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"FIRST LEGO" League Exposes Orange Students to Science and Technology

By Anne Buley – Orange Town News Correspondent

Since the 1950s, kids all over the world have been playing with and snapping together Dutch-invented LEGOs, the multi-colored bricks named after the Danish word meaning "play well." In 1998, the LEGO Group teamed up with Dean Kamen, founder of FIRST, a not-for-profit New Hampshire-based company founded to inspire young people to be science and technology leaders. The idea was that by engaging them in exciting mentor-based programs, kids would be motivated to pursue education and career opportunities in science, technology, engineering, and math, while building self-confidence, knowledge, and life skills.

Together they created the FIRST LEGO league (FLL), a program that engages children in playful and meaningful learning while helping them discover fun in science and technology. Tim James, Superintendent of the Orange Elementary Schools, heard about the FIRST LEGO League from a colleague. "I thought it was a wonderful opportunity to promote science and technology in the schools which is being encouraged by the US Department of Education's STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) initiative," he says. "Unfortunately, we did not have enough money in the budget."

Thanks to private donations from Orange residents Gary Montano and Richard Meisenheimer, along with proceeds from a fundraiser with the McDonald's restaurant in Milford, approximately \$8,000 was raised and the FIRST LEGO League has become a reality in Orange, with 60 kids from the Orange Elementary schools now participating. There are 3 teams at Turkey Hill School, coached by teachers Mike Licsak and Denise Hart; 2 teams at Peck Place School, coached by parents Bob McCormack and Mark Hawkins; and one team at Racebrook School, coached by Laura Abriola and Tom Young. "This is a very special community," says James, "with staff and parents who are willing to step up and commit a lot of time and energy to make this happen."

Each September, FLL releases a challenge which is based on a real-world scientific topic. Past challenges have been based on topics such as nanotechnology, climate, quality of life for the handicapped population, and transportation. The 2010 Body Forward Challenge was released on September 3. FLL teams are now in full gear exploring the cutting-edge world of Biomedical Engineering to discover innovative ways to repair injuries, overcome genetic predispositions, and maximize the body's potential. "When we first started, the kids didn't even know what Biomedical Engineering was," says Bob McCormack, a Peck Place parent and coach of a FIRST LEGO League team, of



Students from Turkey Hill School's FIRST LEGO League team take time to pose for a photo.

which his two daughters are members. "Now they are writing graphics-based computer programs to manipulate a robot to do what they command. Their faces lit up when they accomplished that."

Yes, this goes well beyond just playing with LEGOs. Each year, teams, which include ten children with one adult coach, from all over the world are given the same challenge. The challenge is comprised of two parts: The Robot Game and the Project. Upon entering the competition, each team received a kit with all of the necessary materials. Teams build an autonomous robot using LEGO MINDSTORMS technology. Next, kids program the robot via computer to manipulate or "fix" various LEGO-built designs of various

(*"FIRST LEGO" continued on page 7*)

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Orange Town News

Below are the next two Orange Town News Issue dates and deadlines for your convenience. Thank you for all of your submissions to the paper.

<u>Upcoming Issue Deadline</u>	<u>Upcoming Issue Dates</u>
December 3rd.....	(Holiday Issue) December 10th
December 17th.....	(New Years Issue) December 27th

Note: Copy due by 4:00p.m. Thank you.



The Orange Special Events Committee organized the Orange's Veterans Day Ceremony held on November 11th at High Plains Community Center on the Veteran's Memorial Walkway. Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli spoke of the service of our veterans as well as the current members of the armed services. Mr. Zeoli recognized every veteran in attendance and then turned the ceremony over to guest speaker Major Lawrence Czajkowski, the new Commander of the American Legion Post 127. After the ceremony a reception was held for residents and veterans in the senior cafeteria.

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



K-9 Officer Steve Kosh brings "Special Officer Max" to visit Peck Place School.

"Officer Max" Visits Peck Place School

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

One of the Orange Police Department's most popular officers visited Peck Place School recently – the one with big brown eyes, four legs and a penchant for dog toys. Students were delighted when "Special Officer Maximus," the department's German Shepherd, and his trainer, Officer Mike Kosh, came to the school to show off Max's skills.

Max came to Orange from Hungary and has lived and worked with K-9 Officer Koch for the past four years. "When he's not on duty, Max is just a regular dog," Kosh said. But in the line of duty, Max has been instrumental in tracking burglary suspects and recovering evidence from crime scenes. "Max has a sense of smell that is 10,000 times stronger than ours. You know how you can smell a pot of chili your mom is making? Well, Max can smell every ingredient in that chili," Officer Kosh said. He also explained how each person has a scent that is as individual as a fingerprint. Max has helped find 'good guys' like an elderly person who wandered away from a nursing home to "bad" guys, like the burglar Max tracked to the burglar's home.

Kosh instructed the children to stay "calm and quiet" so Max could concentrate on his commands to sit, lay down, jump and heel. "It's important for Max to listen to me just like it's important for you to listen to your parents, your teachers and police officers," Kosh told the students. "I can get hurt or Max can get hurt if he does not listen to his commands."

The demonstration was planned for outdoors where Max would have to run around the field at top speed and jump in and out of the patrol car window. But the rain kept the demonstration in the gym, where Max showed off his impeccable attention to commands. A highlight of the day was when Max "attacked" fellow officer John Acquino who was wearing a bite sleeve for protection. Kids had many questions for Officer Koch about his dog. "Does he swim?" (No.) Can he do back flips? (No, but he can jump fences.) "Can you pull someone over with Max in the car? (Yes, absolutely.) How fast can he run? (Faster than someone with two legs!)"

Kosh showed the students how Max is rewarded with a romp with a ball on a string each time he obeys a command. "I love being a K-9 officer," said Koch. "It's the best job in the police department."

(*"Caring" continued from page 1*)

DeCant developed the new "Caring" program, inspired by a book one of his first grade teachers shared with him by Carol McCloud called, "Have You Filled A Bucket Today?" He hopes the premise of the book – how each person has the power to spread positivity or negativity – will help inspire kids to do the right thing. "You can either fill someone's bucket up with good thoughts and kind deeds or dip into someone's bucket by emptying it with thoughtless acts or by being mean," deCant explained. When a student is "caught caring" by a teacher, administrator or even another student, he or she is sent to deCant's office to collect a star or heart that is then displayed in the front foyer with the student's name on it. So far the students are embracing kindness with enthusiasm. The kids have really bought into it. They are doing it because they want to and the hope is that if they practice kindness it will become second nature," deCant said. The results have been subtle but evident as less recess and classroom squabbles are being brought to teachers to resolve and kids are going out of their way to be "caught caring." We're seeing more kids included during recess activities as well," deCant said.

Fifth-grader Peter Vega predicts the new program may spread across the world. "Peck Place is the greatest place ever and the first school to step up to do this," he said. "Soon it will spread to more and more schools! The word is going to get out that bullying is bad and one day bullying will be history. People will realize that everyone is special in their own way." As part of the new program, a Caring-related message is read over the public address system every Monday morning. Some of the topics being stressed are: Greeting Others and Showing Friendship and Respect to Others; Saying Please, Thank You and You're Welcome; Listening to Others and Not Interrupting; Being Careful, Accurate and Thorough in All We Do; and Being Honest and Trustworthy. Every other month the school holds a "Caring Assembly" that recognizes and awards students for their good academic work and citizenship. A highlight of the assembly is the Caring Song he said.

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FROM OUR READERS

Davis Thankful for Support

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of the 117th Assembly District for extending to me the honor of serving as your State Representative for another two year term. During the campaign, I tried to focus on the successes we had during my previous three terms and the problems we need to continue to address during the upcoming legislative session. I am aware that very often campaigns intrude upon family time so I greatly appreciate the time many of you took to personally discuss issues with me and let me know about your concerns.

In addition to campaigning during the last few months, I have spent many hours meeting with local officials, numerous experts in various fields, and many constituents. These meetings helped me identify specific problems and develop ideas to address them. We have many challenges before us and the problems are not easily resolved. Major issues we will be dealing with in the near future cover a wide range including energy, health care, tax reform, education, housing, the environment and, most importantly, jobs and the economy. I realize that there may be different views about many of these problems and how they should be addressed. I will, as always, listen to different opinions, keep an open mind to suggestions, and focus on bipartisan solutions. My major goal, however, remains unchanged; working hard to respond to the needs of my constituents and the communities that I represent.

With the opening of the 2011 legislative session still several weeks away, I encourage the expression of concerns and suggestions for legislative action. Please feel free to contact me at home at 203-799-PAUL (7285) or in Hartford at 800- 842-8267. You may also email me at paul.davis@cga.ct.gov. On behalf of my family, I extend our best wishes for a happy and healthy holiday season.

Sincerely,

Paul Davis
State Representative
117th District- Milford, Orange, West Haven

Judge Beverly Ready to Serve Milford/Orange Communities

As the election season is now over, I thank the voters of both Milford and Orange for exercising this most critical right in our democracy –the right to vote. I am so appreciative of all those voters who elected me to serve as the Probate Judge for the new Milford/Orange Probate Court, effective January 5, 2011.

As the Orange Court moves to its new location at the Milford Parsons Government Center, I am excited and honored to work with the citizens of Orange to ease this transition and to enhance the services they have had.

With heartfelt appreciation, I thank you for the honor and privilege to serve the families of Orange and Milford. I look forward to serving all the citizens of both communities.

Thank you,

Judge Beverly Streit-Kefalas
Judge of Probate

SOaRING/Ale House Offer Thanksgiving Diner

Jim Hassenmyer of the Orange Ale House and Vin and Deb Marino of Saving Orange Residents in Need would like to make Orange residents aware that a Thanksgiving Dinner will be made available on Thanksgiving Day between 11:30 am to 2 pm at the Orange Ale House, 517 Boston Post Road in Orange to any Orange resident in need or who may be alone on Thanksgiving. Anyone who is interested should contact Orange Community Services at 203-891-4788.

Jim Hassenmyer
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Submit your letters for our "From Our Readers" section to Orange Town News, P.O. Box 1126, Orange, CT 06477 or email: letters@orangetownnews.com.

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Pearson Press Comments Set Off Selectmen Firestorm

By Richard Weizel - Orange Town News Correspondent

ORANGE - The already controversial issue of how many millions the town should offer to obtain the 377-acre Hubbell, Inc. site on Derby Milford Road was further ignited last week as a result of public comments made by Selectwoman and Democratic Town Committee Chairwoman Patricia Pearson. Pearson laced into Republican First Selectman James Zeoli and Town Attorney Vincent Marino during a recent interview with the New Haven Register for "moving slowly" in finalizing a contract with Hartford appraiser Arnold Grant.

Pearson also clashed with both Republican and Democratic selectmen, including long-time Democrat Joseph Blake, at a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting regarding her published comments in that article. Pearson was chastised for "going to the newspapers" and disclosing items discussed in executive session by First Selectman Zeoli as well as Republican's Ralph Okenquist and Judy Wright Williams.

Pearson pointed out that on October 8 the selectmen approved a \$200,000 allocation to help pay legal bills and hire an appraiser, but that "for some reason, things have been delayed." In an interview with the Orange Town News, held after the Board of Selectmen meeting, Pearson did not back off her accusations that Zeoli has been "dragging his feet and stalling the process, even after the selectmen agreed to increase the town's offer to Hubbell from \$4.5 million to \$6 for the property."

The town and Hubbell officials have become engaged in litigation after the Town Plan and Zoning Commission unanimously rejected Hubbell's proposed 226 affordable-housing units for the site. Hubbell officials have indicated they are willing to sell the land, but are seeking \$9 million while the town is now offering \$6 million.

"Jim Zeoli likes to do things behind closed doors, that's his management style. In this case, it's not his land, it's not his money and it's not his decision. It's the people's decision. My goal has been to move this process along and the decision as to whether we want to purchase this land or not is up to the people," Pearson said. "The public has a right to know what is going on with an issue this significant to the town," Pearson told the Orange Town News. "When I spoke with the Register all I did was talk about information that had already been made public and my concerns about why the process has been delayed. Yes, I question why the first selectman and town attorney had no communication with Hubbell (officials) about the appraisal for almost a month," Pearson said. "Despite all their explanations I still don't understand that."

However, Zeoli, Marino and Selectwoman Judith Wright-Williams said they are stunned by Pearson's public comments while negotiations are ongoing, suggesting she has violated the board's policy not to speak publicly about what is discussed during executive session.

Longtime Democratic Selectman Joe Blake also weighed in on Pearson's remarks at the meeting stating "Trish, I wasn't happy to read my name associated with any number (offers) in the paper." When asked about Blake's criticism as well, Pearson responded with a terse "no comment," and said the real issue isn't about her or her comments. "The real issue is getting this deal expedited and brought to the people of Orange in the form of a referendum," Pearson said.

Zeoli also said Pearson doesn't have all the facts. He said Grant had been out of town for two weeks and his contract could not be made final until he returned about two weeks ago. "It's kind of comical that she (Pearson) is ac-

(*"LEGO" continued from page 3*)

things related to biomedical engineering. "For instance, each team must build an artery and a shunt out of LEGOs. The robot must manipulate the shunt to emulate opening up the artery during surgery," says Mike Licsak, volunteer coach of a team at Turkey Hill School and the school's LEAP program teacher, who explains that other LEGO models include the brain, white and red blood cells, and broken bones. "The challenge," he explains, "is which team's robot can fix the most body parts in 2.5 minutes."

Each team will put its robot to the test at a qualifying round on December 4 at Shelton Middle School. There are four qualifying locations throughout the state. The second phase of the competition during this qualifying round requires each team to present a project. They must explore and make a presentation, a skit for example, about an actual problem that scientists and engineers are trying to solve today. Lastly, they are judged after a Q&A session and on team spirit. The top 50 percent will continue to the next round for which they will work to analyze their programs and perfect the robot and presentations. "This is our first year, so we have a learning curve," says Denise Hart, a sixth grade teacher at Turkey Hill School and FIRST LEGO League coach. "The kids are excited to come each week and they don't want to miss a thing," she says, adding that this program is a great way to get kids interested in science and technology, as well as promote team building and compromise.

"Studies show that the number of college graduates in science and technology fields is diminishing each year," says McCormack, a mechanical engineer at Schick in Milford. "Programs like these will hopefully turn that statistic around." According to James, the teams each have names and they've made up t-shirts for the competition. "I'll be there to cheer them on," he says.

For more information on the FIRST LEGO League, visit www.firstlegoleague.org.

curring me of dragging my feet on the Hubbell negotiations when she has been in favor of each step of the process, including the \$4.5 million offer," Zeoli said. "In fact, she's the one who back in September insisted we needed an appraisal of the property and, if anything, that is what stalled the negotiations. Then, in the newspaper, she tried to grandstand and say I had held everything up," the first selectman said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. She's claiming that the people of Orange want to know what's going on, but we are nowhere near the point of bringing it to the public. We're still negotiating and just got a letter back from Attorney (Robert) Berchem to allow an appraiser onto the property."

But Berchem of Milford has stated that he agrees with Pearson in questioning why it took the town almost two months to hire an appraiser after the company agreed to the town's request in September to allow an appraiser on the property. Town officials have said they need an appraisal before continuing negotiations with Hubbell.

However, Zeoli said, Hubbell officials are denying access to the land by any other staff or consultants. He said the town has even sought - but has been denied by Hubbell -- an Environmental Team Review, administered free to towns by the Soil Conservation District connected to the State Department of Environmental Protection. "If there's nothing wrong there, why would they oppose something like that?" Zeoli asked.

Meanwhile, both Marino and Wright-Williams blasted Pearson for jeopardizing the negotiations by speaking out publicly. "Anything that happens in executive session is supposed to be kept there," Marino said. "I don't think it's appropriate to have our negotiations aired publicly. If she has any concerns she should direct them to me or the first selectman privately. While the negotiations are pending it undermines the town's position to turn this into a public display."

Wright-Williams agreed. "If she (Pearson) wants to be a spokesperson, I would prefer she do it on her own, as Trish Pearson, not a selectman. We agreed as a group that the first selectman and town attorney would be our representative in negotiations with Hubbell," said Wright-Williams. "Like any other negotiations it is moving the way it needs to," she said. "It's not up to Trish Pearson to speak for the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Zeoli explained to us negotiations are progressing, but everything has steps and has to proceed at its own pace."

While fellow Democrat Blake was also critical of Pearson statements, former First Selectman Mitchell Goldblatt, who was defeated by Zeoli in 2005, defended her. "She only talked about things publicly that were already known," Goldblatt said. "I think there's some political motivation behind the attacks on her (Pearson). This is all being blown way out of proportion."

Hubbell, the international manufacturer of electrical products, relocated to Shelton in June after 35 years in Orange and proposed an affordable housing project there, but the town has been trying to negotiate a deal to obtain the property so it has control over what happens at the site.

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Garden Club to Hold Annual Holiday Tour

By Laura Fantarella – Orange Town News Correspondent

It is one of the town's best-kept secrets – which homes have made the roster to be featured in the Orange Garden Club's holiday tour. This year is no exception as Garden Club President Nettie Bartocetti is close-mouthed about what's in store for the annual tour to be held Sunday, December 12. The homes are not revealed until the day of the event, when visitors pick up their program book and map. "I'll say one house is a 'legend,' one is a decorator's house, and one is a contemporary home," Bartocetti said mysteriously. And all the homes have to be "lived in" in keeping with this year's theme, "Home for the Holidays." When Bartocetti set out to scout homes this year, the first thing she noticed when viewing a prospective home were the couch cushions. "I wanted to make sure they'd been sat on!" she said.

Finding homes to showcase in 2010 is considerably easier than when Bartocetti first introduced the tour back in 2002 as a way of showcasing what the Garden Club could do. "When I first joined the Garden Club I was amazed at how talented the girls in the club were. I wanted an opportunity to show off their skills," she said. At that time she had to rely on friends and call in favors to get her idea off the ground. "There were a lot of concerns at first about bringing strangers into people's homes," Bartocetti recalled. But strict rules and a stringent viewing plan once people are inside the home ensured the tours go off without a hitch and there have never been any problems. "Now people are calling me to ask if their homes can be featured! I have to turn people away," Bartocetti said. She tries to find homes that have few stairs, plenty of off-street parking, and especially, have an unusual 'hook'. Past homes have included an old farmhouse, a home with many antiques, one with a vintage doll collection, a replica of Paul Revere's home and always, different styles of homes, like condos, ranches, contemporaries, colonials. Each home is assigned a team of Garden Club members who decorate each house with a different holiday theme using live flowers.

The tour is one of the Garden Club's biggest fundraisers each year. Last year a portion of the proceeds were donated to the Orange Congregational Church mission fund to rebuild homes devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

This year a portion of the proceeds will benefit St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church.

Now in its 80th year, the Garden Club has over 50 members of all ages. In addition to the Holiday House Tour, the members maintain the sprinkler system and daffodils on the Town Green, decorate civic buildings during the holidays and the entrance to the Racebrook Road track, host free workshops for townspeople, sponsor recreational programs for the patients at the Orange Convalescence Home, and hold the annual plant sale at the Main Market plant sale on the green.

Tickets are limited and must be paid for in advance by calling 203-795-3692. "The House Tour is \$25 per person.



The first botanist

Theophrastus (c. 372–c.287 BC) was a Greek philosopher who is regarded as the founder of botany.

In his two ancient works, *Enquiry into Plants* and *On the Causes of Plants*, he covered the descriptions, classifications, distribution, propagation, germination, and cultivation of more than 500 species and varieties of plants.

