



Dance To The Music

No matter the era or venue, teenagers always move their feet, shake their bodies and laugh with the beat. This group formed a circle at the Cabot Recreation Field after Saturday's annual July 4 parade. (More photos from the day's festivities, page seven.) (photo by Ross Connelly)

Candidates Sought For Select Board

by Will Walters

MARSHFIELD — A special Select Board meeting June 30 devoted time to remembering John Warshow, a member who died June 28.

Warshow served for 20 years and attended his last meeting on June 16. He left early but stayed long enough to discuss the Stranahan Forest in which he was instrumental in its becoming a town treasure. He attended the meeting because he wanted to talk about preserving the forest as a town resource open to all for enjoyment and not become an overly developed logging operation.

His death creates a vacancy on the board that will be filled by appointment until his term expires in March 2016. The board must advise the public of the vacancy and will appoint Warshow's replacement soon. Interested persons should contact a board member or leave a message with the town clerk.

Member Chris Martin, who

served for many years with Warshow, said he had 11 people sit on the board with him over his two decades of service.

Onion River Campground off Route 2 near Twinfield Union School has a Weirfest July 18, Jaquelyn Reike of Onion River told the board June 30. She said the event will be a food, events and community pig roast with the food being free.

The board was asked to approve a beer and wine permit for the event. This will be sold to pay for the free food. Reike has a catering permit and was licensed for six years as a liquor server. She said she needed the town's permission to have beer and wine because her permit is issued for Middlesex. The board approved the permit, to be sent to the state liquor department for final approval.

Sara Galbraith and Tristan Van Duntz continued discussion started at an earlier meeting on establishing a bike path in the Stranahan forest.

They said they had the town added as an additional insured. They were not clear if their insurance would cover property damage to the sugar lines. These are strung by Jim and Bobbi Brimblecombe who have a sugaring contract with the town. Bobbi Brimblecombe, who is also the town clerk, said they were concerned about loss to their lines but also injuries by someone riding into them.

Galbraith said she understood from the insurance carrier it would cover injury but not property damage by someone using the bike path. Van Duntz said the path would be built to International Mountain Bike Association standards. These should help to protect from negligence claims.

Martin said maybe the town should bear the burden of damage because it is opening up the forest to uses that did not exist when the lease for sugaring was executed. The board approved the bike club flagging a proposed path. This is to

be done with the Brimblecombes so a visual inspection can be done for further negotiations.

Martin said the renegade cows of Hollister Hill were corralled when he went to inspect the fencing. The town is limited by state law to fines of \$10. Martin said the board should contact Rep. Janet Ancel, D-Calais, to discuss having the Legislature update the laws. Brimblecombe said most animal laws date from the 1800s.

The board reviewed a copy of the fence viewers order with corrections proposed at an earlier meeting. This was sent to Rich Phillips for action.

Brimblecombe said the Vermont League of Cities and Towns inspected the grounds of the Old Schoolhouse Common and recommended a plastic sandbox with a cover rather than the wooden one proposed by Lincoln Earle-Centers. She said the sandboxes without covers become cat boxes and pose a health risk.

Martin said, "I've had those sandboxes and they suck. My kids are still alive. Let Lincoln build what he wants."

Because the board met June 30 instead of July 7, it will call a special meeting to set the tax rate. This must be set by July 14 to send out bills due Aug. 14. The special meeting will be July 14 for all business and the meeting of July 21 will be cancelled.

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Larry Thibault, the owner of Rite Way Sports Shop, said he will pursue letting the suppressors. He hasn't looked into the details.

See SILENCERS, Page Nine

Sweet Drinks Tax Takes Effect

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — Sip that sweet cola and slow down on that fruit juice. The state wants a little extra for each sugary drink consumed in Vermont from now on. A 6 percent sales tax to be exact and it went into effect July 1.

The range of sweeteners goes far beyond conventional sugar. There are at least 20 other sweeteners labeled from the artificial, such as aspartame, sucrose, and dextrose, to the natural, including honey and maple syrup. It is only for drink beverages, so jars of honey and syrup should be safe for now.

Juice with more than 50 percent real fruit or vegetable juice, are exempt. Dairy products are exempt, as are soy or rice dairy substitutes. Beverages from concentrate, such as Kool-Aid mix or frozen orange juice concentrate, dietary drinks, such as 5-hour energy, apple cider, and several other beverage categories, are exempt.

"Both customers and retailers for a while are going to be a little bit confused about how the tax applies," said Jim Harrison of the Vermont Grocers Association.

Pam Trag, co-owner of the Hardwick Village Market, thinks this is precedent setting.

"I testified both to the House and the Senate prior to these taxes going in," she said. "My sentiment is that

Silencers Available For Guns

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — Now all those who fantasized about being James Bond and shooting a gun with a slick silencer can rest assured the dream can come true. At least it can with several hundred dollars, a passing federal background check and a visit to an official state firing range.

Vermont became the 40th state in the union to legalize gun muzzle suppressors, or silencers as spy movie fans know them. The real deal may not be as quiet as their Hollywood counterparts, but according to Evan Hughes, vice president of the Vermont Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, they are 800 percent quieter and much easier on the ears of shooters and those nearby.

"It's not like on TV where they are silent," said Hardwick gun trainer Larry Hamel. "You still have to wear hearing protection."

The suppressors will only be allowed at state authorized shooting ranges. People cannot take them hunting or on their private property.

As a class 3 item in accordance with the 1934 National Firearms Act, they can only be purchased after a

federal background check by the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency. There will also be required authorization from a local law enforcement officer, fingerprinting and a \$200 tax.

The cost of a suppressor can range anywhere from several hundred to a few thousand dollars, according to Hamel.

John des Groseilliers, Army Reserve ambassador for Vermont in Hardwick, doesn't think he will purchase any suppressors. He said he can see why others will. He noted residents living near shooting ranges often complain about noise, even from over a half-mile away.

"There's been a great deal of complaints, and these make the shots very quiet," said des Groseilliers.

Hamel also noted complaints are common from neighbors near gun ranges. He said for some guns the suppressor won't make a difference.

"In the case of the rifle there is no way to silence the sonic crack (breaking of the sound barrier) of the bullet," said Hamel.

He plans to get one.

"I had hoped to be the first in line, but I doubt that I am," he said. "And that does not mean that I am going to go out and poach deer or become an assassin, which is people's big fear."

Hamel referred to the crime of shooting and taking a deer illegally. He said it often happens at night when people are at home with the windows shut and televisions on.

des Groseilliers said a downside is the suppressors can get dirty and have to be cleaned often. Another catch is the gun must be taken to a gunsmith so the barrel can be threaded so the suppressor can be screwed on tight.

Police chief Aaron Cochran said he does not anticipate the department will use suppressors unless the Police Academy suggests otherwise.

Electric Department Solar Project Under Review; Bids Submitted

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — The Electric Department is still considering a 1 MW solar array at the end of Billings Road and has sent out proposals for bids. The commissioners also recently sent a 45-day notice to the Public Service Board. This is required before they can submit a Certificate of Public Good application.

HED general manager Mike Sullivan noted despite these measures the project is still in the early planning and could still not happen at all.

"So, I've put out a request for proposals to 10 developers," Sullivan said. "Eight of them bid."

"I've dubbed it the H11 project, the H stands for Hardwick and the 11 is for the 11 towns we serve. The preliminary evaluation does show that we have some pretty competitive bids in the range that we have targeted."

We definitely have some work ahead of us at this point."

Sullivan said his task is to narrow down the bids to the top three. All the proposals are for 1 MW projects. There are three proposals that Sullivan sent to each developer.

"The requests I put out had three options," said Sullivan. "One is the developer builds us a project. When they are done, they give us the keys and it is ours to own and maintain. Option B is a straight purchase power agreement. The developer goes and builds us the project and then we purchase the power out of that project for 30 years. And option C is the same as option B, but we have a 30 percent upfront payment on the energy that we're going to purchase."

Under option C, HED would pay 30 percent of the 30 years' cost in option B. Sullivan said this option

should save money for HED. The option would also result in a lower rate for HED customers and put the developer in better financial standing. HED board member Nat Smith suggested HED could pay for this initial payment with a bond.

Option A is hiring a contractor to build an array for HED. The developer would provide performance guarantees, build it, test it, and provide a five-year warranty. There would only be operations and maintenance costs. Sullivan said one of the bidders indicated they could be completely done by June 1 next year.

"They will build it," Sullivan said about option B. "They deal with it, they have to maintain it. We just have to buy the energy. And at the end of 30 years we have a buy option."

Smith said the department had some tough decisions to make.

Theater Gets ACT 250 Permit

by June Pichel Cook

GREENSBORO — A Globe Theater replica is ready for its final act before the sod is turned and the cornerstone put in to construct a real building. The theater received ACT 250 Land Use Permit 79R1359 by the District 7 Environmental Commission. Commission chair Eugene Reid issued the five-page permit on July 1.

