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SEABURY RESIDENTS BUILD AND MAINTAIN TRAILS THAT OFFER ACCESS TO BLOOMFIELD'S NATURE



Photos: (left) Seabury residents work together to build a new bridge for the area's trail system. Photo courtesy of Mark Zirolli. (right) Jim Trail and Ian Clark have spearheaded the effort. Photo by Liz Dupont-Diel.

When he worked as an engineer, Ian Clark loved being outside, and would run or hike to let off steam.

Now that he's retired, and a resident of Seabury in Bloomfield, Clark is helping extend opportunities to experience nature, both for himself and for others. He's part of a committee that has built walking bridges over wetlands on trails encircling Seabury and

looking out onto fields that are part of the Wintonbury Land Trust.

"The entire area is a wetland," said Clark. "So as we put in trails we were forced to also put in bridges and boardwalks. In all, we now have 10 structures to maintain, and about six miles of trail altogether."

"These trails didn't exist when Seabury was formed in 1992," said Marketing



Counselor Marc Zirolli. "Several residents organized the efforts and created the system, working with the town and the state."

Over time, interested residents have also created a workshop, which is now well-equipped with equipment and fulfills orders for other residents. The new bridges and walkways were designed and built there, Zirolli said.

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BLOOMFIELD DOES IT AGAIN! PLAINVILLE GOES DOWN 47-0



Daron Bryden

By Woodrow Dixon

Bloomfield QB Daron Bryden established a new Bloomfield High School career touchdown passing record last Friday evening October 4 in Bloomfield's 47-0 road CCC Division III West victory over previously undefeated Plainville.

Bryden (20-for-28-363 yards) threw six touchdown passes - four to WR/RB Anthony Simpson and two to WR Jayvon Massey in leading the Warhawks (4-0) to the victory.

But more importantly, Bryden broke the Bloomfield career touchdown passing record of 65 that was previous-



Anthony Simpson



Jayvon Massey

ly held by former Warhawks QB Jason Manson, who played for Bloomfield from 1998-2001.

Bryden broke the record in

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MARY'S PLACE GALA AND FUNDRAISER HELPS THOSE WHO HELP GRIEVING FAMILIES



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- Families in Windsor, grieving children find a safe haven to grieve with others who are experiencing the same sort of loss. Mary's Place is a place of hope. It is a place where children and families find comfort

Photos: (above) Gala Chair, Nancy Griffin with friends. (right, from left) Jim Aldridge of Romantic Entertainment, LLC (Event DJ), Denise D'Ascenzo of WFSB, and Deb Roncari, Board Member. Photos courtesy of Mary's Place.
and support, share their experiences, and realize that they are not alone.
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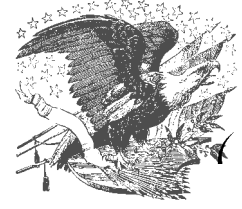
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ROTARIANS LIVE UP TO 'SERVICE ABOVE SELF' BY FEEDING THE HUNGRY



By Marcia Petrillo

On Saturday October 5th, the Windsor/Windsor Locks (WWL) Rotary Club spearheaded a project to feed the hungry by producing over 3,552 packages of dry ingredients that would feed over 21,000 people in the communities served by the participating Rotary Clubs in Bloomfield, East Windsor, Enfield, Simsbury/Granby, Somers, Suffield and Windsor/Windsor Locks.

The first of its kind project was the brainchild of Pamela Lupoli, Assistant Governor of Rotary Area 7 which includes the seven clubs mentioned above. She proposed that the clubs work together on a food packaging project to feed the hungry in the respective communities they serve.

The project was led by the Windsor/Windsor Locks Club with a financial contribution from its Windsor Rotary Charitable Foundation and a grant from the Rotary District #7890. Bloomfield Rotary and the other five clubs also provided monetary contributions which doubled the volume of packages projected to be produced. The Outreach Program, a national not for profit program established in an effort to "end hunger in America...one meal at a time" was engaged to provide the food ingredients and packaging resources to carry out the project.

Over 100 volunteers, almost half of whom were students, met on October



5th at the CREC Academy of Aerospace and Engineering (AAE) in Windsor to produce the food packages and box them for distribution. CREC had generously offered its facility to make this possible. The volun-



teers included members from each of the seven clubs and student volunteers from the AAE, Windsor High School, the Windsor High Air Force Jr. ROTC, Team Paragon (the Windsor High Robotics team), the Suffield and Somers Rotary Interact Clubs (high school level Rotary Clubs sponsored by their local Rotary clubs), and members of the Grace Episcopal Church Red Door Food Pantry. Mark Brady, the Governor of Rotary District #7890, also joined the group to cheer them on!

