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POLICE FUNDRAISE TO SUPPORT LOCAL CHILD WITH CANCER

By Melissa Nicefaro - Orange Town News Correspondent

A group that is typically the cleanest shaven will be sporting some scruff this November. The Orange Police Department Union came to police administrators in October and asked that grooming standards be relaxed to allow beards for the month of November for a good cause.

The Union is raising money for the Tommy Fund in Chloe Clemens' name. Chloe is a local toddler battling stage 4 neuroblastoma. She was diagnosed in mid-June at nine months old after her doctor noticed bruising around her eye. Testing revealed that Chloe had a tumor in her abdomen and she has been undergoing chemotherapy treatments since. Chloe's parents both grew up in Orange and have since moved to Woodbridge. Her grandfather Mike owns Mike's Towing on Route 34 in Orange.

Each police officer must donate an initial \$50 to participate and are en-

couraged to raise more donations as the month goes on. The Police Union has agreed to match donations up to \$1000 but Union President James Kline said they may raise that amount.

Chloe's mom Leigh Clemens said, "We are overwhelmed and humbled by all of the community support we have received as a family since Chloe's diagnosis. The positive energy helps us get through. Most importantly, there are so many amazing kids battling this disease and we want to raise awareness."

Donations may be dropped off at Police Headquarters. Checks should be made payable to the Orange Police Union with "Tommy Fund" or "Chloe". Donations can also be made directly to the Tommy Fund at <http://tommyfund.org/donate/>. Chloe's family writes about her journey at 'Courage for Chloe' on facebook.



HONORING VETERANS AS HEROES

On Thursday morning, November 10th, the students and staff of Race Brook School in Orange held a special Veteran's Day assembly to honor the men and women in the military who have served their country. The assembly and the activities afterwards were carefully planned and organized by the directors of the school's Student Council: JoAnne Escandon, Pam Galatioto, and Janet Greenspan. The assembly organizers and school principal, Mike Gray, began the assembly with a special thank you to all the parents, students, and staff who worked on putting together the assembly. "We are a community of learners at Race Brook School, working and learning together in the process," states JoAnne Escandon. Student Council was also able to raise \$508 in donations for Homes for Heroes. Homes for Heroes is an organization that raises

donations to help heroes of our nation save on a home and on home-related purchases.

The veterans were genuinely impressed with the warm welcome and very attentive behavior of over 400 elementary students during the hour-long assembly. The majority of the attending veterans were relatives and friends of the school's families. A vivid onscreen MS PowerPoint presentation displaying photos of the veterans with identifying captions and apropos lyrics playing in the background touched the hearts of everyone in the audience. The children sang well-rehearsed songs to pay tribute to the veterans. They also wrote heartfelt poems and letters of gratitude and handed them out to their guests during the assembly. "Many children don't understand the full meaning of the day.

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LOCAL FAMILY BRINGS A TASTE OF ITALY TO ORANGE

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

In mid-September, the Forchetti family of Orange came one step closer to seeing a dream come true. They opened Orso Trattoria, a Tuscan farmhouse restaurant that features authentic Italian food of northern and southern Italy on the Boston Post Road in Orange. “Our vision was to have a restaurant that is family-style, a place that people can come to for big portions and great food, without spending a fortune,” said Peter Forchetti, who co-owns the business with his wife Jackie. The owners were looking to offer a genuine and authentic Italian experience to customers in a warm and relaxed atmosphere.

The menu features traditional appetizers such as fried calamari, antipasto and eggplant rollatini and also specialty items such as grilled octopus over a puree of cannellini beans and red onion compote. A variety of soups and salads—including a grilled pear salad that is popular among diners—are also available.

The dinner menu also features traditional meals and specialty choices such as Zuppa Di Pesce, Chicken and Veal Parmigiana, steaks, pork chops, and Osso

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RACE BROOK SCHOOL'S STUDENTS, FAMILIES GIVE TO THOSE IN NEED

The students of the Race Brook School Student Council under the leadership of teachers, JoAnne Escandon and Pam Galatioto, organized their annual food drive this fall to benefit Fish of Greater New Haven, Inc. and the Orange Community Center, a non-profit food pantry that serves New Haven and Orange residents in food crisis. Founded in 1968, FISH continues to help those who are homebound, elderly, disabled, unemployed or under employed (www.fishgnh.org).

The Student Council's message for the food drive was, "As you count your own blessings, please support our community food drive!" The entire student body, with the help of their parents, whole-heartedly participated in donating over 600 pounds of non-perishable food items, including supermarket gift cards. The council members proudly presented the donations to FISH on behalf of the school.

The photo shows enthusiastic student members who willingly dedicated their time and energy to collect the donated food items. Top row left to right the members are: Grace Mahon, Adana Blair, Katie Sim, Frankie Cavallaro; bottom row: Julie Chen, Julianna Barrett, Charlotte Pellegrino, Kayleigh Fitzpatrick, and Sarah Ginsberg. The children from the town of Orange prove once again that they put their hearts into giving to those in need.



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Upcoming Issue Dates

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January 6th

New Year Issue January 13th

February 3rd.....

Valentine's Issue February 10th

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FROM OUR READERS

Friends of the Library Offer Thanks

On behalf of the Friends of the Case Memorial Library, I want to thank the community for all the wonderful support at our November 5th GREAT Basement Book Sale. The funds we've raised insure our ongoing support of our library....the passes for free and discounted admissions to 20 area museums and cultural attractions; wonderful programs for people of all ages through-

out the year; our annual Lucy Scillia Scholarship award to a local high school graduate...and our newly established Long Wharf ticket program. Because of our successful sale we now have a shortage of books. PLEASE HELP BY DONATING BOOKS. Bring them to the library!

Leslie Wasserman
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Please limit letters to 500 words and include a daytime phone number in case we have any questions. Letters must be exclusive to the Orange Town News for publication. We reserve the right to reject any letter.

The Staff of the Orange Town News is saddened to learn of the passing of Lenore Spitz, mother of our editor, Marlene Silverstein. Our heartfelt condolences go out to Marlene and her family at this trying time. May Lenore's memory be a blessing to all those she knew.

"Veterans" continued from Page 1

It's important for them to recognize the sacrifice that our veterans have made for their freedom," says Pam Galatioto.

The veteran guests were further honored in the classrooms after the assembly where they had the opportunity to share their backgrounds in serving our country and answer questions for students. Many of the veterans shared treasured memorabilia of their service, including uniforms, medals, and scrap-book photos. The veteran guests had the opportunity to continue their conversations in a continental breakfast reception provided by the Student Council and held in one of the school's classrooms. The guests were very touched by the school's efforts to acknowledge all of the veterans as patriots and heroes who showed courage and strength and made many sacrifices for the freedom of our country.

A fifth grader, Julie C., included the following in her letter of gratitude to veterans: "Thank you so much for all you have done for our country. I can never pay you back enough for your service. No matter which branch of the armed forces you served on, the people of the United States and I appreciate all the sacrifices you willingly made for us. You have protected our freedom and liberty, making us an outstanding country."

HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



They Say He Didn't Do It...

We all know who “they” is, don’t we? It’s that generic word that lends credence to anything we want to put forth as truth regardless of its validity. Gustave Whitehead, a Bavarian engineer, was born in 1874 who became a pioneer in aviation. His claim to fame is the fact that he was the man responsible for the first powered machine to successfully leave the ground several times between 1901 and 1902.

In early 1901, Gustav built his 21st manned aircraft he called the Condor. During that summer Whitehead made what history had forgotten, his first manned powered, controlled sustained flight in a heavier than air aircraft. Trained as an engine-builder in Germany, Whitehead had always been fascinated by flight, building models, performing lift measurements, even jumping from a roof with self-built wings. Arriving in the USA in 1893 he met James Means, a retired manufacturer who had just published a booklet on “Manned Flight”. Means established the Boston Aeronautical Society in March of 1895 hiring none other than Gustave Whitehead as one of his mechanics.

Gustave Whitehead built several gliders for the Boston society, the first appears to have been a biplane glider with an air paddle propulsion. Although photos exist for this glider, it is not known to have flown. However, photos exist of two other gliders he built flying above the ground. Whitehead left the society upon the request of the organizer of the 1892 New York’s World’s Fair, Edward Horsman, to join his “Scientific Kite Team. It was here that Whitehead performed meteorological experiments, aerial photography, and kite displays for New York and other cities. By 1897, “Gus” as he was referred to by a newspaper article, was performing experiments on the lift of kites up to 100 pounds.

The Scientific Team headed by Horsman continued to experiment with kites lifting sandbags and humans with plans to add motors and rudders. The problem of who was on first and who on second appears to have reared its ugly head when the Wright Brothers, in 1899, began experiments with kites referring to them as “Scientific Kite Flying”. In 1897, Gustave invited reporters from at least 6 New York newspapers for the unveiling of his two new aircraft in the courtyard of his home

in New York with the articles describing the future addition of a 3 hp gasoline motor. Reports of the craft lifting from the air were circulated as witnessed by hundreds of spectators.

Eventually arriving in Bridgeport, CT, Whitehead’s press coverage continued in June of 1901 where it was reported that his flight test of an acetylene-powered monoplane with sandbags in the cockpit. This test took place 1.5 miles from Bridgeport near the village of Fairfield. Two months later, on August 14, 1901, he invited the press to witness his first successful, manned, powered flight.

This early aircraft was “road able” folding its wings and having wheel power was driven to the same Fairfield site as the previous airlift flight. Whitehead took off at dawn flying half a mile at a height of 50’, making a shallow turn along the way to avoid a clump of chestnut trees. At

tioned, one of the Wright brothers made extensive, negative remarks about Whitehead’s flight although affidavits and statements by 17 people, some of them recorded, who witnessed the many powered flights made by Gustave Whitehead. Extensive statements by Whitehead himself survive illustrating his advanced

thinking as compared to his contemporaries. Spies began following Gustave in his endeavors to perfect his “aircraft” but the Wright brothers deny being among them although there are reports they did visit Whitehead and Bridgeport.

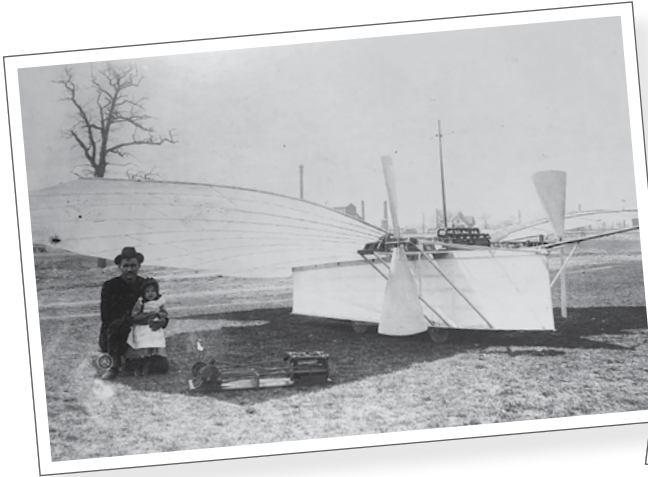
There is circumstantial evidence that the brothers visited Bridgeport in their friendship with Milford’s Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine. Also, they applied for a patent in 1903 for a wing-warping system which Whitehead had disclosed 4 months earlier. Methinks there is a scoundrel or two afoot. Whitehead turned to producing motors that were accepted worldwide. In the 1904 World’s Fair in St Louis, Whitehead exhibited one of his motors. The winning dirigible at the flying machine contest was equipped with a Whitehead motor. In 1907 one of Whitehead’s motors powered the first US Military aircraft.

On June 25, 2013, The State of Connecticut declared Powered Flight Day from the Wright Brothers to Gustave Whitehead. The former CT Troubadour has a wonderful folk song about Gustave in his CD of CT Folksongs. Long live the true history of “first in flight,” Gustave Whitehead of Bridgeport, CT.

least 300 newspapers reported Whitehead’s 1901-1902 flights, many of them on the front page. Orville Wright maintained that the flight was a myth because it was reported on the back page of a local newspaper and nowhere else. He also maintained that if the flight had been so important, why was it reported 4 days later. He failed to realize that the paper was a weekly. He also neglected to mention that a year later, an eye-witness to the flight tried to give his story to Scientific American but was refused for the story “being too farfetched”.

The Bridgeport Herald, a noted paper of the town, reported that the Chief Editor had witnessed Whitehead’s flight with a lithograph included in the report. He continued to make short flights over the next 5 months, developing stronger and more powerful diesel motors performing longer flights including a full circle. Flying a 360-degree circle was the accepted standard for proving an aircraft was controllable in early aviation. The circular flight was made over the shallows between Charles Island and Bridgeport on January 17, 1902.

As briefly men-



TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE FIRE MARSHAL



TIPS FOR A SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON!

