



Singular Ride

Fifty-seven bike riders participated in the Cabot Ride the Ridges 30km event held Sept. 13 starting from the Common. A total of 120 riders rode in one of the four different distance categories offered, from 100km to 10km. Pictured from left to right with numbers showing are John Flannery, 140, Taeryn Robbins, 141, Chrissy Lydon, 107, Christine Costello, 85.

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Board Members And Superintendent Bump Heads Over Budget Detail

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — School board members in the Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union want detailed budgets from the superintendent’s office. Among details, just under half of total education spending last year went to special education costs.

The union’s executive committee voted 7-5 to have superintendent Joanne LeBlanc provide a line-by-line copy of the FY2016 budget. According to Hazen Union board chair David Kelley, that board is trying to find out how there came to be a \$1 million deficit in an \$8 million budget.

“I want the budget followed by expenses,” said Kelley. “When I look at the summary, we didn’t just go off

the tracks with special education. We went off the tracks in a lot of places. And I want to be able to talk to my neighbors about where we are.”

The line item 2016 budget shows the final amended budget at \$8,302,920 and the year-to-date (final) expenses at \$9,545,614.45. That’s a \$1,266,439 unexpected balance.

Special education in the final amended budget was \$3,808,732. The final spending was \$4,447,649.50. That’s just under half the total education budget spent at 47 percent. That’s also \$646,065.50 over budget, though half of that money should be redeemed from the state.

At the Sept. 7 meeting, Kelley said there is a \$241,000 deficit at

Hazen Union to deal with. He also said about \$1 million in building maintenance is needed.

Act 46 is “sucking millions of dollars out of the state education fund,” Kelley said, because the money used for tax incentives to entice districts to merge comes from the state fund.

“And on top of that, the entire state surplus in the education fund is all gone,” he said. “All of us are going to get less money from the state this year than we got last year, and so we are all going to have budget problems.”

Hardwick Elementary board chair Orise Ainsworth initially brought up the request for a line-item budget to LeBlanc. The matter was

not on the agenda. She and Kelley agreed there was a pressing need to be able to scrutinize the budget.

Victoria Von Hessert, of the Lakeview School Board, said, “I think the impact this is going to have on all of our budgets going down the road is potentially significant and that it merits a new report. Especially, if talking about forming an alternative structure (for the supervisory union) then I think it is important for all of us to understand where the costs are, where the expenses are, and for how long.”

Hardwick Elementary vice-chair Jennifer Laundry said she also wants to see a complete budget. See BOARD, Page Four

Hazen Union Break Up Debated As Part Of School Consolidation

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — Hardwick and Woodbury elementary schools might merge. Explorations are underway for a merger involving Greensboro, Peacham, and Stannard. The possibilities are being discussed by members of the school boards in the Orleans Southwest Supervisory union. The later merger would be at the high school level and require the dissolution of the Hazen Union in order to happen.

The school boards met last week to discuss the options as a step toward adapting to Act 46, a 2015 law that pushes school districts to consolidate, at least at the governance level.

The latter of the two proposals was not wholly embraced by Greensboro’s co-member towns of the Hazen Union district, Hardwick and Woodbury.

“I can tell from the people that I talk to in town, Hardwick is not

going to vote yes to let Greensboro leave Hazen Union School, which that has to happen before you guys can leave,” said Hardwick vice-chair Jennifer Laundry.

Woodbury School Board clerk Brett Stanciu also weighed in.

“It does mystify me a little that conversation, one way or the other, that school is collectively owned by our towns,” she said. “It’s not really up to one town to decide to either be in or to be out of it.”

Hazen Union School Board chair David Kelley was open to looking at all the education and economic impacts of such a move. He stressed the boards should have a grasp on the tax implications were such a merger to go forward.

Victoria Von Hessert of the Lakeview School Board (an elementary union for Greensboro and

Stannard) assured everyone they are just looking for the best options for their students.

“I just wanted to say with our looking into Peacham and everything, and this discussion, it seems like things are getting heated as if we are abandoning things and it’s us against them,” she said. “We don’t know if anything is going to come of that. First of all, we have to see all of the financial numbers of all scenarios to know (what’s best).”

She said for the OSSU to keep the current governance as is, the board members need to be able to demonstrate to the state that they’ve looked into and exhausted all other possibilities.

Hardwick Elementary board chair Orise Ainsworth spoke about the progress Hardwick made with Woodbury. She said the two boards

met twice to discuss the pros and cons. Each board is going to meet individually this month and then will meet together in October.

Stanciu said a merger discussion with Hardwick was, for her, more about Act 46 than a personal desire to merge.

“We have approached Hardwick because our town and Hardwick are under intense pressure from that committee to pursue a merger, because they are the only obvious match,” she said. “We’re doing that as part of the law. Regardless of whether we end up merging or not, it’s not because we want to do that. Let’s be really clear. We are trying to keep a school together here.”

Wolcott board member Peter Burgess urged everyone to work together. See HAZEN, Page Two

Manosh Building Expansion Seen As Economic Growth

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — If the sounds of work crews and heavy machinery are a sign of economic development, things are looking up in the town’s industrial park.

A handful of contractors were busy under the September sun this week building an 8,000 square foot addition to what’s commonly known as “the Manosh Building. This is an existing 10,000 square foot building currently occupied by Vermont

Natural Coatings and Don Maynard Home Delivery.

The building was built about 30 years ago by LaVida Foods and has since been used by a Canadian firm, a dairy company and others before Manosh bought it about four years ago. It was largely renovated at that time for its current uses.

The current steel frame of the addition is up, and the dirt on the floor was being smoothed out on Tuesday for cementing.

Hardwick zoning administrator Kristen Leahy said the expansion was a “pretty straight forward decision” for approval. She said no special variances were sought for the permit.

Kevin Amyot, of Manosh, said the company has over 300,000 square feet of commercial space it leases to businesses throughout the state. This new space will be primarily for storage with some small office space in one of the front corners.

See MANOSH, Page Two

Neighborhood Patrol Wants To Fight Crime

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — Quentin Phelps questions whether the town is as safe as it should be. He plans to take matters into this own hands to change that.

A local resident, Phelps is interested in starting a neighborhood watch group. He said he and five other residents plan to walk around in three groups of two from around 7 p.m. until midnight for anything going on that looks suspicious.

Phelps said he started the group with two friends last week. After two nights he said he was told Friday by police chief Aaron Cochran he should not continue doing it. Since then, both Cochran and town manager Jon Jewett indicated they cannot stop such a group from forming.

Phelps, who is 20-years old, said he’s lived in town his entire life.

“There are other people in this town who are raising their kids and people just don’t feel safe,” he said. “I want to get out there and make it better for the people. I’ve always tried to help people and I want to get out there, and I want to make this town better. And I thought a neighborhood watch might be the best way to do that.”

Phelps claims the primary protocol upon finding anyone up to trouble was to alert the police.

“This is not a vigilante group,” he said. “This is just seeing a crime, calling the police and getting them there. I do not want anyone getting hurt.”

He said he is looking for people to join the neighborhood watch group who have a clean record, are relatively physically fit and who want to help the community.

Phelps said he would offer very basic hand-to-hand combat training (boxing and kick-boxing) as a precautionary measure to get away from a situation. He also said they would use video-taping as a precautionary measure to document any potential incidents.

Phelps said his group will not carry fire-arms.

“The only arms we would be carrying, well, I carry I knife,” he said. “But I’m going to suggest that to the people that want to do it if they want to. That’s it. The chief said no other weapons, no guns, no Tasers.”

Cochran said in a telephone interview he met with Phelps.

“We can’t tell someone that they can’t organize some type of walk,” the police chief said. “It would have nothing to do with us so (they would See PATROL, Page Five

Naked Man Allegedly Stalks Men And Women At Swimming Area

by Will Walters

CALAIS — A request for action on public safety at the #10 Pond swimming area left the Select Board in a quandary. Members sympathized with the public but said the board did not have any authority to take official action.

Chair Denise Wheeler said she will continue to contact law enforcement to encourage action by the sheriff’s department and the state police.

A number of residents brought complaints to the board of a Montpelier resident who uses the swimming area regularly and is naked. Residents attending the meeting said he approaches people, women in particular, and consumes alcoholic beverages to the point of what some described as “being drunk.” People said he drives away at high rates of speed.

The board was told many women who go to the area are afraid of the person. One person said the swimmer

followed one woman when she left to go home.

The group approached the Select Board because the state police, one said, told the complainant to work at the local level. A petition was read to the board asking that a no trespassing notice be given to the person. Wheeler said the town does not own any land there and it falls on the individual landowners.

She suggested the residents get together and have a sheriff serve notice. Board member John Brabant said they should all seek notices and have them serviced at one time by the sheriff.

Peg Bowen of the Women’s Relief Corps, which own much of the land in question, said she talked with the state police, the sheriff and the judge. She said she was told the land has to be posted. She said everyone there is trespassing on the relief corps’ land when they go swimming. She said she was told an individual cannot be singled out for a no trespass notice or

complaint. Rather, everyone must be ordered to stay off the land.

While targeting women was reported as more common, men have been approached in an unfriendly manner also. Richard Rouelle said he was approached in a way that he told the person it was “in his best interest not to meet me again. He didn’t get seem to get the point but now I don’t have an issue any more.”

Some of the people at the Select Board meeting suggested a solution might be for people to carry guns.

The sheriff’s department patrols in the town for four hours a week. It is closed after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

The law enforcement is failing was a common complaint at the meeting. One person said there was a round robin contact. A call is made to the state police and the caller is told to call the sheriff, and the sheriff says to call the Montpelier police.

In a later telephone interview, Lt. Matt Nally, station commander of the See NAKED, Page Four



Memorial Hall in Calais has a number of structural issues that require repair. The Stow Women’s Relief Corps, owner of the building, is looking for ways to raise money, estimated up to \$200,000. The organization is considering selling land it owns on Foster Hill Road to raise the money to repair the building.

(photo by Will Walters)

Memorial Hall’s History Intertwined With Town

by Will Walters

CALAIS — Memorial Hall is in need of repairs, perhaps up to \$225,000 worth to correct structural deficiencies in the 132 year old building.

Peg Bowen, of the Stow Women’s Relief Corps, said the building’s second floor is in good shape but the first floor is deficient. The wooden beams that support it above the foundation are bad. She said a steel cage needs to be put under the building in the front to replace the bad section of the foundation. The building will need to be jacked up to do this, she said.

The building, which was built

in 1885-1886, sits on the shore of #10 Pond along GAR Road in north Calais. It is owned by the Women’s Relief Corps for the benefit of the town, although it is not a town building. The book Forever Calais, printed in 1999, claims it is the last Grand Army of the Republic building in the country, except for one other in the State of Washington, as far as the authors could discover.

The G.A.R was a fraternal organization of veterans of northern or federal service during the Civil War. It was dissolved in 1956 with the death of its last member.

Stow(e) Post #29 was established in the 1870s and named for the

Stow(e) brothers, three of who died in the Civil War. The Women’s Relief Corps is the successor organization to the original G.A.R. Post #29.

The building is safe enough that members of the organization are able to go in it but the public is not.

The organization owns land on Foster Hill Road and there are negotiations to sell that to raise the money to repair the building. Bowen said the building itself may be open to sale.

The property also has a veterans memorial on it. This is under negotiation by the Corps and the Select Board to move it to a more public place. See MEMORIAL, Page Two

Index

New Truck Lease	Page 2
Resource Preservation	Page 2
Fire Station Open House ..	Page 2
Hardwick Police	Page 3
Vermont State Police	Page 3
Public Crime Discussion ..	Page 4
Historical Look Back	Page 6
Dickinson by Schaffel	Page 6
This Week Events	Page 6
Sports	Page 7-8
Sports Calendar	Page 8
Businss Directory	Page 8
Classifieds	Page 9



An 8,000 square foot addition is under construction for warehouse space at the Manosh Properties LLC Industrial building in Hardwick's industrial park. The building is scheduled for use Nov. 1. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Manosh
Continued From Page One

There is currently no tenant lined up to use it. Amyot said he expects that there will be a number of potential takers once it's ready. Andrew Meyer said while VNC will not likely use the expansion, he is excited to see economic development. "It's significant that the investments are being made in Hardwick to grow, so that businesses are not forced to move out," he said. "It ties in with the things that are going on at the Center for an Agricultural

Economy, with the growth of the other businesses in the park and the surrounding businesses." Amyot agreed on the importance of economic development in Hardwick. He said the construction of the building will provide dozens of jobs to numerous contractors, including some relatively local. Regional contractors include Walker Construction in Waterbury and Spates Construction in Derby. In all, Amyot said perhaps seven people will work on steel, eight on concrete, three on electrical, there will be three or four carpenters, and three or four

plumbing and heating workers. Meyer stressed the addition represented economic opportunity, business growth opportunity, and more jobs for people in and around Hardwick. He added his own business is expanding as it produces a patented PolyWhey wood finish that is used with schools and businesses both around town and shipped throughout the country. The next stages of the addition construction include getting the pavement poured and the walls put up. Amyot said in addition to meeting a Nov. 1 deadline, it's always important to beat the cold months ahead.

Principal Says
School Had Good
Opening Week

by Will Walters
CABOT—Students had a productive start to the school year, according to principal Dave Shilling. Last night, the Cabot School hosted an open house for people to visit and talk with teachers and administrators to hear what their students expect. Schilling said the school wide service project was successful teaching students of all ages about being productive members of their community. Elementary and middle school students took 45 minute periods to work together and harvest corn during their physical education period. They work together with high school students. The students were able to take home some of the corn but the majority of it will be given to the Vermont Food Bank to go to families in need. "This short yet intensive activity will lay the foundation for lessons throughout the year in service learning, growth mindset (small steps and hard work can lead to situations improving), and the labor that goes into food production," said Schilling. "It's a lot easier to discuss food waste in the cafeteria, for example, when students have firsthand experience with the energy that goes into what they eat."

He said students in grades five-eight spent a day at Siskin Ecological Adventurers where they worked on team building and group challenges. High school students returned from an overnight leadership retreat at Siskin, which "builds strong community through shared experience and teamwork," said Schilling. "Our classrooms in grades K-eight have been implementing responsive classroom practices, laying the foundation for a productive, cooperative learning environment through establishing expectations and routines, generating classroom rules, and setting clear goals. The efficacy of these practices has been shown through research to improve student achievement, build strong student-teacher relationships, and lead to greater coherence and accuracy in math and science instruction." Essentially it boils down to this: students and teachers who can work well together and have established productive, positive routines get more done in the academic classroom." Schilling summed up the beginning of school saying, "teachers and students have been putting a tremendous amount of energy into getting started on the right foot, and this hard work is certainly paying off."

New Truck To
Come With Lease

by Will Walters
CABOT—The final paperwork for the new highway department truck was signed off by the Select Board to execute the lease and get it rolling into town. The board decided at its meeting July 5 that leasing was a better option than purchasing when it reviewed four bids for a new vehicle. The truck is a 10 wheel, 2017 International leased through Clark's of Jericho. The town is trading in its 2011 Freightliner, which had significant repair expenses last year. The lease payments do not start until 2017. By leasing the truck, it will not be necessary to ask voters to approve a purchase. They will, however, have to vote a budget that can afford the lease payments or else the board will have to make cuts somewhere else to cover them. The lease is five years and the annual payments are \$22,432.44, starting July 2017. The trade in value is \$32,000 for the 2011 Freightliner. The board decided on a 10 wheel-truck because it will be able to carry a larger load for use on the

road, make fewer trips to and from the garage, and thereby reduce costs. The planning commission asked the board to consider establishing a Developmental Review Board. This will relieve the planning commission of its responsibility to review certain types of development and eliminate the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The board will consider the request after reviewing the process of creating one. Members also want to solicit public comment before going forward. Town planner Karen Deasy said an official from the Department of Homeland Security and two aides from Sen. Leahy's office visited the Saw Mill Road dam. They will help in moving the project forward. Deasy said there was a power surge at the wastewater plant and at the Jug Brook pump station along Route 215 that damaged radio equipment and other electric components. The total damage is over \$4,000, of which \$1,000 will be paid by the town to meet its insurance deductible. The equipment was reported to be connected to a surge protector.



A Traverse Mule, used for evacuating injured people, was on display Saturday at an open house at the Walden Fire Department. From left: Eric Hannett, left, a Barre City paramedic; Daniel Peterson, Cabot firefighter; Butch Greaves, Walden first assistant chief; Paul Greaves, Walden fire chief; Brent Labree of Morrisville and second vice president of the Vermont State Firefighters Association; and Bob Hatch of the Walden Fire Department. (photo by Will Walters)

Fire Station Draws Visitors
During Open House

by Will Walters
WALDEN — A successful open house Saturday brought people to the fire station to see equipment, visit with townsfolk, enjoy food and tour the state fire marshal's smoke house. This is a portable trailer that instructs younger citizens on fire safety. The open house was held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and had a bouncy house for children to entertain themselves as well as "Sparky" and Smoky Bear to interact with visitors and wave greetings to passers-by on routes 15 and 215. An estimated 35 people visited by the end of the open house. Hot dogs and chili were served although the chili was not hot, even though it was in a fire station. In addition to a number of Walden firefighters, safety personnel from Barre City and Morrisville were present. Eric Hannett, a Barre City paramedic, and Brent Labree, a fire official from Morrisville, attended. Labree is second vice president of the Vermont State Fire Fighters Association. All the fire equipment was outside the station on display. The trucks

had side panels opened to show the hand and portable equipment and there was a table with the equipment firefighters carry when in action. The latest addition in rescue equipment is a Traverse Mule that is used to remove injured people. The cart was acquired last fall. Fire Chief Paul Greaves said it requires two people to move it for transport once the injured person is leveled out and the equipment self balances requiring little effort to stabilize. It is also equipped with loops in the framework for vertical removal. Greaves said the mule was used during the summer to evacuate a person who was one-half mile in the woods with no access road that could be used to approach. The department has 18 volunteers and there is always a need for more. The department is experiencing a shortage of personnel. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact him at 917-1130. People can also attend any Select Board meeting and talk with chair Jeff Pierpont, who is on the fire department.

Memorial
Continued From Page One

"The land on which Memorial Hall stands was deeded in 1885 from Wareham Chase to Orlando Leonard who appears to have been acting on behalf of Post #29," the book Forever Calais reports. The book reports Chase wrote covenants in the deed. These required a substantial building of at least 30 feet by 50 feet and two or more stories to be constructed within five years. If this did not happen, Leonard had to pay Chase \$100 for the land. Leonard, according to the deed, Forever Calais states, must maintain the building for public use. The deed of Chase, dated June 22, 1885, specifies, "to be known and used as Grand Army or Memorial Hall, and for other public purposes as is common for such buildings to be used, and to keep same in good repair..."

