



Hampton High Road

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

October 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.

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Quote of the Month

Forgiveness is a choice we make. Not for the benefit of the other person. It's not so they can skip away merrily into the sunset. It's for ourselves. So we don't have to carry around hurt, bitterness, and anger. They weigh us down, blur our vision. Make our own journey slower and painful. Forgiveness allows us to drop all these things. To no longer carry them with us. To continue our journey lighter and more at peace.

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A View From the Past

From *NewEngland Dairyman*, July, 1960.

Fighter, Farmer, Father, Al Vargas, NEMPA, Tops All The Way

Dairy farmer, president of Hampton, Connecticut Local of NEMPA (New England Milk Producers' Association), school bus driver, justice of the peace, alternate trial judge, and father of fifteen children, Alfred Vargas of Hampton was busy haying when your DAIRYMAN reporter dropped in on him the first week in June.

This genial and busy dairy farmer had collected his family around him, and a happier and healthier group it would be hard to find. A close-knit group that has learned to work together and play together, it needed only the week-end break to get them all together. The family ranges in ages from two to 35. Four of the girls are married with homes of their own nearby. One of the boys works for a contracting company which takes him away from home much of the time. Another boy is an engineer with Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford, but he lives at home.

In addition to this fine family, Mr. and Mrs. Vargas are blessed with 17 grandchildren. Lorraine, the oldest (Mrs. Gerald Millhomme), has eight children; Virginia (Mrs. Raymond Mayheu) has three; Adrienne (Mrs. Joseph Cichon) has two; and Theresa (Mrs. Peter Wolchesky) has four. Lorraine and Virginia live in Chaplin, and Adrienne and Theresa live in Willimantic.

The other members of the family include Alfred with Pratt and Whitney, Arthur with the Nutmeg Contracting Co., Lawrence, Patricia, David, Beverly, Wayne, Glen, Marlyn, Daniel, and Alan.

The normal table setting at the Vargas home provides for a dozen places. It can be anywhere from there up to 40 or more as the entire clan gathers at Christmas time.

Heavy Milk Drinkers

Now, of course, with four of the children away, and another away often, milk consumption at the Vargas household isn't what it used to be, but they still do pretty well. The family uses 12 quarts of milk a day, - 16 on Sundays. Our arithmetic tells us that this is better than 4500 quarts of milk a year. It shows in the sound, white teeth, the bright eyes, and the happy smiles that abound in the Vargas household.

Housewives who do the shopping for an average American family of a father, mother, and almost two children, will appreciate these facts: the Vargas family uses 22 dozen eggs a week, - seven dozen are raised on the farm and a half-case is purchased each week; in sweet corn season a bushel of corn is used up at a meal with pounds of good creamy butter; and the week of our visit, Mr. Vargas had paid a grocery bill of \$89.67. He said it averages around \$70 a week, more when necessary to restock certain of the staples. These purchases are in addition to the considerable food raised on the farm.

Mrs. Vargas does her own baking, making pies, cakes, doughnuts, and pastries in wholesale lots. It is nothing to fry up 15 dozen doughnuts at a time when church or community activities have a need. The day of our visit 15 dozen had been made for a church breakfast, and seven dozen more were called for, making the total 22 dozen.

Fighter Turned Farmer

New England fight fans of the twenties or thereabouts will remember well Al Vargas of Taunton, now Al Vargas, Hampton, Connecticut dairy farmer. In those days his chief concern was producing victories with his hard fists. Starting at sixteen, he came up through the weights to do his toughest and best fighting as a middleweight. He met all of the best for a period of ten or more years, winning 34 out of 38 fights, more than half of them by knockouts.

Although Al was never heavier than a middleweight in his prime, he enjoyed mixing it with the big boys who liked his style, aggressiveness and punch, as they trained for their fights. He was a constant sparring partner of Joe Monte of Brockton, heavyweight who once fought Max Schmeling, one-time heavyweight champion. The sparring sessions between Al Vargas and Joe Monte in Brockton used to fill the gym regularly. Al, smaller by about 40 pounds, asked no quarter and gave none.

Al Vargas, the boxer, brought to dairy farming the same aggressiveness, the same singleness of purpose that made him a good fighter. But he brought more than that. He brought a gentle nature that belied his "rock 'em, sock 'em" tactics of the prize ring. His friendly smile, warm personality, and love of people soon found him a place in the community which has honored him time and again as one of its leading citizens. His fellow dairy farmers in the Hampton NEMPA Local have kept him in the presidency for several years, and he has also served for a considerable time as a member of NEMPA's Providence Sales Committee.

Fate Takes A Hand

The change from professional fighter to dairy farmer came in a roundabout way. When the time came for Al Vargas to put the gloves away, he took a full-time job as truck driver with the J. J. McCarty Trucking Company in his native Taunton, Massachusetts. His job took him pretty much all over New England. On a blustery night in December 1936 he was booting his truck over hill and dale in Connecticut. Coming down the steep, winding hill into Hampton, a connecting rod broke. It was 2:00 A.M., and the world seemed awfully dark and empty. Peering through the gloom, he discovered a farmhouse just off Highway 6. He knocked at the door several times without any response. About to look elsewhere, he decided to have one more go at it. It was that decision which shows how fate takes a hand in our destinies. In answer to this last knock a light appeared and the door opened. He asked to

use the phone to call a mechanic to fix his disabled truck. The woman of the house not only let him use the phone, she offered to let him sit in the kitchen where it was warm until his truck was fixed.

The next thing Al Vargas knew, it was mid-morning, the mechanic had come and gone. The truck was ready to roll. The woman didn't have the heart to awaken him, he was sleeping so peacefully. After a hearty breakfast he took his departure with profuse thanks for her kindness and hospitality, and started back to Taunton to his five motherless, and these are his words, "livewire, hungry children."

Driving his truck over the same route a week later, he stopped to thank the good woman once again. This visit he learned that Mrs. Weeks, owner of the small farm, was widowed, and trying to carry on the farm with the aid of a hired man. Of old Connecticut stock, a descendant of Colonel Litchfield, who once had vast holdings in the area, she had 125 acres with only 50 tillable.

After several stops as he drove through Connecticut, Al Vargas and Mrs. Weeks decided to get married. For a year after that Al continued to drive the truck, and to learn all he could from Mrs. Weeks and the neighbors on how to farm. It soon became apparent that farming and trucking were each a full-time job; one couldn't do both and do them well. Al decided to give up trucking and go in for farming in earnest.

Learning By Doing

Fate stepped in again. His wife died and he was left once again with the children. Being father and mother to them while he went about the business of farming as he learned the job, Al said they got along somehow.

Two years later he married Miss Addie Robbins of Canterbury, Connecticut, who has borne him ten children. Together they have raised this large family of smiling, happy children while they have added to the farm, improved the stock and the land, and developed an efficient and modern operation.

With land owned, or the use of which he has acquired, the Vargas family is farming in

the vicinity of 400 acres. They have 200 acres of tillage, 100 acres of pasture, and about 35 acres of woodland on the home farm.

The farm runs 38 head of Holstein, mostly registered, and including several blue-ribbon winners in nearby fairs. In early June there were 20 cows milking with a dozen dry and ready to freshen to take advantage of higher fall prices. In early June the farm was delivering 1400 pounds of milk every two days from the bulk tank to the tank truck. In the fall, with the maximum number milking, 2200 pounds of milk will be delivered every two days.

After 21 years of driving the town school bus, Al Vargas is terminating that activity with the close of the current school year. He plans to add a half dozen heifers and to have 40 milkers to utilize to best advantage the additional time he will have available.

Modern Dairy Operation

The Vargas dairy farm is a modern dairy operation. The cows are housed in a pole barn, utilizing the pen stabling method. The pole barn, open on one side, permits access to hay which is fed at will. It also has access to green feed which is brought to the cattle in a zero feeding set-up. The cow yard, ample for exercise and airing, is concreted over a considerable area, to facilitate cleaning. Bedding is fresh daily. The pole barn has an aluminum roof which makes for cooler and healthier quarters during the hot weather. Water is always available to the cows. Flies are controlled by spraying and maintaining clean quarters and exercise area.

There is easy access from the pole barn to the four-stall milking parlor. The milking platform, at waist level of the milker, makes for quick and easy milking. There is no stooping. There is plenty of room for the operator and the cows. Grain is fed while the cows are being milked.

It is but a step from the milking parlor to the immaculately clean milk room. A 250-gallon bulk tank cools the milk quickly and efficiently. It is picked up every other day and trucked to Arrow Lakes Dairy in Providence.

The Vargas farm puts up 150 tons of hay and 200 tons of grass silage. There are about 50 tons of alfalfa hay, and the rest timothy and native grasses. The grass silage is made up of some alfalfa and native grasses.