Winter holidays are a time for celebration and that means cooking, decorating and entertaining. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office offers some safety guidelines to ensure that the holidays will be pleasant for you and your family.

All decorations displayed throughout the house should be fire resistant or non-combustible and located a safe distance from any heat source. If smoking is permitted in the home, provide a safe place for smokers to discard their cigarettes. Place all used ashtrays in the sink and wet down the contents to prevent an accidental fire. As always, keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children. And, check that smoke detectors are working properly. One of the most common causes of accidental home fires during the holiday season is unattended candles. December is the peak time of year for candle fires. Many times, candles are knocked over by children or pets, causing injuries and fires. Before lighting any candle, secure it in a properly fitting holder with a wide base to catch the hot, dripping wax and to prevent the candle from tipping over. Keep the wick trimmed to one-quarter inch and extinguish taper and pillar candles when the wick is within two inches of the holder. Votives should be put out before the last half-inch of wax begins to melt. Keep candles at least one foot from combustibles. More than one-half of candle fires were started when flammable material was too close to the candle. NEVER leave candles burning when leaving a room or going to sleep. During a power outage, avoid carrying a lit candle. Use flashlights.

Before displaying any electrical decoration, be sure it is tested and approved by a facility such as Underwriter's Laboratory (U.L) or Factory Mutual (F.M.). Use only lights designed and approved for the outdoors when creating an exterior display. Check all light cords and plugs for worn-out or exposed wiring. Replace any damaged light strings or decorations. Do not overload electrical circuits. December and January are the months when most electrical, residential fires occur. Most fires result from old wiring or faulty outlets. Use multi-

outlet surge protector power strips when running multiple applications of decorative lights.

The use of fireplaces and wood-burning stoves for alternative heating sources is at an all time high. Have the fireplace or wood stove flue inspected and cleaned at least once a year. Creosote build up is the number one cause of chimney fires. Check for cracks in the mortar or deterioration of the piping before lighting a fire. Don't forget to open the flue. Make sure that the safety screen or doors are in place to prevent sparks from igniting flammable furnishings or interior finishes. Never use lighter fluid or any other flammable liquid to start a fire. Use kindling and paper which is weighed down to prevent it from flying out of the chimney or fireplace. Once the fire is out, put the cool ashes into a metal container with a lid, outside and away from the home. The container should be placed on a non-combustible surface. To prevent the build-up of carbon monoxide, keep a window slightly open to allow fresh air to enter the home. Electric heaters should be at least three feet from any combustible materials. The use of kerosene heaters is not recommended.

Christmas tree safety begins with the selection of a fresh tree that holds its needles. Trim the trunk at least 1-inch above the original cut before placing the tree in a sturdy stand. For the first watering, fill the stand with hot water to open up the sap channels so the tree can consume water efficiently. Use cool water thereafter. The tree may be kept as long as it remains fresh and moist. Discard when it begins to lose needles and starts to dry. Make sure artificial trees are labeled as fire retardant. Keep a fire extinguisher handy and near an exit. DO NOT attempt to extinguish a fully involved tree fire. Leave the house and call 9-1-1.

Please follow these simple tips for a safe, happy holiday season. For any questions or information about home fire safety, call the Orange Fire Marshal's Office 203-891-4711, Monday to Friday, 8:00 am-4:30 pm or visit the website www.orangefiremarshal.com.

FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



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

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

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

Youth Services High School Volunteers Can Assist With Orange Community Events

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

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



ORANGE HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

The Town of Orange invites you to attend the Annual Holiday Festival and Tree Lighting on Sunday, December 4, 2016. Festivities on and around the Orange Town Green will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Visitors may tour the Stone-Otis House to learn what a Victorian Christmas was like.

The Academy Building and the antique shop will be open and invites you to view the Historical Society's antique collections and Emily Prudden Watercolors, as well as the New Haven to Derby line model railroad in the lower level from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.

The Orange Congregational Church Bell Choir will perform a hand bell concert and carol sing in the church sanctuary from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. as well as an alternative giving opportunity for Heifer International, cookie sale and crafts for the kids from 3 – 5 p.m.

The Case Memorial Library will be splendidly decorated and will host a performance from Al deCant of Half

Moon Music who will perform a children's musical program in the library meeting room from 3:30 – 4:00 p.m. and from the Amity Chamber Singers who will perform from 4:15 – 4:30 p.m. Guess how many candies in the jar at the library and win a prize, write a letter to Santa Claus and make a craft in the craft room. The Library will be open from 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

The Annual Gingerbread Contest will be featured in the Clark Building. Friends of all ages are invited to enter a gingerbread creation. Entries must be dropped off at the Clark Building from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. on December 4th and must be picked up between 5:30 – 6:00 p.m. The winner will be invited to light the Christmas Tree.

An ice carving demonstration will take place in front of the Clark Building from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Santa Claus will arrive at 5:00 p.m. The Tree Lighting will take place at 5:30 p.m. Children can visit with Santa on the Town Green. The Holiday Festival will end at 6:00 p.m.

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



1st	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte.. 7:30 pm	Town Hall
	OGAT 7:30 pm	Town Hall
5th	Zoning Board of Appeals 7:00 pm	Town Hall
6th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm 7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Economic Development Comm 5:30 pm	Town Hall
7th	Conservation Comm 7:00 pm	HPCC
8th	Elderly Housing Liaison Cmte..... 12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
	Community Services 7:00 pm	HPCC
12th	Amity Board of Education 6:30 pm	Woodbridge
	Traffic Authority 4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm 4:30 pm	Police Dept.
13th	Inland Wetlands Comm 7:30 pm	Town Hall
14th	Board of Selectmen 7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	Senior Advisory Board 1:00 pm	HPCC
19th	Family Counseling 9:00 am	HPCC
	Board of Finance 7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Board of Health 7:30 pm	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education 7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy School
21st	Recycling Cmte 7:00 pm	HPCC
26th	Youth Services Advisory Board 7:00 pm	HPCC
28th	Safety Comm 9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm 7:30 pm	Town Hall

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By Dennis Marsh



Holiday Door Decorating Contest at HPCC

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 23. All doors need to be decorated by December 2. Voting will take place between December 5 and 16. The winner will be announced at the Holiday Cabaret on December 19.

Holiday Dinner Dance

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

Wellness With Shop Rite

Welcome the new Shop Rite store in Orange which is now open. Its Registered Dietitian, Courtney Huggins, RD will lead an Overall Nutritional Wellness seminar. Come join us on December 5 as she will also describe some of the added benefits the store will offer such as one-on-one nutritional counseling, wellness advice, cooking classes and demos and more! Call (203) 891-4784 to RSVP.

Blue Holiday Memorial

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

Vein Health Wellness Seminar Rescheduled

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

Movie of the Month

Friday, December 16, Love and Mercy, 1:00pm - John Cusack, Paul Dano, and Elizabeth Banks in the 1960s, Beach Boys leader Brian Wilson struggles with emerging psychosis. In the 1980s, he is a broken, confused man under the care of shady therapist Dr. Eugene Landy. Popcorn & soda will be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Holiday Cabaret

Join us on December 19, for a Holiday themed Cabaret from 1:30—3:00pm. Bells of Fire will perform holiday music. Tickets are only \$5.00 and must be purchased in advance. We must have 30 people signed up to afford the performance. Purchase ticket from the Senior Center office.

Free Pilates Demonstration

Join us on December 22, at 1:30pm for a free Pilates Demonstration with Michele Tenney. Call the Senior Center office to register at (203) 891-4784.

Wellness Book Club

The Case Memorial Library and the Orange Senior Center Wellness

Book Group at HPCC will return the 2nd week in January, January 11 at 11:00am. Marianne Pysarchyk, of the library leads the monthly meeting. Call (203) 891-4784 to register.

Book Club

The monthly book club will meet on January 27th, 2-3:00pm in the Senior Lounge. January's book will be The Messiah of Stockholm by Cynthia Ozick.

Turkey Hill School Technology Partnership

The Orange Senior Center and the Turkey Hill School have partnered to bring you 3 free Technology Seminars. Learn from the experts, the Kids! Call (203) 891-4784 to reserve a seat.

Session 1: Finding Friends Through Social Media—Met November 28, 10am;

Session 2: Gmail and Google Hangouts—Stay Connected with Friends & Family, Call the Senior Center for a date; and

Session 3: How to Connect with Friends & Family with Devices, Call the Senior Center for a date.

Living Treasure Nominations Now Being Accepted

Nominations are currently being accepted through March 11, 2017 for the 2017 Living Treasure Awards. Nomination forms are available in the Orange Community Services office, Town Hall, and can be printed from the town's website. The three individuals chosen will be honored at the Senior Center's Pasta Festa! in May 2017.

2017 Trips

2017 HAWAII CRUISE TOUR - January 11-21, 2017. No minimum trip. Travel on the Norwegian Cruise Line's Pride of America - 12 Days, 7 Shore Excursions. Cost: Inside \$4,799pp, Ocean View \$5,399pp, Balcony \$5,699 includes Roundtrip Airport Transfer, Pre-Night near

Airport, Roundtrip Airfare, Transfers in Honolulu, 2 pre-cruise nights in Waikiki Beach, Baggage Handling, 7 Night Cruise on NCL's Pride of America, All meals & nightly entertainment onboard ship, Tour Escort, and Motorcoach Driver and Tour Escort gratuities Port Charges & Taxes. Deposit & cancellation insurance are due at registration.

THE PLAINS OF AFRICA featuring Kenya Wildlife Safari—March 9-22, 2017 - 14 days, 33 meals. The highlights include: Nairobi, Shaba National Reserve, Lake Nakuru, Masai Mara, Karen Blixen Home, Mt. Kilimanjaro, and 13 Wildlife Safaris. Cost with early booking discount: \$6,899pp double occupancy, single \$8,299 includes group transportation to/from airport, attraction taxes and fees, round trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance are due at registration.

Will fill up FAST! BROADWAY, April 12, 2017 - 2 shows to choose from—Emilio & Gloria Estafan's "On Your Feet" or Cirque Du Soleil "Paramour". Lunch will at the famous Italian restaurant Buca di Beppo served family style with salads, Platters of Baked Rigatoni, spaghetti with meat sauce, and chicken parmigiana, topped off with homemade cheesecake. Cost: \$205pp includes group transportation, Orchestra/Front Mezzanine Tickets, Complete Luncheon. Now accepting registrations. Full payment is due at registration.

TROPICAL COSTA RICA, November 6-14, 2017 - 9 days, 13 meals. Highlights include: San Jose Coffee Planation, Guanacaste, Monteverde Cloud Forest, Hanging Bridges Tour, Arenal Volcano, Lake Arenal Cruise, Cooking Demonstration, Cano Negro Refuge, and more. Cost: \$2,599pp double occupancy, single \$3,049 includes group transportation to/from airport, around trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance is due at registration.



Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani



GREAT THANKSGIVING WINES!

Thanksgiving At Plymouth: In September 1620, a small ship called the Mayflower left Plymouth, England, carrying 102 passengers—an assortment of religious separatists seeking a new home where they could freely practice their faith and other individuals lured by the promise of prosperity and land ownership in the New World. After a treacherous and uncomfortable crossing that lasted 66 days, they dropped anchor near the tip of Cape Cod, far north of their intended destination at the mouth of the Hudson River. One month later, the Mayflower crossed Massachusetts Bay, where the Pilgrims, as they are now commonly known, began the work of establishing a village at Plymouth.

Throughout that first brutal winter, most of the colonists remained on board the ship, where they suffered from exposure, scurvy and outbreaks of contagious disease. Only half of the Mayflower's original passengers and crew lived to see their first New England spring. In March, the remaining settlers moved ashore, where they received an astonishing visit from an Abenaki Indian who greeted them in English. Several days later, he returned with another Native American, Squanto, a member of the Pawtuxet tribe who had been kidnapped by an English sea captain and sold into slavery before escaping to London and returning to his homeland on an exploratory expedition. Squanto taught the Pilgrims, weakened by malnutrition and illness, how to cultivate corn, extract sap from maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. He also helped the settlers forge an alliance with the Wampanoag, a local tribe, which would endure for more than 50 years and tragically remains one of the sole examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans.

In November 1621, after the Pilgrims' first corn harvest proved successful, Governor William Bradford organized a celebratory feast and invited a group of the fledgling colony's Native American allies, including the Wampanoag chief Massasoit. Now remembered as America's "first Thanksgiving"—although the Pilgrims themselves may not have used the term at the time—the festival lasted for three days. While no record exists of the historic banquet's exact menu, the Pilgrim chronicler Edward Winslow wrote in his journal that Governor Bradford sent four men on a "fowling" mission in preparation for the event, and that the Wampanoag guests arrived bearing five deer. Historians have suggested that many of the dishes were likely prepared using traditional Native American spices and cooking methods. Because the Pilgrims had no oven and the Mayflower's sugar supply had dwindled by the fall of 1621, the meal did not feature pies, cakes or other desserts, which have become a hallmark of contemporary celebrations.

