

Haddam Jail tales: Murderers, Horse Thieves, Bigamists, and a Wedding

By Elizabeth Malloy, Executive Director, Haddam Historical Society

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cellblock on Oct. 20, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Visitors will meet some of the famous and not so well-known historic prisoners who were incarcerated in the Haddam Jail in the 19th

and 20th centuries. Local actors and drama students will portray real characters who were incarcerated for debt to murder. Hear their stories, Learn their fate!

Admission is \$5 per person, children under 12 are free. Jail is located at 945 Saybrook Road in Haddam. For more information visit www.haddam-history.org or call 860-345-2400.

In week 4 of youth football, all four squads post wins

By Eric Anderson, Public Relations Director, HK Youth Football Association

In week 4 of the 2018 season, the A, B and C squads traveled to Bloomfield while the D squad traveled to New Hartford for a match up with the Wolverines.

Looking to improve on a 1-2 start to the season with losses to East Hartford and Wethersfield by only 5 and 6 points respectively, the Cougar A squad arrived at Bloomfield looking to maintain aggressive defensive play and capitalize on offensive potential. The Cougars did not disappoint in either category, outscoring the Raiders 28-6 on a very warm last day of September to even their record at 2-2.



A team cheerleader Carly Rosa in action during halftime of the Bloomfield game. Photos by Eric Anderson.

Kevin Harrison had an outstanding first half of play, setting up the HK offense inside the 2 yard line on separate series with catches of 18 and 12 yards. Quarterback Alex Phipps finished off both scoring drives with runs up the middle to give the Cougars an early 12-0

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C squad running back Axel Kolcio (34) sweeps to the outside and out of reach of a Bloomfield defender.

SPIRITED HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS



Photos courtesy of Chuck Cook.

Grim's Haunted House & Trunk or Treat: Spooky Fun for the whole family

By Meghan Peterson, PhD

What is something local, fun for the whole family, and Halloween-festive? None other than Grim's Haunted House and the Trunk or Treat event right here in Haddam. Now in its third consecutive year, the family-friendly, spooky fun-filled experience is Saturday, Oct. 27 and runs from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Mark your calendars!

Face painting and entertaining children's games will also be featured. In addition, the fun coincides with a good cause effort: donations will be accepted for both the Haddam Emergency Food Bank and Fuel Banks.

The Haunted House and Trunk or Treat are the brainchild of Chuck Cook. Although the event began in 2016, the inspiration for it actually stemmed from the time he made a coffin for a Halloween party to celebrate with his then 10-year-old granddaughter. Fast forward 13 years later, the inspiration has expanded, and the event "is growing in popularity every



year." By the time 2016 came around, Cook was in need for a "place to showcase it all." He took up someone's suggestion to contact Cindy MacNeil-Sola, then-Economic Development Coordinator. Chuck says that "Cindy was very happy to let us use the Community Center for the event." In addition, "it was at this time I was also introduced to Frank Mucciariaro who shared the same passion for Halloween as I did." As a result of having the "good fortune of being introduced to Frank," Cook says that he and Mucciariaro "have made

many of the props." What is more, "Frank's sons are programming geniuses (in my opinion) and they program and come up with all kinds of concepts."

What exactly goes into the Haunted House preparations? Cook describes how nearly two dozen volunteers have assisted in the past. It takes a full three days to set the space up. Is Cook looking for volunteers? He says there is a need for volunteers this year, but that thankfully, "many of the great volunteers from the past two years are will-

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TOWN & COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18

Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting
21 Field Park Drive, Haddam

Saturday, October 20

Haddam Historic Jail Tour, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Jail Hill Road, Haddam
Murderers-Horse Thieves-Bigamists-A Wedding:
Cell block Tales

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Monday, October 22

Haddam Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary Meeting, 6:00 p.m.
Fire Station #1, 439 Saybrook Road, Higganum
The Haddam Volunteer Fire Auxiliary will hold its

regular monthly meeting. Members will meet at 6:00 p.m. to set up for the Military Whist Card Party to be held the next evening. They will also finalize plans for their Nov. 4 Vendor Fair.

State Senate Debate, 6:30 p.m.
Valley Regional High School, 256 Kelsey Hill Road, Deep River

The Essex and Brainerd (Haddam) Libraries will jointly sponsor this debate. Moderators will be Essex Library Director Richard Conroy and Brainerd Library Director Tom Piezzo. Democrat Norm Needleman and Republican Melissa Ziobron, candidates for the open 36th State Senate seat, will debate at 6:30 p.m. Conroy and Piezzo will once again serve as moderators.

Board of Selectmen Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
21 Field Park Drive, Haddam

Tuesday, October 23

Blood Drive, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Killingworth Elementary School, 340 Route 81, Killingworth

Each day, the Red Cross must collect 14,000 blood donations for patients in need. Give now. Your

donation is critical. If anyone 18 or older would like to make an appointment they can go to the RED CROSS website and pick a time. Or call 1-800-733-27677 and make an appointment with a representative. Making an appointment ahead of time (even a few days ahead) shortens the wait time for donors.

Flu Shots, 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Regional School District #17 Central Office, 57 Little City Road, Higganum

The Connecticut River Area Health District will be offering flu vaccines.

Military Whist Card Party, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fire Station #1, 439 Saybrook Road, Higganum

The Haddam Volunteer Fire Auxiliary will hold its Annual Military Whist Card Party. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., refreshments will be served at 7:00 p.m., and the game starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 and \$6.00 for seniors, and will be sold at the door on a first-come basis. If you have questions, call 860-345-8894.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH CORNER

Save the Date: November 1 — 'Is it My Thyroid?'

IS IT MY THYROID?

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Guest speakers: Christine Signore, MD and Mahima Gulati, MD
Middlesex Hospital Endocrinologists
Thursday, Nov. 1

This event features a dinner buffet and refreshments in Chester. The event is co-hosted by Jody Dumeer and Vicki Wasserman and sponsored by Sally Mayer and Peach Pit Foundation.