The WWL Club donated its proportion of packages to the Windsor Food Bank and the Windsor Backpack Program, the Windsor Locks Food Bank, the Red Door Food Pantry, and CREC's AAE food pantry. The Bloomfield

Rotary Club donated their part to the town's food pantry, run by the Youth and Social Services Department. Each of the other five clubs will be donating their proportion of packages to similar programs in their service areas. As the final packages were boxed and loaded for delivery a great sense of satisfaction emanated from the volunteers who worked hard and enjoyed each other's company knowing that they brought the "service above self" Rotary mission alive one Saturday morning, a mission that will resonate for many months to come as the packages are distributed to those in need!

Rotary is an International Service organization working to better the lives of our local com-

munities and worldwide. For decades Rotary has worked to wipe out the scourge of Polio from our planet and that task is almost complete with only a few countries currently experiencing polio cases. The Windsor/Windsor Locks Rotary Club meets every Thursday morning at 7:30 for breakfast at the Doubletree Hotel in Windsor Locks. Any individual(s) interested in learning more about Rotary is welcome to attend a breakfast meeting or to contact Ron Eleveld at 860-688-8849 x201.

In Bloomfield, the club meets Thursdays, 12:15 every week at Carbone's Kitchen in the Wintonbury mall. Anyone interested is welcome.



LOCAL HISTORY

LAST WEEK'S BRADLEY FIELD'S ACCIDENT WAS FAR FROM THE FIRST

February 11, 1942: Bradley Field's Previous Deadliest Day. Military aviation within the United States during the war years was a very dangerous activity.

By Philip R. Devlin

Young tobacco worker George Clee from Windsor Locks accurately described the harsh reality of frequent domestic military crashes during World War II. Aviation historian Anthony Mireles in his pioneering book *Fatal Army Air Forces Aviation Accidents* in the United States, 1941-1945, found that there were more than 15,500 American aviators killed in accidents within the borders of the United States during World War II. That figure works out to about 3,622 deaths per year or about 10 per day! The numbers are simply staggering and not well known by the general public.

Let's examine one day of military accidents in the United States during World War II - February 11, 1942. I chose that day because it coincides with the worst fatal crash at Bradley Field during the war. Until last

"In August we were working there and the Windsor Locks Airbase had P-40 fighters stationed there, and we heard a noise and Lt. Bradley was dogfighting and crashed. This was just the beginning of a number of planes that hit the ground."
-George Clee 1941

week's tragic crash of a B-17 bomber at Bradley, the crash in February of 1942 was the worst in the history of the Bradley airport. On that day, a Lockheed A-29 attached to the 1st Mapping Squadron at Bradley crashed on the East Granby side of the airport. The crash killed 6 young American aviators who had been on a routine flight between Bradley and Tarriffville. The dead crew included Sgt. Thomas F. Quinn of Upper Darby, PA, Sgt. John T. Howey of New York City, Sgt. Gordon G. Johnson of Renovo, PA, Staff Sgt. Michael Kaufmann of Windsor Locks, Lt. Walter C. Boyle of LaCrosse, WA, and the pilot, Lt. Melvin W. Schoephoester, also from Wisconsin. Lt. Schoephoester was the oldest of the group at 30 years. His remains were not found immediately. His body was ultimately interred at Arlington National Cemetery.



On February 11, 1942, a Lockheed A-29 like the one above, attached to the 1st Mapping Squadron at Bradley, crashed on the East Granby side of the airport. The crash killed 6 young American aviators.

Additionally, a road that leads to Bradley's terminals today bears his name today.

C0-pilot Lt. Walter C. Boyle was in his 26th year. Initially trained as a teacher, Boyle became a journalist and was working in the editorial department of the La Crosse Tribune before joining the service. He was engaged to be married and, besides his fiancée, Eleanor Sagen, he left behind his mother and five brothers. Like Lt. Eugene Bradley, he had received flight training at both Randolph and Kelly fields in Texas. Boyle's body was shipped back to LaCrosse for burial.

According to the Aviation Archaeological Investigation and Research site, there were 24 other military accidents in the United States in nine different states on February 11, 1942, besides the fatal crash at Bradley; at least six of those accidents also resulted in more than a dozen fatalities. Additionally, a takeoff accident at March Field in Riverside, CA, that day also involved an A-29. At least 19 American airmen

died on February 11, 1942 nationwide!

Accident report records indicate that there were at least 220 total aircraft accidents involving aircraft and airmen assigned to Bradley Field! A total of 147 of these accidents occurred in parts of Windsor Locks, Suffield, East Granby, or at Bradley Field itself. Some of these were relatively mild, while others proved fatal. Including Lt. Bradley's fatal crash on August 21, 1941, there were at least 12 fatal crashes that took the lives of 22 young airmen in the immediate vicinity of Bradley Field.

Since most of the units stationed at Bradley used the P-47 fighter, it is no surprise that accidents of all types involved the Thunderbolt; in fact, of the current total of 220 known accidents, 124 of them involved the P-47, including several fatalities. The next highest accident total involved the P-40 Warhawk, the type of plane flown by Lt. Bradley. The P-40 was involved in 42 accidents.

