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Students at Turkey Hill (top photo) and Race Brook Schools honor our veterans in last year's ceremonies.

## Orange Schools Plan Veteran's Day Programs

Each of the four Orange Elementary Schools has a different, but meaningful program planned to observe Veterans Day and honor those men and women who have served our country.

According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, there is no legal requirement to close schools in honor of Veterans Day; but that's not why the significant decision to keep school in session on Veterans Day Observed, November 12th, was made. A good deal of thought, as well as a meaningful conversation with a representative of the local VFW, led to the decision that our schools are exactly the right places for children to learn about and experience the importance of this day. As detailed below, you can see our students

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First Selectman James Zeoli greets the candidates running for state office to the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored debate. The candidates are, from left, James Maroney, Pam Staneski, Paul Davis, Aldon Hynes, Themis Klarides, Mike DeGrego and Gayle Slossberg. [Photo by Bettina Thiel]

## Candidates Speak to the Issues at Chamber Event

*By Bettina Thiel, Orange Town News Correspondent*

The Orange/Milford delegation to the state Legislature showed remarkable unity when it comes to taxes and spending at an Orange Chamber of Commerce-sponsored breakfast October 23rd at Grassy Hill Country Club. Yet each candidate brought his or her own style and priorities to the table, and challengers, many of

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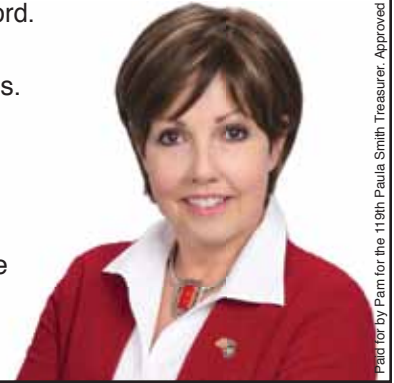


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Orange Police Commission Chairman, Donald Lewis swears in the two newest members of the department, Harrison Pollack (l) & David Scinto (r).

## Orange Welcomes Two New Officers


By Mellissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Orange Police Department is two men stronger after the swearing in of two new police officers on Oct. 22.

David Scinto, of Trumbull, graduated from Trumbull High School and studied criminal justice at Housatonic Community College. Prior to joining the Orange Police Department, he was an emergency services dispatcher for the town of Trumbull. Scinto's father is a detective sergeant in the Trumbull Police Department.

Harrison Pollock grew up in Orange and graduated from Amity Regional High School before studying criminal justice at the University of New Haven. He was an Orange volunteer firefighter. "One thing they have in common is that they wanted to be police officers for their whole life," said Chief of

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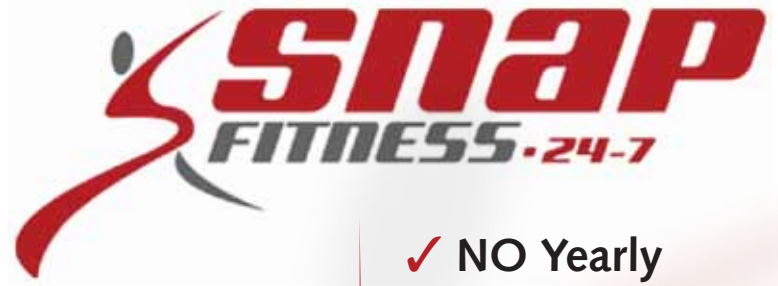
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## ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

### Orange Kindergarteners Experience the Past, Present and Future

Mary L. Tracy School students had the chance to experience the historic farming aspect of their hometown recently. The children visited three locations in Orange as part of their 4th Annual Orange Farm Day field trip.

The perfect fall day included pumpkin "hunting" and decorating at Shamrock Farm with first selectman Jim Zeoli as their host. Mr. Zeoli shared his knowledge of Orange farming and the immediate area that included the property originally established in 1830 by the Andrew-Ewen family.

Buttermilk Lane, a super fun farm stop with host Mrs. MaryEllen Holden showed the kids up close their dozens of animals that included goats, a pig, chickens and ducks. The kids also ran in a haze maze and played other fun games. The gracious host shared her knowledge of farming, the land and the animals on their beautiful property originally established in the early 1930's by the Bspuda family known as Cedar Hill Farm.

The third farm was Treat Farm located on Old Tavern Road. The kids enjoyed seeing and hearing about what is grown on the farm. The beautiful hayride took us to the corn maze at the far end of the property. The Wilson and Bucknam families were wonderful to host the children on the farm originally started by their grandparents, Charles and Addie Treat.

The children were able to meet multiple generations of farming families, see parts of the town only accessible privately or by appointment and experience a very important part of their town's history.

### From the Superintendent of Schools

By Lynn McMullin



## Let Us Know What You Think!

### Satisfaction Survey is Open to the Orange Community

In mid-August, the Orange Board of Education announced it was beginning long-range strategic planning and invited anyone who was interested to join the newly-forming committee. That committee has now begun its work, and the next step is gathering feedback from the wider community about the schools.

All members of the Orange Community are invited to participate in an easy, 10 - 15 minute on-line survey. The committee seeks input from all Orange residents, both with and without children in the elementary schools, from Orange business owners, and school employees. The board members are hoping for a large number of participants throughout the community. The survey will be open until 11:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20th. Following the survey, the committee plans to meet with varied focus groups to gather additional information.

To access the school satisfaction survey, you can either type in the Internet address which is printed below, or find the direct link to the survey on the district's webpage at [www.oess.org](http://www.oess.org). Survey address: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/parentscommunity>.

## Attention Teachers!

We want to know what's going on in your classroom!

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will celebrate with the help of our Veterans, many of whom have volunteered to come to our schools, take part in our assemblies, and talk to the children about their experiences and sacrifices. Since local Veterans Day services will take place on Sunday, November 11th, our children will still be able to participate in Orange's official ceremony.

Peck Place School has an assembly planned which will include the presentation of colors, a concert of patriotic songs, and a reception. The week before Veterans Day, the Student Council will be selling red, white, and blue lapel ribbons, and then giving the money they raise to the local VFW. Students are also contributing to a large display of stars with the photos and biographical information for their families' veterans.

Similarly, Race Brook School is planning a series of special events honoring the brave men and women who have served in the armed forces. First, there will be a Veterans Day Assembly in the gym, after which Veterans will visit the classrooms and speak to students in grades 3 through 6. Finally, there will be a breakfast reception. These events will also serve as the impetus for the school's fundraising drive, 'Homes for Heroes,' a program that remodels homes for veterans. This year, Orange's Homes for Heroes veteran will receive much needed kitchen, bathroom, and deck repair and remodeling for his home.

Veterans will also be going to Turkey Hill School to take part in their ceremony. Students will be inviting their grandparents, parents, aunts, and uncles, or anyone in their family who was a veteran to their celebration of service. All who attend will receive a certificate of appreciation. Veterans will then visit classrooms, followed by a reception.

Even our youngest students are not too little to appreciate the meaning of the day. The kindergarteners at Mary L. Tracy will listen to "The Wall" a relevant children's read aloud written by Eve Bunting. This children's picture book is about a father and his young son's visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., to find the name of the boy's grandfather, his dad's father. The little boy calls the memorial "my grandfather's wall." Then, as a class, the kindergarteners will write an 'open letter' to our local Veterans.

It's hard to imagine how our students could become better educated about Veteran's Day than through our in-school ceremonies and the opportunities they will have for conversations and personal interactions with the men and women who served. These pictures from 2011 portray this meaningful experience perfectly.

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December 7th .....	<i>Holiday Issue</i> December 14th

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## FROM OUR READERS

### Candidates Say Thank You

As candidates for political office, we attend several - if not hundreds! - of campaign events each year. One of these events is Claire Phelan's "Meet the Democratic Candidates" lunch. For the last thirty-two years, Claire has opened her home to her friends and neighbors to give them a chance to meet the candidates running for office.

While of course we would like to think that everyone comes to hear our views and opinions, we all know Claire's famous corned beef is the real crowd-pleaser.

We are writing today to thank Claire for opening her home, kitchen, and heart and hosting this event yet again. Claire, you are truly a Milford treasure.

For those who have been unable to attend in the past, we hope to see you there next year. It is truly the premier Democratic event of the election cycle.

From the bottom of our hearts, Claire, we thank you!

Sincerely,

*Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro, State Senator Gayle Slossberg, State Representative Kim Rose, State Representative Paul Davis, Registrar of Voters Antoinette Carey, and James Maroney, Candidate for 119th Assembly District.*

### BOWA Superintendents Issue "Winter Advisory"

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

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

Thus, the BOWA school district schools will work together to close, delay the opening of school, or dismiss early due to inclement weather. A delayed opening for elementary, middle, and high school will be two (2) hours. We will try to make the decision to close or delay the opening of school by 5:30 a.m., based upon existing road conditions and what is predicted for the next two to twelve hours. When a delay is announced, please stay tuned since a delay might turn into a cancellation if weather conditions do not improve. Radio, television, school bus operators, staff and designated Internet-based sites will be notified immediately.

Although early dismissals are avoided whenever possible, occasionally it may be necessary to dismiss school early due to the deterioration of weather conditions. In these situations, an announcement will be issued by 10:30 a.m. On days when the weather may be problematic, please stay tuned to the local radio and/or television channel to be alerted to an early dismissal. Weather-related early dismissal for middle school and high school students will be at 11:45 a.m. Bethany and Woodbridge elementary school students will be dismissed at 1:10 p.m. Orange elementary school students will be dismissed at 1:00 p.m., and the Orange kindergarten will be dismissed at 11:00 a.m.

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

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John Brady, Amity Superintendent*

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The Orange American Legion Aux., Unit 127 recently held its annual fundraiser on October 20th. Profits from the Fundraiser help to support many Veterans' projects. The Auxiliary would like to thank the following merchants for their donations. They include: Shoprite, Foundations Hair Salon, Dip Top, Roly Poly, Woodn'Tap Bar & Grill, Cordone & Tonucci Plumbing, Duchess, Jake's Wayback Burgers, Nancy's Nails, Walmart, Applebee's, Julia's Bakery and Zuppardi's Apizza. Their generosity is very much appreciated.

The Orange Unit American Legion Aux., Unit 127 is collecting new or gently used winter hats, gloves, and scarves for the homeless Veterans through the month of November. Boxes for donated items are located in the Senior Center and the Town Hall. The box is located in the Cafeteria at the Senior Center. Please remember these men and women who have helped to preserve the freedom we all enjoy.

*Sue Dematties  
Cindy Romanoff  
Chairwomen*

**To the Editor**

Once again, Pam Staneski is running for the state legislature. Milford voted against her the last time she ran. But this year, the district lines have been redrawn in her favor: a gift to her from the party hacks in Hartford. Having lost in Milford already, her state party thought it best to expand the district into Orange to give her a fresh start with new people.

This influx of new voters has given Ms. Staneski a chance to distort her record and she has not hesitated. Her campaign literature calls her a 'fiscal conservative'. In fact, in her single term on the Board of Aldermen, she voted to raise taxes eighteen times and approved over \$11 million in new spending (Milford Board of Aldermen minutes, 2009-2011). This is her public record, you can see for yourself at:

[http://www.ci.milford.ct.us/Public\\_Documents/MilfordCT\\_BComm/aldermenmeetings](http://www.ci.milford.ct.us/Public_Documents/MilfordCT_BComm/aldermenmeetings).

Parents in Milford are upset at crowded classrooms and worried about the quality of their children's education, but Ms. Staneski has – shockingly – claimed that class size doesn't matter and voted against a bipartisan effort to provide necessary expansions at Milford's most crowded school (CT Post, 4/23/07 and New Haven Register, 10/14/08).

Her supporters say Ms. Staneski wants to trim government and create jobs, but she cast the deciding vote for a budget that increased spending by over 4.5% and included numerous layoffs (CT Post, 6/5/07).

With a record like this, it is easy to see why Ms. Staneski was unsuccessful in her previous bid for higher office. The people of Orange – now voting in the 119th assembly district for the first time – deserve to know what kind of candidate Ms. Staneski is. Milford voters already know all too well.

*Alex Armstrong*

*("Letters" continued on page 9)*



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(“Letters” continued from page 8)

### To the Editor

If I could cast a vote for only one candidate in the 2012 election, I would cast it for Pam Staneski, candidate for State Representative for the 119th District. Pam is an experienced and accomplished individual who knows exactly what Milford and Orange needs.

The most important need in our community is the need for jobs. No one understands this better than Pam. In a recent survey of nationwide CEO's, Connecticut was ranked as the 7th worst state in which to do business. Pam has seen first-hand how record tax increases and Connecticut's seemingly endless bureaucracy have stifled job growth in our community. A vote for Pam is a vote for an end to the policies that have put us in this position.

In addition to understanding the need for jobs, Pam also has a plethora of experience that makes her uniquely qualified to serve as our State Representative. Not only has she been involved in a variety of local charitable activities through the United Way, she has served both on Milford's Board of Education and Milford's Board of Aldermen. Through this experience, she has seen our community's needs with her own eyes. One would be hard-pressed to find someone who has a better understanding of what is needed in Milford and Orange.

In short, Pam has devoted a significant part of her life to the service of our community. I can think of no person that would do a better job in Hartford for you and me. We need her and others like her in state government, and she has my unqualified support.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Miller

### To the Editor

I am writing in support of Pam Staneski for the Connecticut State Legislature.

Anyone who has ever worked with Pam on a community project knows just how dedicated, tenacious and thorough she is on projects. Not only has she championed Milford's Prevention Council she has a passion for helping her community. Our children are Milford and Orange's future and Pam Staneski cares.

It is that kind of dedication and understanding of details that will make Pam an outstanding state legislator. I suggest everyone vote for Pam Staneski.

Wendy Gibbons

### To the Editor

It is with great confidence that I recommend Pam Staneski for the state legislature.

While Pam and I are members of different political parties that never effected our working relationship while she was a member of the Milford Board of Aldermen or Board of Education. I have always found Pam ready to listen to opposing points of view. She does what is right for Milford's residents not for any particular political party.

In addition to serving with her in various capacities, I have had the opportunity to watch as she provided key leadership on other Boards and organizations in our community. It has always been clear that she has what it takes to be a true leader and act with resolve to put issues to rest.

It would be hard to imagine anyone else better suited for the CT State Legislature. I'm voting for Pam Staneski and hope others will also.

Ann Z. Fabian



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## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

### News from the Amity Teen Center

The Amity Teen Center recently participated in the Give Greater Challenge for local non-profit organizations which was conducted by the Community Foundation of Greater New Haven. We received 50 individual donations of \$50.00 in 36 hours, making us eligible to receive \$2,140.00 in prize money in addition to the \$2,500.00 we received from our donors. Many thanks to everyone who made a donation to help us reach that goal! This month we were also awarded a \$2,500.00 grant from the New Alliance Foundation for our "Teens Making a Difference" program.

The Amity Teen Center prides itself on our goal of making the Teen Center belong to the teens and giving them a sense of "ownership". This is evident in one of our Amity graduates, Nicole DelBuono. She is a junior at Central Connecticut State University this year and she has decided to do an internship with us. She is already busy reconnecting with some of her teachers at the High School and being granted permission to speak in some of the classes about the Amity Teen Center. She has discussed the possibility of holding the Valentine's Day Coffee House for the high school at the Teen Center and has encouraged many of the students that have never been to the Teen Center to come down and see what we have to offer. It is her desire to enlighten the teens about the great asset they have at their fingertips.

Beginning November 9th we will be hosting our annual Battle of the Bands. Over the course of six weeks there will be up to 48 bands competing for a coveted spot on our 17th Annual Toad's Place Fundraiser Show on Presidents Day. In each of the six qualifying rounds, two bands will be chosen to go forward and compete for the grand prize in our finals competition. Each band that participates in the finals round will qualify for an opportunity to play at Toad's Place. For anyone who is interested, please go to our website [www.amityteencenter.org](http://www.amityteencenter.org) for a complete set of rules. We need applications as soon as possible. Last year's proceeds from the fundraiser were used to improve our stage and sound system. This is a great opportunity for local teen bands to play in a large venue in front of a large audience.

In addition to that, we have begun to gear up for our annual coat drive. Last winter we distributed 1500 coats to children and teens in need. It is our goal this year to surpass that number and to hand out 2000 coats. We will be fundraising and doing what is necessary to secure the coats and we are already being contacted by organizations with kids in need.

For more information about all of our activities or to make a tax-deductible donation, please go to our website [www.amityteencenter.org](http://www.amityteencenter.org).