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Support Women's Health by becoming a Sponsor of the Women's Wellness Fund. For more information about the benefits of sponsorship, contact Sarah Moore at 860-358-8704 or sarah.moore@midhosp.org. Visit middlesexhospital.org/womenswellnessfund.



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St. James Episcopal Church: a brief history

By Richard Thompson

Many have wondered why our church was established in the tiny village of Ponsett, instead of the much larger population center of Higganum. The answer lies with local resident William Clark Knowles who, as a recently baptized young man of 20, felt a calling to establish a church in the local community.

In 1861, he began by establishing a Sunday School at his own home in Ponsett. The school ran for several years and in 1863 was recognized as a mission of The Episcopal Church in Connecticut. In time, worship services were conducted by visiting clergy.

By 1871, it was time to build a church. An account of the construction is given in Connecticut, A Guide To Its Roads, Lore, and People. "The Rev. Mr. Knowles, who served the pastorate without pay, built the church himself with the aid of his congregation, and branded the names of the donors of each stick of timber onto the lumber before it was put into the structure. Native mills sawed the logs, local farmers turned carpenters for the job, and a church rose in the wilderness."

The building was completed in 1873 and was named "Saint James Chapel." The bell tower was added in 1889.

William Clark Knowles was ordained as a Deacon in 1875 and as a Priest in 1886. He stayed active in our church until his death in 1933. During this period he also spent time with Emmanuel Church in Killingworth and with two mission churches, Saint Paul's in Shailerville and Saint Phillip's in Tylerville.

The early congregation was made up mostly of old Higganum families. During the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, their ranks were joined by European immigrants and in the late twentieth century by former



Left: Rev. Knowles. Photo courtesy of the church's website. Right: Church as it was in 1942.



Ponsett schoolhouse. Photo courtesy of the Haddam Historical Society.



Above: Church as it is today. Photo by Bob Herrmann-Keeling. Right: Stained glass window in the church. Photo courtesy of the church's website.



city dwellers that were attracted to the country lifestyle.

In the early days, Saint James was the only church for many miles and Father Knowles ministered to anyone in the area regardless of their church affiliation and some who were without any official church connection. This tradition continues today. All are welcome.

There was no parish house until 1938, when the diocese and congregation purchased the Ponsett schoolhouse on the west side of the road. It had been abandoned when the town decided to consolidate the smaller schools and transferred the pupils to Higganum. Additions and improvements were completed in both the sixties and seventies. The parishioners did most of the construction work.

During the eighties, Saint James joined with other small churches to form a cluster, now called Middlesex Area Cluster Ministry or MACM. Churches in a cluster share a clergy team and an administrative office. Membership in the cluster now includes Emmanuel Church Killingworth, Saint Andrews Church Northford and Saint James. Our clergy team includes James Bradley, Bryan Spinks and Ellen Kennedy. The team regularly rotates among the cluster churches so we get to see all of them on a regular basis.

With the cluster came a new church organizing principle called Total Common Ministry. Briefly, Total Common Ministry is defined as: "The cooperative effort of all the baptized to accomplish God's purpose in their lives as best they understand it." At Saint James, the most visible result of this is more active participation of our membership in our worship services. We have about twenty members who volunteer for scripture reading, serving communion, leading prayers and a few who occasionally preach sermons.

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RSD #17 District Restructuring Plan: October update

By RSD #17 Staff

As work continues to develop RSD 17's Primary Schools (K-3) and Intermediate School (4-5), the District has taken a major step forward with the selection of leadership. Superintendent Howard Thiery has announced the appointment of Eric Larson to be the Principal of the Haddam-Killingworth Intermediate School. Mr. Larson has served for the past fourteen years as Principal at Burr Elementary School which, under his leadership, was named the Connecticut Association of Schools Elementary School of the Year for 2018-2019. Superintendent Thiery has also announced the appointment of Haddam Elementary School Principal Brienne Whidden to succeed Mr. Larson at Burr. During

her first year at HES, Ms. Whidden has guided the school's students, faculty and staff through the period of transition that will result from the District's re-structuring.

Program planning for both schools continues under the guidance of Superintendent Thiery and Assistant Superintendent Holly Hageman. The Intermediate School Planning Committee includes teachers, parents and administrators, spelling out values and goals, and focusing on aspects ranging from instructional models to transportation to lunch periods for 4th and 5th graders. Likewise, the Primary School Planning Committee, made up of teachers, parents and administrators, is working on merging students from Haddam Elementary School

to Burr, including community- building activities in the spring of 2019. The Committee will also focus on ways to honor the closing of HES in June 2019.

The Future of Haddam Elementary School

The Board of Education's Strategic Capital Planning Committee has secured the services of a commercial real estate professional from the H. Pearce Agency to produce a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Haddam Elementary School building and surrounding acreage. The goal of the RFP will be to gauge market interest in the property and to carefully examine proposals received, keeping in mind the best interests of both RSD 17 and the Town of Haddam.

COMMUNITY / OUTREACH

Opioid Addiction Resources Workshop: October 24

By Michael Fallon,
Middlesex Chamber of Commerce

Anthony Salvatore, Board President of the Middlesex County Substance Abuse Action Council (MCSAAC) announced that a workshop will be held for employers and families who are affected by the opioid crisis called "The Honest Truth: Opioid Addiction Resources for the Workplace and for Families," which will be held at the Red Lion Hotel Cromwell on Oct. 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

A panel discussion covering access to treatment, recovery in the workplace and the role of insurance in treatment will take place and will be followed by a

question & answer session.



Panelist include Dr. Matthew Lundquist, MD, MPH, Medical Director, Occupational & Environmental Medicine and Employee Health Services at Middlesex Hospital; Dr Jeffrey Shelton MD Chair, Department of Psychiatry at Middlesex Hospital; Margaret O'Hagan-Lynch, MS, LPC, Division Director at Connecticut Valley Hospital Addiction Services Division; Sarah Becker, LCSW – Director Wheeler Clinic, Substance Abuse Access Line, and Ann Kaiser from 12 Step Resource Support.

