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First grade teacher Mallory Gorry makes use of the SMART Board at Peck Place School.

SMART Boards Produce 21st Century Learners in Orange

By Anne Buley - Orange Town News Correspondent

Blackboards? Chalk? OMG, that's so 20th Century! Interactive whiteboards which experts say combines the simplicity of a whiteboard and the power of a computer are popping up in classrooms all across the country and Orange is part of the revolution. Orange Elementary School students are truly leaders of the 21st Century as, grade by grade, blackboards are being replaced with SMART Boards™. They are ultimately giant computer screens with which students can interact. Teachers conduct lessons from a laptop computer, accessing an endless possibility of lesson plans and real-world exposures.

"It's more than replacing the blackboard," says Michael Gray, Principal of Racebrook School, "it's what children need to be exposed to in the 21st Century."

Thanks to ARRA IDEA grant funding, last year the district was able to install a SMART Board into every classroom in grades 4 through 6, according to district business manager, Kevin McNabola. With cost savings initiatives within the school's operating budget, he says, 3rd graders in the district were having SMART Boards installed in their classrooms at press time.

While children and teachers in grades K to 2 do not have SMART Boards installed in their classrooms, they are also being exposed to the technology as several rolling SMART Boards are available at Peck Place, Turkey Hill, Racebrook and Mary L. Tracy School.

The SMART Board interactive whiteboard, purchased by the district from Connecticut Business Systems, uses touch detection for user input in the same way a mouse or keyboard would detect input. An Epson projector is used to display a computer's video output on the interactive whiteboard, which then acts as a large touch screen.

Are you lost yet? Most kids aren't.

"Kids today are so tech savvy," says Mallory Gorry, a first grade teacher at

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ELECTION DAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2



Pictured (l-r): Gayle Slossberg (D), Vincent Marino (R), Themis Klarides (R), Josh Hershman (D), Paul Davis (D) & Peggy Rogers (R).

Candidates Square Off at Chamber Debate

By Richard Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE - Both Democrats and Republicans, incumbents and challengers, agreed that this year's statewide election is about two main issues - creating jobs and fixing Connecticut's sagging economy.

Those were the overwhelming topics discussed, and mostly agreed upon, during a recent legislative debate sponsored by the Orange Chamber of Commerce Legislative Action Committee.

But there some were harsh words exchanged between three-term incumbent State Senator Gayle Slossberg, D-Milford, 14th District, and her challenger, Orange Town Attorney Vincent Marino during the debate.

Also participating in the forum were six-term incumbent State Representative Themis Klarides, R-Derby, 114th District, and her Democrat challenger Josh Hershman of Woodbridge, and incumbent State Representative Paul Davis, D-Orange, 117th District and his challenger, Republican Peggy Rogers of Milford.

"What we need is a change in leadership at the legislative level," said Marino, in response to a question from the chamber's Legislative Action Committee about how candidates would solve the state's staggering 9.2 percent unemployment rate and become more business friendly across the nation. "We are perceived as one of, if not the most business unfriendly states in the country," Marino said. "But we cannot expect change when we have a lot of double speak going on, and that's what we are getting out of the (Democratic) super-majority in Hartford."

Marino, Klarides and Rogers pointed out during the forum that the Democratic super-majority in the legislature must be replaced by more "business friendly" Republicans, while Slossberg, Davis and Hershman reminded the

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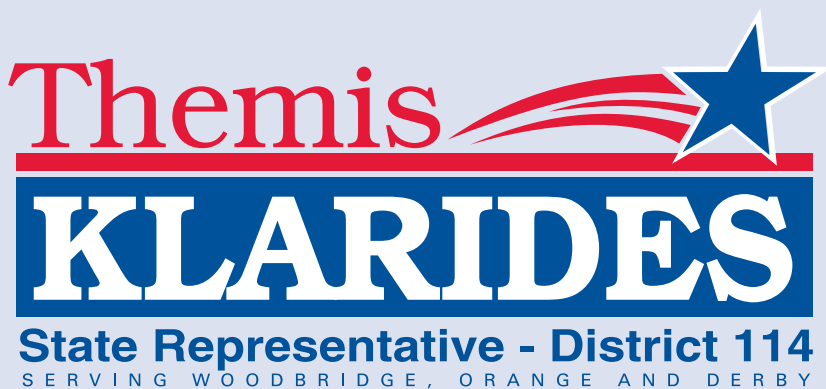
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Themis



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Orange Second Graders Visit Beardsley Zoo

The second grade classes from Race Brook School took a trip to the Beardsley Zoo on October 7th. The trip enhanced their study of changes in seasons and the effects on animals. While at the zoo, they had a classroom program which focused on migration and hibernation, toured the zoo, had lunch, and took a ride on the carousel! Pictured is Mrs. Battles' class.



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Peck Place School, who utilizes the rolling SMART Board as much as she can. “Most kids today have iPods, cell phones, computers, video games. Growing up with technology, like the SMART Board, is what they know.”

“It’s so engaging,” concurs Gray. “It’s the way children learn today,” he said, remembering a day recently when he was observing a classroom in which a teacher was conducting a lesson on the SMART Board. “The teacher was having some difficulty with the technology,” he recalls, “A student raised his hand and knew exactly how to fix the problem. They were able to dive right back into their science lesson, where the teacher was able to pull up a short video clip on the SMART Board to help them to understand and make a real-world connection.”

“The kids get so excited and drawn in, they don’t want to miss a thing,” says Gorry. “I can up the anti on every lesson. They remember what they learned and the results are staggering.”

History, science, math, language arts, the learning possibilities are endless, say experts. For example, before an upcoming field trip to Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, district fifth graders were able to access footage and learn about the colonial village and its history so they could more fully benefit from the trip. Language and math equations can be written, pulled apart, analyzed, and manipulated. A typical ditto sheet paper assessment can even be turned into an interactive game show.

“A teacher, who wanted to assess her students to see what they knew about a particular subject created a Jeopardy game on the SMART Board,” says Gray. “The kids were so engaged and excited. Meanwhile the teacher assessed them and they didn’t even know it.”

Ideas and lesson plans like this one are put into an extensive bank of shared lesson files that teachers from the entire Orange School District can access. Teachers can post and share lesson plans with ease, known as direct networking, so named because it’s a direct teaching and networking source among teachers from around the world.

“I am not reinventing the wheel each time I do a lesson,” says Gorry, who, along with Peck Place School Reading Specialist Anne Fleming, will be presenting a workshop on the integration of SMART Board technology with language arts at the annual state reading conference in Hartford this fall. “The material is out there, which I can use to complete an objective for a lesson. It is a real time saver.”

Gray agrees that the time savings for teachers is a big plus and making his staff more efficient. “The teachers who have had the SMART Boards in their classrooms the longest have acquired a large pool of lessons. They are transferring their paper lessons onto the SMART Boards. It’s allowing them more time for other things, such as meeting with small groups of children and facilitating the lessons.”

For Gorry, a Quinnipiac University graduate and other young teachers like her who grew up in the technology era, the SMART Boards are second nature. For more experienced teachers, some who for years have been teaching with a black board, training is available. The library media specialist from each school conducts regular training sessions on implementing this effective learning tool to teach the video-game generation.

“Kids are growing up in a different world,” concludes Gorry, “we need to be ready for them.”

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GOP there hasn’t been a Democratic governor in the state since 1990.

Davis said “it is the governor who represents the state’s leadership, the governor who puts together and signs the budgets, and we haven’t had a Democratic governor in 20 years. If we want real change, we need a change at the top.”

Marino and Klarides, however, pointed out that with a super-majority in the legislature the past four years, the Democrats have been able to override the governor’s budget proposals. They insisted it is time for a change in the General Assembly. “In election years we are hearing a lot about reducing taxes, and reducing fees, reducing regulations,” Marino said. “But in non-election years we are getting tax increases, more fees and more regulations. That doesn’t help create jobs, and that must be our number one priority.”

Marino accused his opponent of voting on a major legislative bill in August of 2009 that resulted in increased borrowing by more than a billion dollars and spending by more than a billion and a half dollars. He also said that by voting “97 percent of the time with her party, that’s not my definition of being independent.” “That bill was anything but a business friendly bill – it increased fees on everyone in this room – on nursing homes, teachers, accountants, lawyers, electricians, plumbers ... that’s not how to become more business friendly,” Marino said.

Slossberg, assistant majority leader in the Senate and a member of the Commission on Enhancing Agency Outcomes that was created in 2009 to identify functional overlaps and other redundancies among state agencies, promote efficiency and streamline economic development groups, defended her record. Slossberg pointed out she has “voted independently,” and against raising taxes and implementing new fees and regulations that don’t work. “We are fragmented in Connecticut, with all kinds of agencies and organizations doing the same things, so we need to reduce the red tape. We need tax and regulations reform, expand some agencies that have been very successful, but streamline the overall process.”

Marino, however, mocked his opponent for serving on the panel, saying that “the problem with panels like the Commission on Enhancing Agency Outcomes is ... that they are not getting the work done efficiently. It’s almost an oxymoron because the commission that was organized in February, 2009 has only met five times in a year and a half. We can’t just wait for artificial deadlines self-imposed by some legislature or some governor. We need to start looking at real solutions, and the solution is getting our spending under control.”

Slossberg, however, defended her record and insisted she has worked to find solutions to making Connecticut a place where businesses will want to stay, and become more welcoming so as to attract them to the state. “We do need a more business friendly environment in Connecticut and some improvements have been made, but more are needed,” Slossberg said. “There are a lot of things that need to be improved. First, we need to get our fiscal house in order and I have consistently stood up and voted independently for what is right for the state and in our community ... for small businesses and new businesses.” “We have to develop a highly skilled work-force for the future, and we have not done enough to make that happen. We need to bring our state into the 21st century and make it more possible for entrepreneurs to be in a position to create start-up businesses. We need to develop a more educated work-force and prepare young people for the skills they need in these jobs.”

Slossberg added that “the first thing we have to make sure of is that the businesses that are already here can survive and thrive. I support the concept of job creation tax credits, and say, if you create new jobs we will give you tax credits.”

Marino said, however, that 26,000 businesses have closed in Connecticut over the past two years, we have a 9.2 percent unemployment rate and on the local level Sikorsky (Aircraft in Stratford) just fired hundreds of workers. “We don’t have an income problem in Connecticut, we have a spending problem. That is why I have vowed not to vote for a tax increase to deal with deficit and my goal is to reduce the state budget by 5 percent each year for four years, which will result in a 20 percent reduction by 2015. This will not impact services, but bring our state spending under control.”

Klarides said the solutions to job growth and business expansion may not be simple, but require a “common sense approach.” “Spend no more than you make, borrow no more than you can afford to pay back, if it is not broken don’t fix it, but if it is broken, get rid of it,” Klarides said. “The more government does, the less it does well, and we have all the government we need already.”

Hershman, however, said there are ways government can help. He said there are “far too many large empty boxes” along the Post Road in Orange. “We need to motivate businesses to come to Orange, and the way we can do that is through energy reform and health care. Some of the energy costs are through the roof, and we need health-care reform so small businesses can afford to hire more employees without worry about paying high health-care costs they can’t afford. I know Orange can be a center of business for Connecticut, and I know how important Orange is to all of the surrounding towns. I want to have the opportunity to help create more small businesses in Orange.”

Davis agreed. “The Post Road is such an important area and we must find ways to draw businesses along that road, particularly in Orange where so many have left,” Davis said.

But Rogers said increased taxes, fees and regulations have “made being a business owner in the state incredibly and increasingly difficult. We need relief from all of these burdens. “As a small business owner in Milford I am finding it harder and harder to stay in business,” she said. “High taxes and energy costs, and more regulations contribute to stagnation. We need reforms. The state budget has risen 293 percent since 1999, we need to bring common sense to Hartford, and businesses are leaving. Our cities are staggering under the burden of unfunded mandates.”

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FROM OUR READERS

Slossberg the Right Choice

My name is Paul Hoffman. I live in Orange and own Orange Research, a manufacturing company located in Milford. Traditionally, I have not supported Democratic candidates; however, I endorse Gayle Slossberg, incumbent State Senator from the 14th district which includes Orange, Milford, and part of West Haven. Gayle has been an advocate for reducing spending, at the state level, and co-chair of the Commission to Enhance Agency Outcomes which is charged with finding ways to streamline state government and make it more cost effective. Being a moderate Democrat she has helped to make an impact on state spending in order to hold the line on taxation. This does not always make her popular with her own party, but she sticks to her beliefs and what will make Connecticut stronger. Gayle cares about her constituents, is very approachable, always wants the facts, our ideas, and is very responsive. I strongly support Gayle's re-election because her presence in Hartford will help manufacturing and business to survive, grow and create the jobs Connecticut needs to keep our State strong.

Paul Hoffman

Fresh New Face, New Plans Needed in Hartford

I write this letter to all of the voters of Orange. On November 2nd, I ask that you support Vin Marino, candidate for the Senate Seat in the 14th District. Vin has worked tirelessly for the Town of Orange. He takes a personal interest in the wellness of the community with each decision made on behalf of the town.

Vin Marino addresses the issues facing our senior population and all people in need. This has been proven through the nonprofit organization, SOaRING, started by him and his family – Saving Orange Residents In Need.

Vin and his law firm held meetings with town residents at the Senior Center to help some of our aging population. They answered questions on taxes, inheritance, benefits and other issues that can be confusing to some of our aging population.

Vin Marino has taken a personal interest in the school system. He is a devoted father and participates in Turkey Hill School Events where his children are in the first and third grades and very often helps with class activities. Vin is an active member of the Turkey Hill School Father's Club which was instrumental in getting a fitness walk track installed around Turkey Hill School at no taxpayer expense to the people of Orange.

Vin Marino has expressed concerns repeatedly with what goes on in Hartford. How will cuts to the state funded school grants program affect his and the other children of Orange? How would cuts to our Community Services impact the town with regard to programs, bussing or the discounted lunch program? How will this affect our seniors or disabled Orange residents?