In addition to the usual equipment for forage production, Al has a field chopper, automatic silo filler, and a hay drier which makes it possible to harvest and store hay at the top of its protein content.

A specially built hay-drying shed has a capacity of 450 fifteen-inch bales. The drier is fired with gas. Hot air is blown through the bales and the moisture escapes through apertures in the gables of the shed.

Early-Cut Hay

The first week of June, hay was being dried as fast as the equipment would handle the job. Silage was being filled automatically from wagon to silo. This early-cut hay and grass silage will help make plenty of milk in the barn-feeding season ahead.

The Vargas Holstein herd averages 10,000 pounds of 4.0 percent milk. Good management and particular attention to cleanliness in milking parlor and milk room have maintained low bacteria counts and high quality milk.

Al Vargas is a good dairy farmer, as he was a good fighter. But the fine family that he has reared and is rearing on his dairy farm is the greatest tribute to him and Mrs. Vargas. As he says, "We don't make much money, but this is living. When you have your family around you, working and playing together, what greater satisfaction can life offer?" ~

New Publication Date

No, you are not confused. Today is not the 15th of the month. We at the Hampton High Road have decided to change the date that our monthly paper is issued. To make it easier for readers to see the entire month in one issue, we will now be sending out the High Road on the 1st of each month. And accordingly, our deadline for sending in information for the following month will now be on the 25th of each month.



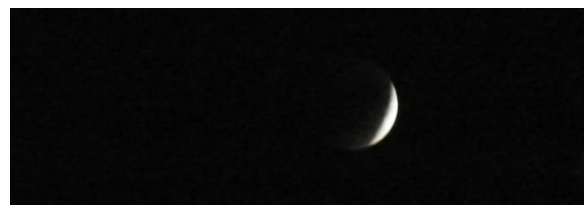
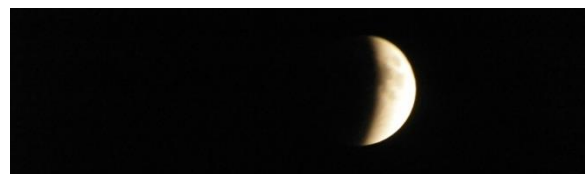
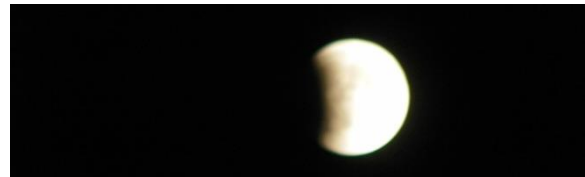
Manny & Tanner— A Dog's View of Life

"No matter how close we are to another person, few human relationships are as free from strife, disagreement, and frustration as is the relationship you have with a good dog. Few human beings give of themselves to another as a dog gives of itself. I also suspect that we cherish dogs because their unblemished souls make us wish - consciously or unconsciously - that we were as innocent as they are, and make us yearn for a place where innocence is universal and where the meanness, the betrayals, and the cruelties of this world are unknown."

— Dean Koontz, *A Big Little Life: A Memoir of a Joyful Dog*

Lunar Eclipse

A lunar eclipse occurred on September 27, 2015.



HAMPTON HAPPENINGS

Fletcher Memorial Library

October Events at the Library

Story Time, Song & Play - October 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30, 2015

We will be continuing our **Story Time, Song & Play** for children (**ages Newborn - 3**) and their caregivers on **Friday mornings** from **10:00 - 11:00 a.m.** during the month of October. This is an interactive program using a variety of musical instruments, rhymes, songs, finger plays, puppets, as well a story or two. Our goal is to encourage a lifelong love of reading and learning.

Saturday Morning Story Time – October 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, 2015

Children, **ages 4 – 6**, are invited to come to the library on **Saturday mornings** from **10:00 – 11 a.m.** during the month of October, for a story, craft, and snack.

Book & Bake Sale

Book & Bake Sale – October 17, 2015 from 8 a.m – 2 p.m.

The 2015 **Library Book & Bake Sale** will be held on October 17th from 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Hampton Congregational Church, which is next door to the library. Follow the signs. There is a sign-up sheet for anyone who would like to contribute baked goods to the event on the circulation desk in the library, or call us at 860-455-1086. Volunteers are needed for set-up on Friday afternoon, October 16th from 2-4 p.m.

Knitting Group – Wednesdays 12:00 – 3:00

The **Knitting Group** meets every Wednesday from 12:00 – 3:00 p.m. Drop in and have a cup of tea/coffee and work on a needlework project, or just come in to socialize. All are welcome!

New Books

With fall comes a flood of new books: Stephen King has a new mystery; so do Sara Paretsky and Sue Grafton. Amitav Ghosh ends his trilogy about the 19th century opium trade; Jonathan Kozol writes on Alzheimer's and Joseph Ellis, on the founders of the American Revolution. We also have new board books for

our youngest readers and a number of good new DVD's.

Fiction

C.J. Box	Badlands
Linda Fairstein	Devil's Bridge
Ad Garrett	Believe No One
Amitav Ghosh	Flood of Fire
Sue Grafton	X
Shirley Jackson	Let Me Tell You
Iris Johansen	The Naked Eye
Stephen King	Finders Keepers
Ted Kosmatka	The Flicker Men
Alice La Plante	Coming of Age
Lisa Lutz	How to Start a Fire
Steve Martini	The Enemy Inside
Peter Nichols	The Rocks
Sara Paretsky	Brush Back
Kathy Reichs	Speaking in Bones
John Sanford & Michele	Cook Outrage
Ingrid Thoft	Brutality
Brad Thor	Code of Conduct

Non Fiction

Mitchell L. Gaynor	The Gene Therapy Plan (Diet & Lifestyle)
Joseph Ellis	The Quartet
Jonathan Kozol	The Theft of Memory

Juvenile

Bethany Barton	I'm Trying to Love Spiders
Marc Tolon Brown	Monkey: Not Ready for Kindergarten
Caroline B. Cooney	No Such Person (teen)
Jane Foster	Jane Foster's ABC (board book)
Jane Foster	Jane Foster's 123 (board book)
Chris Grabenstein	Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library
Jacqueline Greene	The Sound of Applause: A Rebecca Classic
Rich Torrey	Ally-Saurus & the First Day of School (picture book)

DVDs

Big Eyes, Focus, Interstellar, Mr. Turner, Paddington, The Passion of Anna (classic Ingmar Bergman), Sponge Bob Sponge out of Water, Trip to Italy, Whiplash, Woman in Gold

Parish Hill Middle School

Fundraising Events for April 2016 8th Grade Trip to Washington, DC

Last year, 8th graders took a class trip to Washington, DC. Parent Kathy Freed said, "I had the opportunity to attend this trip with last year's 8th grade class and saw firsthand how beneficial in so many ways that this trip was to our student's and I am dedicated to helping the future students of Parish Hill have this opportunity."

You can help make this trip happen by supporting the following fundraising events.

Can & Bottle Drive

October 3rd

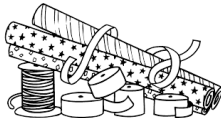
8:30am-11:00am

We will be collecting bottles and cans at the PHHS Student lot. Your bottle and can donations will help send these well deserving students to our Nation's Capital.



Friday October 16th

The PHMS 7th and 8th Grade will be hosting a Spaghetti Dinner with a Silent Auction and Basket Raffles, which we are collecting donations for. More details to follow. Presale tickets will be available. Please save the date.



Friday November 27, 2015

PHMS 7th and 8th grade class will be Gift wrapping at the East Brook Mall. Stop by with your purchases or come on down with your gifts and the PHMS students will do your wrapping for you.

If you are unable to attend the fundraisers, but would like send a donation to help the students reach their goals, you can do so by making your check payable to Parish Hill Middle School and reference Washington DC Donation in the memo and send to PHMHS, 304 Parish Hill Rd, Chaplin, CT 06235.