Immediately following the workshop will be the Connecticut Connections Business to Business Expo with over 100 exhibitors and a full day of events

and seminars. Workshop attendees are welcome to attend this as well. The Red Lion Hotel is located on 100 Berlin Road, Cromwell, CT 06457.

The workshop is free and open to the public but seating is limited. For more information contact Jean Crouch at MCSAAC by calling 860-347-6924 or via email at jean@middlesexchamber.com

MCSAAC is devoted to the prevention and reduction of alcohol and drug abuse, especially among youth. It is a Council of the Middlesex County Business Industry Foundation, Inc., an affiliate of the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce.

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We want to provide you with a simple chart to help you decide if you have just got a bad cold or the FLU!


Signs & Symptoms	Influenza	Common Cold
Onset	Sudden	Gradual
Fever	Usually > 100F	Low Grade
Cough	Often dry & persistent	Mild, if at all
Headache	Often severe	Often Mild
Muscle Aches	Common- arms, legs & back	Not Common
Severe Fatigue	Common	Not Common
Chest Discomfort	Common	Not Common
Runny or Stuffy Nose	Not Common	Common
Sneezing	Not Common	Common
Sore Throat	Common	Not Common

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Ribbon Cutting for added 9-Town Transit Service in Killingworth

By Clark Judge

While the 9 Town Transit (9TT) bus service connecting Madison to Middletown arrived in late August, it wasn't officially christened until Friday morning when state and local officials met here for the ceremonial ribbon-cutting.

"It's a great day," said state Sen. Ted Kennedy, Jr.

The ceremony, held in front of Killingworth's Town Hall to kick off the 9TT's 645 service, represented more than the arrival of mass transit to this area; it was visible proof that "persistence" — as Joseph Comerford, executive director of the Estuary Transit District, put it — has its rewards.

The idea dates back six years and includes a passel of individuals, agencies and government officials — some of who were present Friday, with all pushing for public transportation to connect Madison with Middletown along Routes 1, 81 and 154 and with stops that include Clinton Crossing, Killingworth, Haddam and Middlesex Community College.

That was the easy part. Turning it into reality wasn't.

While the service received federal funding in early 2017, the state withheld matching money because of a transportation funding crisis that wasn't solved until earlier this year when the legislature fixed the State Transportation Fund ... and pushed the 9TT plan forward.

It finally launched on Aug. 27.

"I think what made a difference here was the amount of community support," said Comerford. "Usually, bus service is designed by planners and is based on numbers, population density and travel patterns — and that's originally how it was designed.

"But what was different here was that, once that happened, we went to the public, and the public really made it take off from there. We literally had hundreds of comments of support for it. I've never seen anything like it. And public officials from every party all worked together on this. You just never see that."



Joan Gay, Killingworth representative on Estuary Transit District board, cutting the ribbon. She is flanked on right by Killingworth First Selectwoman Cathy Iino and State Sen. Kennedy. Photos by Clark Judge.



But all realized there was a need. Killingworth, for instance, had no public transportation of this kind, and an aging population, soaring gas prices and common sense made it an attractive ... if not necessary ... option. In fact, Chris Etlinger, realtor for Killingworth's Jensen Communities, said one recent homeowner immediately asked about public transportation — with Etlinger giving her the 9TT schedule.

"It's a great option," said Etlinger "because there's no other mass transportation."

Though there are six designated stops along the way, including Killingworth Village, riders can summon the bus from safe locations along the route. What's more, the service is handicapped accessible.

"Actually," said Kennedy, pointing to the bus parked in front of Town Hall, "it's a freedom van. The van is open to everybody."

And, in the end, that's what sold this idea. The service is not only open to all, but benefits virtually everyone — with several selectpersons noting the importance of public transportation to students, seniors, commuters, local businesses and those seeking medical assistance. And virtually everyone stepped forward to support it — with several persons here citing what they called "regionalization," acknowledging help gained from community chambers of commerce, Lions' Clubs, Rotary Clubs, library associations, women's groups, conservation commissions, VISTA and state legislators.

In essence, as one than one person pointed out, it amounts to a partnership among the Estuary Transit District, the towns, business and educational institutions — with Killingworth a big winner.

"For Killingworth, this is ground-breaking," said Joan Gay, Killingworth's representative on the Estuary Transit District board and someone who, along with Virginia Zawoy (chairwoman of the Route 81 bus committee), is considered most responsible for bringing the bus service to Killingworth, "because, for the first time in our history, we do have a public bus that we could use.

"There was a need for public transportation for those people who are unable or don't have the opportunity to drive a car everywhere. For example: Seniors. It's a great opportunity for them to go shopping or take courses at Middlesex (Community College). For students, (it's an opportunity) to go to Middlesex, going to the work-study programs. (And) for people going to work.

"Not everybody — especially the young people starting out (at jobs) — has the funding to have a car. So our public transportation is viable for them to get to work. It just fills a need."

Buses seat 14 persons each, and the 645 service runs every two hours Monday through Friday, beginning at 7:00 a.m. from the Scranton gazebo in Madison and ending with a 6:00 p.m. departure from the Middletown bus terminal.

"This is a celebration," Killingworth First Selectwoman Cathy Iino said of Friday's ribbon-cutting, "of the first time we have a fixed route for public transportation in Killingworth that people have envisioned for probably 20 years. We've been working on it hard for at least six years, and, finally, it's happening."

No, finally it's happened.

"Never give up," said Gay. "Ride the bus!"



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September report

By Olivia Drake, HVFCo. Public Information Officer

Haddam Volunteer Fire Company responded to 47 calls for emergency services in Sept.

Fires, Alarms: 8
Motor Vehicle Accidents: 4
Medical: 24
Other: 11

On Sept. 3, HVFC was dispatched to Haddam Meadows State Park for an accident involving a personal watercraft. The operator was already on shore and was evaluated on scene by EMS personnel.

On Sept. 4, firefighters provided mutual aid to Middletown's South Fire District for a fire at Kleen Energy Systems.

