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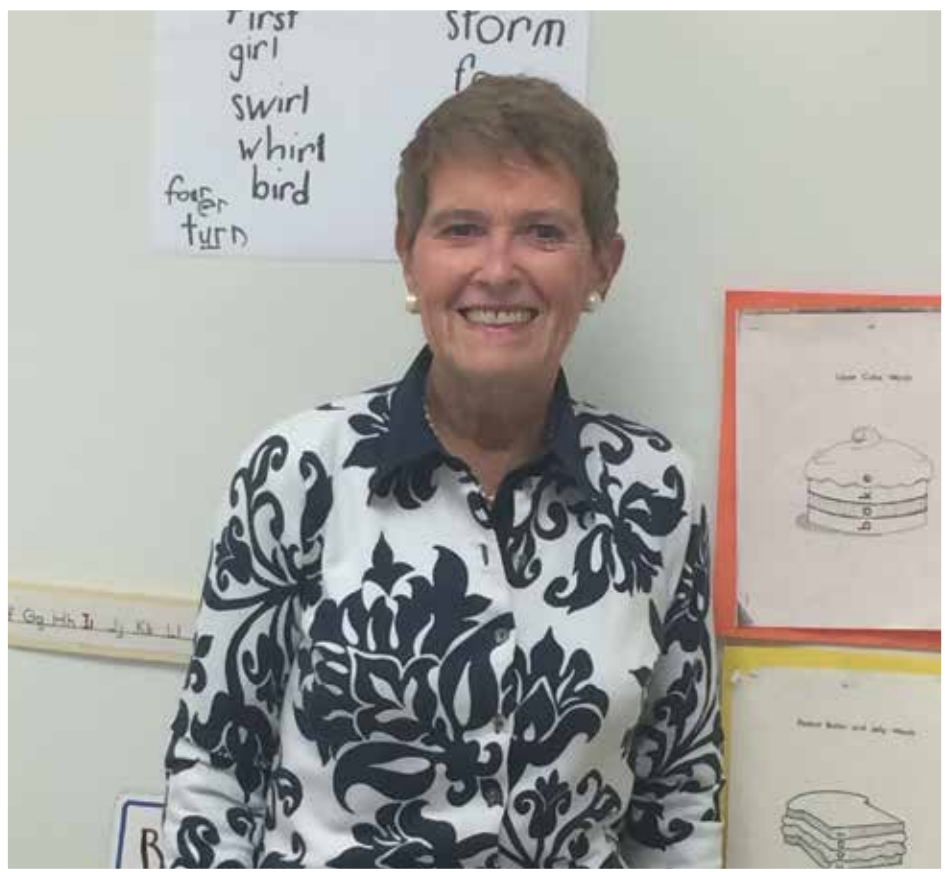
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PECK PLACE TEACHER CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

When Anne Fleming started teaching as a reading specialist fifty years ago, there were no interactive Smart Boards to colorfully display pages of books on a larger than life screen, there was no Google to immediately satisfy curiosities and there weren't different levels of reading ability, tailored to each child's specific needs. There were teachers, students and books—and Fleming couldn't have been happier or felt more at home.

Fleming grew up in Woodbridge and attended Amity High School before attending Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Mass., where she was an English major with a minor in elementary education. "I loved English and I knew I wanted to teach," Fleming says.

"I wanted to help children meet their potential to read."

At 21-years-old, she took a job as a reading teacher at Mary L. Tracy School, which was then the town's elementary school. "It was a simpler time and a different environment in which children learned. There was not as much testing, not as much data collection. It seems that things are now returning to as it should be," Fleming says.

Three years later after starting at MLT, Peck Place School opened and Fleming joined the staff there as a reading consultant, a position she still holds today. Day-to-day, Fleming coaches teachers,

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Special Election Issue

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SHOPRITE TO END GROCERY STORE DROUGHT IN ORANGE

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

Putting an end to Orange residents' trekking to neighboring towns for certain groceries, ShopRite will open its doors to shoppers on Saturday, October 30 at 8 a.m. at 259 Bull Hill Lane. According to ShopRite owner Harry Garafalo, the new supermarket will feature an expanded hot food department with options to eat-in or take out hot meals. The store, though smaller in size, will be similar to the ShopRite supermarket that opened in Milford last spring.

In addition to the typical offerings of a supermarket, ShopRite will also offer some specialized services. "We'll have an on-staff dietician who will offer services such as diabetic counseling to custom-

ers who need help with food choices," Garafalo said.

The store will also feature 'ShopRite from Home,' an ordering service where orders are placed online, filled in the store and ready for customer pickup at the front of the store. "This is a growing service," Garafalo says. The Orange store won't offer delivery since the Garafalos' Milford store offers delivery to Orange. The family owns six ShopRite stores in Connecticut. The Orange location employs 230 full-and part-time employees. The store has energy efficient LED lighting, brand new fixtures and

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RACE BROOK SCHOOL PLACED ON LOCKDOWN

Robbery Suspect is Caught Nearby

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

On Friday, October 7, Race Brook School was placed under lockdown at roughly 10 a.m. as Orange Police officers, in conjunction with officers from Woodbridge, Milford, Stratford, Hamden and the CT State Police, searched for a subject wanted in connection with a bank robbery that occurred in Woodbridge. According to police, a bank was robbed earlier that morning and Woodbridge officers tracked the suspect to Orange, where the suspect abandoned his vehicle in the area of Route 34 and fled on foot. With help from a low-flying police helicopter (that caused some excitement among students as it landed in the field at Amity Middle School in Orange that morning), a canine team from Milford was able to capture the suspect in a wooded area off of Cummings Drive near Race Brook School. The gun the alleged robber used to rob the bank was found nearby.

Superintendent of Schools Vince Scarpetti said, “The police department informed the secretary that a lockdown needed to be put in place due to a robbery”. A ‘Command Central’ was created at the board of education office where the school was able to be viewed on a monitor through the security system by central office staff.

“During the time of the lockdown, we did our best to communicate with parents as quickly as possible,” Scarpetti said. “Sometimes things like this hit the media before it gets to me and that’s what happened here. I was at Chip’s at a ‘Coffee With Cops’ event and by the time I got to my office, Channel Four already knew about this. That’s an important piece for all of us to know—parents should know that we are always trying to stay ahead of the press.”

Three emails went out to parents from the board of education and additional communication came to residents town-wide from the police department. “We try to share as much detail about the

robbery as possible. When you’re dealing with a lockdown at your child’s school, you can imagine the feelings and emotions!” Scarpetti said.

Upon arrival, police created a perimeter around Race Brook School in the event that the alleged robber would try to approach the school. “In the email, I asked parents to please not go to the school. Even after the lockdown was lifted and we were under a ‘lock-in,’ police wanted to protect evidence in the area and once all evidence was collected, police stayed at the school for the remainder of the day,” Scarpetti said.

“I want to compliment Mr. Gray and his staff with regards to how they handled themselves. I also thank the police department. Communication with Chief Gagne was phenomenal. I was at the school for dismissal and I talked to some parents who were obviously scared and upset during the day. It was so nice that parents, even knowing what was going, placed a huge piece in the collaboration.”

That Friday evening, as a thank you to Orange Police, a resident delivered a bakery cake to headquarters. Shared on the police department’s Facebook page was the following note of thanks from the PD: “The men and women of the Orange Police work hard every day. When there is a critical test of our systems, it’s always a proud moment when there is a successful resolution. It is even more rewarding when we can share messages of gratitude, whether from citizens here on Facebook or beyond. This special treat was delivered to HQ this evening and is deeply appreciated. Once again, thank you to all of our Law Enforcement partners, we were happy to assist Woodbridge PD on this incident.” The police department’s Facebook page was flooded with positive comments and accolades that evening, as residents and parents expressed their gratitude for keeping the community safe.

“Fleming” continued from Page 1

directs Tier 3 reading instruction, guides professional development and consults with special education staff. “I work with students, giving that extra jolt to children who need additional support with reading,” she says. “The most important part of my job is to try to win young readers over and get them to like reading. When that happens, they feel good and I feel fabulous,” she says.

Technology, according to Fleming, has brought the single largest change to her profession, and though she was hesitant at first and is admittedly still sometimes stumped by it, she now embraces the opportunities it brings. “The younger teachers help me with technology and I help them with reading,” she jokes. With all of the new opportunities that technology has brought to teaching, Fleming holds strongly to the basics. “Technology opens doors to research projects and an additional level of learning, but we have to remember the fundamentals—the alphabet and the alphabetic code,” she says.

For 50 years, she has taught thousands of students the basics of learning to read. She teaches children of former students and says she loves to be a piece

of the family’s history. “I love the connection that I have with families that I taught years ago, and now I’m teaching their children,” she says.

She also works alongside a former student, Peck Place Teacher Tricia Lasto. “This woman continues to impress me,” Lasto said. “I learned from her as a kid and now I’m still learning from her as a teacher.”

When changes in leadership were happening at Peck Place School a number of years ago, Fleming said she considered what would have been the next logical step in her profession: becoming a principal. “Many people told me I should apply for the principal position, but I did not feel it was the right time. Things happen for a reason and they happen for the best and it was best that I stay here.”

She has not regretted that decision. “There is such a feeling of excellence here at Peck Place School. There is a culture to strive for excellence and a spirit that may wane, but never dies. The children have such a zest for life and have such great potential,” she says. Fleming has a knack for bringing that potential to fruition. “I have been very fortunate to have this experience,” she says fondly, adding that she has no plans to retire any time soon.



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Achievements

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Newton, MA -- Jonathan Sutton of Orange, Connecticut has been named to the Varsity Soccer Men team for the 2016 Fall Semester. He also helped the Lasers earn their first win of the season, 12-1, over the Wheelock Wildcats on Tuesday, September 27th. Sutton contributed a goal to the strong Laser effort.

Dean's List

Jaime Bouchard Makes Goodwin Dean's List For Summer 2016

East Hartford, CT -- Jaime Bouchard has earned a spot on the Goodwin College Dean's List for the Summer 2016. Jaime, a student from Orange, is one of 777 students to make the

Dean's List, reserved for those who demonstrate great academic performance. Dean's List inclusion requires a student to earn a minimum 3.5 GPA, the equivalent of an A- average, during a given academic session. The student must also be enrolled in a minimum of six academic credits to qualify. Goodwin College congratulates Jaime on making the Dean's List and demonstrating such a high standard of excellence in the classroom and beyond.

Stevenson University Congratulates Ariel Loewenthal, Of Orange, CT, For Being Named To The Dean's List For The Spring 2016 Semester

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The 2015 and 2016 sessions of the Connecticut legislature enacted the Connecticut Uniform Power of Attorney Act. This is the first major revision to Connecticut's Power of Attorney law since 1965. Here are six facts about the new law that may be helpful.

Fact 1: The law became effective on October 1, 2016, but if you have a Power of Attorney Instrument that was signed before October 1, 2016 it remains valid.

Fact 2: The person you name to act for you now is called an "Agent."

Fact 3: The Power of Attorney Instrument is effective when signed. If you don't want it to be effective until the happening of a certain event, you need to say that, expressly.

Fact 4: The legislature provided two sample forms that can be used if you want to do that, but you are not limited to those two forms. Other versions of a Power of Attorney Instrument with provisions that are tailored to your specific needs also are acceptable.

Fact 5: In most cases a financial institution is required to accept an acknowledged Power of Attorney Instrument, even if it is old and even if it is not on a form recognized by the financial institution.

Fact 6: If those who care about you think your agent is abusing the authority granted, the Probate Court can be asked to look into what is going on.

If you are interested in learning more about the Connecticut Uniform Power of Attorney Act and how it affects you and your family, please contact the office. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle, no charge initial consultation, no matter how long it lasts. We also want to thank you for playing such an important role in our recent award from Law Firm 500 sponsored by Thomson Reuters and other organizations. You can see more information about the award at <https://lawfirm500.com/award-honorees>.



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Thanksgiving Issue November 18th

December 2nd

Holiday Issue December 9th

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Community Services Offers
Special Needs Group

For those in the community that
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let me take this opportunity to intro-
duce us. The Tracy Bunch is a group
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our community. The group is offered
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Services Department. The group meets
on Monday evenings from 6-7:30 pm at
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Every month the group decides what
activities it is interested in and then
scheduled the activities for the following
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munity participation. We have played
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DONATION FROM OCW**

Orange Historical Society President, Ginny Reinhard, recently accepted a donation from The Orange Community Women for the on-going restoration efforts at the Bryan-Andrews House on Old Tavern Road. Currently, the East side of the Bryan-Andrews house is showing failure of paint and is in need of repair. The restorations will be done authentically and of restoration quality.

The Orange Historical Society was founded in 1968 and currently cares for three town buildings, The Stone-Otis House, The Academy building and the Bryan-Andrews House. Its work includes raising funds for restorations, overseeing the restorations, acting as docents in the 3 museums, operating the antique shop every Saturday at the Academy building and manning the booth at the Orange Country Fair.

The Orange Community Women

group was established in 1985 and is a community service based organization, giving back to those in need in our community, state and globally. Holding an annual fundraiser, and the recent mug and hat sale at the Orange Country Fair, all proceeds support projects such as scholarships for graduating Amity seniors, hosting craft nights with the seniors of Silverbrook Estates, providing food baskets for the needy, Relay for Life and most recently the Days for Girls Organization. OCW operates under the Connecticut Junior Women umbrella.

For more information on the Orange Historical Society, contact Ginny Reinhard, 203-795-3106 or visit their website at: www.orangehistory.org.

For more information on Orange Community Women, contact Donna Wesolowski, 203-799-3519.

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shelving. "It's like moving into a brand new house," Garafalo said.

"Every new store we open, we try to fit in and be part of the community," he said. "We feel strongly in giving back to the communities where we operate and hold fundraisers such as one that we just had that supported the Fisher House Project in West Haven. We also raised \$50,000 for the Get In Touch Foundation for breast cancer in Milford." In 2015, Garafalo's five ShopRite stores were the top five winning stores for a national fundraising contest, donating

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CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Registration is required where noted. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The Library will be closed on Thursday, November 24 and Friday, November 25 in observance of Thanksgiving and on Friday, November 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Weekly Storytimes

3-5 Year Olds Storytime

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

Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays, and puppetry at this story time series especially for three to five-year-olds! A story-related craft is offered following each session. A special story time will be held on October 31 from 4-5 p.m. No storytime on December 26.

Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

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

2-Year-Old Storytime

Thursdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

Audience participation is highly encouraged at this storytime session just for twos. Enjoy books, stories, music and movement, fingerplays, and puppetry together. No storytime on November 24.

Events for Children

3-5 Year Old Halloween Party and Story Time

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

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

Animal Mosaic Storytime and Craft

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

For children ages 4-8 - Join us and listen to a tale of a curious creature who can camouflage himself. Which animal do you think it will be? We will also explore the art of mosaics with a colorful tissue paper animal craft. All materials will be provided. Registration is required and begins on October 18.

Thanksgiving Craft: Tie-Dye Turkeys

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

For children in grades 1-3 - Make tie-dye turkey favors for your friends



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and family this Thanksgiving. We'll read a short Thanksgiving tale together, then create unique treats out of coffee filters, paint markers, and lollipops. All materials will be provided. Registration is required and begins on October 20.

Clay Workshop with Debi Hamuka-Falkenham

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

For children ages 5-12 - Come to the library and create some funny clay characters with professional cartoonist Debi Hamuka-Falkenham. We'll learn how math, science, and storytelling combine to make for successful cartooning and sculpting, plus make some unique clay creatures of our own. All materials will be provided. Registration is required and begins on October 22.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid "Double Down" Release Party

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

For children in grades 3-6 - Zoo-wee-mama! We're hosting a Diary of a Wimpy Kid party and you're invited (but only if you don't have the cheese touch). Meet other Wimpy Kids, play some hilarious games, and grab an awesome goody bag to take home! All materials will be provided. Registration is required and begins on October 26.

The Prince and the Pauper presented by the Hampstead Stage Company

Monday, December 19, 4:30 p.m.

For children ages 5 and up - An unexpected and thrilling adventure unfolds when two boys - one a poor beggar, the other a prince - trade places in order to see how the other lives. Prince Edward Tudor lives a life of luxury with servants to grant his every wish while Tom Canty spends his days begging on the streets of London. A simple switch of clothing sets them on a path they'd never dreamt possible! Registration is required and begins on November 28.