Vin knows times are tough and the State of Connecticut is facing a \$3.4 billion dollar deficit. Cuts are going to be made and we need someone who will make these tough decisions.

I believe a fresh new face and new plans are what is needed in Hartford to address these issues.

I ask you to support Vin Marino and the entire Republican Team on November 2nd.

James M. Zeoli
First Selectman

Judge Beverly – An Experienced Jurist

I write this letter in support of Beverly Streit-Kefalas to serve as Probate Judge for the newly merged Milford-Orange Probate Court.

I have known "Judge Beverly" since we were law school classmates and have followed her career as both attorney and Judge of Probate over the past twenty years. This was not difficult because her hard work and accomplishments were well covered by the press. She has had the sort of career that gets noticed. As an attorney and a politically active person, I recognize that the attention Judge Beverly has received was due to hard work and service to her clients and community, not through cheap publicity seeking. In our profession, one quickly learns to tell the difference between "show horses" and "work horses" and Beverly has proven she is the latter.

Her service to her clients in the Ryder Trailer Park matter was an example of service to both the client and the community. Since her election to the Probate bench, she has been recognized statewide for her expertise in probate matters and has been elected and re-elected by her fellow Probate Judges to serve as an officer of their Probate Assembly. Her most recent election within the Assembly of Probate Judges is to the position of First Vice President with anticipated ascendancy to the Presidency. Those of us who practice in this profession know that the recognition of one's peers cannot be bought through favors or won without actual merit. Such an honor from her colleague judges is a testimonial to her service and acuity.

In this era when our public servants are (deservedly) being looked at with great skepticism, Judge Streit-Kefalas is an experienced jurist, an involved community advocate and a compassionate leader who will be a great asset to the town of Orange. While both candidates are good, honest and qualified people, Judge Beverly's full-time devotion to the Probate Court bespeaks her

superior record and qualifications to manage the even-larger new Probate district and her experience as the Milford Probate Judge for several terms shows she is up to the job.

I urge you to support Judge Beverly as Judge of the merged Milford-Orange Probate Court. Please join me in voting for her on November 2nd.

Frederick O'Brien

Citizen Troubled by Judge's Judgment

Statements made prior to elections always bring out the worst in some people; however, the web posting made by Judge Beverly Streit-Kefalas, a Democrat, challenging Judge John Carangelo's integrity went beyond improper. Placing her interview with Rocco Frank (Milford's Independent Party chairman) on her official website, implying that the Honorable Judge John Carangelo was going to owe favors and be unable to be impartial because he is a Republican is ridiculous. She clearly appears to have not bothered to edit out this false and defamatory paragraph, solely for political gain. Was that why she removed the posting when "the heat was on"?

Even if as she says they weren't her words, why would a judge, whose job requires sound judgment, choose to include these remarks? After all, the website's legal disclaimer says "Approved by Judge Beverly Streit-Kefalas." It is troubling that a judge would stray from a code of ethics just to get elected. She should apologize.

Vicki Grande

Orange Helps Raise Awareness for Pancreatic Cancer

Pancreatic cancer is the fourth leading cancer killer in the United States, and in 2010, an estimated 43,140 Americans will be diagnosed with the disease. This terrible disease will claim the lives of 540 people who live in the state of Connecticut. Despite improved survival rates for many other forms of cancer, pancreatic cancer remains the only major cancer with a single-digit five-year survival rate at just six percent. The five-year survival rate has remained largely the same for the last 40 years.

If we do not tackle this problem now, it will become a growing burden on our society. Between 2010 and 2030, the incidence of pancreatic cancer cases is expected to increase by 55 percent. It is essential that we make research into pancreatic cancer a priority in this country so that real progress can be made toward better treatment options, early detection, and a cure.

I am a volunteer for the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network in Connecticut and am helping to accomplish that goal by introducing an Awareness Proclamation that First Selectman James Zeoli has signed that recognizes November as Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month in Orange. I lost my husband to pancreatic cancer in 2008 after a 9 month battle when he was just 67 years old.

The proclamation will raise awareness about this terrible disease and encourage our elected officials to make fighting pancreatic cancer a priority. We must support our fellow citizens who have been afflicted by this disease and advocate for greater awareness and more resources to fight pancreatic cancer.

Diane Olin
Pancreatic Cancer Action Network volunteer

Make A Difference for Orange Families

As a former resident of Milford and a current resident of Orange, it is with pride that my wife and I show our support for Judge Beverly Streit-Kefalas in her bid for the position of Probate Judge for the consolidated Milford-Orange Probate Court. I have known Beverly since grade school and have watched her, with pride, as she graduated from law school, started her own practice and became elected Probate Judge in Milford. Someone with her integrity, intelligence, knowledge and experience could have easily followed a very successful career path practicing law in another capacity. But, true to form, she chose to practice in her hometown of Milford to serve the families in the community where she grew up. As a practicing attorney for twenty years and Milford's Judge of Probate for twelve years Beverly's record documents unwavering support and service for people and families in times of crisis and times of joy.

During the last year, Beverly has made it a point to become familiar with the people of Orange. She has been present at many town events, both big and small, to listen to residents' experiences and viewpoints and answer questions. I am reminded of a friend's comment about Beverly after meeting her at the July 4th fireworks. Beverly had spent several minutes speaking with her and when the conversation ended, our friend said, "She doesn't want to just be elected, she really wants to make a difference." Probate Judges are the only Judges who are elected by the people to serve. Supporting Beverly Streit-Kefalas on November 2nd will mean voting for someone who really wants to "Make a Difference" for the families of Orange.

Michael and Lisa Gourdier

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Trick or Treat So Kids Can Eat

The International Thespian Society (ITS), a division of the Educational Theatre Association (EdTA), is pleased to announce the participation of Amity High School Drama Club's Thespian troupe 7353 in the "Trick or Treat So Kids Can Eat" program. "Trick or Treat So Kids Can Eat" is a national community service program for ITS-member schools to collect canned and dry goods for local charities and food banks.

Theatre students along with members of the National Honor Society from Amity High School will be dressed in costumes to collect food donations during the local Trick or Treat activities on October 31st. In addition there will be a collection drop off point set up in the lobby of the high school starting on Monday October 18th, 2010. All of these donations will go to benefit New Haven Food Bank. Thousands of pounds of food will be collected in one night across the state, giving organizations the ability to help thousands of local people.

According to Feeding America, the largest domestic hunger-relief organization in the United States, at least 10% of children in each state are suffering from hunger. This statistic represents twelve million children nationwide. Everyday 11.7% of rural households and 9% of suburban families struggle with food insecurity. For More Information please go to: www.schooltheater.org or contact Amity Theater Arts Teacher Rob Kennedy at robert.kennedy@reg5.k12.ct.us.

The Annual Lions Club Thanksgiving Dinner

The Orange Lions Club is pleased to host its 21st Annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Orange High Plains Community Center on Sunday, November 28th at 12:00 noon. A complete turkey dinner will be served and entertainment will follow.

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

Transportation is available for those who may need it. Please call Kim Callahan, our Transportation Coordinator at (203) 891-4788.

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

We look forward to seeing you on November 28th



Amity Teen Center Joins GiveGreater.Org

The Amity Teen Center is the latest nonprofit to join GiveGreater.org, a new online knowledge and giving resource provided by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven. GiveGreater.org offers comprehensive information about nonprofits serving the Greater New Haven region in South Central Connecticut. Donors and potential donors who visit the giving resource and search for Amity Teen Center's profile will find information about the organization including its mission, programs and services, community impact and financial data.

Even though the Amity Teen Center doesn't have the capacity to accept online donations at this time, GiveGreater.org will provide that opportunity to our donors. GiveGreater.org will increase the visibility of our organization among potential donors, in part due to its online platform and searchable function by interest area and geography.

With a completed profile on GiveGreater.org, the Amity Teen Center is eligible to participate in the GiveGreater 2010 Challenge. Beginning 8:00 a.m. on November 1, the more donors who give \$50 or more through GiveGreater.org to the Amity Teen Center, the greater its chances of winning up to \$25,000 from The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven. The Challenge ends at 11:59 pm on December 31; a complete set of Challenge rules is available at GiveGreater.org.

The Amity Teen Center was formed in 1987. We are all so proud of our Teen Center building, which opened in 2006 at 10 Selden Street in Woodbridge. We are able to provide a community anchor for teens where they may socialize and participate in recreational and educational activities in a safe environment. We offer after school programs to stimulate creativity, enhance self esteem, and develop social and educational skills.

For more information, please check out our website www.amityteencenter.org or email us at amityteencenter@hotmail.com.

Amity High School Presents "Music In Motion"

The Amity High School Music Department is currently finishing production for its brand new musical production entitled, "Music In Motion". This new concept incorporates ideas brought forward from the marching arts and moves them to the stage for an entertaining production of music, dance, and musical theater. This production will feature musical performances of Bolero, Officer Krupke, Malaguena, Chameleon and much more. The Amity High School jazz ensemble, percussion ensemble and color guard will be featured throughout the show. It is sure to be an entertaining evening of music and movement unlike anything you have seen before. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, online at www.amityband.org, www.amityperformingarts.com or by calling the Amity High School Box Office at (203) 392-2019. All children under the age of 12 are FREE!! Show dates are October 29th and 30th at 7:30 pm in the Amity High School auditorium. If you are purchasing tickets for children 12 and under you must purchase them at the door.

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

From the Youth Services Coordinator

By John Ulatowski



Youth Services 4th Annual Student Art Colony

The Youth Services Fourth Annual Art Colony is now seeking student submissions. The Art Colony is an opportunity for Orange youth, grades K-12, to submit a work of art from various media. The art work will be displayed on the walls of the High Plains Community Center for approximately 3 months and will be viewed by hundreds of visitors to the Center. All submitted work will be accepted. The exhibit is ongoing and will accept submissions as long as hanging space is available. The Art Colony is open to Orange students in Orange Elementary, Amity Middle, and Amity High School. Media will be paintings, drawings, prints, and photography. The artwork itself should be no larger than 11X14. Works should be matted, and should not be framed. Light-weight simple matting is best. Parent must sign permission and waiver form to exhibit and attach it to the art work. A reception for artist and parents will be scheduled in May at HPCC. The purpose of the Colony is to encourage all students to appreciate their respective artistic talents and have an opportunity to have their work exhibited.

Artists or parents can call John Ulatowski, Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785 or email at julatowski@orange-ct.gov for questions/form on guidelines information.

From the Fire Marshal's Office



Santa's Helper Now In Its 16th Year

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary is excited to let you know that Santa's Helper will begin soon! This is the 16th year of our wonderful fundraising program which has become one of the most anticipated and popular events in Orange. Families throughout town look forward to seeing the Fire Truck with lights and sirens approach their homes and stopping to let Santa, his Elf and firefighter helpers deliver gifts and smiles to everyone.

If you would like to be part of this exciting and fun-filled evening, it's easy to join in. Adults can drop off the gifts they wish to be delivered to us on Gift Drop-off Day, Saturday, November 20th, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Orange Fire Station #2, 355 Boston Post Road. Gifts must be wrapped in holiday paper with an over-wrap of plain brown paper. The recipients name and address must be clearly printed on the outside. There is a small charge of \$10.00 per gift, per household. Santa's fire department has a limited delivery to 160 households. As you can imagine, this is an extremely popular event, and those spots are filled very quickly. Santa's assistants encourage you to arrive on gift drop-off day early.

Santa's Helper delivery takes place on Sunday, December 19th, from 3 - 9 p.m. Santa riding on his fire truck with his Elf and firefighter helpers will arrive at your door to deliver gifts back to your loved ones, and spend some time with everyone for photos and smiles. All proceeds from this fundraiser benefit the Orange Volunteer Fire Department and are used towards the purchase of firefighting and rescue equipment.

For more details and information, visit the Fire Department Website at: www.orangevfd.com. Click on Events to see the Santa's Helper webpage. There you will find the details and link to contact us should you have any questions. Also, on the webpage under events, check out the 'great gift idea' about our famous Cookbooks. You can also call: 203-891-2126 and leave a voice mail. Elf Mama will do her best to answer all inquiries promptly.

Our Firefighter Santa's and their teams look forward to seeing you for Santa's Helper 2010.

OVNA Healthline



The next Orange VNA Blood Pressure Clinic will be held at its office located at 605A Orange Center Road (the former Library) on Thursday, November 4th and again on Monday, November 15th from 1:00 pm. to 2:00 pm. No appointment is necessary.

If you are having problems with your blood pressure or your doctor would like more frequent monitoring; this is a chance each month to get your blood pressure checked. Also, this is an excellent opportunity to get more information and teaching from the VNA nurses on various health issues.

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Adopting Families and Elderly for the Holidays

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

We will also have due dates of November 19th for donations for Thanksgiving and December 17th for the Holidays, this is for delivering any of your donations to our office.

If you would rather send a monetary donation you can donate to the following programs:

- Holiday Project Program
- Food Closet Program
- Emergency Fuel Assistance Program

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 Calahan at (203)891-4788, Mondays thru Fridays from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm.



Public Service Announcement

The Orange Transfer Station will be open on the following Sundays – November 7, 14, 21 and December 5, 2010 for leaf disposal for residents Only (no commercial vehicles) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All leaves must be removed from plastic or paper bags or containers at the leaf site. You may dispose of the bags at the hopper area on your way out of the facility. - Stasia Packard, P.W. Office Manager

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Holy Infant Church Women's Guild Events

Trip To Mohegan Sun & Show

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild is sponsoring a trip to the Mohegan Sun Casino on Wednesday, December 1, 2010. \$65 includes a promotion package with a \$15 food credit and a \$15 betting bonus. Departure from the Holy Infant parking lot is at 8:15 a.m. Leave Mohegan Sun at 2:30 pm for a short drive to Olde Mistick Village. There is a one hour shopping option at the Village. Then see the Christmas musical production of "Crachit's Christmas" at Cornerstone Playhouse. Depart from Mystic at 5:30 pm. A boxed lunch is included on the return trip. For reservations call Elizabeth at 203-799-2379. A limited amount of seats are still available.



