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**11 Artist of the Month**



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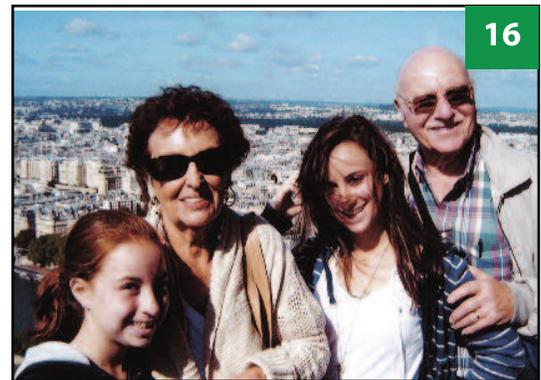
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Thank you to Bill Tanski for submitting the cover photo of the seasonal display created by Dorothy Tanski. The scarecrows can be found outside of their North Trail unit. *The Villager* welcomes submissions for cover consideration. Submissions must be emailed as high-resolution jpeg images to [cking@oronoquevillage.com](mailto:cking@oronoquevillage.com)



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## THE VILLAGER

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Please direct all questions regarding The Villager publication, and submit any proposed notices and event listings, to Carol King. Unsolicited manuscripts, which we invite from all residents, should be discussed first with Carol King. We also welcome unsolicited photographs of Oronoque scenes and events, which should be submitted to Marcia Klein.

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## WHAT'S YOUR STORY?

### THE VILLAGER IS SEEKING PERSONAL ESSAYS FROM RESIDENTS

Our community is filled with people who have led unusual lives, experienced extraordinary situations, been witnesses to history or encountered inspiring individuals (famous or unknown).

Please consider sharing your interesting stories with your neighbors by composing a short article and submitting it to *The Villager*. We don't publish pieces that are political in nature, focused on Village issues (which more properly are addressed through the Open Forums at OVCA Board Meetings) or are unexceptional (your grandchildren are wonderful and yet probably not of interest to everyone).

But we are eager to enrich *The Villager* with the wealth of stories tucked away in the minds of countless residents, stories that are uplifting, insightful, illuminating, that take us to places and circumstances we have not experienced ourselves, that warm our hearts. There are hundreds of such stories in the Village. Please tell us yours. (Your article need not be a long one; in fact, we prefer that it not exceed 500 words.)

If you would like to submit an essay or would like some help with putting your story into writing, please contact Carol King at [cking@oronoquevillage.com](mailto:cking@oronoquevillage.com) or Susan Del Bene Cartisano at [delbene@yahoo.com](mailto:delbene@yahoo.com)



### VOLUNTEER CONSULTING EDITOR APPOINTED AT THE VILLAGER

Dr. Susan Del Bene Cartisano has taken on the volunteer role of consulting editor for *The Villager*. Susan will work with residents who would like to submit articles to the bimonthly magazine.

Susan earned her doctorate from Graduate Center, City University of New York. She earned her Master's of Science, Registered Nurse, degree at Hunter Bellevue in New York City. She worked as an associate professor at Pace University in New York City for 30 years. Her area of expertise is women's health.

She has worked as a clinical psychiatric professor at Yale University. Currently she is a clinical professor at the University of Connecticut.

Susan has been published in many professional journals and has presented her research nationally and internationally. She taught at the University in Genoa, Italy, as a visiting professor and presented her research at three conferences at Oxford University in England.

In 2004, *The Connecticut Post* named her as a "Woman of Substance."

"I am most honored to serve at *The Villager* as a volunteer editor and I encourage the residents to submit articles," she says.

*Villager* article contributions can be sent to Susan at [delbene@yahoo.com](mailto:delbene@yahoo.com) or *Villager* Editor Carol King at [cking@oronoquevillage.com](mailto:cking@oronoquevillage.com)



## VILLAGER SCHEDULE: DATES AND DEADLINES FOR 2017

*The Villager* magazine is published twice-monthly, on the 1st and the 15th, when possible. Below is a tentative schedule for 2017. These dates are subject to change.

- Jan. 3** issue has a deadline of Dec. 20
- Jan 16** issue has a deadline of Jan. 3
- Feb.1** issue has a deadline of Jan. 19
- Feb. 15** issue has a deadline of Feb. 2
- March 1** issue has a deadline of Feb. 16
- March 15** has a deadline of March 2
- April 3** issue has a of March 21
- April 17** issue has a deadline of April 3
- May 1** issue has a deadline of April 18
- May 15** issue has a deadline of May 2



- June 1** issue has a deadline of May 18
- June 15** issue has a deadline of June 2
- July 3** issue has a deadline of June 20
- July 17** issue has a deadline of July 3
- Aug. 1** issue has a deadline of July 19
- Aug. 15** issue has a deadline of Aug. 2
- Sept. 1** issue has a deadline of Aug. 21
- Sept. 15** issue has a deadline of Sept. 1
- Oct. 2** issue has a deadline of Sept. 19
- Oct. 16** issue has a deadline of Oct. 3
- Nov. 1** issue has a deadline of Oct. 19
- Nov. 15** issue has a deadline of Nov. 2
- Dec. 1** issue has a deadline of Nov. 20
- Dec. 15** issue has a deadline of Dec. 4.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## MONITOR COORDINATOR OPENING

Dee Tuozzoli has announced plans to step down as the coordinator of the Monitor Program, a volunteer position she has held since 2010. A search for a replacement is now underway.

Duties include overseeing the many monitors who watch over our South Clubhouse and assisting with the Call-In Program. To apply or for more information, call Dee at 203-375-3724.

## WANTED: ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Would you like to be Oronoque Artist of the Month and display your art in the North Clubhouse? All types of art are accepted. All you need is four pieces of art, not larger than 33 inches long by 38 inches wide. Each week you will put up a new piece for residents and guests to enjoy.

If you are interested, please contact Barbara Stewart at 203-612-1373 or [barbsmt@yahoo.com](mailto:barbsmt@yahoo.com).

## OIL PAINTING CLASS

Residents are invited to join the weekly beginner oil painting workshop, which meets Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the SCB for two hours of painting and learning. The cost is \$50 for a five-week session plus supplies.

Call or email Anita Albert Karasu with any questions at [akarasu@mac.com](mailto:akarasu@mac.com) or 203-345 0258.

## OV BEER CLUB INTEREST?

A group of residents are investigating whether there is an interest in forming an OV Beer Club. The club would be established in conjunction with the Men's Club.

