

Haddam volunteer Dan Casey honored

By Ken Holt, Dominion Energy

Dominion Energy has recently recognized six employees for their volunteer efforts during 2018. As part of their recognition, employees pay it forward with a \$5,000 donation from the company's Charitable Foundation to their non-profit of choice.

Now in its 35th year, the Benjamin J. Lambert, III, Volunteer of the Year program recognizes employees and retirees for their efforts to improve the communities in which they live. The program was named in honor of Lambert in 2014 in recognition of his decades of service to his community as a member of the Virginia General Assembly and a member of the Dominion Energy Board of Directors.

"Volunteerism is at the heart of Dominion Energy's community programs, and we're proud to honor our employees for their personal generosity and the time they dedicate to helping others" said Hunter A. Applewhite, president of the Dominion Energy Charitable Foundation. "Their work lifts our cities, communities and neighborhoods."

The Dominion Energy Volunteers of the Year and their charities of choice are:

Tonya Denise Byrd, Norfolk, Va., Howard University

Dan Casey, Waterford, Conn., Haddam Volunteer Fire Company



Dan Casey. Photo by Olivia Drake, HVFCo. Public Information Officer.

Russell Deane, Glen Allen, Va., James River Greyhounds

Faith J. Hooper, Chester, Va., Henrico Education Foundation

Brandon King, Richmond, Va., Save a Dog, Save a Cat

Ruth Rachel Przybojewski, Cleveland, Ohio, Cleveland Modern Ballet

In 2018, employees gave more than 126,000 hours of their time to a variety of charitable activities. Volunteers in Cleveland handed out free food at a weekly market for the families of students at an inner city elementary school. Northern Virginia volunteers helped weatherize the home of a disabled veteran to reduce his energy consumption and bills. And our Connecticut employees planted a pol-

inator garden in New London to help promote food security.

Dominion Energy and the Dominion Energy Charitable Foundation also contributed nearly \$35 million in 2018 to charitable organizations and energy assistance programs helping to improve the quality of life in communities across the company's footprint.

Dan Casey, Haddam Volunteer Fire Company:

Does firefighting run in the blood? It has with the Casey family for generations. Dan Casey, a 30-year veteran of Dominion Energy, has been a volunteer firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT)—a first

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Clean water coming to Tylerville: next phase

By Meghan Peterson, PhD

Have you recently noticed those road markings and cuttings as you approach Tylerville? Just one of the indications that bringing clean water to the Tylerville area of Haddam is entering its next phase: water main installation.

According to Chris Corsa, Assistant Director of Public Works for Haddam, installation began Monday, April 29. He explains that the installation will begin at the Riverhouse and continue towards Route 154/Saybrook Road. Corsa continues, "[i]f [the crew] can maintain a good production rate," this process "will take about 10 to 10 ½ weeks."

In terms of logistics for residents, drivers, and business owners, Corsa describes how the "traffic will be coordinated through the use of State Police and contracted traffic control. Work hours and traffic control are dictated by the contract documents." In basic terms, Corsa says that construction will take place 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or "as required by the [State] DOT." There will be no construction on Saturday, Sundays or holidays. Finally, the traffic pattern "will be alternating single lane" in the construction area.

Haddam News contacted some Tylerville-area businesses on the upcoming construction. Lori Maggi, co-owner of Fireworks Hearth and Home, says, "Although I know traffic on Bridge Road will be inconvenienced for a short period of time it'll be worth

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Tylerville water

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it. I am particularly excited and happy for those homeowners who will finally have clean water that will be safe for consumption and bathing. I'd like to thank everyone who worked on making this happen, especially First Selectwoman Milardo who was able to push it into reality."

First Selectwoman Lizz Milardo notes that the disruption will be kept to a minimum. "In the scheme of things, construction activity for 10 weeks brings us that much closer for families finally to have clean water – after decades of waiting. I also expect the lines to start to tie in by this August."



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Military service of the Scovil-Porter Family in Higganum: Part One

In honor of Memorial Day 2019, we are highlighting one of the founding members of Haddam who had a history of military service in this three-part series compiled by Stew Gillmor.

The Scovil family arrived in Haddam in the late 17th century and soon thereafter moved also to Higganum. They early on married in with other pioneer families (Spencer, Clark, Burr, Bonfoey, Bailey...) and later with the Porters. Hezekiah Scovil Sr. (1788-1849) was father to Daniel Scovil and Hezekiah Scovil, Jr. Hezekiah began as a blacksmith and made hoes, hammers and farm tools. He apprenticed with Eli Whitney as a young man and learned to weld gun barrels, some of which he made for the U.S. Government for the War of 1812. Hezekiah Sr.'s home was the 1810 Federal style brick house at the intersection of Candlewood Hill, Little City and Foothills Roads and his water power and shop were located on the pond just across Candlewood Hill Road. Hezekiah also tutored his sons Daniel and Hezekiah, Jr. These young men formed a business in 1844 as the D & H Scovil factory further down the Candlewood Hill brook and engaged in several toolmaking ventures - famously with the improved Scovil "Higganum Hoe," the Southern Farmer's Friend. This was a self-sharpening planter's hoe for chopping cotton and general farm work, the first such hoe made mostly by machinery in lieu of all hand work. The hoes were advertised widely in 19th century agricultural magazines. [Some years ago I saw one of these hoes at a historical plantation site on the Mississippi River in Louisiana].

