



Hampton High Road

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

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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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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.

Quote of the Month

Let our New Year's resolution be this: we will be there for one another as fellow members of humanity, in the finest sense of the word.

~ Goran Persson



Back in the Day....

With Sandra Brindamour

Sandra was born on October 21, 1948 at Windham Hospital. Her parents were Avis (Nichols) and Edward Swan. Her father was always called 'Swannie.'

Sandra had five sisters – Joyce, Agnes, Jean, Virginia, and Linda, and five brothers – Tommy, Richard, Sammy, Bobby, and Edward.



Front: Sandra, Virginia, Bobby Back: Tommy, Richard, Jean, Eddie

Her family moved to Hampton in 1952. They lived in a Quonset Hut, which was a prefabricated metal shelter, that was like half a cylinder. The home was located on the land where the old Town Garage now is.

Sandra remembers the Quonset Hut as a big, open building. The family used kerosene lamps for light. Her brothers went to school in the Hampton Grammar School, which is not the Town Hall.

When Sandra was six years old, she and her siblings went into foster care. Sandra went to live in Mansfield with Mrs. Daigault. She

attended the Buchanan School on Route 89 in Mansfield. It is now called South East Elementary School. Sandra graduated from 8th grade from North Windham school, and went to Windham High School.



Jean, Sandra, Mrs. Daigault (Foster Mother)

Sandra married Roland Brindamour in August, 1980 at a friend's home on Route 14 in Windham. Roland's parents were Arthur and Leonora. He had four sisters and one brother.

Sandra worked at Electro Motive beginning when she was 17 years old. She has also worked at Sunkist Bakery and Canterbury Villa. She worked for 24 years at the University of Connecticut. She worked for 11 years in the kitchen and 13 years in the Department of Residential Life.

Roland was in the Marine Corps from 1967 – 1969. He spent time in Puerto Rico during his service. Roland worked at Brand Rex

and Leigh High and has worked for AmeriGas for 18 years.



Roland in the Marine Corps

Roland and Sandra moved to Hampton in 1998. They moved to Hampton because they had friends here – Ron and Delores Baker. The Bakers have since moved.

Sandra and Roland have three daughters - Glendora, Tammy, and Teresa, and a son – Wayne. They have six grandchildren – Jeremiah, Briana, Ryan, Steven, Trista, and Josh.



Sandra likes to knit and crochet. Roland and Sandra find their biggest enjoyment in riding their motorcycle – a blue Harley-Davidson tricycle. They have traveled to all the New England states and New York. They enjoy riding with friends Ray and Vicky Naumec of Chaplin, and their son, Ray Jr. ~

Seeking Nominations for the 3rd Annual ...



Heart of Hampton

...a recognition of the Hampton resident who best embodies the spirit of giving, and love for their community in action.

It is that time of year again... to send in your nomination for the Heart of Hampton, a friend, family member, or neighbor who made our community a better place. If you know someone who you think exemplifies the Heart of Hampton, please email us at hamptonhighroad@gmail.com with your nomination.

Letter to the Editor

December 11, 2015

Dear Editor:

I want your readers to know one reason for the success of the venture which saved the last piece of the Edwards Property on Old Town Pound Road. His name is Randy Thompson, and he is head of the Conservation Commission.

He spotted the problem (a potential commercial development in the center of a large section of preserved land) and went to work. He negotiated a sales price with the owner, wrote and nursed an application to the State for part of the funds and visited many families in town to explain the need.

This took months and resulted in a unanimous vote of approval at the special town meeting. Let's hear it for Randy.

Kay and Tom Gaines



Quonset Huts

A Quonset hut is a lightweight, prefabricated structure made out of corrugated galvanized steel. The Quonset hut looks like a semi-circle. The Quonset hut, based on the Nissen hut introduced by the British during World War I, was developed in the United States. Hundreds of thousands of the huts were produced during World War II to be used by the U. S. Navy, who needed an all-purpose. Lightweight building that could be easily assembled without skilled labor. The huts were produced by the George A. Fuller Construction Company. After the war, the surplus was sold to the public.

The name of the Quonset hut was derived from the site of the first huts manufactured, Quonset Point. Quonset Point was located at the Davisville Naval Construction Battalion Center in Davisville, which is a village in the town of North Kingstown, Rhode Island.

The original design of the Quonset hut was 16 feet by 36 feet. The sides were corrugated metal sheets. The two ends were made of plywood and had doors and windows. The interior was insulated, had pressed wood lining, a wood floor, and could be placed on concrete, pilings, or directly on the ground. As time went on, the huts were designed in other sizes. The open floor plan allowed for use as barracks, latrines, offices, isolation wards, housing, and bakeries. Surplus models sold to the public were used as homes, shed, and other purposes.



HAMPTON HAPPENINGS



Parish Hill Middle School

Washington, DC Trip Fundraiser

The Parish Hill Middle School Students are selling tickets to a Foxwoods Bingo Fundraiser and everyone is welcome to come! **Friday February 19th, 2016 at 6:00pm.** Tickets are \$15 each. Please contact Kathy Freed at [860-245-2343](tel:860-245-2343) or katfreed@yahoo.com if you are interested in attending. Your ticket purchase will benefit the Parish Hill Middle School Washington DC trip. Thank you for your support.

We greatly appreciate all of your support and wish you, your family and friends a wonderful holiday season!



Parish Hill Middle/High School

Parish Hill Middle/High School is preparing for the annual Empty Bowls supper that is held in the spring. Residents are invited to help by making bowls during the winter.

To sign up for a time, please contact Mrs. Govoni at ggovoni@parishhill.org or 860-455-9584 ext. 405, or Mrs. LaRose at mlarose@parishhill.org or 860-455-9584 ext. 107. There will also be walk-in opportunities to create bowls with Mrs. Govoni on Wednesdays, starting in January, from 4 pm to 7 pm..

There is a Parish Hill newsletter for parents and guardians. If you aren't getting one, please email Parish Hill with your name and email address to newsletter@parishhill.org.



Fletcher Memorial Library

December New Books

Adult Fiction

Ala Aswany	<i>The Automobile Club of Egypt</i>
Geraldine Brooks	<i>The Secret Chord</i>
Lee Child	<i>Make Me</i>
Reed Coleman	<i>Robert B. Parker's The Devil Wins</i>
John Connolly	<i>A Song of Shadows</i>
Robin Cook	<i>Host</i>
Catherine Coulter	<i>The End Game</i>
Janet Evanovich	<i>The Scam</i>
Elena Ferrante	<i>The Story of a New Name (Bk2 Neapolitan series)</i>
Elena Ferrante	<i>Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay (Bk 3)</i>
Robert Goolrick	<i>The Fall of Princes</i>
Judith A. Jance	<i>Dance of the Bones</i>
Archer Mayor	<i>The Company She Kept</i>
Paula McLain	<i>Circling the Sun</i>
Kate Morton	<i>The Lake House</i>
James Patterson	<i>Alert</i>
J.D.Robb	<i>Devoted in Death</i>
Peter Robinson	<i>In the Dark Places</i>
John Sandford	<i>Saturn Run: A Novel of 2066</i>
Danielle Steele	<i>Undercover</i>
Charles Todd	<i>A Pattern of Lies</i>

Adult Non fiction

Elizabeth Gilbert	<i>Big Magic: Creative Living Beyond Fear</i>
Jon Palfreman	<i>Brain Storms: Our Race to Unlock the Mysteries of Parkinson's Disease</i>

Juvenile and Young Adult

Drew Daywalt	<i>The Day the Crayons Came Home (picture book)</i>
Donna Jo Napoli	<i>Dark Shimmer (YA)</i>
Dav Pikey	<i>Captain Underpants and the Sensational Saga of Sir Stinks-A-Lot</i>
Rick Riordan	<i>The Sword of Summer</i>
Laura Seeger	<i>I Used to Be Afraid (picture book)</i>
Boaz Yakin	<i>Max: Best Friend. Hero. Marine</i>

January New Books

Non-fiction about Salem witches, Rosemary Kennedy, and President Reagan, as well as a memoir from Patti Smith, plus thrillers and mysteries from favorites like Michael Connelly, Janet Evanovich and Clive Cussler. The last installment of Ferrante's Neapolitan novels is on the shelves, and for younger readers, a new Encyclopedia Brown adventure and a newly discovered Dr. Seuss.