Last week, artistic director Sabra McAteer Jones of the Greensboro Arts Alliance & Residency announced the last permit for the new theater was

approved. She said a groundbreaking celebration was in the works.

In an email message, she said, "We have just received — today — our Act 250 Permit and now are free to celebrate with a groundbreaking gala on July 29. All proceeds will benefit the Greensboro Nursing Home."

The permit specifically authorizes demolition of the existing Hazendale Farmstand and the building of a 26,000 square foot performing arts complex on the site.

The complex includes a theatre school, performance hall, café, out-

door activities, parking lot with 84 spaces, lighting, landscaping, signs, on-site storm water treatment system, on-site wastewater disposal system, connection to municipal water, and access via a new driveway from Hardwick Street.

The permittees must comply with the Wastewater System and Potable Water Supply Permit issued on June 3 by ANR Drinking Water and Groundwater Protection Division. The project must also comply with the Construction General Permit issued

See THEATER, Page Four

Environmental Commission Issues Findings On Theater

by June Pichel Cook

GREENSBORO — Last week, the District 7 Environmental Commission issued its "Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law" on the Act 250 hearing of the Greensboro Arts Alliance & Residency's application to build a performing arts complex. The 20-page document was issued on July 1 at the same time it approved GAAR's Land Use Permit 7R1359.

Supplemental information was submitted by GAAR's assistant artistic director Charles McAteer. He addressed the "attempts to eliminate the flat roof on the theater cylinder." He explained the pitched cylindrical roof originally proposed could not be achieved structurally without exceeding the 35 feet height maximum under the zoning by-laws and regulations.

The town's zoning by-law, however, allows height exceptions for areas that are not used for human occupancy up to a maximum of 50 feet. This allows cupolas, water tanks, chimneys, solar equipment, and antennae. He indicated the architects developed elevations for a "faux roof" structure that would act as a 9-foot cupola circling the load-bearing and

occupiable structure.

He included pictures of two round barns in Morrisville and Irasburg, both of which have an extended side wing and pitched roof lines. Additionally, he submitted photographs of the Globe as it exists today.

On June 25, the commission sought supplemental information pertaining to the "updated color architectural renderings." The commission gave the applicants until July 23 to submit the documentation.

McAteer reiterated the Mirror Arts Theater and GAAR were dedicated to present "classical performing art that play in alternating repertory and to operate in a manner that is both economically and artistically successful."

He said the Mirror Theater design was developed from the Globe Theater in London. The original Globe was built in 1599 by Shakespeare's playing company. A modern reconstruction was completed in 1997.

"As a pitched round barn style roof may be functional and create similarities to other local barns," McAteer stated, "we strongly believe

that this facility should have the opportunity to separate itself from Vermont round barns. The elegance of this structure is of the utmost importance to us.

"We could not move from our current operation in a seasonal tent or from the McIntyre Barn, Greensboro Library, Greensboro UCC church, Lakeview Inn, Mountain View Country Club or Town Hall Green without the extreme generosity of an individual who has the funds to complete this project and who has spent his summers in Greensboro since he was a child."

GAAR hopes to have an opening show in the new facility in 2017. The organization asked the commission to approve its application.

"We believe that a mix of early American structures and modern cultural centers is not unique in Vermont."

Abutter William Niemi has objected to the complex as being out of character in the rural landscape. He felt it was difficult to affirm the application without final architectural plans.

Niemi declined to comment at this time.

Antiques & Uniques Festival Heralds 45th Year

by June Pichel Cook

CRAFTSBURY — The Antiques & Uniques Festival, held the second Saturday in July, is among the Northeast Kingdom's most treasured

traditions. The festival has been a mainstay of summer events since 1971 and drew over 3,000 visitors last year.

Festival coordinator Anne-Marie

Keppel said the festival features over 100 antiques dealers, Vermont craft vendors, local specialty food vendors, and music.

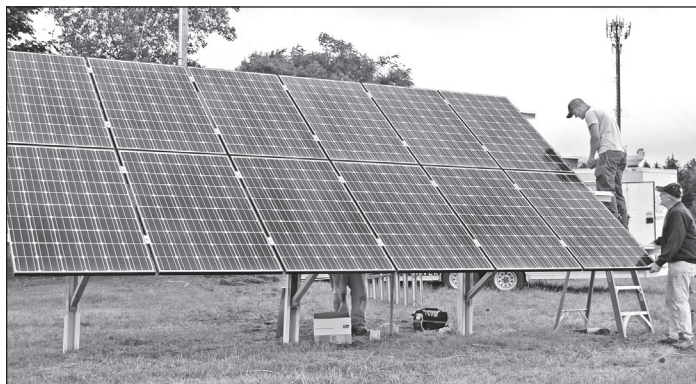
"When one walks the green of Craftsbury Common and examines the vendors' antiques and the crafters' one-of-a-kind pieces, a feeling of awe arises," Keppel said. "In a society where it's so easy to throw things away and replace with the newer, faster and better, concepts like appreciating the 'old' or 'out-dated' can seem odd."

"We have continued to make improvements on the barbecue tent. All the beef, sausages, and hot dogs are from Vermont farms, along with eggs and greens. Ninety-five percent of the food comes from Vermont, all within 15 or so miles."

The festival on the Common was started by the Children's Aid Society in 1971. Several years ago, when the organization could no longer sponsor the festival, the town rallied to keep the tradition.

"Craftsbury decided that it was going to take a village to continue the

See ANTIQUES, Page Nine



Wendell Shepard, right, watches as Matt Adamson of Peck Electric works June 29 to install a SunCommon Solar Panel system at his residence on Bridgman Hill in Hardwick.

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

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Dov M. Schiller, in front, second from right, points out the notes to Jasper Secore during a performance of the Junk Bank Friday at the Craftsbury Village. Other musicians, from left, include: Nathan Wakefield, Liam Secore, Isabella Coe, Leo Parlo, Schiller, Jude Coe and Logan Courage, (photo by June Pichel Cook)

Block Party Draws Hundreds

by June Pichel Cook

CRAFTSBURY — Celebrating Independence Day with delightful weather, a whole neighborhood, lots of music, awesome fireworks, and delicious food was the perfect way to enjoy the July 4 weekend at the block party in the village center.

Over 850 people were served up hotdogs and roast pork; beef and veggie burgers; tossed green, potato, and pasta salads; potato chips and popsicles at the 2nd Annual Block Party. The foodies line, two and three deep stretching from the General Store to the C Village Store, was an endless stream for several hours.

"I think it was great," said Emily McClure from the Craftsbury General Store. "Everyone had a great time. People say they are in town at this time only and got to say 'Hi' to lots of neighbors and friends."

"We couldn't have asked for better weather."

The block party was also a fundraiser for Heartbeat in Hardwick.

A table was set up at the event where donations were being accepted. Anyone still wishing to donate can do so at the General Store.

Kristi LaMare of C VillageStore said people said the event was a lot of fun and ask that it be continued. She said each vendor contributed some part

See PARTY Page Nine



Fireworks lit the sky Friday at the Second Annual Craftsbury Village Party.

(photo by June Pichel Cook)

Judge Issues Ruling In Animal Abuse Case

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — Judge Robert Bent of Caledonia Superior Court in St. Johnsbury ruled June 30 in support of a warrant he issued in February to seize five sheep, three horses, three goats and four dogs from Kelly Frost at 750 Hopkins Hill Rd., on Feb. 24.

At that time, Frost was charged with 15 counts of animal cruelty. Frost and her attorney, Chris McVeigh, argued the seizure of the animals was illegal and the subsequent findings inconsistent with the initial affidavit.

Frost said they filed an appeal on the decision last week to take the animals. This would be decided by the Vermont Supreme Court, she said. In addition, they have requested a jury trial regarding the 15 counts of animal cruelty. She said they've been told they can anticipate the trial will be in the beginning of September at the Caledonia Superior Court in St. Johnsbury.

Frost alleged about two-thirds of statements in the affidavit to support the warrant were not true. For example, the affidavit claimed two

of the horses were lame, meaning limping. Frost claims this was never found. She also claimed the animals' conditions were judged without regard for their age. Two of the sheep are 11 years old, she said.

"They'd probably be in their 90s in human age," said Frost.

Frost said the judge's reasoning stemmed from testimony by a veterinarian who told the court she hadn't owned or worked on a horse in over 26 years. Frost said the vet claimed the horses were between 0 and 10 percent dehydrated. The vet also alleged the goats and sheep were 0 to 5 percent dehydrated, she said.

Bent also cited bits and pieces of hay were in the animals' morning and noon feeding in their round pen, which may not have been palatable.

According to Frost, another part of the affidavit indicated some 65-gallon rubber watering troughs were frozen. Frost countered this problem was an issue for farmers across the state during the cold winter. She said she and her daughter, Caitlyn, were hand-filling 5 and 1 gallon

See RULING Page Ten

Diesel Trucks Spawn Petition To Clarify Bylaws

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — Diesel trucks on School Street in East Hardwick are back before the Development Review Board. Members will make a decision on a case almost identical to one they did two summers ago.

