



### Long Needed Work Begins

Hardwick Public Works Department employees Perley Allen, left, and Brent Hodgdon, right, help guide a 20 foot length of 8-inch PVC pipe into a trench on Mackville Road as Tom Fadden runs the town's excavator. Gary Bellavance of L.G. Bellavance & Sons performed the major excavation work for the new water line. The project is expected to be completed by Friday in preparation for the road work to take place on Mackville Road beginning the first week of June. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

## New Campus Envisioned By School Facilities Committee

by Will Walters

CABOT — The campus of the Cabot School is expected to look different in the future, but when that will be and what it will look like is still hard for administrators to predict.

While the facilities committee is working on a number of options and proposals, the School Board is hoping a clear vision will be able to be offered to the public in summer or fall for the voters' guidance.

At the last committee meeting, two proposals emerged. The first was for a pre-k to grade eight campus. The second was a pre-k to grade 12 school.

For the high school model, the use of active corridors was given to Black River Design with Concord School used as a model. The high school portion would remain nearly the same with a second music room that could be designed as a multi-purpose room.

The library would be used for other purposes, possibly a small library. The main office would be used for high school special education purposes.

Bathrooms in the pre-k and kindergarten rooms would be inside the rooms. Larger bathrooms would be outside the classrooms.

The plan envisions the satellite buildings being removed and a unitary new elementary building being constructed.

For the pre-k-eight option, the current high school building would be used for the grades five and six classes. That would allow the construction of a small elementary building.

Future option suggestions include: pre-K-12 at Cabot; pre-K-eight at Cabot; and tuitioning high school students; Pre-K-12 with a magnet high school setup as part of a larger school district; and pre-K-eight with high school students going to Dan-

ville or Twinfield in a larger school district.

Principal Gil Curtis said there is a June 2 elementary concert planned. She said she and Dave Schilling have begun working toward Schilling assuming the principal position on July 1.

Student representatives Gage Sironi, Megan Walker and Heidi Cookson reported the Belize trip was successful for the four students who went there. They said the students visited the coral reef and identified many species of fish and birds. They See **CAMPUS Page Four**

## Circus Smirkus Camp Readies For Ribbon Cutting



Spring fog hovers over the new buildings at the Circus Smirkus camp. Work is expected to be completed in a few weeks, with the first campers arriving in June. (photo by June Pichel Cook)

by June Pichel Cook

GREENSBORO — Running away, joining the circus won't be running far and more reality than wishful fantasy with the long-awaited Circus Smirkus Summer Camp welcoming the first set of Smirkus campers. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for June 9 and the first set of campers arrive June 12.

Executive director Ed LeClair said, "It's an exciting time building things up and getting ready. The winter slowed down our construction schedule and we had some delays on that."

"Response has been excellent. We will have 84 campers."

As of last week, 10 spots were open in the season and the camp is full.

The landscaping may not be

pristine, but the buildings are up and the staff is waiting. The complex of wood-sided buildings and green metal roofs form an interconnected compound nestled within a little nucleus. With winter clinging on much too long, as most gardeners have been thwarted, the site is landscaped with excavators, not bushes and trees and growing grass yet.

"It's an absolutely beautiful site," he said. "We have been blessed with the contractors who worked on the job, Spates Construction and contractor Archie Gosselin. They have gone above and beyond."

"We are planning a big work party for May 30 and 31. The community has shown such an enthusiasm; we have a painting and landscaping party and need help moving equipment."

"We're interested in having the

community participate and getting to know people. We need people to spread wildflower seeds."

Despite the long winter, the weather didn't delay the camp's opening but put the project behind schedule with painting and landscaping needing to get done. LeClair said the project, bid during the recession, has increased in costs. The entire project was scheduled to be done in phases.

"We are still working on fundraising and a capital campaign to complete the project," he said.

Camp activities combine learning skills, having fun, and traditional camp experiences. Campers will be learning acrobatics, aerials, balance, and juggling, besides other skills — Hula Hoops, dancing, magic, bubble. See **CIRCUS Page Four**

career brought him to St. Johnsbury, where he spent some time volunteering at the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium. He also spent two years in the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital laboratory helping to sort blood samples, restock items, and observe and run tests on some of the samples.

LeScouezec is accepted to MIT, where he is tentatively considering a major in neuroscience, with a goal of conducting research.

"We all know there's a lot to learn about the brain and how it works," he said. "I want to answer those questions." See **SCHOLAR Page Twelve**

## Idling Truck Dispute Slated To Gear Up

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — A dispute regarding residential neighborhood performance standards and idling trucks is about to begin again, from the beginning.

In the summer of 2013, the Shatney family in East Hardwick received a zoning violation for using diesel trucks in their residential neighborhood on School Street. The Development Review Board repealed the violation later that summer. The repeal was then overturned on Feb. 24 of this year by the Vermont Environmental Court in St. Johnsbury.

Glenn Howland, the Shatney family's lawyer, indicated they will send in an application to the town for a special use permit. He expects that will be filed in a few weeks. He thinks the permit process could allow the Shatneys to keep using trucks.

"Oh sure, there's a number of ways, that's why we have an administrative process," said Howland.

"Things like evidence and people testifying, that's what due process is all about. You don't start a due-process by declaring that trucks can't be there, and now we'll look at the evidence. You do it the other way around. We'll just go one step at a time."

One set back was Earl Shatney was in a serious motor vehicle accident and he was in the hospital for awhile.

"He hasn't been doing much of anything," Howland said. "He's been trying to recover from his injuries. And he lost one of his trucks. So he's been in a world of hurt. The other truck I understand is they have been trying to find a place to keep it so their neighbors don't keep harassing him."

Howland thinks the neighbors are being excessive.

"It's kind of tough when you look out your window and your neighbor is sitting in his upstairs bedroom taking pictures of you," he said. "That's what they are dealing with. These people are nuts. They can't even walk out the door without having the neighbor peeping through his window and taking pictures with a long lense. That kind of harassment isn't how we do things in this country."

Howland's hope is the permit would address the performance standards that are at issue, including noise, fumes, and vibrations.

"Maybe there would be conditions, maybe there would be an understanding for a reasonable way to meet the performance standards, and then that would be that," he

said. "Now you have neighbors that will never take no for an answer and there's always going to be an argument. You can't save people from themselves."

He argues the activities the Shatneys are doing don't require a permit.

"I know that there is an argument bouncing around that they need to have a permit for this or that," he said. "Well, that's been pretty much dismissed from early on. There's no necessity for a permit whatsoever. But we were anticipating asking for a permit because it's a device that allows us to get in with discussion about an understanding about the performance standards, and any use to comply with the performance standards, including Mr. Gross's use of his property, and Mr. Manderville with his property. They all have to comply with the performance standards."

Charles Storrow, the neighbor's lawyer, didn't want to say much before the permit process is official.

"I don't really have a comment ready until after I've seen it filed," he said. "There's home occupation, that doesn't allow outside. It's not like you can permit your way out of the performance standards, belching out diesel exhaust."

## Health Care Costs Jump; Relook Of Budget Needed

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — As of June 1, town employees at the town office, police, highway department, and library will change insurance providers from New England Electrical Workers to International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The means a rise in insurance costs, which was unexpected, totaling \$24,051.48. The town manager's office is examining how to modify the voter-approved budget accordingly.

The amounts under-budgeted for each group are \$11,677 for the town office, \$5,624 for police, \$3,828 for highway, and \$2,919 for the library. The insurance covers health, dental, life insurance, disability, and vision. This was not a decision made by the town nor was it anticipated. The cost increase has affected other towns besides Hardwick throughout the state.

"I had expected an increase in this current budget," said executive assistant Brittany Cote. "The increase was double what it was expected to be and it's more than doubled for anyone who is non-union, which is anyone in this (town) office... We're still in IBEW but we're no longer in NEEW."

Deep Frost Affects Summer Projects While the leaves may be coming out and the sun shining stronger, there's still ice lingering below the surface that is factoring into local construction.

"On Monday we started the water main project over on Mackville Road," said road foreman Tom Fadden. "The sun doesn't actually hit until about 10 a.m., where we are. So, we've been digging about 2 1/2 feet of nice soft ground, and then 2 1/2 feet of frost to actually get down about 5 feet or so to lay that water line. Most of the back roads, if they are shaded, there's still frost. Most of the roads are still spongy if they are shaded areas."

The new water line should create a loop with Marshall Street for cleaner and better tasting water.

Preload, the company that built the concrete tank to be Hardwick's See **COSTS Page Eleven**

### Senior Center Has Eyes On Space In Old Health Center

HARDWICK — The Senior Center is likely to move up the hill from its current location next to the Judevine Library on North Main Street to the old Hardwick Health Center building currently partly used by the police station. See **CENTER Page Ten**

## Sheriff's Patrols Find More Favor Than State Police

by Michael Bielawski

WOODBURY — The ongoing debate on how to keep residents safe via adequate police coverage of some kind has taken a turn away from state police and toward possibly further using the county sheriff's department.

"I did put a notice on Front Porch Forum and there's been a lot of response," said board chair Michael Gray. "There does seem to be quite a bit of concern about wanting some kind of police coverage in West Woodbury. And there's a mix of it's not worth spending the money to 'this is a great idea, we should do this.'"

At previous board meetings, the board looked at a possible test-run with state police coverage at about three hours a week, maybe for three months.

"It's really just a feel-good thing more than about them doing anything," said board member Brian Shatney. "So many people have said to me, 'we already pay them through our taxes. Why should we have to pay them to be here now?'"

Gray said some people had the perception this is just an income maker for the town via ticketing. See **PATROLS Page Twelve**



Justin Lander and Rose Friedman perform a pantomime on caring for their baby during Vermont Vaudeville held over the weekend at the Hardwick Town House. See story, Page 6. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

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## Presidential Scholar Award Goes To Small School Student

by Tyler Mollere

CRAFTSBURY — A lot of hard work and determination goes into receiving a national award. For one high school senior at Craftsbury Academy, it all paid off last week.

On May 4, U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan announced 141 students from across the country received the recognition of being a part of the 51st Class of U.S. Presidential Scholars. One of two Vermont students with this honor is Mael Lescouezec.

"It feels pretty good," LeScouezec said. "The fact that I can kind of reach out and get these awards outside of a

small school is probably the best part of it."

LeScouezec will travel to Washington, D.C., June 21 for a ceremony honoring all of the presidential scholar recipients. He was one of over 4,300 candidates who qualified based on SAT and ACT scores, and recommendations from the Chief State School Officer.

Of the initial group, 650 semifinalists were selected by a committee that looked at personal qualities, essays, academic achievement, community service, and leadership activities. Following the semifinalist selection, finalists were appointed

by the Commission of Presidential Scholars.

A high school senior, he said being from a small school meant that everyone around him influenced his development. Rick Williams, a teacher with the Upward Bound program, was especially influential in helping him achieve his academic goals.

"He and the program he directs helped me immensely with SAT prep classes to get me ready for (college) and community service opportunities," LeScouezec said.

Some of his community service endeavors during his high school



# Bayley-Hazen Road At Historical Society Annual Meeting

**by Michael Bielawski**  
HARDWICK — Today, parts of the old Bayley-Hazen Road is used for casual trips to work, errands and visiting neighbors. At the time of its late 18th century origin, it was built among the backdrop of hardships, war, and adventure.

At the May 18 Hardwick Historical Society annual meeting, board members Mary Brochu and Lorraine Hussey will give a special presentation on the history of Bayley-Hazen Road.

"It was a road that was constructed on Washington's orders before the Revolutionary War," said Hussey. "It starts in Newbury, goes all the way up through Bradford, Cabot, Walden, Hardwick (Hardwick Street in East Hardwick), Greensboro and all the way up to Montgomery."

Capt. Thomas Johnson of Newbury was selected by then Gen. George Washington to scout for the possibility of a road that would support the Continental Army after a failed 1775 invasion of Quebec. Fifty four miles were constructed between 1776 and 1779, largely during the war. The road was named after Jacob Bayley and Moses Hazen who were among the founders of Newbury and Haverhill N.H.

At one point, Bayley along with 60 men constructed about 6 miles into present-day Peacham until word spread that a British army was onto their project and they had to abruptly abandon it. Bayley paid out of his own pocket his workers \$10 a month and a

daily half-pint of rum. He was never reimbursed by the then Continental Congress.

"They were going to go further but they decided not to because they decided the British could come down from Canada and use it, so they stopped in Montgomery," said Hussey. "Parts of it are still there, such as Hardwick Street in East Hardwick on your way to Greensboro, and parts of it are still in Cabot and Walden. It's around. You just have to look for it. We have pictures of some of the buildings that were on Hardwick Street. That's what we're going to be showing that night."

Elizabeth Dow of the Historical Society's nominating committee said the project is something they've worked on a lot.

"They started working on this since early last summer," she said. "It is my understanding the trail was created as a military project to facilitate attacks on Montreal."

Along the trail there were block forts, single-building forts for soldiers to hold up in. They are not still standing today but the foundations remain. There was an archeological dig in Greensboro by Caspian Lake a few years ago.

Dow said the presentation will be filmed and put on DVD. She's not sure if it will be broadcast live on Hardwick Community Television. In any case, she encourages people to come check it out.

"It's the annual meeting of the membership of the Historical Society but the public is welcome," she said.



Jennifer Jordan, a 1976 graduate of Sterling College Grassroots program, addressed the graduates of 2015 at the college commencement exercises Saturday. She is an award-winning filmmaker, author, mountaineer and creator of the documentary "Women of K2."



Elizabeth Pecoraro, left, and Thomas Foley, right, the student speaker at Sterling College, present a musical selection during the graduation ceremonies. Both are 2015 graduates.

## Sterling Graduates Embody Life-Affirming Promise

**by June Pichel Cook**

CRAFTSBURY — Commencement exercises are bittersweet celebrations with the closing of one door while opening another. Sterling College Class of 2015's ceremonies Saturday were filled with the promising excitement of new beginnings and culmination of challenges and accomplishments well executed.

Threatening, overcast skies with a slight west-blowing wind promised spring rain; it threatened but didn't come. The 19 students, exuberant, joyous, and proud, following in bagpiper Robert McEwing's processional footsteps, were the stars of the day.

Practice loving kindness, don't crack under pressure, live each moment of life's journey fully, understand the interconnectedness of all life forms, be disciplined and don't be afraid of hard work. These were the messages the graduates heard at Saturday's ceremonies.

When academic dean Dr. Carol Dickson, introduced commencement speaker Jennifer Jordan, she described her as a leader, mountaineer, "and embodiment of stewardship in action."

Jordan said she has held more than 20 jobs and they, the graduates, should never pass up an opportunity. A 1960s graduate from the Grassroots Program at Sterling, among her life's many accomplishments are award-winning author, filmmaker, screenwriter, journalist, broadcast producer, radio and television news anchor and motivational speaker.

"Find your mantra and recite it often and loudly," Jordan said. "Weshow up, burn brightly in the moment, live passionately, hold nothing back, and when the moment has passed and our work is done, we step back and let go."

She expressed a rich sentiment for Sterling: "I love Sterling and everything it brought me. I would not be here if I hadn't been here in the Grassroots program."

Her address with its comments on embracing life's challenges was sprinkled with humor. She talked of her first night camping out in the winter survival course and sleeping in discarded, threadbare Boy Scout sleeping bags in 37 below zero temperature. Two surgeries, threats from an \$800 million corporation and a rich, powerful writer, and not knowing how to make anything better were challenges she faced while making her last film.

"As bad as things get," she said, "things will get better."

Accept what you can't change, do what you can, and get back to work, she told the graduates. Bringing home a paycheck was an incredibly life-affirming experience. Her pithy comments were simple: Never say, "no," to an opportunity, find peace in the "now," allow the pieces of day-to-day be enough joy, take one deep breath at a time and get through it, practice discipline and hard work, and listen to your instincts.

Student speakers Katelyn Currie-Huggard and Thomas Foley drew metaphors from the natural world to reflect to their peers. Each projected the promises of life's journeys. Huggard, using the metaphor of a catkin seed from the paper birch, compared her classmates to that seed. Foley, a bird watcher, drew on the migrations of warblers, vireos, and orioles from South America to give his message.

Holding up a small acorn, Huggard said, "The oak was an acorn that stood its ground."

A tiny, paper birch catkin, covered with snow, waits for years, Huggard said, sometimes up to 70, and one day, a draft-horse named Daisy steps and unearths that little seed. The light, water and earth's nutrients give it life and grows an entire tree.

"You are reminiscent of this little seed," she said. "You are this seed, and that is why people are envious of us."

Dance in the rain, sway in the wind, don't crack under pressure, be well, and

practice loving kindness she told her classmates.

Foley talked of attending a brand-name high school in Connecticut, going to a brand-name ivy league college, "not Yale or Harvard but think Puffs, not Kleenex," for one year, then telling his family about Sterling.

"Every time if you ask how they (students) got to Sterling, the answer is never short," Foley said. "It's always a story. We go out with incredible stories to tell and messages to spread."

Foley said birds migrate for many reasons, with food availability being most important. He spoke of the friends' and family's support giving him the nutrients in making his journey.

"Everything is connected to something," Foley said. "No life stands alone. This is ecology."

David Edward Behrend, Class of 1960, was given an honorary doctorate of humane letter by president Matthew Derr. When Behrend attended, the college was a boy's high school. Over the four decades, it transitioned from a Grassroots, two-year program to a four-year college. He was the first Sterling alumnus to become a trustee and holds a master's degree in career counseling.

Dickson presented the graduates for their degrees, which were conferred by Dickson, Derr, and trustee vice chair Dr. Catherine Donnelly.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Alaina O. Benot, Elizabeth B. Blodgett, Graham C. Burford, Darienne E. Chouinard, Grace Costin, Katelyn Currie-Huggard, Melissa Eckstrom, Thomas Foley, Claire J. Goldman, Jessy P. Lee, David Martorana, Zachariah J. Messier, Brighe Moffat, Teagan L. Norse, Jeremy Parnick, Elizabeth Pecoraro, Madeline Philpott, Damiana Sawelle, and Kimberly Tri.

A musical selection was given by Foley and Pecoraro. Graduating seniors Burford and Messier and sophomore Ethan Featherston played guitars and banjo and sang.

## Sterling Table Speaker Focuses On Need To Change Agriculture

**by June Pichel Cook**

CRAFTSBURY — Sterling College's Vermont Table Speaker Series began this month with farmer, philosopher, and author Fred Kirschenmann's talk, "Practical Strategies for Anticipating Future Food and Agriculture Challenges."

An academician and farmer, he serves as distinguished fellow for the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture at Iowa State University.

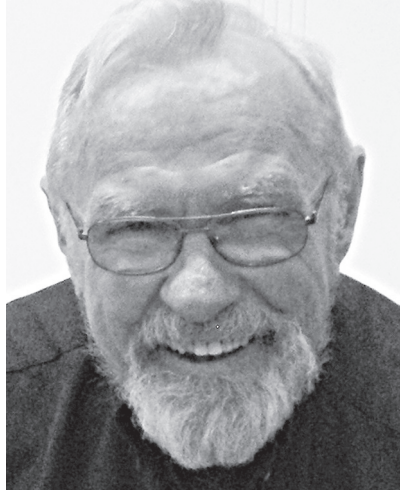
"Beyond the babble of sustainable agriculture," as he called it, Kirschenmann's talk outlined the human history of food production and addressed future challenges and the question: Is sustainable agriculture still possible?

"We have been thinking of how to fix the current system," Kirschenmann said. "More people are willing to address those larger issues."

