



Hampton High Road

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

November 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.

A View From the Past

Reprinted from The Willimantic Chronicle, 1966

100-Year Era Ends; Railroad Torn Up



COMING UP: Workmen remove tracks near the former Hampton railroad station. Each of the rails hoisted up by a crane weighs between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds, is 39 feet long and tips the scales at 107 pounds a yard. (Scarpino Photo).

HAMPTON (Special) – An era of history ended this week as workmen tore up the railroad tracks through the town.

In 1864, the first deed was filed, conveying about 10 acres of land from George R. Hammond to the Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad, later part of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford System. It was not until 1869 that the last deeds were recorded and a survey map of the railroad filed with the town clerk.

Chestnut Sold

Most farms acquired an important by-product for sale, chestnut cross-ties used by the railroad, and which were seen in a criss-cross

Quote of the Month



stack at every crossing. This business lasted until the chestnuts were killed by blight.

At first a single track was laid. A second was added about 1900. Jesse L. Burnham, a life-long resident, heard the first track was laid on a wooden trestle through a deep cut between Clark's Corner and Chaplin. When the second track was laid, rather than build a second trestle, the area was filled in, burying the first trestle.

First Jobs

He also said the first job his father had was hauling hand-hewn chestnut ties to the Eleventh Section. The name was originally applied to the whole Hampton area, it being the eleventh section from Readville, near Boston. Now the name applies to a single railroad underpass.

Railroad Life

Several families have been directly connected with the railroad for many years. The Fitzgeralds came here in 1900 when the late James Fitzgerald was section foreman, retiring in 1938. Fitzgerald boys followed into railroad work, and two are still connected with it. Richard Fitzgerald is assistant track supervisor; Ambrose Fitzgerald a gang foreman, in charge of dismantling the tracks here.

Sadie Fitzgerald recalls times she and her mother were called in the middle of the night to feed hungry work crews, called into the area because of a wreck.

Generations Reverse

One of the workmen in the crew here, Martin Navin, said it was his grandfather who helped lay the original track. All three generations of his family worked on the railroad.

In 1869, Atlas of Windham County shows the original train located on Cedar Swamp Road. When it was moved, nobody remembers. Two other stations were used most of the life of the railroad, Clark's Corner and the main one on Station Road.

The original Clark's Corner station was moved and is now the home of Mrs. Paul Gordon. Both her father and grandfather acted as agents. The second station built at Clark's

Corner was taken to North Windham where it served as a clubhouse for years.

Rawson Station

The main station was called the Rawson Station, the original landowner having been Dennis Rawson. Later, this became the Hampton Station. After it was discontinued, it was moved and converted into a dwelling house.

Busy Schedule

During the height of the railroad service trains ran every two hours from early morning to 8 p.m. High school students in the early 1900's rode the train to Willimantic and back.

Mail Drivers

The mail came by train for many years. At one time there were five mail trains a day which were met and the mail transported to the village. Among the many "who drove the mail" were two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Burnham and Mrs. Arthur E. Pearl. Mrs. Burnham used a team, Mrs. Pearl a Model T. The mailcar also carried passengers to and from the train to the Chelsea Inn, a summer hotel.

The post office was an early evening gathering spot for the summer visitors when the post office opened when the mail came down from the train.

Service Slows

Toward the end of the era one mail train a day stopped with parcel post. The other threw the bag of mail as the train sped by, while outgoing mail was snagged by the train from a catcher post.

For many years three shifts of station agent and telegraph operators were necessary, until the telephone cut down the need for operators.

'Ghost Train'

The legendary "ghost train" of the 1890's ran through here. The all-white train with trimmings of gold made its first run from New York to Boston in 1891, and was discontinued in 1895. Mrs. Annie H. Edmond, whose grandfather, George R. Hammond, lived on the John Lewis farm recalls seeing the ghost train. It came through just about dusk, she said.

Its cream color and the heat of the engine created a ghostly appearance.

She recalls on at least two occasions special permission was given by the railroad for a passenger train to stop at the house. Once was for a funeral, the other her wedding.

Still Trouble

Since Hampton is the high point in each direction from Putnam and Willimantic, there were long up-grades. It was not unusual to have three engines on a single freight train. In early days a brakeman rode the top of the freight cars, as brakes on each car were adjusted individually by a wheel on the top of the car.

Often a long freight would uncouple on the hill. The rear brakeman would go back along the track to warn oncoming trains until his train could be reassembled. A shrill whistle would warn the brakeman to come back on board.

Mrs. Edmond said where the trains went under one of the bridges, a pole with a cross beam was set beside the track. From the beam hung ropes, which would hit a standing brakeman and remind him to duck for the bridge.

She told of excursion trains, with people at every window. Tramps frequently rode the rails and knew exactly where to go for a meal. The story is that one woman fed as many as 18 in a day.

Supplies Shipped

The Phillips Brothers Grain Store was built around 1900 to accommodate the milk train trade, as farmers came in early in the morning to ship their milk. Grain was brought in by the train. Lumber and apples were shipped out. Burnham recalled on car loaded with oak timber. Its weight was great. By the time it reached Putnam, the car was sagging, and part of the load had to be transferred to another car.

Disaster Strikes

The blizzard of 1888 closed the railroad for the first time for three days. Two trains were snowed in at the station. Mrs. Edmond tells that on the third day, flat cars appeared.

“About 100 men jumped off into the snow, and shoveled it onto the flat cars, then took it away to be dumped.” The line reopened. It was also closed during the flood of 1938. Miss Fitzgerald said in 1938 her father and brothers went out to work on the tracks, and were away three weeks on the job.

Job Ending

One of the tracks was removed in 1936. The track now being taken out is a 17 mile section between Pomfret and the William Brand plant, North Windham. The tracks between Pomfret and Putnam were removed two years ago. Much service was discontinued after the bridge in Putnam washed out in the 1954 flood and not rebuilt.

Each rail section is 39 feet long, weighs 107 pounds to the yard, or a total of 1300 to 1400 pounds.~



Collection of Joseph Cerreto, photo from Connecticut Eastern Railroad Museum.

In 1872, New Haven's Small Chaplin Station, on the 'Airline' Route to Boston, began serving the Clark's Corner area (on Chaplin-Hampton border) about 8 miles East of Willimantic, CT. In the late 1890's, Elmer Jewett, Station Master (seen in this 1895 photo) purchased the station for personal use when it was replaced by a larger building. Today the 1872 Chaplin Station is part of the Connecticut Eastern Railroad Museum Collection.



Photo/text – CT Eastern Railroad Museum

Clark's Corner Station in Hampton, built in 1901. This building replaced the old Chaplin Station currently on display at the Connecticut Eastern Railroad Museum. The Rt. 6 bridge is shown crossing over the airline tracks.



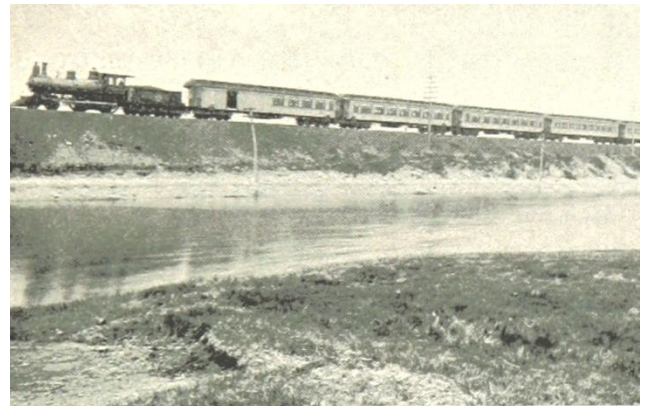
Photo – Marion Halbach

Rt. 6 Railroad bridge at Clark's Corner, looking South. There was a large railroad station to the far right of this photo. (See photo to left of this photo.) There was a place to leave horses when going to Willimantic or Putnam. The Station Master would feed the horses if the owners requested it. Before school buses, Windham High School students went by train to school each day.