This year's decision is based on a hearing for a notice of violations of the town's performance standards regarding noise, fumes, and vibrations. The board met on Tuesday July 2 at the Memorial Building.

In summer 2013, the DRB overturned the same violations for two other trucks, all owned by the Shatney family. In spring this year, the state Environmental Court, meeting in St. Johnsbury, upheld the original violation, overturning the DRB decision. One of those trucks has since been totaled in an accident a few months ago and Earl Shatney was hospitalized. The remaining two trucks are now parked elsewhere, not on School Street.

The Shatney family has a new Ford flatbed diesel pick-up truck, smaller than the first two trucks. The Ford doesn't require a commercial license, but it was not small enough to go unnoticed by neighbors. According to Shatney's lawyer Glenn Howland, the most recent hearing was familiar business.

"The Shatneys' position is no different than what it's been in the past and the neighbors' position is no different than it's been in the past," said Howland. "The question the board has to determine is whether there's any basis for a violation by having this particular truck there."

He said the performance standards are supposed to be measurements. They are based on vibrations, decibels, and other measurable attributes, he said.

"There are a number of things

you need to do and from our perspective I don't think there's sufficient evidence of a violation of any of them," he said. "If this truck is in violation then there must be 100 trucks in East Hardwick that are in violation."

Howland said the way the ordinance is drafted, the performance standards put zoning administrator Karen Holmes in a tough position.

"There's a requirement that she enforces these ordinances," he said. "It's a pretty onerous requirement. She's really got to do it, and at the same time, from our perspective, she's not given any sufficient tools to do that sensibly. So, what happens is there's either no enforcement or there's enforcement that we believe is too extreme."

Howland said the Shatneys are interested in helping to fix the problem with a separate initiative. He said he and the Shatneys started a petition, already with over 100 signatures, to have some modifications to the zoning bylaws. The effort is to prevent future disputes such as this one. The petition will be presented to the planning commission and then if approved, given to the Select Board for final approval.

The petition is to focus on three objectives. One is to clarify the process by which the zoning administrator, in this case Karen Holmes, is appointed by the town.

"So, it's clear that the zoning administrator has the authority that she's intended to have," Howland said. "Right now, the unified bylaws require that the zoning administrator be appointed by the planning commission and the enabling statute requires that the zoning administrator be appointed by the Select Board, and not the planning commission. And the Town Charter requires that the

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Roger Hill, David Gaillard, Tracy Wolters



Michael Gohl, left, of Wolcott, buys syrup from Eric Wallace-Senft of West Woodbury



Steve Ragno and his wife, Brianne, of Black Tie Kettle Corn in Hardwick pop corn



Crowd listens to music at the Hardwick Inn



Buffalo Mountain Co-op cafe manager Debra Wilson, center, serves Loretta Algarin, left, of Massachusetts, and Rachel Wilson, right, of Woodbury.

First Friday, Round Two

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — The sounds of acoustic guitars, smell of kettle popcorn and chatter of happy pedestrians permeated Main Street for First Friday Round 2. The consensus was the crowd was good, if not quite what it was last month. The weather was perfect, especially after the storms last month. There were some snacks but some noticed a lack of prepared food outside of specials offered by the local restaurants.

"I think it's a really great thing that brings the community together," said Tony Hussey of Hardwick.

Brett Stanciu of Hardwick agreed.

"It was nice to see so many people out on a nice summer evening in Hardwick," she said.

Gail Rogers of Hardwick thought something was missing.

"It was pretty good, and the music is always great," she said. "Last month, Richard Brochu (of Brochu's Citco) did a barbecue that wasn't there. There was no Italian sausage, there used to be snow cones, things like that."

One food was kettle corn served by Steve Ragno near the swinging bridge.

"It's been a pleasure to be here on the First Friday of July," he said.

Answers Prepared For School Forum Questions

by Will Walters

CABOT — The question cards submitted by the public at the Cabot School community forum were reviewed by board members July 1. Superintendent Nancy Thomas wrote out a list of the questions and answers.

The public was told all questions would be answered although not all were able to be read and answered at the forum itself. The forum had already gone over the time it was announced it would end, although board members stayed for an additional hour and talked individually with interested participants.

Thomas will complete the changes the board suggested. School Board member Jackie Folsom will write an introductory letter for the document, which will be on the school's website.

The board discussed its next See ANSWERS Page Nine



Five planters decorate the parking lot across from the former Buck's Furniture property in Wolcott. The Lamoille County Planning Commission and Healthy Lamoille Valley received funds for envisioning the future of Wolcott's downtown, including increased pedestrian safety. The planters, which were installed on June 25, provide a barrier between pedestrians and parking lot traffic. A crosswalk is also expected to be painted by the state between the town post office and the former Buck's property (now owned by MSI). (photo by Tyler Molleur)

Dry Weather And New Entrants Prevail For Parade

by Will Walters

CABOT — With the sound of the firehorn at precisely 11 a.m., central fire station time, the color guard of the annual Independence Day parade snapped to and stepped off in a march to the recreation field a half mile down Main Street.

Following the color guard was a state police blue light escort and floats, antique vehicles, perhaps some equally aged citizens, bicycles, marchers, motorcycles, tractors and the line of fire trucks, including Marshfield's 1933 model. Bread and Puppet of Glover lead the parade immediately behind the color guard, as

is tradition.

The parade had the benefit of a delay in the closing of the Route 15 bridge in Walden, which would have sent detour traffic from Route 15 through Cabot village Saturday. A delay in the coasting of the replacement bridge put the detour off until July 6.

The annual parade's first year was recorded in Frances Walbridge's notes as 1953 but Cedric Houston said it was started earlier, about 1947 or 1948 by his mother Pearl. Houston said he remembered the first parade when he was in school but only remembers it as the late 1940s. Erma See PARADE Page Ten

New Hires Close Out School Board's Business

by Will Walters

MARSHFIELD — Closing out the School Board's business for summer, Twinfield principal Mark Mooney updated the board on recent student oriented activities. He played a 12 minute film on Upstite and the impact on the Renaissance program.

Mooney shared information on new staff candidates being recommended. Terry Frey was recommended for the music position. He comes from Barre City Element-

tary/middle school where he taught general music for grades K-four and choral music for grades five-eight.

Valerie Bigglestone was recommended for the middle school math position. She is a long- and short-term substitute and wants to return to full-time teaching.

Lizzy Appleby was recommended to the board for a long-term substitute position for grade three/four. She student taught previously and See HIRES Page Nine

Masonic Hall Rent Increase Receives Resistance From Tenant

by Will Walters

CABOT — The Select Board's proposal to increase the rent of the Masonic Hall to Faith In Action from the current \$420 a month to \$600 was met with resistance by Bill Cobb of the organization. He said he expected an increase eventually but not so much of one. He countered with \$500.

The rent has been the same for five years. Board chair Jack Daniels said the town invested a lot into the

building since then. Cobb said the improvements should not be held against his organization because they were not asked for.

Member Fred Ducharme said the Winooski Valley Senior Center, of which he is a board member, paid \$800 a month rent for use of less space in the Old Schoolhouse Common in Marshfield. He said the organization now pays \$2,000 at its new location

See RENT Page Ten

Toady & Co. and Royal Robbins
20% off Original Price

July 8-July 14

Check out the new beach bags & beach cover-ups from Rock Flower Paper.

Betty Crocker Instant Potatoes 5/\$5 4.5-5 oz.	Hunts Tomatoes 2/\$3 28-29 oz.	V-8 Vegetable Juice 2/\$5 46 oz.
Skippy Peanut Butter 2/\$4 15-16.3 oz.	Wishbone Salad Dressing 3/\$5 16 oz.	Prego Pasta Sauce 3/\$5 23.75-24 oz.
Maxwell House Coffee \$2.99 10.5-11.5 oz.	Keebler Fudge Cookies 2/\$5 8.5-12 oz.	Newman Flake Cereals \$3.49 13-16 oz.
Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets \$3.99 80 ct.	Tide Liquid Laundry Detergent \$9.99 100 oz.	Cascade Action Pacs \$3.99 17-20 ct.
Charmin 6 Double Roll Bathroom Tissue \$3.99 107.1 sf.	Bounty 8 Roll Paper Towels \$8.99 384 sf.	Crystal Geyser 6 PK Water 99¢ 101.4 oz.
Cabot Butter \$2.99 16 oz.	Cabot Greek Yogurt \$3.69 32 oz.	Ben & Jerry Ice Cream \$3.49 16 oz.
Driscoll Raspberries 2/\$5 6 oz.	New Jersey Blueberries 2/\$4 pt.	Northwest Cherries \$2.99 lb.

