yale was too close to home," he said. "But when I had my 'official visit', I really saw the school in a different way than I'd ever seen it before. I really liked the school, the campus, the coaches and the team. And you don't say 'no' to Yale!"

The tallest on the Yale roster, Mangano is used to towering above his peers and even his two older brothers. "I was always the tallest kid in class," he said. He played baseball and hockey as a kid but when he entered junior high, playing on the school's basketball team seemed inevitable. "I picked it up pretty quickly, I was used to playing at home with my brothers," Mangano said.

These days the sport consumes most of his life. When he's not in class or on the court, his time is spent keeping up with schoolwork and working out in the gym. "All my teammates are very close and we spend a lot of time together," he said. He expects the future may hold an offer to play professional basketball. "I have no immediate plans, I'd like to play basketball as long as I can – in the NBA or in Europe," Mangano said. "There's been some interest from some teams. I plan to graduate and improve on the name I've made for myself."

The World University Games are held every other year and are organized by the International University Sports Federation (FISU). The World University Games is a multi-sport competition open to men and women, 17-24, who are students at a college or university. According to the team's website, 18 players who have represented the USA in the Games have gone on to compete in the Olympics, including Ray Allen, Stacey Augmon, Charles Barkley, Larry Bird, Allen Iverson, and Jo Jo White.

Joining Mangano on the Team USA roster are: Tim Abromaitis (Notre Dame/Unionville, Conn.); Marcus Denmon (Missouri/Kansas City, Mo.); Ashton Gibbs (Pittsburgh/Scotch Plains, N.J.); Draymond Green (Michigan State/Saginaw, Mich.); JaMychal Green (Alabama/Montgomery, Ala.); Scoop Jardine (Syracuse/ Philadelphia, Pa.); John Jenkins (Vanderbilt/ Hendersonville, Tenn.); Orlando Johnson (UC Santa Barbara/Seaside, Calif.); Trevor Mbakwe (Minnesota/ St. Paul, Minn.); Ray McCallum (Detroit Mercy/Beverly Hills, Mich.); and Darius Miller (Kentucky/Maysville, Ky.).

The USA will play an exhibition contest against New Century, a Chinese Basketball Association (CBA) professional team, in Huizho, China, on August 11, before opening World University Games play on Aug. 13.

In all, 24 countries will compete in the international competition. The USA has been slotted into Pool D, along with Finland, Hungary, Israel, Mexico and South Korea. The red, white and blue will open play against Mexico at 6 p.m. on August 13 (all times listed are China Standard Time, which is + 12 hours from EST.



Orange Residents! Send me your suggestions – if you think you may make an interesting subject, or someone you know should be featured in "Living Outside the Box", let me know. Please include your name and contact information and the name and contact information of your subject. Send all submissions to Laura Fantarella at laura@orangetownnews.com.

TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

From the Fire Marshal's Office



Fire Prevention Week - October 9-15, 2011

This past week (October 9-15) was Fire Prevention Week. This event, begun 88 years ago, is an opportunity to alert and educate the public as to the importance of fire safety and each citizen's role in fire prevention. Originally it was a one day event, celebrated on October 9, 1911 on the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire by the group known today as the International Fire Marshals Association, to commemorate firefighters and to advance fire prevention awareness. The observance was extended to a week in a proclamation by President Calvin Coolidge in 1922 and is the longest running public health and safety event on record. Every President of the United States, since 1925, has signed a proclamation declaring a national observance during the week in which October 9 falls. The 2011 theme for Fire Prevention Week is "Protect Your Family From Fire!"

In 2009, one home fire was reported every 87 seconds. Approximately, seven persons die each day in house fires and those over the age of 65 are most vulnerable. Unattended cooking appliances are the primary cause of house fires and injuries, and tie for the third leading cause of death in home fires. Heating equipment is the second highest cause of home fires and deaths. These fires peak in December, January and February. Failure to clean creosote from chimneys and other solid fueled equipment and placing flammable objects too close to a heat source are leading factors in fires. Another cause of home structure fires is the use of smoking materials and the risk of dying from this increases with age. Electrical distribution and lighting equipment, appliances, fans, space heaters and candles are all possible sources of home structure fires.

The importance of a working smoke alarm cannot be overstated. Smoke alarms save lives. Nearly one-half (46%) of reported fires and almost twothirds of home fire deaths occur in homes where there are no or non-working smoke alarms. The chance of dying in a home fire is cut nearly in half by having a functioning smoke alarm. As the majority of these fires occur at night, many people believe that they will be awakened by the smell of smoke, but the poisonous gases and smoke can numb the senses and cause a deeper sleep. An alarm can alert occupants to the presence of a fire and allow for an escape. Fires can occur day or night and the early notification to all family members by a smoke alarm can save lives. It is important to have and practice a home escape plan. Everyone should know two ways out of each room. A meeting place, outside the home, should be determined. By preparing, you and your family will respond more calmly, feel more secure and act more quickly in an emergency. Never hesitate to call 911 and alert the Fire Department if the alarm is activated, even if you cannot see or smell smoke. Smoke alarms are made to detect small, trace amounts of smoke and to provide an early warning of a fire. They should be replaced every ten years. Information on fire safety and prevention can be viewed online at www.orangefiremarshal.com, www.nfpa.org and www.sparky.org.

The Orange Fire Marshal's Office has a program that provides free smoke alarms and their installation to residents. If interested in taking part in the Smoke Detector Installation Program, assistance with changing the batteries in an existing alarm, or for help when installing a battery powered detector, please contact the Fire Marshal's Office at (203) 891-4711, Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

OVNA Healthline



Orange VNA Sponsors Flu Clinics

The orange visiting nurse association will hold flu vaccination clinics on the following dates and places:

High Plains Community Center for the general public:

• Thursday, October 27- 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Orange VNA Office, 605A Orange Center Road:

 Tuesday, October 25 - 4:30PM – 6:30PM BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Insurances accepted: Medicare, Aetna, Medicaid, Cigna, ConnectiCare and Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Private payment: \$35.

Wear a short sleeve blouse or shirt and bring your insurance card!!! Call the Orange VNA for an appointment at 203-891-4752 for appointments Monday through Friday 10:00am-3:00pm.

Adopting 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, 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 also have due dates of November 18th for donations for Thanksgiving and December 16th for the Holidays, this is for delivering any of 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 at 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, Kimberly Callahan at (203) 891-4788 Monday thru Friday 8:30am until 4:30pm.

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 24, 2011 at 1 p.m.

The Town will be honoring one individual this year: Debbie Davis, an Orange resident and a physical education teacher for many years at Amity Regional High School. 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 the Breast Cancer Network of Strength formerly Y-Me of Connecticut, the breast cancer hotline. Please make a \$5 monetary contribution and dedicate your donation to those who have survived breast cancer and those who have not.



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2011 MUNICIPAL ELECTION COVERAGE



First Selectman Candidates Set to Debate











Democrat Kevin McNabola



On Thursday, October 27th there will be a debate between the two candidates for the office of first selectman to be held at Courtyard Marriot, 136 Marsh Hill Road, Orange. The event is sponsored by the Chamber Insurance Trust (CIT) and the Orange Town News.

A "Meet the Candidates Forum" will commence at 7 pm where all candidates for the 2011 municipal election can mingle with members of the Orange Chamber of Commerce as well as the general public.

At 8 pm, the Chamber's Legislative Action Committee will moderate the debate between republican incumbent Jim Zeoli and his democratic challenger Kevin McNabola. The debate will last for 90 minutes and include

questions from the audience. Rocky Salperto, co-chairman of the committee stated "this is a great opportunity for Orange residents and business leaders to hear the views of these candidates on the current and future state of the town of Orange. It also allows them to participate directly in the process. The chamber is happy to provide this forum in order to better inform the Orange community on the views of the candidates for First Selectman."

The event will be covered by Orange Government Access Television (OGAT) and all media outlets are invited. Reserve your tickets early for what is sure to be a sellout event. Tickets are \$10 and include coffee and desert. To get your tickets, call Mary at the chamber office 203-795-3328.



Register to Vote!

Registrars of Voters will be holding two sessions for new registrations, change of address within town, those reaching 18 years of age, and becoming a U.S. citizen. The first session will be held on Saturday, October 22, 2011 from 10:00am-2:00pm.

The second session will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 2011 from 9:00am-8:00pm. This is the last regular session for admission of electors for those who become 18 years of age, U.S. citizens or residents of Orange on or before October 25, 2011.

Those whose rights as to age, citizenship, or residence after the above date may apply in the office on a daily basis until November 7, 2011 from 9:00am-Noon. For the physically disabled, they may register up to November 7, 2011 until 5:00pm.



Both sessions will be held in the Registrars' Office located on the second floor of the Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road.

Registration by mail must be received by the registrars postmarked no later than October 25, 2011 to be eligible to vote in this election. This date also applies to Hand Delivered registrations.