### OLT Guided Hike

#### Howard Brooks' Wepawaug Conservation Area

The Orange Land Trust will be leading a guided walk at the Howard Brooks' Wepawaug Conservation area on Saturday, November 17th. People should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot on Mapledale Road (across from Cherry Hill Road).

This easy to moderate walk will include information on the historical highlights of the area, a view of 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 soldier's uniforms during the Civil War.

If you have visited the grist-mill and saw-mill at Sturbridge, Massachusetts, you can easily imagine how this area looked with several mills in operation along the river, from the early settlement days of the seventeenth century to the turn of the twentieth. Interestingly, the Alling Tavern, where the mill workers often ate their meals, is still standing across route 34 at Mapledale Road. Can you think of the aroma of fresh baked, wholegrain bread and beef stew at lunchtime on a gray and chilly autumn afternoon? What a welcome for travelers arriving and those workers as they crossed the Derby Turnpike toll road and approached the door ready for a mid-day meal.

Now, with the leaves mostly fallen, we can see more of the landscape within the area, and with the rainy weather, the natural rock-walled ravine should be a sight to be seen with plenty of water moving 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. We recommend hiking boots/shoes or shoes/sneakers with a good tread. This free hike, conducted by volunteers of the Orange Land Trust, is not at all difficult and presents an opportunity to reconnect with our town's history. All are welcome and please bring a friend.

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

### Love to Crochet?

Join the Hooked on the Sound (HOTS) Crochet Guild! We are a chapter of the Crochet Guild of America (CGOA), a non-profit group of enthusiastic crocheters in the southwest area (New Haven County) of Connecticut. We meet monthly to share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems, and generally have a great time crocheting! Please feel free to join us, there are NO FEES! Just bring along any project you are working on or one you may need help with. We meet at the Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange CT, 203-891-2170 (library only). Dates: Saturdays, 10am - 1pm on November 3 & December 1.

Our meeting room is on the 2nd level, small meeting room. There is an elevator available (wheelchair accessible). Visit our website at <http://hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com/>. Have a question? Email us at [HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com](mailto:HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com). Like us on Facebook (Hooked on the Sound) and follow us on Twitter (@HOTS\_Crochet). Happy Yarning!




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For the past three decades, cardiologist Dr. Craig McPherson has listened to, and in many cases, adjusted, the rhythms of his patients' hearts. But the seasoned electro-physiologist enjoys beats of another sort as well — the ones he strums on his guitar to make melodies for the very personal songs he pens for a host of special occasions.



Laura Fantarella

The self-described “resident cardiologist and troubadour” has written and performed songs to mark such events as his children’s high school graduations, his daughter’s wedding, his mother’s funeral, a family friend’s bat mitzvah and always for the graduating class of Bridgeport Hospital’s cardiology fellowship program that he runs. But the most popular venue in which McPherson shares his songwriting talents is at the Orange Congregational Church where he has sung countless sonnets over the past 27 years his family has been parishioners. He made his debut his first year there, with his children, Marianne and Christina who were ages seven and four at the time, and his wife, Anita, in the audience. The trio sang a tune he’d written, “Lord Why Do You Ask All These Things of Me Today,” to inspire members to donate to the church. “I figured no one would boo us!” he said. Since then the congregation can look forward to at least one personalized song of music each year, whether at its Christmas Eve or Epiphany ceremonies, to inspire stewardship, or to mark the comings and goings of the congregation’s pastors, most recently the retirement of long-time minister Rev. Stoddard King.

McPherson began playing around with music when he was in high school and his mom brought him a Formica guitar. With no formal musical training, McPherson maintains his skills are elementary but he can usually develop a melody using simple chords. The youngest in his class at Andrew Ward in Fairfield, McPherson was a quiet student who had different pockets of friends from his involvement on the school’s newspaper and baseball and swim teams. He got his first taste of performing his senior year when he surprised everyone on Class Day by singing a song with a friend about



Dr. Craig McPherson

the history of his four years of high school to the tune of Simon and Garfunkel’s “Sounds of Silence” before an audience of 1,600. “It was my coming out party. It was such a big hit we were asked to do it again the next day. No one knew that I was sitting in my basement writing songs and playing the guitar,” McPherson said. The experience was so much fun that McPherson knew it would be a lifetime hobby. “I knew not to make a career out of it but it’s a wonderful side line avocation,” he said. “I only perform where I’m invited.” Friends have compared him to Bob Dylan, James Taylor and Arlo Guthrie, the latter being the one he most relates to. Give him a theme or an occasion, and the words and melody will soon fall into place. Though his songs aren’t always about lighthearted events, he’ll often try to infuse a little humor for levity. “Humor is something we all enjoy and makes everyone feel more comfortable. A person is well-served to use humor effectively,” he said. Most recently, his good-bye sonnet to Rev. King provided a bit of comic relief to an otherwise very emotional service. “I think after the music everyone was at peace with the good-bye and I think everyone would have felt entirely different if they left before the music,” he said.

To McPherson, who always loved to play with words, music and medicine go hand in hand. As a member of the Yale Medical School faculty, McPherson is often in front of a lecture hall full of students -- not unlike performing his music before an audience. “The two talents are actually more similar than one might think,” said. “Both require you to stand up and perform skills, handle sudden changes on the fly and be comfortable whether you are in front of 500 people or trying to convince someone what’s best for them one on one.” But much as he loves his music, it is his day job that has his heart. “When someone says, “Thanks doc, I feel better, well that’s how I get my jollies,” he said.

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# TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

## From the Department of Public Works



### Snow Plowing Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## The Town of Orange is a HEARTSafe Community

The Connecticut Department of Public Health recently designated the Town of Orange a HEARTSafe Community. The Community of Orange recently applied through the DPH, Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention Program, providing the required documentation to qualify as a Connecticut HEARTSafe Community. The HEARTSafe Program aims to help Connecticut's cities and towns improve the chances that anyone suffering a sudden cardiac arrest will have the best possible chance of survival.

The Town of Orange has met "The Chain of Survival" requirements and will receive formal recognition on Thursday, November 15, 2012 at 9:00 A.M at the Town Hall. At that time, the DPH representative will present a certificate and letter from the Commissioner along with ten road signs promoting Orange as a HEARTSafe Community.

## From the Desk of the Municipal Agent *By Denise Stein*



I can never talk enough about scams. As soon as the market gets saturated with one, another type of scam develops. Whether someone is going door to door or calling you on the phone, you can never be too careful.

Also, scammers prey upon your good nature knowing that you would want to help another human being in trouble. Therefore, they create a scenario in order to get money out of you. So unless you know who you are dealing with never give any money to an individual. Also, be careful when purchasing services. Any reputable handyman will be registered with the state and have license numbers.

If you are interested, here at the center, I have a number of brochures which will be available in the senior center regarding scammers. I have Recognize and Report Phone Fraud, Straight Talk About Telemarketing, Putting Telephone Scams on Hold and 10 Things you Can do to Avoid Fraud.

So to all Orange Residents BEWARE!

## Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of November 2012

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



Town Hall

5th	Tree Committee.....	4:30 pm	Case Memorial Lib
	Zoning Board of Appeals .....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Country Fair Committee .....	7:30 pm	HPCC
6th	Economic Development Comm. ....	5:30 pm	Town Hall
7th	OVNA .....	8:30 am	Clark Bldg
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
8th	Community Services .....	7:30 pm	HPCC
12th	Amity Board of Education.....	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
	Board of Finance .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
13th	Traffic Authority.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Comm.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Orange Board of Education .....	7:30 pm	Mary L Tracy
	Inland Wetlands Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
14th	Board of Selectmen.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	WPCA .....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Pension Board.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Case Memorial Library Comm.....	7:30 pm	Case Memorial Lib
16th	Emergency Mgmt. Adv. Council....	8:00 am	Police Station
19th	Family Counseling.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
20th	GATA .....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
21st	CERT.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Committee.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
26th	Youth Services .....	7:30 pm	HPCC
28th	Safety Comm.....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm. ....	7:30 pm	Town Hall

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## Historic Society Partners with Helping Hands

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So...please clean out your attics, closets, and basements and bring your items to Helping Hands. To arrange for pickup of your furniture at no charge, call Helping Hands at 203-782-4800 and reference the Orange Historical Society, LLC as the non-profit that will benefit from your donation.

Also, please encourage your friends, relatives and clients to shop the Thrift Stores for "reasonable prices, clean environment and friendly sales people." The Helping Hands website is [www.helpinghandsctfb.com](http://www.helpinghandsctfb.com).

We need to fill their warehouse with items designated to The Orange Historical Society, LLC. Please help spread the word about Helping Hands. Let's turn your donated items into cash for The Orange Historical Society, LLC



## Independent Business Group Endorses Slossberg

In recognition of her effective leadership in the State Senate in promoting jobs and business growth, Senator Gayle Slossberg has earned the endorsement of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB). In commending Senator Slossberg for her work, the NFIB stated that Gayle's "voting record over the last two legislative sessions on key issues important to small business indicated that [she] will continue to be committed to the needs of thousands of Main Street small businesses and their employees in Connecticut..." Of the endorsement, Senator Slossberg said, "I am proud to stand with our small business owners and workers. They are the backbone of our country and our state, and embody the ingenuity, hard work and entrepreneurial spirit that makes this country great. I thank the NFIB for this wonderful endorsement." Founded in 1943, NFIB is Connecticut's and the nation's leading small business association whose mission is to promote and protect the right of its members to own, operate and grow their businesses.

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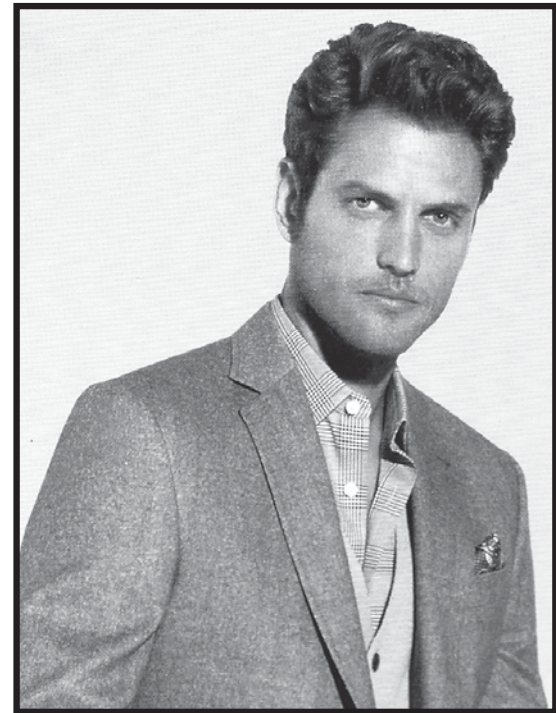
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(“Candidates” continued from page 1)

them newcomers to the debate circuit, had a chance to show their colors.

All the candidates for state government were present for the event, which in itself speaks to the weight the candidates’ attribute to the business community of the district they want to represent. In attendance were Pam Staneski (R) and James Maroney (D), running for state representative in the 119th District; Themis Klarides (R) and Aldon Hynes (D) in the 114th District; and Paul Davis (D), incumbent Representative in the 117th District. Senate candidates Gayle Slossberg (D) and Mike DeGrego (R) also were present.

The Chamber’s Legislative Committee and Chamber President Rocky Salperto had questions for the candidates, which they answered, taking turns; after that they had the chance to answer some questions from the audience. The issues they were asked to respond to included the state budget deficit and what do about it; long term care and the Affordable Health Care Act; an effort in last year’s legislature (SB 1007) to change the personal income tax structure; and how would they get the Department of Transportation moving on a long-term project such as a center turning lane on the Boston Post Road. They were also asked about school funding and unfunded mandates.

Senator Slossberg, a Milford Democrat, knows Orange well. She has been representing the 14th Senatorial District for years. She prides herself on having voted against the Governor’s budget because it included spending increases she did not support. She also chaired a committee that combed the state budget for savings and shaved nearly \$500,000 in savings. Mike DeGrego, a Republican who challenges Slossberg, is a relative newcomer to the area, having lived in Westchester County for many years. But he has been campaigning vigorously, attending events throughout the district and talking to people. The reason he is running, is that “one-party rule does not make anything better,” he said.

Themis Klarides, state Representative in the 114th District, a Republican, grew up in a hard-working family that made its fortune through a grocery store, “You are the ones affected the most,” by today’s economic pressures, she told the business owners. Aldon Hynes, Democratic challenger in the 114th District, works as the social media manager for a healthcare clinic in Middletown. Communication is his thing. “Business, unions, churches, government working for the common good,” that is the way to solve our economic problems, he said.

Democrat Paul Davis, who is running unopposed for reelection in the 117th District, said just because he has no challenger in this election does not mean that there is no opposition. “The opposition is really apathy,” he said, in a philosophical statement.

Pam Staneski, a Milford board of Education member, said she grew up in a military family, which instilled a work ethic in her. “If you want it, you have to work for it,” she said. She said our state leads the nation in job losses, senior citizens can’t afford to stay and young people can’t find jobs. “It’s a pivotal time in Connecticut,” she said. James Maroney, a Democrat running for the 119th seat vacated by Rich Roy, teased Paul Davis on the missing opposition. “I heard Paul would debate an empty chair,” he said. Maroney grew up in Orange and graduated from Jonathan Law High School. The Yale graduate then became a stock trader. He now owns a small business in Milford. The reason for him to run for office is to contribute to make these towns better places to live and also to work in.

### Senate Bill 1007

Davis pointed out that the bill does not exist. He said it may have been proposed in the past session, but many bills never make it to a vote. Instead, the legislature, in a bipartisan fashion, passed a number of laws to help small businesses, he said, such as lowering the business entity tax; and the Business Express Program. Bipartisan work, “that’s how we can get work done,” he said.

Maroney was unequivocal in his support for the business community. “We need to keep personal income tax low, because that’s what small businesses pay.” Staneski said 70% of businesses have nine employees or less, and more than half have four or fewer employees. The state must create a business environment where small businesses can thrive, she said, namely by lowering energy costs, providing training and encouraging investment.

Hynes took a different view. He said it was a valid concern to be raising taxes for individuals who we expect to create jobs. But, he said the state needs to look closely where it gets its best value for taxes and benefits, he said. Klarides said the legislature passed the largest tax increase, the largest spending increase and the largest budget, all at a time of greatest unemployment. “There’s a problem,” she summed it up. “We don’t have a revenue problem, we have a spending problem,” she said.

Mike DeGrego also sided with the business community. Regulation and taxes are burdens for them. “They are getting hamstrung,” he said. Deregulation and de-taxing is the solution. Gayle Slossberg also talked about the jobs creation tax credit the legislature passed. “We need to be partners with our business community,” she said.

State budget deficit – increase rev? Decrease spending?

Hynes: the key concern is efficiency, to determine which expenditure is getting us the most bang for the buck. Klarides: Cut out government waste. Riverview Hospital, for instance, takes care of complex-needs children. Each child costs \$1.4 million. For sure savings could be found, without impacting the quality of care.

Mike DeGrego: When he was young, he worked for a bank. “We need to live within our means.” Slossberg: Is a proponent of zero-based budgeting, “that is the responsible way to balance a budget.” Savings by rebalancing spending on long-term care, switching from paper to electronic and by increasing generics for prescription drugs; the state should have an energy audit and should buy more in bulk.

Maroney: We need to look for efficiencies, “Watch the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves.” Staneski: Example for waste is the bus way from New Britain to Hartford; when it wasn’t finished for a marathon run, the state spent \$20,000 to put down asphalt for the event, and then dug it up again. “We are not controlling spending,” she said. And “I agree with everyone who spoke,

we are all fiscal conservatives.”

Paul Davis: Voted no to the Governor’s budget because programs were cut, but then new programs were introduced, “new, but unnecessary programs.”

### Long Term Care

Davis gave a very personal answer to this one. He said his mother, a centenarian, is in a nursing home. “She can no longer walk by herself, she can no longer eat by herself,” he said. “Quality of life is a big issue.” But in our society, we do not throw away people, he said. The state needs to devise options and programs to lower the cost.

Working in the healthcare field, Hynes said he is confronted with that problem every day. He said we should make it possible for people to stay at home. The Affordable Care Act, also known as “Obamacare” will be helpful, he said, adding, “there is a lot of good stuff in there.” The challenge will be to find ways to keep the cost down, but the legislation has a lot of potential for improvements. Klarides said “there is a lot of waste in the system”. Nursing homes cost \$80,000 per year compared to in-home care for \$22,000.