Parish Hill Middle/High School

October Sporting Events at Parish Hill

October 7 - Senior Planning Night – 7-9pm

October 8 - Early Release

Parent teacher Conferences

October 9-No School, Professional Development

October 12 - No School, Columbus Day

October 30 - Halloween Dance 6:30 – 9pm

October 30 - Early Release NEASC

Middle School Sports Schedule

10/1 Soccer St James, Boys away, Girls Home 3:30

10/6 Soccer Eastford Elementary, Boys away, Girls Home 3:30

10/7 Cross Country Rectory School, Pomfret Community, Boys and Girls away 3:30

10/8 Soccer Baldwin MS Boys Home, Girls away, 3:30

10/14 Cross Country Pomfret, Putnam, St Joseph, Boys and Girls Home 3:30

10/14 Soccer Ashford, Boys away, Girls Home 3:30

10/15 Soccer Pomfret Community, Boys away, Girls Home 3:30

10/20 Soccer St James, Boys Home, Girls away 3:30

10/21 Cross Country Rectory, Griswold, Thompson, Boys and Girls away 3:30

10/22 Soccer Eastford, Boys Home, Girls away, 3:30

10/28 QVJC League Championship, Boys and Girls Cross Country, Woodstock Fairgrounds 3:15

High School Sports Schedule

Girls' Varsity Soccer

October 1 Norwich Tech/Holy Family Away 3:45 pm

October 5 Tourtellotte Home 4:00 pm

October 7 Platt Tech Away 3:45 pm

October 9 Grasso Tech Away 3:45 pm

October 12 Wheeler Away 1:00 pm

October 15 Windham Tech Home 3:45 pm

October 21 Putnam Away 6:00 pm

October 23 Norwich Tech/Holy Family Home 3:45 pm

October 24 Wheeler Home 11:00 am

October 27 Windham Away 6:30 pm
October 28 Bullard Havens Tech Home 4:00 pm

Boys' Varsity Soccer

October 2 Windham Tech Away 3:45
October 5 Tourtellotte Away 4:00 pm
October 8 Putnam Away 3:45 pm
October 12 Wheeler Home 1:00 pm
October 14 Grasso Tech Home 3:45 pm
October 16 Ellis Tech Home 3:45 pm
October 19 Norwich Tech Away 3:45 pm
October 22 Windham Tech Home 3:45 pm
October 27 Windham Home 3:45 pm
October 29 Plainfield Away 3:45 pm

Girls' Cross Country

October 6 Windham Tech Home 3:45 pm
October 13 Grasso Tech Away 3:45 pm
October 20 CSC Cross Country Championship –
Away – Wickham Park TBA

Boys' Cross Country

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Hampton Congregational Church

263 Main Street, Hampton, CT
860-455-967

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Please consider joining us for any of these educational, spiritual, and social events. All are welcome. For more information or to arrange for a ride to any of these events, please contact Pastor Jinny.



Sun. Oct. 4, 10:00 a.m. - World Communion Sunday - a distinctive opportunity to experience Holy Communion in the context of the global community of faith. On this day, we remember that we are part of the whole body of believers. We celebrate our oneness in Christ, the Prince of Peace, in the midst of the world we are called to serve – a world ever more in need of peacemaking.



Sun. Oct. 4, 3:00 p.m. - Blessing of the Animals Service – Bring your pets (or a photo of them) for a blessing. We will also collect an offering of blankets & food for local animal shelters.

Sun. Oct. 11, 4:00 p.m. - 18th Annual Utey Memorial Tracker Organ Concert, featuring Daniel Ficarri of Scarsdale, NY, and the Julliard School. Refreshments following. A free-will offering will be collected.



Harvest Dinner

Sat. Oct. 24, 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. - Fall Harvest Dinner Fundraiser - Meal includes Roast Pork or Vegetarian Stuffed Squash with rosemary roasted potatoes, maple glazed carrots, green salad, drinks, and delicious home-made under 5 free. For Tickets or Info: 860.455.9677.

From the Registrars of Voters

Dayna Arriola and Mary Oliver

In preparation for the November Election, the Registrars of Voters will hold a special voter registration session on October 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at their Office in Town Hall. The deadline for mail-in applications is October 27. Hand-delivered mail-in registration applications must be received by the Registrars on this date, and mail-in registration applications must be post-marked by this date, in order for applicants to be entitled to participate in the election.

October 26 is the last day for any elector whose residence has been challenged since the last regular election to file a written request for retention of registration. The names of voters removed from the registry list since the last election are posted at Town Hall, along

with the remedies for restoration to the voter list.

The Registrars will hold the last regular registry session on October 27 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of registering voters who appear in person. Only those whose qualifications as to age, citizenship, or residence mature after the October 27 dead-line may register to vote up until November 2, when the Registrars will hold a limited registration session from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Joshua's Land Trust

Walks

Sunday, Oct. 4

9:30 am

Join Marian Matthews, Steward of the Byles Sanctuary in Ashford. This walk is also one of the Walktober walks. Connecting past and present, enjoy this almost 2 – mile long easy to moderate loop as you pass meadowland, then descend down a short steep section next to a stream, and then travel through a bio-diverse climax forest. You will observe a beaver dam on the Mt. Hope River . After the hike, enjoy snacks, drinks and a few stories at the historic Byles Homestead (now Henrietta House Bed and Breakfast) just off the trail. Directions: the parking lot is located on Rt. 44 in Ashford, less than a mile west of Rt. 89 intersection, across from the veterinary clinic.

For additional information, contact Marian at 860-420-8544.

Saturday, Nov. 28

10:00 am

Hike the Utlely Hill Preserve with Steward, Ann Dunnack, following the Utlely Brook to the Great Columbia Swamp, watershed of Columbia Lake. Along the way, see ruins of several mills from the 18th and early 19th centuries. Experience woodland, wetland and open brush habitats along the way. Leashed dogs and kids welcome. Two miles, two hours, moderate difficulty. Rain or Shine. Meet at the Columbia recreation Park on Hennequin Rd. in Columbia. Directions: From the intersection of Rts. 66 and 87 in the center of Columbia, travel west on Rt. 66. Go 2 miles

and turn right onto Hennequin Rd. Travel half mile, the recreation Park will be on the left. Follow the driveway all the way in and turn right in the parking lot. Meet by the gate to the power line. For additional information, contact Ann 860-228-3992

Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance

The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance responded to 36 calls for service during the month of September.

This month, several members completed EMR/EMR refresher courses over the course of three weekends. We commend them on dedicating this valuable weekend time to continuing their certification to continue to work as medical responders for HCAC.

Hampton Community Activities and Recreation Commission

Crabgrass Puppet Theatre

The Pirate, The Princess and The Pea

October 4, 2:30 PM



Following the performance, children will have the opportunity to spend time with the puppets and the puppeteers. Crabgrass principals are graduates of the UConn puppetry program and live now in Vermont. While performances are designed to entertain specific age group, everyone 1 -100 is welcome at any performance. For more information, contact Eleni Yanouzas. 860-455-0138

Johny3@earthlink.net.

email: shows@crabgrasspuppets.com

website: www.crabgrasspuppets.com

Halloween Happenings!



October 25 - 1 PM Annual Pumpkin Carving and Hayride. Bring a pumpkin to the Community Center to carve a masterpiece. Prizes will be awarded for Scariest, Funniest, and Most Original creations. Carving tools, candles, cider and donuts will be provided.



October 25 - 3 PM Hayride

After the carving session, participants can ride a hay wagon around town, driven by a special Halloween mystery (though not spooky) person. (Hayride is contingent on cooperative weather, but pumpkin carving will carry on indoors, if necessary.)

October 31, 6 – 8 PM Fortune Telling Witch

Community Center, 178 Main Street
The fortune telling witch will be on hand to tell fortunes, read palms, and startle guests with her dramatic appearance!



There will be a Cast Call in preparation for our Annual Christmas Theatrical Performance on October 25 at 2 p.m. at the Community Center. Call 860-455-0160 or 860-455-0394 for additional information.



PFLAG Hampton

Hampton Community Center
178 Main Street, Hampton, CT
Third Tuesday of Every Month
6:30 pm

PFLAG Hampton offers support, education, and advocacy for LGBTQ people and their families through our monthly support meetings and other activities. We invite you to share your concerns and experiences in a confidential, safe, and supportive environment.

PFLAG Hampton kicked off our new Chapter, the first in Northeast Connecticut on September 15. Attendees watched an informative and fun video called *The Genderbread Person*, which explains the differences between biological sex, gender, and gender identity. Participants then created their own genderbread person by decorating gingerbread cookies made by Mary Oliver.

Join us this month for our monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 20, at 6:30 pm. We also encourage you to 'Wear Purple' on **Spirit Day**, Thursday, October 15 in support of LGBT teens everywhere who face bullying and harassment, often on a daily basis. Go to <http://www.glaad.org/spiritday/about> for more information about Spirit Day and other ways you can be an ally to LGBT youth.

To contact us go to:

pflaghampton@gmail.com

www.pflaghampton.org

Like us on facebook! (PFLAG Hampton)



Hampton Antiquarian and Historical Society

Walktober, 2015

Sunday, October 4 11:00 Rain or Shine
Park at the end of Windy Hill Road and walk 1 ½ miles on an old farm road.

Sunday, October 11 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Return of The Three Appraisers

Community Center, 178 Main Street

Bring your items to the Community Center to be appraised by The Three Appraisers. You may find that your 'junk' is really treasure! \$5 for the first items, \$2 each for additional items.