Both a pragmatist and futurist, Kirschenmann looks at the world being left for future generations through a timeline of human history. He divided agriculture into phases with the first 190,000 years ago being comprised of tribes and food collectors and gatherers.

"It was the most efficient food system," he said. "Find food, harvest it, and prepare it."

About 10,000 years ago humans became food producers, growing crops and working the land, the "slash-and-



Fred Kirschenmann, professor of religion and philosophy and distinguished fellow at the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, opened the Table Talk series at Sterling College last week. He discussed the future of sustainable agriculture. (photo by June Pichel Cook)

burn-era," and now, the industrialized, fossil-fuel dependent, monoculture era.

"In the last 20 years, we are only one-half as efficient to the energy invested and what we eat," he said.

## Bus Sold And Given Fond Send Off

**by Will Walters**

WALDEN — The old school bus will move from the parking lot of the school now that a bid has been accepted to purchase it. Harry Francis submitted a bid of \$1,650, \$150 higher than the last sole bid, which the board did not accept in hopes of getting a higher price.

The board has been trying to sell the bus, which is no longer needed since transportation is contracted. The electrical issues were fixed to make it salable and the board decided Francis' bid was going to be the best offer that will move it out without further delay.

On other transportation matters, the board moved the transportation budget amount of \$40,814 to the supervisory union line item. The move meets state requirements that transportation be paid out of, and managed by, the supervisory union.

Library trustee Martha Bissell said the trustees approved spending funds for installing two new heaters in the library building. The new heaters are one step in improving the facility. The School Board will develop a plan of action for additional

insulation and roof work. Chair Ray Lewis and principal Liz Benoit will work on a document to solicit bids for the work to be done.

The School Board and library trustees agree that heat loss is excessive and making management of the building costly.

Superintendent Mathew Forest said the CCSU Board will act as the policy board with the final approval of policies by the individual boards. The Vermont School Boards Association has been contracted to help in creating a universal Caledonia Central Supervisory Union policy manual. The board approved the finance policy.

The board discussed the implications of a possible tuition waiver for teachers' children. The option will be discussed at the SU board meeting in May.

Benoit said on April 23 a school wide assembly was held to host artist in residence Jason Labore, a classically trained violinist. He has performed with Trans Siberian Orchestra and Twisted Ph8.

## Road Crew To Compete In Snow Plow Rally

**by Will Walters**

CALAIS — The annual snow plow rally will be held today in Barre. Road commissioner Alfred Larrabee said, "I'd like to bring back a trophy." He said Calais crew will compete for the first time this year.

The snow plow rally is attended by the road crews of every town in the state, he said. The Agency of Transportation donates the trucks to be used. Cones are set up and drivers ride the state trucks around an obstacle course where points are earned by knocking off the top cone with the wing without knocking over the entire stack.

Larrabee said chloride has been applied to the roads over the past week and the rain settled the dust a bit. Chair Denise Wheeler said, "I have heard a lot of positive feedback on the condition of the roads."

The board appointed Toby Talbot as highway operations manager through the remainder of 2015.

The grant for the North Calais retaining wall project was not approved by the state although the paving grant for the last mile of County Road was. The board was surprised by the rejection of the North Calais grant.

A grant for Center Road will have a public hearing set at some future time. Larrabee said he would like to have that sooner than later so summer projects can be planned and started. He said the hearing will determine what the public wants on the remaking of the intersection where a culvert will be replaced.

Rose Pelchik said the roads committee recently said it did not want the intersection "tightened up," which surprised Larrabee. Board member John Brabant asked about putting a roundabout there so residents could use the center of the intersection in

Adamant as a common or green, as residents have already indicated they prefer.

Larrabee said a roundabout did come up in design discussions but it may not be practical. He said the hearing is to do what will work best along with what area residents want. Scott Bassage said efforts should be made to get the hearing advertised widely a week or two before it is scheduled.

Brabant said the engineers should develop a couple of options to be looked at the same time as "people like choices."

The board considered whether to pay listers for their time attending trainings. The state gives the town \$390 per year for training the three listers. The town would make up anything above that in costs. The board decided to pay \$100 per workshop to a maximum of \$900 for the year. The net cost to the town would be at most \$510 after the state assistance is expended.

Phyllis Chase resigned as trustee for public funds. The board appointed Steve Killoran to fill the vacancy.

The board held a public hearing on the town plan and met with members of the planning commission and conservations commission. The Select Board had some concern on a few sections of the plan it felt should be revised. Some of the suggestions drew resistance to adding the changes from planning commissioners. The discussion between members of the Select Board and commission became tense at moments.

After nearly three hours of discussion the planning commission agreed to incorporate the Select Board's suggestions into a new revision and then will submit it to the Select Board for approval.

## School Officials Discuss Pros and Cons Of Collaboration

**by Will Walters**

CABOT — The Twinfield Union School Board was the guest of the Cabot School Board at Cabot's invitation to discuss collaborative efforts between the two schools. The meeting was held May 5 in the Cabot School library.

Cabot chair Chris Tormey opened the meeting saying "our particular situation in Cabot is declining enrollment. With the high school that is getting more expensive per student."

He said the Cabot board is interested in more collaboration with Twinfield.

Tormey said the renovations being explored will result in a 20- to 30-year bond and there will be a discussion in spring with the townspeople. He said another consideration will be "how would it benefit us to do more collaboration, especially on secondary."

Cabot director Sharon O'Connor said she liked the idea in general.

"Have high school students and I am happy with the education here," she said. She added she was interested in, "whether we want to consider continuing the conversation."

There were 24 people from the school boards, the administration of both schools and the superintendent's office at the meeting.

Superintendent Nancy Thomas said 20 percent of staff could be shared between the two schools but since

salaries are different they will have to be realigned through negotiations. Transportation will soon be under the supervisory union as state law requires but Washington Northeast was granted a waiver for this year. She said the waiver will not be renewed.

Pat Knoerl, curriculum coordinator, said professional development has been concentrating on writing and mathematics. Thomas said AP biology was held at Cabot four years ago. Students from Twinfield attended the classes, and the collaborative class was successful. Yet, she said, it is cost prohibitive for just one course.

Transportation will be an issue, Thomas said, because students car pooled for the AP biology class. The schools' insurance carrier has reservations about that type of arrangement.

Amy Sykas said PATH and Blue Cross and Blue Shield provide incentives to come together as a district to promote staff wellness.

Cabot principal intern Dave Schilling said the production of "Lillian" "showcased the strengths in both schools." He said with both schools in the League of Innovative Schools it helps to coordinate the two.

Twinfield director Jack Hoffman asked about the school calendars. Thomas said both use the same one with a few individualized days. The beginning and ending day are the

See OFFICIALS, Page Five

**Seed potatoes and onion sets are here**

**May 13 - May 19**  
One-day sale, May 15  
30% off IBEX Vermont Company  
original price for Men's and Women's  
tops, bottoms and dresses

<b>Shur Fine Ketchup</b> 99¢ 24 oz.	<b>Shur Fine Sweet Relish</b> 2/\$3 16 oz.	<b>Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing</b> \$2.79 16 oz.
<b>Skippy Peanut Butter</b> 2/\$4 15-16.3 oz.	<b>Gatorade</b> \$1.79 64 oz.	<b>Kellogg's Pop Tarts</b> 2/\$4 14-15.2 oz.
<b>Quaker Life Cereal</b> 2/\$5 13 oz.	<b>Classico Pasta Sauce</b> 2/\$4	King Arthur Gluten Free Cookie, Brownie, Muffin or Cake Mix <b>\$4.49</b> 16-22 oz.
<b>Nestles Morsels</b> 2/\$5 10-12 oz.	<b>Shur Fine Flour</b> \$1.89 5 lb.	King Arthur Gluten Free Flour, Baking or Bread Mix <b>\$5.99</b> 18-24 oz.
<b>Nabisco Oreos</b> \$2.99 14.3-15.35 oz.	<b>Shur Fine 12-Roll Bathroom Tissue</b> \$5.99 1283 s.f.	<b>Shur Fine Shredded Cheese</b> 2/\$3 8 oz.
<b>Florida Natural Orange Juice</b> 2/\$5 59 oz.	<b>Shur Fine Self-Rising Pizza</b> \$3.99 28.2-32.7 oz.	<b>Shur Fine French Fries</b> 2/\$3 32 oz.
<b>California Red Seedless Grapes</b> \$2.59 lb.	<b>Imported Hot House Tomatoes</b> 99¢ lb.	<b>Peaslee Potatoes</b> 50 lb. #1 Potatoes <b>\$11.99</b>

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### WEATHER WATCH by Tyler Molleur

hardwickgazetteweather@yahoo.com

#### 5-Day Forecast

Hardwick Weather Forecasting

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
A.M.			CHANCE	CHANCE
57	62	64	70	74
34	35	40	49	52

#### East Hardwick Climate Summary

Hardwick Weather Forecasting

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
5/4	82 (+21)	50 (+16)	0.00"
5/5	68 (+7)	30 (-4)	0.00"
5/6	74 (+12)	34 (-1)	0.00"
5/7	81 (+19)	39 (+4)	0.00"
5/8	88 (+26)	47 (+12)	0.00"
5/9	82 (+19)	42 (+6)	0.00"
5/10	N/A (N/A)	33 (-3)	0.23"
Weekly	88 (+26)	30 (-8)	0.23"



## POLICE REPORT

### Hardwick Police Slower Speed, Registration And Insurance Needed

HARDWICK — Justin W. Greaves, of Hardwick, was clocked driving 60 mph in a 50 mph zone of Route 15 west at 7:11 p.m., May 7. Police gave him a \$99 ticket.

Jamie Grave, of Johnson, was stopped on Route 15 at 11:10 p.m., May 8. Police gave her a \$162 ticket for no registration.

Daniel C. Prue II, of Newport,

was stopped on Route 16 at 9:30 a.m., May 7. Police gave him a \$162 ticket for no insurance.

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.

### Vermont State Police Arrest Made After Camp Burglary

WOODBURY — Jennifer Rollins, of Williamstown, was charged with burglary by state police on May 11 after state police completed an investigation. Police took evidence from a camp in Woodbury and sent it to the state forensics lab. The results led to her arrest. Rollins was ordered to appear in Washington Superior Court, Criminal Division in Barre on July 9.

#### License Revoked

HARDWICK — Dustin Brunelle, of Richford, was stopped by state police on Route 15 at 4:42 p.m., May 9 for an alleged motor vehicle violation. Police alleged his license was criminally suspended for a prior DUI offense. Brunelle was arrested, processed and released on a citation to appear in Caledonia Superior Court, Criminal Division in St. Johnsbury on June 22 to answer the charge of driving with a suspended license.

#### Outstanding Warrants Lead To Arrests

BERLIN — Troopers stopped a vehicle on Route 62 near Paine Turnpike North at 2:04 p.m., May 6. The license of the driver, Gwendolyn

E. Robinson, of Cabot, was allegedly under criminal suspension. She also had an active warrant for her arrest.

While investigating Robinson, the state police learned Crystal L. Davies, of Cabot and a passenger in the vehicle, had an active warrant for her arrest. She was also allegedly in possession of prescription narcotics without a prescription.

Robinson and Davies was arrested and processed at the Middlesex State Police Barracks and then taken to the Chittenden County Correctional Center by the Washington County Sheriff's Department. Both are scheduled to appear in Washington County Superior Court, Criminal Division in Barre on June 25. Robinson is to answer a charge of driving with a suspended license, criminal. Davies is to answer a charge of possession of a regulated drug.

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.

## Look At History, Annually

HARDWICK — The Hardwick Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at the Town House at 7 p.m., Monday, May 18.

After a short business meeting and election of officers, Lorraine Hussey and Mary Brochu will pres-

ent a program on the Bailey-Hazen Road, which was built through this area during the American Revolution as a military road to Montreal.

The meeting is free and open to the public.



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# State Lifts Burn Ban

by Tyler Molleur

HARDWICK — Forest Fire Warden Doug Casavant said yesterday he would be able to issue open burning permits again after some passing showers ended several weeks of very dry conditions.

The commissioner of Forests, Parks, and Recreation rescinded a

statewide burn ban, issued on May 5, after relative humidity values dropped, winds increased, and rain was nowhere to be found.

The ban, which was expected to last through May 19, was lifted prematurely in all but Bennington and Windham counties. In a release from the Vermont Department of Forests

Parks, and Recreation, record rainfall Monday contributed to reducing the fire risk.

"Widespread soaking rain over the last two days and progress in leaf-out and greening of the state's vegetation has reduced the fire danger concern," the release stated.

Showers and thunderstorms developed under a humid air mass over the Adirondacks between noon and 2 p.m., Monday, strengthening and moving eastward over northern and central Vermont. Rainfall rates exceeded half an inch per hour. Local rainfall totals were between three-quarters of an inch and 1 1/2 inches.

Morrisville set a new 24-hour rainfall record, with 0.84 inches of rain Monday. This broke the old record of 0.38 inches set in 2013. More light rain is expected to start the weekend and the ground will continue to green up.

Casavant, who also serves with the Greensboro Fire Department, said neither Greensboro nor Hardwick received calls for brush and grass fires. He said the department did not need to provide mutual aid to any neighboring towns during the recent dry spell.

# Galaxy To Celebrate One Year Anniversary

HARDWICK — Andrea Jones and Sandy Scott are celebrating one year of ownership of The Galaxy Bookshop. The two women purchased the store, which has been in business for over 26 years, in May 2014 from founding owner Linda Ramsdell. To mark the occasion, a special anniversary celebration will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, May 16, including refreshments, prizes, and sales.

Jones was a long-time customer of the Galaxy before taking on the role of co-owner. Prior to that, she was an advocate at AWARE in Hardwick and a long-time educator in local schools. Scott was an employee of The Galaxy Bookshop for 13 years.

Over the past year, both women have taken immense pride and plea-

sure in the care and keeping of the bookstore, even as they faced the challenges of being new business owners.

Jones said they enhanced the great place the store has always been. Scott said they had a learning curve, but they received a great deal of support from the community. She said they were gratified to be a part of keeping the bookstore alive.

Although independent bookstores have struggled in the face of online retailers and the rise of digital readers, current business trends see an increase in the number of bookstores being opened and changing hands. Since 2009, the number of independent bookstores in the United States has increased by over 19 percent, according to the American Booksellers Association.

## Speaker

Continued From Page Two

on a different principle: resiliency, appropriateness of place, reliable long-term return, working in harmony with natural biotic systems.

"We are members of a system, not the conquerors," he said. "We have to develop an ecological conscience and responsibility to the whole biotic community."

Enough food is produced for 10 billion people, yet one billion of the world is food deprived and hungry. Nature abhors the density of one species; and if nature finds one fails, it will find another, he said, as evidenced in increasing immunity to Round-up.

Kirschenmann believes industrialized, technology-driven, monoculture farming is not a viable option. Humans must become partners with nature, and farms operate as nature operates.

The agricultural community has the capacity to anticipate the future and prepare over the next 20 years to restore the biological health of the soil, which is absolutely critical. Cover crops are being planted, which have reduced fertilizer and pesticide usage while improving soil health and water absorbency. Creating self-regenerating systems and enhancing bio-diversity instead of mono-cultures is important. Using perennial cultures versus annual culture is being done in experimen-

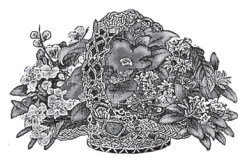
tations with wheat varieties.

"We should begin to think about the perennialization of food systems," he said.

Kirschenmann outlined some of the positive changes taking place, both on small, family farms and large, industrial farms. He was grateful to have the opportunity to work with people who are thinking in the new terms.

"Imagine what our children will think of us," he said. "It's not just agriculture and food systems. We should be thinking of the world we are leaving for our grandchildren."

Kirschenmann, a longtime national and international leader in sustainable agriculture, is president of Stone Barns Center for Food and Agriculture in Pocantico Hills, N.Y. He manages his family's 1,800-acre certified organic farm in south central North Dakota.



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The Galaxy Bookshop, Greensboro Garage,  
Hardwick House of Pizza, Hardwick Village Market,  
Hardwick Inn Clothing Co., Hardwick Village Restaurant,  
Hardwick Kwik Stop and Deli,  
Hardwick Mtn. View Snack Bar, Jerry Schneider,  
Lamoille Valley Ford, M&M Beverage,  
Mike's Citgo Service Center, Northeast Service Center,  
Perennial Pleasures, Positive Pie, Poulin Lumber,  
Riteway Sports, S & J Fitness,  
Whistle Emporium, Yummy Wok

And a grand "shout out" to all the generous folks who spent the day Greening Up Hardwick  
Thank you for helping to make Green Up Day a great success!  
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River Banks Stabilized

by Will Walters  
CABOT/MARSHFIELD — A tree planting along the banks of the Winooski River May 4 in Cabot and May 7 in Marshfield was sponsored by the Friends of the Winooski River with financial support and volunteers provided by Cabot Creamery.  
The Cabot event was a typical get together of people to plant trees along the river bank to stabilize it and reduce erosion. The Marshfield planting provided a situation that had the Marshfield Select Board hire a deputy sheriff to be present. (See related story, page 2).  
The Luis Guzman property along South Walden Road, just past the Cabot recreation field, had 400-500 young trees planted along the river banks by about 30 employees of Cabot Creamery. Other people volunteered at the site, including Amy Levine, who planted for nine years. She brought her two children, Theo and Bailey, students at Twinfield Union School, to help along side her.  
Lance Horne, master scheduler, and Devin Graves, cut and wrap supervisor of the Creamery's Cabot plant, joined with Roger Nadeau, human resources manager from the Waitsfield offices. They worked with other Creamery employees as well as Ann Smith, executive director of Friends of the Winooski River, and Shawn White, the organization's program manager.  
The Guzman property was the site of last year's planting and prior to that



Theo Levine, left, Amy Levine and Bailey Levine help the Friends of the Winooski plant trees along the Winooski River on the Guzman property in Cabot last week. (photo by Will Walters)

Trees

**Continued From Page Two**  
activities. She was told there are no permits needed for occasional events. The board advised here to contact zoning administrator Bob Light but her plans seemed to be normal campground activities.  
Martin suggested she consider parking issues and put up warning signs about turning traffic. He suggested she be mindful of the neighbors.  
Brimblecombe said it is not clear from past record how much of the cemetery money is perpetual care and how much is operating funds. She is recreating the balances from records and will give a list to the board at a future meeting so it can adopt an investment policy.  
The board reviewed the gymnasium use policy and will have rules posted. It acted in response to concerns that children were being left off by the bus without adult supervision and were disturbing the tenants.  
The board signed a note from Union Bank for a new truck. The amount is \$110,000 and the interest is 1.45 percent. The truck was ordered in January.