Photo /text– CT Eastern Railroad Museum

In May of 2010, the Connecticut Eastern Railroad Museum welcomed the newly-restored Chaplin Crossing shanty to its collection of authentic New Haven wood railroad buildings. The shanty was associated with the museum's Chaplin Station during the 19th Century when they were situated in the Chaplin-Hampton, CT border village of Goshen (later named Clark's Corner) along New Haven's line that ran from Willimantic, CT to Boston. The Chaplin Crossing shanty was donated by Eva and Donald Aubert of Chaplin, CT, and was restored (from March to May, 2010) by Owen Pender of Coventry, CT as a special project towards earning Eagle Scout. In the above photo, crossing guard Robert Hassett has exited the shanty (left side of photo) to protect auto traffic (Art Hallet's 1951 Ford) at the Museum's West-end Crossing.



New York & New England Railroad, 'White Train', or 'ghost train' – between New York and Boston.

Town Tidbit from The Observer, published in Dayville, CT, November 1898: CLARK'S CORNER. The new overhead bridge for the crossing west of the station has arrived and will be put together at an early date. Station Agent Jewett is out with his new uniform.

Seven Harvard college students spent Monday night in this town coon hunting, returning to Boston on the early Tuesday morning train. The coons haven't left town yet.

Patrick Navins shot six skunks last week.

HAMPTON HAPPENINGS

Parish Hill Middle/High School



Blood Drive

The Fall Blood Drive will be held Wednesday November 4, 2015 from 10 am until 3:15 pm. Contact Mrs. Lussier at 860-455-9584 ext 444 or at jlussier@parishhill.org to reserve a time.

Picture Re-takes

Picture re-takes will be held on November 6.

Athletic Booster Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Parish Hill Athletic Booster Club will be Monday, November 16 at 6:30 in Rm 127.

Junior Planning Night

Junior Planning Night will be on November 10, from 6:30-9pm.

Fall Sports Awards

The Middle School & High School Fall Sports Pot Luck Dinner and Awards Night will be held on Thursday, November 12. The Pot Luck Dinner at 5:00 in the cafeteria & the Awards Ceremony at 6:00 in the auditorium.



Gift Wrapping Fundraiser

There will be a Washington, DC 8th Grade Class Trip Fundraiser, on Friday, November 27. They will be Gift Wrapping, from 7am-7pm, at East Brook Mall.



Veteran's Luncheon

Tuesday, November 10, 11:00 AM

In recognition of our veterans' loyal service to our nation, Parish Hill Middle/High School will honor all tri-town veterans from Chaplin, Hampton, and Scotland with a complimentary luncheon to be held on **Tuesday, November 10 at 11:00 a.m.** Veterans will meet with U.S History classes in the Parish Hill Library to share their military experiences with students, followed by a complimentary lunch. After lunch, veterans will proceed to the school's flagpole for a brief ceremony dedicating a monument to all tri-town veterans who made the *supreme sacrifice*.

Veterans are asked to call **(860) 455-9584** by **Wednesday, November 4** to reserve lunch. **Please spread the word of this to any Veteran's that you know!**

Our Lady of Lourdes Church



LASAGNA DINNER

Cedar Swamp Rd, Hampton

Sat. Nov. 7 5 -7PM

Adults \$10 Family of 4 or more \$30

Lasagna, salad, bread, dessert and beverages

Tickets available from:

Naomi Ayotte-860-208-2273

Gloria Burell-860-455-9350

OR At the door.

HAMPTON ANTIQUARIAN and HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL SEASON

Last year your Historical Society sponsored three Walktober events. They were; a discussion about and walk through North Cemetery, a walk to Governors Island at

Goodwin Forest and a return of the Three Appraisers. We de-accessioned documents to the public. We had a demonstration of how to sit in a hoop skirt and our Holiday Open House had a visit from Santa and traditional Holiday music performed by Mark and Beverly Davis. We began cleaning out the carriage house on the museum property. We started to refine our filing system. We had to have a raccoon evicted from the attic of the museum and repair the damage she created. We installed a new septic system which involved the removal of a tree and the stone walk to the front door. We participated in the Memorial Day Parade, Ladies Aid Fair and Under The Harvest Moon at the Teale Sanctuary. We had a student volunteer fulfill her community service by helping at the Museum.

Our Annual Meeting will be held Sunday, November 15 at 2PM at the Community Center, 178 Main St, and will feature Hampton's own Anne Flammang and Faye Ringle presenting songs popular during America's wartimes and support songs at home. The short meeting and program are open to everyone.

Next year we hope to do landscaping around the property, fix broken plaster in the Museum, get the carriage shed contents documented and inventoried and the structure of the carriage shed assessed, and re-install the stone walk way. We have maintenance to do in the 2nd floor apartment. We need to inventory and appraise the status of our clothing collection. We hope to have at least one side of the museum exterior painted (if funds are available) and there is freshening up painting needed inside the Museum.

Can you help us by becoming a member of the Society, renewing your membership or contributing to the Society? Will you help us by giving of your time, expertise or energy? We welcome help and support in all forms. It's your future, your history.

Please mail your membership or contribution to Hampton Antiquarian and Historical Society, PO Box 12, Hampton CT. 06247. Annual membership dues are:

Individual \$5, Family \$10. Life membership is \$75.

Thank you for your support.

Seniors' Club

The November Senior Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 18th at 1:00 PM.

Hampton- Chaplin Ambulance Corps

The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps responded to 41 calls for service during the month of October.

In October, members of the HCAC received training on the administration of Narcan, a medication used to reverse a narcotic overdose.

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.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 17. Join us for a short video about a family with a transgender child, followed by chatting and snacks.



PFLAG Hampton is also selling t-shirts as a fundraising event. T-shirts need to be ordered by November 4. Go to PFLAG Hampton on Facebook and look for our t-shirt booster fundraiser. Donations can also be made through this booster.

Hampton Recreation & Community
Activities Commission

Box 143, Hampton, CT 06247



William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is to be performed at Hampton Community Center on Friday, November 6. The Flock Theatre will present Shakespeare's play *Macbeth* at the Hampton Community Center. This is perhaps Shakespeare's most famous play, the story of a brave Scottish general named Macbeth who receives a prophecy from a trio of witches that one day he will become King of Scotland. Consumed by ambition and spurred to action by his wife, Macbeth murders King Duncan and takes the throne for himself. He is then wracked with guilt and paranoia, and he soon becomes a tyrannical ruler as he is forced to commit more and more murders to protect himself from enmity and suspicion. The bloodbath and consequent civil war swiftly take Macbeth and Lady Macbeth into the realms of arrogance, madness, and death. The play contains two iconic Shakespeare scenes: Macbeth and Banquo encountering the three witches and receiving prophecies; and Lady Macbeth sleepwalking, bemoaning her guilty role in the murder of the king.

The performance also features the shadow puppetry for which the company is well known.

Earlier in the day, Flock's teaching artists will visit PARISH HILL MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL to conduct residencies to educate classes about the play.

Macbeth is the second performance in the Rec Commission's 2015-16 series to bring live theatre to Hampton young people and their families. Doors open at 7 PM for performance at 7:30. Admission is free and refreshments will be served at the end of the performance. To support the series, the Rec Commission has been awarded a REGI grant (Regional grant Initiative) by Windham arts and the CT Department of Economic and Community Development in the CT office of the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Rec Chair Bob Johnson remarked, "We are honored to be one of eight Northeastern CT organizations funded by REGI."

While there is no admission charge for the performance, people wishing to reserve seats can send a note describing the number of seats reserved to Hampton Rec Commission, Box 143, Hampton, CT 06247.

Info Eleni Yanouzas, Hampton Rec, [860-455-0138](tel:860-455-0138)



NEW AMERICAN MANDOLIN ENSEMBLE
Saturday, November 14th, at 7:30 PM.

Hampton Community Center, 178 Main St., Hampton 06247.

