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TOWN READY TO TURN THE PAGE ON ANIMAL CONTROL

By Bettina Thiel - Woodbridge Town News Correspondent

Spring has sprung at the Woodbridge Animal Control and the most obvious warming signs are the buckets of nasturtiums that are greeting visitors along the driveway up to the front entrance. Sitting at a picnic table under a tree last week were some of the shelter's most loyal volunteers, enjoying a lunch with Animal Control Officer Karen Lombardi.

Lombardi has been officially reinstated in that position and the two criminal charges brought against her were dropped by the court. The two charges involved cruelty to animals, a misdemeanor, and a second degree larceny.

The allegation in the larceny case was that she improperly used vouchers for neutering. The allegation in the cruelty case was that she slammed a dog into the

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FARMER'S MARKET STARTS A NEW TRADITION IN WOODBRIDGE

By Bettina Thiel - Woodbridge Town News Correspondent

With plenty of fresh produce from three local farms, as well as plants, wool and books, the Woodbridge Farmers Market got off to a good start June 25. The idea for this newest venture grew in the library, of all places. Katherine Ward, community liaison at the library, said "there are so many gardeners and foodies in town," that it seemed to be a good fit.

Sure enough, a few minutes after 3 on June 25, when the market had just opened, all the parking spaces around the library were taken. The Firedog truck was selling fair fare and Four Flowers was present with her assortment of baked goods. Darling Farm had a stand with fresh greens, and Massaro had vegetables and strawberries. Maple View Farm in Orange had hand-spun wool and several hand-made items. The Amity Garden Center sold flower baskets and tomato plants.

Chris Sorenson of Merry Mountain Farm, and his son Troy had set up a table with lettuce and vegetables they had grown in Woodbridge. "We didn't know how many people will show up," he said. "But it was a good turnout." "It brings people

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together," he said.

Ward said two additional farms, RoJo from Bethany and Bodhichitta Farm from Prospect, have expressed interest to participate next month. She said the library plans to do some programming around the farm-to-table movement. Robin Glowa, who offers holistic cooking classes at the Woodbridge library, will do a class based on what's available at the market next month.

The Woodbridge Farmers Market will take place on the fourth Wednesday of the month, June through September, from 3-6 p.m. at the parking lot of the Old Firehouse next to the library. The dates of the market will be July 23, August 27, and September 24.

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WOODBIDGE POLICE HIRE TWO NEW OFFICERS

The Woodbridge Police Department has two new officers. Brian Pedalino and Scott O'Neil recently graduated from the Police Academy in Meriden as fifth and sixth in their graduating class, respectively. They started working in Woodbridge on June 23 and will need to complete 400 hours (10 weeks) of on-the-job training.

During those 10 weeks the two officers will each ride with a field trainer who will observe them and provide daily critiques to the officers in training. After the 10 weeks, the officers will be certified and able to work on their own.

"I had a chance to meet these two new officers and I was very impressed with their professionalism and enthusiasm for the job," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar. "It is a credit to our police department that we can attract such high achieving young men."

"I am pleased to welcome these two fine officers to the Woodbridge Police Department," said Police Chief Gene Marcucci. "Officer O'Neil fills in a vacancy from last summer and Officer Pedalino replaces a retirement from last October. Filling these two spots will help with Department minimum manpower shortages, as we also have several officers out injured. I wish each of them a long, safe and successful career."

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Remaining concerts for the month of July include a folk concert by Ken Morr on July 8. On July 15 Boondocks will play country music and there will be an all-new Health Fair on that date.

Any health care business in Woodbridge is invited to participate by providing information to attendees and any relevant free services such as blood pressure testing, massages, eye exams, etc. Tables and chairs (but not electricity) will be provided by the Recreation Department. To participate, call the Recreation Department at 203-389-3446 or email recreation@woodbridge.org. The rain date for the Health Fair is July 22.

On July 22 Creedence Forgerty will play and on July 29 soul band Shaded Soul will play. The rain date for Shaded Soul is Wednesday, July 30.

"The Recreation Department is pleased to offer these additional fun events for the residents of Woodbridge," said Recreation Department Director John Adamovich. "Please join your friends and neighbors at the Town Green to enjoy this summer's free concerts," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar. "I'd like to thank the Recreation Department for bringing this all together for our residents and local businesses."

The concerts are possible thanks to sponsors, including American Medical Response; Regent Wealth Management Group; Group Insurance Associates; Laticrete International, Inc.; Woodbridge Aquatic Club; SERVPRO-CKG Associates; Deaking Edwards & Clark; Green East - David Miu; Crisco 2014; Peoples United Bank; Joanna Batter; Hershman Legal Group P.C.; Geo. M. Hatch Co.; Connecticut Neuroscience, P.C.; M.H. Schaefer Inspection Service; Four Flours Baking Co.; Woodbridge Rotary Club; Firedog Food Truck; Integrated Aesthetics; Law Offices of Resnik and Resnik; Sweetheart Ice Cream; Ezra Academy K-8 Schecter Day School; Huestis Tucker Architects; F&J Urbano Co. Builders; Greenberg Rhein & Margolis Insurance; Bilco Company—Ming Ziao; Law Offices of Normal Zolot.

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KLANKO RETIRES FROM 44 YEARS IN EDUCATION

Yvonne Shia Klancko of Woodbridge is concluding her 44 years in the education arena by retiring from the Amity School system. Yvie began her teaching career in 1970 at Seymour High School as an English teacher and is now completing her career as a Reading Consultant for the Amity School System; she has been in the educational arena for 44 years.

During her tenure at Amity, she began as a high school English and drama teacher, after which she became a Reading Consultant at both Amity Junior Highs, Bethany and Orange then returning to the High School. While at Bethany, Yvie was the yearbook advisor for nine years and served on the Youth Leadership Conference Board for three years, designing and presenting the "Year Two Leadership Strand". In 1991, she also served as the Chairperson of the Amity Steering Committee.

During her tenure at Amity High, Yvie was appointed Director of Adult, Continuing and Summer Education, a position she held for 9.5 years. The program had been cancelled and she resuscitated and developed it to the point of generating over \$200,000 in tuition with yearly enrollments exceeding 1500 participants. As part of this endeavor, she forged a unique partnership with industry, specifically the New Haven Manufacturers Association, by offering cutting edge skills courses for incumbent workers which were a model partnership for Connecticut's educational system. As Director of Adult, Continuing, and Summer Education, her days began at 7:30 a.m. and frequently ended fourteen hours later.

Her contributions to the Amity community are numerous; for example, Faculty Advisor to the Academic Quiz Bowl and Computer Team which appeared on the Channel 8 High School Bowl Program, and being a founding member of the Amity International Studies Program, often serving as a presenter and resource. Additionally, she was a BEST Cooperative Master Teacher, Mentor, Best Assessor and Portfolio Evaluator and Scorer. Yvie has also served on the Amity Teacher Evaluation Committee, the Curriculum Assessment Committee, and the District Literacy Committee. She was a founding member of the Amity Hall of Honor Committee since its inception in 2006.

Yvie was also Vice President of Training and Education for the Junior League of Greater New Haven specializing in the training of Not-For-Profit and For-Profit Boards of Directors. She is an independent educational consultant and a partner in Klancko & Klancko, LLC since 1975, where she has worked with clients ranging from 4 to 65 years of age. She also chaired the Woodbridge Human Services Commission for many



Yvonne Klancko

years bringing new and novel support programs into the community such as the current Youth Evening Programs at the Bethany Middle School. She, along with Phil Rogers, is also a co-founder of Woodbridge's "Kid Song"; the name came from the radio program "Kids Song Time" on WHIS, a program that Yvie enjoyed.

She is now a special STEM and Educational Consultant to the New Haven Manufacturers Association Workforce Enhancement Committee, is part of the faculty and advisory committee of the NHMA/SCSU Materials Manufacturing Summer Teacher's Institute, and continues to work closely with the CT Agriscience and Technology Programs as a CT Dept. of Ed. Program Evaluator and a State and Regional FFA Academic Competition judge. She has been honored by the Connecticut FFA for her many contributions.

Yvie is a member of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, was a Connecticut Business and Industry Teaching Fellow, and served on the CBIA/CT. Dept. of ED. School to Career - Environmental, Natural Resources, and Agriculture - Skills Cluster.

Finally, she is a nationally recognized expert on Pysanky - Slavik Paschal Eggs and Easter Eggs in general, having lectured widely and had exhibitions of her collection and artistry at SCSU, Yale University, Connecticut College, the Knights of Columbus Museum, and most recently in September 2013, the Bruce Museum in Stamford, CT. Her book that described her K of C exhibit, Easter Eggs and Art, has won a national award.

In all that she accomplished, Yvie was the consummate teacher, she had not only a passion but also a sensitivity as how to best communicate with her students and motivate them to excel, the most challenging students blossomed under her caring tutelage.

She and her husband of 44 years have lived in Woodbridge since 1971, they have 3 children and 4 grandchildren.



HAMDEN HALL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL LOCAL GRADUATES

Hamden Hall Country Day School graduated 63 seniors June 13 during the school's 102nd Commencement Exercises. The Commencement Address was given by Hamden Hall alumnus Gary Greenberg who graduated with the Class of 1982. Greenberg is the head writer for Jimmy Kimmel Live in Los Angeles. "Hamden Hall has meant so much to me so it's an honor to be here today, but it's also a bit surreal because I sat where you are 32 years ago," said Greenberg, reminiscing about his own graduation, which featured Hamden Hall alumnus and famed baby care author Dr. Benjamin Spock. "Hamden Hall has provided you with this wonderful nurturing environment," he said.

Among the graduates were Orange residents Kevin Butler, who will attend Providence College; Derek Hong, who will attend New York University; and Christian Montano, who will attend Brown University in the fall.

Graduates from Woodbridge include James Calzolaio who will attend Skidmore College; Luis Nario-Malberg, who will attend Harvard College; George Peavy, who will attend Franklin and Marshall College; and Rachel Plotke, who will attend Muhlenberg College.

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Dean's List

Woodbridge Students Named To Dean's List At Quinnipiac University

Hamden, Conn. – The following students from Woodbridge were named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac University for the Spring 2014 semester: Caitlyn Capela, Dylan Cohen, Tori Laugeni, Jillian McCants, and Emma Spiegel. To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

Woodbridge Students Named To Dean's List At UConn

Storrs, Conn. – The University of Connecticut recently announced the students who attained the Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester. To make the Dean's List, students must be taking at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a grade point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade below a "C". Those attaining Dean's List are:

- Matthew Thomas Beland
- Bola Bous
- Alexandra Maria Buda
- David James Caffrey
- Olivia Olene Catarino
- Amanda Patricia Craig
- Shlomi Davidi
- Zachary Andrew McKinstry
- Penelope Papanikolaou
- Austin Alexander Pokluda
- Madeline Mary Tremblay
- Calliope Yuktuck Wong

Graduations

Woodbridge Residents Graduate From UConn

The 2014 combined graduation list for Woodbridge students who graduated in December 2013 and May 2014 are:

- Alexandra Maria Buda
- Hanna Cho
- Yuanji Ding
- Pauline Dutka
- Michael John Heath
- Robert Francis Palermo
- Shubham Vrat Prasad
- Sarah Kathryn Shiner
- Lindsey Grodd Simon
- Julia Alyse Summers
- Sebastien Verpile
- Yangyang Zhu

AMITY SUMMER ENRICHMENT CLASSES BEGIN ON JULY 7TH

Summer enrichment classes are due to begin on Monday, July 7th, at Amity Regional High School. There's still time to enroll your child in a number of fun courses being offered, including; Team Sports & Recreational Games, Boot Camp, Track & Field, Crafts, Golf, Tennis Clinic, Soccer, Volleyball Skills Camp, Introduction to Dance, Babysitting Basics and lots more.

There is still space available in both Amity's Summer Musical Theater Camp and Amity's Performing Arts Instrumental Camp.