On Sept. 5, Haddam Fire responded to a residence on Little City Road, where a caller had reported that his neighbor's shed was on fire. Upon arrival, crews encountered not a structure fire, but a large outside fire with exposure to tall brush. The homeowner was present and actively tending his fire. Firefighters, who deemed the fire reckless in size, also noted that the homeowner was burning construction debris, mattresses, and other household garbage. Crews extinguished the fire with a line off Engine 6-13. The Haddam Fire Marshal also responded to the scene.

On Sept. 9, crews were dispatched to Plains Road for a reported vehicle into a pool. A teenager, who was taking driving lessons from her father at the time, crashed into the pool gate and drove into the pool. Both the daughter and father were able to self-extricate and did not need medical attention.

On Sept. 18, HVFC responded to a rollover on Killingworth Road near the Washburn Hill area. The driver self-extricated and refused medical treatment. On Sept. 20, HVFC was dispatched to a two-car motor vehicle accident on Saybrook Road. Firefighters immediately shut down a section of Saybrook Road during the incident. The driver of one vehicle was transported to Middlesex Hospital, and the driver and passenger of the other vehicle were evaluated on scene and refused additional medical treatment.

More than 6 inches of rain flooded the Haddam area on Sept. 25, causing several roads to become washed out or inaccessible. Over the next two days, HVFC responded to seven flooded basement situa-



Photos by Richard Zanelli.

tions.

Crews were able to pump water out of multiple homes and the Higganum Village Market.

The rainstorm also caused a pole fire on Killingworth Road, where a tree was entangled in primary wires and was causing electrical arcing, and a transformer fire on Saybrook Road, where primarily lines had fallen and were sparking and burning the ground. In both cases, firefighters blocked the roads from traffic until Eversource deemed the area safe.

Drills And Training

Drills this month included using new gas meters and hose line operations. Several members also participated in a live burn at the New Haven Fire Training Academy. All interior firefighters must participate in at least one live burn annually to retain his or her certification.

Community Service

HVFC provided more than 40 hours of fire cover-



age during the 99th annual Durham Fair, held Sept. 27-30. Every hour, members walk the fairgrounds looking for safety hazards, provide medical care to injured fairgoers, and standby with an Engine on site in the event of a fire.

Membership

On Sept. 10, Kenny Vallera, a Life Member who previously served with the company for 23 years, rejoined the membership as a Fire Police. Vallera's three sons also have, or are presently serving, with HVFC.

Who will answer the call? HVFC is seeking volunteers for the role of Firefighter and Fire Police. For more information visit haddamfire.com.

MIDDLESEX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Local Chamber of Commerce again offers free professional training/classes

Chairman Jay Polke of the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce announced that the chamber once again plans to offer the free "Professional Training & Development Program" in fall of 2018. This program which was established in 1986 has trained over 2,000 people since its inception and has received many state and national awards.

"We are excited to offer so many free classes for anyone who wants to improve their skillset in the workforce and are pleased to announce the ability for participants to take these courses virtually," said Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce Workforce Director Lorenzo Marshall.

These programs are contingent on funding and

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SENIOR CENTER

October 18–25 menu and nutrition program

By Shannon Morrison Buganski,
Senior Center Director

The Haddam Senior Center is fortunate to offer the Elderly Nutrition Program by serving as a Community Café through Community Renewal Team (CRT). This program is a federally funded Title III grant that is administered by Senior Resources. As the grant does not cover all of the costs involved (i.e. product, preparation, distribution, service), a donation of \$2.50 per meal is requested.

In order to participate in the meal program, you must be 60+ years old (or the spouse of) and have a current Consumer Registration Form 5 on file.

Please remember to reserve your meal a minimum of 24 hours in advance (by noon the day before the requested meal). You may do so by calling the Center's main phone line or by signing up at the Center ahead of time.

Meals are currently offered 5 days a week, Monday through Friday, and are served at noon.

Homebound seniors can receive healthy meals delivered right to their door through the Meals on Wheels program. If you are interested in learning more about this program or believe you may be eligible, please contact the Center or the Social Services office.

Thursday, October 18

CRT celebrates National Cupcake Day!

French Onion Soup
Beef Liver w/Sauteed Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Diced Carrots
Saltine Crackers
Frosted Cupcake

Friday, October 19

Beef Chili w/Beans
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Monday, October 22

Orange Juice
Turkey Chow Mein over Yellow Rice
Cut Carrots
12 Grain Bread
Lemon Pudding w/Whipped Topping

HADDAM HEADSCRATCHER

Where in the world (of Haddam) was this photo taken?



Photo courtesy of the Haddam Historical Society.

Here is this week's Haddam Headscratcher. Identify where this photo was taken. The first person to send us the correct answer at editors@HaddamNow.com or editorsHaddamNews.org will receive \$1 in the mail.

Correct answer to 10/11 Haddam Headscratcher

The photo from the October 11 issue features Shopboard Rock standing 65' high and 75' wide.

According to Elizabeth Malloy, Executive Director of the Haddam Historical Society, "this 'glacial erratic' is believed to be the largest free standing bolder in Southern New England. Located north of Higganum Village along the east side of Route 154, Shopboard Rock is mentioned in land records as early as 1711 and is said to have received its name from the fact that a tailor once cut a suit of clothes upon it for a customer whom he happened to meet there.

Tuesday, October 23

White Bean & Escarole Soup
Tuna Fish Salad
Whole Grain Kaiser Roll
Sweet Potato Wedges/Ketchup
Sliced Tomato & Shredded Lettuce
Peaches

Wednesday, October 24

Orange Juice
Roast Turkey w/Gravy
Broccoli
Cornbread Stuffing
Wheat Dinner Roll

Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Banana

Thursday, October 25

Country Vegetable Soup
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OBITUARIES

Pamela McQueeney

According to Legacy.com and The New Haven Register, Pamela "Penny" McQueeney, age 67, of Killingworth, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 6.

John F. Keefe

As published in the New Haven Register and Legacy.com, John F. Keefe passed away on Oct. 5. John, a resident of Haddam, was 55 years of age on that date.

Roger Earl Butler

Roger Earl Butler, 99, of Haddam, died at his home on Sept. 4. Roger was born in Middletown, the only child of Jesse Erastus Butler and Rose (Herrmann) Butler.