Tickets \$15 at the door

The group's founder (and Hampton native) Mark Davis, is excited to bring his new group to the Hampton Community Center. He says about the group: "The members of NAME

share a common passion for this new plucked string repertoire; our goal is to perform it with classical nuance coupled with the energy of a rock band!"

NAME is a group of professional musicians dedicated to presenting original compositions for plucked strings. The 7-member ensemble is comprised of three mandolins, two classical guitars, 'liuto cantabile' and string bass. While NAME champions the best of international composers for this medium, the group has a special interest in promoting works from the USA, as well as works reflecting jazz, folk and world influences.

"The New American Mandolin Ensemble shines a fresh light on the Mandolin Orchestra tradition...the group plays wonderful new music...will no doubt become a standard [for] the mandolin groups of tomorrow." - American mandolin superstar Mike Marshall

NAME has been acknowledged by the international mandolin community to be the premiere American mandolin ensemble. NAME has not only performed throughout New England, but was featured at the 2014 Annual Convention of the Classical Mandolin Society of America, and was chosen to perform at the opening ceremonies of the Eurofestival Zupfmusik in Bruchsal, Germany, during NAME's 2014 European tour.

"The music is played so fresh and I love the natural sense of groove that this group has. I love it - beautiful playing - very exciting!" - Caterina Lichtenberg, Professor of Mandolin. Koln/Wuppertal, DE.

"The New American Mandolin Ensemble lives up to its NAME! The group's concert performance at the 2014 CMSA convention was one of the best I have ever heard. Brilliant and beautiful contemporary compositions performed by extraordinary musicians with finesse, power and heart. Don't miss a chance to hear this group in person!"

NAME website:

<http://www.namandolinensemble.com>

Info: Mark Davis markmdavis@yahoo.com 860-455-2056

Fletcher Memorial Library

Our summer book orders have arrived, bringing thrillers, mysteries, and some fine adult fiction, including one of Elena Ferrante's Neapolitan novels, *My Brilliant Friend*. Jonathan Franzen and Alice Hoffman have new books, as do Susan Barker, James Patterson and Anne Perry. *The Girl in the Spider's Web*, written by David Lagercrantz, replacing the late Stieg Larsson, is on the shelves, along with Harper Lee's *Go Set a Watchman*. Lots of new DVD's and some Young Adult books, too.

Adult Fiction

Susan Barker	The Incarnations
Holly Bailey	Mercy of the Sky
Charles Belfoure	House of Thieves
Jean-Luc Bannalec	Death in Brittany
Paul Cleave	Trust No One
Ben Coes	Independence Day
Robin Cook	Host
Ivan Doig	Last Bus to Wisdom
Elena Ferrante	My Brilliant Friend
Jonathan Franzen	Purity
Alice Hoffman	The Marriage of Opposites
Robert Karjel	The Swede
Mary Kubrica	Pretty Baby
Camilla Lackberg	The Drowning
David Lagercrantz	The Girl in the Spider's Web
Mike Lawson	House Rivals
Harper Lee	Go Set a Watchman
Patrick Lee	Signal
Jo Jo Moyer	After You
James Patterson	Murder House
Louise Penny	Nature of the Beast
Anne Perry	Corridors of the Night
Alexandr Soderberg	The Other Son
Bill Roorbach	Life Among Giants
Daniel Silva	The English Spy
Don Winslow	The Cartel
Young Adult Fiction	
Jesse Andrews	Me and Earl and the Dying Girl
Jordan Stratford	The Case of the Missing Moonstone

Audio Books

Smith Henderson Fourth of July Creek (audio)

DVDs

Aloha

The Age of Adaline

Cake

The Gambler

Mad Max: Fury Road

Run All Night



James L. Goodwin Conservation Center

Long-Distance Guided Hike

Sunday, November 1st

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.

Senior Walk

Monday, November 16th

10:00am-12:00pm

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.

Gardening Workshop

Saturday, November 14th

10:00am-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. The November 14th workshop we will be joined by Joyce Hart of the Hart Nurseries in Canterbury, Brooklyn, and Norwich! She will describe how seeds and plugs are started and grown for the Spring/Summer season. These sessions cover a wide-range of topics on all things flowering plants/shrubs, so please come with your questions and your own expertise!

Snowshoe Donation Drive

Sunday, November 15th

10:00am-5:00pm

Do you have snowshoes that you haven't used in years? Maybe your kids grew out of their pair? Maybe you got a new pair and don't need your old one anymore! Come and donate them to the Goodwin Conservation Center! We would like to have some snowshoes on hand for people to borrow during our Snowshoe Programs! But we need your help! Come drop them off at anytime during 10am and 4pm. Tax deductible donation letters will be distributed with your donation! We thank you for your support of the James L. Goodwin Conservation Center!

Nature Crafts: Wreath Making

Friday, November 27th

10:00am-12:00 OR 1:00pm-3:00pm

Don't waste your Friday off at the mall! Spend time with friends and family and make a seasonal wreath to hang on your door! Since ancient times, we have brought decorative evergreen boughs and other greenery indoors and hung wreaths on our doors to celebrate the season. Join us for a morning or afternoon of making wreaths, swags, or other decorations. Materials will be provided but feel free to bring along any ornaments, bows or other items from home that you might like to use on your

creation! Please only choose one time slot to attend. Recommended for ages 8 and above.

Nature Crafts: Birdseed Ornaments

Saturday, November 28th

10:00am-12:00pm

We often talk about the hibernating mammals deep under the snow in the winter time, but what about the feathery critters we see outside our windows every day? Birds do not hibernate and thus need to find food every day to survive—let's help them out! We will create two types of birdseed ornaments to hang in your yard. *Please bring your own cookie cutters and toilet paper rolls if you have them.* For both kids and adults and families alike! Recommended for children ages 4 and up.

Kid's Nature Explore: Fun with Food Webs

Saturday, November 28th

1:00pm-3:00pm

When looking into a field you may think about the animals that live there, but you might not think about the connections between each species. Are fewer predators always good for the prey species? Food webs help you answer these types of questions. A food web is a way to visualize the interactions within an ecosystem. We will learn about the ecosystem of a meadow or old field through games and activities and then go and see one for ourselves! Please wear appropriate clothing for the weather, including footwear.

Recommended for ages 9 and up.



**218 Day Road
Pomfret Center, Ct. 06259**

[860 928 4948](tel:8609284948)

Programs at the CONNECTICUT AUDUBON SOCIETY

Grassland Bird Conservation Center

Art Exhibit

Birding Through the Years with Paint and Brush

by Wildlife Artist David C. Stumpo.

Opening Sunday, Nov. 1, 2-4 p.m.

Exhibit through Dec. 31 at the Center, 218 Day Rd. in Pomfret.

Sterling resident and exquisite watercolorist David Stumpo's many bird paintings return. Come feast your eyes on his exhibit of framed originals, limited edition prints and note cards. Free to the public.

Walks

Wednesday Noon Walks

Nov. 4 through 25

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.

Owl Walk

Saturday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m.

Join Andy Rzeznikiewicz as he attempts to call in various owl species. Screech, Barred, and Great-Horned Owls are the likely ones at this time of year. Maybe a Saw-whet will show up? We carpool to several locations and the majority of our owls will be seen from the road. Call to register at 860-928-4948. Cost: \$5 CAS members; \$10 non-members.

Event

Holiday Nature Store

Opening Saturday, Nov. 21, 10 - 4 p.m.

Store open thru Wednesday, Dec. 23

The Center at 218 Day Rd. in Pomfret will be stocked with gifts for all ages. We will have bird feeders, bird houses, suet, gardening gifts, nature books, children's books and games, puzzles, field guides, freshly cut Christmas trees, holiday decorations, handmade evergreen swags, works by local artists, jewelry, unique gift baskets and more.