Besides Bradley's fatal accident, the P-40s of the 57th

Pursuit Group had a disastrous cross-country journey to California that originated from Bradley Field. A total of 25 P-40 Warhawks left Bradley on October 18, 1941, on a cross-country training mission. By the time they had reached March Field in Riverside, CA, a few days later, the 57th had 21 planes. On 24 October, 19 P-40s left for Sacramento. Only five made it safely to the state's capital. Nine planes had to make forced landings due to bad weather; five others crashed, causing the deaths of two pilots. Their tragic journey was not over, however. On November 13, 1941, the 13 remaining Warhawks left Medford, OR, for Fresno, CA. Six of the P-40s got lost, resulting in one bailout, three forced landings, and two more fatal crashes. The remnants of the 57th returned back to Bradley Field after this disastrous training mission. The mission had been costly: four pilots killed and eight aircraft destroyed. Renamed the 57th Fighter Group, the unit went on to serve with distinction in North Africa and in Italy.

An examination of the deadliest military aviation accident at Bradley Field on February 11, 1942, can lead us to understand that flying military aircraft within the borders of the United States during World War II - even with no one shooting at you - was indeed a very risky business. On average an astonishing 10 American air personnel died each day within these borders as a result of a variety of aviation accidents. The full accounting of these accidents and their death toll is an ongoing, fluid process. By no means is the final tally yet known.

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THE THEATER SCENE

QUIXOTE NUEVO ES EXTRAORDINARIO TEATRO Y BROADWAY CON DESTINO!

By Howard Steven Frydman

Production: Quixote Nuevo
Theater: The Hartford Stage

Playwright: Octavio Solis

Director: KJ Sanchez

Not an Impossible Dream - "Quixote Nuevo" a reimagining of Cervantes's novel "Don Quixote", is an extraordinary triumphant theatrical event that is simply not to be missed at Hartford's premiere theater - the Hartford Stage, as they open their 2019/2020 season. As we begin, what is promising to be a great year for Connecticut theater, our friends at Hartford Stage are quite literally offering us the "gold-standard", in this hopefully Broadway bound outing, by award-winning playwright Octavio Solis and starring Sesame Street actor Emilio Delgado as "Jose Quijano", directed by KJ Sanchez, and produced in association with Huntington Theater Company and Ally Theater, as they present this stirring, though provoking and oftentimes humorous depiction of a "timeworn" hero righting wrongs and coping

with a harsh world.

The takeaway - let me do this review in reverse- it is early autumn in Hartford, I have just attended the matinee performance of "Quixote Nuevo" - 2 hours and 30 minutes have slowly, passionately passed. Emotionally, - I am stunned, impressed, awed, blown away

by both Solis's play and seeing a "Tony" worthy performance by Emilio Delgado. Still in my seat, I so eagerly rise at plays end amidst a now all-standing, salvo screaming, ovation lauding audience- they are blissfully cheering not only for this production, but its talented cast and star. Among today's theater goers, we note a large contingent of our "elders" - survivors of many a struggle. Off to my side, I take heed of an older woman joyfully crying, her husband kisses her cheek and puts his arm around her shoulder. Today's play has had an emotional impact, not only on our senior population, but on so many - as it deals with ageism, dreams, love, and being a dis-

placed person in your own home.

As stated, "Quixote Nuevo" is a retelling of Miquel de Cervantes 17th century novel Don Quixote- the tale of the "mad" Knight who fought windmills - here it's a blimp patrolling for illegal immigrants on the Texas/Mexican border. Our setting, Southwest - the modern-day border town of La Plancha, Texas, we are introduced to Jose Quijano, an elderly literary professor who has taught Cervantes's "Don Quixote" his entire life, now suffering with dementia - confused, forgetful, unable to recognize family, and now seeing delusions- he slowly takes on the guise of "The Knight of Chicanos" and fights for the unemployed, undocumented and those seniors, like himself who would see life's end in the darkness and uncertainty of an assisted living nursing home. Circumventing, not only family members, but death itself in the form of colorful calacas (skeletons) Quijano's cross-desert



quest reunites him with his trusted squire, Manny Diaz/Sancho Panza (Juan Manuel Amador) as they seek out his lifelong one true love - the beautiful Dulcinea.

"Quixote Nuevo"- has earned the right to the entitled "not to be missed" theatrical event of the year. It certainly has made an impact on those who have had the opportunity to take in this fresh, creative, music driven, humorous thought-provoking and oh-so emotional production. Similar to Pygmalion aka My Fair Lady, The Matchmaker aka Hello, Dolly!, and Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew" aka Kiss Me Kate - one's thoughts easily turn to how playwright Octavio Solis could further extend this creative interpretation and easily translate his Quixote Nuevo to a new musical version, with a salsa flair - a "Quixote Nuevo - la parte musical dos"!