He is predeceased by his beloved wife Joan (Williams) Butler. Roger graduated from Deep River High School in 1936. He picked apples for Hazen's & Latchaw's, worked for Remington Rand and built seawalls in 1938. He worked for Middlesex Silver and Wilcox & Crittenden. He joined the Navy in 1943 serving until 1946. He retired from American Cyanamid in 1986 after 38 years. He later worked at Chemtek from 1987 to 2008 and retired at the age of 89. Roger is survived by a son, Jesse E.-A. Butler (Kim) of Florida, three daughters, Melaine Smigel of Haddam, Merrie Butler (Declan Conroy) of New York, Ellie Kasimir (Tom



Roger Earl Butler

Carr) of Killingworth, five grandchildren; Andries Smigel (Christine) Anson Smigel (Jamie), Jessica Butler, Kelsey Butler and Gage Kasimir, great grandsons, Alaric and Nolan Smigel, also a very special cousin, Judith Graham. A sincere thank you to the wonderful hospice nurses and aids who cared for Roger for 20 weeks. Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home 3 Silver Street, Middletown. Burial with military honors was held Friday, Sept. 14 at 11:00 a.m. at Haddam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent Connecticut Make a Wish Foundation, 126 Monroe Turnpike, Trumbull, CT 06611

To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New cottage food law passes in General Assembly

Dear Friends & Neighbors,

I am proud to share with you that this session, the General Assembly passed legislation that advocates for small businesses and cottage food producers. This new law will set up the process for cottage food producers to get licensed, sell their products and comply with food safety regulations.

The legislation went into effect October 1st and I am eager to see this program get off the ground and help people throughout Connecticut grow their home businesses.

The Department of Consumer Protection has put together comprehensive resources to help you get started on their website.

I would appreciate any feedback as this new program is rolled out. It has been a long effort to get to this point and I want to make sure that the process outlined in this legislation works for our home producers.

Please share this information with those who may benefit!

*State Representative Robert Siegrist
36th General Assembly District*

*As always, if you would like to connect with me, please call: 1-800-842-1423 or email: Robert.Siegrist@housegop.ct.gov for more information.

Working in good faith

As a moderate, I've been open in my belief in working in a bipartisan good faith. It has been a cornerstone of my philosophy of public service. This was evident in May of 2018, when State Representatives from both sides of aisle spoke, unsolicited, of their

experiences working with me in the State House. These comments were public and broadcast on CT-N. I used those clips in a \$375 video to answer the Needleman campaign's recent spate of vitriolic attacks, soon to be disseminated in a \$86,000 TV ad buy. This is something my opponent can do because, unlike me, he is unrestricted by the rules of our Citizen's Elections Program.

While out meeting voters in Colchester, a woman's comment pulled me up short: why was I running at a time of such partisan divide? My reaction caught me off guard as much as the question. I felt tears suddenly welling up and had to take a moment to compose myself. I wanted to answer with sincerity. I spoke to her of my passion for our community. Of my earnest desire to protect our beautiful vistas and natural re-

sources. My appreciation for the volunteers that make our towns run and how I love our home state.

I can't ignore how this question touches a recent fault line: in letters to local papers some have expressed upset that I used a personal photo in a campaign mailer that happened to include prominent local Democrats. The photo wasn't captioned, it was standard campaign material: a picture taken during my tenure as President of Friends of Gillette Castle State Park in 2011 with a newly appointed State official. It's regrettable to me how some remain committed to fanatical partisan division at a time when we need to work together.

Keep the faith!

*Melissa Ziobron
Candidate for CT Senate - 33rd district*

Letters to the Editor

We encourage Letters to the Editor which foster understanding and awareness through discourse. They should be: civil, knowledgeable, factual, and constructive. The letter must include the writer's name, town, and date, and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the final decision on any letters published; frequency of submissions from a single writer or group will be a factor in deciding whether to publish a letter. The editors may also add a short explanation of the writer's position or credentials.

Haddam News
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Connecticut needs Norm Needleman in State Senate

I've lived all but 2 of my 50+ years in the State of Connecticut. My wife and I raised our family here. I've travelled to and through most of the states in this country and still choose CT as my home. These times, however, aren't CT's best days, but I'm confident we'll find them again.

The partisan log-jam in Hartford, the decline in our financial state and infrastructure, and the uncertainty of our future certainly make us less attractive to growing companies and their current and future employees, that influx so vital to a healthy state. We need a clear vision and a non-partisan approach to bringing it to life.

I've known Norm for over 20 years, having met when our kids were in school. Truthfully, I couldn't have told you if he was Republican or Democrat, I just knew him as a successful business owner, and a genuinely honest and committed person. It wasn't until he pursued local public office that I learned of his party affiliation, and even still, I think of him simply as a very effective leader in town, who has only improved the quality of life in Essex through his actions and leadership. Without exaggeration, he's the most competent leader I've experienced in state and local politics in my decades as a resident. His commitment to education, business growth, infrastructure, and fiscal responsibility are the complete package.

I encourage readers to give Norm support. He's done wonderful things for my hometown, and has the vision, drive, integrity and collaborative skills to chart a path to a brighter future for CT. Vote for a Connecticut that attracts and retains the best. Vote for Norm.

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October update

By Elizabeth Malloy, Executive Director,
Haddam Historical Society

Dancing in the Moonlight

It was a wonderful night for a Moon Dance. Many thanks to many people for a successful and FUN fundraiser. First and foremost, thank you to Sue and Dave Costa for hosting the event. It was a fabulous location.

Huge Thank you to Dos Amigos and Wellstone Farm!!!! Thank you to the committee for an outstanding job- Amy and Douglas, Tracy, MaryAlice and Ron, Cheryl, Donna T, Donna B, Sarah and David, Marijean, Karen and Bill, Carol and Terry, Aydin, Tiger and Yvonne, Laura.

