



Waylon racing. Photo courtesy of the Page family.

Haddam's extraordinary kids: Waylon Page

By Kathy Brown

Waylon Page is 7 years old and attends Burr Elementary School. He is a cub scout, runs track, has raced quarter midgets, has a flare for drama and loves musical theater, and currently plays in the Westbrook Junior Colonials Fife & Drum Corp. He also has qualitative platelet dysfunction, a bleeding disorder.

When Waylon was four years old, he had his tonsils and adenoids removed, as many children do these days. "What should have

been a routine surgery," his mother, Sarah explained, "was anything but." Waylon suffered a major hemorrhage and was hospitalized, undergoing transfusions and more surgeries. "When he was in one of those surgeries, a doctor came to me and asked if anyone in the family had a bleeding disorder." It took about a year to diagnose Waylon after a lot of bloodwork at Yale.

According to the Indiana Hemophilia & Thrombosis Center website, Qualitative Platelet Disorder symptoms are "easy bruising,

nosebleeds, bleeding of the mouth or gums, heavy menstrual bleeding (periods), postpartum (after childbirth) bleeding, and bleeding following dental work, surgical or invasive procedures." According to Waylon's parents, he has had all of the male symptoms. Sarah said one doctor explained it as, "when he has a blood test, the numbers and counts of his blood and platelets are correct, [but] they don't work properly. It's like if you had 100 soldiers come to battle, but 90 of

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Local man participates in WWII D-Day remembrance

By Frank Durinick

One of Haddam's residents recently participated in the remembrance ceremonies for D-Day in France. Following a flyover of C-47's in Middletown and East Hartford, a group of C-47 planes flew to Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Scotland and England. From there, they flew over Normandy on the French coast and dropped parachutists on June 4th, 5th and 7th. The WWII Demonstration Team (<https://wwiadt.org>) created a video of the event to be viewed and shared.

Frank Durinick is a paratrooper in the US Army and is in a unit of 300 jumpers. 200 paratroopers made the jump to mark the important anniversary. His father, Frank Durinick Sr. was in the Pacific Infantry in WWII. An estimated 1,000,000 people witnessed these events. The planes used had also been used in WWII.

Frank said at the time, "We will travel to France on June 1 from there we will be going to Duxford, UK on the 3rd, making a parachute jump in Duxford on the 4th then flying over the English Channel in WWII C-47 aircraft and jumping into Normandy on the evening of the 5th. The Aircraft that we are jumping from actually dropped paratroopers on D-Day. We will be participating in remembrance ceremonies on the 6th, jumping into Carentan, Normandy on the 7th and making another jump near Saint-Lo on the 9th."

Here are some photos supplied by Frank and the Demo Team. Thank you to all the veterans who gave their all to save our freedoms.



Far left: Frank Durinick in 1978. Left: Frank in 2018.

Photos courtesy of Frank Durinick and the Demo Team.

Bottom, far left: Normandy. Bottom center: Jumpers. Bottom right: C-47 aircraft.



Snow and ice in July? It happened in CT in 1816

On July 9, 1816, residents of Connecticut awoke to a hard frost, as temperatures had dipped to the high 20's overnight.

By Phil Devlin

February's snow seems like a distant memory now; however, there was a July nearly 200 years ago that was so cold in New England that frost and snow were a regular occurrence that summer.

On July 9, 1816, residents of Connecticut awoke to a hard frost, as temperatures had dipped to the high 20's overnight. It was a weather pattern repeat-

ed throughout the summer of 1816. The source of this anomalous weather was the massive eruption of a 13,000-foot mountain named Mt. Tambora in the Dutch East Indies (Indonesia). Scientists now believe that it was the loudest noise heard in recorded history.

The initial eruption happened on April 4, 1815, and continued periodically for the next three months. Prior to this eruption, four other volcanic eruptions had occurred worldwide between 1812 and 1814: in the Caribbean, Japan, the Philippines,

and another in the Dutch East Indies. These eruptions also added ash and dust to the atmosphere.

The immediate effect of the Tambora blast was to kill more than 12,000 people in the nearby environment; the long term effect was to create a cloud of ash and dust so immense in the stratosphere that it would block out enough sunlight to cause temperatures to plunge significantly and to cause "the year without summer." It was a climate extreme that hadn't occurred since 536 A.D.

In that summer of 1816, brown, yellow, and red
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them are off playing Xbox; they are inactive.”