Saturday, October 17

4:00 PM

Traitors and Spies: A Tale of Two Generals

Hampton Community Center

178 Main Street, Hampton, CT

Benedict Arnold, infamous traitor, was once George Washington's favorite commander. Regan Miner from the Norwich Historical Society will tell the story of his descent from Revolutionary War hero to the nation's most despicable traitor, and his roots in The Last Green Valley. 2 hours. Sponsored by: Hampton Antiquarian and Historical Society. 860-884-5162 for information.

Wednesday, October 21

11:00 AM Walk

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Sunday, October 25

10:00 AM Walk

Next Stop – Hampton Station on the Air Line Trail

Goodwin State Forest

23 Potter Road, Hampton, CT

Park at lot by Conservation Center

Starting out in the beautiful Goodwin Forest, we will explore this section of the Air Line Trail, going to the Hampton Station site. Lots of Train Tales will be told. www.Cteastrrmuseum.org. 2 hours, 2.5 miles.

Sponsored by : CT Eastern Railroad Museum.

860-617-3308 for information.

Wednesday, October 28

7:00 PM Event

Connecticut's Witch Hunt

Hampton Community Center

178 Main Street, Hampton, CT

Few people know that in the years before the Salem Witch Trials, Connecticut was New England's fiercest witch prosecutor. The first person hanged for witchcraft in New England

came from Windsor, CT, and many more were subsequently hanged as witches. Walt Woodward's talk brings this extraordinary, but nearly forgotten, story to life.

www.hamptonct.org. 2 hours. Sponsored by: Hampton Antiquarian and Historical Society.



James L. Goodwin Conservation Center

Senior Walk

Tuesday, October 6th

2:00pm-4:00pm

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.

Wild Mushroom Foraging

Wednesday, October 7th

10:00am-12:00pm

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Guest Connie Borodenko will lead us through a morning of all things Mushrooms. Connie is an active member of the Connecticut Valley Mycological Society; she leads walks and gathers mushroom with them all over Connecticut. Next Tuesday, Goodwin will be hosting one of these walks. We will begin by getting a brief introduction on Mushrooms and Mushroom identification. Then we will take a walk around Goodwin to collect specimens. Connie will then go over our findings, identifying them and telling us more about

them. You may wish to bring in samples that you have gathered in your yard. This program is free for FGF members, fee for non-members is \$5 per person, \$10 per family

Gardening Workshop

Saturday, October 10th

10:00am-11:00/11:30am

This workshop is intended for gardeners with several years of experience, not for beginners, to help answer specific problems that you may face in your gardens. We'll share best practices and pitfalls to avoid for this part of Connecticut. We hope to continue to have these monthly throughout the year. The October 10th workshop we will discuss extending your garden through the fall and winter. We will take a field trip to one of our expert gardener's garden to see how a fall garden looks BEFORE the frost. This will be an excellent model for those of you interested in four-season gardening.

Creatures of the Night!

Saturday October 10th

1:00pm-3:00pm

Some animals only come out at night. What are they doing all night while we are sleeping? Many of these animals are considered scary by many people, but really there is nothing to be afraid of! Come and join us for this Halloween-themed program.

Nature Crafts: Leaf Art

Monday, October 12th (Columbus Day)

10:00am-12:00pm

Autumn is the perfect time of year to collect wonderfully-colored leaves. But, have you ever used fall leaves to make a picture? Bring your imagination and using glue, paper, and leaves you will collect, you will make a stunning collage of animals, scenes, or even just abstract colors to take home and frame! All materials will be provided, just bring your imagination!

Recommended for ages 6 and above.

Long-Distance Guided Hike

Saturday, October 17th

1:00pm-4:00pm

Here's your chance to enjoy Goodwin State Forest in a new way with Elaine Koza's long-distance guided hikes! Enjoy the company of fellow hikers and get some great outdoor

exercise. Expect a 5-7 mile hike. Guide Goodwin Docent Elaine Koza has completed all the New England 4000+ foot elevation hikes, and has hiked all the highest peaks in the 48 contiguous states. Elaine hikes with her Australian Sheppard, Shalee. Friendly dogs are welcome to join the hike.

The Ecology of Seeds

Wednesday, October 21st

10:00am-12:00pm

Join Juan Sanchez and Emma Lorusso as we learn more about the amazing functions and methodology of seeds! Why do some plants make many seeds and others only make a few? What are the best seed dispersal methods? How do seeds germinate? This and more will be answered as we dive into the ecology of seeds!

Sounds of the Woods! Flashlight Tour

Friday, October 23rd

15 minute tours running from 7:00pm-9:00pm Join us for a flashlight tour down the Children's Discovery Trail to hear the sounds of the real creatures of the night! Many of our ghost tales of vampires and monsters probably came from interpretations of the calls of the wildlife in the woods. Come and learn about the creepy screeches and screams that you hear in the woods at night, you'll learn that there's nothing to be afraid of---but you still might get spooked!

Full Moon Hike

Tuesday, October 27th

7:00pm-9:00pm

Take a hike up to Governor's Island guided by the moon! This three mile hike will take us along Pine Acres Pond where we can hear listen the last of the peepers for the season and who knows what else we'll hear! Learn about the nocturnal creatures of the area with Naturalist Emma Lorusso. With Halloween so close by—maybe we'll get to hear a werewolf! AOOOOO!!! Please bring a flashlight or headlamp!

Seasonal Transitions with Juan Sanchez

Saturday, October 31st

10:00am-12:00pm

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

This program will consider the adaptations (both chemical and physiological) that plants,

mammals and other wildlife species utilize in order to survive the coming winter. We will focus on photoperiod (length of day) and chemically induced changes in plant and animal behavior. During our walk we will discuss migration and hibernation as well as considerations for animals that stay active all winter long. The program is intended for people that wish to gain a better understanding of how something actually lives and survives during below zero weather. Please dress appropriately for cool weather.

CONNECTICUT AUDUBON SOCIETY
Grassland Bird Conservation Center
218 Day Road
Pomfret Center, CT 06259
(860) 928-4948

Art Exhibit

Water Rising: Poetry and Art

Book Launch:

Friday, October 2, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Exhibit through Oct 29

Inspired by the natural beauty of the Quiet Corner and to challenge themselves as writers and artists, Woodstock residents Leila Philip and Garth Evans have created *Water Rising*, an association of stunning watercolors and haunting poems. To learn more, see www.water-rising.com.

Concert

Sharp's Appalachian Harvest

Friday, October 9, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock's Jeff Davis and England's Brian Peters will present a pictorial and musical program on traditional songs and music from the collection made by Cecil Sharp in the Appalachian Mountains between 1916 and 1918. "English folk song collector Cecil Sharp and his secretary Maud Karpetes made trips into the Appalachian Mountains to seek old British ballads that had been carried there by emigrants 150 years earlier, and still survived vigorously in oral tradition". This program is an introduction to the stupendous collection they amassed. A portion of the sales will benefit the

Center. Cost: \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. Call 860-928-4948.

Regular Walks

Wednesday Noon Walks

Wednesdays, October 7 through 28, 12 p.m.

Join Connecticut Audubon Society volunteers for fresh air, exercise, good company and naturalist lessons along the way. Seniors and parents with babes in backpacks welcome. Free to CAS members; \$3 non-members.

Bird Walks

Tuesday Bird Walks

Tuesdays, October 6 through 27, 8 a.m.

Join Andy Rzeznikiewicz as he points out various bird species. Bring binoculars and wear drab colored clothing. We carpool to various locations around the sanctuary. Cost: Free to CAS members; \$5 non-members.

Fall Migration Bird Banding Session

Saturday, October 3, 9 a.m.

Watch Andy Rzeznikiewicz and fellow bird banders capture and band numerous birds. You may be able to release a bird or two. Each session should produce different bird species, as the migration progresses. Last fall we banded a Swainson's Thrush as well as many warbler species. Cost: \$5 CAS members; \$10 non-members.

Walking Weekend - Bafflin Bird Walk

Sunday, October 11, 8 a.m.

Come and find southbound migrating birds on the Bafflin Sanctuary. Andy Rzeznikiewicz will point out the various sparrows, hawks, and other songbirds. Bluebirds, White-crowned Sparrows, Palm Warblers are likely to be seen. FREE

Saw-whet Owl Banding Sessions

Friday, October 23, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 30, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 31, 8 p.m.

Connecticut's smallest owl migrates at this time of year. Come see one up close as we band these docile birds of the night. Bring your camera. Last year was a great year with many owls caught and banded, we hope for a similar success this year. Will reschedule in case of inclement weather. We may schedule an additional banding date, please call if

interested.) Register early - limit of 20 people per session. Call 860-928-4948.