Holy Infant Church

Second Time Around Sale

The Womens Guild is holding its fall Second Time Around sale this Saturday, 10/30 from 9 am - 2 pm. It will be in the school gym at 450 Racebrook Road. Over 30 tables of books, collectibles, household items, jewelry, cards, antiques, etc. Refreshments will also be available for purchase.

Or Shalom Holds its Annual Krystallnacht Program

Half a century ago, four African American students decided it was time for change in America and took the lead to make it happen. The four students, all of them male freshmen from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, purposefully and carefully planned the protest. One of the students, Joseph McNeil from New York, reached his breaking point when, at the Greensboro, NC Greyhound Bus Terminal, he was not served a hot dog. That was in January 1960 as he returned to school from the Christmas break.

Sit-ins were happening across the country, but the Greensboro sit-in is the one that set the tone for many more non-violent protests against segregation in the United States. The four students, McNeil, Ezell Blair, Jr., Franklin McCain and David Richmond, planned the protest for February 1, 1960 and all agreed the best avenue to change was non-violent protests.

On February 1, 1960, the four went into Woolworth's and each made purchases, being sure to save their receipts. They then sat at the lunch counter and ask to be served. They sat at the counter waiting to be served and were eventually asked to leave by the store manager. When they did leave, they reported the incident to their campus leaders.

The following day, 29 male and female students sat together at the lunch counter asking to be served. The peaceful sit-in protests continued and grew in numbers to the point where they were harassed by crowds of white men. By the end of February, progress was made and at some stores African American customers were sitting and being served at the lunch counters with white customers. It would take longer for all stores to reach this point but the Greensboro Woolworth Sit-in is credited with jump starting the process.

According to McNeil, one of the first organizations to offer financial, moral and physical support was the B'nai B'rith of Philadelphia.

On Sunday, November 7, Joseph McNeil will be at Congregation Or Shalom as part of their annual Krystallnacht Commemoration Program. McNeil will discuss what it was like to be part of an oppressed minority and how he and his 3 peers decided to take the steps toward change. Linda Zwerdling, synagogue president, said it has been the goal of Congregation Or Shalom to use this annual event to show that despite the horrors of the Holocaust, many wonderful people have worked to devote their time and energies to make this world a better place in which to live.

The program begins at 10:00 am and is free to the public. Contact Congregation Or Shalom at 203-799-2341 for more information.

Holiday Gift Bazaar

Complete all of your holiday shopping at the Holiday Gift Bazaar at Congregation Or Shalom on Sunday November 14 from 1:00-4:00 PM. There will be lots of vendors with a wide variety of unique gifts for adults and children. Win a special gift during the hourly drawings. Food, snacks and beverages are available for purchase. Spread the word to friends and family and join us for a fun afternoon.

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Please check out our "About Us" page for more info at: <http://www.meetup.com/New-Haven-Tots-of-Fun>.



Fall Harvest at the Goddard School

At The Goddard School, during the month of November the children will be learning all about Fall Harvest! They will be talking about and acting out what happens on a farm during harvest time, they will be working with fall colors, and they will be reading about and learning about Thanksgiving. We will even vote for our favorite Thanksgiving foods around Election Day! We have sensory activities planned with gourds, Indian corn, and pinecones and science activities planned with pumpkins! We will also be focusing on using our manners by saying "please, thank you, excuse me, etc."

Come join us on Wednesday, November 10th at 10:00am for Silly Science Fun. This event is part of our Family Fun Program series. Children from 2-5 years of age will follow our ooey, gooey path to creative fun with learning through sensory experiences. They should dress for mess and we'll do the rest! If you can't make it to that event, maybe you would like to come for Story Time and a craft on Friday, November 19th at 10:00am for Glue, Glitter and You on Friday, November 30th at 10:00am. If you are interested in participating in any of these FREE Family Fun programs, please phone our office (203-795-5575) and register today. We will fill the classes on a first-come, first-served basis. We hope to see you there!



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HAPPENINGS AT THE ORANGE SENIOR CENTER

By Joanne Byrne

Holiday Dinner Dance

Grassy Hill Lodge will be decorated in its usual Holiday splendor again this year for our annual Senior Center Holiday Dinner Dance on Sunday, December 12 from 12 to 3:30. The Frank Porto Band will provide music for listening and dancing from 1 to 3:30. The menu choices are Filet Mignon, Chicken Marsala, or Baked Salmon. There will be a cash bar. The cost this year will again be \$20 per person thanks to the generosity of the Olga Fund of the Orange Foundation 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. Checks are made out to Treasurer, Town of Orange. You don't have to fill a table. Smaller groups, singles, and couples are also welcome. We will be happy to place you at a table. This is always a wonderful afternoon and a sold out event, so don't wait too long to get your tickets. Tickets go on sale November 1.

Men's Club

Attorney Steven Floman will speak on November 18 at Men's Club on "Consumer Fraud." Today, we are seeing many scams, some of which are very creative and clever. One must always be "on guard." If it sounds "too good to be true," it probably is! Come to this informative presentation by Attorney Floman at 10:30 am in the senior lounge. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Reservations are appreciated.

Orange VNA Health Chat and Blood Pressure Screening

Maria Biondi, a nurse from the Orange Visiting Nurse Association, will speak at the November 9 Health Chat in the senior lounge from 10:30 to 11:30 am. The topic is "Urinary Problems." Urinary symptoms can be bothersome and affect many aspects of a person's life. Contrary to popular opinion, these symptoms may not be a natural part of aging. Come learn more about this topic and have the opportunity to ask questions. After the chat, blood pressures will be taken for those who want to have theirs checked. Please call to register if you will be attending.

Bingo Sponsor of the Month

The Business Bingo sponsor for November is Laurel Estates who will furnish the raffle prize and the refreshments on Thursday, November 18 in the senior café. Bingo starts at 1 pm. If you haven't come to play Bingo in the past, give it try. Bingo is open to all members of the senior center.

Medicare Supplemental, HMO, Part D Series

Each Monday at 1 pm. you can hear information about Medicare Supplement Programs, Medicare Advantage Programs, and Part D Coverage which can be purchased from different providers. The providers who are presenting are:

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- November 15 – AARP/United Healthcare Health Net
- November 22 – Anthem Blue Cross
- November 29 – ConneciCare

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Tickets to UCONN Women's Basketball Games

The senior center has two trips going to UCONN Women's Basketball Games. One is Sunday, December 19, 2010 at Madison Square Gardens in New York City where the women play Ohio State. The other is on February 12, 2011 in Providence, RI against Providence College. The cost of either trip is \$61 pp and includes the admission to the game, motorcoach transportation and driver gratuity. Lunch is own your own. Call the senior center (203-891-4784) if you are interested in either trip. A limited number of seats are available.

4th Annual Holiday Door Decorating Contest

Clubs, Community Groups, Civic Organizations and Town Departments are invited to decorate one of the hallway doors at the Community Center for this year's contest. Decorations will be judged by individuals and a panel of judges for "Best of Show". A prize will be awarded to the winning organization. Call the senior center if you would like an entry form.

New Sessions of Classes Starting

Many new class sessions are starting in Yoga, Tai Chi, Bridge Lessons, Fitness Class, Chair Exercise, Tap Dancing, Line Dancing, Zumba Gold, Watercolor Painting, Art Elements, and Computer classes. Come in to the center for more information and to register for a class.

Laurel Estates Calendar



All events are free and are open to the public. Some require an RSVP. For more information on any of the events below, please contact Briana at 203-795-3117 or visit us online at www.Laurel-Estates.com.

- Wellness Clinic- Every Monday at 1:30pm-2pm- Stop by our Activities Room for a free blood pressure reading and/or weight measurement by one of our Registered Nurses.
- Generations Stitch Club- Every Tuesday from 11am-12pm- Calling all knitters, crocheters, embroiderers and seamstresses of all ages and experience levels, join us for a gathering of good company and fiber fun. Come to learn, come to teach, come to play!
- Bible Study- Every Tuesday evening at 6:30pm- Reverend Rhonda Taylor of the First and Wesley United Methodist Church joins us for a non-denominational discussion exploring "The Good Book".
- Halloween Party- Friday, October 29th at 12:30pm- Join us for a hauntingly good time as we serve up spooky food and fun. Come dressed in your Halloween costume and participate in our costume contest to win prizes, then relax to the melodies of piano man Doug Mulcahey. Please RSVP to 203-795-3117.
- Trick-or-Treating Party- Sunday, October 31st from 2pm-3pm- Calling all little ghosts and ghoulies. Come dressed in your Halloween costume to start early on your trick-or-treating. Apple cider, donuts and, of course, candy will be offered to all the little goblins and their parents who join us! Please RSVP to 203-795-3117."

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Neighborhood Holds 9th Annual Block Party

Neighbors from the North & South Greenbrier area, including Burning Tree Drive & Brentwood Drive, recently held their 9th annual Block Party. This year everyone enjoyed fresh made to order pizza from the Chunky Tomato pizza truck from Bristol. The DJ organized many games for the children, there was an ice cream sundae bar and an outdoor movie was shown at dusk, complete with fresh made popcorn.

Learn About Holiday Designs with Flowers

Do you ever think that you would like to learn how to create beautiful Holiday floral designs? Then you won't want to miss The Garden Club of Orange meeting on November 9, 2010, 11:30-2 at the Case Memorial Library. Award winning designer and Orange resident Lana Ho will teach tips on creating beautiful designs with fresh flowers. A light lunch will be served. All are welcome. If you are interested in learning more about the Club, please visit their website at <http://www.orange-ct.gov/gardenclub.html> or contact Teresa Evangeliste at 203-795-3195.



The children in the 4 year old class at the Orange Congregational Church Nursery School celebrated the first signs of autumn apple picking at a local apple orchard in Orange. More recently they visited Treat Farm, where they toured the corn maze, took a hay ride, and decorated pumpkins. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful fall days.

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"Dining with Susan"
By Susan Noonan



Reno's Pizzeria

I am happy to report that Reno's is back and better than ever!
 Reno's Pizzeria first opened in December of 2006 to rave reviews and became an instant favorite in the town of Orange. Owners Dave and Stephanie Kennedy recently moved Reno's to 500 Boston Post Road in Orange.
 I had an opportunity to sit down with them to discuss all the changes and thought you would like to hear their words as I couldn't have said it better:
 - We relocated to a newly-constructed restaurant that is similar to our old restaurant, but much cozier and intimate.
 - We still have many of the same friendly staff members.
 - We appreciate all the support the Orange community has given us and are happy to serve our customers again.
 - We pride ourselves on using the highest quality ingredients available and shop for our produce daily.
 - In addition to our famous pizza, we have a variety of hot, cold, and specialty subs, like our Chicken Caprese and Steak Bomb. All of our subs are offered all day, every day. We offer several healthy meal-sized salads, include a new Grilled Shrimp Salad with avocado, red onion, tomato, cucumber, and lime vinaigrette. We have everyone's favorite Italian specialties like Eggplant Parmigiana, Chicken Parmigiana, and Sausage & Broccoli Rabe. Our menu now includes chicken wings with a variety of sauces like Zesty Asian, Bourbon, and a Chili Ginger Garlic seasoning in addition to buffalo, barbecue, and Reno's sweet and spicy sauce. We have three new pizzas on the menu, Shrimp & Arugula, which is a white pizza with shrimp, garlic, arugula, squeezed with fresh lemon; The Renaldo, which has red sauce, mozzarella, sausage, banana peppers, and onions; and the Z Pizza, which is a white pizza with mozzarella, olive oil, garlic, and roasted eggplant. Of course, we still offer all of our other favorite pizzas, including Spaghetti and Meatball, Pizza Fritta, Buffalo Chicken, Famous White, and the Post Road special, among others.
 - We are still BYOB. Make sure you bring your own glasses and ice too.
 - We sell pizza by the slice at lunch time. We have a \$5 lunch special, which is two cheese slices and a drink.
 - We now deliver to homes and businesses in Orange.
 - We have a new web site <http://www.renos-pizzeria.com/> where you can find our full menu. We can also be found on Facebook.
 - Our hours are the same: Sunday-Thursday 11:30am-8:30pm Friday & Saturday 11:30am-9:00pm
 - We are still doing school fundraisers by selling Reno's Fundraising Gift Cards. Contact Stephanie by e-mail at stephaniekennedy@renos-pizzeria.com for information on this program.
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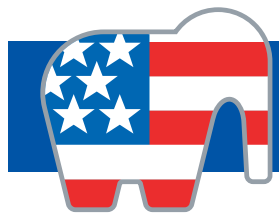
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OTN ELECTION FEATURE - STATE SENATOR (14)



Vincent Marino

I am running for State Senate because our elected leaders have failed us. Failed us through excessive spending. Failed us with regulations that strangle our businesses. Failed us with ballooning deficits. Failed us by raising taxes. And failed us with a track record of no job creation.

My goal is to reduce the size of state government by 5% each year for 4 years. That's a 20% reduction in spending by 2015. This reduction will not impact services, but will make our state government lean and efficient. Additionally, my goal is to roll back income taxes by 10% over the same period.

To accomplish this objective, I will follow a straight-forward, three part approach, one that has worked well in the private sector. First, I will examine eligibility requirements for beneficiaries of all state spending to make sure that only those who are eligible get state benefits. Secondly, I will assess the benefit levels of all programs and adjust them accordingly based on what has worked in other states. Finally, I will utilize industry experts in making the service delivery system for state-run programs more efficient. We can achieve results through this process.