Source: www.cartage.org

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Longtime Orange Resident "Doc Whitney" and Amity Teen Center President Jane Opper pose during last years Chilly, Chili Road Race.

("Running" continued from page 1)

has become very popular, but this year because of the two 90-year-olds, it's going to be a historic and exciting road race that should stir up a great deal of interest not only locally, but throughout the state and entire New England region," said Race Director Joe Riccio. "This should serve as a great inspiration for people to start running at any age, depending on their health of course," Riccio said. "These two great runners and wonderful men show people they can run, derive the benefits of running even at a very advanced age." Riccio said that nearly 40 percent of the runners who take part in the Chilly-Chilli Road Race are senior citizens, though there are a large number of young people too.

Riccio said The United States Track and Field Association in Indianapolis, Indiana has confirmed that there has never been two 90-year-olds that have taken part in the same 5K-road race before in the United States. "We are all amazed about it, but it was researched by the man who keeps track of all these statistics, Don Lein of US Track and Field, and he said it's never happened before," Riccio said. While Whitney only started running and competing in road races 12 years ago, Tribou has been running competitively for 70 years.

The slogans on the back of Whitney's T-shirts have become almost legendary and he's planning to publish a book he's written "Come Run With Me" for people over 65 to "emphasize that it's a big part of good health to do some form of regular exercise." Some of his favorite T-shirt slogans include: "I'm Running from the Undertaker," and "Mother Told Me Never to Associate with Fast Women," along with "Oxygen is Over-rated" and "They Say Running Prolongs Your Life - So far, So good."

Whitney met Tribou about eight years ago at a road race in Boston and for a while was ahead of the lifetime runner. "I didn't know him yet and we're in this race and all of sudden this guy I never saw before is beating me," Tribou said. "I knew I had to pick up the pace or I could have fallen too far behind. He made me run a great race. We talked afterward and I found out what a great guy he is and we've been friends ever since." Tribou won that day which he's being doing ever since he started running in high school more than 70 years ago. "I started in track and field when I was a teenager back in the 1930's at Wethersfield High School and it was the start of a life-long love of running and racing," said Tribou, a retired insurance underwriter who ran for the track and field and cross country teams while he attended the University of Connecticut at Storrs from 1938-42. Then, after serving in the Army during World War II, Tribou came home and went to work, got married and helped raise a family, not having the time to compete in road races for about two decades. But, he said, "I never stopped running and, eventually, when I was 46 an old college friend and running partner talked me into becoming active in road races. I resisted at first, but once I started in 1966 it was something I knew I would never stop."

Over the years Tribou has earned numerous road race and running honors, including being ranked 11th in the world at age 21 in 1942 for running the mile in 4 minutes, 14 seconds - which was just 10 seconds from the world

record at that time. That same year he was also named to the All-American team by United States Track and Field while running for Uconn's Cross Country Team.

More than 60 years later, at ages 85 and 86, he was named the Outstanding Athlete Runner for the 85-89 age group by U.S. Track and Field. But, Tribou said, he is slowing down a bit as he approaches 90, as his legs have gotten "a little heavier these days". "I still run every day when I'm not in a road race, but my time has dropped off to about 36 minutes for the 5K road races which, a few years ago, I could do in under 30 minutes," he said. "But that's O.K. I still love running and taking part in the races, and am looking forward to running in the same race as Doc (Whitney) and being part of something historic. We should have a great time." Tribou said when people ask him why he still runs at his age, he has a ready response. "I tell them you don't stop running because you get old, you get old because you stop running."

Whitney predicted Tribou will easily beat his own Chilly-Chili Road race record for their age group. "He's a great runner and is still going strong," Whitney said. "Hey, he's known around the country and has been doing this for 70 years. It will be an honor to run in the same race as him and make road race history together."

Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli said it will be an honor for Orange to host the event in which the two 90-year-olds will make running history. "It's fantastic and should be a tremendous inspiration for all the other runners in what has become an annual tradition for a great cause," Zeoli said. "We're really excited and looking forward to it."

Teen Center President Jane Opper agreed. "Everyone looks forward to the road race every year, but this year there's even more excitement with making history," Opper said. "I think a lot of people will want to take part so they can always say they ran in a 5K road race that was a historic event."

The race will take place at 10:30 a.m. January 1 at the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road and will include an assortment of hot chili dishes from made by residents and area restaurants and eateries.

The Amity Teen Center was formed in 1987 and is located in its newly remodeled building at 10 Selden Street in Woodbridge. For 23 years, the teen center has provided safe, drug and alcohol-free activities six days a week for 7th to 12th-grade students from Orange, Woodbridge and Bethany.

The entry fees are: Before December 18th, \$17 for Runners and \$10 for the Fitness Walk. After December 18th and Race Day, \$22 for Runners and \$12 for the Fitness Walk. Online registration is available until December 22nd at midnight at www.hitek racing.com. For information, call Jane Opper at (203) 795-9351 or Linda Cohen at (203) 387-0205, or Race Director Joe Riccio at (203) 481-7453. Information can also be obtained by emailing teen center officials at chillychilirun@hotmail.com. To Learn more about the Amity Teen Center, go to www.amityteencenter.org.

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Recently, Mary L. Tracy students paraded in their Halloween costumes as they trick-or-treated outside Town Hall and the Orange Volunteer Fire Department.

It's Dictionary Day in Orange!

Mr. deCant, the principal of Peck Place School, led a parade through its halls on the way to visit all four of the third grade classes. In line behind him were three Rotarians bearing about eighty dictionaries. Friday, October 22, was Dictionary Day in Orange!

For many years now, the Rotary Club of Orange has been distributing individualized dictionaries to each and every third grader in town. Mr. deCant told the Rotarians that "the kids get really excited about this and years later, they are still carrying their dictionaries". The purpose of the "Dictionary Project" is to help young students become active readers, good writers and creative thinkers, and the students at Peck Place were more than eager to receive their copy.

Dictionary Day takes place each October because October 16 is the birthday of Noah Webster, the author of the first American Dictionary. This is just one of the many ways that the Rotary Club of Orange supports the community.

Michael J. Paolini, CPA

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

From the Youth Services Coordinator *By John Ulatowski*



Youth Services 4th Annual Student Art Colony Seeks Submissions

The Youth Services Fourth Annual Art Colony is now seeking student submissions. The Art Colony is an opportunity for Orange youth, grades K-12, to submit a work of art from various media. The art work will be displayed on the walls of the High Plains Community Center for approximately 3 months and will be viewed by hundreds of visitors to the Center. All submitted work will be accepted. The purpose of the Art Colony is to have students appreciate their artistic talent and have a chance to be exhibited. The Art Colony is open to Orange students in Orange Elementary, Amity Middle, and Amity High School. Media will be paintings, drawings, prints, and photography. The artwork itself should be no larger than 11X14. Works should be matted, and should not be framed. Light-weight simple matting is best. Parent must sign permission and waiver form to exhibit and attached to art work. Artist or parent can call John Ulatowski, Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785 or email at julatowski@orange-ct.gov for questions/form.

"Youth Informer" Newsletter is Now Online

The Youth Services November-December newsletter is currently online on the Town website. The newsletter contains articles on current events, program openings and offerings, Student of the Month feature, call for student articles and lots of photos from our events. To access the newsletter: go to the Town web; then to Community Services link; then to Youth Services link; and then on left to the November-December newsletter. Enjoy!

From the Department of Police Services




OPD Warns of Scam Phone Calls

On November 9th a resident on the East side of town received a call from an unknown person. The caller, a male, advised the resident that for her to receive Medicare cards she had to provide the caller with her checking account info. The resident was suspicious of the caller and hung up. The male called back moments later but the resident terminated the call before it went any further. Police remind everyone to use caution in providing any information via phone to an unexpected caller. If suspicious, contact the company through a known phone number to verify the call and caller are legitimate. Residents should contact the Police Department to report any suspicious unresolved calls and note the time and any caller ID information available.

www.OrangeTownNews.com

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



Tis the Season to be Scammed, Fa la la la la, la la la la

Well times are tough, the economy is weak and some people are looking for someone to take advantage of. I am sad to say a senior resident received a call from an unknown male. The man told the resident that the Government is issuing new Social Security cards and Medicare cards and that he needed her banking information. Well guess what folks; the Government is not issuing new cards. It is a scam! Fortunately this resident was savvy enough to smell the scam.


Some Milford residents had a surprise visit from a couple of men claiming to be with the Water Authority. Surprise, they were not. Remember, if a worker shows up at your door claiming to be there to do some work and you didn't know they were coming, ask them to wait while you get a confirmation. Ask them for their work order # and call the company's office. If they are legit they will wait. Also if they are with one of the utilities they will be driving a company vehicle. If you have any suspicions call the local police.

If you have any questions of concerns, please feel free to call Dennis Marsh, Elderly Outreach/Municipal Agent for the Town of Orange at (203) 891-4787.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

Tuesday, December 14th
High Plains Community Center

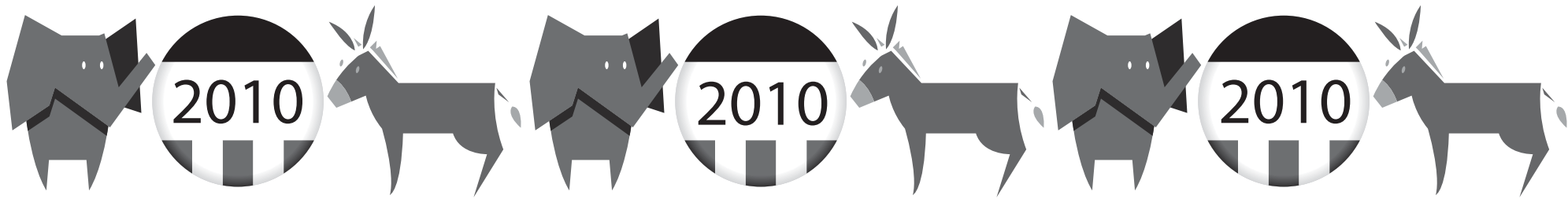
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November 2, 2010 Orange Election Totals

Republican	Foley		3656	58%	McMahon		3262	52%	Labriola		2792	45%	Farrell		3399	57%
Democrat	Malloy	X	2600	42%	Blumenthal	X	3007	48%	DeLauro	X	3390	55%	Merrill	X	2577	43%
Republican	Wright		3407	57%	Orchulli		3248	55%	Dean		3297	55%	Carangelo		4067	65%
Democrat	Nappier	X	2612	43%	Lembo	X	2638	45%	Jepsen	X	2740	45%	Streit-Kafalas	X	2206	35%
Republican	Marino		3474	55%	Klarides	X	2307	68%	Rogers		1323	45%	DeVito	X	3692	60%
Democrat	Slossberg	X	2838	45%	Hershman		1079	32%	Davis	X	1631	55%	Apuzzo	X	2467	40%

X Denotes Overall Winner

HAPPENINGS AT THE ORANGE SENIOR CENTER

By Joanne Byrne

Gift Certificates to the Senior Center Make Great Holiday Gifts

Here's a great gift idea. If your family wonders what to get you for the holidays, why not suggest a gift certificate to the Orange Senior Center? Also, if you are looking for a gift for a senior friend, a gift certificate could be the answer. Gift certificates can be purchased in any amount. The certificates are made up in holiday colors and come with an envelope for gift giving. The certificates may be used any time during 2011 for day trips, classes, and events. Come to the office if you wish to purchase a certificate.

Holiday Dinner Dance

Grassy Hill Lodge will be decorated in its usual Holiday splendor again this year for our annual Senior Center Holiday Dinner Dance on Sunday, December 12 from 12 to 3:30. The Frank Porto Band will provide music for listening and dancing from 1 to 3:30. The menu choices are Filet Mignon, Chicken Marsala, or Baked Salmon. There will be a cash bar. The cost this year will again be \$20 per person thanks to the generosity of the Olga Fund of the Orange Foundation who gave us a grant to pay for the music and to reduce the price of the ticket. Payment and meal choice must be made at the time of reservation. Tables will seat 8 to 10 persons. If you wish to be seated with particular people, payment for the group must be made at the same time. Checks are made out to Treasurer, Town of Orange. You don't have to fill a table. Smaller groups, singles, and couples are also welcome. We will be happy to place you at a table. This is always a wonderful afternoon, so put on your holiday garb and come join us for a great afternoon.

Lions Club Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

The Orange Lions Club will again serve a community Thanksgiving Dinner at High Plains Community Center on Sunday, November 29 at 12:30. Targeted guests include the town's senior residents, shut-ins, those without family in the area and anyone else in need of good food and fellowship. Entertainment will also be provided. Call the senior center office at 203-891-4788 to make a reservation. Meals can be delivered if the resident is homebound.

New Sign for the Senior Center

The senior center has a new sign outside the entrance to the senior café. The sign was made by Sign-A-Rama of Orange and paid for with cell tower funds from the town and the senior center. We are happy that the center now has a sign to identify it for all those who come to our building.

Beautiful New Display Case in High Plains Community Center

Art work from senior center classes now has a beautiful, refurbished display case in the entrance foyer at High Plains thanks to the efforts of one of the members of the Handyman Skills/Bank program, David Byrne. The display case was reconfigured and given a new backing, allowing the art work to be displayed in an artistic manner. Come in to take a look.

Medicare Supplemental, HMO, Part D Series

Each Monday a different insurance company is represented at the senior center at 1 pm. to give information about Medicare Supplement Programs, Medicare Advantage Programs, and Part D Coverage. Remaining dates include: November 22 – Anthem Blue Cross; November 29 – ConnectiCare; and December 6 – Aetna.

Health Care and You Education Packets

Packets are available from the Community Services office entitled "Understanding Medicare, What You Need to Know." The packets include a booklet and information about the newly enacted health care reform (a fact sheet, a timeline, how the new law benefits you and an implementation brochure.) All materials are published and supplied by AARP. Stop by the office if you would like to have one of these informative packets.

Lunch Program at the Senior Center

A nutritious hot lunch is served Monday through Friday in the senior center café at 11:30 am. This program is an aged based, not income based, program for persons over the age of 65 and funded by a grant from the Older Americans Act. Ellen Davis, our site manager, does an excellent job of making sure that our daily guests are welcomed and served in a friendly atmosphere. The meals are healthy, lower in fat and sodium, delicious and hearty.

The meals satisfy one-third of a person's dietary intake and provides a social environment where people can eat together in a friendly atmosphere. Reservations can be made by calling 203-891-4765 by noon one day in advance. A suggested contribution for the lunch is \$2.00 pp.

Special Holiday Ladies Lunch and Learn

Carol Birch, one of Connecticut's premier storytellers, will be at the December 9 Ladies Lunch and Learn from 11:30 to 1 pm in the senior lounge. This will be a very special Ladies Lunch and Learn for the holidays. Carol will entertain us with "Holiday Tales." If you heard Carol when she was at the library several years ago telling the Lou Gehrig story, you will remember what an excellent story teller she is. Bring your brown bag lunch at 11:30. We will have holiday cookies and coffee. Mark your calendars and sign up in advance.

4th Annual Holiday Door Decorating Contest

Clubs, Community Groups, Civic Organizations and Town Departments will decorate one of the hallway doors at the Community Center for the annual Holiday Door Decorating Contest. Stop by the community center between December 2 and 20 to vote for your favorite door. A panel of judges will cast their votes for the Best Door on December 21. The winner will be announced at the center's annual Holiday Cookie Party on December 22. A prize will be awarded for the best door.

Laurel Estates Calendar



Laurel Estates is located at 245 Indian River Rd, Orange. All events are free and are open to the public. Some require an RSVP. For more information on any of the events below, please contact Briana at 203-795-3117 or visit us online at www.Laurel-Estates.com.

- Wellness Clinic - Every Monday at 1:30pm-2pm-Stop by our Activities Room for a free blood pressure reading and/or weight measurement by one of our Registered Nurses.
- Generations Stitch Club - Every Tuesday from 11am-12pm-Calling all knitters, crocheters, embroiderers and seamstresses of all ages and experience levels, join us for a gathering of good company and fiber fun. Come to learn, come to teach, come to play!
- Bible Study - Every Tuesday evening at 6:30pm-Reverend Rhonda Taylor of the First and Wesley United Methodist Church joins us for a non-denominational discussion exploring "The Good Book".
- Crime Prevention for Seniors - Wednesday, November 24th at 2:00pm - Learn about the scams that target senior citizens and steps you can take to keep yourself or your loved ones safe! This event is free to the public, but please call 203-795-3117 to RSVP as spots are limited!

Orange Town News

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Santa on the Trolley

Weekends starting November 27 through December 19. SANTA ON THE TROLLEY at The Shore Line Trolley Museum. Ride the trolley to visit with Santa! Each child receives a gift. Toy train layouts to see and refreshments for all. Saturdays and Sundays 10:30 am to 4:30 pm. Adults \$8, Seniors \$6, Children (2-15) \$4.

Holiday Lights on the Trolley

Weekends starting November 26 through December 18, Holiday Lights at The Shore Line Trolley Museum. Enjoy a cozy, heated trolley ride while viewing holiday light displays. (Santa is not scheduled for evening events.) Friday and Sunday 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Adults \$8, Seniors \$6, Children (2-15) \$4.

The Shore Line Trolley Museum is at 17 River St. near the East Haven town green. Additional information is available at 203-467-6927 or online at www.bera.org. E-mail can be sent to: shorelinetrolley@att.net.



Hats, Mittens and Gloves Needed!

The 2nd Annual hat, mitten and glove collection is being organized by New England Home Care New Haven Branch from November 1 through December 10. Donated items will be delivered to the Errera Community Care Center, West Haven, CT for homeless Veterans and their families. Donations may be dropped off at Fulton's Fitness, 321 Boston Post Road, Milford, CT. New England Home Care, 370 James Street, New Haven; The Willows, 225 Amity Road, Woodbridge; Emeritus Assisted Living, 330 Amity Road, Woodbridge; Arden House, 850 Mix Avenue, Hamden; Madison House, 34 Wildwood Avenue, Madison. For more information call Lisa Kinsella at 203-214-7193.

Thanksgiving Day Fundraiser at Chip's Restaurant

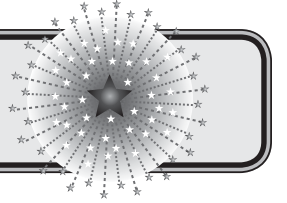
The Thanksgiving Day holiday provides us with an opportunity to give thanks to God and give back to the community at large, to make the world a better place and offer something of ourselves. At Chip's Restaurant, located at 321 Boston Post Road, in Orange, Connecticut, the entire staff does just that on Thanksgiving morning. For the past six years, George Chatzopoulos and his sister Dina Bajko, the owners of Chip's together with their entire staff, open their restaurant to raise money for charitable causes, donating their time and all the proceeds including tips for the benefit of others. In the past they have raised money for cancer, Marrakesh, Columbus House - specifically assisting Veterans of Iraq and others. This year, monies raised will be used to send a Special Olympic Athlete from Connecticut to attend the International Games that will take place on June 25 - July 4, 2011 in Athens, Greece.

Timothy P. Shriver, Ph.D., the Chairman of the Board of Special Olympics says that, "when even one Special Olympics athlete can compete, when even one can know the unbounded joy of a great personal effort, we rejoice both in the specific event and in the life-changing example it sets for others." It is for this very reason that the Special Olympic Games and the Special Olympics hold such an honored place in the hearts of many Americans.

"We are so proud of our staff," says Mr. Chatzopoulos, "the fact that they come in on their day off, leave their families, donate their time and tips to help us raise money for such worthy causes is truly inspiring!" "It speaks to the quality of the individuals we have working for us," adds Dina.