Cost: \$15 CAS members; \$25 non-members.

Children's Programming

After School Nature Club

October Session – Grades K-6

**Thursdays, October 15, 22, 29 & November 5
Sessions run from 3:30 – 5:15 p.m.**

Do your kids need to blow off steam after school? Send them to the Center. After a quick snack, we will head out on the trails exploring the woods, meadows and streams. Their afternoon will be filled with fresh air, exercise and fun. Wildlife lessons will be quietly inserted along the way. Cost per session: \$40 CAS members; \$50 non-members. More info & forms at www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret or call 860-928-4948.

Kids Win Singing Contest

By Myrna Riquier

Early August brought the Podunk Bluegrass Festival to Hebron, CT and with it a brand new singing contest, the Voice of Podunk Kids. It was the festival's first event to focus on the singing voice of a child.

The contest, designed for youngsters 5 to 18 years allows participants to perform songs from any genre. Winners are each presented monetary awards.

Marie Leise, a teenager from Lisbon, CT took first place in this inaugural event, capturing the attention of the judges with her rendition of Oh Atlanta, made famous by Alison Krauss. Her second song choice was a Dixie Chicks chart topper, The Soldier's Coming Home. Contest second place went to a sisters act, Calista and Oriana Mack of Woodbridge, CT and third place went to Madilyn Partlow of Newington, CT.

Children who wish to participate next year can get their act signed up now by calling Myrna Riquier at 860-455-9400. An "act" can be a solo, duet, trio or quartet. Only ten acts can be accepted. First come, first served.

Each year the Podunk festival offers activities developed specifically for the younger

generations. Among them is a "Kid's Academy" for ages 7 to 17 wherein guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, and bass are taught over the weekend by musicians from the Rhode Island Bluegrass Alliance. The youngsters then present a performance Sunday on the main stage to show the audience what they have learned.

For teenagers, as well as for adults, a "Bluegrass University" is offered which provides advanced instruction in bluegrass music from acclaimed teachers.

With its focus on being a true family-friendly event, the festival also offers supervised activities for young children, including crafts, games, tie dying, movies, etc., allowing their parents time to sit back and enjoy the music.

Two stages are run simultaneously, presenting national and regional bluegrass acts on one and offering Americana/Acoustic performances on the other. In addition to being a go-to event for camping, the Podunk festival also welcomes school and family reunions, office parties and other group excursions.

The festival is presented annually the second weekend in August at the Hebron Lions Fairgrounds, Hebron, CT. To learn more about this family festival or to obtain reduced price early bird tickets for next year, visit www.podunkbluegrass.com.



Marie Leise

SCARSDALE ORGANIST TO BE FEATURED AT ANNUAL HAMPTON CONCERT



Daniel Ficarri is a young, rising musician from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania studying at The Juilliard School with Grammy Award-winning organist Paul Jacobs. An engaging performer, Ficarri has appeared on WQXR, New York City's classical music radio station, as part of an 18-hour marathon of the complete organ works of J.S. Bach. In addition, Ficarri was invited last year to present a recital of improvisations for Lincoln Square's *15th Annual Winter's Eve Festival*. Ficarri placed first in the Carol Teti Memorial Organ Competition in 2012 and was awarded the Colleague Certificate from the American Guild of Organists. An active supporter of the arts, Ficarri organized *Sacred Sounds at St. Paul's*, a concert series at St. Paul the Apostle in Manhattan, to raise money to restore the pipe organ at this New York City landmark.

An acclaimed composer, Daniel Ficarri has received commissions from such distinguished musicians as Manfred Honeck, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Ficarri's transcription of Edvard Grieg's *Holberg Suite, Op. 40* was performed this year at The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, the fourth-largest church in the world, on the large Aeolian-Skinner organ. In 2012, Ficarri premiered his *Sonata for Piano and Oboe* with Cynthia DeAlmeida, principal oboe of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Ficarri currently works in Scarsdale, New York as the Organ Scholar at Hitchcock Presbyterian Church under the direction of Dr. John King. Previously, Ficarri held positions in Pittsburgh as Assistant Organist and Choir Director at St. John Neumann Church and Organ Scholar at Sacred Heart Church. For more information, visit www.danieficarri.com.

Hampton's organ was built for the church in 1836 and is the only known example of builder Dennison-Smith's instruments. It has been presented in concert every October since 2000. The program is at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 11^h and will be followed by refreshments in the parish hall. Hampton Congregational Church has plenty of parking and is located at 263 Main Street (route 97). There is no charge; however, donations would be welcomed.



Hampton Artists to Exhibit Work

Several Hampton residents will be exhibiting their work on Saturday, October 3, 2015 from 9:30 AM – 3 PM at the 5th Annual Fine Art & Craft Exhibit and Sale. Joan Blade Johnson and Melanie Johnston will exhibit Fiber Arts, Janice Leitch and Brian Tracy will be showing Oil Paintings. The event will be held at the Finnish Hall, 76 Canterbury Road, Canterbury, CT.



Good News in the Neighborhood

Birthdays

- October 13 – Owen Letson
- October 13 – Jill Barton
- October 14 – Monique Letson
- October 14 – Christopher Kilburn
- October 14 – Leslie Wertam
- October 16 – John Burnham
- October 19 – Bryan Letson
- October 21 – Emma Burnham
- October 24 – Brittany Berard

Anniversaries

- October 4 – Richard & Ruth Costa
- October 5 – Marc & Lois Kelley
- October 13 – Mark & Monique Letson (25th)
- October 13 – Bill and Nancy Bradley
- October 22 – Bob & Violet Marquis (60th)



25th Anniversary

Congratulations to Mark and Monique Letson on their 25th Wedding Anniversary on October 13! Best wishes for many more happy years together!

60th Anniversary

Congratulations to Robert and Violet Marquis who will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on October 22! Congratulations and wishing you many more!

Land Transfers

\$143,00.00
118 Drain Street
S: Richard R. George
B: Mary Cyr

\$60,000.00
Estabrooks Road Lot 8
S: Laura M. Dawson
B: Frank McLeod

THEN & NOW



Private entrance to James L. Goodwin residence, c. 1930. (Thanks to Barbara O'Connor for the photo.)

Route 6, West of Potter Road



Route 6, west of Potter Road, Violet Marquis photo, 2015

What do you think?

If the State of Connecticut/James L. Goodwin Forest gave their approval, is anyone interested in volunteering to help clean up the stone wall that borders Route 6, including this old entrance?

In Memoriam

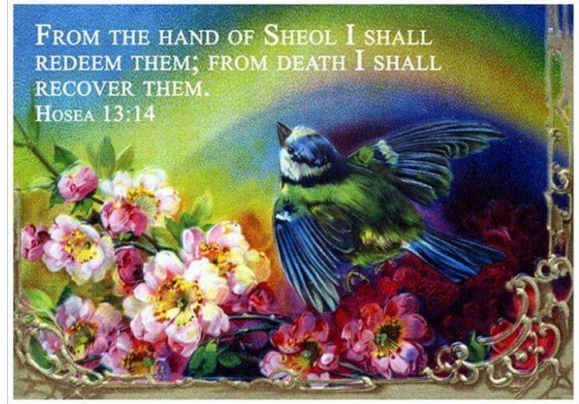


Ruth G. Grant – 87, of Hampton, CT, died on September 22, 2015. She was predeceased in September, 1983 by her husband, E. Allen Grant, and is survived by her brother, Norman Glover; her daughters, Deborah Jones (and husband, Andy Jones) and Jude Grant (and partner, Mark Wragg); and her grandchildren, Lydia Jones (and partner, Matthew Hall), Sam Jones, and Will Jones.

Born in Bridgeport, CT, she made Hampton her home in 1963, and there she was involved with Ladies' Aide, volunteered at the Hampton Elementary School, served on the board of the Fletcher Memorial Library, and enjoyed many outings with the Senior Club. She also provided loved day care for a number of children and was proud that among them, so far, there are seven BAs, three MAs, and one PhD.

She checked in daily on her elderly neighbors – until she became elderly herself, at which point she was very grateful for the kindnesses bestowed on her by her younger, healthier Hampton friends, and, at the end, Visiting Angels Larnie and Ann Marie. Her family is also grateful.

There are no calling hours. A private family burial is planned and a memorial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to the Fletcher Memorial Library, PO Box 6, Hampton, CT 06247.



Condolences

Our deepest sympathy to Wendy Timberman and Linda Blinn, and their families, on the loss of their father, Robert Smith. Thoughts and prayers are with you on your journey of grieving.