If you agree that our elected leaders have failed us; that voting for increased spending is wrong; and that voting to increase the State's debt is wrong, then I urge you to support my candidacy for the State Senate.

Join me in sending a message that it's time – frankly it's past time -- for a new approach. I have a common sense plan and I need your help. Please contact your family, friends, and fellow workers. And I urge you to vote for me on November 2nd.

For more about my plan for a new approach for Connecticut, go to MarinoForSenate.org. Or call me at 203-556-1394.



Vincent Marino (R)
www.marinoforsenate.org

Gayle Slossberg

Ask 100 people what is on their minds, you'll probably hear: jobs. Now ask people how to address the problem and you're likely to get 100 different answers. Here is what I think we must do:

Connecticut needs to be more business-friendly. We have made some progress. The business owners I speak with tell me they've seen improvement, but it's still often difficult to deal with government bureaucracies. That needs to change! I chair a bipartisan commission that is cutting the red tape and developing a simpler model for businesses to deal with state government.

Connecticut needs to get its fiscal house in order. People know me as a fiscally prudent watchdog and that's a 'badge' I wear with honor. By my votes in the legislature I've saved Connecticut residents over \$1 billion in new taxes and about that much in new spending. I've also demanded we cut current spending – to the tune of another \$3 billion. The commission that I chair has already saved the state over \$70 million and identified nearly a billion more in savings going forward.

Connecticut needs to invest in innovation and small businesses. I supported legislation that creates an angel investor program for start-up capital. Individual investments can qualify for a 25 percent tax break up to \$100,000 when applied to certain high-tech start-ups such as bioscience and information technology.

Connecticut needs better-educated young people who are ready to enter the workforce. We just took a giant leap toward education improvement with legislation that beefs up graduation requirements, implements new guidelines for teacher evaluations and reworks our charter school implementation.

With all that has been accomplished, there is so much more that needs to be done. I work tirelessly for the people of Orange, making independent decisions based solely on what is right for our families. It has been an honor to work for you and I ask for your vote on November 2.



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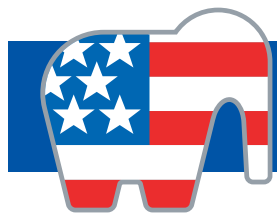
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OTN ELECTION FEATURE - STATE REPRESENTATIVE (114)



Josh Hershman

I'm Josh Hershman and I'm running for State Representative. I will take on the issues that concern the people of Derby, Orange, and Woodbridge with innovation and creativity.

As your State Representative, I will maintain a close connection with the voters of our district. My representation of our district will remain my primary concern. While walking door-to-door, it has been clear to me that the economy is your primary concern. As your voice, I will work to create modern solutions, which will turn the current business climate around. Businesses thrive in an environment of stability. At the state capitol, we can accomplish that stability in part with responsible budgeting. We also need more efficient legislating of modern regulations with sunset provisions so useless rules expire on their own.

Education is another priority. As a graduate of Amity High School, I know the full value of an excellent public education. I will fight for the full share of state funding on which Derby, Orange, and Woodbridge school systems depend.

Connecticut must also continue to decrease its carbon footprint. We can improve the environment for ourselves and our future, while also saving money.

We need government transparency. I support public financing of elections so that our candidates will be invested in the genuine needs of the community, instead of in the wallets of special interests. I will make myself available to the voters by engaging the community at forums and meetings throughout the year.

We need to take care of those who took care of us. We must end the tendency of sending seniors to nursing homes if they are able to successfully maintain their independence. We can accomplish this in part by expanding access to the already existing senior programs.

I look forward to be given the opportunity to work for you.



Josh Hershman (D)
www.hershman2010.com

Themis Klarides

I learned a lot of valuable principles from my parents, who, like yours, did everything they could to improve life for our family. In our house, hard work and responsibility were the foundation to success. We called it common sense, and as we take a fresh look at Connecticut's budget problems, maybe that's just what we need.

What many might not know is the majority party in the state legislature controls a veto-proof super-majority. As your State Representative and as the Deputy Minority Leader, I've been an outspoken leader for fiscal restraint, job growth, economic prosperity and education. During the past couple of years, majority lawmakers increased spending, exhausted our rainy day fund and borrowed in the billions to pay basic bills.

Common sense says when our state has lost a staggering number of jobs, around 100,000—who among us can afford tax increases? Who wants higher energy rates to pay government's spending sprees? What struggling employer wants increased fees when they're afraid of making ends meet? But that's exactly what majority lawmakers did. Raise taxes, increase fees and securitize our energy rates, because they can't stop spending. Enough is enough.

Common sense tells us that we can't live beyond our means. For the past several years, I've joined other lawmakers in crafting bills that would shred Connecticut's deficit through eliminating commissions, consolidating agencies, concessions from state employees, ending failing programs and demanding that our state providers budget with less money. What we need is a lean, pro-jobs, citizen friendly government; not a bloated, slothful, intrusive, bureaucratic nightmare.

The super-majority's alternative is clear. You can see it in their record: More taxes, more debt. I haven't heard anyone in the communities of Woodbridge, Orange or Derby ask for either. They're talking about something simpler: common sense. To learn more, visit themisklarides.com.



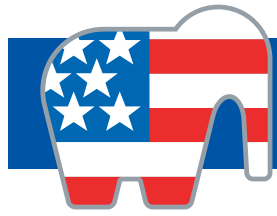
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OTN ELECTION FEATURE - STATE REPRESENTATIVE (117)



Paul Davis

I am running for the office of State Representative because I have concerns about the needs and future of our community, region, and state. I believe it is important that a strong independent voice represents my neighbors, friends, family, local businesses, and our town at the Capital. It has been a privilege to serve, and I am proud of what I have accomplished, but also understand that there are continuing challenges and new issues that come before us all the time. Locally, I will focus on helping business to grow and add jobs; transportation improvement such as widening of the Boston Post Road and construction of the Orange Train Station; maintaining education funding levels and increasing accountability; finding ways to reduce energy costs and address environmental concerns including inappropriate development projects; and assisting our seniors and veterans so they can live with dignity and remain in their own homes.



Paul Davis (D)
repdavis117@gmail.com

People are angry about the economy and disillusioned about government's inability to get things done. I will continue to fight for more effective and efficient government and will oppose increased spending, borrowing, and taxes. I have always put people first and work hard to break down barriers and offer compromises and solutions to difficult problems. I was present for every vote that came before the House during this past session and always give top priority to the concerns of my constituents.

I have an unwavering belief that all problems have fair and equitable solutions. We just have to work harder to find them. I am committed to a better and brighter future for our community. With your input, and guidance we can continue to improve the quality of life for every citizen. I would be honored to serve again as your state representative and gratefully appreciate your support on Election Day.

Peggy Rogers

As a small business owner, I am finding it increasingly difficult to remain in business in Connecticut due to the high cost of doing business here. There are ever-increasing fees and regulations imposed upon us by the legislature. Our state assembly consistently passes well-intentioned legislation whose actual effect is to further hamper business development. I keep hearing those in the legislature continue to explore ways to "enhance our revenues" despite the fact that we are already one of the most highly taxed states in the nation, rather than look to systemic, cost-saving changes to the way the state operates. We need to change the way we do business in Hartford.



Peggy Rogers (R)
www.peggyforcongress.com

We need people with solid business experience who are more likely to see the true effect of legislation on Connecticut's economic climate. We need people who are willing to think outside of the box rather than continuing to throw ever-increasing amounts of money at Connecticut's problems. We need someone who is willing to make the decisions that are necessary to return Connecticut to solvency.

When I become your new state representative, I will propose a budget that rolls back spending to 2008 levels and then cut an additional 5% across the board. No exceptions. I will further stipulate that these cuts must not affect services. Unfunded mandates to municipalities must be rescinded. Mandates on business must also be addressed.

Einstein defined insanity as repeating the same actions and expecting different results. If we return the same people to Hartford, we will get more of the same irresponsible policies that have left Connecticut teetering on the brink of economic ruin. The choice is clear. Please send me to Hartford on November 2 and I will fight for sensible solutions to help all of us. Thank you.

Gayle Slossberg

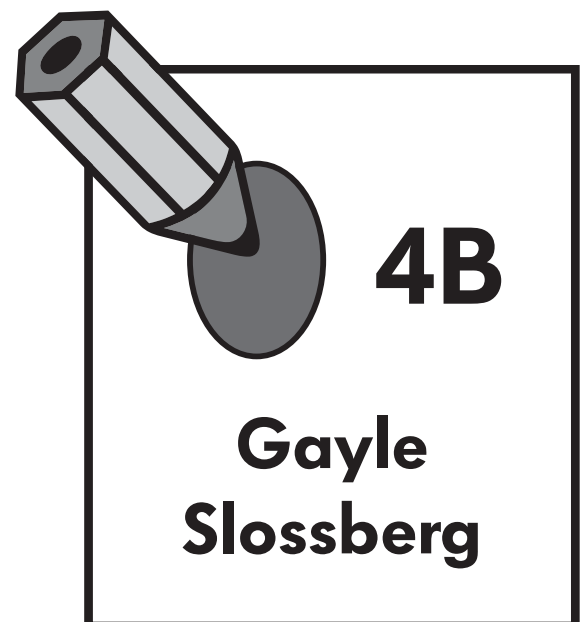
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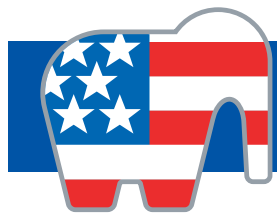
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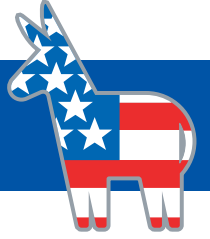
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OTN ELECTION FEATURE - JUDGE OF PROBATE



John Carangelo

Thank you for the opportunity to have served as your Judge of Probate for the last 12 years. With your support on Election Day, I will continue to bring you the same dedication, integrity and efficiency in the newly formed Milford-Orange Court.



John Carangelo (R) www.carangeloforprobatejudge.com

I am proud to have run a clean political campaign, and my record shows that both here and in the legal profession, I do not allow partisan issues to cloud my judgment.

As probate judge, I am pleased to be recognized for handling the sensitive matters that come before me with impartiality and compassion. These include decedent estates, conservatorships, guardianships, termination of parental rights, commitments, termination of life support, adoptions, and marriages. I also utilize my over 15 years of legal experience by volunteering my service in the New Haven Children's Court, handling a wide variety of children's cases.

One of my greatest strengths is time management. I recognize that my client's time is important, and my record demonstrates that their issues are consistently resolved in a timely manner. I pledge to continue this record and dedicate whatever time is necessary to accommodate my constituents.

A major priority of mine is to provide the utmost of accessibility to our residents. Although the newly combined court will be headquartered in Milford, if elected I will give Orange residents the option to conduct hearings in Town.

I am honored to be endorsed by the community leaders of both Milford and Orange. First Selectman Jim Zeoli and Mayor James Richetelli have acknowledged my commitment to integrity, honesty and compassion over the last 12 years. Please vote for me on Nov. 2, and I promise to continue to serve you with the judgment and dedication that you expect from your Judge of Probate.

Beverly Streit-Kefalas

As you make your decision on Election Day for Judge of Probate, I ask you to consider my record, my experience and my proven commitment to the people I serve. I attended the Milford public school, earned an Economics degree from Smith College and my law degree from UConn Law School.



Beverly Streit-Kefalas (D) www.judgebeverly.com

Community service and volunteerism is a central part of my extra-judicial life and I have been recognized for my work by the Housatonic Council of Girl Scouts, the Milford Chamber of Commerce and the Concerned Citizens for People with Disabilities.

The Chief Probate Judge recognized my leadership and expertise by twice appointing me as Administrative Judge to implement the regional children's courts in Meriden and in New London.

And my fellow judges have elected me as an officer of our Assembly for the past several years. Most recently, I was elected unanimously in April 2010 to serve as First Vice President of the Probate Assembly.

To me, being an experienced judge means that I not only give you my full attention professionally but that I extend my commitment as a volunteer in the community. It means being accessible where and when you need me. I frequently travel to nursing homes or a hospital bedside and I have even conducted hearings in families' living rooms. I travel to where you need me and I will continue to change hearing locations to meet your families' needs.

Mine is a proven record of recognized judicial expertise, strong commitment to our communities, with the compassion and the time to listen to each of you. You deserve nothing less.

It will be my privilege and honor to continue my service as a probate judge for the Milford-Orange Probate Judge with your support by voting for Judge Beverly Streit-Kefalas as Probate Judge on November 2nd.

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Zachary Quinto

Q: I am a great fan of **Zachary Quinto** of "Heroes." Now that the show has been canceled, what else can I see him in? Also, will there be a sequel to "Star Trek," and will he play Spock again? -- Marie K., Port Charlotte, Fla.

A: Zachary will be back to reprise his role as Spock in the as-yet-untitled sequel to 2009's smash-hit reboot of the popular sci-fi series, "Star Trek." Pretty much all the principal stars are back on board for the follow-up movie, which is due to hit theaters in summer 2012. Quinto recently completed two movies, "Girl Walks Into a Bar" with **Josh Hartnett** and **Danny DeVito**, and "Margin Call" with **Kevin Spacey**, **Jeremy Irons** and **Paul Bettany**.

Q: I haven't seen anything about "Sons of Anarchy" returning to FX. Please tell me it hasn't been canceled. -- Pam M., Southbury, Conn.

A: Season three of "Sons of Anarchy" attracted almost 5 million viewers per week, making it FX's highest rated series ever, so you can bet it'll be back for a fourth season. **Charlie Hunnam**, **Ron Perlman** and **Katey Sagal** all will return for a 13-episode season next year. I'll keep you posted on the exact date as it becomes available.

Q: What can you tell me about actor **Dermot Mulroney**? I love his acting and wonder why we don't see more of him. -- Sharon F., Hamden, Conn.