Also, Mel Ellis, Brainerd Memorial Library, Higganum Congregational Church, Haddam Neck Congregational Church, Charlotte Stetson. Mike Genovesio. The many people and businesses who donated, Stephanie Denkowicz, Stewart and Rogene Gillmor, David and Sarah Neal, Higganum Pharmacy, Jul Yoga, Cooking Company, Brookside, Good-speed and Gloria Gorton, Chris and Emily Smith, Brendan Smith, Amy and Doug Roper, Hi Way Package Store, Ann's Nail Salon, Jack Murphy, Cheryl and Henry Holzman, Higganum Village Market, Town and Country Nursery, Dianne McHutchison, Diane Clowes, Deb Rutter, Sue and Harry Shea, and anyone who donated lights, chairs, bowls and vases.

Cell Block Tales The Haddam Jail

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

The Haddam Historical Society will host a tour of the historic Haddam Jail cellblock. Visitors will meet some of the famous and not so well-known historic prisoners who were incarcerated in the Haddam Jail in the 19th and 20th centuries. Local actors and drama students will portray real characters who were incarcerated for debt to murder. Hear their stories, Learn their fate! Admission is \$5 per person, children under 12 are free. Jail is at 945 Saybrook Road in Haddam. Visit www.haddamhistory.org or call 860-345-2400.

D. & H. Scovil: The Early Years

Sunday, Oct. 28, 2:00 p.m.

Haddam Fire Station #1, 439 Saybrook Road, Higganum, Conn. • Free Admission

On Sunday, Oct. 28, Higganum native, Lindamae Peck will talk about her continued research into the D. & H. Scovil company records, this time focusing on the early years of the 1840s when Daniel and Hezekiah Scovil started their firm. Free admission and light admission. For additional information visit www.haddamhistory.org.

LEGAL NOTICES

PLANNING AND ZONING PUBLIC HEARING AND MEETING

The Planning and Zoning Commission of Haddam, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing and Meeting at the Haddam Town Hall, 21 Field Park Dr., Haddam, CT on November 1, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. to act upon the following item (s):

Public Hearing and Meeting:

1. Public Hearing/ Public Meeting: A special permit to allow the conversion of an attached garage to a dwelling unit for property known as 424 Saybrook Road, and shown on Tax map 14 Lot 08-2.
2. Public Hearing/Public Meeting for a special permit to allow over 300 cubic yards of fill to be deposited on property known as 614 Foot Hills Road and shown on Tax Map 20, Lot 10-1B.

Said application is on file in the Land Use Office of the Town of Haddam.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Haddam CT

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HKHS cross country remains undefeated at Parness Invitational

By Matt Diglio,
HKHS Cross Country Coach

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Haddam Killingworth High School boys and girls cross country teams traveled to Totoket Park in North Branford to be compete in the Floyd Parness Invitational against Old Lyme, North Branford, Valley Regional and Morgan. Both teams went undefeated on the afternoon to continue their undefeated season and improve their records to 9-0.

The boys team ran as a pack at the front of the race and finished 1st-12th in the race in the same time of 18:49 for the 3.1 mile course. The boys were led by sophomore Sean Rutledge as he was followed across the line by: Kyle Criscuolo, Seth Freeman, Matt Jennings, Nate Carlson, Fisher Harris, Dakota Tucker, Greyson Merola, Caleb Freeman, Owen Howes, Christian Uzwiak and Griffin Robinson. The boys team defeated Old Lyme 15-50, Morgan 15-50, North Branford 15-50 and Valley 15-50.

The girls team also ran as a pack towards the front of the girls race and had five girls cross the line in the same time of 23:24 for the 5,000 meter course. Julia Callis, Emma Anziano, Meara Bodak, Ali Twachtman and Lauren D'Amico all finished together to place 2nd-7th and were followed closely by freshman Kylie Studzinski 8th (23:45) and senior Sadie Strom 10th (23:56). The girls team defeated Old Lyme 18-44, Morgan 15-50, North Branford 15-50 and Valley 20-43.



Malin Nystrom and Lizzy Early. Photos courtesy of Charles Lynskey.



Sean Rutledge leading pack of Cougars.

HKHS football defeats Coventry/Windham Tech/Bolton/Lyman Memorial

By Barth Keck,
HKHS Football Assistant Coach

The Haddam Killingworth High School Varsity football team defeated Coventry/Windham Tech/Bolton/Lyman Memorial on Friday, Oct. 5, in Higganum with a final score of H-K 56, C/WT/B/LM 13. Tobey Callender ran for 217 yards on 18 carries with four touchdowns, and Dalton Modehn rushed for 133 yards on 18 carries with four touchdowns as the Cougars (4-1) beat the co-op team of Coventry/Windham Tech/Bolton/Lyman Memorial Friday night in Higganum. Jordan Smith scored two TDs for the Patriots (3-2), including a 96-yard kick return.

Summary:

First Quarter: HK – Dalton Modehn 4 run (Jordan Callahan kick); HK – Modehn 3 run (Callahan kick); HK – Tobey Callender 31 run (Callahan kick)

Second Quarter: HK – Callender 11 run (Callahan kick); HK – Callender 9 run (Callahan kick)

Third Quarter: C/WT/B/LM – Jordan Smith 96 kick return (kick failed); HK – Modehn 20 run (Callahan

kick); C/WT/B/LM – Smith 13 run (Glenn Farno kick); HK – Modehn 3 run (Callahan kick); HK – Modehn 23 run (Callahan kick)

Fourth Quarter: HK -Callender 2 run (Callahan kick)

C/WT/B/LM (3-2)	0	0	13	0	13
HK (4-1)	14	14	21	7	56



Above: #15 Michael Sonski has a great return of the opening kickoff.

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All four youth football squads post wins in Week 4

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lead. Just before half, Phipps connected with Bryce Anderson for a 22 yard strike for a first down and 2 plays later Harrison would add to the HK lead with a score of his own, a 7 yard pass from Phipps in the end zone. Cavin Napoletano finished off the first half scoring with an extra point kick and the Cougars took a 20-0 lead into the half. The Cougar defense held the Raiders to 29 total yards in the first half, all on the ground, with stout play on the defensive line and penetrating defensive pressure from Lee and Cary Harwood and Jayden Fulton who all recorded tackles for losses. Jacob Maier recorded an interception on the Raiders only passing attempt of the first half and Tate Callender and Lee Harwood led the 1st half ground attack with 29 and 27 yards respectively.