"Friends of Zeoli" Holds Octoberfest

Come and join the "Friends of Zeoli" for an evening of delicious food and merriment. Our Octoberfest will be at the "Bear and Grill" restaurant on October 29th at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$50pp and reservations may be made by calling Pat Zeoli at 203-795-9679.



Democrats Hold Annual Cocktail Party

On Sunday, October 16th, the Democrats will gather at Racebrook Country Club from 5 – 7 p.m.for their annual Cocktail Party and Candidate Reception. The event will feature hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, pasta and carving stations and assorted desserts as well as beer and wine.

All democratic candidates will be in attendance, featuring First Selectman candidate, Kevin McNabola. Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased by contacting Marie Gull at 203-795-3922 or at the door.



Eagle Scout candidate Thomas Meehan adds the finishing touches to the entrance of the Racebrook Tract.

Eagle Scout Project Beautifies Racebrook Tract

By Laura Fantarela – Orange Town News Corresponsdent

When two town officials mentioned cleaning up the entrance to the Racebrook Road tract as a possible Eagle Scout project, candidate Thomas Meehan took it as a sign that it was a job that really needed doing. "I had asked my Scoutmaster and my church leaders if they knew of any worthwhile projects and they did not have any ideas," the 16-year-old Meehan said. But when he approached First Selectman Jim Zeoli and Conservation Commission Chair Sharon Ewen, both mentioned the Racebrook Road walking tract, and the Howard Brooks trail in particular, which was overgrown with weeds and in need of attention. When Meehan visited the site, he agreed to take on the project. "It looked like a jungle, it was overrun with poison ivy and Virginia creeper," he said.

So with a lot of help from Ewen and his Courier Road neighbor, Mike Arata, owner of Arata Landscaping, Meehan came up with a plan to landscape and refurbish the area. "Sharon wanted the area to look like natural woods; Mike wanted to make it look more landscaped and defined. So I tried to strike a balance between the two," the Amity High School junior said. He set out to raise \$2,000 in donations from local residents and businesses to cover the cost of new plantings, signage and mulch. "It was more difficult than my past fundraising efforts where I sold chocolates and popcorn!" he said. But with the generosity of businesses like Grillo Services (Milford) which donated all the soil and mulch; Soundview Landscape Supply (West Haven) which donated several varieties of trees; as well as money donations from friends, relatives, organizations and businesses like Orange Rotary, Chip's Restaurant, Jim Ronai's Competitive Edge, and the Orange Town News, Meehan was able to meet his goal. "I did not realize how expensive landscaping is," he said.

He spent almost a year planning and fundraising for the project. "That part was difficult. It was definitely more enjoyable when the actual outdoor work started," Meehan said. The fun began when he assembled his crew, mostly fellow scouts from his own Troup 721, a few Amity High friends and his mom JoAnn, sister Katie, and grandmother, Bev Chambers. "Getting people to keep showing up to work was the hardest part. I even used Facebook to get kids here," he said. In all, he logged 700 hours over nearly a year of weekends, added mulch and 115 native plants like winterberries, ferns, azaleas, mountain laurel, rhododendrons and forsythia and cleared barrels full of invasive plants from the trails and entrance. One of his favorite parts of the experience was interacting with the Orange Volunteer Firemen who brought a fire truck to the property to power wash several benches and kiosks that were practically black with dirt and mold. "I had a lot of fun with the fire department," Meehan said. "I got to direct the fire truck!" The finishing touches will be 25 signs donated by Avenue Awards labeling plants and flowers in the area and birdhouses built by Cub Scout Troup 922 that are expected to be installed later this fall.

Meehan first joined Cub Scouts in second grade and went on to become a Boy Scout in sixth grade. He was inspired to earn his Eagle Scout distinction after reading a biography about Hollywood director Stephen Spielberg. "There was a picture in the book of Spielberg in an Eagle Scout uniform and I always remembered it," he said. According to Meehan, less than two percent of Scouts earn the Eagle distinction which requires candidates to complete a list of requirements and perform an Eagle Scout project before age 18.

Ewen said the Commission and the Garden Club viewed the property after the project was completed and were very happy with the results. "Thomas worked very hard and we're delighted with the outcome," she said. "The property had been neglected and really needed to be cleaned up. It is hard to be a steward of over 500 acres of open space in town and we are always happy when community members volunteer to help out."

Now as he surveys his project with pride, Meehan can reflect on how much he learned from the experience. "I knew absolutely nothing about gardening when I began, now I can name many of the plants on the trail," he said. It also taught him organizational skills, how to handle and budget money, how to be a leader and site foreman, and just possibly gave him a glimpse of a future occupation. "People told me I was good at this," Meehan said.

Investing in Healthcare: Participating in the U.S. Healthcare System Overhaul

By Richard J. Zorena, CFP®

he growth of personalized medicine, technological breakthroughs and new healthcare reform laws — all brought on by the rising cost of healthcare and quality control issues — are creating new opportunities in the healthcare space for long-term investors, according to research released by UBS Wealth Management Research (WMR) as part of its Decade Ahead report.

The success of companies specializing in healthcare delivery, systems and technology will be largely dependant on the companies' ability to provide a cheaper and more efficient healthcare experience for doctors and patients, according to the Decade Ahead chapter "Healthcare: from healing to fixing."

With that in mind, companies that, among other things, promote better coordination among healthcare providers, cost-saving healthcare delivery methods and innovative medical treatments will be well-positioned over the next decade to benefit from both private and government support for such initiatives.

"Reducing costs and improving the quality of care provide much of the motivation for healthcare innovation," says Jerry Brimeyer, an analyst with UBS Wealth Management Research. "We expect considerable technological innovation this decade to better coordinate our fragmented healthcare system and apply our knowledge of the human genome to personalize medicine."

To read more from The Decade Ahead -- Ten major trends that will impact investors over the next 10 years, please visit http://investmentinsights.ubs.com.

A healthcare-themed chapter of the Decade Ahead report outlines the factors contributing to the reshaping of the U.S. healthcare system, including behavioral changes that could lead to less discretionary healthcare consumption and enhanced price shopping. Such behavioral shifts, the report says, could reduce the number of unnecessary tests and procedures that often increase health costs.

To meet the demands for greater efficiency in healthcare, managed care organizations will be tapped in the coming years to implement new payment schemes and vertically integrated healthcare delivery paradigms, presenting investors with new opportunities in companies that provide such services.

Technological innovation will also play a large role in the future of healthcare. For instance, at the behest of the U.S. government, electronic record-keeping will be used more prominently by 2020, potentially leading to processing improvements and fewer medical errors. Other technological innovations cited in the Decade Ahead report include robotics and enhanced medical devices.

The next decade is also expected to feature new opportunities in companies specializing in genetic research, which could enable doctors to provide more targeted and effective treatments to patients for many conditions, including cancer, Alzheimer's and heart disease.

There are several ways to incorporate healthcare investments into your portfolio. For example, one method involves investing in equity funds that are concentrated in healthcare stocks.

Given that many of the companies and medical sub-sectors that stand to benefit from the healthcare system overhaul are not yet well-established, a professional portfolio manager could be helpful in providing recommendations on such niche markets.

For more information about whether healthcare investing may be an option for you, contact your financial advisor.

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A pasta benefit dinner was held on Wednesday, September 21st for Vito and Mary DiVito of Orange, who lost most of their belongings in Storm Irene. The dinner was a community gathering to raise money for the DiVito's as they recover from the severe storm damage. Pictured (l-r): First Selectman Jim Zeoli, Vito DiVito, Mary DiVito, State Representatives Paul Davis & Themis Klarides."

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Founded in 1991 in Delaware, Jake's is a quick-serve restaurant chain with a reputation for fresh burgers and thick, hand-dipped milkshakes. Jake's is the re-imaging of the great American roadside burger stand (like the old Paul's in Milford). It's a throwback to an era before Eisenhower and interstate highways, before drive-in movies, sock-hops and poodle skirts, before Howard Johnson began the process of homogenizing the food people ate across the country. Jake's has locations throughout the East Coast with 19 restaurants under construction. They definitely are expanding rapidly and expect to have 100 leases signed by the end of 2011. Quite an accomplishment given this challenging economy.

Jake's Wayback Burgers opened on the Post Road here in Orange back in March 2011 and has become a well established busy spot in town. Franchisee owner Stephen Patti is "very hands" on and he is always present to make sure his operation runs smoothly. Jake's motto is "they serve the best burgers under the bun". They are hand-pattied from 100% fresh, never frozen ground beef and grilled to order (so if you are in a big hurry, I suggest calling in or you can order online at waybackburgers.com). I actually have a copy of their menu in the glove compartment of my car for this purpose. Burger toppings, in addition to cheese, include ketchup, mustard, mayo, pickles, raw or grilled onions, lettuce, tomato, jalapenos, relish, and sweet peppers.