Applause, kudos and bravos are lavishly extended to both cast and creative partners. Firstly, I join my fellow audience members in taking note of the superb performance of our lead, Emilio Delgado - sir - you were EXCEPTIONAL- we thank you for your artistry and so look forward to seeing you perform Quixote Nuevo on Broadway

and eventually taking home a well earned Tony award Excellent performance.

Further kudos to our talented cast of nine, bravo to each and every one of you. As an audience member, we appreciate your hard work and sincere performances. A "Howard Noticed You Award" goes to the talented Juan Manuel Amador as Manny Diaz/Sancho Panza - so enjoyed your humorous and effervescent performance. We also give high praise to the creative team of "Quixote Nuevo" especially to Director KJ Sanchez, Takeshi Kata for scenic design and Rachel Healy for her colorful and eye catching costume designs. As stated - this is the "Gold Standard" of theater right here at Hartford Stage. Enjoy!

Tickets for the Hartford Stage production of "Quixote Nuevo" are on sale now and can be purchased by calling (860) 527-5151 or by visiting <http://www.hartfordstage.org>. Weeknight and evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Matinee performances are Saturdays, Sundays and select weekdays at 2 p.m.

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BLOOMFIELD BEATS EAST PLAINVILLE 47-0

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- the second quarter when he hit Massey (4-catches-for 135 yds;2TDs) in stride with a pass along the Blue Devils sidelines on a 73 yard pass play.

Prior to establishing the new record on his TD pass to Massey, Bryden tossed two earlier TD passes to his favorite target Simpson.

In the first quarter he hit Simpson (8-catches-for-129 yds; 4TDs) on a two yard TD pass play and in the second quarter he connected with Simpson again, this time on a nine yard TD reception to tie Manson's record. Kicker Sean Dixon-Bodie hit the PATs after both Simpson TDs giving the Warhawks a 14-0 advantage.

Bryden's record breaking TD pass to Massey expanded the Warhawks lead to 20-0 with 8:14 left in the first half.

Dixon-Bodie's successful PAT increased the lead to 21-0, which is how the first half concluded.

In the second half, Bryden tossed three more TD passes.

During the third quarter, the Bryden-to-Massey connection hooked up a second time on a 22 yard TD pass play to increase the lead to 27-0.

After Dixon-Bodie's PAT Bloomfield led 28-0.

In the fourth quarter, Bryden threw his fifth and sixth touchdown passes (68th and 69th career TD passes) to Simpson.

He hit Simpson on a 36 TD pass play 1:02 into the fourth quarter and again

on a 22 yard TD pass play with 4:58 left in the game.



Dixon-Bodie added successful PATs after both touchdowns giving the Warhawks a 42-0 lead.

Bloomfield scored its final touchdown 1:32 later when the defense contributed its third touchdown of the season when DB Dallas Rose scooped up a forced fumble in the Blue Devils backfield and ran it from 22 yards out giving the Warhawks their 48th point of the game.

The Bloomfield Defense

For the fourth straight week, the Bloomfield defense has come up big again. The defense recorded its third shutout in four games and put up some impressive defensive numbers in the win over Plainville. (See the following statistics below.)

Sacks:

Aaron Jones had a game high three sacks, followed by Kyle Davis with two and Massey with one.

Tackles:

Both Jones and Davis tied for game high tackles with seven. Kyle Barrow, Denzel Patrick and Massey each collected six tackles.

Tackles for Loss:

The trio of Jones, Davis and Massey each had three tackles

for loss.

Interceptions:

Simpson and Patrick each recorded an interception.

GAME SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

BL-Anthony Simpson 2-yard pass from Daron Bryden (Sean Dixon-Bodie kick) 5:10

Second Quarter

BL-Simpson 9-yard pass from Bryden (Dixon-Bodie kick) 10:01

BL-Jayvon Massey 73-yard pass from Bryden (Dixon-Bodie kick) 8:14

Third Quarter

BL-Massey 30-yard pass from Bryden (Dixon-Bodie kick) 3:50

Fourth Quarter

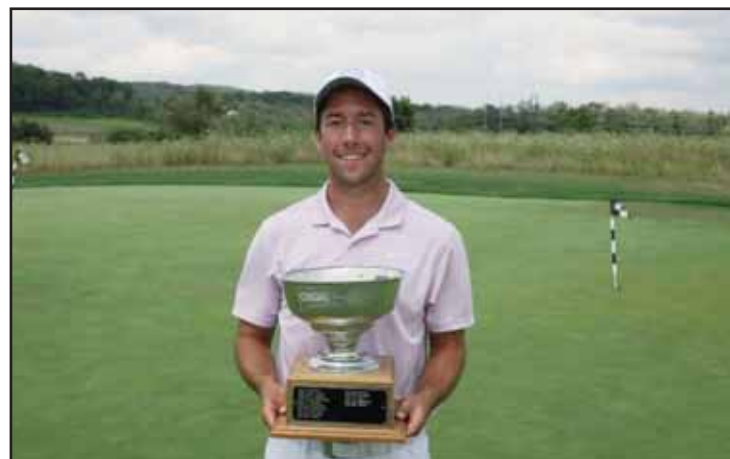
BL-Simpson 36-yard pass from Bryden 10:58
BL-Simpson 22-yard pass from Bryden (Dixon-Bodie kick) 4:56
BL-Fumbles recovered by Dallas Rose and returned 22-yards 3:24