The Scovil factories used the power of the Candlewood Brook, flowing down to Higganum Center and giving power to the Upper Shop, the Black Shop and eventually to the other shops of the four Scovil mills. The water flow was harnessed and con-

trolled by dams. The original 1844 buildings and dam were along the "Haddam-Durham Turnpike Road," which turned west at what is now Brainard Hill Road just uphill from Christian Hill Road and turned southwest, then across a bridge over the Upper Shop Pond to continue on Candlewood Hill Road toward Durham. The dam on Upper Shop Pond washed out in 1982, the pond returned to being part of Candlewood Hill brook, and the turnpike road along this site has been gone for many decades. Brother Hezekiah Jr. built the very elegant brick house on Maple Avenue in 1875, following Daniel's construction of a similar "mansion" in 1871. Hezekiah Jr. was father of a large family and his daughter Fanny married John Porter, whose son Wallace Porter and wife Florence Wells had seven children. We will center here on two sons, Philip Wells Porter Sr. and Hezekiah "Hez" Scovil Porter and on Philip's son "Bud" (Philip Wells Porter Jr.) and their military careers in service with the United States Army, Army Air Corps, and Navy. Philip, Sr. was born in 1888 and younger brother "Hez" in 1896. Their mother Florence and father Wallace Porter died in 1910 and 1915, respectively. Young "Hez" entered the Choate school in Wallingford in 1910 just two months after his mother's death. His older brother Phil went to the Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, Worcester schools being somewhat of a tradition in the family. Phil finished in 1908 and headed west to the Colorado Rockies to become a mining engineer. This was a booming time for mining engineering. The most famous mining engineer at the time was Herbert Hoover, later Secretary of Commerce and U.S. President, who had graduated in Stanford University's first engineering class and had made a fortune in mining exploration. Phil Porter spent three years at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado and then went to the Michigan College of Mines for

a year.

With America's entrance into WWI, Phil joined the US Military's "School of Military Aeronautics" at Cornell University. In 1917 the French Government had asked the U.S. to supply 5,000 pilots and planes to aid in the war. Eight universities, including Cornell, Princeton and M.I.T., had instituted pre-flight courses of 8 to 12 weeks for aspiring military air-men, to be followed by actual flight training at hastily enlarged airfields. "Hez" admired his older brother. Both had spent their childhood on Christian Hill Road, just across from the company buildings on Brainerd Hill. Phil and Hez would have known many of the children of the parents who worked at one of the four D & H Scovil mills. Mill workers lived near the plants, often boarding at houses in the area or living in houses built for D & H Scovil, such as several houses built about 1893 on Thayer Road by Charles Bailey for housing of D & H Scovil employees, or in houses such as the much older Increase Brainerd House, Jonathan Crook House, and Bailey-Treadwell House, along Spencer Road.

While older brother Phil was off at college, young Hez became quite the athlete, His father wrote to brother Phil that Hez and buddies were cooking and camping at the "shack" in summer and having a great time. Hez had pitched for the Higganum baseball team, the "Higganums." In his senior year at Choate, Hez was the starting pitcher and Captain of the Choate baseball team and was voted the most admired and most popular, and the boy who had done the most for his school. In the fall of 1916 Hez enrolled at Yale. The next year he joined a Yale fraternity and at the big Spring fraternity dance, Hez listed in his leather-bound dance book the name of each girl with whom he danced- Margaret Beebe, Lucile Boyle, Beatrice Morse... and the particular dance- Fox Trot, One Step, Waltz. [Even in the 1950's proper society dances expected that the boy sign up on a dance card with a different girl for each dance.]

But this youthful period would end for each young man. *To be continued...*

Mark your calendars for Native Plant Sale

By Gail Kalison Reynolds, Board Member and Plant Sale Chair, Haddam Land Trust, Inc.

The Haddam Land Trust Inc holds its native plant sale on Saturday, May 18, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the UConn Extension Center, 1066 Saybrook Road, Haddam.

What's a native plant and why are native plants important? Native plants are species that grew in a region prior to European settlement. In New England, these ecosystems of plants, insects, microorganisms, and animals originated after the last Ice Age. With European settlement, many species were introduced from throughout the world, some as stowaways and some deliberately transported.

