



Hampton High Road

Take the high road, it is often the one less traveled

August 2015

The Hampton High Road is an unaffiliated, non-political publication. Our mission statement is "To pay tribute to the past, cherish the present, and celebrate the diversity of our community." We are dedicated to publishing material that will inform while promoting goodwill, tolerance, and Hampton's sense of community.

This e-mail publication is delivered monthly to all e-mail addresses in our data base. **To be added to our data base, please send us your e-mail address at hamptonhighroad@gmail.com. E-mail addresses will be kept confidential.**

If you have any news that you would like to share with the community, please submit it to our e-mail address. Ideas include birth, wedding, engagement announcements, obituaries, recipes, DIY and craft projects, old Hampton photos, special collections you may have, or things you want to "swap". Submissions will be included at the discretion of the Editorial Board and may be edited for space considerations.

Editorial Board: Anne Bladen, Jill Barton, Ben and Trudy Brockett, Joan Marquis, Violet Marquis, and Mary Oliver.

Quote of the Month

"Your greatness is measured by your kindness; your education and intellect by your modesty; your ignorance is betrayed by your suspicions and prejudices, and your real caliber is measured by the consideration and tolerance you have for others."

—William J.H. Boetcker

Clark's Corner and Beyond: Back in the day with Ralph Hosford



Beverly and Ralph Hosford

I was born on June 22, 1935, in New Britain, CT. My father was Clarence Hosford and my mother was Katharine Rowby Hosford. My two brothers were Norman and Orrin, and my sister was Gladys. Norman went into the Seabees, and Orrin went in the army. We all lived on the Hosford Family farm on Deming Avenue in Newington until 1944.

We moved to Hampton where my father worked for James Goodwin at the Pine Acres Farm. A house was provided for us on Eleventh Section Road. (33 Eleventh Section Road.) My father took care of the cattle, the garden, and made butter and other dairy products. I would ride to Hartford with him to deliver these items.

The roads around the forest were dirt and the deep snow had to be plowed with a dozer. In the Spring, they were always muddy.

Gladys and I would ride Mr. Goodwin's horses for exercise. "Smoky" would blow up his sides when you did the cinch, and if you didn't

have him expel air, the saddle would be loose. Once, it dumped Gladys upside down, and, boy, did she sputter!

I went to Bell School, then Center School, and Clark's Corners. At Center School, the teacher had a phone call at the General Store, so I threw a 'woodchuck' (smoke) bomb into the outhouse. She thought there was a fire so she called the fire department. Somebody squealed, I got in trouble there, and then double trouble at home.

By 6th grade they had the 'new' school on Main Street (now the Town Hall) and we were the first class to graduate from there. Some of the kids that I hung out with were Arnie Krupula, Barbara (Cairns) and Violet Fitts (Marquis), Anita, Tony, and Susie Maiorano (Steihl/Lanoue), Lois (Bass) and George Gilbransen, Ron Berggren, and Joyce Pearl (Rodriguez).

I can remember one Halloween, three of us got in trouble for soaping all of the small windows on the new school, BUT we never even went by the school.



Back Row, L to R: Arnie Krupula, Barbara (Fitts) Cairns, Violet (Fitts) Marquis, Antoinette Maiorano. Front Row, L to R: Ralph Hosford, Tony Maiorano, Lois Gilbransen, Susie (Maiorano) Lanoue.

I graduated from Windham Technical School in June, 1955. It was on Valley Street in Willimantic then. That summer I was in the National Guard. I ended up on guard in Putnam

at the railroad station for 10 days during the 1955 flood. That September, I joined the Navy. Boot Camp was in Bainbridge, MD then. Then I went off to Oceano Naval Air Station in Virginia, and became a jet mechanic.

In November, 1957, I got married to Beverly Wheeler, the daughter of Fred and Jessie Wheeler of Plainfield, CT. We originally met through 4-H and Windham City Service Club.

1959 found me on the U.S.S. Intrepid CVS- II doing a nine month cruise of the Mediterranean. The Intrepid is now a museum on the Hudson River in New York City.



I got out of the Navy in September, 1959, and worked for Kaman Aircraft in Moosup. I re-enlisted in the Navy in 1964 at South Weymouth, MA. I was transferred to Cecil Field for four months during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Then I went over to the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, and to the VA-203. In 1975, I was back in South Weymouth, and my family moved

to Hampton. I spent my last year in Willow Grove, PA, and retired on April 30, 1980.

We lived on North Bigelow Road for 16 ½ years while I worked as the Road Foreman for Scotland. Bev worked for Sears and other retail stores.

We had four children. Carrie, now Molodick, lives in Sterling; Gregory, who is deceased; Bruce, who is now in East Granby; and Jessica, now Damon, lives in Mt. Wolf, PA. Jess had two girls, Shauna, a graduate of Davis & Elkins in West Virginia, and Julie. Greg had a daughter, Jessica May, now Cameron, who is now living Roanoke, VA. She is now the mother of Amelia Rose, our first great-grandchild!

We were active at the Hampton Congregational Church, and with the Grange, the Ladies' Aid, Home Economics Club, and the Yankee Yesteryear Car Club. I was the President of the Nutmeg Chapter of the Antique Truck Historical Society, and started the annual show at Brooklyn Fairgrounds. I love old trucks!

We sold the house in July of 1996 and my sweetheart and I became full-time RVers, and traveled in all but 2 U.S. States and the Maritimes of Canada. We are still enjoying it, but are mostly settled now in Bushnell, Florida where I cook breakfast at the park during 'snow bird' season. We enjoy our 1947 Dodge truck when we come North. We also enjoy visiting all our friends and family while we are here. ~

Town Tidbit: Ralph Hosford graduated from Hampton Grammar School in 1951, the first graduating class from 'the new school.' (Now the Town Hall.) The graduating class of eighth graders had six graduates: Barbara (Fitts) Cairns, George Gilbransen, Ralph Hosford, Elsie Kimball, Catherine MacMillan, and Joyce (Pearl) Rodriguez.

The teacher/principal of the school was Stuart Haskell. The members of the Board of Education were Mr. George Fuller, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Robert McDermott, Mr. Donald Hoffman, Mr. George Miller, Mr. Donald MacMillan, Mr. Joseph Estabrook, Mr. Paul Chadwick, and Mr. W. Clark Stocking.

Native American Program

On Saturday, June 27, Beth Regan presented a Native American program in the Butterfly Garden of the Fletcher Memorial Library. Beth, dressed in fringed buckskin, is from the Council of Elders of the Mohegan Tribe, and captivated the audience with songs and stories that told life lessons. She explained that the stories required listening, speaking, remembering, and awareness. She shared wampum with the audience, and explained its use as the first currency, jewelry, and decoration. Beth explained the decorations on her buckskin as depicting the path of life and the people met along the way. She entertained with native song and dance.