Academic enrichment courses include; Algebra I, Algebra II, Business Math, Calculus, Physics, Pre-Calculus, Career Exploration & Planning, College Application Essay Workshop, Creative Writing Workshop, Geometry, High School Chemistry Made Easy, Computer and Math Fun, Personal Finance, Preparing for Algebra, SAT Mathematics Boot Camp, Reading Comprehension, Study Skills and more.

Evening courses will begin on July 9th, and include classes in Art, Finance, Digital Photography, CPR, First Aid, Computer, Fitness, Dance, Health, Mah Jong, Tai Chi and Yoga, to name a few. Woodbridge's own Dr. Bernie Siegel will be instructing a 2-part course on "The Art of Healing Your Mind, Body and Psyche" on July 16th and July 30th.

View the complete course catalog, and register online at www.AmityAdultEd.MyProgramPlus.com or call Karen Wade at 203-392-2005.

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HOMEHAVEN IN WOODBRIDGE— THE AMITY VILLAGE

By Elizabeth D.C. Meyer

The concept of "aging in place" is not new—until the twentieth century, it was how most people spent the last years of their lives, at home among family and friends and neighbors, for better or for worse. But trends toward smaller families, increased mobility, and living in larger, more anonymous communities undermined many of the old-time support systems. Though people might prefer to stay in their own homes, the daunting prospects of house maintenance, coordinating appointments and health care, shopping, and maintaining social connections as age advances, especially when driving is no longer an option, made many seniors choose to leave their familiar surroundings to move to settings where these needs would be met. Uprooting, however painful, seemed the best alternative. Enter the "village" movement, which has been spreading across the country during the last decade, helping seniors stay in their homes.

The first village in the New Haven area opened in 2010 in New Haven's East Rock neighborhood, and subsequently, under a non-profit incorporation as HomeHaven, developed three villages—East Rock, Westville, and Amity—covering the greater New Haven region. Amity is the newest village and includes the Orange, Woodbridge and Bethany area, with 20 households already enrolled. Each village has its own leadership and character, but HomeHaven provides services and coordination for all the villages.

And what does the village offer for the nominal fees of \$865 per couple or \$650 per single annually? Currently, HomeHaven has contracts with three professional services, one for advance practice nursing, one for non-medical home care, and one for the home maintenance needs of members, with the plus that the latter also provides home assessments for Aging in Place and recommends, interviews, and vets the home maintenance people that HomeHaven recommends to its members, thus eliminating one major worry for elderly homeowners. So, for example, in the case of one couple, when their upstairs balcony threatened to collapse under an ice blockage, an urgent call to HomeHaven produced a man within the hour, who not only dealt with the blockage but, in addition, cleared the front steps and walks of ice and snow. A second couple got help in negotiating with their condo association about re-

moving storm-damaged trees after their own efforts brought no action. Another member woke up one morning with such severe back pain that he was unable to get out of bed. He phoned the nursing agency, which listened to his description and sent a physical therapist, who relieved the sufferer enough for him get up and get to a doctor's office for further treatment. Several members recovering from hip and knee replacements have received extensive temporary services through HomeHaven's nursing and home care agencies, allowing them to be treated in their homes instead of going to a rehab facility.

As vital as these services are, an equally important aspect of the village concept is maintaining opportunities for seniors to stay active, make new friends, and coalesce into a virtual village of people who care and help each other by volunteering or forming groups with mutual interests. So Amity Village, as part of HomeHaven, offers a book club, a walking group, a visitors group, a gardening group, memoir writing, knitting, a daily exercise program, house concerts, and wellness lectures, as well as lectures and trips to places of interest. Village volunteers offer driving, visits to housebound members, lectures, or instruction. Village members are encouraged to share the interests and talents they have accumulated over a lifetime, benefiting themselves and others in the process.

For those members whose adult children live far away, HomeHaven often has served as a surrogate to help aging parents obtain the services they need to stay at home and to navigate encounters with the health care system. The absent children have had someone on the ground to work with them and for them and make their parent's medical issues as unstressed as possible for all.

Each of the Amity area towns reach out to the aging community in a number of ways. Even when a town may have an extensive program of outreach services for its senior citizens, there are times when the individual may need more than a municipality can be expected to provide, as for instance when one can no longer drive and needs a ride in a hurry and the town van isn't available on short notice. Or when one feels ill in the night but isn't sure whether to call 911. For senior citizens unwilling to leave town to move to a Whitney Center or an Evergreen Woods, Amity Village of HomeHaven offers a chance to stay at home and remain independent.

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First Honors 7th Grade

Antonio Amendola
 Matthew Anastasio
 Keely Barletta
 Daniel Beckwith
 Rebecca Beloin
 Jared Beltz
 Catalina Betancur
 Jay Boynton
 Sarah Bullers
 Alexander Cadelina
 Maureen Cassidy
 Lucas Colaci
 Sabrina Colonna
 Brian Cromwell
 Claire DeGennaro
 Joseph DiReinzo
 Rosie Du
 Dana Estra
 Caroline Fertman
 Allison Fischman
 Julie Fleischman
 Zoe Franklin
 Timothy Frieden
 Austin Gilbride
 Annalise Giordano
 Alisa Glenbovitch
 Danielle Grosso
 Kevin Han
 Hannah Iwaskiewicz
 Nicholas Jaffe
 Paul Johnson
 Jillian Kaoud
 Lindsey Kupcho
 Felix Lu
 Thomas Livesay
 Antrim Lottick
 Jenna Lu
 Eleanor Luciani
 Jason Luciani
 John Lumpinski
 Madison MacKay
 Cassidy MacNamara
 Samuel Mahler
 Cassidy Marchitto
 John Martinello
 Madelyn McCollough
 William McKeon
 Dalia Medovinkov
 Forrest Miller
 Aidan Myatt
 Gabrielle Nusbaum
 Spencer Paragas
 Sana Pashankar
 Wesley Perler
 Stephan Pinco
 Ian Pittenger
 Isabel Salazar
 Summer Schaaf
 Andrew Seaton
 Dakota Sicignano
 Jake Skolnick
 Madison Smith
 Willow Smith
 Robin Snetsinger
 Caroline Sofair
 Remus Sottile
 Romulus Sottile
 Katerina Spanolios
 Neha Sudhir
 Sarah Sudhoff
 Amelia Taddei
 Keri Tenerowicz
 Brigid Tesla
 Ashley Thomas
 Aman Thombre
 Elizabeth Tine
 Isabella Ursini
 Olivia Vitale
 Geoffrey Wadey
 Stephanie White
 Hillary Yin
 Kate Yuan

First Honors 8th Grade

Timothy Amarante
 Harris Andersen
 Maya Barbieri
 Sophie Baum
 Andrew Burford
 Quinnlan Burke
 Lauren Chaffkin
 Megan Ciarleglio
 Sophia Clemens
 Edward Criscuolo
 Arianna Decker
 Jacqueline DeGennaro
 Marco Delsanto
 Howard Ding
 Agrani Dixit
 Weixin Du
 Samantha Fleischman
 Kayleigh Foley
 Melissa Ford
 Elizabeth Frieden
 Jolie Garcia
 Jacob Gross
 Deepak Gupta
 Qingli Hu
 Andrew Johnson
 Ananya Kachru
 Natasha Kaluzynski
 Joseph Kiwanis
 Sarah Korb
 Christina Lee
 George Liang
 Ryan McManus
 MacKenzie Meaney
 Kelsey Morgan
 Aya Neeman
 Shirley Ni
 Sophia Pan
 Sebin Park
 Emma Piorkowski
 Danielle Reynolds
 Lucy Richter
 Jacob Rizzuti
 Colin Roy
 Jacob Silliman
 Puja Sinha
 Maxine Squinto
 Joseph Sugarmann
 Morgan Sullivan
 Sally Thach
 Jillianne Wisnewski
 Benjamin Xu
 Kevin Yanagisawa
 Kayla Zamkov
 Kevin Zhao
 Yuqi Zhou

Second Honors 7th Grade

Carys Alsgaard
 Craig Barletta
 Andrew Boulton
 Kayla Britton
 Christopher Bullers
 Will Cadelina
 Kobi Spence
 Joseph Wasikowski
 Samuel Zhang

Second Honors 8th Grade

Michael Ansaldo
 Christopher Bierzowicz
 Allison Christensen
 Olivia Dittmann
 William Hunter
 Henry Molot

Citizenship Recognition – 7th Grade

Jared Beltz	Danielle Grosso	Dalia Medovnikov
Catalina Betancur	Abigail Harbinson	Aidan Myatt
Kayla Britton	Nicholas Jaffe	Sophie O'Brien
Lucas Colaci	Heather Keevil	Mia Sandberg
Claire DeGennaro	Olivia Kudasik	Willow Smith
Joseph DiReinzo	Tara Laugeni	Sarah Sudhoff
Rosie Du	Thomas Livesay	Keri Tenerowicz
Dana Estra	Jason Luciani	Brigid Tesla
Julie Fleischman	Madison MacKay	Aman Thombre
Timothy Frieden	Cassidy MacNamara	Elizabeth Tine
Austin Gilbride	Madelyn McCollough	Isabella Ursini
Alisa Glenbovitch	William McKeon	Kate Yuan

Citizenship Recognition – 8th Grade

Timothy Amarante	Jessica Foster	Ryan McManus
Harris Andersen	Elizabeth Frieden	Mackenzie Meaney
Heidi Aversa	Christian Gagliardi	Aya Neeman
Sophie Baum	Deepak Gupta	Danielle Reynolds
Edward Criscuolo	Amanda Hendrick	Jacob Rizzuti
Jacqueline DeGennaro	Qingli Hu	Colin Roy
Olivia Dittmann	Jack Iannantuoni	Jacob Silliman
Agrani Dixit	Ananya Kachru	Joseph Sugarmann
Weixin Du	Sarah Korb	Morgan Sullivan
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FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor

This Fourth of July, Americans will toast the country's independence with friends, family and fireworks. Before celebrations get underway, Dichello Distributors, Inc. reminds adults 21 and older to show their patriotism by designating a driver or skipper to help keep everyone safe.

Here are additional tips for safer celebrations during the holiday:

- Buckle Up. Ask everyone to wear a seat belt or a life jacket.
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Don't Speed. Resist the urge to speed by making sure there's plenty of time to reach your destination.
Drink Responsibly. Adults 21 and older who choose to drink should stay within their limits and stick to a game plan.

Dichello Distributors, Inc. is committed to keeping our nation's roadways and waterways safe. We can all do our part to make sure everyone has a fun and safe holiday.

Sincerely,

Tony Lota
Alcohol Awareness Coordinator
Dichello Distributors, Inc.

To the Editor

I recently spent time studying the Woodbridge budget for the 2015 fiscal year and would like to raise some concerns.

Budgeted for 2015 is an appropriation from the Town's fund balance -- its reserve account -- of \$400,000. In other words, our budget calls for spending more than we earn, and raiding our savings to bridge the gap.

Instead of kicking the can down the road, Woodbridge's leaders need to bring spending in line with revenues. It is axiomatic in business, in government, or in any individual family budget, that one-time revenues, such as reserve funds, should not be used to cover ongoing operating costs.

Cathy Wick



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Friday July 4, 2014

AMITY'S ORGOVAN NAMED NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

By Bettina Thiel – Woodbridge Town News Correspondent

Amity Cross Country Coach Bob Orgovan recently was named National Coach of the Year by the National High School Sports Association. He is the first coach in Amity history to win this distinction, said long-time Athletic Director Paul Mengold, who is retiring this month.

Mengold and Orgovan have been teaching and coaching at Amity for about the same time, with Orgovan starting in 1975. Orgovan was teaching chemistry at Amity back in the 1970s, when the girls' cross-country team was looking for a coach. "I was one of few teachers that ran, at the time," he said, adding "I was not a good runner."

However, before Title IX legislation held schools responsible for equal opportunity in all educational aspects, girls did not get to compete much in track or cross-country meets. So the girls team became his first stint, the first 15 years as assistant coach, then five years as head coach. This was the beginning of a 40-year career.