Sometimes his nosebleeds have to be cauterized by an ENT, followed up by blood or platelet transfusions. After some bleeds, he can take medication to help stem the bleeding, though the medication can damage his kidneys, so they have to monitor his fluid intake. He gets very tired, his joints ache at times, and he bruises very easily. One time he bumped his head, and ended up with a brain bleed.

He is limited for sports. Anything that requires a helmet is definitely out, his mother said. They just can't risk it. Soccer and basketball are too dangerous as well. Ryder Page, Waylon's older brother, who just completed eighth grade at Haddam Killingworth Middle School, raced Quarter Midgets for years. Waylon was excited to watch his brother race, and couldn't wait to get behind the wheel as well. He started racing, winning races in the Junior Novice class and Junior Honda Class. Unfortunately, the family decided that it was another sport too risky to participate in. Waylon retired from racing, and Ryder retired from racing as well, in support of his brother. "There were a lot of tears from the whole family," said Sarah. "Racing is a lifestyle, not a past time sport [for our family]. It's all in or don't do it at all, and we all knew it was the end of an era."

In the Spring, the family held a blood drive at Burr Elementary School, and the Red Cross went into Waylon's classroom to talk about the importance of donating. They also explained about platelets and blood cells. According to Sarah, the blood drive made him feel very special. "He walked around like a little ambassador. Even the workers took pictures with him."

Even something as normal as losing his baby teeth could be potentially serious. They need to let them fall out naturally, so that there is no trauma to the gums. His first two teeth had to be removed by an oral surgeon because of the potential for excessive bleeding, when the adult teeth started growing in



Waylon and the Blood Drive team. Photos courtesy of the Page family.

behind the baby teeth.

The Page family is active in NEHA (New England Hemophilia Association) and participated in Unite for Bleeding Disorders Walks, sponsored by the National Hemophilia Foundation, in June in Massachusetts for the past two years. When they went to the walk the first time, "Waylon was so happy to be surrounded by people just like him – people with 'special blood,'" his mother said. They also went to Winter Camp in Maine, sponsored by NEHA, where they went ice fishing, snow shoeing, and dog sledding. According to Sarah, "It was a place where I could feel confident my son was in the eyes and hands of others who knew what to do in case 'something were to happen.' For me, it was a place I could just breathe and have fun and not worry every second."

"[Waylon] is a very strong little boy and takes



Ryder (left) and Waylon (right).

it all in stride," says Sarah. "He is very helpful and active. It's very hard to always be on edge watching him, but also trying to let him be a boy and not live in a bubble." His father Christopher echoed that feeling, "He just really likes trying to be a normal boy. He knows he has his limitations but tries to do everything that he can." The disease is hereditary, and other members of the family are being tested. This week, Waylon is attending running camp. "He is a little hero in a limited body," said Sarah. "He is his best advocate and doesn't let it get him down . . . even in the hardest of times."

So if you see a local blood drive, donate blood. You never know who you might be helping. It could be an extraordinary kid like Waylon Page.

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"Behold, He is coming with clouds, and every eye will see Him, even they who pierced Him. And all the tribes of the earth will mourn because of Him. Even so, Amen. 9 'I am the Alpha and the Omega, the Beginning and the End,' says the Lord, 'who is and who was and who is to come, the Almighty'" (Revelation 1:7-8). "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and you will be saved..." (Acts 16:31).

"Scoffers will come in the last days, walking according to their own lusts, 4 and saying, 'Where is the promise of His coming? For...all things continue as they were from the beginning of creation.' 5 For this they willfully forget...the heavens and the earth...are reserved for fire until the day of judgment and utter destruction of ungodly men... 9 The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some count slackness, but is longsuffering toward us, not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.

"He commanded us to preach to the people, and to testify that it is He [Christ] who was ordained by God to be Judge of the living and the dead" (Acts 10:42). "He who believes in the Son has everlasting life..." (John 3:36). "Repent therefore and be converted that your sins may be blotted out..." (Acts 3:19).

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In and about the Haddams: July 1919 local news

Selected from the pages of The Middletown Press and lightly annotated by Sally Haase

Middletown, July 1, 1919: The prohibition wave which engulfed us this morning, found all the saloons of the city closed. U.S. District Attorney John Crosby, in Hartford, issued notification today that the saloon keepers who sell beer and light wine while waiting for the result of the test case being made of its legality will be subject to prosecution if the government wins its case. There are twenty-nine saloons in the city limits, and two saloons in the South Farms district doing business. Middlesex County has only six out of fifteen wet towns. The wet towns are: Middletown, Portland, East Haddam, Haddam, Killingworth and Old Saybrook.

