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LOCAL PUBLISHES YOUNG ADULT NOVEL ON CYBER BULLYING

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

An awkward teen's experience as a new student trying to navigate high school's popularity hierarchy in the age of social media and cyber bullying is the premise for Jackie Nastri Bardenwerper's new young adult novel, "Populatti."

The book was released in early October to coincide with National Bullying Awareness month. The idea for the story actually came to Bardenwerper years ago when she was both fascinated and appalled by a magazine article about a dating website for beautiful people. "I remember reading that after the holidays several members of the site were kicked off because they had gained weight," she said. "It seemed like a scenario that could happen in a high school situation --I could see students forming their own online community."



Jackie Nastri

When 31-year-old Bardenwerper attended Amity Junior High and High School, Facebook was still a few years off and the embryo of social media -- "instant messaging," -- was popular with young teens. "I remember staying up late and messaging with my friends and it changed the way we interacted," Bardenwerper recalled. "It was written and it was permanent, but unlike Facebook it was only between two people, it was not for everyone to see."

Today's social media has added a new level of angst to an already tumultuous time by introducing a host of new issues, from outright cyber bullying to more subtle slights; like posting pictures of friends and events that a teen may not have been included in. "High school is difficult for everybody, it's a very volatile time in kids' lives and you don't realize that when you are in the middle of it. You see posts on Facebook that look like other girls have perfect lives and a teen thinks, 'I'm not going to these parties... these are supposed to be the best years of my life and why aren't they?' Everyone feels like that at some level. Many years have passed since I was in high school but that feeling is universal, even if the circumstances have changed."

Bardenwerper, who grew up on Heartland Terrace and now lives in Stamford, has found her niche writing for the young adult community. Her first book, "On the Line," was published in 2012. Set in the Florida Keys, the book centers around a 16-year-old girl who enters a fishing tournament in hopes of winning the prize money to save her family's business.

The Cornell graduate hopes that by sharing her own experiences growing up, she



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Special Election Issue

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ELECTION DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH



	Robberies	Burglaries	MV Theft	Agg. Assault	Larceny
2013	9	25	14	1	290
2012	5	33	11	0	332
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ORANGE'S CRIME RATE DROPS

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

While the Orange Police Department is celebrating 2013 as the year with the town's lowest UCR crime statistics on record, Chief Robert Gagne is still quick to point out the numbers don't tell the whole story. The recently released numbers reflect Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR), the FBI's system for tracking crime statistics that includes murder, rape, robbery, burglary, motor vehicle theft, aggravated assault and larceny. "The decreased UCRs are a good thing for Orange, and I'm glad to see the numbers are down," Gagne said. "Our numbers are driven mostly by Post Road property type crimes, but when you look at our UCRs over the past 35-40 years, the larcenies and burglaries have gone way down."

But although the total UCR crime numbers are at an all-time low, Gagne emphasizes that the department is still busier than ever with medical emergencies, motor vehicle accidents, calls for service, and arrests that are not tracked under the UCR system like minor assaults, breach of peace, narcotics and driving under the influence. In 2013 there were 30,343 total calls for service and 5,443 total police reports written. "We are a very service-oriented police department and we are the legal first responders to all medical calls in town," Gagne said. "We are averaging about four medicals a day and our officers are always busy with accidents and other calls for service."

The town's low crime stats are reflective of a steady trend on the national and state-wide level of declining crime rates. "There are many different factors that contribute to crime statistics going up or down," Gagne said. Perhaps the most

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can be a positive influence and inspiration to her readers. “My message to young adults is that it is not all as important as it seems at the time. Be yourself, trust your instincts and have faith in the person that you are becoming. Try not to take things too seriously and keep real world options open,” she said. “Don’t spend a lot of time on line and think before you post.”

Finding the time to work on her second novel was a bit tougher since the birth of her first child in 2013. Now she tries to squeeze in a few hours writing every night after putting her daughter to bed. “I try to set goals and then I will reward myself with ice cream!” she said. When planning a new novel, it is typically the characters that come to life in Bardenwerper’s mind initially and she creates their world from there. Though not based on people she knows, Bardenwerper always throws in a little quirk her friends and family will recognize. “My husband loves cherry coke so I gave that quality to one of the characters,” she said. “But my characters are their own people and they stay true to character. They become real to me.” In Popullati, Bardenwerper had the idea first and developed the characters later. “Once I figured out who these girls were it was fun to bring them to life,” she said.

A lover of books since childhood, Bardenwerper won her first national writing contest at age 13. She continues to read anything and everything she can get her hands on and she’s thrilled to have a career as an author. One of the most exciting moments so far was the day she was browsing the shelves in Barnes and Noble and happened to come upon her own book. But most rewarding is the notes she’s received from young readers who loved her first book. “It is very cool when you hear someone has connected with your characters in some way,” she said. In August Bardenwerper and a group of writer friends even founded their own small publishing company, “Tautog Press.” She is currently working on her third novel about a young sailing champion who stumbles upon some of the old legends of Milford’s Charles Island. Bardenwerper was inspired to write the book from her own childhood where she spent many summers sailing at the Milford Yacht Club.

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GOVERNMENT DAY AT AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL

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Students began their morning with an introduction to local government by Town Clerk Pat O’Sullivan. He explained that the role of government is to “collectively provide what we cannot provide individually.” Students asked thoughtful questions about various town positions and then were honored with receiving pins with the Orange town insignia from First Selectman Jim Zeoli. Finally, students were able to learn about the specific responsibilities of various government officials in Orange. Government Day has been so enjoyable for students in years past that this year, there were six participants who took part in Government Day two years in a row.

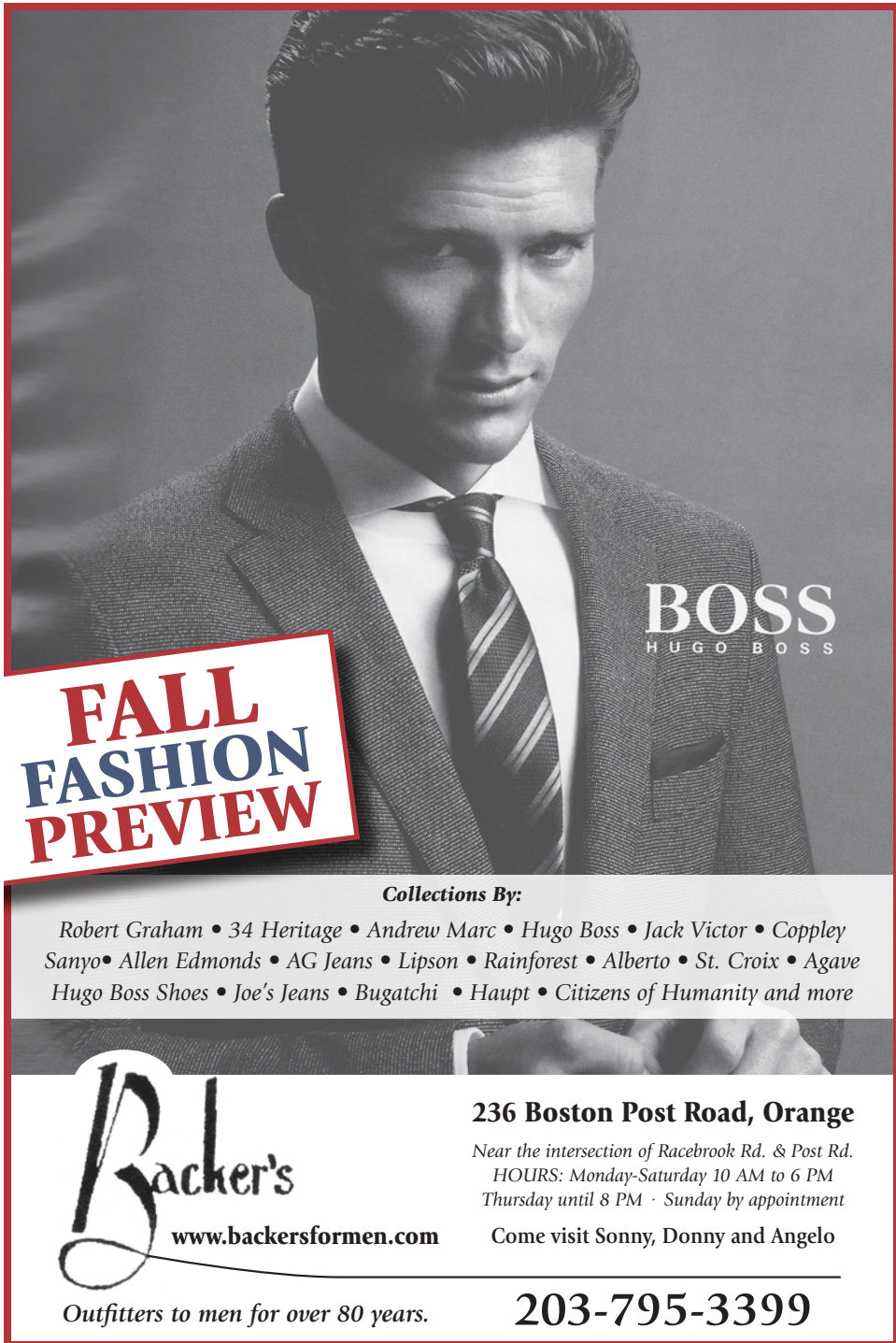
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From left, Ryan Miniaci, Christina Nicolia, Amable Colon and Denny Peterson were sworn in on Oct. 20.

ORANGE PD ROUNDS OUT DEPARTMENT WITH RECENT HIRES

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Orange Police Department welcomes four more new recruits Monday, October 20, when they began at the Milford Regional Police Academy. The four new police officers: Amable Colon, Denny Peterson, Christina Nicolia, Ryan Miniaci, come from varied backgrounds and experiences. The four fill vacancies from officers who left the Department. Upon their graduation in late spring, the Department will be fully staffed at 45 officers.

"We look forward to their successfully completing the academy and joining the ranks!" says Assistant Chief of Police Anthony Cuozzo.

A fifth new police officer, Cody McGinnis, is slated to graduate from the POST Academy in Meriden on December 18th and enter Field Training.

In June, Orange Police welcomed Officer Romaine Chamberlain to the ranks. Officer Chamberlain graduated from the 344th Connecticut Police Academy class and recently completed the required field training program. Officer Chamberlain has been assigned to the Patrol Division.



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STUDENT NEWS

Jaime Bouchard Makes Goodwin Dean's List for Summer 2014

East Hartford, CT -- Jaime Bouchard has earned a spot on the Goodwin College Dean's List for the Summer 2014. Bouchard, a student from Orange, is one of 744 students to make the Dean's List, reserved for those who demonstrate great academic performance. Dean's List inclusion requires a student to earn a minimum 3.5 GPA, the equivalent of an A- average, during a given academic session. The student must also be enrolled in a minimum of six academic credits to qualify. Goodwin College congratulates Bouchard on making the Dean's List and demonstrating such a high standard of excellence in the classroom and beyond.

Goodwin College is a nonprofit institution of higher learning located on the Connecticut River in East Hartford, Connecticut. The college specializes in extending educational access to underserved groups, including minority and first-generation college students, and offers career-focused degree programs designed to promote workforce readiness. For more information, please visit www.goodwin.edu.

Eastern Student Julie Pinciario of Orange Earns Scholarship

Willimantic, CT -- On October 15, Eastern Connecticut State University hosted its annual Scholarship Reception in the Betty R. Tipton Room of the Student Center. The event brought together major ECSU Foundation scholarship donors and their respective student-recipients. This year, more than 325 scholarships were awarded, totaling more than \$750,000 in financial aid to students of all backgrounds and academic majors. Both of these totals are Foundation records. Julie Pinciario, a senior from Orange whose major is Psychology, earned the President's Community Endowed Scholarship.

Western's Day of Service

Danbury, CT -- On September 20, 200 students, faculty and staff set out across Danbury to help out a variety of charitable organizations and agencies. The goal was to help the community, to recognize WCSU students and their commitment to community, and to create an awareness of the opportunity and the value of volunteerism as part of a college education.

The following Orange students were among the students who decided to give back to the community in between going to class, studying and working: Andrew Gusciora and Molly Ronan. "Students are looking at community service as something they expect their university to support," said Dean of Students Walter Cramer. "I see this event as a win-win – we can promote what's already happening and attract students who are interested in becoming part of community service."

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Table with 2 columns: Upcoming Issue Deadline, Upcoming Issue Dates. Rows include November 14th (Thanksgiving Issue), December 5th (Holiday Issue), and January 9th.

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Dear Editor

For adults, Halloween has become one of the most anticipated nights of the year. It's the perfect opportunity to enjoy the great fall weather and spend time with friends before the holiday hustle and bustle begins.

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dramatic initiative that is affecting state and national crime statistics is the development of sophisticated computer technology that analyzes and pinpoints high crime areas and enables departments to put officers in those areas. This "hot-spot policing" promotes a pro-active, rather than reactive, approach to crime prevention.

Gagne credits good policing and the department's positive relationship with the community as contributing to keeping crime low. Maintaining a presence at town events like the annual Orange Country Fair, Firemen's Carnival and July 4th celebrations, hosting a Citizens Police Academy and an awards program that recognizes civilians who report suspicious activity all work to contribute to the department's community policing strategy.

Gagne cautions residents not to get complacent. "Just because our UCR numbers are down for the time being, we should still be vigilant," he said. "The aspects of how crimes are being committed have grown more complex and intense over the years. The types of crimes and situations law enforcement is dealing with today - computer crime, active shooters, terrorism issues - even though we may not have had all of these things happen in Orange - we still need to be prepared for the possibility of them happening here."

AMERICAN RED CROSS ENCOURAGES BLOOD DONATIONS

The American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to make a point to give blood before the busy holiday season arrives. Blood donations often decline between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day as people become busy with holiday festivities. Donors are needed in the weeks leading up to the winter holidays to help prevent these seasonal declines. Donors of all blood types, and especially those with types O negative, A negative and B negative, are needed now to help maintain a stable blood supply.



Blood donation appointments can be made through the Red Cross Blood Donor App – a faster, more convenient way to schedule and manage donation appointments, especially for donors on the go. The app also allows users to track donation histories, earn rewards and invite others to join them on a lifesaving team. The app is free and available for download in app stores.

Donors may also visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to learn more about the donation process and to make an appointment.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities in Orange: 11/6/2014, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Bertucci's, 550 Boston Post Road.

UNIQUE FINDS

By Annamarie
Mastrangelo Amore



Imagine a hair artist who can change the way you look and feel about yourself with one haircut and style. I have discovered this incomparable experience with Chris Gaglione. In our society today women and men are required to work hard, maintain crazy schedules as well as maintain a hectic life style with little to no time for themselves.


On the off chance you are able to retrieve a few hours for yourself out of the week, visiting this talented man can bring wonders to not only your hair, but the experience as a whole. Chris's approach is brilliant and artistic. It is almost as though you are his canvas and he paints the Mona Lisa with your hair. Chris feels it is all about options. Every haircut should have the opportunity that you want it to be. The choices can vary from a classic up due to straight and sexy for a night out with the girls and every-

thing in between. All these options are obtainable in a single appointment.

In America women use what the French say "pret-a-portrait" which is bringing a photo to your stylist and say "this is what I want", but in Paris and Italy its what the French say "auto-couture" which it taking the individual and bringing out her inner beauty.

Chris Gaglione's approach to Hair Styling is just that, he brings out the Inner Beauty in every woman's Hair Style. Chris trained in London and Paris at Sassoon and Dessange. Currently Chris can be reached at Vincent Palumbo Salon in Westport. Finding a hair artist with the talent to make you look and feel like a totally new women or man is priceless. Chris Gaglione is that hair artist.

If you have a Unique Find you would like to share, please email me at Amoreinteriorsllc@gmail.com.




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TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE SERVICES

By Assistant Chief
Anthony Cuzzo



The Orange Police Department welcomes Officer Romaine Chamberlain to the ranks. Officer Chamberlain graduated from the 344th Connecticut Police Academy class in June and recently completed the required field training program. Officer Chamberlain is 33 years old. He was born and raised in Jamaica prior to moving to the United States and becoming a citizen. Officer Chamberlain has attended college in Florida at Edison State College as well as Palm Beach State College where he earned an Associate's degree. He is currently enrolled in Arizona State University's online program earning credits toward a degree in Political Science. Officer Chamberlain has been assigned to the Patrol Division.

TOWN OF ORANGE VETERAN'S DAY CEREMONY

The Town of Orange will be holding a program honoring Veterans on November 11, 2014 at High Plains Community Center at 11:00 AM. We welcome all the public and any veterans that wish to attend. For further information, please contact Mary Shaw at 203-891-4737 or mshaw@orange-ct.gov.



Orange Town Hall

ORANGE POLICE DEPARTMENT'S HAS FACEBOOK PAGE

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Now you can "follow" more than your favorite celebs on social media as the Orange Police Department got its own Facebook page and Twitter and Instagram accounts up and running earlier this month.