BLOOMFIELD STATISTICS

Passing-Bloomfield: Daron Bryden 20-28-363-6TD-2INT.
Rushing-Bloomfield: Shakur Hill 10-32-1FUM, Anthony Simpson 7-66-1FUM, Bryden 3-11, Dallas Rose 1-3.
Receiving-Bloomfield: Simpson 8-129-4TD, Christian Garcia 6-118, Jayvon Massey 4-135-2TD, Denzel Patrick 2-21.

NOTE:Bloomfield has a bye this weekend. They will resume play next Friday evening October 18 against Rocky Hill in Bloomfield in a game that starts at 7:00 pm in Phil Rubin Stadium.

WINTONBURY HILLS CONTINUES BANNER YEAR WITH CONNECTICUT PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP



Peter Tomlinson wins 34th Connecticut Public Links Championship

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"Wintonbury Hills is easily one of the best golf courses in Connecticut, and one of the best public courses in the Northeast," says Mike Moraghan, executive director of the Connecticut State Golf Association. "It is a great facility for players of all abilities, from beginners to championship com-

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SEABURY RESIDENTS BUILD AND MAINTAIN TRAIL SYSTEM THAT OFFERS ACCESS TO NATURE

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The Walking Trail Committee, explained member Jim Trail, has given him and others great satisfaction. "We are all from different parts of central Connecticut, and it wasn't until we joined this committee that we realized how much we enjoyed it."

Clark's prior experience includes working with a land trust and extensive knowledge of invasive plants.

"We were pretty inspired by a talk from the UConn Extension Service," Clark recalled.

"The whole trail system here was really dreamed up by Jim," added committee member Marian Moore.

First they created trails that

ran along the edge of the residences, but as they progressed, "we started to looking to see if we could also get into the woods," Trail said. So they learned who owned what, worked with various town and state agencies, and completed the trails about a year ago. Most trail entrances are from a clearing, which was formerly used as dairy fields by AC Peterson, said Trail, and also meander into more dense and peaceful forest.

Recently, the group replaced one of the bridges of the system, and the project was funded by both the residents and Seabury's capital expenses fund. Total cost was around \$2,000 said this week Zirolli.

"Seabury has been very sup-



Photo: (from left) Seabury Residents and Walking Trails Committee members Marian Moore, Jim Trail and Ian Clark. Photo by Liz Dupont-Diehl. (left) Residents working on one of the trails. (right) Map of the trails system. Photos courtesy of Mark Zirolli.

portive," noted Moore.

Trail, Clark and others all have different reasons for working on the walking trail, but they all stem from a love of being outside and connected to nature.

"Getting out onto the trail is

the best part of any day," Moore said.

Trail remembered hours spent in the woods as a child, discovering decaying houses and even an old bow skeleton, and becoming captivated by the



outdoors.

"I joined the committee because I like to hike," noted Clark with a smile, "but there's so much work I've barely had 10 minutes to hike!"

The Walking Trail Committee is one of more than a dozen such groups at Seabury, said Zirolli. Other committees address gardens, libraries, greenhouses, hospitality and more.

For information about the trails, or to inquire about using them, you can contact Trail at uconnjim@gmail.com.

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In celebration of **Arts & Humanities Month**, please support the Windsor Senior Center patrons by joining us at the Windsor Public Library "ArtSpace" to view the talented artwork created during our "Painting with Christine" class. Artwork will be on display the entire month of October and an Opening Reception with refreshments will be held on Wednesday, October 9, from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM, 323 Broad Street, Windsor, CT and the public is invited. Free. Join us!

Do you need laptop, table, or cellphone assistance? Loomis Chaffee students will be at the Windsor Senior Center on Monday, October 14 and Tuesday, October 29, from 10:00 AM to 10:30 AM, for one-on-one assistance with your technical device. Sign up in the office for one or both sessions, or call 860-285-1992. Free!

Join us in our Senior Lounge on Tuesday, October 15, for our Movie of the Month, from 12:45 PM to 3:00 PM, to watch the classic thriller "North By Northwest." Directed by the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, it's a movie you won't want to miss! Free, including popcorn and a beverage! Call 860-285-1992 to sign up.

"Painting with Christine" is a two-hour, relaxing, collaborative, fun class where you will be guided step by step on how to paint an impressionistic, acrylic painting on a 16"x20" canvas. You will be using the most beautiful and vibrant colors to paint "Fall Birch Trees." Join us on Wednesdays, October 16 and 23, from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM. No experience needed. \$15 for the two classes and all materials included. Call 860-285-1992 to sign up.