Higganum, July 2, 1919: The girls working in the Core room at the Cutaway Harrow Company will give a dance at Brainerd's hall Thursday.

Middletown, July 2, 1919: The new law governing motor vehicles is finally cleared up as to how to light automobiles in the evening while parked on Main street. The rule plainly shows that cars may be left on Main street without lighted lamps, the law stating among other things that this may be done when the vehicle is standing near enough to an electric light to be plainly visible from a distance. [Most vehicle lighting at that time were essentially carriage lights using acetylene and oil which had to be lit with a match.]

Middletown, July 2, 1919: Fourth of July in Middletown will be ushered in by extra policemen on the street and with a ban on firing anything that makes a noise prior to 4 o'clock in the morning. Bonfires are things of the past and the police are ordered to see to it that no matches are placed to piles of boxes or rubbish.

East Haddam, July 2, 1919: "Tige" has crossed the Great Divide, and pity it is, he will be missed about town. While his master, A.H. Eldridge, was driving the mowing machine on Monday, "Tige" was busy as usual chasing crows from the corn fields adjoining. Seeing one alight he started across the lots after him and in the tall grass he could not be seen until directly in front of the knives, too late to stop the



Charles A. Pelton.

team in time to save him. "Tige" will terrorize the ground hogs no more [or break his 1918 record of 75 killed.]

Haddam Neck, July 2, 1919: A considerable number from here attended the graduation exercised in Higganum on Friday. Of the twelve graduates, six came from the local school. Chauncey Brooks presented an essay and Margaret Wilson rendered a piano solo, both of which were very well done.

Haddam, July 3, 1919: The "Married Men" and the Y.M.C.A. boys will have another ball game on Field Park tomorrow afternoon.

Will be at Town Clerk's office to collect five district taxes July 9 and July 10. Interest occurs August 1st. BELLE D. RUSSELL, Collector. -Adv.

Haddam, July 5, 1919: The married men were badly beaten by the boys, the score being 22 to 4.

The Latshaws had a fine display of fireworks from their hill last evening.

David and J.C. Russell left town this morning, for Marlborough, to enjoy three weeks' outing at Camp Terramuggus with the Y.M.C.A. boys.

Haddam Neck, July 16, 1919: Verner Sandin left last week to take a summer course in Columbia university to make up for time lost in the service. He expects to complete his college course next year.

Middletown, July 21, 1919: Fifty-eight years ago, July 21, 1861, the first battle of Bull Run was fought and then lost after the Union army had practically mastered the situation. Among those battle scarred veterans of the Union army who fought so valiantly on that day and who still lives to remember the engagement, is Charles A. Pelton of this city, the well-known druggist. Mr. Pelton is now the only survivor of that war living in this city and today he recalled very clearly the events of 58 years ago. The Union army was under the command of General McDowell, the Confederates being under the command of General Beauregard. When the boys in blue had won the battle, General Jackson, with reinforcements, appeared and turned the tide against the Union army. While the battle was in progress General Bee, confederate, remarked. "Look at Jackson's brigade, it stands there like a wall." General Jackson was known thereafter as "Stonewall" Jackson. Of the battle General Sherman said: "It was one of the best planned and one of the worst fought."

Hartford, July 24, 1919: The revision of the motor vehicle laws contains a section forbidding owners of automobiles to leave their engines running when the car is standing unoccupied. The new law reads: "Any person who shall leave any motor vehicle, with its engine running, stationery on the highway and unoccupied by a person able to control the same, and without setting the hand brake in such manner as to prevent such vehicle from moving, shall be

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Above: Ford Model T with carriage lamps. Right: Cranking the engine. Photos courtesy of Google Images.

100 Years Ago: July 1919 local news

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fined" [Why? Because they were environmentalist No, most likely, it was because most automobile at that time were started by hand cranking the engines, a sometimes difficult task.]

Haddam, July 29, 1919: The Haddam Pig Club met yesterday and discussed with the County Club leader better ways and means of feeding, pasturing, shade and other matters pertaining to the proper up-bringing shoats, just-weaned piglets. Much interest is being shown by the boys in the matter of swine

judging.

Higganum, July 31, 1919: The recent suffrage drive for \$100,000 was responded to very liberally in the town of Haddam. The village of Higganum, including Candlewood Hill and Ponset raised \$105.25; Haddam village, \$36.50. Part of the money is to be used for classes in citizenship, which will be free and open to all. Every woman in the town is urged to take advantage of the classes in order to be prepared for some time when it will be her duty to vote.