I am sure your Thanksgiving celebration will consist of a much more interesting menu.

The Sparklers: The fine bubbly bite of

a great sparkling wine makes any event more lively and special. Serve a flute or two as a starter as guests are arriving — or at the table; they're wonderful companions for food. If you're serving a sparkling wine with dinner, be sure it is labeled brut (which means it is dry) and not a sweet sparkling wine such as Italy's Asti Spumante. I like Prosecco.

The Whites: Though the standby white wine for many is Chardonnay, generally, the oakiness and intensity of most Chardonnays is not ideal for the Thanksgiving feast. Consider instead white wines that are refreshing, tangy, and fruity, such as:

- **Viognier:** Floral and fruity, with essences of peach, apricot, and pear. Low acidity.
- **Chenin Blanc:** Spicy and slightly sweet with high acidity.
- **Sauvignon Blanc:** Light and crisp, with grassy or herbaceous flavors. Higher acidity.
- **Riesling:** Can be dry or sweet; spicy, fruity flavor with touches of peaches or apricots and a floral fragrance.
- **Gewurztraminer:** Can be dry or sweet. The German word "gewurtz" means "spiced". These wines are highly aromatic with floral touches and spice notes such as cloves or nutmeg.

The Reds: Yes, you can serve red wine with turkey breast. You may not want to serve Cabernet because it is generally too tart and high in tannins to match well with turkey, but you can serve a lighter red. In fact, it is a red wine that has long been the classic choice for Thanksgiving because its light berry brightness contrasts well with the heartiness of the traditional menu. But red wine doesn't stop there. Consider any of the following:

- **Pinot Noir:** Younger wines are fruity with essence of plums, strawberries, cherries, and raspberries. Older wines have a smoky edge to them.
- **Syrah:** Strong spice and black pepper qualities. Older syrahs are fruitier, with some smokiness. Also called Shiraz if it comes from Australia. These are my favorites!
- **Zinfandel:** Lots of intense, plummy, jammy flavors with spicy or peppery notes and a smoky finish.

Whatever wines you choose Thanksgiving is a day for family and friends. Enjoy being together on this wonderful holiday! It is a time for good food, good wine and great company. The wonderful memories we make will go on forever. God bless you and your family. Have a happy Thanksgiving! You will be glad you did!

Ray Spaziani is the Chapter Director of the New Haven Chapter of the American Wine Society. He teaches wine appreciation classes at Gateway Community College, and the Milford Board of Education as well as Moltose wine and beer making suppliers, 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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CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

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

Weekly Storytimes

3-5 Year Olds Storytime

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

Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays, and puppetry at this story time series especially for three to five-year-olds! A story-related craft is offered following each session. No storytime on December 26.

Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

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

2-Year-Old Storytime

Thursdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

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

Events for Children

Diary of a Wimpy Kid "Double Down" Release Party

Thursday, November 17, 3:15-4:30 p.m. - For children in grades 3-6.

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

The Prince and the Pauper presented by the Hampstead Stage Company

Monday, December 19, 4:30 p.m. - For children ages 5 and up.

An unexpected and thrilling adventure unfolds when two boys – one a poor beggar, the other a prince –trade places in order to see how the other



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lives. Prince Edward Tudor lives a life of luxury with servants to grant his every wish while Tom Canty spends his days begging on the streets of London. A simple switch of clothing sets them on a path they'd never dreamt possible! Registration is required and begins on November 28.

Drum Making for Children

Tuesday, December 27, 2 p.m. - For children ages 5 and up.

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

Teens

Book Chat Café

Tuesday, November 29, 2:15 p.m.

For Amity Middle School students who love to read and share their opinions over refreshments. Please see Ms. Leibrock for more information.

STEM Craft: LED Light-Up Boxes

Thursday, December 29, 3-4 p.m. - For students in grades 6-12.

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

Adults

Cookies and Coloring

for Adults

Tuesday, November 15, 2 p.m.

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

FILMS

2016 Oscar Shorts: Live Action & Animated

Monday, December 5, 7 p.m. & Wednesday, December 7, 1 p.m.

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

Film Buffs: Where to Invade Next

Thursday, January 12, 7 p.m.

To learn what the USA can learn from other nations, Michael Moore playfully "invades" them to see what they have to offer. R. 2 hours. Registration is required and begins on December 22.

BOOK DISCUSSIONS

Wellness Book Group

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

Join Adult Services Librarian Marianne Pysarchyk for a discussion of 10% Happier: How I Tamed the Voice

in My Head, Reduced Stress Without Losing My Edge, and Found Self-Help That Actually Works—A True Story by Dan Harris. Check for copies at the Circulation Desk. This program is held at the Senior Center and is free and open to participants of all ages. Please call the Senior Center at 203-891-4784 to register.

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, December 8, 7 p.m.

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

Books & Breakfast: Morning Discussion Group

Tuesday, January 17, 10 a.m.

Join Books & Breakfast discussion leader Carol Davidson a discussion of A Man Called Ove by Frederik Backman. Check for copies at the Circulation Desk. Registration is required and begins on December 27.

ART IN THE LIBRARY

November: Watercolors by students of Audrey Galer. On view November 2-29.

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

Museum Pass to Long Wharf Theatre

The Library is pleased to announce we offer a new museum pass for the Long Wharf Theatre which is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The pass allows patrons to call Long Wharf Theatre and reserve two free adult tickets for the Long Wharf performance of their choice. Reserving a pass is simple: Call or stop in the Library up to one week in advance of the performance you would like to attend to inquire about its availability. If the pass is available, you will have two days to come to the Library to check it out with your valid library card. Once you have the pass from the Library, call Long Wharf Theatre to reserve your seats. The day of the performance, bring the library pass to the box office to exchange it for your tickets.



EDUCATION



SACRED HEART ACADEMY OFFERS DECEMBER 6 ENTRANCE EXAM

For those who missed the November test date, Sacred Heart Academy will offer an Entrance Exam for applicants to grades 9 and 10 on Tuesday, December 6 at the Academy, 265 Benham Street, Hamden. To register for the exam, candidates for admission must submit the Application for Admission online at www.sacredhearthamden.org with \$60 fee by Friday, December 2.

We ask students to arrive at 8:45 a.m. Testing concludes at noon. For further information or to arrange an interview or “shadow day,” please contact Director

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STUDENT NEWS

Achievements

Stevenson University Student Ariel Loewenthal Volunteered During Mustangs Make A Difference Day

Owings Mills, MD – Orange resident, Ariel Loewenthal, is one of the many students to participate in Stevenson University’s annual service day known as Mustangs Make A Difference (MMAD) Day. MMAD Day is a university-wide day of service, where clubs and organizations on campus set up varying volunteer opportunities for students to participate in. Some of the service activities included: stream clean-up, book drive, bird feeders, and card making. RISE came out on top with the most donations, collecting enough money to buy over 800 feminine hygiene products. The National Residence Hall Honorary made nearly 300 flash cards to help students in need of learning aid. M.I.L.E had the third most donations with 200 PB&J sandwiches made for Helping Up Mission in Baltimore City. There was a total of \$789 raised as a result of MMAD

Day, and nearly 340 hours volunteered by students. This is the largest success of the program so far! Congratulations!

Hofstra Student Cassandra Mazzacco Volunteers At 2016 Presidential Debate At Hofstra University

Hempstead, NY -- Cassandra Mazzacco of Orange, CT served as a Ticket Distribution volunteer during the first presidential debate between candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump at Hofstra University on September 26, 2016. Along with a month-long series of panel discussions, lectures and performances on important election issues, the volunteer opportunity provided a once-in-a-lifetime educational experience that inspired students to engage in the democratic process and embrace their responsibility as citizens and voters. Hofstra University is the only institution in the nation to host three consecutive presidential debates, and its 2016 debate was the most widely watched in American history.

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The four year old class at Orange Congregational Church Nursery School had fun celebrating Halloween.

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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



CONNECTICUT FOOD BANK 2016

The holidays are upon us and in the season of giving, I felt it only fitting to devote this profile as I have done for the past nine years to one of my favorite local organizations, Connecticut Food Bank. This wonderful organization is a non-profit whose mission is to provide nutritious food to people in need. Connecticut Food Bank strives to do this by supplying food products and resources to a network of member programs throughout Fairfield, Litchfield, Middlesex, New Haven, New London and Windham counties, and by promoting public awareness about the problems of hunger.

Scores of individuals, families, civic groups, schools, religious organizations and companies come forward each year to help make Connecticut Food Bank's "Thanksgiving for All" campaign a success. Last year, Connecticut Food Bank collected more than 20,000 turkeys, more than 120,000 pounds of fresh produce and enough nonperishable food and financial donations to provide more than half a million holiday meals to people in need. It hopes to surpass this total for 2016, as the need continues to escalate in Connecticut, where nearly half a million people struggle with hunger and one in six children is food insecure.

The kindness demonstrated throughout the Thanksgiving campaign is awe-inspiring, but is also a testament to what everyone can do working together as a community. Hunger is a year-round issue that doesn't end at Thanksgiving. You can help Connecticut families year round by making a donation at www.ctfoodbank.org.

Founded in 1982, Connecticut Food Bank is the largest source of charitable food assistance in Connecticut. Its main distribution center is located in Wallingford with a branch in Fairfield. Connecticut Food Bank provides food and other resources to a network of partners and programs in its six-county service area, including soup kitchens, shelters, food pantries and low-income senior and children's programs. Last year, Connecticut Food Bank distributed enough food to provide more than 19 million meals.

Many food drives are held throughout the year to benefit Connecticut Food Bank. The majority of food donations come from the food industry. They donate products that are wholesome but might have some cosmetic flaw and so will not sell. In this way Connecticut Food Bank reduces food waste and is able to feed the needy. Connecticut Food Bank is a member of Feeding America, the nation's food bank network. Feeding America is the largest domestic hunger relief charity network, consisting of more than 200 regional food banks and food rescue organizations. Connecticut Food Bank is funded privately, sup-

ported by a broad base of individuals, businesses, foundations and community organizations. Ninety-four cents of every dollar donated is directed toward program services.

To learn more about Connecticut Food Bank, visit www.ctfoodbank.org. Connecticut Food Bank also offers Hunger 101, an interactive learning experience available free of charge for community groups, schools, faith-based organizations and businesses to help people better understand what it means to be food insecure. Hunger 101 presentations are available at the food bank or at your organization. Tours of the distribution centers are offered after the holidays. What a great idea for a class trip (ATTENTION TEACHERS)! Hunger 101 is also available to groups touring the Wallingford and Fairfield distribution centers.

Connecticut has many households grappling with hunger, according to Feeding America's Map the Meal Gap data recently released. Nearly 500,000 people in our state struggle to put food on their tables.

Everyone can help fight against hunger! Donate food, raise funds, volunteer, host friends or neighbors who are down on their luck to a meal (don't forget our senior citizen population on fixed incomes). Encourage political leaders to be more involved in fighting hunger in our country, support businesses that donate to hunger related efforts, be mindful of waste at home, and last, but not least, teach your children to be compassionate to those less fortunate.

Connecticut Food Bank - headquarters & distribution center - 2 Research Parkway, Wallingford, CT 06492 - Phone 203-469-5000; Fax 203-469-4871; Fairfield distribution center - 74 Linwood Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06824 - 203-256-1935; Fax 203-256-1648 - Website: ctfoodbank.org. Keep up-to-date about Connecticut Food Bank and hunger issues by following them at their website or www.facebook.com/ctfoodbank or www.twitter.com/ctfoodbank.

Final notes: We can't justify people living with hunger and must do all we can to change this. You don't need a reservation to donate food throughout the year. Each dollar donated provides enough food for two meals. For \$45, Connecticut Food Bank can feed a person for a full month. Let's carry our resolve to help throughout this holiday season and beyond. Happy Thanksgiving to all our loyal readers and supporters of the Orange & Woodbridge Town News. Remember to support our local family owned businesses as they are the backbone of our community and our great nation.

If you have a favorite restaurant e-mail susan@orangetownnews.com or susan@woodbridgetownnews.com.