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

WEATHER WATCH

by Tyler Molleur
hardwickgazetteweather@yahoo.com

East Hardwick Climate Summary

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
6/29	73 (-4)	56 (+4)	0.03"
6/30	N/A	N/A	2-Day
7/1	72 (-5)	N/A	0.99"
7/2	N/A	N/A	0.00"
7/3	N/A	N/A	0.00"
7/4	N/A	60 (+7)	0.13"
7/5	88 (+10)	60 (+7)	Trace
Weekly	88 (+10)	56 (+4)	1.15"

June 2015 East Hardwick Climate Summary

Rainfall Totals: 9.27"	Snowfall Totals: 0.0"
(+5.70")	(0.0")

Drought Monitor As Of June 1: Abnormally Dry

Drought Monitor As Of June 31: None

Wednesday

Hardwick Weather Forecasting

5-Day Forecast

Hardwick Weather Forecasting

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
71	80	81	81	83
50	52	55	58	60

POLICE REPORT

Hardwick Police Man Jailed On Aggravated Assault Charge

HARDWICK — Robert Dragon, of Hardwick, was arrested July 4 and charged with aggravated assault and larceny from a person. He was jailed at the St. Johnsbury Correctional Facility and held on \$25,000 bail. Dragon was cited to appear in Caledonia Superior Court, Criminal Division, in St. Johnsbury on July 6.

Frankie Gonzolaz, currently from Newport, was seen operating a motor vehicle on Wolcott Street at 4:37 p.m., June 24. Police knew Gonzolaz was under suspension in the past and after verifying that with the Department of Motor Vehicles, he was stopped and arrested for operating a motor vehicle while his license was criminally suspended. He was released on citation to appear in Caledonia Superior Court, Criminal Division, in St. Johnsbury on Aug. 10.

Police went to an area around Nichols Pond Road on June 24 after receiving a report of vandalism to two vehicles. Windows and windshields were smashed, rooftops cut, and lights on a Kubota Tractor were smashed. Police interviewed several juveniles and cited four into Caledonia Family

Court in St. Johnsbury to answer charges of unlawful mischief.

A second arrest was made on June 30, when police cited a juvenile into Orleans Superior Court in Newport for two counts of uttering a forged/counterfeited instrument. The case dated back in March when Willey's Store reported several fraudulent checks were passed.

Allison J. Fagga, of Highgate, was stopped on Wolcott Street at 8:27 p.m., July 5. Police gave her a \$230 ticket for texting while driving.

Anthony L. Bullard, of Johnson, was stopped on Maple Street at 10:15 p.m., July 3. Police gave him a \$162 ticket for no registration and a \$162 ticket for no insurance.

William P. Quinn Jr., of Hardwick, was clocked driving 45 mph in a 35 mph zone of Mackville Road at 5:20 p.m., July 3. Police gave him a \$99 ticket.

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.



Construction of the Dollar General Store at the south end of town on Route 14 enters its final phases. This includes finishing the interior, and landscaping. The paving of the parking lot is scheduled for this week. The store is expected to open in late July or early August. (photo by Michael Bielawski)

Restorative Justice To Recap Busy Year

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — Helping those in trouble with the law resolve their conflicts in a civil manner and reintegrate back into society is a service not every town has.

The public is invited to attend the Restorative Justice program at 6 p.m., July 15 in the Memorial Building. The program's Citizen's Advisory Panel will address the annual meeting and discuss the past year and what's coming.

Carol Plante, director of Restorative Justice, said "What usually happens is we serve a light dinner, then the Citizens' Advisory Board will have elections of officers so we will have a chair, vice chair, and secretary. Anyone who is interested in joining the Citizen's Advisory Board can come and check it out, as we are recruiting for new members."

Police chief Aaron Cochran and town manager Jon Jewett are on the board. There are other community members, including secretary Nancy Potak of Greensboro, Lee Ferry who is a retired minister of Hardwick's Episcopal Church, and citizens with an interest in community safety.

After the elections, Plante will give her director's report.

"It's a report that shows all of our data for the last year in comparison to the previous couple of years," she said. "Then I talk about any special projects that we've been working on."

She said the frequency of cases is relatively steady from last year. These

incidents include civil cases such as speeding tickets, disorderly conduct, simple assault, unlawful mischief, and DUIs.

Plante said the financial report outlines the numbers and the board will approve the 2016 base grant budget. She said the Advisory Board has seen that but it wasn't approved at the last meeting.

The proposed operating plan for 2016 will be discussed, including a draft of the goals for the center for the year. She said the public is encouraged to comment.

"We will have discussion about where the focus should be," she said. "Like where my energy should go to running the Justice Center with feedback from people in the community and the Advisory Board who represent the community."

She is pleased Restorative Justice is working with Community Allies.

"We can work now in collaboration with Community Allies because they have basically the same mission," she said, "which is to raise awareness about issues that affect quality of life for the residents of the Hardwick area."

Plante noted a recurring problem is people coming out of prison want to participate in the programs but there isn't housing available or tenants willing to take in ex-convicts. She said this is a state-wide problem and

something she's communicated with the town about before. She said they are still looking for solutions.

Reintegration specialist Karen Holmes will give an update on her work. She's been with Restorative Justice since late 2014. She said they have one client for their Circles of Support and Accountability, and potential participants for their other programs.

"It's been good," Holmes said. "It's a lot of establishing relationships with state agencies and a lot of learning about how things operate, and now more of the direct work can happen. I think if you had asked me several months ago how many people I would have planned to have interacted with by now it would have been a lot more than two or three, but the ground work has been laid for a more successful future."

Holmes said it's going to become easier to get people now that they have a better understanding with the people who are in charge of making referrals. This includes the Department of Corrections or Probation and Parole.

Plante said at the end of the meeting there should be time for new business and to address questions or concerns brought up by people from the community. They will schedule another meeting date for October. At the very end of the meeting, the Advisory Board will go into executive session to discuss the director's evaluation.



Perley Allen of the Hardwick Public Works crew ditches along Bridgman Hill last week. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

AWARE Report

HARDWICK — AWARE, the local domestic and sexual violence agency, served 10 people from June 28-July 5.

CARD OF THANKS

A heartfelt thank you to the community of Hardwick for the "Honor's Night" for Dona Besette. A big thank you to the Flower Basket for the fine flowers and Sambel's Catering for an excellent meal. This event was a tremendous success and the Knights of Columbus Council 1568 extend great thanks to everyone who made this event possible.

Sincerely,
Joe Young - Grand Knight
Richard Brochu - Faithful Navigator

THANKS FOR
SAYING YOU
SAW IT IN THE
GAZETTE!



CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone, relatives, friends and neighbors, near and far, who stopped in to wish me a Happy 90th Birthday on Sunday, June 28. A special thank you goes to Dave and Mona Campbell, Helen Dimick, Lester and Sheila Fuller for the beautiful flowers, and Linda Mae Clow for the goodies. Also, a big thank you to my son Karl for hosting the party and to all my children who helped in making this such a wonderful surprise. I will remember this for a long time. Thank you all again.

Theresa Ferland



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Vermont Agency of Natural Resources
Department of Environmental Conservation
Solid Waste Management Program (SWMP)
Hardwick/ All Metals Transfer Station

The public is hereby notified that the SWMP has reviewed the application for a re-certification of the Hardwick/ All Metals Transfer Station located at 2141 Route 15 West in Hardwick, Vermont in accordance with §6-305(b) of the Solid Waste Management Rules, effective 3/15/12 ("Rules"). The SWMP determined that the application complies with the Rules and has developed a Draft Certification. The SWMP intends to issue a final Certification on July 23, 2015 (15 days after published date) without convening a public informational meeting unless a written request for a public informational meeting and extension of the public comment period, signed by at least twenty five (25) residents from the Town of Hardwick, by the Town of Hardwick Selectboard, or by an adjoining landowner or resident, is received by the Secretary no later than July 23, 2015.

Copies of the Application and the Draft Certification are available for public inspection at the Town offices and at the SWMP by calling (802) 828-1138 during normal business hours. To request a public informational meeting and extension of the public comment period or to submit comments for this project contact Debra Bordo, Solid Waste Management Program, 1 National Life Drive, Davis 1. Montpelier, Vermont 05620, Telephone: (802) 522-5974.

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Forum To Focus On Region's Future

HARDWICK — How to obtain a prosperous and sustainable future is the focus of a forum scheduled for the Town House at 6:30 p.m., July 15.

Sponsored by the NEK Collaborative and the Vermont Council on Rural Development, area residents are asked to share ideas and set directions for the future of the region. Next week's gathering is the third session held in the Northeast Kingdom. A forum focusing on assessing ideas gathered at the three sessions will be held at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 6 at Lyndon State College.

The Idea Sessions began in Newport on June 18 where participants shared ideas ranging from economic development, to education, to the working landscape, and more. Another workshop was held in Canaan June 30. The Hardwick session will build upon that list of ideas.

The Northeast Kingdom is federally recognized as a "Rural Economic Area Partnership Zone, which gives

the region priority consideration for federal funding. REAP designation requires creation of a comprehensive, long-term economic and community development plan.

Since 2000, the NEK Collaborative has been committed to developing and implementing an action plan. Partners include regional development organizations, educators, social service and employment agencies, local government officials, business people, nonprofit organizations, health care providers, and conservation organizations.