Killingworth, July 31, 1919: William Bevis has bought the hay on the Edith Bristol place and is harvesting the crop.

Shingling was begun on the Emmanuel church and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. George Butter has charge of the work.

There is an unusual number of city people in this vicinity this summer.

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Nutritional causes for anemia include iron deficiency, vitamin B-12 deficiency, and folic acid deficiency, along with starvation and general malnutrition.

One external skin indicator your doctor will consider is the color of the creases in your palm, and if they are as pale as the surrounding skin, as this may indicate a drop in your hemoglobin concentration, which is one measure of anemia. Hemoglobin is the component of the blood that binds to oxygen. Other laboratory tests the doctor may order include: Hematocrit- which is the amount of RBC's; Mean Corpuscular Volume (MCV)-which measures the average volume of RBC's; and Mean Corpuscular Hemoglobin (MCH)- which measures the amount of hemoglobin per RBC. There are other lab tests as well.

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By Olivia Drake,
Public Information Officer, HVFCo.

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Crews blocked traffic near the scene with Engine 6-13 while Haddam Volunteer Ambulance Service personnel evaluated the drivers of both vehicles. Both patients refused additional medical treatment.



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Snow and ice in July? It happened in Connecticut in 1816

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snow was seen to fall in parts of Italy and of Hungary. Europeans suspected a volcanic explosion to be the cause, and they were right. Rated a 7 out of 8 on the Volcano Explosivity Index, the noise of the explosion was heard over 1,000 miles away! (Mt. St. Helens in 1980 was a 4.) What was described in contemporary newspapers then as a “dry fog” seemed to be lingering every morning over everything; in fact, the “fog” was actually dust from the volcano.

The effects of this “fog” were dramatic. The growing season in New England — normally 160-180 days long — was reduced to less than 70 days. One contemporary diarist stated, “July came in with ice

and snow. On the 4th, ice as thick as window glass formed throughout New England, New York, and Pennsylvania.”

Savannah, Georgia’s temperature got no higher than 46 degrees on the 4th of July. Thinking that perhaps the climate had changed permanently, the years of 1816-1817 saw a mass emigration from all of the New England states to the Midwest, which hadn’t turned so cold.

Since 1816 was a pre-railroad time period, ice formed on the canal system that was used to import food into the Northeast. Food shortages were widespread, as most crops died in New England. As many as 200,000 people worldwide starved to death. There was no corn to feed the animals, so many died or had to be slaughtered for food.

Newspaper articles of the time reveal that many New Englanders blamed Benjamin Franklin’s invention of the lightning rod for their anomalous weather. They thought that somehow the lightning rod robbed heat from the atmosphere. Others attributed

the condition to witchcraft; still others thought that somehow the human race had displeased God. Franklin, however, though long dead, had predicted in 1783 that ash from volcanoes might some day adversely affect the earth’s climate. He was right.

The effects on the cultural world were dramatic as well. Driven inside by unusually cold weather in Geneva, Switzerland, Mary and Percy Shelley and their friends had a contest to see who could write the scariest story. The result? Mary Shelley won with her now-famous story of “Frankenstein.”

Meanwhile, in England, the talented painter J.M.W. Turner, inspired by the brilliant sunsets induced by an abundance of dust in the atmosphere, was moved to paint many of his famous landscape scenes.

Turner’s fellow Englishman— the poet, Lord Byron— was moved in 1816 to write his poem entitled “The Darkness,” in which these lines can be found:

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OBITUARIES

Mary Ann McMahon

According to Legacy.com and The Day, Mary Ann McMahon, age 64 of Higganum, passed away on Wednesday, July 3, 2019.

Henny Gerd (Jonassen) Olsen

According to Legacy.com and The Hartford Courant, Henny Gerd (Jonassen)Olsen, age 85 of Haddam, passed away on Sunday, June 30, 2019.

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July 8, 2019 Board of Selectmen Meeting

By Editorial Staff

The Board of Selectmen held a regular meeting on July 8 at the Town Hall. This meeting was video-recorded by John Nork and is available for viewing on Channel 19 Valley Shore Community Television as well as at their website: www.vsctv.com.