Mike DeGrego said “it’s a necessity to have long-term health insurance, but “government should stay out of it”. Gayle Slossberg agreed that there is a problem. The state spends \$4 billion on payments to nursing homes, she said. “That’s unsustainable.”

Maroney said when Social Security was introduced there were seven workers for every retiree. Today, there are three workers for every retiree. He suggested tax incentives for private citizens to get long-term care insurance.

### Affordable Care Act

Candidates were asked whether they supported President Obama’s Affordable Healthcare Act. Davis called it “one of the most misunderstood pieces of legislation”. It guarantees insurance coverage for everyone, also those with preexisting conditions, and that yes, he supports it.

Hynes said he was a very strong supporter of the legislation. The real challenge will be to reduce fraud in the healthcare sector. “How are we going to get a person to get primary care before they go to the Emergency Room, when it’s most expensive. Klarides said the question of who will pay for it is the biggest problem. She said in Connecticut only 10% of the population has no insurance and the legislation may be too costly. Estimates expect Connecticut to be spending \$285 million in compliance costs. “That’s my concern,” she said, “not whether this is a worthy goal”.

DeGrego is not a fan. “Them forcing more regulations down our throats is not what we need right now” he said. Slossberg said there are \$35million that the federal government will give to the state for the running of the program. Massachusetts created a health insurance exchange, which kept premium increases well below the 8-10% seen in this state. She said there were certain issues the legislature will need to deal with, such as the reimbursement rate for hospital and doctors.

Maroney had heard of one business that was letting people go to get under the 50-employee threshold. The state should save the healthcare deductions. Pam Staneski said small business tax credits would be a concept she would support.

### Boston Post Road Turning Lane

Themis Klarides: DOT is a slow department, not an efficiently run organization. Mike DeGrego: is a retired police officer, understands the problem; “getting along is my forte”.

Slossberg: DOT has had four commissioners prior to this one. “If this is a priority for the town, I’d be delighted to take it up. We need to have a conversation as to what the priorities are.” She works with all groups, including the chamber.

Maroney: Now with the third voting district, the town of Orange will have a third voice in Hartford working for the turning lane. Other transportation issues: train station, bus shuttle. Staneski: As legislator you need to have a conversation with the people in your district.

Davis: When the state added a turning lane on parts of the Boston Post Road, it made a tremendous difference. Chamber needs to communicate why this is a priority. I’d like to do it if we have extra money in the budget. That’s the major consideration. The bus way in New Britain is a large project, mostly paid for by federal dollars. Most people who live there support that project. Hynes: Important to work together; try to empower people to find a solution to their problem.

### Unfunded Mandates And School Reform

Mike DeGrego: Children need a good education and we have to fund certain programs. “Uniformity is what you need in this state.” Slossberg: We slipped from 39th place to 44th in the nation because we stopped investing in our workforce. State did increase dollars coming back to Orange, Milford and West Haven. “We need to make sure the dollars go to what we actually value”. She would increase education dollars because of the relationship to jobs and the economy.

Maroney: Not all unfunded mandates are necessarily bad, such as a flag in each classroom or fire drills. “We have to put our money where our mouth is,” increase spending in preschool education. Staneski: There are two challenges: How to get the dollars needed and how to spend them. Example: A few years ago all buses were equipped with a machine to let a bus driver know that someone is still on the bus. But the bus driver had to walk back to flip the switch. Staneski is a teacher by training.

Paul Davis: Education Cost Sharing formulas are being tweaked every year. Someone determines the best way to solve a certain issue. That becomes a mandate. Maybe it will save a kid’s life. We need to make sure that dollars are spent efficiently.

Hynes: Standardized testing is the biggest mandate. Instead, we need to teach 21st Century business skills, creativity, and cooperation. Make sure kids come fed and ready to learn so they become taxpayers of our state instead of wards of our state. Klarides: “We should have all the government we need but only the government we need.” Supports a bipartisan education bill for testing Kindergarten to third grade, “to catch how these kids are doing”.



# OTN ELECTION 2012 COVERAGE

## High Election Turnout Expected in Orange

*By Bettina Thiel – Orange Town News Correspondent*

For the first time in a presidential election, Orange voters will be split into three voting districts. Poll locations will be the Mary L. Tracy School for Voting District 1, and High Plains Community Center for Districts 2 and 3. Voting is taking place Tuesday, November 6, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The registrars have already received more than 600 absentee ballots, which is normal for a presidential election, according to Town Clerk Patrick O'Sullivan. Absentee ballots may be received by Town Clerks Office until 8 p.m. on November 6.

It is not too late to register to vote. A limited voter registration session will take place the last weekend before the election. Those seeking to vote in the election whose qualification as to age, citizenship, or residence was attained after October 30 can register up to November 5. The hours for November 5 are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Town Hall Registrars of Voters Office.

The day of the election, Hostesses will be posted in the hallway greeting voters at the Community Center, and directing them if they need help, said Registrar Carmela Apuzzo. The gym will be divided for Voting districts 2 and 3, with a set of election workers for each district. As a result of the 2010 census, some redistricting of voting areas reduced the size of the 117th Assembly District in Orange, but added an area of Orange to the 119th District.

In addition, it added a few residences to the 114th District, and it is these voters that will be most affected by the change. These voters will now vote for the 114th state representative at Mary L. Tracy School. The 114th Assembly District now runs along Meetinghouse Lane to Peck Lane to Hemlock Drive, left on Ridge Road, right on Hazelnut, then right on Ridgeview, left on Butternut Court to Grassy Hill, right on Squire and right on Sportsman Road. The registrars have sent letters to the affected residences, advising them of the change.

The 117th seat is currently held by Paul Davis of Orange, and he is running unopposed. The 119th District was held by Rich Roy of Milford, who retired. Both the Republican and the Democratic Parties are fielding a candidate here. Pam Staneski, a former member of the Milford Board of Education and Milford alderman, is running on the Republican ticket; James Maroney, majority leader on the Milford Board of Education, is running for the Democrats.

It should also be pointed out that Registrar of Voters Carmela Apuzzo, a Democrat, appears on the ballot as a petitioning candidate. She said she had the full endorsement by the whole Democratic Town Committee, but the chair of the committee missed the deadline to submit the paperwork. That is why her name appears at the bottom. Also running for reelection is Republican Registrar Mary P. DeVito.

The ballot in the three voting districts is essentially identical except for the line for state representative. On the ballot are the following candidates:

### For President and Vice President:

- Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan (R)
- Barack Obama and Joseph Biden (D)
- Gary Johnson and Roger Gary – Libertarian
- Ross Anderson and Luis J. Rodriguez - Independent

### For US Senator:

- Linda E. McMahon — Republican, endorsed by the Independent Party
- Congressman Christopher S. Murphy—Democrat, endorsed by Working Families Party
- Paul Passarelli — Libertarian

### Congressman, Third District:

- Wayne Winsley — Republican
- Rosa L. DeLauro — Democrat, endorsed by the Working Families

### State Senator, 14th District:

- Michael DeGrego — Republican, endorsed by the Independent Party;
- Gayle Slossberg, Democrat

### State Representative, 114th District:

- Themis Klarides — Republican, endorsed by the Independent Party,
- Aldon Hynes — Democrat, endorsed by the Working Families Party

### State Representative, 117th District:

- Paul Davis

### State Representative, 119th District:

- Republican Pam Staneski
- Democrat James Maroney

### Registrar of Voters:

- Mary P. DeVito — Republican
- Carmela Apuzzo — Democrat, is listed on the line for petitioning candidate

## Republican Headquarters is Open

Republican Headquarters opened at 33 Old Tavern Road, Orange, telephone 203-553-9137. There will be someone there from 10 am until 2 pm daily until 11/6. This is in the Firelite Shopping Center. Anyone who needs a ride on Election Day please call. Arrangements can be made, but they must be in advance. Signs are available to all. Questions, please call Pat Zeoli 203 795 9679.

## Reminder from the Registrars' Office

Election Day is November 6, 2012. This is where you go to vote:  
**Mary L. Tracy** .....District 1  
**H.P.C.C.** .....District 2  
**H.P.C.C.** .....District 3

There will be a Limited Session the last weekend before election for those seeking to vote in this election and whose qualification as to age, citizenship, or residence was attained after October 30th, may register on November 5th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Registrars' Office, 2nd Floor, Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road. For more information, call 203-891-4715 or 4716.

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State of Connecticut Official Ballot		Orange Connecticut					State Election		November 6, 2012	
OFFICE	PARTY	1 Presidential Electors for	2 United States Senator	3 Representative in Congress	4 State Senator	5 State Representative	6 Registrar of Voters	* Candidates vary by district		
	REPUBLICAN	1A Romney and Ryan	2A Linda E McMahon	3A Wayne Winsley	4A Michael DeGrego	5A Themis Klarides	6A Mary P DeVito			
	DEMOCRATIC	1B Obama and Biden	2B Christopher S Murphy	3B Rosa L DeLauro	4B Gayle Slossberg	5B Aldon Hynes	6B			
	WORKING FAMILIES	1C	2C Christopher S Murphy	3C Rosa L DeLauro	4C	5C Aldon Hynes	6C			
	INDEPENDENT	1D Anderson and Rodriguez	2D Linda E McMahon	3D	4D Michael DeGrego	5D Themis Klarides	6D			
	LIBERTARIAN	1E Johnson and Gray	2E Paul Passarelli	3E	4E	5E	6E			
	PETITIONING CANDIDATE	1F	2F	3F	4F	5F	6F Carmela N Apuzzo			
	WRITE-IN VOTES	1G	2G	3G	4G	5G	6G			



## UPCOMING HOLIDAY EVENTS



### “Bernadettes” Headline Orange Chamber’s Holiday Celebration and Raffle

The Orange Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual holiday celebration and raffle, “A Taste of the Holidays” on Saturday, December 15th, 2012 at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange, CT.

Music will be provided by the fabulous “Bernadettes” an area favorite. The event will start at 6:30 p.m. and the \$50 per person ticket includes a complimentary drink and hors d’oeuvres all evening! For reservations, tickets and information call the Chamber office, 203-795-3328 or email [mary@orangectchamber.com](mailto:mary@orangectchamber.com).

This year the Chamber is raffling off an LG 55”, 3D, Smart TV from PC Richard’s, Diamond Earrings, ½ carat total weight from Diamond Designs, and an iPad 2, 16GB. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased now from the Chamber. The drawing will take place at Grassy Hill Country Club at 8:00 p.m. during the celebration.

### “Chapel Bells” Annual Memorial Mass

The “Chapel Bells” Annual Memorial Mass will be held on Thursday evening, November 15 at 7 p.m. in the Mount Sacred Heart Chapel, 265 Benham Street, Hamden. This liturgy is held in remembrance of and to honor deceased alumnae, family, and friends of the Sacred Heart community. Fr. Larry Symolon, former chaplain at SHA and current pastor of Holy Angels Parish in Meriden, will be the celebrant.

“This is a special time to pause, remember, and keep in mind those no longer with us, but always in our hearts. A very important part of the “strong bonds formed at SHA” – from our alma mater - is spiritual support and prayerful remembrance of our deceased loved ones, especially those with whom we shared special times during our years at the Academy. The names of deceased alumnae and former faculty will be read prior to Mass, accompanied by the tolling of the bells and lighting of the candles as a special memorial,” offered Director of Alumnae Relations, Sr. Mariette Moan, ASCJ. Also, the names of immediate family members who have died during the past year will be entered in a special Book of Remembrance for the Liturgy.

All members of the greater Sacred Heart Academy community, especially families and friends of deceased alumnae, are invited to attend the “Chapel Bells” liturgy and reception immediately following. To register online, or for more information, visit: [www.sacredhearthamden.org](http://www.sacredhearthamden.org) > Alumnae > Events > Chapel Bells Liturgy or contact Alumnae Director Sr. Mariette Moan, ASCJ, ’77 at [alumnae@sha-excelsior.or](mailto:alumnae@sha-excelsior.or) or 203-288-2309, x313.

### ACES Village Holiday Fair

Holiday Fair: Friday, November 30, 2012 at ACES Village School 31 Temple Street, North Haven, CT from 5pm to 8:30pm. Festivities include food, crafts, raffles, and lots of fun for the whole family. All the proceeds will benefit special needs children. We are also offering table rentals to outside vendors. If interested in reserving a table please call Village School at 203-234-7611 and leave a message for Monica Bish. Limited space is available on a first come, first served basis.



### Santa’s Helper 2012 Coming Soon!

Santa’s Helper 2012 is set to begin soon! The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary wants you to share in the fun and excitement of this very special, high anticipated program.

Santa’s Helper is a wonderful, fun-filled fundraising event that has, for the past 16 years, delivered gifts, smiles and joy to thousands of homes throughout Orange. Everyone looks forward with great anticipation to seeing the Fire Trucks coming down their street, lights and sirens, with Santa on board, leading the way. His truck full of gifts, his helpers and Elves visit with each family while delivering their gifts and cheer!

If you want to join in the fun and excitement and have one of the Santa teams arrive at your front door, it’s easy. Just follow the simple steps and soon, you’ll be hearing lights, sirens and Ho Ho Ho, coming down your street.

Gift Drop-Off Day is Saturday, November 19th, at Fire Station #2, 355 Boston Post Road, 10:30 - 3:00 p.m. (approximate ending time). Please bring the gifts you would like to be delivered to your loved ones to that location on that day. Each gift must be wrapped in holiday paper with an over-wrap of plain brown paper. The recipient’s name and address must be clearly printed on the outside. There is a small fee of \$12.00 per gift, per household. The Fire Department is limited to deliver to 160 households. This is an extremely popular event and those spots fill up very quickly. You are strongly encouraged to do your best to make it to drop-off day early, as we tend to fill up all of our spots after only a few hours.

Santa’s Helper Delivery takes place on Sunday, December 18th, from 3 - 9 p.m. Santa on his fire truck with his Elves and special helpers will arrive at your home to deliver gifts back to your loved ones, and spend some time with your family for photos and smiles. All proceeds from this event benefit the Orange Volunteer Fire Department and is used towards the purchase of rescue and fire equipment.

If you have any questions, you can email Elf Mama at: [ofdsantashelper@aol.com](mailto: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 to assist you with Santa’s Helper. \*\*Emailing Santa’s Helper does not guarantee you a spot on the delivery route. Sign up occurs on gift drop-off day and is on a first come, first serve basis.





## Booth Fights Back Raising Dollars for Cancer Patients

By Mellissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

Looking at beautiful and vibrant Angela Booth, most would never know that two years ago, she was undergoing chemotherapy, on her way to becoming completely bald, unable to work and facing surgery after surgery. One would think it would be easy to take her experience with breast cancer, count her blessings and never look back, but that's not her style. She's become an advocate for women with the disease. "I want to be a hope to people," she says.

Booth was diagnosed with triple negative breast cancer on April 1, 2010 after noticing a lump in her breast. Since this type of breast cancer is not fueled by hormones, it can't be treated with standard cancer drugs and has a high recurrence rate. She participated in a clinical study which was testing the use of Avastin, a drug typically used to treat other cancers along with receiving chemotherapy. After her treatment and declared cancer-free, Booth underwent a double mastectomy and subsequent reconstructive surgery. She knows there is still a chance that the cancer will come back in her lymph nodes, but she is checked regularly and tries to remain positive through showing her support to others.

In the spring, she raises donations and participates in the Relay for Life event held in Orange. She recently became involved with Get In Touch Foundation, a Milford organization that encourages girls of all ages—even young teens—to get in touch with their bodies through performing breast exams regularly. This fall, she made a bottle cap bra as part of a fundraiser held by ArtBra-New Haven. Her alternative to a bra burning party, Booth covered a mastectomy camisole with 700 Twisted Tea bottle caps, fastening each with a tiny safety pin. She admits her idea was twofold: she wanted to support the Smilow Hospital, but she also hoped to get recognition from Twisted Tea for her creation, even though she did not personally drink all 700 beverages. Her bra raised over \$200 at the event. ArtBra-New Haven raises \$10,000 for the uninsured breast cancer patients fund at Smilow Cancer Hospital. "Some people who have had breast cancer turn and run when they're finished with treatment," Booth says. "That's okay, that's just how some people deal with it. It still takes its toll on me emotionally, but I can't get away from it. I don't want to. I don't feel like I could break the connection."