To date the department has more than 200 "likes" and followers and the numbers are expected to grow as the word gets out. A visit to any of new social media sites will keep residents up-to-date on the department's latest news and press releases, photos, arrests, crime statistics and human interest stories. In keeping with the town's community policing initiative, the department also plans to showcase its involvement with local schools and the many youth services and outreach programs it partici-

pates in. "It's a good way to engage the community and have them see the many interesting things that go on here that aren't always reported in the news," said Chief Robert Gagne. "It also gives the public another opportunity to provide feedback." The sites will also serve as a vehicle to alert and inform residents during town-wide emergencies.

The plan to use social media has been in the works for a while, but protocols and policies had to be in place before launching the sites. All information from the department will be posted by police administrative personnel.

The facebook site can be found under "Town of Orange Police Department" and at "#orangepdct" on Twitter and Instagram.



ORANGE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. SANTA'S HELPER 2014

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Santa's Helper 2014 is here, and this year it's our 20th anniversary! Our Santa Helper Teams have been delivering gifts, smiles and fun to thousands of Orange families for 20 years, and we want everyone to share in the fun and excitement of this wonderful program that has become a special holiday tradition for many families in our community.

Santa's Helper is a wonderful, fun-filled fund raising event benefiting YOUR Volunteer Fire Department. 100 percent of the proceeds is used towards the purchase of firefighting and rescue equipment. All of our Santa's Helper Teams of firefighters, special helpers, family and friends have been honored to deliver gifts, smiles, fun and visit with thousands of families throughout Orange for the past 19 years.

Children and adults alike, look forward with great anticipation to seeing the Fire Trucks coming down their street, lights and sirens to your front door, with Santa on board, leading the way. His truck full of gifts, his firefighter helpers and Elf visit with each family while delivering gifts and cheer!

If you would like to join in the fun and have one of the Santa teams arrive at your front door, it's easy. Please follow the simple steps and soon, you'll be seeing the Fire Trucks with the flashing lights and hearing sirens and a big HO HO HO, coming down your street and arriving at your front door.

SANTA'S HELPER DELIVERY DAY IS: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, FROM 2 - 8pm

GIFT DROP-OFF DAY FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND, 12:00 - 2 pm at Fire Station #2, 355 Boston Post Road (across from TGI Fridays). PLEASE NOTE THE NEW TIME FRAME. THIS YEAR WE ASK THAT THE GENERAL PUBLIC START TO ARRIVE NO EARLIER THAN 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO 12:00 START TIME. You will have a much shorter wait in line by following these new guidelines. Thank you!

CHECK THE ORANGE VOL. FIRE DEPT. WEB SITE: www.orangevfd.com AND CLICK ON SANTA'S HELPER AS THE DROP-OFF DATE GETS CLOSER FOR UPDATED IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

GIFT RULES: There is a small fee of \$15.00 per gift, per household. Each gift must be INDIVIDUALLY wrapped in your favorite holiday paper with an over-wrap of plain brown paper. The name and address of the recipient must be clearly printed on the outside. Please try not to make the gifts too large or heavy, Santa appreciates that.

We have a limited delivery number of 160 homes. This is an extremely popular event, and those spots fill up quickly. We strongly encourage you to have all of the gifts for your stop with you on Gift Drop-Off day. **For those families having a large party with many gifts on delivery day, please email us at: Ofdsantashelper@aol.com for special instructions.**

PARKING FOR DROP-OFF DAY: Please park your car in the rear of the Fire Station. THERE WILL BE FIREFIGHTERS there to assist you. The Drop-Off line will be located INSIDE the fire station. USE REAR DOOR MARKED ENTER.

Santa on his fire truck with his Elf, and special firefighter helpers will arrive at your home to deliver the gifts back to your loved ones, and spend some time with your family for photos and smiles. If you have any questions, you can EMAIL Elf Mama at: ofdsantashelper@aol.com. She will help you via email. Please do not call the Fire Stations as it's a volunteer department and there will not be anyone there available to assist you with Santa's Helper information.

**Emailing Santa's Helper does not guarantee you a spot on the delivery route. Sign-up on drop-off day is on a first come-first serve basis. The Orange Volunteer Fire Department wishes everyone a SAFE, Happy and Healthy Holiday Season.

TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



Youth Services Newsletter Online Featuring Current Photos & Events

Youth Services recent newsletter, The Youth Informer, is online on the Town website. The newsletter features many articles and photos of recent Youth Services programs and events. Featured in this edition are items on babysitting, Artist Colonies, the K-6 Children of Orange exhibit, the Living History Club, the Youth Services e-Parenting series, and Job Bank. The newsletter can be accessed by going to the Town website/click on Community Services, then Youth Services, then on the Youth Services Newsletter attachment.

Area Residents Need Jobs Help? Youth Services Job Bank Can Assist

The Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs such as yard work, garden help, attics/basements, raking, snow shoveling, small painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper...and more. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785.

Youth Services High School Volunteers Assist with Orange Community Events

Orange Youth Services has a list of Orange High School youth who are available to assist their community with a variety of volunteer needs. Our volunteers have signed up, with parental permission, with Youth Services to access opportunities in regards to attaining their necessary school volunteer credits. They are available for a wide variety of community, school, and organizations located in Orange. Contact John at Youth Services at julatowski@orange-ct.gov.



Cindy Ruggeri, Will Ruddell, Dan Olson, John Wesolowski, Himay Dharani, David Krause, Sharon Ewen, Robb MCorkle.

VOLUNTEER RECEPTION AT CAMP CEDARCREST

The Orange Conservation Commission hosted a thank you reception for worker Volunteers at Camp Cedarcrest on October 1. Eagle Scouts in attendance were Dan Olson, whose project was construction of bat houses on several open space areas. You will find bar codes on support structures that when scanned will provide information concerning bats. Will Ruddell's project was the construction of a lean-to shelter at the Racebrook Tract. It can be used for an outdoor classroom, cross country skiers or just for respite time. Himay Dharani created a picnic area at the Howard Brooks Conservation Area located next to the parking lot with a view of an open field and bird habitat.

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PARK & RECREATION SPECIAL MEETING

On Wednesday, November 19, 2014 the Town of Orange Park and Recreation Commission has been requested by the Board of Selectmen to hold another public session regarding the completed Fred Wolfe Park Design Study and Master Plan. Jeff Olszewski, a Senior Landscape Architect from Fuss and O'Neill, Inc., the firm who completed the study, will be presenting the Master Plan. The session will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the meeting room at Orange Town Hall located on Orange Center Road. This public session will take place directly before the regularly scheduled monthly Park and Recreation Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE FIRE MARSHAL



FALL CLEAN-UP SAFETY

Fall has arrived and residents are preparing their homes for the winter season, both indoors and outside. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office would like to remind you of some important fire safety guidelines. First and foremost, OPEN BURNING OF DEBRIS IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE TOWN OF ORANGE. Smoke, flying embers and a fire spreading out of control are just a few of the fire and safety concerns. In addition, open burning is a violation of the Connecticut Clean Air Act. Our office understands that this may be an inconvenience and appreciates your cooperation.

The end of 2014 daylight savings time, November 2, is a reminder to replace smoke alarm batteries. This is a simple step that only takes a few minutes. Many people believe they will smell smoke, but poisonous gases and smoke can numb the senses, especially when asleep. An alarm will alert occupants and allow for an escape. Early notification of a fire can save lives and property. In 2013, according to statistics gathered by the National Fire Prevention Association from public fire departments, 76% of all structure fires, 85% of fire deaths and \$6.8 billion of property loss occurred in homes. If an alarm "chirps" to indicate a low battery, change it immediately. Test smoke alarms every month by using the test button or an approved smoke substitute. Do not use an open flame device. Install new smoke alarms after 10 years to protect against failure even though the alarm may work when tested. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office Community Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm Program will provide and install alarms free of charge to Orange residents. If you wish to have smoke alarms and/or carbon monoxide alarms provided and/or installed in your home, please contact The Orange Fire Marshal's Office, 355 Boston Post Road, at (203) 891-4711 on Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM., or visit the website at www.orangefiremarshal.com,

A new season is the ideal time to tour the home and yard for dangerous materials and unsafe conditions and to correct all problem areas. Check each room, including the attic and basement for clutter, such as stacks of old newspapers or magazines, empty boxes, broken or obsolete appliances and furniture. If a fire should occur in your home, the clutter, "Food for a Fire", would provide material to be consumed and help to spread the fire. It could also block or hinder your escape, as well as the path of firefighters. Remove all hazards. Replace or fix frayed or damaged appliance cords, wiring, fuses and breakers. Check for water leaks, especially near electrical appliances. Properly store flammable liquids and chemicals in a cool, dry place. Be sure items are well marked and out of the reach of children and pets. Store gasoline only in approved containers outside the home - NEVER inside. Be sure there is clearance between combustibles and heating appliances and other heat or ignition sources. Clean up work areas. Put tools, adhesives, matches and other work items away. Walk around the lawn and remove sticks, tree branches, stones and other debris that could cause injury. Clean leaves and needles from gutters and cellar windows. Remove any limbs that overhang the roof or chimney. Keep a fire safe zone around the house. Prune away limbs and trees along driveways that would prevent easy access for fire trucks or ambulances.

Clearly mark your home. Be sure the house number is visible from the street. Numbers should be no less than three inches in height and located on the top, bottom or side of the main entrance, as well as on both sides of the mailbox.

Have and practice an escape plan. Know two ways out of every room. Be sure windows can be opened easily. Designate a place for family members to meet outside.

For any questions regarding fire safety or prevention, please contact The Orange Fire Marshal's Office.

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STATE SENATOR - 14TH DISTRICT

GAYLE SLOSSBERG (D)

Everywhere I go, people tell me times are tough. We have too many people still struggling to make ends meet. In order to solve the challenges we face, we need leaders, not labels; people who can get things done without regard to partisan politics. That is what I have done as your State Senator. I look at each issue on its own merits, listen to you and then vote what's right for our community.



proud to have supported the midterm adjustment budget that increased funding for education. We restored the senior renter's rebate program that helps many seniors stay in their homes. We have also invested in innovation, especially bioscience and manufacturing. We have increased investments in transportation, but we still have a long way to go to build the modern transportation system this state desperately needs.

When it came to raising taxes and increasing spending, I voted no, because I know people have nothing more to give. I recognize that many jobs in this District rely on their connection to UTC/Sikorsky. That is why I supported the agreement with UTC/Sikorsky that saved over 1211 jobs and 95 businesses right here in Milford, Orange, West Haven and Woodbridge. I supported a bipartisan jobs bill that is helping businesses in the District survive, thrive and hire more people. In fact, as many as 64 businesses in this District have already applied for, and received, grant monies under the Small Business Express Program which was part of this legislation. In order to promote efficiency and eliminate waste in government, I co-chaired a bipartisan commission that identified nearly half a billion dollars in government savings. That work has saved taxpayers millions of dollars and will continue to do so for many years in the future.

In order to build the future we all want, we have much work to do. My priority has been and continues to be to build a Connecticut where everyone who needs a job can find a good one, where our children can obtain a quality education, where our families can afford to live and stay, and where we can afford to enjoy our golden years with respect and dignity. That means we must not only continue to hold the line on taxes and wasteful spending, but must also make investments in our future. I will continue to advocate on behalf of our children, teachers and schools, to stand with our veterans, just as they stood for our Country, and to advocate for our seniors, to ensure that they can stay in our community and afford the necessities of a good life.

Over the past two years, we have increased our investment in education, workforce training and strengthening the connection between school and business. I am

My greatest joy is being able to help so many people with everyday struggles and problems. I have always viewed that as an essential part of the job as your State Senator. Whether it is a problem affecting the whole state or just your neighborhood, you can count on me to be there for you 100%. I hope I can count on you on November 4.

MATHEW GAYNOR (R) (I)

In meeting people around the 14th District, some have asked why, in my early 20s, I'm running for state Senate. The answer is simple: I love this area. I could not continue to sit idly by and watch Connecticut fail. Young people like me, seniors on a fixed income, and folks in the middle class who pay exorbitant taxes are all at risk if we don't stop the economic slide.



mental health and family support.

On the topic of funding, did you know that the legislature over time has enacted 1,200 unfunded state mandates? These are state-imposed regulations or requirements upon local governments, which then pass the financial burden of compliance on to us taxpayers. The end result of these unfunded mandates is an increase in local property taxes.

We can't change the way Hartford is doing things until we change the people we send there. As a start, here are five bills I would propose on day one:

I see people being crushed by Connecticut's tax burden. Young people are moving to other states for jobs because there are not enough entry level positions. Many seniors, who have worked their fingers to the bone, unfortunately can't afford to stay here. So the people "in the middle" who stay in Connecticut to live and work are left to shoulder the massive tax burden. On average, Connecticut residents pay more than \$9,000 annually in state and local taxes. That is too much.

- Repeal Common Core and put the children's education back in the hands of our teachers. A strong educational system will create a strong town economy.
- Institute initiatives and referendums to allow voters to decide important issues.
- Repeal the Early Release Program that enables dangerous criminals to reenter our communities before completing their court-ordered sentence.
- Establish term limits so legislatures serve no more than 10 years.
- Repeal and reconfigure the 8-30g Statute that governs affordable housing.

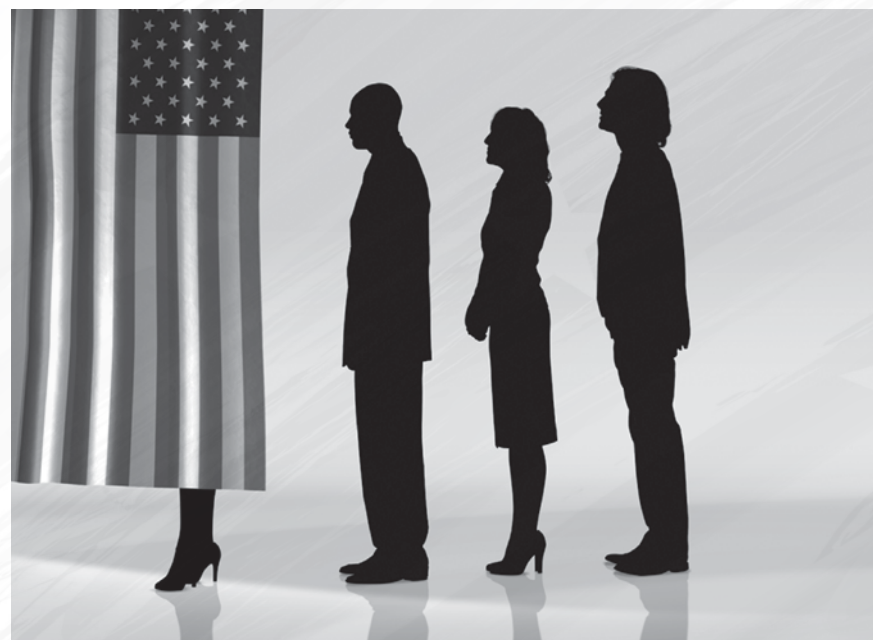
I love my hometown; my family has lived here for generations. My grandparents met at the old Milford High School, my mother used to life guard at Gulf Beach, and my family owned a factory in the north end of Milford. Connecticut is more than a state to me - it's my family's history. From the beautiful coastline of Milford and West Haven to the picturesque farms in Woodbridge and Orange, this area is a unique region. I don't want to lose this place we all call home, or lose its people, or its character.

It's been too long since career politicians have put any real thought into governing Connecticut. And when no one is watching the ledger sheet, spending spikes out of control.

I'm determined to make a difference for people like Andy, who served as a Marine in Afghanistan, and for others now attending college. I'm determined to reverse the "outbound ratio" of more people moving out of Connecticut than moving in. I'm determined to end the stagnation of Hartford that has earned Connecticut the unfortunate distinction of having the nation's second worst economy.

As your state senator, I would begin with what I call a "Grand Audit" to determine where every penny of taxpayers' hard-earned money is being spent. During my first year in office, I will propose an immediate 3% reduction in spending, and I'll vigorously fight against any proposed tax increases. Once spending is under control, I would propose to repeal the Malloy tax increases. We can then streamline state government so it can properly fund important programs like

I respectfully ask for your support on November 4th and together we can turn Connecticut around!



(D) - Democratic Party

(R) - Republican Party

(I) - Independent Party

(WF) - Working Families Party

ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2014

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 114TH DISTRICT

ALDON HYNES (D) (WF)

Aldon Hynes believes that our elected representatives should work toward a better Connecticut. To do so, we need to move beyond career politicians whose focus becomes their own political career and move toward a model that returns our politics to its source: constituent services that puts people over politics.



that can be used to make our government more efficient and effective.

Aldon understands the important role improved government efficiency plays, along with workforce development, and transportation issues, in

making Connecticut a destination for businesses seeking to create good jobs.

He will fight to make sure that our education system helps workforce development by teaching important twenty first century skills instead of focusing on an ill thought out core curriculum with too much emphasis on standardized testing.

Most importantly, Aldon will work to foster an atmosphere of cooperation instead of the current hostility and divisiveness. Such cooperation needs to be a cornerstone of building a successful Connecticut in the twenty first century.

Aldon and his wife Kimberly live in Woodbridge, and they are parishioners of St. Peter's Church where he serves on the Vestry. Their youngest daughter attends Amity Middle School, and they have a dog and two cats, all of whom were rescued.