Adult Fiction

Mitch Albom	<i>The Magic Strings of Frankie Presto</i>
Isabel Allende	<i>The Japanese Lover</i>
Bill Clegg	<i>Did You Ever Have a Family</i>
Michael Connelly	<i>The Crossing (Harry Bosch)</i>
Patricia Cornwell	<i>Depraved Heart (Scarpetta)</i>
Robert Crais	<i>The Promise</i>
Sloane Crosley	<i>The Clasp</i>
Clive Cussler	<i>The Solomon Curse</i>
David Downing	<i>One Man's Flag</i>
Janet Evanovich	<i>Tricky Twenty-two</i>
Elena Ferrante	<i>The Story of the Lost Child</i>
Vince Flynn	<i>The Survivor</i>
Felix Francis	<i>Front Runner</i>

Adult Non fiction

Kate Clifford Larson	<i>Rosemary: The Hidden Kennedy Daughter</i>
Bill O'Reilly	<i>Killing Reagan: The Violent Assault that Changed a Presidency</i>
Francine Prose	<i>Peggy Guggenheim: The Shock of the Modern</i>
Stacy Schiff	<i>The Witches: Salem 1692</i>
Patti Smith	<i>M Train</i>

Juvenile

Kevin Henkes	<i>Waiting (picture book)</i>
Dr. Seuss	<i>What Pet Should I Get?</i> (picture book)
Donald J. Sobol	<i>Encyclopedia Brown, Super Sleuth</i>

DVD's

Cinderella, A Little Chaos, Marvel's Avengers: Age of Ultron, Mas, The Gift, No Better Angels



PFLAG Hampton

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

PFLAG Hampton will hold our monthly January meeting on Tuesday, January 19. Immediately following our regular support meeting, we will have a volunteer meeting at which we decide on events and fundraising for 2016. If you are interested in helping out as a PFLAG volunteer, please attend this session. Hope to see you there!



Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps

The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps responded to 45 calls for service during the month of December, will a yearend total of 484 calls – our highest number of calls in any year.

HCAC held our annual member Christmas party at Pine Acres Restaurant in Chaplin.

The HCAC will be collecting clean, empty plastic pill/medicine bottles. These bottles will be sent to the Malawi Project, Inc., a charity that will use the bottles to package medications for people in rural areas in Malawi.

We will leave a labeled storage box outside the fire house at 190 West Old Route 6 – simply remove the labels, and place your bottles inside. *****Last month, the box was somehow moved inside the firehouse. It is now located under the overhang by the back door of the firehouse. It has a small rock on the cover to keep the top from blowing off.** For more information, go to www.malawiproject.org. Thank you!

Check us out on Facebook under Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance.



Hampton Fire Company

On December 18, Hampton Fire Company members escorted Santa around Hampton to deliver gifts to children. The first year that this program was initiated, parents were able to drop off a gift at the fire house for Santa to deliver. It was a very successful event.

Look for this program next year, and sign up your child(ren)!



Hampton Recreation and Community Activities Commission



Truman Capote, *A Christmas Memory* Saturday, January 9, 7:30 PM Hampton Community Center

To conclude the holiday season, come to the Hampton Community Center at 7:30 pm on Saturday January 9 for a performance of "A Christmas Memory". This very early work of Truman Capote, originally a short story, then an hour long TV production, won 18 major awards including the Peabody as best TV show of the year, International Critics Award, and several Emmys. A film version produced as part of a trilogy with two other Capote stories was one of only two American films chosen for exhibition at the 'Cannes' Film Festival.

Last year's presentation delighted a full house, and comes again this year with a new cast for this adaptation into a radio play by Juan Arriola and Gordon Hansen. If you missed that event, here is your second chance to see your friends and neighbors step into literary characters. Admission is free and refreshments will be served, including a treasured Hampton fruitcake.

Joshua's Land Trust

Joshua's Trust Winter Walks

Just forming now is a Joshua's Trust Winter Walking Group. This group will take guided walks on different JT properties, giving about a one week's notice via email,, allowing adjustments for weather predictions regarding temperatures and amounts of snow. If interested please email Marcia Kilpatrick, at kalmia1234@gmail.com. Include how often you might be interested in walking and indicate your preference for weekends, weekdays or have no preference.



Programs at the CONNECTICUT AUDUBON SOCIETY

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

ART EXHIBIT

Birding Through the Years with Paint and Brush

by Wildlife Artist David C. Stumpo.

Exhibit through February 1

Sterling resident and exquisite watercolorist David Stumpo's many bird paintings have returned. His works, whether a framed original, limited edition print or oversized note cards, are always worth considering as holiday gifts for the bird lovers in your circle of family and friends. Come feast your eyes on his exhibit. Free to the public, a portion of any sales will benefit the Connecticut Audubon Society.

BIRD WALKS

Monthly Bird Walks

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1 p.m.

Join Andy Rzeznikiewicz in search for wintering bird species. We will look for horned larks, ducks, hawks, sparrows, yellow-bellied sapsuckers and more. Cost: \$5 CAS members; \$10 non-members.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Avian Taxidermy

Sunday, Jan. 24, 2-4 p.m.

Brian Yacino started taxidermy in 1972 as a hobby and became a business in 1985. Self-taught, he quickly rose to the top of his field, specializing in birds. Having raised and studied numerous game birds and waterfowl, he became a much sought after judge and seminar speaker at carving and taxidermy competitions. He will be mounting a pheasant. Cost: \$5 member; \$10 non-members

The Taxidermy of Mammals

Sunday, Jan. 31, 2-4 p.m.

Laurie Yacino started October Mtn. Wildlife in 1991 after attending a small taxidermy school in Iowa. With an additional B.S. in Zoology and

minor in art, she specializes in North American mammals and fish, with attention to lifelike detail. She will demonstrate the essentials of mounting a small mammal. Cost: \$5 CAS member; \$10 non-members

REGULAR WALKS

Wednesday Noon Walks

Jan. 6 through Jan. 27, Noon

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. Cost: Free to CAS members; \$3 non-members.

THEY ARE BACK!!

Thursday Morning Walks

Jan. 7 through Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.

Are you a morning person interested in getting out on the trails in the quiet beauty of the early day? Consider coming out for guided walks on the sanctuary with our longtime volunteers who will explore and search for animal tracks and sign along the way. Cost: Free CAS members; \$3 non-members

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

After School Nature Club

January Session – Grades K-6

Thursdays Jan 7, 14, 21, & 28

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 to explore and search for animal tracks and sign. The afternoons will be filled with fresh air, exercise and fun. Wildlife lessons will be quietly inserted along the way. We will go out in the cold so warm winter clothing and boots are a must. Cost per session: \$40 CAS members; \$50 non-members.

NEW PROGRAM

Creativity through Construction

(ages 7 and up)

Saturday, Jan. 23, 10-11 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27, 10-11 a.m.

Saturday, March 26, 10-11 a.m.

Led by longtime center volunteer and educator, Kathleen Hart, children will be explore the fun and imagination that comes with architecture and construction. Activities will be oriented around bridges, tunnels, and other building

structures. This is a great STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) enrichment program. Must sign up for all three lessons. Pre-registration required and limited to 10. Cost: CAS members \$20 per child for three sessions; non-members \$40 per child.