In the second half, the Cougars ramped up the defensive pressure with Fulton and Lee Harwood teaming up for a sack and Fulton and Orion Inkel teaming up for a tackle for a loss. Vincent Scileppi and Connor Schipritt brought Bloomfield's first 2 possessions of the 2nd half to a close with fumble recoveries and Jacob Maier forced a Raider fumble that tumbled out of bounds. HK's only scoring of the second half was a 20 yard pass play to Bryce Anderson, who elevated for the reception and then broke away from his defender for the score. Napoletano kicked the extra point and Bloomfield would score a touchdown as time expired for a final tally of 28-6.

The win was a true team effort and the defense, who played spirited ball all day, deserves a shout out. Recording tackles on the day were Callender (4.5), Lee Harwood (4), Fulton (3), Ali Chater (3), Scileppi (2.5), Carey Harwood (2.5), Inkel (2), Nick Fox (2), Maier (1), Harrison (1), Ryan Wiese (0.5) and Kevin Gamache (0.5). The offensive line play of Colin and Aiden Griswold, Anthony Maio, Jason Maziarz and

Alden Weston allowed the HK runners extra space and Alex Phipps extra time to post a 6 for 11 passing day for 89 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The B squad remains undefeated on the season at 4-0 with a 30-12 win over a Bloomfield team that had not given up a score this season prior to the matchup with HK. Michael Seward led the HK offense with 3 touchdowns (2 rushing, 1 receiving – pass from Cooper Savoy) and 3 extra-point kicks and Noah Conlan added a touchdown. The Cougars defense forced 3 Raider fumbles (Seward 2, Conlon 1) and Conlon had 4 sacks and led the team in tackles. Savoy recovered 2 fumbles and Gunnar Howes had 3 tackles for a loss. Hunter Roth recovered an onside kick by Wyatt Solosky.

Cougars C-Squad Wins 3rd Straight, 28-0 over Bloomfield Raiders. On a beautiful Fall Sunday, the Cougars traveled north to play Bloomfield. From opening kickoff to final whistle, the boys played good, hard team football. The hosting Raiders kicked off to begin the game and Axel Kolcio picked up the bouncing kick, moved left to the far sideline and ran the ball all the way to the end zone to start the game nicely for the Cougars. Josiah Bourne took an inside hand-off for the PAT and the Cougars were quickly ahead 7-0.

The Raiders' offense took the field at the H-K 41 yard line, made a first down, but, then their drive stalled, returning the ball to the Cougars on their own 30. The team reeled off a time consuming 11-play, 70-yard touchdown drive, ending in a 6-yard TD toss to Garrett Whitmer from Owen Jones. The PAT was successful on a throw from Jones to John Moyher and the Cougars extended to 14-0. H-K's defense stopped the Raiders on a 3-and-out, returning the ball to the offense on their own 43. After a false start penalty and three solid runs from Tyler Napierkowski, Josiah Bourne and Josh Frith, the

Cougars faced a 4th-and 2. Jones connected with Moyher again for a big 38 yard gain, moving the ball to the Raider 11. Axel Kolcio scored on the next play on a pass from Owen Jones; Josh Frith with the PAT run and the Cougars took a 21-0 lead into halftime.

The second half featured more terrific play from the Cougar defense. The front line of Josiah Bourne, Jake McGrath, Eli Hamman-Shay, Kyle House, Stephen Bonczek, Nate Mulhall, and John Moyher made life difficult for the Raider offensive line. Linebackers Jack O'Brien, Garrett Whitmer and Josh Frith were also outstanding. H-K limited Bloomfield to 24 yards on 20 snaps and only two first downs. The Cougar offense in the second half was led by QB Lucas Norko who engineered a 10-play 78-yard drive, culminating in a TD run from Tyler Napierkowski. Tim Hickman ran in the PAT to finish the scoring for the Cougars. With the offense gaining 149 yards rushing and 59 yards passing, clearly the offensive line played outstanding football. Nate Mulhall, Noah Soucie, Kyle House, Jack O'Brien and Eli Hamman-Shay were terrific in getting their jobs done.

The D squad notched their first win of the season on the road with a 20-18 win over the New Hartford Wolverines. Andrew Soucie scored the first 2 touchdowns of the game and Issac Edwards and Micheal Hardgrove capped off the Soucie scores with extra point runs. Edwards then added another touchdown to go with his earlier extra point. Miles Norko and Evan O'Neil had big days on defense containing New Hartford's outside running game. The team faced an undefeated South Windsor team at home on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Sunday, Oct. 7 marked week 5 and the start of the second half of the regular season with B, C and D squads hosting South Windsor and A squad hosting Simsbury.

Spooky Halloween fun

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ing to help out again this year."

While the Economic Development Commission oversees the Trunk or Treat portion of the event, Cook's wife and wife's daughter see to it that the face painting, games, candy, and prizes "for the little ones" are in ample supply!

What is new about 2018's event is that it marks "the first year that Haddam Park & Recreation is engaged with the Trunk or Treat event," according to Dave Fleig. He explains that Haddam Park & Recreation is trying to "expand" its footprint in town as well as "broaden community events" for peo-

ple of all ages in town. To help ensure success specifically with the Trunk or Treat portion, Fleig says that "we need a combination of 15-20 people to help with the event. We usually have 6-8 adults help before the event putting together the haunted house and tent. On the day of the event, we usually have 10+ volunteers (kids and adults)."

Fleig adds that "[t]his particular event is just wonderful. It provides a safe environment for kids to come together and enjoy the Halloween festivities." Indeed, Cook seconds that, noting that the Haunted House & Trunk or Treat is "a great free event for the whole family – something for all ages."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Support of Bob Siegrist

The 36th Assembly District needs a responsible advocate in Hartford now more than ever, as the state's budget deficit grows ever larger and people are leaving the area at an almost unsustainable rate. Bob Siegrist, a Haddam resident since childhood and an HK graduate, is exactly that advocate. When I met Bob two years ago I realized almost immediately that Bob has only one goal in mind as a state representative: improving our small towns and making sure they always remain great places to raise a family.