Drum Making for Children

For children ages 5 and up - Jam out with us this winter! We'll rock out with our homemade drums after we make them out of cans, tape, and balloons. This program is an excellent introduction for those interested in exploring rhythm and music. Registration is required and begins on December 6. Space is limited.

Teens

STEM Craft: LED Light-Up Boxes

Thursday, December 29, 3-4 p.m.

For students in grades 6-12 - Come learn about simple circuitry and design your own working light-up box using copper tape, batteries, LED lights, and an alligator clip. Registration is required and begins on December 8. Space is limited.

Adults FILMS

2016 Fall Film Series

Hello, My Name Is Doris

Monday, November 7, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9, 1 p.m.

A self-help seminar inspires a sixty-something woman to romantically pursue her younger co-worker. R. 1 hour 35 minutes. Registration is required and begins on October 17.

2016 Oscar Shorts: Live Action & Animated

Monday, December 5, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 7, 1 p.m.

Join us for a screening of the 2016 Oscar-nominated shorts - both live action and animated - including Ave Maria, Shok, Alles Wird Gut, Stutterer, Day One, Bear Story, Prologue, World of Tomorrow, and Sanjay's Super Team. 2 hours 28 minutes. Registration is required and begins on November 14.

BOOK DISCUSSIONS

Books & Breakfast: Morning Discussion Group

Tuesday, November 15, 10 a.m.

Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol

Davidson for a discussion of The Year of the Runaways by Sanjeev Sahota. Check for copies at the Circulation Desk. Registration is required and begins on October 25.

Wellness Book Group

Wednesday, November 30, 11:30 a.m.

Join Adult Services Librarian Marianne Pysarchyk for a discussion of 10% Happier: How I Tamed the Voice in My Head, Reduced Stress Without Losing My Edge, and Found Self-Help That Actually Works—A True Story by Dan Harris. This program is held at the Senior Center and is free and open to participants of all ages. Check the Circulation Desk for copies. Please call the Senior Center at 203-891-4784 to register.

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, December 8, 7 p.m.

Join Bookcase discussion leader Toby Zabinski for a discussion of The Hours Count by Jillian Cantor. Check for copies at the Circulation Desk. Registration is required and begins on November 17.

Cookies and Coloring for Adults

Tuesday, November 15, 2 p.m.

Think of the fun you had and the hours you spent with your coloring books and crayons in your childhood. Let's return to those happy days and in the process reduce your stress, make new friends, and nibble some cookies. All supplies will be provided. Presented by the Friends of the Library. Registration is required and begins October 25.

Friends Great! Basement Book Sale

Preview Sale for Members Only

Thursday, November 3, 5:30-7:30 p.m. - Refreshments will be served.

Great! Basement Sale Open to the Public

Saturday, November 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

ART IN THE LIBRARY

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

December: Monotypes, oils, and woolen dolls by Joan Jacobsen Zamore, Violet Nastri, and Chyeon Lee - On view December 2-29 - Reception: December 8, 5-7 p.m.

GREAT! BASEMENT BOOK SALE WITH PREVIEW FOR MEMBERS

The Friends of the Case Memorial Library invite everyone to come to the Great! Book Sale in the basement sales area of the Library on Saturday, November 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There are hardcover and paperback books for adults, children and teens, CDs, DVDs, vinyl records and audio-books – all at very reasonable prices. A crew of the Friends works year round to sort and organize, to shelve and to display books. Labeled and numbered shelves and tables display the books and other items for sale by category and/or



genre, making it easy to find what you want. There is a New Book Section and a Bargain Book Section. This is probably the best-organized book sale around—a great way to shop for holiday gifts. There will be a Members-Only Preview on Thursday, November 3rd from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Not a member? Join that day and shop to your heart's content. The proceeds from the sale are used by the Friends to provide programs, museum passes and equipment for the Case Memorial Library.

TOWN OF ORANGE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 2016

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



1st	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Economic Development Comm	5:30 pm	Town Hall
2nd	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
3rd	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
4th	TRIAD	1:00 pm	HPCC
7th	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Country Fair Cmte	7:30 pm	HPCC
8th	Inland Wetlands Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
9th	OVNA Board of Governors.....	8:30 am	Clark Bldg
	Board of Selectmen	7:30 pm	Town Hall
10th	Community Services.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	WPCA.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
14th	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
15th	OVNA Professional Advisory Cmte ...	5:00 pm	Clark Bldg
	GATA.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
16th	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Park & Recreation Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
17th	Case Memorial Library Comm	7:00 pm	Case Mem. Lib.
	Pension Board	7:00 pm	Town Hall
18th	Emergency Management.....	8:00 am	Police Station
21st	Family Counseling.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Orange Board of Education	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy School
23rd	Safety Comm	9:00 am	Town Hall
28th	Youth Services Advisory Board.....	7:00 pm	HPCC

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ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2016

STATE SENATOR – 14TH DISTRICT

GAYLE SLOSSBERG (D)

Everywhere I go, people tell me they are frustrated and worried. Our national politics are in an unprecedented state, and so often, the news we hear about Connecticut is negative. I am running for reelection to the State Senate because in these uncertain times the people of the 14th district need an advocate who is on their side, someone who is independent-minded, works across the aisle, and always places the needs of our families and our communities first, without regard to politics or party.

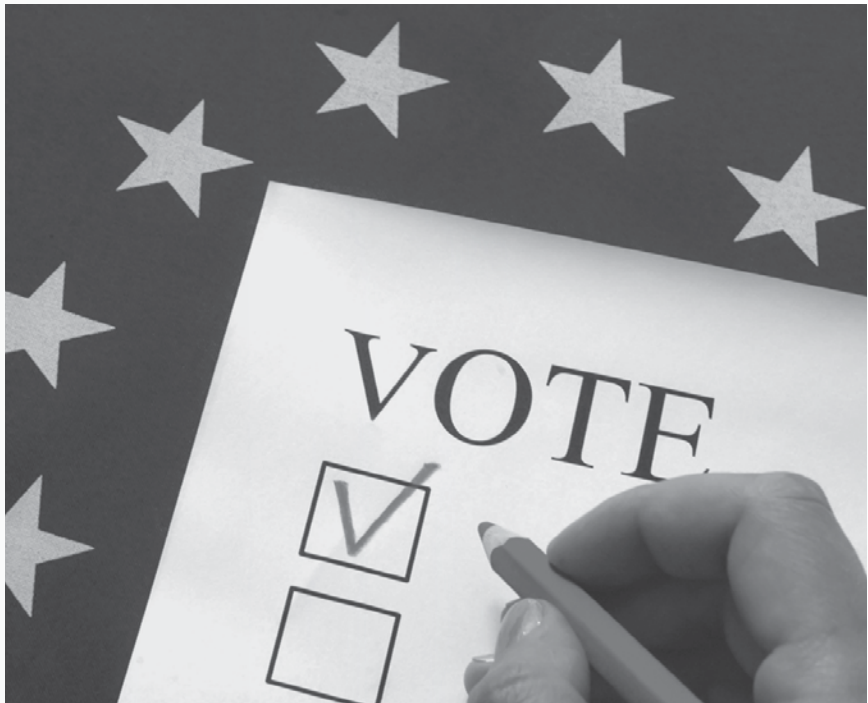
Despite the challenges our state budget faces, I fought to ensure that each town in my district received additional state aid to help keep property taxes down for our families and our businesses. Here in Orange, I secured an additional \$451,000 in state aid, which amounts to a half a mil reduction in your local property tax rate, without raising any new or existing taxes. In Woodbridge, we capped the car tax at 37 mils saving residents more than \$237,000. We also ensured that state funding is in place for Beecher Road School. When Governor Malloy proposed a one million dollar cut in state funds to Milford Hospital and other community hospitals, I stood up to him to reverse those cuts, so our hospitals could continue providing high-quality health care. When he proposed cuts to mental health programs and social services to our families, I stood up to him to reverse those cuts. I will continue to lead the fight to protect veterans' healthcare, housing, and employment in recognition of their service and sacrifice to our country.



I believe we need a strong private sector to grow our economy at a faster rate. That's why I authored the first job creation tax-credit program in the state and supported the creation of the Small Business Express Program to help hundreds of businesses in our area grow. In Orange, I managed to secure state funds to develop Edison Road, and after more than a decade of advocacy, we are finally seeing movement in the development of a train station in Orange that will help residents and businesses alike.

Of course, a first class education for our children is the building block on which our future depends. We must continue to fight for a system that works for our students and our teachers. As the Senate co-chair of Education, I fought to reduce the number of standardized tests our children take and focused instead on providing our kids with skills for life-long learning. I am proud to have revamped the laws to provide greater assistance for the 20% of our students who have dyslexia and other reading related disorders—basic reading skills by grade three puts our children on a path to future success.

As your neighbor and your State Senator, you can count on me to fight on your behalf. I will continue to be an independent voice for you, listening to your concerns and finding the solutions that work, instead of looking to advance a political agenda. I would be honored to earn your vote for reelection to the State Senate, and you can trust that I will put our communities first.



PAT LIBERO (R)

Over the past ten years, majority party Democrats has continually increased state spending and your taxes. Despite record tax increases, our state is once again in deficit. In order to create a better future for our families, we must take steps to avoid these never-ending budget crises that harm our economy and force rash, unplanned cuts to important programs.

I felt compelled to run for State Senate because legislation, supported by career politicians like Gayle Slossberg, has put us in crisis. I bring a record of success as a teacher, Principal, and volunteer, advocating for students and people in my community. I am confident that I can bring the kind of experience to the State Senate that will help get us moving in the right direction.

As I knock on doors I have come to understand that you share my concerns. My opponent's vote for Gov. Malloy's 2015 budget, with its wasteful spending and excessive tax increases harms communities, businesses and families. By consistently spending more than we take in, and by over-taxing our people and our businesses, we are painted as irresponsible and anti-business. We need to find ways to compete with neighboring states to attract businesses, and consequently expand our tax base.



While the current Sikorsky deal apparently had to be struck, it is costly to taxpayers. It would have been great if long-serving politicians had the foresight to make the business climate fairer for ALL businesses in the state.

As your State Senator I will fight for efficient government, lower taxes, and sound fiscal policy. I will only support legislation that doesn't harm our economy and slow job creation. I will work to remove the "pork" from our budget so we are not forced to cut important funding for municipalities, hospitals, education, and mental health services.

I have been an educator for over 37 years, serving as a Special Education Teacher, Principal and Vice-Principal in the West Haven school system. I have also taught at the University of New Haven as Adjunct Professor, teaching special education classes. In 2011 I was elected to the West Haven Board of Education and served as Chairman from 2013-2015. I continue as a current board member.

I enjoyed walking the 14th Senate District, meeting voters and sharing our concerns and ideas to bring us forward to a better future. I ask for your vote on November 8 and look forward to serving all of my friends and neighbors in Milford, Orange, West Haven and Woodbridge.



ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2016

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 114TH DISTRICT

THEMIS KLARIDES (R)

State Rep. Themis Klarides is completing her first term as Leader of the House Republican caucus, the first female to hold the GOP position. She was first elected in 1998 and is now in her 18th year in the House.



Driving, the Connecticut State Police and the Connecticut Education Association, the state's largest teachers group.

She has served on numerous boards and organizations including the Greater Valley Boys & Girls Club, as a member of the Board of Directors for Derby Hospital and the Walter Camp Foundation.

A native of Seymour, Klarides was raised around a family supermarket business that taught her the value of hard work and the rewards of community involvement. Her commitment to these values is exemplified through her years of community service with various municipal, state and regional groups. She is a former member of the Planning and Zoning Commission in Derby, and a former member of the Board of Finance in Seymour.

Klarides is a graduate of Trinity College, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science and later graduated from Quinnipiac University School of Law. She is a practicing lawyer in the State of Connecticut and in the United States District Court for Connecticut. She is of Counsel to Bridgeport-based Cohen and Wolf in the firm's Orange office.

As Leader and along with her colleagues in the Republican Senate, Klarides has offered alternatives to the Democratic budget plans that have resulted in continuing deficits that she says have stifled economic development in Connecticut and forced some businesses and taxpayers to relocate to other states.

The cornerstones of those alternative budget proposals have been no tax increases and leaner more efficient approaches to governing. This past spring the Republicans proposed a Five Year plan to stabilize the state's bureaucracy and lead to surpluses. The Pathway to Sustainability is based on smaller state workforces and necessary concessions to create stability and predictability for private sector business to enhance economic growth and therefore revenues without raising taxes.

This year Klarides has received the support of numerous civic and professional organizations including Mothers Against Drunk

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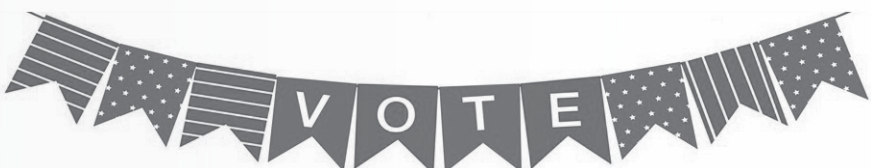
Are you casting your vote this year? Don't forget to buy your favorite Girl Scout Cookies! Girl Scouts in Connecticut will be hosting statewide cookie booths at a variety of locations starting on Saturday, November 5 until Sunday, November 13.

At the Election Day Booth Sales, cookies include favorites such as Thin Mints, Samoas, Tagalongs, Do-si-dos, Trefoils, and Savannah Smiles.

Again this year, many of the booths

will offer customers the opportunity to support Girl Scouts of Connecticut's Cookies for Heroes Gift of Caring program. Cookies are a wonderful way to thank our service women and men who serve overseas and at home!

Election Day Booth Sale locations will be added later this month on our website. For more information on the Girl Scout Cookie Program, visit gsosct.org.



FROM OUR READERS

Why I Support Pat Libero for State Senate

Pat was a reading teacher at the elementary school I attended in West Haven. As I advanced to high school, I still had the pleasure of seeing Pat each day as an administrator. Even after all these years, I'm still connected to Pat, as I am now an educator in West Haven Public Schools. She educated me throughout my youth and when I completed graduate school, she was most helpful and encouraging as I pursued a job in my field. Pat Libero would make a wonderful State Senator.

Natalie M. Pacelli, LMSW

Slossberg Puts Children Before Politics

Senator Gayle Slossberg puts children before politics. She understands the need to focus on learning, not testing, and makes the tough decisions necessary to improve public education for every student in Connecticut. As the co-chair of the legislature's Education Committee, Sen. Slossberg was instrumental in reducing testing for 11th grade students by requiring Connecticut to replace the widely criticized SBAC test with the nationally recognized SAT college entry exam. She also fights to protect student privacy, delink the high-stakes SBAC test from teacher evaluations, and identify better tools for evaluating Connecticut's teachers—tools that are valid, fair, and reliable.

Sen. Slossberg respects teachers as professionals and understands the importance of partnering with educators and parents to improve student achievement. We know she will continue to stand up for Connecticut's students and families and make the decisions necessary to improve public education. For all these reasons and more, she deserves our support on November 8.

CEA President Sheila Cohen

Pat Libero Has My Vote for State Senator

I've known Pat since I was a 1st grade student at Pagels elementary. Throughout my entire time in the West Haven school system, I'll always remember her positive words of encouragement and support any time we encountered each other. Even when I thought I wasn't capable of doing something, Pat reassured me that I was. Whether she knows it or not, Pat was very influential in propelling me to continue my studies;

achieving a Bachelor's degree, and most recently a Masters in school counseling. Pat has proven to display a passion for helping individuals excel and be successful, and I'm confident that she will demonstrate that same passion for the people of Connecticut as State Senator.

Marc V. Mercuriano

We Need Pat Libero for State Senate

It's time for a change on the political stage in Connecticut. Career politicians have held us by the wallet for too long. Incumbent politicians are realigning to distance themselves from Governor Malloy. Gayle Slossberg is distancing herself from Gov. Malloy with her recent political ads, which just aren't credible. She is an Assistant Majority Leader, and as such should have been able to rein in Malloy's disastrous influence on our State. She voted for Malloy's tax increases in 2015.

She has been in office more than 10 years. During her tenure, the condition of our state has only gotten worse.

It certainly seems like it's time for a new voice in our Senate. I have known Pat Libero for many years as an educational colleague and friend. She is an honorable, well-respected and hard-working person. Citizens of West Haven have witnessed her abilities to get things accomplished, as proven by her success as a teacher, Principal and School Board Chairperson. Let's try for something better. Vote for Pat Libero for State Senate on November 8, 2016.