CITIZEN SCIENCE Volunteer Monitoring Programs:

Skulls, Skins, and Scat!

Exhibit: Saturday, Jan. 16, 2 - 4 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 17, 2 - 4 p.m.

Bobcats, coyotes, and bears! Oh, My! You won't want to miss this wildlife collection of preserved mounts and pelts, skulls, and sign of wildlife found in northeast Connecticut. Learn about their tracks and sign, and our Citizen Science Wildlife Tracking and Monitoring Program. Bring your friends and family. A great scout program. Sat. & Sun. Exhibit Fee: \$5 CAS members; \$10 non-members (includes fisher program fee).

Fishers: Fastest Mammals in Trees

Saturday, Jan. 16, 4:00 p.m.

Ray Hardy, DEEP Master Naturalist and tracking volunteer at the Pomfret Center, will share information and stories about fishers, a member of the weasel family that is found in our forest habitat. Fee: \$5 CAS members; \$10 non-members. Fee included for those who paid exhibit fee.

Wildlife Sightings and Stories

Sunday, Jan. 17, 4:00 p.m.

Join other trackers and observers of wildlife to share stories. Audience participation encouraged. Free; donations appreciated.

Wildlife Tracking and Monitoring Winter Schedule

Become a Citizen Science Volunteer Wildlife Monitor by attending training and monitoring hikes offered throughout the year. Full training is six hikes; participants select hikes that suit their schedule. Registration is required. Hikes subject to change due to weather. Training fee per hike: \$50 CAS members/\$60 non-members.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more info, contact the Citizen Science Coordinator at paulacoughlin@charter.net



James L. Goodwin Conservation Center

Winter Programming is provided to you by the Friends of Goodwin Forest, in partnership with Connecticut Forest & Park

Association. Membership to the Friends of Goodwin help to fund our programs, so that we may continue to provide free programming on forestry, wildlife and general conservation education to youth and adults. If you are interested in joining, or for more information on the Friends, visit our website at FriendsOfGoodwinForest.org.

New Years Hike

Sunday, January 3rd

1:00pm-4:00pm

Start the New Year off right with one of 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 and Potluck Luncheon

Monday, January 11th

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. Following our hike we will have our annual "End of the Year Luncheon" (now to be known as our Beginning of the Year Luncheon). Bring your favorite dish to share with the group!

These walks are very popular, and not just for seniors! All are welcome. Hiking sticks are available to borrow.

Environmental Movie Night
"Ordinary Extraordinary Junco"

Friday, January 8th
6:30pm-9:00pm

The Dark-Eyed Junco is one bird that we are familiar with because they stick out the cold with us through the winter. But Juncos are found all across North America and display very different characteristics than the ones we see in our backyard now. Come see what all the Junco is all about!

To view a trailer or for more information please visit juncoproject.org. Snacks and refreshments will be provided, but you are welcome to bring pillows and blankets if you want to get really comfy!

History of Smokey Bear

Thursday, January 14th
6:00pm-7:00pm

Learn about the history of the friendly face of forest management! Smokey Bear has been a huge part of the Forest Service since 1944 and his message is still remembered today. But what more do you know about Smokey? Did you know that he was a real bear? How has his message changed as we have learned more about the forests in the United States? Is his message still relevant today? Learn about the history of Smokey Bear with Naturalist Emma Lorusso.

Tracking

Saturday, January 16th
12:00pm-2:00pm

Ever wonder what passes by your house when you are not around? How can you find out? Join *Connecticut Conservation Ambassador* Michael Grady as we step into the world of footprints, deficit and animal sign identification. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Footprints: Animal Tracking 101

Monday, January 18th
12:00pm-2:00pm

Naturalist Emma Lorusso will introduce us to the basics of animal tracking. We will look at areas that have been baited, and see what types of animals are walking around Goodwin when we're not around! This is an introduction to tracking in Connecticut. We will have a presentation inside and then venture outside and see what we can find! Children and families encouraged.

Gardening Workshop

Saturday, January 23rd
10:00am-11:30am

This workshop is intended for gardeners with several years of experience, not for beginners, to help answer specific problems, best practices and pitfalls to avoid for this part of Connecticut. The November 14th workshop we will be planning (i.e. dreaming) of spring and discussing flower gardening. Come with your own stories of successes or failures in your own flower garden!

Ice Fishing 101

Tuesday, January 26th
6:00pm-8:00pm

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

The Connecticut Aquatic Resources Education (CARE) program has been teaching people of CT about water, fish, and fishing since 1986! Certified volunteer instructors will teach you everything you need to know to get started fishing. The Goodwin Conservation Center is hosting an *Ice Fishing Class*. This indoor class will consist of two hours; topics will include safety, equipment, clothing, fish identification and ecology, life under the ice. This program will be preparation for you to try all the new things you learned at the fishing derby in Coventry on Saturday, January 30.

Nature Crafts: Paper Snowflakes

Sunday, January 31st
1:00pm-3:00pm

If the snow won't fall for us, we will make our own snow! Join us for an afternoon of crafting and learn how to make paper snowflakes! Every snowflake is different and you can experiment with how to make very simple or very intricate designs during this program! For both children and adults alike! If

you would like, you could bring an exacto-knife and mat for more intricate designs, but scissors and all other materials will be provided! Recommended for children 7 and up.



Good News in the Neighborhood

Anniversaries

January 23 - Irene and Roger Dionne

Birthdays

January 1	Morris Burr III
5	Brenda Dinsmore
9	Keith Christadore
19	Carol Crawford
20	Jerry Figueroa
21	Dave Goodrich
25	Will Jones
28	Arlene Becker

University of Connecticut Dean's List

Hampton resident Michael Brockett, son of Ben and Trudy Brockett, was named to the Dean's List at the University of Connecticut for the Fall, 2015 semester.



Land Transfers

16 Bennett Drive

\$255,000

B. Zachariah L. Gore

S. Paul M. Slyman

871 Brook Road

\$207,500

B. Jason R. Garganese

S. Scott Card

North Bigelow Road #2

\$80,000

B. Angela H. Fichter

S. Wakely Property Development, LLC

97 Parsonage Road

\$244,900

B. William T. Grenier

S. John K. House



Manny & Tanner— A Dog's View of Life

"Dogs love their friends and bite their enemies, quite unlike people, who are incapable of pure love and always have to mix love and hate."

~ Sigmund Freud



Hi, my name is Kayden Bennett. I am 10 years old and live in Chaplin, CT. Three months ago I was diagnosed with Systemic Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis. This kind of arthritis is very rare and less than 10,000 people in the world have been diagnosed with it. While I was in Hartford's Children's Hospital I learned how to make Paracord bracelets. I'm making these to sell to help with the cost of my medical care since the insurance company will not cover everything. Thank you for your support!



These bracelets are available at Pine Acres Restaurant in Chaplin or contact Kayden at parakaybracelets@gmail.com.

Bracelets/keychains - \$5.00

Dog collars (Large) - \$15.00, (Small) - \$12.00

Editors Note: You can also donate to Kayden at Kayden Bennett Fund on GoFundMe.

C.E. Pike & Sons



Charles Pike bought the sawmill from his uncle Floyd Pike in the mid 1960's. He rebuilt it and starting operating it himself in 1971.

Clarence, Charles' son, took over the sawmill in August, 2014. Clarence's brothers, Willie and Don work with him. All of the Pike siblings worked at the sawmill at one time or another when they were children.

The sawmill is a Lane mill and has a 50 foot carriage. The saw is 52 inches.



The Pikes also have a portable mill which saws an 18 foot log, but they don't travel with it anymore. The sawmill also has a planer which will plane an 8X24 foot piece of wood.