Beth Regan wearing Mohegan regalia.

HAMPTON HAPPENINGS

Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps

The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance responded to 60 calls for service during the month of July, for a total of 286 calls between January 1 and July 31.

The HCAC will be joining with the Hampton Fire Company to collect parking fees for one parking lot during the Brooklyn Fair, August 27 – 30. The Mortlake Fire Department graciously extended this fundraising invitation to us. Though it will mean many volunteer hours to cover the parking lot for the duration of the fair, it is a great opportunity for us to raise funds for much needed expenses, with the amount raised being split between HCAC and HFC.



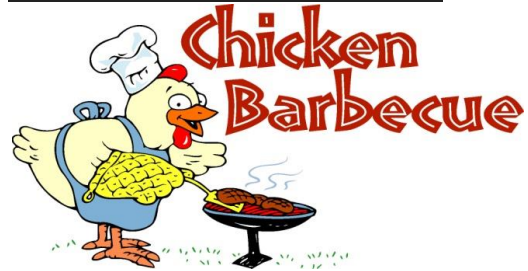
PFLAG Hampton

The new Hampton chapter of PFLAG will be holding a kick-off event on Tuesday, September 15 at 6:30 pm at the Hampton Community Center, 178 Main Street. Regular meetings will then be held on the Third Tuesday of each month at the Hampton Community Center, at 6:30 pm.

What is PFLAG? At our monthly meetings, PFLAG offers support for parents, families, and friends of people who are Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, or Transgender (LGBT), as well as LGBT people. We offer information, resources, and support, meeting people wherever they are. Everyone is invited to join us at the kick-off event – there will be a short film, snacks, and membership information. Come and find out what PFLAG is all about!

Check out our Facebook page – PFLAG Hampton. We can also be reached at pflaghampton@gmail.com. And visit our table at **Willimantic's Third Thursday, August 20.**

Hampton Congregational Church



Chicken BBQ Dinner

Sat. Sept. 12, 2015, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Hampton Congregational Church,
263 Main St., Hampton.

Meal includes BBQ chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, local corn on the cob, rolls, drinks, and delicious home-made desserts. Tickets \$11 adults; \$5.00 children, under 5 free. For Tickets or Info: [860.455.9677](tel:8604559677).

Food Pantry

Did you know there is a Food Pantry in Hampton? And it is not just for holidays. If you run low on food, you can utilize the Food Pantry at the Hampton Congregational Church. Call 860-455-9677 for someone to open the door for you.

Hampton Elementary School

Hampton Elementary School will begin on Wednesday, August 26.

Hampton Green Energy Committee

Dedication Ceremony -Please join the Hampton Green Energy Committee for the dedication of Hampton Elementary School's new 100 kW solar installation **on Wednesday, September 23 at 6 pm**. There will be a presentation of awards for Hampton's students' participation in a solar cooker challenge; a display of solar production through monitor; information on solar and energy efficiency and light refreshments.

Light Bulb Exchange -The committee will also be conducting a light bulb exchange at the Dedication Ceremony with a grant from the CT Green Bank. Bring up to 5 lightbulbs (per Hampton household) to exchange for 5 LED lightbulbs. The light bulb exchange will take place from 5 - 7 pm at the school. Hope to see you all there.



James L. Goodwin Conservation Center

Diurnal Beetles / Nocturnal Beetles

Saturday, August 15th 12:00pm-1:00pm AND 9:00pm-10:00pm

Found all over the globe: from the Polar Regions to the equator, beetles represent a fifth of all living organisms. Along with this species richness, beetles have an amazing range in form, body size, feeding preferences and time of day they are active. There are large and shiny beetles, small and dull beetles, beetles that eat vegetation, beetles that are scavengers, predators or parasites. Some beetles are out during the day, and some are out at night. Join *Connecticut Conservation Ambassador Michael Grady* August 15th for this two-part program.

Join us during the day to observe Diurnal Scarab Beetles and then we will meet again for a night program where we will set up lights to attract nocturnal beetles.

LOST! Kid's Survival Skills: Part II – Setting Up Camp

Friday, August 21st

10:00am-12:00pm

What would you do if you went for a hike and realized you were lost in the forest? Join us for some adventures in the woods! This week we will pretend as if we were lost—what do you do? We will learn how to prepare a proper shelter, find food and water, and build a fire. Recommended for ages 8 and up.

Identifying Bark

Sunday, August 22nd

10:00am-12:00pm

Leaf identification is a great way to begin to identify trees, but how will you recognize your favorite trees in the winter? Bark is a great way to identify trees and will help you understand the overall “look” that each species has!

Naturalist Emma Lorusso will help you to hone your skills, so you have a more well-rounded understanding of tree identification!

Senior Walk

Wednesday, August 26th

12:00pm-2:00pm

These are easy to moderate but still casual walks taken on forest trails. These walks are a great opportunity to get outside, learn something new and maybe even meet a few new friends. These walks are very popular, and not just for seniors! All are welcome. Hiking sticks are available to borrow.

Invasive Species Workshop

Tuesday, August 25th

4:00pm-6:00pm

Aliens are invading! Invasive plants are a conservation concern because they take over the landscape and choke out our native plants, which also leads to loss of habitat for wildlife. Here at the Goodwin Conservation Center, as a demonstration forest, we want to show landowners what steps to take to properly control Invasive plant species. We will go out into the forest to work to control the invasives at Goodwin. Learn different methods of removal so you can take to your own backyard with confidence! Wear long pants, long-sleeves and bring your own gloves if you have them!

LOST! Kid's Survival Skills: Part III – Rescue Mission

Friday, August 21st

10:00am-12:00pm

What would you do if you went for a hike and realized you were lost in the forest? Join us for some adventures in the woods! This week we are still lost in the woods---how do you get rescued? We will learn how to leave signs for rescuers and play a game to hone our tracking skills! Recommended for ages 8 and up.

Kid's Nature Explore: Dragons and Damsels

Saturday, August 29th

2:00pm-2:00pm

Dragonflies have been alive since the Carboniferous period -- when they first appeared in Scotland marshes. Now they are everywhere and ready to be netted up and

played with, although a fraction of the size they were, these impressive predators are nothing short of amazing. Come join *Connecticut Conservation Ambassador* Michael Grady on August 29th as we soar into the world of dragonflies.