MEETING MEMO

Upcoming Public Meetings

- Wednesday, May 13**  
•**Hardwick Area Food Pantry Board**, 3 p.m. Food Pantry  
•**Vermont Land Trust Goodby/Jasper Hill Information Meeting**, 6 p.m. Craftsbury Town Hall  
•**Wolcott Development Review Board**, 6 p.m. Town Offices  
•**Greensboro Select Board**, 6:30 p.m. Town Offices  
•**Stannard School Board**, 6:30 p.m. Town Hall  
•**Twinfield Partners In Education**, 6:30 p.m. Twinfield Union School  
**Thursday, May 14**  
•**Trustees of Jeudevine Library**, 5:15 p.m. Jeudevine Memorial Library  
•**Hardwick Area Community Justice Center, Citizens' Advisory Board Meeting**, 6 p.m. Memorial Building  
•**Cabot Library Trustees**, 7 p.m. Cabot Library  
•**Calais Historic Kents Corner**, 7 p.m. Community Center  
•**Marshfield Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Old Schoolhouse Common  
**Saturday, May 16**  
•**Walden Select Board**, 8 a.m. Town Offices  
**Monday, May 18**  
•**Cabot School Board**, 6 p.m. Willey Building  
•**Hardwick Electric Commission**, 6 p.m. Hardwick Electric Department  
•**Woodbury Select Board**, 6 p.m. Town Offices  
•**Cabot Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Willey Building  
**Hardwick Historical Society Annual Meeting**, 7 p.m. Town House  
**Woodbury Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Town Offices  
**Tuesday, May 19**  
•**OSSU Carousel Meeting**, 5:30 p.m. Hardwick Elementary School  
•**Marshfield Select Board**, 6 p.m. Old Schoolhouse Common  
•**Calais School Board**, 6:15 p.m. Calais Elementary School  
•**Calais Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Calais Elementary School  
•**Craftsbury Select Board**, 7 p.m. Town Offices  
•**Wolcott Planning Commission**, 7 p.m. Town Offices  
**Wednesday, May 20**  
•**Wolcott Select Board**, 6 p.m. Town Offices  
•**Northeast Kingdom Arts Council**, 6:30 p.m. (TBD - 472-7163)  
•**Cabot Select Board**, 7 p.m. Willey Building  
**Thursday, May 21**  
•**Hardwick Select Board**, 6 p.m. Memorial Building  
•**Woodbury Community Planning Process**, 6:30 p.m. Town Hall  
•**Cabot Community Association**, 7 p.m. Willey Building  
•**Cabot UDAG Committee**, 7 p.m. Willey Building  
•**Woodbury Conservation Commission**, 7 p.m. Town Offices

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



See more from Julie Atwood at www.writingspell.com or http://www.amazon.com/Devils-Backbone-Julie-Atwood-ebook/dp/B00KHHDY66/ref=sr\_1\_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1402559174&sr=1-1&keywords=the-devil%27s+backbone-julie+atwood

Help Support Hardwick Housing

To the editor:  
Please help support affordable housing in Hardwick and across Lamoille County by coming to our event on May 17 at A Vermont Place on Main Street.  
Lamoille Housing Partnership has a mission to provide safe, decent, affordable housing to Vermonters without prejudice. LHP owns over 300 apartments, including six properties and 11 buildings in Hardwick. The Maple Street Apartments were recently renovated upgrading 16 units for Hardwick seniors. In the past four years, LHP completed \$12 million in new projects. Each year, we contribute nearly \$1.5 million to local economies including \$160,000 in property taxes, \$425,000 for fuel and utilities, and \$850,000 in maintenance costs.  
At Lamoille Housing Partnership we believe housing is essential to success for individuals and families along with good paying jobs and community support. To that end, we participate in our communities and support our local business partners whenever possible. Businesses and local entrepreneurs create and maintain jobs that support our local economy. Thanks to over 40 businesses for their support of this event!  
We hope you will consider stopping in for our celebration and fundraiser on Sunday afternoon for some fine food and fun with our neighbors. There will be plenty of food by the chef at A Vermont Place with help from local growers and producers; a cash bar featuring local beers, wines and spirits; and a silent auction with local artists and products and, of course, plenty of door prizes.  
The event is by donation at the door with all proceeds benefiting Lamoille Housing Partnership. Funds raised by local fundraising helps us show local support for our development projects and leverage additional funding. We appreciate your support!  
I look forward to seeing you!  
**Jim Lovinsky**  
**Executive Director**  
**Lamoille Housing Partnership**  
**Morrisville**

Help Bail Out The Bobolink



To the editor:  
Over the next few weeks, hundreds of bobolinks, a grassland species that nests in fields, will land in the Northeast Kingdom to seek nesting sites and fledge their young. By the time they arrive, they will have completed a perilous 12,000-mile round-trip journey since their departure to South America last fall.  
However, due to more intensive farming practices, which now favor three versus two mowings per season, the vast majority of these fledglings will be destroyed, even before they are able to fly.  
Bobolink populations have been reduced by an average of 80 percent over most of their breeding range in North America. Returning migrants need to luck out and "choose" a field that will not be mowed before they have fledged successfully around mid-July, or early August if they fail at the first breeding attempt.  
Not so long ago, most bobolinks fledged successfully in the Northeast Kingdom. But, as the economics of farming in Vermont have become more challenging link habitat — where most arable land is owned by farmers, there is very little choice. However, in Hardwick, Wolcott and several areas in the Northeast Kingdom, private landowners control a substantial amount of land where the demand for early mowing may be reduced.  
Herein lies an opportunity for bobolinks. "Friends of Bobolinks" wants to work with private landowners and farmers who mow their grass to encourage mowing schedules that will be more bobolink friendly and allow them to breed successfully.  
Already, several landowners practice delayed mowing. They do so because they feel strongly about the bobolink's survival and want to continue to enjoy that irrepressible bubbling song in their hayfields into the summer.  
We already have several volunteers. If you are a landowner who already delays mowing or would like to learn more, please contact me at m.lapregabon@gmail.com 472-6908 (home) or 802-578-8809 (cell).  
**Marie LaPré Grabon**  
**Hardwick**

Volunteers Needed To Measure Lights At Night

To the editor:  
The Street Light Walk on Friday, April 24 was terrific! There were 15 people at Mike's Gulf to get instructions, plus some others that joined the groups in their neighborhoods later.  
They went out into the cold dark to walk the streets and evaluate street lights. HEART appreciates so much the effort and results from these groups.  
The areas yet to be evaluated by residents are: Mackville, Main Street, Wolcott Street and the area south of Wolcott Street (Summer, Spring, etc.). If you want to Walk the Streets evaluating your street lights, please be in touch with Nancy Nottermann, 472-6185. You have until May 16 to get this done!  
Once again, drop off your sheets at the Whistle for HEART to pick up.  
Neighborhoods that participated are: Central Street area behind Poulin's, East Hardwick, Glenside, Mill Street and up the hill, and the North Main Street area (East Church, Vermont Avenue, etc) and the area behind the Legion or West of North Main Street (Highland Ave, etc.).  
Remember, the neighborhood with the biggest turn out gets a free ice cream party! And if you missed your neighborhood's walk, let us know. We will get you in touch with the folks that were out on April 24 and you can still have input or go out on your own. If you are in the other areas not done yet, we can get you what you need and send you on your way. Now that the weather is warmer, it is a great way to spend an evening! Help decide what lights should stay, or be toned down or eliminated or added around your neighborhood.  
Come on by the HEART booth at Spring Fest for a special treat if you participated in the Street Light Walk!  
HEART needs all input sheets by Saturday, May 16. We then will put a report together for the Select Board for early July. These are recommendations for the Select Board to work from. Your thoughts count!  
**Nancy Nottermann**  
**Mary Westervelt**  
**Judy Bellairs**  
**Hardwick**

A New World

To the editor:  
Sacrifice — the act of giving up something; also — forgoing something valued for the sake of something having a more pressing claim.  
The definition of sacrifice as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary. We are in the new world. May we act accordingly. Accept responsibility. Be prepared. Can do!  
**Leland Alper**  
**Hardwick**

Circus

**Continued From Page One**  
bles, respect, and strengthening and endurance. Safety is a prime concern and warming up young bodies for all the jumping, bending, twisting, and contorting they will do throughout the day. The skills they learn rotate within four classes: acrobatics, juggling, aerials and performance.  
In the afternoon, campers choose from a variety of circus classes that change from day to day. This gives them an opportunity to try out new tricks or work harder on skills they already love.  
LeClair said the instructors are all recognized professionals. One aerialist instructor was named as a Top Youth Aerial Instructor of the Year by the American Youth Circus Organization.  
"We are most excited about the way the community has really opened its arms to us and the response from volunteers," Leclair said. "We want to use the camp as a springboard to give back to the community as well."

Campus

**Continued From Page One**  
also visited with a Mayan healer and learned some of how she worked to preserve Mayan culture.  
The marine biology class is planning a trip to Maine. The junior class will help cover the cost of the trip. The class will explore a rocky shore and practice what they have learned in class. The will also visit a science center.  
Cookson said she will attend Gordon College in Massachusetts in the fall. Sironi said he will attend the University of Vermont.  
The board approved hiring Sarah Adelman for the grade five/six social studies and language arts position.

Letters From Readers

Afterschool Learning Brings Positive Results

To the editor:  
I believe every Vermont community and family should have access to quality afterschool and summer learning programs for their children. The expanded learning opportunities bill (H.391) is a great step toward this goal.  
Our afterschool program provides opportunities for students to explore science, reading, math, other languages, cooking, ways to stay active and healthy, and much more. As a site coordinator of the REACH! afterschool program at Hardwick Elementary, I have seen students build social skills that have helped them develop into well-rounded individuals. Along with social skills, they can expand their learning in a different setting than what the traditional classroom can allow.  
The activities that we offer at afterschool also give students some ideas of what they can do when they "grow" up. Seeing students engaged in what they are doing and smiling while they are learning is satisfying. During our afterschool program, students also have a time to work on their homework with staff who can offer support when needed. I know that parents appreciate the positive opportunities we provide for their children.  
Expanded learning opportunities are an important part of Vermont's education system and H.391 is a step in the right direction to make sure these programs are available and sustainable. It is my hope that every community has a program like REACH! so all kids and families across Vermont have access to these opportunities.  
**Erica Baker**  
**Site Coordinator for REACH!**  
**Hardwick Elementary School**  
**Hardwick**

Taking Applications For Host Families

To the editor:  
It's that time of year again. Craftsbury Academy will host its third year of Chinese Cultural Camp.  
Thirty students will arrive from China to spend 12 days enjoying the Northeast Kingdom. And you could be a host family!  
If you're interested in enriching your family life with Chinese cooking and authentic cultural exchange, this could be a great opportunity for you. July 29-Aug. 10. Stipend provided.  
If you are interested, please contact Anna at annacrytzer@ossu.org.  
**Anna Crytzer**  
**Craftsbury**

Cell Phone Towers Need A Master Plan

To the editor:  
First of all, cell phone towers are just ugly structures in any environment. Although the newer towers have been re-designed to look more attractive, they are still an eyesore to any landscape.  
The electronic revolution continues to evolve from radio towers and TV towers, which travel a great distance with fluctuating air waves to cell phone towers with broadband air waves. Unfortunately, broadband has limited distances and travels above surfaces leaving dead zones of reception thereby requiring many more towers.  
The location of a tower should never be a factor because of an additional cost for the land and/or a slightly higher installation expense. When you compute the extra cost into millions of cell calls it would be less than 1 cent per call.  
The Vermont Public Service Board has a difficult and un-envied position in receiving tower applications and in turn issuing a certificate of public good. It has the duty and obligation to minimize the negative impact on the landscape and the health risks caused by each tower.  
The four primary considerations for approval should be:  
• Is the proposed site located in an area where the tower is detrimental to the environment and landscape. Preferably it should be in a forested area where it is more inconspicuous — hence a lesser eyesore.  
• Does the proposed site create a potential health hazard for the residents who live in the immediate neighborhood. Is it too close to any existing homes.  
• Does the proposed site give the applicant maximum coverage for the cell zone it is located in. Applicants often pick less expensive sites with poorer coverage for economic reasons.  
• Can the proposed site be moved to a different location in the near-by so radiation decreases in health risks and with the unattractive tower camouflaged in a forested setting.  
Vermont should create a master plan similar to the one in the New York Adirondack region. The state, local governments, environmental groups and cell phone companies all co-operated together to locate the towers in hidden areas and away from the population. Why can't Vermont set up a framework of cell tower sites like the Adirondacks.  
**Don M. Gaskell**  
**Oak Ridge, N.J.**

Good Food, Wrong Name

To the editor:  
The Craftsbury General Store is a wonderful place, and its weekly international dinners are a welcome addition to our town.  
On Wednesday, May 13, the international dinner comes to Craftsbury in the form of a food truck called Miso Hungry, a new restaurant that specializes in top-notch Hokkaido style ramen.  
As a ramen lover, this is basically my dream come true. I encourage everybody to join me on Wednesday and enjoy a nourishing bowl of tender noodles, meat, miso, and green onions, served hot in a delicately flavored bone-broth. The broth is a specialty of the friendly chef-owners, Momoko and Jordan, who met in Japan and developed a love of miso while working as white-water rafting guides in Niseko, a great ski town and farming community in Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan.  
However, there is also a problem with Miso Hungry: the name.  
"Miso Hungry" is the sort of bad pun that's annoyingly common in the names of Asian restaurants in Vermont (think Wok N Roll, the Chinese restaurant in Morrisville). This particular name, however, along with the "Me So Hungry" phrase in general, crosses a link from eye-rolling to offensive, because it reinforces a negative racial stereotype.  
Language matters. Food matters. Ramen restaurants matter.  
Frankly, I'm sick and tired of hearing "harmless" racist jokes about Asian people.  
Language matters because how we talk about the people of other nations informs how we perceive them, and those perceptions influence the decisions we make about how we relate to each other. How we choose to relate to each other dictates whether all people can choose friendship, compassion, and ramen over distrust, anger, and conflict.  
The Miso Hungry owners are good folks who are bringing a wonderful slice of Japanese culture to Vermont. Everyone should try the ramen at the Craftsbury General Store on Wednesday night!  
And, while you're enjoying your ramen, please let Jordan and Momoko know that you would enjoy it even more if they changed the name. Plain old "Miso Ramen" is enough of a name for me.  
**Tim Patterson**  
**Craftsbury**

Area Troops Deployed For Service

*Our Neighbors, Our Friends, Our Family*  
Lt. Sabin Clark  
Maj. Keyes Metcalf  
*The list is not complete.*

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

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# Public Sparks Action On Route 15 Meeting

by Will Walters  
WALDEN—A meeting between VTrans and area town officials on the Route 15 bridge project would have been absent Walden representatives had not four residents come to the Select Board meeting May 6 to discuss the detour status. As it turned out, quick action by Town Clerk Lina Smith arranged some brief, last-minute discussion with a VTrans official, road foreman Bob Bell and Select Board member George Gattone.

Bud Clifford said he came to talk about the bridge and if it could be stopped. Board chair Jeff Pierpont said it is, "all state control." He said the town had nothing to say about it. Clifford recounted that 60 people had come to the first meeting with VTrans officials and residents, saying it is important to the people in town.

David McCoy, Tom Muth and Annagret Pollard also spoke about the bridge detour and its effect on back roads. McCoy said it will last about a month and then people will forget about it.

Pierpont was asked if the board knew of an upcoming meeting in Cabot between VTrans and local officials to update the state's plans on project work and the detour. Neither Gattone nor Pierpont were aware of a meeting. Pierpont said, "nobody told us."

The question of the VTrans meeting, which surprised the board members, may not have been asked if the public did not come to the meeting and bring up the topic.

Gattone said the board can, "try to mitigate some local roads' usage with signs and sheriff's patrols. He said the town shouldn't be seeing heavy truck traffic as all roads are posted for 24,000 pounds. Gattone added the state may provide some law enforcement and gravel to prepare Noyestar, Keene and Brickett's Crossing roads for the increase in traffic. Pierpont said the town has money for sheriff's patrols. The board will discuss patrolling the bypass roads.

In an interview the next morning, Smith said she did not receive notice of the meeting. Shortly after, she received another call saying the meeting was noticed in session at Cabot town hall and asked if she were aware of it. Smith said she was not. She contacted Bell who went to Cabot but arrived as the meeting was ending. A VTrans official agreed to meet with Bell and Smith in her office. Smith located Gattone, who was free and met them at town hall.

Smith said later there was an error in communication and the VTrans notice to Walden officials was not immediately recognized.

McCoy asked if the sale proceeds of the old town garage had been received. He was told the town was given \$30,000. He said the grader is not in good shape and the board should authorize \$4,500 for new serrated blades to grade better. Pierpont said "everyone has bad roads and we might for another month." Gattone said he thought the town had better roads than other towns he's seen. Pierpont said, "it's going to be a couple of years before we have adequate equipment."

The board accepted a bid for \$8,200 to put two additional overhead infrared heaters in the town garage. A moisture problem has existed for a few years as the snow and ice on the trucks is unable to ventilate out of the building from insufficient heat and ventilation. Gattone said two "whirlygigs" ventilators on the roof will also be installed when a bid is submitted. More insulation will be added to the ceiling.

Shawna Parker of VTrans has consulted with the town on Harrington Hill Road bridge, which has been closed since 2011. She said AOT wants to put in a new bridge but the Agency of Natural Resources won't agree to anything being set in the streambed. She said a slab on the grade and extended carrier beams could be funded. FEMA will provide 20 percent less assistance because it is a change. Gattone said VTrans will provide extra money if Harrington Hill Road is upgraded to a class three. Gattone said this can be done over a five-year period.

To upgrade the road, the board must receive a petition from voters or act on its own by giving 30 days notice and holding an open hearing for public input.

Lorraine Montgomery and Larry Hubner were appointed cemetery commissioners until Town Meeting Day. The board adopted the emergency management plan for the town.

Pierpont said the board should look at a burn ordinance and referred to the Waterford one. He said it allows the town to collect the cost involved for an un-permitted burn. Pierpont said, "if we run a fire truck for five hours to control the fire, we could charge the cost to the person doing the un-permitted burn."



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# Education Officials Want To Meet With Legislators And Public

by Michael Bielawski  
HARDWICK—The cost of education has become a quagmire for Vermont politics as residents struggle with property taxes and school boards struggle with unfunded mandates and other rising costs. The issue was discussed at the May 6 Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union Executive Board meeting. Members agreed that on June 16 the OSSU will have a public meeting, and state legislators are invited to discuss the latest developments in Montpelier. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m., at Woodbury Elementary School.

The event was originally intended to be a part of the OSSU Focus Forum Series and a presentation by OSSU business manager David Larcombe on equity and education finances.

"We thought we might just focus on the current state of affairs and finances around that," said superintendent Joan LeBlanc at the meeting. "Six months ago when I brought this up, it seemed like there was a lot of confusion as to why we do finance the way that we do in education. I think maybe he (Larcombe) has clarified a lot of that over the year but I

got the sense that it makes more sense to involve the legislators to come and talk about the changes that are impacting the community."

Board chair Suellen Bottiggi said, "I think we are going to need to know what the breakdown of Act 361 is, and that's going to take up a whole lot of time to digest. That bill alone is going to affect every single one of us in very different ways."

Act. 361 is the latest legislative effort to address education spending, specifically regarding school district consolidation (not the same as school consolidation). Though the details are still being worked out, the bill may offer incentives for districts to consolidate to reduce administrative costs.

"There has been a determination that the scale in which we manage education finance has contributed to the costs," said Larcombe in a separate interview. He said the work shows even monthly financial reports, of a total annual spending of say about \$20 million. He said he has to do the same report seven times. "Little pieces of that \$20 million. Where I was before I came here the annual budget

was \$80 million, for one district so one report. So duplicating that efforts means that it costs money."

He suggested the workload is extensive.

"The bottom line is there are things that are not happening, that I can't get to because having so many governing entities is a costly enterprise," he said. "I experience it every week of my life here. He said each of the entities has

its own food service system. "There are those who make the argument that you could support smaller schools better in a larger district than you can in smaller districts."

OSSU curriculum manager David Adler in a separate interview suggested the issue of school consolidation has been a sticking point for a long time.