Citizen Science Program

Wildlife Tracking:

Training/Monitoring Hike

Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

(Additional monitoring hikes TBA)

Our wildlife tracking volunteers monitor study sites in Willington, Canterbury, and Woodstock quarterly. We now have over ten years of data showing regular presence of fisher, river otter, mink, red fox, coyote, as well as, the occasional

black bear, moose and porcupine. These sites also provide perfect habitat for white tailed deer, raccoon, beavers, and a variety of rodents. You can begin or continue training to become a Citizen Science Wildlife Monitor by completing six training hikes that suit your schedule throughout the seasons. Training fee per hike: \$50 CAS members/\$60 non-members. **Registration with project coordinator, Paula Coughlin is required. For information call Paula Coughlin, Citizen Science Coordinator, 860-928-4948; pcoughlin@ctaudubon.org.**



Programs at TRAIL WOOD
93 Kenyon Road, Hampton, CT 06247
Call (860) 928-4948

Second Sunday Walk

November 8, 2:00 p.m.

Stretch your legs, breathe in the fresh air and enjoy the beautiful natural surroundings. Trail Wood rarely disappoints. Bring binoculars and a camera if you are so inclined. Cost: Free to CAS members/\$5 non-members.

Full Moon Walk

Wednesday, Nov 25, 7:00 p.m. (day before Thanksgiving)

Trail Wood is beautiful by moonlight. Pull yourself away from the demands of the day, slow down for a bit on our trails and listen for the denizens of the night. Cost: Free to CAS members/\$5 non-members



**Don't forget to Vote on
Tuesday, November 3rd.**

"Always vote for principle, though you may vote alone, and you may cherish the sweetest reflection that your vote is never lost."

— John Quincy Adams



**Hampton Elementary School
Students Go the Extra Mile for
Fitness!**

By Ann Folan

Students in 4th, 5th, and 6th grade at Hampton Elementary School wanted to improve their fitness scores so they joined the school's cross country team. Each student developed a goal for the mile run based on the pretesting completed in physical education class. With the help of cross country coach, Deb Leavens, they dedicated afternoons and recess time to improve their mile run times in hopes of placing in the annual tri-town cross country race.

All their hard work paid off when on Oct. 7 the main event occurred. 59 students from Hampton, Chaplin and Scotland competed in the race, with a mile run for both the boys and girls. Hampton boys represented well by finishing in first place against both Scotland and Chaplin. Hampton 5th grader Logan McCollum finished in first with a time of 6:49. 4th grader Colin Britner finished with a time of 7:00, destroying his personal goal of 7:28. "I just really wanted to get in the top three. I came really, really close by finishing fourth out of 32. It was fun", commented Colin.

In the girls' event Scotland came away with the team win, beating both Chaplin and Hampton. Finishing first was Chaplin's Sienna Ortiz with a time of 6:49. Over the course of the cross country season, Hampton 4th grader, Johanna Falk improved her mile run by 4:26. "I practiced a lot with my dad. I ran on the treadmill at home and at the dam with my dad. He taught me a lot about running and to try my best," shared Johanna. She is looking forward to participating on the cross country team again next year.



The Return of the Three Appraisers

On Sunday, October 11, 2015, the Hampton Historical and Antiquarian Society hosted two appraisers, Harry Eck and Brian Bartizek, both local antiques dealers, who offered verbal estimates of value and descriptions of articles provided by owners of a variety of curiosities and family heirlooms.

We were all treated to fascinating, sometimes funny stories regarding the articles and the way they came into the possession of their owners. The Historical Society hosts this event every year and every year, there are more fascinating and unusual objects. Included are some pictures of this year's best finds.





Principal Elise Guari

Students say good bye to Ms. Guari

On October 7th during a regularly scheduled Reading/ PBIS assembly Ms. Guari , exiting Principal at Hampton Elementary School, received a special surprise. The theme was everyday heroes and students were being rewarded for their work and efforts in completing Summer Reading Packets. Two Nooks donated by Jeff Larrow from Horace Mann were earned by the two top readers, Jory King and Hannah Becker.

In addition, students received a review of upcoming events for participating in their Positive Behavior program where they receive a PAW for making good choices.



But the big surprise came at the end when teachers, students and the PTO recognized Ms. Guari as their Every Day Hero. She was embraced with a super hero principal cape as she was rewarded by each class with poems, songs, flowers from the PTO and lots of hugs from everyone. Ms. Guari had been the school principal at Hampton Elementary School for three years and has accepted a new position at the Killingly Public Schools.



Ellen Peters and Sam Roberson



Parish Hill High School Fall Sports Results

Boys' Soccer

PH 5 - Grasso Tech 1

Zach Card 3, Kyle Jacobson 1, Lucian Araujo 1
Jonah Dupuis assist 3

PH 1 Eagles 1

Zach Card 1

PH 1 Windham Tech 2

Freshman Lucian Araujo 1 with volley off free kick

PH 1 Tourtellotte 2

Dylan Harrison 1

Daniel Beer 15 saves

PH 4 Putnam Clippers 1

Javier Denizard 1, Thomas Lehoux 1 Daniel Beer 1, Henry Tiemann 1

Cyrus Sprague, Jonah Dupuis, Kyle Jacobson assists

Freshman Thomas McKinney 7 saves

PH 3 Wheeler 0

Zach Card 2

Kyle Jacobson 1

PH 4 Grasso Tech 1

Zach Card 2

Thomas Lehoux 1

Deven Smith 1

(6-4-1), (5-4-1) CSC East

Girls' Soccer

PH 2 Windham Tech 1

Lydia Kinzer 1, Jaida Davis 1

Allison Bourassa assist

Vanessa Surrridge 2 saves

PH 2 Putnam 4

Jaida Davis 1, Caitlin Golden 1

Jaida Davis assist

Vanessa Surrridge 12 saves

PH 6 Wilcox Tech 0

Lydia Kinzer 2

Allison Bourassa, Kaci Williamson, Aliyah Tomas, Jaida Davis each 1

Sarah Danielson 3 assists, Jaida Davis 2 assists

PH 3 Norwich Tech/Holy Family 0

Lydia Kinzer 2, Jaida Davis 1

Maria Tomas 4 saves

PH 0 Tourtelotte 3

Vanessa Surrridge 14 saves

PH 2 Wheeler 1

Allison Bourassa 1

Jaida Davis 1

(7-3) **The Girls Team is qualified for Tournament.**

Cross Country

PH 28 Ellis Tech 29

1 Cory Harrington 20.02min

2 Sabrina Chesters 20.14

4 Skyler Sears 20:30

5 Grant Decyk 22:04

9 Pete Leal 23:09

10 Kelsey Zator 24:07

PH 20 Norwich Tech 40

1 Cory Harrington 19.34

PH 33 Windham Tech 33

2 Cory Harrington 19:17

4 Skyler Sears 21:16

7 Grant Decyk 21:53

8 Peter Leal 21:57

10 Kelsey Zator 23:21

PH 25 Grasso Tech 32

1 Corey Harrington 19:07

2 Skylar Sears 20:17

4 Peter Leal 21:25

6 Grant Decyk 21:33

(3-2) CSC

Wickham Invitational – Oct 10.

Parish Hill Junior Sabrina Chesters came in 15th, 20:11



Manny & Tanner– A Dog's View of Life

“The world would be a nicer place if everyone had the ability to love as unconditionally as a dog.” - M.K. Clinton, author



Good News in the Neighborhood

Birthdays

- November 1 - Paul Stensland
- 2 - Phillip Russell
- 4 - Marc Kelley
- 11 – Elizabeth Lindorff
- 12 - Stuart Case
- 19 – Ben Brockett
- 21 - Kevin Letson
- 22 – Florence Maschka (92!)
- 29 - Gordon Hansen

Anniversaries

- November 1 - Fred and Sylvia Curry
- November 24 – Gordon and Angelica Hansen

60th Anniversary Celebration



Robert and Violet Marquis celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on October 22, 2015. The couple was married in 1955 at the Howard Valley Church in Hampton.

On October 24, an anniversary celebration was held at the Pine Acres Restaurant in Chaplin, hosted by Violet and Bob's daughters, Trudy Brockett and Joan Marquis. The event was attended by many

special friends and family members, creating a special and memorable event for Bob and Vi.