The longest beam that they have ever made at the sawmill was 20" X 20", and 20 feet long.

C.E. Pike & Sons no longer delivers wood themselves, but does have a delivery service that they utilize. They have the logs brought into the sawmill.

The sawmill saws a great deal of materials for boats and also for post and beam buildings, as well as sill slabs. The Pikes sawed deck timbers for the repair of the Mayflower, and also provided timber for restoration of the HMS Rose and the Amistad.



Charles' father, Clarence, also ran a sawmill, from 1946 to 1954. It was on the property next door to the current location. Clarence also ran a Shell gas station there from 1955 to 1963.~

IN MEMORIAM

Nancy (White) Goodrich - 89, of Chaplin, CT, has entered eternal life and has gone home to be with the Lord on December 5, 2015. She was born on February 9, 1926 in Portland, CT, daughter of Charles and Yarda (Bachman) White. Nancy was predeceased by her beloved husband of forty years, William Clark Goodrich. She is survived by her three dear children, David Goodrich of Hampton, Janice Taylor, Pamela Goodrich of Chaplin and her devoted and loving daughter-in-law Sandi Goodrich of Mansfield. She also leaves six devoted grandchildren; Kimberly Passarello, Seth Taylor, Nicole LaBoy, Stephanie Walker, Zachary Keenan and Nathan Goodrich and ten loving great grandchildren; Brandon, Serena, Kaitlyn, Terrance, Hannah, Emily, Marlee, Yeshua, Quinn and Samuel. Patricia Makowski, of Higganum, CT is the only surviving sibling of six. Nancy will be dearly missed by her fiancé of 26 years, Richard A. Brown of Storrs, CT. Together, they enjoyed working various sporting venues for UCONN. Nancy was a graduate of Portland High School, class of 1944, where she graduated with high honors. She volunteered with various organizations including but not limited to the Girl Scouts, 4H, and the PTA. She and her husband owned and operated Lost Acres Orchard in North Granby, CT for 20 years. Nancy worked for 22 years for the Postal Service including Dennysville, ME, North Granby, Hampton, West Willington and Mansfield Center, CT. After Bill retired, they purchased land from Bill's parents in Chaplin, CT along the Natchaug River. Upon moving to Chaplin, she became involved in the Chaplin Republican Town Committee and the Chaplin Library Board. Mrs. Goodrich was very active in the Chaplin Congregational Church for many years, including church committee and the Women's Fellowship. She dearly loved her country home,

family and many friends. Nancy's family received friends and relatives on Thursday, December 10, from 5:00pm to 7:00pm at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. (Rte. 195), Willimantic, CT. Her Funeral Service was held Friday December 11, 2015 at 10:00am at the Chaplin Congregational Church, 43 Chaplin St. Chaplin, with the burial following at the New Swedish Cemetery, Portland, CT. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Chaplin Congregational Church, 43 Chaplin St. Chaplin, CT 06235. For an online memorial guestbook please visit www.potterfuneralhome.com.

*When it seems that our
sorrow is too great to be borne, let
us thing of the great family of the
heavy-hearted into which our
grief has given us entrance, and
inevitably, we will feel about us
their arms, their sympathy, their
understanding.*

~Helen Keller

THEN & NOW



Connecticut Historical Society Photo

203 East Old Route 6



**Violet Marquis Photo, 2015
Art Show held at Hampton Town Hall**

The art of John Byrne was exhibited at a show held in the lower level of the Hampton Town Hall. Byrne creates sculpture, paintings, relief work and photowork.



John Byrne, artist

Discs, by John Byrne. Created from paper, wire, plaster, and paint



Seed Drawing, tiled - oil on paper, foamcake



oil and acrylic on paper by John Byrne



Break Up – oil, resin, fabric on masonite



In The Woods – oil and paper on foamcore

Parish Hill Middle/High School Winter Sports Schedule

Parish Hill Basketball

Middle School

Boys

1/7 v Pomfret Community, boys home
1/11 v Eastford Elementary, boys home
1/14 v Baldwin MS, boys home
1/21 v Putnam MS, boys home

Girls

1/4 v Putnam MS, girls home
1/20 v Ashford MS, girls home
1/25 v Pomfret Community, girls home
1/28 v Eastford MS, girls home

Games at 4:15

High School

Boys

1/5 Boys JV/V v Norwich TecTech, home
1/8 Boys JV/V v Putnam, home
1/12 Boys JV/V v Wheeler, away
1/15 Boys JV/V v Grasso Tech, home
1/19 Boys JV/V v Ellis Tech, away
1/25 Boys JV/V v Lyman Memorial, away
1/26 Boys JV/V v Windham Tech, away
1/29 Boys JV/V v Norwich tech, away, 4:30/6pm

Girls

1/6 Girls JV/V v Windham, home
1/8 Girls JV/V v Putnam, away
1/11 Girls JV/V v Griswold, away
1/13 Girls JV/V v Tourtellotte, home
1/15 Girls JV/V v Grasso Tech, away, 4:30/6pm
1/19 Girls Varsity v Ellis Tech, home, 6pm
1/22 Girls JV/V v Windham Tech, home
1/26 Girls Varsity v Academy of the Holy Family,
away, 6pm
1/29 Girls JV/V v Norwich Tech, home

JV games at 5:30, Varsity games at 7

Final Fall Sports Statistics

The **boys' soccer team** finished 2nd in the East Division of the Constitution State Conference with a division 6-3-1 and overall stats of 7-8-1.

The **girls' soccer team** was 2nd in the Division with stats 6-2-0 for Division and 12-4-0 overall.

The **boys' cross-country** were in 3rd place with 3-2 for the East Division and 3-2 overall.

Norwich Bulletin Athlete of the Year

Parish Hill High School Junior, Sabrina Chesters, was named an All-Bulletin Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row. Chesters has won all three Constitution State Conference Championships that she has competed in and is a Class S State Champion.



A Request from a Hampton Resident VOLUNTEER DRIVER NEEDED

Lifelong Hampton resident seeks volunteer driver for assistance in getting around for occasional errands, etc. I will gladly pay for gas if you can drive.

Please call Brian @ [860-455-8818](tel:860-455-8818).

Town Tidbit from Newspaper dated

February 14, 1890: FOR SALE. By virtue of an order from this Court of Probate for the district of Hampton, I offer for sale the Rollock property, so called, situated near the south end of the Street (west side) in the village of said Hampton, near the residence of William H. Burnham, which consists of 20 acres of excellent land, with a modern two-story house with L, nice barn with shed attached; also a granary and wagon house, milk house, swill house, ice house and hen house upon said land, which buildings are comparatively new and in good condition. Is a large supply of bearing fruit trees upon said land. Also for sale about 3 acres of sprout land, situated about two miles northerly from said village of Hampton. Terms of sale for said property made easy. Said property must be sold, and will be at very low figures, considering its value.

Dated at Hampton, December 31, 1889.

DAVID GREENSLIT, Conservator.

Town Tidbit Dated January 1, 1966:

Year End Memories.

Old Man 1965 Had Busy Life.

HAMPTON. (Special) – Although 1965 in Hampton will not necessarily be remembered for any one special event, several incidents have occurred which may help mold the future. For instance, the Constitutional Referendum, the vote to join the Windham Planning Region, and progress on the regional junior-senior high school.

New faces are being seen around the town office. Ronald E. Young became the first selectman in October, replacing John E. Holt, a former selectman, who had consented to fill out an unexpired term.

There was a new town treasurer for the first time in 28 years. Warren A. Stone succeeded his father, Harold A. Stone, at the October election.

At the Constitutional referendum Hampton was among the minority of towns that voted against the new constitution.

Membership on the board for the admission of electors was changed at a town meeting in November to include the registrars of voters.