Jake's also offers rich, thick milkshakes made the old fashioned way by using only fresh milk and hand-dipped ice cream. These amazing shakes are available in a regular size (22oz) or junior (12oz) offering a great selection of flavors including chocolate, vanilla, black & white, strawberry, banana, orange cream, chocolate mint (my personal favorite), coffee, just to name a few. Old fashioned malted milkshakes are available as well. Jake's also offers chicken sandwiches, veggie burgers, turkey burgers, BLT, grilled cheese, hot dogs, garden or Caesar salad, French fries, onion rings and their signature "house made" chips. In addition to their regular chips, they recently introduced BBQ House-Made chips that are crispy and thin with a bold barbeque flavor. Jake's always has a burger & shake of the month. This month's special burger is "Carolina Jake" featuring a double patti with chili, coleslaw, American cheese, onions & mustard. The shake special is "Cotton Candy" with vanilla ice cream & cotton candy flavored syrup.

Jake's is family friendly offering a great kid's meal with fries & drink for just \$3.99. The choices include a junior burger, hot dog, grilled cheese, BLT or chicken fingers. Stephen is also very committed to hosting fundraisers and local community events at Jake's. Contact him for details.

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FINAL NOTES: If you are craving a tasty fresh burger and shake at a reasonable price, Jake's is the place to go for eat-in or take out. Stephen and his staff will welcome you with open arms. I just love the fact that the owner's name is "Patti". How appropriate for a burger place! Remember to support our local family-owned businesses. If you have a favorite restaurant e-mail susan@orangetownnews.com.

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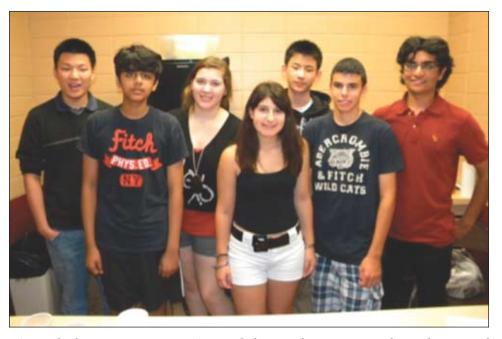
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From the Youth Services Coordinator By John Ulatowsski





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Q: I really loved Ann-Marie Johnson on "In the Heat of the Night." What can I see her in now, and is she married with children? -- Virginia, C.

A: I can't even begin to list Ann-Marie's film and TV credits, as there are way too many of them, but I can tell you the first series I remember seeing her in was "Double Trouble" back in 1984. Since then, she has been featured in "Hill Street Blues," "I'm Gonne Get You Sucka," "In Living Color," "Melrose Place," "Ally McBeal," "The X-Files," "JAG," "Pursuit of Happyness" and "NCIS." Her most recent projects have been "Leverage" and "Fairly Legal." Ann-Marie, 51, has been married to actor Martin Grey since 1996, and they have no children.

Q: I was watching an older movie called "Dracula III" with Rutger Hauer as Dracula, and I could have sworn the red-haired vampire also plays the assistant D.A. on "Law & Order: SVU." Are they the same person? Also, was Mariska Hargitay, also of "SVU," ever on the TV show "Freddy's Nightmares"? -- Kevin B., Edmore, Mich.

A: You are correct on both counts.

Diane Neal did indeed play Elizabeth Blaine in the straight-to-video vampire movie "Dracula III," starring alongside Rutger, Roy Schieder and Jason London. And back before Mariska was detective-extraordinaire Olivia Benson on "SVU," she did indeed have a role in one of the "Freddy's Nightmares" episodes, playing medical student Marsha, whom Freddy -- played by the always-scary Robert Englund -- harasses on Halloween, driving her to the brink of season? -- Done A: AMC has ing Dead" with season (up from season), which season (up from season), which season (up from season) acclaimed series comic-book series and centers of who've survive and are searching a new, safe holivier.



Ann-Marie Johnson madness.

Q: The TV show **"The Mentalist"** shows **Ashley Gable** as producer. Is she a daughter or granddaughter of **Clark Gable**? -- Juanita S., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

A: Ashley Gable, who recently took over as executive producer of the CBS crime drama, is not related to the iconic actor, known best for his role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind." Clark had two children: a daughter with actress Loretta Young named Judy Lewis, who has a daughter named Maria, and a son with actress Kay Williams named John Clark Gable, who has a son named Clark James and daughter named Hayley. Ashley Gable -- who, again, is no relation to Clark Gable -- is a prolific writer and producer, working on such shows as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Xena: Warrior Princess," "Crossing Jordan" and "The Mentalist," to name just a few.

Q: Will the horror series "The Walking Dead" be back for another season? -- Donna C., Warner, Okla.

A: AMC has rewarded "The Walking Dead" with a 13-episode second season (up from a six-episode first season), which is scheduled to begin Sunday, Oct. 16, at 9 p.m. ET. For those unfamiliar with the critically acclaimed series, it is based on the comic-book series of the same name and centers on a group of people who've survived a zombie apocalypse and are searching across America for a new, safe home away from all the killer zombies



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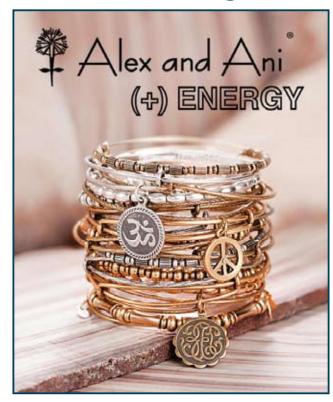




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Davis Gallery Showcases Maiga Doocy Photography

The MAIGA DOOCY opening reception at the Davis Gallery was held on Saturday, October 1st. It was a well-attended showing of her unique presentation of "An Instant Life".

Maiga is a self-taught photographer with a flair for the history of photography and the beauty it can achieve. Using a vintage SX-70 Polaroid folding single lens reflex Land Camera, she combined her talents to produce a series of 10x10 examples of beauty, art and memories of the vintage format.

Her clever and unique displays are definitely worth a visit to the Davis Gallery where you will find also on display, the pastel works of Jennifer Duff, the watercolors of Rosemary Benivegna and Joan Handschumacher, along with samples of the works of Steve Bollman and Natalie Fifer.

Maiga Doocy's showing is from October 1st through October 31st. The Davis Gallery is located at 200 Boston Post Road in Orange (inside the lobby of VideoLab) and is free and open to the public from 10am to 6 pm weekdays and Saturday until 2pm.

November's artist is Mark Marsden and the opening reception is Saturday, November 5, 2011 from 1:00-4:00pm.

For more information about the artists or the gallery, call 203-795-4705.





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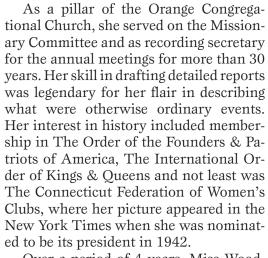
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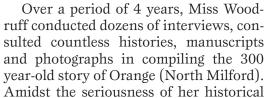
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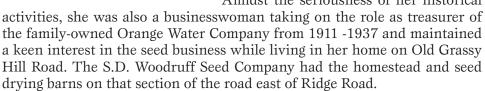
Mary & Emily Have Come Home...

Well, not exactly. Mary Rebecca Woodruff was born in 1876 and from the recent biography written in the re-print of her History of Orange 1639-1949, she was a woman ahead of her time. At the town meeting held in March of 1946, Miss Woodruff was the unanimous choice to compile the town's history. A lifelong Orange resident, she was the daughter of Stiles Woodruff, founder of S.D. Woodruff & Sons Seed Company. A tall, stately woman who commanded the love and respect of all who knew her, Mary loved local

history and was an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.







Mary graduated from The Academy on Orange Center Road in 1891



Emily Prudden

Mary Woodruff

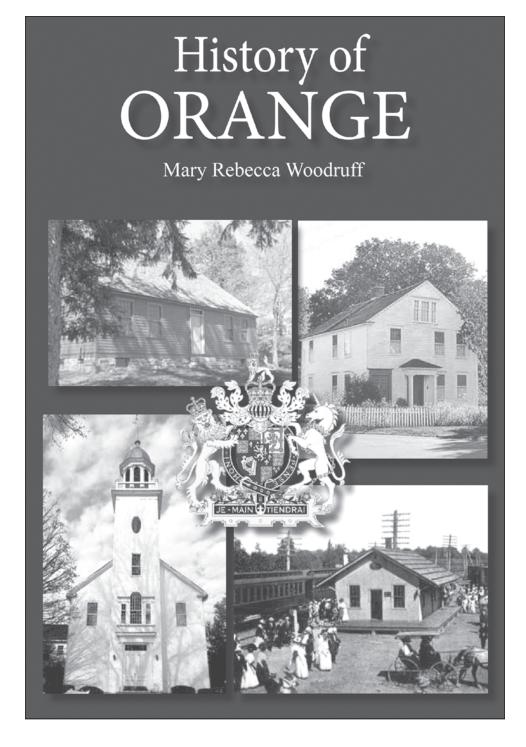
where the classes were held on the second floor with the first floor allocated to town meetings and other town organizations. She attended Wesleyan Academy in Massachusetts in preparation for college entering Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio as an arts and science major in 1897. Giving a good look at her graduation picture with just a hint of a smile gives us an idea that in all her serious work, Mary had a good sense of humor and an affable nature. There is no documentation to say why she did not complete her college career but having finished one year she felt a strong connection to the institution and financially supported it when donations were sought from the alumni.

