The year started on a positive note with the announcement that Nutmeg Pharmacy Group would set up a pharmacy in Moodus; it opened February 10. The town had been without a pharmacy since October 2019, when Nathan Hale Pharmacy closed its doors after serving townspeople for nearly 50 years.

Music man steps down
Michael O’Flaherty, Resident Musical Director at Goodspeed Musicals announced he was leaving the theater after 28 years and some 90 musicals.

New nonprofit
The Internal Revenue Service approved the nonprofit status of the East Haddam News, something our bookkeeper had been aware of for years.

February
Controversial proposal
A zone change proposed by Banner Lodge Enterprises that would have allowed it to develop about 20 small apartment units drew opposition from residents and existing owners of property in Banner Estates. No change was made by year’s end.

Humanitarian of the Year
Brad Parker was named the Humanitarian of the Year by the Connecticut Lions for District 23-C. The honor cited his love for East Haddam and his penchant “to see what is good and beautiful about our town.”

Biz of the month
Curtin Construction was named East Haddam Business of the Month for its 50 years of contributions to the town.

Grander Grand List
The town’s Grand List inch ed up thanks to improvements that Eversource made on its property. The new total was $894,795,125, well on the way to a billion dollars. In recent years the Grand List total has been “pretty flat,” according to Assessor Loreta Zdanys.

Gennaro to depart
Goodspeed Musicals announced that Michael Gennaro, its executive director, would retire at year’s end. He had served in the post for five years after replacing Michael Price.

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It is rare for a significantly historic house to share two unique phases over its multi-century lifetime. The first phase began with John Warner, from Hatfield, Massachusetts, who married Mehitable Chapman Richardson, daughter of landowner John Chapman. She had inherited one thousand acres from her family. This sizable land area became the site for their house on Town Street in East Haddam that was built in 1738.

John Warner himself was a farmer; however, his son and grandson were reputable blacksmiths and they produced the hardware, including the latches and hinges, for their home. It is interesting to note that the Warner family of blacksmiths also produced the unique wrought iron latch hardware for the entry doors of the 1794 First Church of Christ, Congregational in East Haddam. The house was owned by generations of the Warner family through the Civil War days.

The Colonial Georgian Style predominated the English colonies from 1700 through 1780 and this house fits into that category. The two and a half story box form with central chimney and side-gabled roof, wood clapboard siding, and symmetrically aligned single windows are representative of this style. The interior multi-fireplace construction, woodwork and paneled, and the many details certainly express the flavor of colonial times.

As with many historical homes, the Palmer-Warner House was modified with the present exterior features dated to 1790 and attributed to Oliver Warner. The Federal Style was prevalent during 1780 through 1820. There are exterior elements that can be identified with this style, notably the central entry with a modestly-sized pedimented porch with finely detailed cornice supported by round columns. In addition, the wide corner pilasters and the cornice with modillions are telltale elements, although these characteristics are also shared by the earlier Colonial Georgian Style.

It is common to find hybrids of these two styles, especially with houses that have been modified over time. One particularly interesting feature is the glazed decrease of the wood clapboard siding width at the lower walls of the facades. This colonial detail was used for protection against water penetration from the accumulated sheet flow along the exterior walls, as described by architect Patrick Pinnell, FAIA. One of the interior modifications, most likely by Oliver Warner, was the addition of ornately detailed corner wood columns in the dining room, according to Erin Farley, Connecticut Landmarks collections manager and Palmer-Warner project manager.

The second phase of this house began in 1936 when the property was purchased by Frederic Palmer and his mother, Mary Brennan Palmer. She died in 1943. An architect noted for restoration and preservation, Palmer restored the house with a series of modifications and updates. A notable change was the work done to the summer kitchen with porch at the rear of the house. He also added electricity and plumbing along with three new bathrooms. The stair was relocated, the kitchen was modernized, and stenciling on the walls was added in the dining room. Palmer also replaced all the original door latches and handle hardware, although the original door hinges were left in place and are still present today. Many of these modifications were discovered by reviewing his old photographs of the interior that were taken prior to the changes, as noted by Farley. Along with numerous interior design updates, he added paint to imitate brick and mortar joints on the stonework adjacent to the main cooking fireplace, according to Farley; Palmer’s legacy as a preservation architect includes his works on both the Goodspeed Opera House and the First Church of Christ, Congregational in East Haddam.