A: Dermot was slated to star in the "Rockford Files" reboot for NBC, but he was dropped when NBC execs were not satisfied with the pilot episode. Word is that **Josh Holloway** of "Lost" is in the running to take over

the role of Jim Rockford. Dermot has been keeping busy, however, shooting the feature films "The Family Tree" and "Inhale," and beginning work on "The Riot."

Q: My husband and I love **William Powell** in any movie, especially "The Thin Man." We have tried to learn more about him at the library, but can't seem to find much. Can you tell me about his personal life: children, wives, when he died and where he was buried? -- Lisa S., Clarksville, Tenn.

A: William Powell, who won the Best Actor Academy Award for his role in 1935's "The Thin Man" (and again for "My Man Godfrey" and "Life With Father"), was married three times. His first wife, **Eileen Wilson**, bore him his only child, son **William David**, who committed suicide in 1968 after a period of poor health. He also was married to actress **Carole Lombard** from 1931-33, but his third and final wife, actress **Diane Lewis**, was the one who stuck. They were married from 1940 until William's death from cardiac arrest in 1984 at the age of 91. He is buried in Desert Memorial Park in Palm Springs, Calif. Other famous "residents" include **Frank Sinatra** and **Sonny Bono**, as well as William Jr. and Diane (who passed away in 1997).

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or e-mail her at letters@cindyelavsky.com. For more news and extended interviews, visit www.celebrityextraonline.com and twitter.com/Celebrity_Extra.

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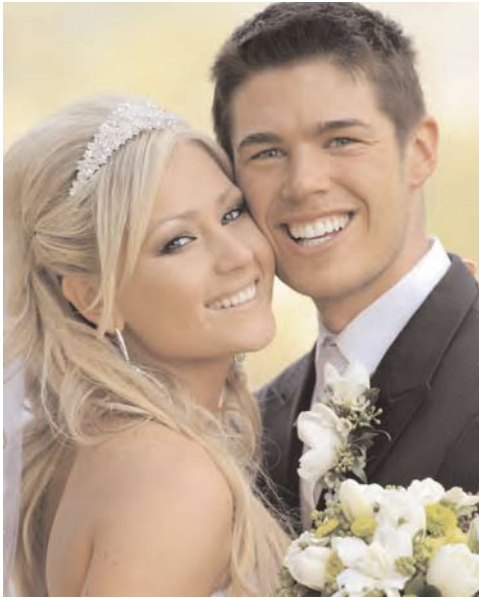
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Race Brook Country Club Women Raise \$700

The Race Brook Country Club Women's Association celebrated its 18-hole Closing Day Golf Tournament on Sunday, October 17th, at Race Brook Country Club by taking part in Rally for the Cure®, a grassroots program that works to spread awareness about breast health and breast cancer in support of Susan G. Komen for the Cure®. A field of 28 players participated in the Race Brook Women's Closing Day Tournament/Rally for the Cure. Together, the Race Brook Women's Association golfers raised \$700 that will be donated to Rally for the Cure and its parent company, the Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

The Susan G. Komen for the Cure is the world's largest and most successful network of breast cancer survivors and activists fighting to save lives, empower people, ensure quality care of all and energize science to find the cures. With a promise to save lives and end breast cancer forever, The Susan G. Komen for the Cure ensures quality of care for all and energizes science to find the cures.

The Race Brook Women's Association golfers sported pink attire and competed in a shamble, best ball golf format. The first place gross winners were Pat Giuliano, Katie Lane, Sarah Lane and Ann Marie Willinger, with a score of 78. The first place net winners were Edwina Corner, Gail D'Addio, Mary Eli and Carolyn Orr, with a net score of 65. "Our Women's Association has participated in Rally for the Cure for many years," said Sarah Lane, Race Brook Women's Association Tournament Chair. "Our members enjoy the fun, competitive tournament as well as donating to a cause that is close to our hearts."

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ORANGE BUSINESS ROUNDUP

UI to Hold Community Meeting in Orange

The United Illuminating Company (UI) will be holding one of four regional community meetings in Orange this fall. Early this year, UI held individual meetings in all 17 towns it serves.

The meetings are an opportunity for customers to learn about a variety of topics, including alternate suppliers, energy efficiency tips, storm restoration, understanding changes in your UI bill and talk directly to company executives.

"Things are changing in the energy markets and we felt it was important to reach out, engage our customers again, particularly those in the residential sector, and be a true resource for them," said Michael J. West, Jr., UI's director of corporate communications.



The United Illuminating Company

The Orange meeting will run from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on November 9th at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road. Topics include: Smart Systems, Deregulation & Alternate Suppliers.

"UI continues to find that our customers have a real desire to learn more about this type of information," West added. "We felt compelled to answer that call."

All UI customers are invited to attend. Please visit www.uinet.com for more information.

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Sean Murphy, left, of Ferguson's Center Ice and Mike Pappa, right, at their new homes on Racebrook Road.

Two Longtime Orange Businesses Settle into New Home

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

A new home for two popular Orange businesses is bringing more room and more customers to both.

Merle's Record Rack and Ferguson's Center Ice Sports have settled comfortably into their new digs in the former Recreation Connection location on Racebrook Road. The two, having both occupied spaces in the Firelight Shopping Center for years, say they are enjoying their new relationship as neighbors.

"I think some of my customers are visiting Merle's for the first time and some of Merle's customers are coming to my store for the first time," said Center Ice manager Sean Murphy.

Center Ice has been the go-to place for hockey players and ice lovers of all ages since the 1960s when Bill Ferguson first opened the Orange store as Ferguson's All Sports with his sons. Now sons Michael and John own the Orange store as well as another shop in the Bridgeport Wonderland of Ice rink, and their cousin, Murphy, manages the store.

The new location has given Murphy an additional 500 square feet to carry more skates and hockey merchandise in a less cluttered, more modern space. On a back wall, Shawn displays some vintage hockey skates, one pair even made out of kangaroo hide from the 1950s, and hockey blades dating back to the 1800s. The store has autographed posters from local hockey stand-outs like Washington Capital's captain Alex Ovechkin, formerly of Trumbull and retired NHL player Eric Boguniecki, both of whom are long-time customers of the store. The store outfits many of the college, high school and youth hockey teams in the area.

Next door Mike Pappa, owner of Merle's Record Rack, is enjoying the additional space he has to display his expanded vintage music memorabilia, an impressive CD retail collection and to house his growing hi-fi repair and media digitalization and archiving service. "My plan to expand these departments has come to fruition," Pappa said. He can convert albums, tapes and audio tapes to CDs, and home movies and VCR tapes to DVDs. The store is a magnet for music enthusiasts and collectors. He is constantly adding to his impressive collection of rock and roll memorabilia that draws customers from all over the world, most recently a group from Japan. A stroll through Merle's is like a walk through a musical Hall of Fame with everything from Beatles cocktail glasses, autographed Rolling Stones' posters to ceramic Elvis knick-knacks. "I love when customers come to the store and reminisce," he said. "Music is nostalgic - it takes everyone back to another place. People's memories are often tied to music."

Both say the Racebrook Road location has higher visibility and has increased car and foot traffic.

The Orange Chamber of Commerce
www.orangectchamber.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

Racebrook Country Club to Host "Bridal Fair 2010"

Racebrook Country Club, 246 Derby Avenue, Orange will host a free "Bridal Fair 2010" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 14. The event will feature over 30 wedding professionals, a fashion show, a dance demonstration and food.

The event is sponsored by the Orange Chamber of Commerce, the Wedding Consortium, Brides Connecticut, and Bridges. For more information and to register call 203-795-3328 or go to www.orangectchamber.com/weddingconsortium.htm.

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On the outside Evan London appears to be a mild-mannered, slightly built, middle-aged man who works as a policy analyst for Anthem Blue Cross. But on the inside, London is a Samurai warrior, trained in the ancient Japanese martial art of Kobudo and one of only nine people in the world to receive a certificate of mastery in traditional Japanese swordsmanship from his teacher, Fumio Manaka of Noda, Japan.



Laura Fantarella



Evan London

The classical Japanese marital art of Kobudo was first practiced by Samurai warriors during Japan's feudal era. "Basically there are no rules, it is not 'fair fighting,'" London said. "Any dirty trick is allowed. If you have the opportunity to rip someone's eye out, go ahead." This 'anything goes' strategy for taking down an adversary means fighters have a huge arsenal of 'weapons.' They are allowed to choke, pinch, manipulate joints, grab sensitive parts of the body and are also trained to use weapons that include metal poles, swords, sticks, knives and weighted chains.

London's interest in the martial arts began when he was boy growing up in Stonybrook, Long Island. He watched the television mini-series "Sho-gun" and fell in love with Japanese culture, and the Samurai warriors in particular. He immediately signed up for a karate class, and while he liked it, he found it lacking. "It was basically punching and kicking and it wasn't that interesting," London said. "I couldn't find a studio that trained with the 'toys' I saw in the television mini-series ---- especially the swords." It wasn't until London was in his twenties, newly married and living in Maryland that he happened upon a studio that taught the combat of the Samurai warriors. "It was unlike any karate I had ever seen. I started training and loved it," London said. "It is not for the faint of heart."

Now, nearly 20 years later, Lon-

don is still training, practicing under Japanese Kobudo leader Fumio Manaka Sensei, teaching students of his own, and even travelling to Japan to further hone his skills. "It's very rough; I often come home black and blue. But I'm probably in the best shape of my life," London said.

Through his practice, London has learned not only to fight, but how to "polish his spirit" and better live his life. "It challenges me spiritually, physically, mentally and psychologically," he said. "It teaches the importance of having a 'calm eye' and 'zan-shin,' -- being totally aware of your surroundings. You learn how to face someone with a stick and be cool about it or how to manipulate someone with psychological pressure." Ironically, Kobudo leader Sensei preaches if one of his students has an altercation his teachings have failed. "We're taught a warrior's best weapon is his good manners. We are taught not to be prideful, and to preserve life," London said.

London was grateful to have his training in his back pocket when travelling in Belgium years ago. He was with a small group of Americans who were jumped when leaving a bar. "My training took over and had it not, the outcome may have been very different," he said.

Earlier this month, London hosted the annual U.S. Jinenkan Seminar which included sword, stick and knife fighting and grappling demonstrations and was attended by people from around the world.

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Orange Residents! Help me make this column a success. Send me your suggestions - if you think you may make an interesting subject, or someone you know should be featured, let me know. Please include your name and contact information and the name and contact information of your subject. Send all submissions to Laura Fantarella at laura@orangetownnews.com.

Mom and Me Karate Class Offered

The Woodruff Family YMCA is offering a Mom and me Karate class for children ages 2 1/2 - 4. The next fall session begins November 3, 2010. For more information, contact Chris Sansonetti at 203-783-9768 or visit www.superiorkarate.net.

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LOCAL SPORTS



Orange Park and Recreation Department

The Orange Park and Recreation is offering karate classes for ages 2.5 - adult. New session starts October 26, 2010 at the High Plains Community Center. For more information, contact Chris Sansonetti at 203-783-9768 or visit www.superiorkarate.net

We are pleased to announce the Flashlight Treasure Hunt is back. Come and search for hidden, by the darkness, Under the Sea treasures on the fairgrounds at High Plains. Children need to bring their own flashlight and a bag to collect their treasures. It is being held, Friday, November 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the High Plains Community Center Cafeteria, the cost is \$3.00 per child. Your child will start out with a fun craft following the theme of the hunt, then head out to the field to collect their hidden treasures. Advance registration is required at the Park and Recreation office.

Come relax and join us at the "Thanks For Giving" Pool Party, Saturday, November 20, from 6:00-8:15 p.m. Enjoy the pool, with all our inflatable toys, snacks, and your friends-while helping others. We will be accepting donations for the Orange Food Bank during the party. All partiers must be able to swim one length of the pool (everyone will be tested) or have a parent in the water with them. The cost is \$3.00 per person or \$2.00 with a non-perishable food item, payment is taken at the door. Advance registration is required; you can either call the Park and Recreation office, at (203) 891-4790, or stop in the office to register.

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Children

Fall Story Hour Schedule:

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Mondays at 10:30 from September 13 to November 29.

Session for age 3-5 (includes craft) will be held on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. from September 8 to November 17.

Mother Goose is on the Loose!

Lapsit storytimes are for babies and toddlers up to 24 months and will include nursery rhymes, music, and movement. The lapsit program will be held on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. from October 14 to November 18. Open to Orange residents only. Please pre-register. Space is limited.

Teens

Book Chat Cafe

Tuesday, November 16, 2:15 p.m. Held in the Amity Middle School Media Center for teens who love to read and share their opinions over refreshments. Please see Mrs. Goss.

Online SAT Prep Course

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Visit www.casememoriallibrary.org/prepme.html to get started.

Adults

Cooking with Chef John Bencivengo: Apples and Eggplant

Wednesday, November 17, 7 p.m. Join Chef John Bencivengo, Senior Chef at the Chowder Pot Restaurant III, as he demonstrates how to prepare delicious apple and eggplant recipes. All attendees will taste his creations! Reservations must be made in person at the library and will be accepted beginning November 3. Receipts must be presented upon entering the program to gain admission. A \$5 per person food charge is required with your reservation.

Film Buffs: "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo"

Monday, November 1, 7 p.m. Rated R. Based on the best-selling novel by Stieg Larsson. In Swedish with English subtitles. 152 minutes. Please pre-register.

Fall and Winter Fly Fishing for Stripers on the Housatonic

Wednesday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. Experienced fly fisher Paul Dinice will discuss fishing locations on the lower Hous from the Housatonic Dam in Derby to the ocean. The talk will cover river access points, fishing gear, flies/bait fish imitations, fishing techniques, and an array of photos of successful fishermen. Sponsored by the Friends of the Case Memorial Library. Please pre-register.