The deed of Nov. 17, 1926 states the building, "shall be used for all patriotic, religious, moral and instructive purposes and for no other purpose whatsoever... as long as said post retains its organization as a Grand Army Post." The building was often used for events when in a better condition. Weddings took place there because of its bucolic setting. During earlier times, veterans of the war would meet and maintain friendships and school children would gather on Memorial Day to hear patriotic speakers. They would throw wreaths of flowers onto the water of #10 pond as a memorial to those who died in service to their country. There would also be annual July 4 celebrations and picnics by town residents. Eighth grade students would come for formal graduation exercises.

Hazen
Continued From Page One

"We have to be aware that this monster is coming down on us whether we want it to or not," he said. "Other towns are going to vote whether they are going to let someone go or not. The question is, are we going to move together as a united group or are we are going to fracture? If we fracture they are going to eat us alive." Steve Moffatt, chair of the Craftsbury board, said the Act 46 process discouraged him. "I am like flabbergasted and I feel really bad for the people who have worked hard on this Act 46," he said. "It seems like we are heading in an entirely different direction. I'm just, I'm glad to be in Craftsbury. I mean, honestly, this whole process to me just seems to be getting worse." OSSU superintendent Joanne

LeBlanc said the boards need to have a written plan for the Agency of Education by November 2017. This is for the supervisory union and the individual districts. Von Hessert noted keeping the school districts in the supervisory union as they are now will not be simple. Essentially, she said, they have to prove to the state that by keeping their governance structure as it is, they are doing so because they've exhausted all other options and weighed all the pros and cons. "Has anyone really taken the time to read over the requirements to do that?" she asked. "It's not just going and saying that we're just going to do the same thing. This notion that it's easy is I think misguided and poorly thought out." The OSSU boards will gather together on a yet-to-be-determined date in November. LeBlanc strongly encouraged having communications on Act 46 beforehand.

State Biologist Pushes People
To Preserve Natural Resources

by Will Walters
MARSHFIELD—While the talk was on natural resources, the most important resource is people, said Jens Hilke, a conservation planning biologist with the department of Fish and Wildlife. Hilke spoke to a joint meeting of the conservation commission and planning commission Sept. 7 in the Old Schoolhouse Commons. He consults and works with 11 regional planning commissions, non-governmental organization and 251 towns in the state, on preserving natural resources. This was his second visit to Marshfield. Without an actively engaged citizenry, he said it is difficult for commissions to develop plans for all areas of preservation and be able to present them to the public of approval. Over half his one hour presentation was on involving people and the various ways to get them engaged. Existing groups need to involve other people to get various views, he said. Bob Light, zoning administrator, said, "we've been trying for 15 years," referring to the planning commission. A publicly warned meeting is not involving people in the process, said Hilke. He said celebrating place is the most effective way to get people

involved. "Celebrate the heck out of where you live," he said. More commonality will be found when adverse groups are involved. He said identifying need is not just a natural resource, but is a cultural asset. One resource he identified for this is the Heart and Soul Field Guide by the Orton Family Foundation. Commissions should locate priorities of landscape and the Bio-Finder provided by his department is a workable tool to do this. He said one important aspect to preserving natural resources is to consider fragmentation, in particular forest fragmentation. He said class 3 and higher roads lead to fragmentation but a class 4 road does not. Developing various regulatory controls to preserve resources is important but "one size fits all approach to natural resources won't pass." Hilke said different levels of priority need to be developed, saying they can range from highest to low priority. Regulations should be written to address the degree of preservation needed. He cited Warren's regulations as an example of prioritized regulations. He said it is important to identify areas of high ecological value. Under a state Supreme Court decision, it is

necessary to have towns clearly state what they want to protect and the standard that is used to determine the protection, said Hilke. "It is private land where the majority of species thrive," said Hilke, adding conserved and town owned land is just a small part. He said towns can seek municipal planning grants and municipal education grants to help fund their work from the Agency of Commerce and Community Development. A natural resource inventory is a critical step but it requires the permission of the landowners. If that is not obtained, the data that is collected is the best to expect. Calais recently started a natural resource inventory. This involved local volunteers and a way to obtain landowners permission to access their land.

Summer Clearance Sale
New Mark Downs
in Clothing and Footwear

September 14- September 20
Scout coolers, tote bags,
lunch bags & wallets
all 40% off!

Case Lot 12 pk. ShurFine Corn, Beans, Peas, or Mix Veg. \$5.99	Bounty Basic 6 Roll Paper Towels \$5.99 275 sf.	Case Lot ShurFine White Vinegar \$5.99 4-1 gal.
ShurFine Ground Coffee \$2.99 10.3-11.5 oz.	Kellogg's Special K Cereal 2/\$5 1.2-12 oz.	Quaker Instant Oatmeal 2/\$5 9.8-15.1 oz.
B&M Baked Beans 5/\$5 16 oz.	Wishbone Salad Dressing 3/\$5 16 oz.	Barilla Pasta 5/\$5 12-16 oz.
Classico Pasta Sauce 2/\$4 15-24 oz.	Fancy Feast Cat Food 5/\$3 3 oz.	Luv's Diapers \$6.99 25-48 ct.
A&H Pet Fresh Carpet Deoderizer 2/\$3 30 oz.	Florida Natural Orange Juice 2/\$6 59 oz.	Cabot Whipped Cream \$1.99 7 oz.
Hood Ice Cream 2/\$5 48 oz.	Eggo Waffles 2/\$4 12.3 oz.	Stouffers Entrées 2/\$5 9.58-12.5 oz.
California Extra Large Green Seedless Grapes \$1.29 lb.	California Lemons 59¢ ea.	Mayan Sweets Imported Sweet Onions \$3.49 3 lb.

The Willey's Store Since 1900 Greensboro

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. - Sun. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
802-533-2621 • toll-free 855-533-2621

- Full-service grocery & hardware • Clothing
- Housewares • Hunting & Fishing • Coffee Bar
- Beer & Wine • Toys • Gifts

"If we don't have it, then you probably don't need it."

**LET US
HELP YOU
DESIGN YOURS!**

The Hardwick Gazette
(802) 472-6521 • (802) 472-6522 fax

WEATHER WATCH by Tyler Molleur
hardwickgazetteweather@yahoo.com

Week of Wednesday, Sept. 14:
Sunrise, 6:27 a.m.; Sunset, 7:03 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 18: Sunrise, 6:32 a.m.; Sunset, 6:55 p.m.

5- Day Outlook
HARDWICK WEATHER FORECASTING

WED	THU	FRI	SAT
74 49	65 37	71 45	73 55

Precipitation Trends (September 6 - 12, 2016)
Recorded at 5 a.m. every day

Precipitation Station VT-CL-10 (Hardwick 0.1 ENE)

Date	Precipitation (in.)
6-Sep	0.00"
7-Sep	0.00"
8-Sep	0.00"
9-Sep	0.00"
10-Sep	0.00"
11-Sep	1.05"
12-Sep	1.11"
Total	2.16"

A gradual transition to fall is in the air as the sultry temperatures of early last week dropped 15 to 20 degrees to bring a crisp, but refreshing feel. A cold front crossing the area this afternoon will bring showers and isolated thunder storms, along with persistence in these temperatures. As a high-pressure area draws in air on northwest winds, Thursday will also be cool with highs in the mid-60s. Calming conditions Thursday will mean lows in the 30s and some areas of frost for the sheltered valleys. A slight warming trend occurs for the weekend, but also includes the renewed chance for showers, especially on Sunday.
Fall Foliage: Scattered to patchy areas of color are appearing this week, especially in the river valleys which received cooler conditions as of late. This makes the main highways (Routes 14, 15 and 16) primary areas for travel to catch some very vibrant colors from sugar maples and sumac.

POLICE REPORT

Hardwick Police Police Investigate Burglaries

HARDWICK — A string of over night car burglaries in East Hardwick Village is under investigation by police. Police encourage residents to lock car doors and to not leave anything of value in a car. Anyone who has information is asked to contact the police department as soon as possible.

Michael Schaefer, of Hardwick was cited at 9 p.m., Sept. 10, to appear in Caledonia Superior Court, Criminal Division in St. Johnsbury on Oct. 17. He was charged with unlawful mischief.

Kainen B. Hayden, of Hyde Park, was stopped at 8:28 p.m., Sept. 11 on Wolcott Street. Police gave him a \$249 ticket for operating a vehicle while his license was under civil suspension, number six.

James M. Merchant, of Johnson, was stopped at 11 p.m., Sept. 9 on Route 15 east. Police gave him a \$249 ticket for operating a vehicle while his

license was under civil suspension, number two.

Randy D. Whittemore, of Hyde Park, was stopped on Route 15 west at 1:45 a.m., Sept. 6. Police gave him a \$220 ticket for operating a vehicle while his license was under civil suspension, number one.

Kyle D. Hoskins, of Concord, was clocked driving 73 mph in a 50 mph zone of Route 15 west at 4:46 a.m., Sept. 7. Police gave him a \$233 ticket.

Ethan M. Higgins, of Natick, Mass., was stopped on Wolcott Street at 7 p.m., Sept. 6. Police gave him a \$162 ticket for using a cell phone while driving.

The Police Report is based on information provided by the police and is not a comprehensive list of police activity. Individuals named in the Police Report are presumed to be innocent until they plead or are found guilty in court.

State Police Retail Theft Charged

MARSHFIELD — Mia Boudreau, of Barre, is due in court.

State police received a report Aug. 25 of a retail theft from the Maplefields store in Marshfield, that occurred Aug. 9. After watching surveillance and speaking with employees the offender was identified as Boudreau.

She was issued a citation and is scheduled to appear at the Washington County Superior Court, Criminal Division in Barre on Oct. 20 to answer to a charge of retail theft.

Possession Of Stolen Property Charged

Joel Sargent, of Woodbury, is due in court.

State police received a report April 25 of a burglary at a farm in Cabot. On May 2, Sargent allegedly sold a chainsaw that was stolen during the burglary.

He was cited to appear in Caledonia Superior Court, Criminal Division in St. Johnsbury of Sept. 26 to answer to the charges of possession/sale of stolen property.

The State Police Report is based on information provided by the state police and is not a comprehensive list of police activity. Individuals named in the State Police Report are presumed to be innocent until they plead or are found guilty in court.



15th Anniversary Of 9/11

Flags were lowered to half staff Sunday at the War Memorial in Hardwick in remembrance of 9/11. On Sept. 11, 2001, nearly 3,000 people died in the terrorist attacks in New York City, Shanksville, Pa., and at the Pentagon. Another 6,000 people were injured.

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

The Bookshelf

•JACQUITH PUBLIC LIBRARY, Old Schoolhouse Common, Marshfield (426-3581) Mon., Wed., and Fri., 9 a.m. - noon and 3 - 7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 3 - 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Sundays. Story Hour: Mondays at 10 a.m.

•WOODBURY COMMUNITY LIBRARY, Woodbury School (472-5710). Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Information: 472-5710.

•BROWN LIBRARY, Sterling College, Craftsbury Common (586-7711). Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Open to the public.

•CRAFTSBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY, Craftsbury Common (586-9683). Sun. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. - noon; Tues. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m. - noon; Thurs. 2 - 6 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesdays: Baby/Toddler storyhour 10 a.m. Fridays: Preschool Storyhour 10 a.m.

•JEUDEVINE MEMORIAL LIBRARY, Hardwick (472-5948). Mon. and Wed. 1 - 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Storytime first Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Music & Movement Mondays at 10 a.m.

•CUTLER MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY, Rt. 2, Plainfield (454-8504). Tues. and Fri. 3 - 6 p.m.; Wed. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Thurs. 3 - 8 p.m.

•CABOT PUBLIC LIBRARY, (563-2721). Fall/Winter Hours: Tues. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (including Story Hour at 10:30); Wed.: 2 - 6 p.m.; Thurs. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Sunday, Monday and Friday.

•MORRISTOWN CENTENNIAL LIBRARY (888-3853) Tues. and Wed. 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

•GREENSBORO FREE LIBRARY, Main Street, Greensboro, (533-2531). Summer Hours: Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

•JOHN W. SIMPSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY, East Craftsbury (586-9692) Wed. and Sat. 9 a.m. - noon, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., 7 - 8 p.m.; Sun. noon - 1 p.m.



NEK Council on Aging's RSVP volunteer coordinator Karen Budde, left, chats with Bud Stevens, right, and his dog, Bandimae. Stevens is an RSVP TeleFriend volunteer, or "phone buddy." He makes daily calls to homebound seniors. Volunteers are needed in the Hardwick-Greensboro area. So sign up, call 800-542-5119.

(courtesy photo)



Edgar's Birthday Week:
Stop in with happy wishes
and receive a surprise discount.

Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sunday noon-5 p.m. (closed Mon.)

41 S. Main Street, Hardwick • ph: 802.472.9414



Family Owned And Operated
HARDWICK VILLAGE MARKET
13 Mill Street, Hardwick • 472-6677

Deli Sliced Ham, imported, lb. \$3.99
New York Sirloin Steak, boneless, USDA Select Beef, lb. \$4.99
Chicken Breast, boneless and skinless, lb. \$2.39
Cantaloupes, sweet, juicy..... 2/\$3
Round White Potatoes, 10 lb. bag Maine..... \$3.49

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sunday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • effective September 16 - September 22
We accept MasterCard, VISA and EBT Cards



Buffalo Mountain
Food Co-op & Cafe
MEMBERS PAY EVEN LESS

New Streamlined Menu
In The Cafe

Check out the hot dish of the day
Kitchen hours: 8-2, Mon.-Fri.; 9-1, Sat.
Seating & self-serve available
whenever the store is open

Main Street • Hardwick, Vermont • 472-6020
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-7 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 10-6

Block Party Ready To Roll Saturday At Atkins Field

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — Community Allies and the Center for an Agricultural Economy have implemented their final plans for a block party this Saturday at 4 p.m., at Atkins Field. The event runs until sundown.

Tara Reynolds of Community Allies said it's just a block party with no agenda.

"We're just hoping that people will bring their dance shoes and have fun with the music, the kids' games that we'll have (and more)," she said. "It's not a pot luck, but there should be plenty of barbecue food... There will also be dance via acoustic music."

This gathering is a change of pace from past Community Allies' events. Last year, a forum was held on public safety at Hazen Union with an agenda and call to action.

Some activities Saturday include a pie-eating contest with 20 pies. A police officer will judge who wins. There will be kids and adult version of this event with prizes donated from local businesses. There will also be another kids game involving donuts. A professional demonstration

will take place at the newly opened pump track, a mountain bike track of dirt mounds behind the old granite shed. Riders don't have to peddle much but "pump" with momentum over each mound around the track. Reynolds said riders should bring a helmet along with their bike.

For younger participants, the GRACE Art organization will offer face painting and tattoos.

"There's a lot of community people who have donated to make this event happen," said Reynolds.

The town did not require a permit for this event because it ends at dusk.

There will be a tent so the block party is a "rain or shine" event. Reynolds said they will be ready for over 100 people.

"We're hoping for as many as possible," she said.

If the event is a success, Reynolds said she hopes this will become an annual event. Donations will be accepted.

No dogs or other pets are invited.

Those who want to help can contact Reynolds at tara@wholeheartinc.org.



Woodbury principal Amy Masse, right, passes out ice cream and popsicles to Jacob O'Hara, left, and Seville Murphy, center, Sept. 1. They were celebrating the beginning of the year at the 50-student K-six school.

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

A P P L E S



Dolly Gray
Orchard

Open September 24
to October 16

Daily 11 a.m to 6 p.m.

Guy Patoine
1112 Dutton Road, Hardwick, Vermont
(802) 472-5797

Vermont Hardy Fall Mums
The Flower Basket
156 Daniels Road, Hardwick
472-3397
theflowerbasketvt.com
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5; Sat., 9-2
Flowers & Plants • Delivery

Perennial Pleasures Nursery & Tea Garden
Most plants 20% off
Garden Statuary and Bird Baths, 10 % off
Open through September 18
472-5104 • Open 10-5 every day except Mondays
Brick House Road • East Hardwick, VT

Family Owned And Operated
HARDWICK VILLAGE MARKET
13 Mill Street, Hardwick • 472-6677
Deli Sliced Ham, imported, lb. \$3.99
New York Sirloin Steak, boneless, USDA Select Beef, lb. \$4.99
Chicken Breast, boneless and skinless, lb. \$2.39
Cantaloupes, sweet, juicy..... 2/\$3
Round White Potatoes, 10 lb. bag Maine..... \$3.49
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sunday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • effective September 16 - September 22
We accept MasterCard, VISA and EBT Cards

Buffalo Mountain Food Co-op & Cafe
MEMBERS PAY EVEN LESS
New Streamlined Menu
In The Cafe
Check out the hot dish of the day
Kitchen hours: 8-2, Mon.-Fri.; 9-1, Sat.
Seating & self-serve available
whenever the store is open
Main Street • Hardwick, Vermont • 472-6020
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-7 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 10-6

RECYCLE
And do it over and over again.
The Hardwick Gazette
42 South Main St., Hardwick
(802) 472-6521

Calderwood INSURANCE AGENCY
Offering you *outstanding* service and protection since 1979
132 South Main St.
Hardwick, VT
802-472-5517
www.calderwoodins.com
CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE ASSOCIATES
Mike Gauthier, CIC
mikeg@calderwoodins.com

www.nchcvt.org
Northern Counties Health Care, Inc
Complete, compassionate care for the whole family, in our home or yours.
Hardwick Health Center
Caring for patients newborn to elders and families.
Now Accepting New Patients!
Special interests:
Women's Health,
Nutrition, Integrative
Medicine, and Pediatrics.
Call for help with Vermont Health Connect Enrollment Services.
The Hardwick Health Center is a Northern Counties Federally-Qualified Health Care Facility.
WELCOMING NEW STAFF!
L to R: Christine Malcolm, FNP Family Nurse Practitioner; Mckalyn G. Leclerc, MD, Board Certified in Family Medicine
HARDWICK HEALTH CENTER
4 Slapp Hill Road
Hardwick, Vermont 05843
802 472-3300
HOURS
Mon, Tue, Thu: 7:30 am to 5 pm
Wed: 7:30 am to 8 pm
Fri: 7:30 am to 4 pm

The Hardwick Gazette
EDITORIAL

Public Discussion
Needed About
Crime Patrol

Citizens are to be commended for showing concern for their communities, for speaking up and for having a willingness to share in the responsibilities of maintaining the common good. Whether volunteering to help neighbors recover after a fire, speaking at a public meeting, sending a letter to the editor, running for office, or voting to pay taxes, civic engagement is a needed part of the democratic process and tradition.

Where the responsibility for the common good ends and advocacy for special interest activities begins is a question that has been part of the country's history since before the Boston Tea Party. There is a current need for residents, elected officials, police and others to address this.

This past week, a Hardwick resident announced he and volunteers he recruits plan to patrol the town as a way to reduce crime. In a news story in this week's Gazette, the man said the intent of the patrol group is to notify police if they see suspicious activity. He said they would not carry guns but he does carry a knife and would suggest the other volunteers do, too, if they want to. He also said he would provide basic hand-to-hand combat training such as used in boxing and kick-boxing.