Mary H. Howland

Charlie Farraro Has Earned Our Vote for Re-Election

I have known Charlie Ferraro for over 25 years. He has always been a man of honor, and based on how hard he works for his constituents as a State Representative, I believe he deserves a second term.

You may have even met him at your door. He has knocked on thousands, eager to hear our concerns and help solve problems. He strives to protect our quality of life by voting for bills that protect veterans, consumers and the disabled, while voting against the recent budget, loaded with tax increases. He supported a better budget proposal, which was dismissed by the all-too-powerful Democratic majority.

The good thing about Charlie is that he will keep trying and always be your best advocate. You can feel confident voting for Charlie Ferraro on November 8th.

Ivan Chadunkin

ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2016

STATE REPRESENTATIVE – 117TH DISTRICT

SEAN RONAN (D)

Sean Ronan is currently serving as 9th District Councilman and Council Majority Leader for the City of West Haven. During his time on the Council, Sean has supported both the Atwood Project and the Haven Project, which alone will create nearly 1200 jobs for local workers.



As your State Representative, Sean will focus on developing and passing fiscally responsible budgets that protects our priorities, such as education, job creation, public safety, and health care without putting undue financial burdens on working families. He believes we must support and develop an education system that encourages parents, teachers, administrators, civic leaders and business leaders to work together to develop curricula that prepare our students for today's global economy. Sean will advocate for working families by investing in Connecticut's economic infrastructure, such as roads, highways, light-rail, broadband Internet, worker training and education. Furthermore, Sean Ronan will continue his staunch support for a woman's right to make her own health care choices and will advocate for efforts to provide quality affordable health care to Connecticut's families.

For the past nineteen years, he has also upheld his oath to protect and serve the citizens of Bridgeport as a police detective. As a police officer, Sean has seen firsthand the devastation caused by drug addiction. He supports recent efforts to curb the heroin epidemic by providing uniform standards for insurance coverage and substance abuse treatment, strengthening prescription drug monitoring and strengthening penalties for possession and distribution of opioids.

Before becoming a police detective, Sean served honorably in the U.S. Army during the Persian Gulf War. Sean is fully aware of the challenges facing our Veterans and works tirelessly to ensure they are not forgotten. Recently, he spearheaded the formation of a Veteran's Advisory Committee for the City of West Haven. Councilman Ronan is a lifelong member of VFW Post #9422 and the Disabled American Veterans #18.

Sean has been married to Debra for over 26 years, and has three children- Joseph (25), Ryan (21), and Irene (15). Their children are the 4th generation to reside in their West Haven home, originally purchased by his grandparents, Joe and Waleska Ronan in 1939.



CHARLES FERRARO (R)

It has been an honor to serve my first term as your State Representative. I have endeavored to keep my campaign promises and pursue policies and legislation that will put Connecticut back on the right track.



Representative. I also take very seriously my responsibility to turn our state's economy around, but we are too often blocked by career Democrat-majority politicians who refuse to change their "business as usual" policies.

As your advocate, I voted against Gov. Malloy's 2015 budget that contained irresponsible spending and large tax increases. I have opposed costly unfunded mandates and policies that drive businesses and good jobs out of Connecticut.

This in no way means that I do not support important programs, as my opponent would have you believe. In fact, the alternative budget I supported did a better job funding programs like education, without tax increases or increasing the deficit that we have been burdened with. Unfortunately, the majority party Democrats were unwilling to consider our proposals and compromise. We would be better off today if they had.

As your Representative, I have co-sponsored bills and worked across the aisle to help our citizens. These bills include aid for Veterans, the funding of services for the intellectually/developmentally disabled, and helping consumers. I have supported bills that help protect battered women, and restored funding for key programs while fighting to reduce waste. I have worked to protect state education aid to our public schools. Even more could be done for our citizens if Connecticut's economy wasn't one of the worst in the country.

Advocating for my constituents has been an important part of the job during my first term as your State

Although Democrats are touting a budget with "no tax increases," the reality is that by cutting municipal aid and education funding, they are merely shifting the tax burden to local communities. During the budget mitigation debate, I watched critical Republican amendments that I supported, voted down by the Democratic majority. These included a proposal to substantially reduce taxpayer money used to fund political campaigns, in order to preserve funding for mental health services and child protection programs that addressed such critical issues as abuse, neglect and family violence.

I was saddened to join West Haven residents as they protested the closing of the West Haven Mental Health Clinic adult services program due to budget cuts. The closing of this important community asset could have been avoided with proper management of our state budget, and the setting of proper priorities. Please join me as I fight to improve our economy, lower taxes and make Connecticut a better place to live and work.

State Representative Charles Ferraro is running for his second term representing the 117th General Assembly District - Milford, Orange, and West Haven. Charles serves on the on the Legislature's Appropriations, Human Services and Public Safety and Security Committees.

STATE REP. FERRARO RECEIVES BUSINESS ORGANIZATION BACKING

State Representative Charles Ferraro (R-117) garnered endorsements from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) and the Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA) this week for his commitment to the business community during his first-term in office.

"I am honored to have received the endorsement from these two great organizations," said Rep. Ferraro. "Being a small business owner myself, I have worked hard to be a voice for small businesses in Connecticut. Small businesses are the engine of

our economy and they are responsible for creating and sustaining the most jobs in our state."

"We must elect candidates who understand the urgency facing our state, and will make the decisions necessary to grow the economy, create jobs, and help Connecticut reach its full potential," added CBIA president & CEO Joe Brennan. "Because of that, we're pleased to endorse Charles Ferraro as he will continue to work on strengthening Connecticut's economy."

NFIB recently gave Rep. Ferraro a passing grade this legislative session.

Rep. Ferraro voted against placing \$1.3 billion in tax and fee increases on businesses and individuals, which was passed by the majority party Democrats.

Rep. Ferraro is the current Owner, CEO, and Grandmaster of West Haven Academy of Karate, Inc., the longest running martial arts studio in the Southern Connecticut area. He has operated the school as its principal and sole owner since 1976.

Founded in 1943, NFIB has become Connecticut's and the nation's leading small business associa-

tion. CBIA is Connecticut's largest business organization, with thousands of member companies, small and large, representing a diverse range of industries from every part of the state.

For more information about Rep. Ferraro's campaign please visit, www.ferraroforstaterep.com.

Charles is currently out in the community speaking with voters to discuss the past legislative session and understand their concerns. He can be reached at 203 410-3207 or cferraro04@snet.net.

ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2016

STATE REPRESENTATIVE – 119TH DISTRICT

BEN GETTINGER (D)

I am Ben Gettinger and I humbly seek your support on November 8. Why should you vote for me?

I decided to join this race not because I had designs on a life in elective office or visions of a career in politics, quite the contrary. Two years ago I had no plans to run for statewide office. I have deep roots in this community, having grown up in Milford with many uncles, aunts and cousins living in Milford and Orange, and it was my neighbors and friends across the community that asked me to run saying, “we need someone up there that gets us”. I decided to run because, like them, I watched the craziness of Hartford, the lack of civility and common sense. I watched and watched and it only seemed to get crazier. Finally, I decided, I was done watching; it was time to do something.

My community, the 119th district, is made up of moderate, reasonable people and we are not being represented the way we should be. It seemed that powerful lobbyists’ interests were being heard more than we were. Take for example, I am a licensed hunter and unabashed supporter of the 2nd amendment, but like the majority of folks in the district I believe that reasonable and measured safeguards, such as universal background checks, are important. I (along with almost everyone else that knew about it) was very much in favor of the recent bill protecting victims of domestic violence from their abusers by prohibiting their abusers from having guns when a restraining order is issued against them. My opponent



was not in favor of the bill. She voted against it.

My opponent seemed more concerned with reducing sales tax for expensive jewelry than she did with removing guns from violent abusers. She voted to slash the sales tax on jewelry sales exceeding five thousand dollars. Now, I don’t know who she’s talking to in this district, but I have not had one person come up to me to complain about the sales tax on luxury jewelry. It’s not one of our priorities. We are made up of hardworking individuals who are concerned about everyday issues, such as lowering taxes that actually impact us, keeping our community safe, having excellent schools for our children and getting Connecticut’s economy back on track. Arming violent abusers or discounting expensive jewelry are positions that are out of step with the district.

My mission will be to represent the interests of my district and only the interest of my district. I will take sensible and reasonable positions that protect and improve the lives of the people and neighborhoods in Milford and Orange. I will spend my time working on measures that improve the economy, strengthen our schools and keep our communities safe, issues that actually matter.

The reception I have received from the voters in my district has been overwhelming and inspiring, thank you. I have broad and diverse support, having been endorsed by the Democrat, Working Families and Milford Independent parties. I respectfully ask for the support of each and every voter in our 119th so that I may bring your voice, our voice, to Hartford.

PAM STANESKI (R)

This November the residents of the General Assembly House District 119th (Orange and Milford) will have the privilege of casting their ballot for the person they believe will be their best voice in Hartford. I am Pam Staneski, and I am that voice, and am seeking your support to continue being so.



similar issues. The caucuses discussed and proposed legislation to address specific topics related to the respective caucuses. Out of those caucuses came legislation to assist manufacturers by ensuring a skilled workforce is available, conversations about how we can support Connecticut tourism, and landmark legislation helping our intellectually developmentally disabled get the information they need to plan for their future needs.

I love my job serving in Hartford as the voice of the residents from Orange and Milford. I hope that my first term has shown that I have been the kind of state representative that the 119th district deserves—one who is hardworking, aware of our priorities, and easily accessible to constituents. If re-elected, my focus will remain the same—doing the right thing for the people I represent.

We are at a financial crossroads in Connecticut. I remain committed to championing sound fiscal policies that include long-term structural changes that will provide predictability, sustainability, and a vision like that outlined in the House Republicans proposed Pathway to Sustainability plan (<http://www.fiveyearbudget.com>).

When we work together we can do good things for the people of this state. I was proud to stand with my colleagues in support of education legislation that addressed outdated modes of student assessment and implemented measures to detect and address services for students with dyslexia. On the floor of the House, I embraced a bipartisan measure that protected Connecticut consumers from ‘variable electric rates’ contracts that lure citizens with low introductory rates and then rapidly increase costs.

As a member of the bipartisan Manufacturing, Tourism, and the I/DD caucuses I met with businesses, city and town leaders, and constituents to understand and bring our community concerns to other legislators whose districts shared

able, conversations about how we can support Connecticut tourism, and landmark legislation helping our intellectually developmentally disabled get the information they need to plan for their future needs.

We live in a beautiful state with rolling hills, a magnificent coastline, and majestic rivers. We have great cultural attractions and also have some of the finest educational and research institutions in the world. We are close to major metropolitan centers and their transportation infrastructure. Connecticut should be one of the most desirable destinations for people and businesses in the country. I believe that if we focus on the economy we in turn invest in our people.

Leadership requires honesty to those you serve and to yourself. It requires compassion for the cause and for the work, and it requires listening to those you represent and to your heart. In all my years of public service, whether as a board of education member, on the board of alderman, sitting in leadership on various non-profit boards, and currently as a state representative, I have found that living be the phrase Your Word is Your Bond has served me well.

I humbly ask that you consider allowing me to continue my work on your behalf. I truly believe that by listening to you, and learning from you, I can be YOUR voice. It would be an honor to continue being your Representative in Hartford.

Current State Representative, 119th, Co-Founder, Milford Prevention, Council, Past Board of Alderman, Milford, Past Board of Education, Milford, Past President, Milford’s Promise.

VOTE

ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2016

THE 2016 BALLOT

State of
Connecticut
Official Ballot

Orange Connecticut	State Election	November 8, 2016
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Congressional District 3 - Senatorial District 14

Assembly District 114

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POLLING LOCATIONS

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School

DISTRICT 2
High Plains
Community Center

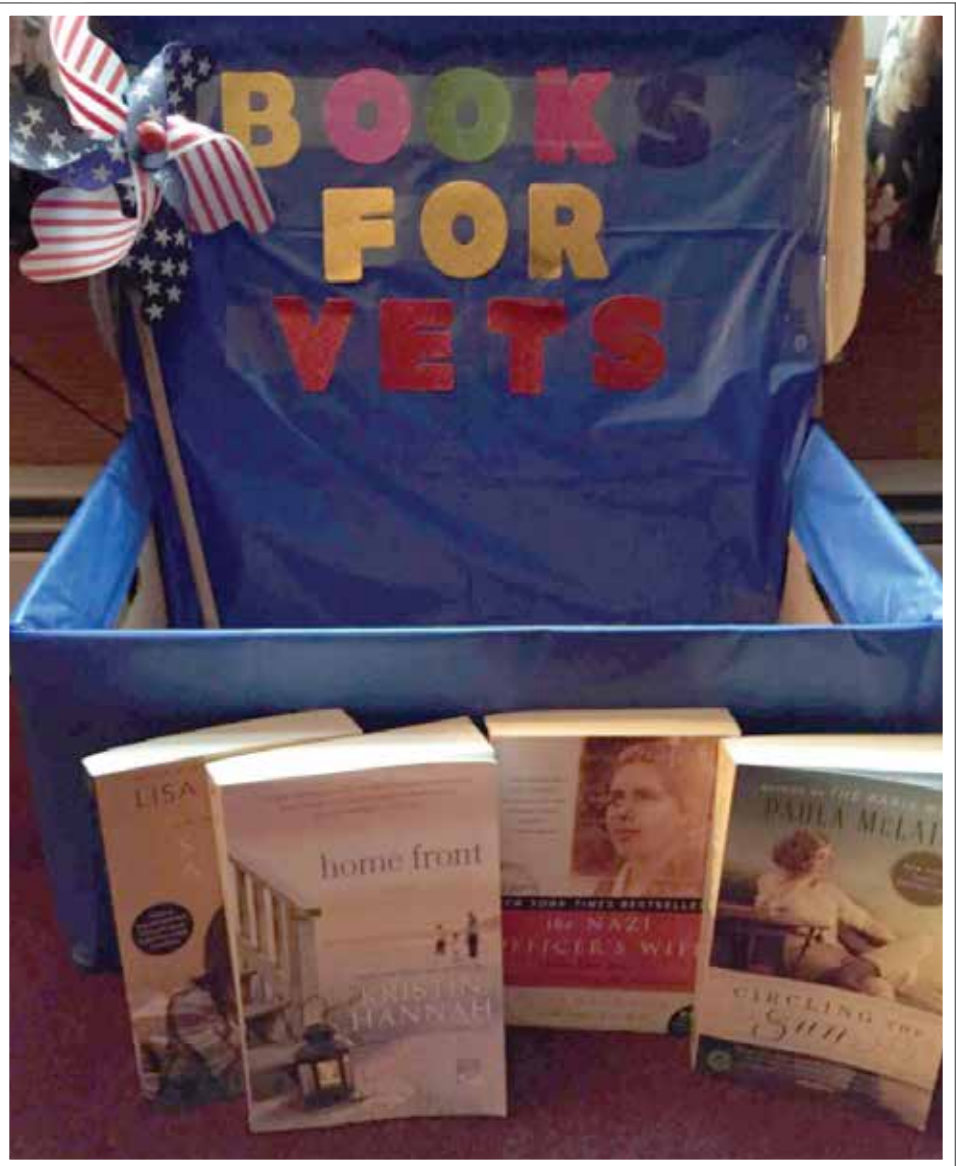
DISTRICT #3
High Plains
Community Center



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Captains, Nancy Bartle, Lisa Stackpole and Patti Logioco begin planning for the Garden Club of Orange tour of 5 beautifully decorated homes in Orange. Nancy is holding a wreath by Larry Huzi that will be hung on one of the doors. Sunday December 11, 2016, from 12 noon-3:30 PM for reservations call Nancy Becque. Tickets \$25.00, no tickets sold at the door. The garden club is a member of NGC, NER, and FGCCT? Photo by Elly Torello, any questions call 203-795-5593 or torelloet@aol.com.



VETERAN'S DAY PAPERBACK BOOK DONATION FOR VETS

The Orange Community Women's (OCW) group will be collecting paperback books to donate to the VA hospital in West Haven. The collection will run from October 28th through November 18th to encompass Veteran's Day. There are two locations to donate your gently used paperback books – High Plains Community Center, main entrance, in the drop box pictured above and at the VideoLab drop box located at 200 Boston Post Road, Orange. Paperback books of general interest such as fiction, non-fiction, thriller, drama, comedy, mystery will be accepted.