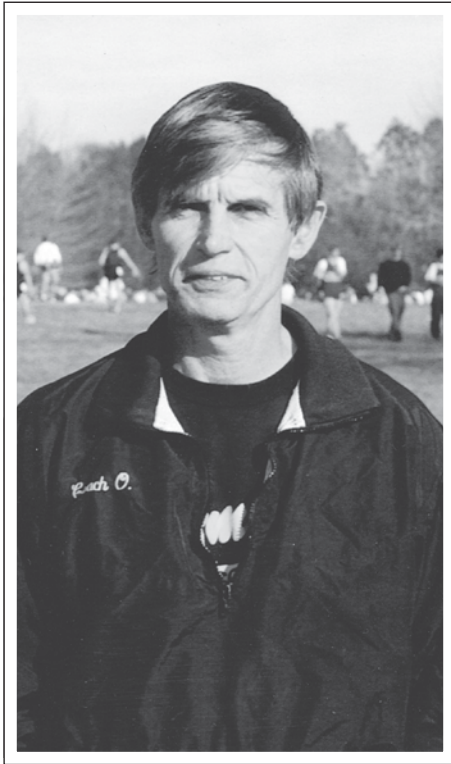
Orgovan retired from teaching in 2002, although he has returned several times to fill in when the school needed a chemistry teacher. He continues to coach the runners after school, together with former student and 27-year sidekick, assistant coach Thom Jacobs.

It is the commitment to coaching, among other things, that earned him the national award, Mengold said. Another thing that weighed in was his ten-year service as chairman of the state High School Coaches Association, and last, but not least, a record buoyed by excellent results.

Under Orgovan's guidance, the Amity boys ran to achieve the New England Championships (2005), five state championships, four runner-up state championships, four CT Conference championships and 18 division championships. In 1992, Orgovan was named Connecticut Coach of the Year. "His history is extensive," said Mengold.

The team has grown to about 50 boys this year. They finished second at the Southern Connecticut Conference meet, fourth at Class LL and 10th at the State Open. The nature of the sport allows them to accommodate anyone who wants to run. Not only that, everybody can run in all meets, he said. There is no pressure from being cut or having to sit out a meet. "It works out well for us," Orgovan said. Occasionally, with the right amount of willpower, the weakest freshman runner will become the fastest runner by his senior year. In many other sports, that freshman might have been cut, he said. "How do you get a better runner? That's easy. You just run," he said.

Typically the boys are sent off in groups, with one group leader keeping them together. Depending on their level of training, they may run 5, 10 or 12 miles on any given afternoon. The older boys will be familiar with the trails and take them either through the Alice Newton Memorial Park or by the Maltby



Bob Orgovan

Lakes in Orange. Some of their favorite trails have been cut off by development and are not available any more, he said.

Now in his 70s, he is not running as fast as the boys he is coaching. But he still likes to go out with the kids, he said. He may set off a couple of minutes ahead, then run with them for a few miles before they pick up the pace again.

Since Athletic Director Mengold instituted a middle school running program, many of the freshman boys have trained for at least a year before they join the high school team. With the increasing popularity of road races, some of them have been taking part in races with their families.

His role as a coach is not necessarily to place the top runners, or coming up with a training plan, rather than to motivate all of them to do their best. In his experience, "the more you run the better you get," he said. "Somehow we get the kids to buy into it."

In a reaction to a piece in the New Haven Register published about the recognition, former student Hiram Carrington remembered Coach O motivating him: "Congratulations Coach O!" he wrote. "So well deserved. I ran cross country and track under his leadership from 1984 – 1986 and time spent with him and my teammates are some of my fondest high school memories. I went from being the second slowest JV cross country runner in my sophomore year, to being a successful varsity runner in my junior and senior years. Coach O was quietly tough but knew how to motivate and push you to do your best. I'll never forget one race where at mile 2 I was doing (surprisingly) well and Coach O was there and shouted "Show them how to run, Hiram". It was so great, so motivating and I've never forgotten it."

The award ceremony took place last week in Jackson Hole, WY. Since he doesn't like to fly, he and his wife Pat took the 2,300-mile road trip, with stops at Yellowstone and the Grand Teton National Park. Long distances, it seems, are his thing.

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Dehydration Can Happen Rapidly!

The weather can suddenly become very hot. Nature adapts to this kind of change more skillfully than humans do. We may not recognize that even if our daily activities do not change, our body's need for water does, if the weather becomes very hot or humid, especially for prolonged periods. When the body loses water without replacement, dehydration can occur. This can cause a life-threatening condition disrupting electrolytes (like sodium and potassium) and can lead to changes in the heart's rhythm. It can make you so disoriented, confused and weak that you may not recognize that your body needs water! It is a common cause of trips to the emergency room during summer months, especially in older adults, although it can happen at any time of the year and is a common outcome of foodborne illness. Dehydration is preventable if you take the appropriate actions.

Water in the body is essential to the functioning of the organs. When your body loses a significant amount of water, you may begin to feel sick. This is dehydration. Prevention is based on a simple concept: You need to replace the water that your body loses. In the early stages of dehydration, you might be able to halt the process by replacing fluids and controlling fluid loss. However, with severe or frequent symptoms as described above, fluid loss may need to be replaced with intravenous fluids, which can hydrate the body more quickly than just drinking water can.

We often do not recognize the symptoms of dehydration. If it were as simple as "I'm thirsty", then we would not have a problem. Thirst may be a symptom of dehydration, but this symptom can occur late in the process of dehydration. Symptoms of dehydration include dizziness, light-headedness, feeling faint, irritability, confusion, dry mouth, weakness, sticky mouth, less urine production or dark, strong urine.

There are reasons why older persons are more likely to become dehydrated than younger adults are. One reason is that many older people choose not to drink in order to reduce trips to the bathroom, especially if they have a problem with incontinence (an inability to hold urine). Additionally, the elderly may not feel as thirsty as younger people may. Some may have reduced kidney function or others may have a problem that makes it hard to get a drink (like painful walking) or difficulty swallowing. Medications that increase urine output may affect some people. Last, many people do not believe that they can become dehydrated or may not understand what dehydration is.

Dehydration is a serious health concern! Take action to prevent the problem. Drink lots of fluids during the warm weather months, even if you don't feel thirsty. If you have been exercising, working outdoors, vomiting or have had diarrhea, it is important to replace fluids. Heed health warnings when the weather gets hot. Exert yourself carefully when it is very hot, taking frequent rest/cooling off breaks. Water is by far the first choice for fluid intake. Juice and sports drinks are also acceptable, or try a cool treat like a popsicle. Alcoholic beverages, sugary drinks and drinks with caffeine are not good choices.

For more information, Quinipiack Valley Health District residents (Bethany, Hamden, North Haven and Woodbridge) can call Quinipiack Valley Health District, 203 248-4528 or request by email, dculligan@qvhd.org.

PROTECT THE BABIES IN YOUR LIFE!

Everyone loves to hug and kiss babies. Along with this exchange of affection, germs will be passed from one to another. You can protect the infant you care about while protecting yourself against pertussis. Quinipiack Valley Health District (QVHD) offers the pertussis vaccine (in the form of Tdap-tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis) to parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, babysitters and other caregivers or contacts of newborns and infants 12 months and younger. If you are over age 18 and have never had a Tdap vaccine, (a combined booster immunization containing tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis protection) you are eligible to receive this vaccine. A \$10.00 administration fee is requested. No one will be turned away for lack of ability to pay this fee. Immunization clinics are held every 4-6 weeks. The next clinic will be held on May 29, 2014 from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. Call QVHD, 203 248-4528 or visit us online, www.qvhd.org for clinic dates and times.

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IT'S STORM SEASON - SO PREPARE!

Hurricane season began on June 1 and there are many things you can do to prepare and protect yourself and your property. "Due to climate change, severe weather is becoming more and more common. In the case of an emergency, Town officials will do everything we can to get Woodbridge back on its feet. Please help by being prepared and checking in on elderly neighbors and those who live alone," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar.

In case of an emergency, your home phone will receive alerts through the state's CT Alerts program. You may also register cell phones, business phones, email address and hearing impaired receiving devices by visiting the Town website, www.woodbridgect.org, and click on "CT Alerts" in the bottom right hand corner. Additionally, UI customers may sign up for alerts about severe weather and power outages by subscri-

ing to Storm & Outage Alerts at uinet.com. UI leases and installs automatic transfer switches to connect portable generators to your electric meter. For more information about this service, call 877-447-8743 or visit uinet.com/shieldandconnect.

If someone in your home uses electronic life-support or medical monitoring equipment, you should develop a backup plan in case an extended power outage occurs. UI customers may register life-support at 800-722-5584.

At home, you should stock up on water and nonperishable items. It's equally important to prepare an emergency kit with flashlights, batteries, medication, cash, a crank or transistor radio and information about any medical needs, allergies and who to contact in an emergency. Keep a paper copy of important contacts and their phone numbers.

HUMAN SERVICES ANNOUNCES NEWEST MEMBER

The Woodbridge Human Services Department is pleased to announce its newest member to its team, Mary Lee Raro, MSW. Mrs. Raro will work with resident seniors providing advocacy, information on health and social service programs, referrals, and help guide them through the Medicare System, and Fuel Assistance Program.



Mary Lee Raro

Mary Lee earned a Masters Degree in Social Work from Southern Connecticut State University and has many years experience in the Social Services field.

Mary Lee will be available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Human Services Department Office. She is available for home visits should you be unable to come to our office. Please call 203 389-3429 for an appointment.



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Call Diane King, Instructor, 203 494-3745 with questions or yogadiane@gmail.com

7TH GRADE PICNIC ON THE TOWN GREEN

On Thursday, August 28, 2014 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., we invite incoming seventh graders to converge on the Woodbridge Green (Meetinghouse Lane, near the Gazebo; Rain location: Woodbridge Center Building Gym). Admission is only \$5.00, so please register now at 203-389-3429. You'll have a great time on the Giant Slide, dance to the latest hits, and challenge yourself to the games. Don't miss the pizza, music, interactive D.J. and fun! Great raffle prizes!

Participants must be entering seventh grade and be residents of Woodbridge and Bethany. If you are a seventh grade resident attending private school, please join the fun! Bethwood Bash Programs are sponsored by Woodbridge Youth Services and the Town of Bethany.

Volunteers needed! Parents, grandparents, and college students are encouraged to help. It's a great way to support our young teens and create a safe, fun way to meet friends. Donations are appreciated from individuals and local businesses for program needs and raffle prizes. Please call 203-389-3429 for more information.



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Town Hall

7/7	Human Services Commission	7:00pm	The Center
	Town Plan & Zoning Commission	7:30pm	Town Hall
7/8	Summer Concerts	6:00pm	The Green
7/9	Board of Selectmen	6:00pm	Town Hall
7/14	Library Commission	6:00pm	Library
	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:30pm	Town Hall
7/15	Summer Concerts	6:00pm	The Green
7/17	Board of Finance	6:00pm	Town Hall
	Conservation Commission	7:30pm	Town Hall
7/22	Summer Concerts	6:00pm	The Green
	Government Access TV Comm.	7:15pm	Town Hall
7/24	Economic Development Comm.	7:00pm	Town Hall
7/28	CC of Woodbridge Commission	6:00pm	Town Hall
7/29	Summer Concerts	6:00pm	The Green

FROM THE FIRST SELECTMAN'S DESK

By Ellen Scalettar



Happy Fourth of July! In addition to the three day weekend, fireworks and other celebrations, we should all take a moment to reflect on the gravity of the day. The signing of the Declaration of Independence put power in the people's hands. Today, in Woodbridge, that spirit is still alive—we have a very active citizenry involved in decision making and making our Town a great place to live and work.

Democracy starts at the local level with civic participation. After my first full year in office I appreciate more than ever just how important that civic participation is. Together, we've accomplished a great deal this year.

Just this week construction began at the Beecher Road School, thanks to a referendum that passed on its first try. This important project—to upgrade the school and make the building as great as the learning that goes on inside—would not have happened without resident participation, including particularly the members of the Beecher Board of Education and the Beecher Road School Building Committee and chairs Margaret Hamilton and Jeff Kaufman, respectively.