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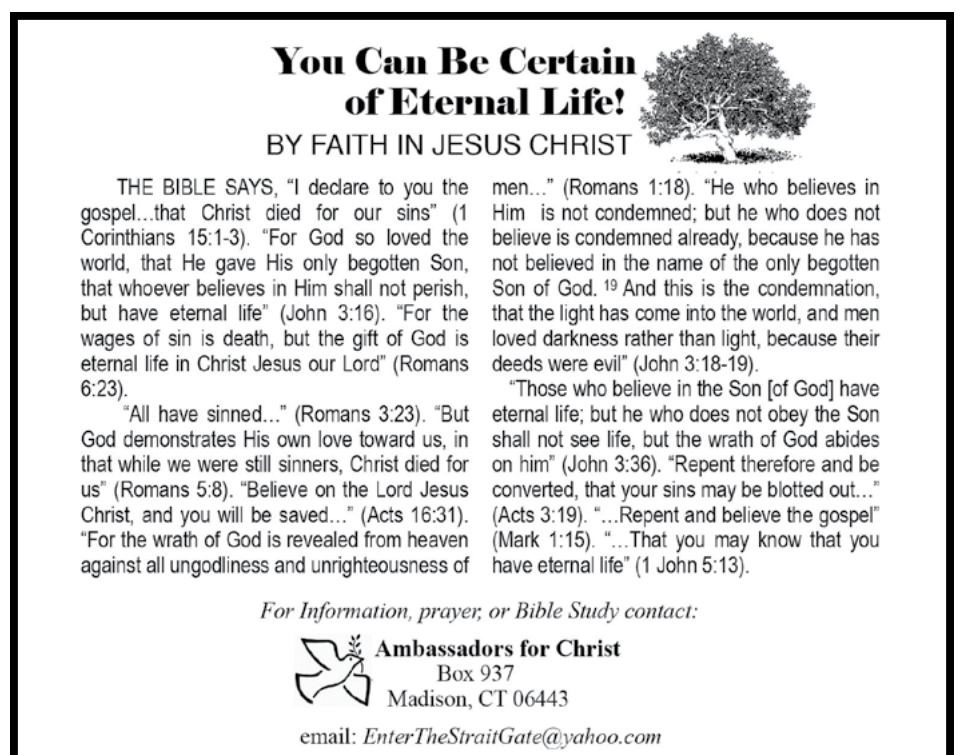
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"All have sinned..." (Romans 3:23). "But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved..." (Acts 16:31). "For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men..." (Romans 1:18). "He who believes in Him is not condemned; but he who does not believe is condemned already, because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. ¹⁹ And this is the condemnation, that the light has come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil" (John 3:18-19).

"Those who believe in the Son [of God] have eternal life; but he who does not obey the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him" (John 3:36). "Repent therefore and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out..." (Acts 3:19). "...Repent and believe the gospel" (Mark 1:15). "...That you may know that you have eternal life" (1 John 5:13).

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In and About The Haddams: May 1919 — Local News

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

Hartford, May 1, 1919: A bill granting women the right to vote in presidential elections was killed in the Senate by a vote of 19 to 17. The house passed in concurrence the amended bill providing for a committee to eliminate the waste from polluted streams. The house then took up the bill providing for the 50-hour work week for minors and women in mercantile establishments; but by a vote of 117 to 51 the house rejected the bill, thus disagreeing with the senate.

Haddam, May 1, 1919: Horace S. Williams recently sailed for Haiti and San Domingo where he will inspect for mineral deposits on the island while others will investigate timber resources.

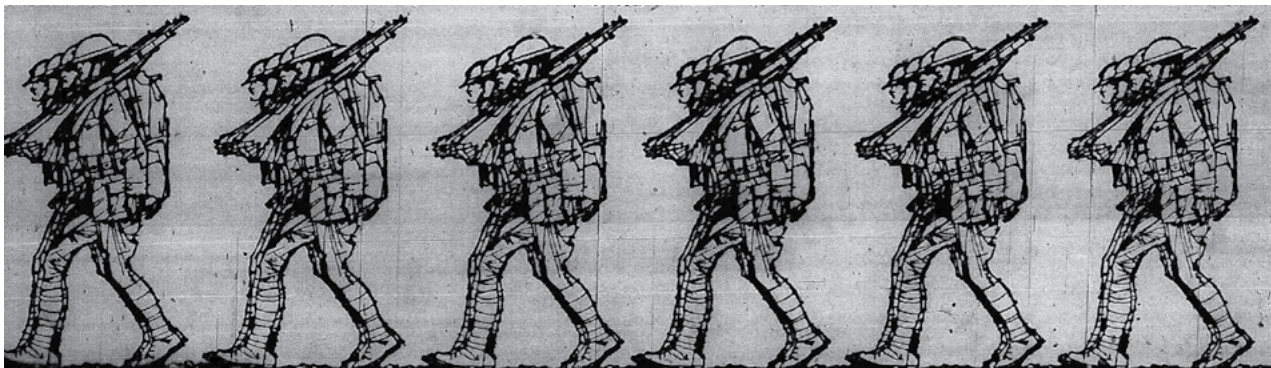
Higganum, May 1, 1919: Surveyors were staking out the state road yesterday that is to be started next week on the road leading to Killingworth.

Higganum, May 2, 1919: Archie Cook, who has been in the service across and who was wounded, has returned home to see his sister Miss Eva Cook.

Carl Johnson caught 25 shad, Wednesday night, quite a good catch on the first night of fishing.

Middletown, May 2, 1919: Last night's minstrel show, "The Black and White Revue," given by the Middletown High school Girls' Patriotic League, proved to be an exceptional success. The event was given for the benefit of the Polish Orphans' Relief fund. The young women presented a program including the following musical numbers: Beautiful Ohio, Niger Sunday school, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows and Carry Me Back to Old Virginy.

Higganum, May 5, 1919: The number of measles



cases which has been about town has subsided.

A new store is to be opened in this place under the management of Walter Kingsland. He is to have a bakery, meats and other lines of goods.

Haddam Neck, May 6, 1919: On Tuesday, Captain G.T. Sandin, Carl Sandin, Gunnar Bloomquist, and Otto Nielson were honorably discharged from the service. All spent Sunday at their homes.