Aldon currently serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Government Access Television Commission in Woodbridge. He works at the Community Health Center and is a leader in how technology and innovative communications can improve health care for Connecticut residents. He currently serves as Health Leadership Fellow with the Connecticut Health Foundation and co-chair of the communications committee of the Connecticut Multicultural Health Partnership.

In these roles he has helped diverse groups of people work to address problems in our state to reduce health care costs while improving outcomes and access to quality health care. His experiences in the business, health care, and non-profit spheres gives him skills

THEMIS KLARIDES (R) (I)

I have been honored to represent the people of the 114th district in the State House of Representatives since I was first elected in 1998. Since then, I have consistently worked at the state level to improve the business climate for employers to create jobs, keep taxes low, and rein in state spending, while assuring that Woodbridge, Orange and Derby receive their fair share of state funding for education and other projects. I am committed to three important areas heading into the next session- the economy, education, and public safety.



dependent Business.

Education -I believe that our system of public education needs to be supported at the state level while control of our education decisions remains local. I was greatly disturbed this past year when leaders of

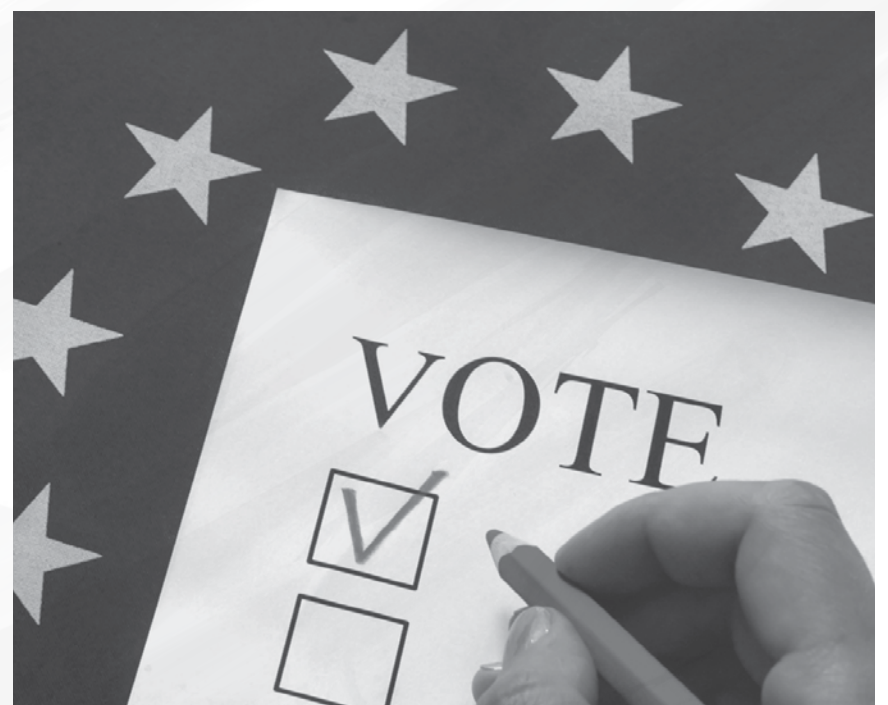
the Education Committee denied parents, teachers and administrators the opportunity to voice their concerns at a public hearing over the controversial Common Core curriculum which was implemented unilaterally by the State Board of Education. That is why I joined with my Republican colleagues to force a public hearing through a procedural petition which finally allowed these important voices to be heard.

I am proud to have once again earned the endorsement of the Connecticut Education Association, and the 49,000 teachers and retired teachers they represent, and I look forward to the opportunity to continue to partner with them on issues of concern to educators in the next session of the legislature.

Public Safety - In the aftermath of the terrible event at Sandy Hook School in Newtown, I supported bipartisan measures that attempted to strike a balance between the Constitutional rights of law-abiding gun owners, and the paramount safety of children and our communities. Additionally, I opposed efforts to reduce the number of state troopers, and a bill that would have reduced the size of drug-free zones around schools. I am proud to have earned the endorsement of the Connecticut State Police Union, and Council 15 Connecticut Council of Police.

The Economy - Under the past four years of Governor Dannel Malloy and Democrats in the state legislature we have seen the largest tax increase in state history enacted - roughly \$1.8 billion per year. This massive tax increase, which has been aimed directly at the middle class, coupled with an increase in state spending of nearly \$1 billion per year, has caused Connecticut to be one of the last states to recover from the Great Recession.

I believe that instead of squeezing taxpayers to the point where 49% of them say in a Gallup Poll that they would leave Connecticut is simply bad policy. I want to roll back these massive tax hikes, get our state budget under control, cut wasteful spending, and create an atmosphere where those who worked and raised families in Connecticut will actually be able to afford to retire in Connecticut. These positions have earned me the endorsement of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, and the National Federation of In-



ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2014

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 117TH DISTRICT

PAUL DAVIS (D)

As an Orange resident, serving as your state representative has been both an honor and a challenge. In looking back, I take pride in the many positive changes I have worked to bring about in a bipartisan manner, but as we move



into the future we must continue to focus our efforts on those problems which impact our quality of life. For this reason I look forward to addressing the pressing needs of our local citizens; jobs, economic development, education, transportation, energy, and issues which impact seniors and veterans.

Recently, we have instituted numerous programs such as the STEP-Up and Small Business Express to help increase the job market and expand the economy. We are streamlining our permitting process which often resulted in delays and increased expenses. I have worked, and will continue to work on lowering the tax burden on small businesses and building incentives for entrepreneurs to invest in expanding economic opportunities. I have fought to maintain and increase state funding for education so local property taxes can be controlled. We can reduce spending and improve results by supporting our outstanding teaching staff and eliminating some mandates which take away instructional time.

Connecticut needs to do more in meeting our transportation requirements. Bridge, highway, and local road repairs are underway and mass transit upgrades are taking place statewide. New and improved rail stations in our local area with expanded parking and more bus connections will get people off the roads. I will continue to support im-

provements to our transportation infrastructure to help insure the economic future of our state.

Being a retired science teacher and a member of the General Assembly's Energy and Technology Committee I have had a

long time interest in energy technologies. Having served on the Orange Conservation Commission and Clean Energy Task Force has helped in this area. We in Connecticut have made some great advances in reducing our reliance on oil for electric energy generation, but must continue our efforts to reduce cost and put greater focus on clean renewable energy sources.

Orange is a community with a high percentage of senior citizens and veterans who are struggling to make ends meet. Many have worked hard throughout their entire lives, saved for retirement, and expected that they would be able to enjoy active retirement years. It is no secret that rising costs have stolen some of their dreams. As a society we have an obligation to make good on our goal of happy, safe, and healthy retirement years. During recent legislative sessions, I have supported bills designed to assist seniors in maintaining their dignity and remain in their homes. We need to do more to further reduce tax burdens on the elderly and those who have served our country.

I would like to thank all of our local residents for their confidence in me and ask, once again, for your support in the coming election. Together we can build a better future. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact me at rep-davis117@gmail.com.

CHARLES FERRARO (R) (I)

Charles Ferraro is a successful local business owner who has served our community for over 40 years. As owner of the West Haven Academy of Karate, he is a Master Instructor working with both children and adults.



in 1975, he worked as an agent for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, overseeing 19 employees while operating a martial arts studio in the evenings. From 1978-1981 he worked as a territory Representative for Westwood

Pharmaceuticals before deciding to make a full-time commitment to teach the martial arts.

Charles and his wife, GERALYN are life-long residents of West Haven. They have two sons, Christopher, 30 and Brandon, 25.

"Our legislative assembly must become more fiscally responsible. I will work to get our state economy growing again and find ways in which we can lower taxes for everyone."

We must review all spending to ensure that each project is essential, and that expenditures don't exceed reasonable levels, as many now do. This will free up resources that will allow us to more effectively support priorities like improved mental health screening and treatment. We need to stop wasteful state mandates that increase property taxes and take decisions out of the hands of local communities.

With a new approach we can employ more of our people, lower our tax burden and make Connecticut a prosperous state once again."

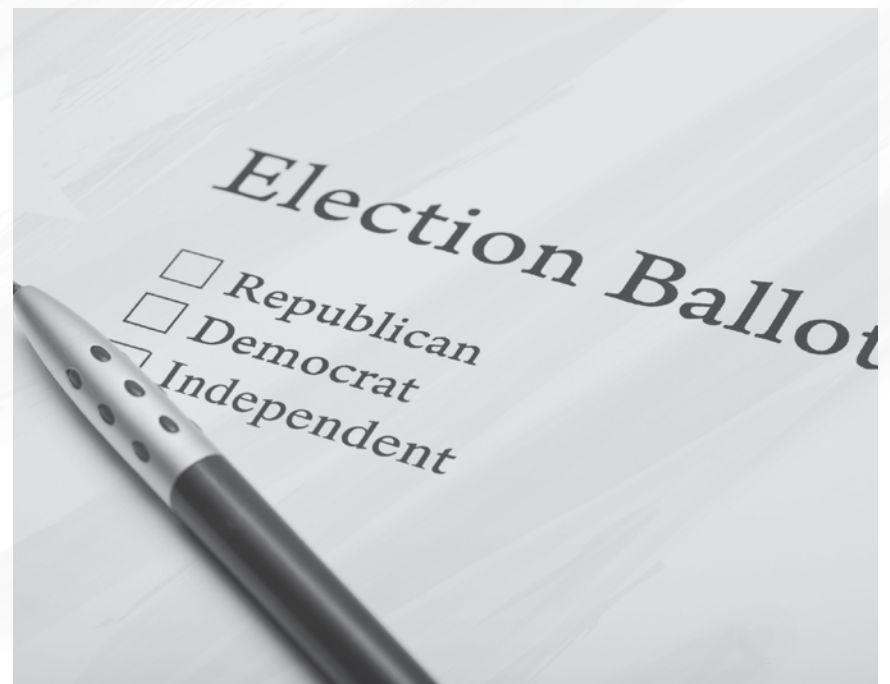
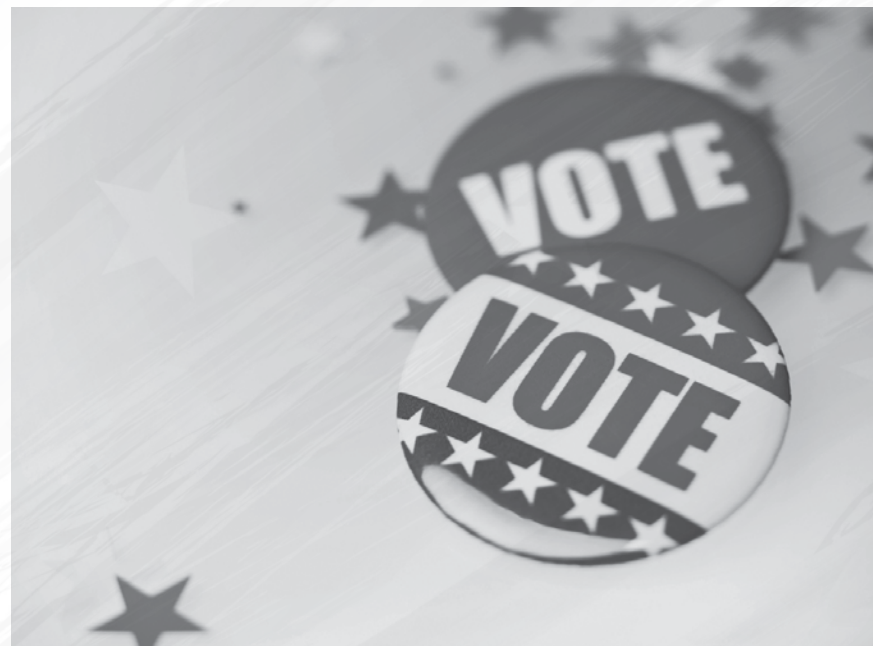
Charles is one of the country's first instructors to achieve the title of Grandmaster, and he has earned a 9th degree Black-belt, the highest rank given to an American Tang Soo Do Instructor.

Charles felt compelled to run for office after observing the policies of state government that have led to excessive red-tape, economic stagnation and over taxation. His business experience along with his ability to work with diverse people will translate well for serving his constituents as State Representative.

As a Co-Founder of an international organization, the Worldwide Tang Soo Do Family, he has utilized his organizational skills to grow this entity to over 120 martial arts centers in the US, South America and Europe.

Charles has taught local army reserve units as well as members of the 82nd Airborne, SFA (Special Forces A) and SFB at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

After graduating from Southern Connecticut State University



(D) - Democratic Party

(R) - Republican Party

(I) - Independent Party

(WF) - Working Families Party

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 119TH DISTRICT

JAMES MARONEY (D)

It's been a tremendous honor and privilege to represent Milford and Orange over the last two years. Throughout my first term I worked tirelessly for the people in our community, and I hope to earn your support to continue for



loans after graduating and further incentivize companies to help students pay off their student loans.

What practices to stop? We need to stop over-regulating businesses and make our state easier to do business with. I was

another term. Over the last several months I have been reintroducing myself to constituents and listening to their concerns. Jobs, the economy, quality education, and support for our seniors are among the top priorities that we all share. I believe my background as a lifetime area resident, small business owner, graduate of our local public schools and Yale University, make me uniquely qualified to help move us forward on these key issues. Throughout the last two years in the legislature I've utilized the framework of "Start, Stop, Continue." What do we need to start doing? What should we stop doing? And, what should we continue doing?

Let's begin with Start - One of our best strengths in Connecticut is our educated workforce. However, the skills of our workforce are out of alignment with the needs of employers. Computer coding is a growing field and important for our students. I would like to see the state create an online course in computer coding to help better prepare our students for the future. Another issue is that many of our students are graduating from college with extremely high student loan debt. Connecticut is fortunate to offer one of the best alternative student loan programs in the country, but we can do more to help students consolidate their higher interest

proud to help work on legislation that eliminated over 1,000 pages of old regulations and allows for more services to be provided online, however, there is still more we can do.

What should we continue? We need to continue with workforce development programs, such as our Advanced Manufacturing Programs. We are seeing more high-skilled manufacturing jobs return to the state so we need to make sure we have the labor force to fill those jobs. I introduced legislation that passed unanimously which encourages the public schools to work with vocational technical schools and community colleges to allow all students to get training for the advanced manufacturing jobs. We need to continue funding our cities and towns which will keep our property taxes under control. In addition, funding to programs like the Senior Renters Rebate, and the Livable Communities Initiative, should continue so our senior citizens can stay in their own homes.

If reelected, I will put the same dedication, hard work, and creative problem solving that I have demonstrated in the past. You can count on me to listen to your concerns and be responsive to the issues in our state. Together we can make our community an even better place to live, work, and retire.

PAM STANESKI (R) (I)

I am Pam Staneski and I am asking for your support on November 4.

Why me?

You make a living by what you get, but you make a life by what you give—Winston Churchill. I try every day to live by those words. I believe that my record of service in the community whether serving on the Board of Alderman, the Board of Education as well as various non-profit boards has prepared me to seek this office. I will listen to you, learn, and advocate on your behalf.

What is the problem?

Simply put—our economy. Our rankings continue to slip with current rankings having CT at the bottom of every list—46th in places to do business, 42nd in infrastructure and transportation, 49th in economy, and 48th in cost of living. We deserve better than this.

As I listen to the concerns of my neighbors and friends I hear—where are the jobs, my parents are moving because they can't afford to live here, the cost of energy is too high, my son is the only one in the family who is employed, we need some relief.

As I visit small businesses I hear—congestion on 95 and 91 hurt our businesses, we don't have a qualified workforce, energy costs are a challenge, would love to see regulation reform. We must improve our economic competitiveness in order to create more opportunity.

What difference can I make?

When I watch CT-N (and yes, I do—on a regular basis) I believe that the basic argument that is played over and over is where to



focus the efforts and resources of the state--on the economy or the people. I believe that if we focus on the economy we in turn invest in the people.

I will support businesses by blocking new taxes on employers and employees. I will invest in improving our aging transportation system so that companies can move goods efficiently and employees have safe and convenient commutes.

I will support strengthening our vocational-technical programs to ensure our employers have skilled laborers because businesses do not move to places where there are no workers. Investing in workforce development provides a quality employee pool from which businesses can pull. Legislators must listen to employers, who hire our graduates/citizens, about the skills they need and then implement policies to ensure those skills are being taught in our schools.

More businesses equal more job opportunities, more people working equals more need for housing, more housing equals more businesses, more businesses equal more job opportunities...

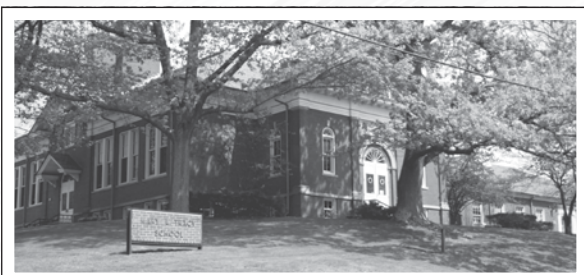
We live in a beautiful state with rolling hills, magnificent coastline, and majestic rivers. We have great cultural attractions and some of the finest educational/research institutions in the world. We are close to major metropolitan centers and their transportation infrastructure. Connecticut should be one of the most desirable destinations for people and businesses in the country, yet we have fewer jobs today than we did 25 years ago!