Following recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, there was Public Comment. Maurice Adams commented that the Board of Finance (BOF) minutes from three weeks ago had not been posted to the town website (www.haddam.org). *Editor's Note: Unofficial minutes from the BOF meeting are now available.* Selectman Melissa Schlag pointed out that there is a state law which requires minutes to be posted within 7 days of a meeting and that this is violation of the Freedom of Information laws. She urged Adams to file a complaint with the Freedom of Information Commission. Adams raised a question about whether funds in the bonding proposal for sidewalks could be transferred to another project. Milardo responded that because of the contract involving the State whereby the State pays 80% and the Town pays 20%, such a transfer would be unlikely. However, Milardo pointed out that with the road projects, when there is money left over after the designated road work has been completed, the Town can re-allocate the surplus to do additional roads. Adams asked whether a new project not included in the bonding package could receive re-allocated funds to which Milardo responded that this is not allowed.

Milardo pointed out that later in the agenda the BOS would be setting a Public Hearing and Meeting

on August 6 to discuss and vote on approval of the bonding proposal and that questions of the sort that Adams had asked will be discussed.

Regarding the approval of minutes from the June 10 and June 19 BOS meetings, Schlag objected to voting on the minutes of the June 10 meeting which consisted of four pages because she said she had only recently received them and had not had the time to read them in detail and thus abstained from the vote. Schlag had not attended the meeting of June 19 and abstained from that vote as well.

Tax refunds totaling \$2,266.30 were approved unanimously. Mark Lundgren's letter of resignation dated June 26, 2019 from his position on the Board of Finance was accepted. Milardo thanked Lundgren for his service on the BOF.

Milardo's term as Haddam representative on the CRAHD (Connecticut River Area Health District) Board of Directors was up and she requested re-appointment until November 19, 2019 which is the date that her term as First selectman will be over. She also asked that Bill Warner be appointed as Alternate to the CRAHD Board until that same date. Milardo noted that this would give the new First Selectman an opportunity to appoint an alternate of his/her choice. Schlag asked that these appointments be considered separately. On the appointment of Milardo as Haddam's representative to the CRAHD Board, Schlag voted no without comment. The vote to appoint Warner as Alternate was approved unanimously.

Under new business, the Vista Tour de Shore re-

quest to use town roads was approved. The resident trooper contract with the State was approved after a discussion of whether the town would be required to pay for any additional electronic equipment. Milardo pointed out that this state contract is vague but from the discussions she had had at the CCM meeting this was not the case.

Milardo asked for a motion to approve spending \$60,000 from road bond funds for use on drainage work for Cove Road in Haddam Neck. Money needed for paving of Cove Road is from Eversource. Motion was passed unanimously. The BOS approved a request from Anna Arnett to convey 12.7 acres which is land locked to the Town. This is a first step and will require a Town Meeting to approve.

Because of a conflict with dates, the motion to have a Public Hearing and Public Meeting on a bond ordinance in the amount of \$7,007,250 for certain capital improvements had to be re-voted upon by the BOS. Schlag voted against the motion which subsequently passed. Schlag then made a motion to add the issue of the Arnett property to the agenda of the hearing and meeting which was approved. The hearing at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting 7:00 on both the ordinance and the Arnett property will be on August 6 at the Firehouse.

Milardo read a letter from Andrew Becker, Secretary of the Rolumco Corporation, offering to sell to the Town their property adjacent to the HES property. The price would need to be negotiated based on an arm's length appraisal and is estimated to be in the range of \$2.5 to \$3 million. The meeting then adjourned.

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HKMS 2018–19 third term honor roll announced

By Cindy Fetteroll,
Haddam-Killingworth
Intermediate School
Principal, Dr. Jennifer Olsen, is pleased to announce the following honor roll listing for the third term of the 2018-2019 school year at Haddam-Killingworth Middle School:

High Honors

Grade 8

Badami, Pooja Vaishali
Bailey, Brooklyn Reese
Berardino, Isabel Maya
Berardino, Sasha Grace
Bodak, Kaleigh Pearl
Brawley, Aleysha Rayne
Brown, Georgia Grace
Cancroft, Georgia
Elisabeth
Chester, Leah Paige
Coleman, Caroline
Marie
Conte, Caroline Laraine
Corcoran, Paige
Katherine
Cruz, Emma Julia
Danaher, Lorin Margaret
Doyle, Serena Rose
Favalora, Julia Carolyn
Fraser, Madison Jane
Freeman, Ellery Lauren
Frith, Ellie Marie
Fulton, Jayden Hunter
Gagliardi, Juliana
Elizabeth
Goodison, Aleia Nicole
Gordon, Madeline Grace
Gyorog, Anastasia Faith
Haas, Catherine Frances
Hansted, Emmalena
Gracie
Henderson, Sarah
Margaret
Hodgkinson, Aurelie
Claire
Houska, Johanna Lillian
Iacobellis, Paige Marie