For additional information, contact Jenna Whitson at 802-225-6091 or jenna@vtrural.org.



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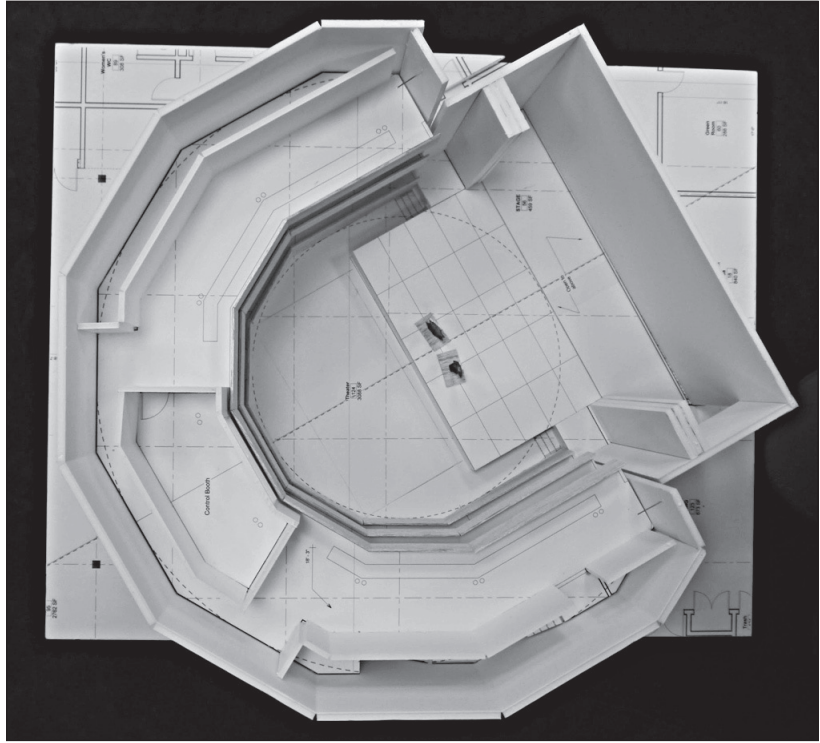
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Theater

Continued From Page One



An architect's model shows the interior of the Greensboro Mirror Theater. The project received its Act 250 permit last week. (courtesy photo)

on May 6 by ANR Watershed Management Division, and the Stormwater Discharge General Permit issued on May 27 by ANR.

No changes may be made to the design, operation or use of the project without a permit amendment. No subdivision, alteration, and/or development of the tract of land may be undertaken without a permit amendment.

The energy design and construction must comply, at a minimum, with the 2015 Vermont Commercial Building Energy Standards. Installation and use of electric resistance space heat is specifically prohibited without prior written approval of the commission.

Low-flow plumbing fixtures must be installed. In addition to complying with all erosion prevention and sediment control conditions, no discharge of waste material into any surface waters is allowed. Exterior signs are limited to what was granted in the application. All exterior lighting has to be installed and/or shielded to conceal light sources and reflector surfaces beyond the perimeter of the area to be illuminated.

To compensate for the acreage of primary agricultural soils that have been reduced, the permittees must protect 9.3 acres of primary agricultural soils through on-site mitigation. The protected site must be main-

tained in a manner that ensures they will be available for economic or commercial agriculture in perpetuity. Farming is permitted on lands exempt from amendment jurisdiction as outlined in Vermont statute.

The permittees may not clear, cut, mow or disturb the land along the unnamed stream channel in the southeast corner. The buffer zone must remain undisturbed and naturally vegetated.

The commission reserves the right to evaluate and impose additional conditions with respect to Criterion 1 (Air Pollution) and Criterion 8 (Aesthetics), as it relates to noise emissions, including but not limited to hours of operation.

All site work and construction shall be completed by June 15, 2020, unless an extension is approved by the commission in writing.

Any party appealing the district's decision must do so within 30 days of the decision being issued. Appeals must be filed with the Superior Court, Environmental Division.

"It appears all permits are now in place and we can move ahead in the dynamics of the closing," David Allen said. "It's been quite an interesting journey. We appear to be closing in on the end of it."

William Niemi said he did not want to comment on the permit at this time.

Woodsmoke by Julie Atwood



See more from Julie Atwood at www.writingspell.com or http://www.amazon.com/Devils-Backbone-Julie-Atwood-ebook/dp/B00KHHDY6/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1402659174&sr=1-1&keywords=the+devil%27s+backbone+julie+atwood

Rural Ramblings

An Artist's Response To Tragedy Elicits Life And Memories

by Mimi Carter Haley

Not certain where the circle starts. For this piece, a 105-degree hot day on end June 2015. Knowing a white hate crime had killed nine blacks at prayer, my ears were primed for the streets of Charleston to sing with riots. My house knows about race relations. The Scottish builder Hume Greenhill gave this black love shack to Sally Martin around about 1780. The city of brotherly love stayed true that night. No riots.

As the sun took to the sky on Thursday, my feet took to the blue bicycle, paints, canvas and musical instruments in hand. Heading to this historical holocaust of sorts there was a silence on the peninsula. The silence was quickly broken by the media circus modern events orchestrate.

Color is my favorite language. The 9-foot watercolor on canvas was a portal for the souls to soar. Test.

Indeed, the AME was put to the test. On my way to the canvas a beautiful, vibrant, young black girl ran past me.

"Would you like to paint?" "No, I have to take a test," she responded. So, I wrote TEST in the church. Next, an older black woman scurried by. "Would you like to paint?" "No, I am waiting on da bus."

We are all waiting on da bus for the road home. The painting was a portal for the souls to soar. The artist's job is to take the pain of living and transform it into joy in the morning.

Layering one holocaust on another, I hung the painting on the Holocaust Memorial beside the AME church. Witness to man's inhumanity to man once again.

Michael Dantzler caught my eye. The feather in his nappy hat was a beacon to his creative mind. Certainly our minds met in the moment. As a professional photographer, he had cancelled his fashion photo shoot. We came together in a moment of silence and black and white were one. At that moment, his phone sent an update on the killer. It was odd because the white killer was from Michael's hometown and the black martyrs were from my town.

I sent Michael moringa seeds to grow in their community garden. Nourish the body. Heal the soul.

Breakfast Sunday with John Zinseer and Andrea Schenk was heated over the gun control debate and ended with an invitation. The first shot of the Civil War was here, why not the shots that spawned a Civil Society. Hot Marion Square as well, yet no bells peeled, save random scattered ringing.

Over the week, Ruth Veletta Jones haunted my memories. Ruth was Emma's godmother. "I am blind in one eye and when the Lord takes one eye he makes the other stronger, so I will keep my eye on Emma." Ruth was in the womb when her great-uncle Frederick Douglass died. Ruth was the first black woman registered to vote in Cambridge, Mass. "Put your hand in his, he will lighten your step and give you a happy heart." The spirits of Ruth and Sally must have moved me.



Photographer Michael Dantzler, left, and artist Mimi Carter Haley, right, met when Haley painted near the Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C., as part of her effort to commemorate the recent murders in the church. She is a Greensboro summer resident. (courtesy photo)

As the sun took to the sky Friday, June 26, my feet took to the bike. Josh (a Charleston fireman and private detective from Folly Beach) stopped me in front of the Meeting Street Firehouse, took my bicycle and escorted me to the procession into the TD Arena. Garland was my point of entry to the line. I gave him a gardenia, the last bloom of 2015.

Clementa and he met in high school. Garland was president of his class. Clementa was not. They both served together on a state initiative. For the remaining 20 or so years, they greeted each other with an imitation of the other's voice. High and low harmonizing.

At the entrance to the spontaneous sanctuary, a mother from the AME line grabbed me and said pair with my son Anthony Jones... a lawyer with a specific study focus on Frederick Douglass. We funneled in separately. My line was drawn to the pastor section, before saying anything, Gloria Bennett, a pastor from Atlanta, gladly greeted me into the section and I accepted.

Horatious Harris sat on my left. Pastor G on my right. The next hours evaporated. Clapping different rhythms. Celebrating the servant. Listening to while I've got this chance.

Weeping over Our God our help in Ages Past. He has done so much for me resonating through the TD Arena sanctuary. Brother. The Reverend. Sister. The Reverend Doctor. The Right Reverend. "My help". Presiding Elder. The Honorable. Chaplain. Middleton. Rutledge. Homage to the slave owners still. "My Hope is built." Joy in the morning and into the afternoon. "You've got to Answer to Your Name." Dixon discharge.

Leaving the arena at a break neck pace, I met the Israeli Consul General from Atlanta who gifted me a pin with two flags. The whole week had been about flags, symbols, spirit, and so much more.

Haley is a long-time Greensboro resident who spends winters in Charleston, S.C.