"The point of this seems to be a general and pretty well shared opinion

# Open-Ended Weight Loss in Hardwick

by Michael Bielawski  
HARDWICK—Jennifer Patrick is to be named Queen of Vermont for her successful participation in the Take Off Pounds Sensibly program. The town resident lost 95 pounds through various life style changes, from 240 to 145.

TOPS is a not-for-profit, non-commercial organization that has been helping people with obesity since 1949. There are 450 members in Vermont, who lost a total of 2,620 pounds in 2014, or about 6 pounds each average. Statewide, 25 percent of the population is considered obese.

"Well, I was really over-weight," she said. "I had three kids and developed depression some years back. I wanted to lose weight and I didn't really know how to go about doing that. So, I decided to eat less and go for walks. After a while

I dropped 30 pounds and I figured after six months of trying things weren't really going anywhere, it was just such a slow process and I didn't want to do it alone. I didn't think anybody was out there who wanted to lose weight just like me."

Then she saw a newspaper ad for TOPS and figured she'd try it.

"So, I went down and checked it out, and they were just so nice and welcoming to me," she said. "They were just encouraging me to return, so I actually joined. And I didn't realize it wasn't so much money."

The membership includes a magazine subscription, weekly weigh-ins and the exercise group activities, which are optional. Those can be anything from group walks in town to joining other gyms and yoga classes together.

**ACT 250 NOTICE**  
**MINOR APPLICATION #7C0353-4**  
**10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 – 6093**

On May 11, 2015, Hardwick Lake, LLC (P.O. Box 462, Hardwick, VT 05843) filed application #7C0353-4 for a project generally described as the construction of a 30' x 42' unheated storage building, without plumbing. The project is located in the Town of Hardwick, Vermont, and includes access from Vermont Route 15 via an existing road ("Log Yard Drive"). No hearing will be held and a permit will be issued unless, on or before May 26, 2015, a party notifies the District #7 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Such hearing request must include a petition for party status. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site ([www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup](http://www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup)) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering the project number #7C0353-4. For more information contact Kirsten Sultan at the address or telephone number below. Dated at St. Johnsbury, Vermont this 11th day of May, 2015.  
BY: /s/ Kirsten Sultan  
Kirsten Sultan, P.E., District Coordinator  
1229 Portland Street, Suite 201  
St. Johnsbury, VT 05819  
802-751-0126  
[Kirsten.sultan@state.vt.us](mailto:Kirsten.sultan@state.vt.us)

around most of Vermont is the way in which we fund schools is a fair bit out of control," he said. "I mean school budgets keep going up and we have a decrease in student population and local tax rates are very high compared with other states, things like that and it's very difficult to control, and it's also difficult to explain."

Adler suggested the reason costs are going up even while student numbers

drop is that the non-variable costs (administration and utilities for example) far outweigh variable costs (the number of books and changing bus routes).

Always a non-variable factor for all administrative decisions is what goes on in Montpelier. That's why the Executive Board is hopeful the public will take this opportunity to directly engage lawmakers with specific questions. The event should also be televised, said LeBlanc.

For this area, TOPS is located at the United Church of Hardwick. There is a website, [tops.org](http://tops.org) for more information. The program is free to try out before committing to it. Patrick described TOPS as an open-ended program, customizable to one's own plan.

"You just find what works and you just stay with that," she said. "If you get bored with it you just go back to what did work for you and switch it up. That's what I learned. Find what works and stick with it until you get to your goal."

She said the success is largely about support, making friends and helping each other.

"They encourage you to do exercise and to try new foods, and they encourage you to do walks together," she said. "All these things they encourage you to do together as a group or to try alone, it's

your choice, whatever you feel comfortable doing."

She said in the beginning she tried some calisthenics at home but figured that wasn't working for her. She mostly walked, on a treadmill and around town. Changing habits, like not eating when she was upset about something, helped, too.

As far as diets go, she said it was just about using more discernment with ingredients in food, watching out for sugars and things like that. And setting portions for each meal.

She said she plans to stay with the program for the foreseeable future.

"For how long I don't know, but I'm still there because they are great people," she said. "I lost so much weight because of them and I'm not leaving them."


**Title 32, Vermont Statutes Annotated, section 4111 (g) reads as follows:**

"A person who feels aggrieved by the action of the listers and desires to be heard by them, shall, on or before the day of the grievance meeting, file with them his objections in writing and may appear at such grievance meeting in person or by his agents or attorneys. Upon the hearing of such grievance the parties thereto may submit such documentary or sworn evidence as shall be pertinent thereto."

The grievance meeting will be held at Craftsbury Town Hall, Craftsbury, Vermont, Thursday, May 28, 2-5 p.m.  
**PLEASE CALL TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT, 586-2823.**

Craftsbury Board of Listers  
Barbara Paterson  
Anthony Aiossa  
James Whitby

(A homestead is the principal dwelling improvements and land owned and occupied by a Vermont resident individual as the individual's domicile. A homestead does not include buildings or improvements detached from the home and used for business or rental purposes. A houseite is that portion of a homestead that includes the principal dwelling and as much of the land surrounding the dwelling as is reasonable necessary for use of the dwelling as a home, but in no event more than two acres per dwelling unit.)



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**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 2012, 2013 and 2014, (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 KATHERINE CATES  
Being all the same land and premises conveyed to Katherine Cates by Warranty Deed of James R. Patterson and Judith G. Patterson, dated November 1, 1999, and recorded in Book 48, Pages 78-79 of the Walden Land Records, together with a 1992 Redman mobile home and a 1974 Mark IV mobile home and an unidentified third mobile home located thereon.
2. REAL ESTATE OF KAREN CONWAY  
Being all the same land and premises conveyed to Karen J. Conway by Warranty Deed of Jason R. Sevigny and Ashley M. Sevigny, dated December 4, 2012, and recorded in Book 68, Pages 281-282 of the Walden Land Records.
3. REAL ESTATE OF RODNEY HOOKER  
Being all the same land and premises conveyed to Rodney Hooker by Warranty Deed of Jules E. Prevost and Pauline E. Prevost, dated February 20, 1985, and recorded in Book 33, Pages 161-162 of the Walden Land Records.
4. REAL ESTATE OF KIMBERLY MERRIAM F/K/A KIMBERLY KEENE  
Being all the same land and premises conveyed to Kimberly C. Keene by Quitclaim Deed of Edward G. Keene, dated December 16, 1999, and recorded in Book 48, Page 285 of the Walden Land Records.

And such lands will be sold at public auction at the Walden Town Clerk's office, a public place in such town, on the 24th day of July, 2015, at 2:30 p.m., unless previously paid.

Dated at Walden, Vermont, this 27th day of April, 2015.

Lina Smith  
Delinquent Tax Collector for the Town of Walden

**Thank you for your outstanding care and dedication to the health of our community.**

CELEBRATING HOSPITAL WEEK - MAY 10-16

Taylor Adams	Amanda Cookson	Luke Fortune	Susan Hooper
James Adams	Elizabeth Cookson	Rita Foss	Bria Horton
Ellen Adams	Jordice Corey	Anne Fossiano	Hannah Hull
Rebecca Ainsworth	Patricia Cornock	Joan Fox	Shelby Ingalls
Pamela Allen	Krystle Cote	Elizabeth Fox	Deborah Ingalls
Shalonda Ammons	Jody Cote	Sarah Foy	Alton Ingalls
Wendy Andres	Steve Corthalis	Regina Foy	Johanne Jackson
Olive Anthony	Christine Cramer	Thomas Frank	Virginia Jaret
Suzanne Arel	Michaela Crooks	Cindy French	Jared Jewett
Jordan Armstrong	Leila Cross	Tracey Friend	Kay Johnson
Rosemary Arnold	Marykate Crum	Alexis Gagne	Marc Joncas
Amanda Atwood	Robert Crum	Melinda Garfield	Kaitlyn Jones
Elizabeth Audet	Jessica Cullity	Conrad Garven	Annette Jones
Ryan Austin	Ashley Currier	Jared Gilbert	Darlene Judd
Bryna Bailey	Emily Dale	Thomas Gollicker, Jr.	Ronald Judd
Jill Baker	Judy Danforth	Jacqueline Goss	Daniel Kabler
Justin Barrett	Elizabeth Daniels	Brian Gosselin	Celeste Kane-Stebbins
Doreen Bartlett	Tracy Dantzier	Sandra Grace	Elizabeth Karasinski
Karissa Batten	Elizabeth Davin	Suzanne Granger	Leta Karasinski
Megan Becker	Ryan Davis	Leesa Gravel	Marjorie Kelso
Mark Bergin	Jonathan Davis	Amysue Gravel	Dolida Kennison
Justin Berry	Penny Davis	Krista Gravel	Anna Keskulia
Karen Billings	Sharon Davis	Cathlene Graves	Lisa Kilbourn
John Bistrick	Jeffery Dearborn	Tonia Gray	Phyllis Mitchell
Sarah Black	David Decuries	Brooke Greene	Robert Moeck
Adam Boise	Michelle Delancey	Rebecca Greene	Eric Montminy
Shelley Boivin	Mary Delaricheliere	Heather Griggs	Sasha Morey
Ellen Bouchard	Laura Denton	Angela Griggs	Tanya Morin
Kathryn Boucher	Carolyn Dessureau	Kevin Griggs	Christy Kirsch
Abby Bourne	Kathie Dewald	She Hahn	Kimberly Klemmer
Alexandra Bovey	Debra Dewey	Roger Hale	Anthony Kline
Mary Boyce	Diane Dolan	Patricia Halpern-Reiss	Travis Knapp
Ann Boyea	Abbie Donna	Marylizabeth Hamacher	Sarah Kost
Linda Brailey	Debralee Dorain	Lise Hamel	Peter Kramer
Joanna Branch	Shaneen Brannen-Ward	Sandra Hamel	Stacey Ladd
Eric Brewer	Shirley Draper	Connie Hamel	Christopher Ladue
Linda Briggs	Laura Drenen	Susan Hammer	Michele Lafoe
Karen Broderick	Savannah Dronay	Claire Hancock	Beth Lafountain
Jaclyn Bromley	Michelle Dubois-Robertson	Betsy Harper	Kimberly Lambert
Carol Brooks	Stacey Duff	Amalia Harris	Darlene Lambert
Laura Brown	Andrew Duff	Whitney Hart	Angela Lamell
Jane Buonanno	Brett Eagan	Jenny Hastings	Jill Lamotte
Darcie Burgoyne	Matthew Eagens	Kelly Langlois	Amy Langevin
Susan Burleson	Kenneth Earley	Brittany Hay	Tom Langlois
Pamela Byrne	Albigail Earle	Melissa Hay	Debbie Normand
Suzanne Camber	Heather Eaton	Barbara Laplume	Eamon Obrian
Courtney Campbell	John Eckert	Barbara Larabee	Lori Obrian
Benjamin Campono	Chantal Eckman	Jill Larock	Nakysa Olsen
Marliese Carlson	Susan Edwards	Christopher Larrow	Kathleen Oprea
Meaghin Carpenter	Betty Ewen	James Laundry	Diana Osborn
Christine Cassiey	Jennifer Fabian	Alden Launer	Charles Osler
Courtney Chandler	Vincent Faraci	Penny Hester Ingram	Ivy Pagliari
Leeanna Chaves	Jonathan Fasciana	Shannon Hewett	Michelle Paige
Chentel Cherrier	Laura Fellows	Therese Hewitt-Toth	Kristina Paine
Cora Chiaravalle	Carol Ferrante	Margaret Higgins	Diana Paquette
Sarah Chouinard	Emily Fisher	William Higgins	Nancy Paquette
Carley Claghorn	Amy Fitzgerald	Jason Hill	Hannah Paradee
Linda Clark	Susanne Fitzgerald	Alysia Hoadley	Nikki Paradee
Doreen Cleary	Shirley Fitzgerald	Teresa Hoadley	Lynn Pasette
Lynn Cline	Anita Fletcher	Robert Hoadley	Tammy Pasette
Colin Compagna	Cheryl Flood	Sandra Hoag	Lisa Paskerian
Dorothy Cook	Margaret Flynn	Ashley Hodgdon	Paris Pastor
Holly Cooke	Megan Fogarty	Genette Hoffman	Melvyn Patashnick
		Donna Holbrook	Tammy Patnoe
		Melissa Holben	Cole Pearson
		Leah Hollenberger	Brian Pepe



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Where else but live theater can a butler setting the table turn into a tango? John Dunn of Jeffersonville takes the stage as the Butler in *The Play's The Thing*. This is the final weekend of the Lamoille County Players production. (courtesy photo)

# The Play In A Play Is Quite The Thing

## REVIEW

by David K. Rodgers

**HYDE PARK** — The Lamoille County Player's spring production is a clever comedy entitled *The Play's The Thing*. The work abounds in witty dialogue with a plethora of quotable epigrams, all sustained in a plot having an imaginative play within a play (hence the title).

Now on stage at the Hyde Park Opera House, the play was written in 1926 by Ferenc Molnar and then adapted for Broadway in 1948 by P.G. Wodehouse.

With typical Wodehouse ingenuity, the characters try to extricate themselves from the Gordian knot

of their own making amid lots of laughter. Director Enid Rosenblum has selected an excellent cast, with everyone as seemingly natural in their roles as if they were not acting at all.

Set in the mid-1920s in a castle overlooking the Italian Riviera, the plot revolves around two older playwrights, a young talented composer, an impetuous lead diva he is in love with, a former trainer and lover of the singer, a smarter-than-his-station butler and a nerve wracked props manager. Their plans for writing and staging an operetta are endangered by a renewed love affair, and their backstage dramas amusingly blur the lines between theater and real life.

Vincent Rossano was a marvel in his total self-assurance as the lead play writer, seamlessly convincing in **See PLAY Page Eleven**

# Art House Expands Space

by June Pichel Cook

**CRAFTSBURY** — The Art House moved into Craftsbury village a month ago. Without missing a beat, it's re-opened with a May calendar full of events from gallery exhibits, readings, and poetry to music and dancing. The handsome sign at 67 South Craftsbury Rd., and auxiliary space in the Masonic Hall across the street are testimonies to the growing vibrancy of the village.

An all-day, gala celebration of its new quarters will be held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, May 23, featuring snacks from both local stores, gift shop and gallery sale, yard sale benefiting the children's scholarship program, raffle, and live music. The music by the "4 Rhythms" will be a potpourri of funk, jazz & swing band, "starting at 6 p.m., in the Masonic Hall.

The gift shop offers work by local artists, artisans, and craftspeople with a wide selection of prints and **See EXPANDS Page Eleven**



Director Ceilidh Galloway-Kane stands next to the new sign for *The Art House* at 67 South Craftsbury Rd., in Craftsbury marking its new location in the village. (photo by June Pichel Cook)

# Carpenters To Speak About Medicinal Herb Farming

**HARDWICK** — Jeff and Melanie Carpenter, co-authors of *The Organic Medicinal Herb Farmer*, will discuss the book at the Galaxy Bookshop at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 19.

The Carpenters began Zack Woods Farm, a certified organic medicinal herb farm and botanical sanctuary in Hyde Park, in 1999. Both have years of experience and training in working with medicinal herbs. The book and presentation will offer insights into growing, harvesting, processing, and selling herbs on a sustainable scale.

Melanie Carpenter grew up at Sage Mountain under the tutelage of herbalist Rosemary Gladstar. Over the last 20 years, she worked as a

farmer, mother, community herbalist, and educator.

Descended from generations of Vermont farmers, Jeff Carpenter deepened his love and understanding of plants through an apprenticeship with Rosemary Gladstar and as the co-owner of Sage Mountain Herb Products. His work as a farmer, agricultural consultant, educator, and researcher has focused on the cultivation and marketing of medicinal herbs.

Both a business guide and a farming manual, *The Organic Medicinal Herb Farmer* will teach readers how to successfully grow and market organic medicinal herbs.

For more information, call 472-5533 or go to galaxybookshop.com

## Thursday, May 14

•**OPEN HOUSE/OPEN STUDIO**, Joe Piela's architectural carvings. Carol Drury's painted carvings. Thursdays, 4 - 6 p.m. Tastings. RSVP: 533-2163. 545 Lauredon Avenue, Greensboro.  
•**"POETRY: Special or Ordinary?"** - Guest Speaker David Budbill, 7 p.m., The Galaxy Bookshop. Lecture followed by a discussion. Information: 472-5533.  
•**COMMUNITY ALLIES**, 10:30 a.m. - noon, 3rd floor of the Hardwick Memorial Building.  
•**HARDWICK AREA COMMUNITY JUSTICE** Center Citizens' Advisory Board Meeting, 6 p.m., Memorial Building, 3rd floor. All are welcome.  
•**EURYDICE**, 7 p.m., Lost Nation Theater, Memorial Room, first floor, Montpelier City Hall, 39 Main St., Montpelier. Information: 802-229-0492 or info@lostnationtheater.org.  
•**FRIDAY, MAY 15**  
•**BONE BUILDERS CLASS**, 7:30 - 8:30 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.  
•**HARDWICK PEACE VIGIL** every Friday, 5-6 at the Hardwick Peace Park. Come join us for any part of that hour. Sponsored by the Hardwick Area Peace & Justice Coalition. Information: 533-7175.  
•**DUNGEONS & DRAGONS**, The Cabot Public Library, Fridays, 3 - 5:30 p.m. All welcome.  
•**FAMILY STORY HOUR**, 10 - 11 a.m., for children birth - 6 years, Craftsbury Public Library. Stories, songs, movement and finger plays. Information: 586-9683 or email: jenmckcraftsburylib.com.  
•**LEGO CLUB**, Fridays, 3 - 4:30 p.m. Imagine, create and build with Lego's. Visit us and make new friends. Open to children ages 5-12. Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683 or email: jenmckcraftsburylib.com.  
•**PLAYGROUP**, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Cutler Memorial Library, Plainfield.  
•**STORYTIME**, 10:30 a.m., Children's Library, St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. For ages 0-6. An Acorn Club event.  
•**TAI CHI CLASS**, every Friday, 1 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, Route 2, E. Montpelier.  
•**OPEN GYM/ACTIVITY TIME** for elementary age kids, Fridays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Follows Twinfield schedule. Sponsored by the Marshfield Recreation Committee. Bring your kids or have them accompanied with some supervision to play ball, play games, make art, do puzzles and more.  
•**PLAY EVERYDAY!**, 9:30 - 11 a.m., NEKKA Head Start Classroom, 61 Church Street, Hardwick. For families of children 3 and under. Learn ways to stay active every day, take home your own activity kit and enjoy a healthy snack. To sign up call 888-1357.  
•**WORDCRAFT** - Experimental Art Rhymes, spoken word/hop event for all ages, 7 p.m., The Art House in the Masonic Hall, 34 S. Craftsbury Rd., Craftsbury. Doors open and sign-ups at 6:30 p.m. You can also just come to listen.  
•**LYNDON INSTITUTE DANCE COMPANY** annual Spring Dance Recital, 7 p.m., LI Auditorium. Information: Rebecca at 802-626-1356.  
•**MONTHLY BIRTHDAY PARTY POT LUCK**, 6 p.m., United Church of Christ. If it's your birthday month, you do not need to bring anything. All others, please bring a dish to share. Everyone is welcome.  
•**THE PLAY'S THE THING**, presented by the Lamoille County Players, 7 p.m., Hyde Park Opera House. Information: www.LCPlayers.com or 888-4507.  
•**LOVE, SEX AND THE I.R.S.**, 7:30 p.m., St. Johnsbury School Auditorium. Tickets through CatamountArts at http://www.catamountarts.org/shows/love-sex-and-the-irs/ or at the door. Information: 802-229-1833.  
•**RUMMAGE, FLEA MARKET** and Bake Sale, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., St. John the Apostle Church, St. John St., Johnson. Proceeds benefit The Most Holy Name of Jesus Parish. Information: 635-7024.  
•**SPRING MIGRATION BIRD WALK**, 7 - 8:30 a.m., North Branch Nature Center, 713 Elm St., Montpelier. Information: 802-229-6206 or www.northbranchnaturecenter.org.  
•**BENEFIT INDOOR YARD** and Bake Sale, Wolcott United Methodist Church, Rt. 15, Wolcott, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Lamoille Area Cancer Network.  
•**FRIDAY, MAY 15**  
•**ONION RIVER CHORUS** Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., Hardwick Town House. Information: 476-4300 or www.onionriverchorus.org.  
•**BIRD WALK**, 7 a.m., Hardwick Trails. Meet at the Trailhead behind the Hazen Union parking lot. All ages and abilities welcome. Leader will be Gail Johnson. Rain or shine. Information: 472-6517.  
•**READING** and signing with author Shelagh Connor Shapiro, 5 p.m., The Art House Cultural Center - The Masonic Hall, Craftsbury Village. Information: 802-586-2200 or email: director@vermontarthouse.org.  
•**ANNUAL CRAFTSBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY PLANT SALE**, Yard Sale, Book Sale, Bake Sale, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Basement of the Church on the Common and also in the library. Information: 586-9683.  
•**2ND ANNUAL MOUNTAIN DULCIMER FESTIVAL** sponsored by Kingdom Mountain Dulcimers, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury. Featuring Susan Trump. Information: 802-274-3408 or juliesturmvt@gmail.com.  
•**CAPITAL CITY CONCERTS** presents Five's the Charm, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Church of Montpelier. Information and tickets: www.capitalcityconcerts.org. Tickets also at Bear Pond Books, Montpelier.  
•**VERMONT VAUDEVILLE**, 7 p.m., Spruce Peak Performing Arts Center. Tickets: www.SprucePeakArts.org.  
•**WOOD AND BELSHER**, an evening of maritime tunes, songs and fun, 7:30 p.m., the Haskell Opera House, 93 Caswell Ave., Derby