Current or future beer aficionados who are interested in joining a Beer Club are asked to contact Bill Tanski at [cwtdans@aol.com](mailto:cwtdans@aol.com) or 203-540-5389.

## LARGE-PRINT BOOKS SOUGHT

The Library Committee would like to increase its offerings of large-print books. Resident donations are encouraged.

# ACTIVITIES

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *To ensure accuracy, information must be submitted, via email, to Carol King at [cking@oronoquevillage.com](mailto:cking@oronoquevillage.com). (Submissions must be typed, in upper and lower case.) The deadline to be included in the next issue of The Villager, on Nov. 1 is Oct. 19 at noon.*

## ADULT COLORING

• Adult Coloring meets weekly on Fridays. Bring your own coloring materials and supplies. Come and experience the latest trend in relaxation. All are welcome. Questions? Call Marie Orlowe at 203-380-0135.

## CURRENT EVENTS

• The Current Events Discussion Group will meet in SCB Card Room 1 at 10 a.m. on Oct. 19, Nov. 9 and Nov. 30. Please bring a news article to the meeting.

## DOLLCRAFTERS

• Dollcrafters meets at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays at NCB.

## LADIES BIBLE STUDY

• All resident women are welcome to attend a Bible study

group on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 9 a.m. in the auditorium at SCB. Questions? Contact Helen Harper at 203-355-0007 or Carolyn Charnin at 203-683-7235.

## LINE DANCING

• Line dancing classes take place at NCB on Wednesdays. A beginner class is held at 9:30 a.m. followed by a class for all levels at 10 a.m. **Line dancing will not be held on Oct. 19.**

## PICKLEBALL CLUB

• On Mondays and Wednesdays, Round Robins are held from 4 to 6 p.m. On Saturdays, Round Robins are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Please email Gery, [cleeker@optonline.net](mailto:cleeker@optonline.net), if you will be attending. At least four players are need to hold a Round Robin.

## TEA, TALK & CRAFTS

• Tea, Talk and Crafts meets on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Card Room 2 at SCB. Bring your own projects or mending, etc., and enjoy talking, laughing and refreshments. Dues are \$6. Each member is required to supply a dessert twice. For information, call Cynthia Harms at 203-402-9083.

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\*RSF = Racquet Sports Facility / O=Open / C=Closed

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball Round Robin, RSF (O)
- 4:30 p.m. – Maintenance Committee Mtg, NCB (O)
- 5:00 p.m. – Pickleball Cocktails, NCB, Aud (C)
- 7:00 p.m. – Bridge, NCB, C/R (O)

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba Gold, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Dollcrafters, NCB, Library (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – OVCA Board Meeting, NCB, Aud (O)



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## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

- 9:00 a.m. – AARP Smart Driver Class, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Current Events, SCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Men's Club Health Program, SCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Sculpting Class, SCB, A/C Rm (O)
- 12:30 p.m. – Body Sculpting, SCB, Aud (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Movie: *Carol*, SCB (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball, RSF (O)
- 5:00 p.m. – Poker, NCB, C/R (C)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Bocce, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Oil Painting Class, SCB, A/C Rm (O)
- 1:00 p.m. – Dominoes, SCB, C/R2 (C)
- 1:30 p.m. – Tea, Talk & Crafts, SCB (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Men's Club Bingo, SCB (O)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Table Tennis, SCB (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Adult Coloring, SCB, C/R (O)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

- 9:00 a.m. – Ladies Bible Study, SCB (O)
- 9:00 a.m. – Tennis Club Round Robin, RSF (C)
- 9:30 a.m. – Pickleball, RSF (O)

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

- 4:00 p.m. – SAC Cocktail Reception, NCB (O)

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball, RSF (O)
- 6:30 p.m. – Pickleball Mtg, NCB (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Bridge, NCB, C/R (O)

# CALENDAR

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba Gold, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Dollcrafters, NCB, Library
- 10:00 a.m. – Men's Club Health Program, SCB (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 7:00 p.m. – OVTD Meeting, NCB (O)

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 9:30 a.m. – Line Dancing , Beginners, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Line Dancing, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Sculpting Class, SCB (C)
- 12:30 p.m. – Body Sculpting, SCB, Aud (O)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pickleball, RSF (O)
- 5:00 p.m. – Poker, NCB, C/R (C)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)
- 6:00 p.m. – Men's Club Annual Meeting, SCB (O)

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 10:00 a.m. – Bocce, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Oil Painting Class, SCB, A/C Rm (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba, SCB (O)
- 1:00 p.m. – Dominoes, SCB, C/R2 (C)
- 1:30 p.m. – Tea, Talk & Crafts, SCB (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Table Tennis, SCB (O)

- 2:00 p.m. – Adult Coloring, SCB (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Wine Club, NCB (O)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

- 9:30 a.m. – Pickleball, RSF (O)

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30:

- 3:00 p.m. – Pletman Concert, NCB (O)

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 9:00 a.m. – Low-Impact Exercise (Bring Weights), NCB (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Bridge, NCB, C/R (O)

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- 10:00 a.m. – Zumba Gold, NCB, Aud (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Dollcrafters, NCB, Library
- 10:00 a.m. – House & Garden Board Meeting, NCB (C)
- 2:00 p.m. – BRAVO Rehearsal, SCB, Aud (O)
- 2:00 p.m. – Rummikub, SCB, Lounge (C)
- 7:00 p.m. – Funseekers Board Mtg, SCB, C/R2 (C)

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- 9:30 a.m. – Line Dancing , Beginners, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Line Dancing, NCB (O)
- 10:00 a.m. – Hadassah Board Meeting, NCB (C)
- 10:00 a.m. – Sculpting Class, SCB, A/C Rm (O)
- 12:30 p.m. – Body Sculpting, SCB, Aud (O)
- 5:00 p.m. – Poker, NCB, C/R (C)
- 6:00 p.m. – Jerry's Poker, SCB, C/R1 (O)
- 7:00 p.m. – Book Club, NCB (O)

## SAVE THE DATES

**Nov. 11 ...** The Movie Club presents *Joy* at 7 p.m. at NCB. \$1 admission includes popcorn.

**Nov. 20 ...** Pletman Concert at NCB at 3 p.m. featuring the Messiah Baptist Church Choir in a program of African-American traditional spirituals.