THEN & NOW



Photo c. 1935 CT Digital Library

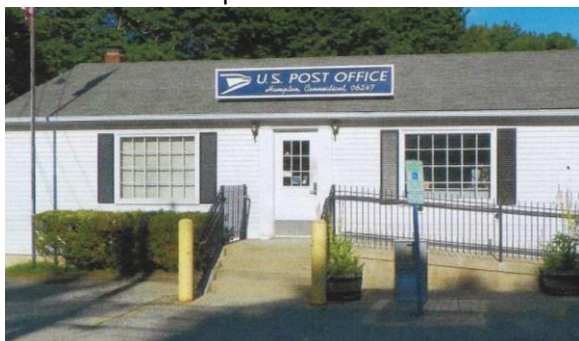
797 Pomfret Road



Violet Marquis photo, 2015

New Sign at Post Office

A new sign was recently installed on the Post Office in Hampton.



Local Artist Show

Hampton artist Muriel Miller will be having a show - Pleinair Paintings – at ArtSpace Windham, 480 Main Street, Willimantic, Ct 06226. The Opening Reception will be held on September 11, from 5:00-8:00 PM. The show will run on Saturdays, September 12 and 19 from 1:00 -4:00 PM or By Appointment. For informatin: go to Murielmillerart@aol.com or call [860-455-9918](tel:860-455-9918).

Muriel just returned from 29 days in Australia with 18 students who did field studies in Biology with Dr. Sylvia Halkin, and Drawing and Painting on location with me. We traveled to Alice Springs, Uluru, Cairns, and the Great Barrier Reef, Brisbane and a mountaintop Rain forest as well as Sydney. Some of my paintings are from this trip including the Sunset at O'Reillys.



Sunset at O'Reillys.

Work Being Done at Fletcher Memorial Library



Hampton Firefighters Travel to California

In the early morning hours of August 4, a 20 person fire crew departed from the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Eastern District Headquarters to assist the U.S. Forest Service in fighting wildfires in California. The crew, including Hampton residents David Ganter and Joe Burnham, along with former resident, Matthew Quinn, left Marlborough before 6:00 am.



Joe Burnham



David Ganter



Matthew Quinn

The firefighters are headed out to join nearly 10,000 others who are working to contain more than 20 wildfires that have been fueled by recent lightning and a severe statewide drought. Governor Jerry Brown has declared a State of Emergency in Northern California due to the extensive burning. According to fire officials, so far this year wildfires in the state have burned more than 134,000 acres, nearly three times the state's 5-year wildfire average.

The Connecticut crew will be fighting the Rocky Fire, which at 60,000 acres is the largest ongoing blaze. Firefighters will be working 14-16 hour days steep terrain, high elevations, and intense heat. The Rocky Fire

has led to evacuation orders for more than 13,000 people as the fire feeds on parched vegetation. More than 2,900 firefighters, 285 fire engines, four air tankers, and 19 helicopters are involved in the efforts to extinguish the fire.

Firefighters say fighting wildfires out west is vastly different than here in Connecticut. Matthew Quinn, DEEP Fire Control Officer said, "The fuels out west are a lot different. You start seeing flame heights of 200-300 feet." In addition to the black bears that they encounter here, firefighters will probably also encounter rattlesnakes and mountain lions.

Rich Schenk, an officer with DEEP and Hampton Fire Chief stated, "We try to prepare them for the unexpected." He added, "There are a lot of homes out there right now that are threatened and being burned by this fire and that's somebody's life that you're trying to protect."

The Connecticut firefighters are expected to be in California for 16 -18 days, but depending on need, they could stay for up to 3 weeks. Connecticut participates in a reciprocal aid program made possible by the U.S. Forest Service. Under the program, trained firefighters from each state are available to assist other's in the event of a natural disaster, including fires.



Images from California's Rocky Fire.



Town Tidbit:

CLARK'S CORNER, CONN.

Mr. A.B.Smith, G.P.A., N.Y.N.H. & H.R.R. Co.,
New Haven, Connecticut

Sir:-

We the undersigned residents of
HAMPTON, CHAPLIN, and SCOTLAND,
CONN., constituting part of the traveling
public that pay full fare boarding and
leaving your trains at CLARK'S CORNER
station, have had we believe for some-
time just cause to ask that the service at
the above named station be improved.

During the war we accepted the
decreases in service without a murmur
but the time has arrived when silence
ceases to be a virtue and we call your
attention at this time to the fact that not a
day passes without our being obliged to
call on the "Public Service" Auto's, that
flood the approach to your Willimantic
station and who seem to be reaping a
harvest from transporting people who
would gladly ride on your trains provided
you made more stops where the travel is
sufficient to warrant your doing so.

The state High-way between
Hartford and Providence is being
completed by building the connecting link
between Hampton and Brooklyn, Conn.
and already the inauguration of Auto
Service over this route for both freight
and passengers is being worked out and it
is safe to say unless better service is
granted us by your road we will be
justified in divorcing ourselves from you
entirely in the near future.

We believe the steam road,
particularly the New Haven, are where
the Electric roads were a year or two ago
and if they continue to turn a deaf ear to
what we believe are just and reasonable
demands the day will not be far distant
when you will be begging our patronage,
but perhaps too late.

We respectfully ask for the
following:

#121 be regular stop

#122 be regular stop

#56 stop for passengers from Hartford
and points west.

SUNDAY

#119 be flag stop

#116 be flag stop

#120 be flag stop. This is very important.

We believe if the above is granted, the
receipts of Clark's Corner from
passengers, will soon double, they now
ranging from \$200. to \$300. per month.

In considering our petition we ask
you to bear in mind the fact that Clark's
Corner is located on the only state road in
the town of Hampton and is easier of
access to the majority of Hampton people
than is Hampton station and we also
serve part of the town of Chaplin and
large part of the town of Scotland.

Pomfret serves the town of
Pomfret, including Abington and Elliotts,
while North Windham is in the town of
Windham, served by Willimantic,
therefore the granting of the above would
not mean like service would be required
at the other stations named above.

Signed

Post Office Address



Hampton Station



The Last Time

From the moment you hold your baby in your arms you will never be the same. You might long for the person you were before, When you had freedom and time, And nothing in particular to worry about. You will know tiredness like you never knew it before, And days will run into days that are exactly the same, Full of feedings and burping, Nappy changes and crying, Whining and fighting, Naps or a lack of naps, It might seem like a never-ending cycle.

But don't forget ...

There is a last time for everything. There will come a time when you will feed your baby for the very last time. They will fall asleep on you after a long day And it will be the last time you ever hold your sleeping child. One day you will carry them on your hip then set them down, And never pick them up that way again. You will scrub their hair in the bath one night And from that day on they will want to bathe alone.