Jones, Abigail Grace
Kasperzyk, Payton
Charlotte
Kent, Caleb Paul
Ketchedjian, Amanda
Grace
Kohs, Avery Jane
Lara, Alexander Alberto
Lelko, Owen Michael
LeMontagne, Jenna
Aleece
Lloyd, Brooke Taylor
Lonergan, Brenna Grace
Matoshi, Enea
McKenzie, Grace Rose
Murray, Sage Ann
O'Brien, Kira Elisabeth
Packtor, Adeline Frances
Panzer, Arianna Marie
Perry, Tyler Scott
Piela, Kelsie Elizabeth
Powers, Callen Michael
Quilliam, Grace
Elizabeth
Ramino, Sophia
Elizabeth
Rosa, Carly Michelle
Salamone, Vincent Paul
Singer, Margaret
Elizabeth
Strick, Laura Leigh
Thebeau, Kristen Marie
Tucker, Olivia Grace
Whitmer, Jenna Michelle
Wiknik, Amy Jane
Yazmer, Audra Lucy
Yazmer, Payton Ella

Grade 7

Blade, Alexander
Johnathan
Braun, Hailey Christine
Cawley, Elizabeth Maria
Celentano, Luke Patrick
Churyk, Dylan Stefan
Cook, Jake Lee
Cook, Morgan Theo
Criscuolo, Tu-Lanh
Quynh
DiNapoli, Jaimey
Elizabeth
Donlan, Kate Elizabeth

Emigh, Shylee
Fong, Zachary
Girgenti, Juliana Rose
Goodison, Laina
Katherine
Green, Emma Rose
Harriman, Ava Lyn
Hickman, Brooke Sarah
Hill, Maddie Mercer
Houlton, Natalie Rose
Ignatuk, Caroline Jones
LaRosa, Jillian Marie
LaTorre, Anabelle Helen
Macy, Lauren Quin
Marciniac, Abigail Beth
Maxwell, Charles Aidan
McNiel, Ivy Rose
Menard, Megan
Elizabeth
Minickene, Samantha
Alessandra
Mitchell, Julia Curtiss
Morales, Alejandra
Moriarty, Madison Leigh
Munster, Victoria Rose
Murphy, Elizabeth
Margaret
Nelligan, Kaleigh Grace
Nguyen, Brian
Norman, Tea Marie
Pach, Samantha Valerie
Palmieri, Christopher
Joseph
Parri, Rory Christine
Pollack, Quinn Sheldon
Reddy, Leeha
Reed, Garrett Wilson
Richwine, Bella Rose
Romegialli, Caden
Joseph Castagna
Rosenblum-Jones,
Rebecca Grace
Ruimerman, Samantha
Rose
Sajus, Emma
Sargent, David
Savoy, Cooper Jonathan
Scileppi, Jenna Nicole
Therrien, Catharine
Elizabeth
Timothy, Reese Anna
Tyler, Peyton Elaine

Walton, Leah Elizabeth
Werner, Benjamin
Matthew
Wessinger-Neumann,
Anna E
Yalamanchi, Vaishnavi
Kalpana

Grade 6

Arbona, Kaley Grace
Benson, Kaylee Colleen
Blade, Lindsay Marie
Bradley, Sarah Yvonne
Bragdon, Lilly
Brown, Liam Hayden
Campo, Sofia Anne
Catalano, Madalynn
Jeanne
Dixon, Trevor John
Duncanson, Jordan
James
Eighmy, Claire Rose
Greenwood, Samuel
Charles
House, Jamie Lynn
Jenkins, Morgan Tate
Joyner, Emily Reese
Kelsey, Mitchell
Benjamin
Kirby, Benjamin Walter
Kirby, Maren Alice
LaConte, Grace Ann
Leiberman, Bryce Daniel
Lelko, Julia Rose
Link, Clare Elizabeth
Lomuntad, Catherine
Elizabeth
Loughlin, Ava Rose
Loughlin, Ciara Jeneane
Luneau, Sonya Rose
Macaluso, Olivia Sage
Maier, Brielle Snow
Mallon, Natalya
Mazzotta, Ava Grace
McKenzie, Jake Thomas
Mitchell, Colin
Mitchill, Brody Paul
Napoletano, Caley
McGill
Perry, Michael Gordon
Pierce, Sarah Joan
Reilly, Hannah