Haddam, May 6, 1919: Friends welcomed Frank S. Kelsey home when he arrived in town Friday. He has been in service overseas, gassed twice and severely wounded with a bursting bomb. Kelsey speaks in high praise of the care he received when wounded and of the way Uncle Sam treated his soldiers.

East Haddam, May 6, 1919: On Wednesday, the war exhibition train will stop at the East Haddam and Moodus stations to allow the citizens to view the relics taken from the enemy by our boys "over there." As the train approaches the station, aerial salute bombs will be discharged. Lt. George Comer and Freddie Wolf, both fresh from duty, will be the local speakers. The schools and factories will close down during the time the train will be here and the bridge will collect no tolls.

Chicago, May 7, 1919: George Godard 55, who says he is an American citizen, is at the Bridewell hospital with bullets from a sailor's gun as a result of his refusal to stand up when a "Jackie band" played the Star Spangled Banner during a Victory celebration.

Haddam, May 8, 1919: Chauncey Dickinson and G.A. Dickinson were in Hartford yesterday to attend the one hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the general assembly.

Next Sunday the one hundredth anniversary of the Haddam Sunday school will be celebrated. In February 1819 a meeting was called at the home of Gen. John Brainerd to consider the framing of a Bible Society. It was first known as the Yong Men's Bible Society of Haddam. Now known as Haddam Bible Society, they meet each year on the first Sunday in January.

Shailerville, May 8, 1919: Harvey Pierce has purchased the old building known as "Ventres store" and is tearing it down. We shall miss the old landmark as it has stood there about eighty years.

East Haddam, May 10, 1919: Frank Ventres, employed at the bank, is the latest victim of the measles.

The river is unusually filled with snags and hangs this season as well as torn nets and frequent hangs which are the fortunes of local fishermen.

Higganum, May 14, 1919: The first dirt was moved yesterday on the new state road, which is being built by Arrigoni Bros., on the Killingworth turnpike.

East Haddam, May 15, 1919: Alsia Cone, of Tylerville, is repairing the nets of the fishermen on this side of the river.

Raymond Ventres, who recently receive his discharge, has returned home.

Shailerville, May 15, 1919: Mrs. Emil Schutte received a letter from her son, Walter, who has been quite ill in a hospital at Fort Monroe, Va. He wishes to thank friends who showered him with birthday cards on May 9th.

Killingworth, May 22, 1919: Lovell D. Parmelee has been presented with a German helmet for securing the largest number of Liberty Loans in town.

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Bob McGarry seeks office of Haddam First Selectman

By Meghan Peterson, PhD

At the Haddam Republican Town Committee (HRTC) meeting held on Tuesday, April 30, 2019, First Selectwoman Lizz Milardo announced that she would not be running for another term. She has served Haddam for two terms. In addition, Bob McGarry announced that he would seek the Republican nomination to run for the office.

When announcing the decision not to run in November 2019, Milardo said, "It is a very difficult decision for me to make because I love this town and representing you as your First Selectman. However, my husband has been working out of state for over a year, and I need the flexibility to spend more time with him and my family. I am pleased that Bob McGarry has announced his interest in running, as I know under his leadership and skill set the town will continue to move forward with all of the projects that we have put in place over the past 3 years."

McGarry is a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy with a degree in Civil Engineering. He served



McGarry.



Milardo.

on active duty for twenty years, retiring as a Commander in 1996. Bob, his wife Vivienne, and their two children moved back to Haddam and settled in Haddam Neck. Since returning, Bob has held positions as a director with Northeast Utilities, a consultant to various government agencies and private companies, and a senior manager with a state agency. He currently is an associate professor at

Post University. McGarry describes his multifaceted involvement in the community. He points out, "I joined the Haddam Neck Fire Department in 1997 and became Chief in 2002, a position I still hold. I am also on the Board of Directors for the Haddam Neck Fair, and I volunteer with the East Hampton Ambulance Association. In 2016, I was elected to the Board of Finance, where I serve to this day. Finally, my wife and I own Cold Goats Farm raising sheep and Angora goats."

Sam Crum, Chairman of the HRTC says, "We are thrilled to have Bob McGarry announce his candidacy for First Selectman of Haddam. He brings much to the table with his ability to strategically problem solve and work for the benefit of our entire Haddam community."

Crum also advises that anyone interested in seeking one of the many town offices coming up for election this November should contact Bill Bowles, Chair of the Candidate Research Sub-committee, who can be reached via email at wrbowlesq@juno.com or by phone at 860-345-7910.

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100 Years Ago

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Haddam Neck, May 23, 1919: Memorial [Day] exercises will be held on the lawn of the Taylor place at Rock Landing. It is hoped that several of our soldier boys will be on hand and participate in the exercises.

Moodus, May 24, 1919: The arch bridge which caved in a few weeks ago, collapsed Friday. The entire new wall which was rebuilt is gone together with a portion of the downstream side of the arch proper. [Does anyone know the location of the arch bridge?]

Higganum, May 29, 1919: A meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a home town chapter of the Delphian

society for the benefit both intellectually and socially of women. Mrs. Sarah Decker, realizing the need of women of her sex, who after leaving school or college, are quite often apt to retrograde mentally, worked to prevent that with this society. The charter members of the Haddam chapter are: Mrs. Deda Brainerd, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Belle Russell, Mrs. Whitney Porter, Mrs. Phillip Porter, Mrw. Eugene Burr, Mrs. W.C. Marble, Mrs. C.B. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Lamson, Miss Amy Brosmith, Miss Ivanette Bailey, Miss Etta Trecotton, and Mrs. T.J. Riley.