ORANGE NOVEMBER 8TH, 2016 ELECTION RESULTS

President

D-Clinton and Kaine.....	3834
*R-Trump and Pence	4221
L-Johnson and Weld.....	216
G-Stein and Baraka	86

U.S. Senator

*D-Richard Blumenthal.....	4453
R-Dan Carter	3226
WF-Richard Blumenthal.....	458

U.S. Representative

*D-Rosa DeLauro	4440
R-Angel Cadena.....	3242
WF-Rosa DeLauro.....	510

State Senate 14th

*D-Gayle Slossberg.....	3888
R-Pat Libero.....	3956
I-Gayle Slossberg.....	313

State Representative 114th

*R-Themis Klarides	3,182
WF-Aldon M. Hynes	412

State Representative 117th

*R-Charles Ferraro.....	1062
D-Sean P. Ronan.....	618

State Representative 119th

*R-Pamela Staneski.....	823
D-Ben Gettinger.....	747

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*D-Janice M. Casey	3457
*R-Fredrick A. Kendrick.....	4367

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Q: Do you have any more “Nashville” news? I simply cannot wait for this show to return! -- Julia J., via email

A: You’ll have to wait just a little while longer to see the fifth season of the sudsy drama. As I reported previously, “Nashville” will air its two-hour season premiere Jan. 5 at 9 p.m. ET/PT on CMT, with Hulu streaming episodes the day after air. In the meantime, I can let you in on some casting news: **Christian Coulson** (“**Love Is Strange**” and “**Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets**”) has been cast in a recurring role as Damien George, a sought-after British film director. Confident, charming and, by turns, caustic, he has a specific vision for his work and gets off on pushing the limits of actors to achieve it.

Also new this season is Emmy-nominated writer, actress and producer **Jen Richards** (“**Her Story**” and “**Doubt**”) joining the cast in the recurring role of Allyson Del Lago, a tough but understanding physical therapist who helps a series regular through one of their most difficult challenges. This is CMT’s first transgender character, and Jen is the first out transgender actor on the network.

Q: When will the next season of “**Sherlock**” premiere? -- Kyle T., New Philadelphia, Ohio

A: The stars have finally aligned for all of us “Sherlock” fans -- season four will premiere on PBS Masterpiece on Jan. 1. Like past seasons, it will consist of three episodes; unlike past seasons, we here in the U.S. will get to see it at the same time as those in the U.K., instead of months later. The first episode is titled “The Six Thatchers.”



Christian Coulson [Lionsgate]

Q: I know that “**Bones**” is supposed to be ending, but I thought we had one more season? I can’t find it anywhere on the fall schedule. Please tell me that I didn’t miss it! -- Kelly W., via email

A: Don’t worry, Kelly, you didn’t miss the 12th season of Fox’s perennially favorite cop drama (with a bit of romance and comedy, as you well know). “Bones” will begin its 12-episode final season Jan. 3 at 9 p.m. ET/PT. **David Madden**, president of the entertainment division for Fox, said: “A show this beloved by fans worldwide deserves a proper send-off, and that is just what we intend to do.”

Fox also released these titillating details about this season: “Throughout the final chapter, fans will see the return of favorite guest stars and “squinterns,” as well as an old flame from one of the team’s past. Fans also will experience a wedding, follow an epic serial-killer storyline, go undercover in a lumber-jack competition and see Booth (**David Boreanaz**) and Brennan’s (**Emily Deschanel**) marriage get put to the test. As always, new guest stars will be introduced, as well as a final round of gory murders, from which brand-new investigations will arise.”

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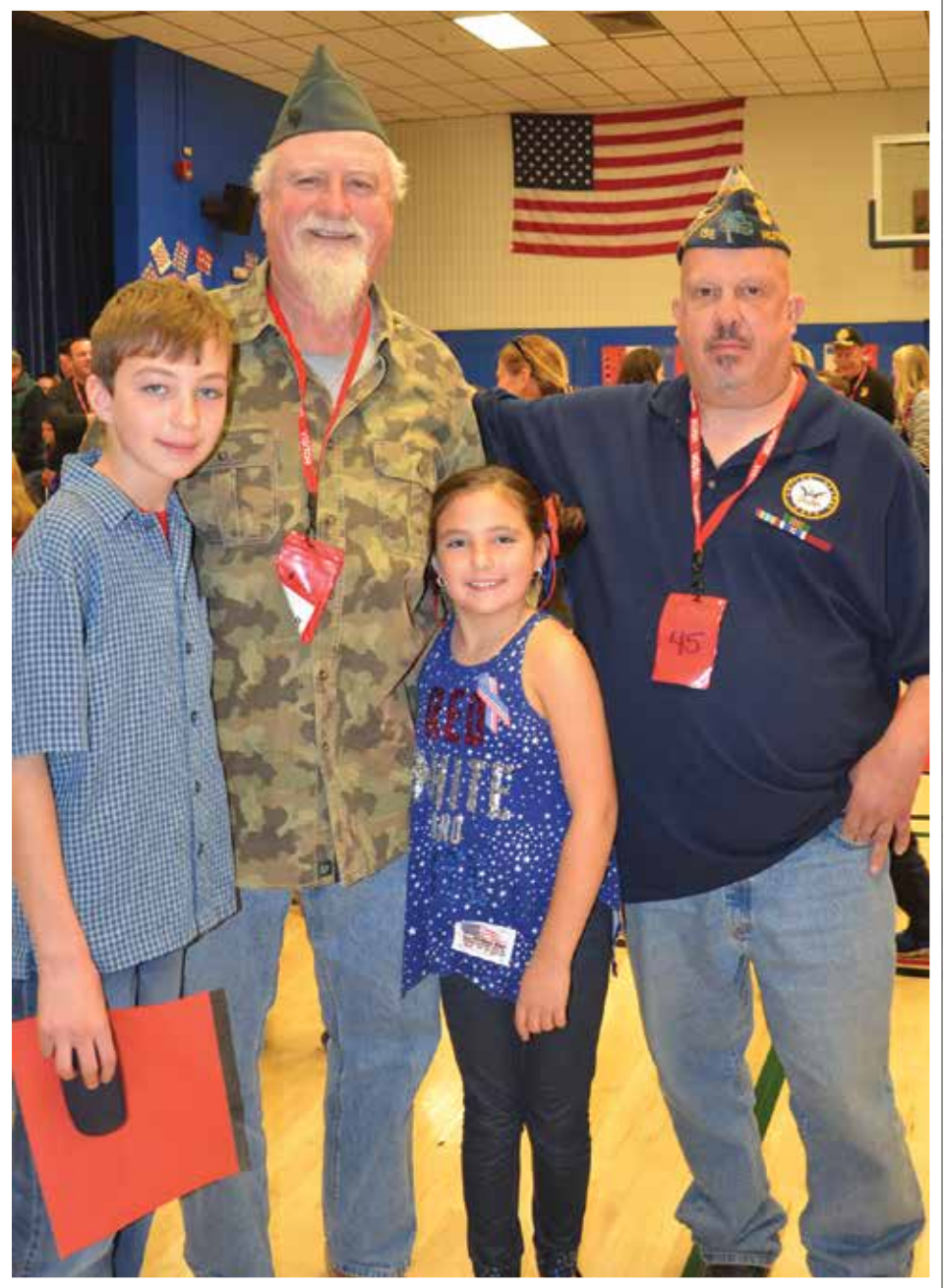
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Uncooperative solicitor: Representatives of legitimate charities will be forthcoming with detailed information about their organizations, readily answering questions about the charity's name, mission, organizational structure and cost, and donation allocation. Criminals posing as charities may be less forthcoming with such information because their organizations are not real. When solicited by someone who claims to represent a charitable organization, insist they answer all of your questions thoroughly, ending the conversation politely if the solicitor seems unwilling or unprepared to share information.

Suspect tax information: Legitimate charities routinely inform donors and prospective donors about the tax benefits of donating to their organizations, so solicitors should be able to instantly share information about tax deductions. The Federal Trade Commission warns against donating to an organization that won't provide proof that donations are tax-deductible.

Pressure from the solicitor: Reputable charities and nonprofit organizations do not pressure prospective donors into making contributions. Criminals committing charitable fraud may try to pressure their victims into making immediate donations, asking for credit card numbers and other personal details without sharing information about the charity or giving donors time to research the organization.

Cash or wire requests: Solicitors who insist on cash donations or wire transfers are another indicator of charitable fraud. Reputable organizations allow donors to contribute money via personal check or secure websites, and would never insist that donors make only cash or wire transfer contributions.

Promise of prizes: Some criminals perpetuating charitable fraud will try to entice victims to part with their money by promising them prizes or sweepstakes winnings. But the FTC notes that the law dictates that donations are not required to make a person eligible to win a sweepstakes.

Donation pickup offer: Reputable organizations will not require immediate donations to keep the lights on in their offices, so donors should avoid solicitors who offer to send couriers to their homes to collect donations immediately. This is another pressure tactic used by criminals. Legitimate organizations will allow prospective donors the time they need to vet the charity so they can make informed donation decisions.



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In honor of America's heritage, students from Mary L. Tracy School learned about the creative style of Native American artist Joe Ben, Jr. The student pictured here, along with her classmates, used colorful sand to create artwork depicting the shapes and sights of nature and replicating many elements of the first Thanksgiving. In keeping with the spirit of giving, students at left are pictured donating new socks into a collection box. Partnered with the Socktober movement, the MLT community shared their support to those who are homeless by providing them with brand new socks.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Pictured (left to right) are Bob Gilbert, Beecher Road School Superintendent, Donna Warecke, Owner/Manager of Woodbridge Social Restaurant, Monica Kreuzer, Amity High School Associate Principal, Chip Dumais, Amity Regional High School Superintendent, Jethin Gowda, Student of the Month, Rotary President Chris Lovejoy, Jethin's parents, Madhu and Veena Gowda, Colleen Murray, Bethany Community School Superintendent and Alison Stack, Amity High School Counselor.

WOODBIDGE ROTARY HONORS "STUDENT OF THE MONTH"

The Woodbridge Rotary Club recently honored Jethin Gowda as Student of the Month from Amity High School. He was presented with a certificate of recognition. The Woodbridge Rotary Club and Woodbridge Social Restaurant have partnered to honor an Amity Student on a monthly basis.

"Jethin Gowda is a top student with a kind heart and maturity", stated Amity High School Counselor Alison Staak. Jethin has done extensive science research at Amity High School and at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C.

He has received many awards in science research as well as the RPI Medal/Scholarship and the Gettysburg Book Award.

Mr. Gowda is a member of the National Honor Society. His extra-curricular activities include Captain of the Amity Math Team, Captain of the Amity Science Olympiad Team, Representative on the Amity High School Student Council, a member of the Boys' Varsity Swimming and Diving Team, and a member of the Woodbridge Aquatic Club.

Jethin Gowda is the son of Madhu and Veena Gowda of Orange.



ROTARY OF ORANGE HOST VETERANS

On November 4, local Veterans were the guests of the Rotary of Orange for an evening of celebration and appreciation at Grassy Hill Country Club. The Rotary members wanted to personally thank Veterans for their service. Among the dignitaries in attendance were State Senator, Gayle Slossberg, State Representatives Themis Klarides, and Charles Ferraro.

LOCAL SPORTS



The Orange Little League Girls Softball team came in second and the Great Pumpkin Smash AA Softball Tournament in New Canaan.



ORANGE GARDEN CLUB "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" HOUSE TOUR

Larry Huzi and Marion Rizzo are displaying the Swag that will be hung on the five homes decorated by our members for our 8th "Home for the Holidays" house tour, Sunday, December 11, 2016 from 12 noon- 3:30 PM. Tickets are \$25, Non Refundable, Rain or shine. Questions, call Nancy Becque or mail check to 162 Christian Circle, Orange, CT 06477. The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc., NER, and the FGCoFCT.inc. Photo by Elly Torello; any questions, call 203-795-5593.

AMERICAN LEGION HOLIDAY COLLECTION BOXES

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 127 of Orange will once again be collecting winter items for our Veterans. Items to be collected are gently used or new winter hats, gloves, scarves, and



socks. Collection boxes will be in the Senior Center Café and the Orange Town Hall. This collection will run until the end of January. Thank you for your generosity.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

B'NAI JACOB CELEBRATES LIFE, LEGACY OF KEN SPERLING

On Saturday, December 3, at 7:00pm, Congregation B'nai Jacob in Woodbridge will celebrate the life of a congregant who made a tremendous impact upon all who knew him. "BJ Players presents Theater + Community + Ken: A Celebration", promises to be an entertaining evening with food, drinks, music, laughter, friends and memories that will honor the legacy of the late Ken Sperling (z'l).

Throughout 25 years Ken took on various roles as director, musical director, conductor, actor, teacher, mentor and caring leader in 16 shows for B'nai Jacob Players: 10 musicals, 3 Cabarets/Comedy nights, 2 plays, and 1 United Synagogue Solomon Schechter Award- winning original production. In that quarter-century, he brought more than 600 men, women, teens, children and seniors from B'nai Jacob, Ezra Academy and Greater New Haven together to act, sing, dance, become orchestra members, stagehands, producers, ticket takers, ushers, costumers, set designers, and more--all for the sheer joy of creating ruach within our community and entertainment upon the B'nai Jacob Stage. While doing so, he helped raise over \$100,000 for his congregation.