The Orange Community Women's group was established in 1985 and is a community service based organization, giving back to those in need in our community, state and globally. Holding an annual fundraiser, and the recent mug and hat sale at the Orange Country Fair, all proceeds support projects such as scholarships for graduating Amity seniors, hosting craft nights with the seniors of Silverbrook Estates, providing food baskets for the needy, Relay for Life and most recently the Days for Girls Organization. OCW operates under the Connecticut Junior Women umbrella.



ORANGE ROTARIANS HONOR VETERANS AT DINNER

The Rotary Club of Orange will host area veterans at a celebratory dinner on November 4th, at 6:30 p.m., at Grassy Hill Country Club, 441 Clark Lane in Orange. The veterans are being honored to show appreciation for their service to our country. Dinner tickets for the event are \$40 per person. The dinner includes salad, a choice of prime rib, chicken marsala, or baked stuffed filet of

sole, vegetables and dessert. A short program will include remarks from guest veterans. The celebration offers an opportunity for the public to join Rotarians in saying "Thank you for your service". Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 203-795-3486. No tickets will be sold on the day of the event. For further information, contact Don Lewis at 203-795-3486.

ROTARY CLUB THANKSGIVING DAY 5K ROAD RACE/2 MILE WALK

The Rotary Club of Orange will be having its 4th Annual Thanksgiving Day 5k Road Race/2 mile walk on November 24, 2016. The race is certified and will start at the High Plains Community Center and run through Orange with a finish back at the Community Center. The race will begin 8:00am. This is a fun family friendly event. The funds raised from this event will go towards supporting Orange Rotary's initiatives both locally and abroad. Locally, the Orange Rotary provides dictionaries to every third grader in Orange, register area children in the

Amber Alert ID Program and make donations for the town food pantry and energy assistance program. The last four years the Rotary has participated in "Operation Warm" and donated thousands of coats to area schools and shelters to help keep underprivileged kids warm. Additionally, the club awards \$6,000 in college scholarships annually to high school seniors from Orange. To register for this fun 5k or 2 mile walk, go to <http://hitekracing.com>, or <http://www.rotarycluboforange.org/turkey-trot/> or on race day at the High Plains Community Center.

TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

ORANGE POLICE JOIN “COFFEE WITH A COP DAY”

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

It may have looked like an early morning cocktail party -- folks mingling and milling about chatting and laughing, but the hosts wore police uniforms, the venue was Chip's and the beverage was coffee. It was the Orange Police Department's first time participating in National Coffee with A Cop Day and if the decent turn out and friendly chatter was any indication, the event was a success.

Police Chief Robert Gagne didn't have any expectations except that it would be informal, with no presentations or discussions.

"Nothing is planned, we're wide open," said the Chief as town residents slowly trickled into Chips' back room. "We want folks to come get to know us, have a conversation, talk to us about anything -- even if they want to talk about football."

Indeed Indian Hill Road resident Jill Pendergast, who also owns a business on the Post Road, decided to check out the morning coffee klatch and spent a few minutes talking sports with the Chief. "Pats or Jets?" she asked. "Jets," Chief said. "Yankees or Mets?" she asked. "Red Sox," he said laughing. "I just like baseball." It was just the sort of banter Gagne envisioned when he decided to take part in the national event and one that actually highlights the supportive atmosphere Orange residents typically enjoy with their police department. "We've always been very community policing-oriented and we are always looking for different ways to engage the public and this was just another way to do that," Gagne said.



"We'd been thinking about participating in the event and when we saw a national day dedicated to it we decided to jump on board." Officers Robert Amarone and John DeRubeis, and Sgt. John Aquino were also in attendance.

The timing of the event seemed appropriate in lieu of the current climate of distrust between some communities and its police departments. "It certainly doesn't hurt to take a pro-active approach these days which we continue to do to prepare our officers to deal with today's 'hot' issues,"

Gagne said, outlining how the department has stepped up training efforts in de-escalation practices, impartial policing; and policing those with mental health issues as well as updating the department's use of force policies. "Some of the training is newer and some are continuations of training we've always done," he said. "We want our training to be current and effective."

Gagne describes a new, virtual simulation equipment system that Orange police share with 10 other area police departments as a "robust" tool providing more realistic "shoot/don't shoot" training.

By the end of the hour, a combination of friends of the department, new faces and even Chips' diners stopped in to wish the Orange police well and thank them for a job well done. "I'm happy with the turn-out and thought it went very, very well. We plan to do it again, hopefully three or four times a year," Gagne said.

OVFD AUXILIARY PRESENTS “SANTA’S HELPER 2016!”

This year is our 22nd year of our Santa teams delivering gifts, smiles and fun to hundreds of families in Orange every year since the very beginning. Santa's Helper is a wonderful, memorable fundraising event with 100 percent of the proceeds benefiting your Orange Volunteer Fire Department for the purchase of fire-fighting and rescue equipment.

Every Santa's Helper teams of Santa, Elves, and firefighter helpers are honored and excited to visit and deliver gifts, share in some fun, take photos and help make lasting memories and traditions for every family.

Children and adults alike, look forward with great anticipation to seeing the fire trucks with lights and sirens coming down their street to your front door, with Santa on board, leading the way -- his truck full of gifts, his firefighter helpers and Elf visiting each family.

We want everyone to have a chance to join in the fun and it's easy! Drop off the gifts on the designated drop off day that you want Santa to deliver back to your loved ones, sign up and we'll do the rest!

PLEASE FOLLOW THE SIMPLE GUIDELINES BELOW:

SANTA'S HELPER DELIVERY DAY IS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2016, FROM 2 – 8 P.M. (Please note this year it's on a SATURDAY and not a Sunday as in previous years.)

GIFT DROP OFF DAY IS Saturday, November 19, 2016, 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. AT FIRE STATION #2, 355 BOSTON POST ROAD (Across from T.G.I. Friday's). We ask that the general public start to arrive no earlier than 30 minutes prior to 12:00 start time. You will have a much shorter wait in line by following these new guidelines.

GIFT RULES AND INFO: There is a small fee of \$18.00 per gift/person/household. Each gift must be INDIVIDUALLY wrapped in your favorite holiday paper with an over-wrap of plain brown paper. The name and address of the recipient must be clearly printed

on the outside of each. Please try not to make the gifts too large or heavy, Santa appreciates that.

We have a total of 170 delivery spots available for sign up. We encourage you to have all of the gifts for your delivery spot with you on Gift Drop-Off day. (For families with a large party with many gifts, please

email us at: ofdsantashelper@aol.com for special instructions).

Parking for drop-off day is in the rear of the Fire Station. Firefighters will be there to assist you. The Drop off line will be located INSIDE the Fire Station. Use the rear door marked ENTER.

On Saturday, December 17, 2016, SANTA ON HIS FIRE TRUCK with his Elf and firefighter helpers will arrive at your home to deliver the gifts back to your loved ones and will spend some time with your family and friends for photos and fun.

If you have any questions, you can EMAIL ELF MAMA at: ofdsantashelper@aol.com. She will be happy to help you via email or visit: orangevfd.com for additional information. Please do not call the Fire Stations as it's a volunteer fire department and there will not be anyone there to assist you with Santa's Helper information.

****Emailing Santa's Helper does not guarantee you a spot on the delivery route. Sign-up is on gift drop off day on a first come -- first serve basis.**



FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



Area Residents: Autumn Leaves Are Coming - Youth Services Job Bank Can Assist

The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs such as yard work, garden help, attics/basements, raking, snow shov-

eling, small painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper...and more. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785.

Youth Services High School Volunteers Can Assist With Orange Community Events

Orange Youth Services has a list of Orange High School youth who are available to assist their community with a variety of volunteer needs. Our volunteers have signed up with a parent with Youth Services to access opportunities in regards to attaining their necessary

school volunteer credits. They are available for a wide variety of community and organizational services located in Orange. For further information, please email John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at julatowski@orange-ct.gov.

TOWN OF ORANGE VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

The Town of Orange will be holding a program honoring Veterans on November 11, 2016 at the Orange War Remembrance Memorial at High Plains Community Center at 11:00 AM. We welcome the public and any veterans that wish to attend. At this time, we would also like to remind the public that applications are still

available to purchase commemorative bricks for the Remembrance Memorial at High Plains. Bricks are \$100 each and can be purchased by veterans themselves or by families in memory of beloved veterans, either living or deceased. For further information, please contact Mary Shaw at 203-891-4737 or mshaw@orange-ct.gov.



TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES



ADOPTING ORANGE FAMILIES & ELDERLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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

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

needs.

We will have cutoff dates of November 18th for Thanksgiving and December 16th for Christmas; these are for delivering your donations to our office.

If you would rather send a monetary donation you can donate to the Community Assistance Fund which covers all programs we have in our department. Send your check to The Town of Orange Community Services Department 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: Kim Callahan at (203) 891-4788 Monday thru Fridays 8:30am until 4:30pm.

COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE FUND DONATIONS SPONSORED BY OCS

- Here are some ways for you to help in your community:
1. A Fall Food Drive is in progress to replenish our Food Closet. We distribute non-perishable items to Orange residents on a monthly basis and also in an emergency situation. We cannot accept rusty cans, broken bags, boxes or outdated food. Some suggestions: dry milk, cereal, juice, canned chicken/turkey or tuna, chili, hash, rice, pasta, cereal, crackers, peanut butter, coffee, tea, toiletries, paper goods, Ensure and any other non-perishable item that can help a resident in need. Contact: Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach Services, (203) 891-4787.
 2. Food baskets containing complete supplies for a meal are distributed to eligible Orange residents for Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, and Christmas. Contact: Kim Callahan, Community Services at (203) 891-4788 for the basket menus and deadlines.
 3. Donations of grocery gift certificates to purchase chicken, turkey,

ham, and non-perishables. (Any monetary amount from \$20.00 and up.)

4. Cash donations, gift cards and movie coupons for the children and teens.

Monetary donations for our Community Services Assistance Fund. Contact: Denise Stein, Elderly Outreach Services (203) 891-4787.

Please make checks payable to: Treasurer, Town of Orange.

Mail to:
Orange Community Services Department
High Plains Community Center
525 Orange Center Road
Orange, CT 06477

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

WE WILL NEED TO KNOW ASAP IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP FOR THANKSGIVING AND IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP FOR HANUKKAH OR CHRISTMAS.

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



SNOW PLOWING POLICY

There are over 110 miles of streets in the Town of Orange. Snow removal can cost up to \$2,500.00 per hour. Therefore, it is important for the Department of Public Works to use its resources wisely with cooperation from the residents to minimize the cost.

Plow Routes: The streets are plowed and sanded in order of priority. Main (collector) roads are addressed first with special attention to steep hills, and difficult intersections. Side streets are done next, then dead-end streets. Side streets will remain unplowed if the main roads require repeat plowing due to heavy volume of snowfall. This may not seem fair to the residents of side streets or dead-ends. However, the main roads must remain open.

Blocked Driveways: All snow plows are angled the same way; to the driver's right. While plowing, the plow will push the snow in front of a residential driveway. The homeowner is responsible for access to his/her driveway. The only way to avoid additional snow removal is to wait until DPW work crews have completed their final clean up of your road.

Mailbox Damage: The town repairs or replaces only those mailboxes and/or posts that are actually struck by the plow blade. Usually, a paint mark or tire tracks provide evidence of a mailbox strike. The Town does not repair or replace mailboxes and/or posts that fall from the force of plowed snow. Mailboxes and supporting posts must be installed to withstand the rigors of snow removal; including the force of snow pushed from the street onto the roadside. It is recommended that homeowners do not purchase and utilize plastic mailboxes and/or posts as they are subject to damage. DPW recommends the use of a 4" x 4" wooden post or 2" metal pipe with a metal mailbox.

Private Plowing: The Town of Orange

prohibits private plow contractors from pushing snow from private driveways or parking lots onto Town streets. This practice is dangerous and impedes the Town's snow removal efforts. If there is no other alternative to pushing the snow into the street, the plow driver must plow off the windrow left across the street by re-plowing until the road is safe. This may not necessarily mean bare pavement, but certainly it should be no worse than when the driver began work.

No Parking: The Town of Orange Snow Removal Ordinance takes effect on November 1 of each year, and continues to April 1 of the following year. During this time, there shall be no parking on public roads during snowstorms. Should your vehicle be parked on the street causing an obstruction to snow removal vehicles, your vehicle may be ticketed or removed by the Town of Orange Police Department. The cost of removal and any other subsequent fees shall be borne upon the owner of the vehicle.

Snow Stakes: The Town of Orange Highway Department reminds Orange residents to install "snow stakes" now before the ground freezes. It is difficult to distinguish between the pavement edge and the edge of a lawn in heavy snowfall. Installing stakes along property edges as close to pavement as possible without interfering with traffic will help homeowners avoid unsightly lawn damage this winter, especially for properties with underground sprinklers or invisible fencing. Snow stakes should be 30-36" high and can be purchased at a local hardware store. If using wooden stakes, paint the top 3" of the stakes red to increase visibility against snow.

Residents who feel they have a legitimate complaint should call the Town of Orange Department of Public Works at (203) 891-4775.

FROM THE DESK OF THE MUNICIPAL AGENT

By Denise Stein



Once again, it is that time of the year. Wasn't it just August? The holidays are coming soon and will be upon us before we know it.

So once again we are reaching out to our friends in town to help us out with much needed donations for the holidays. We are looking for not only

holiday related food items, but also gift cards to the grocery store or retail stores that also sell groceries.

Just think about being able to enrich someone's holiday experience this year.

Thank you in advance for all your kindness and donations to our department. We appreciate all that you do.



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ORANGE LAND TRUST GUIDED HIKES

The Orange Land Trust will be leading a guided hike at the Howard Brooks' Wepawaug Conservation area on Saturday, November 5th. People should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot on Mapledale Road (across from Cherry Hill Road). GPS location coordinates in decimal degrees: 41.2943 / 73.0302.

This moderate to challenging hike will include information on the historical highlights of the area, a view of an old mill foundation and flume cut through solid rock, and a walk through the Wepawaug Ravine. The area has great beauty that is very visible at this time of year with the reduced foliage, and a rich history of early Orange water-powered industry. Here, we can still see the remains of a mill that, at one time, made fabric for union soldiers' uniforms during the Civil War.

If you have visited the grist-mill and saw-mill at Sturbridge, Massachusetts, you can easily imagine how this area looked with several mills in operation along the river, from the early settlement days of the seventeenth century to the turn of the twentieth. Interestingly, the Alling Tavern, where the mill workers often ate their meals, is still standing across Route 34 at Mapledale Road. Can you think of the aroma of fresh baked, wholegrain bread and beef stew at lunchtime on a gray and chilly

autumn afternoon? What a welcome for travelers arriving and those workers as they crossed the Derby Turnpike toll road and approached the door ready for a mid-day meal.

Now, with the leaves mostly fallen, we can see more of the landscape within the area, and the beauty of the natural rock-walled ravine will be seen. In addition, we will look over the remains of a 20 foot stone chimney and learn the folksy story of a depression-era structure known as "Jim Neal's cabin".

Please wear appropriate footwear as there are some rocky areas and some "ups and downs" in the trail. We recommend hiking boots/shoes or shoes/sneakers with a good tread. A good hiking stick or trekking pole(s) can be helpful.

The Orange CERT Emergency Communications Team will serve as trail assistants, while they get to know the area terrain and perform a simulated search, rescue and escort exercise.


This free hike, conducted by volunteers of the Orange Land Trust, is not difficult for those who are sure-footed and presents an opportunity to reconnect with our town's history and beauty. All are welcome and please bring a friend. Only steady rain showers will cancel. For information, call Chris at 203-397-7599.



On top, Principal Byrd and music teacher, Mr. Ryan, both of Mary L. Tracy School, enjoyed singing and dancing along with their students during music class. Below, triplet siblings are pictured enjoying a day of hands-on learning at a local farm! All Kindergartners from Mary L. Tracy enjoyed a field trip where they visited three of Orange's farms. They met a baby goat, navigated through a corn maze, learned how vegetables grow and much, much more! Each student received and decorated her or his own pumpkin to take home as well. Thank you to the families who own Buttermilk Lane, Shamrock Farm and Treat Farm for hosting more than 150 kids!