Line. Information and tickets: 802-873-3022 (ext. 205); (819) 876-2471 (ext. 205); www.catamountarts.org.  
•**THE PLAY'S THE THING**, presented by the Lamoille County Players, 7 p.m., Hyde Park Opera House. Information: www.LCPlayers.com or 888-4507.  
•**RUMMAGE, FLEA MARKET** and Bake Sale, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., St. John the Apostle Church, St. John St., Johnson. Proceeds benefit The Most Holy Name of Jesus Parish. Information: 635-7024.  
•**PLANT SWAP**, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, 122 School St., Marshfield. Information: 802-426-3581 or email: jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com or visit www.jaquithpubliclibrary.com.  
•**SPRING BIRD WALK** with Bob Popp from the Marshfield Conservation Committee, 7:30 to 11 a.m. (rain date May 17). Sponsored by the Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. Meet at the Stranahan Forest parking lot.  
•**EURYDICE**, 8 p.m., Lost Nation Theater, Memorial Room, first floor, Montpelier City Hall, 39 Main St., Montpelier. Information: 802-229-0492 or info@lostnationtheater.org.  
•**VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Curator Jackie Calder leads a tour of "Freedom & Unity: One Ideal-Many Stories," 11 a.m., Vermont History Museum, Montpelier, exclusively for Lamoille County residents. Information: 802-479-8500, www.vermonthistory.org.  
•**BENEFIT INDOOR YARD** and Bake Sale, Wolcott United Methodist Church, Rt. 15, Wolcott, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Lamoille Area Cancer Network.  
•**SUNDAY, MAY 17**  
•**ONION RIVER CHORUS** Spring Concert, 7 p.m., Montpelier Unitarian Church. Information: 476-4300 or www.onionriverchorus.org.  
•**DANCE, SING** and Jump Around, an intergenerational fun afternoon. Circle and line dances and singing games, live music, 3 - 4:30 p.m., Plainfield Town Hall Opera House, 18 High St., Plainfield. Post-dance potluck picnic at the Plainfield Recreation Field. Information: merkyas@yahoo.com, libbenjamin64@gmail.com.  
•**THE PLAY'S THE THING**, presented by the Lamoille County Players, 2 p.m., Hyde Park Opera House. Information: www.LCPlayers.com or 888-4507.  
•**MONDAY, MAY 18**  
•**BONE BUILDERS CLASS**, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. 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.  
•**TAI CHI CLASS**, every Monday, 1 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, Route 2, E. Montpelier.  
•**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  
•**STORYTIME**, Mondays at 10 a.m., with Sylvia Smith, for children birth to age six and their grownups, Old Schoolhouse Common, 122 School St., Marshfield. Information: 426-3581 or email: jaquithpubliclibrary@hotmail.com.  
•**SPRINGFEST VENDOR DEADLINE**, 5 p.m. Atkins Field, Granite St., Hardwick. Please contact Community Projects Coordinator Bethany M. Dunbar at bethany@hardwick-agriculture.org or call (802) 472-53672 ext. 204 if you are interested in being a part of the Sustainability Tent.  
•**TUESDAY, MAY 19**  
•**HARDWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY** at The Depot. Open by appointment. Call 472-5903 or 472-6424.  
•**STORY HOUR**, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., Cabot Public Library, ages 6-12.  
•**STORYTIME**, 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.  
•**TODDLER PLAYGROUP** at the Judevine Library, Tuesdays, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Caregivers, parents, friends and relatives are invited to bring your toddlers (and older sisters and brothers) to play with other toddlers and to meet other parents and caregivers. Information: 472-5948.  
•**"MEDICINAL HERB FARMER"** Book Signing and Talk, with Jeff and Melanie Carpenter, owners of Zack Woods Herb Farm in Hyde Park, 7 p.m., The Galaxy Bookshop. Information: 472-5533.  
•**RIVER ARTS** Poetry Clinic, 6 - 8 p.m., Morrisville. Information: 888-1261 or www.riverartstv.org.

## Monday, May 18

•**BONE BUILDERS CLASS**, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. 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.  
•**TAI CHI CLASS**, every Monday, 1 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, Route 2, E. Montpelier.  
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•**RIVER ARTS** Poetry Clinic, 6 - 8 p.m., Morrisville. Information: 888-1261 or www.riverartstv.org.

## Tuesday, May 19

•**BONE BUILDERS CLASS**, 7:30 - 8:30 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.  
•**TAI CHI CLASS**, every Monday, 1 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, Route 2, E. Montpelier.  
•**THE BARRE-TONES**, women's chorus, 7 p.m., Alumni Hall, Barre Auditorium. Open to all women age 18 and over.  
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•**SPRINGFEST VENDOR DEADLINE**, 5 p.m. Atkins Field, Granite St., Hardwick. Please contact Community Projects Coordinator Bethany M. Dunbar at bethany@hardwick-agriculture.org or call (802) 472-53672 ext. 204 if you are interested in being a part of the Sustainability Tent.  
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•**"MEDICINAL HERB FARMER"** Book Signing and Talk, with Jeff and Melanie Carpenter, owners of Zack Woods Herb Farm in Hyde Park, 7 p.m., The Galaxy Bookshop. Information: 472-5533.  
•**RIVER ARTS** Poetry Clinic, 6 - 8 p.m., Morrisville. Information: 888-1261 or www.riverartstv.org.

## Wednesday, May 20

•**BONE BUILDERS CLASS**, 7:30 - 8:30 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.  
•**JEUDEVINE STORYTIME**, Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Judevine Memorial Library, Hardwick. Birth - 6, everyone welcome. Information: 472-5948.  
•**HOMESCHOOL GROUP**, 10 a.m. - noon, for ages 5 - 13 years, Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683 or email: jenmckcraftsburylib.com.  
•**STORY TIME AND PLAYGROUP**, with Sylvia Smith and Cassie Bickford for playgroup, Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Jaquith Public Library, 122 School St., Marshfield. For children birth to age six and their grown-ups. 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. Information: Lindsey at 603-991-6855. All ages invited.  
•**FOOT CLINIC**, 8:30 a.m. - noon, Twin Valley Senior Center, Route 2, Blueberry Commons, E. Montpelier. Call CVHHH at 223-1878 to make an appointment.  
•**BINGO**, 1 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, Rt. 2, Blueberry Commons, E. Montpelier. Everyone welcome.  
•**THE CRAFTSBURY ENERGY COMMITTEE** speaker series at the Craftsbury Public Library, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Sustainable Energy Fair - Service providers sharing information on Ground Source and Air-to-Air Heat pumps, Weatherization, Solar Hot Water and much more. Information: Kevin at 802-281-4432.  
•**LAMOILLE REGION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** mixer hosted by Rock Art Brewery, Morrisville. 5 - 6:30 p.m. Reservations and information: Chelsea@lamollichamber.com or call 802-888-7607.  
•**LAMOILLE ECONOMIC** Development Corporation presents a workshop on positioning your business for sale, The "Exit," 9 a.m. to noon, Community Room at GMTCC. Pre-registration: www.vtsbdc.org, email or call Vicki Blanchard at dblanchard@vtsbdc.org, 802-728-9101. Information: John Mandeville at 888-5640.  
•**ARMING THE UNION**: Vermont Gunmakers and the Technology that Shaped America, 7 p.m., Woodbury Community Library, 69 Valley Lake Rd. Hosted by Friends of Woodbury Library. Light refreshments. Information: Elizabeth at 802-456-1630.  
•**NEKARTS COUNCIL**, Hardwick Town House board meeting, 7 p.m. Call Shari at 802-472-7163 or 802-472-9414 or email: shari@sharicornish.com.  
•**ALL IN THE FAMILY** Film Series, 7 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, 122 School St., Marshfield. Information: 802-426-3581, email: jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com or visit www.jaquithpubliclibrary.com.  
•**VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Director Mark Hudson leads a tour of the Vermont History Center in Barre, including a look "behind the scenes," in the vaults where Vermont's historical treasures are kept, for Lamoille County residents. Information: 802-479-8500, www.vermonthistory.org.

## EXHIBITS

•**THE MUSEUM OF EVERYDAY LIFE** new exhibit, "Get Out Of This One: Broken Snow Removal Devices of the NEK." Exhibit open every day from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. through the end of May, 3482 Dry Pond Rd., Glover. Information: www.museumofeverydaylife.org.  
•**GRACE**, Grass Roots Art & Community Effort, presenting an exhibition at the Burlington Town Center Mall, through May 31, 2015. Showcases 28 pieces from different artists living in Chittenden County and its adjacent communities. Public welcome. Information: (802) 472-6857 or email: grace@vtlink.net.  
•**MAC CENTER FOR THE ARTS**, 158 Main St., Newport. Recycle into Spring! through June 12. Information: www.maccenterforthearts.com or 802-334-1966.  
•**PARKER PIE GALLERY**, W. Glover, Maggie Neale: New Paintings, through June 1.  
•**KEEP THE DINOSAURS**, Thesis Show by Spencer Alton, Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Diden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, 337 College Hill Road, through May 16. Information: (802) 635-1469.  
•**SCULPTURE EXHIBIT** by Sabrina Leonard, through May 17. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Diden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, 337 College Hill Road. Gallery Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information: (802) 635-1469.  
•**EXHIBITION OF OLD PAINTINGS** by Ann Young, entitled "We're All in This Together," Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild. Through June. Information: Joan at 467-3701.  
•**THE GALLERY** at River Arts presents: River Works, through July 30. River Arts Center, 74 Pleasant St., Morrisville.  
•**BRYAN MEMORIAL GALLERY**, Jeffersonville, presents "Inside Out" Still Lives and Interiors, through June 28. 180 Main St. Information: 802-644-5100, www.bryangallery.org. Gallery hours: Thurs. - Sun., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. or by appointment.  
•**FRANK C. GAYLORD**: Sculptures & New Drawings, May 20 - June 3, Studio Place Arts, 201 N. Main St., Barre. Public Reception: Thursday, May 21, 5:30 - 7 p.m. Information: 802-479-7069, www.studioplacarts.com.

# Vermont Vaudeville Is Very Vunny

## REVIEW

by David K. Rodgers

**HARDWICK** — The madcap antics of Vermont Vaudeville gave its now traditional Spring Show packed seats Friday and Saturday at the Town House. M.C. Leo Lender (aka locally as Justin Lander) warmed up the audience with various Harumph! exercises (the mantra of Vermont Vaudeville) and then gave an amusing monologue on the past winter and the comparable survival hardiness of early Vermont pioneers, leading into the current movement of Vermont name branding for quality products.

The core founding members along with two talented artists from "away," and as always, Geoff Goodhue on drums and Otto Muller on piano (and briefly violin) accompanied the acts. A rambunctious gorilla (who wishes to remain anonymous) helped change the props.

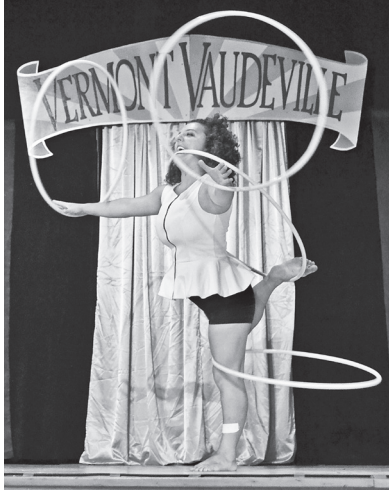
Lander on ukulele and cornet was joined by Goodhue on guitar, Muller on accordion and Rose Friedman on a small tuba. They sang a silly song in praise of Vermont Vaudeville.

Jonathan Burns from Lancaster, Penn., was first on the program with his impressive Red Ball Trick, where he rolled a red ball over his forehead to between his eyes and proceeded to keep it there while taking all kinds of positions. The comic part was at the end when it became obvious that the ball was stuck in place.

His impression of a dinosaur Velocaptor with Chapped Lips was quite hilarious, especially his strained efforts to get the chap stick up to his mouth with his short hands. His next trick was even more ridiculous, getting two audience members to count out and hold wrapped slices of cheese, and then he (inexplicably!) was able to transfer two of the slices from one to the other with his magic wand. Burns makes skillful use of his goofy expressive face and unusually tall, thin body to create a riveting and entertaining stage presence.

Lander and Friedman starred in a funny pantomime skit entitled *The Flatlanders*. Their coordinated teamwork and comic timing was superb as they pretended to gush at and coddle their baby, taking photos with their cell phone and playing the dotting parents to the hilt until it became obvious the baby needed changing. It was Lander's turn and he went through the motions of changing the diaper in an exaggerated way while Friedman dabbled on the cell phone. Trying unsuccessfully to get the baby to go to sleep, they played cards on the sofa and finally sang the classic lullaby, *Rock A Bye Baby*.

Olivia Weinstein from Montreal was amazingly agile and fast moving in her act that followed. With a volunteer from the audience, she transformed herself into a human basketball that he



Olivia Weinstein from Montreal was very acrobatic in her performance with *Hula Hoops* during Vermont Vaudeville. The home-grown comedy troupe held three shows over the weekend at the Hardwick Town House. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

dribbled convincingly around the stage and into a hoop after several tries.

Brent and Maya McCoy in their personas of Charlie and Margret came on in their barn boots, oversized boxer shorts and orange hunting hats, talking about their experiences as snowbirds this past winter, going south and laying on the beach. They gave humorous descriptions of different types of tan and demonstrated how to put sun lotion on, from a tube or an aerosol spray can, dancing to the tune of *Be Happy* and even sharing the cream with some bald heads in the audience!

After intermission, Lander showed his creative imagination for quick repartee in answering questions submitted by the audience, with delightful absurdities. Weinstein returned and went through a series of movements with an increasing number of loops, dancing to music all the time.

The McCos appeared as Agents Honey and Butterfly in their alter egos of *The Secret Circus*, shooting down target suspended from the balcony with their soft air propelled rockets. They went through some ludicrous contortions trying to set up a target hoop held by Maya on top of Brent's shoulders, and then a young girl from the audience succeeded in sending a rocket through it at her first try!

Friedman and Lander on ukulele and cornet (with mute) respectively sang an old popular tune, *I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles*, the latter switching to a bicycle pump and giving a remarkably closer rendition of the melody. Burns came back and took advantage of his slender physique to find ways of taking his whole body through a toilet seat, tennis racket and small picture frame!

At the finale, the cast sang a repeat of the song from the beginning of the show about loving Vermont Vaudeville.

# A Plethora Of Items For Sale

**CRAFTSBURY** — The annual Craftsbury Public Library Plant Sale, Yard Sale, Book Sale, and Bake Sale takes place from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, May 16. The sale will be held in the basement of the Church on the Common and also in the library. With good weather, sale items will also be set up outside on the lawn.

The plant sale has grown into a large event. There is a selection of perennial plants, donated by neighbors and reliably hardy in this area.

There are also usually some shrubs and small trees such as lilacs, forsythia, and hydrangea. There will be an array of tomato plants, plus other vegetable, annual, and herb starts. Librarians

Linda Wells and Susan O'Connell will be on hand to offer advice on the best plants for a setting.

The book sale will feature great books at great prices, including new fiction, mysteries, cook books, how-to, and children's books. There will be a wide assortment of yard sale treasures including some furniture, and there will be a baked goods table with treats of all sorts plus sandwiches for sale.

The library is also accepting donations of plants, books, baked goods and yard sale items. Items can be dropped off at the library anytime.

For additional information, contact the library at 586-9683.

# THE PLAY'S THE THING

— MAY 15-17 FINAL WEEKEND —

**HYDE PARK OPERA HOUSE**  
www.LCPlayers.com  
888-4507

# SAMBEL'S TRUCK

OPEN NOW FOR THE SEASON

## AT JOE'S POND

We Cater 249-7758

Andrea Brightenbach, left, conducts Craftsbury Academy band members during the school's spring concert held May 5. From left: Mackenzie Blaney, Renee Spiese, Matt Allen, Nina Priebisch, Marisa Eldred and Anna Strong. Brightenbach who is in her 26th year as the music director at Craftsbury Schools took her final bow Tuesday evening as she is retiring at the end of this school year. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)



# Chamber Players' Preseason Concert Wets Whistle For Summer Series

## REVIEW

by David K. Rodgers

GREENSBORO — As a har-binger of the summer season to come, the Craftsbury Chamber Players gave a preseason concert in April at the United Church of Christ in Greensboro. With a well chosen program, the musicians highlighted the fine skill of Inessa Zaretsky on piano, Mary Rowell on violin and Frances Rowell on cello. Engaging pieces by Schubert, Bach and Rachmaninoff in intense performances made for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The Sonatina in D Major (Op. 137, No. 1 (D.384) of 1816 for violin and piano by Franz Schubert (1797-1828) had a wonderful interplay in its scoring for the two instruments in its three movements. The piece started with the beautiful melody of the energetic Allegro molto.

The following slower Andante had a classic ABA structure, with an initial Mozart-like theme in its measured formality, shifting into a more 19th Century Romantic mode with a longer line. The concluding Allegro vivace was bright and spontaneous in its theme. This was a sheer delight, all of which Rowell and Zaretsky played with great feeling and precision.

Frances Rowell then gave a moving interpretation of the Suite No. 5 in c minor (BWV 1011) of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). Written about 1720 in his Cothen period, this work in six parts for solo cello is nominally part of his "secular" compositions. Yet, like his solo violin pieces (written at the same time), they have such a deep spiritual dimension they transcend all categories.