Obviously, the most available evidence of her work is the reprint of the 177-page History of Orange that is now joined with a recent family donation of one of her watercolors. Too large to be scanned for this article but handsomely framed and ready for visitors at her Alma Mater, The Acad-

emy on Orange Center Road.

Mary was not the only artist in the community. Born 44 years earlier in 1832, Emily Prudden was to prove a prolific water colorist of botanical subjects with over 45 of her prints in existence. To quote Mary Woodruff, "The women of the town were mostly modest, retiring busy housekeepers; but there was one outstanding exception. Miss Emily Prudden was a direct descendant of Rev. Peter Prudden, the head of the Milford Colony. After bringing up the 3 children of a sister who died in early life, Miss Prudden looked around for other fields of endeavor. Well into middle life and with the added handicap of almost total deafness, she decided to try to help the poor mountaineers of North Carolina to get a little education. With her own meager funds, she would seek out a neglected area and there build and equip a school. The outfit was crude but with determination, she would get started. When she had managed to get it in running order, she would turn that school over to some Mission Board and look around for a new field."*

Of the 16 schools that Emily supported, Pfeiffer University stands out as



one of her most successful endeavors. As founder of the Oberlin Home and School she is considered to be the founder of Pfeiffer University. The Oberlin School, founded in 1898, was located on Lick Mountain in North Carolina. Five years later, the school was given to the Methodist Church and renamed the Ebenezer Mitchell Home School having been moved to Misenheimer, North Carolina in 1910. It would then grow into a secondary institution becoming the university of today. Her work in the south acknowledges her role as a key figure in the history of mission school development and African-American education in Appalachia.

Pfeiffer University is the proud owner of her original sketchbook and a substantial collection of her watercolors. One of her sketches was recently donated to the Orange Historical Society and will be on display at The Academy this fall. Two other originals hang in the bedroom of the Stone-Otis House along with two of the reprints of original work now located at the university. Her memory is held dear by the University with a permanent display of her sketchbook, a life-size portrait and a statue that stands in front of the Jane Freeman Hall whose role as treasurer of Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church clearing connects Emily to the original Oberlin Home School.

She returned to Connecticut from time to time with her last years spent in North Carolina where she died in 1917. Both she and Mary Woodruff are buried in the Orange Cemetery. The State of North Carolina erected a commemorative highway marker in Emily's honor and the Orange Historical Society is preparing its historic collections to be known as the Mary Rebecca Woodruff Research Center.

Copies of Mary's book can be purchased from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall and matted prints of some of Emily's watercolors will be available at The Academy on Sundays during the month of November. Both items can be purchased at the tree lighting in December at The Academy.

* Excerpt from the History of Orange (North Milford 1639-1949) by Mary R. Woodruff.

Ginny Reinhard is the president of the Orange Historical Society.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Congregation Or Shalom Commemorates Kristallnacht

On November 6, 2011 from 10:00 am - Noon, Congregation Or Shalom will be commemorating Kristallnacht by presenting an exciting program called "Life in a Jar", The Irena Sendler Project. Irena, a Catholic social worker in Poland, saved 2,500 children from the Warsaw Ghetto in 1942-43. Our guest speaker will be Norm Conard, teacher and project director.



Congregation Or Shalom

In the fall of 1999, a rural Kansas teacher, Norm

Conard, encouraged four students to work on a year-long National History Day project which would, among other things, extend the boundaries of the classroom to families in the community, contribute to history learning, teach respect and tolerance, and meet their classroom motto, "He who changes one person, changes the world entire." They found that Irena Sendler, as a non-Jewish social worker, had gone into the Warsaw Ghetto, talked Jewish parents and grandparents into giving her their children, rightly saying that all were going to die in the Ghetto or in death camps, taking the children past the Nazi guards or using one of the many means of escape from the Ghettothe old courthouse for example-and then adopting them into the homes of Polish families or hiding them in convents and orphanages. She made lists of the children's real names and put the lists in jars, then buried the jars in a garden, so that someday she could dig up the jars and find the children to tell them of their real identity. The Nazis captured her and she was beaten severely, but the Polish underground bribed a guard to release her, and she entered into hiding.

The students wrote a performance (Life in a Jar) in which they portrayed the life of Irena Sendler. They have performed this program for numerous clubs and civic groups in the community, around the state of Kansas, all over North America and in Europe. They were able to spend time with Irena Sendler and extended the boundaries of the classroom to the world. Few had heard of Irena Sendlerowa in 1999, now after 270 presentations of Life in a Jar, a web site with huge usage and world-wide media attention, Irena is known to the world.

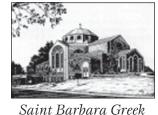
This year is the tenth anniversary of the meeting between Irena Sendler and Norm Conard and his students. The project's offshoot, the Lowell Milken Center in Fort Scott, KS, near Uniontown, was created to inspire and mentor teachers and students to discover and celebrate other unsung heroes. Its goal is to foster in-depth education projects that further respect an understanding of all races, religions and creeds. Norman Conard, whose box of newspaper and magazine clippings provided his students with their first clue about Irena Sendler, is the Milken Center's director.

Irena passed away on May 12, 2008. She was buried in a Warsaw, Poland cemetery. Her family and many of the rescued children continue to tell her story of courage and valor. The Life in a Jar students continue to share her legacy through the play, a web site, through schools and study guides, and world media. We hope you can join us for our annual Kristallnacht program. This is a free event and all are welcome. Come to Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, Orange, on November 6, 2011 from 10:00-12:00.

For more information about this program and similar programs, visit the websites: www.irenasendler.org and www.lowellmilkencenter.org. The Lowell Milken Center discovers, develops and communicates the stories of unsung heroes who have made a profound and positive difference on the course of history. Through student-driven project-based learning, people throughout America and the world learn that each of us has the responsibility and the power to take actions that "repair the world" by improving the lives of others.

Wine & Beer Tasting, Auction

St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church located at 480 Racebrook Road in Orange, CT will be hosting a wine & beer tasting and auction with all proceeds benefiting the church on October 22, 2011 from 6:30pm to 10:30pm.



Orthodox Church

Wine & Beer to be featured are from Amity Wines & Spirits of New Haven CT.

The event will also have many hors d'oeuvres to accompany these fine wines and beer including a

variety of Greek and American foods. The ticket price for this event is \$35 per person (before Oct. 16th) and \$40 at the door. A silent and live auction will also take place.

For reservations to this event, please contact St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church at (203) 795-1347. This event promises to delight all those who enjoy wine & beer and good food.

Church of the Good Shepherd Announces New Fall Worship Schedule

Sundays

- Worship and Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
- Christian Formation for all ages 9:15 a.m.
- Worship and Eucharist with music 10:30
- Fellowship immediately following the 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in Parish Social Hall.
- Youth Group 4:00 p.m. (grades 6th- 12th)
- Contemporary Worship and Eucharist 5:30 p.m.
- Light supper following the 5:30 p.m. service in Parish Social Hall.



Church of the Good Shepherd

Wednesdays

- Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
- Worship and Eucharist with Laying on of the Hands at 12 noon.

For further information, visit www.thegoodshepherdorangect.org or call 203.795.6577.



Greek Cooking Classes

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church continues to offer its very successful cooking classes for traditional Greek dishes that are part of the Mediterranean diet. The classes are held every Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 pm at 480 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT. Classes for the fall 2011 session will be held on October 18, 25, November 1, and 8.

This series will include dishes such as: spanakopita (spinach pie), pastit-sio (baked macaroni with meat sauce topped with béchamel sauce), chicken with Kalamata olives, avgolemono soup (egg and lemon rice soup), fasoulada (hearty Greek bean soup), saragli (a variation of baklava), almond cake, koulourakia (butter cookies) and many more. Cost for the series is \$140 and includes ingredients, generous tasting, and copies of recipes. Single classes are \$40. For additional information and registration please contact: Olympia Hadjimichael at 203-397-5112 (daytime) or ohadjimichael@gmail.com; Jane Hadjimichael at 203-389-5251 (evenings) or jane.hadjimichael@gmail.com.



Special Election Issue
November 4th







Dirt Dawgs Win the Best in Town Softball Tournament!