Our next trip to Foxwoods Casino will be on Friday, October 18. Motor coach bus leaves the Windsor Senior Center at 8:30 AM and returns

at 5:00 PM. Cost is \$25. Includes \$15 meal coupon, \$15 bonus play, transportation and gratuity. Sign up in the office, online or call 860-285-1992. Must be 21 or older.

Join us in our Senior Center café for a fabulously fun evening at our **Halloween-themed Early Bird Supper** on Wednesday, October 30, from 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM. Enjoy a delicious dinner sponsored by Suffield by the River of Pot Roast, mashed potatoes, cooked carrots, salad, dinner rolls, beverages and chocolate cupcakes for dessert. You may dress in a costume of your choice (optional) and could even win the grand prize for best costume! Call 860-285-1992 to sign up, before October 24. \$8.00.

The Windsor Senior Center is located at 599 Matianuck Avenue in the LP Wilson Community Center. View our monthly newsletters at www.townofwindsorct.com/senior-services/ and to sign up for some activities and for more information. Please visit and Like our Facebook page (Windsor Senior Services) and visit us on Twitter.

HEBREW CENTER STAFF AND RESIDENTS ATTEND 'VOICES'



Residents and staff of the Bloomfield and Hebrew Centers of Nursing and Rehabilitation attended the 23rd annual VOICES forum symposium, that was held, Thursday, at the Aqua Turf Club, in Plantsville. In the photo, from left, Ed Frank, Barbara J., Sue B., and Hebrew Center Life Enrichment Director Alex Georgiou.



Photos courtesy of Hebrew Center.

BLOOMFIELD SENIOR CENTER

FOOT CARE CLINIC

The next Pedi-Care foot clinic will be held here at the

Senior Center on Monday October 28. PRICE: \$29.00, payable by cash or check. Call the Senior Center to schedule your appointment.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY REGISTRATION

We hope to receive turkeys from Food Share again this year. Applications will be available starting Tues., Oct. 8. We can take 100 applications at this time from Bloomfield residents over the age of 60. You must register at the Senior Center. No applications prior to 9:30 am on Oct. 8.

WHAT'S COOKING

We have 4 great classes coming up this fall. Oct. 21: "Breakfast Anytime." A breakfast that makes a great dinner! Oct. 28: "Cooking in Bulk for 1 or 2." Learn how to prepare a delicious meal with leftovers that you can freeze for another day. Nov. 4: "Thanksgiving Lite." Healthy substitutes for classic side dishes. Nov. 18: "Dessert Alternatives." We'll try different ways of preparing a recipe and you can decide which is your favorite. Monday mornings from 10:00-12:00. Instructor: Elizabeth Misunas, BS, RD. PRICE: \$10.00 per class. Space is limited to eight students per class.

MEN'S BREAKFAST!

The next men's breakfast will be held at 9:30 am on Friday, Oct. 25. Meet Robert E. Smith, Bloomfield's new town manager. PRICE: \$5.00. Please sign up by Oct. 18.

FREE ENERGY SEMINAR

Arthur Marcelynas from the Connecticut Public Utilities Regulatory Authority (PURA) will be here at 6:30 pm on Tues., Nov. 12 presenting info to help you understand your electric bill, how to choose an alternate supplier, and answer questions about your energy needs. Bring a recent copy of your Eversource bill. This program is open to adults of all ages, and complimentary transportation will be available for Bloomfield residents if there is enough interest. Call the Senior Center by Nov. 7 to register.

FREE SHRED DAY/ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Bloomfield's Conservation Energy & Environment Committee (CEEC) will hold a free shred day for Bloomfield residents (no businesses, please) at Town Hall from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm on Sat., Oct. 12. Small electronic devices may be dropped off at the same time. Transportation will be available for residents who have items to be shredded, but not electronics. Please bring a non-perishable food item to donate.



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iCARE CELEBRATES AUTUMN BY HOLDING ANNUAL iFAIR



By David Skoczulek

iCare Vice President of
Business Development

On September 26, staff and residents from around the iCare Health Network convened at 60 West, an iCare center in Rocky Hill, for the annual iFair. The iFair happens each Fall and has moved around locations, spending the last two years at 60 West. Each iFair has its own fun theme, often tied to Autumn events like football, Halloween and Fall leaves.

This year's event, however,

was all about music. Staff and residents donned their favorite concert t-shirt, rocked out to a Shazaam 'Name That Tune' contest among the care centers and even had the Hair Band hair to bring it all together. The Administrator team played a Harvey's Hundreds-style match game, attempting to match 16 music related photos into pairs.

As is the case at 60 West, a tasty lunch was prepared and enjoyed and the day was capped off with a delicious dessert.