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POLLING LOCATIONS

DISTRICT #1

Mary L. Tracy School



DISTRICT 2

High Plains Community Center



DISTRICT #3

High Plains Community Center



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JUDGE OF PROBATE – MILFORD/ORANGE

BEVERLY STREIT-KEFALAS (D)

As you vote on Election Day, I ask for support as your Probate Judge for the Milford-Orange Probate Court. My proven record, experience and commitment to the people I serve in both Milford and Orange can continue for



all families in our communities. I attended Milford public schools, earned an Economics degree from Smith College and my law degree from UConn Law School. An attorney for over 20 years and judge of probate for 16, my legal and judicial experience is there to serve you and your family in times of need. And as a wife, mother, sister, daughter, I know it's all about family.

Community service and volunteerism is a central part of my extrajudicial life and over the years, I have been recognized by the Housatonic Council of Girl Scouts, the Milford Chamber of Commerce and the Concerned Citizens for People with Disabilities for service to our communities. Serving as a volunteer and Board member of many local organizations such as Bridges, Devon Rotary, United Way and others, I am committed to ensuring that our communities have the support services that we need when we face family loss and crisis.

The Chief Probate Judge recognized my leadership and expertise by appointing me as Administrative Judge to implement the regional children's courts in Meriden and in New London. And I continue to preside in the original regional children's probate court in New Haven – a nationally recognized court system for children and families.

Chosen unanimously by my fellow judges, I just completed two years as the President of the statewide probate judges assembly, the Connecticut Probate Assembly. And for many years before that, I served as an elected officer, chair and member of many of its judicial committees to effectuate positive change for our probate system

across the state.

I have frequently testified in Hartford at legislative public hearings on key probate bills to ensure that changes meet the needs of the every day person. And I have served as a panelist and presenter at continuing education forums.

As probate judge, the 1000s of cases I handle each year include grandparent and relative child custody matters, guardianships of intellectually disabled adults, conservatorships of the elderly and incapable, decedent estates and mental health commitment proceedings. 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.

My biggest accomplishments are the accumulations of doing my job every day 7 days a week, bringing comfort to a grieving spouse or parent, working together with families to keep services in place for a severely disabled child, protecting our most vulnerable seniors. It has been a gift and a privilege to be able to bring my compassion and experience to help families through the probate court. Being your probate judge is about standing together with families in times of sorrow and joy every day.

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 Court with your support by voting for me, Judge Beverly Streit-Kefalas as Probate Judge on November 4th.

THOMAS MILLER (R)

Note: No biography submitted at press time

FROM OUR READERS

AN ENERGIZED PERSPECTIVE IN CHARLES FERRARO

After knowing Charles Ferraro, State Rep candidate for the 117th district for many years, I am convinced he will bring the new energy that we need to put our state back on the right footing.

Although we respect those who have honorably served, the state of our economy cries out for a change. Hard working citizens are negatively impacted by the constant barrage of taxes and fees due to out-of-control spending and a reliance on costly borrowing. Our resources need to be more efficiently allocated so that they are better targeted to the right places.

Charlie's level of dedication to serving us has been impressive; he has knocked on the doors of over 8000 homes, understands our needs, and would bring this valuable input to Hartford.

On Nov. 4, please join me in electing Charles Ferraro. I'm confident that it will be worth giving him a try.

Barry Carloni

THANK YOU FOR PUTTING OUR KIDS FIRST

Rep. James Maroney has been a community education leader for years preceding his election to the State House in 2012. He has helped countless high school students attend college through his business. He helped organize and co-chairs the Milford Education Foundation, an organization created "To promote excellence, innovation, and creativity in education for our children and community". Recently, MEF rose over \$12,000 to be used for education related projects throughout the community.

Legislatively, James is working with other legislators to create a program that will allow our technical schools to better prepare their students for jobs that are going unfilled today. The jobs are empty due to a lack of qualified candidates to fill them. Representative Maroney's pro-active efforts are designed to alleviate skilled worker shortages in the future.

Representative Maroney has learned from speaking with many business leaders that the reason for many jobs leaving the state is because of the lack of computer coding skills among our public school students. To alleviate this shortage Representative Maroney has proposed an online class for middle and high school students on coding. This will provide our students with an important and marketable skill set that will help them get employment and keep good paying jobs here in Connecticut

Getting a solid foundation is critical in education. Rep. Mahoney gets it. This year he was part of the team that increased access to pre-k and established the Office of Early Childhood to fight for our youngest students.

Thank you Rep. Maroney for putting our kids first.

Sincerely,

John Moffitt

CHARLES FERRARO IS THE RIGHT CHOICE

I write this out of concern for my fellow friends and residents in District 117 (West Haven, Orange and Milford).

After months of claims of successful and failed policies and the constant barrage of political phone calling, I ask everyone as we come to the day of reckoning (November 4th), to judge by what you see from your own eyes and feel in your own personal livelihoods.

I believe the choice for state representative is loud, clear and obvious. In a state where 49% of our residents would retire in states other than Connecticut, and an out-of-control, spend-thrift state administration with record tax increases, the vote for change stands strong in one person and one person only.

That candidate, who has knocked on thousands of doors in his state assembly district, and possesses the "fire in the belly" to lead and represent us with pride, dignity and courage is Charles Ferraro.

I ask all of you, to put party affiliation aside and place our family and our great community's well being to the forefront. Charles Ferraro is the right choice, and our man to carry the torch to lead the futures of ourselves and our children to fiscal stability, economic growth and responsible government.

Charlie has heard our views, complaints and positions on issues throughout his door to door campaign. Now let's give him our vote of confidence on November 4th that he has definitely earned and deserves, and elect him as our state representative of the 117th district.

Thank you,

David Riccio

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THE 2014 BALLOT

State of Connecticut Official Ballot Orange, Connecticut State Election November 4, 2014

Congressional District 3
 Senatorial District 14
 Assembly District 114
 Voting District 1

District 1

OFFICE	1 Governor and Lieutenant Governor	2 Representative in Congress	3 State Senator	4 State Representative	5 Secretary of the State	6 Treasurer	7 Comptroller	8 Attorney General	9 Judge of Probate	10 Registrar of Voters
REPUBLICAN PARTY	1A Thomas C. Foley and Heather Somers	2A James E. Brown	3A Matt Gaynor	4A Themis Klarides	5A Peter Lumaj	6A Timothy M. Herbst	7A Sharon J. McLaughlin	8A Kie Westby	9A Thomas A. Miller	10A Frederick A. Kendrick
DEMOCRATIC PARTY	1B Dannel P. Malloy and Nancy Wyman	2B Rosa L. DeLauro	3B Gayle Slossberg	4B Alden Hynes	5B Denise W. Merrill	6B Denise L. Nappier	7B Kevin Lembo	8B George Jepsen	9B Beverly Streit-Kefalas	10B Janice Casey
WORKING FAMILIES PARTY	1C Dannel P. Malloy and Nancy Wyman	2C Rosa L. DeLauro	3C	4C Alden Hynes	5C Denise W. Merrill	6C Denise L. Nappier	7C Kevin Lembo	8C George Jepsen	9C	10C
INDEPENDENT PARTY	1D Thomas C. Foley and Heather Somers	2D	3D Matt Gaynor	4D Themis Klarides	5D Peter Lumaj	6D Timothy M. Herbst	7D Sharon J. McLaughlin	8D Kie Westby	9D	10D
GREEN PARTY	1E	2E	3E	4E	5E S. Michael DeRosa	6E	7E Rolf W. Maurer	8E Stephen E. Fournier	9E	10E
PETITIONING CANDIDATES	1F Joe Visconti and Chester Frank Harris	2F	3F	4F	5F	6F	7F	8F	9F	10F
WRITE-IN VOTES	1G	2G	3G	4G	5G	6G	7G	8G	9G	10G

VOTE ON THE QUESTION(S)

YES NO

1. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to remove restrictions concerning absentee ballots and to permit a person to vote without appearing at a polling place on the day of an election?

District 2

4 State Representative Vote for One

4A Charles J. Ferraro

4B Paul Davis

4D Charles J. Ferraro

District 3

4 State Representative Vote for One

4A Pam Staneski

4B James Maroney

4D Pam Staneski

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Pat Santucci knew he would love a job entertaining people, but when the retired production control worker founded the "Nicky D Show," he didn't expect he would have as much fun as his clients.



Laura Fantarella



The Nicky D Show

Pat Santucci

A former production control worker in a West Haven factory, Santucci retired in 2011 with a plan to kick back a bit and maybe spend more time enjoying his lifelong hobby – music. But an idea to combine his talent as a musician and disc jockey with a captivating performer-partner is slowly blossoming into a second career for the 65-year-old Santucci. Banking on the popularity of a DJ playing tunes and the public's love of karaoke, Santucci thought combining the two would be a hit. So he placed a newspaper ad seeking a charismatic partner and the one and only applicant, "Nicky D", a lawyer and stay-at-home-dad, fit the job perfectly. Their act is a bit of a variety show with Santucci as DJ providing the "heart-pumping music" for dancing and the accompaniment for D'Amato's vocals. And in true variety-show style, there's plenty of audience interaction. "Nicky was exactly what I was looking for. He's extremely talented, experienced and charismatic. He's a ham and I like being the back-up ham," Santucci said. "People love to be entertained, and we offer a duo instead of just a solo performance." A mainstay of D'Amato's act is singing standard favorites like Sinatra, Hump-dinck and Elvis combined with some "oldies" and music of the 70s and 80s.

What ensued has surprised them both. Since teaming up in 2012, their gigs are steadily increasing to include regular appearances around the state at local restaurants and events and they

are gaining unexpected popularity at senior centers and assisted living residences. Seniors themselves, Nicky D. and Santucci are finding the older set to be among their best audiences. "They are all there waiting for us to start and they don't want to let us go. They are a lot of fun to play for," he said. "They love us and we love them." In fact, the residents at local Maplewood Assisted Living enjoyed the show so much they booked the duo for several more appearances on the spot. "Pat and Nicky were very professional and they brought a lot of lively energy," said Maplewood Program Director Briana Benn-Mirandi. "The residents were cheering them on the whole time."

This new "career" is a dream come true for Santucci who began playing the accordion at age nine and the piano, organ and synthesizer soon after. By high school he was playing keyboard regularly in bands, a hobby he continued throughout adulthood. "I never took it too seriously, I would say 'I got the job done,'" he said.

When he's not performing, Santucci can frequently be found walking several times a day at the High Plains Community Center track. "I have to keep my diabetes in check!" he said. For more information visit www.nickydshow.com or call 203-915-1977.

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Cameron Mathison

Q: Please tell me the rumors I've been hearing about a "Say Anything" TV series are not true! -- Callie F., via email

A: I am thrilled to tell you that NBC's planned "Say Anything" TV show has been canned. Less than 24 hours after news broke -- lighting up the Internet -- about a comedy sequel based on the hit 1989 movie, which was directed by **Cameron Crowe** and starred **John Cusack** and **Ione Skye**, NBC pulled the plug on the series. Apparently, Cameron called producer **Aaron Kaplan** (who was producing the series with writer **Justin Adler**) and voiced his objections to the project. Aaron and Justin were unaware that Cameron had not been contacted about or approved of the project, so they pulled out. NBC and 20th Century Fox followed suit and canceled the series.

Q: I saw **Cameron Mathison** in the Hallmark movie "Along Came a Nanny" and realized how much I had missed him. Can you tell me what else he has going on? -- Lola F., Erie, Pa.

A: The sweet and sexy former soap star is currently hosting a home-renovation competition show in Canada called "Game of Homes." I spoke with Cameron about it recently, and he's really excited about this new project. "It's a really fun renovation/reality show where they're taking four dilapidated houses off their foundations, and moving these houses to a really cool downtown location. The contestants make up four teams, and every week they renovate a new room of their assigned house. And every week there is a new challenge with prizes. You can win a trip to Paris or a weeklong cruise in the Caribbean. The ultimate prize is you win your house and

a piece of land to put it on. Initially it's going to air in Canada, but I have a feeling it's going to appear elsewhere."

Cameron continued: "Another aspect I like is that I graduated with an engineering degree like 700 years ago, and my dream was to go into a design firm with my best friend, who's an architect. I was going to be the engineer, and he was going to be the architect. And then I bailed on him and went in the entertainment world. But since that time, this is the closest gig I've ever had that involves design, construction, engineering, load-bearing walls, header beams -- all that kind of stuff. For me it's kind of coming close to my original dream of what I wanted to do with my life."

Q: When will "Hot in Cleveland" be back with a new season? -- Jeremy T., via email

A: Season six of the hit TV Land sitcom returns Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 10 p.m. ET/PT. Get ready for 24 new episodes of this fun series, with **Betty White**, **Wendie Malick**, **Valerie Bertinelli** and **Jane Leeves** all returning.



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What won't change is our devotion to our post-breast surgery, wig and compression customers, the people we will continue to serve. Our fittings and billings and alterations will be done in the same professional and compassionate way as we've done these many years.

These changes are being made with mixed feelings. We are looking forward to the future, but will miss those customers we will no longer be seeing on a regular basis.

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ORANGE LAND TRUST GUIDED HIKE

The Orange Land Trust will be leading a guided hike at the Howard Brooks' Wepawaug Conservation area on Saturday, November 8th. People should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot on Mapledale Road (across from Cherry Hill Road). GPS location coordinates in decimal degrees: 41.2943 / 73.0302.

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

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

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

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

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

This free hike, conducted by volunteers of the Orange Land Trust, is not difficult for those who are sure-footed and presents an opportunity to reconnect with our town's history and beauty. All are welcome and please bring a friend.

So, bake some bread, get the ingredients for your favorite stew simmering in the crock-pot for when you return home, and plan to join us! Only steady rain showers will cancel. For information, call Chris at 203-397-7599.



Moo! Baaaaah! Yay! Kindergartners from Mary L. Tracy enjoyed an excursion to three of Orange's farms. They met a baby cow, played in a hay maze, learned how vegetables grow and much, much more! Each student received and decorated her or his own pumpkin to take home as well. Our school would like to thank the families who own Buttermilk Lane, Shamrock Farm and Treat Farm for hosting more than 100 kids!

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While the ice bucket challenge and similar social media phenomena are spawned by good intentions, some people feel they pressure participants to donate money. Peer pressure should not be why a person donates to charity. When considering a charitable donation, it might be wise to take the following approach before donating your time and/or money.

- Clarify your motives. Ask yourself why you want to donate? Perhaps you want to pitch in to help do your part in the fight against a societal ill such as homelessness? Or maybe you're motivated to help after witnessing the after effects of a natural disaster? There are many worthy causes out there in need of support, so clarify your motives before donating to be sure you and the organization you ultimately choose to work with or donate to are the right fit.

- Do your research. Verify where your money will be going once your donation is made. Do not hesitate to ask a charity to provide a rundown of where dona-

tions go so you can see how funds are allocated. This can help you determine if a charity is worth your efforts.

- Select sustainable charities. You want a nonprofit that can sustain itself. Nonprofits that show a budget deficit for a few years in a row may not be sustainable or capable of fulfilling their mission statements.

- Make sure the charity is legitimate. Part of the problem of peer-pressure-induced donations is they may not give you time to research a charity. Links posted to social media do not guarantee an organization is legitimate. Many dummy organizations that appear exactly the same as legitimate organizations are set up to prey on thoughtful, well-intentioned prospective donors. The United States Internal Revenue Service maintains a list of all organizations registered as charities at www.irs.gov.

- Try volunteering first. Volunteer with a particular organization to get a better feel for its efforts before making any donations. Hands-on research can illustrate how a nonprofit manages funds, treats workers and accomplishes its mission.

Peer pressure to donate to a particular charity may result in impressive fundraising, but it is not always the best way to select a charity. Take your time to research several organizations before choosing who to work with.

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Left to right: Maryellen Bospuda, President of The Garden Club of Orange; Carol King Platt, Floral Designer; Susan Antinozzi and Pat Bakke, Co-President of The Garden Club of Woodbridge. Photo by Lana Ho

LOCAL GARDEN CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

On October 14, 2014, The Garden Club of Orange hosted The Garden Club of Woodbridge for a fun filled meeting with flower arrangements from Nature's Bounty, Carol King Platt. Carol entertained us with beautiful, nature inspired arrangements from the backyard, roadside and with a little help from the florist shop. Many of us went home with a beautiful arrangement! The Garden Club of Orange is a member of The National Garden Clubs, New England Region, and The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut. Interested to lean more, call Teresa Evangeliste at 203-795-3195.



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Sailing is a lifetime sport and activity; is your son or daughter interested in learning to sail? The scouts of Ship 721 welcome potential members from Orange and Woodbridge [and the whole region] to come see what can be learned through Sea Scouts. Our ship sails during the warm weather months out of Milford Harbor and training meetings go on during other months.

Founded in 1912 Sea Scouting is a part of the Venturing program that the Boy Scouts of America offers for young men and women ages 14 through 21. Our local Yankee Council coordinates Sea Scout activities just like it does for all the other scouting troops throughout the region. Sea Scouts is a specialized segment of the Venturing program which was organized to address members' boating skills and promote knowledge of our maritime heritage.