Tickets for the evening, which includes dinner, show and live auction, are



Congregation B'nai Jacob

\$72 per person. There are also several sponsorship opportunities which include tickets and commemorative pages in a tribute book.

The creative team is helmed by Cindy Gerber and Susan Jacobs. The producers are Amy Mindell, Carol Shanbrom, Miriam Sivkin, Ros Sperling and Judy Taylor.

Whether you took part in a BJ Players show; shared the experience with someone special or would like to celebrate a wonderful chapter in our B'nai Jacob history, please join us!!! Re-live that glorious era, born from Ken's dream, brought to life through the efforts of a dedicated group and enjoyed by our entire community. You'll laugh, you'll cry and above all else, you'll remember.

To purchase tickets, visit www.bnai-jacob.org, email bjplayersct@gmail.com or call the B'nai Jacob office at 203-389-2111.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES AND EVENTS

The First Church of Christ invites all members of the community to join us at 5 Meeting House Lane. Woodbridge for the following weekly services and special events:

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

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

Middle School Youth Group for 5th – 8th graders meets the second Sunday of the month. On December 11th the groups will be attending First Church's Annual Community Carol Sing in the Meeting House and then go out for a holiday dinner.

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

Upcoming Advent Special Events

Saturday, December 3, *Trimming Bee*



First Church of Christ

with wreath-making and children's activities beginning at 3 p.m., a *potluck supper* at 6:00 and *lighting of the tree on the Church Green* at 6:45.

Sunday, December 11, the *Bell Choir* will bring their special gifts to the 10 a.m. service and at 3 p.m. we open the Meeting House doors for the *Annual Community Carol Sing* for the entire family, followed by a reception in the parish house.

Sunday, December 18, the *Christmas Pageant* will be held during the 10 a.m. service.

Saturday, December 24, *Christmas Eve* service, time TBD

For more information on these events, please contact us at (203) 389-2119 or office@uccw.org.

CONGREGATION OR SHALOM UPCOMING EVENTS

Weekly Services

Minyan Services: Sunday 9:00 AM; Monday 7:30 AM ; Thursday 7:30 AM

Healing Circle: Wednesday 7:30 AM

Shabbat Services: Friday 7:00 PM; Saturday 9:30 PM

Coffee and Learn with the Rabbi

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- "Kabbalah in 90 Minutes! (An Introduction to the Supernatural Side of Judaism)"
- "The God of Genesis I vs. The God of Genesis II"
- "The Multiple Meanings of Biblical Texts"
- "The Genesis of Jerusalem"
- "Why Won't the Kosher Laws Permit Filet Mignon?"
- "The Kabbalah of Hanukah"



Congregation Or Shalom

Adult Education Movie

Sunday, December 4, 2016, 2:00 pm

Deli Man: Stalwart owners of Jewish delicatessens face challenging times in the wake of skyrocketing rents, changing demographics and more.

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HOLY INFANT CHURCH EVENTS

The Women's Guild is having its Christmas Dinner on Tuesday, December 6 at 6:30pm at Biagetti's Restaurant in West Haven. The cost is \$30 which includes tax and gratuity. Dinner choices are Prime Rib of Beef, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, or Chicken Parmigiana. To make a reservation, call (203)799-2379. Space is limited and all reservations must be made and paid for by December 1.

Family Advent Wreath Workshop will be held on Sunday November 20, 2-4pm in the lower level of the Parish Center; \$12 per wreath. Call Donna at (203)799-3519.



Holy Infant Church

The Midnight Run group is collecting new or clean, gently used men's winter coats for the New Haven men's shelter. Coats can be dropped off at the school building at 450 Racebrook Road until December 15th. Larger sizes welcome.

CONG. CHURCH HOSTS INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE

On Sunday November 20th, as well as our regular 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday services, Orange Congregational Church will be hosting this year's Interfaith Thanksgiving Service at 7:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary at 602 Orange Center Road. Come to give thanks and worship together as a community. There will be a combined choir from the various houses of worship and participation from the Orange clergy. The Rev. Diana Rogers from the Church of the Good Shepherd is preaching. All are welcome, a recep-



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tion will follow. Our church office can be reached at 203-795-9749 for further information.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD HOSTS DISCUSSION

“The 2016 Election: What Happened & Where Do We Go from Here”

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd will be hosting an informative and lively discussion of the 2016 Elections when it hosts Johnathan Salant on Saturday, November 26 at 2pm. Mr. Salant will be leading a discussion of "The 2016 Election: what happened and where do we go from here". The event is open to the public and will be held in the Undercroft. Bring your questions and concerns as we host one of Washington DC's leading journalists.

Jonathan D. Salant has been a political reporter in Washington covering Capitol Hill for almost 30 years, and currently works as the Washington correspondent for the Star-Ledger of New Jersey and NJ News Service. A former President of the National Press Club, he has worked in Washington DC for close to 30 years with positions at Congressional Quarterly, the Associated Press and Bloomberg News and has appeared frequently on CSPAN and other national media outlets. He has covered the last 18 national political conventions and is a winner of the National Press Foundation's prestigious Everett Dirksen Award for Distinguished Coverage of Congress.


Mr. Salant is a graduate of the SUNY - Stony Brook where he holds a B.A. in political science and an M.S. in journalism from Columbia University. He lives in North Bethesda, Maryland with his wife Bonnie Cole (an Amity Alum), and their son Isaac (currently studying at UMASS- Amherst).



Church of the Good Shepherd

Other events this month include our Thanksgiving Eve Service with Holy Eucharist on Wednesday, November 23rd at 7:00 pm. All are welcome. And on Sunday, November 20th at 7pm the Good Shepherd is participating in the annual Orange Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service at the Orange Congregational Church. The Rev. Diana Rogers will be preaching along with other Orange clergy and Good Shepherd parish members are singing with the Interfaith choir.


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



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

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

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

Orange Recycling Committee meets every 3rd Wednesday 7:00pm, HPCC conference room, 525 Orange Center

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

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

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

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

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

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DEATH NOTICES

David J. Wanta

David J. Wanta, 59, beloved husband of Sylvia Cinotti Wanta, passed away on Sunday, November 6, 2016 at Yale New Haven Hospital. Born in Bridgeport, he was the son of the late Stephen and Mary Gasper Wanta and resided in Bridgeport, Milford and Orange. Dave was a software engineer at Sikorsky Aircraft with over 35 years of dedicated service. He was an avid fan of both the New York Mets and New York Giants. Survivors are his wife Sylvia of 35 years, his three children, Katie, David and

James, a brother, Stephen R. Wanta (Christine) of Orlando, FL, a nephew, Joseph Gerics (Karina) and two nieces, Alison and Carlyn Wanta. Arrangements were in the capable hands of the Abriola Parkview Funeral Home, 419 White Plains Road, Trumbull. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the PKD Foundation at pkdcure.org, P.O. Box 871847, Kansas City, MO 64187-1847. To leave an online condolence, visit us at www.abriola.com.

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DOLLAR\$ AND \$EN\$E

BEING THANKFUL FOR CHOICES

By Roberta L. Nestor

The new world of technology provides pre-retirees with so many tools to help you prepare for retirement that it can be overwhelming. There are calculators that will tell you if you have saved enough for retirement or tell you how much you will have to save. There are apps and websites that help you track, manage and set goals for your future. And, according to the Boston based research firm Cerulli Associates, there are over 300,000 financial advisors out there to guide you with all of the decisions you will need to make for retirement.

Why are there so many tools and advisors that are specific to retirement planning? Because it is complicated. You need guidance on how much to save, the best way to save (tax deferred or ROTH) and where to invest those savings. Today you are in the driver's seat when it comes to your retirement so you will have to look at many variables. How can I retire early? When should I start receiving social security? Should I rollover my 401k? Will I have to work in retirement? How do I turn my savings into monthly income? What should I do with my cash balance savings plan? How do I protect income for my spouse? There is no one correct answer and that is why retirement planning should be very specific to your own goals and finances.

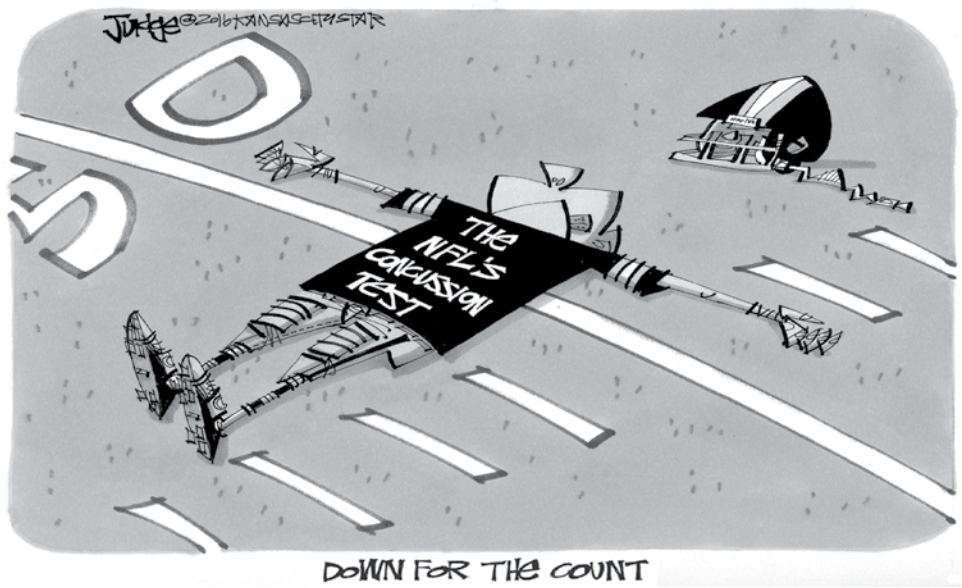
Prior to the 1980s retirement income planning tools did not exist. Internet aside, it was primarily because they were not needed. Thirty-five years ago there were only two components to retirement planning – pensions and social security. Corporate America told you when you could retire based on the company pension plan which nicely tied into eligibility for social security at age 65. You didn't have pension options per se; if you were married you had to take a joint survivor option to protect your spouse. You made an appointment and went to the social security office and filed for your benefits. You didn't have to worry about income tax withholding on social security because the taxation of social security benefits didn't start until 1984. And, most did not have accumulation in IRAs or 401ks so there

were no investment decisions to make.

Now you control retirement destiny, that's a gift to be thankful for. You are no longer forced to work for one company for "x" years to get a pension. You make your own investment choices; they are not made for you. Think of today's retirement planning as goal based planning. One of the best tools for goal based planning is programs or calculators that will simulate your future. It is like taking a snapshot of what your financial situation looks like today and projecting (based on your rate of savings, expenses and inflation) the probability of success. It answers the very question, "How do I know I can afford to retire at age "x" and that I won't run out of money?"

What if the numbers don't look good? Then you will be able to see what additional savings would be necessary to meet those goals. Or, perhaps in order to reach your goal you might have to look at working longer; maybe selling your home and downsizing, or even relocation. You are never too old or too young to start saving for your future. Be thankful that you can make your own path for retirement and have complete control for your golden years! While online tools can help you meet your goals and keep you on track when you have decades before actual retirement, they can't replace the knowledge and experience of an advisor who works with individuals' one on one, face to face, year after year.

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



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ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. **Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13)**
Tyler Perry, Cassi Davis
- 2. **Inferno (PG-13)**
Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones
- 3. **Jack Reacher: Never Go Back (PG-13)**
Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders
- 4. **The Accountant (R)**
Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick
- 5. **Ouija: Origin of Evil (PG-13)**
Elizabeth Reaser, Lulu Wilson
- 6. **The Girl on the Train (R)**
Emily Blunt, Haley Bennett
- 7. **Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children (PG-13)**
Eva Green, Asa Butterfield
- 8. **Keeping Up With the Joneses (PG-13)**
Zach Galifianakis, Isla Fisher
- 9. **Storks (PG)**
animated
- 10. **Ae Dil Hai Mushkil (NR)**
Aishwarya Rai Bachchan, Anushka Sharma

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. **Independence Day: Resurgence (PG-13)**
Liam Hemsworth
- 2. **Ghostbusters (PG-13)**
Melissa McCarthy
- 3. **The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13)**
Alexander Skarsgard
- 4. **Alice Through the Looking Glass (PG)**
Mia Wasikowska
- 5. **Central Intelligence (PG-13)**
Dwayne Johnson
- 6. **The Infiltrator (R)**
Bryan Cranston
- 7. **X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13)**
James McAvoy
- 8. **Ice Age: Collision Course (PG)**
animated
- 9. **The Purge: Election Year (R)**
Frank Grillo
- 10. **Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates (R)**
Zac Efron

- 1. Which group had a hit with "Angie"?
- 2. Name the group that wrote and released the 1978 version of "How Deep Is Your Love?"
- 3. Who released "I Saw Her Again"?
- 4. Which song came first: "My Girl" or "My Guy"?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "She was afraid to come out in the open, And so a blanket around her she wore."