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IT'S HAPPENING IN THE LIBRARY

WINDSOR PUBLIC LIBRARY CORNER

By Andrea O'Shea

Head of Reference & Technical Services Windsor Public Library

Kidspace Halloween Party October 14, 1:00 pm

Join us at the Windsor Public Library for the second year of our Kidspace Halloween Party. Do you have a spooky Halloween book you love? Why not dress up as a character from the book? Check out the librarians dressed in their costumes! Activities, crafts and snacks will be available. This program is for all ages and is from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM. Drop In.

The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's

October 14, 2019 @ 5:00 pm
Wilson Branch Library, 365 Windsor Ave

Join us from 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM for The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's, a discussion with the Yale Alzheimer's Disease Center at the Wilson Branch Library.

We will explore the difference between normal aging and dementia. This presentation will define dementia including its various causes, and discuss the diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

Free. Register in advance. 860-247-8960.

Zombie Party!

October 17, 4:00 pm

Looking to perfect your petrifying Halloween makeup skills? Join professional makeup effects artist, Felicia Moncada, for a bloody bonanza of holiday horror and hilarity. We'll zombify ourselves, learn some makeup tricks, eat terrifying treats, and watch the modern comedy/horror classic, "Zombieland," before the release of "Zombieland: Double Tap" this weekend! FREE. Ages 13+. Call (860) 285-1919 or visit windsorlibrary.com/teens for more information.

Programs:

Kids Programs:

- Monday, Oct 14, 10:30am: Talk & Toys
- Monday, Oct 14, 1:00pm: Kidspace Halloween Party
- Tuesday, Oct 15, 10:30am: Sunnyside Up Storytime
- Wednesday, Oct 16, 2:30pm: Shake, Shimmy, & Dance
- Wednesday, Oct 16, 6:30pm: Tile & Button Art

- Thursday, Oct 17, 10:30am: Fire Prevention Storytime
- Thursday, Oct 17, 4:00pm: STEM Club
- Friday, Oct 18, 10:30am: Book Babies

Teen Programs:

- Tuesday, Oct 15, 3:30pm: Teen Tuesday
- Thursday, Oct 17, 4:00pm: Zombie Party

Adult Programs:

- Tuesday, Oct 15, 11:00am: Learn to Crochet
- Tuesday, Oct 15, 1:00pm: Social Services @ the Library
- Tuesday, Oct 15, 2:00pm: Healthy Minds for Healthy Aging Series
- Tuesday, Oct 15, 6:30pm: Nutrition Talk: IBS & Fibromyalgia
- Wednesday, Oct 16, 7:00pm: Bring Your Gadgets to the Geeks

Wilson Programs:

- Monday, Oct 14, 5:00pm: The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's
- Wednesday, Oct 16, 10:45am: Wilson Branch Playgroup
- Thursday, Oct 17, 11:00am: Wilson Crafters
- Thursday, Oct 17, 4:00pm: Teen Thursdays

PROSSER LIBRARY

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE, OCT. 24-26

By Joyce Libbin

The Book Sale will take place on:

- Thursday, Oct 24 from 10:00-7:30, Friday,
 - Oct. 25 from 10:00-5:30 and,
 - Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10:00-2:00
- in the Community Room at the at the Prosser Public Library.

There is No Admission fee and Parking is free.

There will be well over 3000 books & Media items for sale including Fiction, Large Print Fiction, History, Art Books, Cookbooks, Biographies, Craft Books and much, much more.

We also have LOTS of DVDs & of CDs. Adult Book prices start at .50 cents with Newer Fiction at \$1.00-\$4.00 and

Nonfiction and & Better Books as priced.

There is a VERY LARGE selection of Children's books starting at .10 & .25 cents with better books as marked.

We also have some boxed puzzles.

Money from the Book Sales and Book Carts in the lobby

has been used to pay for a Summer Intern, Summer reading programs,

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By Heidi L. Sacchitella

Librarian, Youth Services

Fall Theme Bracelets Craft(McMW)

When: Saturday, October 12, 2019 11:00 AM

Where: McMahon Wintonbury

Come and enjoy making your own bracelet with fall colors and beads.

Paws & Pages

When: Saturday, October

12, 2019 1:00 PM

Where: Prosser-Community Room

Come read to a furry friend! Registered therapy dogs and handlers trained in the Reading Education Assistance Dogs. Call 860-243-9721, press 2, to register for your time slot.

Scott Jameson: The Magic of Communication

When: Monday, October 14, 2019 6:30 PM

Where: Prosser-Community Room

The Magic of Communication. Scott Jameson will daring illusions and magic tricks to explore the vital role communication plays in children's ability to express themselves, work with others, and explore the world around them.

Teen Anime

When: Thursday, October 17, 2019 5:30 PM

Ends on: Thursday, October 17, 2019 7:30 PM

Where: Prosser-Community Room

Just for Teens!

Join Miss Nicole for an evening of anime at Prosser Public Library.

Zumba Kids

When: Friday, October 18, 2019 10:30 AM

Where: Prosser-Community Room

Zumba for kids. This fitness program combines Latin and International music with dance moves.

Pokemon Club: COSTUME PARTY!!