Bob and Violet



Bob and Violet with children, grandchildren and great-granddaughter.



On display were a wedding photo and a miniature replica of Violet's wedding gown. Many years ago, Violet took her gown out of the trunk that it was stored in only to find that it had badly deteriorated. Her cousin, Jane Marrotte, rescued some undamaged fabric from the gown, and created the miniature replica.

Pumpkin Carving Contest

On October 25, a pumpkin carving contest was held at the Hampton Community Center, with many wonderful jack-o-lanterns created.



Scariest by Bryan Letson, Coolest by Kevin Letson, and Goriest by Hannah Nieman



Goriest by Hannah Nieman and Funniest by Brent Freed



Most Original by Harmony, and Most Creative by Kendall Crawford



Cutest by Isabella

Hampton General Store



Hampton is fortunate to have the convenience of a General Store right in our community. Stop in and support this local resource!!

In Memoriam



Ethel Ellen Shaw Halbach - December 24, 1932 – October 5, 2015 - Ethel Ellen Shaw Halbach, 82, of Hampton, Connecticut died peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Saturday October 3rd, 2015. Born in Damariscotta, Maine, she was the daughter of J. Benjamin and Frances Shaw. Ethel is survived by her loving husband of 64 years, Edward Halbach.

Ethel's life focus was her entire family evidenced by a home filled with family photos and mementos. In Ethel's own words, "My life has been filled with love for my family. That is truly what it's about."

A special passion of hers was interior decorating. She also enjoyed house design, sewing – including upholstering and refinishing furniture, and working in her flower gardens. Ethel also had a love for nature. She really enjoyed feeding the hummingbirds in the summer and cardinals and other birds in the winter. One of her favorite places was the ocean as evidenced by her cherished seashell collection.

Ethel grew up in a number of towns in Maine and graduated from Lisbon Falls High School. She moved to the Willimantic area in 1950, where she worked for many years in several companies based in Willimantic, including Electro Motive, Volkswagen of Willimantic, and Kendall Corporation. She received a degree in Business Administration

from Quinebaug Valley Community College in 1978. She went on to work at Eastern Connecticut United Way until her retirement.

Surviving are her husband Edward, brother Thomas and sister Maida; son David (wife Ruth); daughters Deborah, Karen and Kathleen (husband Ken); grandchildren Helen, Kris and Michael; and great-grandchildren Taylor, Tom and Cassandra.

Preceding her in death were brothers Gilbert, David, Senter and Ben, and sister Ruth. Family and friends celebrated Ethel's life with her family during a casual gathering at her and Ed's home (the house that Ed built).

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut, c/o Day Kimball Hospital Development, PO Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260



Joyce (Pearl) Rodriguez - 78, the wife of James W. Rodriguez, passed away October 29, 2015 in Mansfield, CT after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's disease. She was born July 8, 1937 in Willimantic, CT, the daughter of the late William and Mabel (Hersant) Pearl. She was a lifelong resident of her beloved Little River Valley in Hampton, spending her childhood on her family's farm and moving just across the street to raise her family with her dear husband whom she met when she was seven years old. She was a gentle woman who enjoyed traveling and sailing and being with her family. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Hampton, where she spent many years serving

as organist. She worked as a secretary at Parish Hill High School and later in the chemistry department at the University of Connecticut. Besides her husband, she leaves behind her four children, Nita Scott of Plaster Rock, New Brunswick, John Rodriguez and his wife, Ellen of Hampton, Joyclyn Wright and her husband, Todd of Tolland, CT and Ann Jordan and her husband, Chip of Mansfield, CT. She will be dearly remembered by her seven grandchildren, Andrew Scott (Nicole) of South Windsor, CT, Michael Rodriguez (Melissa), of Mansfield, William, Thomas and Peter Rodriguez, of Somerville, MA, Amanda Jordan (Rob) Babcock of Tolland, and Jacob Jordan of Mansfield. Her two great-grandchildren, Allie and Callen Scott, her siblings William Pearl and Joanne Page, and several nieces and nephews also survive her. Family and friends may call at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. (Rte. 195) Willimantic, CT 06226 on Monday, November 2, 2015 from 5:00 -7:00 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 41 Cedar Swamp Rd., Hampton, CT 06247, followed by burial in Hammond (North) Cemetery, Hampton, CT. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Mansfield Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation or the Alzheimer's Association.

Mildred Sepowitz - Falmouth, Massachusetts and former Connecticut resident Mildred Sepowitz, age 95, died peacefully at her home on Sunday, September 27, 2015.

Mildred was born on October 2, 1919, in the Bronx, NY, the daughter of Louis and Bessie (Shoor) Levy. She graduated from Evander Childs High School in New York and also completed a course of secretarial training. In January 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor, she married Joseph Sepowitz, who soon was in the Army. After he returned home, they moved to Chaplin, Connecticut with their daughter, Judith, who was born during the war. There they operated a poultry farm until the early 1970's. From 1973 to 1983 Mildred worked as

guidance and special education secretary at Parish Hill High School in Chaplin.

Mildred loved to read, sew, and do needlework. She also created pictures and other objects with sea shells, often mounting them on wooden bases fashioned by her husband. Together with her husband, she bicycled and canoed and, after her retirement, they travelled with their trailer.

After Mildred's husband died in 1996, she divided her time between the farm in Connecticut and a condominium she shared with her daughter and son-in-law in Stoughton, Massachusetts. In 2010 she moved to her apartment in Falmouth.

Mildred was a loving and dedicated daughter, wife, sister, mother, and grandmother. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her two brothers. Surviving family members are her daughter Judith Ziss and her husband Alexander of Falmouth and her granddaughter Dr. Bethany Ziss of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. During her last years she received loving care from Maribel Evangelista and other aides.

There will be no local services but friends may share condolences online at www.nickersonbournefuneralhome.com.

Henry Gantick – Mansfield, passed away on October 21, 2015, after fighting a long illness. He was born on August 29, 1928 in Lebanon, CT, the son of the late John and Catherine Gantick. Henry was raised in Lebanon and attended the local schools in Lebanon and Willimantic. He was a Korean War Veteran and served in the Army from 1950 – 1952, as a member of the 45th Division. Upon his discharge, he was employed by Kaman Aero Space Corp. of Moosup and Bloomfield, CT, where he spent 19.5 years. Upon retirement, he spent 14 years with the Hampton School system. He loved his gardens, and had many flowers and vegetables. His hobby was raising doves and fancy pigeons, and he had many show birds. Henry was also a member of many pigeon clubs. Henry was predeceased by a great-granddaughter, who passed at an early age, God's little angel; his

sister, Veronica Blinn and her husband, Robert. He leaves his daughter, Rhonda and her husband, Donald of Riverview, FL; two grandsons, Lee and Michael of Tampa, FL and several great grandchildren. He also leaves his sister, Frances Anthony, of Storrs, CT, along with several nieces, nephews, and cousins. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be private. For an online memorial guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralhome.com.

THEN & NOW



Connecticut Digital Library, c. 1935

88 Old Canterbury Road



Photo by Violet Marquis, 2015



Work on Old Town Garage



New Signs

Two new signs were recently placed on either side of the Hampton historic district. The signs cost approximately \$1,000.00 each.



Halloween on Main Street





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*

Autumn Yard Work Without the Pollution

Each fall, leaves turn from a summery, fresh green to autumnal, rich reds and yellows. As homeowners tackle the job of raking leaves, clearing gardens, and cleaning yard debris, they create a lot of noise and pollution. In fact, one gas-powered leaf blower can emit as much pollution as 80 cars! Here are some tips for a quieter, cleaner way to maintain the yard:

Choose hand-powered or electric tools over gas:

- **Leaf blowers:** Rakes are effective, and cheaper than using a leaf blower. Plus, you get a chance to burn some extra calories! If you need a power tool for a hard to reach spot (like your roof, or in between shrubbery), try an electric leaf blower rather than a gasoline-powered one. Electric leaf blowers are usually quieter, more energy-efficient, and get the job done just as well as their high-powered counterparts.
- **Garden trimmers:** As an alternative to more energy-intensive trimmers, you can also try electric trimmers. Or, if you want to be a retro gardener, use manual shears to trim back evasive bushes and carefully prune your favorite tree.
- **Lawn mowers:** Many yards are small enough that a hand-powered lawn mower does the job. Hand-powered lawn mowers are very quiet, replacing the roar of a power motor with the quiet whirl of the lower-tech model. If you have a larger yard or one that requires heavier maintenance, research electric lawn mowers which

make less noise and have a lower environmental impact.