Social Security Information Session

Monday, November 29, 4:30 p.m.: Social Security Specialist Maria Grice will discuss the ins and outs of Social Security. Get the answers to all your questions. Sponsored by Boomers and Beyond. No registration necessary.

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested in person or by phone. Sign up to receive notification of library happenings via the e-newsletter form available in the library or online. The library's hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-5 and Saturday, 10-4. The library will be closed on Thursday, November 11 in observance of Veteran's Day.



Orange Players to Present Musical Comedy

Orange Players presents' "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change", a musical comedy on November 5, 6, 12, and 13th at the High Plains Community Center in Orange. Tickets are \$20 each and can be obtained by calling (203) 824-1335. Seating is cabaret style with doors opening at 7:00 pm the show beginning at 8:00 pm.

Pictured above is musical director Jeremy Hutchins, Producers Marianne Miller and Suzanne Powers and Director Ian Gallaga.

Waterworks XI to be Displayed at Case Library

Audrey Galer, watercolor instructor, is pleased to announce this year's exhibition of her student's works, Waterworks XI. The show each year has been held at Case Memorial Library in Orange, 176 Tyler City Road. In fact, the need to showcase the beautiful work done by the students was the impetus for the birth of the Art Gallery on the second floor of the library nine years ago.

The following students will be represented this year: Frances Barsevich, Mary Belltramello, David Byrne, Karianne Canfield, Sana Charania, Fazana Charania, Alicia Chen, Renee Cohen, Molly Dinneen, Bette Donahoe, Barbara Dorso, Emily Drezek, Marissa Dwyer, Sameera Fahmi, Saiyara Fahmi, Millie Farrell, Conni Fedeyko, Stefan Fedeyko, Francesca Giannattasio, Catherine Grabowski, Gabriela Guevara, Liz Harlow, Anisha Jain, Clare Staib-Kaufman, Joan Lakin, Shari Lipton, Vinita Manjunath, Lindsay Marieb, Pat Miller, Mukul Mukherjee, Al Monroe, Kristin Poulin, Ninsansa Perera, Carolyn Pickup, Barbara Rosen, Niha Sinha, Puja Sinha, Terry Skinner, Joan Stenner, Karen Stephens, Linda Stone, Betty Sword, Carmen Valenchia, Mary Ann Verinis, Rachna Vipparla, and Rachana Yetukari.

The reception will be held on November 4 between the hours of 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition will be available for viewing from November 1 through November 30th. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 to 8, Fridays 10 to 5 and Saturday, 10-4

If you have any questions please call Audrey Galer at 795-3695

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HISTORY CORNER

With Ginny Reinhard

And They're Off...



Patrick (Patsy) McDermott (right) with his brother Martin (left) in their formal attire at a race in 1902.

The title of this article is most likely the most famous start of a race next to “gentlemen, start your engines” in car racing. Horseracing, the sport of kings, is a most ancient one with avid fans around the world. One could hardly imagine that in Orange there was once a racetrack with horses, real ones, racing on a quarter mile, dirt track but due to its size and slight grade, the track could not be used for formal horse races. It was used for exhibitions, informal races between two or three horses and for student racing.

The owner of this racetrack, known as Suburban Park, was indeed a jockey, one who rode in England, set records in Russia and made a great deal of money. Born in 1868, Patrick G. McDermott was known as Patsy and was already famous when he purchased 35 acres of Orange farmland just west of the Wepawaug River bounded on the north by the Derby Turnpike. Belmont Park, Yonkers Raceway and Meadowlands Racetrack are familiar names but in 1884 a race known as the Suburban Handicap was first held at Sheepshead Bay Racetrack until 1915 when it was moved to Belmont Park in Elmont, New York. It was at this track that Patsy, riding Lowlander, won a purse of \$50,000 in 1893. What could have been a sterling career ended abruptly when Patsy was denied a license in 1895, having amassed enough negative publicity and misdemeanors to warrant his dismissal from racing. Some of the charges stemmed from his riding badly, riding Tiny Tim in a very strange way and that he obstructed odds of two favorites, eliminating their chances of winning. The charges also listed him having ridden in a race at Guttenberg which obviously was not acceptable.

A New York Times article of January 14, 1905 reported that “McDermott, ten years ago was considered a good, serviceable rider but was not ranked as a star. He has not ridden in this country for several years. Last fall he returned from abroad and made application to the Jockey Club for a renewal of his license which was not granted.”

After retiring to his home in Orange, Patsy kept horses on his property becoming known for his knowledge of horses and his ability to handle them. He was consulted by farmers and on occasion provided veterinary care as well. Patsy developed a liniment for skin disease and muscle soreness being used by both people and horses, bottling it in his barn. It was advertised as the Suburban Remedy with a sign painted on his barn for all to see as they traveled on the Derby Turnpike. Considered a character, Patsy was pleasant enough but did not go out of his way to be friendly.

He developed a riding academy and it was his love of racing that prompted him to build his track. He constructed picnic areas and groups would come for an outing to watch the horses on the track. By 1915, another racetrack was constructed at the fair grounds across the street from the fair grounds of today. This track was only used at fair time and provided an area for a parade commencing the fair itself. It was here that the townspeople could showcase their elaborately decorated cars, covering them with paper flowers.

Although Patsy came from a large family of 4 sisters and 3 brothers, he doesn't appear to have had any children as noted in the 1910 census. His younger brother, Martin, a jockey himself, was a noted handler of race horses on both English and Russian tracks and in 1902 the McDermott brothers went to England and while there were congratulated upon their success by King Edward, the Prince of Wales and many other of the nobility. Martin died in October of 1909.

Patsy wasn't the only “character” in his family. His wife, Flora made a name for herself in 1906 when she won on three, 8 to 1 shots with \$100 straight on each and only had one losing day during the six days she was betting. When she had what she called a “hot wire” she would go to Derby and leave her play at a local store. Her “man of business” would call for it later and went to Bridgeport or New Haven to place her bet.

It was written in the 1906 New York Times that “for several days the sidewalk in front of the store was blocked with men waiting for her to step out of the car in the hope that she would give them a tip.” She never did. With her success, it became difficult for her to place her bets since poolrooms, in the nearby cities, refused to take them and she was forced to send them to Hartford or Meriden.

Patrick G. Mc Dermott left his troubles behind when on June 23, 1927 he died of pulmonary tuberculosis and on his death certificate he was described as a chemical manufacturer. Not a very romantic sounding lifestyle for a man who made history if only for a short time. It looks like he was just considered another one of the colorful characters of Orange.

Ginny Reinhard is the president of the Orange Historical Society.

A Native American Experience

A Native American Experience, a great event for both adults and children to learn about Native Culture and local history, will be sponsored by the West Haven Ward-Heitmann House Museum on Saturday, November 6, 2010 at the Savin Rock Conference Center, 5 Rock Street, West Haven, CT from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission will be \$5.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children 6 -12 years of age and free for those under 5 years of age.

Dr. Lucianne Lavin will be on hand to identify your Native American artifacts. Exhibits, displays and artifacts of Native History by local museums and Tribal Nations will be on display during the event. Native items and crafts will be available for sale as well as hearty autumn soups, Native Three Sisters soup, Native American Chili and cornbread.

Performance Schedule

- 11:00 a.m., Connecticut State Archaeologist, Dr. Nick Bellantoni, will speak on Archaeology of 17th Century Quinnhehtukqut, (Connecticut.)
- 1:00 p.m. Erin Meeches and the Native Nations Dance Troupe will perform the dancing of beauty, honor and tradition.
- 2:30 p.m. Hope Douglas of Wind Over Wings will introduce her beautiful and magnificent birds of prey.

For further information, you may call the museum at 203-937-9823 or go the museum web-site: www.wardheitmann.org.

Newport Holiday Mansion Tour

Join the Ward-Heitmann House Museum of West Haven as we head to Newport on Saturday, November 27, 2010. Enjoy the elegance of the holidays on Bellevue Avenue as you tour Marble House and The Breakers both decked out in their holiday finery with music, refreshments and candlelight. There will be free time for shopping and lunch. Tour includes round-trip transportation and entrance fees to Marble House and The Breakers. Wind up your Thanksgiving celebration and start your Christmas season with a trip to lovely Newport. Price is \$78.00 for adults, \$58.00 children. For information and reservation, call Kathryn Gregory at 203-933-0599 or e-mail kathryngregory@sbcglobal.net.

From the Desk of the Municipal Agent *By Dennis Marsh*



The Orange Friendly Visitor Program is Expanding!

The Town of Orange's Community Services Department facilitates a Friendly Visitor Program. The goal of this program is to improve the quality of life for those who feel isolated and lonely by bringing residents friendly visits and reassuring phone calls. Friendly Visitors Program is a social opportunity to bring human engagement to those person who are home bound.

Orange Community Services is seeking to grow its enrollment of volunteers and recipients. Any residents wishing to volunteer to friendly visit or transport residents to and from appointments are asked to call. All interested volunteers are encouraged to attend a training session to be held November 10 at the High Plains Community Center from 1:00 to 3:30 pm.

To register or if you have any questions regarding this fun and enjoyable program please call Dennis Marsh, Elderly Outreach Worker/Municipal Agent for the Town of Orange at 891-4787. The program also encourages homebound seniors' families to call Dennis Marsh to request a Friendly Visitor.

THEATER REVIEW

"Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson"

at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre

By Zander Opper

Has Broadway ever seen anything quite like "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson," the crazy-like-a-fox, immensely entertaining rock musical that just recently opened at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre? I think the collective answer would be a "no," and that's exactly one of the assets of this show. There have definitely been plenty of rock musicals that have preceded it, but for sheer irreverence and outrageous fun (as well as for turning American history on its ear), "Andrew Jackson" must stand alone. Blessed with a talented (and versatile) cast (including, most especially, Benjamin Walker, in a marathon performance as Andrew Jackson), a stunning set design and a willingness to throw just about anything and everything onstage to add to the loony merriment, "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson" is truly a wild, one-of-a-kind show and, as such, is highly recommended for those who are game.



Zander Opper

One gets a sense of the uniqueness of the show as soon as one enters the theatre: Scenic designer Donyale Werle's set extends all the way through and above the seating area all the way to the back wall of the theatre. The dominant color of the scenic design is blood red and there are framed portraits of various past presidents, arrows and assorted bric-a-brac everywhere, glittering chandeliers and red Christmas lights, and even a dead, stuffed horse hanging above the orchestra seats. It literally appears that the onstage set has been spilled throughout the audience and all the way up to the ceiling of the theater. This turns out to work very well in getting theatergoers ready for the wild ride that "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson" truly is. The score by Michael Friedman is definitely rock and the musical even starts out like a concert, with Benjamin Walker and cast shouting out and greeting the audience before actually beginning the show. Friedman's score proves to be quite short (for those who are curious about the CD of "Andrew Jackson," it barely contains 30 minutes of music), but, within the context of the action and dialogue scenes, it serves the show perfectly and actually provides the framework for the ninety minute running time of the production.

Director Alex Timbers is also the author of the book of the musical and, as such, "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson" is very much of a piece, with the distinct and crazy tone of the show consistent throughout. The creators of this musical are not above throwing anachronisms into the mix (including Kristine Nielson as the character of "The Storyteller," who truly needs to be seen to be believed), but they are also presenting their own unique view of American history and it's not very hard to draw parallels between the politics of Andrew Jackson's time period and those of 2010. Still, this musical is too much fun to be merely a history lesson and, though I am loathe to reveal any of the surprises of the production, any show that throws in a Cher song and a disco ball at a critical moment in the action is my kind of musical!

"Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson," though, is definitely not for all tastes (at the performance I attended, a handful of people left during the middle of the show). But, unlike some other rock musicals of recent years, "Andrew Jackson" actually has a genuine sense of humor and is frequently laugh out loud funny. It must also be stated that the cast is uniformly fine and, even though "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson" is very much a downtown show moved uptown (it originated at the Public Theatre last season), it hopefully will find an audience on Broadway. Whatever its fate, though, "Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson" at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre is sure to be an outrageous treat for adventurous theatergoers and any show this original and willing to push the boundaries of what one considers to be a "Broadway musical" deserves to be saluted. Tickets can be ordered by calling Telecharge at (212) 239-6200 or by going to www.BloodyBloodyAndrewJackson.com. For questions or comments, please contact me at zander5678@hotmail.com.

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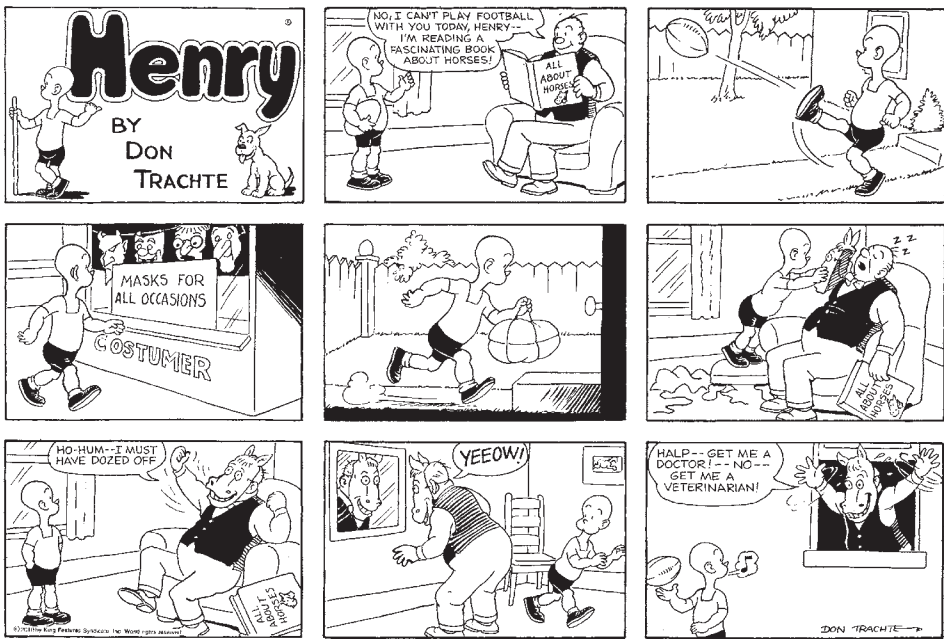
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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



HOLLYWOOD ... For those of you lucky enough to visit Salzburg, Austria, see the church where the Von Trapps were married and pick edelweiss high in the Alps, your memories of the 1965 film "The Sound of Music" are very special indeed. The rest of us must be content with impressions of the actors who played their roles so well.