Palmer and his partner, Howard Metzger lived in the house from the mid-1940s until Palmer’s death in 1971. Metzger’s passion involved the design and upkeep of numerous topiaries with their ornamental shapes within the landscape, as well as the adjoining gardens. He was also involved with the collection and placement of statuaries, strategically placed on the property. Metzger continued to live there until his death in 2005.

The Palmer-Warner house was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1987. The house with its 50-acre property is presently owned by Connecticut Landmarks and they are in the process of cataloguing the extensive collection of letters, diaries, photographs, artworks, and furnishings that reflect the lives of Palmer and Metzger.

A recently completed project was the restoration of the 18th century barn on the property involving its disassembly and meticulous reassembly with both salvaged elements and new structural elements through the associated efforts of architect Patrick Pinnell and Mike Einsiedel of Yankee Restoration & Remodeling LLC. Connecticut Landmarks’ next goal is the renovation and conversion of the barn and attached carriage house into a Visitor Welcome, Program and Exhibition Center, along with eventually opening the house to the public. According to Aaron Marcavitch, executive director of Connecticut Landmarks, “Ultimately, the interpretation of the site is in development and testing, though plans include elements of the historic colonial era of the Warner family, along with a deeper understanding of the contemporary, non-traditional story of Palmer and Metzger.”

The Palmer-Warner house is certainly a unique treasure that expresses phases of historic relevance, simultaneously offering facts, stories, connections, architectural lessons, and significant insights for the community.

Note: Many of the historical family facts, along with information regarding ongoing works, are credited to the websites of “Historic Buildings of Connecticut: Palmer Warner House (1738)” and to “Connecticut Landmarks: Palmer Warner House.” George Fellner, AIA, architect and fine art photographer, writes a monthly Column on the Architecture of East Haddam. The author welcomes potential architectural subject suggestions for this column. Please contact: Fellner Architects, 382 Town St., East Haddam, CT. gfellner@fellnerarch.com, websites: fellnerarchitects.com and gfellnerphotography.com
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TO THE EDITOR

Conservation is good for property values
Dear Neighbor,
What does East Haddam’s hot real estate market and the new camp business, Getaway House, have in common?
Answer: both cite East Haddam’s protected woods, meadows, and waterways as desirable features for a place to live and spend time.

A few weeks ago this paper reported on the hot housing market (October 22 East Haddam News, viewable at www.easthaddamnews.org) with one of the realtors commenting on how our East Haddam Land Trust properties contribute to creating a desirable place to live. Also, our directors are meeting newcomers who report to us that they were drawn to East Haddam because of its vieweds, low population density, and opportunities to recreate outdoors.

Getaway, the camp firm [expected to purchase] the former Middlesex YMCA camp property, has cited the same attributes for doing business in East Haddam.

So a special thanks to all the far-sensing folks who have worked tirelessly over the decades to ensure that current and future generations enjoy clean air, abundant water, and attractive viewscapes.

Stay well,
Pete Govert
President, East Haddam Land Trust

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Project Graduation 2021 sponsors thanked
From Nathan Hale-Ray High School Project Graduation 2021
Nathan Hale Ray High School Project Graduation 2021 would like to extend a huge thank you to the following businesses and families who have sponsored us so far. We know that these times have been tough, so it is greatly appreciated.

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Project Graduation is an honored tradition in our community that recognizes the accomplishments of seniors graduating from Hale-Ray High School. The goal is to provide the opportunity for all graduates to participate in a fun, alcohol and substance free overnight party following the graduation ceremony; as well as other projects that support our seniors.

Project Grad is a totally self-supporting program, sponsored by East Haddam Youth & Family Services. We rely on your tax-deductible donation as a meaningful gift to a student and a contribution to our youth’s safety on graduation night.

We will be selling our annual $5 raffle tickets at various locations around town; stop by and purchase some for a chance to win 15 great prizes and support the class of 2021.
Drawing will be March 10, 2021. Contact NHRHSPG@gmail.com for more information on tickets or how you can help support us.