Letters From Readers

Community Made Morocco Trip Possible

To the editor:

As you may know, I will be taking a plane to Morocco this Wednesday to spend a month studying the Arabic culture while staying with a host family in Rabat. This trip was a long time coming, and I really just wanted to acknowledge everyone who made it possible for me.

I originally started fundraising for this trip in January, but the last couple of cents just rolled in a week

ago. The amount, \$5,500, is a lot more than I thought!

Anyway, I can't wait to write a couple paragraphs in the Gazette when I get back in August telling you all about it! People in Hardwick, Greensboro, East Hardwick, Morrisville, Barre, Montpelier, etc., make a fantastic community!

Garett Carr
Hardwick

We Must Confront Our Past

To the editor:

The recent tragedy in Charleston resulting in the deaths of nine innocent church-goers is forcing us as a nation to once again confront our bitter racist past and how we view our own history as a nation.

If we do not understand the tragedies of our own history, we are bound to perpetuate them again and again in the present and in the future.

Today, many Americans live with the impression the Southern Confederacy was a gallant cause for states rights and against the supremacy of the federal government, and that the Civil War had nothing to do with slavery.

The truth is the South seceded to create a nation built with a perpetual commitment not only to slavery, but also to white supremacy. Slavery was the backbone of the Southern economy and Southerners benefited because slave labor was free.

We can respect Confederates for fighting hard to defend their homes and fighting for a cause they thought was right, but to glorify the Confederacy in the light of history is to honor the failed nation's commitment to slavery and white supremacy.

Do we honor Germany under the Nazis who worshiped the supremacy of the "Aryan race"? Should we in my home town of Staunton, Va., today venerate a secessionist movement that enslaved 40 percent of our local population?

Our commitment today as a nation is to better the lives of all our people, present and future. We need to better understand our past errors to see why we face so many social problems today. Waving the Confederate flag and giving undue honor to Confederate "heroes" only perpetuates our current social divide.

Daniel Metraux
Greensboro

Tax

Continued From Page One



Mary Piper, of Hardwick, buys some soda Saturday at the Hardwick Village Market. She is not a fan of the new soda tax law that went into effect July 1. (See story, page one.)

(photo by Vanessa Fournier)

Leonard McLeon of Walden. "It is a want, not a need."

Debbie Ferland of Hardwick is OK with it.

"We've got to get it (revenue) from somewhere," she said. "I think they should focus on cigarettes."

Harrison acknowledged a concern that some shoppers along Vermont's borders may cross state lines for a tasty beverage.

"This is the first time Vermont has really gone in and said we are going to apply sales tax to some grocery items," he said. "New

Hampshire obviously doesn't have a sales tax so now we're even making regular food products more expensive in Vermont. So, clearly, stores along the border are concerned about that and we'll have to wait and see what the impact is."

Harrison noted this is not a health initiative, but a revenue initiative.

"It had absolutely nothing to do with any health issue, that's my understanding," he said. "It's just a tax that goes into the general fund."

THANKS

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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

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

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OBITUARIES

JEANETTE I. (BROWN) ATWOOD

CRAFTSBURY — Jeanette I. (Brown) Atwood, 78, of Craftsbury, died suddenly June 16, 2015, at Copley Hospital in Morrisville.

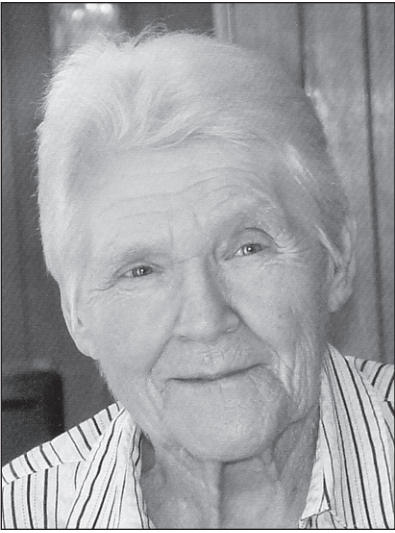
She was born in Williamsville, on Nov. 12, 1936, the daughter of Merle and Gloria (Cole) Brown and graduated from Bellows Falls High School.

On April 2, 1955, she married Eugene (Jack) R. Atwood and they celebrated 60 years of marriage. She helped Jack out on the family dairy farm in Chester and Craftsbury for many years.

She was a dedicated wife, mother and grandmother. She was a member of the Horse & Buggy Club and a leader for the Cub and Girl Scouts. Her favorite things were going out to eat with family and friends, dancing on Saturday night, playing cards, watching a Red Sox game and gabbing on the phone.

She is survived by: her husband, Jack; a daughter, Vicki, and her husband, Douglas; two sons, Eugene and his wife, Cheryl, and Jeff and his wife, Diane. Her grandchildren include Shaun, Amanda, Matthew, Tanner, Cody, Ethan, Kylie, and Justin. Her great-grandchildren include Kennedy Rose, Hayleigh and Brooklyn. She is also survived by: her sister Lorraine Quelch; a brother Eugene Brown; a stepmother June (Brown) Lawrence, a stepsister Sandra (Brown) Matterson; and a stepbrother Jerry Brown; nieces and nephews and many of her lifelong family friends.

She was predeceased by her youngest son Mike in January 2012, mother Gloria Brown, dad Merle Brown, youngest sister Connie Grant, niece



Jeanette I. (Brown) Atwood

Cheryl Trumbull, and nephews Bruce Martin and Daryl Lyon.

There were no calling hours. A private family graveside service and luncheon will be held at a later date. She was interred at the Irasburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Lamaille Area Cancer Network, 198 Farr Ave., Morrisville, VT 05661. On-line condolences may be made at curtis-britch.com.

Arrangements are entrusted to the care of Curtis-Britch & Davis Funeral Home, Craftsbury Common.

Gone from our sight, but never forgotten. blessed are those who shared in her life.

FRANKLYN ALFRED THOMPSON

MCINDOE FALLS — Franklyn Alfred Thompson, 78, passed away unexpectedly, on Monday, June 29, 2015, at his home.

He was born in Greensboro, Feb. 17, 1937, the son of Richard and Edna (Baker) Thompson.

Franklyn attended Greensboro High School where he met Gloria Jean Sternberg, whom he married on Dec. 14, 1957. He first worked at Bailey Feed Store. Frank's career turned and went into construction. He worked for many years for Caledonia, Earth, and Winteret Construction. He loved doing anything with his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, whether it was attending sporting events, camping, or just being "pop." He spent his retirement staying busy mowing lawns and plowing driveways.

He was predeceased by his parents, Richard and Edna Thompson; his wife of 55 years, Gloria Jean Thompson, on Dec. 13, 2012; 14 sisters and brothers; his mother-in-law, Gertrude Cline; a granddaughter, Carrie Murray; and a grandson, Delvin Murray.

Survivors include: his four children, Rick Thompson and wife, Laurie, of Lititz, Pa., Robin Irwin and husband, Skip, of Groton, Cindy Darling and husband, Craig, of Newbury, and Gary Thompson and wife, Sue, of McIndoe Falls; nine grandchildren, Mike Murray and wife, Kristen, Jon Murray and wife, Tiffany, Ryan Thompson, Reid Thompson and wife, Kelly, Mandy Dailey and husband, Tim, Ashley Collins and husband, Mike, Cody Thompson and wife, Diane, Katelyn Thompson, and Aimee Thompson; nine great-grandchildren, Owen and Addison Murray, Aubriella Holden, Conlin Murray, Colby, Con-



Franklyn Alfred Thompson

ner and Caleb Dailey, Oliver Collins and Blake Thompson; a twin sister, Vivian Umlah, and husband, Don; sisters-in-law Lorraine Didomenico and husband, Tony, of Connecticut, and Janice Bissell, of St. Johnsbury; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Calling hours were held from 6-8 p.m., Monday, July 6 at Ricker Funeral Home, 1 Birch St., Woodsville, N.H.

A memorial service was held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, July 7 at the First Congregational Church of McIndoe Falls UCC, on Route 5 in McIndoe Falls.

A private burial was observed by the family in the McIndoe Falls Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Blue Mt Union Athletic Department, attn. Todd Powers, 2420 Route 302, Wells River, VT 05081.

For more information or to offer an online condolence, go to www.rickerfh.com

Ricker Funeral Home & Cremation Care of Woodsville is in charge of arrangements.

MARSHFIELD — John Lewis Warshow died peacefully on June 28 surrounded by his family and listening to the Grateful Dead, after a brief battle with multiple myeloma.

John had been steadfast in dealing with Parkinson's disease for eight years, persevering in good spirits and continuing his activities as much as possible despite the limitations imposed by the disease. He never complained and refused to be defeated.

Born on April 18, 1956, in New York City, John grew up in Port Washington, Long Island. John first came to Goddard College in 1976, drawn by the progressive, non-traditional education and the easy access to hiking in the beautiful Vermont countryside.