The Thanksgiving Breakfast benefit takes place at Chip's on Thanksgiving Day morning from 6:30 am - 11:00 am. A ten-dollar cash donation includes Chip's award-winning buttermilk pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage, coffee or tea. Additional donations supporting the Special Olympics Connecticut will also be accepted. Please plan on attending together with you family and supporting the Special Olympics.

From the Orange Special Events Committee



Orange Holiday Festival

The Town of Orange Special Events Committee invites you to attend the Annual Holiday Festival and Tree Lighting on Sunday, December 5th. Festivities on and around the Orange Town Green will begin at 3 pm.

Visitors may tour the Stone-Otis House, to learn what a typical Victorian holiday was like. The Connecticut Yuletide Carolers will provide musical entertainment at the Stone-Otis House.

The Academy Building will be open, and invites you to view the Historical Society's antique collection and schoolhouse, as well as the Orange to Derby Line model railroad.

The Orange Congregational Church Bell Choir will perform a bell concert and hymn sing in the church sanctuary from 4 to 5 pm.

The Case Memorial Library will be splendidly decorated, and will host performances from Phi Fusion and The Amity Chamber Singers. Case Memorial will also host children's activities in the Arts & Crafts room, and holiday storytelling in the Children's Library from 3 to 5 pm.

The Annual Gingerbread Contest will be featured in the Clark Building. Friends of all ages are invited to enter a gingerbread creation in the contest! Entries must be dropped off at the Clark Building from 1 to 2 pm on the 5th, and must be picked up by 7 pm.

An ice carving demonstration will take place in front of the Clark Building. Warm refreshments will also be available there.

The Tree Lighting will take place at 5:30 pm. Immediately following, Santa Claus will arrive for a visit with the children on the Town Green. The Holiday Festival will end at 6:00 pm.

The Holiday Festival and all activities associated with it are free of charge. For event updates and schedule, please visit www.orangespecialevents.com.

Adopting Orange Families for the Holidays

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

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

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

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

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

Send your check to The Town of Orange Community Services Department at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477. Checks are Payable to: "Treasurer Town of Orange".

If you would like to participate in this great cause, please contact Kim Callahan at (203) 891-4788, Mondays thru Fridays from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm.



Trees of West Haven

Come see beautifully decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, and floral arrangements on display at the Ward-Heitmann House Museum's Trees of West Haven. All items will be raffled off and crafters will be there to help you find that perfect Christmas gift. The event will be held at St. John Vianney Parish Hall, 300 Capt. Thomas Blvd., West Haven on Saturday, December 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Sunday, December 5 from noon to 3:00 p.m. Santa will visit on Saturday from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.

CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Case Memorial Library - 176 Tyler City Road - Orange, CT 06477 - 203-891-2170 Reach us on the web at www.casememoriallibrary.org



Children

Fall story hour schedule:

Sessions for age 2 will be held on Monday, November 22 and 29 and December 6, 13, and 20 at 10:30 a.m. Session for age 3-5 (includes craft) will be held on Wednesday, December 1, 8, 15, and 22 at 4 p.m.

Mother Goose is on the Loose!

Held on Thursday, December 2, 9, and 16 at 10:30 p.m.: Lapsit storytimes are for babies and toddlers up to 24 months and include nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Open to Orange residents only. Please pre-register. Space is limited.

Film: "The Polar Express"

Saturday, December 11, 1 p.m.: "Seeing is believing. You'll see wonders. All aboard!" Tom Hanks stars in this holiday classic. All ages are welcome. Bring a light snack. We'll provide juice. Please pre-register.

A Winter Solstice Family Concert with Roger Tincknell

Tuesday, December 21, 4:30 p.m.: Roger will perform a festive program of seasonal songs including songs of light from around the world. The program will also include participatory children's songs and songs, dances, and instruments from the Caribbean and other warm places with Roger performing on a variety of instruments. The audience is invited to participate in singing, dancing, and playing percussion. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Please pre-register.

Holiday Teddy Bear Storytime

Wednesday, December 29, 6:30 p.m.: Come in pajamas and bring your bear and blankie! For children ages 2-5. Please pre-register.

Teens

Book Chat Cafe

Tuesday, December 7, 2:15 p.m. Held in the Amity Middle School Media Center for teens who love to read and share their opinions over refreshments. Please see Mrs. Goss.

Adults

Social Security Information Session

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

'Tis the Season!

All are invited to the library to see the annual display of festive holiday decorations coordinated by the Friends of the Case Memorial Library. Visit throughout the month of December to view the beautiful displays that are generously arranged by the Friends and local community groups.

Film: Christmas in Connecticut

Saturday, December 4, 1 p.m.: Enjoy a screening of the 1945 classic film "Christmas in Connecticut." Barbara Stanwyck plays a famous food writer lies about living on a farm, raising her children and being a good cook. In reality she is an unmarried New Yorker who can't boil an egg. When her editor says she will spend Christmas with a heroic sailor, played by Dennis Morgan, her job is on the line. Refreshments will be served. Please pre-register.

Holiday Festival and Tree Lighting on the Green

Sunday, December 5, 3-5:30 p.m.: The Case Memorial Library will host musical guests Phi-Fusion and the Amity Chamber Singers as part of Orange's annual holiday festival and tree lighting. Come participate in children's programs too! The tree lighting will take place at 5:30 p.m. on the Town Green.

Art in the Library

Watercolors by students of Audrey Galer will be on display in the meeting room through the month of November. Watercolors and oils by "Artcleotics," a group of six artists, will be on display through the month of December. A reception in their honor will be held on Thursday, December 9 from 5-7 p.m.

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested in person or by phone. Sign up to receive notification of library happenings via the e-newsletter form available in the library or online. The library's hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-5 and Saturday, 10-4. The library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24 and will be closed on Thursday, November 25 and Friday, November 26 in observance of Thanksgiving.

Bulletin Board



- Al-Anon Parents Meeting, Monday nights, 7:30pm year-round, United Church of Christ, Plymouth Building, 18 West Main Street, Milford – supporting parents of alcoholics and/or substance abusers. For more information, go to www.ct-alanon.org or call Margaret at (203) 877-4313.
- Clean Energy Task Force of Orange, meets on the third Tuesday of every month at HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, conference room, 8 o'clock. The public is invited.
- Orange Recycling Committee meets every 3rd Wednesday except for January, July & August, 7pm, HPCC conference room, 525 Orange Center Road, public is invited to attend. For more information, email Orangerecycles@gmail.com.
- Blood Pressure Clinic presented by Gentiva & Laurel Estates, 1st Thursday of every month, Laurel Estates, 245 Indian River Road, 1:30-2:30pm in the Community Room. No appointment necessary.
- The Rotary Club Of Orange meets every Friday, 12:15pm at the Racebrook Country Club, 246 Derby Avenue; prospective new members may contact Dan McAllister at 203-799-9073 for information about the club or visit www.orange-trotary.org.
- Chabad of Orange ~ Woodbridge Weekly Puppet Show, Saturday Mornings, 11:30am, 261 Derby Avenue, puppeteers will captivate your children's attention each week while learning about their Jewish Heritage, history & values; geared for children ages 3-8.
- Orange Historical Society Stone-Otis House, Open Sundays 1-3 for holiday shopping. New items of Town of Orange now available as well as hand dipped candles, early children's toys and local publications of the history of Orange. Shop early for the best selection. For more information, call Ginny at 203-795-6465.

- Orange Transfer Station open Sundays – November 7, 14, 21 and December 5, 2010 for leaf disposal for residents ONLY (no commercial vehicles), 9am-3pm. For more information, call 203-891-4712.
- The Davis Gallery Presents David McCarthy's "Around the World" Photography Show, November 20, 2010 - January 2, 2011, Monday-Fridays 10am-6pm, Saturdays 10am-2pm; 200 Boston Post Road, Opening Reception/November 20, 2010, 1-4pm. For more information, call 203.795.4705.
- Jeremy Saxe 3rd Annual Memorial Volleyball Tournament, Friday, November 26, 2010, Amity High School, 25 Newton Road, Woodbridge, 3:00 - 6:00 PM, for more information, please e-mail jsvbtourney@gmail.com. Contributions can be mailed to Jeremy Saxe Foundation c/o SDV 1952 Whitney Avenue Hamden, CT 06517.
- Amity Class of 1980 - 30th Reunion, Saturday, November 27, 2010, Oak Lane Country Club, Racebrook Road, Woodbridge; \$60/pp, reservations required. No tickets sold at door. For more information contact Robyn Dilorenzo (203-387-7058) or Jody Dietch (Amityclass1980@yahoo.com), visit our Facebook group: Amity High School Class 1980 or Classmates.com.
- Hooked on the Sound (HOTS) Crochet Guild, Saturdays 10am - 1pm, December 4, 2010, monthly meeting to share stitch successes, assist with pattern problems, and generally have a great time crocheting! Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road. For more information, visit www.HotsCrochetGuild.yolasite.com.
- Ward-Heitmann House Museum's Trees of West Haven, Saturday, December 4, 2010 from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and on Sunday, December 5, 2010 from noon - 3:00 p.m.; Santa visits Saturday 12 noon - 2:00 p.m.; free admission.
- Milford Knights of Columbus Presents The Tony Farina Show, Wednesday, March 23, 2011; \$99/pp includes RT bus transportation, meal, show, taxes and gratuities; \$25/deposit needed for reservation; balance due February 1, 2011. For more information, call John Bernard at 203-77-2737.
- Milford Knights of Columbus Bus Trip to Mount Rushmore, May 13, 2011, 11 days 10 nights, \$880pp double occupancy, includes 10 nights lodging, 18 meals, guided tour of Deadwood, gaming at Deadwood Casino, visit Crazy Horse Memorial, Mount Rushmore, Wildlife Loop at Custer National Park, admission to Unique Journey Museum and more. Call John Benard 203-877-2737 for flyer.



Mrs. Palmer's 3-year old class at the Orange Congregational Church Nursery School dress up for Halloween.

The Orange Republican Women's Club Holiday Brunch

The Orange Republican Women's Club will celebrate a holiday brunch on Saturday, December the 4th, from 11:00 am until 2:00 pm. The event will be held at Mark Barry's Restaurant, 464 Boston Post Road.

An elegant brunch buffet will be held. There will be an assortment of delicacies to please everyone. We welcome all that would like to join us. The menu consists of assorted fresh fruit; sautéed lobster cakes with poached eggs with lemon dill hollandaise sauce; breakfast wrap; your choice of sausage, prosciutto ham, bacon with fontina cheese, scrambled eggs and spinach; Barry's stuffed French toast; cinnamon French toast stuffed with cream cheese and raspberries topped with raspberry drizzle; pastry platter and coffee.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. Francis Martino, a local floral designer. He will demonstrate how to decorate our homes for the holidays with his wonderful creations. The one of a kind greenery will be available to the guests with our door prize selections.

The admission is \$27.00 per person. Please call Ms. Beth Michael at 203-799-1223 on or before November 29th.

Amity Class of 1975 Holds 35th Year Reunion

Calling all classmates from Amity Regional High School class of 1975! We want you! The Amity Regional High School Class of 1975 35th Year Reunion will be held on Saturday, November 27, 2010 at Race Brook Country Club in Orange at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$65 per person. Interested classmates should contact Karen (Agapiou) Kerames at 203 799-3115 or kkerames@hotmail.com for more details.



A Facebook page for the Amity High School Class of 1975 has been setup to register for the Reunion. Classmates on Facebook should join it to get updates on both events and to converse with fellow classmates about the class and the reunion.

Classmates that know the latest addresses and, in particular, email addresses of other Amity classmates should contact: Mitchell R. Goldblatt, 291 Drummond Road, Orange, CT 06477; phone 203-795-4337 or via email: mitchgoldblatt@aol.com.

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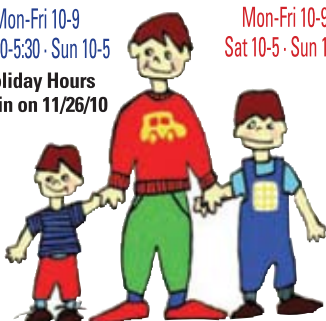
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Mon-Fri 10-9
Sat 10-5 - Sun 10-5



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Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani

Le Beaujolais Nouveau est Arrive!



At one past midnight on the third Thursday of each November over a million cases of Beaujolais Nouveau begin their journey to Paris to be shipped all over the world. This day has become known as “Beaujolais Nouveau Day” and the wine is marketed quite heavily. The wine is made from the Gamay grape. It is intended to be consumed immediately and the wine will not age. After about a year, perhaps less than a year, the wine will turn. However, it should be kept for a couple weeks (I wait three weeks) to prevent the wine from suffering the ill effects of bottle shock.

Because the wine is produced so quickly there is very little tannin and the wine is very fruity. It is recommended the wine be served slightly chilled. The grapes must come from Beaujolais AOC. The grapes from ten “crew” appellations are excluded. The grapes must be harvested by hand because the wine is made using carbonic maceration method. This is a whole berry type of fermentation that causes the fruity element of the grape to be emphasized in the wine and it discourages the tannins in the skin to become part of the wine. Then the wine is pasteurized in order to preserve the ‘fresh’ taste by preventing the wine from going into a secondary or malolactic fermentation. Thus, the wine is ready to be drunk just 6-8 weeks after the harvest.

Some wine critics feel the wine is very simple or immature. They claim it is not very complex. One notable wine critic indicated drinking Beaujolais Nouveau was comparable to eating cookie dough. I think Beaujolais Nouveau is a light fruity wine that is fun around Thanksgiving. I do prefer one of the “crew” class Beaujolais wines that is put through a secondary fermentation and has fruit and tannin too. The cost is between \$10-\$20 for the good stuff.

George Duboeuf is the king of Nouveau. I would encourage you to try both types of Beaujolais, that is, the Nouveau and the crew class Beaujolais. See which one you like. 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 is a member of the International Tasting Panel of Amenti Del Vino and Wine Maker Magazine. He is an award winning home wine maker and wine judge. Email Ray with your wine questions and wine events at Ray.Spaziani@gmail.com.

Winter Home Emergency Prevention Check list

Now that fall is upon us it is the perfect time to do a thorough inspection of your home. Detecting and correcting problems before they become emergencies can save time and money. Making your home more energy efficient can help reduce high-energy bills, improve comfort and help prevent costly unexpected crisis. Use the following list when you inspect your home.

Attic: Look for evidence of roof leaks, also openings that permit entry of bats, rodents or other pests; inspecting insulation, rafters, ventilation openings, chimney and side walls. Replacing attic insulation is quick, cheap and easy and it offers substantial savings from heat loss.

Roofing: Inspect from the ground signs of curling, blistering, rotting or missing shingles. They are the first stages before a leak. Snow, ice and water seep under the shingles and cause damage to the under layment of wood beneath the shingles. If caught early the wood will not need to be replaced, the house will only need to be resingled at a significant savings.

Windows: Check for difficulty of operation, cracked or broken panes, faulty or hard-to-operate locks and worn weather stripping. Our windows offer lifetime guarantee on all mechanicals.

Windowsills: These take a beating, especially those that face the southern sun. Inefficient windows or high indoor moisture levels from air leaks can result in condensation, frost or pools of water in windows and sills. Replacing rotten wood is inexpensive and can save a whole interior wall from being internally damaged.

Gutters: Check and clean all gutters and leaders. One of the main causes of water in the basement is loose or clogged gutters. Gutters are one of the most inexpensive repairs that can save many water entry emergencies.

Doors: Inspect for sticking or sagging; examine locks and weather stripping. New storm doors are insulated and energy efficient. Most New Entry doors are decorative, insulated and designed to stand alone. One afternoon job to replace.

Fireplace: Check dampers, firebox, hearth, grate, andirons, screen and mantelpiece. Examine flashing, chimney cap and mortar.

Basement in general: Look for signs of dampness, leaks, cracked or broken floors, cracked walls. Remodeling a basement is a great winter project for the greatest savings on an off season price.

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Orange Town News

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"Dining with Susan"
By Susan Noonan



Adriana's Restaurant & Wine Bar

Adriana's Restaurant & Wine Bar, located on Grand Avenue in the Fair Haven section of New Haven and just a block away from the popular Ferraro's Market, is a classic example of "you can't judge a book by its cover". The exterior is very unassuming and low key. I drive by Adriana's every morning on the way to my office in New Haven which is less than a mile away and was intrigued by this building. Longtime Orange resident and successful Realtor, Renee Mascia highly recommended Adriana's as she thoroughly enjoyed the food and service and suggested I make a visit.

The city of New Haven recently offered its 5th annual Restaurant Week. Thirty one of New Haven's unique, award winning & internationally diverse restaurants (including Adriana's) participated in offering prix fix lunch & dinner menus that included appetizer, entrée & dessert. Lunch was \$16.38 (price for the year New Haven was founded) & \$29.00 for dinner.

This was the perfect opportunity for me to visit Adriana's and sample its cuisine. I was so impressed with the ambiance and totally amazed with the elegant & very classy interior, equal to any five star restaurant in New York City. Owner/Manager Francesco is always at the door to greet all his many regular customers and, of course, the new ones



like me. Francesco, along with cousins Federico & Valentino are from Rome, Italy and they bought Adriana's from longtime owner Vinnie DiVirgilio in 2005. Adriana's Restaurant was voted one of the Top 1000 Italian Restaurants in America by Zagat Survey in 2008. Federico & Valentino both serve as Executive chefs and are the inspirational force behind the restaurant's award winning cuisine, focusing on the tastes of Northern & Southern Italy. Adriana's remains faithful to the ancient Italian tradition of quality, simplicity and freshness in the food it serves along with impeccable service.

Adriana's restaurant offers a full bar with a very impressive wine list. The wine bar may be reserved for private functions & can accommodate up to 30 people. The main dining area contains two rooms available for business & social events. The chefs will create menus specifically to meet your individual needs. Beginning January 1, 2011, Adriana's will feature a four course meal - \$19.95 for lunch & \$29.95 for dinner which will include an appetizer, entrée, dessert & coffee. The best part is that you can order any item from their regular lunch & dinner menu. This special is available 7 days a week. Remember you heard it here first!

Open 7 days a week - Lunch: Monday-Friday 11:30am-2:30pm - Dinner: Monday-Friday 5:00pm-10:30pm - Saturday 5:00pm-12:30pm - Sunday 1:00pm-10:00pm

Reservations recommended - Handicapped accessible - Free ample parking in large adjoining lot with an attendant to assist. The kitchen will cook to order for kids. Take out available. All major credit cards accepted.

Adriana's Restaurant & Wine Bar
771 Grand Avenue, New Haven
203-865-6474
www.adrianasrestaurant.net

Final notes: If you crave outstanding authentic Italian food, excellent service, along with romantic ambiance, Adriana's is definitely the place to be. The charming owners, Francesco, Federico, & Valentino along with the rest of their well-trained staff will make you feel right at home!

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

Orange Town News

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Pictured are: Front Row: Federated President Donna Novak, Gail Nixon, Teresa Evangeliste, Club President Nettie Bartocetti. Back Row: Marion Rizzo, Nancy Becque and Linda Bradford.

Orange Garden Club Wins State Awards

The Garden Club of Orange won numerous awards at the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. Annual Awards Meeting held on October 20 at the Aqua Turf. The Club received an Honorable Mention for its Yearbook and a Certificate of Achievement for its work in maintaining and planting the Town Green. The Club planted hundreds of daffodil bulbs as part of the Federated Golden Days project. The Yearbook was evaluated on a number of criteria including the quality of the Club's monthly programs and the type of civic projects that the Club members perform over the year.