Although he's certainly aware of the state's issues at large, and he's worked hard over the past two years to reign in the state's budget deficit and keep businesses from leaving, if you ask Bob what accomplishments he is most proud he

will always point to his work with our local issues. From his efforts to obtain a \$5 million grant to bring clean water to Tylerville, to the supply drives he sponsored for the Region 4 schools, to his work on building an extension for the Kirtland Commons elderly housing facility (where my grandmother lives), Bob has responded tirelessly to our local needs.

Bob's attention to our local community is what the 36th district needs moving forward. Rather than promoting a national partisan ideology, Bob simply strives to do what's best for the community that he's lived in for almost his entire life, because he realizes that we're a community worth fighting for. I encourage everyone to vote for him on November 6 so he can continue the work he's started.

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October 11 Special Town Meeting

By Ed Munster

All three items on the agenda of the Special Town Meeting were passed unanimously. The Town Meeting was called to order by First Selectwoman Lizz Milardo at 6:30 p.m. at the Firehouse in Higganum with about 40 residents in attendance. Anthony Giamei was elected Moderator.

After acceptance of the call of the meeting, Mr. Giamei read the first item on the agenda which was the proposed sale of lot 12 at 141 Silver Spring Drive to Dante Ursini. By way of background, Milardo pointed out that the Town twice advertised auctions to sell the five lots which the Town owns in the subdivision. There were no bidders at the minimum bid of \$50,000 per lot at either of the two auctions. Subsequently, Mr. Ursini offered the Town \$42,500 to purchase this particular lot. After a question from the floor about the process, the vote was called and the motion passed unanimously.

The next item on the agenda was the granting of an easement on town property to the State of Connecticut needed for the Dublin Hill Road Bridge. Milardo explained that the easement involved about 300 square feet needed for parking of equipment during the repair of the bridge. There were no questions from the audience. The motion passed unanimously.

The third item on the agenda was the appointment of four members (Daniel Belanger, Jason Lonergan, David Fleig and Mary Alice Hughes) to the Haddam-Killingworth Park and Recreation Authority which needed to be done at a Town Meeting, explained Milardo. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

COMMUNITY HEALTH CORNER

Middlesex opens Comprehensive Breast Center in Middletown

By Amanda Falcone,
Public Relations Director, Middlesex Hospital

Middlesex Hospital Cancer Center has opened a Comprehensive Breast Center, which will enhance Middlesex's already robust breast program.

The Comprehensive Breast Center is specifically designed to help women who have an established high risk for breast cancer, as well as those who may be at high risk due to family history or benign breast disease. It also helps patients currently in treatment or in recovery.

For many women, their primary care doctor handles their mammograms, and that is appropriate care. However, those who are at greater risk for breast cancer would benefit from being monitored more closely, and that's where the Comprehensive Breast Center can help.

Middlesex Hospital Cancer Center is recognized for providing care for breast cancer that meets or exceeds national standards, and it is accredited by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers (NAPBC). The Comprehensive Breast Center is an extension of the high quality service already offered.

With 250,000 new breast cancer cases each year, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women in the United States. The Comprehensive Breast Center appropriately opened this month—Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The Comprehensive Breast Center is located at 540 Saybrook Road in Middletown, and the same services will be offered at a satellite office at the Middlesex Hospital Shoreline Medical Center in Westbrook.

Car fire on Route 9 shuts down lanes

By Olivia Drake,
Public Information Officer, HVFCo.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, the Haddam Volunteer Fire Company and Chester Hose Company responded to a vehicle fire on Route 9 South between exits 7 and 8. Upon arrival, crews immediately shut down both lanes of traffic.

Haddam firefighters stretched a line from Engine 6-13 and quickly extinguished the fire, which was located in the vehicle's front engine compartment. After the fire was completely extinguished, the scene was turned over to Connecticut State Police.



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A gerontologist, Casey McGannon earned her master's in human development / gerontology from Saint Joseph College (now University of Saint Joseph). She joined Sage Solutions in 2016 where she works with seniors and their families to present all available care options and to ensure the most appropriate level of care.

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We will be voting to select candidates running for 10 offices. There are also two questions:

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#2 ... Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to require (1) a public hearing and the enactment of legislation limited in subject matter to the transfer, sale or disposition of state-owned or state-controlled real property or interests in real property in order for the General Assembly to require a state agency to sell, transfer or dispose of any real property or interest in real property that is under the custody or control of the agency, and (2) if such property is under the custody or control of the Department of Agriculture or the Department of Energy and

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HKHS CROSS COUNTRY 2018

HKHS at Woods Trail Run

By Matt Diglio, HKHS Cross Country Coach

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the Haddam Killingworth High School boys and girls cross country teams traveled to Thetford, Vermont to compete in the Woods Trail Run against over 50 teams from Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The boys team placed 4th overall out of 51 schools as they scored 260 points. The Cougars were led once again by sophomore Matt Jennings who was the first to cross the line for the team in a time of 17:44 to place 20th overall for the challenging 3.1 mile course. Junior Christian Uzwiak placed 44th overall in a time of 18:18 and then was followed by senior tri-captain Nate Carlson 58th (18:30), senior tri-captain Seth Freeman 66th (18:36) and freshman



The 4th place boys team. Photos courtesy of Charles Lynskey.

Caleb Freeman 78th (18:44) to round out the team scoring.

The girls team also had a good afternoon as they placed 13th overall as a team scoring 393 points. They were led by senior co-captain Emma Anziano who placed 20th overall in the race in a time of 20:54 for the tough 5,000 meter course. She was followed



Sophomore Meara Bodak.

by sophomore Meara Bodak 58th (21:57), junior Julia Callis 82nd (22:23), junior Lauren D'Amico 118th (22:43) and freshman Ali Twachtman 148th (23:15).

The teams will next be in action on Wednesday as they travel to Hale Ray High School to compete in the Shoreline Mega Meet to close out their dual meet season.

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