Donations can be mailed to: NHRHS Project Graduation, PO Box 317, Moodus, CT 06469.
OCTOBER PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Seller, Buyer, Address, Price
Herden, Irene; Hartman, Ryan; Hayward Avenue; $72,000
Orlando, William; Ranso, Sara; 331 E H Moody Road; $196,000
Pelleiter, Raymond; Furlong, William; 37 Hemlock Valley Road; $80,000
Janecko, Scott; Ferrigino, William; 12 Westwood Drive; $312,000
Cruz, Lillian; Wasserman, Vicki; 8 & 12 Beebe Road; $465,000
Cantrell, William; Pape, Susan; 52 Falls Bashan Road; $275,000
*Fazio, Michael; Scheyd, Joseph Trust; 11 Clearview Road; $90,000
Cruz, Lillian; Howe, Eric; 8 & 12 Beebe Road; $465,000
Hurlock, Christopher; Hurlock, Brian; 15 East Shore Drive; $115,000
Beekley, Patrick; Gamberale, Sherri; 30 Sipples Hill Road; $142,000
Kalnawski, John; Lagace, Richard; 51 Falls Road; $160,000
Kraszewski, David; Kindell, Kinetta; 175 Ballahack Road; $190,000
Costa, Georgiana; Ras; Larr; 12 Landing Hill Road; $295,000
Walsh, Christopher; Scott, Jesse; 62 Main Street; $440,000
Kindell, Kinetta; Longpre, Marc-Antoine; 277 Mt Parnassus Rd; $245,000
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As your local healthcare provider, we’re asking for your help. The Covid-19 vaccine is essential if we are to beat the virus. This is a community effort, and we know how great a community all of you are out there.

Please reach out to your family and friends and let them know they can register in advance with their local Nutmeg Pharmacy to receive the Covid-19 vaccine.

We know not everyone uses social media but are likely to have access to the Internet and who better to get that message from, than a trusted friend or neighbor.

Visit our website at nutmegpharmacy.com and click on the COVID-19 Vaccine tab in the menu and select the Nutmeg Pharmacy nearest to you.

Nutmeg Pharmacies are working hard everyday to make sure you stay healthy.

And we’re proud to be part of your community.

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March

Enter COVID-19

The March 12 issue carried a report from the Chatham Health District about COVID-19—that it was spreading globally—and what precautions people should take. It marked the first notice of the pandemic in the East Haddam News—sadly many more would follow. The East Haddam Senior Center and libraries were closed early in the month and an epidemic of event-closing ensued. The front page of the March 19 issue featured a story on a Project Oceanology outing by Nathan Hale-Ray Middle students and peers from other Connecticut Schools that took place on March 9. That would be the last field trip of the year. The towns three school would go virtual soon thereafter, as would town meetings (the ones that weren’t cancelled) and the entire annual budget process. People were out of work or working from home. Restaurants closed but soon were offering delivery or take-out meals. Church services went online only. People walked a great deal in the great outdoors or Zoomed with friends and colleagues to pass their newfound unwanted hours of free time. It was truly like nothing anyone living had ever experienced before, unless you were old enough to remember the pandemic of 1918.

The new normal for students at Nathan Hale-Ray Middle School.

Designing couple

On a more optimistic note, the paper profiled the couple behind the effort to revitalize East Haddam Village—town residents Jeff Riley and Mary Wilson. They discussed their plans for the former town office site and their passion for their adopted hometown. Center Bridge Group, which they lead, was the only developer to bid on project.

New liquor store

Four Corners Wine and Spirits, the towns third liquor store, opened.

News appeal

After a slow winter and with a looming pandemic ahead, the East Haddam News, which was in its fifth year, announced its first annual appeal for support from townspeople, through voluntary subscriptions or other donations. The response was heartening and much appreciated, enabling this newspaper, in conjunction with the continuing support of local advertisers, to continue serving the town.

April

Biz of the month

The Town Tavern was the East Haddam Business of the month and the story, of course, detailed the many ways the restaurant was adjusting to the pandemic, with take-out and delivery of meals. The scoop on Distance Learning

Courtney Harris, Nathan Hale-Ray Middle School science teacher, discussed how she and her students were doing with “Distance Learning,” a term hardly heard of before 2020.

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2020: Remembering a year we’d all like to forget

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Mill rate unchanged
A virtual budget hearing was scheduled and the proposed fiscal 2021 budget would keep the mill rate the same, thanks in part to a slight uptick in the Grand List. The process was streamlined all the way through because of the pandemic.

Remote recreation
East Haddam Parts and Recreation Department offered a well-stocked menu of remote activities to help us shut-ins get through the week.

May
Wild and scenic videos
A series of mini-documentaries on three historic preserves owned by the East Haddam Land Trust and on the EHHLT itself were released. The four EHHLT videos, as well as a fifth about the East Haddam Historical Society & Museum (EHHS), were part of a joint project by the two organizations to document both the history and ecology of the town. They can be viewed on the EHHLT website.