The six movements in No. 5 are mostly based on rhythms from national dances of Germany, France, Spain and England, although the initial Prelude is a meditative exploration of fugal structures. The dark tones of the cello are emphasized here, in an introspective ambience, except for the final vigorous Gigue. Rowell played with sensitive and expressive bowing this work that could take a lifetime to discover all its complexity and subtleties.

Following the intermission, all three musicians joined forces in the Trio elegiaque in d minor, No. 2, Op. 9 for violin, cello and piano by Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943). Written as a testimony to his teacher Tchaikovsky right after the latter died in 1893 and revised several times later, it is a kind of

extended dirge. Staying mostly in the lower registers of the instruments, the music rises up the scale only to be pulled down repeatedly.

There is a constant element of tension and release in the three movements. The passionate harmonies and dramatic piano sections verged on the Lisztian. As an elegy it seemed to mourn Tchaikovsky's premature death more than to celebrate his life in its generally minor mood.

The Rowell sisters and Zaretsky worked well as an integrated ensemble to bring out the layers of emotion in this work. They received a standing ovation from the audience for their efforts.

The Craftsbury Chamber Players will begin summer concerts in July, running through August, at the Hardwick Town House and in Burlington on UVM's Redstone Campus. A free outdoor concert will be held on Craftsbury Common around July 4.

For more information, go to [www.craftsburychamberplayers.org](http://www.craftsburychamberplayers.org).



Members of Counterpoint, a chamber music choral group, will join a Hazen Union School workshop of songs on May 21. (courtesy photo)

## Counterpoint Vocal Ensemble To Sing With Hazen Students

HARDWICK — Counterpoint will join students of Hazen Union School May 21 for a workshop of songs of love and lullabies from many lands. The music will include several Robert DeCormier classics. There will also be songs of Vermont and works by local composers.

A public concert will be held at 7 p.m., with tickets available at the door. Counterpoint artistic director Nathan-

iel G. Lew will direct the collection of songs.

Founded by DeCormier in 2000, and based in Montpelier, Counterpoint is dedicated to performing choral chamber music and engaging with student musicians to enhance the cultural life of communities in Vermont and beyond.

More information is available at [www.counterpointchorus.org](http://www.counterpointchorus.org) or by calling (802) 540-1784.

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LOCAL RESOURCES AND INFORMATION

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION CONSULTANT (802) 888-2581  
[HEALTHYLAMOILLEVALLEY.ORG](http://HEALTHYLAMOILLEVALLEY.ORG)  
[TEENS.DRUGABUSE.GOV/PEERX](http://TEENS.DRUGABUSE.GOV/PEERX)

Healthy  
Lamoille  
Valley  
[healthylamoillevalley.org](http://healthylamoillevalley.org)

## Experimental Art Rhymes To Be Heard At Art House

CRAFTSBURY — The WORD!CRAFT, a spoken word, hip hop, participatory experience for all ages, featuring poetry and rhymes, will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, May 15 at The Art House in the Masonic Hall on 34 South Craftsbury Rd.

The event provides a safe space for participants of all ages, many of whom are performing in front of an audience for the first time, to share their feelings and emotions through words.

The first half of the evening is devoted to spoken word and the second half to hip hop, includ-

ing written pieces and a freestyle cypher, where each participant follows the next in a continuous, improvised flow.

This month's theme is "Growing." Whatever that means, participants should bring it in written and/or improvised verse. People can also just come to listen and support lyrical artists!

The open mic sign up begins at 6:30 p.m. Donations are accepted at the door. No one turned away due to a lack of funds.

WORD!CRAFT was started in 2014 by Jeffrey Ellis, aka My-

celium MC, and Jon Pepe, aka DJ Cruchee. Ellis has created numerous poetic and hip projects including All Good Things Performance Project, Speaking in Tongues, WORD!CRAFT, The Fungal Scrolls, and The Good Earth Collective. His aim is to "raise the consciousness of the audiences through positive lyricism." A monthly event, WORD!CRAFT has been in Hardwick, Montpelier, Plainfield, Greensboro Bend, Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, and Burlington. More events are planned for 2015.

## NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The resident and non-resident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Greensboro, in the County of Orleans and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the said Town of Greensboro for the year 2014, remain either in whole or in part unpaid on the following described land and premises in said town, to wit:

PARCEL NO. 1:

Name of Taxpayer: EVERARDO A. JEFFERSON & SARA ELIZABETH CAPLES

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Warranty Deed dated November 14, 1983 and recorded in Book 6, Pages 272-274 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Theodate Coates Hernandez and Everardo A. Jefferson to Everardo A. Jefferson and Sara Elizabeth Caples, together with all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Warranty Deed dated April 8, 1983, and recorded in Book 6, Pages 178-181 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Lucien Day and Jean Day to Everardo Agostino Jefferson and Sara Elizabeth Caples, and together with all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Warranty Deed recorded in Book 12, Pages 350-352 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Lucien Day and Jean Day to Evuardo (sic) Jefferson and Sara E. Caples

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$3,815.16

PARCEL NO. 2:

Name of Taxpayer: CAROLYN D. KIRCHER

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Warranty Deed dated July 16, 1975, and recorded in Book 2B, Pages 455-456 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Farrow R. Allen and S. Margaret Kjartansson to Louis R. Kircher, now deceased, and Carolyn D. Kircher.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$2,380.03

PARCEL NO. 3:

Name of Taxpayer: PATRICIA LANPHEAR & CONNIE LANPHEAR

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Quit Claim Deed dated June 19, 2001, and recorded in Book 29, Page 108 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Ona Lanphear to Patricia Lanphear and Connie Lanphear.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$427.56

PARCEL NO. 4:

Name of Taxpayer: ROBERT S. MCKENNEY & LORETTA L. BAKER

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Deed dated February 13, 1996, and recorded in Book 20, Pages 20-22 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Robert A. Lessig to Robert S. McKenney and Loretta L. Baker.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$3,877.56

PARCEL NO. 5:

Name of Taxpayer: DOROTHY B. MESSIER

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Quit Claim Deed dated January 2, 1998, and recorded in Book 22, Page 454 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Yvonne Messier to Ernest L. Messier, now deceased, and Dorothy B. Messier, with the exception of that portion thereof conveyed by Quit Claim Deed dated December 19, 2011, and recorded in Book 48, Pages 556-558 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Ernest L. Messier and Dorothy B. Messier to William G. Thompson and Mary L. Thompson.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$1,429.33

PARCEL NO. 6:

Name of Taxpayer: DANA PATTEN

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Warranty Deed dated August 11, 2005, and recorded in Book 37, Page 335-337 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Kenneth F. Davis to Dana Patten, with the exception of that certain easements conveyed by instrument dated April 4, 2007, and recorded in Book 46, Page 598 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Dana Patten to Washington Electric Cooperative, Inc.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$2,003.46

PARCEL NO. 7:

Name of Taxpayer: LEO SHATNEY, STEVE SHATNEY & CHRISTINE SHATNEY

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Warranty Deed dated June 7, 2005, and recorded in Book 42, Page 421 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Carroll E. Shatney and Leona Shatney to Carroll E. Shatney, now deceased; Leona Shatney, now deceased; Leo Shatney, Steve Shatney and Christine Shatney.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$2,616.07

PARCEL NO. 8:

Name of Taxpayer: LEO SHATNEY, STEVE SHATNEY

& CHRISTINE SHATNEY

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Quit Claim Deed dated January 19, 1993, and recorded in Book 16, Pages 55-56 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Leo J. Shatney to Leo J. Shatney, Steve R. Shatney and Christine E. Shatney, with the exception of that portion thereof conveyed by Warranty Deed dated December 26, 1997, and recorded in Book 20, Pages 425-427 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Leo J. Shatney, Steve R. Shatney and Christine R. Shatney to Kevin J. Rich and Terrie L. Rich, and with the further exception of that portion thereof conveyed by Warranty Deed dated July 23, 2008, and recorded in Book 43, Pages 183-184 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Leo J. Shatney, Steve R. Shatney and Christine E. Shatney to Michael Thompson and Sandy Thompson.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$3,069.25

PARCEL NO. 9:

Name of Taxpayer: MICHAEL THOMPSON & SANDY THOMPSON

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Warranty Deed dated July 23, 2008, and recorded in Book 43, Page 183-184 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Leo J. Shatney, Steve R. Shatney and Christine Shatney to Michael Thompson and Sandy Thompson.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$1,787.89

PARCEL NO. 10:

Name of Taxpayer: THOMAS R. WALKER, BRENDA D. WALKER & ROBERT WALKER

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by the following instruments: Quit Claim Deed dated September 7, 2005, and recorded in Book 37, Page 413-414 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Dylan Laflam and Michelle L. Laflam to Thomas R. Walker, Brenda D. Walker and Robert Walker; Executor's Deed dated September 6, 2005, and recorded in Book 37, Pages 415-416 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Graydon L. Gile, Executor of the Estate of Harriette L. Gile, to Thomas R. Walker, Brenda D. Walker and Robert W. Walker; and Warranty Deed dated August 23, 2005, and recorded in Book 37, Pages 417-419 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Graydon L. Gile, Donna L. Robb-Costey and Linda L. Imler to Thomas R. Walker, Brenda D. Walker and Robert W. Walker.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$2,600.67

PARCEL NO. 11:

Name of Taxpayer: DEBRA WILLEY

Description of Property

It being all and the whole of the same land and premises conveyed by Warranty Deed dated May 9, 1975, and recorded in Book 2B, Page 438 of the Town of Greensboro Land Records from Roland Rochette and Lawrence Willey, now deceased, and Debra Willey.

AMOUNT OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S FEES, INTEREST AND COSTS \$2,727.82

And such lands and premises will be sold at public auction at the Collier Room of the Greensboro Town Hall located at 81 Lauredon Avenue in the Town of Greensboro, Vermont, a public place within said municipality, on the 12th day of June, 2015, as per the following schedule:

PARCEL NO. 1 – 9:15 A.M. PARCEL NO. 2 – 9:18 A.M. PARCEL NO. 3 – 9:21 A.M. PARCEL NO. 4 – 9:24 A.M. PARCEL NO. 5 – 9:27 A.M. PARCEL NO. 6 – 9:30 A.M. PARCEL NO. 7 – 9:33 A.M. PARCEL NO. 8 – 9:36 A.M. PARCEL NO. 9 – 9:39 A.M. PARCEL NO. 10 – 9:42 A.M. PARCEL NO. 11 – 9:45 A.M. unless such taxes respectively assessed against the aforesaid properties, together with costs, interest and fees, shall have been previously paid.

Pursuant to Title 32, Section 5254 (b), Vermont Statutes Annotated, an owner of property being sold for taxes may request in writing, not less than twenty-four (24) hours prior to the tax sale, that only a portion of the property be sold. Such request must clearly identify the portion of the property to be sold, and must be accompanied by a certification from the district environmental commission and the Greensboro Town zoning administrative officer that the portion identified may be subdivided and meets the minimum lot size requirements. In the event that the portion so identified by the taxpayer cannot be sold for the amount of the unpaid tax and costs, then the entire property will be sold to pay such unpaid tax and costs.

Taxpayers are further advised of their right to have a hearing before the Town of Greensboro Board for the Abatement of Taxes in accordance with the provisions of Title 24, Section 1535, Vermont Statutes Annotated. Taxpayers wishing to have such a hearing must contact the tGreensboro Town Clerk to request such a hearing.

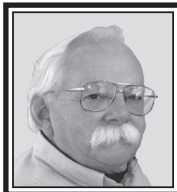
Dated at the Town of Greensboro, Vermont, this 1st day of May, 2015.

ATTEST: s/Janet L. Long  
Janet L. Long, Tax Collector for the Town of Greensboro, Vermont



# SPORTS

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**DAVE MORSE**  
Sports Editor, Hardwick Gazette  
1994-2015



## DeLaBruere First In 400 At Lyndon Institute Meet

by Jim Flint

LYNDONVILLE — Amy DeLaBruere spurred on a determined Craftsbury Academy track and field team May 6 against D-I Mount Mansfield and D-II host Lyndon Institute. The speedy sophomore controlled the 400-meter race from the start, winning in 66.1 seconds.

In an unusual combination of events, DeLaBruere transformed from sprinter into distance runner, taking second place in her first 3000-meter race in 12:40. Despite a nagging quad injury, she was able to close the gap in the last lap, nearly catching Zosia Prince of Lyndon, who crossed the line in 12:32. The Craftsbury girls squad also captured fourth place finishes from Anna Strong in the 400 (75.7 seconds) and

Mackenzie Blaney in the 300-meter hurdles (59.4 seconds).

In the field events, Aysha Hodgdon won second place in discus (75 feet 4 inches), improving by 10 feet on her personal best for the season. Freshman Lynn Brown finished third in the javelin (66 feet 7 inches). Hodgdon (25 feet 10 inches) and Brown (25 feet 5.5 inches) took second and fourth place in the shot put for the Chargers.

The Craftsbury boys are getting tempered by strong competition as they match up against larger school athletes. Jacob Morse pushed himself to the end of the 1500-meter race, finishing second by a whisker (4:46.5) to Justin Haenel of MMU (4:46.1). Morse's time was 17 seconds faster than his personal best at

1500 meters set April 30 in South Burlington.

In the 800-meter race, Anders Hanson improved his personal best time by three seconds to finish second in 2:23.5. Hanson led for most of the race, with MMU's Trent LaBounty catching him in the final stretch to win in 2:21.3. Kestrel Owens ran his first 3000, finishing second with a time of 12:19.

Craftsbury athletic director Derek Cipriano noted Owens "seemed to improve throughout the race by putting distance between him and the runners behind in the last few laps."

Noah Sweet improved his personal best in the javelin by 15 feet and finished second with a throw of 115 feet 2 inches. The Chargers 4 x 400-meter relay team of Hanson, Morse, Caleb Paquette, and Aidan Moffatt rounded out the meet with a third place finish in 4:09.0.

Cipriano was optimistic after the meet. "It is great as a coach to see so much improvement from the athletes. They are very dedicated and hope to continue to position themselves in a good spot leading up to the state championships."



### Hazen Union Middle School Track And Field

Front row: co-captains Abby Hurd, left, Sidney Carr, right. Middle row, left to right: Taylor Riethe, Haley Hackling, Malea McAllister, Violet Tabacco, Emma McAllister, Michelle Gao. Back row: Grayden-Michael Noyes, Owen Charleston, Colton Niemi, John Burgess. coach Sarah Carter. Missing: Apollonia Tabacco, Elijah Lew-Smith, Bailey Allaire, Gabe Krauss, Emily Lurvey and Adrienne Remick. They have a meet on May 16 at U-32 at 10 a.m. Their next meet is on May 21 at 3 p.m. at Harwood.

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

## Track Roundup Runners Defeat The Heat In Maine Marathon

by Jim Flint

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine—East Hardwick running partners David McMath and Vicki Hill were looking for a cool spring marathon to kick off their 2015 season. What they found, along with 700 finishers in the Maine Coast Marathon on May 10, was an extreme challenge—as temperatures rose from the low 60s to the high 80s.

Hill and McMath enjoyed the start of the Kennebunkport to Biddeford race past historic beach homes, beautiful vistas, and the Bush estate. The surprise came when the course moved inland, ocean breezes dissipated, and the hot pavement began to take its toll on runners more recently accustomed to subfreezing temperatures.

McMath, 52, said that "the heat got me half way and I had to back off. After about 23 miles it was a real struggle to finish."

As a forester who spends a lot of time walking in the woods, the lack of shade made the going tough for him. With sheer determination, the self-described "middle of the pack runner who tries to stay healthy" completed the course in 4:22:17.

Hill, 41, finished 225th in 4:01:47 and ninth in the 40-44 age group.

"I started out faster than I should have at an 8:30 per mile pace and finished at a 9:30 pace," she said. "I have a pace that I usually stick with, and if I have something left at the end, I pick it up—but not Sunday."

The experienced runner has completed nine marathons in five states, including a personal best of 3:40:30 at the 2014 Bay State Marathon, which qualifies her for the 2016 Boston Marathon.

Hill and McMath have trained together for a few years, encouraging each other to do their best.

"All kinds of people with all different body types are becoming interested in running," Hill reflected after the marathon. "It's all about challenging yourself and competing against yourself."

Hill is excited for summer racing and training for the Green Mountain Marathon in October. McMath said that with Hill's help he has been slowing improving his time each race.

**Purrier Leaps And Flies To Gold On America East Track**  
ALBANY, N.Y. — Proving that

a Vermont small school athlete can excel in NCAA Division I sports, Elinor "Ellie" Purrier took home two gold medals at the America East Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championship May 2-3.

The University of New Hampshire sophomore helped lead the women's track and field team to a sweep in the distance events, and third overall finish in the championship meet held at the University of Albany's 10-lane track.

On successive days, Purrier won impressive victories running 10:09.18 in the 3000-meter steeplechase and 4:18.59 at 1500 meters. Her times established a new UNH school record in the 1500 and a conference championship meet record in steeplechase.

Purrier qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship May 15-17 at Princeton University and earned ECAC "Rookie of the Week" honors. She is currently ranked 19th in NCAA Division I for the 3000-meter steeplechase and 32nd nationally for the 1500.

Growing up on a Montgomery dairy farm in the shadow of Jay Peak, Purrier developed a strong work ethic at a young age, waking up at 5 a.m., to milk cows each morning before school. She started out in basketball and soccer at Richford, and realized her full potential at the high school level in track and crosscountry.

Purrier holds Vermont D-IV outdoor track records in the 400 (59.83 seconds), 800 (2:09.58), 1500 (4:45.38), and 3000 (10:09.78). She was also a member of the state record 4 x 800-meter relay team.

Using hay bale jumps on her family's farm, Purrier trained for the 3000-meter steeplechase and won the event at the 2014 Junior Nationals July 24 in Eugene, Ore. The steeplechase is a rigorous obstacle type race with 7-1/2 laps around a 400-meter track. On each lap, runners jump four stationary hurdles and leap over and through a 12-foot backward-sloping water pit. Purrier went on to finish ninth in the steeplechase at the Junior World Championships.

A nutrition major at UNH on the American East Academic Honor Roll, Purrier also runs varsity cross country and indoor track. As a freshman, she won the 2014 conference championship indoor mile run and has a personal best of 4:36.14 at the classic distance.



Hazen Union eighth grader Abby Hurd leaps over a hurdle during practice last week at school. At right is Owen Charleston.

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

## Twinfield Earns Second Win At Concord's Expense

By Ken Brown

MARSHFIELD — The Twinfield softball team finished off Concord on the road last week to even its record at 2-2.

Kaitlin Farnham earned the victory on the hill and Aria Maran had two hits and four RBI in a decisive seventh inning. The Trojans downed Concord 23-14.

Twinfield took an early 5-0 lead, but Concord battled back to tie the game 14-14 after six innings. The Trojans exploded for a nine run seventh behind Moran. The team held Concord scoreless in the home half behind some spectacular plays in centerfield by Alex Nygaard.

"The girls are starting to come together nicely, and our defense is getting better, and the bats are timely," said head coach Mike Potter. "Summer Havrick has been rock solid

for us at second base and at the plate along with Emma Lord and host of others. Marin Fowler is catching for us as a freshman, and I'm so impressed with how much she's improving each and every game. We have a tough schedule ahead of us, but I like the way we're playing."

Twinfield was scheduled to travel to Oxbow Tuesday to take on a tough Oxbow team. From there, the team travels to Rochester Thursday and hosts rival Williamstown Friday.