Club member Gail Nixon, who is a Federated Garden Club Landscape Design Consultant, was awarded The Connecticut Tribute Award for Civic Development to recognize her work as Chairperson of the Town of Orange Tree Committee. Under Nixon's leadership the Tree Committee began the Tribute Tree and Champion Tree programs. The Tribute Tree program has had 26 trees donated and planted on public land throughout the Town in the memory of Orange residents. The Champion Tree program is an annual event where Town residents find and nominate their best example of a particular tree. The 2010 program is for the Norwegian Spruce, so be sure to nominate what you consider the finest example of the species!

To learn more about the Club, please visit its website at <http://www.orange-ct.gov/gardenclub.html> or contact Teresa Evangeliste at 203-795-3195.



Orange Neighbors Remember 9/11

Old Country and Coachmans Lane held their 10th annual block party on September 11th. Neighbors showed up in their red, white and blue to remember the day.

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OUTSIDE THE BOX
LIVING

Steve Noss is beginning a new career as a police officer at an age when most cops are thinking about a desk job and a pension. Noss entered the Hartford Police Academy at age 47 and in July joined the Milford Police Department as a patrol officer. The events of September 11th and the approach of middle-age spurred Noss to really think about his life, particularly the 20 plus years he'd spent selling heavy construction equipment. "Some guys have a mid-life crisis and get a girlfriend and buy a Corvette. I got a new job!" Noss joked.

Noss did not take the decision to change careers lightly. He and his family discussed it for almost ten years. They realized a career move would mean a substantial cut in pay, working night and midnight shifts, and there was the threat of danger on the job. Ironically, it was after three years of having the highest sales of his career that convinced Noss it was time to make a move. "I was making more money than I ever had and I wasn't happy," he said. So he resigned from the job he had held since graduation from Boston's Northeastern University in the 1980s and enrolled in Police Academy. Although he was among the oldest in the class, Noss did not feel out of his element. A former college football player and marathon runner, Noss is in tip-top shape, running over ten miles a week and training regularly at a local gym. "I could hold my own against the younger guys," he said. "I think you acquire a mental toughness later in life and you become more aware of what you are capable of, mentally and physically." He also found police training very rewarding. "I never realized how much police officers needed to know – handgun training, search and seizure, emergency medical training – I learned a lot about a lot of different things," he said.

Since joining the force, Noss couldn't be happier. "In my former job I felt like I was only seeing a sliver of life. I dealt with construction equipment and people in construction. Now I'm in the middle of life. The job is not quite as dramatic as it is on TV, but it is always changing



Steve Noss

and challenging. I could be dealing with a runaway, vandalism, domestic violence, car accidents, or motor vehicle stops," he said. "Every night is different, there's no such thing as routine. It may be the same call, but the players are always different."

Noss got a taste of just how exciting his new job was going to be his very first week on the job. Patrolling with a veteran cop, one of Noss' first calls was a car accident involving a woman who ran her car into a house.

He finds personal fulfillment in knowing that he brings life experience and maturity to his new position. Substance abuse in his own family growing up has helped him be sensitive to families in crisis dealing with similar issues. "I like to think that maybe I can help turn a bad experience into something positive. Maybe I can influence someone to change their life," he said.

Milford Police Department Public Information Officer Jeff Nielsen agrees that an older officer brings life experience and maturity to the job. Since 9/11 the department has had an increase in men and women leaving other careers to join the force. "Someone who has a family of his own, who has worked in another industry has an understanding that a younger officer just out of college may not have," he said.

As Noss trains his body to drink coffee at 11 p.m. and eat "lunch" at 2 a.m., working the midnight shift does have a few perks. The house is quiet when tries to sleep and he's able to get to all his kids sporting events. And he knows every night, when he heads off to begin his midnight shift, it won't be just another day at the office.



Have a Locally Grown Holiday

Treat Farm, 361 Old Tavern Road will be opening its harvest-your-own Christmas tree fields on Friday, November 26th at 9 am. The farm has thousands of white spruce, blue spruce and Fraser fir trees available for tagging or cutting as well as precut Fraser firs for sale in the barnyard. After the 26th, the farm is open on weekends from 9am to 5pm. For more info, visit www.treatfarm.com.

ARTS AND LEISURE



An untitled piece by Rita Brieger.

Area Artists to Exhibit at Case Memorial Library

Eight artists who work in a variety of mediums will exhibit their work at the Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road during the month of December. The group, known as the Artclectics, has been drawing and painting together in shared studio space for over 5 years.

As their name implies the Artclectics' work ranges from the abstract to representational and is executed in oil, pencil, charcoal, pastel, and water media. Common among them, however, is the use of color and texture and light to convey emotion to the viewer.

The group includes Robert Jacoby, Rita Brieger, Susan Nally, James Samaschin, Georgia Jennings, Robert Greiner, Elizabeth Scott, and Carol Kravitz. Several members have exhibited work in juried shows throughout Connecticut including The New Haven Paint and Clay Club, the CT Watercolor Society, and The Milford Fine Arts Council.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception with the artists on Thursday, December 9, 2010 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the library's second floor meeting room.

THEATER REVIEW

"The Train Driver" at Long Wharf Theatre

by Zander Opper

"The Train Driver," Athol Fugard's latest play at Long Wharf Theatre, is an excellent, chilling piece of theatre that, initially, seems to be simplicity itself: just two actors on a single, barren set and a ninety minute running time. But don't be fooled, however, by the play's finish, it has brought up so many unexpected, varied emotions that the effect is truly haunting. This playwright manages to use seemingly benign words and commonplace conversations in such striking ways that, almost without knowing it, he can pull one so deeply into these two characters' lives, that it can be breathtaking. Even more so than in his last work presented at Long Wharf Theatre—the play "Have You Seen Us?"—"The Train Driver" holds the audience in a tight grip and, except for a few scenes that don't ring completely true, rarely lets go until the startling conclusion. Furthermore, director Gordon Edelstein's work is impeccable and the play's two actors, Harry Groener and Anthony Chisholm, could not be bettered. "The Train Driver" is truly a worthy addition to Athol Fugard's sterling collection of plays and, while it is noted in the program that London is its next destination, don't be surprised if New York is also on the horizon.



Zander Opper

Even before the play begins, Eugene Lee's bleak, sand-covered set is on view and the first image is of a man digging a grave. The time is February 2001 and the place is, pointedly, a graveyard in South Africa. The specificity of the setting is important because this particular graveyard is for the "unclaimed remains" of the nameless, black deceased and it is the grim workplace for the character of Simon (the superb Anthony Chisholm) to make sure that the bodies are buried. Arriving into this solitary world is the white, privileged Roelf (the equally excellent Harry Groener), who is trying in vain to find a kind of peace for himself following a horrific accident that he is partly responsible for. Indeed, it is the story of Roelf and the tragedy he cannot live with that truly draws one into the play and cements a kind of kinship between the two men. Though the particular time and place of "The Train Driver" would seem to be the ingredients for a downbeat, depressing evening of theatre, Fugard's richness of character delineation and language and seemingly unending mastery of dramatic conflict keeps one riveted from beginning to end. One grows to care deeply for these two disparate characters which makes the outcome for each of them all the more heartbreaking. Without revealing too much, "The Train Driver" is equally a tale of the unlikely friendship of these tortured men as it is about the race relations in South Africa, which ultimately seep into the play, with horrific results.

Director Gordon Edelstein's production and pacing of "The Train Driver" are ideal, with a foreboding sense of danger maintained throughout. The two actors carry the play with surprising ease and are equally talented, though a special mention must be made about the performance of Harry Groener. Previously seen as a topnotch song-and-dance man in Broadway musicals, this actor proves to be just as skilled in plays and is something of a revelation. Still, the ultimate hero of "The Train Driver" is, of course, the playwright Athol Fugard, who, despite being the veteran of a career that has spanned over nearly five decades, demonstrates the verve and imagination and youthfulness of a writer just bursting on the scene. "The Train Driver" continues his long association with Long Wharf Theatre and all I can say is that we are truly blessed that this playwright has chosen this particular theatre company as one of his homes away from home. "The Train Driver" is simply superb, with everyone involved at the top of their game, and, as such, is highly recommended. Performances continue through Sunday, November 21st and can be ordered by going to www.longwharf.org or by calling (203) 787-4282. For questions or comments, please contact me at zander5678@hotmail.com.

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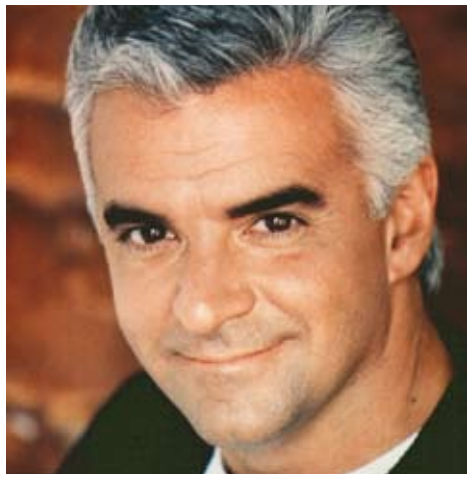
www.newenglandballet.org



Davis Gallery

The Davis Gallery located at 200 Boston Post Road, Orange presents David McCarthy's photography show, titled "Around the World". An opening reception will be held on Saturday, November 20th from 1pm-4pm. Show Dates run from November 20th - January 2nd. Hours are Mon-Fri from 10pm-6pm, Sat 10pm-2pm. For information call 203-795-4705

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John O'Hurley

Q: I remember awhile back you reported that "Avatar" star **CCH Pounder** told you that there would be a sequel. Is that still in the works, or was it just wishful thinking? -- Travis G., via e-mail

A: Would I, or CCH Pounder, ever steer you wrong? There are actually TWO "Avatar" sequels in the works. 20th Century Fox hopes to have the first of the as-of-now-untitled sequels in theaters by December 2014, with the third movie released the following December 2015. Director/visionary **James Cameron** released this statement: "In the second and third films, which will be self-contained stories that also fulfill a greater story arc, we will not back off the throttle of 'Avatar's' visual and emotional horsepower, and will continue to explore its themes and characters, which touched the hearts of audiences in all cultures around the world." ***

Q: When is HBO's "Big Love" coming back for its fifth season? -- Justine D., via e-mail

A: The hit drama series about a Salt Lake City businessman (played by **Bill Paxton**) and his three wives (**Jeanne Tripplehorn**, **Chloe Sevigny** and **Ginnifer Goodwin**) will return for its fifth and final season on Jan. 16. ***

Q: I love watching "Family Feud" and think **Steve Harvey** is doing great, but what happened with **John O'Hurley**? Why did he leave? He was a terrific host! -- Gina T. in Texas

A: I spoke with John recently to talk about his other hosting duties, that of the ninth-annual National Dog Show presented by Purina (which airs on Thanksgiving Day after the Macy's Parade), and he told

me the reason behind his departure: "I had a wonderful time hosting 'Family Feud.' They wanted to move the show to Orlando, but with my child responsibilities here that just wasn't going to happen. So, I just have to look at it as four phenomenal years. I miss the show dearly, but it frees me up to do so many other things. I'm back on Broadway, and will be heading back to Broadway again, and those are things that I just couldn't do as freely when I was committed to 'Family Feud.'" John is very grateful that you enjoyed him on the show, as well as the MANY other readers who wrote in to me to tell me that they missed him. ***

Q: I read that they were making a sequel to "Napoleon Dynamite." Is that true? -- Flint M., Akron, Ohio

A: It's not exactly a sequel. Fox has ordered six episodes of an animated version of the 2004 cult hit, which starred **Jon Heder** and **Efren Ramirez** (as Napoleon and his friend Pedro). Efren told me that one episode is already in the can and that everyone is thrilled with it. He told me that "it appeals to everybody, and it's funny. It's got all of the original cast and the original writers. And it's Fox, and as you know, Fox does a great job with animated series."

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

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Canine Influenza vs. Kennel Cough



DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Can you give me any information on Canine Influenza Virus? -- Jordan C., Kansas City, Mo.

DEAR JORDAN: This relatively new virus was identified about six years ago following an outbreak of a mystery illness among dogs at a race track in Jacksonville, Fla. It was determined that a horse virus had been transmitted to the dogs. Since then, Canine Influenza Virus has joined a list of communicable diseases to which dogs, especially those in crowded living conditions like a kennel or shelter, are vulnerable.

CIV is sometimes mistaken for kennel cough, as one of its symptoms is coughing that can worsen after activity. However, unlike kennel cough, CIV is often accompanied by a runny nose, sneezing and runny eyes. In more severe cases of CIV, a high fever is present, along with loss of appetite, lethargy or depression, and sometimes difficulty breathing. Any of these symptoms should prompt a visit to the veterinarian to confirm CIV and make sure pneumonia doesn't set in.

Because CIV is a virus, antibiotics aren't an effective cure. Treatment includes making your dog more comfortable -- including cough medicine or other medicines to reduce symptoms -- and keeping its immune system strong through a good diet and vitamin supplements. Prevent your pet from exposing other dogs to the virus, and monitor its condition closely in case its health worsens. The illness usually runs its course in four weeks.

Fortunately, a vaccine for the virus is available. Ask the vet about immunizing your pet, particularly if you plan to place it in a kennel or doggie daycare. More information and a clinic locator tool are available at www.doginfluenza.com.

Send your pet questions to Sam Mazzotta at ask@pawscorner.com, or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Find more pet resources at www.PawsCorner.com. © 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

SOCIETY NEWS



Schneider/Fink Plan July Wedding

Tedra Schneider of Orange and Jonathan Schneider of Cheshire are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilary Anne Schneider, to Andrew David Fink, son of Wendy and Glen Land of Pikesville, MD and Alan and Laura Fink of Reisterstown, MD. Hilary is a graduate of Amity Regional High School. She received a B.A. in Sociology from Quinnipiac University and holds a Master's of Social Work degree from the University of Maryland. She is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker in the Baltimore, MD area. Andrew is a graduate of Towson University and is a Financial Advisor and Financial Planning Specialist with the Hess Group at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney in Baltimore, MD. A July 2011 wedding is planned.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: I equals Q

LQRSF HXQ ZPDSKP IAWVP OQUM
QO ZSWQ, XSKWVQU, HQFO SUM
SMSKY: KSLR, IAPPU QO YDQVVY.

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ANSWER ON PAGE 32

ORANGE BUSINESS ROUNDUP

The **O**range
Chamber of Commerce
 www.orangectchamber.com
NEWS & EVENTS

Orange Chamber Receives "Outstanding Chamber Award"

The Orange Chamber of Commerce has been selected to receive the "Outstanding Chamber Award" by the Leadership Cabinet of the Chamber Benefits Center. The Award was presented at the Sixth Annual Leadership Cabinet Awards Meeting on November 15th, 2010 at the Crowne Plaza in Cromwell. "The Orange Chamber of Commerce started the year with new leadership and integrated the ingredients for growth by supporting the marketing of ConnectiCare through a variety of activities. They created a health-care council and participated with CIT and the Benefit Center. They have increased membership and created a positive environment for the companies in Orange. They are a great role model for many smaller chambers." stated John Leone, President of the Chamber Leadership Cabinet.

This honor obviously results from the "above and beyond" time, effort and dedication of The Executive Director Janice Lettick and the Administrative Assistant Mary Bialy. Recognition must also go to those Chamber members who have given much of their time to building the working Committees, to managing special events, and attending Chamber events.

Chamber Holds Holiday Celebration

Join the Orange Chamber of Commerce for their annual holiday celebration, this year hosted by Orange Fence & Supply on Thursday, December 16th from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Roy Cuzzocreo and his staff will deck the halls and have the holiday music playing.

Tickets are \$20 and are available from the Chamber Office between 9:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. To make a reservation, call Mary Bialy at 203-795-3328 or e-mail: mary@orangectchamber.com

New Podiatrist Joins CT Orthopaedic Specialists

Dr. Addis-Thomas, DPM has recently joined Connecticut Orthopaedic Specialists as a non-surgical Foot and Ankle Specialist. Her primary goal is to provide preventative diabetic foot and ankle care to avoid limb and life-threatening diabetic foot infections. She currently sees patients in their Orange and Wallingford locations.

Dr. Addis-Thomas is an expert in podiatry including ingrown toenails, heel pain, corns and calluses, wound care, orthotics, dermatology of the foot, flatfeet and tendonitis. She is also an attending physician at Yale-New Haven Hospital and The Hospital of Saint Raphael.

She has completed her three-year Podiatric Medicine and Surgery Residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital in 2010. Prior to this, she attained her undergraduate degree at Colgate University and then graduated Valedictorian in 2007 at Barry University of Graduate Medical Sciences.

She is now seeing new patients by calling 203 407-3515. Most major insurances are accepted.



Dr. Addis-Thomas

Veterinarian Celebrates 30 Years of Service

Dr. Tara Nanavati continues to give back to the Valley community, a practice he began 30 years ago. On November 4, Derby Mayor Anthony Staffieri presented Dr. Nanavati with a plaque, "complimenting him on the fine example of public service and his charity to others and their animals."

This recognition is just one of many Dr. Nanavati has received from mayors and first selectmen in the region over his 30 years. Mayor Staffieri, who made the presentation in his office in front of the City of Derby emblem, stated, "I express my deepest appreciation on behalf of all Derby residents for his dedication to our community and our beloved animals for more than 30 years." The plaque notes the many rabies clinics Dr. Nanavati has operated for charitable causes throughout the years. Dr. Nanavati has also run clinics to benefit the Ansonia Nature & Recreation Center and the Woodbridge animal shelter.

Mayor Staffieri congratulated Dr. Nanavati's most recent charitable work: holding several rabies clinics and collecting supplies and cash for the survivors of the January 2010 earthquake in Haiti. This latest volunteer effort began in the spring of this year. After more than two months of collections, Dr. Nanavati had more than 200 boxes weighing more than 3,000 pounds of medical supplies, clothes, bed sheets, shoes, clothing and toiletries. A truck, operated by the Haiti Relief Fund Inc. of Lynbrook, New York, arrived at Dr. Nanavati's Ansonia veterinarian clinic on April 15. Its website, <http://www.Haitirelieffund.org>, details the relief work that is bringing in donations from throughout the country. For Dr. Nanavati, the collection and donation brings an immense sense of satisfaction, since he knows what it is like to lose a home and live in a tent city: This happened when he was a child in India, and he still remembers the horrible living conditions.

Dr. Nanavati, who is grateful to everyone who helped fill the first truck, has continued to raise money and accept donations. He hopes to "fill the truck" a second time in the near future. Nanavati, an Orange resident, is joined at his practice these days by his wife and Becky Mahon, a veterinary assistant, who helped load the truck for Haiti. Of course, there are the Clinic Cats, a well-fed group of felines who found their way to Dr. Nanavati and never left.

To contact Dr. Nanavati, call him at 203- 735-9915 (Ansonia Animal Hospital) or 203-888-9292 (Oxford Animal Hospital).