First COVID-19 death
The first COVID-19 death was reported in town.

Then there were two pharmacies
A town that recently had been without a pharmacy in 2019, suddenly had two to choose from, as the Frederick Ray Pharmacy opened in Moodus, in the building that previously housed the Nathan Hale Pharmacy.

Plays postponed
Goodspeed Musicals announced that its first scheduled play of the year, “South Pacific,” would be moved to the fall and that “Anne of Green Gables” had been postponed until 2021. Plays at the Terris Theatre in Chester were all cancelled. Now both plays are scheduled for the summer and fall of 2021 respectively. Goodspeed launched a series on online performances and held outdoor concerts as well in the summer.

June
Things reopen
By late spring, things began to open up again, like the East Haddam Town Beach, the skate park, the dog park, and Park & Recreation programs, all under strict protocols of mask-wearing and social distancing. The Nathan Hale-Ray High School graduation, however, would be a socially distant affair in August, but this month a drive-thru celebration of 2020 seniors was held. Michael Quinn and Molly Freeman were Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively. Meg Dedman was named East Haddam Teacher of the Year.

Airport committee named
The selectmen appointed a committee to look into the whether the town should buy the Goodspeed Airport. Later in the month the East Haddam News spoke with Airport owner Timothy Mellon, who said he was negotiating with a private party.

Vigil for social justice
About 100 people attended a vigil for social justice held on the lawn of the Municipal Office Complex in the wake of the killing George Floyd by a policeman in Minnesota.

Season postponed
Goodspeed postponed “South Pacific” to 2021.

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Students make honor roll
Vinal Technical High School has named the following students to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 2020-21 academic year: from East Haddam Nathan Botting, high honors; Daisy Mae Smith, high honors; and Joseph Pizzonia, honors; from Moodus, Michael Bradford Felgate, honors.

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Marie Miller
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LEGAL NOTICES

Town of East Haddam Zoning Board of Appeals
Legal Notice of Public Hearing
The East Haddam Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing and meeting on Tuesday, January 5, 2021 at 7:00 pm at the Municipal Office Building, Meeting Room #2 to hear the following:
- Appeal #1129 – 4 Cold Springs Road, Anthony Niere, requesting a variance to Section 10.1 of the East Haddam Zoning Regulations to construct a shed 17’ from the side property line where 60’ are required. Assessor’s Map 10, Lots 34.
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- Appeal #1131 – 249 Mt. Paurusass Road, Robert Monat, requesting a variance to Section 10.1 of the East Haddam Zoning Regulations to construct a shed 15’ from the side property line where 5’ are required. Map 39, Lot 11.
- Appeal #1132 – 143 Mill Road, William Chilton, requesting a variance to Section 10.1.5 of the East Haddam Zoning Regulations to re-construct a building for an accessory apartment with a 2’ extension added to the original footprint. Construction will be 20’ from the Roaring Brook watercourse where 50’ are required. Assessor’s Map 21, Lot 02.

At this hearing interested persons shall be heard and correspondence received.

Physical attendance at this meeting will be limited to 12 people including commission members, applicants, staff, and members of the public. Commission members, applicants, and staff total 8 which allows for 4 members of the public to attend in person. To attend this meeting in person you must RSVP to Nancy Vallet in the Land Use Office at 860-873-3001 by 6:00pm on Tuesday, January 5, 2021. These spots will be filled on a first come first serve basis via the RSVP process.

You can access the YouTube Live link from the Town’s website: www.easthaddam.org.

You can view supporting documents on the official East Haddam web page, www.easthaddam.org, go to the calendar on the bottom right corner, click the meeting date, and open the appropriate application.

Questions or comments before the meeting or during the meeting can be sent via the following email: jenmiller@easthaddam.org.

Dated at East Haddam, CT this 25th day of December, 2020. J. Gregory Daigle, Chairman

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Town of East Haddam, CT

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The Tax Collector is located at the Municipal Office Complex, 1 Plains Road, Moodus, CT 06469. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. to Noon. Payment may be made in person or by mail to the Tax Collector, P.O. Box 603, Moodus, CT 06469-0603. Payments postmarked after February 1, 2021 will be considered delinquent and subject to interest as stated above. If a receipt is requested, a self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed with payment.

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