Middletown, May 31, 1919: Middletown did itself proud yesterday in its welcome home celebration to those men who represented the city and

town in the fields of France, on the ocean and at naval and military bases in this country. The spirit of the crowd was of the best and the parade itself was beyond reproach. The special train and trolleys came in loaded down with people from up and down the valley, the roads leading to Middletown were black with automobiles.

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the men passed down Main street, they were given one great resounding cheer. Whenever a service flag came in view, there were tears to be seen in the crowd in memory of the deceased men. All honor was paid to their memory in the impressive ceremonies at South Green.

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Journeyman, songwriter Joe Flood brings his considerable storytelling skills to bear on A Troubadour's Tour of Historic Nantucket, co-produced with longtime collaborator bassist Andres Villamil (Buster Poindexter, The Bomb Squad) under the auspices of the Nantucket Historical Association (NHA). Flood spent months visiting the island and researching its 400 year history to capture in intimate vignettes the boom and bust of the one-time whaling capital of the world and its rebirth as an art colony and summer vacation destination. While each song stands on its own, the album's liner notes add some historical context, with eight of the ten songs directly inspired by one of the NHA's historic sites.

"A Troubadour's Tour" is Joe Flood's sixth record under his own name. He has also written and recorded with The Band, the Bottle Rockets, Blues Traveler, Eric "Roscoe" Ambel, Jono Manson, Artie Traum, and many others.

Parties, the Press and Politeness (Well, Not Really)
Wednesday, May, 22, 2019 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Brainerd Memorial Library has received a grant from the Gilder-Lehrman Institute of American History on Revisiting the Founding Era. "Revisiting the Founding Era" is a project allowing us a society to inspect ideas and documents from that unstable time period, and study how these ideas have endured and have bearing on the twenty-first century. As part of this grant the Library has received special versions of selected readings to help us examine the Revolutionary War as it was experienced by the non-combatants. Please stop by the library and ask for a copy of the selected readings in advance of the program.

"Oh, the good old days," when politics were polite and statesmen ran the nation. Don't believe it for a minute. Partisanship and the mean-spirited political battles have always been at the center of the American system. "Factions" and the baneful weed of party strife have been tearing at the United States since its inception. Perhaps it's why the constitutional con-

vention in Philadelphia has been referred to a "miracle." Presented by Dr. Matthew Warshauer, Central Connecticut State University History Department.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Preschool Storytime

Preschool Storytime takes place every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Join us for themed stories, songs, finger plays, and crafts. Appropriate for children ages 2 to 5, but siblings are always welcome.

Saturday Storytime

Can't make preschool storytime during the week? Join us on the first Saturday of every month at 10:30 a.m. for stories, songs, finger plays, and crafts. Appropriate for children ages 2 to 5, but siblings are always welcome. The theme for May is "Monsters". Help make a flannel board monster during storytime and then make a monster to take home!

Music with Margie

In May, Music with Margie will take place on May 9th and 30th at 10:30 a.m. and the theme is "May Flowers, Butterflies, & Farms". Margie's multi-sensory program builds skills on a bi-weekly basis, in order for children to reach the developmental goals they need to enter kindergarten. Margie brings items for children to play with such as beanbags, scarves, puppets, and instruments. Music with Margie is appropriate for children ages 2 to 6.

Toddler Tunes

Toddler Tunes is a music and movement program for toddlers and their caregivers. Join us to sing nursery rhymes, dance, make music, and read a simple story. Tuba Kelly brings a different musical instrument each week. Get ready to hear the guitar, saxophone, trombone and, of course, her signature tuba! In May, Toddler Tunes will meet on the 2nd, 16th, and 23rd at 10:30 a.m. Appropriate for children ages 1 to 3, but siblings are always welcome.

LEGO™ Club

Like playing with Legos? Come build with us! Each month will feature one unique theme and one free build. Lego creations will be put on display until the next session. Lego Group meets on the 1st and 3rd

Tuesdays of every month from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Appropriate for children ages 5 and up.

Beginner Harmonica Class

An anonymous donor gave Hohner Special 20 C harmonicas to the State Library to share with Connecticut libraries. BML was the lucky recipient of some of the harmonicas to share with the community! On Wednesday, May 15th from 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. come and learn the basics of harmonicas including chords, breathing techniques, rhythm, and improvisational skills. The lesson includes a FREE Hohner Special 20 harmonica to take home and master! Please note that space is limited for this program and registration is required. Must be in grades 4 – 12 to participate, no exceptions.

Brainerd Library's Little Sprouts

Spring is here! Visit our greenhouse in the Children's Department where you can plant seeds and watch them grow. In the summer, we will transplant them together into our Brainerd Children's Veggie Patch. This is an ongoing drop-in event appropriate for all ages.

TEEN PROGRAMS

Teen Advisory Board

Is back for the school year! What can your library do for you? Join BML's Teen Advisory Board to find out! The TAB will meet on Thursday May 9th from 6:00 to 7:00 pm. Voice your ideas for improved young adult (YA) services, help plan YA events and activities, help develop the YA collection, and assist with Children's programming. Participation counts toward community services hours and looks great on college and job applications! Contact Kristen at kcarpentier@brainerdlibrary.org or call us at 860-345-2204. It's your library... make a difference! For tweens and teens grades 6 to 12.