1. The Rolling Stones, in 1973. At 4:33, the song was long enough that many radio stations cut it down to three minutes. 2. The Bee Gees. No less than six groups over the years have produced different songs by the same name. 3. The Mamas & the Pappas, in 1966. If you listen carefully, you can hear a mix error and misused vocal. 4. "My Guy," in March 1963, by Mary Wells. 5. "Tsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka dot Bikini," by Brian Hyland in 1960. The song tells of a girl afraid to be seen at the beach in her revealing new bikini, which was still considered risqué at the time. Songwriter Paul Vance, however, wrote the song after seeing his 2-year-old daughter in a tiny bikini.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- 1. In 2015, pitcher Zack Greinke became the third Los Angeles Dodgers right-handed pitcher in the modern era to have six straight starts without allowing a run. Who else did it?
- 2. Jose Altuve became the fastest player in Houston Astros history to reach 800 career hits (647 games). Who had been the fastest to do it?
- 3. In 2015, Keenan Allen tied a San Diego Chargers record for most receptions in a game (15). Who else did it?
- 4. Syracuse's men's basketball team, in 2015, became the second team in Division I history to win 50 straight games against an opponent (Colgate). Who was the first to do it?
- 5. Who was the last American before Auston Matthews in 2016 to be selected No. 1 overall in the NHL Draft?
- 6. Who was the first Major League Soccer player to have at least 15 goals and 15 assists in the same season?
- 7. Name the last horse to win the Preakness and the Belmont after not winning the Kentucky Derby in the same year.

1. Don Drysdale (1968) and Orel Hershisser (1988). 2. Cesar Cedeno needed 707 games to do it. 3. Kellen Winslow, in 1984. 4. UCLA's men's basketball team won 52 consecutive games against Cal (1961-85). 5. Chicago selected Patrick Kane in 2007. 6. Jason Kreis of FC Dallas in 1999. 7. Affiet Alex, in 2005.



Harley Quinn Smith and Lily-Rose Depp in "Yoga Hosers" [Invincible Pictures]

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of November 21, 2016.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Kubo and the Two Strings" (PG) -- A one-eyed boy with a supernatural heritage and a magic musical instrument embarks on a gorgeously animated adventure through ancient Japan. Kubo (voiced by Art Parkinson) lost his eye to the Moon King, his evil grandfather who also can become a terrifying dragon. While adventuring, Kubo has a protective white monkey (Charlize Theron), a dopey warrior made from a transformed beetle (Matthew McConaughey) and his magic music that can make origami come to life.

Laika Studios ("Coraline," "The Box-trolls") has a great track record of adapting stories with enchanting stop-motion

animation. It goes off the beaten trail, and makes offerings that can be genuinely scary ("Coraline" got pretty creepy, and "Kubo" has some spooky monsters) or sad, while still remaining engaging and appropriate for the little ones.

"War Dogs" (R) -- Back in the heady days of 2008, David Packouz (Miles Teller) gets recruited away from his dead-end massage gig into the sleazy world of semi-legal arms dealing, as introduced to him by old pal Efraim (Jonah Hill). Efraim rolls up in a nice car, cackling maniacally, shooting guns in the air and throwing cash around, and we're supposed to sympathize with David, who views this as a stable option for supporting his pregnant girlfriend. Their moral descent sees them supplying arms to shady characters in Afghanistan.

It's sort of trying to be "The Wolf of Wall Street" but with guns instead of bonds, but neither lead ever really takes it there. Hill is playing it big and sleazy, but the movie just isn't as smart as it thinks it is.

"Yoga Hosers" (PG-13) -- Kevin Smith's latest project features a pair of sardonic Canadian convenience-store clerks facing off against Nazi sausages. Our heroes, both named Colleen (Lily Rose Depp and Harley Quinn Smith), are teenage best friends who really only care about their phones and their private yoga lessons (taught by a bushy Justin Long). They get roped into a scheme involving an undying Nazi and a peculiar Nazi-hunter (Johnny Depp). The girls are dogged by walking, talking brat-wursts that have been indoctrinated with fascism. There are very few laughs, but the two leads perform well together, and it should not be held against them that their fathers are Smith and Depp.

Sudoku answers on page 30

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

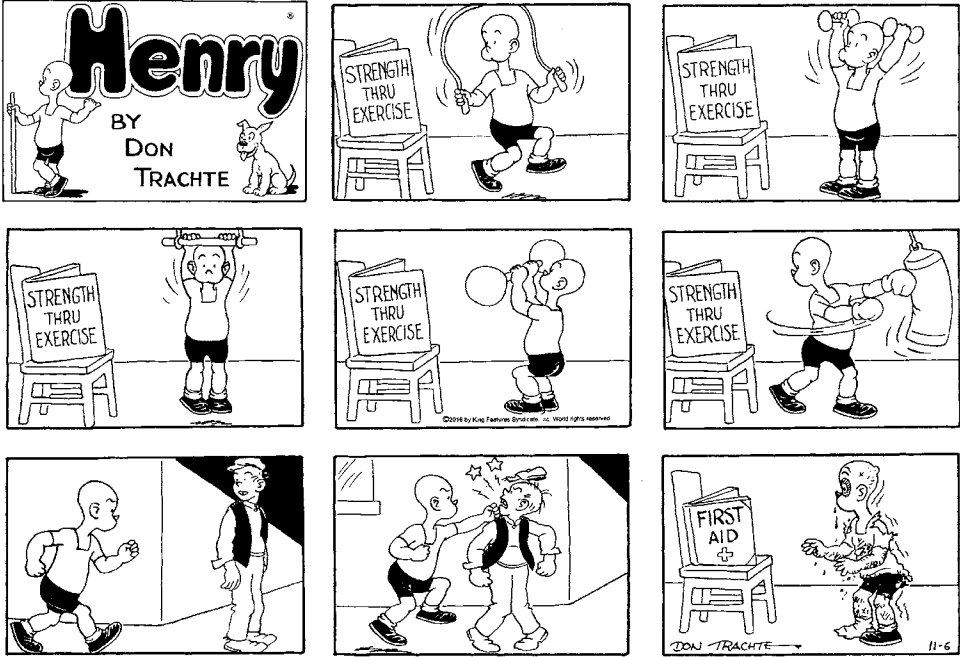
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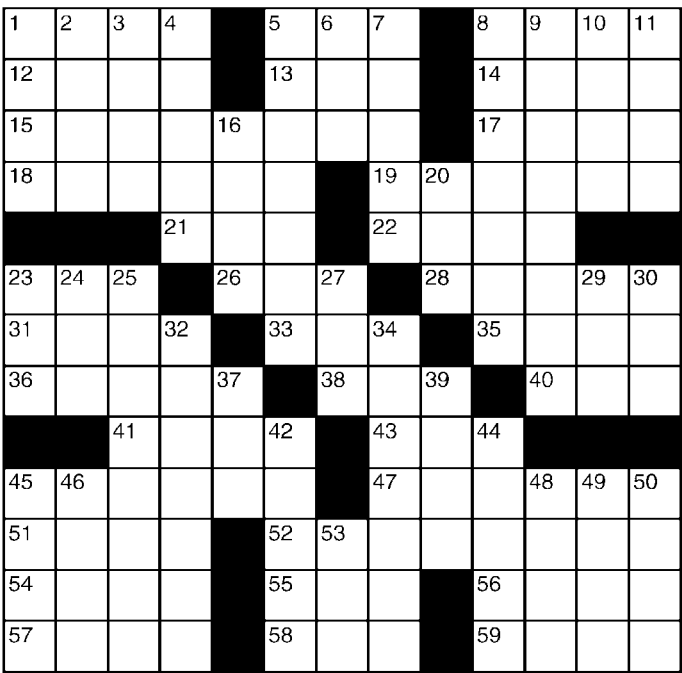


by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

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- 1 Like a snail
5 Biblical verb suffix
8 Venomous vipers
12 Swearing-in utterance
13 Extinct bird
14 Actress Perlman
15 Acolyte
17 Gruesome
18 More indigent
19 Runs off to wed
21 Soar
22 Croon
23 Possesses
26 Thither
28 Scratch-and-



- 31 Canyon phenomenon
33 Scale member
35 Great Lake
36 Mall unit
38 Wrong (Pref.)
40 "Ben-Hur" author
41 Volition
43 Denials
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47 Put into cipher
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54 Bacterium

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10 Father (Fr.)
11 Emulates Simon?
16 Depend (on)
20 Fleur-de--
23 "— a real nowhere man"
24 Do something
25 Vegas troupe member
27 — de plume

- 29 "A pox on thee!"
30 A handful
32 Folding art
34 Police methods
37 Right angle
39 Composition
42 Sill
44 Unstressed vowel
45 Luggage
46 Sandwich cookie
48 Last write-up
49 Campus quarters
50 Spud's buds
53 Rowing need

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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- In August, we told you not to believe those headlines in the tabloids claiming that Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson were having marital problems and getting a divorce. In early October, Star Magazine and the National Enquirer splashed headlines about their alleged impending divorce, and Tom and Rita's lawyers have made them print a retraction, under pressure.

Have you noticed there's never any dirt about Donald Trump in the tabloids? My inside source at American Media tells me that allegedly, Trump pays American Media -- parent company for the Star, the National Enquirer, OK, The Globe and Radar on Line -- \$1 million a year NOT to write about him! And we all know a little hush money does a lot of talking!

Is the end in sight for reality TV? The 29th season of "The Amazing Race" (which has aired 330 episodes and won 10 Emmys), which has already been filmed, has been bumped to mid-season. Of the 87 hours of prime-time broadcast hours aired every week this season, only nine hours are reality shows and three hours are "The Voice" alone. Reality TV ruled the summer ratings, thanks to "America's Got Talent," "Survivor," "Big Brother" and "Tyler Henry, Hollywood Medium." Even game shows on ABC -- "The Match Game," "\$100,000 Pyramid" and "Family Feud" -- did well. But there has been a lot of rumbling that "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" is teetering on the edge of cancellation.

The networks and cable stations are feeling the heat from Netflix, Amazon Prime, Hulu and the emerging YouTube station, now that they are all producing original programs, some far superior to



John Goodman [s_bukley/ImageCollect]

the networks. The reality craze began as a result of a Writer's Guild strike, and it's ironic that scripted shows such as "NCIS" (the longtime No. 1 scripted show) are pushing reality shows out.

When we lost Gene Wilder on Aug. 29, everyone fondly remembered him in "Willy Wonka." The film cost \$3 million and only grossed \$4 million, but in 1971 it still put them in the black. The 2005 remake, "Charlie and The Chocolate Factory," with Johnny Depp, cost \$150 million and grossed \$475 million. Now a remake is in the wind, possibly of Roald Dahl's second Wonka book, "Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator" (1972). The musical "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is a big hit in London, and invades Broadway in April.

Do we really need a mini-series about Roger Ailes and Gretchen Carlson's sexual harassment problems? Cameron Diaz or Charlize Theron could play Gretchen Carlson, and John Goodman could play Roger Ailes if he was willing to regain some of the 100 pounds he recently lost. What an "ail"ing proposition.



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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

OVNA NAMED TO TOP 100 OF THE 2016 HOMECARE ELITE

Orange Visiting Nurse Association announced that it has been named to the Top 100 of the 2016 HomeCare Elite®; a recognition of the top-performing home health agencies in the United States. For more than ten years, HomeCare Elite has annually identified the top 25 percent of agencies and highlights the top 100 and top 500 agencies overall.

The ranking is developed by ABILITY® Network, a leading information technology company helping providers and payers simplify the administrative and clinical complexities of healthcare; and sponsored by DecisionHealth, publisher of: Home Health Line, The Complete Home Health ICD-10-CM Diagnosis Coding Manual and The Home Health Coding Center.

“Improving quality of care and the patient experience continue to underpin a rapidly evolving healthcare environment,” said Christine Lang, Senior Director, Product Management, for ABILITY Network. “At the same time tracking, measuring and interpreting data that support these efforts is becoming more complex. The 2016 HomeCare Elite winners have demonstrated the highest-quality care in their communities, which is a remarkable achievement. We congratulate Orange Visiting Nurse Association on being one of the top 100 home care agencies in the country.”

Judy Gilkes Benson, Administrator, Orange Visiting Nurse Association, credits the entire staff’s focus on providing quality care to each of our patients and the ability to go over and above to meet the needs of each individual patient with the agency’s ability to achieve recognition as one of the HomeCare Elite. “It has been truly a team effort of each member of the staff (clinical as well as administrative) to carry out the mission of the organization and provide individualized high quality care to each patient,” said Ms. Gilkes Benson, Administrator.

“We are proud to recognize the top 100 HomeCare Elite agencies for demonstrating a commitment to improving quality patient care at low costs. The clinical best practices and data tracking skills these agencies have implemented can position them for future success in government programs such as value-based purchasing and star ratings,” said Marci Heydt, Senior Content Manager, DecisionHealth.