The 4th annual "The Best in Town" softball tournament was held September 10 at Peck Place School. Local teams from Orange, Milford, and West Haven competed for the coveted title (along with the bragging rights) of "The Best in Town". This year's winner was Dirt Dawgs of Milford. Way to go Dirt Dawgs!

During the tournament the 'High Noon' Homerun Derby was also held. The winner was Gary Sherrick with 11 monster homeruns in the first round and another 4 in the second round to be this year's "High Noon" Homerun Derby Champ.

All proceeds raised will go to Orange Community Services' Community Assistance Fund which serves low income senior citizens and families. Special thanks goes out to the tournament sponsors: Orange Town News, All Awards, Richard Zorena - UBS Financial Services, Cody White Funeral Services, Cantor Floman Attorneys & Counselors at Law, Urgent Care Walk-in Medical Center, Thomas Hurley of Primerica, Constellation Health Services, and City Stitchers. Extra special thanks to Urgent Care Walk-in Medical Center for being present to attend to any injuries, and the Bridgeport Sound Tigers for supplying a 4 pack of tickets to the winner of the Home Run Derby.

Each team participant received a commemorative t-shirt which was printed by City Stitchers of Derby. For further information, to register a team or to become involved as a corporate sponsorship, please contact Dennis Marsh, Senior Services Coordinator at 891-4788.

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Aquatic Club Begins Fall/Winter Season

The Amity Regional Aquatic Club (ARAC) began its full Fall/Winter schedule on September 19th at the High Plains Community Center. New swimmers will receive a 1 week free trial. Anyone interested in joining a competitive swim team in a fun, learning environment is encouraged to come out and join our team that boasts over 200 years of coaching expertise! In person registration will be on September 23rd from 5-7 p.m. in the pool lobby at the High Plains Community Center. Ongoing Registration and more information is also available online at www.aracswimteam.com.



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Orange Park And Recreation Men's Softball League 2011 Standings

Monday Night League

	Wins	Losses
Wood N' Tap (R)	12	2
Orange Ale House (P)	10	4
Orange Fire Department	9	6
Sentinel Painting	8	6
Soundview Landscape Supply	3	10
Chin's Family Restaurant	0	13

Tuesday Night League

	<u>W1118</u>	Losses
Back Breakers (R) (P)	14	2
The Warriors	13	3
Dutch Wharf	9	7
Vadney Fuel Oilers	7	9
Rockford Peaches	3	12
Bear and Grill	1	14

Wednesday Night League

	<u>W1118</u>	Losses
Tangoe (R) (P)	12	3
Orange Park and Recreation	10	5
Grey Geese	5	10
103 ACS	3	12

(R) - Regular Season Champion

(P) – Playoff Champion

Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

Some Grape Varietals



Lots of wines are identified by the types of grapes used to produce the wines. Some are not however, when choosing wines it is helpful to know a little about the variates of grapes that is most popular. Some of the "varietals" that are popularly used in many wines are as follows: Alicante Bouschet; this is a variety possessing pink flesh and deep red coloring characteristics. In the cool Champagne region of France it is the main grape used to make the sweet "vin mousseux" (sparkling wine). Barbera; this is a semi-classic grape commonly grown in the Piedmont region and most of northern Italy. It usually produces an intense red wine with deep color, low tannins and high acid. Century-old vines still exist in many regional vineyards and allow production of long-aging, robust red wines with intense fruit and enhanced tannin content. Cabernet Franc; this is the parent grape that gave rise to Cabernet Sauvignon. Bordeaux wines commonly contain a blend of both Cabernet varietal wines. This is increasingly being done in California as well. Carignan is commonly used for making red wines in Southern France and Spain. Blended with other varieties such as Grenache, Mourvedre and Syrah, it has been used to create red wines in California similar to the famed blends of the southern Rhone region of France.

Chardonnay is widely planted in northwest Sonoma County. It is often aged in small oak barrels to produce strong flavors and aromas. Possessing a fruity character barrel-influenced flavors include oak, vanilla, and a second malolactic fermentation gives the wine a "creamy-buttery" component. Riesling is a flowery, fruity dry wine with high acid and low alcohol. If infected with appropriate amounts of "botrytis", it can make outstanding late-harvest wines. Sauvignon blanc is a classic white wine with a tendency towards a grassy, herbaceous flavor in the wine. It is often referred to as gooseberry by professional judges. Trebbiano is widely grown in central Italy and Southern France. It produces a fruity, acidic white wine, best drunk when young and chilled. Viognier is a semi-classic grape variety grown in the northern Rhone region of France. It has full, spicy flavors somewhat reminiscent of the Muscat grape and violets.

Sangiovese is the primary grape in the making of Chianti. It is said that Sangiovese is to Chainti as Cabernet is to Bordeaux. Sangiovese was introduced to California by the Segeseo family at their Chianti station near Greyville, California in the 1880's. At that time they had immigrated from Tuscany and their winery is still active today. It was known to Etruscan wine makers prior to Roman times and has been coveted in Italy for hundreds of years due to its great color and floral nose and the wonderful array of Chocolate and berry flavors it produces.

Zinfandel is a grape variatial widely planted and accounts for over 10% of the total output of wine grapes grown in the US. It is genetically equal to a Croatian grape that made its way to the area of Poulia (the heal of the boot of Italy) where it became known as Primativo. Red berries and raspberry predominate with some anise and pepper in the finish. Pinot Noir is a grape variatial that is widely grown around the world mostly in cooler areas. It is most highly associated with the Burgundy region of France where some of the finest wines in the world are made. The name means black pine and the wine tastes of Strawberry, Raspberry and Cherry with some mushroom and meaty flavors. The grape is hard to grow and the climate must be just right.

Merlot is the wine that gets no respect (from the movie "Sideways"). Merlot is both a blending grape and it is used on its own and it has great popularity. Along with Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Malbic and Petite Verdot, it is used to make the great Bordeaux reds of France. The temperature of the region has a lot to do with the degree and types and intransitive of flavors that are present in the wines. Merlot is most notable in this regard. The flavors can vary from red berry and plumbs with medium tannins when grown in cool climate to fruitcake and chocolate more pronounced tannins when grown in warmer climate.

There are several other wonderful grape varietals such as Nebbiolo, Petite Syrah, Malbic and on and on. A little knowledge about these varietals will help us understand what the wines should be like and how to pare them with food and, perhaps, what the wine maker was hoping to achieve by blending different types of grapes. There are many blends on the market today. When you find a wine you enjoy note well the grape varietal. This will help you choose other similar wines you may enjoy. You will be glad you did!

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

Bulletin Board



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

Nicotine Anonymous Meetings, Mondays, 12:00 – 1:00pm, Trinity Lutheran Church, 21 Robert Treat Parkway, Milford, open to all, no dues or fees, only requirement is the desire to be free of nicotine. For more information, call Bridges, 203-878-6365.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Race Brook School 6th Grade Tag Sale, Saturday, October 15, 2011, 9:00AM to 2:00PM, 107 Grannis Road, proceeds help pay for 6th grade field trip, rain date is October 22, 2011.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 127 Fundraiser, Sunday, October 16, 2010, 2:00pm, Card party followed by a Pasta Dinner at the Post Home on Grassy Hill Road, bring your own cards or games to play, raffling gift baskets and a door prize. Tickets/\$15.00. Call Mary @ 203-795-9492 or Antoinette @ 203-795-6165 for reservations by October 10th.

Rape Crisis Center Comedy Night Fundraiser, Friday, October 21, 2011, doors open 7:00pm/show 8:30pm, Costa Azzurra Restaurant, 72 Broadway, Milford, tickets/\$50pp and can be purchased at the Center, 70 West River Street, Milford, CT 06460. For more information, call 203-874-8712.

Orange Historical Society Tag Sale, Saturday, October 22, 2011, 9:00am-3:00pm, The Academy, 605 Orange Center Road. For more information, call 203-795-6465.

Englishtown, NJ Flea Market Trip, Sunday, October 23, 2011, great bargains, \$36/pp. For more information or to make reservations, call Geri at 203-795-5413.

Back To The Oldies, Friday, November 4, 2011, 8:00pm-12:30am, Westwoods (Italian American Club), Chase Lane, West Haven, \$20/pp, DJ, coffee and, door prizes, raffle to benefit MDA. For more information, call Geri at 203-795-5473 or Lucy at 203-468-2528.

Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild, Saturdays, 10am-1pm, November 5, December 3, 2011, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road. Visit Web site at: www.HOTSCrochetGuild.yolasite.com.

Knights of Columbus Casino Night, Saturday, November 5, 2011, Mohegan Sun Bus Trip, 5:00pm/leave Knights of Columbus; 11:15pm/leave Mohegan Sun, \$35/pp (includes \$30 voucher), reservations and payment must be made by Friday, October 21, 2011 to Joseph Lucisano, 93 Berkeley Terrace, Milford, CT 06460 or call 203-878-8343 or 203-506-5557.