Sea Scout units, called "ships," focus on sailing and cruising either sailboats or power vessels. During the boating season, Sea Scouts learn to maintain and operate the vessel with a focus on learning the safe and proper methods of handling boats. Sea Scouts also learn the meaning of buoys and lights, how to take advantage of wind and tide, and how to drop anchor or approach a dock.

For more information about Sea Scout Ship 721, including how to join, please visit www.seascout.org and contact Cristy Jones, via email at crjones@optonline.net or by cell at 203-494-2483.



CUB SCOUT PACK 922 ANNUAL HOLIDAY WREATH FUNDRAISER

Cub Scout Pack 922, chartered by the Orange Volunteer Fire Department, is holding its 3rd annual holiday wreath sale event. Pack 922 will have the wreaths on display and available for on-site purchase at the Orange Volunteer Fire Station #2, 355 Boston Post Road, Saturday, November 22, from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Cub Scout Pack 922 will also be taking pre-orders and delivering the wreaths starting on 11/22/14 if you are unable to attend this event on-site. If you would like to pre-order a holiday wreath, please contact Pack 922 at 203.298.0818 or email: cubmaster@orangectscouting.com.

The event is open to the public. The wreaths measure in size from approximately 22-24". The wreaths are avail-

able either decorated (with a bow and pine cones) or undecorated. The cost is \$20.00 per wreath for either option. Pack 922 is working with a local supplier in CT, keeping the business in our home state!

All proceeds from the wreath sales will benefit Cub Scout Pack 922 to help fund scouting events, scouting awards, community projects, and much more! Cub Scout Pack 922 meets once per month as a pack and has several fun and exciting activities planned for the pack each and every year. If your son is interested in joining Cub Scouts (grades 1 through 5), you can visit Pack 922's website at www.OrangeCTscouting.com for additional information and/or to email the Cubmaster, Jeff Cap.

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JCC KICKS OFF ARTS & CULTURE FESTIVAL

Every November and December, the JCC brings Jewish-themed art, music and author events to the entire New Haven community. All events are open and appealing to everyone. The months are packed full of tributes to historical performances, stories by contemporary authors and exposure to local artisans.

This year, events kick off on November 6 with author Gail Sheehy at R.J. Julia Booksellers in Madison, but most other events take place at the JCC, 360 Amity Road in Woodbridge. More information is available at jccnh.org. This year's Festival features:

Author Gail Sheehy, *Daring: My Passages*

Thursday, November 6, 7 PM

Library of Congress calls *Daring* one of the ten most influential books of our time. Sheehy tells the story of her unconventional life and gives a bold perspective on all of life's passages. \$6. Reservations suggested at rjulia.com. Location: R.J. Julia Booksellers, 768 Boston Post Road, Madison.

Author Laura Silver, *Knish, In search of the Jewish Soul Food*

Friday, November 7, 12 p.m.

Explore the knish with the world's current leading expert on this iconic Jewish food staple. Free. Knishes available for purchase. Location: JCC

Bar Kochva Art Exhibit

November 9-12, Sunday 10 AM-6 PM, M-W 10 AM-8 PM

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Author Tracy Newman, *Shabbat is Coming! (Ages 3-8)*

Sunday, November 9, 10:30 AM

A special kids event in partnership with the monthly Bagels and Books program features storyteller Tracy Newman who shares the story of a family and pet puppy preparing for Shabbat. Includes snack and craft. Free. Location: JCC

Irving Fine Centennial Concert

Sunday, November 9, 4 PM

Emily Fine, daughter of celebrated composer Irving Fine, and Elm City Winds are joined by Sara Kohane and Annie Rosen. Free. Location: JCC.

Author Tova Mirvis, *Visible City*

Thursday, November 13, 7 PM

Bestselling author of *The Ladies Auxiliary* shares her most recent novel, *Visible City*, which is about the intersecting paths of three Jewish couples living in a glass apartment tower. \$6. Location: JCC

Global Day of Jewish Learning: Author Naomi Schaefer Riley, *Got Religion?*

Sunday, November 16, 10:30 AM

Got Religion? How Churches, Mosques and Synagogues Can Bring Young People Back examines defection and how the solutions for one religious group can be adapted to work for another. Free. Location: JCC

Global Day of Jewish Learning: Noah's Bed with PJ Library (Ages 3-8)

Sunday, November 16, 12 PM

This year's Global Day of Jewish Learning kids event focuses on the theme of courage. PJ Library presents *Noah's Bed*, an enchanting retelling of the Ark tale and a little boy's courage. Storytelling, craft and snack. Free. Location: JCC

Author Judith Frank, *All I Love and Know*

Tuesday, November 18, 11 AM

A searing drama of a modern American family on the brink of dissolution that explores adoption, gay marriage, and love lost and found. Suggested donation: \$6. Sponsored by Women's Philanthropy. Location: JCC

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ORANGE NOVEMBER MEETING

The Garden Club of Orange November 4, 2014 meeting will have Deborah Kent as the keynote speaker. She will share her ideas for "Container Gardening" year round with suggestions for best plant selections. Garden Club members will also be exhibiting Holiday designs and horticulture of "Late Fall Beauties".

The program will be held at Guild Hall, Holy Infant Church, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT 06477 at 1:00 PM. Guests are welcome.

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Back to the Oldies 50s, 60s doo wop, November 15, 2014, 8p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Westwoods (Italian American club), Chase Lane, West Haven, Ct., \$20.00 per person. D.J Charles featuring Carla Gemma Caccavale. Smoke Free, Cash Bar, Raffle to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. For Ticket info, call Geri 203-794-5473 or Lucyn 203-468-2528.

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ARE THE MARKETS SPOOKED?

By Roberta L Nestor

For over a 100 years, October has been the spookiest month for the stock market and that dates back to the "Panic of 1907". That particular financial crisis took place in mid-October and over three weeks the New York Stock Exchange lost nearly 50% from its peak the year previous. The headlines were all about the economic recession, run on the banks and trust companies, illiquid markets and the downfall of the Knickerbocker Trust Company which was New York's 3rd largest trust. The panic spread and many large, and small businesses went bankrupt. Just replace Knickerbocker with Lehman Brothers and you could have been reading the headlines of 2008!

More often the history books focus on the Crash of 1929, also known as Black Monday, there the crash actually started on Monday October 28th and continued through the 29th. That absorbed \$30 billion dollars of investors' wealth and was the onset to the Great Depression. The next Black Monday was on October 19th, 1987. A precipitous one day drop of 22.60%. That was the worst one day drop in history, and now the next largest loss of wealth - \$604 million dollars. That crash was enough to spook investors as they went running to the safety of banks. For years to come, October was known as the largest renewal of CDs in history.

Then there was a mini crash on Friday, 13th in 1989. This was because of a fallout from global markets and the bankruptcy of United Airlines. Fast forward to October 27th, 1997 when a global crash was brought on by the economic crisis in Asia. This crash is known for the number of points lost on the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) as it still ranks as the 8th largest point drop in history. Similar economic crises arose on October 9th, 2002 and on October 11th in 2007 when the DJIA experienced a 20% decline from the peak

of the previous year. If the markets themselves are not spooked, investors certainly have been over the years.

Let's add some perspective to the spooky month of October. Since the market's inception there has been domestic and now international events that have occurred. And, going forward there will always be domestic and international events that will most likely affect our markets. It is a part of investing, markets tend to react to events. Today, world markets are intertwined as a result of globalization of industries, banking and businesses. However, our markets have historically survived depressions, several recessions, a global financial crisis, a tech bubble that investors will never forget; we have survived wars, terrorist attacks, embargos, gas shortages and oil shortages. In recent years the United States bond rating was downgraded and we had a government shut-down, but the markets continued to march forward. There will always be something happening in our economic world and you can be sure future events will likely continue to affect our markets, even if it isn't the month of October.

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ORANGE PHYSICIAN ELECTED TO YNHH MEDICAL BOARD

The Yale-New Haven Hospital medical staff elected Adam Mayerson, MD, of Orange, secretary. Mayerson will serve a two-year term on the medical board which sponsors about 20 committees to evaluate and improve the professional activities of the medical staff and the quality of healthcare at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Dr. Mayerson is an associate clinical professor at the Yale School of Medicine and founding partner of Endocrine Associates of Connecticut. He also is associate section chief of endocrinology at Yale-New Haven Hospital. After graduating from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, he completed his residency in internal medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital and fellowship in endocrinology and metabolism at Yale School of Medicine.



Adam Mayerson

ORANGE NATIVE NAMED DIRECTOR OF MAJOR GIFTS

William F. O'Neil, a native of Orange, Conn., has been hired to the position of Director of Major Gifts in the Office of Institutional Advancement at Providence College. In his new role, O'Neil will oversee the management of the major gifts program which is charged with managing relationships and securing support from donors. In addition, he will work closely with all campus departments, bringing together the fundraising priorities of academics, athletics, and mission and ministry.



William F. O'Neil

Prior to this, O'Neil served as Director of Major Gifts and Planned Giving at Connecticut College and before that, he was an Assistant Vice President for Development at PC.

O'Neil earned a bachelor's degree in English from PC and a master's degree in business administration from Bryant University.



CELLINI JEWELERS GIVES BACK TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Hundreds of new and old customers visited Cellini Jewelers earlier this month to help the Bengivengo and DeSimone families celebrate their first year in their new Post Road location. The three day anniversary celebration, which featured everything pink from Cosmopolitans to cupcakes, was also a fundraiser to benefit a local charity in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The three-day event, which featured hors d'oeuvres, jewelry raffle prizes, a "half off half the store," sale and Julia Bakery's pink cupcakes decorated with a gemstone; was not only good for business, but raised over \$1,000 in donations for Seymour Pink. One lucky lady even won a \$1,000 shopping spree in the store.

For the past eight years, the store has hosted an October event to coincide with Breast Cancer Awareness month. Supporting local breast cancer support organizations is near and dear to the family's heart, as two members of the Bengivengo family, Jean, and her mother Jennie DeSimone, are breast cancer survivors. Seymour Pink's mission is to help fund breast cancer research, provide education and assist breast victims and their families.

Bobby Bengivengo, Marketing Director, said the family's first party in their new store was a hit. "It was a lot of fun, and we're excited going forward," Bengivengo said. "We saw a lot of our old customers as well as many new customers. People have a lot of fun when we have an event because we are literally a family so everyone who comes in feels like they are part of the family. It's really good."

Cellini Jewelers, a third-generation business owned and operated by the Bengivengo and DeSimone families, opened 68 years ago on Chapel Street in New Haven. It later relocated to Forest Road in West Haven before moving to Orange a year ago.

Mary Deming, founder/president of Seymour Pink Inc. said, "We were so touched by Cellini's and the Bengivengo family choosing PINK as its charity this year. Their donation will be used to help those who find themselves in financial need as a result of hearing the horrific diagnosis, "You have breast cancer!"



BOYS & GIRLS VILLAGE PARTNERS WITH DRAZEN LAW GROUP

Robert Campbell, Development Director at Drazen, recently campaigned to collect school supplies for BGV. The supplies will help support BGV's clients at its Bridgeport location, which serves at-risk children and families in the greater Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford regions.

The programs offered at BGV's Bridgeport location include Intensive In-Home Child & Adolescent Psychiatric Services (IICAPS), Therapeutic Foster Care and Permanency Placement Services (TFC & PPSP), Foster & Adoptive Support Team (FAST), Day Treatment Programs, Intensive Family Preservation (IFP), Family Support Team and Outpatient Clinical Services.

"These desperately needed school supplies will provide our children with not only a means to perform, but also give them a sense of confidence, which is priceless," said Coreen DeMayo, Development Coordinator at BGV. "Our programs could not be as successful as they are without the generous donations of individuals and organizations like Drazen Law Group. We look forward to working with them on future initiatives."

There are many different ways for you, your business or your organization to support Boys & Girls Village and the many children and families it serves, including:

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



LIGHTOWLER-FLANAGAN TO WED

Mark and Maribeth Lightowler of Orange are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marie Lightowler to Michael Flanagan, son of William and Leslie Flanagan of Duxbury, MA. Ms. Lightowler is a graduate of Bryant University and is currently employed as a Quality Consultant at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Mr. Flanagan is a graduate of Bentley University and currently employed as a Practice Development Manager at GE Capital in Boston, MA. The couple have set a September 2015 Wedding date.



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

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

Weekly Storytimes

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

Lapsit Storytime

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

Two-Year-Old Storytime

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

Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

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

Events for Children

Puppetree presents "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

Saturday, November 15, 1 p.m. Don't miss this beautiful and exciting production performed by professional puppeteers who will operate more than 100



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shadow puppets in their production of Washington Irving's classic tale "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow". After the performance, you will get a backstage fun view of how puppets are manipulated to show shadows seen on the screen. For children ages 5 and up.

Events for Adults

Oscar Films

Registration is highly recommended for all Oscar films and open three weeks in advance of the screening date.

Oscar-Nominated Live Action Shorts

Monday, November 3, 7 p.m.
& Wednesday, November 5,
1 p.m. (with subtitles)

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

- The Voorman Problem

Oscar-Nominated Animated Shorts

Monday, November 17, 7 p.m.
& Wednesday, November 19,
1 p.m. (with subtitles)

- Feral
- Get A Horse!
- Mr. Hublot
- Possessions
- Room on the Broom

20 Feet from Stardom

Monday, December 8, 7 p.m.
& Wednesday, December 10,
1 p.m. (with subtitles)

The untold true story of the backup singers behind some of the greatest musical legends of the 21st century. Both a tribute to the unsung voices who brought shape and style to popular music and a reflection on the conflicts, sacrifices and rewards of a career spent harmonizing with others.

Drop-In Tech Help

Held on the first and third Thursday of each month as follows: Thursdays, November 6, November 20, December 4, 18, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Get the answers to your technology questions in this informal, drop-in session. Our experts will be there to answer your questions about how your device works, how to load things onto it, and how to solve those annoying little problems that we all have from time to time! Help is offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cookbook Club

Monday, November 10, 7 p.m. Come to the cookbook club for great food and great discussion about the featured cookbook. This meeting we're cooking from and discussing *Around My French Table* by Dorie Greenspan. Come ready to share your dish and your experiences with the group. Copies available for checkout at the Circulation Desk.

Books & Breakfast: Morning Book Discussion Group

Tuesday, November 18, 10 a.m. Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol Davidson for a discussion of *The Burgess Boys* by Elizabeth Strout. Copies available for checkout at the Circulation Desk. Coffee, tea, and pastries served.

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, December 4, 7 p.m. Join The Bookcase leader Toby Zabinski for a discussion of *The Signature of All Things* by Elizabeth Gilbert. Copies available for checkout at the Circulation Desk. Light refreshments served.

Art in the Library

November: Artwork by young students of Audrey Galer. Reception: Thursday, November 6, 5-7 p.m.

December: Artwork by adult students of Audrey Galer. Reception: Thursday, December 4, 5-7 p.m.

FAMILY-FRIENDLY VOLUNTEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Many parents encourage their youngsters to volunteer in the hopes that their kids will grow up recognizing the importance of helping the less fortunate and giving something back to their communities.

Depending on a youngster's age, he or she may be hesitant to volunteer. Young children may be shy, while older kids may already be burdened with schedules far busier than their parents ever had to contend with. But volunteering can help kids establish a strong connection to their communities and introduce them to new people, the likes of which they may otherwise never get a chance to meet or befriend.

Youngsters hesitant about volunteering may be more likely to embrace it if they are joined by their parents. The following are a handful of family-friendly volunteering opportunities perfect for parents looking to find ways to give back to their communities while instilling the value of volunteering in their kids.

• Nature cleanup: Whether it's working to remove litter from a nearby beach or pitching in to clean up

a local park, a volunteering opportunity in the great outdoors is hard for adults and kids to resist. Kids likely will enjoy the idea of spending a weekend morning or afternoon at the park or beach, and parents can get some sun as they teach their kids the value of protecting the planet and pitching in to keep a community looking great.

• Soup kitchen: Many kids may find it hard to relate to people without a home to call their own. Volunteering at a soup kitchen, where youngsters can witness firsthand that not everyone is fortunate enough to enjoy three meals a day and have a roof over their heads, is a great way for parents to instill a sense of compassion for the less fortunate in their children. Youngsters can serve meals alongside their parents or help deliver meals to men and women who have been rendered immobile by medical conditions.

• Nursing home: Nursing homes accept volunteers of all ages, and families can go together to pitch in and brighten the days of elderly men and women. Kids

can read to or play cards or other games with nursing home residents while their folks lend a helping hand in other areas around the facility.

• Special Olympics: Volunteering with the Special Olympics is another great way for families to give back together. The Special Olympics is the world's largest sports organization for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, and millions of people volunteer with the Special Olympics across the globe. Families can volunteer to work directly with the athletes or work as event volunteers and fans. Kids who like sports will love the chance to give back in a sporting atmosphere, and parents will love the lessons kids learn about having compassion for those with disabilities.