Hardwick has a police department of full- and part-time officers. The job of the police is to patrol the town and keep residents and property safe. The police are armed and they are trained. Although understaffed by some recommendations, the police department has not rejected its responsibilities nor called for citizen back up. The police chief said he met with the head of the neighborhood patrol and said the police would have nothing to do with the group. The chief also said he could not prohibit a group from organizing.

The town manager agreed the town can not prohibit the group from forming nor can it endorse its activities. He said the town could be held liable if it endorsed or associated with the group and someone was hurt.

There is more to be concerned with than liability or the town's ability to prohibit a group of young people, no matter how well intentioned, from taking on the role of a crime watch patrol, and perhaps arbiters of activity its members deem suspicious.

The head of the patrol states he and his other volunteers are not vigilantes. One definition of a vigilante is "a member of a self-appointed group of citizens who undertake law enforcement in their community without legal authority, typically because the legal agencies are thought to be inadequate."

The person with the idea for the patrol group indicates he thinks the police are making the best of a tough situation. Although he said he has not witnessed crime, he's heard there is vandalism, breaking/entering and drug deals. He's right. The police report in each issue of the Gazette reports those crimes when the police report them. There are probably more crimes in these categories that are not reported publicly, because they are under investigation or because they are not reported to the police.

The question is whether a crime patrol, of hopefully well intentioned but untrained people having no legal authority, is the best way to reduce and prevent crime? That's a question that needs to be discussed at Select Board meetings and in various public forums. The question needs to be addressed around the dinner table, too.

Does Hardwick want to be a town where a self appointed crime patrol is used to supplement the rule of law? The citizens of the town are the ones who hold the answer to that question.

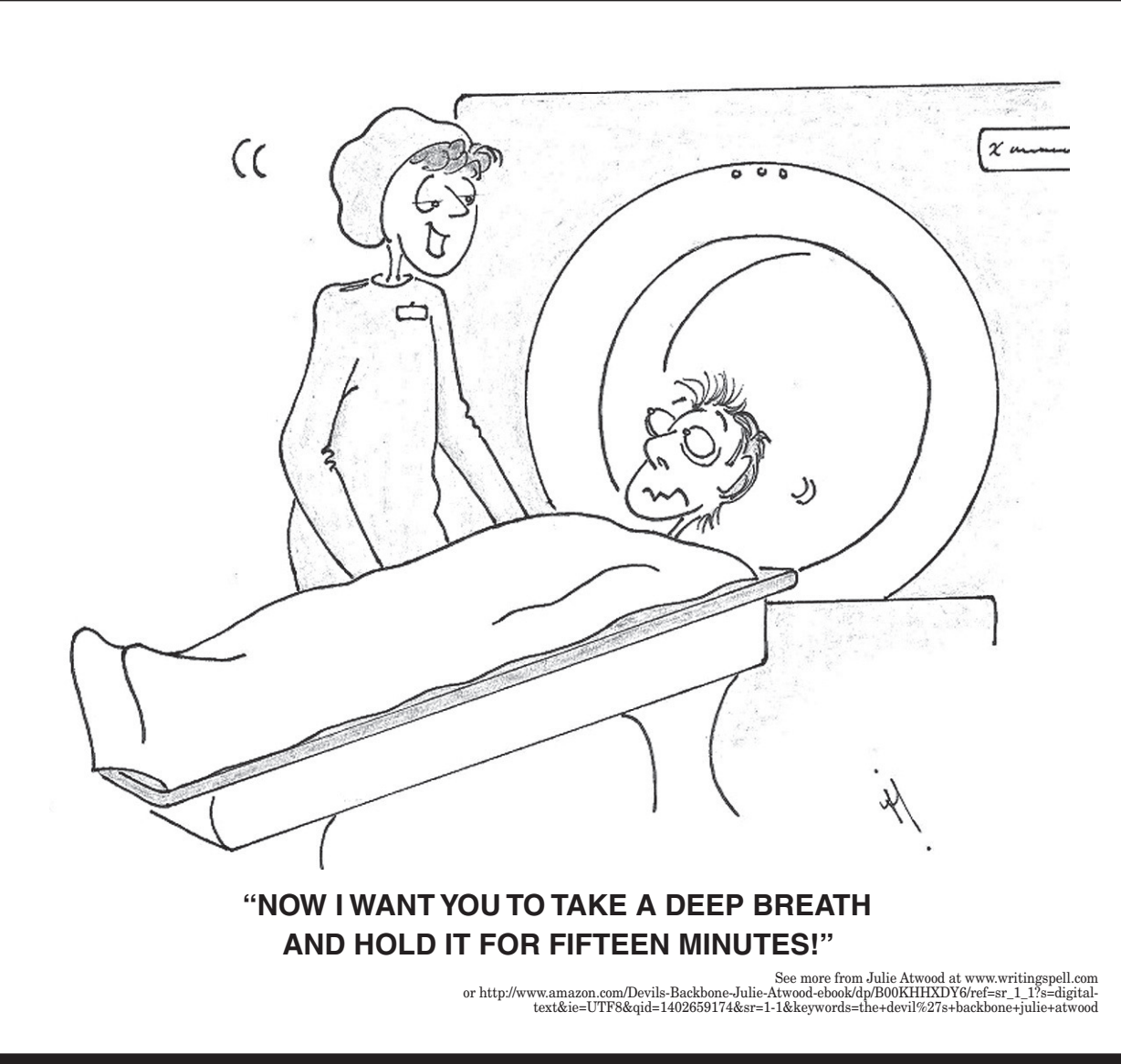
R.C.

MEETING MEMO
Upcoming Public Meetings

- Wednesday, Sept. 14**
- Hardwick Area Food Pantry Board**, 3 p.m. Hardwick Area Food Pantry
 - WNESU Act 46 706 Committee**, 6 p.m. Cabot School
 - Wolcott Development Review Board**, 6 p.m. Town Offices
 - Highland Center For The Arts Act 250 Site Visit**, 6:15 p.m. Highland Center For The Arts
 - Greensboro Select Board**, 6:30 p.m. Town Offices
 - Stannard School Board**, 6:30 p.m. Town Hall
 - Highland Center For The Arts Act 250 Hearing**, 7 p.m. Greensboro Town Offices
- Thursday, Sept. 15**
- Hardwick Select Board**, 6 p.m. Memorial Building
 - WNESU Board**, 6 p.m. Twinfield Union School
 - Cabot Community Association**, 7 p.m. Willey Building
 - Cabot Community Investment Fund Committee**, 7 p.m. Willey Building
 - Woodbury Conservation Commission**, 7 p.m. Town Offices
 - Calais Development Review Board**, 7:30 p.m. Town Offices
- Saturday, Sept. 17**
- Walden Select Board**, 8 a.m. Town Offices
- Monday, Sept. 19**
- Cabot School Board**, 6 p.m. Cabot School
 - Hardwick Electric Commission**, 6 p.m. Hardwick Electric Department
 - Hazen Union School Board**, 6 p.m. Hazen Union School
 - Stannard Select Board**, 6 p.m. Town Offices
- Cabot Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Willey Building
- Calais Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Town Offices
- Woodbury Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Town Offices
- Tuesday, Sept. 20**
- Cabot Library Trustees**, 6 p.m. Cabot Library
 - Hardwick School Board**, 6 p.m. Hardwick Elementary School
 - Marshfield Select Board**, 6 p.m. Old Schoolhouse Common
 - Calais School Board**, 6:15 p.m. Calais Elementary School
 - Cabot Select Board**, 7 p.m. Willey Building
 - Calais Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Town Offices
 - Craftsbury Select Board**, 7 p.m. Town Offices
 - Wolcott Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Town Offices
- Wednesday, Sept. 21**
- Wolcott Select Board**, 6 p.m. Town Offices
 - Calais Roads Advisory Committee**, 7 p.m. Town Offices
 - Craftsbury Energy Committee**, 7 p.m. Craftsbury Library
 - Hardwick Development Review Board**, 7 p.m. Memorial Building
- Thursday, Sept. 22**
- Jeudevine Library Trustees**, 5:15 p.m. Jeudevine Memorial Library
 - Woodbury School Board**, 6 p.m. Woodbury Elementary School

Agenda for meetings are available prior to meetings, usually at the town clerk's or superintendent's office, or by calling a board or committee chair.

Woodsmoke by Julie Atwood



Letters From Readers

Back In School; Parents Have A Role

To the editor:

Our kids are back in school and we're excited for all the new skills they'll develop and facts they'll learn this year. It's important for us, as parents and community members, to use this back to school time to brush up on things that will impact our kids and their learning.

One topic to review is marijuana. Last year, I attended Prevention Awareness Day at the Statehouse with a group of Peoples Academy students. While there they had the opportunity to meet with Speaker of the House Shap Smith. He asked them about the trends they were seeing around substance abuse.

The students shared that they felt marijuana was easier for their peers to get than alcohol or cigarettes. This is an important reminder of the prevalence of drugs and alcohol in our communities.

We, as parents and engaged community members, need to be proactive educating ourselves. Then we can follow up with discussions with our kids, beginning in elementary school, about the impacts of marijuana and other drugs upon their wellbeing.

Here are a few resources to help:

ParentUPVT.org has an interactive tool that helps parents and caregivers to learn how marijuana can impact our kids' ability to learn, solve problems and create memories. The creators of ParentUp have based this website on scientific study. <http://parentupvt.org/resources/interactive-tools/>

The Other Side of Cannabis: Negative Effects of Marijuana on Our Youth. This film brings

Board
Continued From Page One

"This board deals with special education and the bulk of the over-spendage in our district was special education," she said. "So, this board as a whole needs to look at how special-ed overspent and didn't know how they were doing it. It can't be done only at individual boards because the majority of the problem deals with this board and how the executive committee gets information about the special education budget."

At previous board meetings, LeBlanc noted the supervisory union received 30 special education students over the past year. Some

of these students require intense services at a high cost, particularly students who have dealt with trauma situations.

LeBlanc felt much of the information being requested had already been presented.

"You've all received this at your board meetings," she said. "You've all received copies of the pre-audit financials for last year. We've given you all that information. You have the lines that were over, the lines that weren't over. You've all received them."

Kelley claimed he hasn't seen it (as of last week's meeting). LeBlanc said they didn't put the information on the agenda at the Hazen meetings.

"Joanne, I want to be really

Naked
Continued From Page One

the sheriff's department and ask for more patrols by the pond. She said they would give the sheriff the time people say the person is present.

Town constable Wilson Hughes said he has gone to the pond a few times but has not seen the person. He said he did see the person's car and the trunk was open. He said he thought it was a public health hazard. Hughes said he will continue to make periodic visits and said he is willing to serve notices for the residents.

While the nudity is a issue, residents at the Select Board meeting said are more in fear of the intoxication and accosting of women who feel they are being stalked. While state law does not

Nally said he would be willing to come to the next Select Board meeting to discuss the public concern, if he is invited.

Wheeler said she would call

attention to the negative effects of marijuana on our youth — adolescents, teenagers and young adults whose brains are still forming. The film is about an hour long and can be checked out at public libraries around our region.

The Vermont Department of Health has a page on its website devoted to marijuana. It shares Vermont data, public health impacts, and additional resources. <http://healthvermont.gov/adap/drugs/marijuana.aspx>

So, while our kids are at school spending hours learning, let's all take a few minutes to educate ourselves and set them up for success!

Jessica Bickford
Coordinator
Healthy Lamoille Valley
Morrisville

clear," Kelley said. "I want a line-item budget and I want the expenses along with the line-item budget items."

LeBlanc said that was provided, but, "apparently it is not what you need so I will add more."

OSSU board chair Kim Silk said the OSSU board can only request a line-item budget for its next meeting in November. He said if individual boards want to see such a budget before that, they need to make a separate request.

Wolcott board member Peter Burgess said he preferred to have discussion about the central office budget at the OSSU board meetings.

He said each board should have its own discussions first.

make it illegal to be naked in public, if one enters public spaces naked, it does prohibit disrobing in public. Some said the man was seen dropping his pants in public as he approaches women and follows them around, including trailing them in the water while swimming.

Town Clerk Donna Fitch said the man has come to town hall a few times to complain about his tires being slashed and nasty notes being left on his windshield. She said he did not seem "unstable" as some people described, but there was a very apparent odor of alcoholic beverage.

Wheeler said she will contact the state police and sheriff's department to try to get better responses to incid

Letters From Readers

Win By Not Winning

To the editor:

Some readers may plan to enter a "Don't pick me" essay into the contest for the ownership of The Hardwick Gazette. I write to remind them the deadline for entries is Sept. 20. To refresh their memories, I've included the rules for entry.

- 1) Type your essay for the contest on a piece of 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Do NOT include any identifying information;
- 2) Make a check out for \$175 payable to: Hardwick Gazette Essay Contest.
- 3) Send your application, check, with two self-addressed stamped envelopes to: Hardwick Gazette Essay Contest PO Box 367 Hardwick, VT. 05843

Elizabeth Dow
Hardwick

Lack Of Support Is Ungrateful

To the editor:

The Greensboro Association recently posted a news item on its website announcing the appointment of a board chairman for the Highland Center for the Arts, as well as the names of the chair of the artistic programming committee and the other members of the board.

It astounds me that Sabra Jones is not at least on the board for the center, if indeed not the head of it! It was her original vision to bring theater and a center for the literary arts, and this year even opera, to Greensboro; she has worked tirelessly for a decade to bring that vision to reality; it was to help her realize that vision that the theater was originally conceived and funded; and it was she, with her son, Charles MacAteer, who spent something like five years planning, designing, getting all the required approvals and permits for the theater, and getting the building started.

Now, in a move that seems to have been completely ignored by the local news media, it appears she is being pushed aside, and the person with the money appears to be trying to take over her vision from her.

What a stab in the back! How ungrateful and unfair! I hope she can continue to implement her vision, with or without the Highland Center, and that the local community will continue to support her as a sign of its gratefulness for what she has almost single-handedly brought to the community, and for all the support she has generated for other local organizations. She and Charles and Lilly MacAteer are truly devoted and dedicated parts of the Greensboro community.

Robert J. Twiss
Greensboro and Davis, Calif.

Newspapers And The Public Good

To the editor:

This is not an entry for your essay contest, but a thank you for doing what you do and going out like you are.

My first newspaper job out of college was in Bristol, Va., and my main competition was the Washington County News up the road. It was run by an old (to me) UPI reporter who had traveled the world and settled back home to run a weekly paper at the edge of the coal fields. I felt sorry for him. That was 40 years ago. I now believe his most worthwhile work, and hardest, was probably still ahead of him.

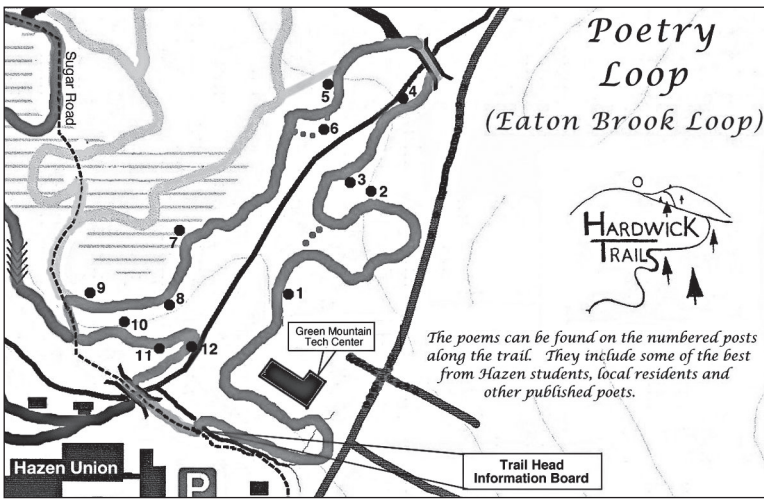
In all the sound and fury of the internet age, it's easy to forget the role newspapers still play in the community. It reminds me of an old term, commonweal, the public good, what we need to do together. A newspaper gives voice to this. Who are we and how are we doing?

I'm an editor now at the Chicago Tribune and work with reporters who often find themselves at a crime scene. Nearly 3,000 people have been shot in the city this year, so you can imagine what their days and nights are like. We have tried to describe what this violence is doing to us, telling stories of victims, families, blocks, neighborhoods. Maybe people will care more, maybe they will try harder to fight this problem. It will take all of us.

There is courage in caring every day. From what I've read, I think you understand that. I think it's why you're doing this. Thank you.

Dan Haar
Villa Park, Ill.

New Poems On Hardwick Trails



1. "gliding on the waters" GEORGE LISI
2. "Say Sing" KERRIN MCCADDEN
3. from "Amok" DENNIS O'DRISCOLL
4. "What I have to say is important" LYDIA WRIGHT
5. "Grouse Call" CHARD DENIORD
6. "Blackberry Eating" GALWAY KINNELL
7. "I sat outside today" KALEB GATES
8. "I Keep Going at 20 Below" SYDNEY LEA
9. "When it surrounds you" JENNIFER TEDESCO
10. "The Gym" MARTY SCHNEIDER
11. "hissing like a host" GEORGE LISI
12. "The night stands still" NOAH WILSON

To the editor:

We're beginning to see signs of fall in the occasional bright red maple leaf and cool nights. This is an ideal time to get out on the Hardwick Trails and read the new poetry on the Green Trail.

Each year, 12 new poems are selected from Hazen writers and published poets. This year features a Hazen alum who is studying law at Tulane, Marty Schneider, our new Vermont Poet Laureate Chard deNiord, and five current high school students.

There's a poetry loop map at the trailhead for your sighting ease and a very inviting little library by the brook for a browse.

Sue Trecartin
Hardwick Trails
Barre

Area Troops Deployed for Service

Our Neighbors, Our Friends, Our Family
Lt. Sabin Clark Col. Stephen R. Davis

The list is not complete. Families are encouraged to send names to be included.

Letters From Readers

We believe a newspaper should be a community forum for people to discuss and debate issues of the day.

Because we believe that accountability makes for responsible debate, we will print signed letters only. Letters are limited to 400 words. Thank you notes are not considered as opinions from readers, and will not be printed as letters from readers.

Be sure to include an address and telephone number, too, so we can get in touch to clear up any questions.

If you have an opinion, send it to:

Letters From Readers

P.O. Box 367, Hardwick, VT 05843 or email to news@thehardwickgazette.com.