Recently, the Town brought back Animal Control Officer Karen Lombardi from administrative leave. This decision was made after a careful weighing of all the facts and the best interests of the Town. The animal shelter has been reinvigorated with a new wave of enthusiastic volunteers working to ensure a happy and healthy environment for our animals.

The Town recently released a Request for Proposals for the Country Club of Woodbridge property. The RFP was

drafted based on feedback I heard at the community conversations, informational forums and meetings of the Country Club of Woodbridge Commission, Town Plan and Zoning, the Commission of the Use of Publicly Owned Property and the Conservation Commission. The RFP responses will be reviewed first by an ad hoc committee of Town residents who will make recommendations to the Board of Selectmen.

The patio lawsuit was settled, thanks to the hard work and willingness to work together of the Inland Wetland Agency, the Fire Commission and the Volunteer Fire Department. Chairs Bob Blythe and Elia Alexiades gave generously of their time and expertise to achieve a resolution in the best interest of the Town.

Many Town residents have participated in the updating of the Plan of Conservation and Development. The Plan must be updated every 10 years and the process is managed by the Town Plan and Zoning Commission. TPZ has held community meetings and is hosting an online survey at tinyurl.com/POCD. Resident participation is very important because this document will serve as a guide for the Town for the next 10 years.

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Elaine went to culinary school and opened a coffee shop at the age of 20. During this time, she began to cook for the elderly and bring meals to their homes. Elaine then opened a home-making agency and began a "Lunch and Learn" program to help people in the community find services they needed for themselves or a loved one. Elaine caters and hosts events at various senior centers and Over 55 communities. Elaine prepares creative and well balanced meals here at the Woodbridge Senior Center. Elaine's gracious personality is enjoyed by all who meet her. Elaine lives with her 17 year old son who has Cystic Fibrosis and she owns "New England Young at Heart", an online community resource for Connecticut residents.

Trish DiBuduo lives in Woodbridge with her husband John and 3 sons Matthew, Michael and Benjamin. She started volunteering at the Senior Center two days a week for the lunch program while bringing her sons to help when they were available. In the spring of 2010 she and her twins, Ben and Mike, received Volunteer of the Year Awards. Trish also received a State Citation for her outstanding dedication to the seniors of the community. In the fall of that same year, a part-time position became available to help assist in the kitchen. Since she had several years of volunteering under her belt, she was asked to fill the position and she happily accepted. Trish enjoys working with the seniors very much and benefits from all of their imparted wisdom and their great senses of humor. She has improved the efficiency and organization of the kitchen while her hearty and infectious laugh is enjoyed by all.

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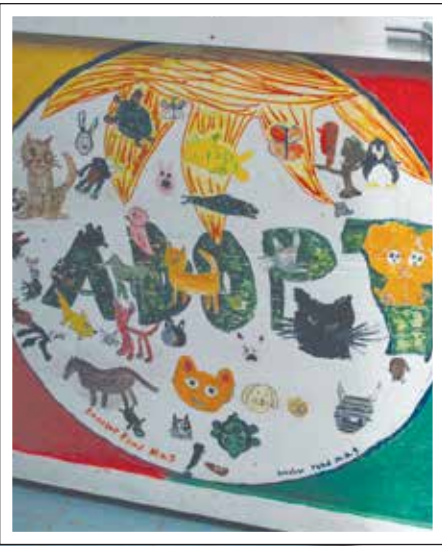
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wall. Both charges were brought forward by the Woodbridge police, who at the time were in charge of the animal shelter. But neither of the charges seemed credible to many of the people who worked with her, including veterinarian Kim McClure Brinton, who spoke out in her support.

Since then, Town Hall has taken over control of the facility. Lombardi was placed on administrative leave until the court case could be resolved. The town actually reinstated Lombardi at the beginning of June, even before the court officially dismissed the charges. “Karen is back,” Finance Director Tony Genovese announced at the June Selectmen’s meeting. “We have seen a lot of wonderful improvements.”

Laura Torrence, a volunteer at the shelter and vocal supporter of the ACO, said at the Selectmen’s meeting that within a week of Lombardi’s return, the shelter had three new volunteers, one from Orange, one from Derby and one from Bethany. The garden was weeded and plantings put in. “People want to welcome her back,” she said.

Clearly a weight has been lifted off Lombardi since she heard that the case was dropped, and her friends at the shelter feel the same way. Some had stopped coming during the time Lombardi was away, and the physical condition had deteriorated. “She is a first class ACO and her absence, it shows,” Bethany resident Barrie Collins told the Board of Selectmen at its May meeting, lobbying for Lombardi’s return.

With one ACO off the job, the town had brought in part-time ACO Debora Ice from Seymour. She will be retained on a per diem basis, said Kathy Piccirillo, Town Hall account and personnel supervisor.

At this time, three towns participate in the animal shelter, Woodbridge, Bethany

and Derby. There are 12 runs for dogs, indoor and outdoor; a cat room, a chicken coop and some bunny coops. As of last week, there were six dogs at the shelter up for adoption, and several cats and two kittens. There were some hens and two roosters, but no bunnies.

“This is a fun place to be,” said Laura Torrence, who has adopted a pig, a dog and several chickens from the shelter. As a volunteer, she helps wherever work is needed. She just recently had cleared out the cat room, gotten rid of clutter on top of the cages, and scrubbed the floors. There is kennel help at the shelter, but no custodial service.

The town employs two full-time and a part-time ACO, as well as two part-time and one per diem kennel help. They get a fair amount of volunteers from the high school, however new volunteers need to be supported and monitored. Lombardi said her plan is to start an orientation class for volunteers, and she may rely on long-time volunteers such as Torrence or Leigh Anne Russ or Lynn Donato to help her with that.

“I am looking forward to some capital improvements this summer and fall,” Lombardi said. There is some money in the budget to replace perimeter fencing. For the longest time the facility had trouble with the water supply, as it is on a well.

“We have some larger issues coming down the pike,” Town Administrative Director Tony Genovese told the Board of Selectmen in May, referring to the physical plant. He said he is working on a capital plan to look at what’s needed to ensure the life and safety of the animals and the employees as well as preservation of assets.

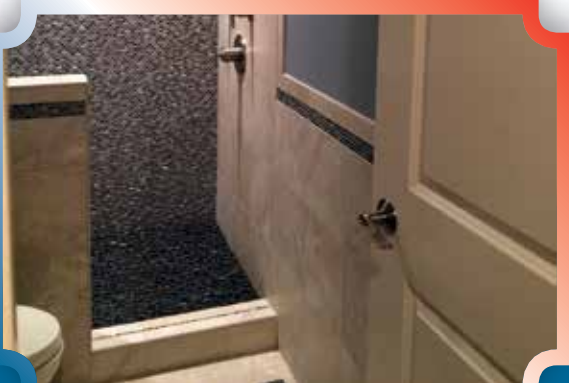
“It’s a dream of many of us,” Laura Torrence said to the Selectmen at their June meeting. “Perhaps in the future, this facility can be a star in our cap.”

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Front row from left: Student Social Committee members: Romulus Sottile, Maddy Adzigian, Maya Sachs and Brynn Keevil. Top row from left are Woodbridge Youth Services Director Nancy Pfund, AMS-B Middle School Social Studies teacher Marissa Nall and Woodbridge Youth Services Program Coordinator Jeanette Glicksman.

AMSB MAKES DONATION TO ANIMAL CONTROL

Woodbridge Youth Services collaborated with the Amity Middle School-Bethany (AMS-B) Student Social Committee coordinated by Ms. M. Nall for two fundraising activities recently. The 'Student/Staff Volleyball Tournament' and the 'Student/Staff Kickball Tournament' held at the Middle School were both well attended and great fun for all! A donation of \$325.00 raised from these events will be given to District Animal Control (DAC) in Woodbridge. The events are sponsored by Woodbridge Youth Services and the Town of Bethany. Additionally, during the school's "Awareness Week", students worked together to collect pet food and toys that were donated to DAC. This effort was lead by Ms. K. Habersang and the Student Council.



Left to right are Susan Antinozzi, Edith Kufta and Susan Hildebrand.

GARDEN CLUB AT YALE-NEW HAVEN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The pouring rain did not deter the Woodbridge Garden Club from bringing some joy and love to the children at the Yale-New Haven Children's Hospital this week. The club members worked with members of the Yale-New Haven Hospital Auxiliary and planted flowers on the 7th floor pediatric deck. Colorful, sun-loving flowers bring happiness to the families and remind the youngsters that they are loved and valued and that there is hope. This annual project is just one of many community outreach programs conducted by the Garden Club of Woodbridge. The goal of beautifying Woodbridge and the surrounding communities is one of the core values of the club and the happiness their work generates is the best reward the members can receive. The Garden Club invites anyone who has an idea for a beautification or community project to contact them at their website gardenclubofwoodbridge.org.

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Sandy Hagan (second from left) looks over a food donation from Helping Hands with two helpers.

HELPING HANDS HELPS JFS FOOD PANTRY

Helping Hands Community Thrift Store & Furniture Bank is making a difference for The Jewish Family Service of New Haven (JFS) food pantry. Customers get 20% off an item in their Thrift Stores with the donation of non-perishable food to benefit JFS. According to Sandra Hagan, coordinator of Agency Operations for JFS, "So far, in 2014, Helping Hands has donated a total of 2,517 pounds of non-perishable foods to the JFS pantry. That translates into a total of 1,936 meals!"

Jewish Family Service is a non-profit social service organization that works with individuals and families in the Greater New Haven area. The JFS Food Pantry distributed nearly 100,000 pounds of food during 2013, which is the equivalent to 76,923 meals.

Helping Hands has Thrift Stores at 334 Boston Post Road in Orange (diagonally across from Chips Restaurant) and at 77 State Street in North Haven (diagonally across from Agway). It is raising money for over 175 non-profits through its Thrift Stores and operates a Furniture Bank that gives furniture essentials to people in need for a nominal administrative fee.

According to Steve Greenberg, one of the owners of Helping Hands, "we encourage people to DONATE to Helping Hands, SHOP at Helping Hands and help MAKE A DIFFERENCE in the community. Donors get to pick the organization that they want to benefit. Our member list includes non-profits that help veterans, children, seniors, animals, the homeless and a variety of religious organizations. Our goal is to donate 5,000 pounds of food to JFS in 2014 and we are right on target." The public is encouraged to use Helping Hands as a drop off for non-perishable food donations to benefit JFS. You can check out Helping Hands at www.helpinghand-sctfb.com and on Facebook.

LIBRARY, BEECHER SCHOOL NEW ONLINE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Woodbridge Town Library and the Beecher Road School are pleased to announce a new online language program accessible to Woodbridge residents and families of Beecher Road School called Transparent Language Online. The program features over 60 world languages, including classical languages such as Greek, Hebrew, and Latin, and more than 25 English as a Second Language programs.

The Woodbridge Town Library and the Beecher Road School both feel that we should celebrate diversity and promote a language database that can help patrons and students interested in either starting to learn a foreign language, or to help improve English as a second language skill.

Library Director Todd Fabian said, "It's been a pleasure working with Dr. Stella and the Beecher Road School, we're so pleased to offer a new language program to our students and all those in the Woodbridge community. We also look forward to working with the Beecher Road School in many more joint ventures moving forward."

Residents can access the program from the Library website or the school district website beginning July 1st. Users must have a valid Woodbridge Library card number to sign-up. If you don't have a Woodbridge Library card yet, make sure to stop in and take advantage of another great resource! For questions on using the program or obtaining a library card, please call the library at 203-389-3433.

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Lauren Ambrose

Q: I loved “**Six Feet Under**,” and wondered what one of my favorite actresses from that show, **Lauren Ambrose**, has been doing lately. When can I see her in a TV show again? -- Ashley A., via email

A: Lauren stars in the new Lifetime movie called “**Deliverance Creek**,” which premieres Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. ET/PT. The movie is executive-produced by acclaimed author **Nicholas Sparks** (“**The Notebook**,” “**Safe Haven**”). It is a revenge drama centering on a widow and mother of three, Belle Gatlin Barlowe (played by Lauren), who is determined to protect her family and land at any cost during the Civil War. When the corrupt bank that runs their town pushes Belle into becoming an outlaw, the stakes become personal, setting off a chain of events that force her to question whether it’s better to be good or to survive.