Members of "The Sound of Music" cast reunite in 1973 in Beverly Hills. From left: Charmian Carr, Duane Chase, Heather Menzies, Nicholas Hammond, Julie Andrews, Angela Cartwright and Kym Karath. (Tony Rizzo photo)

Here's what's happened to the cast in the past 45 years:

Julie Andrews (Maria) is still very active at 74. She won an Oscar before "The Sound of Music," for "Mary Poppins," and received her third nod for "Victor/Victoria" in 1982. She still lives with her second husband, director Blake Edwards, and has written 23 children's books. Her latest, "The Very Fairy Princess," written with her daughter, Emma Walton, went to No. 1 on "The New York Times" bestseller list.

"Salem's Lot." He lives in Sydney, Australia, with Robyn Nevin.

Heather Menzies (Louisa), now 60, also acted with Julie Andrews in "Hawaii". She never remarried after her husband, Robert Urich ("Spenser for Hire"), died in 2002. She has three children and two grandchildren and lives in Los Angeles.

Christopher Plummer (Baron von Trapp), now 80, received his first Oscar nomination last year for "The Last Station." He married his third wife, Alaine Taylor, in 1970. They live in Connecticut.

Duane Chase (Kurt), now 59, stopped acting after high school and got his master's degree in geology. He lives in Seattle.

Angela Cartwright (Brigitta), now 58, starred in the TV series "Make Room for Daddy" and "Lost In Space." In '79, she did "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" and in 1998, a cameo in the film version of "Lost In Space." In 1976, she married Steve Gullion; they have two children, Jesse and Rebecca.

Eleanor Parker (The Baroness), 88, married four times, has a son, Paul, from her third marriage and currently lives with her fourth husband, Raymond Hirsch.

Debbie Turner (Marta), now 54, moved to Chanhassen, Minn., in 1985. She has four daughters with husband Richard Larson.

Peggy Wood (Mother Superior) died in 1978 at the age of 86.

Richard Haydn (Max) died in 1985 at the age of 80.

Charmian Carr (Liesl), now 67, played opposite Anthony Perkins in the '66 TV musical "Evening Primrose" by Stephen Sondheim. She wrote two books, "Forever Liesl" and "Letters to Liesl." She has two daughters and divorced Jay Brent in 1971.

Kym Karath (Gretl), now 52, moved to Paris, got a degree in humanities and at 26 married Phillippe L. Equibec. They have a son, Eric.

Several special events are planned to celebrate the film's 45th anniversary. On Friday, Oct. 29, you'll be able to see the entire surviving cast of "The Sound of Music" live and in person on a very special episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show." And on Nov. 2, the Blu-ray edition of the film will be released. Enjoy!

Nicholas Hammond (Friedrich), now 60, was in "The Lord of the Flies" and starred in mini-series "Moby Dick," "On the Beach" and

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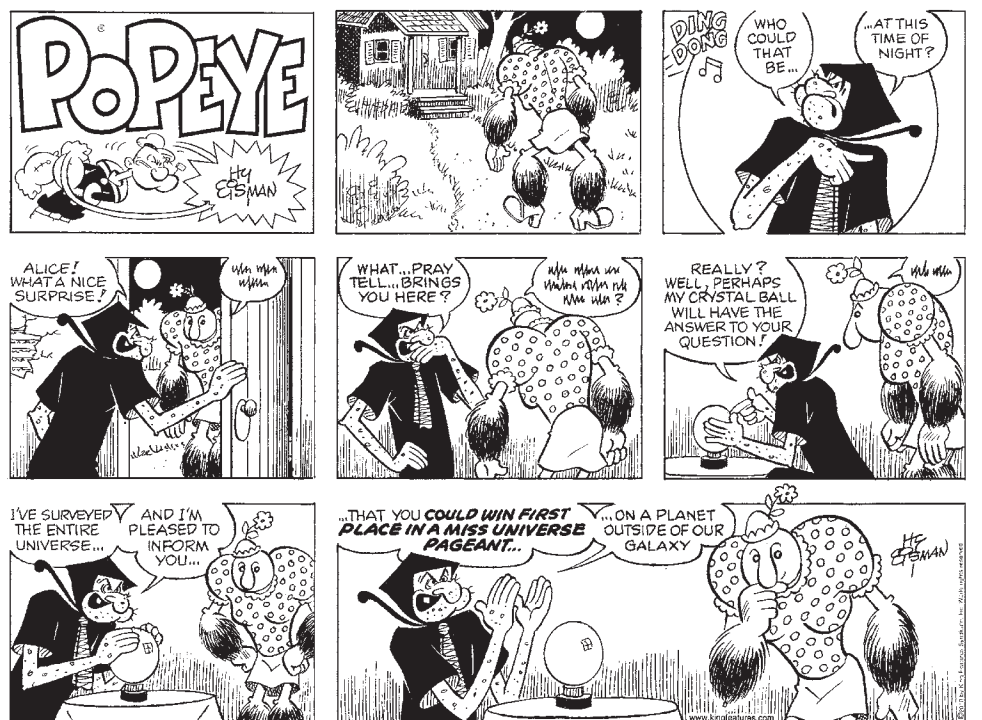
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The Magic of Math

By Roberta L. Nestor

We have heard that bigger isn't always better and that may be especially true when looking at returns on investments. As the end of year comes to a close more and more investors will focus on their rate of return or "average rate of return" and which of their investments performed better than another. Money Magazine, Barrons, Newsweek and alike will be publishing charts showing which investments had the best short term and long term returns (i.e., 1, 3, 5 and 10 years) Deciding to buy one investment over another based average rates of return may not be a good decision.

Allow me to make my case that an average annual rate of return over 5 years of 4.10% will yield you more dollars than an average annual return of 4.56% over 5 years. It's really not magic, it's simple math.

	TRICK PORTFOLIO	TREAT PORTFOLIO
Year 1	10.96%	3.34%
2	28.33%	6.25%
3	- 37.31%	-4.76%
4	5.14%	3.35%
5	15.71%	12.32%
	4.56% 5 Year Average	4.10%

The numbers look clear. The Trick Portfolio has had higher returns in 4 out of 5 years, and the average rate of return is also higher. Don't be driven by returns alone, dig a little deeper.

Look at these returns above and put \$100,000 investment next to them. For example, at the end of the first year the Trick Portfolio would have \$110,960 and the Treat Portfolio only \$103,340, in year two the Trick Portfolio would be \$142,394 and Treat \$109,798, etc. Continue to calculate and at the end of 5 years the \$100,000 with Trick would be worth \$108,598 and the Treat Portfolio would be worth \$121,887. That's a \$13,000 difference in 5 years. While higher average rates of return may look more appealing you have to see how they got there. Higher averages do not necessarily translate to more dollars.

Then there are times when you may compare two different investments that have the same average rate of return. Look at what happens if the Trick and Treat Portfolios both averaged 8% a year. Once again, it is the magic of math that shows the real value of your money.

	TRICK PORTFOLIO	Growth of \$100,000	TREAT PORTFOLIO	Growth of \$100,000
Year 1	14.00%	\$114,000	12.00%	\$112,000
2	18.00%	134,520	10.00%	123,200
3	12.00%	150,662	7.00%	131,824
4	- 26.00%	111,490	- 6.00%	123,914
5	22.00%	136,018	17.00%	144,980
	8.00% 5 Year Average		8.00%	

The magic is that you win by not losing! Losing less when the market goes down means having less to make up for. You need to look at real returns and not just "relative". Time is money and you can spend a lot of time making up for market losses when you don't have to. One more point to consider: The market does not, has not and probably never will give you the same fixed percentage return year after year. It just doesn't work that way. Don't get tricked with numbers!

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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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ENTERTAINMENT



1. **The Social Network (PG-13)**
Jesse Eisenberg, Justin Timberlake
2. **Life As We Know It (PG-13)**
Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel
3. **Secretariat (PG)**
Diane Lane, John Malkovich
4. **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG)**
animated
5. **My Soul to Take (R)**
Max Thieriot, John Magaro
6. **The Town (R)**
Ben Affleck, Jon Hamm
7. **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (PG-13)**
Michael Douglas, Shia LaBeouf
8. **Easy A (PG-13)**
Emma Stone, Penn Badgley
9. **Case 39 (R)**
Renee Zellweger, Ian McShane
10. **You Again (PG)**
Kirsten Bell, Jamie Lee Curtis



1. **Tinker Bell and the Great Fairy Rescue (G)** (Buena Vista)
2. **Robin Hood (PG-13)** (Universal)
3. **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time (PG-13)** (Buena Vista)
4. **Letters to Juliet (PG)** (Summit)
5. **Barbie: A Fashion Fairytale (NR)** (Universal)
6. **How I Met Your Mother: The Complete Season 5: The Suited Up Edition (NR)** (20th Century Fox)
7. **Spartacus: Blood and Sand: The Complete First Season (M)** (Anchor Bay)
8. **Modern Family: The Complete First Season (NR)** (20th Century Fox)
9. **Castle: The Complete Second Season (NR)** (Buena Vista)
10. **The Big Bang Theory: The Complete Third Season (NR)** (Warner)



Top 10 Pop Singles

1. **Bruno Mars**
"Just the Way You Are"
2. **Far East Movement feat. Cataracs & Dev**
"Like a G6"
3. **Katy Perry**
"Teenage Dream"
4. **Nelly**
"Just a Dream"
5. **Usher feat. Pitbull**
"DJ Got Us Fallin' In Love"
6. **Taio Cruz**
"Dynamite"
7. **Eminem feat. Rihanna**
"Love the Way You Lie"
8. **Rihanna**
"Only Girl (In the World)"
9. **Enrique Iglesias feat. Pitbull**
"I Like It"
10. **Flo Rida feat. David Guetta**
"Club Can't Handle Me"



Rodney Atkins

Top 10 Country Singles

1. **Kenny Chesney**
"The Boys of Fall"
2. **Josh Turner**
"All Over Me"
3. **Darius Rucker**
"Come Back Song"
4. **Easton Corbin**
"Roll With It"
5. **Sugarland**
"Stuck Like Glue"
6. **Lady Antebellum**
"Our Kind of Love"
7. **Taylor Swift**
"Mine"
8. **Rodney Atkins**
"Farmer's Daughter"
9. **Zac Brown Band feat. Alan Jackson**
"As She's Walking Away"
10. **Little Big Town**
"Little White Church"



Buzz Lightyear from "Toy Story 3"

EDITOR'S NOTE: New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of Nov. 2, 2010.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Toy Story 3" (G) -- Hands-down, one of the top three films of the year, and Disney is pulling out the stops with its home-video releases. There's a four-disc (two DVD, two Blu-Ray) combo that is packed to the rafters with special features that include tons of behind-the-scenes featurettes and games. Also being released this week is a massive 10-disc boxed set of the entire "Toy Story" trilogy packaged in a cute little toy box.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" (PG) -- Alec Guinness gives a bravura performance in David Lean's epic 1957

tale of a British colonel leading his fellow prisoners of war to build a bridge for their Japanese captors during World War II. This commemorative set includes a 35-page book with stories and photos from the production, lobby cards, a clip from "The Steve Allen Show" featuring Guinness and co-star William Holden, and archival audio of Holden narrating the premier of the film.

"The Sound of Music" (45th Anniversary Edition) (G) -- Like "The Wizard of Oz," "The Sound of Music" is one of those timeless musicals that is discovered and embraced by every generation since its release. Like most anniversary releases, there are several different packages you can choose from depending on how many special features you want and whether you have Blu-Ray or just DVD. The biggest and best release is the \$70 Limited Edition Collector's set, which includes 2 Blu-Ray and 1 DVD, a CD of the soundtrack, a 100-page "My Favorite Things" scrapbook, a reproduction of the 1965 souvenir program and a limited edition music box.

"Winnebago Man" (NR) -- Jack Rebney isn't a household word, but those who enjoy a hilarious viral video know him as The Winnebago Man, or "The Angriest Man in the World." A compilation video of him having a series of profanity-laden meltdowns while trying to film a promotional video of a Winnebago he's trying to sell has been making the rounds for 20 years. "Winnebago Man" is a documentary about a guy who goes in search of Rebney, who disappeared two decades ago. He finds the elderly motorhome salesman living alone on a mountaintop, completely unaware of his cult fame.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Deciding to work out that pesky problem (even though you might have been bored, bored, bored with it) should be paying off right about now. Expect to hear some very welcome news very soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Unexpected news might cause you to rethink a previous conclusion. Don't be bullheaded and try to bluff it out. Make the needed change, and then take a bow for your objectivity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Money-matters should be considered as you continue to work out your holiday plans. This is a good time to scout out discounts before demand for them outstrips their availability.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A calm period early in the week helps you complete most, if not all, of your unfinished tasks. A new project appears by midweek, and this one could carry some big career potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Positive results from recent ventures continue to pump up those self-esteem levels, making you Fabulous Felines feel you can tackle any challenge anyone wants to throw at you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Family and friends might feel neglected because of your almost total focus on a project. Try to rework

your schedule so you can have time for both your loved ones and your work.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't be surprised if you suddenly hear from someone from your past who wants to contact you about the possibility of renewing a long-dormant (if not dead) relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to check over what went right and what went wrong with recent efforts. This can provide valuable lessons for projects that will be coming up soon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Dealing with people who feel they're always right about everything might be a problem for some. But the savvy Archer should be able to deflate their oversize egos.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This week favors a balance between the demands of your work and your need for fun timeouts. Taking breaks helps restore and keep your energy levels high.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There could be an occasional setback in what you're working on. But look at them as lessons on how to do better as you move along. More supporters turn up to cheer you on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although a more positive aspect influences this week's course, you still need to be sure that those who will work with you have no reason to work against you. Good luck.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in keeping your promises. It's not always easy to do, but somehow you do it.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger

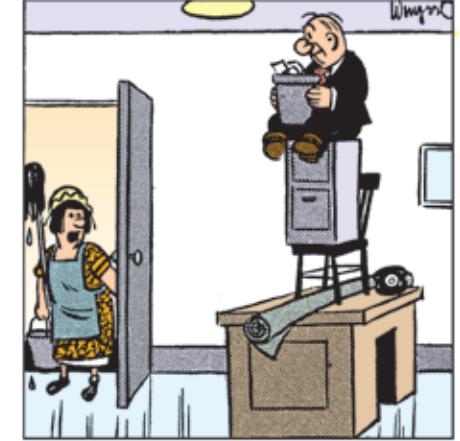


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"George, help me wash the dishes ... GEORGE!"