• Animal shelter: Many kids love animals, so volunteering with a local animal shelter is a great way for families to bond as they give back to their communities. Animal shelters may need help during special adoption events, or may simply need some extra hands to maintain their facilities.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



Rabbi Sheya Hecht & Jeff Wilson

TREAT FARM HOSTS SUKKAH AT THE FARM

Sunday, October 12th was a spectacular fall day which was the perfect weather for Chabad of Orange Woodbridge's annual Sukkah Hop commemorating the Jewish fall holiday. As it is customary to eat all meals and snacks in a temporary 3 walled structure with a roof made of natural materials, the last stop on the hop was held at Treat Farm on Old Tavern Road. Jeff Wilson and Beau Clark constructed a beautiful Sukkah for a crowd of 60 people, who came to eat dessert in the Sukkah, take a hayride and explore the Corn Maze. Chabad of Orange Woodbridge has already reserved the Sukkah for next year and is planning an even larger community event for the local Jewish Community.

HOLY INFANT WOMAN'S GUILD TAG SALE

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild is having a Fall Tag Sale on Saturday, November 15 from 9 am to 2 pm. It is in the school gym at 450 Racebrook Road. There will be over 35 vendors selling a variety of items. Lots of great bargains! Books, household items, collectibles. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call Gloria at (203)795-4679.



Holy Infant Church

INDIAN DINNER AND GOURMET COOKING CLASS

An entertaining cooking demonstration and a gourmet buffet are on the menu at Temple Emanuel of Greater New Haven on Saturday, November 8 at 6:30 pm. Chef Jawahar "Jack" Dorasiwamy will create and serve a wonderful, three-course, mildly spiced and Kosher Indian dinner for your enjoyment.



Temple Emanuel

Exciting raffle items will also be available, including gift baskets and the opportunity to help Chef Jack in the kitchen. All attendees will leave with a complete set of recipes from the evening as well as starter bags of spices.

Reservations are required for this event. The deadline is November 2. Tickets cost \$54 per person. Please sign up on the TE website: www.templemanuel-gnh.org.

Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Avenue (Rt. 34) in Orange. For more information about this and other services and events at Temple Emanuel, please go to www.templemanuel-gnh.org, or call the TE office at 203-397-3000.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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

Zumba Gold Classes At Congregation Or Shalom, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, simple and easy routines to follow, designed for people of all ages and no

experience is needed. If interested, call Robin at 203.314.8176 or temple office at 203.799.2341.

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

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

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

Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:30pm, Paws'N Effect, 36 Corporate Ridge

Drive (off Sherman Avenue), Hamden. For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Gary Wilson, at 203-996-2245 (gwilson86@comcast.net) or Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 (maureenanderson@snet.net). Next meeting Wednesday, April 16, 2014. Refreshments will be served. Our April meeting will include a program on AKC Dog Shows 101.

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

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

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

New NAMI Support Group Meeting, every first Monday of the month, meetings begin promptly at 6:00 p.m. and end promptly at 7:30pm, BRIDGES, a community support system, 949 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford, conference room on the second floor, meeting dates are November 3, and December 1, 2014. They are free of charge and facilitator led.

The Morning Book Discussion Group, Thursday, November 6, 2014, 10:30am, the Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford. The book for November is, "The Rosie Project," by Graeme Simsion. The book for December will be, "Care and Management of Lies," by Jacqueline Winspear. The group meets the first Thursday monthly. All are welcome. For more information, call 203-875-5675.

Christmas Fest, Saturday, December 6, 2014, 9:00am-3:00pm, West Haven Congregational Church on the Green, Crafts, baked goods, lunch, Santa with photos from 10:30am until 1:00pm.

DEATH NOTICES

Lucy Bello Valeriano

Lucy Bello Valeriano, of Woodbridge, beloved wife for 46 years of the late Andrew J. Valeriano, passed away at her home on October 3, 2014. This was her 90th birthday. Lucy was born on October 3, 1924 in New Haven and was the daughter of the late Aristide and Eleanora Bello. A resident of New Haven for many years, she moved to Woodbridge in 1969.

She graduated as Valedictorian from grammar and high school. She worked as a secretary for the U.S. District Court in New Haven. She later taught at the New Haven Adult Education system, the former Stone School of Business, Stone School in New Haven and Stone Academy in Hamden.

Lucy is survived by her three loving daughters, Rose Anne (John) Pavao of South Glastonbury, (Ellie) Eleanor (Robert) Stephens of Orange, and Michele (Rick) Bourdeau of Woodbridge, three beloved grandchildren, Michael and Jenna Stephens of Orange, and Gabrielle Bourdeau of Woodbridge. She is also survived by two brothers, (Sam) Santo (Patti) Bello of Guilford and brother Paul (Roberta) Bello of Woodbridge. She was predeceased by a loving sister Elizabeth (Lisa) Bello of Woodbridge. Lucy was very fortunate to have two dearest lifelong friends since grammar school, Sarah DeSena and the late Marie Gambacinni.

Lucy was a member of the New Haven Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority at Stone School of Business and recently was a member At Large of the sorority. For many years, she was the co-sponsor of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority at Stone School of Business. Lucy enjoyed everything she was involved in. She was a Girl Scout Leader and her hobbies included sewing and baking. Her family was the "love of her life". Her greatest pleasure was spending time with them. She was proud of their accomplishments and would attend every activity they were involved in. She felt her family was always so caring and attentive. We thank Doris, her loving caregiver, for taking such great care of her for us and for many friends who brought joy to her life.

Her funeral arrangements were in the capable hands of the Porto Funeral Home in West Haven. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Our Lady of the Assumption Church. Interment followed in East Side Cemetery. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Board of Education and Services for the Blind (BESBE), 184 Windsor Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095. Sign Lucy's guestbook online at www.portofuneralhomes.net.



Lucy Bello Valeriano



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Estate Planning Documents Most People Should Have

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Will: This says who gets what you have when you die and names the person/people in charge of making sure your wishes are carried out (called the "Executor"). If you have young children a Will also will name the person/people you choose to raise your children ("Guardian"). Finally, if you have trust provisions for young children or grandchildren, a Will also will name the person/people who will serve as the trustee.

Durable Power of Attorney Instrument: This names the person/people authorized to make financial decisions for you if you are alive but unable to make those decisions for yourself. In most cases, if you do not have a Durable Power of Attorney Instrument someone will need to ask the Probate Court to appoint a conservator to manage your assets.

Health Care Instructions: (a/k/a "Living Will" or "Health Care Proxy" or "Health Care Directives"): This names the person/people authorized to make health care decisions for you while you are alive but unable to do so yourself, including end of life decision making. Depending on your preferences, it also can contain organ donation provisions.

Revocable Trust, also known as a Living Trust: In some circumstances creating a Revocable Trust is an appropriate part of the estate planning process. When that is done, many of the provisions that otherwise would be in your Will now appear in the Revocable Trust, instead.

The moral of the story? No matter how large or small your estate, you should meet with an attorney to discuss estate planning documents that are right for you and your family. You've worked hard for what you have. You want to be sure it ends up where you choose and that people you trust are the decision makers.

If you are interested in learning more about what estate planning documents are right for you and your family, please visit our website and read our blog for recent posts. For advice specific to you or your family, please contact the office. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle, no charge initial consultation, no matter how long it lasts.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. Gone Girl (R)**
Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike
- 2. Dracula Untold (PG-13)**
Luke Evans, Dominic Cooper
- 3. Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG)**
Steve Carell, Jennifer Garner
- 4. Annabelle (R)**
Ward Horton, Annabelle Wallis
- 5. The Judge (R)**
Robert Downey Jr., Robert Duvall
- 6. The Equalizer (R)**
Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas
- 7. Addicted (R)**
Sharon Leal, Boris Kodjoe
- 8. The Maze Runner (PG-13)**
Dylan O'Brien, Kaya Scodelario
- 9. The Boxtrolls (PG)**
animated
- 10. Left Behind (PG-13)**
Nicolas Cage, Lea Thompson

TOP 10 RENTALS

- 1. Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)**
Mark Wahlberg
- 2. Blended (PG-13)**
Adam Sandler
- 3. Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13)**
Chris Evans
- 4. The Other Woman (PG-13)**
Cameron Diaz
- 5. Think Like a Man Too (PG-13)**
Kevin Hart
- 6. Mom's Night Out (PG)**
Sarah Drew
- 7. Divergent (PG-13)**
Shailene Woodley
- 8. The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13)**
Andrew Garfield
- 9. Draft Day (R)**
Kevin Costner
- 10. Transcendence (PG-13)**
Johnny Depp

CHART BUSTERS

Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Meghan Trainor**
"All About That Bass"
- 2. Taylor Swift**
"Shake It Off"
- 3. Iggy Azalea feat. Rita Ora**
"Black Widow"
- 4. Jessie J, Ariana Grande & Nicki Minaj**
"Bang Bang"
- 5. Nicki Minaj**
"Anaconda"
- 6. Tove Lo**
"Habits (Stay High)"
- 7. Jeremih feat. YG**
"Don't Tell 'Em"
- 8. Maroon 5**
"Animals"
- 9. Sam Smith**
"Stay With Me"
- 10. Ariana Grande feat. Zedd**
"Break Free"



Prince

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Jason Aldean**
"Burnin' It Down"
- 2. Carrie Underwood**
"Something in the Water"
- 3. Florida Georgia Line**
"Dirt"
- 4. Blake Shelton**
"Neon Light"
- 5. Sam Hunt**
"Leave the Night On"
- 6. Luke Bryan**
"Roller Coaster"
- 7. Kenny Chesney**
"American Kids"
- 8. Chase Rice**
"Ready, Set, Roll"
- 9. Miranda Lambert Duet With Carrie Underwood**
"Something Bad"
- 10. Jason Aldean**
"Just Gettin' Started"



Angelina Jolie in "Maleficent"

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of Nov. 3, 2014.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Maleficent" (PG) -- The evil witch from "Sleeping Beauty" gets her chance to set the story straight. In this addendum to the popular fairy tale, the sinister sorceress (Angelina Jolie) has a softer side; she originally was a happy little fairy girl with powerful eagle wings and a family of benign supernatural creatures in her magical forest kingdom. Betrayal from the neighboring human kingdom changes Maleficent, making her into the menacing matriarch we know from the

old story. Jolie inhabits her title role, making the scorned fairy queen creepy and beautiful. She just looks like somebody who would fly you into the air and drop you into a ravine if you don't mind your manners. What's missing is a compelling script to take this story to another level, where the characters have as much emotional depth as visual flair.

"Hercules" (PG-13) -- After accomplishing all of his legendary feats -- slaying a big lion, tanglin' with a hydra -- Hercules (Dwayne Johnson) has rock star status all over Greece. The big guy is called upon by a mighty king (John Hurt) to train and lead an army against the invading forces of Thrace. Mr. Muscles must prove he's the warrior everyone thinks he is while facing desperate odds. One thing the movie gets right is that a good Hercules is more than muscles. Johnson plays the mythical brute with some charm and humor, putting the right amount of humanity into a movie that's mostly war cries and death wails. The plot and battles are as straightforward as a spear.

"The One I Love" (R) -- A young couple gets a prescription from their therapist: a short stay at an exclusive resort, where they can repair their relationship and rediscover marital bliss. Ethan (Mark Duplass) and Sophie (Elisabeth Moss) enjoy the stay at first, before everything gets weird. You see, there's something strange going on at the resort. The couple is pushed to the edge by some too-clever-to-spoil twists that bring them face-to-face with issues of intimacy and identity. It's about love, but it's not entirely romantic. It's funny, but you might not laugh out loud much. You'll be forced to question things, but you might not get answers.

- Who recorded the 1959 version of "Living Doll"?
- Name the singer-songwriter of "Laughter in the Rain."
- Who recorded "Got My Mind Set on You" in 1962?
- What stage name did James Newell Osterberg, Jr. take?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "Neon signs a-flashin', taxi cabs and buses passin' through the night, A distant moanin' of a train seems to play a sad refrain to the night."



1. Cliff Richard and the Drifters. It was written for the "Serious Charge" film, with Richard contractually bound to do the song... which he hated. He changed the tempo and it became more palatable.
2. Neil Sedaka, in 1962.
3. James Ray, an R&B singer. In 1987, George Harrison of the Beatles covered the song both as a single and on his "Cloud Nine" album.
4. Iggy Pop. He got that name after he'd been a drummer for a local high-school band, The Iguanas.
5. "Rainy Night in Georgia," by Brook Benton (1970). The song shot up the charts to gold and ended up on Rolling Stone magazine's list of Greatest Songs of All time.

Sudoku answers on page 38

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

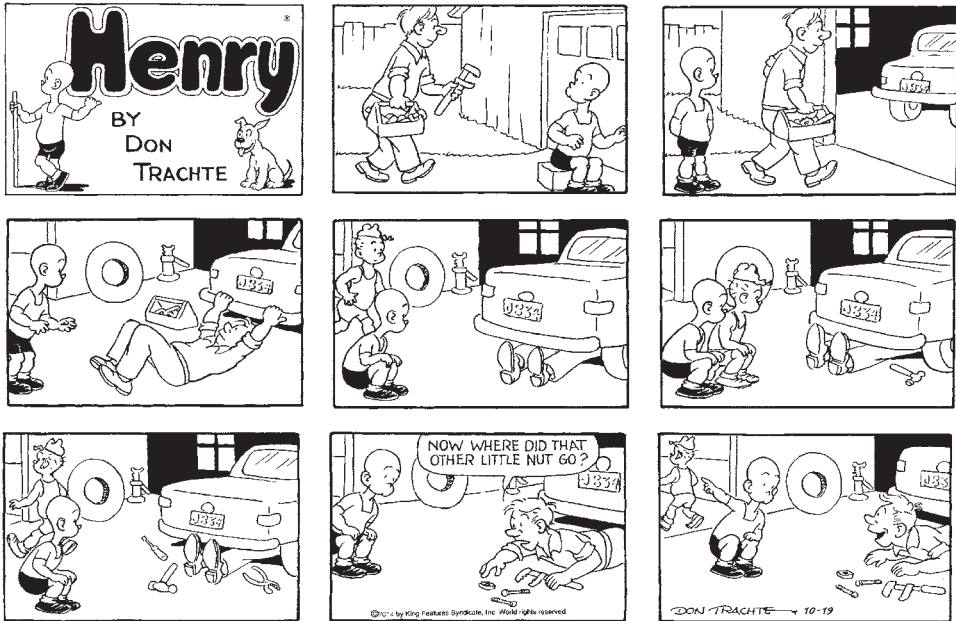
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Robert Downey Jr.

HOLLYWOOD -- Jimmy Fallon's recent duets with Barbra Streisand -- who returned to the talk-show genre after a 50-year absence -- as Elvis Presley, Blake Shelton and Michael Buble, were magic moments! One of Barbra's conditions for doing the show was to show only the left side of her face, which she favors. It would have cost a fortune to turn the entire set around, as Rosie O' Donnell did when Barbra appeared on her afternoon show, so Fallon playfully suggested she take his seat and interview him.

When Jay Leno graciously handed over "The Tonight Show" to Fallon, he said he had no hard feelings toward NBC, and he meant it. It's obvious he still considers himself part of the NBC family. When Leno left his 22-year stint hosting "The Tonight Show," he continued his nbc.com web series, "Jay's Garage." It became popular, and now he's set to host a new show on CNBC centered around his love of cars.

Last year was definitely the best for Bryan Cranston. Not only did he win the Outer Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award for his portrayal of Lyndon Johnson in the play "All the Way," but he also won the Critic's Choice, the Saturn and two Emmy Awards, one for himself and one for "Breaking Bad." After a short stint battling "Godzilla" last summer, he's jumping into "Trumbo," the bio picture about Dalton Trumbo -- who was blacklisted during the McCarthy/House Un-American hearings era -- with Helen Mirren and John Goodwin. In January, he starts the thriller "The Infiltrator," which will shoot in London, Paris and Florida ... Florida?

Would you believe plans are afoot to reboot "Ghostbusters" with female leads? If director Paul Feig gets his way, "Ghostbusters 3" will be just that. It's hard to believe they'll be able to find female stars to equal the magic of Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Ernie Hudson. ... Former "Superman" Tom Welling, who starred for 10 seasons in "Smallville," then hit the big screen in "Draft Day," will next star in the film version of Nicholas Sparks "The Choice."

Robert Downey Jr. told both David Letterman and Ellen DeGeneres that he would not star in "Iron Man 4." "Iron Man" grossed \$585.1 million; "Iron Man 2" grossed \$624 million; "The Avengers," in which he played Iron Man, grossed \$1.5 billion; and "Iron Man 3" grossed \$1.2 billion. There will be an "Iron Man 4," and there is no way it will be made it without him. These interviews must be a ploy to get a bigger paycheck. That franchise is not made of iron ... it's made of solid gold!