Congregation Or Shalom Commemorates Kristallnacht, Sunday, November 6, 2011, 10:00am-Noon, Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, "Life in a Jar", The Irena Sendler Project" is presented free of charge. For more information about this program, visit www.irenasendler.org and www.lowellmilkencenter.org.

Veteran's Day Ceremony, Friday November 11, 2011, 11:00am, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road. For further information, please contact Vicki at 203-799-1121 or vickg. grande@snet.net.

Holy Infant Church Women's Guild Trip to Radio City Christmas Spectacular, Friday, December 2, 2011, 4:00pm, Ticket reservations/\$87.00 includes show, transportation, and gratuity, \$25.00 deposit required with balance due October 1, 2011. For reservations, call Elizabeth Gara Monday - Friday at 203-799-2379 or after 5:30 pm at 203-795-6910.

Holiday Festival & Tree Lighting, Sunday December 4, 2011, 3:00-6:00pm, On and around the Orange Town Green.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS



Liana Marie Iannucci

Liana Marie Iannucci was born on January 9, 2010 at 4:57am weighing in at 7lbs. 8oz and 20 inches long. Her parents, Diana Urbano-Iannucci and Alfieri Iannucci, along with her great grandparents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, big brother and many loving cousins welcome her into the family.



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Romantic Danube River Cruise

The Viking Prestige is the newest vessel in Viking River Cruises' fleet and I had the distinct pleasure of sailing her Romantic Danube itinerary in August. The cruise began in Nuremberg, Germany, continued through Austria and ended in Budapest Hungary. It was an awesome experience!

The Viking Prestige began sailing in July. The ship has 97 staterooms, including two suites and six smaller staterooms purpose-built for single travelers. When full, the ship accommodates 188 passengers and 45 crew. Although a bit smaller than their ocean-going cousins, each stateroom offers deluxe accommodations and such amenities as a spacious bathroom, 26" flat panel TV, safe, refrigerator, hair dryer and bottled water which is replenished daily.

River cruising gives passengers the opportunity to spend less time getting there and more time being there. In many of the ports, the ship docks right in the middle of the city or town so passengers can walk off the ship and begin exploring. Viking enhances the experience by serving regional cuisine and wines and staffing their ships with people from the region you are visiting. I appreciated the guided tours which were included in each port. In addition, there was always time to explore on your own.

Our cruise began with an overnight stay in Nuremburg, Germany, a city that's worked hard to overcome its negative reputation as the site of the Nazi rallies of the 1920's and 1930's. Even so, standing in front of the podium at the party rally grounds was very emotional and overwhelming. Sailing began on the Danube Canal where we went through several locks on our way to the Danube River..truly an interesting experience! In Regensburg, we toured the medieval city and enjoyed authentic sausages and pretzels. In Passau, we visited St. Stephen Cathedral where we were treated to an organ concert on the world's largest church organ. We visited Stift Melk, a beautiful Benedictine Abbey in Melk, Austria. On our way to Vienna, we sailed through the Wachau Valley, a UNESCO Site, viewing beautiful scenery and castles. Overnighting in Vienna gave us the opportunity to tour the city and enjoy special Viennese treats. The cruise ended with an overnight stay in Budapest.

River cruising is a wonderful, unique experience which I highly recommend. To learn more, I'd like you to be my guest at a special Viking River Cruises event which I'm hosting in November. Details will follow soon!

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THEATER REVIEW

"Molly Sweeney" by Brian Friel at Long Wharf Theatre

by Zander Opper

"Molly Sweeney," Brian Friel's haunting, heartbreaking play is currently being given a splendid production at Long Wharf Theatre. As presented courtesy of the Irish Repertory Theatre (which has mounted this play to great acclaim in New York), "Molly Sweeney" concerns a seemingly simple situation: the title character has been blind since she was 10 months old and, with the help of her husband and a doctor, she is about to have an operation that could restore her sight. But, even though this would seem to be the obvious solution to her problem, the playwright delves very deeply into such issues as to whether man should try and change nature and the unforeseen

costs of that change. Using just three superb actors and a deceptively minimalistic set, director Charlotte Moore is truly at one with Brian Friel's writing and their collaborative efforts turn "Molly Sweeney" into an unforgettable and shattering evening of theatre.

This is not to imply, however, that there is a lack of humor in the show—the character of Molly Sweeney has a decidedly wry outlook on life (and her blindness) and her husband, Frank Sweeney, and her doctor, Mr. Rice, each offer their share of light moments. But something insidious is going on under the surface of this play and even the most basic human assumptions about quality of life and what is



Zander Opper

"best" for a person can be turned upside down in a heartbeat. The staging of the play adds to this complexity: onstage, there are three separate set pieces, each with a window, a chair and a cushion, with each of the three characters occupying their own individual space. Consequently, we never actually see the actors communicate with each other; instead, each character speaks directly to the audience and the power of this play comes from these separate monologues bleeding together in the audience's mind. Indeed, it is the collective comparing and contrasting of what these actors say that ultimately forms the content and portrait of what this play is about.

Both the playwright and the director are fortunate that each member of this trio of actors is breathtakingly brilliant. As Molly Sweeney, Simone Kirby offers a deeply sympathetic portrayal of a woman who, despite her affliction, has a remarkably happy and full life at the beginning of the play and it is only at the urging of her husband that she begins to contemplate a life in which she can see. Ciaron O'Reilly, as Frank Sweeney, could have easily been seen as a stereotype of a hard-working, hard-drinking Irishman, but this actor adds so much texture and nuance to his role that this character emerges as a distinct individual. And, as Mr. Rice, the doctor, Jonathan Hogan offers a superlative portrait of a man who realizes that he has the opportunity of advancing his career if he is able to give Molly her sight back, but he is also the one character who most comprehends how possibly tragic the results could be if he is successful.

Pointedly, Mr. Rice observes early on in the play that Molly Sweeney has "nothing to lose" in undergoing surgery to possibly regain her sight. However, by the end of the first act, the doctor makes the devastating conclusion that Molly has "everything to lose" if she is able to see again. The crux of "Molly Sweeney" is truly in the dilemma between these two outlooks: is sight the answer to Molly's life or the undoing of it? I doubt that I have ever seen a play that tackles these thorny issues and it is ultimately in the outcome of Molly Sweeney's life after surgery that gives this play its dizzying and remarkable conclusion. "Molly Sweeney" is most highly recommended to see a playwright and his actors all at the very height of their game and the results are truly staggering. "Molly Sweeney" is running until Sunday, October 16th and tickets can be bought by either calling 203-787-4282 or by going to www.longwharf.org.





Teen Center Receives Grant

Earlier this year the Amity Teen Center received a very generous grant of \$5,000.00 from the Ellis A. Gimbel Trust to buy computers, accessories and 20 interactive computer games. With the grant money we were able to purchase all the parts necessary to build four computers, including 21-inch monitors. The computers were built by students and with the help of one of our Teen Center volunteers. Not only was the hardware installed by one group of teens, another group helped to install the software. These systems are built not only to go onto the internet for social networking, checking e-mail and doing homework, they are also built for games, both on the internet and via the intranet. We also were able to purchase Kinect which brings games and entertainment to life in extraordinary ways. There is no controller required. Technology allows the device to detect the gamers' body and their body becomes the controller. It is easy to use and instantly fun. Kinect gets everyone "off the couch". We have games where the kids interactively dance and games where they exercise. It's a great way to make new friends!

A group of active ATC teens decided that the newly named GIMBEL GAME ROOM needed a fresh look. Each of the artists submitted a sketch of what they would like to put on their area of the wall and they were permitted to design it. In addition, each of the kids involved in the painting put their handprint on the wall as you enter the Teen Center. Almost everyone who participated in that project says it was the best spring break they ever had.

On Saturday, November 5 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. we will be having an open house at the Teen Center. We would love to have people from the community come and see all the things that we have available for our teenagers. The Amity Teen Center is located at 10 Selden Street in Woodbridge. For an individual tour, please contact Jennifer Boilla at (203) 668-9348.

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Town of Orange Veteran's Day Ceremony

The Special Event's Committee will be holding a program honoring Veterans on November 11, 2011 at High Plains Community Center at 11:00am. We welcome all the public and any veterans that wish to attend. For further information, please contact Vicki at 203 7991121. or vickg.grande@snet.net.

OLT Guided Hike: Howard Brooks' Wepawaug Conservation Area

The Orange Land Trust will be leading a guided walk of the Howard Brooks' Wepawaug Conservation area on Saturday, November 5. People should meet at 10:00 a.m. at the parking lot on Mapledale Road (across from Cherry Hill Road).

This easy to moderate walk will include information on the historical highlights of the area, a view of the old mill site, and a walk through the beautiful Wepawaug Ravine area. "With all the recent rain," said walk leader Chris Shaw, "the ravine should be a spectacular site."