They will hold your hand to cross the road, Then never reach for it again. They will creep into your room at midnight for cuddles, And it will be the last night you ever wake to this. One afternoon you will sing "the wheels on the bus" and do all the actions, Then never sing them that song again. They will kiss you goodbye at the school gate, The next day they will ask to walk to the gate alone. You will read a final bedtime story and wipe your last dirty face. They will run to you with arms raised for the very last time. The thing is, you won't even know it's the last time Until there are no more times. And even then, it will take you a while to realize. So while you are living in these times, remember there are only so many of them and when they are gone, you will yearn for just one more day of them. For one last time.

-Author Unknown-





Good News in the Neighborhood

Birthdays

August 2	Ed Adelman Fred Curry
August 3	Dana Ameer
August 9	Diane Becker
August 17	Joey Ameer
August 29	Kari Ameer Mark Collins

Anniversaries

August 3	Paul & Debbie Stensland
August 7	Mike & Janice Stensland
August 12	Ed Adelman & Elizabeth Lindorf

President's List/Dean's List

Manchester Community College

The following Hampton students were honored by Manchester Community College. Alexander Dash was named to the Full-time President's List, and Joshua Jones was named to The Dean's List.

Pomfret School Honor Roll

Emily Buell was named to the High Honor Roll for the Spring, 2015 semester at the Pomfret School. A student is awarded High Honors with a Grade Point Average of 3.5, with no grade lower than a B-. Emily is a member of the Class of 2016.

Scene Around Town



Manny & Tanner— A Dog's View of Life

If you don't have a dog, at least one, there is not necessarily anything wrong with you. But there might be something wrong with your life.
~Vincent Van Gogh

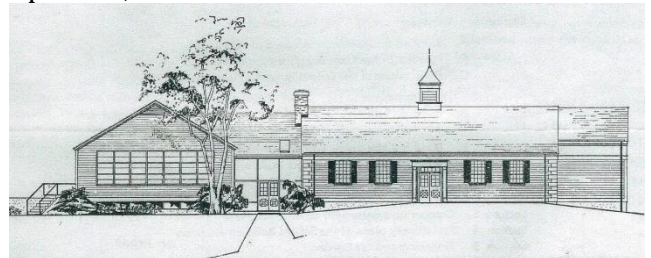
Town Tidbit:



The New Hampton School, built in 1950.

Voters at a town meeting on June 28, 1954 accepted the report of the school building planning committee which recommended a \$52,974.60 addition to the Hampton school. The vote was 92 for with 66 against. About 200 persons were present. The addition will have two classrooms on the first floor and an unfinished room on the ground floor.

The selectmen were authorized to borrow not more than \$55,000.00 from the Windham National Bank at an interest rate of 2 percent, to finance the addition.



Addition plan, 1954

IN MEMORIUM

Elizabeth "Betsy" Lee Walton - 88, of Woodstock passed away Saturday, August 1, 2015 at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, CT. Wife of the late Samuel Walton, Jr. She was born November 12, 1926 in Rochester, NY daughter of the late Charles and Ruth (Rowland) Lee. She was active for many years with the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association as an EMT and as a Nurse at Day Kimball Hospital. Betsy enjoyed performing with Killingly Community Theater, appearing in a number of plays and musicals. She was a long time member of the First Congregational Church of Woodstock singing in the choir and serving the Church in many other capacities. She is survived by Stephanie Bayne (Bruce) of Hampton, CT; Cindy Walsh (Tim) of Tolland, CT; three grandchildren Michael Walsh, Katie Walsh and Christopher Bayne; one great granddaughter Brenna Bayne. Besides her husband Samuel, Betsy was predeceased by her son Tony Walton and two brothers. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association P.O. Box 222 South Woodstock, CT 06267 or to The First Congregational Church of Woodstock P. O. Box 147 Woodstock, CT 06281. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com.

Daniel MacKay Shipton -55, Portland, Maine, died July 29, 2015, of heart failure. He was born on October 16, 1959, in Groton, Mass., to George MacKay Shipton and Dorothy (Hosmer) Shipton. Dan was a graduate of Windham Technical School and was a talented musician, cook, and mechanic. He is survived by his father, George; stepmother Kathleen; brothers John Edward Shipton and Ethan Boyd Shipton. Dan was predeceased by his mother and a brother, Steven Andrew Shipton. There are no calling hours. Services were private and at the convenience of the family. It is suggested that contributions in his memory be made to: The University of Connecticut College of Agriculture

Dean's Fund, 1376 Storrs Road, U-4066, Storrs, CT 06269.



Leland Royce Boyd - 94, died peacefully at home in Bradford, VT on July 30, 2015 just shy of his 95th birthday. He was born October 17, 1920, in Trinity, KY, the son of Gladys (Nash) and Samuel Boyd.

Royce, as he was known, graduated in 1942 from Eastern Kentucky University with majors in mathematics and physics. He received his Master's Degree in physics from the University of Kentucky in June, 1944. He would forever remain a Kentucky Wildcats basketball fan. Following graduation he worked as a physicist for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Springs, MD.

On March 23, 1945, he married his college sweetheart, Jacqueline Marie Yavecchia in Baltimore, MD. They lived in Washington, D.C. until September 1948 when they moved to Waterford, CT, and later to Old Lyme, CT where they continued to raise and love their family. He was a physicist at the Naval Underwater Systems Center until his retirement. He was a member of the Old Lyme Congregational Church and following services spent many a Sunday enjoying golf where he was a charter member of the Black Hall Golf Club in Old Lyme.

In 1968 he and Jackie purchased their home on South Road in Bradford, VT. They happily retired there in July 1980. He was a member of the United Church of Christ where he held various offices, the Bradford

Community Club, and the Sunshine Candlepin League, and enjoyed many rounds of golf at the Bradford Golf Club. Royce was well-loved by neighbors and friends and he treasured the South Road farm which he lovingly tended throughout all of his years. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame with a Lifetime Achievement Award in October, 2010 presented to him by his family at his 90th birthday celebration attended by family and dear friends. He was a faithful New England sports fan – Red Sox, New England Patriots, Boston Celtics, and UConn men's & women's basketball. He was a consummate PGA tour golf fan. Royce was a man of his word and always there to give a helping hand to anyone in need. He served his community and many causes through charitable contributions throughout his life.

After Jackie passed away in December, 2004, he was fortunate to find love again with a good friend and widow, Rosa Heidenreich. Rosa and Royce enjoyed seven beautiful years together at the farm until Rosa's passing at age 100 in September, 2012. He was predeceased by a sister, Jeanne Wigginton, and a niece, Christine Elliot Mullan.