Q: **Angela Kinsey** has to be one of the funniest women on television; I love her recurring role on “**New Girl**.” Will she star in anything of her own soon? -- Judy T., Santa Fe, N.M.

A: The talented actress, who’s perhaps best known for co-starring on “**The Office**,” returns to a comedy series when she co-stars in “**The Hotwives of Orlando**,” a Hulu original series premiering Tuesday, July 15. As you can probably tell by the title, the series is a riff on all the “**Real Housewives**” series, which follows Angela as the Religious Zealot, **Casey Wilson** as the Trophy Wife, **Kristen Schaal** as the Drug-Addled Former Child Star, **Tymerlee Hill** as the Entrepreneur, **Danielle Schneider** as the Bankrupt Overspender, and **Andrea Savage** as

the Cougar. **Paul Scheer** (who also is a producer on the series) co-stars as Matty Green, the Enthusiastic TV Producer.

As to why they felt now was the right time for the series debut, Scheer stated: “For far too long, reality shows have set obscenely high standards for comedy, and we are going to try to take this back.” Hulu Plus subscribers will have access to all episodes on July 15; everyone else can watch only the first two episodes on July 15, with a new one each subsequent week.

Q: **Michael Graziadei** was supposed to be in an ABC series called “**Westside**,” but I have yet to hear anything about it. Can you tell me what’s up with that? --Janet Y., via email

A: The former star of “**The Young and the Restless**” was cast as a series regular in the 2013 ABC pilot; however, the network decided not to pick up the show. Never fear: Michael has been tapped to co-star in the Lifetime series called “**The Lottery**,” which is set in a dystopian future driven by a global fertility crisis. Michael stars as Kyle, a recovering alcoholic and single father of one of the last children born in the country. The show premieres Sunday, July 20, at 10 p.m. ET/PT.

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PULLED HAMMY? WHY DOES IT HURT WHEN I STRETCH?

In the clinic, I often treat athletes of impact sports as well as runners.



Michael Dow

In many impact situations, patients will strain their hamstring despite “stretching” all the time. In order to determine why this occurs, we must first understand how we move.

When we analyze movement patterns in the clinic, we can break movement dysfunctions into three main categories: (1) dysfunction at the joint level, (2) Issues with muscle length, or (3) Strength and/or sequencing of muscle firing problems. For the purpose of this article, we will use the “pulled hamstring scenario” with basketball.

Joints move in three planes of movement: Front to back, side to side, or rotation. They move in all three planes in varying amounts depending on the task at hand. Joint motion dysfunction does not always in itself cause pain, often leading to lack of knowl-

edge that the patient is limited. In fact it is quite frequent that a patient may be limited in rotation in their spine or hip, but still move freely front to back. Our basketball player then has to compensate when he tries to rotate by working “more” in the side to side and rotation planes. This makes other joints and muscles overwork versus doing their normal job. The hamstring can then strain itself, not because it is the problem but more due to compensating for the restricted joints not doing their jobs. Stretching muscles does not fix joint restrictions, rather the best results yield from joint mobilization techniques.

Interestingly, our muscles also share the three plane concept with fibers contracting in varying amounts in all three motions. When muscle fibers are too short, they can’t produce as much force in that particular plane. The trend that we find in the clinic is that most muscular restrictions in length occur in rotation and side to side planes. Patients often stretch their hamstrings in the front to back planes, but not biasing the rotation fibers of the muscle. So the hamstring

is flexible enough to work front to back, like with running, but fails when the body needs to rotate/pivot like in basketball or tennis. Stretching techniques need to tailor to the particular fiber orientation plane.

The last category is strength and sequencing of muscle contractions. If a muscle is weak and unable to handle the load placed on it, the fibers will overstretch and strain. Strength training, again in all three planes of motion, is the best way to fix this category. Again, much like shortened muscle trend, the majority of weakness are in rotation and side to side plane. Patients tend to train on machines that only work front to back, thus not addressing the underlying weakness of the muscle fibers in rotational and side to side planes. Sequencing is a complex process, but in short if the timing of muscles do not fire in the correct order, you will again compensate and put undue force on a muscle that is not designed to handle it. Much like an engine of a car, if the parts do not fire in the right order, the car won’t start.

So to answer the title of the article,

your hamstring strain origin may be one of the outlined categories, or a combination of two or more. It is imperative to identify which ones in order to fix the underlying cause. Stretching the muscle (often in one plane only) will not lengthen the tight rotational fibers, strengthen the muscle, fix the sequencing/timing of contractions, and/or improve joint mobility of other joints that put force on the hamstring. Getting a thorough evaluation of these mechanics, even prior to injury as a preventative measure, can help ensure proper force distribution and improve muscle performance for running and impact sports.

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WOODBIDGE LIBRARY

Adult Events

You may register for the following programs by stopping by the Circulation Desk, calling 203-389-3433, or emailing kward@woodbridgect.org with your name and phone number.

Tri-Burger Bash and Charcoal Grilling Demonstration with Chef Ray

Tuesday, July 8 @ 6:30pm

Want to wow at your next cookout? Join Chef Ray in this two-part program. First, he will demonstrate how to make Beef, Turkey and Salmon Sliders. Afterwards, participants will go outside and learn techniques of real charcoal grilling. There will be recipes to take home and a sample for all! Limited space, please register by calling 203-389-3433, stop by the Circulation Desk, or email kward@woodbridgect.org with your name and phone number.

Farmers' Market

Wednesdays, July 23, August 27, and September 24

From 3-6pm in the Parking Lot of the Old Firehouse next to the library

Stop in and buy fresh local produce from nearby farms. Darling Farm, Mapleview Farm, Massaro Community Farm, Ro-Jo Farms, and Amity Garden Center will be among the vendors.



Farmers' Market Feast Cooking Demonstration with Robin Glowa

Tuesday, August 12 @ 7pm

Not sure what to get at the Farmers' Market or what you can make with your purchase? Join Robin Glowa, The Conscious Cook as she takes in-season vegetables you can find at our Farmers' Market and whips up delicious and nutritious recipes. Space is limited. Please register.

Film Screenings

Enough Said - Thursday, July 10th @ 7:00 pm - Rated PG-13. 93 minutes. - A divorced woman who decides to pursue the man she is interested in learns that he is her new friend's ex-husband.

Non-Stop - Thursday, July 17th @ 7pm - Rated PG-13. 106 minutes. - An air marshal springs into action during a transatlantic flight after receiving a series of text messages that put fellow passengers at risk unless the airline transfers \$150 million into an off-shore account.

Heaven is for Real - Thursday, July 24th @ 7pm - Rated PG. 99 minutes. - A small-town father must find the courage and conviction to share his son's extraordinary, life-changing experiences with the world.

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Children's Events

Register for the events below by calling the Children's Department at 203-389-



3439 or emailing childrensprogram@lioninc.org.

Fizz Boom Read Summer Reading Program

Starts Monday, June 23 and continues through August 15th

FIZZ BOOM READ! Join the fun at the Woodbridge Town Library and be a part of our 2014 Summer Reading Program from June 23-August 15, 2014. We have books for readers of all ages, ongoing craft, book group, and storytime programs.

Reading Together

Tuesdays in July at 5pm ages K-3

If your child is in grades K-3, this is the program for you! Our Reading Together events take place every Tuesday in July and August. Trained teens will be on hand with specially selected stories, to share the joy of reading and motivate children to read for pleasure.

Eager Readers Book Group

Monday, July 7 @ 6:30pm ages K-2

"The Science Project that Ate My School" For children entering grades K-2. Please register.

Zumba Classes

Thursdays, July 10, 17 and 31 for ages 4-6 @ 10:30am

Join instructor Tracy Brody for our Zumba® Kids Jr. classes at the library. Enjoy the dance 'n' play party for lil' feet where pint-sized party animals get silly, dream big, and begin their journey to a healthy future.

Learning Labs with the Discovery Museum

Wednesday, July 16

Pop & Fizz Rockets (grades 1& 2) @ 4:00pm - Make and launch your own pop and fizz model rocket!

Simple Machines (grades 3-5) @ 6pm - Learn about Rube Goldberg's inventions, and how machines make our lives easier at this special hands-on science learning lab from the Discovery Museum!

Cactushead Puppets

Wednesday, July 23 @ 6pm for ages 3 and up

The Bremen Town Musicians - Watch the tale of a donkey, dog, cat and rooster who set out to seek fame and fortune!

Teen Events

10's to Teens Slap Art Session

Monday, July 14th @ 4:00pm

For ages ten to teens - Create a beautiful sea scene using items found in nature and recycled objects!

10's to Teens Summertime Henna

Friday, July 25 @ 4pm

Our Tens to Teens session has us jazzing up our summer skin with Henna Tattoo Art. We'll supply the Henna, you supply the creativity. Wear your tanks and sandals, but leave your favorite ones at home, henna stains! Please register, supplies limited.

ARTS & LEISURE

LOCAL SINGER PARTICIPATES IN 8TH ANNUAL BAHAI CHORAL FESTIVAL

Woodbridge chorister Adair Luciani spent four days rehearsing and then singing at the 2014 Baha'i Choral Festival in Wilmette, Illinois on May 25, 2014. Attending one of the Baha'i Choral Festival devotional concerts has become a Memorial Day weekend tradition for many of its estimated 1,200 audience members. The soaring dome of the House of Worship's Sanctuary provides a beautiful, inspiring space with incredibly rich acoustics for audience members to experience the resonant, stirring harmonies of 200 assembled singers.

Each year, the festival choir performs at least ten selections; all inspired by and based on the scriptures of the world's religions including classical, gospel,

and negro spiritual compositions, demonstrating the Baha'i principle of the oneness of humanity. Singers come from all across the United States and as many as nine different countries too. They come together with the goal of working hard to learn the selections in order to raise their voices in praising God in unison through the music.

Choir members represent diverse faiths and backgrounds, and arrive with diverse musical abilities, as well. They sing in four or more parts and learn the music, which is sung a cappella, by heart. Rehearsals are held over three days under the direction of Van Gilmer, internationally known performer and composer.



DAVIS GALLERY PRESENTS KENNETH JOHNSON Opening Reception & Display July 19 - September 2nd

The Opening Reception, "A Season of Smiles", to be held July 19, 2014, 1:00-4:00pm for seasoned oil and acrylic artist: Kenneth Johnson, will be held at the at the Davis Gallery in Orange, 200 Boston Post Road. Visit The Davis Gallery, it is free and open to the public from 10am to 6 pm weekdays and Saturday until 4pm.

In the main gallery, Mr. Johnson will have on display, over 30 large pieces of his exceptional paintings of horses, boats and country landscapes, along with a few hangings of contemporary life. Mr. Johnson is a long-time resident of Woodbridge Connecticut, well known locally for his stunning, yet restful creations, truly works of art that would grace any wall.



Kenneth Johnson

Ken had a slight stroke in 2001 causing him to take an eight-year interlude in his creative painting. Frustrated and yearning to return to his art, Ken joined the Paint Club at the Woodbridge Senior Center to aid in regaining his life's passion for painting. Over the last five years, Kenneth has been immersed in his work, producing his impressive gallery of oils and acrylics, aptly named "A Season of Smiles". Ken is a smiling, gentle and relaxed gentleman and his works say volumes about him. Mr. Johnson's artworks are typically large and all beautifully framed.

Ken Johnson's works will remain on display in the main gallery for at least the following 45 days; they will then be moved and displayed in the east wing for an additional month.

Currently, impressive colored pencil and watercolor artist; Mark Dittmar's entire previous show, "The Eye of the Beholder", will be on display in the east wing gallery. His unique extreme detail and true-to-life drawings will literally amaze you. Don't miss this!

The Davis Gallery is affiliated with VideoLab in Orange and is located in the VideoLab facility.



2ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Rev. Dr. Brian R. Bodt and Carol Galloway, M.S., P.T. of Woodbridge celebrated their second wedding anniversary on June 23rd. They reside with her two sons, Aaron and Ryan Rattley. Dr. Bodt is pastor of the Mary Taylor Memorial United Methodist Church, Milford. Ms. Galloway is a physical therapist at the Shelton office of Rehabilitation Associates.

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Sundays 9:30 am: Lively Community Worship with communion, music and children's lesson.

Wednesdays 9:00 am: Body Prayer and Gentle Yoga Stretching: Bring a yoga mat and water bottle.

Wednesdays 7:00 pm: Contemplative service of healing prayer, Eucharist and discussion. Can't get to church on the weekend? Join us on Wednesday evenings this summer.

Thursday 6:30 pm-7:30 pm: Redfish Grill, Post Road, Orange: Grain and the Grape Theology: Enjoy a beverage, appetizers, and make new friends as we discuss a variety of theological topics beginning on July 10th. For more information, contact Ann @ 203-795-6577. All are welcome.

VBS summer kids' event called Weird Animals: VBS will be hosted at Church of the Good Shepherd from July 7, 2014 to July 11, 2014. Weird Animals VBS is for kids from Pre-K to Rising 5th graders (teen helpers are encouraged to register as well) and will run from 9:00 am to 12 noon each day. For more information, call 203-795-6577. Or register online at www.thegoodshepherdorangect.org.



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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

BUSINESSES MAY QUALIFY FOR ENERGY EFFICIENT UPGRADES

First Selectman Ellen Scalettar signed an agreement that will allow Woodbridge businesses and commercial property owners to access low-cost financing for energy efficient upgrades.

The agreement, with Commercial & Industrial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE), allows property owners to finance efficiency upgrades with little or no upfront costs and re-pay the loan over time through an assessment on their property tax bill.

Woodbridge is one of more than 80 towns and cities in the state to sign on to C-PACE.

The C-PACE agreement with the Town of Woodbridge allows the benefit assessment charge to be placed on the property's tax bill as a separate line item. The repayment obligation transfers automatically to the next owner if the property is sold, as a lien against the property.

"This program will help Woodbridge businesses save money on their energy bills and be more environmentally friendly," said First Selectman Ellen Scalettar.

"I hope that the Woodbridge business community takes advantage of this great opportunity to protect the environment and protect their bottom line. C-PACE allows business owners to defer payment of investment in qualified energy savings infrastructure over time so that the annual payments for the investment should be less than or equal to the annual cost reductions in energy consumption," said Jody Ellant, Woodbridge Economic Development Commission Chair.

In order for property owners to qualify for C-PACE financing, the energy upgrades must lower the energy consumption of the building or enable the building to produce clean energy. Typical C-PACE measures include high efficiency lighting; heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) upgrades; high efficiency chillers; boilers; furnaces; water heating systems and renewable energy systems such as solar and fuel cells.

The C-PACE application can be found online at www.c-pace.com/application.

C-PACE is administered by the Clean Energy Finance and Investment Authority (CEFIA) as part of the state's Energize Connecticut initiative, which helps ratepayers lower costs and use clean energy.

KAZER APPOINTED DEAN OF FAIRFIELD SCHOOL OF NURSING

Meredith Wallace Kazer, Ph.D., APRN, FAAN, esteemed professor of nursing and associate dean of Fairfield University's School of Nursing, has been appointed to a two-year term as dean of the School. Dr. Kazer has served the School of Nursing over the past two years as associate dean and graduate program director. "In these roles, she led us through successful Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) and New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) accreditations of the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) program," said Dr. Lynn Babington, the outgoing dean who has recently been named senior vice president for academic affairs. "She worked to increase graduate enrollments and has been awarded over a million dollars in grant funding. Her career spanning focus on improving the quality of life of older adults has resulted in numerous patient-centered interventions." For the past dozen years, the Fairfield University School of Nursing has continually experienced expansion, both in enrollment and in stature, with a nationwide reputation as one of the premier nursing schools in the country.

Dr. Kazer is an award-winning researcher and an adult and gerontological primary care nurse practitioner. Her work has been disseminated in ten books, over 70 peer-reviewed journal publications, 26 book chapters, and over 100 research and invited presentations. She currently maintains a practice in Connecticut with a focus on chronic illness in older adults, clinical experience that informs her scholarly work. She was awarded the Connecticut Nurse Association Virginia Henderson Award for Outstanding Contributions to Nursing Research. Dr. Kazer received the Springer Publishing Company Award for Applied Nursing Research and four American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year Awards. In addition, she is the recipient of the Eastern Nursing Research Society/John A. Hartford Foundation junior investigator award and in, 2011, was inducted as a fellow into the American Academy of Nursing, an appointment reserved for nurse leaders at the forefront of the profession nationwide.

Dr. Kazer holds a baccalaureate in nursing from Boston University, a master's of science in nursing from Yale University, and a PhD from New York University.

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CELLINI DESIGN JEWELERS EXPANDS INTO LGBT MARKET

As the gay marriage legalization continues to garner attention both nationally and globally, more retailers are taking an accepting stance and are becoming more outspoken on support for the LGBT community, jewelers included.

And as more and more visionary companies are taking the leap, they seek to do so by calling upon Tennenbaum's expert understanding in the culture, tastes and needs of the LGBT community, as well as the jewelry and diamond worlds.

The 65-year old family-owned Cellini Design Jewelers in Orange, CT is among those visionary businesses now looking to expand its demographic reach and marketing to include the LGBT community by adding a new wedding jewelry collection created to celebrate marriage and equality. The local independent jeweler has added Rony Tennenbaum's Jewelry collection to its bridal cases in its store located at 464 Boston Post Rd, Orange, CT 06477

Cellini's move is a logical and fitting one in light of the sweeping changes that have and are happening for same sex couples across the country on a federal level. Just recently the White House announced the extension of more federal benefits to same-sex married couples - an announcement which comes at the end of almost a yearlong review of federal regulations since the Supreme Court struck down the Defense of Marriage Act back in June of 2013.

Cellini Design Jewelers believes that adding the Rony Tennenbaum collection will allow them a wider outreach and include same-sex couples as part of their all-inclusive accepted family of consumers.

Tennenbaum's outreach to both community and retailers in his public appearances called, "Rony Talks", has been sending a strong message of inclusiveness to the LGBT community for almost a decade. More than just a designer, Tennenbaum understands the need in educating a generation of retailers as well as consumers who are facing new traditions and etiquettes.

Rony Tennenbaum's presence extends nationwide with not only independently owned boutiques coming onboard, but also with premier Jewelry chains carrying his collection. In June of last year, Seattle-based Ben Bridge Jeweler, owned by Warren Buffett's holding company Berkshire Hathaway Inc., began carrying jewelry by Rony Tennenbaum; and back in April, Rogers & Hollands also added Tennenbaum's same-sex bridal jewelry to its Chicago-area stores.

As a wedding jewelry designer for over 25 years, Tennenbaum's unique wedding and engagement ring styling is built with fashionable timeless features and driven by a strong sense of sentiment. Tennenbaum recognized the lack of attention the LGBT community was receiving in wedding jewelry and designed his brand to showcase high end designs beyond stereotypical rainbows and triangles.

Celebrating the unbroken string of victories, Tennenbaum - at the helm of his brand - is not only breaking the mold with his designs, but is also using his expertise and message behind his jewelry to be in the vanguard of a new generation of jewelry consumers, and taking with him any pioneers who wish to join forces with him and his message on the journey.

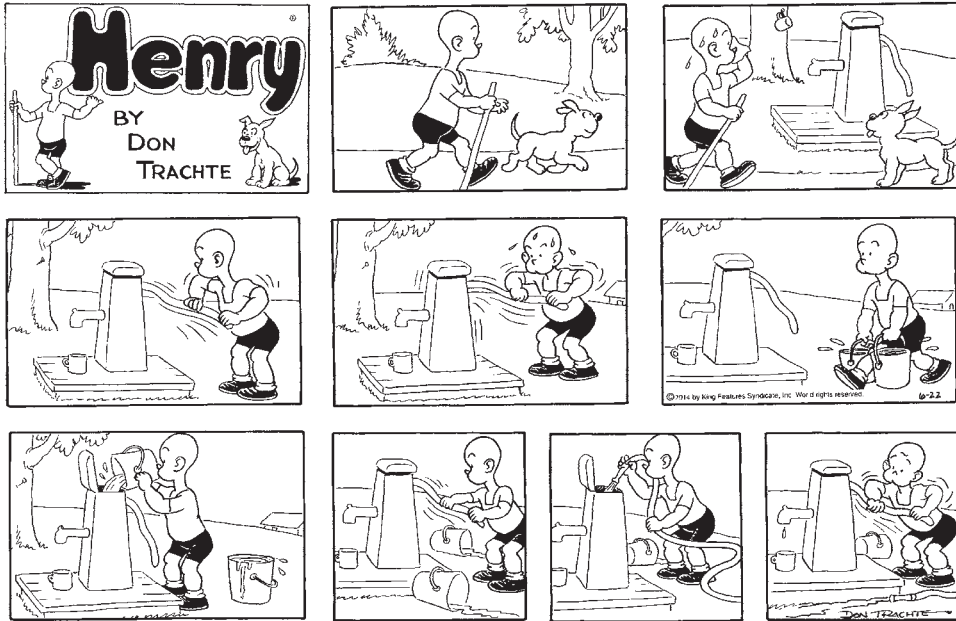
There's no doubt Cellini's outreach to include the LGBT community will only strengthen their foothold as a bridal destination.

For More Information visit: <http://www.cellinidesignjewelers.com>.

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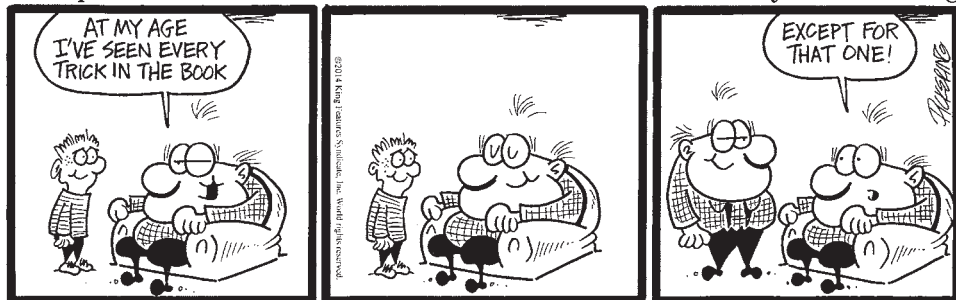
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- 12 Sports venue
- 13 Diamond arbiter
- 14 Payable
- 15 Jazzy style
- 16 Fido's mark?
- 18 Throws
- 20 Boulder
- 21 Omega neighbor
- 23 Sandra or Ruby
- 24 Wearers of black, maybe
- 25 "Phooey!"
- 27 Memorable mission
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- 36 Honor
- 53 Conk out
- 10 Netherlanders
- 38 Squabble
- 54 Troubadours' instruments
- 11 Looks for
- 39 Words to live by
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- 40 Match
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- 19 Under, poetically
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- 57 Put forth, as energy
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DOWN

HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo



Chris Hemsworth

HOLLYWOOD -- James Cameron, currently at work prepping "Avatar 2," "3" and "4," starts shooting all three sequels simultaneously in October. Starring Sam Worthington, Zoe Saldana and Sigourney Weaver, the sequels are set for 2016, 2017 and 2018 release. He's also planning a prequel, set 35 years before "Avatar." He'll shoot these films at a higher frame rate than the standard 24 frames per second to add a heightened sense of reality. Considering that "Avatar" is the top-grossing film of all time, having earned \$2.8 billion, followed by Cameron's "Titanic," at \$2.2 billion, there's confidence that he can do it again.