Windows waste plenty of energy and money. Experts say as much as 25% of your home's heat can escape through leaky windows. Here are simple things you can do to make your existing windows save energy and keep your home a little cozier:

- **Install weather stripping** on drafty doors and windows. Storm doors and windows should have weather stripping on all movable joints.
- **Use stretch-seal, heat-shrink plastic sheeting** kits for windows as an inexpensive and easy way to seal warped or single-glazed windows.
- **Use window quilts or shutters** over your windows to keep the cold out in the winter and the heat out in the summer. An uninsulated drape can cut window heat loss by one-third. An insulated drape can reduce it by half.
- **Remove, clean, and store window air conditioners.** If this isn't possible, wrap the unit with a thick layer of fiberglass insulation and seal it with plastic sheeting and duct tape to keep out moisture.
- **Apply glazing compound** to leaky wooden windows where the glass meets the frame and seal where the frame meets the house. If you have aluminum windows, you may need to replace the weather stripping, available at most hardware stores.
- **Don't try to seal cracks in the glass.** Instead, replace the whole pane.

The 10 Biggest Energy Users:

Refrigerators
Freezers
Air Conditioners
Clothes Washers
Clothes Dryers
Dishwashers
Portable Heaters
Lights
Ranges
Water heaters



Health and Safety Corner

By The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps

Thanksgiving Safety Tips

Thanksgiving is almost here and it's important to remember that there are health hazards associated with the holiday, including an increased chance of heart attacks, food poisoning, kitchen fires, and travel incidents.

Preventing Holiday Heart Attacks

While researchers are still trying to pinpoint the exact reasons for increased holiday heart attacks, the following tips may help keep you healthy:

Pile on the layers. Try to avoid exposure to very cold temperatures. Dress warmly. Constricted blood vessels from cold weather can increase coronary risks.

Take a load off. Steer clear of heart stressors, including too much physical exertion (especially snow shoveling), anger, and emotional stress.

Make good choices. Avoid excess salt and alcohol. Too much drinking -- for example, binge drinking -- can lead to atrial fibrillation, an abnormal heart rhythm which increases the risk of stroke, heart attack, and heart failure.

Get a shot. Consider getting a flu vaccination. Infection and fever put extra stress on the heart.

Breathe. Go indoors during air pollution alerts but try to avoid breathing smoke from wood-burning fireplaces. If you're visiting another home during the holidays, sit as far away as you can from a burning fireplace. Ultra-fine particles in the air can be bad for the heart.

Get help. If you feel chest pain or other symptoms, call 911 for emergency help. Don't postpone treatment because you don't want to spoil the holiday merrymaking.

Food Poisoning

Following these food safety tips can keep any Thanksgiving meal safe from bacteria and keep your family and friends from getting sick:

- Safely cooking a turkey starts with correctly defrosting it; place your bird

on a tray or pan to catch any juices and keep it refrigerated until it's ready to cook.

- A 20-pound frozen turkey can take up to five days to thaw out so plan ahead.
- Turkeys need to be cooked to an internal temperature of 165 °F.
- Leftovers need to be refrigerated within two hours after serving.

Fire Safety

The average number of cooking fires on Thanksgiving is triple that of a normal day.

Here are a few simple ways to avoid fires:

- "Stand by your pan" when cooking. Never leave food, grease, or oils cooking on the stovetop unattended.
- Pot holders, food wrappers, and other things that can catch fire should be kept away from the stove. Children should also be kept away from hot stoves and paid particular attention to when they are in the kitchen.
- Facing pot handles towards the rear of the stove can save them from being knocked over and scalding people nearby. Long sleeves and loose clothing should be avoided while cooking as it can easily catch fire.

Thanksgiving Travel Safety

The Thanksgiving holiday is one of the busiest travel times of the year. Following these travel tips will keep everyone safe on the road and in the air:

- An emergency road kit is important to have in case of a breakdown or accident.
- Ideally, travel outside of the heaviest days to avoid congestion -- which are the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the Sunday afterward.
- Get your car road-ready and start your trip with a full tank of gas. Don't be distracted. It's illegal to text and drive and drivers who text and drive are 23 times more likely to get into a crash than those who don't.
- Don't drink and drive!

Recipes



Pumpkin Pie Dip

Ingredients

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- Gingersnap cookies

Directions

1. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese and confectioners' sugar until smooth. Beat in the pumpkin, sour cream, cinnamon, pumpkin pie spice and ginger until blended. Serve with gingersnaps. Refrigerate leftovers. Yield: 4 cups.

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Grandmother's Ginger Snap Cookies

Ingredients

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 1/3 cup cinnamon sugar

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. Sift the flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt into a mixing bowl. Stir the mixture to blend evenly, and sift a second time into another bowl.
3. Place the shortening into a mixing bowl and beat until creamy. Gradually beat in the white sugar. Beat in the egg, and dark molasses. Sift 1/3 of the flour mixture into the shortening mixture; stir to thoroughly blend. Sift in the remaining flour mixture, and mix together until a soft dough forms. Pinch off small amounts of dough and roll into 1 inch diameter balls between your hands. Roll each ball in cinnamon sugar, and place 2 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet.
4. Bake in preheated oven until the tops are rounded and slightly cracked, about 10 minutes. Cool cookies on a wire rack. Store in an air tight container.

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Crafts



Candy Jars

Needed:

Recycled jars
Candle holders
Paint
Glue

Instructions:

Clean jar thoroughly.
Paint candle holders and jar top to match.
Glue base of jar to top of candle holder and let dry.
Fill with candy or gumballs.



Simple Candle Holders

Needed:

Tuna, or other shallow, cans
Clothes Pins
Votive holder
Votive candles
Paint (optional)



Directions:

Clip clothes pins all around edge of can
Add votive holder to can
Add votive candle
Optional: Paint or decorate clothespin for more Pizzazz



"PRIZE WINNERS" By Fran & Lou Sabin — Edited By Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

- 1 Mass confusion
- 6 Russian range
- 10 Shapeless thing
- 14 Studier of the Upanishads
- 15 Uncontaminated
- 16 Macbeth's burial site
- 17 Author, 1953 award winner
- 20 Payment
- 21 "With --- ring . . ."
- 22 Signs of things to come
- 23 Iceboat attachment, usually
- 24 Russian parliament before 1917
- 26 Author, 1956 award winner
- 33 With full force
- 34 A couple of bucks
- 35 Ky. neighbor
- 36 Doesn't have the where-withal
- 37 Dental aid
- 39 Secular
- 40 "One Day --- Time"
- 41 --- piccata
- 42 "The Cider House Rules" actor
- 43 Author, 1955 award winner
- 47 Pooch of past films
- 48 "Graf ---"
- 49 You can count on these
- 52 Computer-generated film princess
- 53 Rock booster?
- 56 17 Across, 26 Across or 43 Across
- 60 Contemporary of Agatha
- 61 Thing on a list
- 62 Workout result
- 63 Night light?
- 64 "Space Cowboys" gp.
- 65 Make jubilant