"We'd love to take at least two of three this week," said Potter. "Oxbow always has a fantastic team and Rochester is much improved, but I'm hoping the girls get up for that Williamstown rematch because we owe them a better game than we gave them earlier in the season. We just have to keep working hard together as a team."

## Auto Racing Packard Earns Another Star

EAST MONTPELIER — Emily Packard has been authoring a strong follow-up to her breakout 2014 campaign. A senior at U-32 and a member of Hardwick's Perry family, she finished fourth at Oxford in her first visit to the track after starting 20th. She then charged from the 23rd starting position at Thunder Road to finish sixth — despite her claim afterward of an ill-handling race car. The 18-year-old now sits fifth in the point standings.

Packard started 23rd on the 30-car Merchants Bank 150 grid after struggling in qualifying. With a slew of top ACT and Thunder Road drivers already ahead of her, she sliced her way through the pack en route to a sixth-place finish. That she did this with the benefit of only two caution flags — and none in the final 124 laps — makes her feat all the more impressive.

She maintained her fifth position in the series standings and showed her team is now a legitimate weekly threat on the Tour. For yet another outstanding drive, Packard becomes the first two-time Star Award recipient for the 2015 season.

The American Racer Three Star program is designed to recognize three non-podium finishers, in no particular order of performance, who had outstanding races at ACT U.S. Tour events.

Packard has also had success at multiple upcoming tracks on the Tour schedule. She led a race-high 115 laps in last year's ACT event at Speedway 51 while winning three weekly Late Model events at Devil's Bowl Speedway.

She also ranks second in the Bond Auto Parts New Champions standings, a program for drivers with one or fewer ACT-sanctioned Late Model wins prior to the 2015 season. Thirty-nine drivers earned New Champions points in the first three races. The number will grow after Série ACT opens its season at Airborne Park Speedway Saturday, May 16 as part of a U.S./Canada combo event.

The ACT Late Model Tour and Série ACT will be in action at the Airborne Park Speedway in Plattsburgh, N.Y., for the Spring Green 115. Airborne's weekly racing division and the ACT ProCam Super Trucks will also be on the card. Post time is 5 p.m.

## Chargers Still Looking For First Win

by Ken Brown

CRAFTSBURY — The Craftsbury Academy baseball team fell to 0-4 on the season with losses to Rochester and Chelsea last week.

The Chargers left runners on second and third to end the game as Chelsea escaped with a 14-12 win.

Luke Durkee earned the victory for the Devils and also went 3-4 with a double. The team improved to 1-2 on the season. MacEaden Lyford collected three hits including a two run homer in the fifth. Camden

Morrison added two hits and two RBI. Chelsea scored in every inning except the sixth, but it was Lyford's two run shot that hurt the Chargers the most.

Sarah Dunbar continued her fine play going 2-5 with two RBI for Craftsbury. The Chargers also dropped a close decision to Rochester at home on Monday 17-14.

The Chargers were scheduled to travel to Rivendell Tuesday and a rematch with Chelsea at home on Thursday.

## Young Twinfield Boys Continue To Struggle

by Ken Brown

MARSHFIELD — The Twinfield boys baseball team continued to battle their inexperience last week as it dropped two more decisions to Concord and Blue Mountain.

After dropping a 16-5 game on the road to Concord the Trojans ran into a powerhouse Blue Mountain team at home. They were thumped 23-3.

Mark Puffer did most of the damage with a 5-5 performance that included a homerun. Twinfield hung tough for three innings, down just one entering the fourth, but the Bucks and Puffer exploded for 16 runs and never looked back. John Gibson allowed just one hit over five innings to earn the victory as Blue Mountain improved to 6-1 on the season.

"We are a young team and still definitely a work in progress," said head coach John Walker. "We just need to eliminate that one big inning that has been plaguing us in our games so far."

Twinfield co-coach John Walker gives advice to ninth grader Gavin Comolli before heading back out on the field.

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)





Hazen Boys Baseball

Rough Week For Hazen Boys

by Ken Brown

HARDWICK — Unearned runs and lack of timely hitting made for a long week for the Hazen Union baseball team. The Wildcats dropped decisions to Richford, Danville, and Enosburg.

Jaxson Hussey went 2-3 with two RBI, but it wasn't enough as Richford prevailed 12-5 at home. Hussey also took the loss for the Wildcats on the hill, but got little help in the field as 10 of the runs were unearned.

"We are still committing too many errors and mental mistakes and it hurt us this game and really all week," said head coach Alan Delaricheliere.

Hazen dropped another road game Thursday as Danville busted open a close game in the fourth inning. The team had six unearned runs and cruised to a 9-2 victory. Jaxson Hussey, Derek Richardson, and Dennis LeCours combined for hits in the loss.

Enosburg finished off a tough week for the Wildcats Saturday as the Hornets left town with an easy 17-2 win. Dennis LeCours led Hazen with three hits, but the visitors pounded out 14 as they improved to 3-5 on the season.

"We are hitting the ball OK, but we're just not getting the big hit we need with guys on base," said Delaricheliere. "We need to get better defensively. I thought we would be farther along with our fundamentals



Russell Shopland was called out on his attempt to steal second at Danville May 7. Hazen lost the match 9-2. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

by now, but we just have to keep working at it."

Hazen was scheduled to host

BFA-Fairfax Tuesday and travel to Winooski Thursday, hoping to improve upon its 2-8 record.

Hazen Girls Softball

Wildcats Struggle With Numbers



Ashlynn Royce of Danville reaches home safely as Hazen catcher Camille Brochu watches for a steal on third last week at Danville. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

By Ken Brown

HARDWICK — The Hazen girls softball team is still in search of its first win. The Wildcats dropped decisions to Richford and Danville last week before having to forfeit to Enosburg because of lack of players. The team fell to 0-10 on the season.

The Wildcats fell to Richford 17-2 and were blanked by Danville 18-0 on the road. They were without starting senior catcher Eliza Bellevance all week and didn't have enough players to field a team for the Enosburg matchup.

"We are still struggling offensively and we are dealing with injuries, which is difficult when we are low in numbers to begin with," said head coach Brittany Lumsden. "We'll continue to keep working at developing our fundamentals and improve our hitting, and hopefully we can have some success before the end of the season. The girls are still upbeat and continue to bring a positive attitude to practice."

Hazen was scheduled to host BFA-Fairfax Tuesday before traveling to Winooski Thursday.

The Wildcats are hosting a family and friends barbecue and scrimmage Friday at 5 p.m. Community members are welcome to come watch or participate.

ALL OUTDOORS

Young Wildlife Belong in the Wild

MONTPELIER — Watching wildlife is enjoyable, especially when young animals appear in the spring. But it's best to keep one's distance. Picking up young wildlife can do more harm than good, and it's also against the law.

When people see young animals alone, they often mistakenly assume these animals are helpless or lost, in trouble or needing to be rescued. Bringing young wildlife into a human environment often results in permanent separation from their mothers and a sad ending for the animal.

Handling wildlife could also pose a threat to the people involved. Wild animals can transmit disease and angry wildlife mothers can pose significant dangers.

Deer and moose nurse their young at different times during the day, and often leave young alone for long periods of time. These animals are not lost. Their mother knows where they are and will return.

Young birds on the ground may have left their nest, but their parents will still feed them.

Young animals such as fox and raccoon will often follow their parents. The family of a "wandering" animal searching for food is usually nearby but just out of sight to a person happening upon it.

Animals that act sick can carry rabies, parasites or other harmful diseases. Do not handle them. Even though they do not show symptoms, healthy-looking raccoons, foxes, skunks, and bats also may also be carriers of the deadly rabies virus.

Many wildlife species will not feed or care for their young when people are close by. Obey signs that restrict access to wildlife nesting areas, including hiking trails that may be temporarily closed.

Keep domestic pets indoors, leashed or fenced in. Dogs and cats kill many baby animals each year.

Avoid projects that remove trees, shrubs and dead snags that contain nests during the spring and summer.

For information about rabies and nuisance wildlife, call the Vermont Rabies Hotline at 1-800-4RABIES (1-800-472-2437). If bitten or in contact with a raccoon, fox, skunk, or bat, or a domestic animal that has been in contact with one of these species, call the Vermont Department of Health at 1-800-640-4374.

For the safety of all wildlife, if an orphaned animal is found, contact the nearest rehabilitator specializing in the species. To learn about Vermont's



A black bear stops at the edge of a Cabot field. Wild animals are nice to see but people need to keep their distance. (photo by Miranda Hunt)

wildlife rehabilitators, go to <http://tinyurl.com/896alaq> or contact the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department at 802-828-1000.

Fun Fishing Events Being Held This Spring

MONTPELIER — "Let's Go Fishing" is a cooperative effort between Vermont Fish & Wildlife and Lake Champlain International where trained volunteers teach and encourage young people and their families how to fish. The volunteer instructors teach fishing skills, how to use different types of tackle, the importance of good aquatic habitat, fishing ethics and fishing regulations.

Free LGF clinics can be found throughout the state during any time of the year. For a complete list of clinics, go to [www.mychamplain.net/LGF\\_Clinics](http://www.mychamplain.net/LGF_Clinics).

Vermont Fish & Wildlife also has a "Children's Fishing Program," which provides kids the opportunity for a fun and successful fishing experience at locally organized events. The department provides 8- to 10-inch stocked trout for the program.

A complete list of the events, which is updated periodically, is available at [www.anr.state.vt.us/fwd/fish\\_kidsbrook.aspx](http://www.anr.state.vt.us/fwd/fish_kidsbrook.aspx).



A peregrine falcon flies from its nest as its mate watches over the eggs. Hikers are warned to stay away from trails near cliffs so as not to scare away the birds during their nesting season. (photo by Miranda Hunt)

Also, beginning this spring, Vermont Fish & Wildlife and the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation are teaming up to enhance fishing opportunities and experiences at Vermont State Parks through the "Reel Fun" initiative.

More information on this effort will be announced in the coming weeks.

To find LGF clinics in the area or have questions, email [letsgo-fishing@mychamplain.net](mailto:letsgo-fishing@mychamplain.net) or call Cathy at 802-879-3466.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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

Baseball and Softball

**Twinfield Baseball and Softball**  
Thursday, May 14  
at Rochester.  
4:30 p.m.

**Hazen Union Baseball and Softball**  
Thursday, May 14  
at Winooski  
4:30 p.m.

**Craftsbury Baseball**  
Thursday, May 14  
at Chelsea  
4:30 p.m.

**Twinfield Baseball and Softball**  
Friday, May 15  
at home vs. Williamstown  
4:30 p.m.

**Twinfield Baseball and Softball**  
Saturday, May 16  
at Whitcomb  
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**Twinfield Baseball**  
Tuesday, May 19  
at home vs. Craftsbury  
4:30 p.m.

**Hazen Union Baseball and Softball**  
Tuesday, May 19  
at home vs. Lake Region  
4:30 p.m.

**Twinfield Baseball and Softball**  
Thursday, May 21  
at home vs. Whitcomb  
4:30 p.m.

**Craftsbury Baseball**  
Thursday, May 21  
at home vs. South Royalton.  
4:30 p.m.

**Craftsbury Baseball**  
Saturday, May 23  
at home vs. Blue Mountain  
1 p.m.

Golf

**Hazen Union Golf**  
Wednesday, May 13  
at Lamoyille, Peoples, Enosburg  
3:30 p.m.

**Hazen Union Golf**  
Wednesday, May 18  
at Enosburg  
3:30 p.m.

**Hazen Union Golf**  
Wednesday, May 20  
at home vs. Lamoyille, Lake Region, Lyndon  
3:30 p.m.

Track and Field

**Hazen Union Middle School Track**  
Wednesday, May 13  
at Harwood  
3:30 p.m.

**Hazen Union Middle School Track**  
Saturday, May 16  
at U-32  
10 a.m.

**3rd annual 5K/1K Fun Run and Walk**  
fundraiser to benefit the Vermont Foodbank Back Pack Program  
Saturday, May 16  
at CVU  
8 a.m.

**Barre Town Spring Run**  
Saturday, May 16  
[www.cvrunters.org](http://www.cvrunters.org)  
9 a.m.

**Northern VT Ridge Runners and Green Mountain Kids**  
5th Annual Super Hero 5k  
Fun Run and Walk  
Sunday, May 17  
Green Mountain Kids  
21 Munson Ave., Morrisville  
9 a.m.

**Craftsbury Track and Field**  
Wednesday, May 20  
at MMU  
3:30 p.m.

**Hazen Union Varsity Track**  
Thursday, May 21  
at South Burlington  
3:30 p.m.

**Hazen Union Middle School Track**  
at Harwood  
3:30 p.m.

**Hazen Union School Track, Freshman/Sophomore Meet**  
Saturday, May 23  
at U-32  
10 a.m.

**Hardwick Spring Festival Races**  
Saturday, May 23  
5K run/walk, 2 mile kids, 1K kids  
info and entry form at [www.wondevisdom.org](http://www.wondevisdom.org)

**Vermont City Marathon**  
Sunday, May 24  
[vermontcitymarathon.org](http://vermontcitymarathon.org)  
8 a.m.



Spring Hunting Options

by Pete Quinlan

Wild turkeys seem to be fewer this spring and there are a few likely reasons. The past winter had plenty of cold temperatures and deep snow, which would have been fatal for any bird that roosts in trees and often feeds on the ground.

There are still tricks you can use to locate the spring gobblers you want to hunt and the most important is locating them in the evening after they have roosted. Since they hate owls, you can simply drive remote roads in turkey habitat, walk quietly away from your car and hoot like an owl, gobble like a competitor or bark like a dog!

Mature gobblers are protective of their territories and will instinctively challenge any other sounds they hear. Sometimes you will even hear them arguing with other noises and be able to sneak closer to pinpoint their roost for your hunting plans the following day.

While you are hunting turkeys, other wildlife may interfere with your plans so you need to be ready for any surprises. I have had large owls glide into trees over my head and once had a coyote spook the gobbler I was calling. I could not understand why the turkey clammed up until the coyote came crawling directly toward me! Thankfully, I was looking in his direction and the breeze was in my favor so I shot it about 20 yards away. As the hunting season continues foliage gets thicker and your visibility. Long ago, I was training beagle puppies when a large bear came to investigate the yipping noises in its territory. I just leashed the beagles and clapped my hands like gunshots until it walked off. Most sportsmen's clubs have shoot-

ing ranges where you can practice or compete with your rifles, pistols and shotguns throughout the summer months. Trap, skeet and sporting clay ranges are always fun and great practice for your future hunting trips.

Spring Fishing

The lack of rain and gradual snowmelt has kept stream levels decent so anglers can wade their favorite spots for trout. Since rainbows spawn in the spring you may already know areas where they leave lakes and ponds to climb inlets and lay their eggs in preferred gravel beds. Smelt are probably finished their spawning ritual but continue to be favorite food for larger fish. Perch, northern pike and walleyes are also spring spawners that offer lots of good eating if you know where they concentrate in lakes and their inlets.

Lake Champlain and the Connecticut River are always popular places for spring fishermen. Remember to study local regulations and limits because they do vary.

Other Spring Foods

I have noticed that fresh fiddlehead ferns are being advertised locally and know where I can always find plenty in streamside sandbanks. They do mature quickly and the bright green "fiddles" will soon mature into tall clusters of shiny ferns. Fiddleheads should be boiled before they are served with butter or canned.

There are special cookbooks for all kinds of wild plants, including young cattail roots, stalks and heads! I have eaten wild onions like leeks and chives, a few species of mushrooms and dandelion wine. For most folks, I strongly recommend reading books like Bradford Angier's "Feasting Free on Wild Edibles" before trying anything you are not sure of.



Orioles T-Ball player Tristan Fradette, 5, of Hardwick, keeps his eyes on the ball during play against the Cardinals last week on Hodgdon Field. Fradette is the son of Ashley Hill and Chris Fradette. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

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OBITUARIES

STANNARD—Dorothy Blanche Messier, 81, a longtime resident of Greensboro and Stannard, died peacefully, at the Greensboro Nursing Home on Thursday, May 7, 2015.

She was born May 16, 1933, in Stannard, the daughter of the late Emery H. and Rose (Piche) Olney. She attended South Walden public schools.

On Oct. 30, 1971, she married Ernest (Dusty) Messier at St. Norbert's Catholic Church in Hardwick.

In her earlier years, Blanche, was employed at the Hardwick Knitwear at the same time she assisted her parents on the South Walden family farm. Following her marriage, she worked with her husband at his Greensboro sawmill business and later at their Greensboro Bend Greenhouse, where they grew fresh vegetables and beautiful flowers, annually for many years.

Blanche was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Greensboro Bend. She loved the outdoors, gardening, spending time with her family and cooking. She will

D. BLANCHE MESSIER



Dorothy Blanche Messier

be remembered for her wonderful Johnny Cake.

Survivors include: a sister, Cecile Olney of St. Johnsbury; a foster-son, Ian Hardy his wife, Fanti, and their two children, Anasta-

nya and Jordan, all of Williston; sisters-in-law Evelyn Gauthier and Adrienne Olney, both of Hardwick; brother-in-law and sister-in-law Raymond and Elaine Messier of Greensboro Bend; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her parents, her husband Dusty in 2012 and four siblings, Arthur Olney, Doris Harvey, Irene Wright and Pauline LeCroix.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at noon, Friday, May 15,

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Greensboro Nursing Home Activity Fund, 47 Maggies Pond Rd., Greensboro, VT 05841.

Arrangements are under the Direction of Dian R. Holcomb of Northern Vermont Funeral Service, 60 Elm St., Hardwick.

RUSSELL THERRIEN

CABOT—Russell Therrien, 92, of Cabot, passed peacefully on Dec. 2, 2014 in Northampton, Mass.

A funeral will be held at the Cabot United Church at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 23.



Helen Neveau, president of the Senior Citizens Center, Judy Bolio, Lizanne Blair, Rosemary Graham and Shirley Colburn stand in front of the public safety building in Hardwick where the town offered to provide space to the seniors for their weekly meetings and meals. The 14 seniors who attended the meeting voted to turn their current Senior Center over to the town. This will take affect after July 1. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Center

Continued From Page One

"Well, it's not a done deal but we are discussing it," said Senior Center president Helen Neveu. "We will set it up for the senior meals there and if everything goes fine, we will relinquish the Senior Center to the town. The physical budget does not start until July 1 so I guess nothing would start until then."

Neveu said they are currently waiting for the town manager's office to provide a letter of understanding. She said she met with town manager Jon Jewett and Select Board chair Eric Remick at the new location last week.

"It's a nice location, and it would not take very much revamping to really get it usable as an area for us to meet and be able to have a meal there and so forth."

Jewett spoke about the move at the May 7 Select Board meeting.

"The place will get used and I think they are really happy to finally have someone taking over and allowing them to use a new place that's comfortable," he said.

Jewett said the old building could be removed, sold, or torn down depending on the library's plans for its expansion. He also said the Senior Center would be giving up its yearly \$2,500 appropriation.

Neveu said the space is definitely adequate.

"The kitchen area is big enough to put a stove and refrigerator in," she said. "It has two bathrooms. Even for people who are physically handicapped in regards to walking, everything is one level and easy to access into."

She said the refrigerator, stove and other things in the current building would be donated to the new location. She said it will be a general community room as well.

"That area would definitely be open to other parties or get-togethers in town. We would not be exclusive," said Neveu.

She said the time for an upgrade was overdue.