THE
Hardwick Gazette

The Hardwick Gazette is published every Wednesday except the first week in January by The Hardwick Publishing Co., Inc., Main Street, Hardwick, Vermont 05843
Tel. (802) 472-6521, Fax. (802) 472-6522. E-mail: news@thehardwickgazette.com
Publication (ISSN 0744-5512). Periodicals postage paid at Hardwick, Vermont 05843.
Postmaster send address changes to
The Hardwick Gazette, P.O. Box 367, Hardwick, Vermont 05843.
EDITOR

Ross Connelly
SPORTS EDITOR EMERITUS
Dave Morse
PHOTOGRAPHER
Vanessa Fournier
CIRCULATION
Dawn Gustafson
PRODUCTION
Sandy Atkins, Carol Ceraldi, Dawn Gustafson

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Sandy Atkins, Michael Bielawski,
Ken Brown, June Cook, Jim Flint,
Dawn Gustafson, Pat Hussey, Willem Lange,
Daniel Métraux, Joyce Slayton Mitchell,
Tyler Mollieur, Charles Morrissey,
Pete Quinlan, David Rodgers, Will Walters
ADVERTISING SALES
Erica Baker
CARTOONIST

Julie Atwood

The Hardwick Gazette assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors or omissions in advertisements but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the error appeared.
Advertisers must notify the Gazette within five days of any error that occurred.
Copyright 2015 by The Hardwick Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved.
No part of this publication may be reproduced in whole or in part without written permission from The Hardwick Publishing Co., Inc.

The
Hardwick Gazette

~ Serving Hardwick and surrounding towns since 1889 ~

- The Oldest Weekly Newspaper in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom.
- Recognized by the New England Press Association, The National Newspaper Association, the Vermont Press Association and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors for excellence in writing, photography, advertising and design.
- The only paid circulation weekly newspaper covering Hardwick and nine surrounding towns.

42 South Main Street • P.O. Box 367 • Hardwick, Vermont 05843
(802) 472-6521 • fax (802) 472-6522 E-mails: news@thehardwickgazette.com • ads@thehardwickgazette.com



Craftsbury Schools held an ice cream social at the Academy Aug. 29 for students and members of the community. The event was in celebration of the first day of school.
(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Support Groups

•AL-ANON MEETING - Thursdays, 6 p.m., Church on the Common, Craftsbury Common.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Mondays, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., St. Johns Episcopal, Hardwick. Steps/As Bill Sees It.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Mondays, 8 p.m., United Church of Hardwick, 216 S. Main St. Open discussion. Information: 748-3708. Local AA Phone #802-334-1213 or toll free 1-877-334-1213.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays, 8 p.m., The Church in Cabot, 2 Common Road. Beginners' Meeting. Open Meeting.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Thursdays at noon, Women's Step Meeting, St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, West Church Street, Hardwick. Open Meeting.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Thursday mornings, 7 a.m. Big Book Meeting; Fridays, 7 p.m., Step Meeting, St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, 39 West Church Street, Hardwick. Open Meeting.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Meditation Meeting, United Church, 6 Church Lane (next to library), Craftsbury Common. Open Meeting.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11th Step Meeting, Sundays, 5:30 p.m., Dr. Bob's Birthplace, 297 Summer St., St. Johnsbury. Open Meeting.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Sunrise Meeting, Mondays, 6:30 a.m., North Central Vermont Recovery Center, 275 Brooklyn Street, Morrisville. Information: 851-8120.

•AL-ANON MEETING, Saturdays, 10 a.m., Community Justice Center, St. Johnsbury. Information: 802-626-5355.

•AL-ANON MEETING, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., North Central Vermont Recovery Center, 275 Brooklyn Street, Morrisville. Information: 851-8120.

•ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP, third Thursday of every month, 2 p.m., Lamolille Home Health & Hospice Bldg., 54 Farr Avenue, Morrisville. Information: 888-4651.

•AWARE OF CENTRAL VERMONT, Approaching Autism with Advocacy, Recovery & Education, Autism Support Group. Information: Claudia at 229-4665.

•AS BILL SEES IT, AA Meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., North Central Vermont Recovery Center, 275 Brooklyn St., Morrisville. Information: 851-8120.

•BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 2:30 p.m., second Wednesday of the month, Vermont Department of Health, 107 Eastern Ave., Suite 9, St. Johnsbury. Hosted by The Vermont Center for Independent Living. Information: 1-800-639-1522 or tyounkman@vcil.org.

•BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP, with Vicki Rich and Emily Dale (RNs & IBCLCs), third Wednesday of every month, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Johnson Church of the Nazarene. Information: 888-4651 or 888-3470.

•CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP, meets the third Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., Central Vermont Medical Center Conference Rooms. Information: Anne at 802-888-4494.

•CENTRAL VERMONT SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS group meets the third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., Central Vermont Medical Center Hospital, downstairs in Conference room. All survivors of suicide loss are welcome to come. Information: Bill Kelly at 223-0924.

•DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., The Health Center, Plainfield. Third Thursday each month. Information: 322-6600 or dgrabowski@The-Health-Center.org.

MAN TO MAN Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting, 5 - 6:30 p.m., Norris Cotton Cancer Center - North, St. Johnsbury, Gladys Brooks Cancer Resource Library. Information: (802) 748-2204 or 1-866-466-0626 (press 3, ext. 6308).

•MORRISVILLE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS - Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m. 20/20 Brooklyn St.

•NA MEETING, Tuesdays, noon, North Central Vermont Recovery Center, 275 Brooklyn

St., Morrisville. Information: 851-8120.

•NAMI-VT Support Group Monthly Meeting - 2nd Thursday of the month, 7 - 9 p.m., Crosby Center, Morrisville. Call 635-9537.

•NAMI-VT Support Group, 4th Wednesday of every month, 5:30 p.m., Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital Library, St. Johnsbury. Information: 1-800-639-6480, program@namivt.org, or www.namivt.org.

•NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETING, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church (Parish House), 39 West Church Street, Hardwick. Call 866-580-8718. All are welcome.

•NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETING, Thursdays, 7 p.m., North Central Vermont Recovery Center, 275 Brooklyn St., Morrisville. Information: 851-8120.

•OSTEOPOROSIS EDUCATION & SUPPORT GROUP, Better Bones of the Northeast Kingdom, first Saturday of the month, 1 p.m., Community Room at Community National Bank, Derby. Information: www.BetterBonesNEK.org or Mary King at Mary@BetterBonesNEK.org, or call (802) 535-2011.

•PARENT SUPPORT GROUP - for parents of twins and multiple births, meets the 1st Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. - noon, Church of the Nazarene on Route 15, Johnson, with Emily Dale, RN, IBCLC. Information: Lamolille Home Health & Hospice at 888-4651.

•PARENTS OF CHALLENGING CHILDREN: Support group for adoptive parents of children presenting serious emotional and behavioral challenges, first Wednesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Easter Seals Vermont, 641 Cornstock Road, Berlin. Information: (802) 223-4744.

•TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - every Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Weigh in at 5:15 p.m. United Church Dining Room, Hardwick.

•VERMONT CHAPTER OF PARENTS OF Murdered Children. For information call Gloria Davis 802-747-4847.

•WOMEN CHANGING, an educational support group on changing unhealthy patterns for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence. Tuesdays, 6 - 7:15 p.m. Ongoing - Join us anytime. Child Care reimbursable. AWARE, 88 High St., Hardwick. Information: 472-6463.

•TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - every Wednesday, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Weigh in at 5:15 p.m. United Church Dining Room, Hardwick.

Patrol

Continued From Page One

Town manager Jon Jewett said the town would not endorse the group in any way but couldn't stop it.

Select Board member Shari Cornish said she wonders what kind of events might have happened that prompted Phelps to form a crime patrol group. She said it might be good for him to speak directly with the Select Board about it even if it's not an agenda item.

A representative from the state attorney's general's office said it does not offer any legal guidelines for or against something like a neighborhood watch.

Jewett said the primary reason the town should not officially support

Phelps' group is liability. The town could be held legally responsible by endorsing the group if anyone were hurt.

In past Select Board meetings, Cochran indicated around nine officers are recommended by federal guidelines for a town the size of Hardwick. The police department currently has seven full-time officers, including Cochran.

Phelps said he thinks the police are making the best of a tough situation.

"I think if some guys get out there and see it happening when it's happening then the police can have a better chance of catching the perpetrator," he said. "We want to make people feel safe again."

Phelps said he hasn't witnessed crime first-hand, but he's heard from

people around town that they are afraid to go out at night. Some of the crimes he's heard about include vandalism, breaking/entering, and drug deals.

Local residents have mixed feelings about Phelps' group. Dwayne Wells of Woodbury bought the Daniels Building across for the swinging bridge in 2000. He said he thinks crime dropped substantially since then.

"My windows would get broken as fast as I could put them in," he said, adding that slashed tires and theft were also an issue.

He said when it comes to a street

watch group he thinks it depends on who it is. If someone responsible and mature takes it up, then it could be a good thing.

"But if it's someone with an ax to grind or someone trying to make a name for himself, probably not (a good idea)," he said.

Lucille Fecteau of Greensboro Bend said she thought it might be a good idea, again contingent on the people doing it being responsible.

"Not if they are just trying to be vigilantes," she said.

This initiative comes with lingering tensions after the February 2012 Florida neighborhood watch-

man George Zimmerman shot to death 17-year-old African American Trevor Martin. Zimmerman was not arrested initially, but was later charged with murder by a special prosecutor appointed by the state. He was acquitted under the state's Stand Your Ground law, which allows the use of deadly force for self defense. There are such laws in 23 states. Vermont does not have one; New Hampshire is the only New England state with one.

Phelps, who would have been in school at the time of Martin's death, said he could not recall the incident but called it a shame.



NORTHGATE PLAZA • MORRISVILLE • (802) 888-4163

NOTICE OF TAX SALE TOWN OF WALDEN

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands and personal property in the Town of Walden in County of Caledonia are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by such town for the year 2014 and 2015 (and/or prior years if unpaid) remain, either in whole or in part unpaid on the following described lands in such town, to wit:

1. REAL ESTATE OF STEVEN WHEELER AND CYNTHIA WHEELER

Being all the same land and premises conveyed to Steven Wheeler and Cynthia Wheeler by Warranty Deed of Eugene Girardin and Anita Girardin, dated August 8, 1986, and recorded in Book 34, Pages 215-216 of the Walden Land Records.

And such land will be sold at public auction at the Walden Town Clerk's office, a public place in such town, on Thursday, the 13th day of October, 2016, at 1 p.m., unless previously paid.

Dated at Walden, Vermont, this 7th day of September, 2016.

Lina Smith
Delinquent Tax Collector
for the Town of Walden

National Women in Business Week Oct. 19 - 24

If you would like to be represented in this special advertising section to be published on Wednesday, Oct. 14, call the Gazette at 472-6521 or Erica at 472-5019

Deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14.



To make an appointment with a Mansfield Orthopaedic Specialist at Copley Hospital, call **802.888.8405**

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY | EMERGENCY SERVICES
GENERAL SURGERY | ORTHOPEDICS | CARDIOLOGY | ONCOLOGY
UROLOGY | REHABILITATION SERVICES | DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING

528 Washington Highway, Morrisville, VT

copleyvt.org

EXCEPTIONAL CARE. COMMUNITY FOCUSED.

Do You Suffer From Dry Eyes?



Advanced Screening, Diagnosis And Treatment To Relieve Dry Eye Syndrome

If you experience irritated, gritty, scratchy, burning or excess watering eyes you're probably suffering from Dry Eye Syndrome. Age, weather, smoke, environment, staring at computers, tablets or smart phones can contribute the condition. The quality of life for those impacted can be adversely affected... and if left untreated, it can become so severe that it impacts daily activity. Our doctors are specially trained to diagnose and treat Dry Eye Syndrome. Call today to learn how we can help relieve the symptoms of dry eye for you or someone in your family!

Dr. Robert C. Bauman, O.D.

Dr. Shannon Mitchell, O.D.

Dr. Catherine Vishton, O.D.

Same Day Service
On Glances

Saturday Appointments
Available

Dr. Robert C. Bauman
& ASSOCIATES, PLLC • DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

1248 WATERBURY ROAD • (ROUTE 100) • STOWE, VT • (802) 253-6322

www.drrobertbauman.com

Visit Us On Facebook

THANKS FOR
SAYING YOU SAW IT
IN THE GAZETTE!



Pre-Arranged Funerals
Affordable Cremations
des GROSEILLIERS
Funeral Homes
John des Grosseilliers

Hardwick
Church Street
472-5541

Johnson
Main Street
635-2606



802.476.7900 | novellofurniture.com
1021 US Route 302 Berlin, VT 05641
M-F 9-5:30 | Sat 9-5

30,000 square feet of sofas, sleepers, chairs, recliners, mattresses,
bedroom sets and dining room sets in stock and ready for immediate delivery.

We carry brands you know and trust including

la-z-boy and Sealy Posture-Pedic.

Come in and see why we were chosen

Best of the Best in Central Vermont for the last five years.



Karen Winslow paints at *Perennial Pleasures in East Hardwick*. An exhibit entitled "*Plein Air Northeast Kingdom*" opens with a reception from 5-7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16 at the MAC Center, 158 Main St., in Newport. (courtesy photo)

Drury Exhibition Displays Her Multi-Talents

REVIEW

by David K. Rodgers

GREENSBORO—It's well worth taking a visit to Carole Rosalind Drury's studio on Lauredon Avenue, a short way beyond the elementary school. Her home has a sophisticated ambience merging art and nature that reflects her childhood and later time spent in France.

Born in Paris to artistic parents, she came to Vermont in her early teens and graduated from Stowe High School in 1977. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the Boston Museum School and attended the Ecole des Beaux Arts, returning to this area in 1991. More recently she rebuilt Ephraim Salls' house with her late partner, Joe Piela.

Inside and out, everywhere you look, there is something interesting and beautiful, both in her imaginative garden (complete with chickens) and in her own work in the entryway and studio upstairs (complete with three cats). She holds an open house every Friday from 4-6 p.m., with refreshments.

Drury's paintings developed from those on stretched canvas to cedar boards as a base, which are then carved in light relief with lines to emphasize the major elements in the design. This introduces a subtle quality of sculpture (with shadows) in addition to the colored paint.

Her landscapes typically are framed by trees (birch being a favorite) and then recede in a series of

planes with water (especially Eligo Pond, with its two distinct islands). They have a green tree line of conifers, purplish mountains and a blue sky with cumulus clouds. The sequences are seen all around Vermont in every season.

Other subjects include a couple having a picnic under a tree with steaming tarts, a woman selling tarts at a farmer's market, Northern Lights Over Hardwick (a night scene with a dramatic upward flow), a full moon seen through the barren branches of a tree in winter, the mysterious Flight of the Seed Pod and the Bee, and the triptych of the Lumsden's Cows.

Flocks of chickadees perched on branches is a frequent motif. They seem to have some personal meaning.

A number of the works are painted on round cross sections of logs, reinforcing the connection to the original tree. Some pieces have decorative borders that give them an almost folk art feeling. All of these paintings are well composed and have bright harmonious colors.

Drury is a multi-talented artist. Besides teaching painting and drawing, she also has a catering business (The French Tart). In addition, she offers classes in French, one-on-one or combined, with learning the art of French cooking. And, as well, she focuses on the study of art and architecture, for both children and adults.

She can be reached at 533-2163 or at www.carolerosalinddrury@gmail.com. She is working on a website where more information about her work will be available.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, Sept. 15

•**HARDWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY** at the Depot. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 - 4 p.m., May - Oct. Call 472-5903 or 472-6424.

•**STORY TIME**, 10 a.m., the Greensboro Free Library, for 0 - 6 years old. Information: greensborokids@gmail.com, 533-2531.

•**NORTHEAST KINGDOM COUNCIL** on Aging case manager Heidi Baker meets Thursdays at the Peacham Library to help residents assess how best to live in the safety of their home as they get older. Information: 802-748-5182 or www.NEKCouncil.org.

•**TAI CHI CLASSES** for all ages, free, 10 - 11 a.m., every Tuesday and Thursday, Twin Valley Senior Center, Blueberry Hill Commons, Rt. 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or email: twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.

•**THANKFUL THURSDAY DINNER EVENT** for benefit of Green Mountain United Way, Juniper's Restaurant at the Wildflower Inn, 2059 Darling Hill Rd., Lyndonville. Junipers will donate 15% of evening's proceeds to GMUW. Reservations: 802-626-8310.

•**FALL MIGRATION BIRD WALK**, 7:30 - 9 a.m., North Branch Nature Center, 713 Elm St., Montpelier. Information: 802-229-6206 or www.northbranchnaturecenter.org.

•**RIVER ARTS PHOTO CO-OP**, 6-8 p.m., River Arts Center, Morrisville. Promote and share your experience and knowledge of photography with other enthusiasts. Information: 802-888-1261 or visit RiverArtsVT.org.

•**LET'S TALK FILM**: Jackie Robinson, 6:30 p.m., Sterling College Simpson Hall, Craftsbury Common. Free film followed by a community conversation. Information: 802-586-2200, director@vermontarthouse.org.

•**THE SYRINGA TREE**, 7:30 p.m., Lost Nation Theater, City Hall Arts Center, Main St., Montpelier. Information and tickets: 802-229-0492, www.lostnationtheater.org.

Friday, Sept. 16

•**OPENHOUSE**, Open studio. Joe Piela's carved architecture and Carole Drury's painted carvings. Refreshments, 4 - 6 p.m. every Friday, 545 Lauredon Ave., Greensboro. RSVP Carole at 533-2163.

•**LET'S GROW STORY TIME**, 10 a.m., Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 886-9683.

•**BONE BUILDERS**, 7:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Tai Chi at 1 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, 4583 U.S. Route 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 802-223-3322.

•**BIRTHDAY PARTY POT LUCK**, 6 p.m., United Church of Hardwick. Third Friday of each month. If it is your birthday anything you do not need to bring anything. All others, please bring something to share. All are welcome.

•**ENVIRONMENTAL & HEALTH SCIENCES** Speaker Series, 4 to 5:15 p.m., 207 Bentley Hall, Johnson State College. Free and open to the public. Craig Pease, Vermont Law School science and law professor: climate change and Yellowstone's grizzly bears. Information: www.jsc.edu/EHSSeminars.

•**CHICKEN PIE SUPPER**, 5 p.m. for first seating, Puffer United Methodist Church, Morrville. Take-out dinners from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Information: 888-2225.

•**FARCE OF NATURE**, QNEK Productions, 7:30 p.m., Haskell Opera House. Tickets at 802-334-2216, online at qnek.com, online at catamountarts.org, 888-757-5559 or the MAC Center for the Arts, Newport.

•**THE SYRINGA TREE**, 7:30 p.m., Lost Nation Theater, City Hall Arts Center, Main St., Montpelier. Information and tickets: 802-229-0492, www.lostnationtheater.org.

•**THE SEAL SKIN**, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Craftsbury. An Irish legend told thru music and shadow puppets. By Donation. Info: director@vermontarthouse.org or call 586-2200.

Saturday, Sept. 17

•**CRAFTSBURY FARMERS' MARKET** on the Common, every Saturday, rain or shine, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., through Oct. 8. Free family-friendly entertainment, locally made products direct from farmers, prepared food producer, or artisan - craftsburyfarmersmarket.com.