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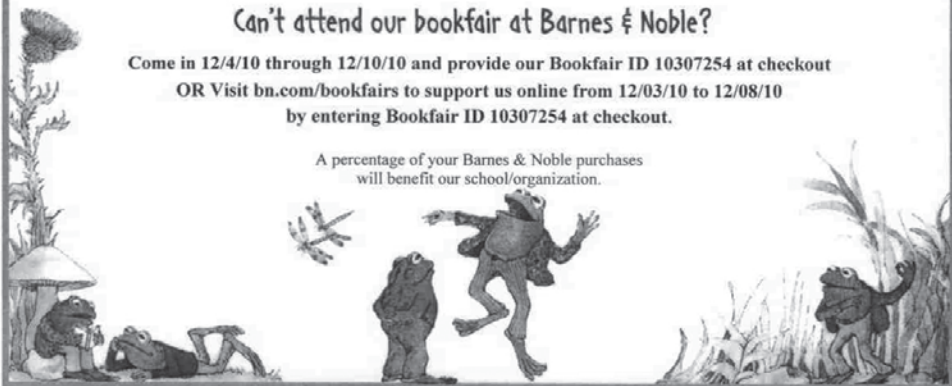
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LOCAL SPORTS



Spiking to Make a Difference: From Amity to Nepal

Jeremy Saxe 3rd Annual Memorial Volleyball Tournament

Looking for a way to make a difference? This Thanksgiving weekend area volleyball players and fans return for an annual community event that benefits the children of the beautiful and spiritual, but impoverished nation of Nepal and also supports an Amity scholarship in memory of Jeremy Saxe.

Come out and play or just watch at the Jeremy Saxe 3rd Annual Memorial Volleyball Tournament at Amity High School on Friday, November 26, 2010 (Day after Thanksgiving) from 3:00 - 6:00 PM.

Enjoy snacks and catch up with friends, even if you can spare only a few minutes to say hello! The tournament committee would love to see old friends and welcome new friends. The event is organized in a Sixes Coed Tournament style, please sign up as a team of 6 (at least two girls per team) or sign up as a single and get placed on a team! Players should submit their names individually (to be added to teams) or their team rosters by email (jsvbtourney@gmail.com) or at the Facebook Event page ("Jeremy Saxe 3rd Annual Memorial Volleyball Game").

There is a suggested \$5 donation for spectators and \$10 for players. Refreshments will be available before and during the game. There will also be a 50-50 raffle. All proceeds support Jiwanko Saathiharu: Jeremy Saxe Foundation for Education and Development, an independent social development organization with 501(c)3 tax exempt status formed by Jeremy's friends, colleagues and family members.

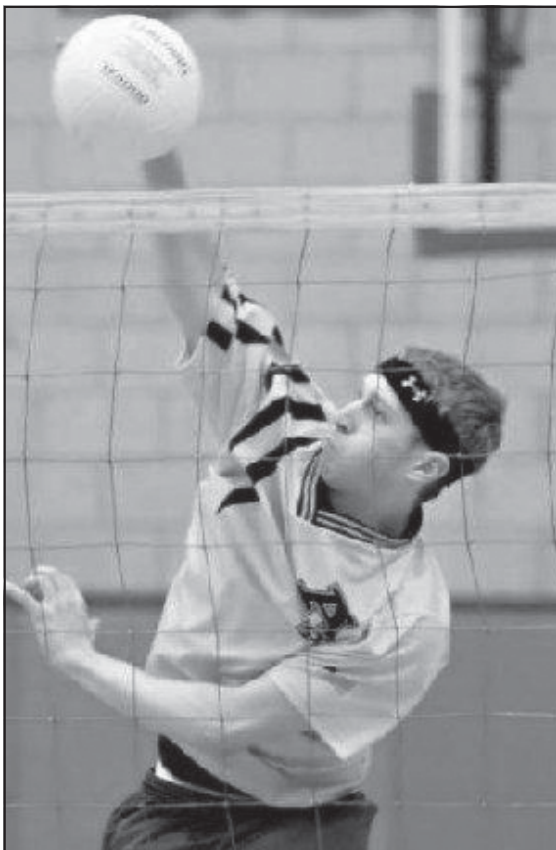
The Jeremy Saxe Memorial Volleyball Tournament, established in November 2008 by volleyball teammates, honors Jeremy Saxe who tragically lost his life on September 4, 2008 from an undiagnosed heart condition: hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. Jeremy graduated Amity High School in 2005. He was an outstanding student, co-captain of the Soccer, Ski Racing and Volleyball Teams and voted MVP for all three sports. Jeremy attended Lafayette College where he maintained a 3.84 overall GPA as a Philosophy major. In the spring of his junior year he studied abroad in Nepal where he fell in love with the country and its people and committed his future to international development. Jeremy's inspiration continues through the work of his foundation. While in Nepal, Jeremy was given the Nepali name, Jiwank, which means "life" and Jiwanko Saathiharu translates to "Friends of Jeremy/Friends of Life."

Over the past year the Foundation has been moving forward with plans for the building of a school in Pharping, Nepal, the village where Jeremy lived as part of his home stay experience. The foundation also supports an Amity scholarship in Jeremy's name that is awarded annually to the student that best exemplifies Jeremy's qualities, including: athletic ability, academic achievement, intellectual curiosity, sportsmanship and a sincere interest in improving the world and benefiting those who are less fortunate.

The vision of Jiwanko Saathiharu, "Friends of Jeremy/Friends of Life," is to become a strong international team based on enduring friendships built on mutual respect and shared values, working together to inspire global action, connecting people across borders, and transforming hearts and minds through the development of cultural programs that educate, create dialogue and build community. It is the hope of the Foundation that the lives of its donors and volunteers will be touched as deeply as the lives of its recipients when they witness their investment coming to fruition, making our world a better place.

To volunteer, or for more information, please e-mail jsvbtourney@gmail.com. Contributions can be mailed to Jeremy Saxe Foundation c/o SDV 1952 Whitney Avenue Hamden, CT 06517.

The tournament committee thanks this year's sponsors: Amity Mobil, Racebrook Wine & Liquor World, Saxe Doernberger & Vita, P.C. and Brueger's Bagels (of Orange). Come out! Make a difference!



Kyle Beaudette, pictured center, with The Connection's Senior Program Directors Marcie Dimenstein (left) and Lisa DeMatteis-Lepore won first place with time of 22:19 in the under 12 year-old category at The Connection's Wicked Good 5K Run. (Photo by Kim Tyler.) Over 500 competed in the 5K run and ½ mile fun run at Lighthouse Point Park. The event included kids games, (pumpkin bowling and bean bag toss) and activities (toy in the haystack and pumpkin and gourd coloring). Kids and adults enjoyed free face painting and hot dogs and chowder after the race. There was a costume contest for both kids and adults.

The run benefited The Connection Incorporated, a statewide human service agency serving over 4,000 men, women and children. We provide services in the areas of women and children, behavioral health (mental health and substance abuse treatment), supportive housing and community justice. For over 40 years The Connection has been providing community based programming that relies on evidence based services to help people rebuild their lives.

For more information, contact Heide Erb 860-343-5500 x2125, herb@thconnectioninc.org.

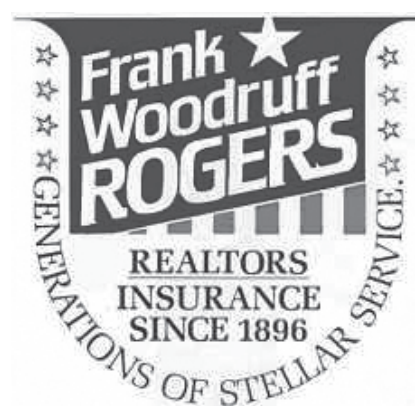
Amity Athletic Hall of Fame Seeking Nominees

Amity Regional High School Athletic Alumni Hall of Fame committee is seeking nominees. To qualify one must have graduated from Amity, played a varsity sport and have been out of school at least ten years (includes 2000). Also eligible are Amity coaches and supporters of Amity Athletes.

To obtain an application you can contact the Amity High Athletic Office at (203) 397-4830 or by visiting the website www.amityregion5.org. All submittals should be sent to Amity Regional High School, 25 Newton Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525-1521, Attention Paul Mengold, AD.

Orange Town News

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ORANGE HOUSE OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

The Christian and Jewish congregations of Orange invite you to gather for the annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service to be held this year at the Orange Congregational Church, UCC, at the corner of Meeting House Lane and Orange Center Road (on the town Green). For information, please phone 203-795-9749 or visit the church's website at www.orangecongregationalchurch.org. A reception will follow. This is a family service so please include all your children!



Orange Congregational Church

Also, the church's Junior and Senior High youth groups will host a pizza party at 6 p.m. in the Dining room for the youth of the town's congregations, grades 7-12. At 7:30 p.m. they can all sit together or join their families for the interfaith service in the sanctuary.

What a precious opportunity to gather together as neighbors and friends and a people of faith to thank God for our blessings, especially in this challenging time for our country, and to continue to be ever mindful of the needs of others. All are welcome. The church is accessible to the handicapped.



Despite the early November snow storm, third-grade students at Southern Connecticut Hebrew Academy were able to enjoy green beans picked fresh from the vine. The beans are just one of the plants thriving in the greenhouse tended by the students under the guidance of science teacher Mrs. Karen Howell.

Former White House Budget Director to Speak at Jewish Community Center

Former U.S. Office of Management and Budget Director Peter Orszag will speak Nov. 22nd at the Jewish Community Center (JCC) of Greater New Haven at a program open to the public and co-sponsored by the JCC and Mellon Bank.



Peter Orszag

Mr. Orszag was appointed by President-elect Barack Obama on Nov. 25, 2008, and at age 40 was the youngest member of the Obama cabinet. He is credited with helping to obtain congressional approval for the \$787 billion economic stimulus bill. Mr. Orszag departed from the cabinet in July 2010 to join the Council on Foreign Relations think tank as a distinguished visiting fellow. Earlier in his career, the economist co-authored the book "Saving Social Security: A Balanced Approach" with Peter Diamond, who went on to win the 2010 Nobel Prize for economics.

"Decisions that are made in Washington every day impact us all financially. Hearing Peter Orszag's insider's view of how those decisions are made can provide both valuable insight and a personal perspective on one of the greatest financial challenges in U.S. history," said Joel Karp, Karp and Langerman, P.C.

The talk begins at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are free. For more information contact the Jewish Community Center, 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge, at 203-387-2522.



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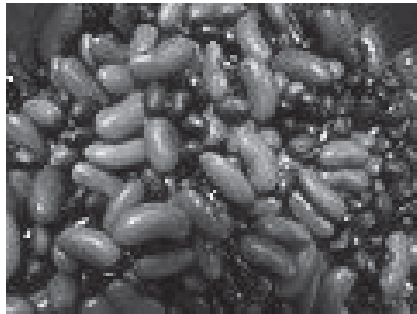
HISTORY CORNER

With Ginny Reinhard

Three Sisters... A Story

Sisters, siblings in a family, cities around the world, new beams helping to support old beams in a ceiling, and women bound together through religion, all having a relationship. There is another relationship which is agricultural and through cultivation of corn, beans and squash became the staple diet of Native Americans more than 1200 years ago.

The earliest evidence of corn was in New York ca 800 A.D., beans about 500 years later ca 1300 A.D. with squash in the diet ca 1000 A.D. with some squashes known as early as 700 B.C. The growing of crops gradually brought about a change in the native way of life from hunting and gathering in the woodlands to cultivating crops in fields. The growing of squash, corn & beans became known as the three sisters as the planting of them within the same area benefited each one as they took and gave nutrients beneficial to each other.



Beans

The Iroquois believe corn, beans and squash are precious gifts from the Great Spirit each watched over by one of their sister spirits, called the De-o-ha-ko or Our Sustainers. The planting season is marked by ceremonies to honor them and a festival commemorates the first harvest of green corn on the cob. The corn, planted first, provides a natural pole for the beans that are planted when the corn plant is about 6" high which in turn gives the stalk stability against high winds. The squash, being shallow rooted is planted at the same time as the beans and becomes a living mulch, holding down weeds and in turn prevents evaporation of moisture.

Unlike our gardens of today with row upon row of corn, bush beans and squash, the three sisters are planted in a flattened mound with the corn in the middle, beans in a circle around them and another circle of squash seeds. With corn providing carbohydrates and beans giving nitrogen to the soil, the squash balances out the trio with vitamins. Native Americans practiced this system without the modern knowledge of fertilizer we use today. The environment would often give them clues as to when to plant such as the return of the Canada geese or the dogwood leaves being the size of a squirrel's ear.



Corn

It is well known that the Native Americans made a contribution to the early settlers after their harrowing journey from Europe in 1620. One hundred

& ten men, women and children had expected to find a new life, better than the one they had left behind only to find that by 1621, less than 50 survived. March 16th of that year was the turning point for these souls as two natives, Samoset and Squanto, both having learned English from fishing captains earlier, approached the Pilgrims, teaching them the necessary lessons for survival. Planting edible crops in addition to recognizing medicinal plants, poisonous ones and tapping the maple tree is well known to have saved the lives of these adventurous people.

The celebration, believed to be in mid-October, was the turning point and the Pilgrims found themselves with enough food to put away for the winter, packing fish in salt, curing meat over the smoky fires and drying the corn, fruits and other vegetables. The chief of the Wampanaug Massasoit, Squanto and 90 braves attended this first Thanksgiving with the festivities lasting 3 days. They played games, ran races, marched and played drums. The Pilgrims demonstrated their prowess with the musket and the Native Americans showed their skill with the bow and arrow.



Squash

What is not readily known is that the kettles, that were often partial payment for lands, were also made of brass, which the braves cut into pieces using them for arrow points. Much lighter in weight and being quite sharp they landed a more deadly kill and were much easier to create. The custom of celebrating Thanksgiving continued on various days of November until 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln declared the 4th Thursday of November the holiday we celebrate today.

November is National Native American month as well as Thanksgiving. Make the three sisters for a vegetable this year and to make the "corn" more original, serve with a dish of blue corn chips. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone.

Ginny Reinhard is president of the Orange Historical Society



Mother & Daughter Team Up

By Ginny Reinhard

It was a cold and rainy day on the 4th of November, but Lois Ewen, daughter Tiffany and husband Nick Magolda from New Jersey, didn't let that daunt their commitment to the Orange Historical Society to help refurbish the James Ewen Blacksmith Shop donated by his widow, Helen Ewen. The entire collection, complete with two forges and a 250 pound anvil is set up as a working shop with repairs in progress and finished items awaiting pick up by the owners. The blacksmith shop has been open to the public in past years during the Apple Festival, complete with a working blacksmith, but has been closed since the society has not had the fall festival in recent years. Time and critters helped to give the collection an unused look, with storage of garden tools for the Stone-Otis House taking up space not related to the shop and its history.

A spring visit by Tiffany and Nick gave life to the shop with their offer to return to Orange in the fall and help OHS members dust, vacuum, and rearrange the items for a spring opening. The picture of Mr. Ewen proudly hangs on the wall and, as a group, the crew knew he would be pleased as it took on a life of its own, once more. All cleaning supplies were donated by Lois and each metal item was wiped down with WD40 to slow down rusting, giving the shop that "working" look.

The Orange Historical Society has taken on, over the years, 3 distinct buildings, Stone-Otis House, The Academy and The Bryan-Andrew House giving the membership a huge task to maintain them properly. Owned by the Town of Orange, all three buildings have dual caretakers and the OHS, working with the town, keeps the history of Orange alive. Having volunteers assume large projects such as the Jim Ewen Blacksmith Shop, archiving the collections, decorating the Stone-Otis house for the holidays and summer tours, is a great part of what a historical society does to fulfill its mission.... history. Volunteers are always welcome. Check the website www.orangehistory.org and click on contact us if you want to volunteer. There are plenty of jobs just waiting for help.

Get Ready to Cruise News

By Leslie Marsh



Escape From Your Stress

Recent studies have shown that people who take their vacations are healthier than people who don't. We live with so much day-to-day stress; we're worried about job security, paying our bills on time, our homes, family obligations. The result of all of this day-to-day stress can cause real medical problems like high blood pressure, heart disease and insomnia which in turn can cause more stress! We all need stress relief and that's where cruising comes in!

A cruise is the ultimate escape from the stress of our everyday lives. Everything on a cruise is so easy and relaxed. Once onboard, your hotel travels with you. You don't have to cook or clean. If you have children, they can enjoy the kids' programs while you enjoy the spa or relax by the pool. You can enjoy a cocktail and not worry about driving. The biggest decisions you might have to make are whether to go ashore in port and whether to have steak or lobster for dinner (stress relief tip: order both!) There is basically nothing to worry about, a cruise is a stress-free vacation.

I just returned from a Canada/New England cruise on the Crystal Symphony, a luxury ship. The luxury cruise experience was everything you would imagine and more. The cruise began in New York City and ended in Montreal with stops in Newport, Boston, Bar Harbor, Halifax and Quebec City. The fall foliage was at its peak and the sights were truly spectacular. But what really set this cruise apart from any other that I've been on was that it was eleven days. This is the first time that I've been on a cruise longer than seven days and what a difference those extra couple of days made! What I realized upon my return home is that these extra four nights enabled me to unwind and catch my breath in a way I haven't been able to do in a very long time. I slept better than I have in ages and woke up feeling well rested and stress-free.

Take your vacation, you deserve it and you need it to stay healthy both mentally and physically. Take as many days as you can, you'll be amazed at how great you feel after you go home. I'm ready to help you shed your stress and have a fabulous time in the process!

Leslie Marsh owns Cruise Planners of Orange. You can reach her at 203-799-2367 or email leslie@getreadytocruise.com.

A Special Thank You to Caregivers

By Roberta L. Nestor

On October 29, 2010, President Barak Obama signed a Presidential Proclamation declaring November as National Family Caregivers Month. This is a time to be especially thankful to the estimated 65 million Americans who provide unpaid care for elderly or disabled adults as well as providing essential assistance to their loved ones. Caregivers give countless hours to provide care to their family members, friends and neighbors who are in need.

Anyone who has been a caregiver knows the personal sacrifices that are made. Providing care to a family member is draining both physically and psychologically. Care giving often creates financial hardships, especially when

Dollars and sense

you consider that 62% of employed caregivers have had to make some adjustments to their work life, from reporting late, to being on call for emergencies to giving up work entirely. Care giving can also tear apart siblings; very seldom is care giving divided equally.

How does this relate to financial planning? In the process of financial planning, it is most often a caregiver who states emphatically "I never want my children to have to go through what I have had to with my parents". That's when we talk about long term care insurance, the CT Partnership for Long Term Care, asset protection, gifting, and several new insurance products with LTC features - all the things we wished our parents had thought of.

Even if you don't want your children to take care of you - statistically they will! 83% of all caregivers are providing care to a family member, and of that, 71% of those become the primary caregiver. In many circumstances, if you don't have a plan for your own care, family members have no other options but to care for you themselves. To lessen the burden of care for family members, start with an understanding of your options. Doing nothing certainly is an option, but not one that will help your family. Sit down with a financial advisor and go through the "what ifs". What if you need nursing home care? What if you can't afford home care? What if you are unable to take care of your spouse?

Once you understand how long term care will impact your spouse and your children you should begin having (what is often regarded as difficult) conversations with your family members. Think about how many times you might have said, "if I get like that, just put a pillow...". Talking about LTC is like trying to have the "if I die" conversation and your children will say, "Mom, don't worry about that, we don't care about the house or your money." And, with most families this is very true, that is until it happens to them.

While LTC insurance may seem to be expensive, it is nothing compared to the emotional and financial strain families face when a loved one is sick. We have found that most adult children encourage their parents to have some kind of LTC insurance. Even the smallest long term care policy can be invaluable. It can provide your family the advantage of time: Time that can be used to focus on your health, not your assets. Time to develop a plan of care that focuses on your needs and wants. Time to have a plan so that your primary care giver has respite. And, perhaps time for your health to improve.

For this Thanksgiving, in honor of all caregivers, take a moment as your family gives thanks at your table and be sure to include a special appreciation to the caregivers in your life and make sure they know how valued they are.

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. She can be reached at TSM Financial Services, 203-876-8066 or roberta@tsmfinancial.com.