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## HADASSAH FALL LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY

By Arlene Wilensky ~ Photo by Nan Schwartz

Hadassah held its annual fall luncheon and card party at the Mill River Country Club on Sept. 14.

Guests enjoyed a mouth-watering buffet of arugula salad with pickled beets/lemon vinaigrette, tomato and cucumber salad, garlic knots, rubbed brisket and potato pancakes, pan-seared salmon, roast chicken with apricot glaze, couscous with oven-dried tomatoes and string beans almandine. A delicious limoncello cake rounded out the menu. Our very own **Harriet Borrack** gave an informative update on current events around the country and around the world and how important it is to have hope. If we continue to have hope in our hearts and minds, things will eventually get better.

After lunch, a raffle was held. Prizes included an array of plants, centerpieces and wine. Guests enjoyed playing games of mahjongg, canasta, bridge, hand and foot and dominos.

The Fundraising Committee of **Barbara Brown, Gladys Galvez** and **Arlene Wilensky** received lots of help from **Helen Ross, Sharon Levinson, Nan Schwartz, Loretta Sills** and **Carol Tepper**. Thank you to Tom Vinci, his staff and all who made this luncheon such a huge success. As the event



Hadassah Fundraising Committee, from left, Barbara Brown, Gladys Galvez and Arlene Wilensky.

drew to a close, we reflected on what a beautiful afternoon it was and what a wonderful time was had by all.

### Upcoming Events

Please see page 22 for information about the next event, which will be a showing of the film, *Dough*, and light supper.

On Dec. 14, we will hold a Hanukkah Party. In 2017, there will be a Spring Luncheon and Card Party on May 3 and a trip to the Westchester Dinner Theater to see *Mama Mia* on June 21.

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## ARTIST OF THE MONTH: ROSIE PALMIERO

Story and photo by Carol King

Since her childhood, Rosie Palmiero dreamt of becoming an artist.

"I always wanted to be a painter," she reports. "I worked on my portfolio though junior high school and high school and had plans to attend the Manhattan Art School."

However, her mother had a different career path in mind. "My mother insisted that I become a secretary. She sent me to secretarial school instead of art school," says Rosie. "When it came time to take the test to graduate, I intentionally failed. That's when my mother had me take the test again!"

Philosophically, she notes, "Everything that happens is part of life's plan."

She worked as a secretary for nearly five years before switching careers and becoming a bookkeeper. It was at that time, that she was able to finally pursue her passion for painting. "I raised a family as well as painted in my spare time," she says. "I never took lessons but I read art books and I painted every day. I began to incorporate new techniques and media into my works, including acrylics, watercolors, wax and liquitex."

She adds, "I paint in the style of Degas and Monet and I focus on a wide range of subjects, including landscapes, flowers, motorcycles, portraits and Asian-styled themes."

She has been prolific in getting her work into the public eye. "I've approached doctors and dentists about hanging my paintings in their offices and that has resulted in some sales for me," she reports. "I've also entered contests and my work has been recognized."

Rosie won first place in a competition for the Music Man Project, a charity based in the United Kingdom. "My painting is on the cover of the organization's book, *The Story of the Music Man Project*, by David Stanley," she reports.



"Sales of the book raise funds for children with learning disabilities."

Her works also have been included in all four Oronoque Village art shows held at SCB. Further, she is a flagship member of the newly established Oronoque Village Arts Guild.

Rosie, who hails from New York, has been an Oronoque Village resident for about one year. "I moved here on the recommendation of a friend," she says. "I like it here. The people are very friendly and the community has a great atmosphere. Plus, there is plenty of shopping nearby." **OV**

## FUNSEEKERS RECAP

Story and photo by Bob Krakovich

With more than 120 members and guests in attendance for the third consecutive month, Funseekers' September event was another successful evening. Those in the audience were treated to the sounds of Shore-Grass, a bluegrass band from the Connecticut shoreline.

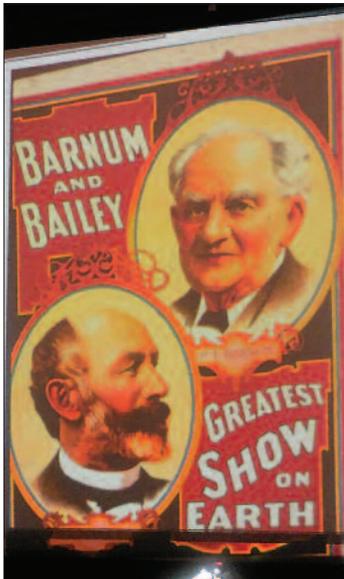
Their music was a lively mix of traditional bluegrass, early country, gospel, folk songs, as well as original pieces. These songs were performed in three-part vocal harmonies, with the unique bluegrass blend of guitar, banjo, mandolin and bass fiddle. The only instrument missing was a fiddle.

Their final song of the evening, *Sixteen Tons* by Ten-

nessee Ernie Ford, had the entire audience tapping their toes and singing along with the lyrics. **OV**



# HOUSE & GARDEN CLUB NEWS



By Judy Waldeyer ~  
Photos by Irene Sanzone

At the September meeting of the House & Garden Club, it was refreshing to see a fall foliage motif, courtesy of **Jackie Freeman**, decorating the SCB.

The beautiful mums were part of the drawing that all members look forward to after the program.

**Carol Quinn**, president, welcomed the group with

the start of another season. Reports were made by committee members.

The House and Garden Club members were kept mesmerized by Marian O'Keefe, docent of the Barnum Museum for more than 30 years as well as the Town historian in Seymour.

Marian introduced us to P.T. Barnum, with facts that many of us never knew. We all associate P.T. Barnum with the circus, but, in fact, he started his first circus at age 60! A showman and an entrepreneur at an early age, he ran a general store and owned a local newspaper, making his money by selling lottery tickets. Wanting to be in show business and to own a museum, he used property he owned for collateral. Investors flocked to him and he was able to secure a building to house his first museum. Investors were not aware that they invested in swamp land in Bethel, Conn.

Soon after, he met a small child and changed the boy's name to Tom Thumb (not a dwarf, but a midget!) Tom Thumb worked with Barnum for 15 years, when another midget was introduced to his show. Her name was Lavinia Warren. Eventually, Tom won her hand in mar-

riage. Barnum paid for the wedding, and, ever the entrepreneur, charged 2,000 people \$75 each to attend their reception!