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pouch
- 4 Mast
- 8 Genuine (Ger.)
- 12 Altar affirmative
- 13 Godly Greek cupbearer
- 14 Winged
- 15 Produced as by magic
- 17 Anger
- 18 Perch
- 19 Countdown followup
- 21 Hawaiian garment
- 24 Homer's interjection
- 25 Shade tree
- 26 Omega preceder
- 28 Right-hand page
- 32 Freshly
- 34 Elev.
- 36 Part of speech
- 37 Low point
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- 41 Peacock network
- 42 Drunkard
- 44 Morning brew
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- 50 Actor Gulager

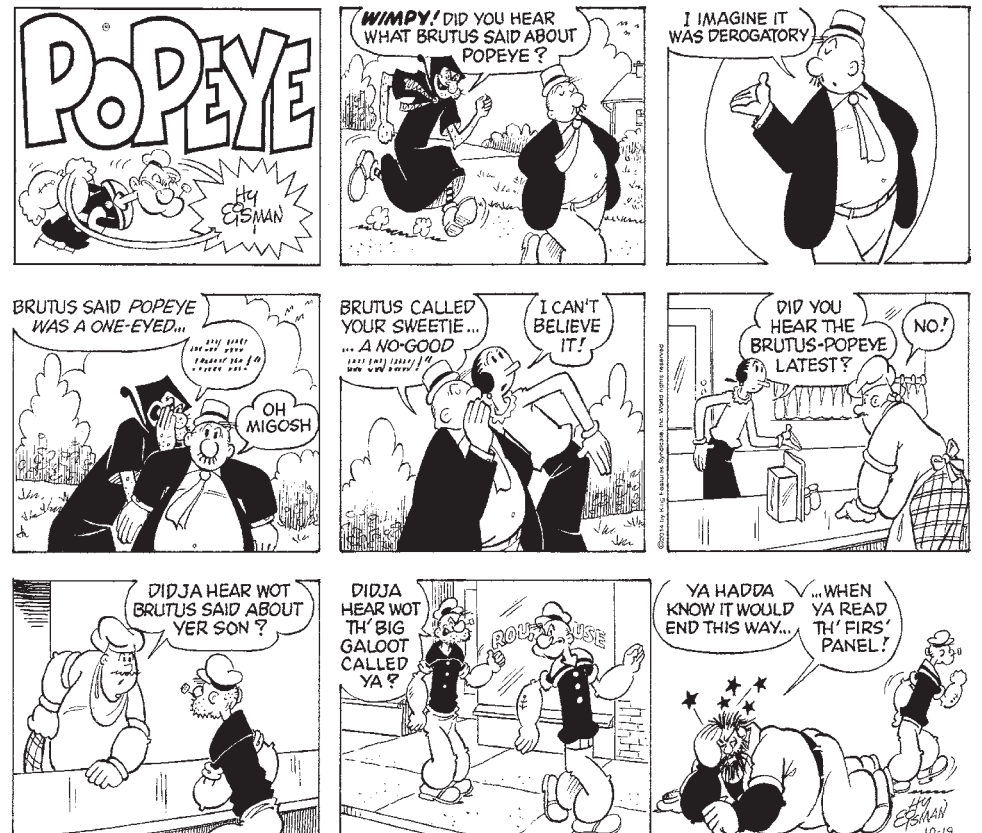
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- 7 Made over
- 8 Made of clay
- 9 Advertising award
- 10 50 percent
- 11 Not kosher
- 16 Muppet master
- 20 Supporting
- 21 Nasty
- 22 Arm bone
- 23 N.A. nation
- 27 Sort
- 29 Addled
- 30 Toothpaste container
- 31 Formerly
- 33 Smart aleck
- 35 - -tac-toe
- 38 Tier
- 40 Medic
- 43 Mexican entrees
- 45 Winter ailment
- 46 Ready for anything
- 47 On in years
- 48 Chinese gang
- 49 Bygone times
- 53 Born
- 54 Prior night
- 55 Dapper fellow?

DOWN

- 1 Uncorrected, in a text
- 2 Big bother
- 3 Ate
- 4 "Quiet!"
- 5 Apiece
- 6 First victim

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By Ginny Reinhard



More From Milford...

Going back a bit to the Bryan family and seafaring commerce, it is noted that after the town's first merchants, Alexander and Richard Bryan engaged in fur trading with the Native Americans from the beginning of the settlement, Milford's position in this part of the colonies was without rival having had the largest business of any merchant on the American coast outside of Boston. They had a warehouse site at the head of what is now Factory Lane with a building of 60' by 20' at the corner of Broad Street with a wharf at the foot of the lane for his ships to take on and discharge their various cargoes. Factory Lane was once known, for obvious reasons, as Bryan's Lane and in May of 1650, Alexander offered to relinquish all rights and title to the wharf provided the town would keep it in repair. The town accepted the offer and for many years it was the public wharf.

By 1655, as it would appear, Richard sought to continue the successful business he and his father had established and he was granted the right to build another warehouse, 30' x 18' near his father's. As mentioned in the previous Milford article, trade with the Dutch was prohibited, at least where tobacco growing on Charles Island was concerned. However, it would seem that a Captain John Manning was arrested in 1654, charged with "trading with the Dutch and furnishing enemies of the Commonwealth of England with provisions."

Captain Manning was the master of 10 gun ships and was apprehended for the unlawful Dutch trade. While the trial was before the New Haven Court, his men ran off with the ship from Milford harbor. With the authorities hot on their trail, they abandoned ship and it was found adrift with all her goods that were thus condemned and seized as a lawful prize. The court found the captain guilty, fined him twenty shillings plus costs and ordered that his ship and all her goods be sold at public auction. Twenty shillings was awarded to each of the Milford men who had taken part in the ship's capture.

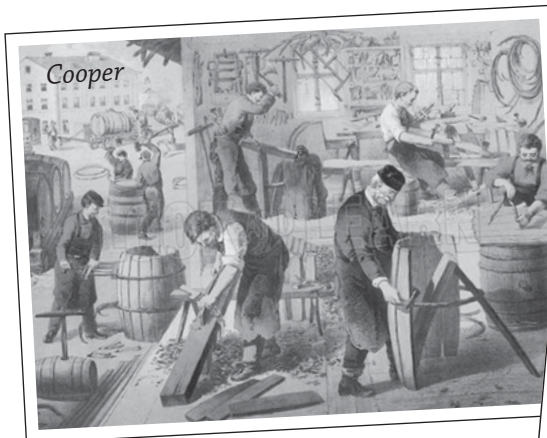
When the first tract of land was purchased from the Paugussett's, it seemed large enough for many years to come but as the population increased with a great demand for larger acreage, more purchases were made with the Bryan's in the forefront of the negotiations. The Bryan family was very instrumental in the daily lives of the colony of Milford and it is with great pride that the Orange Historical Society has been able to restore one of the Bryan family homes, Nathan Bryan to be exact. Not so fortunate was the home of a Revolutionary hero, Elijah Bryan whose home was demolished last week in Milford. Elijah had received military distinction of 6 years of service to General George Washington. It is truly sad that a home belonging to not only a local hero but also a National hero should be cast aside as easily as it took a backhoe to level it.

If we think WE have political disputes...in 1662, Charles II conferred a charter on the Connecticut Colony with its general court in Hartford granting it all of the territory of the New Haven Colony. You may remember that Milford had joined the New Haven Colony in 1643 after having been exonerated from a civil indiscretion. All towns within this jurisdic-



tion were invited to send deputies to the General Court in October 1662. Milford wished to join the Connecticut Colony but the union into the Connecticut Colony was bitterly opposed by New Haven's Reverend Davenport and Branford's Reverend Pierson, stating that "the union would mar the purity, order and the beauty of

their churches and have an ill influence on the civil administration." They used all their powers to block the proposed consolidation.



The struggle lasted almost two years and with a loss of patience, the Milford Colony severed their ties with New Haven and joined the Connecticut Colony. By 1665, New Haven gave up its independence and merged with Connecticut. Some men, who had fought the union, were displeased with the division of lands. Captain Robert Treat was sent to New Jersey to negotiate with the Dutch governor for a settlement there. He and Benjamin Fenn and Deacon Gunn were taken on a tour in the Governor's private barge to examine the harbor now known as Newark Bay.

In the spring of 1666, Captain Treat and 30 pioneers from Milford, Connecticut sailed down the Passaic River and settled at Four Corners, later called Milford. The group bought practically all of the lands now included in Essex County by giving the Native Americans 50 double hands of powder, 100 bars of lead, 20 axes, 20 coats, 10 guns, 20 pistols, 10 kettles, 10 swords, 4 blankets, 4 barrels of beer, 10 pair of breeches, 50 knives, 20 horses, 1,850 fathoms* of wampum, 6 ankers** of liquor and 3 trooper's coats.

Milford, NJ was christened Newark in 1667 in honor of the English home of Reverend Abraham Pierson of Branford, the spiritual leader of the party. Robert Treat was the prime mover in its early development, playing a leading role in the life of the town until 1672

when he returned to Milford, Connecticut. Several of his children remained in New Jersey taking prominent positions in the community. A statue of Robert Treat on his original home lot is there.

Treat was continually relied upon for guidance by his townspeople and frequently asked to settle boundary disputes between various towns as well as being asked to arbitrate between ministers and dissatisfied parishioners. By this time, the Paugussetts had established a fort on the Housatonic and in 1671 was burned by a group of boys. This wanton destruction angered the friendly tribe and they protested to Robert Treat and Benjamin Fenn for aid in catching the perpetrators.

The guilty boys were arrested and fined 10 pounds each in the General Court at New Haven. The Native Americans rebuilt their fort but complained to Treat that since they had sold so much of their land,

they had no place to live and hunt. They asked the white men to set aside a place for them and one hundred acres at Turkey Hill, in the western portion of North Milford was reserved for the exclusive use of the tribe.

In addition to trading and ship-building, other businesses in Milford expanded and became varied until weaving and fulling*** of cloth, tanning of hides, brewing, harness-making, tailoring, building, blacksmithing and coopering**** were among the well-established industries. By 1674, the town authorized the building of two new mills; a fulling mill and a sawmill. Oystering did not develop until 1752.

The industry was considered of great importance and the town passed a law in 1763 that imposed a penalty of 1 pound, lawful money on anyone taking oysters from the Milford waters between April and September.

Those people who were sick were permitted to take oysters out of season, provided they obtained special permission. By 1767, the fine was increased to 5 pounds and the use of a rake or tongs was prohibited. Fishing in the Housatonic River was an industry of importance as well, but a dispute between Milford and Stratford over fishing rights ended up in the General Assembly in 1768. Milford petitioned to grant a certain section of the river for a fishing place.

So it goes, a small New England town, spawned by the need for freedom, had its ups and downs in securing that freedom that they fought so hard to obtain.

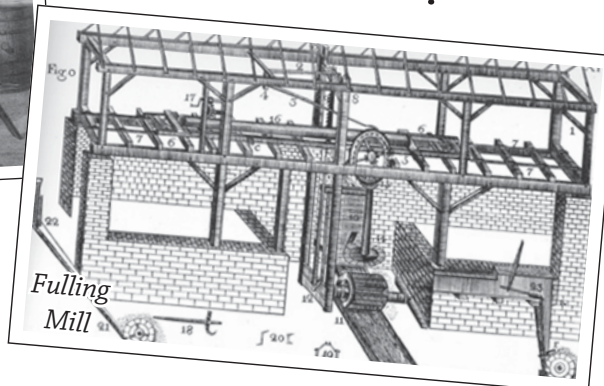
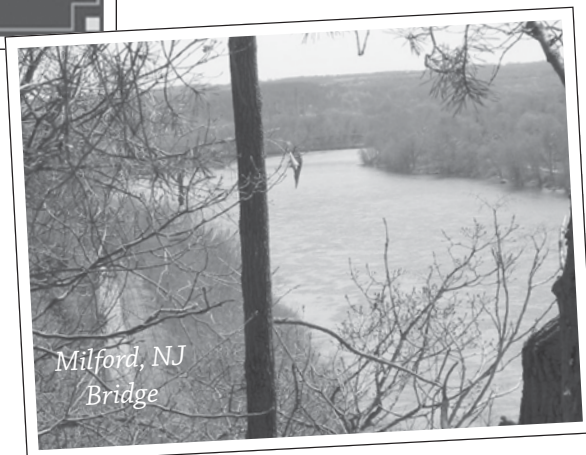
*fathom – length of 6 feet

**anker – 10.2 gallons

***fulling – the cleaning of cloth or wool to eliminate oils and dirt

**** coopering – barrel making

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Skiing can trace its origins to what is now Norway and Sweden. Cave paintings dating back to 5000 B.C. illustrate a skier with one pole in the Nordland region of Norway, while remnants of a primitive ski were found in Hoting, Sweden. The term "ski" was actually derived from the Norse word "skio," meaning "split piece of wood." It is generally believed skiing evolved from snowshoeing, and the ski poles were developed from the walking sticks snowshoers used for balance.

Skiing was initially a method of efficient transportation over the snow. The first skis were likely similar to the

cross-country skis used today. Skiing as a sport came much later, and it wasn't until the mid- to late-nineteenth century that downhill skiing developed. Various engineers created bindings that enabled skiers to ski without the risk of losing their skis. Sondre Norheim of Norway is credited as one of the first developers of a downhill ski that enabled him to win the first Norwegian downhill competition. Mathias Zdarsky and Hannes Schneider were two other innovators that made subtle changes to Norheim's designs, developing more modern skis and techniques.

Skiing became more competitive when the first slalom races took place in 1921 in Switzerland. Skiing was later included as a sport at the 1924 Winter Olympic Games in Chamonix, France, where ski jumping and cross-country skiing were introduced as events. Jacob Tullin Thams of Norway was the first Olympic ski jumping champion. The silver medal was awarded to Narve Bonna of Norway and the bronze went to Anders Haugen of the United States.



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SACRED HEART ACADEMY TO PRESENT "SINGING IN THE RAIN"

A talented cast of more than 125 students, including male actors from ten different schools, will be *Singin' in the Rain* this November at the newly renovated Shubert Theatre! The "Greatest Movie Musical of All Time" is faithfully and lovingly adapted by Broadway legends Betty Comden and Adolph Green from their original award-winning screenplay in *Singin' in the Rain*. Each unforgettable scene, song, and dance is accounted for, including the show-stopping title number, complete with an onstage rainstorm! Hilarious situations, snappy dialogue, and a hit-parade score of Hollywood standards make *Singin' in the Rain* the perfect entertainment for any fan of the golden age of movie musicals.

Sacred Heart students starring in the musical are senior Kayla Hansen from West Haven as Kathy Selden and junior Rose Iannacone from North Haven as Lina Lamont. The male leads are Austin Iovanna, a senior from North Haven High School, as Don Lockwood and Gabe Katz, a sophomore from Hamden Hall, as his Make 'Em Laugh sidekick Cosmo Brown. The *Singin' in the Rain* ensemble features ladies from Sacred Heart Academy and gentlemen from various schools including North Haven High School, Hamden Hall, Hamden High School, Sheehan High School, East Haven High School, Hopkins, Notre Dame West Haven, and St. Rita of Hamden. *Singin' in the Rain* is directed by MaryLee Delaney and produced by Frances Saukas. Musical direction is provided by Chad Hardin and choreography by Janet Gambardella Bracale '77.

Along with rehearsals, cast and crew members also participate in several service projects. Inspired by the show's theme of implementing technology, they have identified areas of need to help the elderly, school children, and children with special needs become better acquainted with the positive innovations of technology.

Tickets are \$25 for orchestra seats, \$20 for the mezzanine, and \$10 for the balcony. Performances are Friday, November 14 at 8 pm and Saturday, November 15 at 2 in the afternoon and 8 pm. For tickets and information, call (203) 562-5666, visit www.shubert.com, or visit the box office at 247 College St., New Haven or purchase at Sacred Heart Academy, 265 Benham Street, Hamden.

WATERWORKS XV AT CASE LIBRARY

Art in the Library presents *Waterworks XV*, watercolors by the students of Audrey Galer, from November 1- November 30th in the second floor gallery at the Case Memorial Library. Artists exhibiting their work include Shuba Balakumar, Frances Barsevich, Mary Beltramelow, Susan Clark, Amanda Coes, Renee Cohen, Molly Dineen, Bette Donohoe, Millie Farrell, Lina Gohovyan, Gabriela Guevara, Liz Harlow, Anita Hefferman, Joan Lakin, Shari Lipton, Lindsay Marieb, Pat Miller, Al Munroe, Mukul Mukherjee, Carolyn Pickup, Lisa Rehm,

Barbara Rosen, Lydia Sanchez, Riva Silverfarb, Joan Stenner, Karen Stephens, Linda Stone, Betty Sword, and Mary Ann Verinas. There will be a reception on November 6th, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Art in the Library presents monthly art shows in the Library gallery and has scheduled shows through 2015. Each June there is a jurying process to plan for the year(s) ahead. The Committee has been in existence for fifteen years. Artists seeking information about exhibiting their work should contact Audrey Galer at 203-795-3695.