Richwine, Alexander
James
Rigg, Cora Mae
Robinson, Cody Grey
Robinson, Margaret
Rowell, Peyton Elizabeth
Ruimerman, Seanna
Schweitzer, Mathias
Joseph
Sehl, Keira
Seward, Madalyn Rose
Smalley, Chase Matthew
Thebeau, Jeffrey Emile
Willey, Hailey Lynne
Willey, Magnolia Riley
Zajac, Maxwell Adam

Honors

Grade 8

Anderson, Bryce Ellis
Anderson, Luke Robert
Belanger, Amanda
Louise
Bellamo, Brittany Lynn
Bitgood, Rodney Joseph
Bolduc, Anna Jane
Botteon, Ryan
Christopher
Braren, Nolan Thomas
Burns, Charles Ronald
Campo, Alejandro
Joseph
Carter, Samuel Frederick
Cassidy, Amanda Riley
Colandrea, Joshua Kai
Conlon, Mya
Corda, Alyssa Marie
DeCrosta, Benjamin Paul
Engler, Alexander
Frasco, Nicholas William
Garcia, Anadalay Bravo
Geissler, Ella Anne
Gorham, Mason Harry
Haase, Luke Robert
Insalaco, Jack Andrew
Judge, Charlotte
Hammond
Kauffman, Larissa Jean
LaCoss, Chloe Anette
Lagace, Jayna Sophia
Lena, Christian
Lomuntad, Lucas
Teodoro
Lundgren, Kailee J.
Maier, Jacob Christopher
Maziarz, Jason Michael
Melnick, Andrew
Nicholas
Menard, Justin Thomas
Miller, Gillian Alexander
Mitchill, Patrick Francis
Napoletano, Cavin
Vincent
Overchuk, Katherine
Amelia
Peterson, Emma
Petrie, Charles
Alexander

Pray, Jackson Lucas
Schemmerling, Tristan
Thomas
Schoen-Newsome,
Sophia Molly
Scileppi, Vincent Louis
Sirignano, Emma Lynn
Smigel, Duane Scott
Sonski, Kateri Josephine
Straka, Jack Francis
Whitehead, Jack
Raymond
Whiteley, Colton
Alexander
Wrinn, Audrey Arline

Grade 7

Adelberg, Sydney Alexis
Alger, Emily Katherine
Ashkenazi, Lucas Felix
Basile, Anthony Richard
Battistoni, Alexander
John
Battistoni, Brigitte Ann
Benson, Skylar Rayne
Broccoli, Michael
Domenic
Campbell, Alyson Page
Cassidy, Anna Joyce
Cawley, McKenna Rene
Civiello, Braden David
Coleman, Jenna Grace
Commerford, Ella
Nicole
Connelly, Ella Rose
Cozean, Benjamin
Degnan, Kiera Micaela
DeGrasse, Skylar Aurora
DesJardins, Jaylah Mae
Feitel, Hunter
Fox, Nicholas Benito
Gagliardi, Tyler Robert
Gordon, Riley Joseph
Haggerty, Kelli Maeve
Hamilton, Ryan Michael
Hoynack, Kyle Nicholas
Izzo, Tessa Rhiann
Johnson, Morgan Kara
Kamoen, Blake Maarten
Kehlenbach, Emerson
Lynn
Keithan-Resnick, Jonah
Benjamin
Kekacs, Thomas Joseph
Kukta, Caitlin Jean
Larkin, Reba Lynn
LaTouche, Cheyenne
Ellen
Laurenza, Vyvyan
Lavelle, Sofia
Marchetti, James Edward
McGoey, Jacob Edward
Meehl, Cooper Lance
Montgomery, Madison
O'Linn, Bryce Daniel
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Thursday, July 18

Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, July 22

Killingworth Library Association Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Killingworth Board of Selectmen Meeting, 7:30

Wednesday, July 24

Registrar of Voters Office Closed

Killingworth Farmer's Market, 3-7:00 p.m.