Barnum also is known for his work with Jenny Lind. Without even hearing her sing, he invited Jenny to his home in Bridgeport to give concerts, offering her \$1,000 per performance. Another win for Barnum: more than 30,000 people attended her concerts in New York City.

Later, after meeting Hans Christian Anderson, Barnum encouraged him to write a story about Jenny Lind, which he named, "The Ugly Duckling!"

At age 60, after two of his museums burned down, Barnum met up with two men who wanted to create "The Greatest Show on Earth." He offered his name, and merely had to show up 12 times a year.

Soon after, he met up with a Mr. Bailey, and history was made! After Mr. Bailey's death, his wife sold his shares to the Ringling Brothers, and the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus was formed. Along with Jumbo the Elephant, P. T. Barnum made a name for himself.

Marian, quite the storyteller, encouraged the audience to take a trip and check out the Barnum Museum, 820 Main St., Bridgeport ([www.barnum-museum.org](http://www.barnum-museum.org), 203-331-1104).

After Marian's interesting insight into a gem in our own back yard, Carol Quinn reminded the members of the Fall Luncheon and Card party, to be held at Mill River Country Club on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Please see page 18 for more details.







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## About the House & Garden Club

The House and Garden Club is a social group that provides educational, entertaining programs for its members and raises funds to beautify the grounds of Oronoque Village.



## OVTC "BY THE SEA" PARTY



Left, Marcia Klein was a winner in a 50/50 raffle. She is pictured with, from left, Ronald Wright, Tom Torpey and Ray Drake. Right, Cal Blagys and his many partners on the dance floor. Below, Jim Schlenk and Diane Camp do a karaoke duet.

By Ray Drake  
~ Photos by Peter Feick

The Oronoque Village Tennis Club (OVTC) held its "By the Sea" party at the NCB on Saturday, Sept. 17. The event was attended by 88 people.

This traditional New England clambake was catered by Captain John, who oversaw our party in 2010. The menu included lobsters, clams, mussels, potatoes, corn and coleslaw.

Alternatives of ribeye steak or barbecued chicken with sausage, in place of the lobster, were available. The food was enjoyed by all. The reservations and table assignments were handled by **Betty Mulholland**.

Revelers were greeted by **Joan Pappas** and **Clint Peterson**, who gave out name tags and table names as well as confirmed each guest's choice of entrée.

Guests then walked past a pier, constructed by **Emil Usinger**, to purchase raffle tickets. Manning the raffle ticket table were **Jim Schlenk**, **Ron Wright** and **Gene Sullivan**. A cocktail bar was available, which allowed guests two libations at no charge.

**Pete Penny** arranged for the appetizers of shrimp, cocktail sauce and assorted cheeses and crackers. **Tom Torpey**, president of OVTC, welcomed the club members, residents and guests who were in attendance. He started the night off with a drawing that decided which tables were served their food first.

The music was provided by Jimmy Jukebox, a leading DJ in Connecticut. The dance floor was filled as the guests enjoyed the tunes Jimmy played. Jimmy also offered karaoke to our party-goers. Karaoke performers submitted slips with their name and the song they planned to sing. **Steve Breiger**



and **Ben Snaider**, who were the early entrants, began the karaoke portion of the evening.

Tom then introduced each of the 10 singers who performed thereafter. It was decided that **Barbara Pappas** was the winner of the "Golden Globe" award for the two songs that she performed.

During the evening, three 50/50 raffles were conducted. The winners were **Marcia Klein**, **Jim Ganis** and **Cindy Torregiani**. The table signs were prepared by **Dick and Wendy Steinfeld**, and the centerpieces of sand and seashells from Long Beach in Stratford were prepared by Tom Torpey and his grandson, Hunter. **Peter Feick** was the roaming photographer on behalf of *The Villager*. **Syd Goldstein** gave a stand-up comedy routine.

The committee that organized this event consisted of 19 members (or one fifth of the membership of OVTC).

A good time was had by all!

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## VILLAGE SNAPSHOTS: SCENES OF SUMMER



Thanks to our contributing photographers for submitting these seasonal scenes of our community.

Top row, Mecia Camara

Above, Irene Sanzone

Left, Bernie Pasierb

Thanks also to Joseph Hayducky for contributing the small photo on the cover of this magazine.

# BEYOND THE VILLAGE: SQUARE ONE THEATRE SEASON

The Square One Theatre Company in Stratford announces that its 27th anniversary season will include the political intrigue of *Now or Later*, followed by *Chapatti*, a gentle and heart-warming comedy that leaves audiences cheering, plus *Becoming Dr. Ruth*, which is filled with humor, honesty and life-affirming spirit.

*Now or Later* will run Nov. 3-20.

According to Square One organizers, it's an election year and any theater worth its salt opens with a political play to bring all the election coverage to a halt.

"*Now or Later* fits the bill," says Tom Holehan, artistic director. "It's election night when a presidential candidate's son sends his father's political team into crisis mode. Controversial photos of the son at a college party go viral, potentially sparking an international incident."

He adds, "Smart and timely, playwright Christopher Shinn's exciting new play examines religion, freedom of expression and personal responsibility."

In a review, *The Boston Globe* said "Shinn's nuanced and thought-provoking drama about freedom of speech is a heady and provocative brew...and it's over too soon!"

*Chapatti* opens Thursday, March 2, 2017, and continues through Sunday, March 19. The play is described by the *Chicago Sun-Times* as "A deft mix of heartache, despair and gentle comedy that leaves audiences cheering."

"In this story, romance is a distant memory for two lonely animal-lovers living in Dublin," says Holehan. "When forlorn

Dan and his dog, Chapatti, cross paths with the amiable Betty and her 19 cats, an unexpected spark begins a warm and gentle story about two people rediscovering the importance of human companionship."

*Becoming Dr. Ruth* was hailed by *The New York Times*, reports Holehan. "Most everyone knows Dr. Ruth Westheimer

from her career as a pioneering sex therapist. However, very few know her backstory from fleeing the Nazis in the Kindertransport and joining the Haganah in Jerusalem as a scout and then a sniper, to her struggles to succeed as a single mother coming to America."

He adds, "*Becoming Dr. Ruth* is filled with the humor, honesty and life-affirming spirit of Karola Ruth Siegel, the girl who would become America's most famous sex therapist, Dr. Ruth Westheimer."