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# HAPPENINGS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

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

## Upcoming Activities

### 6th Annual Door Decorating Contest

Clubs, Community Groups, Civic Organizations, Schools and Town Departments are invited to decorate one of the hallway doors at the Community Center for the annual Holiday Door Decorating Contest. Stop by the Community Services office and pick up an entry form. The entry deadline is November 21. All doors need to be decorated by December 3. Voting will take place between December 4 and 14. A prize will be awarded to the winning organization.

### Hot New Courses! Internet & Advance Internet

Jacalyn Deisenhouse will teach 2 new courses—first the Internet on Tuesdays November 13 & 27 from 1:30—3:00pm. The second Advance Internet on Thursday November 29 & Tuesday December 4. Here is a great opportunity to learn how to safely “surf” the internet. Learn how to shop and compare prices and products on the internet. Cost is \$20 for either course or both for \$35.

### Call for Nominations for Living Treasure Awards

Nominations are currently being accepted through March 8, 2013 for the 2013 Living Treasure Awards. Nomination forms are available in the Orange Community Services office, Town Hall, and can be printed from the town's website at [www.orange-ct.gov](http://www.orange-ct.gov), <http://orangeseniors.org/>, or Facebook/Orange Senior Center. The three individuals chosen will be honored at the Senior Center's Pasta Festa! on May 10, 2013. Nominees must be current residents of Orange and at least 65 years of age. As a volunteer, they must have demonstrated positive actions to improve the quality of life for individual residents or enhanced the Orange community. The 2012 honorees were Marianne Bauer, Joseph Cuzzocreo, and Charles Flynn.

### Veteran's Day

Join us for a veteran's recognition event in the Senior Café November 5. The program will start with dessert and beverage at 1:30 pm. At 2:00 pm Bob Mel will perform, singing various patriotic and veteran themed songs. So please come out to honor our service men and women. Call the office to let us know you are coming!

### Anyone want to Learn Mah Jongg?

Rhea Savell will teach Mah Jongg to anyone who wants to learn the game or could use a refresher on Mondays at 10:00am in the Café. She will teach the “International Mah Jongg Association” Rules. Cost is \$12 for a 4 week class starting November 19 thru December 10. Come on in to register!

### Holiday Dinner Dance

Grassy Hill Lodge will be decorated in its usual Holiday splendor again this year for our annual Senior Center Holiday Dinner Dance on Sunday, December 2 from 12 to 3:30. The Frank Porto Band will provide music for listening and dancing from 1 to 3:30. The menu choices are Prime Rib, Chicken Marcela, or Stuffed Shrimp. There will be a cash bar. The cost this year will again be \$20 per person thanks to the generosity of the Olga Fund of the Orange Foundation who gave us a grant to pay for the music and to reduce the price of the ticket. Payment and meal choice must be made at the time of reservation. Tables will seat 8 to 10 persons. If you wish to be seated with particular people, payment for the group must be made at the same time. Checks are made out to Treasurer, Town of Orange. Tickets go on sale November 1.

## 2013 TRIPS

**UCONN Women @ Georgetown In Washington DC** – January 8—10, 2013 (3 days 4 meals). Stay at the Hyatt Place in Chantilly, VA. Enjoy an 85-item buffet dinner at Phillips Flagship Restaurant overlooking the Potomac River. Visit the Smithsonian Institution's newly renovated National Museum of American History. Dinner at Carmine's before going over to Georgetown to enjoy the game and cheer on the UCONN ladies! Finally enjoy a continental breakfast before visiting the Newseum— the free press in a free society telling the world's important stories. Cost is \$421pp double includes transportation, hotel, 4 meals, admissions, and driver & tour gratuities. Full payment due with reservation.

**Million Dollar Quartet**—January 12, 2013 at the Bushnell Theater, Hartford. If you liked Jersey Boys... You're going to Love this! The new smash-hit musical inspired by the famed recording session that brought together rock 'n' roll icons Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins for one unforgettable night! Lunch at the Chowder Pot: choice of stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Stuff Scrod, potato, vegetable, salad, rolls coffee, tea, and dessert. Cost \$130 pp. includes transportation, lunch, admissions, & driver

gratuities. Full payment due with reservation.

**Broadway—Newies Or Nice Work If You Can Get It (You Choose the Show)** - February 27, 2013. Lunch in New York and then a show. You choose between two fabulous shows, either Disney's Newies or Nice Work if You Can Get It. Newies is a musical set in New York City at the turn of the century. A rousing tale of Jack Kelly, a charismatic newsboy and leader of a ragged band of teenaged “newsies,” who dream only of a better life far from the hardship of the streets. Nice Work If You Can Get It, a high-stepping new musical comedy extravaganza starring Matthew Broderick and Kelli O'Hara in a tale of playboys, politicians, bootleggers and leggy chorus girls, all running loose in a glorious Long Island mansion in the rip-roaring 1920s. Includes transportation, lunch, admissions, & driver gratuities. Full payment due with reservation.

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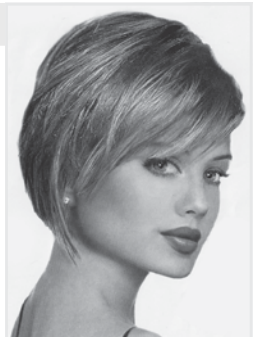
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## Children

*You need to pre-register for all children's events.*

### Mother Goose is on the Loose!

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

### Fall Story Hour

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Please pre-register.

Sessions for age 3-5 will be held on Mondays at 4 p.m. This storytime session includes a craft.

### Drama Workshop: A Pumpkin in the Road

Saturday, November 10, 2 p.m.: Underneath a large pumpkin lie gold coins. Who will be able to move the pumpkin and get the reward? Learn how to act out this wonderful story with drama instructor Ingrid Schaeffer. Followed by a creative arts activity. or children ages 5-10.

### Family Concert with Al deCant

Saturday, December 8, 11 a.m.: Celebrate the holidays and get in the holiday spirit with a family concert of music, movement, and songs performed by Al deCant.

### Holiday Teddy Bear Storytime

Monday, December 17, 6:30 p.m.: For children ages 2-5. Bring your bear and blankie!

## Teens

### Book Chat Cafe

Tuesday, December 4, 2:15 p.m.: For teens who love to read and share their opinions over refreshments. Held in the Amity Middle School Media Center. See Mrs. Goss for more information!

## Adults

### Boomers and Beyond: iPhone 101

Thursday, November 1, 7 p.m.: The iPhone is an incredible device that puts the world in our hands. It allows you to call, text, email, take pictures, play music, watch videos, and more! Come to this informal, hands-on workshop with Kathleen Gorelick if you want to learn what all the buzz is about. Great for those who want to learn new applications for their iPhone in a supportive environment as well as those who are curious about this amazing device. Registration is required. Space is limited.

### Cookbook Club: Featuring the Cookbooks of Mario Batali

Monday, November 5, 7 p.m.: If you love to cook, read cookbooks, or share recipes and ideas, this is the club for you! A cookbook club is like a book discussion group with food. Participation is simple: Pick a recipe from one of Mario Batali's cookbooks, prepare it at home, and bring it to the library the night of the meeting. We meet to sample everyone's dishes and discuss the recipes, the chef, and our cookbooks. The dishes are for sampling so prepare just one regular size recipe. A microwave will be available for reheating. All of Mario's cookbooks are available at the Library to browse and select recipes from. Newcomers are encouraged to attend! Please pre-register.

### Genealogy Workshop

Monday, November 19, 7 p.m.: Greg Thompson of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will teach you how to research your family history. A new topic is covered each month. Please pre-register.

### Monday Night Movies

Monday, November 26, 7 p.m.: Moonrise Kingdom. Set on an island off the coast of New England in the 1960s, Moonrise Kingdom follows a young boy and girl falling in love. When they are moved to run away together, various factions of the town mobilize to search for them and the town is turned upside down - which might not be such a bad thing. PG-13. 94 minutes. Please pre-register.

### Friends Program: Ella Grasso: Connecticut's Pioneering Governor

Monday, December 3, 7 p.m.: In 1974, the people of Connecticut chose Ella Grasso as the nation's first woman to be elected governor in her own right - the capstone of a long and successful career dedicated to public service, effectual government, and the democratic process. Author Jon E. Purmont, who served as Grasso's executive assistant, draws on his diary from that time, research in Grasso's archives, and interviews from Grasso's family and friends to give us a rich and intimate portrait of this pioneer. Presented by the Friends of the Library. Please pre-register.

### The Bookcase Book Discussion: In the Garden of Beasts

Thursday, December 13, 7:30 p.m.: Join The Bookcase leader Toby Zabin-ski for a discussion of Erik Larson's bestselling narrative non-fiction book In the Garden of Beasts: Love, Terror, and an American Family in Hitler's Berlin. Copies are available at the circulation desk. Please pre-register.

### One-on-One E-Reader Training

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### Art in the Library

Watercolors by the students of Audrey Galer, Waterworks XIII, will be on display in the meeting room through the month of November. A reception will be held in their honor on Thursday, November 8 from 5-7 p.m. Oil and prisma-color by Graham Dale will be on display in the meeting room through the month of November. A reception will be held in his honor on Thursday, December 6 from 5-7 p.m.

*Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is required for Library programs. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The Library will be closed on Monday, November 12 in observance of Veteran's Day and on Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23 in observance of Thanksgiving.*




*Children gathered at the Case Memorial Library for "Halloween Horror and Halloween Fun," an afternoon of scary stories told by professional storyteller Carol Birch followed by a "Wrap Your Mummy" contest. [Photo credit: Cindy Jossick.]*


## Books for Babies


The Friends of the Case Memorial Library invite all parents of babies from Orange who have received a "Books for Babies" packet in the last few years to submit a photo of your baby for a holiday display. All of our most recent babies will be featured on a holiday tree in the Library this December. The tree will be decorated on November 26 in time for the Town Tree Lighting celebration. All you have to do is choose a precious picture and put your baby's name (first only, if you prefer) and age on the back of the photo. Mail it to the Library care of the Friends or drop it off at the Children's Desk the next time you visit. If you would like your photo returned please include an envelope with your return address when you send or drop off the picture. We are looking forward to seeing all of the happy faces of our next generation of readers!





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## Town Hall Ceremony Honors Stratford

*By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent*

For Michelle Stratford, being honored at the Town Hall ceremony last week to recognize National Breast Cancer Awareness month is her way of “paying it forward”.

If not for the fundraiser Stratford attended several years ago to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation, her breast cancer diagnosis might have had a much different ending. Instead, listening to the speaker at that event prompted Stratford to do a self-exam when she returned home, even though she had just had a “clean” mammogram done months before. “There were many similarities between myself and the speaker, most notably that she, like me, had a five year-old daughter who was just starting kindergarten, and I was thinking how devastating the news must be,” Stratford recalled. Shocked when she discovered she too had a lump, Stratford underwent chemotherapy and radiation therapy immediately, finishing her treatments just one year ago.

She urges women to be their own health advocates and to take advantage of recent changes in legislation that allow women with dense breast tissue to have an ultrasound test in addition to a mammogram. “Knowledge is power,” she said. “If there is another test available to you, take advantage of it. Women can get a false sense of security if their mammogram does not show any tumors. I hope I can help prevent my daughter, my sister, or anyone else from going through this.”

At the Town Hall ceremony, a pink ribbon wreath was hung on the door of Town Hall to honor those who have survived as well as those who have succumbed to breast cancer. Throughout the month pink ribbon cards will be sold for \$5 and hung in Town Hall to benefit the Susan G. Komen Connecticut Foundation.



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Michael Steger

**Q:** I finally caught up on season one of the new "Dallas," and I can't wait to see more! Please tell me it will return for another season. If so, when?  
-- Deena W., via e-mail

**A:** TNT's hit reboot of "Dallas" -- which stars **Larry Hagman, Patrick Duffy, Josh Henderson, Jesse Metcalfe, Jordana Brewster** and **Brenda Strong** -- definitely will be back for another round of family intrigue, altercations and double-dealings. A 13-episode second season premieres Jan. 28. I don't know about you, but I can't wait to see what Cliff Barnes and his daughter (!) have planned for JR, Bobby and the rest of the Ewing clan.  
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**Q:** The CW's "90210" is really off to a great start -- it seems to be getting back on the right track since its weird derailment of last season. Can you give me any spoilers for season five? -- Bridget M. in Georgia

**A:** I spoke with series star **Michael Steger**, who plays Navid Shirazi, and he told me to look for the darker side of Navid to come out.

"Navid is thrown off-kilter a bit to where his character is tested when he learns Silver has chosen Teddy to be the father of her baby," he said. "After almost having a one-night stand, he's really not thinking. It's completely out of character for him. He's trying to get back to Silver, so he's doing as much as he can in that area."

Michael and the rest of the cast are thrilled to celebrate a show milestone: They just filmed the 100th episode. "I feel like everybody's in a place of gratitude and surprise that we've made it this long, and it's nice to see. We're hard at work with this new season, so we hope fans will enjoy it."  
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**Q:** One of my favorite actresses is the gorgeous **Natasha Henstridge**. Can you tell me what I can see her in next? -- Dustin R., via e-mail

**A:** The Canadian beauty can be seen next in the Hallmark Channel original movie "Christmas Song," which premieres Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8/7c. Natasha plays a music teacher (named Diana Dalton) at a girls' prep school who must fight for her job when her school merges with the local boys' school, bringing with it the boys' choir director. Natasha also co-stars in "The Bronx Bull," which is a continuation of the story of boxer **Jake LaMotta** that was first brought to the big screen in 1980's "Raging Bull." Look for it in theaters sometime next year.  
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**Q:** My husband and I enjoyed "Hatfields & McCoys" on the History Channel, but we missed the third part. How can we see it in its entirety? -- Sandy M., Port Charlotte, Fla.

**A:** The award-winning miniseries -- which earned Emmys for **Kevin Costner** and **Tom Berenger**, and a nomination for Bill Paxton -- is now available on DVD at most major stores and outlets for your viewing pleasure.

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or e-mail her at [letters@cindyelavsky.com](mailto:letters@cindyelavsky.com).

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## A Local Soldier's Visit!

The Pre-K class at Holly Hill Childcare and Development Center in Orange got a surprise visit from a local soldier, home visiting his family. PV2 Jeffrey Nielsen, on a week-end leave from finishing his AIT training in Fort Gordon, Georgia, spent time with Ms. Anita and Ms. Joann's four year old students and explained how the Army and military keep us all safe.

Pvt. Nielsen fielded questions on everything from what he eats when he is out in the field to whether or not he has ever parachuted from a plane! "They're a very perceptive group," he said. "They asked a lot of good questions." Jeffrey's mother, Shirley Nielsen is an Infant teacher at the center. "We would like to thank Shirley for coordinating this special visit with her son," Ms. Anita added.

Pvt. Nielsen is specializing in computer/detection system repair. He will be leaving later this month for Korea to do his oversea tour for one year. All his friends at Holly Hill wish him a safe trip and look forward to visiting with him again when he returns next year.




John Lawless, Mark Bluemer, Dan Murray, Jacob Wilczek, and Christian Lofthouse - Eagle Scouts from Milford Troop 1.

## Extraordinary Eagle Scout Ceremony

A local Boy Scout Troop recently enjoyed the privilege of having five of its senior scouts successfully complete the requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout at a combined Board of Review ceremony. Jacob Wilczek, an Orange resident, was one of the five highly motivated scouts from Milford Boy Scout Troop 1 who all achieved this rare scouting milestone simultaneously at the Connecticut Yankee Council headquarters located in Milford on the evening of October 24th. John Lawless, Dan Murray, Christian Lofthouse, and Mark Bluemer, residents of Milford, made up the rest of the five newly-minted Eagle Scouts. The Yankee Council officials were very impressed with the leadership and hard work shown by Jacob and the other four young men and could not remember the last time so many members from one scouting unit successfully completed the difficult requirements at the same time. Milford Boy Scout Troop 1 will have a combined, celebratory Eagle Scout Court of Honor in the near future, but the time, date, and location has yet to be determined.

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By Susan Noonan



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Pizza is by far America's most loved and popular food. The result of a recent study about pizza says that nearly every family orders pizza for dinner at least once a week. From the smallest towns to our large cities, you will find pizza restaurants on almost every street corner. American's consume over 3 billion pies per year (with pepperoni being the most popular topping) and spend more than \$25 billion dollars each year. That's a lot of pizza!! To keep up with this demand, brothers Joe and Sam DeVellis opened Oregano Joe's Pizza Restaurant on the Post Road in Orange this past August. Their success with four restaurants in Fairfield county made them feel that this was the right time to venture to New Haven County. The DeVellis brothers felt Orange was the perfect location and the family is very grateful that the local community has been so supportive from day one.