New Teen Lounge

Don't forget to stop in the NEW Teen Lounge, downstairs off the Community Room. We are always updating the space with comfy furniture, cool stuff to do, and even some crafts! (The chalkboard wall is pretty awesome!) Check out your new space anytime; it's always open during library hours!

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Jon Civiello on first base. Photos by Sharon DiMauro.



Sam Luther on first base.



Darren Hiller in left field.



Griffin Izzo at bat. Photo by John DiMauro.

HKHS defeats North Branford

On Wednesday, May 1, the Haddam Killingworth High School varsity baseball team defeated North Branford at North Branford with a final score of HK 4, North Branford 0. Jon Civiello, who had 2 hits, pitched seven scoreless innings, striking out six to record his fifth victory. Jimmy McGoey had a two-run single in the third for HK. Johnny Pollack had two hits for North Branford.

HK	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	8	2
NB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0

Batteries: HK- Jon Civiello and Sam Erskine. NB - Brett Fee and Carl Jacobson. WP Civiello LP Fee

*Records: HK 11-2, NB 9-5

*at time of publication.

HKHS defeated in Durham

The Haddam Killingworth High School varsity baseball team was defeated by Coginchaug in Durham on Monday, April 29, with a final score of Coginchaug 8, HK 6. Kolby Pascarelli homered in the third and Conner Rulnik hit a three run walk off homer in the seventh to lead Cogin-

chaug to its ninth win. Alec Erskine, Griffin Izzo and Sam Luther each had two hits for HK.

HK	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	10	0
Cog.	2	1	1	1	0	0	3	8	8	2

Batteries: HK- Christo Garrelts, Alden Halfinger(4) and Sam Erskine. Cog - Conner Willett, Griff Biro(4), Eli Rivera(7) and Devon Geoghegan. 2b- HK- Civiello, S.Erskine, A. Erskine, Mcgoey. HR Cog- Pascarelli, Rulnik. WP Rivera LP Halfinger

*Records: HK 10-2, Coginchaug 9-3

*at time of publication.

HKHS defeats Lyme-Old Lyme, 6-3

The Haddam Killingworth High School varsity baseball team defeated Lyme Old Lyme in Higganum on Saturday, April 27, with a final score of HK 6, LOL 3. Sam and Alec Erskine each had two hits to lead HK to its tenth win. Alec Erskine struck out seven to get the win in relief. Eli St Germain and Colbe Andrews each had two hits for Old Lyme.

LOL	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	8	1
HK	3	0	0	2	0	1	x	6	8	0

Batteries: HK- Carmelo Rosa, Alec Erskine (3) Alden Halfinger (7) and Sam Erskine. OL - Liam Holloway, and Liam Flanagan. 2b- OL Colbe Andrews, Flanagan. HK- Darren Hiller, Alec Erskine, Griffin Izzo WP Erskine LP Holloway

*Records: HK 10-1, Old Lyme 5-5

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HKHS OUTDOOR TRACK



Above: Seth Regan hands off to Tyler Knapp in the 4x200 relay. Right: Dalton Brown competing in the long jump.



HKHS: Good showing at 39th Annual O'Grady Relays

By Matt Diglio, Coach

On Saturday, April 27, the Haddam Killingworth High School boys and girls track teams traveled to Bethel High School to compete in the 39th O'Grady Relays. Battling cold temperatures, high winds and rain showers the track team competed against 29 other teams around the state including Danbury,

Staples, Trumbull, Weston, Southington and Bloomfield among others. Competing as relay teams in all events on the track and in the field, the Cougars were led by some outstanding performances. The boys shot put relay of Trey Callendar (43'11"), Colton Lavoie (43'9") and Wally Sample (38'3") placed 2nd in that event. The boys discus relay of

Colton Lavoie (113'4"), Chase Mack (108'1") and Dylan Champagne (107'10") also placed 2nd in the event. On the track, the boys sprint medley relay team of Tyler Knapp, Seth Regan, Dmytri Mallon and Matt Jennings not only placed 2nd in that event but also broke the school record with a time of 3:45.86.

TO THE EDITOR

"Taste of Haddam" BML Fundraiser a success

I'd like to offer a sincere THANK YOU to a great many people who made the recent Food for Thought - A Taste of Haddam and Beyond such a fantastic success! It was such a pleasure to see so many friends and neighbors enjoying themselves. This sold-out event was made possible only through the incredible generosity of our local businesses who donated food, presentation time, and/or items for the raffle & silent auction. I am not alone in expressing my gratitude for the many people who gave their time and talent in the organization of this event - such devotion to the Library is a precious gift and greatly appreciated.

Pam Crum
Higganum, Conn.

Letters to 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.

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Haddam volunteer honored

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responder—for more than 41 years. He followed his father and mother in the work (his mother was one of the first women to complete "Firefighter 1" training in Connecticut) and has inspired his children to do likewise.

Dan Casey joined Haddam Neck Fire Department in 1977, when he was 18 years old and, while raising a family, acquired his EMT certification and eventually became chief. In 2001, Dan moved to Haddam and joined the Haddam Fire Company, where he continues to serve.