Taxes Raised

Taxes were raised from 52 to 56 mills, based on a grand list which was up about \$30,000 from the previous year to just over two million dollars.

The new business permits were granted – to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Edwards for a health camp; to Felix Winters to conduct a real estate business from his home; and to Mrs. Leila Ostby to hand craft and sell jewelry in her home.

Possibly one of the most startling events, community-wise, was when the General Store was closed after more than 150 years at that location.

The smallest class in years was graduated from the Hampton Consolidated School, twelve students. This will also be the smallest class for some years to come. In June of this year, the largest class in history will graduate.

Hampton's Liberty Pole was re-dedicated this year. Erected on July 4, 1849, it has been replaced and re-dedicated periodically since then on July 4.

Two former masters of Little River Grange, Hampton, were elected to high office in the Connecticut State Grange this year.

The health of the community received its fair share of attention. The ambulance corps observed its 10th anniversary.

The Chaplin-Hampton-Scotland Public Health Nursing Agency added a second nurse to its staff on a part-time basis, and moved its offices into new quarters in Chaplin. The agency sponsored and conducted a number of clinics during the year.

There was one serious fire this year, when the Leonard Gustafson home on North Bigelow Road was completely burned down on Labor Day.

In the youth department, the two girl scout troops continued to be active, and a new Brownie troop was formed. Ten local boys in September joined a Willimantic troop as an all-Hampton patrol.

A number of new 4-H Clubs were also formed during the past year. Plans for the new regional junior-senior high school for Chaplin, Hampton, and Scotland, took giant strides forward in 1965. In January the board took an option on the so-called "Navin site" on Parish Hill in Chaplin and Hampton, after finding this the most desirable of several possible locations. After surveying and test borings were completed, the board prepared to buy the land. The Navin family donated the school site, some 60 acres.

A modern building was designed and the plans are now out for bid. Bid opening is set for Jan. 20. The recruiting of a principal is under way. Site clearing has started.

Two town meeting votes, both favorable, were needed to put Hampton into the Windham Planning Region. The first was by resolution at the October annual meeting. The second meeting in November confirmed the earlier action, and enacted the required ordinance. The Region is expected to be organized in January.~

Congregational Church Bazaar

On December 5, the Hampton Congregational Church held their annual Bazaar.



Hampton Antiquarian and Historical Society Open House

On December 6, the Hampton Antiquarian and Historical Society held their annual Open House.



Tree Lighting and Christmas Caroling

On December 6, Hampton held its annual Tree Lighting and Christmas Caroling, followed by hot chocolate at the Hampton Community Center. The caroling was enjoyed by several Hampton residents. Violet Marquis said, "Unfortunately, only 4 Hampton residents participated in the caroling, but fortunately, the Parish Hill Choir attended, so we had wonderful singing. I really hope that next year more families will come out and participate, as it is a wonderful activity for children and families."



Parish Hill Choir



Lelia Ostby welcomes carollers



Phyllis Stone



Mary Kennan



Health and Safety Corner

By The Hampton-Chaplin Ambulance Corps

Carbon Monoxide (CO) Poisoning

January is the deadliest month for carbon monoxide poisoning. With colder weather setting in and increased use of furnaces and space heater, the risk of carbon monoxide increases dramatically. About 450 people die each year from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

Below are some tips for reducing the risks of accidental CO illness and death.

- Have your heating system, water heater and any other gas, oil or coal-burning appliance inspected and serviced by a qualified technician every year.
- **Install battery-operated CO detectors on every level of your home.**
- Don't use a generator, charcoal grill, camp stove or other gasoline or charcoal-burning device inside the home, basement or garage or outside the home near a window, even in the event of a power outage.
- Don't burn anything in an unvented stove or fireplace.
- Don't let a vehicle idle inside a garage attached to a house, even if the garage door is left open.
- Don't heat a house with a gas oven.

If a CO detector in your home activates, call 911 and immediately evacuate your home, closing all doors behind you. Do not open windows or otherwise vents your house before leaving – the fire department will be unable to get an accurate metered reading of possible CO in your home if it has been 'aired out.'

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headaches, nausea, dizziness, and confusion. Symptoms are often confused for the flu. If all family members develop symptoms at the same time, you should be suspicious of CO poisoning. Your best defense is a properly installed CO detector.

Charity

Charity of the Month

Windham Area Interfaith Ministry

WAIM started in 1984 in the basement of a local church with the original intention of redistributing clothing to our neighbors in need. Since then, we've grown to an organization that, along with clothing, provides furniture, appliances, linens, career clothing and emergency financial assistance to over 8,000 people each year from Windham and twelve surrounding towns. We also manage a thriving community garden at Lauter Park in Willimantic, offer Partners in Independence Adult Mentoring Program, and provide seasonal programs to help clients make ends meet.

WAIM is always in need of good volunteers. Below are some of the different general opportunities that are available. Some volunteer opportunities require very little training. If you are interested in any of these volunteer opportunities, please email Linda Zaccaro at waimcasemgr@gmail.com, or call 860-456-7270 ext. 17.

Adult Volunteers

- Assist with check-in on Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays.
- Clothes sorting to allow for better categorization for our clients.
- Volunteer Coordinator needed to help recruit, train, and help volunteers.
- Loading dock volunteers needed to help with pick-ups and deliveries of donations (heavy lifting required).
- Bilingual volunteers needed in all areas.
- Office volunteers needed with background in office procedures and computer skills to help with data entry.

We love to share our work with you in person. **Call us at (860) 456-7270** if you would like to schedule a tour of our facility and learn about our programs first-hand. Or go to www.waim.org to learn more or donate.

Crafts

Snowman Snow Gauge

With winter finally on its way, this project can help you keep track of snowfall amounts. If your snowman is buried, just stop counting – it's winter in Connecticut!



Needed:

- 4 inch foam ball, 3 inch foam ball, 2 inch foam ball
- Straight blade or knife
- Yard stick
- Wooden craft stick
- Small buttons
- 2 large black seed beads
- Straight pin
- 3 orange beads (this used to large, one seed bead)
- Felt or fabric scraps, Small bit of ribbon
- Hot glue gun
- 2 twigs for arms

Directions:

1. Begin this snowman snow gauge by slicing off a small portion of the 2 inch and 4 inch foam balls, as shown. For the 3 inch foam ball, slice off a portion of the top and bottom of this ball. This is done so the balls sit flush with each other when you stack them to make a snowman.

2. Next, push a wooden craft stick through the middle of the 3 inch ball, right through the flattened areas you just carved. The stick should stick through both sides of the ball, as shown.



3. Push the large 4 inch ball on the bottom the stick, and the 2 inch ball on the top of the stick. The balls should now be sandwiched together, with the flat sides flush. The three balls should now be looking like a snowman.

4. Next, glue small buttons to the body, and use buttons for the eyes. Glue large black seed beads to form a mouth. For the nose, thread two wooden orange beads (about the size of pony beads) and one small orange seed bead onto a straight pin, and push it into the face to become a carrot nose.

5. To create the hat, cut a rectangle of felt. Make it long enough to wrap around the entire snowman's head. Use hot glue to keep this in place. Next, use a piece of ribbon to tie off the top of the hat, then cut off the excess. For the snowman's arms, find two twigs and push them into the foam.



6 Using some scissors or a knife (be careful!) make a opening in the bottom of the foam so you can push the yard stick into the snowman. You can use some glue to secure the snowman on, if you like.

7. You can also use this snowman snow gauge as an indoor decoration too! Replace the yard stick with a small dowel to place in a plant, or use the snowman as part of a table centerpiece or displayed on a shelf.