The DeVellis family has over 100 years of combined food and restaurant experience and use no preservatives or flavor enhancers in their time honored recipes to assure the highest quality product available for you and your family to enjoy! Their motto is "Eat Well, Live Well!" I would like to talk about Joe and Sam as they are definitely young entrepreneurs with a great passion and vision for the restaurant business. In addition to this new venture in Orange, they also own the popular Carl Anthony's in Monroe (Sam serves as head chef) along with Giove's Pizza Kitchen in Trumbull, Shelton, & Fairfield with their cousin Idilio. Their sister Rose DeVellis oversees all the operations as General Manager. I also want to mention that Joe is an award winning pizza maker. He earned 1st place in the Eastern Division of the 2011 International Pizza Challenge for best gourmet pizza and 1st Place in the USA for traditional pizza and 2nd in the world for "The World's Best Traditional Pizza" in 2009. All events took place in Las Vegas, Nevada. In addition, Joe has won many 1st place awards in various local competitions. Great accomplishments for this hardworking and extremely talented chef & business owner.



Oregano Joe's is hand crafted, brick oven, New Haven style pizza, family owned and operated. Oregano Joe's prides itself on fast and courteous service, friendly knowledgeable staff, and the freshest highest quality local ingredients available. Their chefs and pizzaiolo hand form the dough, roast their own peppers, chop their own fresh garlic and onions, slice and dice every ingredient for their fresh, made-to-order pizza, sandwiches, salads and dinners in an effort to serve you some of the best pizza and Italian food that you've ever eaten!

I had an opportunity to sample Oregano Joe's thin crust pizza and can definitely see why Joe won the top awards! They offer some unique signature pizzas such as the "Loaded Potato Pie" (the ultimate comfort food and one of their top sellers) featuring mashed potatoes, bacon, broccoli, mozzarella, cheddar, garlic butter & drizzled with sour cream, "Fig & Prosciutto Pie" with fig jam, mozzarella, gorgonzola cheese, prosciutto with a balsamic drizzle, "Salad Pizza" which is a fresh baked pizza crust topped with mixed greens, fresh mozzarella, tomatoes, prosciutto, & red onions tossed in a oregano vinaigrette. There are so many more- check out the menu on its website. In addition to the award winning pizza, Oregano Joe's has an extensive menu offering apptizers, fresh salads, "Italian Street Food" (sandwiches, grinders, & piada wraps), "Brick Oven Roasted Italian Beef", Calazones, "Italian Soul Food" (pasta & baked dishes), etc. Desserts include mini cannoil, tiramisu, fried cheescake piada, plus a very special treat. Charlie's Cupcake Factory bakes cupcakes in the restaurant on a daily basis. Remember all of this great food is available for delivery or pick-up! Catering menu available for private or corporate parties. In addition, Oregano Joe's offers the "Rolling Stone Mobile Wood Fired Pizza Truck" where they will bring the great brick oven pizza to you for a private party! Website: rollingstonewoodfiredpizza.com.

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Final notes: This new family owned pizza restaurant is definitely one to try. Joe and Sam really know how to do it right and are looking forward to being in Orange for many years to come. They also are very committed to giving back to the community by sponsoring fundraising events. Welcome Oregano Joe's! Remember to support our local family owned businesses. If you have a favorite restaurant, email susan@orangetownnews.com or susan@woodbridgetownnews.com.

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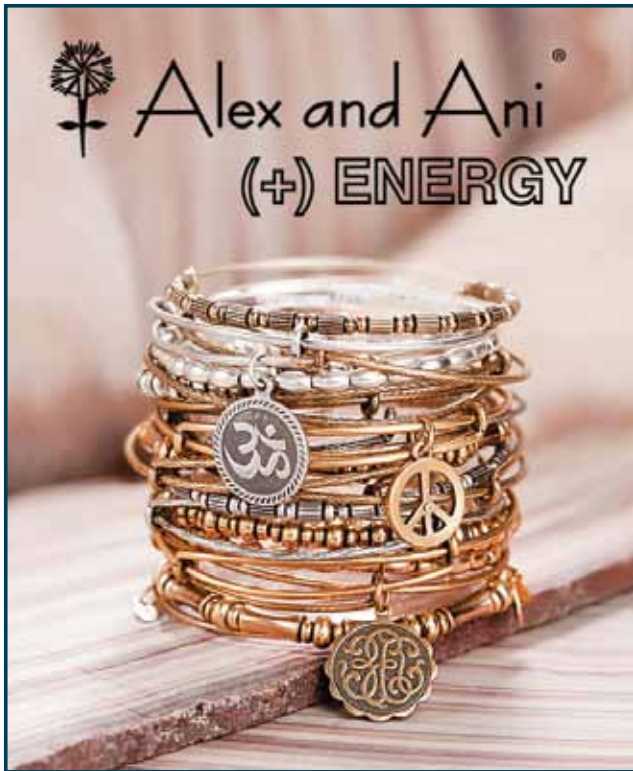
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**From the Youth Services Coordinator** *By John Ulatowski*



**Youth Services Board Welcomes New Representative**

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*Steven P. Floman and Allison M. DePaola of the law firm Floman DePaola, LLC are the authors of "Did You Know".*

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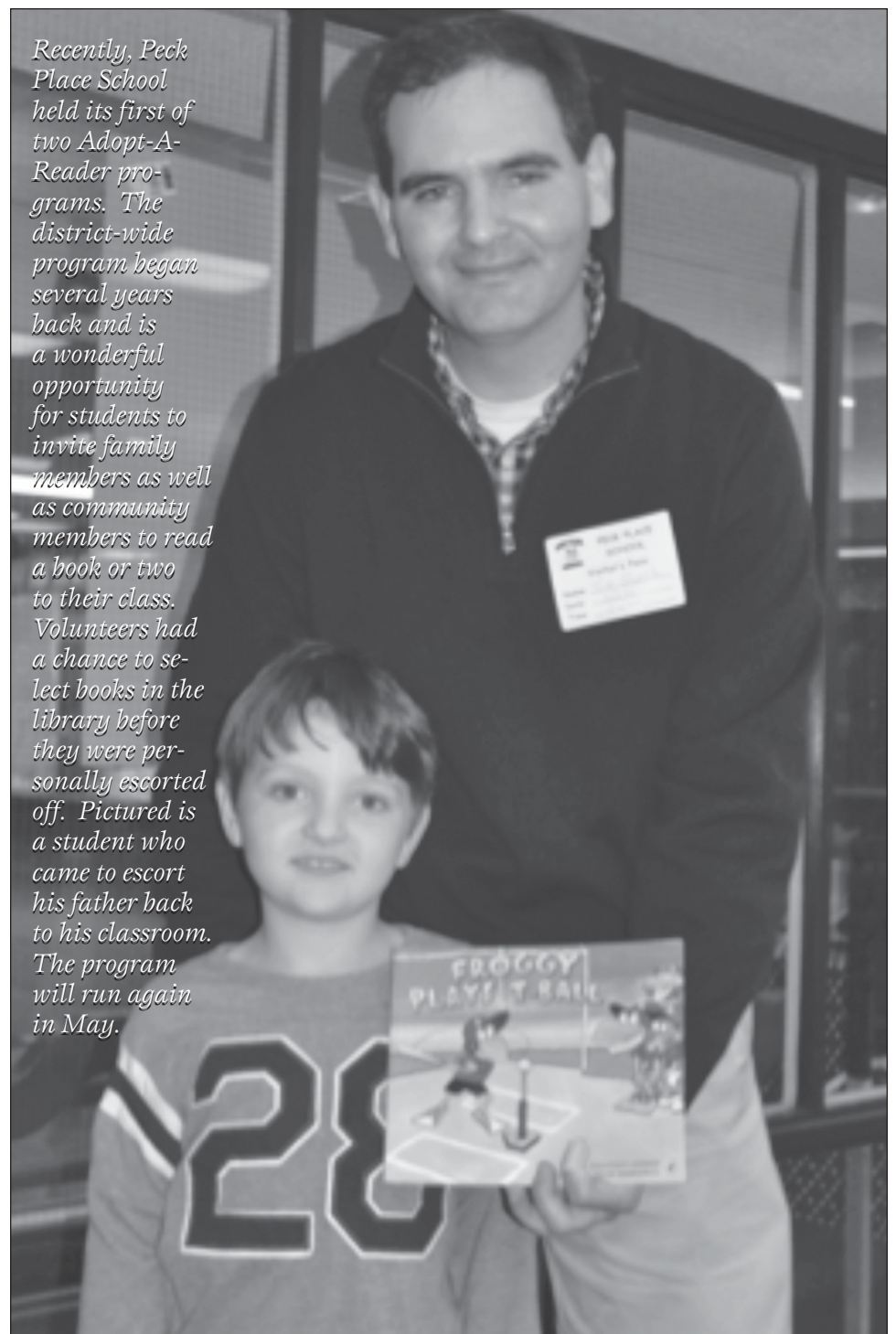
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*("New Officers" continued from page 3)*

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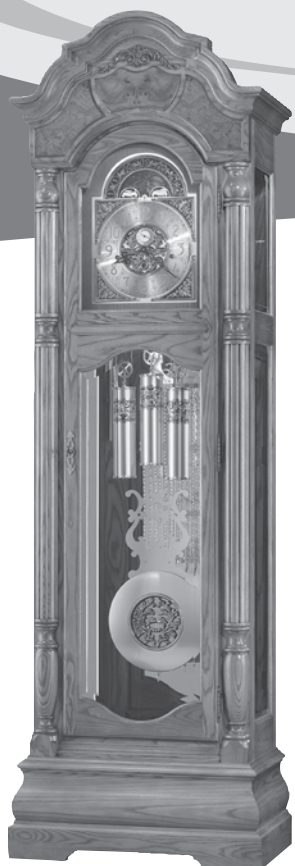
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# Our Own Town

By Bertha M. Russell... O.H.S. 1893

By the looks of a small, 5x7 packet of paper, attached by a delightfully pink bow, Bertha Marie Russell was completing an assignment given her by one of her high school teachers at what we now know as The Academy. Built in 1878, as a meetinghouse and a secondary school, Bertha and her classmates appear to have been given an assignment which for Bertha turns out to be a history lesson tied into a language lesson and by the beautiful penmanship, her handwriting was equally important. Bertha was 17 years old, born in 1875 to Edward W. and Mary Russell, married Benjamin T. Clark in 1896 and had four children, Benjamin Treat, Bertha Louise, Elizabeth and Sarah.

Below is Her Story. Enjoy it!

The town of Orange is west of New Haven, north of Long island sound and Milford and south of Derby and Woodbridge. On the west are Milford and the Housatonic river. Its length from east to west is more than six miles, and the average width is about three and a half miles.

The shape of the town is somewhat irregular on account of its boundary lines. On the southeast they follow the New Haven bay with West river as the upper line of division from New Haven. On the southwest, separating the coast ports of Orange from Milford is Oyster river. Eastward, to the New Haven harbor, much of the sound shore has a very fine beach, a part of which has been improved for the pleasure resort.

The principal improvements of this nature are at and near Savin Rock, about two miles south of West Haven green. Savin Rock is a large ledge extending some distance into the sound. Here General Garth's division of British troops landed July 5th, 1779 when occurred the invasion of New Haven. It is said that Savin Rock was so named on account of an evergreen shrub which grew upon this shore when the country was settled. It is a very pleasant summer resort and the attractions are constantly increasing.

Orange was named in commemoration of the benefits received from William, Prince of Orange by Connecticut when a colony. The general surface of the town is hilly but there are some level lands along the streams, Indian river, Wepawaug and Bare brook.\* Agriculture had from the beginning been the chief occupation but in recent years, manufacturing has received more attention.

The West Haven Budget, a weekly paper, was published in Jan. 1885. The village of Orange often called the "Center" is west of the center of the town and is located in one of the pleasantest parts of the town. The lands here were surveyed and laid out in 1687 but no settlement was made until after 1700. Richard Bryan Jr. was the first to locate here permanently opening some good farms. From this circumstance this part of the town was called "Bryan's Farms" the settlement of other farmers was invited and in 1750 the inhabitants were so numerous that a winter school was set up.

In more recent years stores have been kept in this village by S.F. Oviatt and W.J. Scobie. The latter is also postmaster of the Orange office succeeding S.F. Oviatt who had kept it in the railway station where he was the first agent. Many years ago an academy building was put up a short distance from the green, in which good schools were kept. The ruins of this house still remain.\*\* Within the past decade a fine two story school building and public hall has been built on the east side of the green where the youths of the hamlet are still instructed.

Tyler City is a hamlet two miles east of Orange and four miles from New Haven. It contains a few buildings among them being a shop occupied by the Peerless Button Hole Attachment company which was incorporated in 1887. A large building was erected for a private school which was later occupied as the county home of refuge.\*\*\*

Allingtown, named for the Alling family is near West river and two miles

from New Haven station. Besides a number of residences it contains a large graded school which is being built and a Gospel Union Chapel which was dedicated Dec. 7th 1890. Near this place is the grave of the British Adjutant Campbell who was killed while leading the advance on New Haven. A monument has recently been erected.

West Haven has a great many more improvements than this part of the town. It is lighted by electricity and naphtha lamps. Since July 4th, 1867, West Haven has been connected with New Haven by the West Haven horse railway. This same company afterward extended its lines through the village to Savin Rock and is now run by electricity.

The town affairs are carried on at an outlay of about \$30,000 yearly, about one third for the benefit of schools and another third for the improvement of the highways. For a number of years the highways were worked by a plow and scrape but now they are worked by machines. The Derby turnpike passing through the upper part of the town is still a toll road, the only one in the state of Connecticut.

The Milford turnpike through the town nearer the center was vacated and became a public highway many years ago, its usefulness having

been destroyed by the New York & New Haven railroad which was built through the town in 1848. The Derby railroad was built through the town in 1868.\*\*\*\*

The improvements of Orange are not so great but that there is room for more, especially in this part of the town. I think that if the people of this part of the town would take some interest in trying to beautify the place, in five years they would see a great change.

\*In a conversation with Bertha's grandson, Don Clark and her great grandson Bryan BT Clark, both of Orange, the location of Bare Brook is unknown at this time. Chances are, from the location of her childhood home, this brook, no doubt a favorite place, was somewhere in the Racebrook Road area.

\*\*The first Academy, in that place, was built in 1812 and moved down the road, behind the railroad station to make way for a larger building.

\*\*\*This school, known as Alworth Hall, whose history is seemingly lost was built in the area near Crofut and Ferry in what was then Tyler City.

\*\*\*\*The New Haven & Derby railroad opened on August 9, 1871.

Note: Any words not showing a proper capital letter is obviously what was considered correct in 1893. Ginny Reinhard is president of the Orange Historical Society.



Bertha Marie (left) pictured with "The Seven Russell Girls."

The Orange Historical Society has received a wonderful collection of vintage linens. As the holidays roll around, setting the happy hour table or dinner table with an assortment of lovely, handmade doilies not only brightens up the table but makes for lively conversation of the days when Grandma set out her holiday table. Not at all hard to iron, the collection offers a 19th century look with 21st century feasibility. In addition to the linens, The Academy Museum Antique Shop offers quality antique china, glassware, silver, dolls, toys, 19th century kitchen collectibles, ephemera, furniture and much more. The shop, located at 605 Orange Center Road, Orange, is open every Saturday from 10:00-3:00. For information call 203 795-3106.



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Our speakers will be Robert Kim Bingham (Hiram's son) and Bella Chagall Meyer, granddaughter of Marc Chagall. Robert Bingham is the author of the book "Courageous Dissent" about his father, Harry Bingham IV, whose humanitarian actions were discovered only after his death in 1988 at the age of 84. In 2002, the U.S. State Department posthumously awarded Harry with the "Constructive Dissent" award and in 2006, the U.S. postal service issued a stamp portraying Hiram Bingham IV as a "Distinguished American Diplomat".

Please join us for this free community wide event.

**Coffee & Learn with Rabbi Wainhaus begins Wednesday, November 7, 11:00 am:** Each week, the Rabbi addresses interesting and sometimes amusing topics regarding Hot Topics, Judaism, Bible, Yiddish, and much more. The class begins at 11:00 am and runs until Noon. These classes are held every Wednesday beginning November 7 through March. All are welcome. There is no charge and no reservations are required. Refreshments (Coffee And) are served.

**Zumba Gold:** Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Join Zumba Gold with coach Robin Allen each week for a one hour class. Call Robin for more information at 203-314-8176.