As a volunteer first responder, Casey often performs life-saving work that the public too often takes for granted. That focus on protecting the health and safety of the public applies to his duties with Dominion Energy, as a nuclear emergency preparedness specialist.

But when the call goes out to prepare and protect, to train and coordinate, Dan's leadership and highly developed skills are on full display. Over the decades, Dan has generously helped other communities to prepare for life-threatening events that most people would prefer not to even consider. Preparation, of course, sits at the

heart of Dominion Energy's commitment to safety.

Dan has clearly been a hero to his family and his community. His selflessness and commitment to his communities makes Dan a hero to us, too.

The 35th annual event paying tribute to the efforts of employee volunteers was held at the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond, Va. today. For photographs and details about the winners, please visit www.dominionenergy.com/VOTY.

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TOWN & COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please visit www.haddam.org or www.haddam-killingworthnow.com for the most current information, including cancellations, location changes, time changes.

Saturday, May 11

Stop the Bleed Class, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

"Stop the Bleed" is a nationwide awareness campaign and call to action that was launched in 2015 by the White House and Department of Homeland Security. It is designed to empower bystanders with the training to deal with traumatic events and emergency bleeding situations before emergency help arrives. Killingworth Ambulance Association is sponsoring the class. All classes are open to the public.

Haddam Meadows Cleanup, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Come join the fun! Join an enthusiastic group of volunteers to save some trees and native plants at the beautiful Haddam Meadows State Park. Come to one or both spring invasive plant cleanups. Meet at the bench to the left of the boat launch. We will

remove oriental bittersweet and other invasive plants and pick up litter. Adult and youth (under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult) should dress for the weather, bring garden loppers or a saw, sunscreen and first aid supplies. Snacks will be provided. Do not bring pets. Volunteers are needed with dump trucks and Haddam Transfer Station stickers. rain date: May 18, 2019. To volunteer, email Cherry Czuba at cherylczuba@comcast.net. The event is being organized by CT DEEP Adopt-A-Park Volunteers, Mary Lou Heger, David Stiles, and Cherry Czuba.

4-H Auction, 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

The Middlesex County 4-H Advisory will hold its annual 4-H Auction on May 11th at the UConn Cooperative Extension Center, 1066 Saybrook Road, Haddam. Auction includes new and vintage items, gift baskets, gift certificates, plants and more. Food concession featuring our famous 4-H chili and UConn Dairy ice cream. Fun evening for the whole family. All proceeds benefit the 4-H youth of Middlesex

County. Preview at 4:00 p.m. Auction starts 6:00 p.m. www.4-HAuction.org.

Chicken BBQ, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Higganum United Methodist Church Chicken barbecue.

10th Annual Pulled Pork Dinner, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

10th Annual Pulled Pork Dinner - Presented by the St. James Relay for Life team at St. James Parish Hall, 501 Killingworth Road, corner of Little City Road/Route 81.

Monday, May 13

Board of Selectmen Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15

Registrar of Voters Office Hours, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 16

Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

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By Judith Levin, Vice President, CT Animal House

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ending the euthanasia of adoptable dogs in Connecticut Pounds. We provide funds for medical expenses, special needs, behavioral training and more. It's our mission to improve every Pound dog's chance of adoption.

HKHS GOLF

HKHS defeats North Branford, East Hampton

By Josh Hagewood, Coach

On April 30, the Haddam Killingworth High School golf team defeated North Branford and East Hampton at the Black Birch Golf Course (course rating 34.2) with final scores of HK 186, East Hampton 194, and North Branford 215.

Haddam-Killingworth:

- Andrew Kuehn, 41 (Medalist)
- Greg Lynskey, 47
- Colby Pendleton, 48
- Jackson Houde, 50

North Branford:

- Dakota Cooper, 47
- Ryan Monde, 55
- Aiden Ferucci, 56
- Blake Pearson, 57

East Hampton:

- Liam Curtin, 43
- A.J. Ninesling, 47
- Mitch Hurne, 52
- Cam Chrin, 52

HK Record: 5-4 (2-3 Conference)

*at time of publication.

HKHS defeated by Hale-Ray

By Josh Hagewood, Coach

The Haddam Killingworth High School golf team was defeated by Hale Ray at the Black Birch Golf Course (course rating 34.2) on Monday, April 29, with a final score of HK 185, Hale Ray 178.

Haddam-Killingworth:

- Andrew Kuehn, 42
- Greg Lynskey, 45
- Colby Pendleton, 47
- Jackson Houde, 51

Hale-Ray:

- Luke Karpiej, 38 (Medalist)
- Nick Bonadies, 45
- Jack Soucier, 46
- Antonio Dadario, 49

*HK Record: 3-4 (2-3 Conference)

*at time of publication.

EDUCATION / COMMUNITY

H-K Intermediate School (HKIS) presentation

By Eric Larson, Principal

We have been busy planning the Haddam Killingworth Intermediate School. I would like to invite you to join us May 16, at 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium located at Haddam Killingworth Middle School to learn about the Day-In-The-Life of an HKIS student, including the academic program, the specials offerings, lunch, recess,

clubs and activities. This will also be an opportunity to ask questions about the HKIS program.