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



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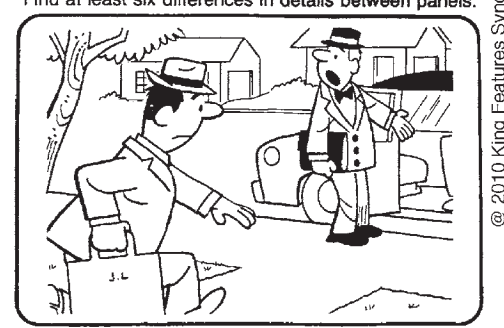
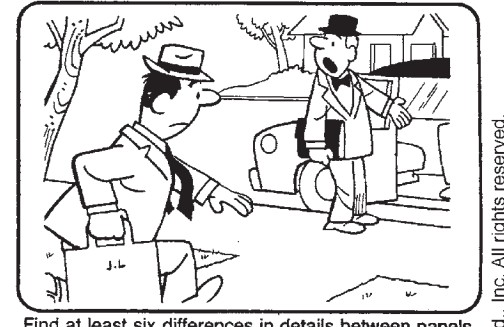
Birding BITS

BY Cindy Brook

Seasonal Songs
I know spring has arrived when the Northern parula arrives with its buzzy trill. Summer brings the great-crested flycatcher and its "whoop" call. The American crow comes in fall, cawing from the tops of pines. Winter brings the gray catbird mewing from fence posts. I love birds.

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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1. Infant Monkey
2. Baby Tinkerbell
3. Baby Fairy
4. Infant Ladybug
5. Baby Elvis
6. Baby Butterfly
7. Baby Yoda
8. Baby Pumpkin
9. Baby Lion
10. Baby Princess Leia

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MEDICAL STUDY SHOWS 90% SUCCESS IN LOWER BACK AND NECK PAIN RELIEF

THIS UNIQUE LASER CARE FROM NEW ENGLAND SPINE AND DISC, LLC OFFERS PROFOUND HEALING RELIEF FROM CHRONIC PAINS WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY NEWLIFE™ HEALING SYSTEM®

We are proud to introduce Dr. Richard Carpenos!

Are you in pain? Have you tried everything to alleviate your pain without success? Are you contemplating surgery? Tried injections? Had surgery and are still in pain? In many cases, the operations are necessary for proper health and recovery from an injury. However, we have seen hundreds of patients who received operations they did not need and are still in ridiculous pain. Our Newlife™ Healing System is both high-tech and non-force, and most important, proven to be a safe and effective alternative to surgery. You will see we have the best therapeutic modality for advanced pain relief and expedited healing times! Our Newlife Laser delivers soothing, deep, penetrating, photonic energy to bring about profound physiological changes. The inflammation is reduced, pain gates are blocked and the damaged tissues begin the physiological process of repair 3-5 times faster than normal. This all occurs as the essential healing factors are brought in and the non-essential wastes are removed, with increased circulation at the site of injury. These therapeutic enhancements of the cellular chemistry are triggered by our Newlife Laser, making it a truly profound healing modality and experience...guaranteed!

Surgeon has PERSONAL Experience!

Dr. Robert Morrow, a well-known, trusted orthopedic surgeon, who had completed over 15,000 surgeries, said "I was suffering from shoulder pain for 6 months straight with no relief. I heard about laser treatment and after seeing and hearing many of my patient's stories, I did more research on the topic and found that the doctors and staff now using these Newlife Lasers finally have a tool to help people who think that surgery is their only option. I went to get treated and was amazed that it took away all of my pain. After 6 months of misery, I was relieved and I am now Pain Free! I know that orthopedic surgeons don't always fully understand the available alternatives to surgery and, as a result, many patients are sent through long, painful and costly procedures. There are many of you who have been through the process of using prescription medications and injections ... with little or no relief. Physicians who recommend drugs are limited by their options, for treatment, so they continue to prescribe medications. I have found that this Newlife™ Healing System is very effective at treating patients that have not responded to other procedures, even those who have already tried surgery. I concluded, to give patients the best possible care, there needs to be referrals provided to chronic pain patients so they can receive these unique therapies."

ADVANCED TOOLS for diagnosing and providing best pain relief -- BAR NONE!

Patients cannot get a more complete exam for this treatment than that provided at Newlife Laser Clinics. We are tooled with advanced diagnostic and care protocols, for the use of spinal decompression and deep tissue laser technologies that are the most advanced pain-relieving options in the market. We are tooled to provide you care that is breaking through the barriers of traditional medical and chiropractic. Don't undergo painful, costly surgery or recovery ... we know that it usually can be avoided!

Are PILLS & INJECTIONS long-term solutions for pain relief? -- NO WAY!

Until now, people have masked their pain by frequently taking prescription pain pills or by getting cortisone or epidural steroid injections. This type of relief masks the cause, is temporary, and more often can lead to even more pain or worse yet --- addiction to drugs! So many people innocently fall into abusing prescription pain pills while initially using them to alleviate real, constant pain. Did you know that prescription medications kill more people every year than do illegal drugs? Nobody is immune to prescription drug abuse, even radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh. His prescription drug abuse to a medication called oxycontin almost destroyed his career and ended his life. The medication was prescribed by a doctor for pain relief!

Insisting on the FDA-Cleared Laser for FAST and SOOTHING RELIEF!

The Newlife Laser® is an innovative, scientifically based, therapeutic modality. This new technology offers advanced pain relief and highly-expedited healing times through a process known as photobiostimulation. The FDA-Cleared Newlife Laser® delivers deep-penetrating, photonic energy to increase circulation, stimulate an increased level of tissue healing, and create decreased levels of pain and inflammation. These changes in cellular chemistry are triggered by our use of the Newlife LaserTreatment®, making it a truly profound healing modality. It does not require the use of drugs or surgery, and there are no known side effects or risks that may occur, with other forms of treatment. During the treatment, the patient feels a deep-soothing warmth and pleasant sensation that reassures the patient that the laser is activating and speeding up the healing process, for true lasting relief!

Spine and Disc DECOMPRESSION

At Newlife Laser Clinics we have advanced machines for Spinal Decompression. Our Newlife™ Healing System includes Non-Surgical Spinal Decompression machines that produce gentle separation of the vertebrae and decompression of the inter-vertebral discs. Decompression relies upon the repeated unloading of spinal stress by distracting the spine. This therapy produces negative pressure within the disc to allow a disc injury to heal naturally by replenishing the fluid in the "cushion-like" disc. Patients are treated fully clothed and are fitted with a harness that fits around their body or head, as they lie on a comfortable table and are gently decompressed. The doctor adjusts the table and the harness and uses a computerized console, where a customized treatment protocol is entered into the computer and takes about 20 minutes. The average treatment protocol is approximately 10 to 25 treatments within a 5 to 10 week period of time, depending on the individual's case.



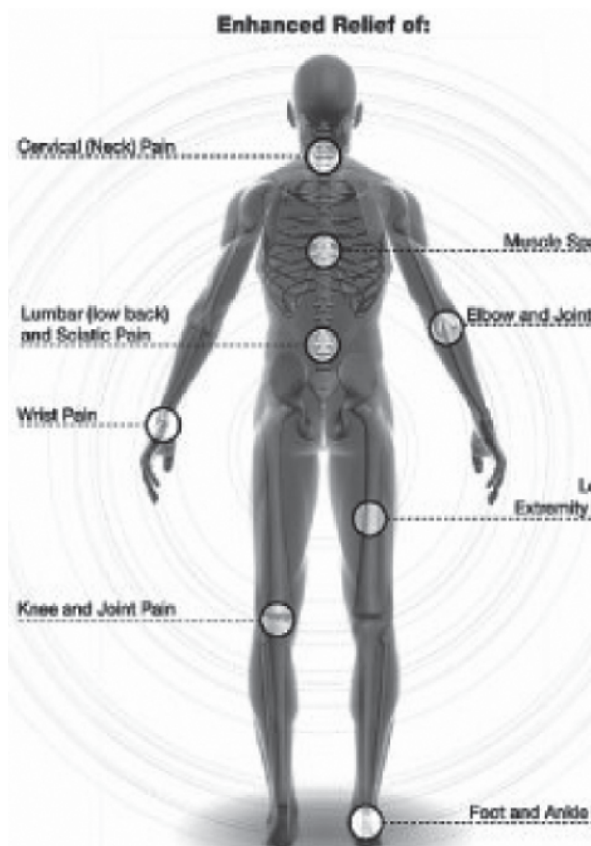
**Dr. Richard Carpenos, DC
Doctor of Chiropractic**

Our goal is to provide the most excellent healthcare possible in the most awesome facility available with the most caring, helpful, friendly staff ever assembled.

Our purpose is to help people get well and stay that way without drugs, surgery or hassle, while making really good friends along the way.

We Are Accepting New Patients! Call Our Friendly Staff Now If You Currently Are Suffering with:

- Failed Back-Surgery Syndromes
- Herniated, Bulging or "Slipped" Disc Syndromes
- Disc Degeneration and Spinal Stenosis, DJD/DDD
- Neuropathies, Weakness, Pain, Tingling, Numbing Extremities
- Acutely Injured or Chronic Persistent Joint Pains
- Whiplashed Neck, Migraine and other Headaches
- Chronic Shoulder, Elbow, Hip or Knee Pains
- Carpal Tunnel Pains and Syndromes



BREAKING the standard care MOLD

At Newlife Laser Clinics our referral networks are using tools that break the mold in diagnostic care, with Physiological and Functional Rehabilitation Protocols, and various manipulation techniques. We have practiced natural and new methods for many years. Our new treatments are based on methods designed from doctors of chiropractic who have treated thousands of patients, discovered secrets, treated the worst conditions and rescued patients from recommended surgeries. These doctors have always spared no expense for, using distinctly cutting-edge and uniquely-effective technologies and, profoundly altering the way, truth and light for chronic pain relief.

TESTIMONIALS of SMALL MIRACLES

Adele, Age 52 "For many years, I have suffered from lower back pain and pain radiating down both of my legs to my feet from an accident. Every time I exercised or moved just the wrong way I'd have pain that would last for a long time. I couldn't even roll out of bed without extreme pain. After the third visit all of my pain was gone. It was my own little miracle. I was very impressed by the care but also by the fact that the doctors were knowledgeable and very personable. The staff was friendly and helpful and I would recommend their treatment to everyone with neck or back pain."

Jack, Age 37 "I was working as a Police officer in April when I was injured on the job, lost the strength in my left arm and hand and had a lot of pain in my neck and midback. I saw many Doctors for 6 months with no resolution to my problem, whether Physical Therapy, Steroids, Pain Medication, or Nerve Block. The Surgeon wanted to do a 3 level fusion on my neck as the last treatment option. I saw the ad in the paper and decided I didn't have anything to lose and to give it a try, but it was my last chance before getting surgery. After my second visit I had regained all of my strength in my left arm and hand and had minimal pain in my neck. My life has drastically improved."

Duane, Age 77 "I woke up one evening with severe pain going down my right leg and went to a Doctor who couldn't tell me what was wrong. He told me to go home, take a hot bath and in a week if it didn't go away to come back. I had an MRI showing a bulging disc in the lower spine, with arthritis and gout. A family member told me about the Deep-Tissue Laser Treatment®, and after the first session the pain lessened significantly. At the end of the visit I could move around great. By the 5th or 6th visit I had no more pain in my leg and lower back. I am extremely satisfied, my legs are stronger, and I am standing up straight. This has been a fantastic thing and it all happened in 4 to 5 weeks. If I could tell you anything it would be to not take pain killers or have surgery until you have done this incredible Deep-Tissue Laser Treatment®."

Still want GUARANTEE of Relief?

We are so confident that you will find relief at our Newlife Laser Clinic, that if you don't feel and see improvement after the second visit, it's free. No strings attached. We are confident that our protocols will be able to relieve or rid ongoing pains or other limitations. Give our friendly staff a call for an appointment.

Experience the Paniflex™ Healing System

First 25 Callers
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Includes:
Diagnostic Exam, Soothing Laser Therapy, Decompression Therapy, Gentle Chiropractic Care

*Free visit cannot be used with Medicare or Federal Health Insurance Plans.

Get to know Dr. Carpenos, DC

Dr. Richard Carpenos has been practicing here in Connecticut for the last 20 plus years. He has been named Best Chiropractor in the Advocate Reader's Poll for the past 16 years. He has been a frequent guest on television and radio over his career and is a pioneer in the non surgical correction of disc and spine related conditions. His own disc problem lead him in his search for answers without surgery. He is excited to be the only facility in the state to offer these services. He looks forward to meeting you and introducing you to his cutting edge facility here in Orange.

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