**Naming Babies:** Does your Jewish child need a Hebrew name? If so, we will provide him/her with one. There is no charge and this is open to Congregation Or Shalom members and non-members. Call the Or Shalom office at 799-2341.

**Services:** Sunday mornings: 9:00 am, Monday mornings: 7:30 am, Thursday mornings: 7:30 am, Friday evenings: 7:00 pm (the first Friday of each month is our Family Service where Rabbi Wainhaus reads the children a story in lieu of a sermon. Following the Service, there will be a dairy Oneg Shabbat--refreshments. Saturday mornings: 9:30 am.

*All events are open to non-members.*

### Masonic Lodge Holds Two Events

#### Meeting on Friday, November 9th

Ansantawae Masonic Lodge #89 A.F. & A.M. will hold a meeting on Friday November 9th, at 6:30 PM. in the Masonic Lodge Hall, 59 Broad Street in Milford under the direction of Worshipful Master Robert L. Thomas. This will be the celebration of our Annual "Table Lodge" and will take place in the Banquet Hall. Reservations should be made with the Jr. Warden. All members of the Lodge are urged to attend this important meeting. Visiting Masons are always welcome.

#### "Annual Dance" on Saturday, November 10th

Ansantawae Masonic Lodge #89 A.F. & A.M. will hold their Annual Dance on Saturday November 10th, at the Costa Azzurra Restaurant in Milford. Members, Families, and Friends are invited to attend this gala affair. Tickets may be obtained from any Officer of the Lodge. For information call Robert L. Thomas at 203-641-1714 or E-mail: WM@ansantawae89.org

### Woman's Guild Tag Sale

Holy Infant Women's Guild Second Time Around Sale will be held on Saturday, November 10th from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm at the school gym, 450 Racebrook Rd., Orange. Lots of vendors, old and new items.



### Musical Shabbat Service at Temple Emanuel

All are invited to welcome Shabbat with the Temple Emanuel Band. On Friday, November 9 at 8 PM, Rabbi Michael Farbman will lead a joyous Kabbalat Shabbat service with musical accompaniment by the Temple Emanuel Band.

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**WORSHIP EVENTS**

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**Shepherd's Café:** Church of the Good Shepherd has opened The Shepherd's Café. The Shepherd Café will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday and will be serving coffee, light snacks and a tasty and nutritious lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This meal will be available to seniors or to anyone that needs or would like to share a meal and some companionship. Bingo and other activities will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be menu choices each week with soup and selected sandwiches always available. While there is no cost for the meal, donations are always appreciated. This is a new ministry of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and a partnership between the church and Community Services. The Church is located at 680 Racebrook Road, and there is ample parking. While reservations are not needed, they would be appreciated. To make a reservation, volunteer, or to help in any way, please call the church at 203-795-6577. Community Services will provide transportation from the High Plains Community Center to and from the Shepherd Café. Please call Kim at 203-891-4788 at least a day ahead to reserve a ride.

**Women's Spirituality:** If you would like to deepen your relationship with God, through conversation, reading and group spiritual direction, join other likeminded women as companions on this journey of faith. We will meet the fourth Thursday of the month from 4:30 to 6 pm in the parish hall.

For more information contact Rev. Ann at rectorofcgs@optonline.net or call the office at 203-795-6577.

**Stretching For the Body and Soul:** Session II, October 25th- November 29th (6 weeks) \$20 for the session.

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**Weekly Services:** Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with music followed by fellowship hour, 5:00 p.m. "Come just as you are" Holy Eucharist" with music.; Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Evening Service of Prayer and Healing with Communion.



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
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## “Greed and Fear Revisited”

By Roberta L Nestor

It takes years of experience to manage the overpowering emotions that investors experience from time to time. I believe this is one of those times. When the DJIA is up 15% and you are only up 5%, of course you think there must be something wrong with your investments. So, you make that call to your advisor and ask the question, “Why is my portfolio earning so little?”

## Dollars and sense

Think about the last time you asked that question...perhaps during the tech bubble when returns skyrocketed? Mr. Fear only calls when the sky is falling and with great conviction and real emotion tells the advisor to “stop the bleeding”. As investors, how do we find the balance between greed and fear?

Investor behavior is “nearly” predictable – multiple studies have proven this. True to nature, investors buy high and sell low. With each market cycle, fear and greed whittle away at portfolio values. Unfortunately, greed and fear are very difficult emotions to control. Perhaps a good place to start would be to define your expectations of your portfolio. Do you expect your returns to outpace overall markets? Do you want the same returns as the market but with less risk (is that even possible)? Do you want an investment manager who has a crystal ball and can get you out before a market downturn? What do you expect your investment returns to be? Are they realistic?

Once you define your expectations of investment returns, communicate them to your advisor. Understand what your expectations mean with regard to how you will be invested. Next, focus on your investment objectives. If your objective is high current income, you need to understand what types of investments will offer that. If your objective is capital appreciation, then what you invest in should reflect that. Understand what you own, this will help you to understand why it reacts up or down in different market environments.

The next process is more difficult. You need to define your risk tolerance. If your fear of losing money is greater than your desire to make money, it should be reflected in your portfolio. There are many questionnaires that will help you to determine your overall risk tolerance. Once you get past the preliminaries of your goals, time horizon and liquidity needs, you have to address your tolerance to risk. This is one of my favorite, more or less a tell all: “If you made a long term investment of \$100,000, how much of a loss in a single year would you withstand before selling?”

1. A 5% or \$5,000 loss on a \$100,000 investment
2. A 10% or \$10,000 loss on a \$100,000 investment
3. A 20% or \$20,000 loss on a \$100,000 investment
4. I would not sell my investments on a single year loss

Unfortunately, risk tolerance seems to change with the market. However, for the majority, either you love the roller coaster ride or you don’t. There are many ways to express your risk tolerance as it relates to your everyday life, think about your lifestyle and the everyday decisions you make and it can help you and your advisor determine your tolerance for risk.

So, as the end of the year unravels, we as investors face many issues. Markets don’t tend to go straight up in conditions like this: Our economy, continued process of deleveraging, the fiscal cliff, Europe, the regulatory cliff, the election, unemployment, projected slow growth domestically and globally – did I forget anything? Keep your eye on your goals, your objectives and your tolerance for risk and your expectations. There is much uncertainty in our world, there always has been and always will be. Our world is full of change and in just a few days we will have some idea of what kind of change the next four years may or may not bring.

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# Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

## Bull's Blood



The most important wine region of Eastern Europe is unequivocally Hungary. Vineyards have flourished in Hungary since Roman times and today one of the most stunning desert wines found anywhere in the world - Tokay - is produced in Hungary. Bordered on the north by Slovakia, on the northeast by the Ukraine, on the east by Romania, and on the west by Austria, Hungary sits in the middle of Eastern Europe. It ranks eleventh in wine-producing countries worldwide! The Hungarians drink an average of 7.54 gallons of wine per person each year. They rank fourteenth in world-wide consumption.

When the Magyars arrived in the region in the ninth century, (an ancient tribe from the rural valley that most Hungarians are descended from) they found a country where vines were growing everywhere. Hungary has grassy plains, orchards, forests and vineyards. The country is divided more or less in half by the Danube River which runs north to south. The summers are warm to hot and the winters are cold. Although small in size, Hungary boasts an enormous number of different grape varieties, including indigenous grapes and international varieties, such as chardonnay. What put Hungary on the international wine map was the emergence in Tokay-Hegyalia of the rare, extraordinary wine known as Tokay, formally Tokay Aszu. This is considered among the top desert wines in the world.

The most well-known dry red wine of Hungary is Egret Bikaver which is known as bull's blood of Eger. It is made primarily from the kekfrankos grape, grown in Eger, which is about halfway between Budapest and Tokay. The legend behind the wine dates back to the mid-1500s when the fortress of Eger, which belonged to the Magyars and was besieged by the Turks. Far outnumbered, the Magyars fought fiercely, drinking huge amounts of red wine in the process. When the Turks encountered the Magyars ferocious fighting skills and saw their red-stained beards they thought them monsters that had attained their prowess by drinking the raw blood of bulls and retreated in disarray.

Over the millennia of wine's existence, there have been multiple occasions when politics, war, and disease have combined to nearly destroy a wine region and its wines. No more poignant example exists than that of Tokay. Considered one of the greatest sweet wines in the world, as well as the most majestic wine of eastern Europe, today it is a wine few of us have ever tasted. Most of the last century Tokay has fallen far short of Louis XIV's description as the wine of kings and the king of wines. Tokay's long, but thankfully temporary, demise began with the deadly aphid phyloxera. As the twentieth century dawned, the vineyards of Tokay lay in ruin as a result of the pest. Over the next several decades, vineyards were rebuilt only to be devastated again during World War I and World War II. But the biggest upheaval was yet to come. In 1949, as Hungary collapsed under Communist rule, wineries and vineyards were confiscated and nationalized. The preciously refined and highly individual sweet wines of Tokay were blended en mass in big cooperative cellars run by the state. Over subsequent years, vineyards were neglected, equipment deteriorated, the quality of grapes declined drastically. Old wine making traditions were abolished in favor of cheaper, easier shortcuts, and wine making itself was degraded to the point where it was a bureaucratic drudgery.

Luckily, Tokay was not beyond redemption. Hungry became a democratic republic in 1989 and investment in wine making was not far behind. The raisened grapes loaded with special sweetness were once again grown and the wine of kings and the king of wines made a big comeback.

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

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The Peck Place PTO Golf Committee worked tirelessly for this event by soliciting raffle prizes, donations, and countless sponsors. The result? A hole in one...over \$10,000 was raised to support the students at The Peck Place School!

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The students of Mary L. Tracy School visit the Orange Fire Department for the start of National Fire Prevention Week. Mrs. Lisa Kaplan, MLT teacher and 2012 Orange Volunteer Firefighter of the Year, is shown here with her class.

## Mary L. Tracy Firehouse Tour

Getting a head start on National Fire Prevention Week, the students of Mary L. Tracy toured the Orange Fire Department #1. The children were greeted by many of our town's impressive crew of volunteer firefighters. Today's team took the time to meet with the entire kindergarten and preschool about fire safety and prevention. "A firefighter in full gear can be pretty frightening to a young person so, we gear up one of the volunteer's oxygen, hissing and all, to show them it's just one of us." Lt. Mark Osinski was indeed right, that geared up firefighter could be one of the teachers from Mary L. Tracy, Mrs. Lisa Kaplan. Adding to her title of teacher, she is the 2012 Orange Volunteer Firefighter of the Year. "It is key that our children are comfortable with all emergency personnel and equipment for the just in case scenario," stated Colleen Murray, principal of Mary L. Tracy. "What better way to do this than to have one of our staff members introduce them to it up close." The patient team let the kids ask questions, climb through the trucks and make the kids feel comfortable with all aspects of safety.



## LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



### Chef's Equipment Emporium to Open in Orange

Michael Richetelli, President of Colonial Properties Inc., is pleased to announce that Fred A. Messore, Vice President and Development Specialist has facilitated the sale of 449 Boston Post Road in Orange, CT for \$1,450,000. Messore was the sole Broker in the transaction and represented the Seller - Niko Realty, LLC. The Buyer, CEE Orange, LLC will be operating a Chef's Equipment store at the location. The building was most recently occupied by Murphy and McCoy's Furniture Store and previously by Lazy-Boy. 449 Boston Post Road is a freestanding retail building approximately 13,660 SF and sits on .97 Acres on a prime stretch of Route 1, adjacent to the Bank of America and close to Home Depot. The Buyer is in the process of making renovations to the building and plans on opening a CHEF's Equipment Emporium within the next couple of months. The business will be owned and operated by Michele DeMartino. "I'm very excited to join one of the hottest retail areas in Connecticut. We are looking forward to being a part of the Orange business community and servicing the needs of the region for high quality kitchen equipment and accessories", said DeMartino. Upon learning of the latest addition to Orange's Route 1 corridor, Orange's First Selectman Jim Zeoli had the following to say- "I am so truly excited to have Chef's relocating to Orange! This is a fit that currently does not exist in Orange and will offer easy accessibility to both the commercial chef and the homeowners that are looking for commercial quality in a new kitchen or remodel! The DeMartino family has a long standing reputation of quality in the industry which I am certain will be the foothold of a long business relationship with the Town of Orange. I am grateful to Fred Messore for putting this fit together as the agent showed his expertise in knowing both the Town of Orange and Chef's needs." Colonial Properties, Inc. is a full service Commercial Real Estate Brokerage firm handling all types of commercial and investment real estate transactions including the sale and leasing of retail, industrial, office and investment properties, as well as brokering land and business sales.

### Greyson Guns Opens Local Store

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# VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

## Horses for Therapy

Unless you look for it, you wouldn't suspect that research literature is full of glowing praise for using animals as therapy for wounded veterans. Whether it's traumatic brain injury, post-traumatic stress disorder or a physical injury, horses are being used as "animal therapists" in equine-facilitated therapy.

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- Caring for an animal can provide the steps to reconnecting on an emotional level.
- Relaxation ... deep-down genuine ease and relaxation.
- If you think you can benefit from an animal therapy program, inquire at your VA medical center. There are 30 centers that participate in the horse therapy program. Here are a few examples:
- Horses for Heroes [www.horsesforheroes.org] is a non-profit, working New Mexico ranch that provides free hands-on experiences to veterans and active-duty military who have PTSD or physical injuries. While veterans heal, they work toward the goal of training horses for future veterans who will participate in the program. For more info, call 505-798-2535.
- Injured soldiers with TBI and PTSD ride and take care of horses in the Therapeutic Riding Program near Fort Belvoir, Va. The horses and the soldiers who run the program are from the 3rd Infantry, the Old Guard.
- The Lexington VA Medical Center in Kentucky has an alternative rehab program that pairs veterans with horses. Again the emphasis is on veterans with PTSD and TBI.

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

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**St. Vincent's Medical Center Breast Cancer Survivor Support Group**, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, 5:30-7:00pm, Level 4, Elizabeth Pfriem SWIM Center for Cancer Care, St. Vincent's Medical Center, 280 Main Street, Bridgeport, no reservations required, free parking w/validated ticket, Facilitators are Maureen Pelletier, RN, OCN, Nannette Persico, RN, OCN, and Joyce Flynn, Network of Strength Volunteer. For more information, call 203-576-6158 or email [tmclaugh@stvincent.org](mailto:tmclaugh@stvincent.org).

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

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

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

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

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

**Aqua Zumba Classes**, beginning Monday October 1, 2012 and Friday, October 5, 2012 respectively, ending Monday, November 19, 2012, 7:30-8:30pm, McCann Natatorium (old Milford Academy), 34 Park Circle-McCann Pool, Milford, led by Renay, pre-registration required, \$56/resident, \$61/non-resident for 8 classes or \$112/resident, \$122/non-resident for 16 classes. No swimming skills required, bring bottled water and water shoes. For more information, contact Milford P&R at 203-783-3281/[www.ci.milford.ct.us](http://www.ci.milford.ct.us) or Renay at 203-522-2616/[zumbarenay@gmail.com](mailto:zumbarenay@gmail.com).

**Hooked on the Sound Crochet Guild**, Saturdays, November 3, 2012, December 1, 2012, 10am-1pm, Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, small meeting room on 2nd level (elevator available); share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems and have a great time crocheting, no fee. For more information, visit <http://hotscrochetguild.yolasite.com/>, Email [HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com](mailto:HOTSCrochetGuild@Live.com).

**West Haven Book Sales**, Saturday, November 3, 2012, 9:00am-2:00pm, First Congregational Church, lower level, 464 Campbell Avenue, West Haven; large selection of children and adult books, The White Elephant Shop & SERRV will be open. For more information, call 203-933-6291.

**Knights of Columbus Mohegan Sun Casino Trip**, Saturday, November 3, 2012, leave KofC 5:00pm, leave casino 11:15pm; \$35/pp includes \$30 voucher; payment due Friday, October 19, 2012 (checks only made out to Joseph Lucisano). Mail to Joseph Lucisano, 93 Berkeley Terrace, Milford, CT 06460 or call 203-878-8343 or 203-506-5557. NO REFUNDS.

**West Haven Irish American Club Scholarship Fund Pancake Breakfast**, Sunday, November 4, 2012, 8:00-10:00am, Applebee's Orange, Boston Post Road, \$6/full hearty breakfast including juice and coffee. Call Charlie @ 203-9349740 for tickets and any questions.