This will be the same presentation that was offered to the parents of our third and fourth grade parents over several evening events. If you are unable to attend, the presentation and supporting documents, including our recently published HKIS FAQ page, are available online at the HKIS webpage found at www.rsd17.org.

Please note that this is a change of date for this event from 5/2/19 due to a conflict with Kindergarten Parent Orientation.

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mentary-aged children to senior citizen performers from all over the state and country!! The average number at Soup and Song nights ranges between

20-80, with about a dozen performers. HUMC members and friends supply delicious food and baked goods!

OBITUARIES

Anne D. Aloia

According to Legacy.com and the Spencer Funeral Home, Anne D. Aloia, age 65, passed away on Wednesday, April 24, 2019.



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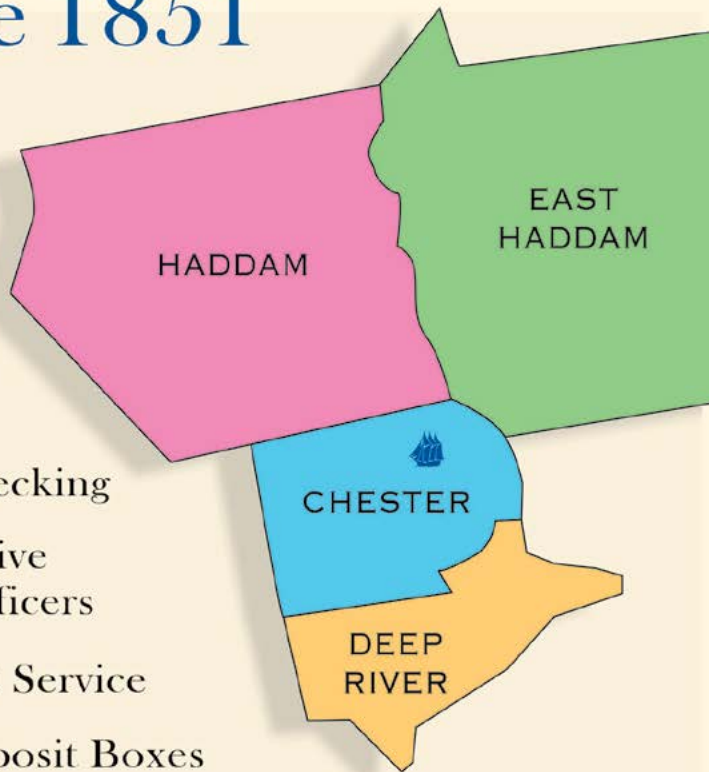
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HADDAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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Historical society announces 14th annual summer program

By Elizabeth Hart Malloy, Executive Director, HHS

The Haddam Historical Society is pleased to announce its 14th annual summer program, "A Week in the Life of an Early American Child," offered for girls and boys ages 8-12. This year the program will take place Tuesday, June 18 – Friday, June 21, 2019.

Students will travel back in time to the year 1830 and spend the week with Mrs. Thankful Arnold and her family. All activities take place at the Thankful Arnold House Museum in Haddam, and they include caring for farm animals; carding, spinning and felting wool; creating a wooden board

game; making butter; baking; playing with Colonial toys and games, and even dancing! The fee is \$139 for the four days with all materials and snacks included. Some scholarship funding is available. The first three days, Tues., June 18, Wed., June 19 and Thurs., June 20, will be half-day sessions (9 a.m. to noon). Friday, June 21 will be a full day session (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

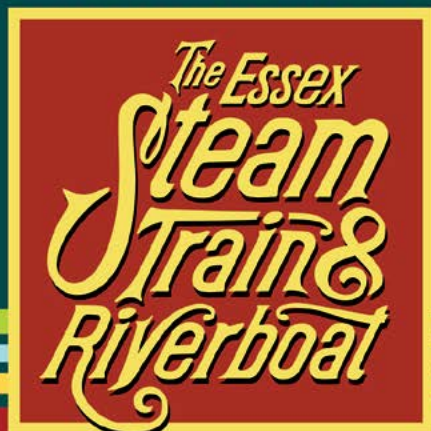
For more information and registration, go to www.haddamhistory.org. For questions regarding the program or scholarship information, contact Sarah Neal, Education Coordinator, The Haddam Historical Society, at education@haddamhistory.org or call 860 345-2400.

Hey, Neighbors!



Appreciation Weekend is coming!

Old Saybrook, Essex, Deep River, Chester, Haddam, and East Haddam Residents ride free on May 18 & 19, 2019! Neighbor Appreciation weekend includes free steam train and riverboat rides (coach seating) for residents in six towns along the Valley Railroad's operating line Essex, Deep River, Chester, Haddam, East Haddam and Old Saybrook. Tickets for "Neighbor Appreciation Weekend" are available for all four departures on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Essex Steam Train Ticket Window on the excursion date (sorry, no advance tickets) and are for COACH SEATING; Passengers wishing to ride First Class must purchase a full price ticket.



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FIRE AUXILIARY

HVFA to meet May 20

By Betty Cernan

The Haddam Volunteer Fire Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 20 at 7:00 p.m. at Company #1, 439 Saybrook Road. Members will discuss plans for their annual Memorial Day Clam Chowder Sale.

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Native plants

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Land Trust members and UConn Master Gardeners will be on hand to help with your plant selections. Add some native plants to your garden on May 18! Visit www.hltrust.org for additional information.