Recipes



Broccoli and Bacon Mac and Cheese

Ingredients

- Kosher salt
- 8 ounces cavatappi or other corkscrew pasta
- 4 cups broccoli florets (about 8 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 4 slices Canadian bacon (about 4 ounces), chopped
- 4 scallions, chopped (white and green parts separated)
- Freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons dijon mustard
- 1 cup 2% milk
- 1 1/2 cups shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese (about 6 ounces)
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Directions

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the pasta and cook as the label directs, adding the broccoli during the last 3 minutes of cooking. Reserve 1 cup cooking water, then drain.

Meanwhile, melt the butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the Canadian bacon and cook, stirring occasionally, until golden and slightly crisp, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel-lined plate using a slotted spoon; reserve the drippings in the pan. Add the scallion whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a few grinds of pepper to the saucepan. Cook until slightly softened, 1 minute. Whisk in the flour and mustard; cook, whisking, until the flour is lightly toasted, about 2 minutes. Whisk in the milk and reserved pasta water. Cook, whisking, until slightly thickened, about 5

minutes. Add the cheeses; cook, whisking, until creamy, about 2 more minutes.

Stir the pasta, broccoli and Canadian bacon into the cheese sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Serve topped with the scallion greens.

Recipe courtesy of Food Network Magazine



Quick Stuffed Tomatoes

Ingredients

- 4 large tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable broth
- 1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup couscous
- 1/4 cup shredded nonfat mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh mint leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degree C).
2. Cut the fresh tomatoes crosswise in half and scoop out the pulp; set aside. Invert the tomato shells on paper towels to drain.
3. In a small saucepan, bring the broth and sun-dried tomatoes to a boil. Remove the saucepan from heat and stir in the couscous. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes.
4. Stir in the cheese, basil, mint and pepper. Then gently stir in the tomato pulp.
5. Place the tomato shells in an 11x7 inch baking dish. Spoon the couscous mixture into the shells, pressing the mixture firmly into the shells. Bake at 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) for 25 to 30 minutes or until heated through.

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ACROSS

- 1 Thin tuft
- 5 Capitalist's concern
- 9 Sacred song
- 14 Tops
- 15 Not in favor of
- 16 Calcutta's land
- 17 Change places
- 20 Spot for a grill
- 21 Bear in the sky
- 22 Raised area on a neck
- 23 Rich pastry
- 25 Errand runners
- 27 Meekly
- 30 Opponent for Juan Belmonte
- 31 Two --- kind
- 32 Length times width result
- 35 Fish and rice rolls
- 39 Change in a dressing room
- 43 Dry Italian wine
- 44 Executive rejection
- 45 Swiss peak
- 46 Periods immediately before
- 48 Music award
- 51 Bruce Wayne's manservant
- 54 Capital of South Korea
- 56 Comic Roseanne
- 57 Scruff of the neck
- 59 Lavender
- 63 Make a lot of change
- 66 Shaped like a May apple
- 67 Prima donna's song
- 68 Smidgen
- 69 No longer available
- 70 Leak through
- 71 Bamboozle

DOWN

- 1 Fig pollinator
- 2 Farm-belt member
- 3 Irritated state

- 4 Dress size
- 5 Fan noise
- 6 Concerns, suggestions, criticisms, etc.
- 7 Put away for the future
- 8 "Rock and Roll All Night" group
- 9 Orchestra locale
- 10 Detect by smell
- 11 Be nuts about
- 12 Word with ocean or eye
- 13 A ketch has two
- 18 Like Fonzie
- 19 "Othello" character
- 24 Meg or Nolan
- 26 Thereabouts
- 27 Toddlers
- 28 Hair style worn by millions
- 29 Yucatan native
- 30 Diplomacy
- 33 Guns an engine
- 34 Bleater
- 36 Phony deal
- 37 Place for a big wheel?
- 38 Cosby/Culp TV series
- 40 Value too highly
- 41 Actress Campbell
- 42 Trademark design
- 47 Buchanan or Ferber
- 49 Pass judgment
- 50 Excuses
- 51 Archimandrite
- 52 Caterpillar or grub
- 53 Carnival oddity
- 54 Alley score
- 55 Chill-inducing
- 58 "Dear, dear"
- 60 African predator
- 61 Countertenor
- 62 Animal's defense
- 64 Griffey of the majors
- 65 Dental problem

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Winter

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| CHRISTMAS | HOLIDAYS | SKIING | SOLSTICE |
| COLD | ICE FISHING | SLED | SOUP |
| EGG NOG | ICICLES | SLEET | STEW |
| FIREPLACE | KNIT CAP | SLIPPERY | STORM |
| FIREWOOD | LONG UNDERWEAR | SNOW CASTLE | SWEATSHIRT |
| FOG | MITTENS | SNOW PLOW | TOBOGGAN |
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| GLOVES | SCARF | SNOWBALL | WOOL SOCKS |

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Brain Teasers

Boats

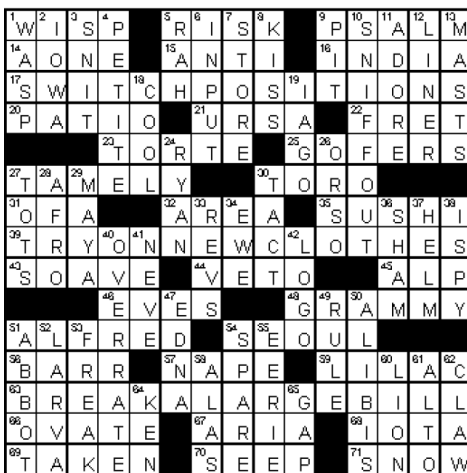
At the local model boat club, four friends were talking about their boats. There were a total of eight boats, two in each color, red, green, blue and yellow. Each friend owned two boats. No friend had two boats of the same color. Alan didn't have a yellow boat. Brian didn't have a red boat, but did have a green one. One of the friends had a yellow boat and a blue boat and another friend had a green boat and a blue boat. Charles had a yellow boat. Darren had a blue boat, but didn't have a green one. Can you work out which friend had which colored boats?

Boys

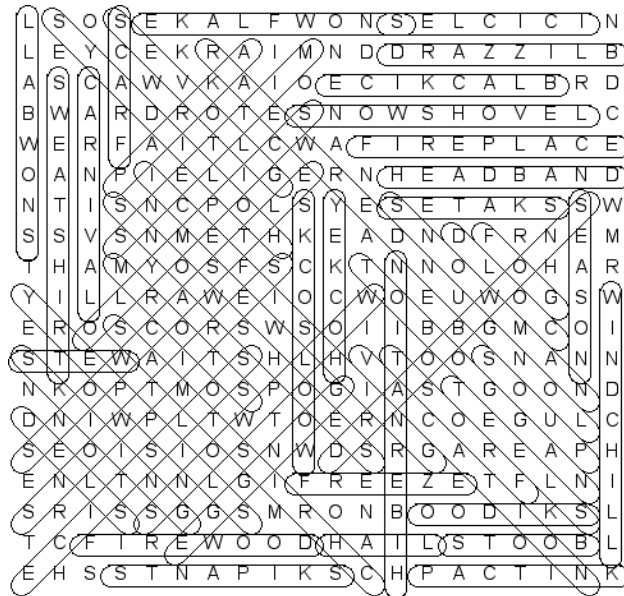
Two boys have the same mother and father, and share the same birth date. Yet they are not twins. How can this be?