He will be dearly remembered by his brother and sisters and their families; Dr. Earl Neal Boyd, Emma Nash Bevacqua, and Charlene Gracey. His family that survives him will miss him dearly and cherish him always but feel fortunate to have shared life and love and learned from him as long as they did. Daughters, Alison Bevin of Mansfield Center, CT and partner Stuart Day, Jennifer Boyd of Bradford, VT, and Marilyn Foster and husband, David of Hampton, CT; Grandchildren and families; Dr. Christopher Bevin and wife, Angela of Bennington, VT and great grandchildren, Austin, Collin, and Aiden and great-great-granddaughter, Maya; Alison Love and husband Matt of Parker, CO and great grandchildren, Madeline and Colton; granddaughter, Sarah Fitzhenry, of South Ryegate, VT. He will lovingly be remembered by his nephew, David Elliott and wife Barbara of Newport Beach, CA and sister-in-law, Roberta Elliott of Provincetown,

MA and the extended Mullan family, Mick, Kate, Liz, John and Sam. His memory will be cherished by his like-a-daughter and dear friend, Mona Russin of Newbury, VT. He will be fondly remembered and toasted by his South Road "family" and numerous friends in Bradford. He loved and cared for his caregivers, Deborah Stone, Pamela Wilcox, Cindy Marecki, and Wanda Howe, as they in turn, loved and cared for him.

Royce epitomized the following definition of success written in 1904 by Bessie Anderson Stanley: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has enjoyed the trust of pure women, the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of Earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given them the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction." To honor his wishes, there are no calling hours or service. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Bradford Public Library, PO Box 619, Bradford, VT 05033. Hale Funeral Home of Bradford, VT is in charge of arrangements. To view an online guestbook go to www.halefuneralhomes.com.



In Loving Memory

Carl 'Buddy' Stensland

June 1, 1933 – April 5, 2015

On his Wedding Anniversary, August 28.

*Our deepest condolences to his wife,
Phyllis, and family*

Coast Guard Leader Has New Assignment



Captain Jeffrey K. Randall

Captain Jeffrey K. Randall was relieved of duty as the Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Cutter Diligence on July 9, 2015. Captain Randall handed over the helm to Cmdr. Matt Carter.

"It's a tough day when you have to turnover command of a Coast Guard cutter that has been a big part of your life for the past two years. It is only made more difficult by the special connection this cutter has to the City of Wilmington," Randall said. "I couldn't have asked for a better crew, and I look forward to overseeing their future endeavors from my new job.

Following the ceremony, Randall reported to his next assignment as Chief Division Officer of the Operational Forces Branch of the Coast Guard Atlantic Area, in Portsmouth, Virginia. He will oversee operational units reporting to the Atlantic Area Command, including cutters, air stations, and deployable specialized forces, which includes the Maritime Security Response Team and several Coast Guard Maritime Safety and Security Teams.

Operational highlights during Captain Randall's term were:

- Diligence serves as a frontline cutter while conducting six multi-mission patrols in support of Coast Guard

Districts One, Five, Seven and Joint Interagency Task Force South.

- Diligence served in support of fishery patrols Operation Ocean Hunter and Operation Atlantic Venture and drug and migrant interdiction patrols Operation Southeast Watch and Operation Martillo.
- Throughout Diligence's six patrols, her crew steamed over 32,000 nautical miles, conducted 135 boardings, 553 helicopter evolutions, and executed five search and rescue cases.
- In summer of 2014, Diligence reached its 50th anniversary as it entered the Coast Guard Yard for a 78-day, \$2.8 million drydock restoration, replacing, repairing, and renewing vital components to maintain operational readiness and extend her service life.
- Over the past two years, Diligence earned two awards: The Overall Operational Readiness Award and the Coast Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon with the Operational Distinguishing Device.



Captain Jeffrey Randall receives a parting gift of a framed painting with a commissioning pennant and three unique coins. (U.S. Coast Guard photo)

“The House the Women Built”

In the summer of 1975, an original play by Marjorie Medary, of Hampton, was performed at the Annual Hampton Grange Fair.

Held on August 9, the Grange Fair, with its traditional food and craft exhibits, petting zoo, and merry-go-round, drew about 500 people. During the fair, the original play was performed to an audience of about 200.

“The House the Women Built” was the based on the true story of a home built during the Revolutionary War period by the women of Hampton while the townsmen were away in battle. The house still stands at

The play, organized by Eleanor Moon, was performed by Hampton residents on the lawn of the Burnham-Hibbard House. The actors and actresses dressed in bicentennial costume to portray the colonial women and militia men.



Marjorie Medary with play organizer, Eleanor Moon



Playwright Marjorie Medary, and on right, Wendall Davis





Health and Safety Corner

By The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps Car Seat Safety

Motor vehicle crashes are a leading cause of death in children, yet there are ways to reduce your child's risk of injury in the event of a crash.

Rear-Facing Car Seat Tips

- ~ Rear-facing child seats should be used for infants for as long as possible; according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, until at least two years old. Check your specific car seat for the height and weight limits specified by the seat's manufacturer.
- ~ Make sure you install the seat according to the car seat manufacturer's manual.
- ~ Position the harness straps so that they are positioned behind the child at or below shoulder level.



- ~ Make sure the harness straps are buckled, properly positioned, and snug.



SNUG

NOT SNUG

- ~ Make sure that the chest clip is at armpit level. Positioned too low, the clip can cause abdominal injury; positioned too high, and the clip can cause neck/throat injury.



- ~ If installed correctly, the car seat should not move more than one inch in any direction.
- ~ NEVER put a rear-facing car seat in front of an active airbag.
- ~ Children are always safest in the back seat.

Forward-Facing Car Seat Tips

- ~ Forward-facing car seats should be used once a child has reached the maximum weight or height limit of a rear-facing seat.
- ~ Use the forward-facing car seat with a harness until the child reaches the height or weight limits that are specified by the manufacturer's manual before transitioning your child to a booster seat.
- ~ Make sure the chest clip is at armpit level.
- ~ If installed properly, the car seat should not move more than one inch in any direction.

Booster Seat Tips

- ~ Booster seats should be used for children once they have outgrown the forward-facing car seat.
- ~ Use a belt positioning booster seat until the child reaches a height of 4 feet 9 inches and is between 8 and 12 years of age.
- ~ Use a booster seat with the vehicle lap belt and shoulder belt, and be sure to properly buckle the seat belt.
- ~ Never place the shoulder belt under the child's arm or behind the child's back.
- ~ Children should ride in the back seat away from airbags until they are 13 years old.