Winners are ranked by an analysis of publicly available performance measures in quality outcomes, best practice (process measure) implementation, patient experience (Home Health CAHPS®), quality improvement and consistency, and financial performance. In order to be considered, an agency must be Medicare-certified and have

data for at least one outcome in Home Health Compare. Out of 9,406 agencies considered, 2,353 are recognized on the 2016 HomeCare Elite winners list overall. The entire list of 2016 HomeCare Elite agencies can be downloaded by visiting the ABILITY Network website at abilitynetwork.com/homecare-elite.

The Orange Visiting Nurse Association was established in 1937 and continues as a municipal agency of the Town of Orange which provides cutting edge homecare with a personal touch to allow frail or seriously ill patients to remain in their own home. The agency is licensed by the State of Connecticut

and by the Center of Medicare Services to provide skilled nursing, physical, occupational, speech therapy, social work, nutritional counseling, home health aide/homemaker services

to residents of Orange, Milford, West Haven and Woodbridge, CT. The agency also has as part of its mission a public health/community health program which includes: wellness and disease prevention, flu clinics, blood pressure clinics, monitoring and education, TB testing and disease monitoring in coordination with the Health Department of the Town of Orange and school nurses for the town of Orange public and private schools.

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For over 30 years, DecisionHealth has served as the home care industry’s leading source for analysis and tools to improve revenue cycle performance, profitability, regulatory compliance and quality patient care. Agencies nationwide turn to DecisionHealth for education and training, coding and billing solutions, and ongoing expert guidance through its family of online products, print solutions, and live training events. DecisionHealth also certifies home health agency professionals in ICD-10 coding and OASIS-C2 through its Board of Medical Specialty Coding & Compliance (BMSC), and provides custom consulting services to agency leaders through its DecisionHealth Professional Services unit. For product information, call 1-855-CALL-DH1 or visit www.decisionhealth.com.



COHEN & WOLF ATTORNEYS NAMED TO SUPER LAWYERS LIST

Twenty-seven attorneys from Cohen and Wolf, P.C. were recently named to the Connecticut Super Lawyers list for 2016. Seven of those listed were designated as “Rising Stars”.

The Cohen and Wolf attorneys on the Connecticut Super Lawyers 2016 list include the following (listed with their cited practice areas):

- Richard L. Albrecht – Family Law;
 - David A. Ball – Business Litigation (Top 50 in CT, Top 100 in NE);
 - Jonathan S. Bowman – Real Estate;
 - Monte E. Frank – Business Litigation;
 - Ann L. Fowler-Cruz – Elder Law;
 - Courtney A. George – Employee Litigation Defense;
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 - Irving J. Kern – Real Estate;
 - Mark A. Kirsch – Real Estate;
 - David M. Levine – Business/Corporate;
 - Neil R. Marcus – Land Use/Zoning;
 - Vincent M. Marino – General Litigation;
 - Barbara M. Schellenberg – Appellate;
 - Richard Slavin – Securities Litigation;
 - Greta E. Solomon – Estate & Probate (Top 25 Female in CT, Top 50 Female in New England);
 - Patricia C. Sullivan – Land Use/Zoning;
 - Austin K. Wolf – Land Use/Zoning; and
 - David B. Zabel – Business Litigation.
- Those named to the Rising Stars list include:
- Jason A. Buchsbaum – State/Local/

- Municipal;
- David E. Dobin – General Litigation;
- Marcia M. Escobedo – Employment & Labor;
- L. Joyelle Maini – Estate & Trust Litigation;
- David M. Morosan – Business/Corporate;
- Rachel A. Pencu – Family Law; and
- Philip C. Pires – Business Litigation.

Super Lawyers recognizes attorneys in more than 70 areas of practice using a multiphase selection process. Peer nominations and evaluations are combined with independent research. Each candidate is evaluated on 12 indicators of peer recognition and professional achievement, some of which are outstanding achievements, scholarly lectures, pro bono and community service, and experience. The Rising Stars selection process employs the same Super Lawyers multiphase selection process with the exception that candidates must be either 40 years old or younger, or in practice for 10 years or less.

Cohen and Wolf celebrated its 60th anniversary in 2011. The firm began in 1951 with two lawyers, Herbert L. Cohen and Austin K. Wolf, working from a single office in Bridgeport. Since then, the firm has expanded to more than 50 attorneys with offices in Bridgeport, Danbury, Westport and Orange. Attorneys at Cohen and Wolf represent a diverse assortment of individuals, businesses and municipalities, handling their personal and professional legal needs, from matters involving litigation, employment, corporate and securities law, commercial lending, real estate, land use and zoning, to family law and estate planning. Additional information is available at www.cohenandwolf.com.

HOLLY HILL COLLECTING BEARS FOR CHILDREN’S HOSPITALS

In the spirit of giving, Holly Hill Childcare and Learning Center of Orange will be collecting teddy bears to be given to children in Yale-New Haven Children’s Hospital and Connecticut Children’s Medical Center during this upcoming holiday season. Anyone interested in donating a brand new teddy bear or other new stuffed animal can drop them off at Holly Hill Childcare, 308



Peck Lane, Orange. The deadline for drop-off is Monday, December 5th.

This project, known as “TEDDY BEARS WITH LOVE” is the brain-child of the Fairfield

University Student Alumni and since its inception sixteen years ago, over 15,000 bears have been collected across the country. For more information, contact Debbie Fedorko at Holly Hill Childcare and Learning Center, 203-799-6300.

LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



Shown from left: University of New Haven President Steven H. Kaplan, Leever, and Sam Bergami '85 EMBA, of Milford, a longstanding University benefactor and a member and former chair of the University's Board of Governors. [Photo by Roger Castonguay]

MACDERMID CEO SPEAKS AT UNH ORANGE CAMPUS

Dan Leever '99 EMBA spoke at the University of New Haven's Orange Campus on Friday, November 4 about the principles of success and overcoming adversity as part of a lecture series created to celebrate the 40th anniversary

of the University of New Haven's Executive MBA program. Leever was CEO of MacDermid, a worldwide leader in the specialty chemicals industry, for nearly 25 years and recently launched Leever Partners, an investment company.

ATTORNEYS ZABEL, DOBIN TO RECEIVE PRO BONO AWARD

On October 28, 2016, the Judges of the Connecticut Federal District Court awarded the District's 2016 Pro Bono Award to Attorney David B. Zabel and Attorney David Dobin of Cohen and Wolf, P.C. The Pro Bono Award recognizes "outstanding service to the court in providing legal services to indigent persons." Attorneys Zabel and Dobin are receiving the award for their representation of pro se inmate clients in cases relating to the exercise of their rights under the free-exercise clause of the First Amendment.

Attorney David B. Zabel is a principal of Cohen and Wolf, and is a member of the firm's Litigation, Employment & Labor, Municipal, Bankruptcy and Legal Ethics groups. He has extensive experience in complex litigation in federal and state courts, and in arbitration proceedings. Mr. Zabel holds an AV® Preeminent™ Peer Rating, the highest possible Peer Review Rating™ from Martindale-Hubbell. He is also recognized as a "Local Litigation Star" in Connecticut by Benchmark Litigation.

Attorney David Dobin is a member of the firm's Litigation, Municipal and Common Interest Community groups.

Resident in the firm's Bridgeport office, Mr. Dobin practices in the areas of commercial litigation, trademark infringement litigation, real property litigation, foreclosures, landlord/tenant disputes, municipal law and condominium law. Mr. Dobin has been recognized as a "Rising Star" by Connecticut Super Lawyers (2013-2015), and recently, he was recognized by the Connecticut Law Tribune as a "New Leader in the Law".

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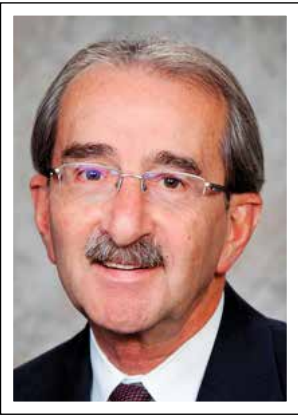
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ORANGE REALTORS COMPLETE SMART HOME TECH ED COURSE

Aileen DeFeo, Branch Vice President along with Wayne Hugendubel, Donna Springer, Sheila Cimmino, Nydia Felix-Percival and Dee White, all independent sales associates affiliated with Coldwell Banker RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE in ORANGE, announced their completion of the Smart Home Technology Education Course offered by Coldwell Banker University. Developed by Coldwell Banker Real Estate, LLC and CEDIA, the global trade association for the home technology market, the course is offered exclusively to independent contractor agents affiliated with the Coldwell Banker® network. The curriculum which provides an extensive look into the evolution of home technology with a focus on how smart home products are changing the way we live in and interact with our homes.

This course will equip the agents with the skills needed to advise clients interested in buying and selling smart homes or installing their first smart home products. As smart homes become increasingly sought after in New Haven County, DeFeo and agents recognized how essential it is to educate themselves to help clients make informed decisions about smart home technology.

"Smart home technology is entering

the mainstream and quickly becoming a staple in homes across the country," said DeFeo. "The Smart Home Technology course has helped us sharpen our knowledge on the smart home and the products available, which in turn will allow us to better inform our clients when making smart home decisions."

A Coldwell Banker survey of Americans found that almost half (45 percent) of all those who responded to the survey either own smart home technology or plan to invest in it in 2016. Furthermore, more than half (54 percent) of homeowners surveyed would install smart home products if they were selling their home and knew that doing so would make it sell faster. In response to this, Coldwell Banker Real Estate earlier this year released an official smart home definition to educate real estate professionals, home buyers and home sellers in consort with CNET, the world's largest and most trusted online source of consumer technology news and reviews.

For more information on smart home news from Coldwell Banker, please visit coldwellbanker.com/smarthome.

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HISTORIC CONNECTICUT ENTERTAINMENT VENUE TO BE FETED

Back in May of 1987, a new entertainment venue opened in New Haven like no other before it or since. A nightclub by the name of BOPPERS instantly became an institution in the region; where classic music was played by interactive DJs/MCs alongside dancing bartenders and waitresses (and bouncers), with line-dances and fun routines sprinkled into the mix. Thousands would pack the club and hundreds more would wait in line. The DJs would become local celebrities overnight.

The head DJ and music director in the hot night-spot, Orange resident Charles F. Rosenay!!!, was already somewhat of an area celebrity, having been a popular DJ in the state since the late 70s, and also the producer of the annual Beatles Conventions in New England. Rosenay was the perfect fit for the format. Coming in with one of the largest collection of records (yes, records) in the state, he was one of the first DJs in New England who was a true “MC”. He didn’t just sit behind a booth and play records; he entertained with a smile and a boundless energy. His “show” incorporated comedy, lip-syncing, dance routines, costumes and interaction. He was an award-winning pioneer in the field recognized at the National DJ Hall of Fame ceremonies in Las

Vegas, creating or introducing features which became staples at weddings, barmitzvahs and parties. What is now the norm for DJs/MCs, Rosenay helped revolutionize the field by leading the crowd in choreographed dances, sing-alongs, interaction games, utilizing props and dressing in costumes. He was one of the first to showcase “team DJs” where more than one DJ would perform at the same time. This two-DJ show featured synchronized choreography, which became a Boppers staple.

Decades before there was the hit TV show “Lip-Sync Battle,” Charles and the other Boppers Nightclub DJs weren’t just lip-syncing, they were acting out complete songs, creating musical vignettes, and mixing songs with visuals and humor. It was very common for the DJs to pick people from the crowd to dance on-stage with them, wear outrageous costumes or act out routines.

Boppers of New Haven gave birth to sister clubs in Stamford, Waterbury and eventually Danbury, but it was New Haven that had the longest run – nine years – which is unheard of for a theme club, and, arguably, the most success. It played its last song in 1996.

Twenty years after the doors closed at the iconic club, a special historic event

has been organized. The “BOPPIN’ REUNION DANCE PARTY” will be taking place on Saturday Evening, December 3, 2016 from 7pm-Midnight at the Annex YMA Hall on 554 Woodward Avenue in New Haven, CT.

The unique event is hosted by Charles F. Rosenay with original DJs, MCs, “Boppettes,” Bartenders, Waitresses, Doormen and Managers from the Boppers nightclub locations. Attendees will be able to re-live the music and magic of the area’s famed rock & roll dance club with all the familiar songs, routines, line dances, skits and interaction. The event is expected to attract hundreds of “regulars” who frequented the club in its glory years, as well as others who may have been too young to experience what the hoopla was all about.