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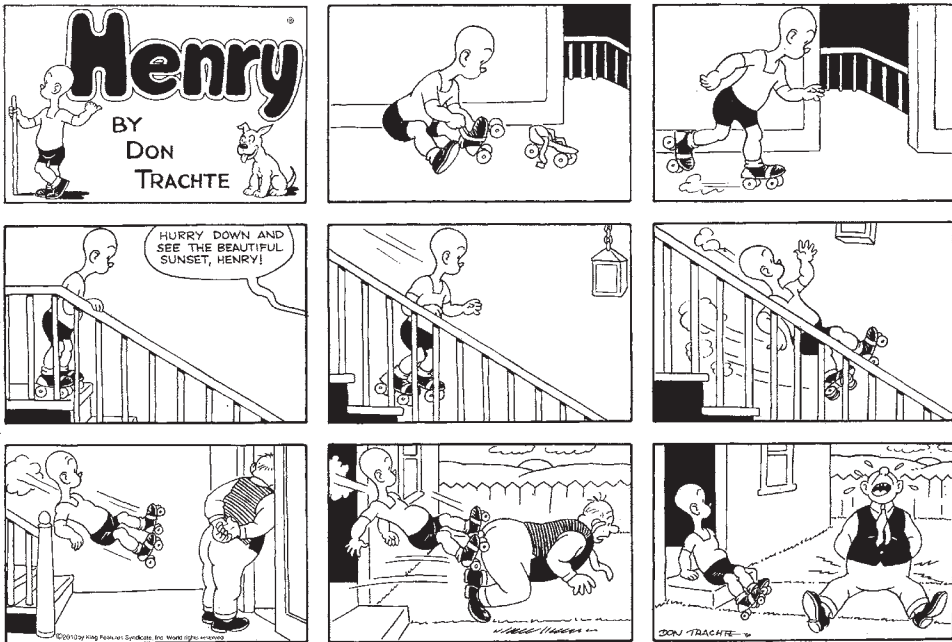
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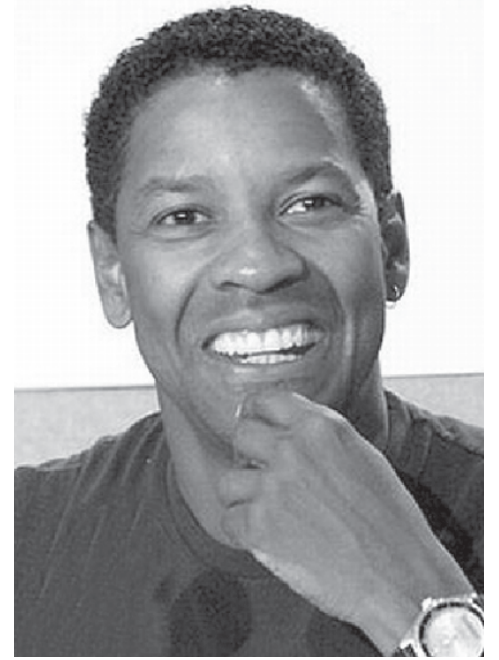
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COMICS / CROSSWORD / HOLLYWOOD



HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Denzel Washington

Get ready for a fast and exciting ride. The new film "Unstoppable" grabs you and puts you on the edge of your seat until the very end. Denzel Washington gives an outstanding award-worthy performance, a good way to follow up his recent Tony Award as lead actor in a play, in "Fences." Denzel is no stranger to awards, having won two Oscars: for supporting actor in "Glory" (1989) and for best actor in "Training Day" (2001). Despite being one of the busiest actors around, he has managed to raise four children with his wife of 27 years, Pauletta. His 26-year-old son, John David, played football for the St. Louis Rams, daughter Kalia (23) is attending Yale, and as for his 20-year-old twins, Olivia and Malcolm (named after Malcolm X), we do know that Malcolm is studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

Also giving a first-rate performance is Chris Pine, whom we last saw as Captain James T. Kirk in the "Star Trek" movie. He really proves he is an accomplished actor. Not resting on his laurels, he appeared in a play, "Farragut North," with "Law & Order" star Chris Noth at The Geffin Playhouse in L.A., and had very good reviews. His big break came on "E.R." and then "The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" with Anne Hathaway and Julie Andrews. Acting is obviously in his blood -- his father, Robert Pine, starred on the classic '70s series "CHiPs" and had a long run on the CBS soap "The Bold and The Beautiful." Chris is currently filming "This Means War" opposite Reese Witherspoon and Tom Hardy.

Rounding out the cast of "Unstoppable" is Rosario Dawson, who starred in such films as "Men In Black II" and "Rent." Her performance is the perfect blend to match Denzel and Chris Pine, as an unmanned runaway train, the length of

a skyscraper and loaded with toxic chemicals and diesel fuel, threatens to wipe out a Pennsylvania town.

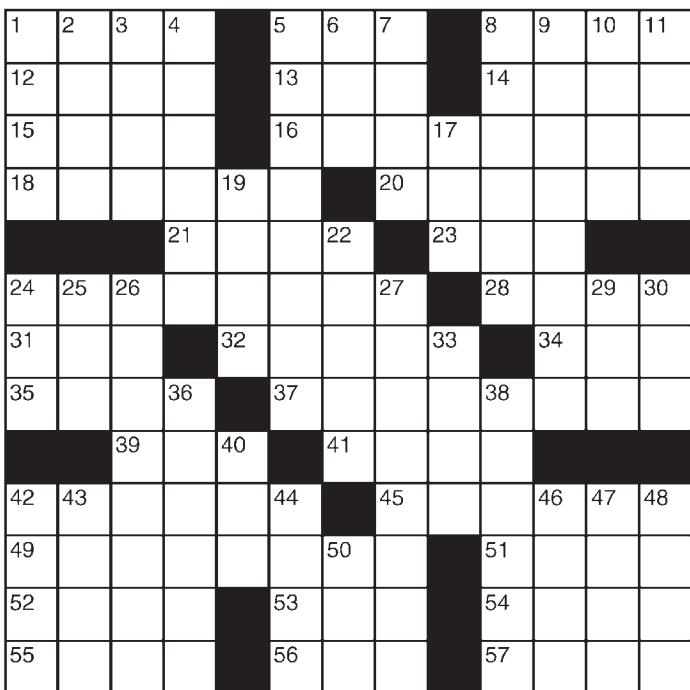
That whiz kid Neil Patrick Harris was great hosting The Emmy Awards and the Tony Awards and is going strong with "How I Met Your Mother," both in first run and syndication. Harris is proving he can do anything. He is set to direct an independent film, "Aaron and Sarah," starring Emma Roberts (daughter of actor Eric Roberts and niece of Julia Roberts) and Josh Hutcherson of "The Kids Are All Right" and the upcoming remake of "Red Dawn." Neil Patrick Harris also will act in the films "Beastly," due out in March, and "The Smurfs," due in August.

Johnny Depp, currently making "Pirates of the Caribbean 4" with Rob Marshall directing (he was Oscar nominated for "Chicago"), is turning producer. Depp and Marshall will team up again to remake "The Thin Man" detective movies (there were five of them), about Nick and Nora Charles and their dog Asta, played by William Powell and Myrna Loy (and Asta as himself). There also was a TV series from 1957-'59 with Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk. With all the remakes Depp does, can "Topper," which starred Cary Grant, be far behind?

King Crossword

ACROSS

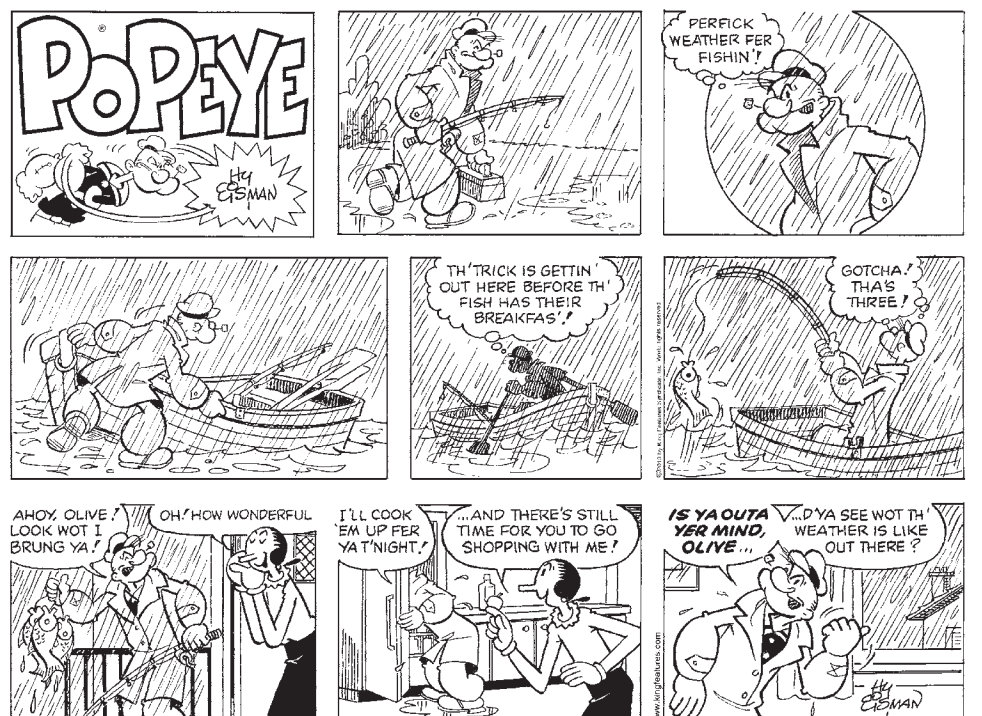
- 1 NYPD rank
- 5 Rotating part
- 8 On in years
- 12 U.S.
- 13 Hearty brew
- 14 Unaccompanied
- 15 Indian wrap
- 16 Liquidity measure
- 18 Civil War battle site in Tennessee
- 20 Almost not
- 21 Bric-a- —
- 23 Apiece
- 24 Boxing ploy
- 28 Uninteresting
- 31 Blackbird
- 32 Soft drinks
- 34 Vast



- 35 Emcee
- 37 Late-night TV fare
- 39 Allow
- 41 Thin aperture
- 42 Bird with a fanlike crest
- 45 Removed the lid
- 49 Strong current
- 51 Ashen
- 52 "Eleni" author Nicholas
- 53 Rd.
- 54 Tablet
- 55 Individuals
- 56 Despondent
- 57 Otherwise
- 11 Moist in the morning
- 17 Chance, poetically
- 19 Spheres
- 22 Songs' endings
- 24 "Hum-bug!"
- 25 Lennon's
- 26 Loosen
- 27 Rolled around lazily
- 29 Zodiac cat
- 30 Legislation
- 33 Omit
- 36 Reservation residences
- 38 Treeless tract
- 40 Anderson's "High —"
- 42 Quasi-modo's creator
- 43 — even keel
- 44 Greek vowels
- 46 Hammer's target
- 47 Right angles
- 48 Remove from the text
- 50 Eggs

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King Crossword Answers on Page 32



Town of Orange Flood Plain Ordinance

ARTICLE I Statutory Authorization, Findings of Fact, Purpose and Objectives (§ 223-1 — § 223-4) § 223-1 Statutory authorization. The Legislature of the State of Connecticut has in Section 7-148(c)(7) of the General Statutes delegated the responsibility to local governmental units to adopt regulations designed to promote the public health, safety, and general welfare of its citizenry. Therefore, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Orange, Connecticut, does ordain as follows.

§ 223-2 Findings of fact. A. The flood hazard areas of the Town of Orange are subject to periodic inundation which results in loss of life and property, health and safety hazards, disruption of commerce and governmental services, extraordinary public expenditures for flood protection and relief, and impairment of the tax base, all of which adversely affect the public health, safety and general welfare.

B. These flood losses are caused by the cumulative effect of obstructions in floodplains which increase flood heights and velocities. Uses situated in flood hazard areas and which are inadequately elevated, flood-proofed, or are otherwise unprotected from flood damages are vulnerable to floods and cause damage to uses in other areas, and contribute to the flood loss.

§ 223-3 Statement of purpose. It is the purpose of this chapter to promote the public health, safety and general welfare and to minimize public and private losses due to flood conditions in specific areas by provisions designed to:

- Restrict or prohibit uses which are dangerous to health, safety and property due to water or erosion hazards, or which result in damaging increases in erosion or in flood heights or velocities;
- Require that uses vulnerable to floods, including facilities which serve such uses, be protected against flood damage at the time of initial construction;
- Control the alteration of natural floodplains, street channels, and natural protective barriers which are involved in the accommodation of flood waters;
- Control filling, grading, dredging and other development which may increase erosion or flood damage; and
- Prevent or regulate the construction of flood barriers which will unnaturally divert flood waters or which may increase flood hazards to other land.

§ 223-4 Objectives. The objectives of this chapter are:

- To protect human life and health;
- To minimize expenditure of public money for costly flood control projects;
- To minimize the need for rescue and relief efforts associated with flooding and generally undertaken at the expense of the general public;
- To minimize prolonged business interruptions;
- To minimize damage to public facilities and utilities such as water and gas mains, electric, telephone and sewer lines, streets and bridges located in floodplains;
- To help maintain a stable tax base by providing for the sound use and development of flood-prone areas in such a manner as to minimize flood blight areas; and
- To insure that potential home buyers are notified that property is in a flood area.

ARTICLE II Definitions (§ 223-5) § 223-5 Definitions and word usage. A. Unless specifically defined below, words or phrases used in this chapter shall be interpreted so as to give them the meaning they have in common usage and to give this chapter its most reasonable application.

B. As used in this chapter, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

ADDITION (TO AN EXISTING BUILDING)

Any walled and roofed expansion to the perimeter of a building in which the addition is connected by a common load-bearing wall other than a fire wall. Any walled and roofed addition which is connected by a fire wall or is separated by independent perimeter load-bearing walls is new construction.

APPEAL

A request for a review of the Town Engineer's interpretation of any provision of this chapter or a request for a variance.

AREA OF SHALLOW FLOODING

A designated AO or VO Zone on a community's Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) with base flood depths from one to three feet where a clearly defined channel does not exist, where the path of flooding is unpredictable and indeterminate, and where velocity flow may be evident.

AREA OF SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD

The land in the floodplain within a community subject to 1% or greater chance of flooding in any given year.

BASE FLOOD

The flood having a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year.

BASE FLOOD ELEVATION (BFE)

The elevation of the crest of the base flood or 100-year flood. The height in relation to mean sea level expected to be reached by the waters of the base flood at pertinent points in the floodplains of coastal and riverine areas.

BASEMENT

That portion of a building having its floor subgrade (below ground level on all sides).

BREAKAWAY WALL

A wall that is not part of the structural support of the building and is intended through its design and construction to collapse under specific lateral loading forces without causing damage to the elevated portion of the building or the supporting foundation system. **BUILDING**

Any structure built for support, shelter, or enclosure for any occupancy or storage.

COASTAL HIGH HAZARD AREA

The area subject to high velocity waters caused by, but not limited to, hurricane wave wash. The area is designated on a FIRM as Zone V1 - 30, VE or V.

DEVELOPMENT

Any man made change to improved or unimproved real estate, including but not limited the construction of buildings or structures; the construction of additions, alterations or substantial improvements to buildings or structures; the placement of buildings or structures; mining, dredging, filling, grading, paving, excavation or drilling operations or storage of equipment; the storage, deposition, or extraction of materials; and the installation, repair or removal of public or private sewage disposal systems or water supply facilities.

ELEVATED BUILDING

A non-basement building built to have the lowest floor elevated above the ground level by means of fill, solid foundation perimeter walls, pilings, columns (posts and piers), shear walls, or breakaway walls.

EXISTING MANUFACTURED HOME PARK OR SUBDIVISION

A manufactured home park or subdivision for which the construction of facilities for servicing the lots on which the manufactured homes are to be affixed (including, as a minimum, the installation of utilities, the construction of streets, and either final site grading or the pouring of concrete pads) is completed before April 18, 1980, the effective date of the floodplain management ordinance adopted by the community.

EXPANSION TO AN EXISTING MANUFACTURED HOME PARK OR SUBDIVISION

The preparation of additional sites by the construction of facilities for servicing the lots on which the manufacturing homes are to be affixed (including the installation of utilities, the construction of streets, and either final site grading or the pouring of concrete pads).

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (FEMA)

The federal agency that administers the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (FIRM)

An official map of a community, on which the Federal Emergency Management Agency has delineated both the areas of special flood hazard and the risk premium zones applicable to the community.

FLOOD INSURANCE STUDY

The official report by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The report contains flood profiles, as well as the Flood Boundary and Floodway Map and the water surface elevation of the base flood.

FLOOD or FLOODING

A general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from:

- The overflow of inland or tidal water;
- The unusual and rapid accumulation of runoff of surface waters from any source.

Editor's Note: Original Section 2.1.13, Flood Hazard Boundary Map (FMBM), which immediately followed this definition, was repealed 8-15-1995.

FLOODWAY

The channel of a river or other watercourse and the adjacent land areas that must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood without cumulatively increasing the water surface elevation more than one foot.

FLOOR

The top surface of an enclosed area in a building (including basement), i.e., top of slab in concrete slab construction or top of wood flooring in wood frame construction. The term does not include the floor of a garage used solely for parking vehicles.

FUNCTIONALLY DEPENDENT USE OR FACILITY

A use or facility that cannot perform its intended purpose unless it is located or carried out in close proximity to water. The term includes only docking facilities, port facilities that are necessary for the loading and unloading of cargo or passenger, and ship building and ship repair facilities. The term does not include seafood processing facilities, long-term storage, manufacturing, sales or service facilities.

HIGHEST ADJACENT GRADE

The highest natural elevation of the ground surface, prior to construction, next to the proposed walls of a structure.

HISTORIC STRUCTURE

Any structure that is: (a) Listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places (a listing maintained by the Department of the Interior), or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as meeting the requirements for individual listing on the National Register; (b) Certified or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as contributing to the historic significance of a registered historic district or a district preliminarily determined by the Secretary to qualify as a registered historic district; (c) Individually listed on a state inventory of historic places in states with historic preservation

programs which have been approved by the Secretary of the Interior; or (d) Individually listed on a local inventory of historic places in communities with historic preservation programs that have been certified by an approved state program as determined by the Secretary of the Interior.

LOWEST FLOOR

The lowest floor of the lowest enclosed area (including basement). An unfinished or flood resistant enclosure, usable solely for parking of vehicles, building access or storage, in an area other than a basement area, is not considered a building's lowest floor.

MANUFACTURED HOME

A structure, transportable in one or more sections, which is built on a permanent chassis and designed to be used with or without a permanent foundation when connected to the required utilities. The term also includes park trailers, travel trailers, recreational vehicles, and similar transportable structures placed on a site for 180 consecutive days or longer and intended to be improved property.

[Amended 8-15-1995]

MANUFACTURED HOME PARK OR SUBDIVISION

A parcel, or contiguous parcels, of land divided into two or more manufactured home lots for rent or sale.

MARKET VALUE

Market value of the structure shall be determined by the appraised value of the structure prior to the start of the initial repair or improvement, or in the case of damage, the value of the structure prior to the damage occurring.

MEAN SEA LEVEL (MSL)

For purposes of the National Flood Insurance Program, the North American Vertical Datum (NAVD) of 1988 or other datum, to which base flood elevations shown on a community's Flood Insurance Rate Map are referenced.

NATIONAL GEODETIC VERTICAL DATUM (NGVD)

As corrected in 1929 is a vertical control used as a reference for establishing varying elevations within the floodplain.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Structures for which the "start of construction" commenced on or after April 18, 1980, the effective date of the ordinance intended to bring the Town of Orange into conformity with minimum standards necessary to enable the town to continue participation in the National Flood Insurance Program, and includes any subsequent improvements to such structures.