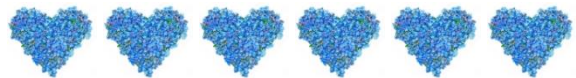


Photo Contest

Thanks to a great idea by Hampton resident Deb Moshier, the Hampton High Road is sponsoring a photo contest. Send us your photos that depict a Hampton Road. We will display them all in the December issue of the High Road. The winners will be chosen based on the votes of our readers.

So start taking pictures and send them us – either by email, or to 129 Bigelow Road, Hampton, 06247 (Please include your name and contact information.). Can't wait to see your entries!

Parker Road Bridge Removed

The old wooden bridge on Parker Road was removed in August. The bridge had fallen into disrepair over the years and had become a safety hazard.





Health and Safety Corner

By The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps

Halloween Safety

S Swords, knives, and other costume accessories should be short, soft, and flexible.

A Avoid trick-or-treating alone. Walk in groups or with a trusted adult.

F Fasten reflective tape to costumes and bags to help drivers see you.

E Examine all treats for choking hazards and tampering before eating them. Limit the amount of treats you eat.

H Hold a flashlight while trick-or-treating to help you see and others see you. Always WALK and don't run from house to house.

A Always test make-up in a small area first. Remove it before bedtime to prevent possible skin and eye irritation.

L Look both ways before crossing the street. Use established crosswalks wherever possible.

L Lower your risk for serious eye injury by not wearing decorative contact lenses.

O Only walk on sidewalks whenever possible, or on the far edge of the road facing traffic to stay safe.

W Wear well-fitting masks, costumes, and shoes to avoid blocked vision, trips, and falls.

E Eat only factory-wrapped treats. Avoid eating homemade treats made by strangers.

E Enter homes only if you're with a trusted adult. Only visit well-lit houses. Never accept rides from strangers.

N Never walk near lit candles or luminaries. Be sure to wear flame-resistant costumes.

Expecting trick-or-treaters or party guests?

Follow these tips to help make the festivities fun and safe for everyone:

-Provide healthier treats for trick-or-treaters such as low-calorie treats and drinks. For party

guests, offer a variety of fruits, vegetables, and cheeses.

-Use party games and trick-or-treat time as an opportunity for kids to get their daily dose of 60 minutes of physical activity.

-Be sure walking areas and stairs are well-lit and free of obstacles that could result in falls.

-Keep candle-lit jack o'lanterns and luminaries away from doorsteps, walkways, landings, and curtains. Place them on sturdy tables, keep them out of the reach of pets and small children, and never leave them unattended.

-Remind drivers to watch out for trick-or-treaters and remind them to drive safely.

For Pets

Trick-or-treat candies are not for pets.

All forms of chocolate can be dangerous, even lethal, for dogs and cats. Halloween candies containing the artificial sweetener xylitol can also be poisonous to dogs.

Don't leave pets out in the yard on Halloween.

Surprisingly, vicious pranksters have been known to tease, injure, steal, and even kill pets on Halloween night. Inexcusable? Yes! But preventable nonetheless.

Keep pets confined and away from the door.

Not only will your door be constantly opening and closing on Halloween, but strangers will be dressed in unusual costumes. This, of course, is scary for our furry friends.

Keep your outdoor cats inside several days before and several days after Halloween.

Black cats are especially at risk from pranks or other cruelty-related incidents. In fact, many shelters do not adopt out black cats during the month of October as a safety precaution.

Keep Halloween plants such as pumpkins and corn out of reach.

Although they are relatively nontoxic, such plants can induce gastrointestinal upset or intestinal blockage.

Don't keep lit pumpkins around pets.

Should they get too close, they run the risk of burning themselves or knocking it over and causing a fire.

10. IDs, please! If your dog or cat should escape and become lost, having the proper identification will increase the chances that they will be returned.



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*

Go Green For Halloween

Decorations

Instead of buying materials for decorations, gather supplies, arts and crafts throughout the year. Examples include:

- Turn stockings with runs into spider-webbing
- Paint foam peanuts (packing materials) and turn them into worms
- Clean Styrofoam and make Halloween masks
- Turn cardboard boxes into tombstones
- Make other creative decorations from netting from bags of oranges, cotton balls, leaves and branches from the yard, etc
- Reuse your decorations from the previous year

Costumes

Make your own!

- Keep old clothes that can be used as good pieces or parts of costumes, like worn t-shirts, black pants/shorts, etc.
- If necessary, shop at thrift shops, consignment stores and yard sales, instead of buying retail
- Let your kids' imaginations run wild! Make a game of turning old clothes into costumes
- Thinking of dressing up as an animal this Halloween?

Parties

When having a party, cut down on waste by avoiding disposable cups, plates and cutlery. Use regular dishes or buy biodegradable ones, and use a marker (or apply cute labels) to identify cups so party-goers can keep track of theirs.

Treats

Buy locally produced foods, candies and treats. Look for goodies with minimal packaging and/or those made packaged in recycled materials. Check labels to see that chocolate and sugar are from sustainable sources.

Trick-or-Treat Bags

Use (and decorate) household items to collect candy in. A bucket, pillowcase, or old even an old bag can be decorated inexpensively at home - and reused year after year.

Pumpkins

Buy pumpkins from local farms or farmers' markets. Better yet, grow your own -- kids love to watch them grow!

Jack-o-lanterns

Don't throw away all the goodies from inside your pumpkin. Toast the seeds for tasty treats. Make pumpkin pie or muffins with the fruit - or compost it.

Transportation

Trick or Treat by walking around your neighborhood instead of driving to another destination. Get to know your neighbors, reduce your carbon emissions and help keep the streets safe for other walkers.

Compost and Recycle

From party food to treats to pumpkins, consider composting all organic matter and recycling other items.

Reuse!

Reuse as much as you can from year to year. Instead of throwing away an old box or bag, use it to gather all your decorations and keep for next year. Plus, you can surprise your family and friends by quickly pulling out your box and throwing an impromptu Halloween party any time of year!



Crafts



Frankenstein Basket

by Mary Ayres

Materials

- Round wood apple basket with handle, 6-1/2"x9-1/2"
- DecoArt Americana Acrylic Paint: Bright Green, Olive Green, Georgia Clay, True Red, White Wash, Dark Pine
- Wiggle eyes, 25mm, two
- Craft stick
- Forster Woodsies Flat Wooden Rectangle Shapes, five
- Wooden knob, 1-1/4"
- Black rick rack, 1"-wide, 29" length

Tools

- Black permanent markers: extra-fine-line, fine-line
- Thick craft glue

Basic Supplies

paintbrush, bristle brush, paper towel, paper plate (for palette)

Directions

- To paint the basket, refer to photo. Use Georgia Clay to paint top band of basket. Use Bright Green to paint remainder of basket, wooden handle of basket, and door knob (nose). Let dry. Use Olive Green to dry brush wood handle, edges of nose, and entire outside surface of basket. (Note: to dry brush, dip bristle brush into paint, stroke on paper towel until almost dry, and brush surface.)
- For mouth, use True Red to paint craft stick. Let dry. For teeth, use White Wash to paint each wooden rectangle. Let dry. Use Dark Pine to dry brush edges of mouth and

teeth. Use extra-fine-line marker to draw a wiggly outline along edges of mouth and teeth. Adhere teeth unevenly to back bottom of mouth.

- To assemble the face, see photo. Adhere nose to center of one side of basket. Use True Red to dry brush cheeks on face to each side of nose. Adhere eyes side-by-side to face as shown. Center and adhere mouth to face below nose at a slight angle. Adhere rick rack around bottom edge of top band with seam at back of basket. Use fine-line marker to randomly draw "scars" around basket.



Candy Corn Wreath

Needed:

Styrofoam wreath
Wide black ribbon
Candy corn
Hot glue gun

Instructions

- Cover wreath with black ribbon, securing with hot glue
- Hot glue candy corn to wreath, covering entire form
- Hang up with black ribbon

For extra splash, fill mason jars or vases with candy corn, add battery operated candles!

Recipes



Ingredients

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup white sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups cranberries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup butter, melted
2 eggs
1 teaspoon almond extract

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease one 9 inch pie pan.
2. Combine the flour, sugar, and salt. Stir in the cranberries and the walnuts, and toss to coat. Stir in the butter, beaten eggs, and almond extract. If you are using frozen cranberries, the mixture will be very thick. Spread the batter into the prepared pan.
3. Bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 40 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted near the center comes out clean. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

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Royal Hawaiian Chiffon Cake

By Mrs. Alfred Vargas

Sift together into mixing bowl:

2 cups sifted flour (spoon lightly into cup, don't pack)

1 ½ cups sugar

1 tsp. salt

3 tsp. baking powder

Make a well and add in order:

½ cup cooking oil, such as Wesson or Mazola

7 unbeaten egg yolks

¾ cup cold water

2 tsp. vanilla

Grated rind of 1 lemon (if desired)

Beat with spoon until smooth. Beat 1 cup egg whites (7 or 8), ½ tsp. of tartar until very stiff.