*Becoming Dr. Ruth* opens Thursday, May 4 and continues through Sunday, May 21,

Performances for each of the three productions are Thursdays at 7 p.m.,

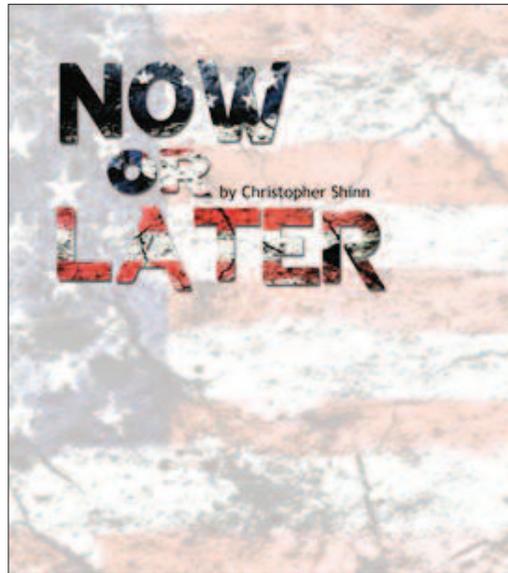
Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Discounted three-play subscriptions at \$50 each are currently available online or via mail order through Square One Theatre Company, 656 Longbrook Ave., Stratford, CT 06614. All performances take place on the stage of Stratford Academy, 719 Birdseye St.

Tickets are \$20 for adult single tickets and \$19 for senior citizens and students single tickets. To purchase tickets, call the box office at 203-375-8778 or visit [www.squareonetheatre.com](http://www.squareonetheatre.com)

The Stratford Academy is wheelchair accessible. Please inform the box office of any special needs when reserving tickets.

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## MONITOR PROGRAM SEEKS A VOLUNTEER

The Oronoque Village Monitor Program needs a volunteer on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Responsibilities include greeting visitors, patrolling the building once each shift and checking-out movies for the Movie Club Home Loan Program, as needed.

Feel free to bring a book, knitting or any other hobby with you to pass the time. There is a TV in the office if you'd like to watch.

This is an easy and pleasant way to volunteer your time and help with the safety and security of our Village.

If you are interested, please call Dee Tuozzoli at 203-375-3724.

## ADULT WIPES ALERT! SAVE MONEY!

Don't flush wipes down the toilet. Wipes can back up your home sewer line. (Think: Roto Rooter = \$300 or more)

Wipes clog the Town sewer system. (Think: We pay the cost to unclog in our fees)

Instead of flushing, put adult wipes in plastic bags, seal and toss into the garbage.

**Source:** *Stratford Water Pollution Control Authority*

## LET'S TRAVEL! AMSTERDAM, LONDON & PARIS



Wallace and Sheila Sloves visited London (among other places) with their grandchildren. At left, Wallace and Sheila are pictured with Benjamin, Raquel and Blake with the London Eye in the background. At right, with London Bridge in the background, the Sloves are pictured with Sophia and Samantha.

### By Sheila and Wallace Sloves

We are the proud grandparents of seven beautiful grandchildren. In 2012, we decided that it would be super-great to take each of them to Europe on a bat/bar mitzvah trip.

In 2012, after much discussion, we decided to take Gabby and her sister, Alana, to London and Paris.

We flew on British Airways. Our hotel, across from Kensington Palace and Park, was in a very central location since we were scheduled to have lunch with Prince Charles and Kate. (*Smile.*) After lunch and touring the Palace, we were off to Harrods, Top Shop and a few other stores and dinner.

The morning was scheduled for the city tour, the National Gallery and walking to Trafalgar Square from Westminster and back. Also, we saw the show *Priscilla Queen of the Desert*. The next evening we saw the fabulous dance show, *Top Dog*, which was recommended by Gabby and Alana's dance teacher. (They have been taking dancing classes since the age of 3.)

The train to Paris was super-fast and as exciting as the City of Lights. We visited all the tourist stops plus Versailles and a special exhibit at the Petit Palace for an Yves St. Lauren retro show. Trip highlights included a night river cruise on the Seine and a limo ride at night through all 18 sections of Paris. We hit the Eiffel Tower at 11 p.m. when it was aglow with flashing lights.

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Forward two years to 2014 with Samantha and Sophia. Pretty much the same trip, except for this experience: We visited a Haagen Dazs ice cream parlor. Each of us got a scoop of ice cream. The bill was \$86. That's what you pay for the pleasure of eating on the Champs Elysees. We also won't forget the two nights at the theater; we saw *Wicked* and *Matilda*.

This brings us to 2016 when we took the last three grandchildren — Ben, Blake and Raquel — to London and Amsterdam.

While in London, we stayed at the Park International Hotel, a terrific location. Since our rooms were not yet ready when we arrived, we checked our luggage and headed to the Victoria and Albert Museum, which is in walking distance. En route we passed the Natural Museum of History and took in a special butterfly exhibit. After the museum, we headed to the London Eye.

It rained a bit during our trip, but we were able to take in a 4 1/2-hour tour that included St. Paul's Cathedral and the Tower of London as well as a boat ride on the Thames. We also toured the Palace Mews, Buckingham Palace and the National Gallery. We saw two shows: *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* and *Aladdin*.

In Amsterdam, we found that the kids could not get enough of museums! We toured the Reich Museum, Diamond Museum and Van Gogh Museum. We also took a boat ride on the canal.

On our last day, we had a reservation at the Anne Frank Museum followed by a limo trip to Madurodam, a half-scale park of Amsterdam, then a trip to the windmills.

When we returned home, our children said to us, "You actually did it. You took all seven grandchildren to Europe!"

Believe us. It was our pleasure.



# LOCAL LANDMARKS: ROOSEVELT FOREST



**T**he Town of Stratford is one of the few towns or cities in the nation to have its very own forest. Located at the end of Peters Lane, off of James Farm Road, Roosevelt Forest is a beautiful 250-acre parcel that is part of our town's park system.

Roosevelt Forest was set up during The Depression in the 1930s from land purchased by then Stratford Town Manager, Donald D. Sammis. It was developed in large part through President Franklin D. Roosevelt's WPA program, designed to provide jobs for legitimate public projects. The park was established to provide recreational opportunities for townspeople and to protect the watershed, wildlife and beauty of this fine example of mixed deciduous forest.