•**BLOCK PARTY**, 4 p.m. until dusk, Atkins Field, Hardwick. Fun event for the whole family. Free food, live music, games, pie-eating contest. Bring your own chair. No pets. Sponsored by the Community Allies: for Safety, Trust and Respect. Information: Tara Reynolds, tara@wholeheartinc.org or 472-6424.

•**STORY HOUR**, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., Cabot Public Library.

•**TAI CHI CLASSES** for all ages, free, 10 - 11 a.m., every Tuesday and Thursday, Twin Valley Senior Center, Blueberry Hill Commons, Rt. 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or email: twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.

•**STORY TIME**, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Greensboro Free Library, ages 6-12.

•**STORY HOUR**, 10 - 11 a.m., for birth - 6 years, Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 802-586-9683 or email: jenmckcraftsburylib.com.

•**CYBERSECURITY FOR SMALL BUSINESSES**, 9 a.m. - noon, Green Mountain Technology and Career Center, Hyde Park. Offered by The Lamolite Economic Development Corporation and Vermont Small Business Development Center. Pre-registration: www.visbdc.org, dblanchard@visbdc.org, 802-728-9101. Information: John Mandeville at 888-5640.

•**HOW DYING TAUGHT ME That Death is Just the Beginning**, lecture and discussion with Peter Panagore, author and retired pastor, 7 p.m., Johnson Town Municipal Building, Johnson. Free and open to the public. Information: Gerette at Dreamhavenvt.com or PeterPanagore.com.

•**SUSAN RANDALL**, private investigator and filmmaker based in Vermont, discusses how she tells clients' stories, 7 - 8 p.m., Stearns Performance Space, Johnson State College. Free and open

802-917-4485.

•**BOTTLE DRIVE** - to benefit Hardwick American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Dona's Car Store parking lot. Pick up of bottles can also be arranged. Call Corinna at 802-274-8333.

•**40TH ARMY BAND** performs a free concert, 7 p.m., Bradford Academy Auditorium, 172 N. Main St., Bradford. Traditional patriotic American tunes and contemporary musical favorites. Information: 802-338-3480 or find on Facebook and Twitter.

•**COLORS OF THE KINGDOM** Autumn Festival, in downtown St. Johnsbury. Train rides, farmers' market, parade, arts and crafts and more. Information: 802-748-3678 or nekinfo@nekcchamber.com. Schedule of events at www.nekcchamber.com.

•**BEGINNING GENEALOGY**, 10:30 a.m. - noon, Vermont Genealogy Library, 377 Hegeman Ave. (across from State Police), Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Information: www.vtgenlib.org or call 802-310-9285.

•**MOUNTAIN DULCIMER HOOTENANNY**, Joe's Pond Beach Pavilion, West Danville. Potluck luncheon at noon followed by "round robin" jamming. Come to listen or play along. Hosted by Kingdom Mountain Dulcimer club. Information: moorefamily58@gmail.com or 802-748-2655.

•**CAPITAL CITY CONCERT**, "The Dove and the Hawk" - Music of Peace and War, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Church of Montpelier. Information: www.capitalcityconcerts.org. Tickets available at Bear Pond Books, Montpelier.

•**NORTH BRANCH NATURE CENTER'S** 20th year celebration Gala, 6 p.m., Vermont College of Fine Arts, Alumni Hall, Montpelier. Music, sit-down dinner and dancing. Information: www.northbranchnaturecenter.org.

•**FARCE OF NATURE**, QNEK Productions, 7:30 p.m., Haskell Opera House. Tickets at 802-334-2216, online at qnek.com, online at catamountarts.org, 888-757-5559 or the MAC Center for the Arts, Newport.

•**THE SYRINGA TREE**, 7:30 p.m., Lost Nation Theater, City Hall Arts Center, Main St., Montpelier. Information and tickets: 802-229-0492, www.lostnationtheater.org.

•**A WALK IN AN Old Growth Forest**, 9 a.m., with Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department botanist and Marshfield resident Bob Popp. Meet at the Old Schoolhouse Common Parking Lot. Moderately difficult hike. Sponsored by the Conservation Commission and the Jaquith Library.

•**SPAGHETTI SUPPER** to benefit Adam Parker, 5 - 8 p.m., Albany Church, 50/50 Raffle. Sponsored by the Maple Valley Grange Youth Committee. Information: Liz at 755-9973.

Sunday, Sept. 18

•**HAM DINNER**, noon, Our Lady of Fatima Church, Craftsbury. Hosted by Catholic Financial Life Chapter Saint Jean N443 and the Altar Society. Ham, mashed potatoes, beans, cole slaw and more. Live music with Bernie and Linda Lussier and Friends. To benefit Our Lady of Fatima maintenance. Information: jeannie_at_cfl443@gmail.com or 802-586-2899.

•**CREATING HARMONIES—with West of Roan!**, 1-4 p.m., The Masonic Hall, Craftsbury. Music Workshop.

•**FARCE OF NATURE**, QNEK Productions, 2 p.m., Haskell Opera House. Tickets at 802-334-2216, online at qnek.com, online at catamountarts.org, 888-757-5559 or the MAC Center for the Arts, Newport.

•**THE SYRINGA TREE**, 2 p.m., Lost Nation Theater, City Hall Arts Center, Main St., Montpelier. Information and tickets: 802-229-0492, www.lostnationtheater.org.

•**THE SYRINGA TREE**, 2 p.m., Lost Nation Theater, City Hall Arts Center, Main St., Montpelier. Information and tickets: 802-229-0492, www.lostnationtheater.org.

Monday, Sept. 19

•**BONEBUILDERS CLASS**, 7:30, 9:15 and 10:40 a.m., Tai Chi at 1 p.m. Twin Valley Senior Center, Blueberry Hill Commons, Exercise Room, Rt. 2, E. Montpelier. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All ages welcome. Information: Cort at 223-3174 or 228-0789.

•**MUSIC & MOVEMENT FOR KIDS**, (for preschoolers) with Emily Lanxner, 10 a.m., Judevine Memorial Library, 93 N. Main St., Hardwick. Followed by a snack. Information: 472-5948.

•**THE BARRE-TONES**, women's chorus, 7 p.m., Alumni Hall, Barre Auditorium. Open to all women age 18 and over.

•**COMMUNITY FITNESS CLASSES**, Mondays and Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., The Craftsbury Outdoor Center.

•**GOOD BEGINNINGS** of Central Vermont early parenting birthing class. "Postpartum Like a Boss," 10 a.m., Aldrich Library, Barre. Information: info@goodbeginningscentralvt.org or call 802-595-7953.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

•**HARDWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY** at the Depot. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 - 4 p.m., May - Oct. Call 472-5903 or 472-6424.

•**STORY HOUR**, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., Cabot Public Library.

•**TAI CHI CLASSES** for all ages, free, 10 - 11 a.m., every Tuesday and Thursday, Twin Valley Senior Center, Blueberry Hill Commons, Rt. 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or email: twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.

•**STORY TIME**, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Greensboro Free Library, ages 6-12.

•**STORY HOUR**, 10 - 11 a.m., for birth - 6 years, Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 802-586-9683 or email: jenmckcraftsburylib.com.

•**CYBERSECURITY FOR SMALL BUSINESSES**, 9 a.m. - noon, Green Mountain Technology and Career Center, Hyde Park. Offered by The Lamolite Economic Development Corporation and Vermont Small Business Development Center. Pre-registration: www.visbdc.org, dblanchard@visbdc.org, 802-728-9101. Information: John Mandeville at 888-5640.

•**HOW DYING TAUGHT ME That Death is Just the Beginning**, lecture and discussion with Peter Panagore, author and retired pastor, 7 p.m., Johnson Town Municipal Building, Johnson. Free and open to the public. Information: Gerette at Dreamhavenvt.com or PeterPanagore.com.

•**SUSAN RANDALL**, private investigator and filmmaker based in Vermont, discusses how she tells clients' stories, 7 - 8 p.m., Stearns Performance Space, Johnson State College. Free and open

to the public. Information: 802-635-1408.

•**FOREST STEWARD PANEL**, 7 p.m., Craftsbury Outdoor Center, 500 Lost Nation Rd. Craftsbury Common. Eric Sorenson, Community Ecologist with the Natural Heritage Program of the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department and author of Wetland, Woodland, Wildland: A guide to the Natural Communities of Vermont. He'll talk about the Natural Communities of the Black River Watershed.

•**OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING**, 6 - 8:30 p.m., River Arts Center, Morrisville. Life Drawing from models. Open to all levels of skill and experience. Information: 802-888-1261 or visit RiverArtsVT.org.

•**POETRY CLINIC**, 6 - 8 p.m., River Arts Center, Morrisville. Generative poetry writing exercises and respectful critiques of work you bring or make in class. Information: 802-888-1261 or visit RiverArtsVT.org.

•**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21**

•**BONE BUILDERS CLASS**, 7:30, 9:15 and 10:40 a.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, Blueberry Hill Commons, Exercise Room, Rt. 2, E. Montpelier. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All ages welcome. Information: Cort at 223-3174 or 228-0789.

•**INSIGHT MEDITATION**, 5:30 - 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Wellspring, Hardwick. Information: wellspringvt@gmail.com or Maggie McGuire 472-6694.

•**GAME CLUB**, Wednesdays, 3 - 4 p.m., Cabot Public Library.

•**HOMESCHOOL GROUP**, 10 a.m. - noon, for ages 5 - 13 years, Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683 or email: jenmckcraftsburylib.com.

•**STORY AND ACTIVITY TIME** followed by a free lunch: Kids birth to age 7, Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Information: 426-3581 or email: jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com or www.marshfield.lib.vt.us.

•**ST. NORBERT'S BINGO**, Hardwick. Mini games start at 7 p.m.; regular at 7:30 p.m., in the Julien Room. All ages invited.

•**ENVIRONMENTAL & HEALTH SCIENCES** speaker series, 4 to 5:15 p.m., 207 Bentley Hall, Johnson State College. Neil Kammann, Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation: managing Vermont watersheds. Information: www.jsc.edu/EHSSeminars.

•**EFFICIENCY VERMONT**, 7-8:30 p.m., Craftsbury Library. Presentation on Net Zero Modular Homes developed through partnership with VerMod of Wilder, Vt. Event sponsor Craftsbury Energy Committee.

•**Herbal Remedies at the Old Stone House**, 6-8 p.m., Brownington. Amy Palia will teach you how to make soothing lip balm, hand salve and cream, as well as elderberry syrup and echinacea tincture to fight colds.

EXHIBITS

•**THE MUSEUM OF EVERYDAY LIFE** new exhibit, 3482 Dry Pond Rd., Rt. 16, Glover. Museum open every day from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Information: www.museumofeverydaylife.org or contact Clare at 802-626-4409.

•**BREAD & PUPPET MUSEUM**, Open Daily, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., through Nov. 1. Changing Programs on Fridays through Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., Dirt Floor Theater. Route 122, Glover, off Rt. 16 or I91 exits 24/25. Information: www.breadandpuppet.com.

•**2015 OUTDOOR SCULPTURE EXHIBITION**, through Oct. 15, presented by Helen Day Art Center and Petra and Stephen Levin, Stowe. Information: 802-253-8358, email: hdacexhibits@helenday.com.

•**EAST MEETS WEST**, closing exhibit for Miller's Thumb Gallery, 14 Breezy Ave., Greensboro, through Oct. 13. Information: 802-533-2045.

•**PARKER PIE GALLERY**, Elizabeth Nelson: Landscapes, through Sept. 19, 2016.

•**MIXING OIL AND WATER**, Landscapes in oil by Barbara Grey and Still Lifes in Watercolor by Sachiko Yoshida, through Sept. 24, Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild, 430 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury. Hours: Mon. - Sat., 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Information: 748-0158.

•**SYMBOLIC LANDSCAPES**, paintings by Elizabeth Nelson, through Oct. 28, Spotlight Gallery, Vermont Arts Council office, 136 State St., Montpelier. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Information: www.vermontartscouncil.org/about-us/spotlight-gallery or www.elizabethnelsonstudio.com.

•**CAROLINE BURTON EXHIBIT**, "A Rag, a Bone, a Hank of Hair," through Sept. 30, Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Diben Center for the Arts, Johnson State College. Hours: Tues. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information: www.carolineburtonstudio.com.

•**LAND AND LIGHT** and Water and Air, a juried landscape exhibition featuring over 100 landscape paintings by New England artists, through Nov. 6, Main Gallery, Bryan Memorial Gallery, 180 Main St., Jeffersonville. Hours: Through Oct. 10, open daily, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. After Oct. 12, open Thurs. - Sun., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information: 802-644-5100, www.bryangallery.org.

•**STUDIO PLACE ARTS**: main floor gallery: Rock Solid XVI: Giuliano Cecchinelli, sculptures, models and sketches by this master sculptor. Second floor gallery: In Our Hands - an environmental art and architecture exhibit by artist and designer Shannon Lee Gilmour using post-consumer plastic. Third floor gallery: November and Equinox to Solstice - Paintings and daily sketches by Paul Calter. Exhibit dates: Sept. 20 - Nov. 5. Reception: Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 201 N. Main St., Barre. Hours: Tues. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.: Noon - 4 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacearts.com, www.facebook.com/StudioPlaceArts.

•**STUDIO PLACE ARTS**: main floor gallery: Rock Solid XVI: Giuliano Cecchinelli, sculptures, models and sketches by this master sculptor. Second floor gallery: In Our Hands - an environmental art and architecture exhibit by artist and designer Shannon Lee Gilmour using post-consumer plastic. Third floor gallery: November and Equinox to Solstice - Paintings and daily sketches by Paul Calter. Exhibit dates: Sept. 20 - Nov. 5. Reception: Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 201 N. Main St., Barre. Hours: Tues. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.: Noon - 4 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacearts.com, www.facebook.com/StudioPlaceArts.

•**STUDIO PLACE ARTS**: main floor gallery: Rock Solid XVI: Giuliano Cecchinelli, sculptures, models and sketches by this master sculptor. Second floor gallery: In Our Hands - an environmental art and architecture exhibit by artist and designer Shannon Lee Gilmour using post-consumer plastic. Third floor gallery: November and Equinox to Solstice - Paintings and daily sketches by Paul Calter. Exhibit dates: Sept. 20 - Nov. 5. Reception: Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 201 N. Main St., Barre. Hours: Tues. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.: Noon - 4 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacearts.com, www.facebook.com/StudioPlaceArts.

•**STUDIO PLACE ARTS**: main floor gallery: Rock Solid XVI: Giuliano Cecchinelli, sculptures, models and sketches by this master sculptor. Second floor gallery: In Our Hands - an environmental art and architecture exhibit by artist and designer Shannon Lee Gilmour using post-consumer plastic. Third floor gallery: November and Equinox to Solstice - Paintings and daily sketches by Paul Calter. Exhibit dates: Sept. 20 - Nov. 5. Reception: Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 201 N. Main St., Barre. Hours: Tues. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.: Noon - 4 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacearts.com, www.facebook.com/StudioPlaceArts.

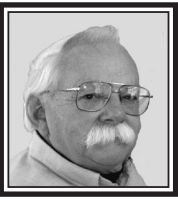
•**STUDIO PLACE ARTS**: main floor gallery: Rock Solid XVI: Giuliano Cecchinelli, sculptures, models and sketches by this master sculptor. Second floor gallery: In Our Hands - an environmental art and architecture exhibit by artist and designer Shannon Lee Gilmour using post-consumer plastic. Third floor gallery: November and Equinox to Solstice - Paintings and daily sketches by Paul Calter. Exhibit dates: Sept. 20 - Nov. 5. Reception: Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 201 N. Main St., Barre. Hours: Tues. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.: Noon - 4 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacearts.com, www.facebook.com/StudioPlaceArts.

•**STUDIO PLACE ARTS**: main floor gallery: Rock Solid XVI: Giuliano Cecchinelli, sculptures, models and sketches by this master sculptor. Second floor gallery: In Our Hands - an environmental art and architecture exhibit by artist and designer Shannon Lee Gilmour using post-consumer plastic. Third floor gallery: November and Equinox to Solstice - Paintings and daily sketches by Paul Calter. Exhibit dates: Sept. 20 - Nov. 5. Reception: Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 201 N. Main St., Barre. Hours: Tues. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.: Noon - 4 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacearts.com, www.facebook.com/StudioPlaceArts.

•**STUDIO PLACE ARTS**: main floor gallery: Rock Solid XVI: Giuliano Cecchinelli, sculptures, models and sketches by this master sculptor. Second floor gallery: In Our Hands - an environmental art and architecture exhibit by artist and designer Shannon Lee Gilmour using post-consumer plastic. Third floor gallery: November and Equinox to Solstice - Paintings and daily sketches by Paul Calter. Exhibit dates: Sept. 20 - Nov. 5. Reception: Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 201 N. Main St., Barre. Hours: Tues. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.: Noon - 4 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacearts.com, www.facebook.com/StudioPlaceArts.

•**STUDIO PLACE ARTS**: main floor gallery: Rock Solid XVI: Giuliano Cecchinelli, sculptures, models and sketches by this master sculptor. Second floor gallery: In Our Hands - an environmental art and architecture exhibit by artist and designer Shannon Lee Gilmour using post-consumer plastic. Third floor gallery: November and Equinox to Solstice - Paintings and daily sketches by Paul Calter. Exhibit dates: Sept. 20 - Nov. 5. Reception: Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 201 N. Main St., Barre. Hours: Tues. - Fri.: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat.: Noon - 4 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacearts.com, www.facebook.com/StudioPlaceArts.

Dickinson Brought To Life By Schaffel



Honoring the Spirit of
The Morse Code
Selflessness and Teamwork
DAVE MORSE
Sports Editor, Hardwick Gazette
1994-2015

SPORTS



September Bear?

by Pete Quinlan

Few hunters take advantage of Vermont's earliest hunting seasons, which requires a special license and started Sept. 1 for black bear. Perhaps the main reason is foliage is still thick enough to provide concealment for all wildlife.

Other than having the ability to climb trees, little is comparable between bear and gray squirrels! I have heard two large bear have already been shot in central Vermont but I doubt if their fur coats were "prime." Summer fur is still thin and bound to fall off trophies over the years.

Bear are notorious robbers of cornfields and apple orchards so it is likely farming legislators set the early season to save their crops. But raccoons also raid crops and you cannot hunt the smaller masked bandits until October!

One good reason for delaying raccoon season is their pelts are not "prime" until heavy frosts and they are apt to shed their summer fur before then. Bear do not get the same legal protection, even though their pelts are not yet prime, much larger and more valuable when they are hunted during November deer season.

The most effective way to hunt bear and raccoons is with hounds trained to track and "tree" them. After trained hounds bark on a fresh trail—then howl at the treed animal, you hike to the tree and decide whether to collect or "release" the helpless animal. Laws regarding hunting dogs are also inconsistent. While you can use a dog for most types of hunting without a hassle, bear hounds need a special permit from the Fish & Wildlife commissioner, and their owners cannot charge other hunters for their use.