DOWN

- 1 Puck, for one

- 2 Take on
- 3 Mrs. Shakespeare
- 4 "--- to Joy"
- 5 Keep up
- 6 Kind of ascent
- 7 Wishes otherwise
- 8 Phonograph part
- 9 Wahine wear
- 10 He's "on campus"
- 11 Actor Rob
- 12 --- empty stomach
- 13 Chesapeake and Biscayne
- 18 Highly diluted
- 19 Derek's Boston counterpart
- 23 Comic bit
- 24 Colors
- 25 Luau strings
- 26 Large-tailed parrot
- 27 Stradivari mentor
- 28 Erie, e.g.
- 29 Nobel Prize chemist von Baeyer
- 30 "The Prince and the Pauper" author
- 31 Like merinos
- 32 Soapbox derby entrant
- 37 Guinness Book entry
- 38 Mongolian priest
- 39 Superior, for one
- 41 Drop by
- 42 Hose down
- 44 More frilly
- 45 Intake problem?
- 46 "It's all --- you!"
- 49 Mirrors, in a way
- 50 Lancaster or Reynolds
- 51 "... and to --- good night!"
- 52 Olympian war god
- 53 Region
- 54 Butcher's stock
- 55 Sampras or Rose
- 57 California wine, for short
- 58 Plato's H
- 59 Symbol of wisdom

Edited By Timothy E. Parker © *Universal Press Syndicate*

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14						15					16				
17						18					19				
20				21							22				
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			47					48							
49	50	51						52					53	54	55
56						57	58					59			
60						61					62				
63						64					65				

Thanksgiving (U.S.)

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining 26 letters spell a popular Thanksgiving Day event.

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

ANNUAL	GRAVY	RELATIVES
AUTUMN	HARVEST	REUNION
CELEBRATION	HOLIDAY	SQUASH
CORN	LONG WEEKEND	STUFFING
CRANBERRY	MASHED POTATOES	SWEET POTATO
FAMILY	MEAL	THURSDAY
FEAST	NOVEMBER	TRADITION
FESTIVAL	PARADE	TRAVEL
FOOD	PILGRIMS	TURKEY
FOOTBALL	PLYMOUTH	WAMPANOAG
FRIENDS	PUMPKIN PIE	YAMS
GATHERING		

[Did you enjoy this puzzle? Visit:](http://www.puzzles.ca/wordsearch.html)
<http://www.puzzles.ca/wordsearch.html>

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Thanksgiving Cryptograms

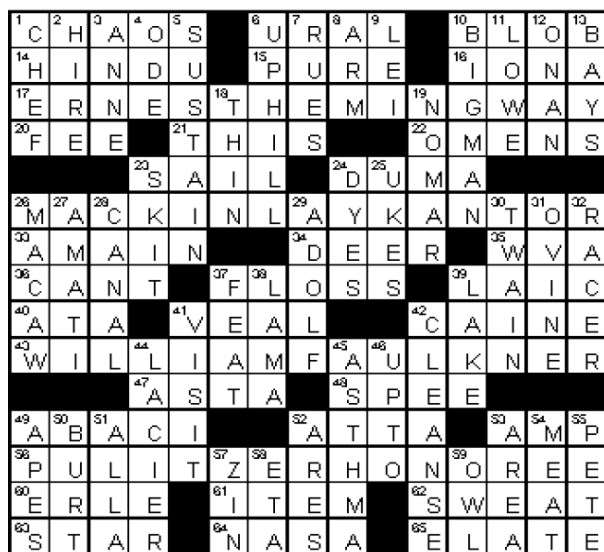


Can you solve these Thanksgiving ciphers? Each of the three different cryptograms has a different solution key.

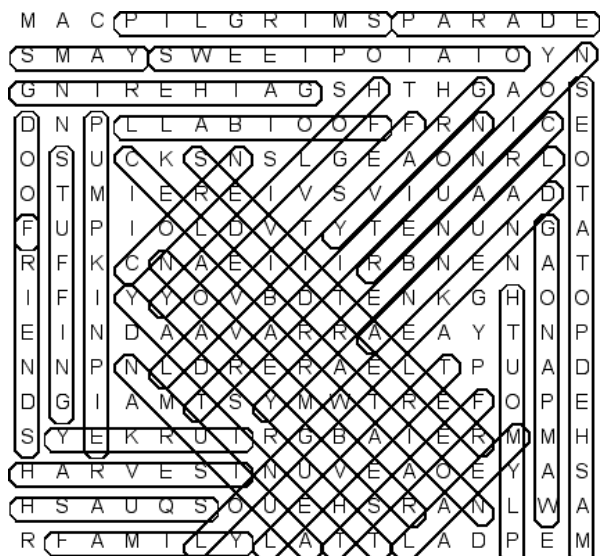
1. UR XMFG UZCJWD MJ DRQMUABG MD GJRAXZ.
UZCJWDXMFMJX ZCD HMJXD CJB XRGD HZGNG MU
TADU XR. IRAN ENCIGN WJRHD TAYZ TRNG CKRAU
MU UZCJ IRA BR.
~FMYURN ZAXR
2. OJHDZNSUAUDS PUDDCXN OHZC CUSJOCCD JVWXN OV
YXCYHXC. OJCT HXC FVDNWLCP UD ORCMAC
LUDWOCN. JHMI-OULCN OHZC ORCMAC LUDWOCN.
OJUN UN DVO FVUDFUPCDFC.
~CXLH KVLKCFZ
3. JTO GRXK PGB CTOUPUZ BUNK UNE AUZKN, JTO
OGEN RPF EKGANGO TJ NKG PUZKN, JTO KGRANK
RPF JTTF, JTO ATDG RPF JOUGPFE, JTO
GDGOLNKUPZ NKL ZTTFPGEE EGPFE.
~ORAQK BRAFT GCGOETP

“PRIZE WINNERS ”

By Fran & Lou Sabin



EDITED BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER
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The hidden message is: **MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE**

Thanksgiving Cryptogram Solutions:

1. To give thanks in solitude is enough. Thanksgiving has wings and goes where it must go. Your prayer knows much more about it than you do. – Victor Hugo
2. Thanksgiving dinners take eighteen hours to prepare. They are consumed in twelve minutes. Half-times take twelve minutes. This is not a coincidence. – Erma Bombeck
3. For each new morning with its light, for rest and shelter of the night, for health and food, for love and friends, for everything your godness sends. – Ralph Waldo Emerson

THANKSGIVING TRIVIA

What Is The Relationship Between Frozen T.V. Dinners And Thanksgiving?

Apparently, part of the reason that Swanson started creating T.V. dinners in 1953 was because it needed to find something to do with the massive amount of leftover frozen Thanksgiving turkeys.

Did Fresh Cranberry Sauce Accompany The Meal At The First Thanksgiving?

The first Thanksgiving most likely did not involve cranberry sauce. While there was a plethora of cranberries for the Pilgrims to feast on (being one of the few fruits native to North America), sugar was a luxury and was reportedly scarce at the time. Unrelated tidbit: The cranberry used to be called the Crane Berry, since its flowering fruit bears resemblance to the bird.

How Did The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Begin?

The Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade began in 1924 with 400 employees marching off from Convent Avenue and 145th Street in New York City. During this time the parade was accompanied not with the oversized ballons of our favorite cartoon characters, but with live animals borrowed from the Central Park Zoo -- from camels to elephants.

Was There Turkey At The First Thanksgiving?

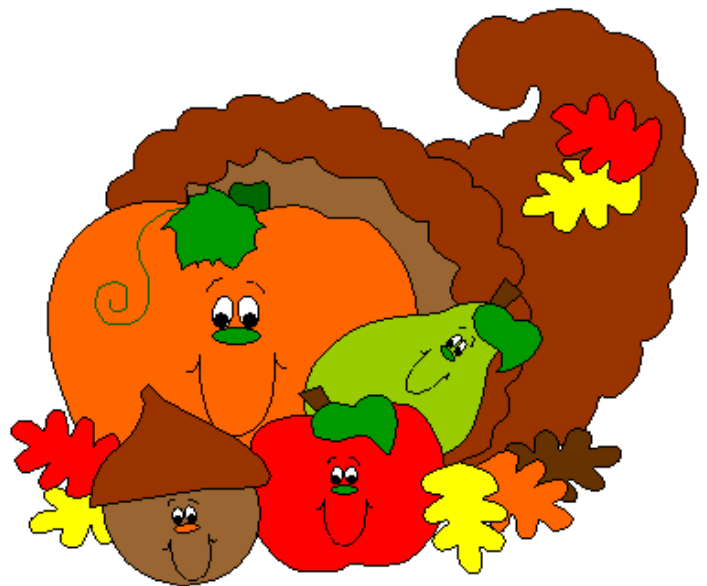
There is no evidence that turkey was eaten at the first Thanksgiving, a three-day meal shared between the pilgrims and Wamponoag tribe in 1621. It is more likely that they ate venison and a lot of seafood.