Terry Russo/acrylic



V. Michael Gill/photograph



Joanne Paone-Gill/pencil



Lena Parker/photograph

THE GILL FAMILY ART SHOW AT TOWN HALL

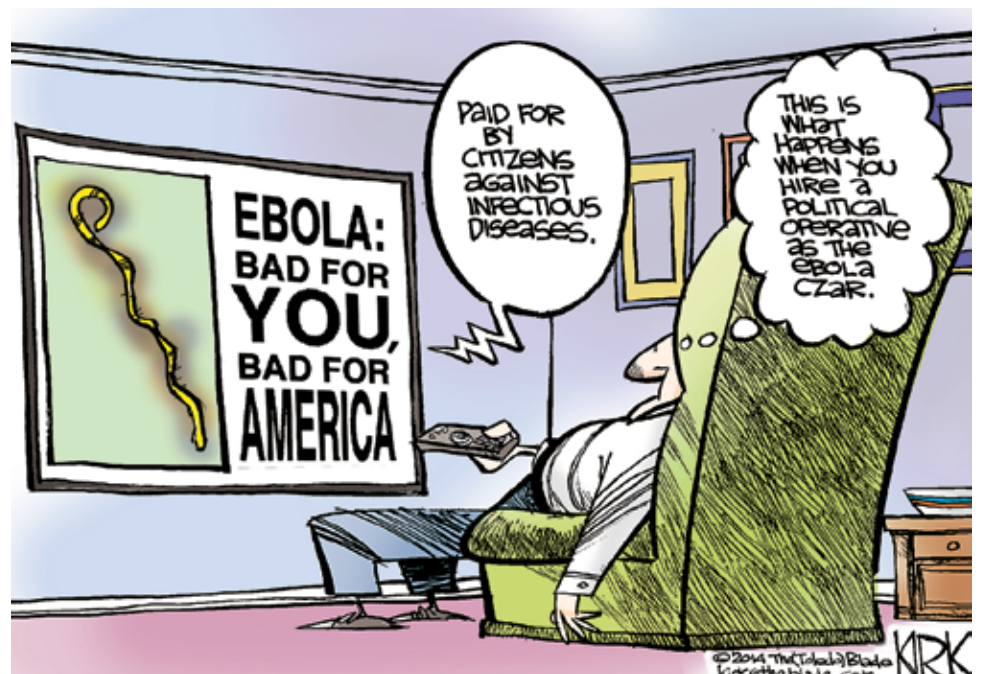
The Orange Arts and Culture Council announces a family art exhibit to be held at the Orange Town Hall Gallery, 617 Orange Center Road, this coming November through December. The exhibit includes paintings, portraits and photography by four members of the same family. V. Michael Gill, psychologist, uses photography as a medium to capture moments that show how beauty exists around us if we only allow ourselves to see it. His daughter, Lena Parker, is motivated by her three children and photographs themes of youth and humor. Joanne Paone-Gill, a multi-media artist whose inspiration comes from the simple influences of life and experiences, shows acrylics, watercolors, and pencil portraits. Terry Russo, painter, sculptor and photographer, concentrates on the play of light and shadow, and how it translates within the media she uses.

GARY HARGER & ART BELLUCCI TO APPEAR AT LYRIC HALL

Orange resident Gary Harger - a Broadway, Opera, and concert veteran - teams with noted pianist and conductor Art Bellucci for a cabaret evening of music and "tales from the road" entitled, "Just for Old Times' Sake". The event takes place on Friday evening, November 7th at the intimate Lyric Hall, located in Westville at 827 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, CT. There are two performances at 7pm and 9pm, and the doors open a half-hour before each show. Admission is \$20.00. Although it is open-seating, reservations are highly recommended. To hold seats or get further information, please call (203)799-9967, or visit www.lyrichallnewhaven.com.



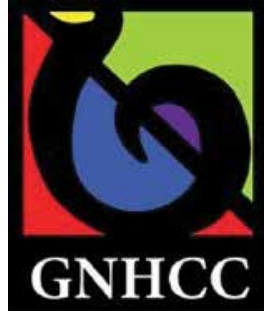
Gary Harger



ARTS & LEISURE

GNHCC ANNOUNCES 2014 FALL CONCERT PLANS

Greater New Haven Community Chorus will be presenting its annual Fall Concert on Saturday evening, December 13 at St. Mary's Church in New Haven, under the direction of Noah Blocker-Glynn, Artistic Director, with Mark Sullivan, accompanist. The GNHCC Fall 2014 Concert – War & Peace – Reflection, Honor and Hope is a concert commemorating the 100th anniversary of the start of World War I, the 75th anniversary of the start of World War II, honoring those who served, and the hope for peace. The program will feature Requiem for the Living with chamber orchestra by noted composer Dan Forrest. The program will also include Veni, a new composition on historic war texts by composer Matthew Cramer, the music of Bach, and other selections celebrating peace, hope and love.



GNHCC will be joined for this performance by Connecticut Children's Chorus - Primi Voci, for young treble voices. The Connecticut Children's Chorus (CCC) is one of the region's most comprehensive youth chorus programs. Under the artistic direction of Dr. Stuart Younse, CCC continues to thrive as our region's premiere children's chorus, boasting performance invitations with the region's best professional ensembles and provides strength and excellence in training Connecticut's youngest talented voices. The Connecticut Children's Chorus is now the official children's chorus of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Concert tickets are available through GNHCC members and online at www.gnhcc.org.

Greater New Haven Community Chorus consists of approximately 100 voices and draws its membership from throughout the greater New Haven area. GNHCC strives to embrace the wide diversity of the community and is committed to making quality music accessible and approachable for audiences and members alike. Greater New Haven Community Chorus was founded in 1963 as a venture in community singing and continues to perform with pride and distinction. For more information about GNHCC, please visit www.gnhcc.org or email: info@gnhcc.org.

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Pets who ride in the front seat may suffer considerable injuries if the vehicle they are in is involved in an accident.

TIPS FOR TRAVELING WITH PETS

Many pet owners feel vacations are more fun with their furry companions in tow. Traveling can be more complicated when pets are part of the equation, but there are ways to ensure a comfortable and safe trip.

The Humane Society of the United States says the safest and most comfortable way for pets to travel is inside a carrier or crate. Make sure the carrier is big enough so that the pet is comfortable and has some mobility, but not so big that he or she can be jostled around.

Carriers and crates should be anchored to the vehicle using a seatbelt or another device. Carriers that can move or bounce around are dangerous to the pet and the occupants of the car. Airlines and railways often insist pets travel in carriers.

The safest place for pets during a road trip is in the back seat of a car or in a rear cargo area when possible. In the event of a crash, air bag deployment can seriously injure a pet that is riding along in the front seat.

Pet owners should put together a traveling kit that includes essential items their pets may need. Such essentials may include identification, a temporary travel tag for the collar with current contact information, vet records indicating the pet is current on its vaccinations, plastic bags, food,

a favorite toy, and clean-up supplies in the event of motion sickness. Pets that drink water from an unfamiliar area may experience stomach discomfort, so bring some water along as well.

When booking your trip, seek pet-friendly hotels and accommodations. Websites such as www.dogfriendly.com can provide a number of options. At the hotel, use white noise to keep dogs from barking at every passerby outside the room. Exercise the pet before retiring for bed so that he or she is as calm as possible before sleep.

If your dog is unruly in an unfamiliar location, try offering a chew toy. The ASPCA says chewing and licking are very soothing to dogs and may help them fall asleep.

One concern some pet owners have is a dog or cat who will not relieve himself in a place that is not familiar. Some dogs will hold it in, which can be uncomfortable and unhealthy. Cats may soil where they shouldn't. A scent cue, such as a small amount of dirty litter or a piece of fabric with the pet's urine on it, can be used to entice the dog or cat to relieve itself appropriately on vacation.

Traveling with pets may be a choice or a necessity. Either way, pet owners should explore their options to make the experience more comfortable.

BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz

Bringing Home a Rescue or Shelter Dog

The first week in November is National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week...why not choose to adopt a rescue dog? Rescues and shelters everywhere house wonderful dogs, each of them just waiting to become a member of your household.

While shelter dogs come from various backgrounds and experiences, they all have one important thing in common: They are dogs, and the dog you choose needs to be understood and treated as such.

Dogs need order and leadership. They seek pack structure, structure which you must provide. Your dog needs to know that you are the boss and that you have a set of house rules. This makes the transition from the shelter to your home easier, faster and more rewarding.

Below are tips to help ensure a smooth transition for your new furry friend.

If You Have Not Already Done So...

Hold a family meeting to create rules about caring for the dog. Will he be allowed on the couch, the bed, and in all rooms of the house? Where will he sleep and eat? Who will walk him and clean up after him? As a family, you must all be consistent with your decisions or you will confuse the dog, usually resulting in the dog making his own rules and causing unnecessary tension.

Have the necessary items your dog will need from the start: ID tags, a collar and a 6 foot leash, food and water bowls, food, dog toys, a crate and bedding, and basic grooming tools.

Bring your new dog home when you can be there for a few days so you can get to know each other and establish rules.

Just before you bring your dog into the home, take him for a walk to tire him out a little. Walks are not only good exercise, but they also serve as a training tool and an opportunity to establish the lines of communication that better educate him.

Establish Ground Rules in the First Days

At first, limit your dog to one room or area. Allow him time to become familiar with the smells and sounds of his new home. Try to limit your time away from home those first days; your spending time with him will help him to become more comfortable in his new, unfamiliar home.

Keep your dog on leash for the first few weeks so you can immediately teach him what behaviors are and are not acceptable by showing and guiding him through the appropriate exercises. For safety's sake, NEVER leave a leash on your dog when he is unsupervised.

Your rescue dog should NOT be left alone in the house with your existing pets until you have carefully monitored and controlled their interactions for a period of time.

Expect housetraining accidents. Your dog is in a new territory and is establishing a new routine, so accidents probably will happen. Review housetraining information available from the shelter, your veterinarian or your local Bark Busters trainer. The key is to be consistent and maintain a routine.

Dogs instinctively like to den, and a crate makes the ideal place for your dog to sleep and get away from household hubbub. While a crate also makes housetraining and training in general easier, limit the amount of time the dog is crated. The crate should be roomy enough to allow your dog to stand up, turn around, and lie down comfortably. An alternative to a crate is to confine him in a dog-proofed part of your home, such as a laundry or mud room. You can use a baby gate or dog gate to block off the area from the rest of the house.

Most rescue dogs have been given basic vaccinations and many have already been spayed or neutered. It is important that your dog is examined by a veterinarian within a week after adoption for a health check and any needed vaccinations. While there, arrange for the spay/neuter surgery if needed.

For the first few days, limit guest visits to allow your dog to get comfortable with his new family. When you do have guests, ask their help in training your dog by instructing them not to pay attention to him until he has calmed down. One way to communicate this request is to post a sign on your front door informing visitors that you have a new dog in training.

A Trained Dog Makes for a Happy Human-Canine Bond

Get guidance for training your dog. A well-trained dog is a happier dog and a joy to have around. Your animal shelter may have performed a behavioral evaluation on your dog to help the adopter understand what, if any, potential behavioral issues the dog may have. Knowing this information ahead of time may be helpful when you begin training with your new dog. If you already have a dog, whether he was adopted from a shelter or not, a helpful tool (called the Behavioral Rating Quiz) to determine how he compares to other dogs is available at www.barkbusters.com.

Dogs need consistent pack structure. If they don't have a consistent set of rules to follow, then they try to become the leader, which can create numerous behavioral problems. Thus, you—and all humans in your home—need to be consistent. Practice obedience training, set rules and apply them calmly and consistently, and praise your dog's good behavior. He will be much more comfortable in a pack with structure and will bond more quickly to you.

It is amazing how quickly dogs learn what is acceptable and what is not. Dogs have a language of their own, and once we understand it, we can communicate better what we expect of them.

A Bright Future. Hats off to you for bringing home a rescue dog! Your patience and training will help to create a bond that will reward you both for years to come. With the right balance of discipline, understanding and affection, your rescue dog will become a loyal, grateful and loving companion.

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

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of choices could make it difficult to select what is best for your needs. Avoid snap judgments. Take the time to check them all out to find the one that really meets your goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You could once again experience pressure from others who would like to see you move in another direction. But heed your Bovine instincts to stay on your own path.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking charge of a project that seems to be about to stall or collapse altogether could be a challenge. But once everyone knows what you expect of him or her, things should go smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid the pressures of the upcoming holiday period by setting a time right now to discuss how to divide up the responsibility of helping a loved one come through a difficult period.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's not too early for all you Leonas and Leos to start making long-distance travel plans. The sooner you stop procrastinating and start deciding where, when and how you're going, the better.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you've known for years might disappoint you, or even make you feel you've been betrayed. But check the facts carefully before you make charges that could backfire on you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A holiday plan might need to be revised to accommodate an unexpected complication. Come up with an alternative arrangement as soon as possible to avoid more problems down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't accept halfway explanations for a situation that requires full disclosure. The more you know now, the better able you will be to handle any complications that might arise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The cooperation you relied upon might not be easy to get. Maybe there's an information gap. See if everyone understands the situation. If not, be sure to offer a full explanation.

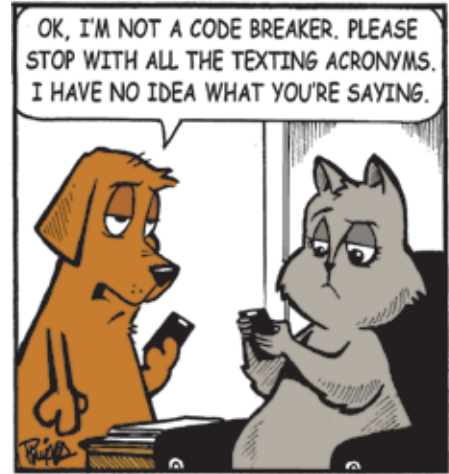
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Problems caused by that recent workplace distraction should soon be easing, allowing you to resume working at a less frantic pace. That personal matter also begins to ease up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing your mind about a job decision isn't easy for the usually committed Aquarian. But once you check it out, you'll find facts you didn't know before. And facts don't lie.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your unique way of sizing up a situation gives you an edge in resolving that upsetting workplace problem. Stay on your current course regardless of any attempts to distract you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are emotionally attuned to what's going on around you, and you easily pick up on people's needs.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phippe



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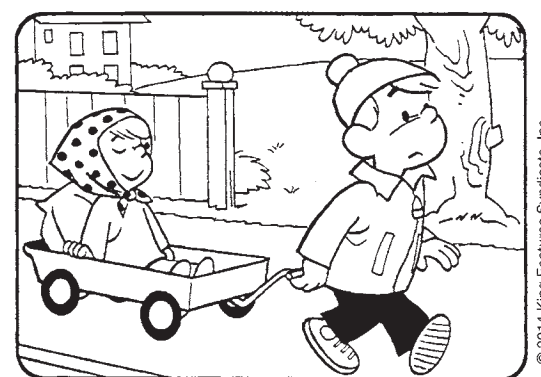
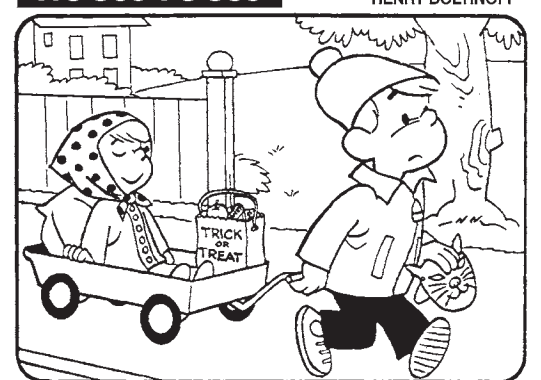
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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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WHY CAN'T DOG JUST "GO" IN THE WOODS?



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I enjoy simple pleasures in life, including your Paw's Corner columns. I was particularly interested in the reply to the couple asking about their doggie "Trip's" adventures with them into state parks. What are the preferred actions to take when a hound is in a state park and leaves a "deposit" somewhere? Is it the owner's responsibility to collect said deposit and carry it to wherever the nearest refuse container may be found? I love dogs and realize certain chores should be carried out in regard to responsible ownership. Sign me -- Woof!

DEAR WOOF: You're absolutely right! It is the owner's responsibility to clean up after his or her dog. Even in a state park, where one would think that, heck, wild animals can poop wherever they want and leave it, why can't my dog?

There are a number of reasons why it's not just a good idea to clean up after your dog -- it's a rule in most parks. First and foremost, you and your dog usually are hanging out in the same areas that everyone else frequents. Other dogs, people and small children roam those same trails and play in the same areas. Nobody wants to roll in a dog's leavings (except other dogs).

Before going into a park, review the rules for that park regarding dogs. For example, California's state parks do not (in most cases) allow dogs on the beach "for sanitary reasons." Dogs are restricted from some trails, and they have to be on a leash at all times during the day.

Even if a park doesn't have strict rules, being a good neighbor by picking up after your dog helps breed good will and can keep restrictive rules from being enacted in the first place.

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

The Garden Bug

Leaves into compost

Rake leaves into a pile low enough to run over with a lawn mower. This shreds the leaves into smaller pieces that break down more quickly. Bring these to your compost pile and add them in, alternating a few inches of leaf bits with a few of green matter, spraying each layer with water. Mix the layers together with a pitchfork. Mix the pile once weekly; it should completely compost in 3 to 6 months.

- Brenda Weaver
Source: homeguides.sfgate.com

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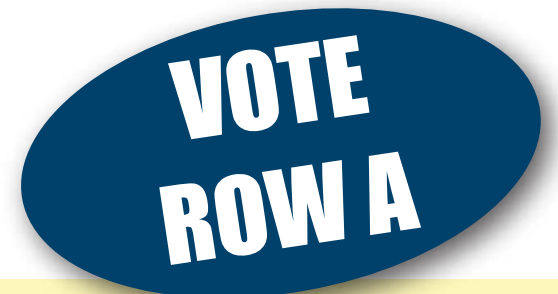
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