The Green Scene

"We have forgotten how to be good guests, how to walk lightly on the earth as its other Creatures do." - Barbara Ward, *Only One Earth*

Recycling

From CT DEEP Website

Who is required to recycle? Everyone! The Mandatory Recycling Act went into effect in Connecticut on January 1, 1991. It applies to every business, every household, every institution and every government agency.

What items do I have to recycle? Everyone in the state is required to recycle the following items: glass food and beverage containers; metal food and beverage containers; newspapers; corrugated cardboard; leaves; scrap metal; used motor oil; lead-acid batteries; white office paper (households exempt); grass clippings and nickel-cadmium batteries.

Why do different towns collect different items in their recycling programs? In Connecticut, most of our recyclables are sent to one of six intermediate processing centers where they are prepared for marketing to businesses that will transform them into new products. Some of these centers accept non-mandated items because they have found a suitable market. For example, the Hartford recycling center accepts magazines and catalogues along with newsprint because the newspaper mill that they ship to uses this mix to produce new newsprint. Some of the other centers have contracts with older mills that are only designed to use pure newsprint to produce their product.

What happens to my trash? Most of Connecticut's residentially-generated trash is sent to one of six Connecticut resource recovery facilities. These plants burn the trash as a fuel to generate electricity. The resulting ash is buried in specially designed lined landfills. All of these plants have modern pollution controls to reduce air emissions produced from the combustion process.

Why aren't all plastics recyclable, after all, they are all stamped with the chasing arrows symbol?

The plastic container code identifies the seven thermoplastic resins by a number & an abbreviation. The code does not denote recyclability; it merely identifies each resin by its chemical composition. The plastic industry designed the code, hoping that all plastics would ultimately be recycled.

How much trash does a typical household generate?

In Connecticut we dispose of about 4 pounds of trash per resident, per day, and recycle the rest. That means that each of us is sending about ¾ ton of trash to be burned or buried each year.

What do I do with plastic bags? Plastic bags should never be put in curbside recycling bins because they can jam equipment at the Intermediate Processing Centers that prepare recyclables to be marketed. However, a number of grocery store chains in Connecticut do have collection bins for plastic bags at their stores. Most of these bags are sent to the manufacturer of a recycled composite lumber that is used for outdoor decking. Contact your local store to see if they collect bags, or, if they do not, ask them to start a program. Better yet, bring reusable cloth bags with you when you go shopping.

Why does recycling cost money? Recyclables must be collected and then processed and shipped to companies that can use them as raw materials to make new products. Each step of the process has an associated cost. Revenues for recycled materials, which fluctuate like the price of any other raw material, do not always cover the processing costs. Landfilling and resource recovery also have associated costs, which are often higher than the cost to recycle. These other methods of managing our waste do not provide any of the environmental benefits that recycling provides. When we make new products from recycled material, we save energy, prevent pollution, reduce air emissions, save natural resources and reduce the emissions of greenhouse gases that contribute to climate change. However you look at it, recycling is quite a bargain.

Crafts

Plastic Jug/Bottle Bird Feeders

These bird feeders are not only simple and quick to make, but are extremely inexpensive and a great way to recycle.



Materials:

- Plastic soda bottle
- 2 wooden spoons (available a Dollar Store)
- Small hook
- String
- Bird seed

Instructions:

- Make a hole on both sides of bottle with cork screw, knife, etc.
- Thread wooden spoon through holes
- Screw small hook into cap of bottle
- Tie string to hook
- To fill with birdseed, remove cap, then replace
- Hang!

Materials:

- Milk jug
- Dowel or stick
- X-acto Knife
- String
- Glue, paints, stickers, etc. for decoration

Instructions:

Cut one or more openings in jug for birds to enter to feed. Leave at least two inches at bottom of jug to hold the feed without spilling out.

Either glue dowel or stick to side of jug right below openings, or make a small hold and insert dowel or stick. This makes a perch for bird to sit on.

Make two small holes near cap of jug and thread string or wire through holes for hanging. Decorate! Use paint, stickers, glued on twigs, markers – be creative!!

Fill with seed, hang, and enjoy your bird visitors!



Milk Jug Bird Feeder



Recipes

Zucchini Bread Whoopie Pies



Makes 18 whoopie pies

Adapted from [Martha Stewart](#)

Ingredients:

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, room temperature

(must be room temp!)

1/2 cup (4oz) unsweetened applesauce

1/3 cup sugar

1/3 cup brown sugar

1 egg

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup finely grated zucchini (squeezed of excess moisture then measured)

1 cup old fashioned oats

1 cup flour

1-1/4 teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

For the icing:

2 Tablespoons butter, room temperature

4oz 1/3 less fat cream cheese, room temperature **(must be room temp!)**

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Directions:

1. Combine butter, applesauce, and sugars in a large mixing bowl and beat for 2 minutes (mixture won't be light and fluffy – it's ok.) Add egg then beat to combine. Add vanilla then beat to combine.

2. In a separate bowl, sift together flour, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder, and salt. Add to the wet ingredients in two batches, mixing well between each batch. Add zucchini

and mix to combine then add oatmeal and mix to combine. Cover bowl then place in the refrigerator for one hour, or until dough holds it's shape when scooped.

3. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Drop 1 Tablespoon dough onto parchment paper lined baking sheets then bake for 10 minutes, or until set on top. Let sit on baking sheet for 2 minutes before removing to a cooling rack to cool completely.

4. For the icing: While the cookies are cooling, combine butter, cream cheese, powdered sugar, and vanilla in a large mixing bowl. Beat until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Scoop into a piping or ziplock bag, snip off the corner, then pipe onto half the cooled cookies and top with the other half. Store whoopie pies in an airtight container in the fridge.

Balsamic Grilled Zucchini



Ingredients:

2 zucchinis quartered lengthwise

2 tsp. Olive oil

½ tsp. garlic powder

1 tsp. Italian seasoning

2 tbsp balsamic vinegar

1 pinch salt

Directions:

Preheat grill for medium-low heat and lightly oil the grate.

Brush zucchini with olive oil. Sprinkle garlic powder, Italian seasoning, and salt over zucchini.

Cook on preheated grill until beginning to brown, 3-4 minutes per side. Brush balsamic vinegar over the zucchini and continue cooking 1 minute more. Serve immediately.