It is illegal to use large packs of bear dogs but it takes at least three to trail and tree a bear and reduce their chance of being killed. Long ago, one of our most expensive hounds was clawed several times before being killed. A typical bear chase can range more than several miles. The hounds need radio collars so hunters can follow the chase over rough terrain and find lost dogs.

After years of bear hunting with great hounds, I can vouch for the difficulty just to follow them to a treed bear.

One time I followed the dogs up a steep mountain near Middlebury Gap and found the bear hiding in a ledge near the top. As I reloaded my movie camera, the bear jumped out, climbed a small tree, checked the dogs and ran back down the mountain. The next tree it climbed was close to my hunting buddies, and their guns were ready! When I reached a logging road they had the bear dressed out and were hunting for me!

Serious hunters often "release" bear they consider small, or a sow that could have cubs around. If not, a single shot may end the hunt, but the work of dressing and retrieving it is just beginning. Our hunts resulted in saved ovaries of three sows for biological study and reproduction calculations relative to their age. Bear mate every other year so sows are often accompanied by small or large cubs. Perhaps this causes hunter success rates to rise in odd-numbered years.

After cleaning a bear, you face a retrieving chore comparable to dragging several hundred pounds of Velcro for miles to the nearest road, hopefully on the same side of the mountain as your vehicle! Loading it, reporting it to a game station, skinning, butchering and freezing it are the easy jobs.

Bear hunters without hounds might locate their trails near feeding areas and set up a tree stand to help seeing further and avoid their keen sense of smell. Long ago, while I was flying my Cessna 172, I could scout remote cornfields and see flattened patches where bear gorged themselves before hibernating. The current bear population is reportedly high but if there is a heavy crop of berries, beechnuts and apples, bear will be widely scattered and much harder to hunt.

Skinner bear and removing their thick layers of white fat can be a chore but the fat is so rich, pioneers used it for cooking and waterproofing buckskin clothes! I have fried doughnuts in their melted fat and they were delicious!

Unlike deer or moose, meat from omnivorous bear is mild flavored but must be thoroughly cooked to eliminate any chance of parasites in it. Their toughest muscles can be cut in small stew chunks or rolled into large roasts.

Sharon Academy Gets Even With Huskies

by Ken Brown

CABOT—Sharon Academy won the rematch last week with the Cabot boys soccer team to improve to 2-1 on the season.

Dylan Carson-Turner found the net twice Friday to help Sharon avenge a season opening loss to Cabot, 3-0. Harvey Kelly also scored and Thatcher Morrison made seven stops to preserve the shutout.

Jordan Hale had a busy day, making 12 saves in the loss.

"Sharon played very well in the rematch and we really had trouble finding our legs," said head coach Peter Stratman. "We didn't travel well and just had an off game."

Carson-Turner put Sharon on top 12 minutes in. Kelly netted the backbreaker with 12 seconds left in

the first half.

The Huskies battled in the second half, but couldn't finish one off against Morrison. Carson-Turner put the game away with his second goal of the game with 3 minutes left.

"We played a lackluster first half, but the boys picked up their intensity after halftime," said Stratman. "It's early in the season and the guys are working hard to get better. I'm pleased with our progress so far and am confident that our style of play will begin to gel. We got on a very nice run after losing our first three games last year...losing isn't always a bad thing if you can manage to learn from it."

The Huskies played to a 1-1 tie with Danville Monday. They host South Royalton today.



Hazen's Nate Gileris blasts a shot toward goal Tuesday in a match against Lamoille. The two teams finished with a tie score 0-0. Hazen has two home games this week. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Mixed Week For Wildcats

by Ken Brown

HARDWICK—The Hazen boys soccer team opened its 2016 season last week with a scoreless tie with Lamoille and a tight loss to Northfield.

Hazen's stellar defense was on display again as Denis LeCours opened the season with a shutout and 0-0 tie to Division II Lamoille.

The game Friday brought a different story at Northfield as the Raiders clipped the Cats 3-2. Robby Clark, Dominic Rotzetter, and Nick Medow gave Northfield a 3-0 lead before Hazen scored two second half goals, but ran out of time.

"Our defense played really well despite the score," said head coach Talan Bryant. "Their team just had a couple of extremely talented individual performances that led to goals early on. "Sophomore Freddy Larsen has

really emerged as our center back and played really strong for us in both games. Denis is still playing at a high level; he had little chance of stopping the point blank shots in the Northfield game. Teams give up goals, not goalkeepers.

"They are a good club and they dominated possession in the first half. We responded very well in the second half and created more opportunities."

Derek Richardson cut the lead to 3-1 early in the second half off a feed from Aaron Vetere. Jake Gileris broke away on his own in the 71st minute, but the Cats ran out of time.

Hazen looks to get back on track this week. The Wildcats have home dates against Peoples Academy and Danville on Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.



Barbara and Sean Devine of South Burlington get ready for the start of the Cabot Ride the Ridges 30km bike ride Saturday. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Athlete of the Week



Evlyn Hislop

Hazen Union School junior Evlyn Hislop guarded the gates last week, with eight saves over BFA-Fairfax and seven saves over Northfield/Williamstown, including diving to stop a penalty kick to preserve the shutout.

Sponsored by:

GREEN MOUNTAIN EYE CARE

Comprehensive Family Eye Care

Dr. Francis Pinard • Dr. Rebecca Barcelow

Prescriptions filled • Eye exams • Sun glasses • Contact lenses

Senior citizen discount • Laser vision consultant co-management

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday

888-3089

Copley Hospital Health Care Building

530 Washington Highway, Morrisville, VT 05661

www.francispinard.com • www.drpinardgmc.com

Great First Week For Hazen Girls

by Ken Brown

HARDWICK—First year head coach Corey Maskell and his Hazen girls soccer team opened the season with a dominate win over BFA-Fairfax before surviving a thriller versus Northfield/Williamstown to end their week.

Natalie Foster scored two goals and Evlyn Hislop made eight saves Wednesday to lead the Cats to a resounding 6-1 win over BFA-Fairfax. Letty Hill, Casey McAllister, and Alex and Shaley Ferland also found the net for Hazen in a very successful home opener. Megan Domina scored the lone goal for the Bullets with Bri Mossy making eight saves in the loss.

"That was a good win against a high quality team," said Maskell. "The girls are learning quickly and applying themselves in practice and it really showed in the game."

Alex Ferland converted a penalty kick in the 62nd minute and the defense held strong Saturday as Hazen pulled out a nailbiter against Northfield/Williamstown, 1-0.

Evlyn Hislop was the star of the game, stopping a penalty kick minutes before Ferland's game-winner with a diving save to her right. Hislop made seven saves on the day, earning the shutout, while Jayme Ducharme made nine stops in the loss.

"They are a very good team and our defense was the key in this win," said Maskell. "Collectively we



Sidney Carr of Hazen Union aims for the ball against Megan Domina of Fairfax on Hudson Field Sept. 29. The Cats won 6-1. Hazen plays at home against Danville Sept. 16 a 4:30 p.m. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

played a great defensive game and it was a great way to start the season with two high quality wins. We are very fortunate to come out of those

two games relatively healthy."

The Cats hosted Peoples Academy Tuesday before having a home date Friday with Danville Friday.

Hazen Union Harriers Meet With Success at U-32

by Jim Flint

EAST MONTPELIER—Hazen Union cross country team members ran like seasoned veterans Sept. 8 in their opener at U-32 High School. The team finished runners for the varsity girls 5k, and the middle school boys and girls 2k races.

Head coach Netadhe Stoddard, was encouraged by the team's performance.

"Nobody walked, nobody cramped up, and each runner either moved up, or defended their position in the race," he said.

Running in her first varsity meet, Adrienne Remick started out just behind mid-pack. One by one, the Hazen Union ninth grader ran past 12 to 15 people in the woods. At the halfway point, she was in seventh place. Pick-

ing up the pace, Remick overtook three runners in the last mile to take fourth place, among 34 girls. Her 5k time of 24:41 was a personal best.

Rena Schwartz, the former U-32 star who now runs for Green Valley School, won the girls race in 19:45. Schwartz was the Vermont Gatorade girls cross country runner of the year for 2014. Like Remick, Schwartz is also an avid Nordic skier.

The boys middle school race included four athletes who train and race at the Craftsbury Outdoor Center. Cormac Leahy, Alan Moody, and David Moody, all with the Hazen Union squad, toed the line with Brian Bushey, who competes for Green Valley School.

Bushey, winner of the kids' mile race at Northfield on Labor Day weekend, was the victor, finishing in 9:40.

Leahy ran the U-32 course in 10:12 to take third place. Brothers Alan Moody (10:32) and David Moody (12:33) finished sixth and 19th, respectively.

Stoddard fielded a five-person girls middle school team. The team finished third behind the U-32 and Montpelier squads.

Cassandra Royer led the way for Hazen Union. The fifth grader ran the 2k course in 12:03 to place 10th of 40 girls. The next Wildcat finishers were Jessica Royer (14th, 12:26), Ella Considine (17th, 12:34), Erin Norman (32nd, 14:53), and Lila Meyer (33rd, 14:54).

U-32 runners took the top three places in the girls middle school race. Shams Ferver won in 11:18. May Lamb, from East Calais, ran 11:20 to finish second.

Hot Start For Chargers



Craftsbury's Lizzie Brown, 5, guides the ball down Sterling Field ahead of Danville's Natalie Potter. Other Chargers in the photo are Aysha Hodgdon, left, and Emily Smyth, second from left, who scored two of Craftsbury's four goals in their 4-0 win over Danville Sept. 8. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

by Ken Brown

CRAFTSBURY—The Craftsbury girls soccer team started its 2016 season last week with two shutout wins over Winooski and Danville.

Sophomore Lizzie Brown scored two second half goals and the Craftsbury defense did the rest. They opened their season Sept. 6 with a 2-0 win over Winooski.

Brown's first goal was unassisted 8 minutes into the second half, with her sister Lynn assisting on the insurance goal 18 minutes later. Amy DeLaBruere and Paxton were defensive stalwarts all game helping Paige Coolbeth earn the shutout in net.

"Our defense played great in the first half and it really allowed us some time to get our offense on track," said head coach Casey McGill. "Mackenzie Blaney and Emily Morse controlled the midfield all day and all the girls really showed some perseverance on a very hot day to play."

Emily Smyth scored two goals and Lizzie Brown had two assists Thursday as the Chargers kept it rolling against Danville with a 4-0 win. Lynn Brown and Seviah Pitt also found the net. Paige Coolbeth made three saves to earn the shutout.

Lauren Young made eight stops for Danville in the loss as the team dropped its season opener.

"Lizzie started the scoring off with a beautiful feed to her sister Lynn," said McGill. "We really controlled the tempo of the game from there on. Emily distributed and finished well and our defense was solid again. Danville's keeper made some outstanding saves and really kept her squad in the game."

Craftsbury traveled to Sharon Academy Monday.



Noah Coville, 4, of Craftsbury reaches for a pass ahead of a Winooski player on Dustan Field Sept. 8. In the back is Charger Josiah Gilbert. Winooski won 6-1. Coville scored the only goal for Craftsbury. Their next home game is Sept. 20 against Sharon at 4:30 p.m. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)



Join together with other area businesses and organizations to celebrate hunting, fishing and shooting sports in our Wednesday, Sept. 21 edition — \$25.

Deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16,

Contact Erica Baker, 472-5019, bytheponddesign@aol.com or The Gazette at 472-6521, ads@thehardwickgazette.com

The Hardwick Gazette

~ Since 1889 ~

News, Opinion, Entertainment, Sports and More!

ALL OUTDOORS

WOODBURY — The Walter Cabell Shooting Range will be open for limited public use this October during the three weekends leading up to the November deer season. Shooters will be required to follow all range rules, including following limited hours of operation.

Arange safety officer will be on site to assist users and ensure rules are adhered to. The range will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 15 and 16, Oct. 22 and 23, and Oct. 29 and 30.

The shooting range was developed by the Fish & Wildlife Department at the Buck Lake Green Mountain Conservation Camp. Every year, approximately 500 students attend summer camp there and use the facility to obtain their hunter education certificates. Funds for development of the range came through a combination of federal and state capital funds.

The range includes several lanes and benches with an overhead shelter, side berms, a backstop and a small parking area. Target backstops range from 15, 25, and 50 yards.

More information is at www.vtfishandwildlife.com or by calling 802-828-1000.

Grouse, Woodcock Hunting Seasons Start Soon

Upland game bird hunting seasons are coming up soon. Learning to identify suitable habitat for

ruffed grouse and woodcock is the most important key to hunting success.

Vermont's hunting season for ruffed grouse is Sept. 24-Dec. 31. The daily limit is four grouse with a possession limit of eight.

The woodcock hunting season is Oct. 1-Nov. 14. The daily limit is three woodcock with a possession limit of nine.

Woodcock are often found in alders along brooks and near beaver ponds as well as in new-growth small timber where old fields are reverting to forest. Ruffed grouse also frequent the same habitat, and they are particularly fond of the apples they find under wild apple trees.

Regulations require woodcock hunters to make sure their shotgun is capable of holding no more than three shells, and they must register for the federal Harvest Information Program on Vermont Fish & Wildlife's website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) or by calling toll-free 1-877-306-7091.

Bear Hunters Asked To Avoid Shooting Collared Bears

SEARSBURG — The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department requests southern Vermont bear hunters to avoid shooting bears with yellow ear tags and radio collars during this fall's hunting season. The bears are collared as part of an ongoing study on the effects of a proposed wind energy

development within Green Mountain National Forest in Searsburg and Readsboro.

Department biologists are studying how the construction and operation of the wind turbines affects local bears. This is the first wind energy development proposal within a national forest nationwide. The study will help inform future wind energy developments that are proposed in bear habitat.

Collared bears may currently be found in Wilmington, Whitingham, Searsburg, Readsboro, Stamford, Woodford, Bennington, and Pownall, although bears are a wide-ranging species and may disperse into surrounding towns as the fall progresses. There are roughly 12 collared bears in the region.

Archery Deer Season Starts Oct. 1

MONTPELIER — The upcoming archery deer season, Oct. 1-28 and Dec. 3-11, has several new regulation changes.

A hunter may take up to two deer with the purchase of two archery licenses. No more than one of the deer taken during archery season may be a legal buck. Antlerless deer hunting is allowed statewide this year during archery season.

A hunter may take up to three deer in a calendar year in any combination of seasons (archery, youth weekend, November rifle season, December muzzleloader). Of these, only two may be legal bucks, and only one buck may be taken in each season. A "legal buck" is a deer with at least one antler having two or more points 1 inch or longer. All three deer in the annual bag limit may be antlerless deer.

Hunters must have a standard hunting license in order to purchase an add-on archery deer hunting license, except that nonresidents may purchase an "archery only deer license." Licenses may be purchased at www.vtfishandwildlife.com.

Hunters planning a Vermont archery deer hunting trip should get a copy of the 2015 White-tailed Deer Harvest Report, which gives the number of deer taken in each town in last year's deer hunting seasons. This is available on Fish & Wildlife's website (vtfishandwildlife.com).

For more information and a summary of regulations, download the 2016 Deer Season Guide on Vermont Fish & Wildlife's website, call 802-828-1000 or email fwinformation@state.vt.us

SPORTS CALENDAR

Editor's Note: Schedules are subject to change. Please confirm.

Soccer

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 3 p.m., Cabot Girls host South Royalton

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m., Cabot Boys host South Royalton

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m., Craftsbury Girls at Richford

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m., Hazen Union Boys host Peoples

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m., Twinfield Boys at Danville

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m., Twinfield Girls at Danville

Friday, Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Cabot Boys scrimmage/host Christ Covenant

Friday, Sept. 16, 4:30 p.m., Craftsbury Boys at Mid-Vermont Christian

Friday, Sept. 16, 4:30 p.m., Hazen Union Girls host Danville

Friday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Cabot Girls at Winooski

Saturday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m., Hazen Union Boys host Danville

Monday, Sept. 19, 4:30 p.m., Cabot Girls host Winooski

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 4:30 p.m., Craftsbury Boys host Sharon Academy

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 4:30 p.m., Craftsbury Girls host Sharon Academy

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 4:30 p.m., Hazen Boys host Cabot

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 4:30 p.m., Hazen Union Girls at Oxbow

Friday, Sept. 23, 4:30 p.m., Craftsbury Boys at Twinfield

Friday, Sept. 23, 4:30 p.m., Craftsbury Girls at Twinfield

Saturday, Sept. 24, 11 a.m., Hazen Union Girls host Enosburg

Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 17 11 a.m., Hazen Union X-C at U-32

Tuesday, Sept. 20 4:30 p.m., Hazen Union X-C at St. Johnsbury

Saturday, Sept. 24 10:30 a.m., Hazen Union X-C at Randolph

Road Racing

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 6 p.m., Sodom Pond 4-Miler, Adamant, www.cvrnners.org

Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m., Copley 5K Run/Walk for the Heart, www.copleyvt.org/runfortheheart

Saturday, Oct. 8, Craftsbury Outdoor Center Black River Beatdown Trail Race: 10k run, 10/20mile bike

Sunday, Oct. 9, Craftsbury Outdoor Center, SingleTrack Shootout biathlon, run/shoot or bike/shoot

Volleyball

Sunday, Sept. 18, 6 p.m., Hardwick Area Adult Co-ed Volleyball (18+), Hardwick Elementary School

Runners, bicyclists, and endurance athletes participating in non-local races are encouraged to email the Hardwick Gazette's running correspondent, Jim Flint, at jimflintvt@gmail.com with post-race results.

Hoyne-Grosvenor Blazes To Bold Win At Burlington Meet

by Jim Flint

BURLINGTON — Cabot harrier Jeremy Hoyne-Grosvenor shot up to the stratosphere Saturday for his first high school cross country win. The "Cabot Rocket" beat 96 varsity runners to take top honors at the prestigious Burlington Invitational. His time of 16:30 was more than 2-1/2 minutes faster than his 10th place finish in 2015.

From the North Beach starting line, the 5k course climbs the steep hill past Burlington High School, then heads into wooded trails and an open field. Near the 1 mile mark, Hoyne-Grosvenor passed Montpelier High School teammate Matt Hynes. The Solon speedster is no slouch. Hynes won the 2015 BHS Invitational and was named Vermont Gatorade boys' high school cross country runner of the year.

Sam Toolin, from North Kingston, R.I., was still ahead. At the halfway mark, Hoyne-Grosvenor made a move, passing Toolin. He hit the bike path pavement at full speed, seemingly unfazed by the warm and humid conditions.

The large crowd watched with anticipation as the speedy Solon made the sweeping turn for the final loop around North Beach. His lead over Toolin was 30 meters with 0.4 miles

left to go. Turning on the gas, on the grass, he ran like a gazelle to the finish.