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Q: I have heard rumors that a “**Downton Abbey**” movie might be in the works. Is this true? -- Jennifer D., via email

A: I too have heard these rumors, and talk at the BAFTA awards a short while back is only strengthening them.

Michael Fox, who played Andy the valet, intimated that **Maggie Smith** (our favorite Dowager Countess) might be on board for a reunion big-screen feature film, which would pretty much guarantee a green light for the project. “Downton” creator and writer **Julian Fellowes** told “**Good Morning Britain**”: “I would love to make [a ‘Downton’ movie]. As far as I am concerned, I’m completely up for it. Most of the cast are up for it.”

This past summer, Julian told “**Indiewire**”: “I hope there will be a film. There is an audience for a film. I’d structure a narrative with lots of things happening, but we would need a kind of unity to make a feature, which is a challenge for me. It would be a bigger canvas: A riot could be a real riot, the ball a real ball. I would like that; I think it would be fun.”

Michelle Dockery, who played Lady Mary, teased in “**Vanity Fair**”: “I think there is potential for a [‘Downton Abbey’] film. That is something I would wholeheartedly consider, so we will see. It may not be over yet.”

Q: Thank you so much for all the “**Outlander**” news that you provide during the long break between seasons. Do you have any more news to sate my appetite during this Droughtlander? -- Dina J., New Haven, Connecticut

A: I do! I forgot to include this news a few weeks ago when I gave my “Outlander” update: The lovable Fergus (who was



Sam Heughan [Starz]

played by cutie-pie **Romann Berrux** in season two) will be in his early 20s for the third season of the hit romance/time travel/fantasy drama, and he will be played by **Cesar Domboy**. We also have casting news about Lord John Grey, who plays an integral part in the remaining books of the series. Australian actor **David Berry** will play the former British soldier-turned-Ardsmuir Prison governor who strikes up a dubious friendship with the incarcerated Jamie Fraser (played by **Sam Heughan**).

Also, I’m sure you know that “Outlander” has been renewed for a third and fourth season. But what you might not know is that Starz’s CEO **Chris Albrecht** told a group of reporters recently that the popular series “will be around for a long time.”

Q: Please tell me when the new season of “**Homeland**” begins. -- Rae G., via email

A: The hit Showtime crime thriller will premiere its 12-episode sixth season on Jan. 15, 2017. It also has been renewed for a seventh and eighth season, with the eighth expected to be its last. Season six begins its story several months after the fifth, and takes place between Election Day and Inauguration Day.

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NEW TREE TAGS FOR RACEBROOK TRACT

Orange Conservation Commission members were joined by Orange Lion Club members and Boy Scouts from Troop 925 on Saturday, September 24th to mark the Racebrook Tract trails in Orange with new metal tree tags for the red, white and green trails. Orange Lion Club member George Lesko organized the day, inviting the three groups to work together on the project. This is the first phase of the Orange Conservation Commission's plans to install new markers on all the trails at the six open space areas that the Commission maintains.

Racebrook Tract is a beautiful town-owned property, which has four open trails which are shared by those who enjoy hiking, walking their dog, or mountain bike riding. There is a kiosk at the trail head by the parking area which has a map of the trails and simple signage which reminds visitors that the trails are shared by many people and all should do their part to maintain the area for future users. Hikers should stay

on the designated trails and carry out all of their trash. There are two trash cans near the parking lot area for all to use. Dogs should be kept on leash and their owners should clean up after their pets on the trail. A dispenser is posted at the kiosk with bags for pet owners to use and carry out. Mountain bikers should stay on the established trails marked on the map. When riders go "off trail", the natural underbrush can be damaged and result in erosion. Many areas have had to close their trails to bike riders because of erosion damage, but the Commission is hoping that our local bikers will respect the rules posted at the kiosk and stay on the established trails so that everyone can enjoy this beautiful area.

If anyone is interested in assisting to help maintain the area by walking the trails and doing some light maintenance, please contact The Orange Conservation Commission at 203 891-2122 X768 or visit our Website or Facebook page for more information.

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SACRED HEART TO PRESENT
DISNEY'S THE LITTLE MERMAID

Sacred Heart Academy will proudly present the beloved Disney musical, The Little Mermaid on November 4 and 5 at the historic Shubert Theatre (New Haven). Based on one of Hans Christian Andersen's most beloved stories and the classic animated film, this is a beautiful story about daughters growing up and fathers letting go.

The talented cast of 128 students includes Madison Brenchak '18 (Seymour) as Ariel, Judith Suffrard '17 (New Haven) as Sebastian, Samantha Hekeler '17 (Cheshire) as Ursula, Erica Gonsiewski '17 (Hamden) as Flotsam, Veronica Ciccone '18 (Northford and Guilford) as Jetsam and Julia Cyr '17 (New Haven) as Scuttle. These Sacred Heart students are joined by 24 talented male actors including Sheehan HS's Drew Waldron (Wallingford), Hamden Hall's Shaun Hillis (Madison), Notre Dame's Miguel Corzo (Hamden), North Haven HS's Ryan Solorzano (North Haven), Xavier's John McEachern (Hamden) and Guilford HS's Jake Gladwin (Guilford). The student crews consist of more than 75 other students, moderated by Sacred Heart Academy faculty members.

The Little Mermaid features some of the best known songs from the past 30 years, including "Under the Sea" and "Kiss the Girl" along with many new numbers. The Academy's talented students have worked for months under the tutelage of award winning choreographer and alumna Janet Gambardella Bracale '77 (North Haven) and returning musical director Chad Hardin (Guilford). Producer Kim Curbow '81

(Branford) has served as the technical director and backstage crew moderator for over 25 years, and is thrilled to bring this show to the Shubert to celebrate 70 years of Sacred Heart Academy.

Director MaryLee Delaney (Wallingford) has enlisted alumnae Julia Bowers '04 (West Hartford), Elise Hebel '09 (Hamden), and Erin Shaw '10 (Wallingford) to assist with set design, puppetry, and photography. Delaney has loved rehearsing this talented company, and overseeing the outreach service projects. Each year the musical students participate in a service project inspired by the theme of the musical, and this year they partnered with Save Our Sound. Participating in beach cleanups and environmental activism, the students fulfilled Pope Francis' call to care for nature. They also did a workshop for the students at St. Martin de Porres (New Haven), providing a springboard for discussing and advocating independence.

Reserve now for this thought-provoking, energetic, and timely classic... tickets are \$27.50 for orchestra seats, \$22.50 for the mezzanine, and \$12.50 for the balcony. Performances are Friday, November 4 at 8 pm and Saturday, November 5 at 2 and 8 pm. For tickets and information, call 203-562-5666, visit www.shubert.com or the box office at 247 College Street, New Haven, or purchase at Sacred Heart Academy, 265 Benham Street, Hamden. As tradition dictates, Sacred Heart Academy alumnae in attendance will be acknowledged at all performances.



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For more information see www.orangecongregationalchurch.org.

ORANGE PLAYERS
PRESENTS THREADS

The Orange Players has announced the performance of the original musical, Threads, based on the famous story, The Emperor's New Clothes. Threads was written by Marian Drobish, Pat Miller and Linda Sobolewski, with original music by Ann Diers (additional music by Brad Blake). The play is produced by Joan Stenner, Peg Meisenhelder and Halina Slawsky. The Director is Pat Miller and Musical Director is Jim Teti.

Threads takes place in the Kingdom of Vogueland, whose Emperor is focused on being the best dressed monarch in the universe. There are lords and ladies, knights, designers, jesters -- a full array of characters who bring the story and the music to life. Songs include "I Have a Passion for Fashion", "Threads", "The Funky Dragon" and more.

Twenty two actors from Orange and surrounding towns are playing leading and supporting roles. Cast members are Jen Berlin, Shannon Riccio, Cyndi Consoli, Ken Briodagh, Vicki Blake, Halina Slawsky, Mallie Massaro, Stan

Alpert, Bruce Spiewak, Linda Martin, Emma McCarson, Ned Martin, Tony Enright, Alburton Burton, Paul Templeton, Bruce Murray, Carli Taylor Harlow, Matt Harlow, Brittany Homas, Thomas Homas, Florine Rochambeau, and Mary Alice Augur. Many of the actors have appeared previously with the Orange Players, Center Stage, the Ivoryton Playhouse, the Ansonia Renaissance Faire and various other area theatre groups.

Threads has music, humor, color and movement-something for everyone-young and old! Bring your children, grandchildren, friends and yourselves to this Orange artistic endeavor. It will play the first two weekends of November at High Plains Auditorium. Performance will be Friday, November 4th at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, November 5th at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday, November 12th at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Orange Players Box Office at 475-227-7547. This is a real family affair—celebrate the arts in Orange!



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Top left to right: Vickie Blake as Empress Katrina and Cyndi Consoli as Lady Fingers. Bottom left to right: Bruce Spiewak as Sir Good Night and Mallie Massaro as Lady Luck.

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All of this takes place in the Orange Players production of "Threads" where twenty-three actors from Orange and surrounding communities have come

together to transport you with humor, music, color and movement to a fairy tale world. "Threads" an original musical with book by Marian Drobish, Pat Miller and Linda Sobolewski and music by Ann Diers (all former Orange educators) with additional music by Brad Blake is family fun for everyone and tickets are reasonably priced; all Adults \$15 and Children under 12 \$10. PLEASE JOIN US.

WHERE: High Plains Community Center, Orange Center Road, Orange.

WHEN: Friday, November 4th at 7:00 p.m. Saturdays, November 5th and 12th at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Tickets: Please call: (475)227-7547; Also available at the door.

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When a designer colleague offered Stephanie her first professional pho-



Stephanie Durkee

tography opportunity, she started her own business, Steph Durkee Photography. She currently takes advanced photography classes as a senior at Amity High School to keep up on the latest techniques and equipment. Portrait shoots are some of Stephanie's favorites so, when she is not working for clients, she photographs her friends often to hone her skills. Holidays are coming-to book your special event or holiday card session with Stephanie, contact her on Instagram@STEPHDURKEEPHOTOGRAPHY or email her at Stephdurkeephotography@gmail.com.

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HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



Witches are People, too...

Well, I guess that depends on where and when you meet them. If you were in Europe in the 17th century, over 100,000 witches were executed. New England, however, had the lowest rate of deaths due to this persecution but nevertheless, the fear of being identified as a witch was ever-present. The number of witches, both women and men numbered 35 in the colonies. Local witch stories can chill a body's soul, especially at this time of the year if one lets their imagination run in that direction. However, no one disputes the tale of Hannah Cranna, the witch of Monroe who did not earn the reputation until her husband died. Yes, Hannah behaved in the strangest manner and folks began to think that he came to his demise in her hands.

You see, her husband, Capt. Joseph Hovey, familiar with the area around his home was walking one night and was found by hounds at the bottom of a cliff the next morning.

Hannah had become a most disagreeable woman cursing her neighbors when denied free food or firewood. Wanting a fresh-baked pie and being told she couldn't have it, Hannah cast a spell on the woman saying she would never bake a fine pie again. And you know what? She couldn't to the day she died. No sir... not a crust. Men had always crossed her property to fish in the stream that ran through her land. Knowing of her anger one fisherman dared to set his line in this most lucrative stream only to have Hannah yell obscenities saying he would never catch another fish again. And? You guessed it, nary a fish was ever caught by that fisherman again.

Hannah only had one friend and it was her pet rooster, old Boreas. After awhile, Old Boreas died, leaving Hannah distraught. After giving him a proper burial, Hannah went into a deep depression and near death she gave her neighbors explicit instructions as to her burial. Because everyone feared old Hannah, her instructions were followed to the letter; well not exactly. This is how it went down. Her coffin was to be carried, by hand to the cemetery, but not before sundown. Due to a heavy snowstorm and the cemetery up a steep hill, the coffin had to be strapped to a

sled with ropes and horse drawn to the top of the hill. Well, if this don't beat all. The straps broke and the casket slid all the way down the hill. Yes, readers, all the way down to the bottom, practically near her doorstep.

Not wanting a reoccurrence, they strapped the coffin with heavy chains and trudged on up the hill once more. Several men sat upon the coffin to insure that it stayed put. Well, lo and behold, the coffin began to shudder and shake, throwing the men clear to the ground. Keep in mind a good bit of "antifreeze" was consumed at this event but the men were determined to carry out her original wishes, trudging up the hill once more through the now heavily snow-covered path. Once she was placed in the ground, the group

winters, so it was easy to find someone to blame and "Satan" in the guise of a real person, was "it". A formal complaint started the process with evidence being collected by local magistrates usually consisting of depositions from witnesses and an examination of the accused. Today, we would call it pure and simple gossip or in some cases unadulterated jealousy.

Initially, only one witness was required, but in 1662 two or more people were required to get the rope ready. Many court records, if even written, have been destroyed or lost but a list compiled by John Putman Demos, stating their name, location and verdict can put chills down your spine, just thinking about the guilty but then again "witches are people too". Oh, before you read the list, Goodwife was used as we use Mrs. today. So here goes: Alice Young 1647 Windsor, hanged, Mary Johnson 1648 Wethersfield, pressured into a confession and probably executed, although one source indicates that adultery was her crime, not witchcraft. John and Joan Carrington, 1651 Wethersfield, guilty and executed. Goodwife or Goody Bassett 1651 Stratford, convicted and hung. It's really hanged. Goody Bassett's tale is well known in Stratford being sung by Connecticut's former troubadour, Mike Kachuba, a rather grim little story, set to music.

Elizabeth Goodman 1653 New Haven was charged with slander and acquitted of witchcraft and released with a reprimand. Who did she know on the jury? Eh?

William Meaker was accused of slander in New Haven in 1657 and poor Goodwife Knapp was hanged in Fairfield in 1653. You can see, none of

the witches were burned at the stake. This was not considered humane in New England. Yipes could anyone have said that with a straight face? The list continues; Hartford seems to have had its share of witches with Judith Varlet 1662, Goody Ayres 1662 who fled the colony of Hartford with her accused husband, Rebecca Greensmith and her

husband Nathaniel hanged in 1662, Mary Sanford, probably hanged, and Mary and Andrew Sanford hanged 1662.

As the years go past 1662, the crimes against women amounted to slander and convictions being overturned by the governor or subject to the water test. Now here is a real laugh and a half. A woman suspected of being a witch was dropped into a body of water. IF she sank to the bottom, she was innocent, if she floated, she was guilty. Both Mercy Disborough of Fairfield and Elizabeth Crawson of Stamford were tested in this manner. Mary sank to the bottom and was acquitted. Poor Mercy floated to the top, was convicted but later given a reprieve by the General Assembly. Me thinks Mary had some rocks in them there bloomers. Either that or she ate a kettle full of hasty pudding.

Witchcraft

has been one of the most intriguing subjects for both the serious and amateur sleuths. Witchcraft was real and between the years 1647 & 1663 Connecticut executed between 9 and 11 people for witchcraft, more than all of the American colonies collectively. An analysis of official charges against women who were found to be witches show that a witch appeared most often as an "ill-tempered" old woman plagued by younger, superstitious neighbors.

Happy Halloween Folks!



started down the hill only to see her house ablaze, thus ends the life and times of Hannah Cranna.

So, now let's get down to the stories of other Connecticut witches. The crime of witchcraft was included in laws enacted by parliament in England during Queen Elizabeth I's reign (1558-1603). Witchcraft and its penalty were thought to be the law of God as stated in Exodus 22:18, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live". Witches were burned at the stake but in the colonies, they were hanged. In New England it was a capital crime having some type of relationship to Satan having consulted with a familiar spirit. Although witchcraft crimes did not require any harm, in practice there had to be harm that caused the effort and expense of a formal proceeding.

Connecticut's witchcraft trials were held in the mid to late 1600s, between 1647 and 1697; however, no alleged witches were executed after 1662. It is believed that fear was the basis for most allegations. They endured many hardships, floods, sickness, Native Americans and to say nothing of harsh





SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh



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

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Veterans Appreciation Pie Cabaret

Join us for a Veteran's recognition event in the Senior Café Monday, November 7. The program will start with Apple & Pumpkin Pie from Lyman Orchards at 1:30 pm. At 2:00 pm Clayton Allen will perform, singing various old country songs to show our appreciation to our Veterans. Free admission for Veterans, non Veterans admission is \$5. Call the office to let us know you are coming!