Being a town park and given the fact that its beauty and naturalness must be preserved, there are several rules and procedures governing its use, including:

- Use is restricted to Stratford residents and their guests (valid town beach/park stickers must be on all vehicles entering the park)
- No hunting, trapping or fishing is allowed
- Pets must be on a leash at all times
- No minibikes, snowmobiles or other alternate terrain vehicles are allowed
- No smoking on trails
- No collecting of plants, etc. (bring a camera instead)
- No littering

Included in the forest system is a lovely pond, various wetlands, as well as playgrounds, picnic tables, picnic shelters, cooking pits, restrooms, walking paths and camp sites. Hiking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and ice skating are all enjoyed here.

The Stratford Junior Youth Conservation Club holds its activities in the World War II vintage Quonset Hut located here, as well as in another classroom building. The club is sponsored by the Town's Conservation Commission. Local Scout troops utilize Roosevelt Forest for camping on a regular basis. The Police Department has an off-limits private shooting range here.

An outstanding feature of the forest is its natural flora and fauna. Roosevelt Forest is a wildlife sanctuary and it has most species one would expect to find in a typical Connecticut mixed deciduous forest, including both coniferous, or needle-type trees (pines, spruces, etc.) and the deciduous broadleaf hardwoods (maples, oaks, etc.) Lovely trails, some marked, such as the Red Triangle Nature Trail (sponsored by the Stratford Conservation Commission), lead one to the wonders of nature.

Along with its deer population, the forest contains smaller mammals as well as reptiles and amphibians. Nearly all of Connecticut's birdlife can be observed here also. Trees, ferns and wildflowers abound.

Visit <http://www.rooseveltforest.info/> or email [info@rooseveltforest.info](mailto:info@rooseveltforest.info) for more details.



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**BRAVO is back with...  
“Let’s See What’s On TV Tonight”**

**BRAVO (Best Readers/Actors in the Village of Oronoque) will present a variety show featuring songs and skits in the South Clubhouse at 7 PM Saturday, November 5th. Admission is \$5, with the doors opening at 6:15 PM**

**Skits will include *The Exchange, The Mink Cape, Mother and Son Phone Call, The Clapper, and The Royal Dinner.* Songs for the evening (using original background music) will include *Mr. Sandman, Camelot, Harper Valley PTA, Please Release Me and There’s a Hole in the Bucket.***

**Desserts/coffee/tea will follow the evening’s performance.**

**House and Garden Club Fall Luncheon and Card Party  
Mill River Country Club ♥ Wednesday, October 26, 2016**

**Doors open 11:30 a.m. ♥ Lunch served 12:15 p.m.**

**All Villagers and Their Guests Are Welcome!**

**Please indicate choice of entrée on your check:  
Sirloin steak (rare/well done) with potato and vegetable ♥ Salmon with salsa,  
potato and vegetable ♥ Chicken Parmigiana with pasta.**

*Salad, dessert, coffee, tea are included.*

**\$25 per person. Checks payable to OV House & Garden Club by Thursday, Oct. 21.**

**Deposit form with checks for everyone at your table of 8 or 10 in the H&G box.**

**Questions: Call Irene Keating at 203-377-3980**

**Your name and phone number: \_\_\_\_\_**

**Number of people \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Card Tables & Game \_\_\_\_\_**

**Names: \_\_\_\_\_**

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## Fall Cocktail Reception Presented by SAC

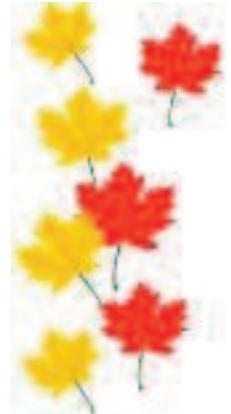
Sunday, October 23, 4 to 6 p.m., at NCB

*Please come to mingle with your neighbors  
and meet our newest residents*

*Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served  
with wine and soft beverages*

\$10 per person.

??? Call Jeanette: 203-345-6493



**Please drop your check  
in the SAC box at NCB  
by Oct. 16**



### PLETMAN CONCERT FEATURING HALF MILE COMMON TRIO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 3 P.M. AT NCB

**\$5 ADMISSION INCLUDES POST-SHOW REFRESHMENTS**

The Half Mile Common Piano Trio will present a program of Israeli music and Jewish folklore, including the traditional *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The performers are pianist Nava Zeevi, who is a graduate of the High School for the Performing Arts and the Rubin Academy of Music, both in Jerusalem. She worked as a piano accompanist for the Staples High School singing groups and its theater productions. Most recently, she became a music therapist, graduating from the Master's program at Montclair State University.

Violinist Bernice Stochek Friedson is the daughter of violinmaker Samuel A. Stochek. She gave her first recital at the age of seven and had many opportunities as a teenager to play with members of the New York Philharmonic. She performs with the Greater Bridgeport Symphony and other regional orchestras.

Cellist Andrew Woodruff has been a tenured player with the Ridgefield Symphony for the last 15 years. He also plays with other local orchestras such as the Greater Bridgeport Symphony.

## *OV Wine Club: Grape Expectations!*

Join us for our last wine tasting event of the calendar year. With the holiday season fast approaching, we are planning an evening focused on wines to pair with some of the most popular holiday entrees - from turkey to prime rib! The tasting will be conducted by Len Gulino, "The Wine Tutor." Len will share his expertise on how to make your holiday wine selections the best ever!



When: Friday Oct. 28th, 7 - 9 PM @ NCB.

Doors open at 6:45 PM

Cost: \$25 per person.

*Attendance is limited to the first 40 persons responding.*

*Your check to OV Wine Club is your reservation.*

### **The event will include:**

Informative commentary by Len

Holiday entrance wine (a bubbly selection)

Tasting 6 wines both white & red (with discussion of pairings for each)

Cheese & crackers and other edibles

Post-tasting wine

Dessert cookies by Dorothy Tanski

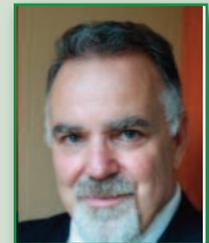
A surprise with dessert to cap the evening

*Deposit checks in Wine Club mailbox at NCB. RSVP no later than October 21.*

*Contacts: Charlie DiGiovanni 203-375-0054 or Bill Tanski 203-540-5389*

## **Funseekers Pre-Holiday Bash**

**Join us Saturday, November 12th, at 6 PM in the SCB for hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner and dessert; followed at 7:30 PM by a show capturing Broadway's great music.**