Hoyne-Grosvenor broke the tape 21 seconds ahead of Toolin. His time was just 43 seconds shy of the boys' course record of 15:47, set in 1998.

"Jeremy is in prime shape right now," said Montpelier coach Tim Noonan. "He had a very strong summer of training (about 60 miles a week) and is the fittest I have ever seen him."

"Hoyne Grosvenor's time at the Essex Invitational was 19 seconds faster than his brother's time on the same course. Dan (Hoyne Grosvenor) was also named Vermont Gatorade High School Runner of the year."

Riley Fenoff, the solo Danville High School star, took third place in 17:05. Matt Hynes ran 16 seconds faster than his winning time last year. With a stronger field this year, he settled for sixth place, in 17:55.

Among others with local ties, Avery Ellis finished fourth in the girls varsity race. Her time was 21:25. Claire Ellis was eighth, in 21:44. The sisters often train and race with the Craftsbury Juniors Nordic team. Their North Country Union High School coach, Leah Frost, from Glover, ran the Burlington course in 19:11. She won the women's division in the Citizen's 5k Race and finished third overall.

Huskies Soccer Drop Two On The Week

by Ken Brown

CABOT — The Cabot girls soccer team continued its woes on offense last week with losses to Winooski and Chelsea to fall to 0-3 on the season.

Lilly Nattress and Rachel Wiloneje scored two goals apiece to break open a close game Thursday, leading Winooski to a 4-1 victory over the Huskies.

Sophomore Kiley Currier gave Cabot a 1-0 lead early in the first half, but the Spartans fought back to take a 2-1 lead heading into halftime. Alisha Celley made 13 saves in the loss.

"We had a much better start to the game, but we played a lot of catchup in the second half," said head coach Kevin Lehoe. "We'll take a lot more positives from this game."

Tucker Chapin scored a hat-trick, leading her Chelsea team to

a 5-1 road win over Cabot Saturday. She gave the Red Devils a 3-1 lead heading into halftime and added on from there as they improved to 2-1 on the season.

Alice Almgren scored the lone goal for Cabot late in the first half. Alisha Celley made nine stops in the loss.

"We got behind again and had to chase the rest of the game," Lehoe said. "I thought we were evenly matched early, but they won most of the 50/50 balls and that leads to possession. We have stamina issues when we deal with teams with a lot of depth and we are just going to have to fight through it. We have a good opportunity to turn the page this week."

The Huskies host South Royalton Wednesday and travel to Winooski Friday to play under the lights at 7 p.m.

Twinfield Boys Fall To Sharon

by Ken Brown

MARSHFIELD — The Twinfield boys soccer team hung tough with Sharon Academy in the first half last week. The Trojans ran out of gas in the second half to fall to 0-2 in the season.

Oilly Skeet-Browning scored two goals Sept. 7 to lead Sharon to a 3-0 victory over the Trojans. Skeet-Browning put Sharon on the board after 30 minutes of scoreless soccer in the first half. Sam Knoerlein added some insurance in the 60th minute as Sharon improved to 2-1 on the season.

Twinfield's Cordelle Santamore made 11 stops in the loss. Thatcher Morrison made four saves in earning

the shutout.

"We improved over our last game," said head coach Trevor Tait. "I was proud of how my boys came out in the first half. We were holding our defensive line better and moving the ball up field. Unfortunately, we were not making enough opportunities for ourselves in front of their goal and turning over the ball too easily. In the second half, we struggled to keep our focus and paid the price. We have a week before we face Danville away and I hope to keep making progress."

The Trojans travel to Danville today. The hosts opened their season with a dominating 10-0 win over Blue Mountain.

Twinfield Fights Back After Heavy Loss

by Ken Brown

MARSHFIELD — The Twinfield girls soccer team ran into juggernaut Sharon Academy last week before losing a hard fought game to Winooski.

Superstar Mallory Lloyd continued her torrid start, scoring two goals as Sharon Academy stayed perfect on the season Sept. 6 with a 7-0 win over the Trojans.

Twinfield bounced back Monday with a tough 1-0 loss to Division III Winooski. Mariah Metivier put the Spartans up 15 minutes into the first half. Amna Cicak made five saves

to preserve the victory as Winooski improved to 2-1 on the season.

Marin Fowler made 10 stops, with many being spectacular in the loss.

"Marin has been playing very strong for us in goal," said head coach Kylie Cowens. "Co-captains Tessa Brimblecombe and Arianna Moran really held down our defense all game. Marin kept us in the game all the way to the end. I'm proud of the girls hard work and effort."

Twinfield fell to 0-3 on the season. The Trojans host rival Danville today.

Place Your Ad Here
For As Little As
\$7.50 Per Week!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Call 472-6521 for more information

Accountants

M. STUART & ASSOCIATES, INC.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT & BUSINESS CONSULTANTS
Michael Stuart, CPA
156 Daniels Road, Hardwick, VT 05843
Office 802.472.6192
www.mstuartassociates.com

Bed and Breakfast

KIMBALL HOUSE
Bed & Breakfast
173 Glenside Avenue,
Hardwick, VT 05843 • (802) 472-6228
www.kimballhouse.com • info@kimballhouse.com
"A warm and comfortable home in the heart of the Northeast Kingdom"

Don't you think it's
about time?
Place your ad here!

Bookkeeping & Taxes

HAZEL M. GREAVES
Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service
E-filing Returns/Prompt Refunds
27 Dow Drive - Walden E. Hardwick, VT 05836 Telephone (802) 563-2332 Fax (802) 563-2601

Cusson's Tax Prep & Accounting LLC

"Let us help you keep your hard earned money"
Allen Cusson, Owner
Over 25 years Tax Preparation Experience
Full Accounting Services –
Personal and Business
www.cussonstaxprep.com
(802) 888-2630
540 VT Route 15 E - Morrisville Vermont

Electrical

featuring Winco Generators
COLD HOLLOW ELECTRIC INC
peter.ch@gmail.com
Local service since 2005 • (802) 760-8009

Financial Services

Rich Jacobs
Financial Advisor
The Old Post Office
31 Lower Main Street, Suite #2
P.O. Box 1639
Morrisville, VT 05661

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING
Bus. (802) 888-4207
Cell (802) 498-4343
rich.jacobs@edwardjones.com
www.edwardjones.com

Health Services

Parker Conflict Resolution
mediation services
because peace of mind matters . . .
Hal Parker
professional mediator and facilitator
P.O. Box 302
Barton, VT 05822
Halbondparker@aol.com
(802) 525-6535 Oct. 15-May 14 • (802) 525-3735 May 15-Oct. 14

Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy
Enhance the body's
natural ability to heal.
CommunityHyperbaric.com
East Hardwick • 472-8900
Montpelier • 613-3929

Kingdom Massage
Olive Ylin • Robert-John Benoit
4 South Main St., Hardwick, VT
kingdommassage.net • 472-9933

Sierra D. Thayer McFeeters
Master Teacher of Reiki
Lightwork Certification Training
Shamanic Practitioner/Apprentice Program
Sessions, Consultations and Certification
Hardwick Area: (802) 279-0945

Linda M. Sayers
Reiki Master Teacher & Lightwork Practitioner
(802) 533-2378
63 Norway Road
Greensboro Bend, VT 05842
www.gentlespirit.biz

Health Services

PETER AND AMANDA SMYTH
7827 VT. RTE. 14, CRAFTSBURY
FAMILY-RUN AND LOCAL, providing
companionship, transportation, respite,
personal care, light housekeeping,
memory care, end-of-life care and more so
that you or your loved one can age at home.
(802) 586-9133 • www.loveishomecare.com

Hardwick Chiropractic
Dr. Grace Johnstone
Dr. Rick Eschholz
Dr. Allison Bogan
(802) 472-3033
www.HardwickChiropractic.com

Home Improvement

COUNTRY FLOORS
Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m. - noon
"Quality You Can Stand On"
454-7301, Hollister Hill, Plainfield

Laundry, Dry Cleaning

Village Laundramat
Corner Mill & Main Streets • Hardwick
(802) 472-3377
DROP-OFF SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY
HOURS: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
WASH FREE with our Frequent Washer Club
DRY CLEANING Drop-Off for Palmer Bros., Inc.

Heating Fuels

FRED'S ENERGY
HEATING OIL | PROPANE
PLUMBING | SEWER PUMPS
HVAC SERVICE & INSTALLATION
CENTRAL VAC | GENERATORS
WATER HEATERS & SOFTENERS
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELS
24/7 EMERGENCY SERVICE
Call Fred's.com
DERBY 802.766.4949 MORRISVILLE 802.888.3827 LYNDONVILLE 802.626.4588

Heating Fuels

County Oil Delivery, Inc.
270-1 Harrel Street
Morrisville, VT 05661
(802) 888-5333

Plumbing

LICENSED & INSURED
HOLMES PLUMBING
Glenside St., RFD 1, Hardwick, VT 05843
Todd Holmes • 472-6228

Real Estate

Nancy Durand
Managing Broker
Realtor®
Office: 802.888.1102 x140
Cell: 802.595.2256
nancy.durand@pallspira.com
www.pallspira.com
17 years experience in Real Estate
serving Northern Vermont
PALL SPERA COMPANY REALTORS' LLC
65 Northgate Plaza, P.O. Box 507, Morrisville, VT 05661

Services

Toya's Play Shop LLC
Winter is coming! Get your tires changes
and your antifreeze
checked.
TAYLOUR HAY
Owner-Technician
1533 Church Road, off Rte. 16, Greensboro • open Mon.-Fri., 9-5
(802) 533-7070 or (802) 498-8822 • toya@toya.play.shop

FOR ALL YOUR WATER & DRILLING NEEDS
• Well Drilling • Geothermal Heating & Cooling Systems
Water Testing & Treatment • Hydrofracturing
Pump Sales & Service
FOR ALL YOUR AGGREGATE & EXCAVATION NEEDS
SAND • STONE • GRAVEL • TOPSOIL • STA-MAT
• COMMERCIAL SITE EXCAVATION

MANOSH
H.A. MANOSH CORP.
Serving Your Community & Beyond since 1959
• 190 Northgate Plaza, Morrisville, VT 05661 •
800-888-5722 800-544-7666
info@manosh.com
www.manosh.com

Services

Green Mountain TRAILERS
New trailers, used
trailers, parts and
accessories
Trailer repair and
modification
(802) 730-7068
106-A Stafford Avenue, Morrisville

Bob's Construction
Concrete Foundations
Floors • Slabs
Foundations Under Existing Homes
(802) 626-8763 • fax (802) 626-9350
cell (802) 535-5860
931 Buchler Road, Wheelock, VT 05851
<http://bobsconcreteconstruction.com/>

Eastern Garage
Inspections and Repairs
M-F 8-5; Sat. 8-noon
(802) 533-9868
Route 16, Greensboro Bend, Vermont

L.G. BELLAVANCE & SONS CONSTRUCTION INC.
For all your EXCAVATION needs
Road & Driveway Construction, Cellar Holes, Sand, Top Soil,
Gravel & Crushed Ledge, Subdivisions & Septic Designs,
Septic Installations, Ponds & Drainage Systems,
Water & Sewer Lines, Trucking & Snow Removal
Hardwick, VT 05843 Since 1969 (802) 472-6317

LARSEN APPLIED EARTH SCIENCE, LLC
4 SOUTH MAIN, HARDWICK, VT 05843
802-793-6236 WWW.LARSEN GEOLOGY.COM
SEPTIC SYSTEM DESIGN AND PERMITTING
SUBDIVISION PERMITTING
FREE INITIAL SITE CONSULTATION

KIND ALTERATION
JUNGWOO KIM
(518) 545-6548

Veterinarians

HARDWICK Veterinary Clinic
(802) 472-8400
info@hardwickvet.com
www.hardwickvet.com
64 N. Main St.
Hardwick
Open Tuesday - Saturday
A full-service modern veterinary facility in Hardwick's downtown.

Lake Views

Gin-drinkers And Braggarts

by Charles T. Morrissey

Afterthoughts can amplify. Oneway to retain the pleasures of a short Vermont summer, at least mentally, is to dwell on topics encountered since this past June, when summer was just a newborn. Featured in this summer's issue of the quarterly Hardwick Historical Society Journal (Volume 6, Issue 3), are cartoons by Theodor Seuss Geisel (1904-1991), better known as Dr. Seuss. Both drawings were published in 1942 in The Hardwick Gazette.

One cartoon was an appeal to Americans to support the World War II home front efforts. The caption asserts "One Buck out of Every Ten You Earn Should Be Going into U.S. War Bonds-Stamp!" The other was a commercial advertisement for Narragansett Lager and Ale, brewed in Cranston, R.I. It shows Chief Gansett, crowned with an Indian headdress, serving a bottled beer to a smiling snowman. The caption reads, "It Would Warm the Cockles of a Snow Man's Heart."

An accompanying commentary by Elizabeth H. Dow of Hardwick, headed "And to Think I Saw It in the Hardwick Gazette" tells how Theodor Seuss Geisel "got into trouble while a student at Dartmouth College. It involved drinking gin — forbidden during prohibition — and his punishment included suspension of his activities with the college humor magazine. He continued to submit material, however, signing it with his middle name — his mother's maiden name — Seuss."

Drinking gin with Ted Geisel was a fellow student in the Dartmouth class of 1925 who later became a prominent member of the Greensboro summer community. He was Curt Abel (1902-1989), and his story was told in the 1997 issue of the Hazen Road Dispatch, the annual journal of the Greensboro Historical Society. Sally Fisher of Hardwick Street was then editing the Dispatch, and she put a simple title on the essay: "Abel and Seuss."

The article told how Curt and Ted and eight Dartmouth friends

shared illegal hootch at Pa Randall's place in Hanover, the Randall Inn. It was the Saturday night of Easter Weekend in April 1925. They got noisy and Pa Randall complained about the ruckus. To retaliate, the Dartmouth students squirted seltzer water on Randall's tin roof, creating a rain-like sound, suggesting the 10 students, in unison, were using the roof as a latrine.

Pa Randell was more than irked; he called the Hanover Police. They raided the party and reported the miscreants to Dartmouth authorities. The dean put them on probation "for defying the laws of Prohibition, and especially on the night before Easter."

As alumni, neither Ted Geisel nor Curt Abel ever showed any animosity toward Dartmouth because of this punishment. Since April 4, 2012, the medical school at Dartmouth has been named the Geisel School of Medicine, due to the largest philanthropic donation Dartmouth has ever received.

Abel volunteered readily in alumni activities and served a term as president of the class of 1925 alumni. In Greensboro, he was a founder of the Greensboro Nursing Home in 1976. He is pictured at the groundbreaking in "The History of Greensboro: the First Two Hundred Years," published by the Greensboro Historical Society.

An afterthought: miscreants

can become admirable citizens.

Tyler Molleur recounted in the June 8 issue of The Hardwick Gazette how he discovered a rare flower while strolling along the old railroad route of the St. J. and L.C. Railroad.

Mention of this defunct rail line reminds me of Foster A. Hovey, a Vermonter from Albany who married a woman from St. Johnsbury. They ended up living in Greybull, Wyo., on the Bighorn River, and they earned seven paragraphs in Stewart Holbrook's 1950 book, "The Yankee Exodus: An Account of Migration from New England." This volume is available at the John Woodruff Simpson Memorial Library in East Craftsbury.

"In 1918," Foster Hovey recalled for Holbrook, "I was working on the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railroad and stationed at Morrisville. It did not appear that either myself or the railroad had a very brilliant future. I was discontented, felt somehow shut in. I wanted to burst out and go to far places and get rich, just a slightly older version of the small-boy complex to go West and shoot buffaloes and scalp Indians."

The day before he was scheduled to go West, he swaggered into a Morrisville barber shop prepared to boast about his prospects for prosperity. "Well, I got into the chair for a haircut and told the barber,

as well as the usual audience, that I was going Out West, but that I would return before long and buy the entire town. They are still waiting, thirty years after, and so am I."

Afterthoughts can be mellow. Theatre-goers who enjoyed "Annie Get Your Gun" this summer, under the tent erected on the town hall green in Greensboro, might not realize a modern-day version of Annie has been a prominent player in recent American politics, although she was not invited to speak at the 2016 Republican National Convention in Cleveland. She is Sarah Palin, of Alaska, John McCain's choice as his vice presidential running-mate in 2008.

So says Nancy Isenberg of Louisiana State University in her current best-seller, "White Trash: the 400 Year Untold History of Class in America." Isenberg's reasoning for this comparison?

She writes, "shooting wolves from a small plane, bragging about her love of moose meat, 'Sarah from Alaska' positioned herself as a regular Annie Oakley on the campaign trail." Isenberg labels Palin as "the first female redneck to appear on a presidential ticket."

Another afterthought: others see Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" as a Palin-type character. My candidate is Harley Quinn, the Joker's former girlfriend in the Batman movies.



New teachers and staff at Walden School are from left: Abbie Henry, third/fourth grade teacher; Megan Durocher, school clinician and home to school coordinator; Lorna Holcombe, special education and interventionist; Randi Lowe, first/second grade teacher; Deanna Murray, pre K teacher. Missing: Lynette Farnham, speech and language pathologist.

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Read

For rent

Working in the area?
In need of temporary housing?
In Hardwick, a two-bedroom,
second floor renovated apart-
ment fully furnished, includes
heat, electric, cable, WIFI,
washer-dryer, snow removal,
lawn mowing. A great value
at \$1,200 a month. Available
weekly also.
Call Ron, 586-9642.

SUBSCRIBE
TO THE GAZETTE,
472-6521



PART-TIME CORRESPONDENT

INTERESTED IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

The Hardwick Gazette needs a correspondent to cover town government, schools and community events.

Attendance at evening meetings, ability to meet deadlines, camera, reliable transportation, enthusiasm and experience required.

Send resume and clips to:

The Hardwick Gazette
P.O. Box 367, Hardwick, VT 05843 • EOE

Mac Nurse is looking to hire a part-time receptionist / office manager / customer service rep for 2-3 days/week to work at the Mac Nurse office in Hardwick.

A basic understanding of, and experience with Mac computers is required. There will be on-the-job training with room for upward mobility and promotion in wages and hours as well.

Job applicants must be patient, friendly, sympathetic, very organized, internet fluent, logical, professional, confident, and have availability for part-time on weekdays (possibly Saturdays). Email questions, resumés, references, letters of intent, etc. to Perry Heller: vtmacnurse@gmail.com or call 802-472-1727.

MAC NURSE
802-472-1727
vtmacnurse@gmail.com

4 South Main St. / The Hardwick Inn
vtmacnurse@gmail.com
802-472-1727
www.facebook.com/VTMacNurse

LET US HELP YOU DESIGN YOURS!