Thanksgiving Word Search

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

cook
corn
dinner
fall
family
feast
food
gravy
harvest

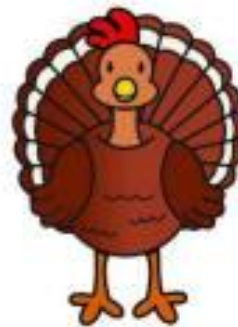
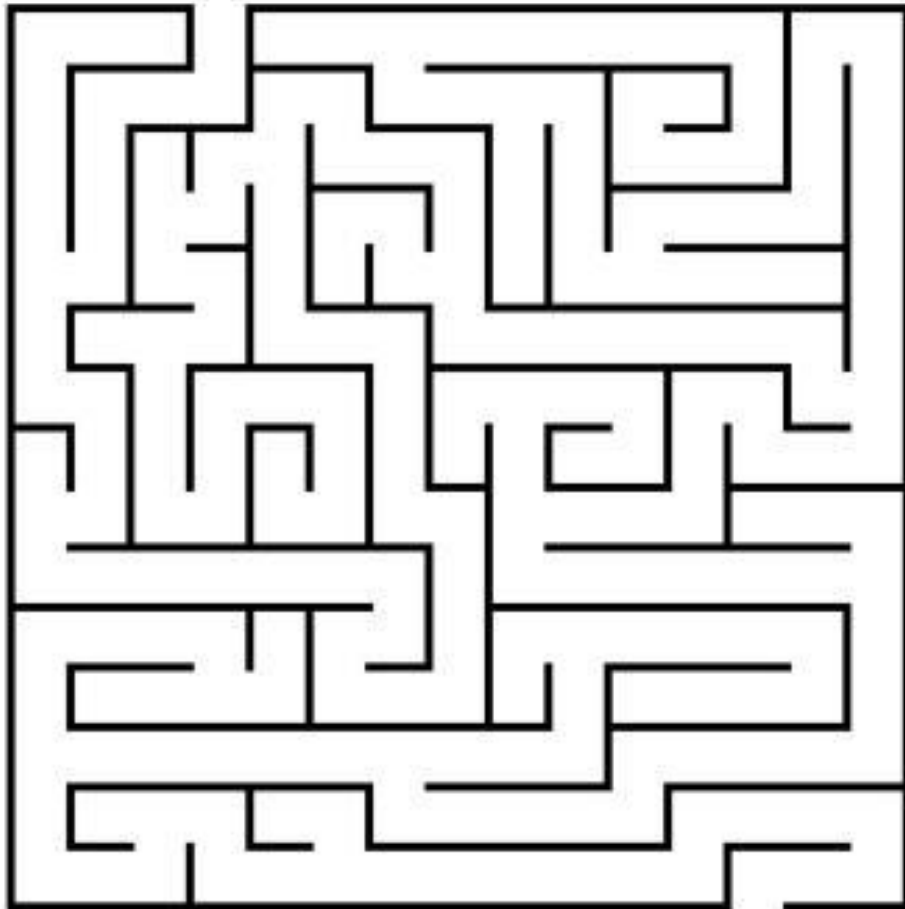
maize
pilgrims
pumpkin
relatives
settlers
squash
stuffing
thanks
turkey



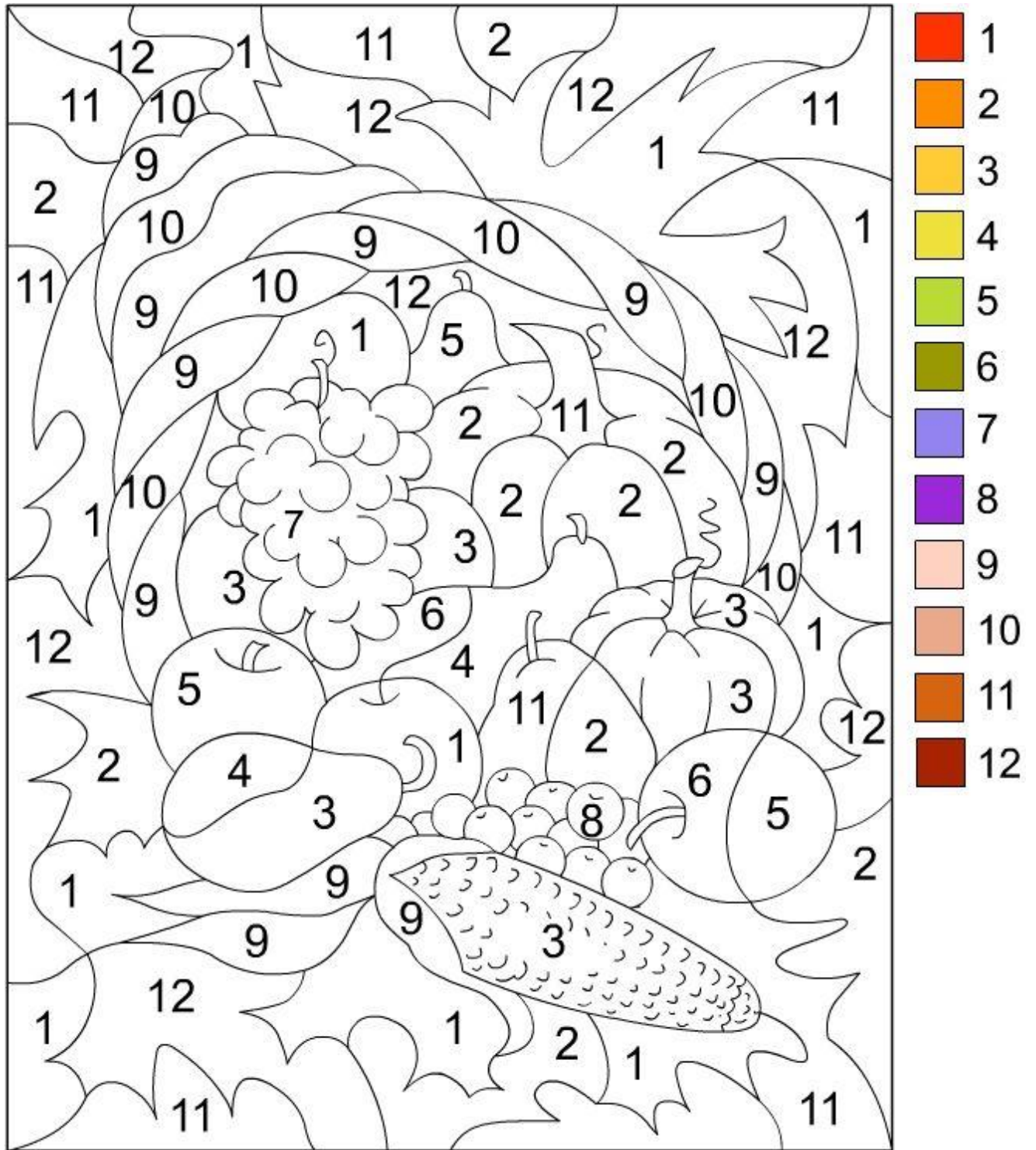


Thanksgiving Maze

Can you help the pilgrim find his way to the turkey?




Color By Number



Local Business Directory

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

Country & Primitive Antiques



Organizing and Decluttering Assistance

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