**James Michael, a phenomenal baritone with an engaging performance style, will mesmerize you with his resonant singing, personal stories, and wonderful spirit. Emulating the big baritone voices of Howard Keel, John Raitt, and Robert Goulet, he will entertain our audience with his critically acclaimed "Melodies of Memories and Miracles."**

**\$18 for Funseekers members, \$23 other Villagers/guests. BYOB. Sodas/coffee/tea provided. Doors open at 5:30 PM.**

**If you wish to sit at a particular table, all names and checks must be included together. Payment to be placed by Monday, October 31st, in the NCB Funseekers mailbox.**

**Contact Bob Krakovich 203-752-6105 with questions.**

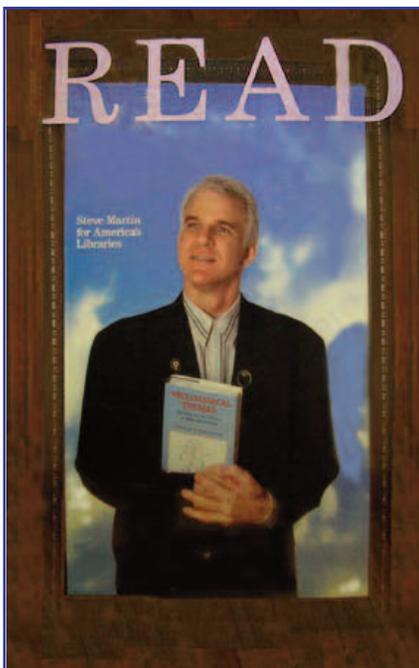
## The Movie Club Presents *Carol*



The Movie Club is sponsored by Len Learner, Dee Tuozzoli, Marcia Klein and innumerable volunteers.

**Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. at SCB  
\$1 admission includes popcorn**

A young woman in her 20s, Therese Belivet is a clerk working in a Manhattan department store and dreaming of a more fulfilling life when she meets Carol, an alluring woman trapped in a loveless, convenient marriage. As an immediate connection sparks between them, the innocence of their first encounter dims and their connection deepens. While Carol breaks free from the confines of marriage, her husband threatens her competence as a mother when Carol's involvement with Therese and close relationship with her best friend Abby comes to light. As Carol leaves the comfort of home to travel with Therese, an internal journey of self-discovery coincides with her new sense of space.



**The Oronoque Village Book Club meets at 7 p.m.  
on the first Wednesday of every month at NCB.**

**All Villagers are welcome.**

**Need a ride or information? Call Barbara at 203-612-1373**

The book for **Nov. 2** is *Age of Innocence* by Edith Wharton. One of Edith Wharton's most famous novels -- the first by a woman to win the Pulitzer Prize -- exquisitely details a tragic struggle between love and responsibility in Gilded Age New York.

Newland Archer, an aristocratic young lawyer, is engaged to the cloistered, beautiful May Welland. But when May's cousin Countess Ellen Olenska arrives from Europe, fleeing her failed marriage to a Polish count, her worldly and independent nature intrigues and unsettles Archer. Trapped by his passionless relationship with May and the social conventions that forbid a relationship with the disgraced Ellen, Archer is torn between possibility and duty. An incisive look at the ways desire and emotion must negotiate the complex rules of society.

**The Book for Dec. 7 is *The Last Runaway* by Tracy Chevalier**

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Enjoy a fun filled afternoon with your friends at the movies followed by a lite dinner.

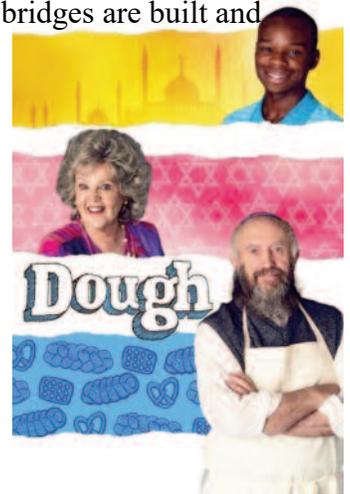
“Dough” is a story about an aging white bakery owner in London and a young black immigrant boy.

It is a combination of personalities and a heart warming situation in which bridges are built and an

understanding of cultures comes about.

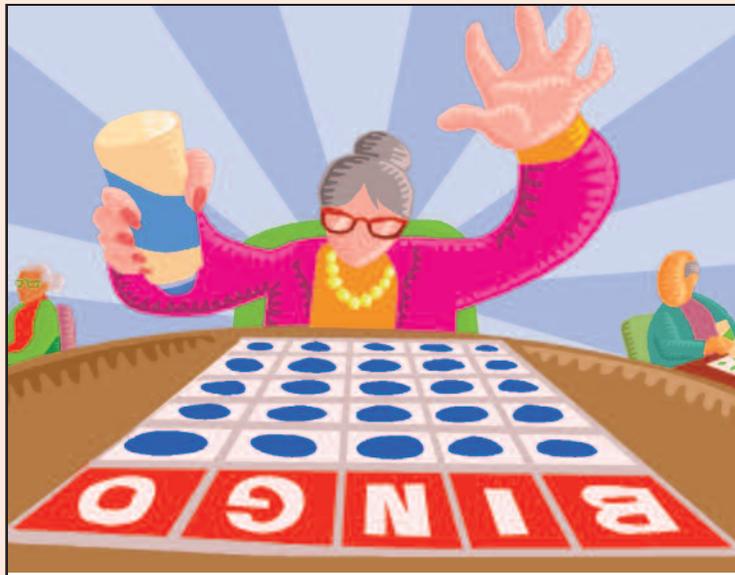
A lite dinner will follow along with dessert and coffee.

To reserve, **place your check for \$8.00 per person** in the Hadassah mailbox



Refreshments  
will be served

Open to all



Questions?  
Call Sandy Lunt  
203-377-5833.