The next eight top moneymakers are: "The Avengers" (\$1.8 billion), "Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows Part 2" (\$1.3 billion), "Frozen" (\$1.2 billion), "Iron Man 3" (\$1.2 billion), "Transformers: Dark of the Moon" (\$1.1 billion), "The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" (\$1.1 billion), "Skyfall" (\$1.1 billion) and "The Dark Knight Rises" (\$1 billion). They all pale by comparison when you apply today's ticket prices to "Gone With the Wind," which would have earned \$3.3 billion and is the most-watched film of all time.

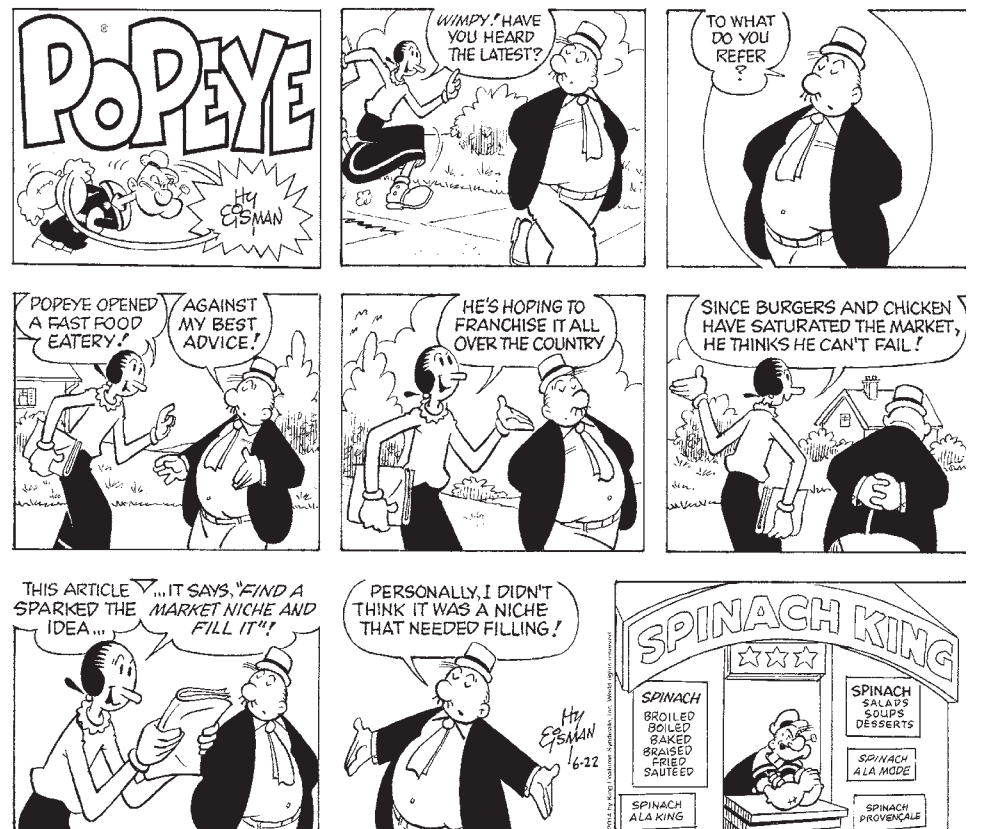
Robert Downey Jr.'s next film is "The Judge," with Robert Duval, Vera Farmiga, Billy Bob Thornton and Dax Shepard, out Oct. 10.

Up next for Chris Hemsworth will be "Cyber," with Viola Davis, out Jan. 16; director Ron Howard's "In the Heat of the Sea," with Tom Holland, out March 15; and "The Avengers: Age of Ultron," with Downey, Mark Ruffalo, Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Jeremy Renner and

James Spader, due May 1.

Robert DeNiro's film "The Bagman," with John Cusack and Crispin Glover, was a dud. His next is "Hands of Stone," with Usher and Ellen Barkin, in which DeNiro plays boxer Roberto Duran's trainer, Ray Arcel. DeNiro, who founded the Tribeca Film Festival, also is producing the biopic of flamboyant Queen frontman Freddie Mercury, being played by Ben Whislaw, who was "Q" in the recent Bond films. Whislaw has completed "Suffragette," with Meryl Streep, Carey Mulligan and Helena Bonham Carter, out Jan. 16, and sci-fi thriller "The Lobster," with Colin Farrell and Rachel Weisz, coming March 15.

"Brooklyn Nine-Nine" star Terry Crews is taking over the hosting chores of the syndicated "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" from Cedric the Entertainer. The former NFL star and Old Spice pitchman will have to be quick on his feet to top Cedric. Insiders predict he'll "crews" through the job and become a millionaire quicker than the contestants.



ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. 22 Jump Street (R)**
Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill
- 2. How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG)**
animated
- 3. Maleficent (PG)**
Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning
- 4. Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13)**
Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt
- 5. The Fault in Our Stars (PG-13)**
Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort
- 6. X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13)**
Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen
- 7. Godzilla (PG-13)**
Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Elizabeth Olsen
- 8. A Million Ways to Die in the West (R)**
Seth MacFarlane, Charlize Theron
- 9. Neighbors (R)**
Seth Rogen, Rose Byrne
- 10. Chef (R)**
Jon Favreau, Robert Downey Jr.

TOP 10 RENTALS

- 1. The Monuments Men (PG-13)**
George Clooney
- 2. Ride Along (PG-13)**
Ice Cube
- 3. Lone Survivor (R)**
Mark Wahlberg
- 4. Pompeii (PG-13)**
Kit Harington
- 5. That Awkward Moment (R)**
Zac Efron
- 6. The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (PG)**
Ben Stiller
- 7. I, Frankenstein (PG-13)**
Aaron Eckhart
- 8. About Last Night (R)**
Kevin Hart
- 9. The Nut Job (PG)**
Animated
- 10. The Wolf of Wall Street (R)**
Leonardo DiCaprio

CHART BUSTERS

Top 10 Pop Singles

- 1. Iggy Azalea feat. Charli XCX**
"Fancy"
- 2. Ariana Grande feat. Iggy Azalea**
"Problem"
- 3. John Legend**
"All of Me"
- 4. DJ Snake & Lil John**
"Turn Down for What"
- 5. Jason Derulo feat. Snoop Dogg**
"Wiggle"
- 6. Pharrell Williams**
"Happy"
- 7. MAGIC!**
"Rude"
- 8. Nico & Vinz**
"Am I Wrong?"
- 9. Calvin Harris**
"Summer"
- 10. Sam Smith**
"In the Lonely Hour"



Calvin Harris

Top 10 Country Singles

- 1. Florida Georgia Line feat. Luke Bryan**
"This Is How We Roll"
- 2. Luke Bryan**
"Play It Again"
- 3. Jake Owen**
"Beachin'"
- 4. Miranda Lambert**
"Automatic"
- 5. Brantley Gilbert**
"Bottoms Up"
- 6. Dierks Bentley**
"Riser"
- 7. Brett Eldredge**
"Beat of the Music"
- 8. Lady Antebellum**
"Bartender"
- 9. Blake Shelton feat. Gwen Sebastian**
"My Eyes"
- 10. Lee Brice**
"I Don't Dance"

- Name the song that mentions these colors and pigment hues: Prussian blue, scarlet, crimson and Havana lake.
- Who had a hit with "Take It to the Limit"?
- Name the song that mentions mashed potatoes, toast and jam, and T-bone steaks.
- Who released "Yester-Me, Yester-You, Yesterday"?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "I'm young and I love to be young, I'm free and I love to be free, To live my life the way I want, To say and do whatever I please."



1. "Wear Your Love Like Heaven," by Donovan in 1967. Many still talk on message boards about the song's meaning.
2. The Eagles, in 1975. It's one of the few Eagles songs written in 3/4 waltz time.
3. "Bread and Butter," by the Newbeats in 1964.
4. Stevie Wonder. It was an archived song that producers pulled out during a time when Wonder had throat problems and couldn't record.
5. "You Don't Own Me," released in 1963 by Lesley Gore. The song is a direct message to a lover, saying he isn't to tell her what to do. Coming out just before the book "The Feminine Mystique," Gore's song gave the Women's Liberation Movement a mighty push.



Jim Broadbent, Lindsay Duncan in "Le Week-End"

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column will be available in stores the week of July 7, 2014.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Le Week-End" (R) -- Is there anything a jaunt to Paris can't fix? How about the mold on a resentful marriage that's been growing for almost 30 years? Nick (Jim Broadbent) and Meg (Lindsay Duncan) are a sweet older English couple revisiting Paris, the site of their honeymoon years ago. They have quiet moments, tender moments, and a lot of bickering in some very nice restaurants. The film is not the cutest or most lighthearted look at long-term marriage,

but you end up connecting to the folks on screen. Broadbent and Duncan have the chemistry that makes you believe there really is 30 years of emotional clutter between them. Jeff Goldblum steals the show as the comic relief with multiple dimensions.

"Bad Words" (R) -- An unrelenting jerk forces his way into a spelling bee circuit, inflicting his crudeness on innocent children and their families. Guy Trillby (Jason Bateman -- also the director) is unabashedly profane, sexist, racist, mean and also kind of funny. Thanks to a loophole, he's entered in a spelling bee where he competes grade-school children while an oddball journalist (Katherine Hahn) looks on in wonder. A boy becomes fascinated by the miscreant, whose barbarism doesn't bother him. This is Jason Bateman's first time directing, and he's given himself quite a role. Bateman has the whole nice-guy charm about him, but here he really embraces the Inner Jackass. If you can't handle a character whose primary behavior is cursing in front of children, then you can skip this one.

"Maidentrip" (NR) -- At age 14, Laura Dekker set out to be the youngest person to sail around the world alone. She documented the trip with a handheld camera, which supplies much of the footage for this feature-length documentary about her trip and growing up at sea. The film largely focuses on the trip itself, the growth that Laura went through, and the independence and introspection that it built. The documentary also spends some time with the struggles that started before she even shoved off -- the family issues that led her to take on such a trip, and how Dutch authorities were not keen to let a teenager go into the open ocean alone.

Sudoku answers on page 27

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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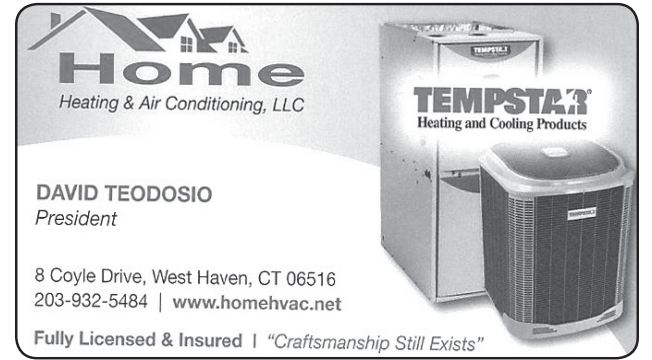
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Boy Scout Troop 63, meetings Monday nights from 7:00 pm – 8:30pm, Our Lady of the Assumption “Mother” Church, 1700 Litchfield Turnpike (Rte. 69), Woodbridge; September- April and May-June outdoors at Camp Whiting, all boys ages 10 and up or who have completed the fifth grade are welcome to stop by and see what we’re all about. For more information, visit <http://www.troop963.org> or email Troop63CT@gmail.com.

Woodbridge Republican Town Committee Meetings, second Tuesday of each month, 7:30pm, Center Cafeteria. Visitors welcome and urge you to join us. For information, go to www.woodbridgegop.org.

Spring Entrepreneur Series, Every Thursday, 5:30-8:00pm (PDT), New Haven Free Public Library, 133 Elm Street, New Haven, View Map, sponsored by SCORE New Haven (<http://newhaven.score.org/>) and the New Haven Free Public Library to help participants establish a business plan, understand basic financial statements, learn how to

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Alzheimer’s Community Caregivers Support Group, 2nd Thursday of the month, 5:00pm, Arden House, Conference Room, 850 Mix Avenue, Hamden. Call Maria Paduano, Program Director to RSVP or for more information at 203-281-3500, ext. 7669; www.geneshcc.com.