Election Day Transportation

Election Day is November 8. The

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Movie of the Month Friday, November 18, The Big Short, 1:00pm

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Book Club

The monthly book club will meet on Friday December 2. The book is The Japanese Lover by Isabel Allende.

Holiday Dinner Dance

Come join us at the Birchwoods at Oak Lane for our annual Senior Center Holiday Dinner Dance on Sunday, December 4 from 12 to 3:30. The Frank Porto Band will be returning as our musical entertainment from 12:30 to 3:30. Meal choice: Chicken Florentine, Stuffed Sole, or Prime Rib. There will be a cash bar. The cost this year will be \$30 per person. Many thanks to the generosity of the Orange Foundation Trust U/A, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee, who gave us a grant to pay for the music and to reduce the price of the ticket. Payment and meal choice must be made at the time of reservation. Tables will seat 8 to 10 persons. If you wish to be seated with particular people, payment for the group must be made at the same time. Make checks payable to "Treasurer, Town of Orange". Tickets go on sale November 2.

Blue Holiday Memorial

Orange Community Services and Seasons Hospice will partner to bring "Blue" Holiday Memorial on December 8 at 2pm in the Senior Lounge. We will celebrate and remember the spirit and lives of those who have departed. Coffee and dessert will be served. Call (203) 891-4784 to RSVP.

Vein Health Wellness Seminar Rescheduled

Join us on December 12 from 1-2pm as Corie Scharpf, Regional Community Outreach Coordinator with the Center for Vein Restoration as she discusses vein disease, prevention, symptoms, and new treatments available, and ultrasound demonstration. Call (203) 891-4784 to reserve a seat. A light snack will be served.

Wellness Book Club

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

The next meeting will be November 30 and will discuss the book, 10% Happier: How I Tamed the Voice in My Head—A True Story (Dan Harris). Call the Senior Center (203) 891-4784 to sign up.

2016 Trips

2017 HAWAII CRUISE TOUR. January 11-21, 2017

No minimum trip. Travel on the Norwegian Cruise Line's Pride of America; 12 Days, 7 Shore Excursions. Cost: Inside \$4,799pp, Ocean View \$5,399pp, Balcony \$5,699 includes Roundtrip Airport Transfer, Pre-Night near Airport, Roundtrip Airfare, Transfers in Honolulu, 2 pre-cruise nights in Waikiki Beach, Bagging Handling, 7 Night Cruise on NCL's Pride of America, All meals & nightly entertainment onboard ship, Tour Escort, and Motorcoach Driver and Tour Escort gratuities Port Charges & Taxes . Deposit & cancellation insurance due at registration.

THE PLAINS OF AFRICA featuring Kenya Wildlife Safari—March 9-22, 2017

14 days, 33 meals. The highlights include Nairobi, Shaba National Reserve, Lake Nakuru, Masai Mara, Karen Blixen Home, Mt. Kilimanjaro, and 13 Wildlife Safaris. Cost with early booking discount: \$6,899pp double occupancy, single \$8,299 includes group transportation to/from airport, attraction taxes and fees, round trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance due at registration.

TROPICAL COSTA RICA, November 6-14, 2017

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

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Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani



“The wine-cup is the little silver well,
Where truth, if truth there be
Doth dwell.” – William Shakespeare

Gather a group of friends and relatives on one of these wonderful Connecticut fall evenings and visit some of our Connecticut wineries! We have 39 active wineries to visit and some of the Connecticut wines are wonderful! Connecticut is a great place to grow Chardonnay, Cabernet Franc, and Riesling and many other wine varieties flourish in Connecticut. Connecticut wine makers are generally loving and giving and appreciative of your patronage. They work so hard to produce a fine grape destined to make a fine wine. They are such hardworking farmers and wonderful winemakers we deserve to patronize such wonderful efforts and support their activities.

Some Connecticut Wineries include the following:

- Bishop’s Orchards Winery
- Talor Brook Winery in Woodstock
- Black Rock Vintners / Wine Boys
- Cassidy Hill Vineyard
- Chamard Vineyards
- Connecticut Valley Winery
- Dalice Elizabeth Winery
- DiGrazia Vineyards
- Gouveia Vineyards
- Haight-Brown Vineyard
- Heritage Trail Vineyards
- Holmberg Orchards & Winery
- Hopkins Vineyard
- Jerram Winery
- Jonathan Edwards Winery
- Jones Family Farms Winery
- Land Of Nod Winery
- Lost Acres Vineyard
- Maugle Sierra Vineyards
- McLaughlin Vineyards
- Miranda Vineyard
- Northwinds Vineyard
- Paradise Hills Vineyard
- Preston Ridge Vineyard
- Priam Vineyards
- Rosabianca Vineyards
- Rosedale Vineyards
- Saltwater Farm Vineyard
- Savino Vineyards
- Sharpe Hill Vineyard
- Shelalara Vineyards & Winery
- Shelter Rock Winery
- Staehly Farm Winery
- Stonington Vineyards
- Sunset Hill Vineyard
- Sunset Meadow Vineyards
- Taylor Brooke Winery
- Vineyard at Strawberry Ridge
- Walker Road Vineyards
- White Silo
- Taylor Brook Winery in Woodstock



Rena Gargulo Serving Kendall Jackson

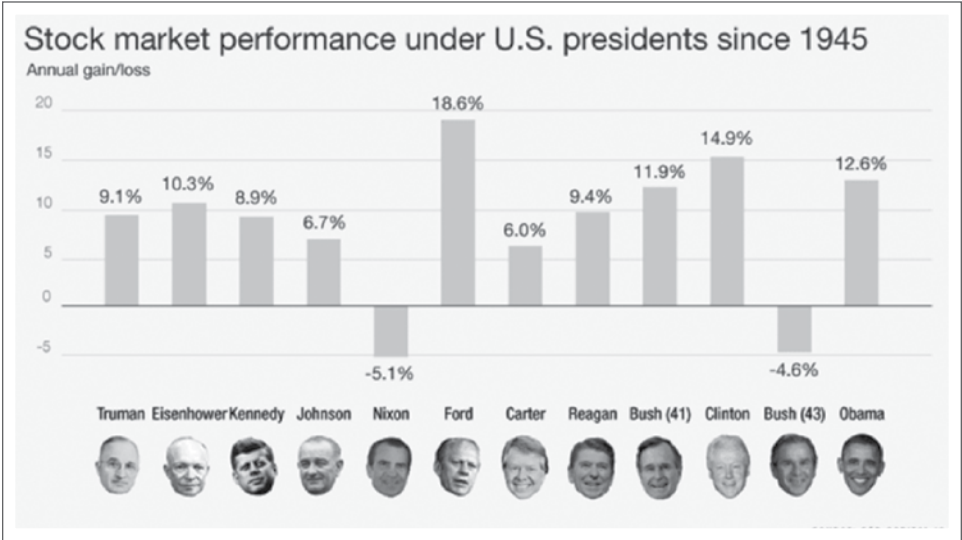
is the most visited winery and has one of the highest critical ratings. Next are Sunset Meadow, Sharp Hill and Miranda. One of my favorite local wineries is in Woodbridge on 128 Ford Road. It is Savino Vineyards and it is run by a great winemaker and is family owned and operated. They make a terrific Cabernet Franc and their whites are very good also especially Seyval Blanc, 203-389-2050. They are open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays From 1-6. Wines by the glass are \$7.00 and a tasting is \$10.00 and it includes the glass.

One of the best new watering holes with a great happy hour and wonderful wines is in Milford at Bar 333 located at 333 Boston Post Road. It has a happy hour from 3:30 to 7:00 Monday through Saturday. It is run by Frank and Rena Gargulo. Wines by the glass are all half price and run from \$3.00 to \$5.00!! This includes Napa Cabs, Kendall-Jackson, Toasted Head, and many more high-end wines. They have a great menu as well.

Please come and visit our wonderful Connecticut Wineries and come to a great Happy Hour at Bar 333! Enjoy the fall you will be glad you did!

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

DOLLAR\$ AND \$EN\$E



A chart that speaks for itself from S&P Capital IQ (CNN Money).

ELECTION YEARS AND THE STOCK MARKET

By Roberta L Nestor

Probably the number one question to financial advisors in 2016 has been, “What will happen in the market if Clinton is elected or if Trump is elected?” Advisors certainly have opinions on market outcomes, however, they are just that, opinions. The good news is that we have lots of history to look at and statistical data that may give some insight. For compliance purposes it is important to remind you that past performance is no guarantee of future results. Talk to your financial advisor before making any investing decisions!

History shows that the S&P 500 has had stronger returns under a Democratic administration versus a Republican administration. It further shows that under Democratic administrations there have been 7 recessions and 16 bear markets, while not a strong showing, under Republican administrations there have been 14 recessions and 18 bear markets.

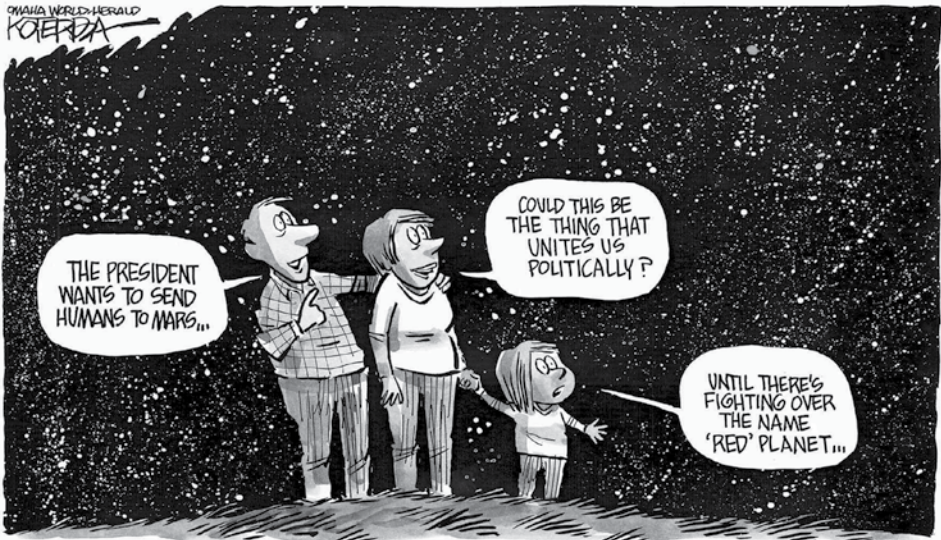
Market sectors are also affected by which administration is in office. Sectors such as health care, consumer staples and alternative energy tend to fare better with a Democratic office. On September 21, 2015 Clinton announced that they plan to “hold the pharmaceutical industry accountable and to rein in drug costs”. As a result of that campaign promise pharmaceutical stocks swiftly reacted within the next five days the S& P Pharmaceutical Industry Index

dropped over 6%.

As with past Republican administrations, Trump should be good for the energy sector including oil, natural gas and especially coal. Since Trump consistently talks about our dependency on foreign energy it would be more likely that if he imposes trade restrictions on foreign energy sources, the U.S. energy firms would benefit from being able to sell and produce more. The construction industry might also benefit – especially if we build “the wall”.

One thing is for certain, the markets do not like uncertainty, so the sooner the election results are in, the better for investors!

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



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Clem Fucci, Tom Cavaliere and Nick Mastrangelo proudly welcome Christopher J. Giuliano, Sr. to the growing company as a commercial & residential specialist. A newly licensed Realtor, Christopher has personally been active in buying, remodeling and selling properties for over 20 years and has substantial knowledge in construction. He has lived in the Greater New Haven area for 49 years and currently resides in Branford. He will serve New Haven County and the Shoreline area.

A graduate of Amity High School, Christopher had worked for the City of West Haven Department of Police Services as a dedicated Law Enforcement Executive for over 29 years. He worked



Christopher Giuliano, Sr.

in Investigative, Supervisory and Commander capacities and was the recipient

of numerous civilian awards and police commendations. Chris earned an Associate's Degree in Law Enforcement Administration, Class of 2013 from University of New Haven. He recently retired from the law enforcement field.

"Christopher has a solid work history showcasing his consistent drive, ambition, leadership skills as well as collaboration and communication skills. He is passionate about providing quality real estate services and applies progressive thinking while embracing the latest trends and innovations in a multi-faceted approach", said Nick Mastrangelo, partner of Weichert Realtors Regional Properties. "Christopher's strength is his honesty, integrity and responsiveness

to every client. He remains personable and engaging to buyers and sellers alike," added Mastrangelo. "We are delighted to have him as a member of the Orange team."

Contact Christopher at 203-795-2324 or email him at cgiuliano@weichertp.com. Christopher is pleased to be affiliated with Weichert and shares the Weichert Family Core Values providing excellent professional and personal service to buyers and sellers. Regional Properties is one of the top 10 Weichert franchises nationwide.

The firm has offices in Hamden, Orange and New Haven, CT. The company Web address is www.weichertp.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.

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

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

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

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

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

Orange Recycling Committee meets every 3rd Wednesday 7:00pm, HPCC

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

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

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

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

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

Annual Milford Trick or Trot 5K Run/Walk, Saturday, October 29th, 2016, 9:00am, Lisman Landing, Downtown Milford, benefits the Beth-El Center Homeless Shelter and Soup Kitchen; Registration begins at 7:30am, Kids Fun Run 8:45am and race starts 9:00am; Race day registra-

tion \$30 per person. All participants asked to bring a non-perishable food donation and to wear Halloween costumes. Best costume prizes will be awarded. Post-race festivities include refreshments and music performed by rock and blues band The Elwoods. To register for the race or for business sponsorship information, visit www.milfordtrickortrot.com.

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

The Morning Book Discussion Group, Thursday, November 3, 2016, 10:30am, Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford, November's book - "Story Hour," by Thrity Umrigar. The group meets the first Thursday monthly. For additional information, call 203-874-5674.

Wine Tasting Fundraiser for Autism Programs and Services, Saturday, November 5th, 2016 from 3-6 pm at Chamard Vineyards, Clinton, CT; Tickets are \$50/pp, includes wine tasting, a glass of wine and hors d'oeuvres, entertainment by the Deborah Wang trio and a silent auction featuring art from CCCD students and local artists. To sponsor the event or order tickets, visit www.cccdinc.org/wine or email rominiecki.chelsea@cccdinc.org.

Milford Veterans' Day Parade, Sunday, November 6, 2016, 1:00pm,

Milford Green.

Milford Veterans' Day Wreath Laying Ceremony, Friday, November 11, 2016, 10:45am, front of Town Hall.

Our Lady of Assumption Church Christmas Bazaar & Craft Fair, Saturday, November 12, 2016, 10:00-4:00pm, 75 Center Road, Woodbridge; shop for great gift items; white elephant sale, raffles for baskets, baked goods, children's activities, and more; delicious food and visit with none other than Santa himself.

The Milford Regional Chamber of Commerce's "Table Top Expo", Thursday, November 17, 2016, 5:00-7:00pm, business expo combined with business after hours networking includes hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, and door prizes; Sponsored and hosted by Mill River Country Club, Participants receive a six foot clothed table with chairs/\$159 which also includes electric (limited availability) and admission for two company representatives. For information on showcasing a business call Nell Moll at the Milford Regional Chamber of Commerce, 203-878-0681 or email nmoll@milfordct.com.

15th Annual Dressage4Kids' Weekend Equestrian Program, January 28 and 29, 2017, Nonnewaug High School, 5 Minortown Road, Woodbury, CT; Program includes talks from leading experts as well as three special forums – an Eventing Forum, a Judges' Forum and a two-day Business Management Seminar for Professionals. For more information regarding the Weekend Equestrian Program, go to www.dressage4kids.org or contact Susan Sieber, Event Coordinator, at ssieber@interstatelumber.com or at (203) 223-4261.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Our Lady of Assumption Church, 75 Center Road, Woodbridge is holding its annual Christmas Bazaar & Craft Fair on Saturday, November 12 from 10:00-4:00 pm. Come shop for some great gift items. In addition to some wonderful vendors, there will be a white elephant sale, raffles for baskets, baked goods, children's activities, and more. Come enjoy some delicious food and visit with none other than Santa himself. Don't miss this great opportunity to support



Our Lady of Assumption

our community while getting an early start on holiday shopping.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

The First Church of Christ, Woodbridge invites members of the community to join us for the following weekly services and special events:

Sunday Services – 10 a.m. including our *Intergenerational Service* the first Sunday of each month. Nursery care for small children is available during the Sunday services.