New Manufactured Home Park or Manufactured Home Subdivision

A manufactured home park or manufactured home subdivision for which the construction of facilities for servicing the lots on which the manufactured homes are to be affixed (including at a minimum, the installation of utilities, the construction of streets, and either final site grading or the pouring of concrete pads) is completed on or after the effective date of floodplain management regulations adopted by the community.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

A vehicle which is built on a single chassis; 400 square feet or less when measured at the largest horizontal projections; designed to be self-propelled or permanently towable by a light-duty truck; and designed primarily not for use as a permanent dwelling but as temporary living quarters for recreational, camping, travel, or seasonal use.

[Added 8-15-1995]

SAND DUNES

Naturally occurring accumulations of sand in ridges or mounds landward of the beach.

START OF CONSTRUCTION

For other than new construction or substantial improvements under the Coastal Barrier Resources Act (P.L. 97-348), includes substantial improvement, and means the date the building permit was issued, provided the actual start of construction, repair, reconstruction, or improvement was within 180 days of the permit date. The actual start means the first placement of permanent construction of a structure (including a manufactured home) on a site, such as the pouring of slabs or footings, installation of piles, construction of columns, or any work beyond the state of excavation or placement of a manufactured home on a foundation. Permanent construction does not include land preparation, such as clearing, grading and filling; nor does it include the installation of streets and/or walkways; nor does it include excavation for a basement, footings, piers or foundations or the erection of temporary forms; nor does it include the installation on the property of accessory buildings, such as garages or sheds not occupied as dwelling units or not part of the main structure. For a substantial improvement, the actual start of construction means the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of a building, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the building.

STRUCTURE

A walled and roofed building that is principally above ground, a manufactured home, a gas or liquid storage tank, or other man-made facility or infrastructure.

SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGE

Damage of any origin sustained by a structure whereby the cost of restoring the structure to its before-damaged condition would equal or exceed 50% of the market value of the structure before the damage occurred.

[Added 8-15-1995]

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT

Any combination of repairs, reconstruction, alteration, or improvements to a structure, taking place during a one year period, in which the cumulative cost equals or exceeds 50% of the market value of the structure. The market value of the structure should be the appraised value of the structure prior to the start of the initial repair or improvement, or, in the case of damage, the value of the structure prior to the damage occurring. For the purposes of this definition, "substantial improvement" is considered to occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of the building commences, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the structure. The term does not, however, include any project for improvement of a structure required to comply with existing health, sanitary, or safety code specifications which are solely necessary to assure safe living conditions.

VARIANCE

A grant of relief from the requirements of this chapter which permits construction in a manner otherwise prohibited by this chapter where specific enforcement would result in unnecessary hardship.

VIOLATION

Failure of a structure or other development to be fully compliant with the community's floodplain management Ordinance. A structure or other development without required permits, lowest floor elevation documentation, flood-proofing certificates or required floodway encroachment calculations is presumed to be in violation until such time as that documentation is provided.

WATER SURFACE ELEVATION

The height, in relation to the North American Vertical Datum (NAVD) of 1988, (or other datum, where specified) of floods of various magnitudes and frequencies in the floodplains of coastal or ravine areas.

ARTICLE III General Provisions (§ 223-6 — § 223-12) § 223-6 Land to which this chapter applies. This chapter shall apply to all areas of special flood hazard within the jurisdiction of the Town of Orange.

§ 223-7 Basis for establishing the areas of special flood hazard. The areas of special flood hazard within the Town of Orange are identified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in its Flood Insurance Study (FIS) for New Haven County, Connecticut, dated [September 29, 2010], accompanying Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM), dated [September 29, 2010], and other supporting data applicable to the Town of Orange, and any subsequent revisions thereto, are adopted by reference and declared to be a part of this ordinance. Since mapping is legally adopted by reference into this ordinance it must take precedence when more restrictive until such time as a map amendment or map revision is obtained from FEMA. The area of special flood hazard includes any area shown on the FIRM as Zones A and AE, including areas designated as a floodway on a FIRM. Areas of special flood hazard are determined utilizing the base flood elevations (BFE) provided on the flood profiles in the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) for a community. BFEs provided on Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) are only approximate (rounded up or down) and should be verified with the BFEs published in the FIS for a specific location.

§ 223-8 Development permit required. A development permit shall be required, in conformance with the provisions of this chapter, prior to the commencement of any development activities within areas of special flood hazard.

§ 223-9 Compliance. No structure or land shall hereafter be located, extended, converted or structurally altered without full compliance with the terms of this chapter and other applicable regulations.

§ 223-10 Abrogation and greater restrictions. This chapter is not intended to repeal, abrogate, or impair any existing easements, covenants, or deed restrictions. However, where this chapter and another conflict or overlap, whichever imposes the more stringent restrictions shall prevail.

§ 223-11 Interpretation. In the interpretation and application of this chapter all provisions shall be:

- Considered as minimum requirements;
- Liberal construed in favor of the governing body; and
- Deemed neither to limit nor repeal any other powers granted under state statutes.

§ 223-12 Warning and disclaimer of liability. The degree of flood protection required by this chapter is considered reasonable for regulatory purposes and is based on scientific and engineering considerations. Larger floods can and will occur on rare occasions. Flood heights may be increased by man-made or natural causes. This chapter does not imply that land outside the areas of special flood hazard or uses permitted within such areas will be free from flooding or flood damages. This chapter shall not create liability on the part of the Town of Orange or by any officer or employee thereof for any flood damages that result from reliance on this chapter or any administrative decision lawfully made thereunder.

ARTICLE IV Administration (§ 223-13 — § 223-15) § 223-13 Designation of the chapter administrator. The Town Engineer is hereby appointed to administer and implement the provisions of this chapter.

§ 223-14 Permit procedures. Application for a development permit shall be made to the Town Engineer on forms furnished by him or her prior to any development activities, and may include, but not be limited to, the following plans in duplicate: plans drawn to scale showing the nature, location, dimensions,

PAID LEGAL NOTICE

and elevations of the area in question; dimensions and elevations of the area in question; existing or proposed structures, fill, storage of materials and drainage facilities; and the location of the foregoing. Specifically, the following information is required:

A. Application stage.

(1) An application for a development permit shall include the following:

(a) Elevation in relation to mean sea level of the proposed lowest floor (including basement) of all structures included in § 223-17A;

(b) A description of the extent to which any watercourse will be altered or relocated as a result of the proposed development;

(c) A statement as to whether or not the proposed alterations to an existing structure meet the criteria of the substantial improvement definition in § 223-5;

(d) A statement as to whether there will be dry access to the structure during the one-hundred-year storm event.

(2) Where applicable, the following certifications by a registered engineer or architect are required, and must be provided to the Town Engineer. The design and methods of construction must be certified to be in accordance with accepted standards of practice, and with the provisions of Article V:

(a) No increase in floodway heights are allowed. Any development in a floodway must meet the provisions of § 223-17B;

(b) Structural anchoring must meet the provisions of §§ 223-18C and D.

B. Construction stage: Upon completion of the applicable portion of construction, the applicant shall provide verification to the Town Engineer of the following as is applicable:

(1) Lowest floor elevation.

(a) For a structure in a numbered A Zone, the lowest floor elevation is the top of the lowest floor (including basement) as set forth in § 223-17A.

C. Deficiencies detected during the review of the above listed shall be corrected by the permit holder immediately and prior to further progressive work being permitted to proceed. Failure to submit the survey or failure to make said corrections required hereby shall be cause for the issuance of a stop-work order for the project.

§ 223-15 Duties and responsibilities of the Town Engineer. Duties of the Town Engineer shall include, but not be limited to:

A. Reviewing all permit applications to determine whether proposed building sites will be reasonably safe from flooding.

B. Reviewing all development permits to assure that the permit requirements of this chapter have been satisfied.

C. Advising permittees that additional federal or state permits may be required, and if specific federal or state permit requirements are known, requiring that copies of such permits be provided and maintained on file with the development permit. These may concern, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Coastal Area Management, Water Diversion, Dam Safety, and Corps of Engineers 404.

D. Notifying the Regional Planning Agency and the affected municipality at least 35 days prior to the public hearing if any change of regulation or use of a flood zone will affect an area within 500 feet of another municipality.

E. Notifying adjacent communities and the Department of Environmental Protection, Water Resources Unit, prior to any alteration or relocation of a watercourse, and to submit evidence of such notification to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

F. Assuring that maintenance is provided within the altered or relocated portion of said watercourse so that the flood-carrying capacity is not diminished.

G. Recording the elevation (in relation to mean sea level) of the lowest floor (including basement) of all new or substantially improved structures, in accordance with § 223-17A.

H. Where interpretation is needed as to the exact location of boundaries of the areas of special flood hazard (for example, where an apparent conflict arises between a mapped boundary and actual field conditions), the Town Engineer shall make the necessary interpretation. A person contesting the location of the boundary shall be given a reasonable opportunity to appeal the interpretation as provided herein.

I. When base flood elevation data or floodway data have not been provided pursuant to § 223-7 hereof, then the Town Engineer shall obtain, review and reasonably utilize any base flood elevation and floodway data available from a federal, state or other source in order to administer the provisions of Article V.

J. All records pertaining to the provisions of this chapter shall be maintained in the office of the Town Engineer.

K. The Town Engineer shall cause notice of the issuance of a development permit within 15 days of its issuance to be published in a newspaper having general circulation in the Town of Orange.

L. The Town Engineer may request floodway data of an applicant for watercourses without FEMA-published floodways. When such data is provided by an applicant or whenever such data is available from any other source (in response to the municipality's request or not), the community shall adopt a regulatory floodway based on the principle that the floodway must be able to convey the waters of the base flood without increasing the water surface elevation more than one (1.0) foot at any point within the community.

M. When BFEs have been determined within areas of special flood hazard on the community's FIRM but a regulatory floodway has not been designated, the Town Engineer must require that no new construction, substantial improvements, repair to structures which have sustained substantial damage or other development, including fill, shall be permitted which will increase the water surface elevation of the base flood more than one (1.0) foot at any point within the community when all existing and anticipated development is considered cumulatively with the proposed development.

ARTICLE V Provisions for Flood Hazard Reduction (§ 223-16 — § 223-18) § 223-16 General standards. In all areas of special flood hazard the following provisions are required:

A. New construction and substantial improvements shall be anchored to prevent floatation, collapse or lateral movement of the structure resulting from hydrodynamic and hydrostatic loads, including the effects of buoyancy.

B. New construction and substantial improvements shall be constructed with materials and utility equipment resistant to flood damage.

C. New construction and substantial improvements shall be constructed by methods and practices that minimize flood damage.

D. Electrical, heating, ventilation, plumbing, air conditioning equipment, and other service facilities shall be designed and/or located so as to prevent water from entering or accumulating within the components during conditions of flooding.

E. New and replacement water supply systems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the system.

F. New and replacement sanitary sewage systems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the systems and discharges from the systems into flood waters.

G. On-site waste disposal systems shall be located and constructed so as to avoid impairment to them or contamination from them during flooding.

H. Manufactured homes:

(1) All manufactured (mobile) homes to be placed, substantially improved, or repaired as a result of substantial damage shall be elevated so that the lowest floor is above the base flood elevation. This includes manufactured homes outside of a manufactured home park or subdivision, in a new manufactured home park or subdivision, in an existing manufactured home park or subdivision, in an expansion to an existing manufactured home park or subdivision, or in an existing manufactured home park or subdivision on which a manufactured home has incurred substantial damage as a result of a flood.

(2) It shall be placed on a permanent foundation which itself is securely anchored and to which the structure is securely anchored so that it will resist floatation, lateral movement, and hydrodynamic and hydrostatic pressures. Anchoring may include, but not be limited to, the use of over-the-top or frame ties to ground anchors.

(3) It shall be installed using methods and practices which minimize flood damage.

(a) Adequate access and drainage should be provided.

(b) Elevation construction standards include the placement of piling foundations no more than 10 feet apart, and reinforcement of piers extending more than six feet above ground level.

(4)

Recreational vehicles placed on sites within all areas of special flood hazard shall either (a) be on the site for fewer than 180 consecutive days, and be fully licensed and ready for highway use, OR (b) meet all the general standards of Section 223-16 (A)-(G) and the elevation and anchoring requirement of Section 223-16H(1),(2),(3). A recreational vehicle is ready for highway use if it is on its wheels or jacking system, is attached to the site only by quick disconnect type utilities and security devices, and has no permanently attached additions.

I. In any portion of a watercourse which is altered or relocated, the flood-carrying capacity shall be maintained.

J. A structure already in compliance with the provisions of this chapter shall not be made non-compliant by any alteration, repair, reconstruction or improvement to the structure.

§ 223-17 Specific standards. A. In all areas of special flood hazard, the following provisions are required:

(1) Residential construction:

(a) New construction of residential structures is prohibited in any one-hundred-year floodplain areas.

(b) Any substantial improvement of any residential structure shall have the lowest floor, including basement, elevated to at least one foot above the base flood elevation.

(2) Non-residential construction: Any new construction or substantial improvement of any commercial, industrial, or non-residential structure located in the area of special flood hazard shall have the lowest floor, including basement, elevated to at least one foot above the level of the base flood elevation.

B. Floodways: Located within areas of special flood hazard established in § 223-7 are areas designated as floodways on the community's Flood Insurance Rate Map or as determined in § 223-15I. Since the floodway is an extremely hazardous area due to the velocity of flood waters which carry debris and potential projectiles and which have erosion potential, encroachments, including fill, new construction, substantial improvements and other developments are prohibited, unless certification (with supporting technical data) by a registered professional engineer is provided demonstrating, through hydrologic and hydraulic analyses performed in accordance with standard engineering practice, that the proposed

encroachments shall not result in any (0.00 feet) increase in flood levels during occurrence of the base flood discharge. Fences in the roadway must be aligned with the flow and be of an open design.

C. Compensatory Storage: The water holding capacity of the floodplain, except those areas which are tidally influenced, shall not be reduced. Any reduction caused by filling, new construction or substantial improvements involving an increase in footprint to the structure, shall be compensated for by deepening and/or widening of the floodplain. Storage shall be provided on-site, unless easements have been gained from adjacent property owners; it shall be provided within the same hydraulic reach and a volume not previously used for flood storage; it shall be hydraulically comparable and incrementally equal to the theoretical volume of flood water at each elevation, up to and including the 100-year flood elevation, which would be displaced by the proposed project. Such compensatory volume shall have an unrestricted hydraulic connection to the same waterway or water body. Compensatory storage can be provided off-site if approved by the municipality.

D. Equal Conveyance: Within the floodplain, except those areas which are tidally influenced, as designated on the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for the community, encroachments resulting from filling, new construction or substantial improvements involving an increase in footprint of the structure, are prohibited unless the applicant provides certification by a registered professional engineer demonstrating, with supporting hydrologic and hydraulic analyses performed in accordance with standard engineering practice, that such encroachments shall not result in any (0.00 feet) increase in flood levels (base flood elevation). Work within the floodplain and the land adjacent to the floodplain, including work to provide compensatory storage shall not be constructed in such a way so as to cause an increase in flood stage or flood velocity.

§ 223-18 Standards for Development in Areas of Shallow Flooding (Zones AO)

Located within the areas of special flood hazard are areas designated as shallow flooding areas (AO Zones). These areas have flood hazards associated with base flood depths of one (1) to three (3) feet where a clearly defined channel does not exist and where the path of flooding is unpredictable and indeterminate. In AO zones, the following provisions apply:

A. For residential structures, all new construction, substantial improvements and repair to structures that have sustained substantial damage shall have the lowest floor, including basement, elevated to the depth number specified on the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), in feet, above the highest adjacent grade. If no depth number is specified, the lowest floor, including basement, shall be elevated, at least two (2) feet above the highest adjacent grade.

B. For non-residential structures, all new construction, substantial improvements and repair to structures that have sustained substantial damage shall:

1. Have the lowest floor, including basement, elevated to the depth number specified on the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), in feet, above the highest adjacent grade. If no depth number is specified, the lowest floor, including basement, shall be elevated at least two (2) feet above the highest adjacent grade; or

2. Together with attendant utility and sanitary facilities be completely flood-proofed to or above the depth number, in feet, specified on the FIRM above the highest adjacent grade, or if no depth number is specified at least two (2) feet above the highest adjacent grade, so that any space below that level is watertight with walls substantially impermeable to the passage of water and with structural components having the capability of resisting hydrostatic and hydrodynamic loads and effects of buoyancy. Designs for complying with this requirement must be certified by either a Connecticut licensed professional engineer or architect.

C. On-site drainage for all proposed structures in AO Zones located on slopes shall provide adequate drainage paths to guide flood waters around and away from such structures.

ARTICLE VI Standards for Subdivision Proposals (§ 223-19) § 223-19 Subdivision proposal requirements. In all special flood hazard areas the following requirements shall apply:

A. All subdivision proposals shall be consistent with the need to minimize flood damage;

B. All subdivision proposals shall have public utilities and facilities such as sewer, gas, electrical and water systems located and constructed to minimize flood damage;

C. All subdivision proposals shall have adequate drainage provided to reduce exposure to flood hazards; and

D. In Zone A, base flood elevation data shall be provided for subdivision proposals and other proposed development (including manufactured home parks and subdivisions) which are five acres or 50 lots, whichever is lesser.

ARTICLE VII Variance Provisions (§ 223-20 — § 223-22) § 223-20 Appeals and requests for variance. A. The Board of Selectmen as established by the Town of Orange shall hear and decide appeals and requests for variances from the requirements of this chapter.

B. The Board of Selectmen shall hear and decide appeals when it is alleged that there is an error in any requirement, decision, or determination made by the Town Engineer in the enforcement or administration of this chapter.

C. Any person aggrieved by a decision of the Board of Selectmen or any person owning land which abuts or is within a radius of 100 feet of the land in question may appeal within 15 days after such decision to the State Superior Court for the Judicial District of Ansonia-Milford, in the same manner as provided in Section 8-8 of the General Statutes of Connecticut.

§ 223-21 Specific situation variances. A. Buildings on an historic register. Variances may be issued for the reconstruction, rehabilitation or restoration of structures listed on the National Register of Historic Places or on the State Inventory of Historic Places without regard to the procedures set forth in the remainder of this section, except for § 223-22C, provided that the proposed reconstruction, rehabilitation, or restoration will not result in the structure losing its historical character.

B. Pre-existing small lot locations. Variances may be issued by a community for new construction and substantial improvements to be erected on a lot of 1/2 acre or less in size contiguous to and surrounded by lots with existing structures constructed below the base flood level, in conformance with § 223-22C.

C. Functionally dependent uses. Variances may be issued for new construction and substantial improvements and other development necessary for the conduct of a functionally dependent use, provided the structure or other development is protected by methods that minimize flood damage, create no additional threat to public safety, and meet the requirements of § 223-22C.

D. Floodway prohibition: Variances shall not be issued within any designated floodway if any increase in flood levels during the base flood discharge would result.