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

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The hidden sentence is: ONE KIND WORD
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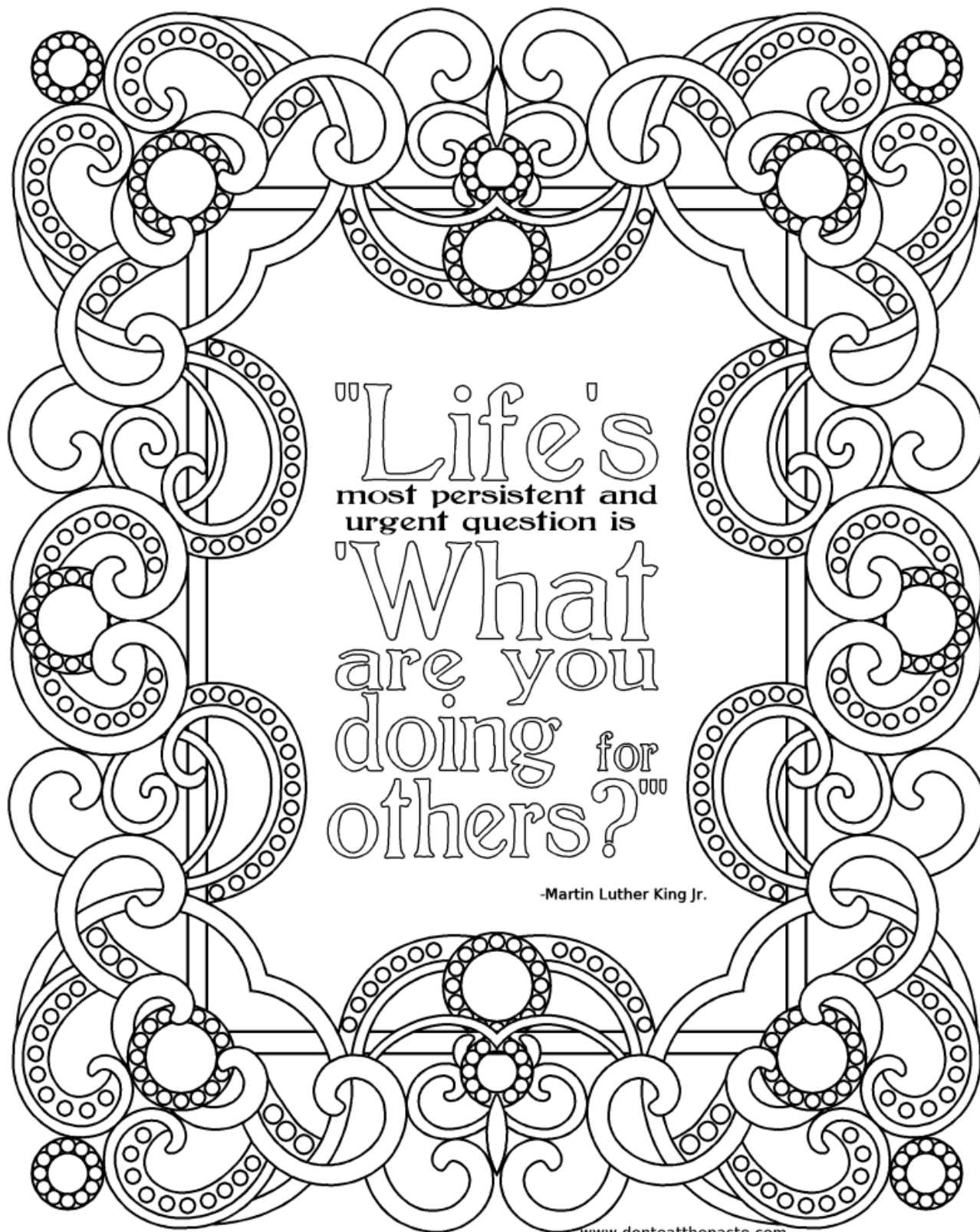
BRAIN TEASER:

Boats

Alan had a red boat and a green boat.
Brian had a green boat and a blue boat.
Charles had a yellow boat and a red boat.
Darren had a blue boat and a yellow boat

Boys

The boys are two of a set of triplets.

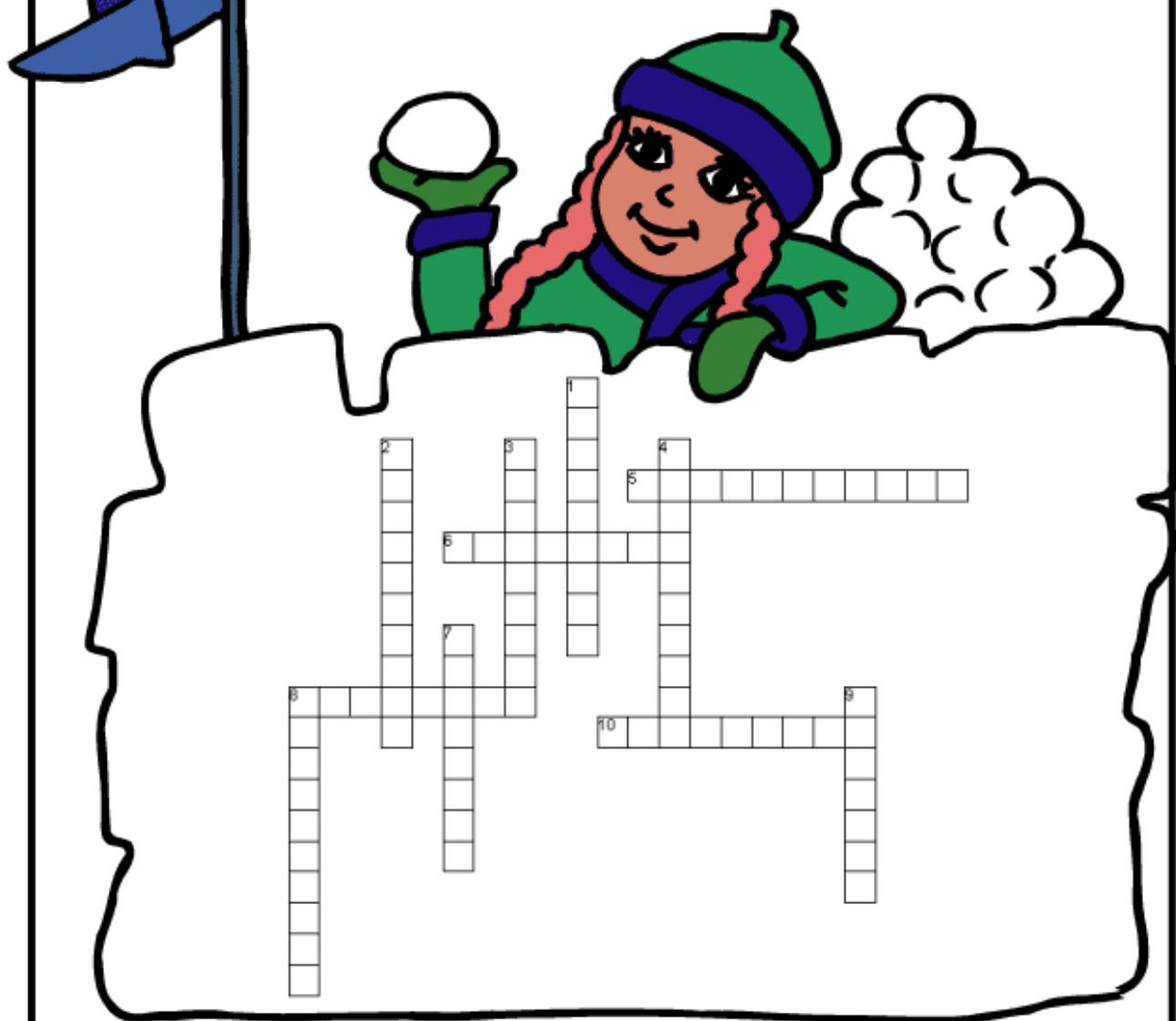


"Life's
most persistent and
urgent question is
'What
are you
doing for
others?'"

-Martin Luther King Jr.