Church School - Sunday at 10 a.m. the second through fifth Sundays during the school year with lessons based on the Lectionary.

Middle School Youth Group for 5th – 8th graders meets the second Sunday of the month. On November 13th the groups will meet from 4-6 p.m. in the Parish House to stuff stockings for children in



First Church of Christ

New Haven who may not have a stocking on Christmas. The group will also be signing Christmas cards to send to those serving in the Armed Forces overseas.

Weekly Bible Study - Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. in the Parish House. We study both Old and New Testament passages based on the Lectionary.

KRISTALLNACHT COMMERATION AT CONGREGATION OR SHALOM

In late 1944, during the Battle of the Bulge, Master Sergeant Roddie Edmonds was captured by the German army along with over 1,000 American soldiers of the 422nd Infantry Regiment. Only recently, Yad Vashem, the state of Israel's center for Holocaust studies, verified and confirmed that on January 27, 1945, Master Sergeant Edmonds, at the risk of his immediate death, saved the lives of a large number of American soldiers imprisoned at the Stalag IXA prisoner of war camp near Ziegenhain, Germany.

On Sunday morning November 20, 2016, 9 AM, Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, Orange will celebrate the life-saving, selfless deed of Master Sergeant Roddie Edmonds at the 10th annual Kristallnacht Commemoration.

Eyewitnesses vividly recall that on that day, the Nazi POW camp commandant, Major Siegmann, speaking in English, ordered the Jewish prisoners to identify themselves. And the imprisoned soldiers remember the moment Master Sargent Edmonds, the highest-ranking soldier in the U.S. section of the camp, turned to them and whispered, "We're not doing that". Instead, Edmonds instructed his men to stand together with the Jewish soldiers. When the Nazi commandant saw all the camp's inmates standing defiantly in front of their barracks, he turned to Edmonds and belatedly, "These men cannot all be Jews!" Edmonds retorted, "We are all Jews here". Major Siegmann then pointed his pistol at Edmonds and demanded that he identify his Jewish soldiers, to which Edmonds replied, "If you shoot me, you'll have to shoot us all...We know who you are; when we win this war, you'll be tried for war crimes". It is estimated that Master Sgt. Edmonds saved the



Congregation Or Shalom

lives of as many as 200 Jewish-American soldiers that day.

Roddie Edmonds never mentioned the incident after the war. But in the years following his death, his son, Pastor Chris Edmonds of Maryville TN, painstakingly pieced it together with the help of his father's diary and the Internet. Ultimately, Pastor Edmonds' research led to recognition by the state of Israel of Master Sgt. Roddie Edmonds as a "Righteous Among the Nations". And on January 27, 2016, the very anniversary of Edmonds' courageous act, Pastor Chris Edmonds received Yad Vashem's highest award on behalf of his father. Interestingly, Roddie Edmonds is the first American serviceman to have received such an honor. And indeed, President Barack Obama visited the Israeli embassy that day to participate in the momentous event.

Pastor Chris Edmonds will speak about his father. Senator Richard Blumenthal will present a commendation to the Edmonds family. Soldiers who are alive today because of the life-saving deed of Master Sergeant Edmonds will also be present. All are welcome. Free and open to the public. This program is made possible by a generous donation from the Men's Club Yellow Candle Fund. Please join us for this exciting community event! Contact Paula Samuel paula.samuel7@gmail.com, 203-799-6924 for more information.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD NOVEMBER EVENTS

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd celebrates the Thanksgiving season with a thoughtful calendar of worship activities. Sunday Worship times are at 8 am and 9:30 am.

The Church of the Good Shepherd invites the public to visit our **semi-annual Rummage Sale** on Friday, November 4th from 1-6 pm and Saturday, November 5th from 9am to noon. Shoppers will find a wide array of men's, women's and children's clothing, along with shoes, handbags, scarves, jewelry, accessories, children's games, puzzles, toys, books, DVDs, housewares, glassware, pictures, linens, etc. "There is something for everyone! Make sure to stop by and peruse our treasures", says Elaine Swirsky, long-standing Chairperson of this fun event.

The Church of the Good Shepherd is open for prayer during voting hours on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8th. Please stop by the church between 8am and 8pm for prayer and contemplation. Prayers for peace and the nation will be offered on the hour. All are welcome.

On Saturday, November 12th at 9am we **walk The Good Shepherd labyrinth** again with The Rev. Diana Rogers. Please join us for our monthly labyrinth walk. Used for spiritual meditation and contemplation, walking the labyrinth has been a spiritual exercise for centuries. Come learn more about this enduring spiritual practice. Meet at the labyrinth on the south side of the church off Pryde Drive at 9am, rain or shine.

Wednesday, November 23rd at 7:00 pm please join us for our **Thanksgiving Eve Service with Holy Eucharist**.

On Sunday, November 20th at 7pm the Good Shepherd is participating in the annual **Orange Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service** at the



Church of the Good Shepherd

Orange Congregational Church. The Rev. Diana Rogers will be preaching along with other Orange clergy and Good Shepherd parish members are singing with the Interfaith choir.

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

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

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



HOLY INFANT CONFIRMS 68

Holy Infant Church in Orange held Confirmation for 68 students on Friday, October 14th. These students attended Formation Classes which are offered for grades 1 through 9, and in the 10th grade took part in a retreat as part of their preparation for this Sacrament.

These students also completed service hours in the church and the community. Archbishop Peter Rosazza presided at the Confirmation. Reverend Eugene Charman is Pastor at Holy Infant Church and Reverend Joseph Sidera is the Parochial Vicar.

TEMPLE EMANUEL TO LAUNCH ANNUAL MUSICAL CELEBRATION

On Sunday, November 6 at 6:30, Temple Emanuel will inaugurate an annual musical celebration to honor the memory of our late Rabbi Emeritus, Jerry Brieger, z”l. The legendary duo Kol B’seder will headline the concert, Shir Magic: Remembering Rabbi Jerry Brieger. Cantor Jeff Klepper and Rabbi Dan Frelander, the members of Kol B’Seder, have been singing and composing music together for 45 years. Many of their songs have become part of the worship service in synagogues around the world.

Cantor Klepper has been the cantor of Temple Sinai of Sharon, MA since 2003. He is co-founder of the Hava Nashira workshop for song-leaders, and teaches at the School of Jewish Music at Hebrew College in Newton, MA. Rabbi Frelander is President of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. He is a co-founder of the North American Jewish Choral Festival, and was honored with the Debbie Friedman Award by the Union for Reform Judaism in 2015.

Rabbi Jerry Brieger was the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel from 1977 to 2009, and Rabbi Emeritus from 2009 until his death this past summer. He was known not only for his vast knowledge of all things Jewish, but also for his sleight of hand tricks and his love of music. He



Temple Emanuel

loved to study, to teach and to sing, and so it is fitting that Kol B’Seder, whose music he incorporated into services at Temple Emanuel, be the featured performers in this inaugural event.

The Temple Emanuel band will open the concert with a short set of some of Rabbi Jerry’s favorite tunes. The celebration will conclude with a reception presented by TE’s famous bakers. Tickets, which can be purchased on the TE website or at the door, are \$18 for adults, \$10 for kids 12 and under, and \$36 for families (max of 2 adults and unlimited kids).

For more information about Shir Magic, TE’s music groups and all events, celebrations and services at Temple Emanuel, please go to the TE website: www.templemanuel@gnh.org, or call the temple office at 203-397-3000. Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Avenue in Orange.

CONG. CHURCH INTRODUCES NEW DIRECTOR OF FAITH FORMATION

Orange Congregational Church at 205 Meeting House Lane, 203-795-9749, invites you to come to one of our two weekly Sunday Worship Services at 8 a.m. in the Chapel or 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Every Sunday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. there is child-care available for all birth to Pre-K children whose parents or guardians are attending the 10 a.m. worship service. Church school for K-4th Grade takes place during the 10:00 a.m. service and we have opportunities for older children and teens in our Pilgrim Fellowship.

We are pleased to introduce our new Director of Faith Formation, Paul Gorrell, who joins us in leading a holistic program of spiritual development for the children, youth and adults of the congregation. Paul has a Master’s of Arts in Theology from Fuller Theological



Orange Congregational Church

Seminary. He is excited to be sharing in the church’s dedication to be a place where Christian faith is nourished and practiced.

Orange Congregational Church is also pleased to be the host of this year’s Interfaith Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary. There will be a combined choir and participation from the Orange clergy.



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Sunday Mass: 9:00am, Daily Mass: 9:00am

Rev. Bernard Champagne, 203-795-5076

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For evildoers will be cut off, but those who wait for the Lord, they will inherit the land. Yet a little while and the wicked man will be no more; and you will look carefully for his place and he will not be there. But the humble will inherit the land and will delight themselves in abundant prosperity.

Psalm 37: 9-11



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TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. **The Girl on the Train (R)**
Emily Blunt, Haley Bennett
- 2. **Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13)**
Eva Green, Asa Butterfield
- 3. **Deepwater Horizon (PG-13)**
Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell
- 4. **The Magnificent Seven (PG-13)**
Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt
- 5. **Storks (PG)**
animated
- 6. **The Birth of a Nation (R)**
Nate Parker, Armie Hammer
- 7. **Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life (PG)**
Griffin Gluck, Lauren Graham
- 8. **Sully (PG-13)**
Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart
- 9. **Masterminds (PG-13)**
Kate McKinnon, Kristen Wiig
- 10. **Queen of Katwe (PG)**
Madina Nalwanga, David Oyelowo

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. **Central Intelligence (PG-13)**
Dwayne Johnson
- 2. **The Shallows (PG-13)**
Blake Lively
- 3. **Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates (R)**
Zac Efron
- 4. **Warcraft (PG-13)**
Travis Fimmel
- 5. **Neighbors: Sorority Rising (R)**
Seth Rogen
- 6. **Free State of Jones (R)**
Matthew McConaughey
- 7. **Captain America: Civil War (PG-13)**
Chris Evans
- 8. **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows (PG-13)**
Megan Fox
- 9. **The Conjuring 2 (R)**
Vera Farmiga
- 10. **Money Monster (R)**
George Clooney

- 1. Which Elvis sound-alike released "You Don't Know What You've Got" and when?
- 2. The Routers had just one song hit the Top 20. What was it?
- 3. Name the first single recorded by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
- 4. Who penned and recorded "The Show Must Go On"?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Now the only thing a gambler needs is a suitcase and a trunk."



by Woodie Guthrie in 1941. But it was the Animals' version (done in one take) that sent the song to the top of the charts. by the Animals in 1964. The song likely began as a 16th-century ballad. Various versions have been released over the years, including one have been in the lineup over the years, but the band is still touring. 4. Leo Sayer, in 1973. 5. "The House of the Rising Sun," most famously is a fave of cheerleading squads because the "clap-clap-clap" is a crowd energizer. 3. "Buy for Me the Rain," in 1967. A few dozen musicians 1. Ral Donner, in 1961. Donner provided voice-over for the film "This Is Elvis" after The King's death. 2. "Let's Go (Tony)," in 1962. The song

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- 1. In 2015, Washington's Bryce Harper became the fourth player since 1914 to score four runs in a game without registering an official at-bat. Name two of the other three to do it.
- 2. Who was the only pitcher to have more major-league wins during the decade of the 1940s than Cleveland's Bob Feller (137)?
- 3. When was the last time before 2015 that the University of Cincinnati beat the University of Miami (Fla.) in football?
- 4. Name the first team in NBA history to win four consecutive Game Ones on the road in the playoffs.
- 5. Who was the first Capitals teammate of Alex Ovechkin to tally more points than him for an NHL season?
- 6. The U.S. men's soccer team is among seven nations to qualify for each of the past seven World Cups. Name three of the other six countries.
- 7. How many pro fights did Cassius Clay (aka Muhammad Ali) have before fighting Sonny Liston for boxing's heavyweight title in 1964?

1. Larry Doby (1951), Joe Morgan (1973) and Rickey Henderson (1989). 2. Hal Newhouser, with 170 wins. 3. It was 1947. 4. The Washington Wizards (2014-15). 5. Evgeny Kuznetsov outscored him 77 points to 71 in the 2015-16 season. 6. Argentina, Brazil, Germany, Italy, South Korea and Spain. 7. He had 19 pro fights, winning them all.



Mila Kunis, Kristina Applegate in "Bad Moms" [STX Entertainment]

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of October 31, 2016.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Bad Moms" (R) -- Worked to the bone and unappreciated at home, three suburban moms decide they're not gonna take it anymore, giving themselves playtime while ignoring their motherly duties. Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell and Kathryn Hahn make a mess of the liquor store and kick off many more hijinks, putting them in the crosshairs of the uptight perfect moms on the PTA, lead by Kristina Applegate and Jada Pinkett-Smith. Writers Jon Lucas and Scott Moore are best known for "The Hangover" trilogy, in which grown men get to act like boys and make messes while the women sit on the sideline, either supportive or scolding. That same treatment gets turned

around here, with the point being that it's a miracle that moms aren't already in open revolt over the absurd expectations placed on them at work and home. "Imperium" (R) -- Daniel Radcliffe stars as Nate Foster, a nice young lad at the FBI who is tapped to go deep undercover with white-supremacist groups before one of them can set off a dirty bomb. Nate doesn't fit in much with his colleagues at the bureau -- he's rather bookish and bespectacled. However, a superior (Toni Collette) sees potential in Nate and puts him on the front lines. Nice-and-quiet Nate has to change his look and march around with skinheads and a hate-spewing radio host to stop a homegrown act of terrorism. The movie puts the hero through a spectrum of hate groups, showing not just the Klansmen and goose-steppers, but also more buttoned-up racism lurking in the corners of American life. It's not particularly revelatory, and it's no "American History X," but Radcliffe handles his role well, as a good man trying to go unnoticed in the belly of the beast. "Gleason" (PG) -- Steve Gleason was NFL star with a big personality and big reputation who faced two enormous changes within weeks of each other: He learns he has an illness that will take his life in a few years, and his wife is pregnant. This documentary is made around the video journal Gleason started making for his unborn son after he was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease. Documentarian Clay Tweel also works with the family and provides footage. You see his determination in the beginning, and the way things change and adapt as he loses more of his muscles and his son enters the world and starts growing. This one won't be easily forgotten.