Please wear appropriate footwear as there are some rocky areas. In case of steady rain, the walk will be postponed.

All are welcome. Please bring a friend. For information, call Judy at 203-799-6321.

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Autumn Is In the Air

The leaves are beginning to fall from the trees, everyone is getting ready to pick apples and pumpkins and The Goddard School in Orange is preparing for an exciting month of October! This month, classrooms will explore the theme: Our Community to teach about the world beyond home and school. Children will learn about what makes our community special, including the people and the places around us. This month also welcomes a few family events, too! On Saturday, October 15, come visit us at the sixth annual Pumpkin Palooza at the Orange Fairgrounds! There will be plenty of child-related activities, games, food and fun for all. Be sure to check out the Pumpkin Patch where all of our little pumpkins will be on display! On Friday, October 28th, beginning at 6:30 p.m., we'll host our second annual Halloween Spooktacular here at The Goddard School. Everyone is invited to wear a costume to trick-or-treat around the classrooms, listen to music, mingle with friends, enjoy a fun snack and create fun projects! Please RSVP to our office at 203-795-5575.

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"Déjà vu?"

By Roberta L. Nestor

Sadly I see a familiar picture with the markets these days. It starts with my daughter checking out CNBC before I get home from work. She knows if it's a green arrow, Mom is happy and a red arrow pointing downward means Mom didn't have a good day. Lately, there have been more red days than

green, worse than that, it's like déjà vu! Didn't we

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just go through this craziness 3 years ago? Or was it
10 years ago during the tech bubble?

Actually, we have been going through this craziness for 11 years, 9 months and 6 days as of this writing (but who's counting). I am not sure what

the index will be when this goes to print; however, I do know what it was on January 3, 2000. We entered the year 2000 with the DJIA at 10,921 - that is not a typo. Rewind to 3 years ago, September of 2008 and the DJIA was hovering at 11,300.* During all this time the index has barely advanced and on any given day could actually be less than it was 11 plus years ago.

How can that be?

It is not a phenomenon; it is just something most investors have never experienced before. Clearly this is a secular bear market. A secular market can be defined as a market which is driven by elements liable to be in place for years to come which causes the price of an investment or asset to rise or fall over a lengthy period of time. In secular bear markets, weak investor attitudes will force selling over an extended period of time and in secular bull markets, strong attitudes will force the prices higher with more net buyers in the market than sellers.

This is not the first secular bear market; there have been several secular bear markets in the past. The only difference is that most of us were not investing during the last secular bear market which started in 1966. It lasted more than 16 years into 1982. For the most part, today's baby boomers have only known or experienced the secular bull market that lasted from 1982 -2000, a seventeen year period where the index was always rising.*

When will it change?

By definition in order to move forward to a secular bull market, the index must reach its past peak, in this case the highest peak for the DJIA was on October 1, 2007 when it closed at 14,066, and stay above it for 3 years.* Crystal ball or not, it appears unlikely that will happen in the near future. In the meantime, you have to continue to save for your future! Over time you may be well rewarded. Have patience and don't let short term cycles (generally cycles last less than three years) deter you. And, if the market goes back below 10,000, don't panic. According to the not always reliable wiki. answers.com, the DJIA has crossed the 10,000 mark 34 times.

*Source: Standard & Poors, FactSet and JP Morgan Asset Management Quarterly "Guide to the Markets" data as of 09/30/11.

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Rape Crisis Center Hosts Comedy Night Fundraiser

Come laugh, be merry and support Rape Crisis Center's first-ever Comedy Night Fundraiser on October 21st. Join host Johnny Benson, Feature Act Tracy Tedesco, and Headliner Vanessa Hollingshead for a night of lighthearted laughter.

The event will be held at Costa Azzurra Restaurant, 72 Broadway, Milford. Doors open at 7:00 pm and the show begins at 8:30pm. Tickets are \$50 each and include dinner, wine, beer and soda and many laughs! Tickets are available at Rape Crisis Center of Milford's office, 70 West River Street. Please call with any questions to 203-874-8712.

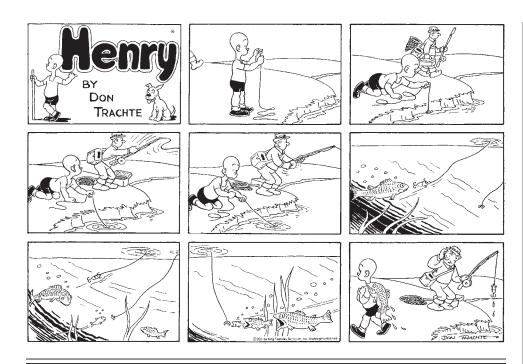
The Rape Crisis Center of Milford is a 24/7 non-profit agency dedicated to providing victim services and education. Our service area includes Ansonia, Derby, Milford, Orange, Seymour, Shelton and West Haven. All services are provided free of charge.



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By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- What time is it? It's time for yet another version of "The Three Musketeers." This will be the sixth or seventh reboot of the famous Alexandre Dumas classic. The cast is mostly English and unknown here. Logan Lerman will be D'Artagnan. He was the star of "Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief," "3:10 to Yuma," the 2009 films "Gamer" and "My One and Only," and the upcoming "Perks of a Wallflower" with "Harry Potter" star Emma Watson, Paul Rudd, Kate Walsh and Dylan McDermott.

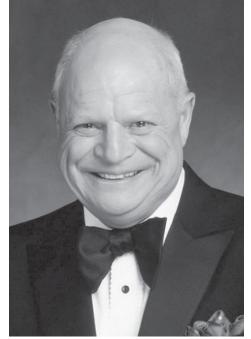
English stage actor Matthew Macfadyen will play Athos. He was in 2005's "Pride and Prejudice," STARZ eight-part mini-series "The Pillars of the Earth," "Frost/Nixon" and "Robin Hood."

Ray Stevenson will be Porthos. He was in "Book of Eli" in 2010 and recently in "Thor."

Welsh actor Luke Evans will be Aramis. He was in the 2010 films "Clash of the Titans," "Robin Hood" and played Zeus in "Immortals." He'll shoot the two-part "Hobbitt" film that Peter Jackson is mounting in New Zealand.

Add Milla Jovovich as Milady de Winter, Oscar-winner Christoph Waltz as Cardinal Richelieu and Orlando Bloom as the Duke of Buckingham, and you've got a classic cast.

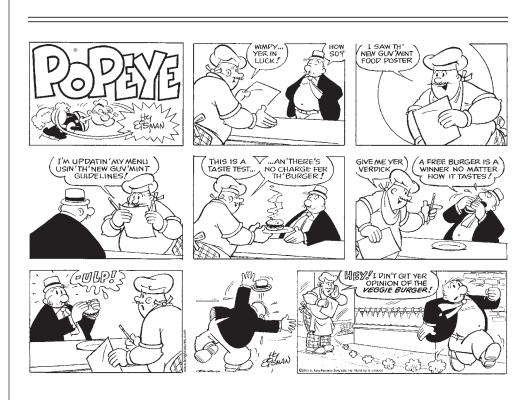
What happens to a film released in Europe that runs out of money to release in the U.S.? "Fireflies in the Garden" premiered at the Berlin Film Festival in 2008 and then disappeared -- until now. "Fireflies" will open in the U.S. on Oct. 14. Julia Roberts and Willem Dafoe are a married couple with family problems. It also stars Ryan Reynolds, who has made 10



Don Rickles

films since this one. But before you wonder if he and Julia have any love scenes, she plays his mother, mostly in flashbacks, with Jayden Boyd (of 2005's "Sharkboy and Lavagirl") as the younger Reynolds who ages in the film to his mid-40s. It also has Emily Watson, Oscar-nominated for the 1996 film "Breaking the Waves."

The 34th Annual Kennedy Center Honors have been chosen for this year. Leading the pack is Broadway's Barbara Cook, star of the original "Music Man" with Robert Preston. Symphony fans will be thrilled that Yo-Yo Ma is being honored, as will jazz enthusiasts who appreciate saxophonist Sonny Rollins. For pop and movie fans, we've got singer Neil Diamond and one of our greatest actresses, Meryl Streep. While they're all great artists and deserve to be honored, it seems they're in the middle of their careers, like Oprah Winfrey was when she was honored last year. Why haven't they honored someone like Don Rickles or Doris Day? I'll bet Rickles could do an hour on Day's vestal virgin image in her movies of the 1950s!