**Bingo: Presented by the Men's Club**

Thursdays, Oct. 20 & Nov. 17, at 7:00 pm at SCB

Come and bring your friends. Cost: \$2.50/card

## ORONOQUE VILLAGE MEN'S CLUB SPEAKERS HEALTH PROGRAMS

**Date: Wednesday, October 19, 2016**

**Place: South Clubhouse @ 10 am**

**Topic: The Effect of Hearing Loss on Your Health & Lifestyle**

**Speaker: Audiologist Linda Kelsey from United Healthcare**

***Demonstration: Simplicity of a FREE hearing test***



**Date: Tuesday, October 25, 2016**

**Place: South Clubhouse @ 10 am**

**Topic: Keys to Unlocking Medicare Benefits**

**Speaker: Bill Schloth, from One Source Senior Living**

***Learn and ask questions to get the most from Medicare***

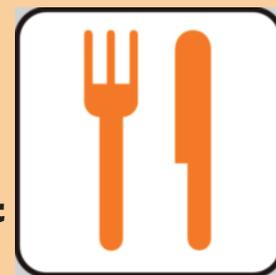
## Oronoque Village Men's Club Annual Dinner

**Date: Wednesday, October 26, 2016**

**Where: South Clubhouse @ 6 pm**

**Who: All Resident Men of Oronoque Village**

**Guest Speaker: Renzo Kian-Kubota, Artisan Beer Specialist at Harry's Wine and Liquor in Fairfield. Renzo will speak about "The History of Beer." Come join us!**



**A light supper will be served with coffee and dessert**

**Cost: \$10 per person (\$5 for dinner - \$5 for 2017 membership dues)**

### **RESERVATIONS A MUST!**

**Your check for \$10 made out to OVMC and placed in the Men's Club Box at NCB by October 24th will be your reservation.**

***???? Call Sandy Lunt @ (203) 377-5833***

## The next meeting of the House & Garden Club Will take place Monday, November 6, at 1:30 p.m. at SCB



The speaker will be Sheri Szymanski, the newly appointed Director of Stratford Library. Prior to her appointment, Sheri worked as the library's Assistant Director since 2007; she has also worked in a variety of positions for the Westport, Trumbull and Monroe Libraries.

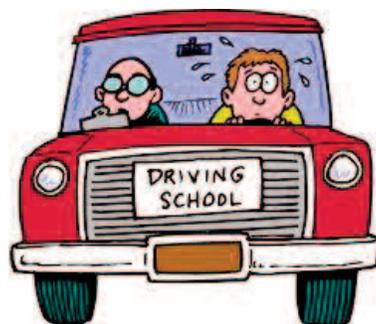
Libraries aren't just about books anymore. Sheri will describe some of the many programs and services available to babies, children, teens and adults.



All are welcome to attend and join Sheri in exploring our town's treasure.



## AARP Smart Driver Class



Wednesday, October 19, 2016

North Clubhouse Auditorium

9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Register at NCB business office

Make check payable to AARP

\$15 - AARP members

\$20 - non-members

## ***FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING***



Screenings take place on the third Wednesday of each month in the NCB Card Room at 10 a.m.



## ***VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE WORK OF ART AT THE SCB GALLERY SHOW***

The Fall Oronoque Art Show, which has the theme of “Still Life,” is now on view. Please stop by and vote for your favorite piece of artwork.

The person who gets the most votes will receive a People’s Choice Award. The show will conclude in December.

# ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO RESIDENTIAL SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING



## **DO RECYCLE:**



newspapers and inserts



magazines, catalogs,  
white & colored paper



junk mail



milk & juice cartons  
juice boxes



empty aerosol cans  
(non-toxic)



boxboard &  
paper egg cartons



all plastic containers  
#1-#2 under 3 gallons



plastic food & beverage  
containers #3-#7  
under 3 gallons



clean aluminum,  
steel, tin, foil food  
trays & cans



glass food &  
beverage containers

## **DO NOT RECYCLE IN YOUR BIN:**



motor oil, antifreeze,  
paint, or any hazardous  
material containers



pots & pans,  
scrap metal, ceramics



batteries or  
electronics



plastic bags,  
flower pots,  
plastic toys



light bulbs or  
drinking glasses

For information about recycling at your local transfer station and for proper electronic disposal, please call your town's public works or solid waste department.

*These are guidelines for the towns of:*

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|------------|------------|
| Bridgeport | Monroe     |
| East Haven | Orange     |
| Easton     | Stratford  |
| Fairfield  | Westport   |
| Milford    | Woodbridge |

*For more information, visit  
[www.townofstratford.com](http://www.townofstratford.com)*



# *Sterling House*

COMMUNITY CENTER

## *Holiday Toy Drive & Adopt-A-Family Program*

Help us help those in need this holiday season.  
Donate a *new, unwrapped toy* to our toy drive or sign  
up to adopt a family.

### *Most Requested Items:*

Star Wars toys  
Board Games (all ages)  
Arts & Crafts (all ages)  
Books and Puzzles  
Sports Equipment  
(all ages especially teenagers)  
Frozen Elsa Dolls  
Doc McStuffins  
Disney Descendants  
Vtech Go Go Wheels

Furreal Friends  
Ninja Turtles  
Minions  
Skylanders  
Disney Infinity  
Anything Lego (all ages) -  
Lego Dimension, Elves and Lego  
Friends  
Interactive Educational Toys for  
toddlers and pre-school age

Gift cards - Target, Walmart, Game  
Stop, Best Buy, Stop & Shop, Shop Rite  
Monetary Donations

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Items need to be collected before December 3rd-  
call (203) 378-2606 x305 or e-mail [toydrive@sterlinghousecc.org](mailto:toydrive@sterlinghousecc.org)  
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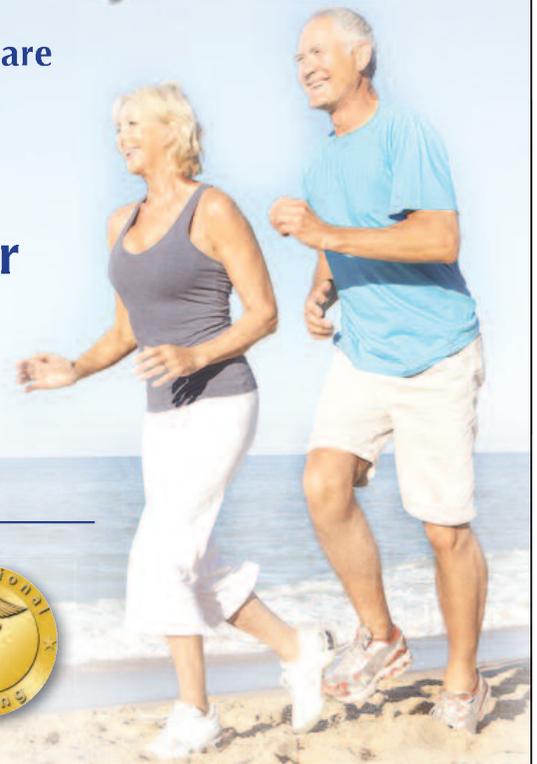


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