Sudoku answers on page 38

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

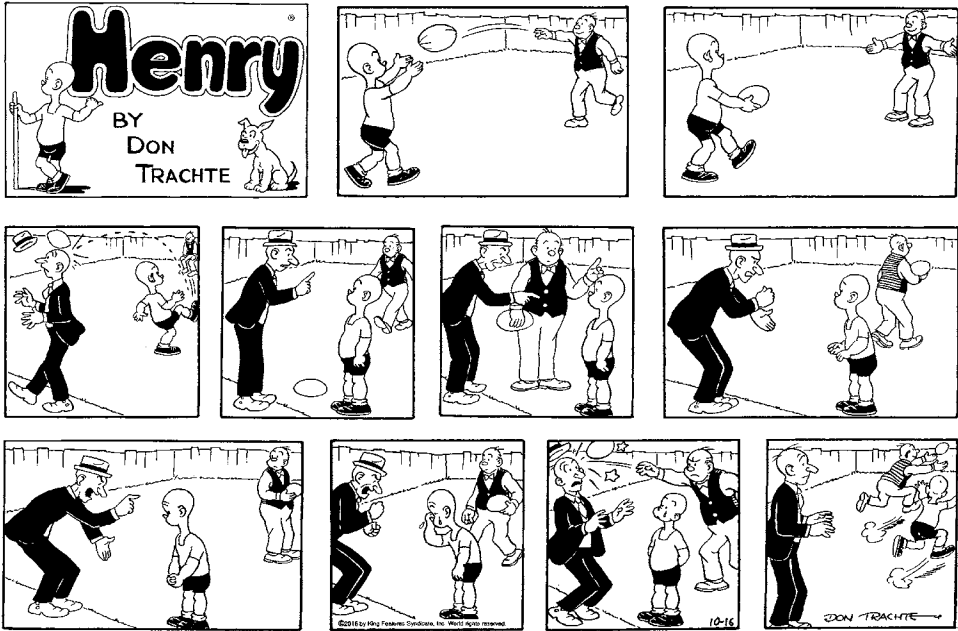
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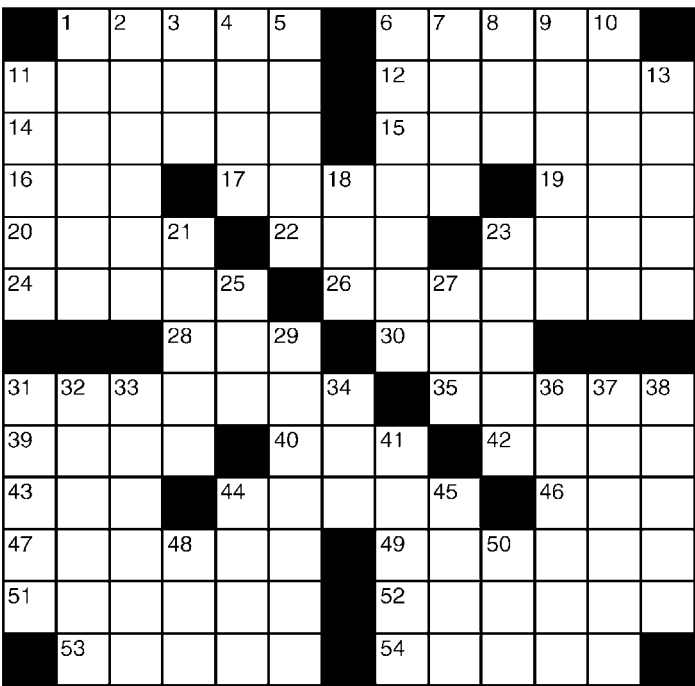
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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

Liam Neeson has four films in post-production: Martin Scorsese's "Silence," with Andrew Garfield and Adam Driver, and the animated "A Monster Calls" (both due Dec. 23); the spy-thriller "Felt," with Diane Ladd, Tony Goldwyn and Maika Monroe (out in 2017); and the action-thriller "The Commuter," with Vera Farmiga, Sam Neill, Jonathan Banks and Elizabeth McGovern, due October 2017.

Neeson lost his wife of 15 years and mother of his two children, Natasha Richardson, in 2009 after she sustained a head injury during a ski lesson in Montreal. Most actors make one or two movies a year, but Neeson's therapy plan must have been to work constantly. Between 2009 and 2015, he filmed 31 films. Out of 84 movies in his career, including "Star Wars: Episode One -- The Phantom Menace" (1999), he has received only one Oscar nomination, for "Schindler's List" (1993), but has racked up a fortune at the box office as one of our top action stars.

Elizabeth McGovern, who jumped from "Downton Abbey" (as Cora Crawley) to co-star with Neeson, is not the only cast member of the hit British show to spread their wings. McGovern's "Downton" husband, Hugh Bonneville, can't get away from being a royal. He's currently filming "Viceroy's House," with "X-Files" Gillian Anderson, in which he plays Lord Mountbatten (1900-1979), second cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and uncle of her husband, Prince Phillip.

Their "Downton" daughter, Lady Mary Crawley, aka Michele Dockery, has filmed "The Sense of an Ending," with Jim Broadbent and Charlotte Rampling, and will invade American TV with 10 episodes of "Good Behavior" on TNT,

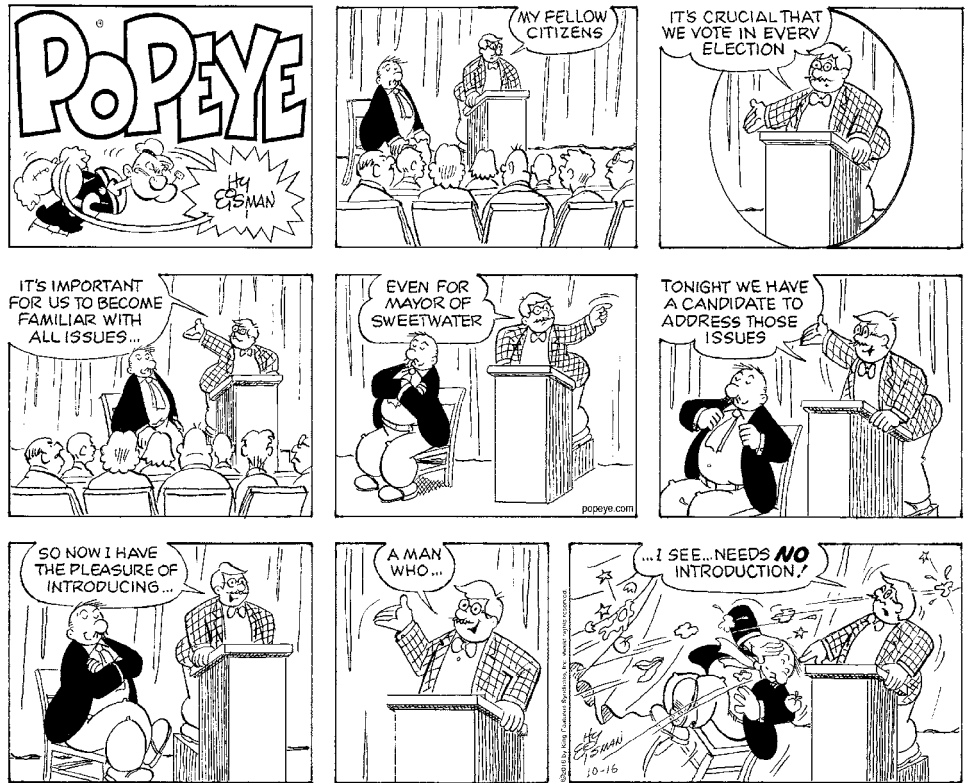


Liam Neeson [www.liamneeson.net]

starting Nov. 15, and six episodes of a Netflix series, "Godless," with Jeff Daniels and Jack O'Connell.

Her late "Downton" husband, Matthew Crawley, aka Dan Stevens, conveniently killed off in a car accident, so he could invade the U.S. and make movies, has made 12 films since leaving "Downton." Among them, Liam Neeson's "A Walk Among the Tombstones" (2014) and Ben Stiller's "Night at the Museum: The Secret of the Tomb," as Sir Lancelot. Upcoming, Stevens has "The Ticket," with Oliver Pratt; "Norman: The Moderate Rise and Tragic Fall of a New York Fixer," with Richard Gere, Michael Sheen, Steve Buscemi and Josh Charles; the action-thriller "Colossal," with Anne Hathaway and Jason Sudeikis; the biographical thriller "Marshall," with Chadwick Boseman, Josh Gad and Kate Hudson; followed by the live-action "Beauty and the Beast" (he's the "Beast" to Emma Watson's "Beauty"); "Permission" with Jason Sudeikis; and the FX series "Legion," with Jean Smart and Audrey Plaza, due early next year.

The real "Beauty" is how Stevens went from the handsome Lancelot to a "Beast" in the same year!



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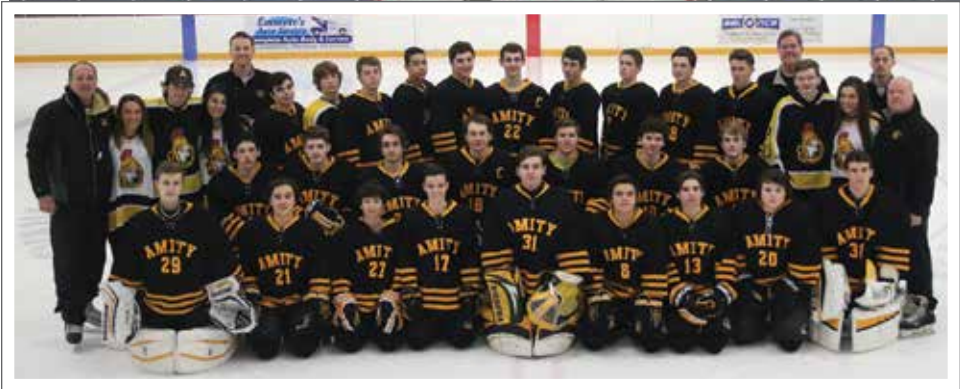
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AMITY HOCKEY PLAYERS TO VISIT GERMANY & AUSTRIA

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Amity hockey coach Gary Lindgren believes there’s nothing like traveling as a team to keep energy and spirits high; and throughout his nearly two decades as the team’s leader, trips out of state have been an annual event.

And this year, which is Lindgren’s last, he’s planning the best trip of all – a journey to Germany and Austria in December to play in exhibition games and tour the countries. It was the last goal the coach hoped to realize since rejoining the coaching staff in 1999 after his two year stint in 1993-95. “We’ve conquered every goal and more,” Lindgren said, pointing to the team’s stats as one of the strongest in its Division II ranking; winning state championships in 2008 and 2010; team donations to charities and building successful annual events like its golf tournament fundraiser and annual alumni game.

About 80 people, including 25 players, some family members and the team’s coaching staff plan to go on the week-long excursion. The last time the Amity hockey team took a trip out of the country was in 1977 when it played exhibition games in Sweden and Finland. “We’re looking to capture the experience of a lifetime. It’s such an exciting event,” Lindgren said. In addition to playing hockey games, the trip also includes tours of the former concentration camp, Dachau; BMW headquarters; Neuschwanstein Castle and a walking tour of the City of Mozart in Austria. The week will culminate with a fireworks display on New Year’s Eve in Munich.

Co-captains Mac Deane and Nick DeGennaro said the team is already bonding in anticipation of the trip as they work together to meet their lofty fundraising goal of \$80,000. “Everyone’s really excited, most have not left the country before,” DeGennaro said. “It’s going to be a lot of fun.” The team has been holding a variety of fundraising events from hosting a hypnotist and magician at the high school to car washes, tag sales and dinners. They even raised corporate sponsorships from area businesses including Subway and Hoffman Press. “The parents have been working really hard too to help us out with these fundraisers,” Deane added. The team will only have played two games in the season before they leave on the trip.

For Lindgren, who will be leaving his team in good stead at the end of the season, the trip will be among his last adventures with his team. “It’s been an awesome experience and I’ve been really blessed along the way,” he said. “I’m extremely grateful to the parents and the school for being very supportive of the team and this trip. I feel strong about turning it over to the next person.”

ANNUAL ALUMNI GAME: 6 p.m. Friday, December 23 at the Bennet Rink in West Haven. Any former Amity High Hockey team players are welcome. Show up in equipment. \$20 donation.

MATTRESS FUNDRAISER: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday, November 19 at Amity Senior High. Brand new, top-of-the-line Beautyrest mattresses will be on for sale for up to 50% off retail prices.



ORANGE WOLVERINES HOLDING BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Orange Wolverines travel basketball is holding open tryouts at 11:00 on October 29, 2016 at Notre Dame High School, West Haven, for boys in grades 4th, 5th and 6th – Orange

residents only. Orange Wolverines is a competitive travel team that plays approximately 30 games per year and is not associated with the recreation department.



CUB SCOUT PACK 923 ORGANIZES BALL FIELD CLEAN UP

Why is it we always notice when there is an empty water bottle or candy wrappers on the ground, but we never appreciate when an area is devoid of trash? Cub Scout Pack 923 geared with gloves, trash bags and shovels fanned out to remove rubbish that was inad-

vertently left behind, caught up in the fences or underneath the bleachers at Old Tavern Road Recreation Area. A few of the boys and their siblings posed for a picture during a well-deserved break. Thank you scouts for your community contribution!



THREE YEAR OLD “TEES OFF FOR TURKEYS”

On Saturday, October 8, the 17th Annual Tee Off for Turkey’s tournament was held at the Orchards Golf Course in Milford. This tournament raises funds for Thanksgiving meals for families less fortunate. Pictured are father Steve

Tamagni and his 3 year old son Oliver Tamagni, who played all 9 holes and had a great time. For those who want to see more photos of this charity event, go to the Facebook page of “Tee Off for Turkey’s” and check out our 2016 photos.



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BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard
Horowitz



ENJOYING THAT CAR RIDE WITH YOUR DOG

With the holidays quickly approaching, many of us will be traveling with our dogs. Does your dog enjoy the car ride? Does your dog get car sick? Did you know that 1 in 5 dogs suffer from car or motion sickness? Dog motion sickness is real and can happen even on short jaunts. Know that most carsickness episodes, in dogs, are brought about by stress and not the motion itself. Your final destination may be what is making your dog worried, anxious or sick.

Signs of Car Sickness

- Drooling
- Vomiting
- Dry heaving
- Excessive lip licking
- Excessive panting
- Shaking
- Inactivity

What's the Cause of Car Sickness?

- If your dog is a pup, ear structures, used for balance, may not be fully developed. Many puppies outgrow motion sickness.
- Some older dogs associate a car ride with something traumatic - maybe they were abandoned at a shelter or remember being car sick as a pup.
- Association of getting in the car to go to the vet's office.

How to Help

Try to make the car ride as comfortable and positive as possible for your dog. Many dogs seem to love going for car rides because they get to spend more time with you and love to hang their head out the window. In fact, your dog may hang his head out the window to prevent nausea.

Conditional training. Start by getting your dog used to the car with the engine turned off. Then spend time in the car and create a positive association. Try feeding him in the car, give him his favorite bone in the car or brush him (if this relaxes him). Do not start going places in the car until he is calm and relaxed from these visits. Then progress from sitting in the car, to sitting in the car with the ignition turned on to taking short trips around the block or to his favorite pet park.

Seat belt. For your protection and

your dog's, use a doggy seat belt that allows him to face forward while traveling rather than looking out the side windows.

Travel crate. Some dogs get overwhelmed by all the visual stimuli passing by. Either use a doggie shade or place your dog in a crate, so your dog will not get thrown about should you get in an accident or stop suddenly. In the event your dog becomes ill, it will be a place to contain the vomit.

Air bags. If your dog rides in the front seat, understand that an air bag detonating could be a potential hazard to your dog, similar to small children. Additionally, in the case of an accident, your dog may go through the front windshield.

Food. Make sure your dog has an empty stomach before the ride. Avoid feeding your dog approximately 3 - 6 hours before a car trip. Provide plenty of food and water when you reach your destination.

Stop frequently. Some dogs can handle long car rides whereas others can't. A good rule of thumb is if your dog gets car sick, stop every hour or two to give him a chance to have some bathroom time.

Windows. Lower your car windows a few inches to balance the pressure inside the car with the pressure outside the car. Also be sure to keep the car cool and well ventilated as a hot and stuffy car can cause your dog to become ill.

Toys. Buy special toys that your dog enjoys and only give him access to them in the car.

Medications. Talk to your veterinarian about possible anti-nausea drugs should you exhaust all other options. Some vets will prescribe Dramamine (Dimenhydrinate), which is also used by people who have motion sickness or an all-natural dog calmer.

Be sure to consult with your veterinarian before purchasing any over-the-counter treatment for dog motion sickness so the appropriate dosage is given and should there be any adverse reactions.

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations! You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest.

DON'T QUIT ON FERAL CATS

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I read your recent column on caring for feral cats, and I disagree that such animals can never be tamed. I used to believe that as well, until seven years ago when a skin-and-bones tiger cat showed up on my patio. The starved cat that I thought was dead when I first saw it is now a loving fat boy that sleeps with me every night.

I'm not saying it was fast or easy experience. It took a whole year before he would even sniff my finger, and much longer for me to convince him that having his ear scratched would be awesome.

I have two other cats that I am working with now. "Mitzi" will allow me to pet her, but does not like to be held, nor will she come into the house ... yet. "Bullwinkle" most likely will

never come in, as he is deathly afraid of dogs and I have three. He sleeps in our barn instead, and shows up every morning for breakfast. I had him neutered through our local TNR (Trap, Neuter, Release) program.

So, while not all feral cats will become "normal," loving felines, it is possible. Good luck. -- D. In Palmyra, New York

DEAR D: Thank you for the encouragement! It takes a tremendous amount of patience to convince a feral cat to approach you. As you noted above, participating in a TNR program help control feral cat populations. It also can reduce the chance of injury from fights over territory or members of the opposite sex. Readers, contact your local shelter or veterinarian to find out if there's a TNR program near you.



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

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The Garden Bug

Bats are important to ecosystems as predators of night-flying insects. Some bat species eat fruit, nectar or small fish. Vampire bats live in Central and South America and feed on animal blood. Many bats pollinate plants and spread seeds, and bat droppings can be used as fertilizer.

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