"Of course, the building that we were in was a very old building," she said. "To maintain it and having running just for three months of the year is not really beneficial to anybody. It's outdated, it's not handicapped accessible. We can't maintain the heat, so we only use it through June and parts of September, and then we end up going to the school to have meals there each Thursday."

The Senior Center has a little over 20 members. She also said they lost two members who passed on over the winter.

M.B.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Donald Lane would like to thank everyone for their kindness and support during this time of his passing. We appreciate all the kind words and hugs.

Thank you to everyone who sent cards and for family who gave flowers for the altar. Thank you to John des Grosseilliers for your guidance and to Rev. Dr. Evelyn Lavelli of the United Church of Hardwick for a lovely service. Thanks to Jean Hackett for playing the organ. Special thanks to Circle 7 and the Women's Fellowship for providing food and working at the lunch after the service.

We appreciate all who came to the service and thank you to Mary Beth and Ross for sharing your memories of Donald. Thank you to Reggie Gates for sharing your poem with us at the Committal.

The United Church of Hardwick was Donald's church and we are grateful for everyone who has given money in his memory to the organ fund.

Donald spent the better part of the last two years at the Union House Nursing Home in Glover. We'd like to thank all the staff who took such good care of him.

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Planting  
Continued From Page Two

issue by having the town purchase his property for \$100,000.

In an email to the Friends of the Winoski River, he wrote, "not to mention if the trees cut off sun in winter it's not going to be good. Chainsaw time. Your [sic] making a big mistake planting trees in front of houses I bet you wouldn't plant them in front of your house and ruin view. I will not give up. Already contacted town of Marshfield Select Board and Cabot creamery with my concerns."

Rus was informed once the trees are planted they will be town property.

Rich Phillips said he contacted Rus and met with him and Select Board members at the park. They explained the trees were replacing trees lost from flooding and they were to stabilize the bank. He wrote to Rus saying the trees would be low root stock.

It was noted in emails and the minutes of the Select Board meeting that Rus had been aggressive toward the person delivering the trees from Intervale.

Member Chris Martin said he contacted the sheriff's department about patrolling the site. He said he was told since the department was under contract with the town a deputy would be assigned.

Phillips said the deputy was present approximately 8-11 a.m. The

department was also patrolling the area because it was walk-to-school-day at Twinfield Union School.

Jackie Rieke told the Select Board she will re-open the Onion River Campground this year and would like to hold events that may include community events. She asked if there were any regulations or permits needed for these activities. She was told there are no permits needed for occasional events. The board advised here to contact zoning administrator Bob Light but her plans seemed to be normal campground activities.

Martin suggested she consider parking issues and put up warning signs about turning traffic. He suggested she be mindful of the neighbors.

Brimblecombe said it is not clear from past record how much of the cemetery money is perpetual care and how much is operating funds. She is recreating the balances from records and will give a list to the board at a future meeting so it can adopt an investment policy.

The board reviewed the gymnasium use policy and will have rules posted. It acted in response to concerns that children were being left off by the bus without adult supervision and were disturbing the tenants.

The board signed a note from Union Bank for a new truck. The amount is \$110,000 and the interest is 1.45 percent. The truck was ordered in January.

Chair Andrew Perchlik obtained

a map of the Depot Hill Town Forest from the spatial analysis laboratory at the University of Vermont. The map in general matches what is on file but is different from the tax maps.

Martin said he spoke with the county forester about the bid for logging the Stranahan Forest. The forester said he will meet with the board to discuss the property if it wants.

Perchlik said the Stranahan Stewardship Committee, "needs to make decisions, even if they have to take a vote." Martin said the Vermont Land Trust required that a forest management plan be adopted and that it would be followed. He said the forester developed a conservative plan but the recommendations are not being followed.

Tim Morris of the fire department said the board should consider having a transfer switch installed at the Old Schoolhouse Common so a portable generator could be connected if it were needed as an emergency shelter.

Brimblecombe gave a delinquent tax list to the board. She said a tax sale will be held July 7.

Play  
Continued From Page Six

his stage presence. Likewise, his much put upon collaborator was portrayed very well by Gene Heinrich, curiously accustomed to the constant abuse from his literary partner.

Dakotah Senesac was consistently in character as the composer, whose future inspiration to write music (upon which the whole project depended) was threatened by emotional turmoil. John Dunn had just the right combination of deference and not-so-hidden superiority to make a comic butt.

Karin Shearer handled her humorous situations as the prop manager with skill. Sydney Bard's performance as the lead singer was very strong and engaging, and a fine match to the delightful exaggerations of Chris Demars as her former lover, who had a great role to ham up appropriately as an absurd person.

There are three more performances this coming weekend, at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m., Sunday. For more information and reservations, call 888-4507 or go to www.LCPlayers.com.

Costs  
Continued From Page One

new reservoir should have started work on May 11, said town manager Jon Jewett. The project should be completed by around the first week of June. This project also requires dealing with frost in the ground.

"We've had some people call us and ask, 'why are they digging all that dirt up, taking it all away and then bringing more dirt back?'" said Jewett. "Well, that's a really good question... When you hit frost and you've got really big chunks of material, you can't put that back in the ground because it's not going to compact right, and the road would start to sink in. We can't have that because that's the road we're going to pave in another month."

Preload also needs to spray the final layer of shotcrete onto the tank, a final layer of spay-on concrete.

Senior Center To Get New Digs Jewett and board chair Eric Remick met with the community seniors regarding the status of the senior center.

"We've come to an agreement that after July we take over their building and we will allow them to use the community space over at the public safety building (where the police department is located)," said Jewett. "They have one meeting a week where they have meals."

The town will take over the Senior Center building on North Main Street with the idea it will allow the library to take it over and may remove it, sell it, take it down or whatever it sees fit according to the library's plans for an expansion. The town may do some upgrades to the public safety building for \$2,000 or less. The Senior Center agreed not to take its \$2,500 appropriation anymore.

"We are waiting for the Town Manager's office to write up a letter of understanding and we will go from there to hopefully be able to use space where the old hospital used to be," Senior Center president Helen Neveu said in a later interview. "If everything goes fine we will relinquish the Senior Center to the town."

Neveu noted the public safety building is all one level so it will be

accessible to seniors. It could also be used all year round compared with just a few months of the year at the current location.

"A majority of the people who are there, a lot of them are in their 80s," said Neveu. "So, to have any other function other than eating and some fundraisers, would not work very well. It's mostly just a gathering for weekly get-togethers."

Town Employment Opportunity Kolin Barclay, who has a wastewater certification and commercial driver's license, has left full-time employment, though he may still work part time on weekends. In the meantime, the town is looking to hire two part-time employees at about 20 hours each to replace him. The replacements will not initially require a CDL or wastewater certification, although they may be trained to obtain them.

"We're hoping to get some young people who might not need all the benefits that everybody else has, and somebody who wants a summer job," said Jewett.

Sun Shines On Select Board

Ellen Gershun of Sun Common, a residential solar provider, gave a presentation. She said at the Spring Festival and some First Fridays they will be demonstrating some solar panels, which will be used for a bounce house for kids.

"Our company believes that everyone deserves a healthy environment and safer world and that a renewable energy future is the way to go," she said.

She also said the solar panels can be paid for in payment plans that can essentially replace an existing power bill, and extra energy produced can be used for credits on an electric bill.

Mike Sullivan, general manager of Hardwick Electric, was also present to talk about a solar project of around 1.4 megawatts (enough for about 300 homes) at the end of Billings Road. This would account for about 3 percent of HED's power production.

"In 2017, we have a new mandate that 55 percent of all our energy has to be from renewable resources," he

said. "Right now, we are just over 50." Helmet Up, Or Pay Up

Danny Hale, of Vermont All-Terrain Vehicle Sportsman's Association, asked the board to approve stricter fines for riding without registration, insurance, and/or a helmet.

"The time has come for a little

stronger enforcement," he said. "\$25 is not going to do the job. We've been in business here for about 10 years now. Everyone knows you need to be registered, need to have insurance, a helmet. I'm willing to bet about 75 to 80 percent of those riding around town have none of those things."

Expands  
Continued From Page Six

original works, cards, pottery, jewelry, photographs, beeswax candles, and soaps from olive oil to goats' milk.

Director Ceilidh Galloway-Kane has lined up a full May schedule. This opened with Tina Willey's "Photos from the Road" Friday. Using her cell phone, Willey gives us brief glimpses into Vermont backroad's landscape, its past and present.

Her poignant photographs are focused documentaries with weathered barns, old tractors and trucks laid to rest in tangled brush and trees. A photograph of sap buckets hanging from snowbound trees, a hint of cold blue sky, and feeling of utter silence captures the essence of old-time sugaring beautifully.

Capturing the "spoken word" in poetry and freestyle will be the highlight of this Friday's gathering, from 7-9 p.m. All are welcomed to share their own words and join the fun. Local writers and poets Julia Shipley and Diane Swann will be reading from their works.

On Saturday, May 16, 5-6 p.m., Shelagh Connor Shapiro will read from her novel, "Shape of the Sky." This is about a fictional town in Vermont when a rock concert brings in new experiences with a different lot of characters.

With a grant from the Vermont Community Foundation, "Swinging

in the Masonic Hall," is a time to learn to dance — square, contra, and line dance — on three consecutive Wednesdays, May 20 and 27 and June 3. The caller will be Steve Desrosier of Morrisville.

"All ages are welcomed," Galloway-Kane noted. "The more, the merrier."

New initiatives include an art exploration mentorship for girls 15 to 18, which is a year-long program. Galloway-Kane explained planning began last year to have a Vista Americorp intern working to create a long-lasting program that will expand.

Another new happening in the fall is a documentary film series profiling local artists from Craftsbury and Greensboro, highlighting their life stories and work.

"We are choosing artists who are professional, have a story to tell, and try to give them exposure and provide a service to show their work," Galloway-Kane said.

Memberships have been expanded by the Board of Directors to include student memberships for high school and Sterling College students.

"The Art House has been in the village for a month," Galloway-Kane said. "The community reception has been really wonderful. We welcome all community members to see the space and are looking forward to building on the conceptual programs The Art House is built on."

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**Jeudevine Memorial Library**  
**Seeking Part-time Custodian**  
The library is seeking a part-time custodian to work 4.5 hours per week. Must be able to work when the library is closed and there is no programming. Those interested can obtain a job description and employment application from the library director, Lisa Sammet, at the library at 93 North Main Street in Hardwick, or by e-mail at jeudevinelibrary@hardwickvt.org. For more information, call the library director at 472-5948. The posting closes on May 22. The Jeudevine Library is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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(802) 586-9133


**Sterling Area Services**  
A private nonprofit specialized service agency providing community, home based, employment supports is searching for a home provider for a young man with a traumatic brain injury. Knowledge and understanding of behavioral intervention skills with general first aid skills is a plus. This young man enjoys being in the community, flea markets and second-hand stores. He has a great personality, very outgoing and enjoys helping others.  
A clean driving record, valid Vermont driver's licenses are required. Extensive background checks will be conducted. Interested candidates may send cover letter and resume to [careers@sterlingarea.org](mailto:careers@sterlingarea.org) or visit our website at [www.sterlingarea.org](http://www.sterlingarea.org)  
EOE

**TOWN ROAD CREW POSITION**  
The Town of Wolcott is seeking to fill a full-time position for road crew.  
Candidates must have the following qualifications: CDL License Class B (Class A preferred); ability to operate all types of equipment, perform regular maintenance on equipment and vehicles, complete projects requiring strenuous labor, familiarity with highway construction practices, expected to work overtime and weekends during the snow plowing season, be a team player. Pay based on experience. Benefits package. Send letter of intent and resume with references to [Wolcott@pshift.com](mailto:Wolcott@pshift.com) or pick up an application at the Wolcott Town Clerk's office, P.O. Box 100 (28 Railroad St.), Wolcott, VT 05680. Job will remain open until filled. EOE


**Sterling Area Services**  
**Immediate Opening**  
A private non-profit specialized service agency providing community, home based, employment supports is searching for a community support/supported employment support person for 40 hours per week. This position will require that you work with varying levels of sometime challenging behaviors. A high school diploma or GED, clean driving record and valid Vermont driver's licenses are required. Extensive background checks will be conducted. Interested candidates may send cover letter and resume to [careers@sterlingarea.org](mailto:careers@sterlingarea.org). Or, visit our website at [www.sterlingarea.org](http://www.sterlingarea.org)  
EOE

**WANTED**  
**AEMT OR HIGHER\***  
\*Will consider EMT willing and able to obtain AEMT certification within reasonable timeframe.  
Hardwick Rescue Squad is seeking a self-motivated, organized individual to fill a position that consists of a combination of scheduled time in the rescue building plus part-time on-call shifts. Applicant must be able to respond to ambulance calls, clean building and ambulances, keep track of and order supplies. Pay and hours negotiable for the right applicant. Additional duties available for the right candidate.  
Please contact Hardwick Rescue at [hrdwkrcs@gmail.com](mailto:hrdwkrcs@gmail.com)

**Greensboro Development Review Board**  
**Warning**  
The Greensboro Development Review Board will meet Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m. in the Collier room of the Greensboro Town Hall. They will consider a variance request by Renee Baxter for a previously constructed, nonconforming, accessory building on the property at 160 Pellegrini Pike. The application is available for review at the Greensboro Town Hall or at the Greensboro Town website, [www.greensborovt.org](http://www.greensborovt.org). Participation in the proceeding, either in person or in writing, is a prerequisite to the right to make any subsequent appeal. A site visit will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 30. The hearing and site visit are open to the public.  
Applicants or their representatives are encouraged to attend the hearing to answer any questions that may arise.  
Interested persons may attend the hearing or send a letter or email ([greensborovtznonging@yahoo.com](mailto:greensborovtznonging@yahoo.com)) to the Development Review Board at the Greensboro Town Clerk's office to comment on the proposed plan.  
Greensboro Development Review Board

**Buffalo Mountain**  
**Food Co-op & Cafe**  
**MEMBERS PAY EVEN LESS**  
The Buffalo Mountain Food Co-op Cafe is taking applications for a part-time sub position in the cafe for the summer season. The right candidate needs to have solid kitchen experience, flexibility and creativity. Being willing to work evenings and weekends, ability to work in a fast-paced and small kitchen, and good knowledge of organic and whole foods are a must. Ten to twenty hours a week likely. If interested, please fill out an application available at the register or bring resume to Deb Wilson or Miranda Hunt, Monday to Friday.  
**Main Street • Hardwick, Vermont • 472-6020**  
STORE HOURS: Mon.- Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 10-4

**Hardwick Town School District**  
**Request for Proposals**  
**Glass Replacement**  
Sealed bids are requested for the following project:  
Replacement of approximately fifty-four (54) 46" x 66" and fifty-four (54) 13" x 43" glass panels on the south side of the school.  
Questions, or request for specifications contact Jeff at:  
Hardwick Elementary School, (802) 472-2194  
P.O. Box 515, Hardwick, VT 05843  
[jlccours@ossu.org](mailto:jlccours@ossu.org)  
Sealed bids are due by Monday, May 18, to:  
Jeff LeCours, Director of Building and Grounds.  
The school district reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.  
EOE

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**STATE OF VERMONT**  
**SUPERIOR COURT**  
**ORLEANS UNIT**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
**DOCKET NO. 390-12-14 Ospr**  
**IN RE THE ESTATE OF**  
**Clara L. Day**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
To the creditors of Clara L. Day, late of West Hartford, Connecticut.  
I have been appointed to administer this estate. All creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate must present their claims in writing within four (4) months of the first publication of this notice. **The claim must be presented to me at the address listed below with a copy sent to the court. The claim may be barred forever if it is not presented within the four (4) month period.**  
Dated: 04/30/2015  
Signature of Fiduciary: Robert H. Smith Jr.  
Executor/Administrator: Robert H. Smith Jr.  
Mailing Address: c/o Robinson & Cole LLP  
280 Trumbull Street  
Hartford, CT 06103-3597  
Telephone: 860-275-8266  
email: [rsmith@rc.com](mailto:rsmith@rc.com)  
Name of Publication: The Hardwick Gazette  
Publication Dates: 5/13/2015 and 5/20/2015  
Name of Probate Court: Orleans Probate Court  
Address of Probate Court: 247 Main St.  
Newport, VT 05855

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ONE BEDROOM, all utilities included. \$600. No pets, no smoking. (802) 598-4524. (5-13)  
THREE LARGE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, \$900 month. No smoking. Available for rent June 1. First and security deposit required. Please call 274-9384 during day and 274-0640 after 6 at night. (5-27)

**SERVICES:**  
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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.  
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PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION: Sat. 5/16 @ 10 a.m. - 250+ Vehicles! Including U.S. Marshals Service Seized Vehicle, 131 Dorset Lane, Williston, VT. [THCAuction.com](http://THCAuction.com) • 800-474-6132. (5-13)

**YARD SALES**  
  
The First Congregational Church of East Hardwick is accepting donations for the ANNUAL WHITE ELEPHANT/BAKE SALE, scheduled for Saturday, May 30, 2015. If you have household items that you would like to donate, please call 472-6793 or 684-9966 to arrange for delivery or pick-up. (No large appliances, computers/computer equipment or clothes.) Thank you. (5-20)



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102069

Marckres, said she is excited for the opportunity to have her son represent a small Vermont community.

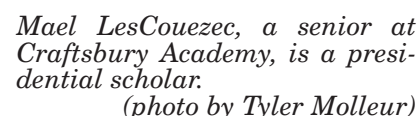
"It's very exciting in the climate today where they're trying to force small schools into larger schools," she said. "It shows that might not be the way to go."

LeScouezec encouraged all students to achieve their goals and reach out to people who have the resources to help.

"It's hard to do it all by yourself," he said. "So, it helps to find a program like Upward Bound."

Along the way, his parents, Jennifer and Christopher Marckres, also provided support.

This second Vermont Presidential Scholar recipient is Charlotte Randall, who attends Harwood Union High School. Gage Sironi of the Cabot School was a semifinalist for the program.



# Patrols

## Continued From Page One

"There is some misunderstanding of what we are trying to do, so I want to clear that up," he said.

Gray noted some other issues that came up were speeding on the back roads, and ATV use on class 3 roads.

"For me, I wouldn't have a problem doubling what we spend on the sheriffs," said Shatney. "They are cheaper than the state police, they are going to provide a presence in town, and if we asked them to, maybe one day a week they would ride around the back roads. The state police, they don't seem to come around when we need them. I think this is better money spent."

The cost for additional sheriff's coverage is \$28 an hour, compared with an average cost of \$66 per hour for state police. In the end, the board concluded to invite Washington County Sheriff Sam Hill to speak with the board.

Planning commission member Dave Morse said there will be a meeting of the commission at 6:30 p.m.,

May 21 at the Town Hall. The meeting is open to the public. With funding from the Woodbury Foundation, the commission is working on a new town plan and members encourage public input and discussion. The fire department, streetscape design, infrastructure planning, zoning and more will be discussed.

On Monday May 18 at the clerk's office, the Nelson Pond Road Culvert bids will be presented. In the town budget, \$100,000 was included for the project. The state should cover 90 percent of the costs.

At the beginning of the meeting, Gray indicated he received a letter from hazardous buildings and grounds officer Kim Silk. The letter was a list of criteria for lawyers to consider for any potential changes to the town's dangerous building code. Main ideas include modifying it to be modeled more after Woodbury's rural setting (it may have been originally modeled after Hardwick's code) and what to do when a building owner isn't cooperating.

The next Select Board meeting will be at 6 p.m., June 1 at the town

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