The move turned out to be a life-changing experience in many ways. He became active in the anti-nuclear movement with his professor Scott Nielsen, which eventually led him to argue pro se in front of the Vermont Supreme Court in State V. Warshow after he was arrested for trespassing at Vermont Yankee while protesting with both Scott and his future business partner, Mathew Rubin. He was later given an honorary paralegal degree by Woodbury College for his work. At Goddard, he was also introduced to the concept of alternative energy, which he believed to be the answer to "What is the alternative to nuclear power?" Renewable energy became the basis of his working life. John's other introduction at Goddard was to Scott Nielsen's daughter Jenny; the two spent the next 38 years together, made Marshfield their home, and had two sons, David and Ethan.

John lived with passion and purpose and concern for his community. His first effort at developing a hydro site was in Plainfield, where he attempted to organize the town to build a publicly owned facility. A vote and a revote, which were both in favor of the project, were held but by the time of the second vote the grant opportunities to fund the project had expired.

He served for 20 years as a member of the Marshfield Select Board. John was known as a fiscal conservative and a visionary leader. He was attentive to building a solid basis for town operations while also helping to

JOHN LEWIS WARSHOW



John Lewis Warshow

preserve the cultural history of the area, including the preservation of the Martin Covered Bridge. He also envisioned new traditions for the future as he negotiated the town's acquisition of the Stranahan Memorial Town Forest, a project John was instrumental in preserving for the town's recreational enjoyment. At every step along his way, John was known for his calm, reasoned approach, consideration of all viewpoints, humor, and clarity of thought and presentation.

Instrumental in the development of several of Vermont's earliest modern hydroelectric projects in Central Vermont and in Chittenden County, he led the effort — against significant opposition — to assure small power producers a return that enabled the development of new resources. In more recent years, he turned his attention to solar energy projects.

John always had a good sense of humor. Starting in elementary school, he would get in laughing attacks and his teachers would send him into the hallway until he could control himself. Those laughing attacks continued throughout his whole life. Before appearing in court, after being arrested protesting nuclear power, he made a kangaroo suit to wear, as he thought it was a kangaroo court. He loved to don ridiculous costumes for the small-est reason, or no reason at all, just to make us, or him, laugh. He would

often improvise costumes from his surroundings whether on the beach or in the grocery store. At one particularly memorable Select Board meeting after a resident went on an anti-Semitic tirade and stormed out, John calmly proclaimed "Well, I guess no Hanukkah cookies for him this year." He insisted his mailing address for VIPRG be "John 'No Nukes' Warshow." John's first words of introduction to Jenny were spoken after inhaling helium from a "No Nukes" balloon that she was handing out at a celebration of the sun, "Sun Day," on the State House lawn. At numerous birthday parties for his children he was known to appear in giant underwear held up by red suspenders.

John played an active role as father and example to his sons, supplementing their traditional school work with special projects (including a solar-powered treehouse and catapults small and large) and travel experiences. He took great pride and pleasure in their every accomplishment.

John is survived by: his wife, Jenny; his sons David and Ethan; his father, Alan, of Manhasset, L.I.; his sisters, Leslie of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Susan of Port Washington; nieces Hannah and Julia, of Upton, Mass.; and his nephew, Jason, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who called John "Uncle Maple." He will always live in the hearts of his extended family, many friends, colleagues and the community.

A memorial service will be held at Marshfield's Old Schoolhouse Common, at 10 a.m., Sunday, July 19. Please bring written memories and photos that can be lent or given for scanning to become part of a memory book.

Contributions in John's memory may be made to the John L. Warshow Memorial Fund being created to support the development and maintenance of recreational, educational, and historical opportunities in Marshfield such as the Stranahan Memorial Town Forest that John helped create.

Memorial fund donations should be payable to the John L. Warshow Memorial Fund and sent: C/O Rich Phillips, 1119 Hollister Hill Rd., Plainfield, VT 05667.

RITA JEAN PATTEN



Rita Jean Patten

be there for her family and friends in need. If she didn't like you, you would know it. She was an honest, caring, and loving wife, mother and grandmother. She did not like drama and always tried to avoid it. Rita was an agreeable person and would often use the words "absolutely," "exactly" and even "beautiful."

She is survived by: her husband, David Patten, of Hardwick; children, Aaron Gauthier of Hardwick, April Gauthier of Barre, Joanie Arnold Smith of Barre, and

Joseph Bowen of Morrisville; step-sons, David Draper and James Patten, both of Hardwick; grandchildren, Hailee Bashaw, Katlyn Bashaw, Jade St Cyr, Arianna Patten, Hunter Stancliff, Aidan Draper, Holden Draper and several other grandchildren; siblings and their spouses, Anita and Dennis Morin, Mark and Tammi Stockwell, Brenda and Darrin Judkins, Dennis and Edie Boardman, Lori and Michael Dubie, Tammy and Shaun Griffith, Albert and Shayne Goodell, Ransom Goodell III, Richard and Eve Goodell, Darlene and Allen Brown, and Linda Foster. Rita is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents and two brothers, Roger Wayne Whitcomb and Michael Goodell.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 2 at the Puffer United Methodist Church. Visitation were from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 1 at the Faith Funeral Home, 165 Brooklyn St., Morrisville. Entombment will be at a later date in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Morrisville.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Rita's memory may be made to Lamaille Area Cancer Network, 198 Farr Ave., Morrisville, VT 05661.

Online condolences may be made at faithfh.net.

JOSCELYN S. 'JOE' FECTEAU

HARDWICK — Joscelyn Serge "Joe" Fecteau, 62, of Hardwick, died peacefully on Sunday, July 5, 2015 at the Vermont Respite House in Williston following a long and courageous battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 18, 1952, in Thetford Mines, Quebec, Canada, the son of Gerard and Claire (LaFlamme) Fecteau. As a young child, his family moved to Hardwick where he attended Hardwick Elementary School and graduated from Hazen Union School in the class of 1972. He had been married Ann Rodriguez.

Joe was employed by Charter Communication in Barre for more than 35 years. He retired in fall 2014 due to failing health.

He was an avid racer in the Thunder Road Street Stock Division in Barre. He drove Street Stock car number 75. On two separate occasions, he was awarded the Eddie Carroll Award at Thunder Road, which is awarded to a racer who shows kindness, helpfulness and is a good competitor. He was known to his many friends as "Super Joe."

He loved traveling with his brother Pete, boating and water sports. Other enjoyments include, dancing, fishing, hunting, gardening, and watching the birds.

Survivors include: his mother, Claire Fecteau, of Granby, Quebec; his companion, Gloria "Dodie" Manning of Hardwick; three brothers, Claude Fecteau and his wife, Lucille, of Greensboro Bend, Pete Fecteau and his wife, Donna, of Morrisville and Ronald Fecteau and his wife, Lyse, of Granby, Quebec; a brother-in-law, Jacques Martin, of Granby, Quebec; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.



Joscelyn S. 'Joe' Fecteau

He was predeceased by his father, Gerard; a brother, Andre Fecteau and recently a sister, Louise Martin in November 2014.

Visiting hours will be held from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Friday at the Northern Vermont Funeral Home, 60 Elm St., Hardwick.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at noon, on Saturday, July 11 at St. Norbert's Church in Hardwick with Father Claverlito Migrino celebrant. Burial will be in the family lot in the Fairview Cemetery in Hardwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Lamaille Area Cancer Network, 198 Farr Ave., Morrisville, VT 05661.

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

Summer Food Program Available At Camp

CABOT — Covenant Hills Christian Camp is participating in the Summer Food Service Program for children. Funded by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the program is designed to ensure children who rely on free or reduced price meals during the school year continue to have adequate nutrition throughout the summer.

Participating children whose families receive 3SquaresVT or Reach-Up benefits are automatically eligible to receive meal benefits. Children who are members of families with incomes at or below the guidelines are eligible for meal benefits provided that appropriate documen-

tation is given to the camp.

Meals are available to children 18 years of age or younger who are enrolled in any of the one-week camp sessions starting July 12 and continuing throughout the summer with the last session beginning July 26. Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

For additional information regarding camp sessions, contact Dora Klofach at 802-767-9018.

Northern Vermont Funeral Service

60 Elm St. • Hardwick, VT 05843

802-472-6861

Dian R. Holcomb
Funeral Director

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HARDWICK FARMERS' Market
Enjoy the bounty of summer!
Our farmers are busy harvesting fresh, delectable produce. Check out our website to find out what all the excitement is about!
We are open Fridays from 3-6 p.m. Eat great food, listen to live music by Matt Bolton and support your local farmers and crafts people.
We are located at Atkins Field on Granite Street off Rte. 15.
See you there!
www.HardwickFarmersMarketvt.com

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First Congregational Church of East Hardwick invites community to the following summer event:
PATRIOTIC HYMN-SING
Sunday, July 12, 2 p.m.
BOOK and PIE SALE
Saturday, August 1, 9 - 1
Stop by and browse our vast selection of books—grab one or two to read at the beach, by the pool, in the back yard, or select a boxful for winter reading.
Buy a pie, by the whole or by the piece, from the best bakers around!
Dependent on the weather, the sale will take place either under the tent or in the fellowship room.