"FREEZE!" By Nelson Hardy — Edited By Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

- 1 Emulate a magpie
- 6 Cowboys or Indians
- 10 Gossip unit
- 14 On the up-and-up
- 15 Beastly sort
- 16 Rank and serial number go-with
- 17 Outdated anesthetic
- 18 Hold on
- 19 Bluenose
- 20 "Freeze!"
- 23 Boys
- 24 Half and half
- 25 "Love Will Keep Us Together" songwriter
- 28 New York city
- 33 Lennon's widow
- 34 Kin of nah
- 36 Oscar's "Odd Couple" pal
- 37 "Freeze!"
- 41 Sound of spring, for some
- 42 Lingering effect
- 43 Lend it or bend it
- 44 Mall tenant needs
- 46 Craving
- 49 Animated Chihuahua
- 50 500, to a stationer
- 51 "Freeze!"
- 58 Type of board
- 59 Bedfellow
- 60 Flying Pan
- 61 Toward one side of a ship
- 62 Melancholy
- 63 "Granny" Ryan
- 64 Closing document
- 65 Sunrise direction, in Sonora
- 66 These homes are for the birds!

DOWN

- 1 Novelist Waugh
- 2 Parcel (out)
- 3 Certain foreign leader
- 4 Naptime in Salamanca
- 5 Run in the raw
- 6 Hamlet's relatives
- 7 "Heavens to Betsy!"
- 8 Like Death Valley
- 9 Shower participant?
- 10 Broken
- 11 Seamen
- 12 Give off
- 13 "Little Women" woman
- 21 "A Bell for ---"
- 22 Big mess
- 25 Jerks make them
- 26 Son of Cain
- 27 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
- 28 Construction particulars, briefly
- 29 Part of a Beatles refrain

- 30 Tummy trouble
- 31 Fiction's Marnie
- 32 Strain
- 35 Kaput
- 38 Best
- 39 Displaying listlessness
- 40 Choral work
- 45 Infuriate
- 47 Fastener of a sort
- 48 Arriver's phrase
- 50 Group please with knees?
- 51 Tactic of 44 Across
- 52 Golfer's obstacle
- 53 Troubles
- 54 Superabundance
- 55 They run from Juin to Septembre
- 56 Ripped
- 57 "--- Tu" ('70s hit)
- 58 Kirk, to Michael

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1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14						15					16				
17						18					19				
20					21					22					
			23						24						
25	26	27					28	29				30	31	32	
33						34	35				36				
37			38	39					40						
41							42						43		
44						45				46	47	48			
				49					50						
	51	52					53	54					55	56	57
58							59					60			
61							62					63			
64							65					66			

Pet Dog

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining 26 letters spell a secret message.

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

BARK	FEED	ID TAG	PUPPY
BATH	FETCH	JUMP	ROLL OVER
BONE	FOOD	KENNEL	SHAMPOO
BOWLS	FRIEND	LEASH	SLEEP
CANINE	GROOM	LICK	TRAIN
CHASE	GROWL	LOYAL	TREATS
CHEW TOY	GUARD	OWNER	TRIM NAILS
COLLAR	HAIR	PANT	WAG TAIL
COMPANION	HARNESS	PAWS	WALK
FAITHFUL	HOUSE	PLAY	WATER

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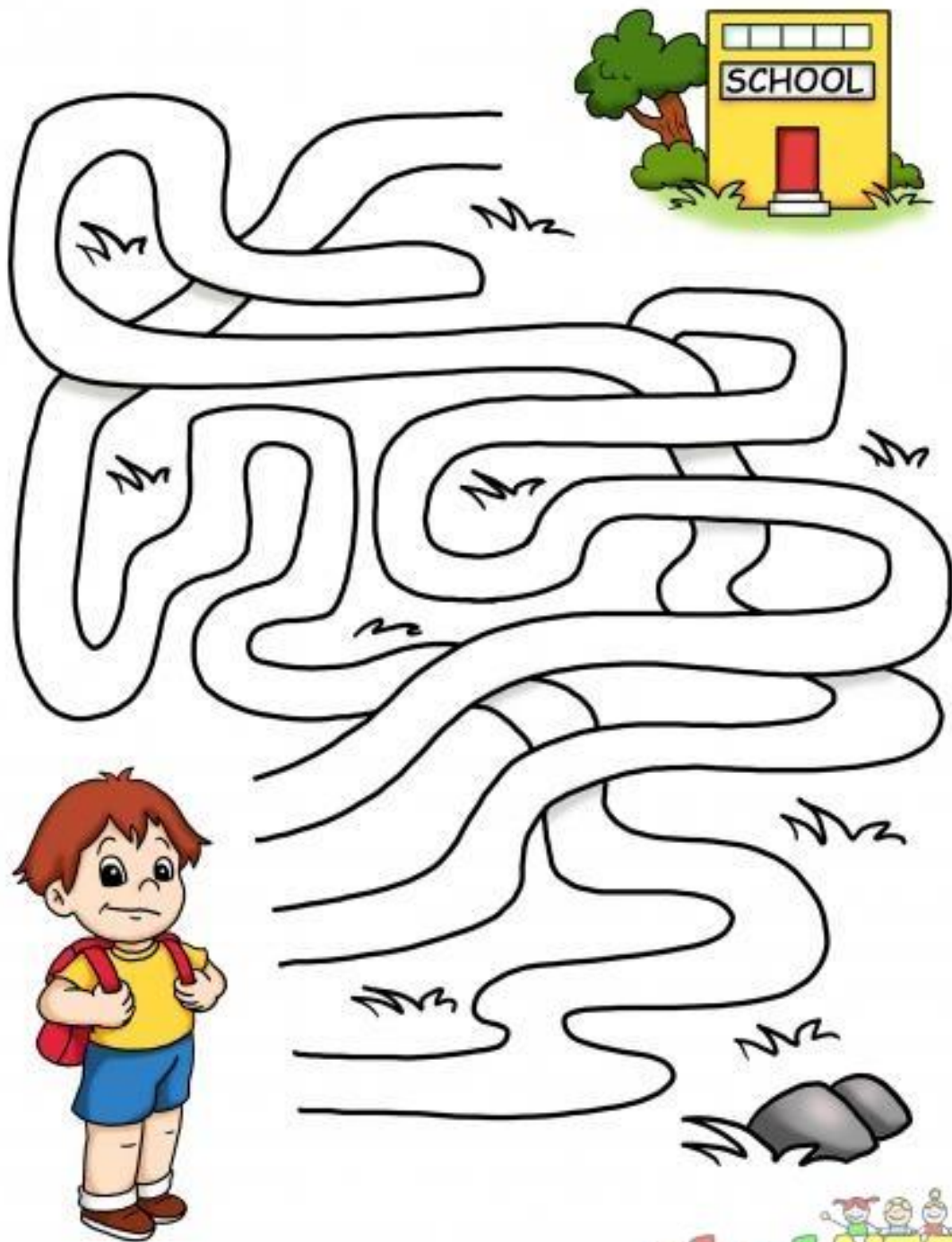
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Amelia Earhart Cryptogram

VT PXVPSVUT PA P ENUWQ,
EURQT PJQ UMSTMROQJQZ
HUJSD SU UTQ, OMS V HQQW
SNPS RUJQ EVWW LPVT
PZRVSSPTGQ PA P LJQPSQJ
TMROQJ FTUGF PS SNQ ZUUI.
VH PTZ ENQT DUM FTUGF PS
SNQ ZUUI, VS RVLNS OQ
EQWW SU OJVTL PT PIQ
PWUTL; DUM RPD NPXQ SU
GNUC DUMJ EPD SNJUMLN.