§ 223-22 Considerations for granting of variances. A. In passing upon such applications, the Board of Selectmen shall consider all technical evaluations, all relevant factors, all standards specified in other sections of this chapter, and:

(1) The danger that materials may be swept onto other lands to the injury of others;

(2) The danger to life and property due to flooding or erosion damage;

(3) The susceptibility of the proposed facility and its contents to flood damage and the effect of such damage on the individual owner;

(4) The importance of the services provided by the proposed facility to the community;

(5) The necessity of waterfront location to the facility, in the case of a functionally dependent facility;

(6) The availability of alternative locations for the proposed use which are not subject to flooding or erosion damage;

(7) The compatibility of the proposed use with existing and anticipated development;

(8) The relationship of the proposed use to the comprehensive plan and floodplain management program for that area;

(9) The safety of access to the property in times of flood for ordinary and emergency vehicles;

(10) The expected heights, velocity, duration, rate of rise and sediment transport of the flood waters and the effects of wave action, if applicable, expected at the site; and

(11) The costs of providing governmental services during and after the flood conditions, including maintenance and repair of public utilities and facilities such as sewer, gas, electrical and water systems, and streets and bridges.

B. Upon consideration of the factors listed above and of the purposes of this chapter, the Board of Selectmen may attach such conditions to the granting of variances as it deems necessary to further the purposes of this chapter.

C. Conditions for variances:

(1) Variances shall only be issued upon a determination that the variance is the minimum necessary, considering the flood hazard, to afford relief; and in the instance of a historical building, a determination that the variance is the minimum necessary so as not to destroy the historic character and design of the building.

(2) Variances shall only be issued upon:

(a) A showing of good and sufficient cause;

(b) A determination that failure to grant the variance would result in exceptional hardship; and

(c) A determination that the granting of a variance will not result in increased flood heights, additional threats to public safety, extraordinary public expense, the creation of nuisance, fraud on or victimization of the public, or conflict with existing local laws or ordinances.

(3) Any applicant to whom a variance is granted shall be given written notice specifying the difference between the base flood elevation and the elevation to which the structure is to be built and stating that the cost of flood insurance will be commensurate with the increased risk resulting from the reduced lowest floor elevation up to amounts as high as \$25 for \$100 of insurance coverage.

(4) The Town Engineer shall maintain the records of all appeal actions and report any variances to the Federal Emergency Management Agency upon request.

ARTICLE VIII Enforcement (§ 223-23) § 223-23 Penalties for offenses. Violation of the provisions of this chapter or failure to comply with any of its requirements, including violation of conditions and safeguards established in connection with grants of variance or special exceptions, shall constitute a misdemeanor. Any person who violates this chapter or fails to comply with any of its requirements, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than \$100 per day for each day of violation, and, in addition, shall pay all costs and reasonable legal fees involved in the case. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the Town of Orange from taking such other lawful action as is necessary to prevent or remedy any violation.

§ 223-24 Severability.

If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance should be declared invalid for any reason whatsoever, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect; and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

- 632 SOUTH INDIAN HILL ROAD**
Edward R. Delaney to Vernon C. Cox\$380,000
- 376 HITCHING POST DRIVE**
Selma R. Goldberg to Anthony J. Gallagher\$200,000
- 209 MEETING HOUSE LANE**
Robin M. Bellard to Scott Homiski\$385,000
- 691 WHEELERS FARMS ROAD**
Robert F. Hill to Tiffany L. Arsenault\$297,500
- 504 SUMMIT DRIVE**
Patricia A. Gambardella to Enrique Ramos\$460,000
- 291 SILVERBROOK ROAD #4**
Douglas M. Macauley to Patricia A. Gambardella\$275,000
- 577 RIDGE ROAD**
Elisabeth Martin Tr. to Robert Hazlett\$310,000

FOR RENT

WOODBIDGE: One and Two Bedroom. Applicants must be 62 or older or disabled. One Bdrm-\$915/mo; Two Bdrm-\$1,007/mo including all utilities. Off street parking, on-site laundry, gardens, courtyard, on busline, handicapped accessible. CHFA Financed. EHO. Gibson Assoc., Inc. 175 East Mitchell Ave, Cheshire, CT 06410. Ph: 203-272-3781. TDD 1-800-545-1833 Ext 165.

ORANGE - 1 bedroom, 5 room apartment, new construction, all modern, bright sunny, dishwasher, washer dryer, stove fridge, micro included. Great views, Private, quiet, \$1200 a month. Call 203-887-8177.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Full time position with flexible hours, minimum of 30 hours per week. Orange CPA firm, job offers growth dependent on the candidate. We will hire a candidate who enjoys interfacing with people, computer skills are a must and organizational skills a plus. Responsibilities include being the primary telephone contact, liaison between clients and co-workers, organization and filing of documents, projects utilizing Microsoft Word and Excel. Please contact info@whgcpa.com.

WANTED

WANTED - Art, Clocks, Coins, Dolls, Estate Jewelry, Military, Silverware, Trains, Gold, Silver, etc. Call Joseph & Carol Ferry Antiques at 203-795-4644.

ITEMS WANTED - We purchase things A to Z. Check your basements & attics. Full estates and individual items. Call Sam 203-888-0431.

Orange Town News

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Classified ads are \$20 for up to 20 words.
Each additional word is 50 cents.
All ads must be prepaid. All ads are subject to approval.

Send a copy of your ad and check payment to:

Orange Town News, P.O. Box 1126, Orange, CT 06477

SERVICES

LEND A HAND - Home Care at affordable prices offering reliable, dependable, experienced Personal Care Attendants, Homemakers, Companions and 24 hour Live-ins. Assistance with personal care, meal preparation, companionship, light housekeeping, running errands, escorting to appointments, med reminders, babysitting etc. Lend A Hand is an affiliate of New England Home Care. Gift certificates available. Call Susan Noonan at 1-800-989-6667.

FALL TIME LEAF CLEANUP - Complete yard clean-up and curb side pile removal. Fully insured and licensed. Call Roman at 203-675-8317.

GUTTER CLEANING - Free Estimates, fully insured. Prompt and courteous service. Call Dennis at 203-676-2606.

HOUSE CLEANING by Michelle. Experienced, dependable service with fair rates. Call 203-843-0463 or email mchl.trlr@yahoo.com.

BABYSITTER/CAREGIVER/HOUSECLEANING - Honest affordable local lady. Lifelong Orange resident. Available days and evenings. Excellent references. Call Lois at 203-799-2965.

SNOW PLOWING - Call for Free Estimate. MG Lawn Care 203-578-0800.

FALL CLEANUP - Fall cleaning and leaf pile removal. MG Lawn Care 203-578-0800.

FOR SALE

JAZZY SELECT POWER WHEEL CHAIR - Excellent Condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 203-578-0800.

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CryptoQuip

answer

Royal who became quite fond
of Baio, Hamilton, Wolf and
Adams: Mary, Queen of Scotts.

*******Legal Notice*******

STATE OF CONNECTICUT - DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER PROTECTION

Liquor Permit

Notice of Application
This is to give notice that I
YONG GAO
72 HIGHLAND STREET
WEST HAVEN, CT 06516-3624

Have filed an application place carded 11/12/2010 with the Department of Consumer Protection for a **CAFE LIQUOR PERMIT** for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises at **199 Boston Post Rd., Orange, CT 06477-3206**

The business will be owned by: **HAYAMA INC.**
Entertainment will consist of: None
Objections must be filed by: 12/23/2010

YONG GAO

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	A	P	T	C	A	M	A	G	E	D	
A	M	E	R	A	L	E	L	O	N	E	
S	A	R	I	C	A	S	H	F	L	O	W
S	H	I	L	O	H	H	A	R	D	L	Y
				B	R	A	C	P	E	R	
B	O	D	Y	B	L	O	W	D	U	L	L
A	N	I	S	O	D	A	S	S	E	A	
H	O	S	T	T	A	L	K	S	H	O	W
				L	E	T	S	L	I	T	
H	O	O	P	O	E	O	P	E	N	E	D
U	N	D	E	R	T	O	W	P	A	L	E
G	A	G	E	A	V	E	P	I	L	L	
O	N	E	S	S	A	D	E	L	S	E	

Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

2	7	4	6	3	5	8	1	9
6	5	9	4	8	1	7	3	2
1	8	3	7	2	9	6	5	4
8	9	1	2	5	4	3	7	6
5	2	6	1	7	3	4	9	8
4	3	7	9	6	8	5	2	1
7	6	5	8	9	2	1	4	3
9	1	8	3	4	7	2	6	5
3	4	2	5	1	6	9	8	7

ENTERTAINMENT



- 1. Saw 3D (R)**
Tobin Bell, Costas Mandylor
- 2. Paranormal Activity 2 (R)**
Katie Featherston, Micah Sloat
- 3. Red (PG-13)**
Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman
- 4. Jackass 3D (R)**
Johnny Knoxville, Ryan Dunn
- 5. Hereafter (PG-13)**
Matt Damon, Cecile DeFrance
- 6. Secretariat (PG)**
Diane Lane, John Malkovich
- 7. The Social Network (PG-13)**
Jesse Eisenberg, Justin Timberlake
- 8. Life As We Know It (PG-13)**
Katherine Heigl, Josh Duhamel
- 9. The Town (R)**
Ben Affleck, Jon Hamm
- 10. Conviction (R)**
Hilary Swank, Sam Rockwell



- 1. How to Train Your Dragon (PG)**
(DreamWorks)
- 2. The Karate Kid (PG)**
(Sony)
- 3. Iron Man 2 (PG-13)**
(Paramount)
- 4. Tinker Bell and the Great Fairy Rescue (G)**
(Buena Vista)
- 5. Jonah Hex (PG-13)**
(Warner)
- 6. The Tudors: The Final Season (NR)**
(Paramount)
- 7. Robin Hood (PG-13)**
(Universal)
- 8. Get Him to the Greek (R)**
(Universal)
- 9. A Nightmare on Elm Street (R)**
(Warner)
- 10. Letters to Juliet (PG)**
(Summit)



Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. FarEast Movement feat. Cataracs & Dev**
"Like a G6"
- 2. Bruno Mars**
"Just the Way You Are"
- 3. Rihanna**
"Only Girl (In the World)"
- 4. Nelly**
"Just a Dream"
- 5. Usher feat. Pitbull**
"DJ Got Us Fallin' In Love"
- 6. Trey Songz feat. Nicki Minaj**
"Bottoms Up"
- 7. Katy Perry**
"Teenage Dream"
- 8. Taio Cruz**
"Dynamite"
- 9. Flo Rida feat. David Guetta**
"Club Can't Handle Me"
- 10. Pink**
"Raise Your Glass"



Pink

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Darius Rucker**
"Come Back Song"
- 2. Zac Brown Band feat. Alan Jackson**
"As She's Walking Away"
- 3. Sugarland**
"Stuck Like Glue"
- 4. Easton Corbin**
"Roll With It"
- 5. Taylor Swift**
"Mine"
- 6. Rodney Atkins**
"Farmer's Daughter"
- 7. Brad Paisley**
"Anything Like Me"
- 8. The Band Perry**
"If I Die Young"
- 9. Josh Turner**
"All Over Me"
- 10. Rascal Flatts**
"Why Wait"



Sylvester Stallone

EDITOR'S NOTE: New DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of Nov. 23, 2010.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"The Expendables" (R) -- Let's be clear from jumpstreet: "The Expendables" is a bad movie, unabashedly so, and that's what makes it so much campy good fun. Sly Stallone and Company have a ball-bouncingly awesome time in this loud, goofy homage to the One-Man Wrecking Crew flicks of the 1980s. In addition to the cameos by Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger, the film also stars Jason Statham, Dolf Lundgren, Mickey Rourke, Jet Li, Steve Austin and Ran-

dy Couture. The dialogue is corny, the explosions (and the pecs!) are huge, and the plot is irrelevant. Just pop some corn, crack open a brew, sit back and watch stuff blow up real good.

"Beauty and the Beast" (Two-Disc Diamond Edition) (G) -- Disney's classic tale of a bookish young woman who tames the heart of a gloomy prince and teaches him to love again has been digitally restored with enhanced picture and sound. The two-disc set includes three versions of the movie: the original theatrical version, the special extended edition, and the original storyboard version. Among the many special features is a sing-along mode, so you can chime in along with the film.

"The Complete Metropolis" (NR) -- Throughout the years there have been scores of home-video releases of Fritz Lang's 1927 science-fiction masterpiece -- all of them incomplete and the transfers usually taken from muddled public-domain prints. Thankfully, a complete print of the film was discovered in Buenos Aires and painstakingly restored by the Murnau Foundation -- including 23 minutes of footage thought lost forever. Now, after nearly three-quarters of a century, the public can finally see -- in high definition -- "Metropolis" as it was meant to be experienced.

"The Pillars of the Earth" (NR) -- Based on the novel by Ken Follett, this critically acclaimed miniseries of medieval intrigue and forbidden romance stars Ian McShane and Donald Sutherland. The construction of a massive "cathedral of light" is the centerpiece of this historical fiction, which includes plenty of the Machiavellian machinations and bodice-ripping that fans of "The Tudors" and HBO's "Rome" seem to delight in.

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Sudoku answers on page 32

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	7		6	5	8		
	5			8		3	2
1		3			9		4
8			2	4		7	
5		6		7			9
	3			6		5	1
7		5	8				4
	1		3		7	2	
		2		1		9	7

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This year, instead of jumping into the whole holiday prep scene, move in a little at a time. You'll appreciate the sense of control you're more likely to enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The separation between the Bovine's head and heart is never as far apart as it seems. Both senses work best when they come out of logic and honesty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The best way to keep those pre-holiday pressures under control is to just say no to taking on new tasks while you're still trying to work with a heap of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) News means a change might be on its way, but what does it hold? Don't just ask questions; make sure you get answers you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Old friends and new have one thing in common: Both your longtime and newly minted pals have much wisdom to impart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With time running out, this is a good

time for you to show 'em all what those Virgo super-organizational skills can do.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Librans and holidays are made for each other, especially if children and animals are going to be part of your joyous season.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Time is getting too short to allow a spat to taint the holiday season. Restart your relationship and reschedule holiday fun times.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Seeking advice is laudable. You might learn far more than you thought you could. Stay with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Continuing to assess changes works toward your getting your new project up and ready. Trusted colleagues remain ready to help.

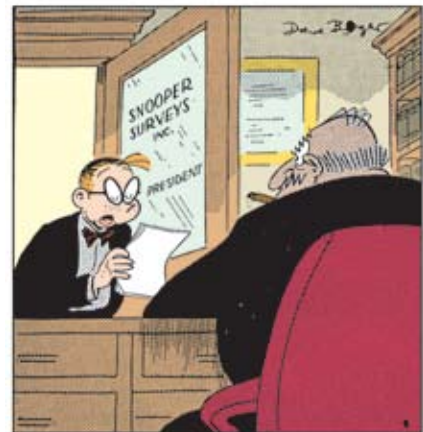
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new situation needs a lot of attention, but it's worth it. This is a very good time for you to involve the arts in what you do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It might be a good idea to slow your hectic holiday pace so that you don't rush past what -- or who -- you're hoping to rush toward.

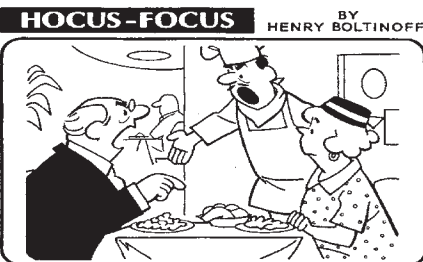
BORN THIS WEEK: Others pick up on your confidence in yourself, which inspires others to believe in you and your special gifts.



JUST LIKE CATS & DOGS by Dave T. Phipps



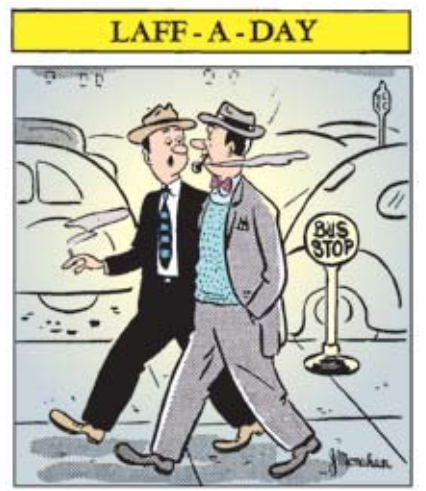
MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



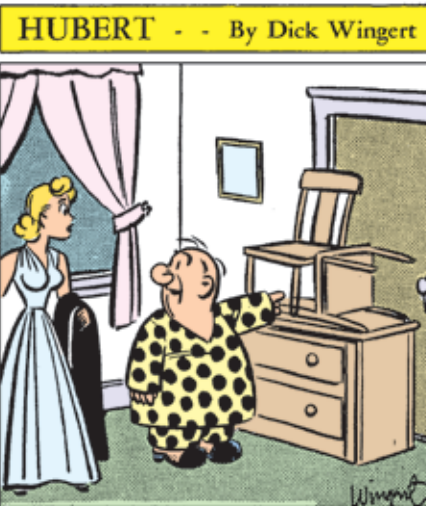
HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Dress has no polka dots. 2. Palm leaves are missing. 3. Dress collar is black. 4. Man has no glasses. 5. Chef's apron bib is gone. 6. Bread basket is missing.



LAFF - A - DAY



HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert

Birding BITS

BY Cindy Brook

Easy Feeding
Birdseed blocks are a nice alternative to regular birdseed. Some are small enough to be hung from tree branches, while larger ones can be placed on the ground. Either way, they're an efficient way to feed the birds, since they require no feeder.

E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com
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Reno's

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Over 20 trucks and machines to explore!!
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MEDICAL STUDY SHOWS 90% SUCCESS IN LOWER BACK AND NECK PAIN RELIEF

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

We are proud to introduce Dr. Richard Carpenos!

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

Surgeon has PERSONAL Experience!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Spine and Disc DECOMPRESSION

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



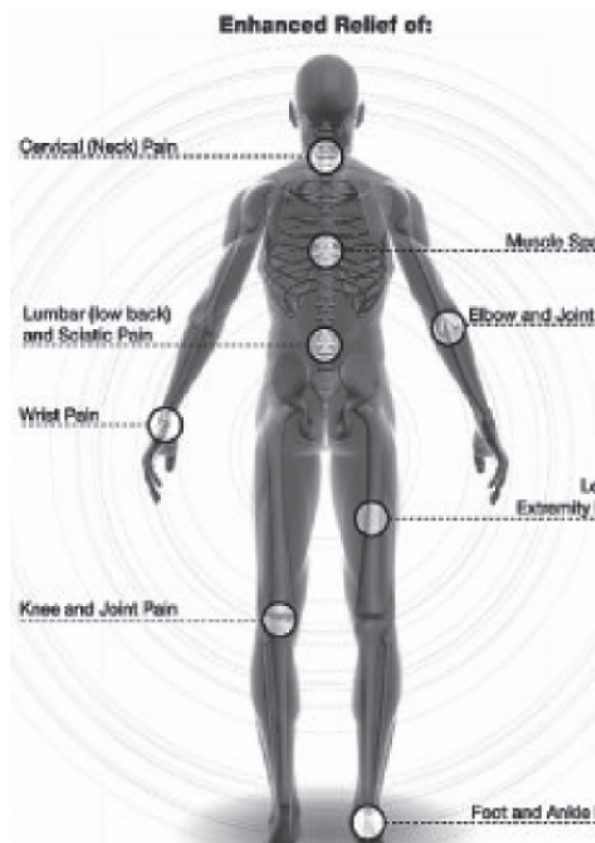
**Dr. Richard Carpenos, DC
Doctor of Chiropractic**

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

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

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

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



BREAKING the standard care MOLD

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

TESTIMONIALS of SMALL MIRACLES

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

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

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

Still want GUARANTEE of Relief?

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

Experience the Paniflex™ Healing System

First 25 Callers
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2 Visits Free*

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

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

Get to know Dr. Carpenos, DC

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

Please visit our clinic at:
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"Effectively Healing and Relieving Pains while Inspiring Healthy and Active Living"