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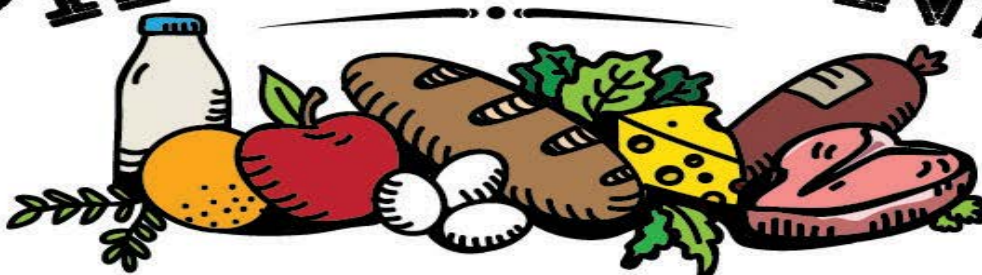
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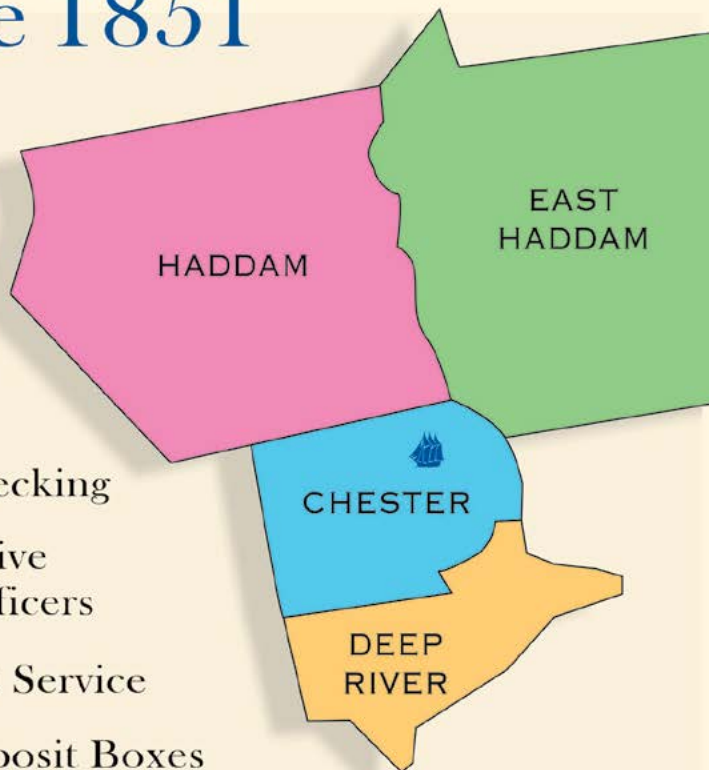
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By Judith Levin

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Seward, Michael James
Sheehan, Jameson
Timothy
Spong, Aidan Cristian
Staskelunas, Luke
Thomas
Staskelunas, Owen

Michael
Sulzbach, Mason Grass
Thelen, Johanna Irene
Torrison, Sven
Tucker, Aubrey
Cheyenne
White, Edward Lucian
Wiese, Kyle Daniel
Zajac, Annabelle Grace

Lara, Matthew Robert
Lawlor, Lucas Michael
Lenart, Chase Jessica
Liro, William Andrew
Lundgren, Thomas
Andrew
Masterson, Emily
Masterson, Ian
McLaughlin, Larson

Grade 6

Aubin, Evan Alan
Barton, Summer Lynn
Bessoni, Ella Grace
Campo, Olivia Rose
Christopher, Liam
Christopher
Criscuolo, Liem Long
DiMatteo, Sawyer Paul
Dorman, Alisya Louise
Goeden, Emmerson
Irene
Hale, Skylar Elizabeth
Harwood, Carlee Rose
Henderson, James
Edward
Hubbard, Alejandra
Linda
Inkel, James
Karkutt-Kulak, Eduardo
DeJesus
Lamarre, Jacob Matthew

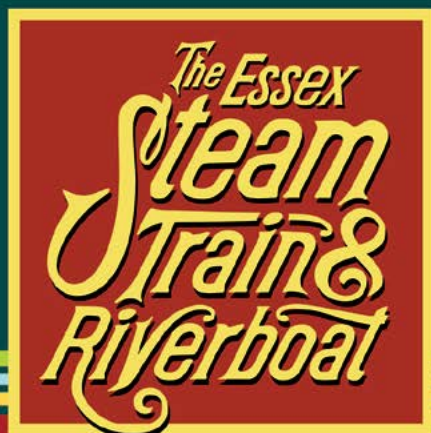
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Merola, Colton Edward
Miller, Grace Elise
Nieliwocki, Justin Walter
O'Neal, Molly
Audrienne
Petersen, Amelia
Pranulis, Hannah
Ramino, Ava Danielle
Rauscher, Liam Andrew
Selmer, Maxwell Jack
Shea, Matthew Ian
Sirignano, Abby Marie
Smith, Jackson E
Sosnowski, Benjamin
Matthew
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