**Willoughby Wallace Library Presents "Journeys"**, an exhibit of watercolors by Rosemary Benivegna and metal sculpture by Lisa Carlin, November 4-28, 2012, 146 Thimble Island Road, Stony Creek (203-488-8702); opening reception Sunday, November 4, 2012, 4:00-6:00pm.

**Network of Executive Women's Monthly Luncheon Meeting**, Tuesday, November 6, 2012, 12:15pm, Aldario's Restaurant, Naugatuck Avenue, Milford; guest speaker Jennifer Thomas from CT Food Bank discusses her organization's effort and the growing need to help feed local families. Attendees are requested to bring non-perishable food items to donate. To register, visit <http://www.networkofexecutivewomen.org/Luncheons.html>; \$17/members, \$22/guests and members who register later than 11/2/12; \$5/attendees who do not eat.

**Masonic Lodge Meeting**, Friday November 9, 2012, 6:30pm, Ansantawae Masonic Lodge #89 A.F. & A.M., Masonic Lodge Banquet Hall, 59 Broad Street, Milford, a celebration of our Annual "Table Lodge", Reservations required, Lodge members urged to attend, Visiting Masons welcome. For more information call Robert L. Thomas at 203-641-1714 or E-mail [WM@ansantawae89.org](mailto:WM@ansantawae89.org).

**Holy Infant Women's Guild Second Time Around Sale**, Saturday, November 10, 2012, 9:00am-2:00pm, Holy Infant School Gym, 450 Racebrook Road. Lots of vendors, old and new.

**Rabies Clinic**, Saturday, November 10, 2012, 9:30-11:30am, Milford Animal Control, 664 East Broadway, Milford, \$10/cash per vaccination, no credit cards or personal checks accepted; dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers; current rabies certificate gets 3-year vaccination, no previous or current rabies certificate gets 1-year vaccination. For additional information, call 203-783-3279.

**Amity Senior High School Class of 1992 ~ 20th Reunion**, Saturday, November 24, 2012, 7:00pm, Eli's on Whitney Avenue, Hamden, CT. For information and/or tickets, email [naluciano@yahoo.com](mailto:naluciano@yahoo.com).

**Holy Infant Women's Guild Bus Trip**, Thursday, November 29, 2012, Westchester Broadway Theatre's presentation of the Christmas musical, "Miracle on 34th Street". \$90/pp includes transportation, gratuity, lunch, and a matinee performance of the play. For more information and to make a reservation, call Elizabeth at (203) 799-2379.

**The Church of the Holy Spirit Christmas Holiday Fair**, Friday, November 30, 2012, 5:00pm- 8:00pm, Saturday, December 1, 2012, 9:00am-2:00pm; 28 Church Street, West Haven; vendor fee/\$25.00 covers both days. For further information, please call 203-934-0653 or 203-314-3132.

**ACES Village School Holiday Fair**, Friday, November 30, 2012, 5:00pm to 8:30pm, 31 Temple Street, North Haven, CT; festivities include food, crafts, raffles, and lots of fun for the whole family; proceeds benefit special needs children. Table rentals available to outside vendors, call 203-234-7611 and leave a message for Monica Bish. Limited space available on first come, first served basis.

**Ward-Heitmann House Museum Brandywine Christmas Trip**, Friday, December 7, 2012-Sunday, December 9, 2012, Brandywine Valley Region of Pennsylvania, 2 nights, 4 meals, admission to Nemours Mansion and Gardens, Brandywine River Museum, an evening at Longwood Gardens and a QVC Studio tour; double occupancy/\$444; single/\$544. Deposits due September 30, 2012. Contact Kathryn Gregory at 203-933-0599 or [kathryngregory@sbcglobal.net](mailto:kathryngregory@sbcglobal.net) for reservations or information.

**Milford Knights of Columbus Cruise**, March 13-22, 2013, 10 day/9 night from NYC aboard the Norwegian Gem - San Juan, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Samana. Price includes round trip bus from Milford/inside \$970.00, outside \$1060.00, PP,DO. Call John Benard 203-877-2737. Valid passport is needed.

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# top 10 movies

- 1. Taken 2 (PG-13)**  
Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace
- 2. Argo (R)**  
Ben Affleck, Alan Arkin
- 3. Sinister (R)**  
Ethan Hawke, Vincent D'Onofrio
- 4. Hotel Transylvania (PG)**  
animated
- 5. Here Comes the Boom (PG)**  
Kevin James, Salma Hayek
- 6. Pitch Perfect (PG-13)**  
Amy Kendrick, Brittany Snow
- 7. Frankenweenie (PG)**  
animated
- 8. Looper (R)**  
Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Bruce Willis
- 9. Seven Psychopaths (R)**  
Colin Farrell, Sam Rockwell
- 10. The Perks of Being a Wallflower (PG-13)**  
Logan Lerman, Emma Watson

## TOP DVD RENTALS AND SALES

- 1. Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13)**  
Kristen Stewart
- 2. The Avengers (2012) (PG-13)**  
Robert Downey Jr.
- 3. The Five-Year Engagement (R)**  
Jason Segel
- 4. Battleship (PG-13)**  
Taylor Kitsch
- 5. What to Expect When You're Expecting (PG-13)**  
Cameron Diaz
- 6. The Cabin in the Woods (R)**  
Kristen Connelly
- 7. Dark Shadows (PG-13)**  
Johnny Depp
- 8. Safe (R)**  
Denzel Washington
- 9. The Hunger Games (PG-13)**  
Jennifer Lawrence
- 10. Katy Perry: Party Part of Me (PG)**  
Katy Perry

# Chartbusters

### Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Maroon 5**  
"One More Night"
- 2. PSY**  
"Gangnam Style"
- 3. One Direction**  
"Live While We're Young"
- 4. fun.**  
"Some Nights"
- 5. Taylor Swift**  
"We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together"
- 6. Taylor Swift**  
"Red"
- 7. Justin Bieber feat. Big Sean**  
"As Long As You Love Me"
- 8. Adele**  
"Skyfall"
- 9. Pink**  
"Blow Me (One Last Kiss)"
- 10. Alex Clare**  
"Too Close"

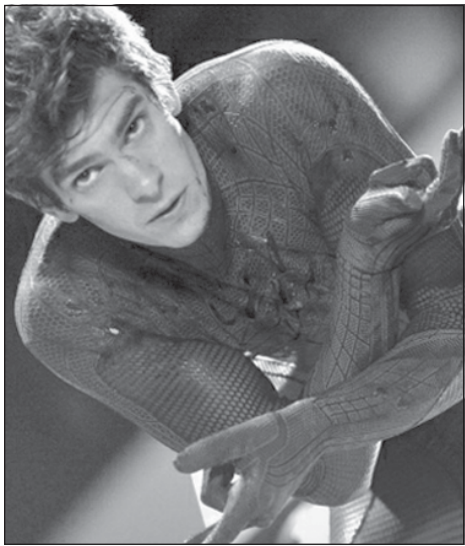


Taylor Swift

### Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Taylor Swift**  
"We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together"
- 2. Taylor Swift**  
"Red"
- 3. Carrie Underwood**  
"Blown Away"
- 4. Hunter Hayes**  
"Wanted"
- 5. Jason Aldean**  
"Take a Little Ride"
- 6. Florida Georgia Line**  
"Cruise"
- 7. Dustin Lynch**  
"Cowboys and Angels"
- 8. Luke Bryan**  
"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"
- 9. Lee Brice**  
"Hard To Love"
- 10. Taylor Swift**  
"Begin Again"

## COUCH THEATER DVD PREVIEWS BY DNA SMITH



Andrew Garfield in "The Amazing Spider-man"

EDITOR'S NOTE: New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of November t5, 2012.

### PICKS OF THE WEEK

**"Arthur Christmas" (PG)** -- This animated feature from England has enough heart and visual grandeur to get anyone hyped up for Christmas. Santa has two sons; Steve (voiced by Hugh Laury), the tough-as-nails Christmas commando; and Arthur (James Macavoy), a clumsy little guy with funny voice intonations. When a present for one deserving child is left behind, it's up to Arthur and Grandsanta to make the delivery in time for Christmas morning.

This is the first major computer-animated production from Aardman Animations, the studio famous for "Wallace and Gromit." Regardless of

how you handle British humor, "Arthur Christmas" is cheerful and warm. There are some wicked humorists behind the scenes, but Arthur's finished product is as bright and cheery as a star on a tree.

**"The Amazing Spider-man" (PG-13)** -- With a new cast and new director, the story of Spider-man starts over from the beginning. It seems we did this not so long ago -- with the spider bite and gradual realization of responsibility. However, this new take on the Webslinger packs more emotional punch and has a different edge to it. This new Spider Saga is less colorful, cartoony and campy.

Andrew Garfield ("The Social Network") plays Peter Parker, who's on a journey to discover what happened to the parents he never knew. What he finds instead is a radioactive spider and The Lizard, a creepy enemy never before seen in a Spider-man movie.

**"Your Sister's Sister" (R)** -- Jack (Mark Duplass) is mourning the loss of his brother when he makes a scene at a memorial. His friend Iris (Emily Blunt) sends him to an old family cabin in the Pacific Northwest to sort things out. Jack finds Iris' sister is already at the cabin, drinking after a big breakup. Jack and Hannah have a one-night stand, and a perfect love triangle forms when Iris shows up the next morning. What is it with cabins adjacent to water that always makes people have heart-to-heart talks and face their inner wants? This movie is part melodrama, part romcom, but certainly interesting and heartfelt.

**"Rashomon" (Criterion Collection)** -- This 1951 film from celebrated director Akira Kurosawa is often mimicked for its inventive storytelling. In feudal Japan, local authorities try to figure out how a samurai was killed while walking through the woods with his wife. The story is told through the testimony given by each of the witnesses. The stories don't match up, but certain details seem to stick out.

1. What instrument did Buddy Rich play?
2. "My Guy" was a hit on both sides of the Atlantic for "The Queen of Motown." Who was she?
3. Name the duo that created the "Milk and Honey" album.
4. Name the song that has these lyrics: "Hey girl, I don't really blame you, woman like you needs a house and a home."
6. What do "Ruby Tuesday," "Devil with a Blue Dress On" and "Bridge over Troubled Water" have in common?



1. Jazz great Rich played drums. Drummers around the world have attempted to copy Rich's explosive style, especially his solos. 2. Mary Wells, 1964. She was partially deaf as a result of meningitis as a child, but was singing in clubs by the age of 10. 3. John Lennon and Yoko Ono. It was released after Lennon's death and contained music that had been recorded in the final months of his life. 4. "The Worst That Could Happen." After Sept. 11, 2001, the song was on the list of 165 songs that Clear Channel indicated should not be played on the air. 5. They also were on the Clear Channel list of songs not to be played on air after Sept. 11.

Sudoku answers on page 43

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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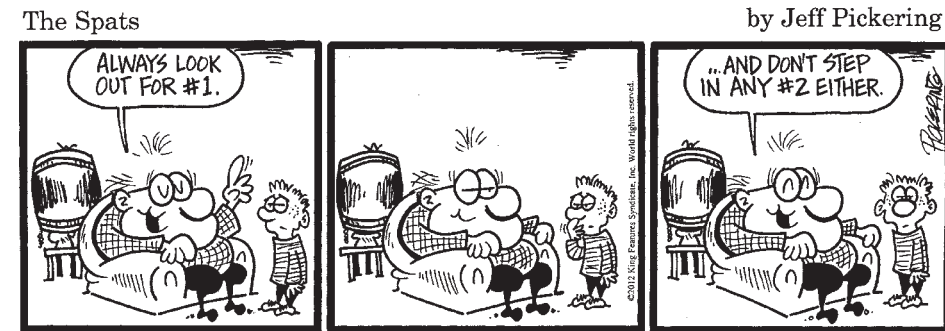
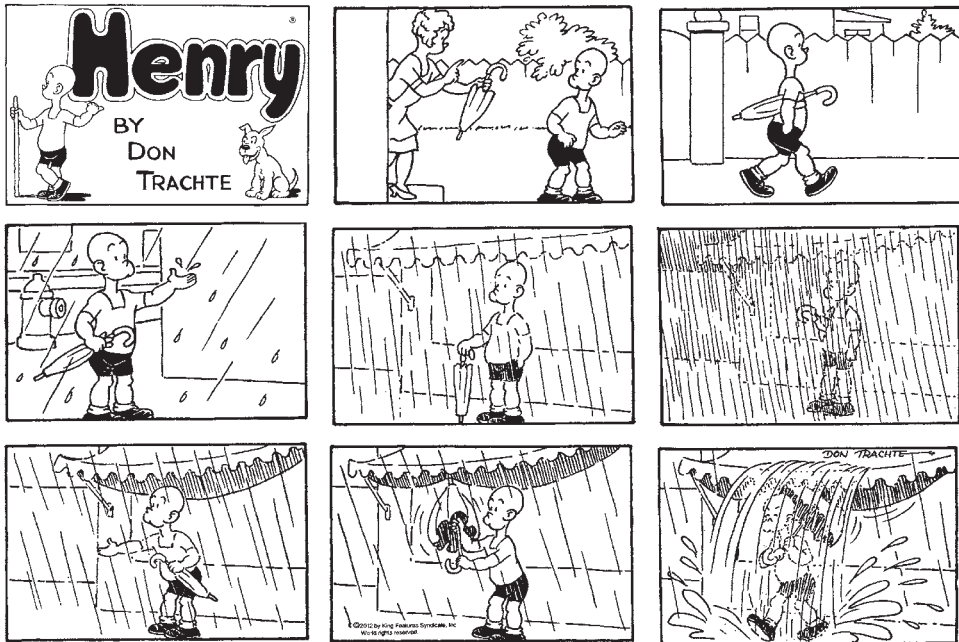
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# COMICS / CROSSWORD / HOLLYWOOD



## HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Imogen Poots

**HOLLYWOOD** -- The long-talked-about remake of "Gypsy," directed and starring Barbra Streisand as Mama Rose, has been put on hold. Barbra is completing her concert tour, which started in Brooklyn, N.Y., stopped in Montreal and The MGM Grand in Vegas, and ends Nov. 11 at The Hollywood Bowl. She next hits the road to promote "Guilt Trip" with Seth Rogan (opening Christmas Day), then hopes she'll direct Oscar-winner Cate Blanchett and Colin Firth in "Skinny and Cat," her first directing chore since "The Mirror Has Two Faces" in 1996.

Aaron Paul and former James Bond actor Pierce Brosnan.

Scott McNairy, in Ben Affleck's film "Argo," will be seen with Brad Pitt, James Gandolfini and Richard Jenkins in the gang picture "Killing Them Softly," and in Pitt's "Twelve Years a Slave." These three actors -- Holbrook, Poots and McNairy -- are on the launch pad. You'll be able to follow their work as they become the next wave of big stars!

Daily Variety, the show-business newspaper, picked its annual 10 actors to watch. Among them was Boyd Holbrook, discovered sawing wood as a carpenter for a small theater company in his native Kentucky. A friend sent his picture to a modeling agency, which led to modeling jobs in Paris, classes at NYU and acting classes. The hard work paid off. Holbrook is in Steven Soderbergh's Liberace biopic "Behind the Candelabra," "Out of the Furnace" with Christian Bale, "Very Good Girls" with Dakota Fanning and Ellen Barkin, and the sci-fi thriller "The Host" for writer/director Andrew Niccol. You might remember Holbrook as Cap Hatfield in the recent Kevin Costner Emmy-winner "Hatfields & McCoys."

Clint Eastwood's planned remake of "A Star Is Born" is back to zero. It was to have starred Beyonce and possibly Tom Cruise, but because they couldn't give her a start date, she bowed out so she could set up her next tour. Now bassist/vocalist Esperanza Spalding, a Grammy winner last year as Best New Artist, is being considered for the role that Janet Gaynor, Judy Garland and Barbra Streisand played in previous versions.

Imogen Poots arrived in Hollywood from London in June, met director Terrence Malick and was cast his "Knight of Cups." She'll appear in the upcoming Jimi Hendrix biopic "All Is by My Side," and co-stars with Oscar-winner Phillip Seymour Hoffman in "A Late Quartet," playing a violin virtuoso. Poots is currently shooting "A Long Way Down" with Emmy-winner (for "Breaking Bad")

Esperanza (age 27) and Cruise (50) may not be a good match. They'd better rethink this ... after all, the title says "A Star Is Born" and has always been played by a STAR. A total unknown, no matter how talented, might render this project ... stillborn!