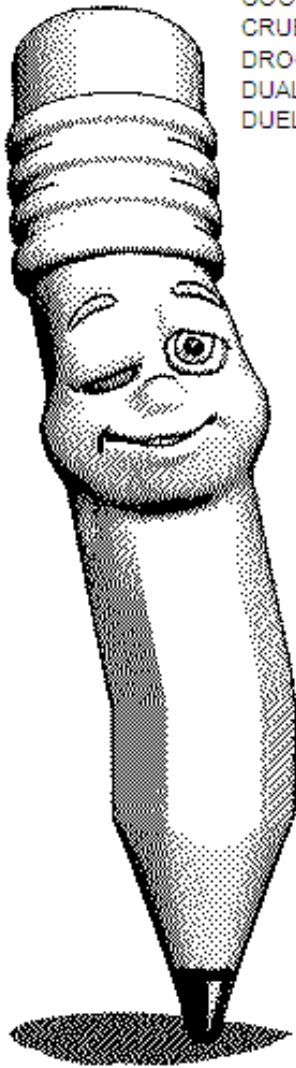




RHYMES WITH SCHOOL

WORD SEARCH

Find and circle all of the words from the word list below.



COOL
CRUEL
DROOL
DUAL
DUEL

FOOL
GHOUL
GRUEL
JEWEL
MULE

POOL
RULE
SPOOL
STOOL
TOOL

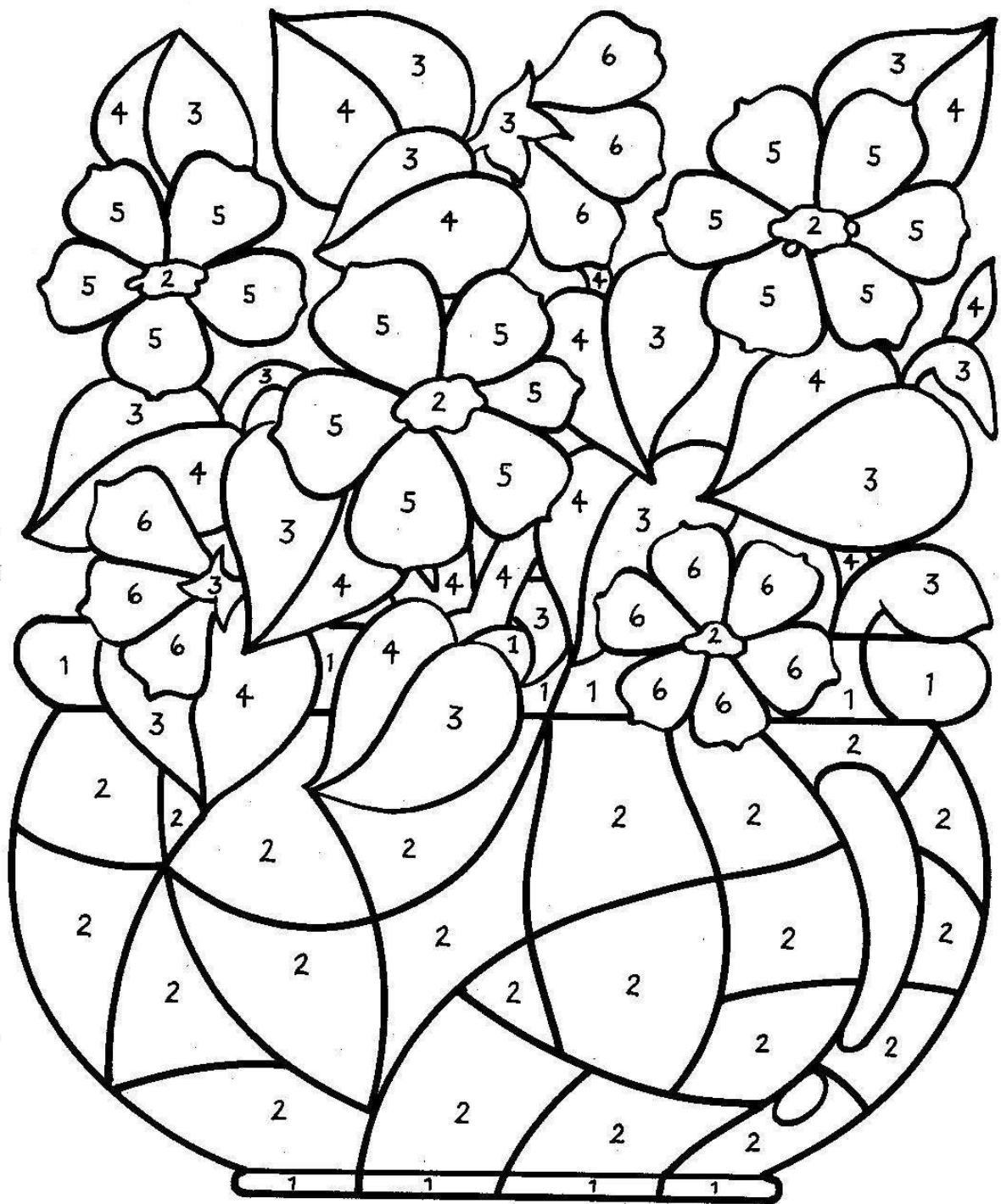
WHO'LL
YOU'LL
YULE

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

Riddle

Q: Which hand is better to write with? **A:** Neither – you should use a pencil!

Q: What do you get if you throw a million books into the ocean? **A:** A title wave!



1. Red 2. Yellow 3. Light Green 4. Dark Green 5. Blue 6. Purple

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(To be added to our directory, send your business card to Brockett, 129 Bigelow Road, Hampton, or email it to hamptonhighroad@gmail.com.)

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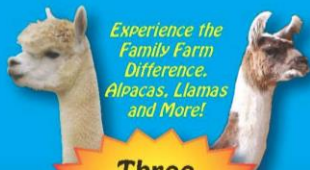
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