They should be much stiffer than for angel food or meringue. DO NOT UNDERBEAT. Pour egg yolk mixture gradually over whipped egg whites, gently folding with rubber scraper, just until blended. DO NOT STIR. Bake in tube pan 55 min. at 325 degrees.

Royal Hawaiian Icing

Cream together thoroughly:

2 tbsp. Crisco

1 tbsp. butter

¼ tsp. salt

½ cup confectioners' sugar

Add alternately:

2 ½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar

½ cup drained crushed pineapple

Beat until creamy.

ACROSS

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| 1) Recipe abbreviation | 42) Eyelid inflammation |
| 5) Loose, as a gem | 43) Ingredients in lotions |
| 10) "Catholic" and "cynic" endings | 45) Seed's outer covering |
| 14) Geometry solution, sometimes | 47) Entered a race |
| 15) Baker's tool | 48) Adversaries |
| 16) Dinner or lunch, e.g. | 50) Ship of Columbus |
| 17) Arrange in stacks | 51) Consultants, at heart? |
| 18) Type of wrench | 52) Sweeping, as a story |
| 19) Olympic skater Kulik | 53) In need of iron, perhaps |
| 20) Where to find couch potatoes | 55) Military supplies |
| 22) Tiny apple fancier | 58) Fur capitalist of note |
| 24) Kind of skates | 61) Attendee |
| 27) Onetime tadpole | 62) Hands-up times? |
| 28) "Kapow!" | 65) Missile "house" |
| 30) MasterCard alternative, familiarly | 66) Go on the warpath, verbally |
| 31) Frolicking aquatic animals | 67) Ark contents |
| 34) Bark sharply | 68) One-Adam-12, for one |
| 35) Command for Capt. Kirk | 69) Pretending interest in a Picasso, e.g. |
| 36) Fabled moralist | 70) Internet communications company |
| 37) Baltimore's McHenry | 71) This puzzle's theme |
| 39) Burrowing creatures | |

DOWN

- 1) Dancing-shoe attachments
- 2) Con ___ (vigorously)
- 3) Feature of much therapy
- 4) Song of joyful praise
- 5) Springsteen's birthplace, in
- 6) Lowest score
- 7) Incredibly easy to understand
- 8) "... happily ___ after"
- 9) Held to its full time, in music
- 10) Copies
- 11) Like spy tapes?
- 12) Post office supply
- 13) Kill, as a dragon
- 21) Cole ___ (side dish)
- 23) Smidgen
- 25) Priest at a mosque
- 26) Detective Wolfe
- 28) Overwhelmingly
- 29) Garlicky mayonnaise
- 32) Flush preceder
- 33) All in
- 38) Social event in a Carroll no
- 40) " ___ go brag"
- 41) Cosecant's opposite
- 44) Not needing to diet
- 46) Himalayan holy man
- 49) Perfumer's expertise
- 54) Magazine monthly
- 55) Indian tourist locale
- 56) Jet engine noise
- 57) Sheltered and secluded place
- 59) Varied mixture
- 60) Deteriorates
- 63) Fuzzy side of leather
- 64) Memorable shell seller

EGOMANIAC

By Kenneth Holt

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Autumn

Find and circle all of the Autumn words that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining letters spell a secret message - an Albert Camus quotation.

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ACORN	EQUINOX	NOVEMBER	SEPTEMBER
APPLE	FALL	OCTOBER	SHORTER DAYS
BIRD MIGRATION	FARMING	ORANGE LEAVES	SQUASH
BLOWING LEAVES	FEAST	PIE	SWEET POTATOES
BLUSTERY DAY	FROST	PUMPKIN	THANKSGIVING
CANNING	HALLOWEEN	RAKE	TURKEY
CHESTNUTS	HARVEST	RED LEAVES	WINDY
CHILLY	HAYSTACK	SCARECROW	YELLOW LEAVES
COLD	HICKORY NUTS	SCHOOL	
CROPS	LONGER NIGHTS	SEASON	

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#6

TFTB Q WFFWOS WF.

XRQY DU ZL WQZS YF WF?

YDOO ZQUYSG'U KFJEW RDU KDWWODEIU YDTB,

URS'OO WQETS XDYRFJY RSG URFS.

#7

XFZJJ QNYKE HYRJ. XFZJJ QNYKE HYRJ.

PJJ FSD XFJO ZWK. PJJ FSD XFJO ZWK.

XFJO UNN ZUK ULXJZ XFJ LUZHJZ'P DY LJ,

DFS RWX SLL XFJYZ XUYNP DYXF U RUZMYKI

CKYLJ,

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NYLJ,

UP XFZJJ QNYKE HYRJ?

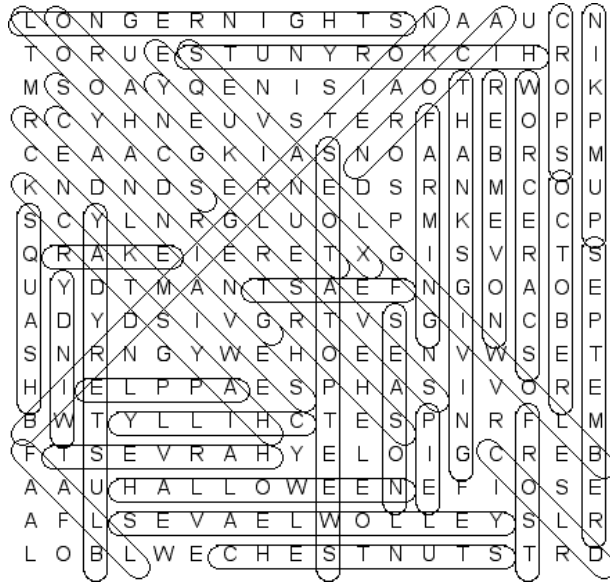
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OKLMUNAW ZNA QPWA.

Autumn Solution



The hidden sentence is: AUTUMN IS A SECOND SPRING WHEN EVERY LEAF IS A FLOWER



Cryptogram Answers

#6 Cock a doodle do. What is my dame to do? Till master's found his fiddling stick. She'll dance without her shoe.

#7 Three blind mice. Three blind mice. See how they run. See how they run. They all ran after the farmer's wife, who cut off their tails with a carving knife, did you ever see such a sight in your life, as three blind mice.

#8 Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home. Your house is on fire and your children are gone.

October Trivia - It's weird that October isn't the eighth month, isn't it?

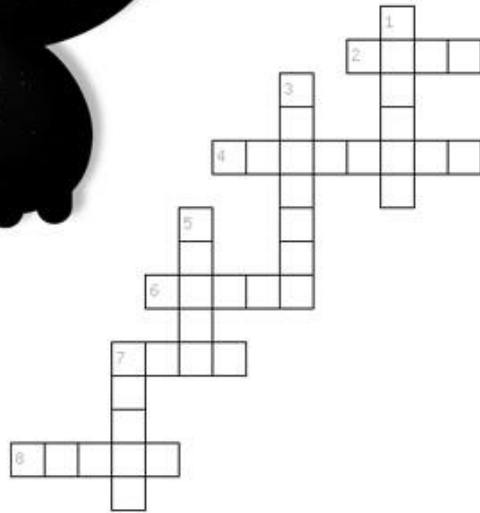
- ▶ Hawaii has a special October event called "the Aloha Festival," sometimes described as the "Mardi Gras of the Pacific."
- ▶ Columbus Day is celebrated the second Monday every October.
- ▶ Germany's Oktoberfest originally began on October 17, 1810, the wedding day of King Ludwig I.
- ▶ The annual festival starts much earlier, often in September. In America, special holidays start earlier well. Christmas celebrations and sales start in September, and even July in some department stores.
- ▶ Daylight Savings Time ends every year at 2:00 A.M. local time on the last Sunday of October
- ▶ October's flower is the calendula.
- ▶ October is the tenth month in the Gregorian calendar, received its name from the Latin numeral octo meaning "eight", because in the original Roman calendar it was the eighth month.
- ▶ October begins (astrologically) with the sun in the sign of Libra and ends in the sign of Scorpio.