According to Rosenay, “It would be remiss to not acknowledge the famed Boppers nightclub twenty years after its last song was played”. Nobody knows what that final song was, but at the reunion, all of the most popular interactive dances and routines will be reincarnated, including “Strokin,” “Who’s Making Love,” “Here is My Love” (from the “Idolmaker” film), “YMCA,” “Greased Lightning,” “Paradise by the Dashboard Lights,” the “Time Warp,” “Punching Dance” and so many more.

Additionally, the original vintage red Buick car front will serve as the front of the DJ booth, as it did at the club, along with original neon signs and paraphernalia. It’s clearly a night of nostalgia, albeit a high-energy presentation, but Rosenay also promises new dances and routines.

General admission for the “BOPPIN’ REUNION DANCE PARTY” is only \$20 in advance for 7:30pm admission (standing/dancing room only); 7:00pm Early

Admission is \$30 advance (choice of standing or seating if seat space available); and there is also a 7:00pm BOP V.I.P. admission (guaranteed VIP table seating + souvenir T-Shirt + free drink voucher) for \$50. There are only 50 VIP admissions available.

Special guest of honor at the event is Shelton’s Gary DeCarlo, lead singer of the CT band Steam and singer/co-composer of the classic “Na Na Hey Hey (Kiss Him Goodbye)”. DeCarlo was recently diagnosed with cancer, and the event will raise funds to help support his medical bills. The anathematic song was played nearly every night at the club, and is still heard in stadiums and on radio stations worldwide. DeCarlo will be signing copies of his new CD, book and is expected to perform, health permitting.

There have been countless clubs and dance venues that have opened and closed since Boppers of New Haven, but none have ever been as special or as memorable. Rosenay, who is still a hugely in-demand party DJ/MC and continues to entertain at parties and events with his own mobile entertainment services based in Orange, adds that a week doesn’t go by where someone comes up to him and say “I remember Boppers,” or “I met my husband or wife at Boppers,” or “I miss Boppers so much – I had the greatest time there”. If all goes as planned, the reunion will bring back all those great memories and fun times. Come on baby let the good times roll, at least for one night more.

Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/events/923753921067386/>

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POET, ACTIVIST EMANUEL XAVIER VISITS AMITY HIGH SCHOOL

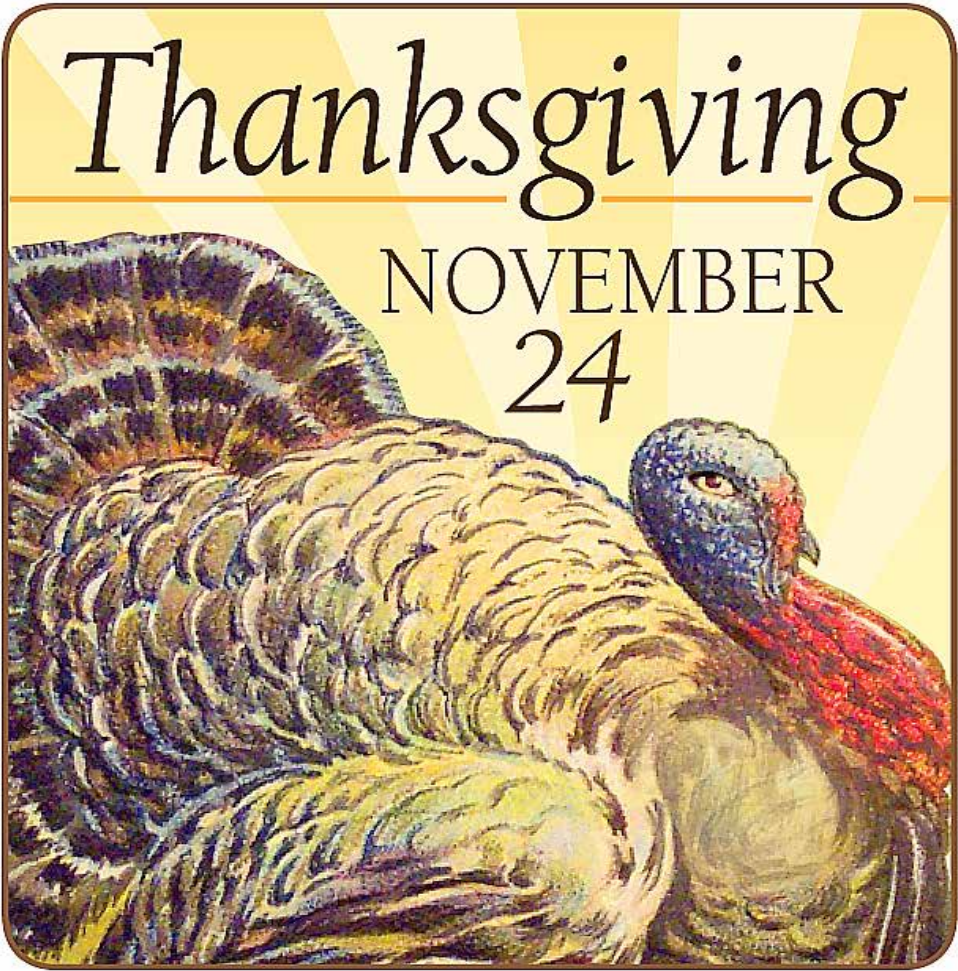
On Monday October 24, poet Emanuel Xavier visited Amity High School to share his work and engage in a discussion about writing and life with students. Mr. Xavier is the award-winning author of five books of poetry including his latest book Radiance. He has spoken at the United Nations, was a Tedx featured speaker, and was featured on Russell Simmons Def Poetry. He is also a gay rights activist and homeless youth advocate.

Several classes attended the event including Creative Writing classes as well as members of PLAHD, Amity’s gay-straight alliance. During the presentation, Mr.

Xavier read several spoken-word poems on growing up gay and homeless in New York City, poems on Latino and American identity, and poems on belonging, healing, acceptance, and love.

He also engaged in a Q and A with the students, allowing them to ask him questions about his writing process and the life experiences that have influenced his work.

Mr. Xavier was brought to the school by English teacher Jeni Bonaldo. The event was hosted by the Amity High School Media Center and made possible by a generous grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation.





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TOUR OLDER DOGS AND THE HOLIDAYS

In planning for the holidays, it is important to keep your pets in mind. The holidays can be chaotic—especially for dogs. Holiday festivities can interrupt a dog's routine and present a potentially unsafe situation. The holidays start soon but November is also Senior Pet Month, so as we plan our festivities, let's keep that in mind. Our elderly dogs may not enjoy the extra hustle and bustle of the holiday season. Be mindful of keeping them comfortable when his routine is disrupted.

Anxiety and Stress When Company Comes

If your elderly dog gets cranky around visitors, simply take him to his special quiet place where he won't be bothered and can feel secure.

Remind children to be respectful of your older dog. Always provide supervision when dogs and kids are together.

Most dogs get very excited when guests arrive. To help your dog be calmer, exercise him prior to the festivities. After 30 minutes of walking or playtime, your dog will more likely be relaxed or want to nap.

As a general rule, don't allow the family dog to greet unfamiliar guests since unusual activities and commotion can cause him extra stress.

Give your dog a break from the hubbub by putting him in his crate or in a quiet room with his doggie bed. Allow him to rejoin the festivities after guests have arrived.

Pets stressed by unfamiliar events typically pant more, so keep your dog's water bowl filled with fresh water.

Table Food

Many holiday foods can be harmful to canine friends, causing symptoms as mild as an upset stomach or as severe as vomiting and diarrhea. Avoid giving your dog fatty or spicy foods, bread dough, fresh herbs, alcohol beverages, caffeine and sweets of all kinds—especially those with chocolate or xylitol, an artificial sweetener.

Particularly dangerous are cooked poultry bones. Cooked bones easily splinter, and the bone shards can cause choking, get stuck in your dog's gums or possibly damage his intestines. Instead, treat your dog to "dog bones" specifically designed for him to chew. Ask your

veterinarian for suggestions.

Discourage your dog from foraging in the garbage—secure lids on all trashcans.

It's natural that you'd want to share holiday treats with your dog. While a little taste of turkey or sweet potatoes can make your dog happy, don't overdo it—too much of a good thing can make him sick.

Those Beautiful Decorations and The Tree

Keep your pet away from holiday plants, many of which are poisonous, such as holly, mistletoe and poinsettias. Anchor the Christmas tree to the ceiling or wall to prevent it from tipping over.

Snow globes can contain antifreeze, which is toxic to dogs.

Hang non-breakable ornaments near the bottom of the tree and avoid putting tinsel on your tree as tinsel can twist in your dog's intestines and be deadly, if eaten.

Keep electrical wires and batteries out of your pet's reach. Chewing or biting anything electrical can cause him shock or burns.

If you are lighting a Chanukah menorah or Kwanzaa kinara, don't leave lighted candles unattended. A lit candle knocked over by a swinging tail can burn your pet or cause a fire.

Don't let your dog drink the Christmas tree water. The water may contain preservative chemicals, which can trigger severe indigestion in dogs. Stagnant plain water can breed bacteria and cause nausea or diarrhea to your pet.

Regularly sweep up fallen pine needles, as they can puncture holes in a dog's intestines if ingested.

Give The Dog A Gift?

Absolutely! They are family members.

Help your dog stay busy and out of the holiday trimmings by giving him fun, safe gifts.

There are a variety of virtually indestructible puzzle toys that reward your dog with treats, keep him well entertained and tire him mentally.

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Those mixed signals that were complicating your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new challenge in the workplace holds an exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your financial picture brightens as you get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're gifted with both natural wisdom and wit -- a good combination for success as a writer or teacher and, most importantly, a parent.

LEARNING PET CPR

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Several years ago, I lost one of my dogs, "Corny," to a sudden illness when he collapsed and stopped breathing. Not sure what to do, I rushed him to the nearby vet's office, but they were unable to revive him.

From that incident, I resolved never to feel so helpless if it should happen to one of my pets again. I learned the basics of pet CPR from that vet, and have since taken online courses to learn more and to stay up to date on changes in performing pet CPR. I urge every pet owner to become familiar with CPR for pets, whether their dog or cat or other pet is young or old. -- Janine C., Chattanooga, Tennessee

DEAR JANINE: Thank you so much for sharing your experience.



I know the loss of Corny must have been heart-wrenching ... it's incredibly difficult to lose a part of your family.

Learning CPR is indeed a way to bring a little more assurance to pet owners that they can do something when their pet falls ill. Performing CPR -- breathing for your pet, performing chest compressions if the heart has stopped -- during the rush to the emergency vet can make a big difference in the outcome.

CPR methods vary between species, of course, and between different sizes of pets. But there is good information to be found from places online like the AMVA (American Veterinary Medical Association), which offers a video tutorial. It's well worth your time to learn this lifesaving technique.

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

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF - A - DAY



"But in Hollywood \$4 million is a shoestring."

THE CASHIER

BY RICARDO GALVÃO



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



top ten

Mispronounced Words

1. Acai berries
2. Chaise longue
3. Champ at the bit
4. Sherbet
5. GIF
6. Mischievous
7. Spit and image
8. Vehicle
9. Gnocchi
10. Nuptial

Source: Dictionary.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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The Garden Bug

The Three Sisters

By the time European settlers arrived in America in the early 1600s, native tribes like the Iroquois had been growing corn, beans and squash (the "three sisters") together for centuries. They considered the support the plants gave each other a divine gift. The stalks of the corn plants support the bean vines, while the leaves of the beans pull nitrogen from the air and bring it to the soil for all three. The squash plant's wide leaves protect the soil while their prickles discourage foraging pests.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.almanac.com

Holiday Festival & Tree Lighting

Sunday, December 4th, 3-6pm • Orange Town Green



Town Green

Santa Arrives! - 5:00pm

Tree Lighting - 5:30pm

Clark Building Front Lawn

Ice Carving Demonstration
by Ice Matters - 3:00-5:00pm

Case Memorial Library

Amity Chamber Singers - 4:15-4:30pm

Children's Musical Performance by Al deCant - 3:30-4:00pm

Children's Crafts - 3:00-5:00pm

Guess How Many Candies in a Jar & Letters to Santa - 3:00-5:00pm

Clark Building - 3:00-6:00pm

Gingerbread House Making Contest

Stone Otis House - 3:00-6:00pm

Come see a Victorian Christmas!

The Academy Building - 3:00-6:00pm

Visit the Historical Society's Antique Collections & Emily Prudden Watercolors

New Haven to Derby Line Model Railroad – Lower Level

Orange Congregational Church

Hand Bell Choir & Carol Sing - 4:00-5:00pm

Alternative Gifting Opportunity for Heifer International

Cookie Sale & Crafts for the Kids 3:00-5:00pm

CALLING ALL CREATIONS!

Gingerbread House Making Contest

Drop-off on Dec. 4 from 2-3pm at The Clark Building

All entries must be decorated with edible embellishments!

Group entries welcome! Prizes awarded!

• Pick-up between 5:30-6pm. Entries left will be discarded! •



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