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COMPOUND WORD CROSSWORD



Across

5. These men make yummy cookie treats
6. A top layer warm jacket
8. The seed of a pine tree
10. A tree that stays green all year

Down

1. A holiday cake you probably don't want
2. This soldier is happy to crack shells for you
3. A place to hang your stockings
4. This season starts near the end of December
7. Play catch with this icy ball
8. The flavor of a candy cane
9. He usually wears a top hat and has a carrot nose



PRESIDENT'S DAY WORD SEARCH

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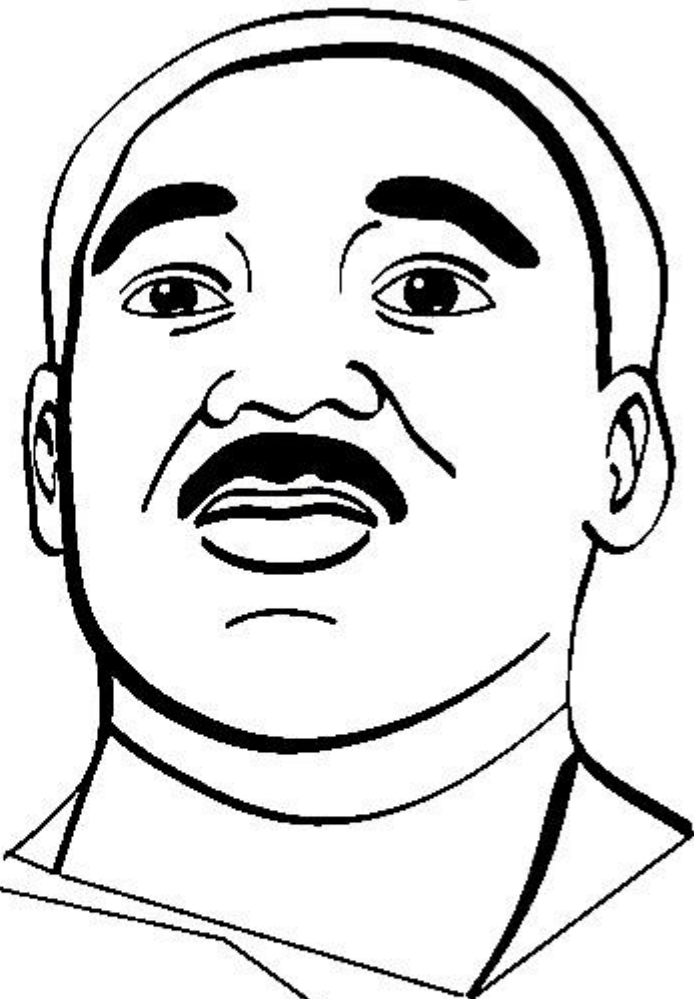
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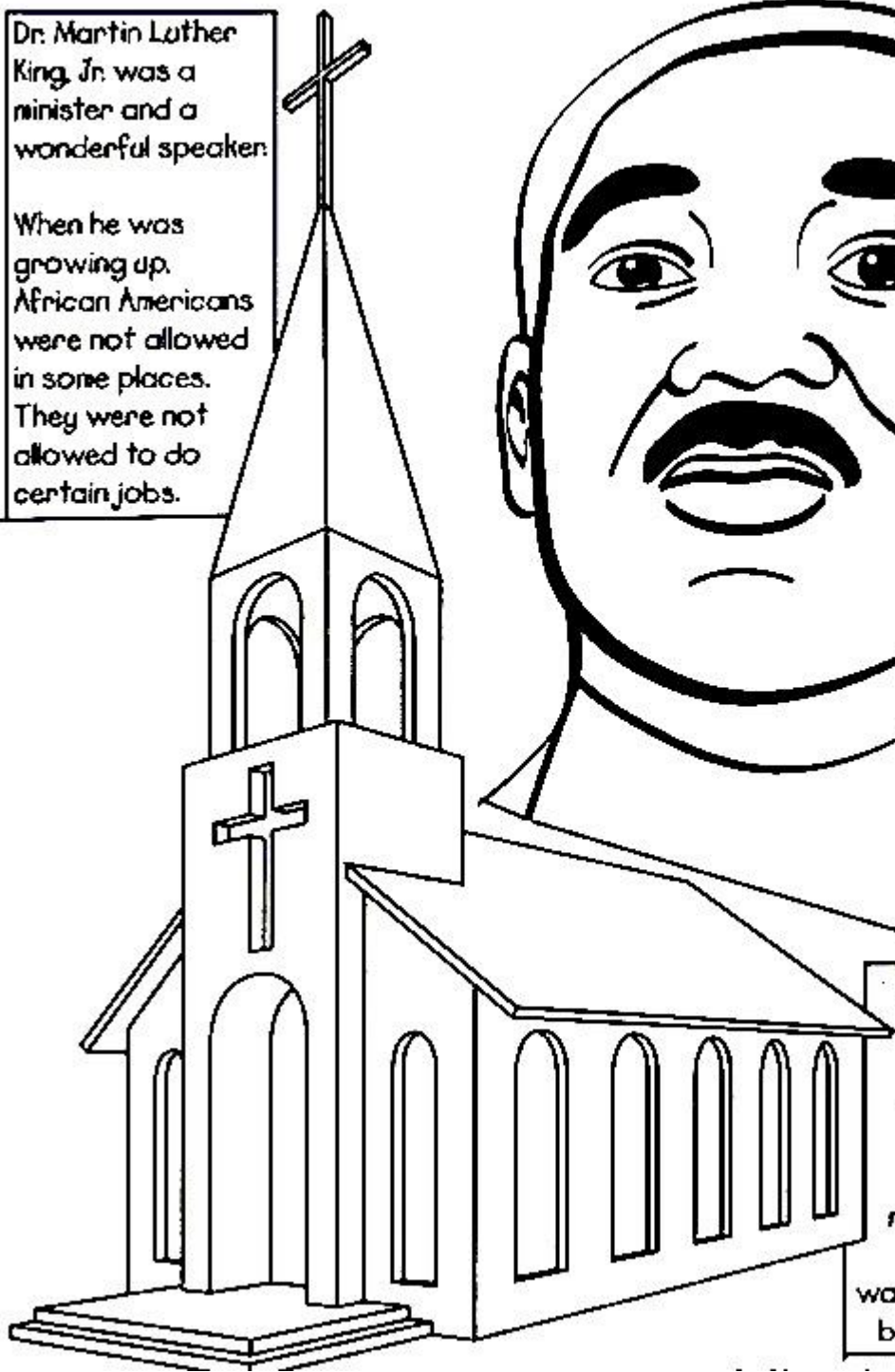
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a minister and a wonderful speaker.

When he was growing up, African Americans were not allowed in some places. They were not allowed to do certain jobs.




Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. led the people with courage to make change happen. He organized marches and gave speeches. He wanted all people to be treated equally.



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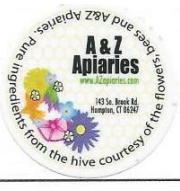

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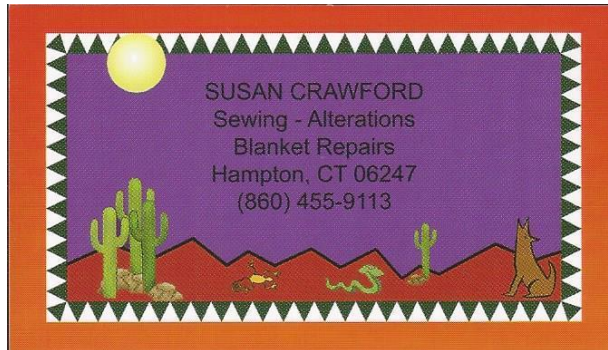


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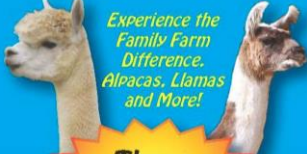
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