When: Saturday, October 19, 2019 1:00 PM

Where: Prosser-Community Room

With Halloween right around the corner, let's have some dress-up fun and make our October Pokemon Club a costume party!

We'll put some Pokemon episodes and/or a movie on the big screen.

WINDSOR LOCKS LIBRARY

OUTBREAK!

THE REAL FACTS & PREVENTION

presented by the North Central District Health Department

Wednesday
Oct. 30th
6:30 pm

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Community Room

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Art & Events you shouldn't miss...

WATCH A WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION, OCT 8



When: October 8, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Where: L.P. Wilson Community Center

Please join the Windsor Palette and Brush club on Tuesday, October 8, at 7:00 pm for a free water color demonstration by Audrey Carroll Prucnal.

"Since entering the liberating world of watercolor and becoming an avid fly fisherman, my painting passion has turned to nature, landscapes, and wildlife," Prucnal notes. "I have been privileged to fish many picturesque rivers and, in all these places, have had a close up view of nature's brilliance, enabling me to incorporate their spirit first hand into my artwork."

The Windsor Palette and Brush Club is sponsored by

the Town of Windsor's Department of Recreation and Leisure Services, and it holds meetings four times a year with art demonstrations on the 2nd Tuesday of September, October, March and May. Meetings are held at L.P. Wilson Center, located at 599 Matianuck Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095 and start at 6:45 p.m. Guests are always welcome.

Art exhibitions are also held twice a year at the Windsor Town Hall. Exhibitions are held in the months of November and April from dues paying members. Receptions, opened to the public, precede each of the art exhibits.

For more information, contact club president Kathleen Tracy at 860-778-4888

WINDSOR SENIOR CENTER ARTISTS EXHIBIT PAINTING



On Wednesday, October 9, a grand opening was held at the Windsor Public Library ArtSpace for an exhibition of the work created by patrons and friends of the Windsor Senior Center taking the "Painting with Christine" art class.

The show will be open to the public, during the month of October, and is held in celebration of the National Arts and Humanities Month.

In the photo above the artists, with their teacher, Christine, on the right.

Photos by Mike Taylor

OLD NEW-GATE HALLOWEEN

If you're looking for grown-up style Halloween fun, don't miss this historically haunted evening event on October 12th and 19th from 6:00-9:00pm. There will be a beer tasting from local brewer Cambridge House Brew Pub (with an exclusive New-Gate brew!), live music, and costumed reenactors bringing New-Gate's darker stories to life. The cost for Historically Haunted Halloween at Old New-Gate is \$15 per person, plus \$5 for the beer tasting (beer tasting available to those 21+ only, IDs checked at the door). Tickets are available now at Eventbrite.

Mouthwatering treats (no tricks!) will be available for purchase from local smokehouse, Smokey Water Rib Co. of Southwick, MA.



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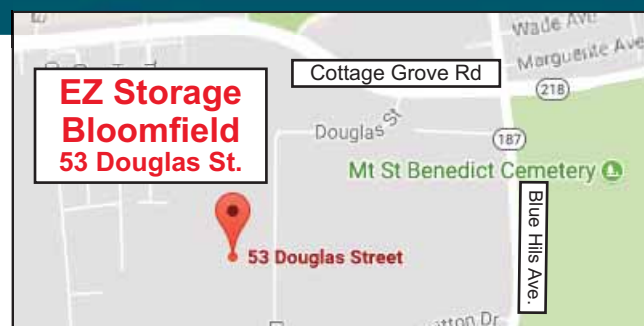
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fice at 860-461-1749 to confirm the auction the day before.

- 0135 Christopher Thompson
- 0107 London Kendrick
- 0278 David Williams
- 0217 Anji Thompson
- 0258 Karen Love

Bloomfield EZ Self storage LLC. reserves the right to (1) bid at the public auction, (2) to refuse any and all bids, (3) to cancel the auction.

Fall is here! Stow your summer stuff away!



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*Please visit our cemeteries during our Fall Open house Program. Stop in and speak with our Family Service Advisors from 9 AM to 2 PM, get a tour of the park and take advantage of our **Open House Special Offers** just for those who visit during the following schedule:*

Saturday October 19, 2019:

Sacred Heart Cemetery—250 Gypsy Lane Meriden, CT
 Calvary Cemetery—2324 East Main Street Waterbury, CT
 Holy Cross Cemetery—171 Wickham Road Glastonbury, CT

Saturday October 26, 2019:

St Mary Cemetery—1141 Stanley St. New Britain, CT
 All Saints Cemetery—700 Middletown Ave North Haven, CT
 Mt Olivet Cemetery—669 Platt Road Watertown, CT

Saturday November 2, 2019:

Mt St Benedict Cemetery—1 Cottage Grove Road Bloomfield, CT
 St Francis Cemetery—863 South Main St. Torrington, CT
 Mt St Peter Cemetery—219 New Haven Ave Derby, CT

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