The
Hardwick Gazette
(802) 472-6521
(802) 472-6522 fax

WARD'S SYSTEMS, INC. **at&t**

NORTHGATE PLAZA • MORRISVILLE • (802) 888-4163

WANTED TO BUY Older Items & Antiques
Call before you have a tag sale!

We buy: Older mixing bowls, pottery, china, glass, vases, candlesticks, sterling, coins, costume jewelry, toys, jugs, crocks, canning jars & bottles, lamps, prints, paintings, knick-knacks, holiday decorations, etc.

Full House — Attic/Basement Contents — Estate Liquidations
Rich Aronson • (802) 563-2204 • (802) 595-3632 cell

FINAL 2016 Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Free for LRSWMD District Residents

Belvidere, Cambridge, Craftsbury, Eden, Elmore, Hyde Park, Johnson, Morrisville, Stowe, Waterville, Wolcott, Worcester

Saturday, September 24

JEFFERSONVILLE Rtes. 15 & 100
G.W. Tatro
Parking Lot

BRING

- Aerosols
- Antifreeze
- Automotive Fluids
- Fertilizers
- Gasoline & Kerosene
- Household Cleaners
- Paint (limit 10 gallons)
- Paint Thinner
- Pesticides & Insecticides
- Pool & Hobby Chemicals
- Thermostats & Thermometers
- Unwanted products labeled: "Poison," "Warning," or "Caution"
- Waste Oil & Filters

DON'T BRING

- Asbestos
- Batteries
- Electronic Waste
- Empty Containers
- Explosives, Fireworks, Ammunition
- Fire Extinguishers
- Fluorescent Bulbs
- Medications
- Medical Waste
- Radioactive Materials
- Propane Tanks
- Smoke Detectors
- Tires

New This Year: a **MAXIMUM OF 10 GALLONS** of paint per car will be accepted. Visit www.paintcare.org to find a convenient, year-round collection location.



29 Sunset Drive, Ste. 5
Morrisville, VT 05661
802.888.7317
www.lrswwmd.org

Business waste will be accepted between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. ONLY. Businesses must call the office by Friday, Sept. 16 to register - 888-7317.

Residential waste will be accepted from 9:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.

Subscribe Subscribe Subscribe

Northern Counties Health Care, Inc.



Caledonia Home Health Care has the following positions open:

We are growing....

Personal Care Attendants— Caledonia Home Health & Hospice (Per diem)

Position provides patient care services to the clients of Caledonia Home Health and Hospice. Responsible for assistance with personal care, ambulation and exercise. Provides homemaking activities including meal preparation, grocery shopping, errands, light housekeeping and laundry. Must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Applicants should be flexible in scheduling availability, including weekends, holidays, and evening hours. Home Health experience is preferred.

Licensed Nurse Assistant — Caledonia Home Health & Hospice (Per diem)

Position provides patient care services to the clients of Caledonia Home Health and Hospice on a per diem basis. Responsible for assistance with personal care, ambulation and exercise. Provides homemaking activities including meal preparation, grocery shopping, errands, light housekeeping and laundry. Must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Current VT LNA licensure is required. Applicants should be flexible in scheduling availability, including weekends, holidays, and evening hours. Home Health experience is preferred.

Visit www.nchevt.org for more information or to apply online.

The Hardwick Gazette CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT

LOOKING FOR ROOFERS, minimum 3 years experience, references required. Wage negotiable, reliable transportation a must. NO SUBS, out of Craftsbury. Contact Michaela, 802-586-2251. (9-14)

VEHICLES

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION. Buy or Sell Your Car this Saturday at Public Auction. Drive away with a CAR or get cash 3 days after it's sold! 298 J. Brown Dr., Williston, VT. 1-800-474-6132. THCAuction.com. (9-21)

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in The Hardwick Inn, from \$350 to \$800 per month. Call Larry Hamel, (802) 917-2886 or 472-6350. (4-8 TFN)

APARTMENT FOR RENT in East Hardwick. Upstairs, two bedroom apartment, \$725/mo + security deposit. Utilities included. No pets. 472-6261. (3-9 TFN)

HARDWICK OFFICE or retail, 1500 s.f. of reconditioned ground floor space. Plenty of parking, in downtown area. (802) 249-0733. (8-3 TFN)

WINTER STORAGE. The unheated bottom floor of my barn/garage is available for winter storage for your boat, car, truck, etc. One bay measures 12'x24' with its own door. Located in the middle of the village with a concrete floor. \$60/month; 6 months minimum payable in advance. Elizabeth Dow: 472-6424. (9-14)

FOR SALE

GREENWOOD POTTERY At Bessie Drennan Day's Local Art and Crafts, Homemade Lunch. South Woodbury Church, Rt. 14, South Woodbury. Sept. 22-25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (9-14)

FOR SALE: Wood Pellet Stove, Englander Model with vent pipe chimney and fire board. \$2500 new, asking \$800. 586-2435. (9-14)

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Classified ads must be paid in advance. The charge is 30¢ per word; \$5.00 minimum charge per week; \$3 additional charge per week for border. Classified tear sheets are \$2.00 each. DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IS MONDAY AT NOON - PAID IN ADVANCE.

AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS _____

Number of weeks to run _____ Amount enclosed _____ Sorry, NO REFUNDS.

MAIL TO: The Hardwick Gazette • P.O. Box 367 • Hardwick, Vermont 05843.

GREENSBORO GARAGE

Rental Cars
\$34.95/day
Inquire about weekly and monthly rates

533-7007

103 Breezy Avenue
Greensboro, Vermont

LCMHS
Lamoille County Mental Health Services

LCMHS is looking for DS Coordinator. The Developmental Service Coordinator is responsible for providing strategic therapeutic individual plans of care and services to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families and/or guardians to promote self-directed, productive lives within the home and community. Please send resumes to colleenm@lamaille.org.

LCMHS
Lamoille County Mental Health Services

IMMEDIATE OPENING for two full-time residential worker and substitute positions at our residential facilities located in Johnson and Morrisville. This position works as part of our team to maintain a caring and therapeutic environment for our residents. Responsibilities may include implementation of treatment plans, daily log notes, cooking and shopping. Please email all resumes to colleenm@lamaille.org.

DR Dead River Company

Delivering On A Promise

Propane • Heating Oil • Diesel
Heating Equipment Installations

189 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury, VT
(802) 748-8934 or (800) 222-9276

The Chainsaw

Service without "bad attitude" for all makes and models

- Skidder tire chains, winch cables and logging supplies
- Trade-ins welcome
- Huge selection of USED chainsaws
- New England's lowest prices on Oregon chains
- New professional Dolmar power equipment
- Over 50,000 parts in stock for all makes and models
- Expert, same-day and next-day service often available.

(802) 533-7133 • www.chainsawr.com
Located on Hall Road, off Stannard Mountain Road, 3 miles from Greensboro Bend in Stannard.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-F; 8-noon Saturday; Closed Sunday

BIRTH

Adam Joseph Melton Jr.
A son, Adam Joseph Melton Jr., was born to Delani Wright and Adam Melton Sr., of Craftsbury, on Sept. 7 at Copley Hospital.

THANKS FOR SAYING YOU SAW IT IN THE GAZETTE!



M&M Beverage & Deli

Truly Spiked 6-packs

\$8.99 + deposit and tax

Bud 18-pack cans or bottles \$15.99 + dep. & tax

- Check out Deli Specials
- Try our new chicken bake wrap
- Check out our new selection of wines: local, domestic and international
- EBT cards accepted

Save on gas: Regular \$2.25 / Diesel \$2.49

M&M
Beverage Centers
308 Vt. Rte. 14 South
Hardwick
(802) 472-5000
EBT Cards Now Accepted



Open Monday - Sunday, 5 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday until 10 p.m.



The Hardwick Farmers Market is the place to be on Fridays from 3 - 6 p.m. The market on Atkins Field will be in full force until Oct. 14. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Net Zero Modular Homes Focus On Energy Efficiency

CRAFTSBURY — Efficiency Vermont will give a presentation Wednesday, Sept. 21 on the Net Zero Modular Homes it developed through their partner, VerMod, of Wilder. The informational meeting is sponsored by the Craftsbury Energy Committee and will be held at the Craftsbury Library from 7-8:30 p.m., Sept. 21.

These structures are designed to eliminate the use of fossil fuels and produce as much electricity as they use, resulting in no energy costs. What was once spent on high energy costs

goes to a comfortable, sustainable energy-saving design, while building equity in your home.

These high-performance modular homes are sized for mobile home parks - or can be placed upon your own land. Designs are fully customizable and all feature 10 inch thick walls, advanced insulation, triple-pane windows, ENERGY STAR certified appliances, high efficiency HVAC systems, and fresh air ventilation. The modulars can be single or double-wide, and two story designs with

attractive layouts.

Efficiency Vt. also offers incentives and Income-Qualifying low interest loans. The average purchase price for a single-wide is \$97,000 after a homeownership loan and incentives with 30-year terms and interest rates as low as 1%.

For more info contact craftsbury-energycommittee@gmail.com or go to the Eff. Vt. website: <https://www.efficiencyvermont.com/services/renovation-construction/mobile-home-replacement>

Community Dinner Going Strong In Its Twenty Second Year



Hope Metcalf, left, and Coraline Metcalf enjoy the community dinner last Wednesday at the Old Schoolhouse Common building in Marshfield village. (photo by Will Walters)

by Will Walters

MARSHFIELD — The community dinners Wednesday nights are still going strong, said Lawrence Black, one of the main organizers and volunteers.

The dinners are free and open to anyone who wants to come and enjoy a meal in the Old Schoolhouse at 6 p.m., each Wednesday. Black said "whoever comes that week is the community supper. Everyone and anyone is welcome."

The dinners are held in the dining room of town hall, on the lower level of the building where the senior center used to be. The meals are prepared in the kitchen that is set off from the dining area.

Black said the dinners were started by a group of volunteers from Plainfield in December 1994. In 1996, Black along with Connie Koeller and Ed Lorendeau, became the volunteer core. Black has continued ever since, giving him 20 year as a volunteer.

"A lot of people keep this going, donating food, doing cooking and shopping," said Black.

He said every meal has some form of pasta, rice, and usually black beans and a vegetable. The vegetables often a seasonal donation except in the winter

when one is purchased at stores.

The dinners have a varying number of participants but the dining room can often be full. In the summer and part of spring and fall, people sit at picnic tables to enjoy outdoor eating.

People don't have to volunteer to join in as the food is there for anyone to come and enjoy. Besides preparing and cooking the food, volunteers clean plates, dinnerware and tables. Anyone can donate produce to support the dinners by bringing it in before the meals are prepared. There are storage cabinets and a refrigerator with freezer to store extra food for the next sitting.



FREEDOM IN OUR HANDS
The Hardwick Gazette
(802) 472-6521 • (802) 472-6522 fax
news@thehardwickgazette.com

CHAIN!
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
TRANSPORT CHAIN
SLIP HOOKS & GRAB HOOKS IN STOCK

- Proof Coil Chain, 3/16", 800 lb. working load limit \$1.05/ft.
- 1/4" Grade 70, 3,150 lb. working load limit..... \$2.15/ft.
- 5/16" Grade 70, 4,700 lb. working load limit..... \$2.40/ft.
- 3/8" Grade 70, 6,600 lb. working load limit..... \$2.55/ft.
- 9/32" Grade 100, 4,300 lb. working load limit..... \$2.75/ft.
- 3/8" Grade 100 Alloy, 8,800 lb. working load limit.... \$3.95/ft.

WE CERTIFY, TAG & INSPECT
Grade 100 Chain for OVERHEAD LIFTING

RATCHET CHAIN BINDER
5/16" to 3/8"
5,400 lb. working load limit

LOGGING CHOKER CHAIN
3/8" X 8 ft.
Grade 100

Aircraft Galv. CABLE
1/8" • 3/16" • 1/4" • 5/16" • 3/8"
CUT TO ORDER

LIFTING SLINGS
IN STOCK!

Full line of ROLLER CHAIN
#35 through #120
Connecting Links
#35 through #200

REED SUPPLY
LOGGING - MILL & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES & SERVICE
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT
800-621-7720

Deliveries available throughout VT and Western NH

CHUCK'S BIKES
A Bicycle Shoppe

45 Bridge Street (between Bijou & the Steel Bridge) • Morrisville
Hours: M-F 9-5:30; Sat. 9-5ish; Sun. closed for riding • PHONE: 888-7642
www.chucksbikesvt.com • Celebrating Our 35th Year!

Huge Not So End Of Season Sale.

Bikes by KHS • Transition • Redline
• Marin • Raleigh • Surley • Norco • Diamond Back

Super Expert Friendly • Rider Owned and Operated for Life
Low-Cost Sales and Service
Remember: Open year-round for everything biker

The Hardwick Gazette

PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE

WARD'S SYSTEMS, INC.

at&t

NORTHGATE PLAZA • MORRISVILLE • (802) 888-4163

Fall & Winter Car Care
The Cold & Snow Are Coming...
Is Your Car Ready?



SPECIAL ADVERTISING PACKAGE

Publication Dates: September 28, October 5
Run the same ad both weeks and receive a 20% discount on second ad
Deadline: Monday, September 26, at 5 p.m.

The Hardwick Gazette
P.O. Box 367 • Main Street • Hardwick, Vermont 05843

Don't miss out... Call today!
Erica Baker: 472-5019
The Gazette: 802-472-6521

Greensboro Garage is back in Greensboro under new ownership — Joann LaCasse

GREENSBORO GARAGE

NOW OPEN!

SPECIAL Wash & Vac \$24.95

AUTO REPAIR • CAR RENTALS

We offer the same honest, loyal and reliable service with the same dedicated staff. (Dean, Derrick, George, Eric, Julie and Gail)

Only at the Greensboro Garage, where imported cars are not foreign to us
(802) 533-7007 • www.greensborogarage.com • 103 Breezy Avenue • Greensboro, Vermont 05841

Monday-Friday, 8-5 • Closed Saturday & Sunday

IMPROVE YOUR MPG

SAVING GAS STARTS WITH A WELL-TUNED CAR

~ START HERE ~
DONA'S CAR STORE
~ A Full Service Shop ~

Oil & Lube • Computer Alignments
Spin Balance • Vt. Inspections • Tires
Brakes • Shocks • Exhaust Systems
~ A Full-Service Shop ~

Dealership Quality at Service Station Prices

DONA'S CAR STORE
Lower Wolcott Street • Hardwick, VT 05843
Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
472-5501

Goodrich • Cooper Tires • Michelin

WOLCOTT AUTO SALES
Clean, affordable southern cars
wolcottcars@yahoo.com • 888-9252

IMPORTS

2010 Hyundai Accent GLS, a.t., p.w., a.c., only 52k, warranty	\$ 7,700
2010 Honda CR-V LX, a.t., a.w.d., SUV, 74k, warranty	\$12,900
2010 Honda CR-V LX, a.t., a.w.d., LOW miles at 47k, warranty	\$14,200
2009 Toyota Rav4 Sport, a.w.d., a.t., sunroof, 67k, warranty	\$14,200
2009 Honda Fit, 5 speed, a.c., p.w., navigation, pretty, warranty	\$ 8,500
2009 Toyota Yaris, 2-dr. hatchback, 5-sp.d., a.c., p.w., cd, warranty	\$ 5,800
2008 Volvo V70, wagon, front-wheel drive, well cared-for, warranty	\$11,500
2008 Nissan Versa S, 6-speed, manual, hatchback, 37k miles, warranty	\$ 7,600
2008 Toyota Yaris, base car, crank windows, a.c., a.t., warranty	\$ 7,000
2008 Scion TC, a.t., sunroof, alloys, cd, only 69k miles, warranty	\$ 8,500
2008 Toyota Yaris, 4-dr., a.t., great MPG, warranty	\$ 7,000
2007 Lexus IS 250, paddle shifters, sunroof, a.w.d.	\$ 8,000
2007 Suzuki SX4, a.w.d., white, auto, 91k, warranty	\$ 6,200
2007 Toyota Rav4 Sport, V6, sunroof, a.w.d., warranty	\$12,100
2005 Honda Civic LX, a.t., p.w., NY vehicle, good miles, warranty	\$ 6,900
2005 Nissan Frontier SE, V6, 6-sp.d., 4x4, p.w., a.c., warranty	New Arrival
1997 Lexus SC 400, Ultra rare V8 coup, awesome condition warranty	\$7,500

DOMESTIC

2012 Ford Fiesta SES, fully loaded, 22k, factory warranty	\$10,900
2009 Ford F150 extra cab, XLT, V8, 4x4, very good condition, warranty ..	New Arrival
2008 Ford Ranger, reg. cab, 2-w.d., locking cap with side shelves	New Arrival
2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT, extra cab, 4x4, good miles, warranty ..	New Arrival

If we don't have it - we can find it!
Financing available for qualified buyers

Rte. 15 • Wolcott, VT
Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
888-6260

Pick Up Your Copy of The Hardwick Gazette at . . .

Dente's Market	Barre
Cabot Village Store	Cabot
General Store	East Calais
Craftsbury General Store	Craftsbury
C Village Store	Craftsbury
Marty's 1st Stop	Danville
D & L Beverage & Deli	East Hardwick
Currier's Market	Glover
Smith's Grocery	Greensboro Bend
Wiley's Store	Greensboro
Connie's Kitchen	Hardwick
Kwik Stop	Hardwick
D & L Beverage	Hardwick
Buffalo Mountain Co-op	Hardwick
Galaxy Bookshop	Hardwick
Hardwick Village Market	Hardwick
Jiffy Mart	Hardwick
RiteAid	Hardwick
Tops	Hardwick
Greensboro Garage	Hardwick
House of Pizza	Hardwick
M&M Beverage	Hardwick
Elmore Store	Lake Elmore
Vermont Liquor Outlet	Lyndonville
Maplefields	Marshfield
Marshfield Village Store	Marshfield
River's Edge Quick Stop	Marshfield
Hannaford	Morrisville
Price Chopper	Morrisville
Tomlinson's Store	Morrisville
Bourne's Shell	Morrisville
C.P. Dudley's Store	North Montpelier
Plainfield Hardware	Plainfield
Stop Inn Shop	Walden
Hasting's Store	West Danville
Joe's Pond Store	West Danville
Wolcott Store	Wolcott
N. Wolcott Country Store	N. Wolcott
Woodbury Village Store	Woodbury
Shatney's Garage	Woodbury

COPLEY Run for the heart

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
9AM Registration | 10AM Start

5K RUN/WALK & 1-MILE HEALTH WALK
LAMOILLE VALLEY RAIL TRAIL

Kicking off Morristown's Rocktoberfest at Oxbow Park.
Form a Team, Join a Team, Run/Walk in honor of a loved one.
All proceeds benefit Copley's heart health programs.

REGISTER ONLINE: www.runreg.com/copley-hospitals-run-for-the-heart

Part of the Downtown Morrisville
ROCKTOBERFEST!

Community National Bank
Kinney Drugs FOUNDATION
PRESENTING SPONSOR