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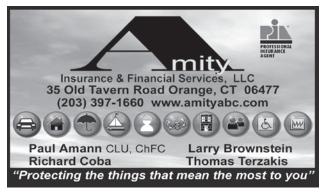
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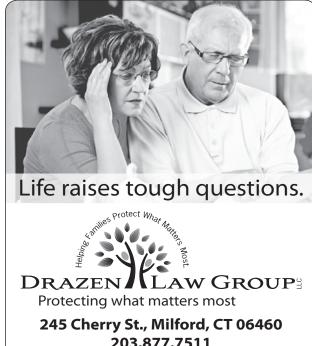
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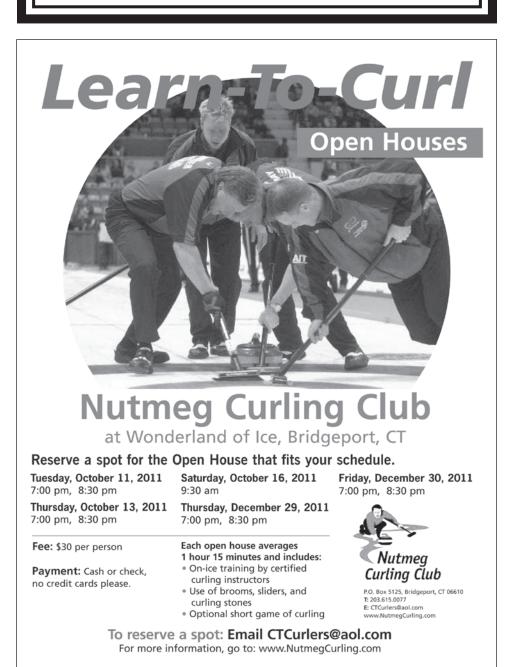
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Johnny Depp

EDITOR'S NOTE: New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of October 17th 2011.

<u>PICKS OF THE WEEK</u>

"Bad Teacher" (R) -- Cameron Diaz is Elizabeth, a selfish, hard-partying school-teacher waiting to land the man who can rescue her from her the job she hates. While the film promises outrageous and shocking humor, it always seems to go the slow and obvious route. Chock-full of cliches and mediocre performances, "Bad Teacher" scrapes by with a grade of C.

The lesson here is if you want an audience to like a movie with an unlikable protagonist, it should at least be funny. Diaz doesn't have the proven comedy talent of Jason Segel or even Justin Timberlake, who both go underutilized.

"A Better Life" (PG-13) -- This poignant drama follows Carlos (Demian Bichir), an immigrant and a single-father in Los Angeles. Working hard as a land-scaper, Carlos' sole motivation is to give his teenage son, Luis, all the opportuni-

ties he never had. With artful directing and a career-highlight performance by Bichir, trimming trees becomes a glimpse at another life, and buying a pickup truck embodies the first step to a new future.

Without any trick moves or Hollywood silliness, the father-son journey plays out with a compassionate tone. "A Better Life" humanizes murky issues without bludgeoning the audience with social messages.

"Page One: A Year Inside The New York Times" (R) -- In a turbulent time of new technology and trailblazing trends, one of the most respected newspapers in the world can hear the barbarians outside the gates. This documentary takes a multidimensional look at The New York Times, its staff and the myriad winds of change blowing down its venerable doors. It's not just business, as the film shows that the heart of traditional journalism -- dedicated reporters and editors pouring themselves into the job -- is still beating.

DOG OF THE WEEK

"Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (PG-13) -- Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) is pushed back in front of the camera to stumble through a few more tropical locales for this fourth installment of the rapidly deteriorating "Pirates of the Caribbean" series. This time, Captain Sparrow is forced into service with the legendary Blackbeard and a beauty named Angelica (Penelope Cruz). That's about where the writing staff gave up, because everything beyond that is a mess of a paper-thin plots and here-we-go-again adventure.

Way back in 2003, the first "Pirates" was an exhilarating surprise of a cinematic journey. Since then, each movie has pulled that magic apart by the seams. Even the additions of the gorgeous Cruz as a new romance and the menacing Ian McShane as Blackbeard couldn't keep this one afloat. Like the mutterings of Sparrow himself, this franchise has descended into an incoherent jumble of sailorisms and fading charm.

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Top 10 Pop Singles

1.Maroon 5 feat. Christina Aguilera "Moves Like Jagger"

2. Adele

"Someone Like You"

3. Foster The People

"Pumped Up Kicks" **4. LMFAO feat.**

Lauren Bennett & GoonRock

"Party Rock Anthem"

5. Gym Class Heroes
feat. Adam Levine
"Stereo Hearts"

6. Bad Meets Evil feat. Bruno Mars "Lighters"

7. Cobra Starship feat. Sabi "You Make Me Feel ..."

8. Rihanna "Cheers (Drink to That)"

9. Nicki Minaj "Super Bass" 10. Lady Gaga "You and I"

Top 10 Country Singles

1. Rodney Atkins

"Take a Back Road"

2. Toby Keith

"Made in America"

3. Kenny Chesney feat.

Grace Potter

"You and Tequila"

4. Jake Owen

"Barefoot Blue Jean Night"

5. Keith Urban "Long Hot Summer"

6. George Strait

"Here for a Good Time"

7. Trace Adkins
"Just Fishin"

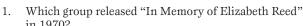
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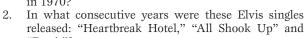
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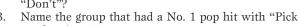
9. Brad Paisley Duet with Carrie Underwood

"Remind Me"

10. Eli Young Band "Crazy Girl"







Up the Pieces."

4. Which group released "Heartache Tonight" and "In

the City"? Bonus for knowing the name of the album both songs appeared on.

Cobra Starship

5. Who had a No. 1 R&B hit with a cover of "Show and Tell" in 1989?6. Which Motown group had a hit with "It's the Same Old Song," and when?

I. The Allman Brothers. The album version was seven minutes, but it was stretched to 13 minutes on the live "At Fillmore East" double album. 2. 1956, 1957 and 1958, respectively. All were No. 1 hits on the U.S. pop charts, while "Hearthreak Hotel" also made it to the top of the country charts. 3. The Scottish group Average White Band, in 1974. The song went to No. 5 on the R&B charts, too. 4. The Eagles, in 1979, on their "The Long Run" album. 5. Peabo Bryson. He's won two Grammys, both for movie themes for "Beauty and the Beast" and "A Whole New World," 6. The Four Tops, in 1965. The group has been around since 1953.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September **22)** Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on

your way now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October **22)** A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The notso-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a muchneeded big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising

source. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

Just Like Cats & Dogs



MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



Breger, I want you to pace back and forth nervously until I get word my wife's had her baby ..."

"Mom, how's it feel to be an ex-convict?" HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert

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"I see you're Ajax Flea Powder's man of distinction this week."



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Constant Barking Gets on Neighbors' **Nerves**



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My dog barks and howls at everything, whether it's the lawnmower next door or the neighborhood kids playing down the street. He barks at night; he barks when we're at work. It's embarrassing, really. My neighbors have complained about it, but I don't know what to do to stop "Jellyroll" from barking. -- Claire S., Orlando, Fla.

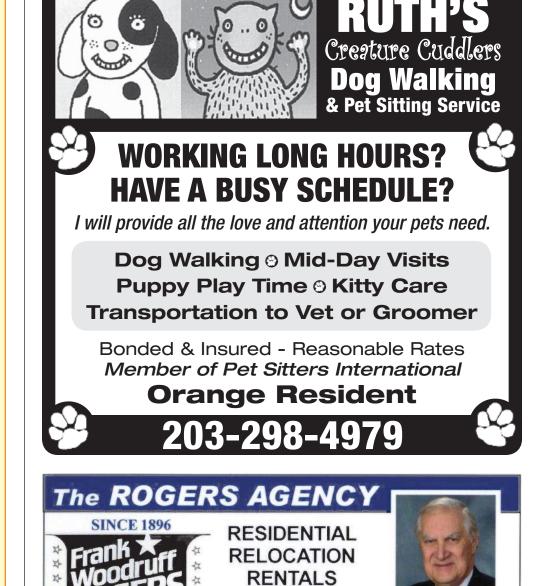
DEAR CLAIRE: It sounds to me as if Jellyroll is anxious about the strange noises he hears outside, and also feels anxious when you're not at home or asleep in a separate room. Separation anxiety is a very common problem in dogs. Aggression barking also is a common issue. But they can be dealt with.

To reduce separation anxiety, you must work to increase Jellyroll's confidence that you are not abandoning him when you leave his sight. One way to do this is to have him sit and stay near an exit door. Step outside the door and shut it. Does he begin to bark? Now, step inside and have him sit and stay again -- don't allow him to jump up. Repeat these steps until Jellyroll no longer howls when you step outside -- and when he doesn't howl, give him a treat each time after you come back in. This could take several sessions, so don't lose heart.

To help deal with his barking at outside noises, socialize Jellyroll further. Introduce him to one or two humans at a time, max, when they visit or when out for a walk. When a scary noise like a lawnmower sets him off, have him sit and stay and give him lots of encouragement and praise as long as he stays and doesn't bark.

There are numerous training techniques you can try, and I recommend working with a trainer to learn more and possibly get even faster

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