Woodbridge Rotary Club Meetings, 1st and 3rd Friday of the month, 7:30am breakfast meeting, Country Corner Diner, 756 Amity Toad, Bethany and the 2nd and 4th Friday of the month, 12:15pm luncheon meeting, Carmine Tuscan Grill, 1500 Whalley Avenue, New Haven. Anyone interested in learning more about Rotary should contact Anna Dickerson at 203-710-0223 or email annadickerson@yahoo.com.

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Amity Parent Support Group, meets every other Friday morning, 7:45am, Woodbridge Senior Center Lounge, 4 Meetinghouse Lane, sponsored by Amity High School, Woodbridge Youth Services and the Orange Drug and Alcohol Action Committee, local parents who struggle with children who are, or may be involved with, substance abuse share experiences and concerns in a confidential setting. For more information, please contact Nancy Pfund at 203-389-3429, or e-mail npfund@woodbridgect.org.

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ZITO EARNS EVA RYAN BLOCK AWARD

Bethwood Little League Softball recently gave the Eva Ryan Block Award to Juliette Zito of Woodbridge for being a team player.

The award, given in memory of Eva Block, the Amity graduate who died tragically two years ago as a result of a house fire, is given every year for hard work and dedication, traits represented by Juliette.

"She is a fierce competitor and a catalyst for the team," said John Pfannenbecker when he presented the award.

Eva was very caring, said her mother, Barbara Block at the ceremony. "Remember to be a team," she told the girls, "remember to be helpful, to be kind." Barbara Block got to throw the first pitch on that last Saturday of the season.

Bethwood also dedicated new batting cages at the same occasion. The fencing of the old cages had come down with the October snow storm two years ago, said Coach Dan Merriam.

Through volunteer work and donations from the families, the baseball and softball organization put up a new and improved facility at the far end of the Center Road baseball field. The batting cages are open for members of Bethwood and the high school teams, Merriam said.

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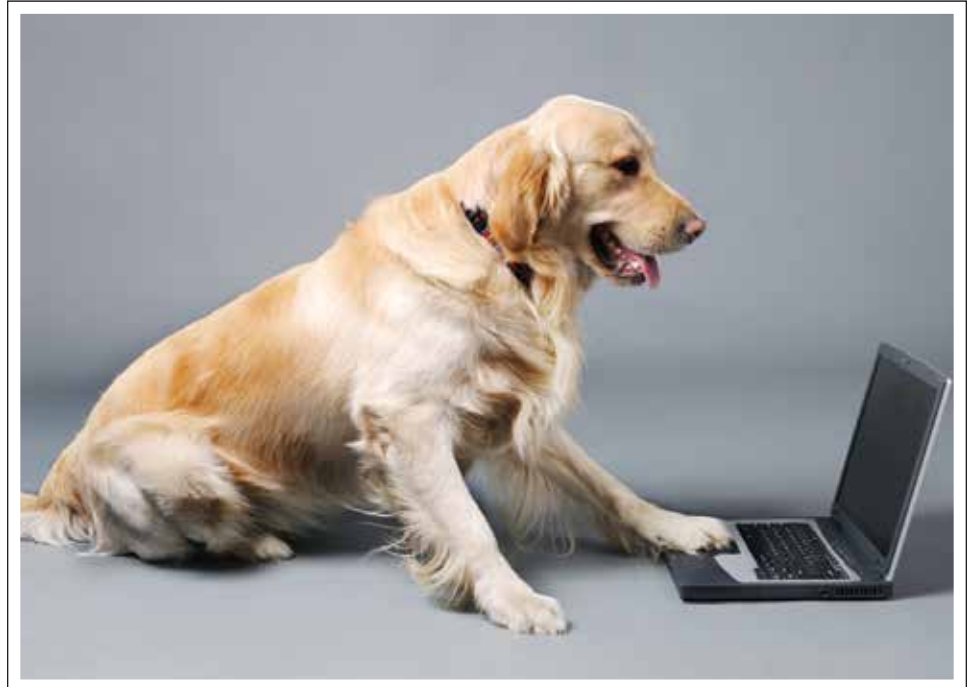


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BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz

Celebrating Independence Day With Your Dog

Fourth of July celebrations are great fun for people, but the loud noises and bright lights can be traumatic for dogs. The explosions, excited voices and visual stimulation can create confusion and fear.

Animal shelters report that the July 4th holiday brings record numbers of runaway dogs to their doors. These dogs have been frightened and made frantic by fireworks. But by being aware and thinking ahead, we can keep our dogs as safe and comfortable as possible during the revelry.

Keep your canine companion safe with the following tips:

- If you are going to a fireworks display, leave your dog at home where he will be the most safe and comfortable.
- If you go to a holiday event, never leave your dog in the car. A partially opened window does not supply sufficient fresh air and it creates an opportunity for your pet to be stolen.
- Always keep proper identification securely fastened to your dog's collar in case he gets out. Talk to your veterinarian about implanting a universal microchip in your pet and make sure that your veterinary clinic and animal shelter have your correct contact information in their database.
- Don't leave your dog outside. If you cannot bring him inside, cover his dog house with a blanket to protect him from the bursts of bright lights and loud bangs. A dog's sense of hearing is acute—over 10 times more sensitive than humans.
- Create a special den-like area in your home where your dog feels safe. A properly introduced crate or kennel can be a calming refuge for him.
- Some dogs become destructive when frightened. If you don't use a crate, remove any items in the room which your dog could destroy or which could hurt him if he chewed them.
- Keep your dog away from the front and back doors. Your dog may be under significant stress, which could result in unnecessary injury to others or cause him to dart out the door and become lost.
- Keep windows and curtains closed to reduce noise and bright flashes.
- Turn on a TV or radio at normal volume to distract your dog from loud noises and help him to relax.
- If possible, stay with your pet during the majority of the fireworks. A dog often reacts more intensely to loud sounds and flashes of lights when you are not with him.
- Consider hiring a pet sitter to stay with your dog while you are away from home.

July 4 is a time for fun and celebration. By taking these precautions, you and your pets can have a safe and happy holiday experience.

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Salome's Stars

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A personal relationship seems to be demanding more than you feel you're able to give. Best advice: Confront the issue. You could find the situation surprisingly easy to work through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist being pressured into meeting your self-imposed deadline. This is important if you really feel that taking more time to finish a project could save time in the long run.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A vacation choice seems less interesting than when you first made it. Could it be a matter of the place or the people going with you? Find out before you consider a change of plans.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Someone might be overriding your Leonine logic to get you to agree to "favors" you would normally avoid. Take a new look at what you've been asked to do and see if you've been misled.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try to keep that emerging "judgmental" aspect in check this week. Too many critiques on relatively unimportant issues could create a lot of negative bounce-back reactions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Facing unpleasant facts about an associate isn't easy. But ignoring them isn't wise. Ask a trusted (and neutral) friend to help guide you on what to do and how you might do it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A shift in opinion regarding a workplace situation could go a long way in vindicating the stand you've taken. But be aware that a satisfactory resolution could still be a long way off.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's not like you to choose the easy way rather than the right way to do things. So, follow your instincts and feel assured they will lead you to the right decision. Good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Hold off on making a personal commitment until you find out what it really entails and whose interests are actually involved. There could be hidden facts you need to know.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new friend offers an unexpected opportunity that could lead to a career change. Check it out carefully and consider getting an assessment from someone familiar with this field.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprising discovery leads to mixed reactions from those involved in the "revelation." But as you come to appreciate the truth, you'll be able to also come to terms with your feelings.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of travel helps you appreciate the wonders of the world. You would find a satisfying career in any travel-related industry.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phippe



MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



LAFF - A - DAY



"I don't want to scare you. But Pop says if I don't get better report cards, someone is going to get a good spanking!"

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



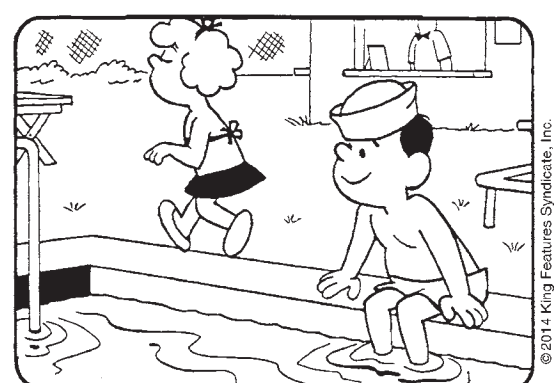
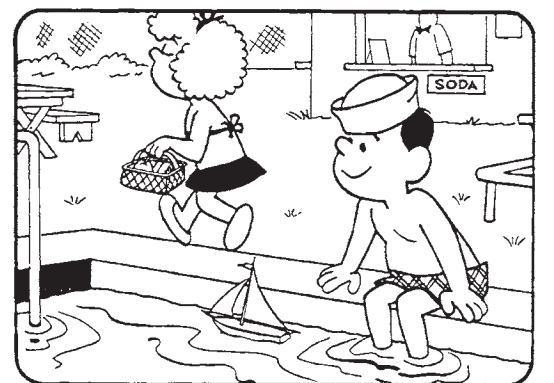
"Momma sent me over to play while she takes a nap."

top ten

Things Italy Does BEST

1. Flattery
 2. Hot baths
 3. Cursing
 4. Beach bumming
 5. Pop-up governments
 6. Volcanoes
 7. Dessert
 8. Caving
 9. Sports cars
 10. River cruises
- Source: CNN

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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

The Garden Bug



Evaluate whether the plantings on your property are in good **balance** with all the structures and surrounding features. Prune back where it's needed. Keep windows and doorways clear; accent your walkways and doors.



- Brenda Weaver

WHY DOES CAT KEEP HIDING IN CLOSET?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I cannot keep my cat "Jess" out of the closet! Even though I keep the sliding doors closed, as soon as I open them to get something, she jumps right in and hides in the very back corner. How can I stop this? -- Frustrated in Fresno

DEAR FRUSTRATED: There must be something awesome about that closet. Wait, I know: It's a dark, cozy hiding spot ... something most cats love. There may be something attractive on the floor of the closet, like strings dangling from a bag of knitting or small lint balls.

Or, your cat could be hiding from a perceived threat. Do you have a dog or another cat? Jess could be looking for a place where she isn't bullied or barked at.

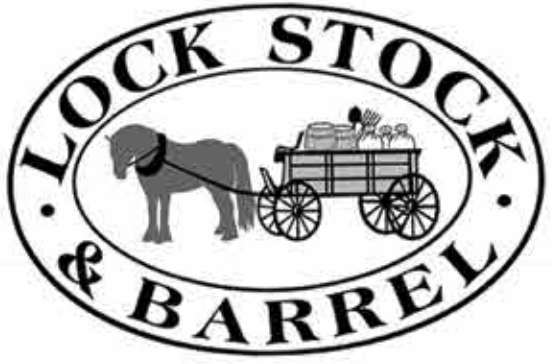
Is Jess spayed? If not, has she spent time outside or been in contact with other cats? Pregnant cats begin hunting for a dark, safe spot as the time to have their kittens approaches. If you're not sure, take Jess to the vet to get her checked out.

Is she showing signs of possible illness -- like personality changes, lethargy, excessive meowing, not cleaning her coat or other strange behavior? Cats that are sick will instinctively try to hide to avoid predators. Take her to the vet if anything seems amiss, even a little bit.

If none of these apply and Jess' health checks out, employ some redirection. Sprinkle a little peppermint oil on the floor of the closet, or put down some duct tape -- the tape feels weird to cats, and they'll avoid it. Meantime, provide an acceptable alternative hiding spot, like an elevated cat climber with a shelter cubby. And keep Jess out of the room if possible before opening the closet door.

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

Paw's corner
by Sam Mazzotta



What Can We Feed Or Fix For You?

Celebrate Summer!!

Come in for great deals on
power equipment and take a look at
The Big Green Egg
"The Ultimate Cooking Experience"



LOCK STOCK & BARREL
A FULL-LINE FARM SUPPLY STORE

The background image shows the exterior of the Lock Stock & Barrel store, a long, single-story building with a blue metal roof and white columns. Signs above the windows read "PET SUPPLIES" and "WILDLIFE".

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