Halloween Word Search & Crossword



Down



1. Dracula sleeps in one of these

3. Dracula is one of these

5. Casper the Friendly

7. _____ cat

Across

2. Were _____

4. Jack o Lanterns are made from these

6. Haunted _____

7. They have black wings and fly at night

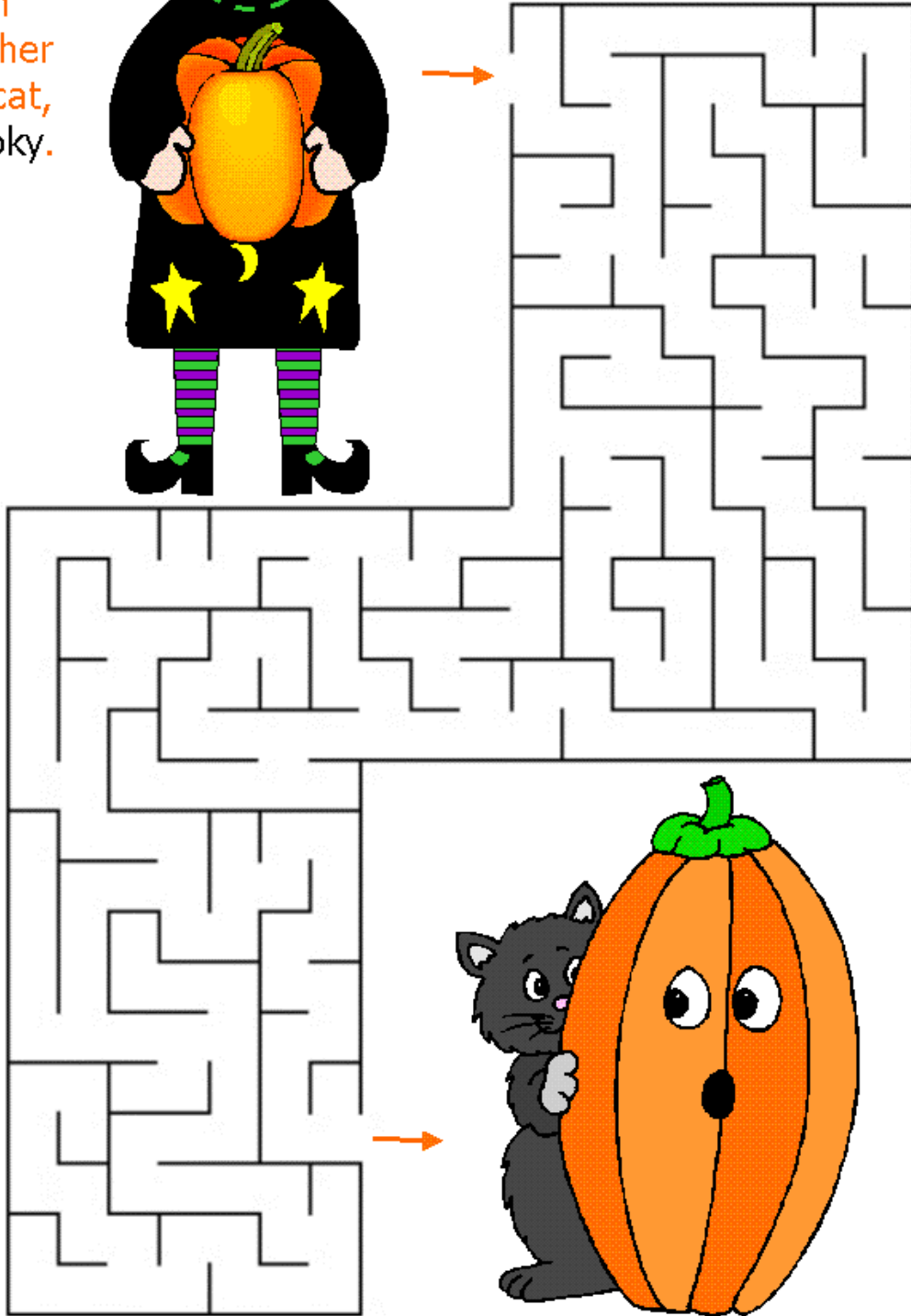
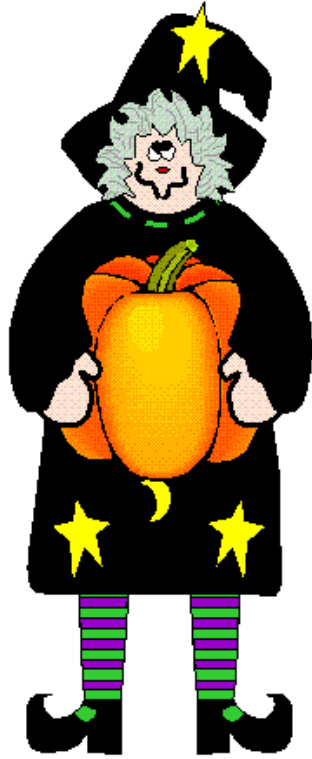
8. Wears a pointy hat and rides a broomstick

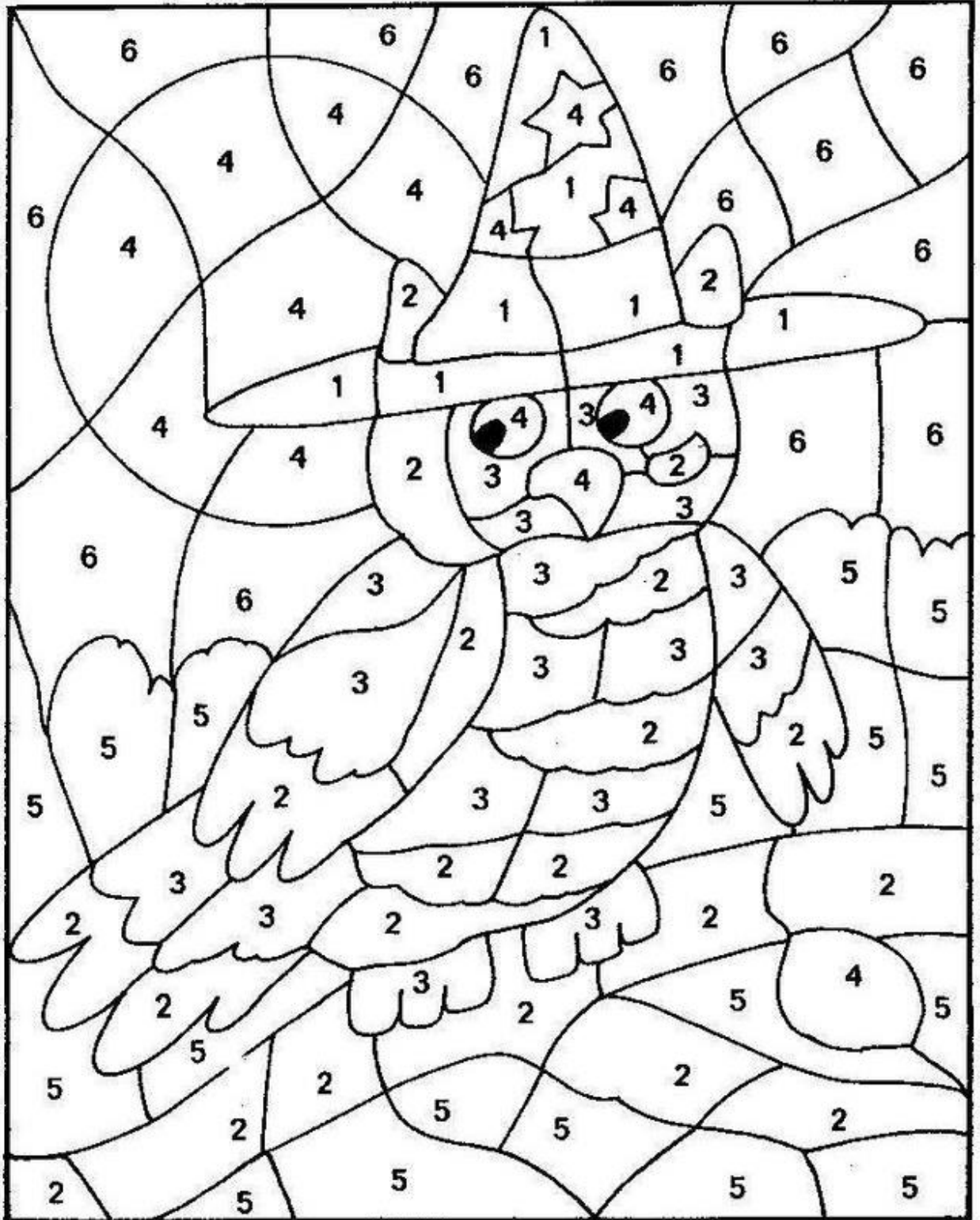
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W	W	W	O	K	Z	K	J	D	F	Z	R

What position does a ghost play in soccer?
(Ghoulie!)

Halloween Maze

Help Wanda the witch find her pet cat, Spooky.





1-purple

2-brown
5-green


3-orange
6-blue

4-yellow

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