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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Send forth
- 5 "— company, ..."
- 9 Scepter
- 12 Broad
- 13 Furnace output
- 14 — out a living
- 15 Find not guilty
- 17 Savings plan acronym
- 18 Person, place or thing
- 19 "Loves me (not)" determinant
- 21 Had a home-cooked meal
- 24 Old woman's home?
- 25 Coffee vessels
- 26 Company agent
- 30 Money of Moldova
- 31 "The Age of Anxiety" poet
- 32 Brewery product
- 33 Insisted on
- 35 List-ending abbr.
- 36 Historic times
- 37 Concerning
- 38 More angry
- 40 Macadamize

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- 43 Work together
- 48 Obtain
- 49 Camel feature
- 50 Singer Campbell
- 51 Sailor's assent
- 52 Puppies' calls
- 53 Harvard rival
- DOWN**
- 1 Lamb's mama
- 2 Blend
- 3 Altar
- 4 Serena's game
- 5 From one end to t'other
- 6 Slowly withdraw (from)
- 7 Cereal tidbit
- 8 Sondheim or Colbert
- 9 Say again
- 10 Veggie in Creole cooking
- 11 Transaction
- 16 Lo-o-ong time
- 20 Dawn goddess
- 21 "— Lang Syne"
- 22 Genealogy chart
- 23 Count
- 24 Coaster
- 26 Lather
- 27 Citric quaff
- 28 Verve
- 29 Hide
- 31 Lawlessness
- 34 Exist
- 35 Vim
- 37 Thoroughfare (Abbr.)
- 38 Long story
- 39 Do as you're told
- 40 "— and Circumstance"
- 41 iPad downloads
- 44 French assent
- 45 Carte lead-in
- 46 Aviv
- 47 Compass pt.

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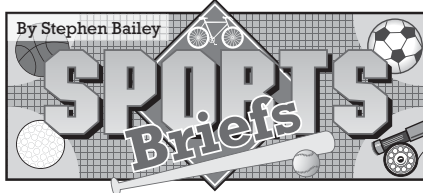


## LOCAL SPORTS

### Amity Girls' Volleyball Upends Cheshire in Dramatic Fashion

Entering the Spartans matchup with Cheshire last week, Amity had not beaten its arch-rival in five years. But in the Rams own gym, Amity rallied for a 3-2 victory (25-22, 25-21, 18-25, 19-25, 19-17). With the victory—and two more over Sheehan and Lyman Hall later in the week — the Spartans finished 7-1 on Housatonic Division play, tying the Rams for the regular season crown.

The Spartans played efficient volleyball, converting on 94 percent of their serves. Allison Denny connected on all 16 of her deliveries and finished with 15 kills and 15 digs. Sydnee Sousa was 13 of 13 from the service line and added two of Amity's four aces. Kathryn Pisano added 32 assists, Amanda Vecchio was 21-for-22 serving and Liz Martino tallied 14 digs. Tied 21-21 in the first set, Kristen Post provided four quality serves to propel Amity to a 25-22 win. The Spartans built on that momentum to take a 2-0 lead. But the Rams bounced back, winning the third and fourth sets to tie the match at 2-2. Trailing 16-19, Denny stepped to the line for Amity. She provided three crucial serves before Post launched the match-winners. The Spartans dispatched Sheehan 3-1 and Lyman Hall 3-1 to wrap up divisional play.



### Spartans Outmuscled by Xavier on the Gridiron

With starting quarterback James Semmonella out due to a concussion, the Amity football team had a rough night last Thursday, falling to Xavier 52-17. The host Falcons (5-1), currently ranked No. 4 in Connecticut, cruised to victory behind a 141-yard, five-touchdown performance from running back D'angelo Berry. The Spartans (2-4) committed four turnovers in a losing effort. Xavier jumped out to a 24-0 lead before Amity sophomore QB Tyler Burns scampered up the middle for a 75-yard touchdown.

The Falcons scored on the ensuing possession, but the Spartans kept fighting. Kicker Lyle Luth connected a 22-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

After Xavier tacked on three scores on the third quarter, Burns provided the final Amity TD, driving the team 90 yards late in the fourth quarter and punching it in from 3 yards out. David Attolino rushed for a team-high 113 yards on 27 carries while Burns and junior David Ryan, who split time at quarterback, combined to complete 4 of 10 passes for 70 yards and an interception. Ben Feola added three catches for 51 yards.

### Amity Boys' Soccer Finishes Season Strong, to Host Sheehan in SCC Quarterfinals

With late-season victories over Sheehan and Lyman Hall, along with a 3-3 tie with Cheshire, Amity clinched the Housatonic Division title. The No. 2 seed Spartans against No. 7 seed Sheehan in the first round of the SCC tournament. The Spartans will host Sheehan Oct. 29 at 3 p.m.

Amity 11-1-2 (5-1-2 against Housy opponents) knocked off Lyman Hall 2-0 behind a goal from Sean Bealieu in the 28th minute and another from Ian O'Brien-Cannon in the 48th minute. Jeremy Conn assisted on the second score. Amity outshot the Trojans 11-7 as goalie Griffin Volta made seven saves. Schwartz, Joseph Guerra and Justyn Broderick scored for the Spartans against Cheshire with Conn, Schwartz and Guerra tallying the helpers. Amity outshot the Rams 14-9 in that game, but were unable to pull ahead after Broderick's equalizer in the 67th minute.

The Spartans finished the week shutting out Sheehan 2-0 behind first-half goals from Ricky Mayer Austin Duffy — surely a good sign heading into their postseason matchup. The Spartans outshot Sheehan 12-6 and Volta recorded five saves.

### Spartans Girls' Soccer Crushes Shelton

The Spartans knocked off Housatonic Division rival Shelton 4-0 on October 15. After falling to the Tigers 2-1 earlier in the year, Amity handily defeated last year's Housatonic Division champions. Kate Simon and Alexa Gibbs tallied first-half goals to give the Spartans a 2-0 halftime advantage before Maeghan Howard and Chloe Brinton finished the scoring in the second half.

### Amity Field Hockey Toes Mercy 1-1

Same Testa knocked in a first-half goal as the host Spartans tied Southern Connecticut Conference foe Mercy 1-1 on October 22. Mercy's Mary Niedhardt provided an equalizer in the second half. Amity goalie Hannah Bercovici recorded three saves in a solid Senior Day performance.

### Amity High School Seeks Assistant Swimming Coach

Amity High School is seeking an assistant varsity boys' swimming coach. Please contact Athletic Director Paul Mengold at 203-397-4839.

### Bethwood Softball to Hold Annual Meeting

The BethWood Softball Little League will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 8 to elect the 2013 Board of Directors. The meeting will be held at The Winchester Restaurant on 12 Selden St. in Woodbridge.



## Sutton Leads Amity Soccer Turnaround

By Stephen Bailey – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Amity boys' soccer program has been a roller coast of sorts in the last half decade. The team peaked in 2008 with Housatonic Division and Southern Connecticut Conference championships. A year later the highly touted Spartans fell to Staples 3-0 in the Class LL quarterfinal before plummeting to a winless campaign in 2010—primarily due to the graduation of 10 starters. A rebuilding phase last year resulted in a 7-4-5 finish, but now Amity is on the verge of ascending higher than ever before.

The 2012 Spartans are 12-1-2 entering Monday's SCC tournament first-round matchup with Sheehan, whom Amity defeated twice during the regular season.

"We went from winning zero games, to tying a lot of games to this year actually going through and winning a lot," said senior captain Jonathan Sutton.

The newfound success can be attributed to a handful of factors. Preseason training and the addition of center back Ian O'Brien-Cannon, who helped Palos Verdes High School in California to a national ranking last season, provided team chemistry throughout this summer and the development of "1-2 touch" soccer early in the season lifted the Spartans over a second plateau, said Sutton.

The Spartans have adopted a power passing style, moving the ball quickly and efficiently to control the pace of the game and generate quality offensive opportunities.

Sutton, the starting left back, praised the offensive firepower of forward Joey Guerra, who tallied a season-high five goals against Law earlier in the season, and O'Brien-Cannon's proficiency in winning jump balls, especially in the box.

Jeremy Conn and O'Brien-Cannon have connected on a number of crosses through the season.

"He's deadly in the air," Sutton said. "With corners he's deadly. He always gets up on every ball so it's good to have him there."

The Spartans' growth through the season has been clear to Sutton, but it shines through in Amity's results as well. The Spartans barely escaped West Haven early in the season with a 2-1 victory.

On Monday, Amity demolished the Westies 7-0 behind three Guerra goals. O'Brien-Cannon (2), Sutton and Conn all found the back of the net as well.

"We came out really hard and you could tell that we just developed so much throughout the season," Sutton said.

Despite the dramatic success of O'Brien-Cannon and Guerra, Sutton said the team's success is a product of teamwork. Tyler Ronne and Austin Duffy join Sutton and O'Brien-Cannon as the starting backs, with Griffin Volta in net, Justyn Broderick, Ricky Mayer, Joe Babbitt and Dean Schwartz make up the midfield and Guerra and Conn play forward.

Each member of the Spartans has bought into coach Mike Marchitto's trap-and-pass philosophy.

"We play really good 1-2 touch," Sutton said. "When we play 1-2 touch soccer we rule the field. It's when we start pounding down, connecting power passes and switching the field when we're good."

But now, as Marchitto told his team, season No. 1 is over. Season No. 2 begins on Monday against Sheehan — the season each of the Amity players has really been working toward.

Sutton said the Spartans will take SCCs and states one game at a time. He said that the team is ready for the single-elimination tournaments, excited even.

The team's astounding regular season success has catapulted the expectations for the 2012 Spartans to those of a few years prior. Now it's time to see if Sutton and Co. can continue to climb higher even higher and farther into those postseason tournaments.

"I have 100 percent faith in my team," Sutton said. "When we're on our A-game we really can compete with anyone. If a team is at a higher level than us then we will step up to that level and compete 100 percent with them."



**LOCAL SPORTS**



**Connecticut Crushers Going to Cooperstown**

Keeping with a yearly tradition, the Connecticut Crushers will send a group of 12-year old boys from Orange to play baseball in Cooperstown, New York, home of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Cooperstown Dreams Park has been hosting tournaments every summer since 1996. Each week during the summer, over 100 teams come from across the United States and Canada to compete against one another. As quoted from the Cooperstown Dreams Park web site, "The Cooperstown Dreams Park experience is not just a national title baseball tournament, it is about your children, families, and the purity of the cultural life enrichment that it offers. Each year over 14,000 players become heroes. The players, parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, other family members, and friends all have ONE DREAM--to appreciate the purity of the game, to enjoy the experience of a lifetime, and to play baseball where it all began."

This year's team members include, Jack Balocca, Michael Bier, Marc Chodos, Clayton Coassin, Drew DeDomenico, Anthony Esposito, Michael Ficaro, Robert Jaques, Ryan Kennedy, Michael McGurrin, Peter Minore, Sean Nusdeo, Quentin Pitter, Gunnar Poulimas, Joey Schittina, and Griffin Tirolo. While at Dreams Park, they will sleep in a "clubhouse" as a team, eat together, play baseball together, compete in skills competitions, and visit the Baseball Hall of Fame. Another big part of the week is trading pins with players from across the country. Parents will stay in cabins nearby and go to the park every day to cheer on the players, since the baseball village is for players and coaches only. For many of these boys, this will be their first experience staying away from their home and families.

The team is hosting a series of fundraisers and is looking for support from the community. They have already raised money by selling Reno's Pizzeria fundraising cards. Next, they will host a multi-family tag and bake sale to be held at High Plains Community Center on Saturday, November 3rd from 9-2 (under the pavilion if it rains). All proceeds will go to the team. There are plans for a Valentine's flower or candy sale and a comedy night and raffle/silent auction at Joker's Wild in New Haven to be held on Sunday, April 7th. Joker's Wild will donate half of all ticket sales to the team. Tickets will be available from any team member or at Reno's Pizzeria, 500 Boston Post Road. Follow the team's Facebook page at CT Crushers Baseball Team <https://www.facebook.com/Baseball.Crushers?ref=hl>. If you would like to make a donation to the team, please mail it to CT Crushers Baseball, 150 Christian Circle, Orange, CT 06477. For further information, contact Dave Kennedy at Reno's Pizzeria, (203) 799-7366.



**Orange Rec Karate Student wins Trophies**

Orange Rec Karate student, Jared Gabriele placed 4th in Sparring and Forms at the CT Yankee Nationals Tournament on October 7, 2012. Master Sansonetti of Superior Karate congratulates Jared for his accomplishments. Superior Karate also teaches classes in Orange, Stratford, Ansonia and Monroe. For more info call 203-783-9768 or visit [www.superiorkarate.net](http://www.superiorkarate.net).

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# Salome's Stars

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**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purrr-suasion will prove to be more effective.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will

be revealed later.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones by week's end.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher or a respected member of the clergy.

### Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Philippe

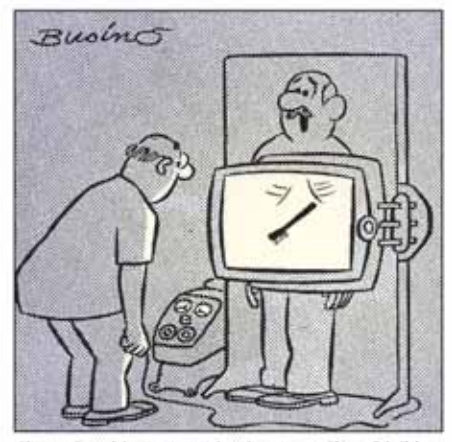


### MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



"I hear he stands there ALL the time so people can see how good his self-portrait is ..."

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I was brushing my teeth when my wife said, 'Mr. Hoffer of the Internal Revenue to see you, dear.'"

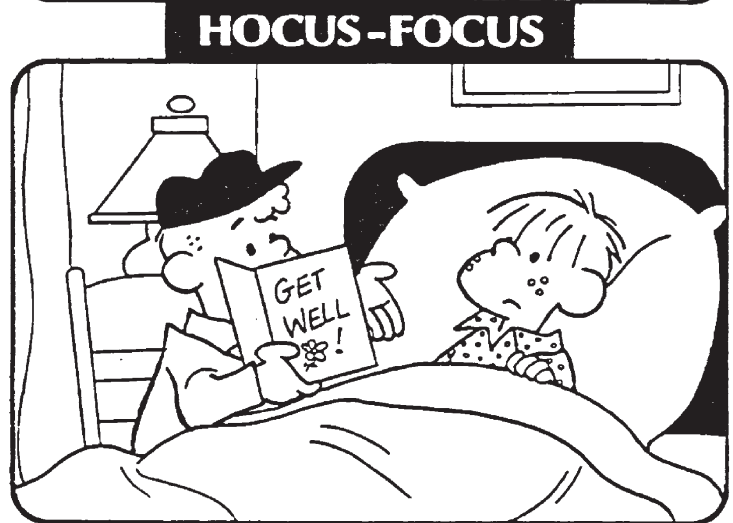
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"Found just the gown to go with the handkerchief you gave me for my birthday."

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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## Fat Cat

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** My cat "Frank" has been classified as obese by the veterinarian. Frank doesn't look that fat, and he moves around fine and plays a lot. How can the vet call him obese? Trying to get him to exercise more doesn't work, either. -- Susan J., Phoenix

**DEAR SUSAN:** Cats, like people, sometimes put on weight so gradually that it's the scale that sounds the first warning, rather than looks or lack of activity. Frank may not seem too fat, and he gets around just fine, but that good health won't last if the weight stays on him.

He has quite a bit in his favor. It sounds like Frank is a healthy cat who stays active. You can encourage this activity by increasing the amount of time you play with him -- if you dangle a cat toy in front of Frank for five minutes every hour so, increase that to 10 minutes each time.

It's also very important to follow the dietary guidelines set down by the veterinarian. Usually a pet diet involves reducing the amount of calories taken in each day. That means serving smaller portions at feeding time. Food treats must be avoided as well, so the extra calories don't go straight to your cat's midsection.

Keeping Frank's weight down now will help prolong not only his life, but the quality of that life. Being obese will eventually lead to a host of expensive health problems -- diet and exercise cost mostly time and patience.

*Send your question or comment to ask@pawscorner.com, or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Find more pet advice and resources at www.pawscorner.com.*

**Paw's corner**  
by Sam Mazzotta

## Rabies Clinic

On Saturday, November 10, 2012, the Milford Animal Control will host a Rabies Clinic at its facility located at 664 East Broadway, Milford, from 9:30 to 11:30 AM. The cost is \$10.00 cash per rabies vaccination; no credit cards, or personal checks accepted.

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