Dr. Fred Rossman
is still providing women's health care after all these years (30) serving this community, and seeing women for gynecologic medical issues including, but not limited to, contraception through menopause.
Call 888-1966

HILLCREST NURSERY
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Hillcrest Nursery is carrying fruit trees (apples, pears, cherries, etc.), small fruit bushes, raspberry, rhubarb, currants and more, as well as a large selection of herbs and perennials, both potted and field-dug.
• Compost, topsoil and mulch
• Farmstand — fresh baked goods, breads, pies, granola and so much more!! Also will have veggies, eggs, honey and local crafts. Come visit us!
Hillcrest Nursery
353 Hillcrest Road, Greensboro • (802) 533-9882
Mon.-Fri., 3-7 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; closed Sat.
www.hillcrestnursery.net

Punch To Swing At Library

CRAFTSBURY — Mr. Punch readies for he third part of “The Odyssey of Mr. Punch,” performed by the Modern Times Theater. He and Judy will be on stage at 10 a.m., July 10 at the Craftsbury Public Library.

The three-part story began at Hardwick’s Jeudevine Library on June 26; the second part of the story took place in the Greensboro Free Library on July 3.

Book Sale Is Not Unique, But Expansive

The Craftsbury library’s annual book sale takes place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, July 11, in conjunction with Antiques & Uniques. The sale continues on Sunday, July 12, with almost everything half price. Over 12,000 items will be available, including best sellers, mysteries, gardening, travel, cookbooks, children’s books, board books, poetry, rare and collectible, history, arts, movies, and audio books.

All proceeds benefit the library.

The Hero And The Hero’s Quest

There are all kinds of heroes, and

hero stories from Bilbo Baggins to Spiderman, Luke Skywalker to The Bionic Woman, from the landscape of the Hobbit to the interior of the Millennium Falcon. Every culture has a hero story in which the hero goes on a journey, a quest, in search of something special, from saving the kingdom to rescuing a child.

The library hosts author and educator Chris McDonnell to lead programs Tuesday, July 14 and 21. He will speak about Create a Hero at the first visit and The Hero’s Quest at his second.

Participants will explore and ponder the hero’s motif in books, films, myths and legends. There will be a slideshow presentation, and discussion followed by an interactive writing opportunity to create one’s own hero and their quest.

These programs are open to ages 6 and up, (young children will need a scribe).

For additional information about the various activities, call 586-9683 or email jennmckcraftsburylib@gmail.com

Antiques And Uniques Festival Stays Local

CRAFTSBURY — Shopping for antiques and Vermont crafts, sampling local and artisan food and drink and picnicing outside of the barbecue tent are hallmarks of the Antiques and Uniques Festival. Live folk and fiddle musical enhance the day.

The festival takes place 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, July 11 on Craftsbury Common, rain or shine.

With over 100 antiques dealers, Vermont craft vendors and local specialty foods vendors, the crowd of shoppers easily draws thousands. With 95 percent of its food coming from within a 15-mile radius, the barbecue tent is a feast.

Originally started by the Children’s Aid Foundation Antiques and

Uniques Festival in 1971, the town took over the festival several years ago. Realizing it takes a village to continue the festival tradition, it does. Individuals who wish to volunteer for Antiques and Uniques keep track of the work hours they accumulate and choose a Craftsbury non-profit or organization they wish to represent. At the end of the event, all proceeds are distributed to the various organizations.

Saturday’s 45th Antiques and Uniques Festival is free; parking donations go to the Craftsbury Fire Department.

For more information, go to www.townofcraftsbury.com, email AntiquesAndUniquesVT@gmail.com or telephone 802-777-8527.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, July 9

- OPEN HOUSE/OPEN STUDIO.** Joe Piela’s architectural carvings. Carol Drury’s painted carvings. Thursdays, 4 - 6 p.m. Tastings. RSVP: 533-2163. 545 Laurelton Avenue, Greensboro.
- HARDWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY** at The Depot, Open Tues. and Thurs. 1 - 4 p.m. beginning June 2. Call 472-5903 or 472-6424.
- THE MIGHTY BEAVER!** 10a.m., Jeudevine Memorial Library, 93 N. Main St., Hardwick. Kurt Valenta comes to the library to teach about nature’s most successful engineer - the beaver. Open to all ages.
- CHICKEN PIE SUPPER.** 5p.m., St. Michael’s Church Hall, The Bend Rd., Greensboro Bend. Serving at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Chicken pie, assorted casseroles, baked beans, cole slaw, rolls, pie and beverage. To benefit the St. Michael’s Altar Society. Information: Clara at 533-2615.
- CELEBRATE YOUR FARMER SOCIAL.** 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Consider Bardwell Farm, West Pawlet, RSVP: Farm-fresh pizza baked in NOFA-VT’s wood-fired pizza oven, followed by a farm tour. Information and registration: www.nofavt.org or 802-434-4122. Everyone welcome.

Friday, July 10

- 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: jennmckcraftsburylib.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: jennmckcraftsburylib.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.
- 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.
- AGNES OF GOD,** performed by the St. Johnsbury Players, 7 p.m. Information: 802-751-1175.
- PUPPET SHOW,** The Odyssey of Punch, with Modern Times Theatre, 10 a.m., Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683.
- VERMONT HIP HOP,** to benefit the Shady Lady Speakeasy Cafe, 307 Rt. 100B, Moretown, 8 - 10 p.m. Information: mcmycellum74@gmail.com.
- THE RESCIGNOS,** 6 p.m., the Gateway Center, Newport. Tickets in advance at www.vermontlakecruises.com or call (802) 487-0234. Presented by QNEK Productions and Northern Star Cruises.
- CHARLOTTE’S WEB,** 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Montpelier City Hall Arts Center, 39 Main St., Montpelier. Information and tickets: 802-229-0492 or www.lostnationtheater.org.
- NORTHEAST FIDDLERS ASSOCIATION** 50th Anniversary Celebration, July 10, 11 and 12, Waterbury Fish & Game property, Route 100, Waterbury Center. Music, food and dancing. Fiddlers and public welcome. Information: Lee at (802) 728-5188.

Saturday, July 11

- BREAD AND PUPPET** presents Underneath the Above Show Number 1 (inspired by the forthcoming presidential election campaign), 7:30 p.m., Paper Mache Cathedral, The Bread and Puppet Farm, Rt. 122, Glover. Tour of the Museum precedes the show at 6 p.m. Information: 802-525-3031 or www.breadandpuppet.org.
- AGNES OF GOD,** performed by the St. Johnsbury Players, 7 p.m. Information: 802-751-1175.
- CHARLOTTE’S WEB,** 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Montpelier City Hall Arts Center, 39 Main St., Montpelier. Information and tickets: 802-229-0492 or www.lostnationtheater.org.
- ANTIQUES AND UNIQUES FESTIVAL.** Craftsbury Common. Information: www.townofcraftsbury.com or email: AntiquesAndUniquesVT@gmail.com.
- HUGE LIBRARY BOOK SALE.** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683.
- GROW YOUR OWN** holds a gathering on composting, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Atkins Field, Granite St., Hardwick. Free and open to the public. RSVP to Hardwick Area Food Pantry. A project of the Center for an Agricultural Economy, Hardwick Area Food Pantry and NEK Kids on the Move. Information: Bethany at bethany@hardwickagriculture.org or see hardwickagriculture.org.
- 10TH ANNUAL FRENCH HERITAGE DAY,** in Winoski. Information: 802-363-2431.
- BREAKFAST** at Lakeview Grange in West Barnet, 8 - 10 a.m. Bacon, sausage, homefries and more.

Sunday, July 12

- BREAD AND PUPPET** presents Overtake-lessness Circus and Pageant with Comet’s Passage Over Reality Passion Play, 3 p.m. and every Sunday through Aug. 30. Followed by Burt Porter and Lindsay Knowlton reading poetry. Rt. 122, Glover. Information: 802-525-3031 or www.breadandpuppet.org.
- WOODSHED GALLERY.** Bread and Puppet Farm, Rt. 122, Glover, presenting the work of Lily Lamberta, founder of All the Saints Theater Company in Richmond, Va., and a long-time Bread and Puppet puppeteer, 6 p.m. Light food and drinks will be served in the Gallery after the Pageant.
- HUGE LIBRARY BOOK SALE,** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683.
- BACK ROADS READINGS,** 3 p.m., at the Brownington Congregational Church, Poets Jane Shore and Baron Wormser. Reception and book signing at 4 p.m. Information: Lisa at 802-633-4956 or www.backroadsreadings.com.
- ORIENTATION AND SKATE CLINIC** for anyone interested in joining the Northeast Kingdom Roller Derby, 9 a.m., Newport Municipal Building gym. No experience necessary but must be 18 or over and bring your own mouth guard. Information: (802) 723-4402.

Monday, July 13

- 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.
- SILENT FILM FESTIVAL** at the Unadilla Theater, Marshfield. Every Monday through August 24, 7:30 p.m., hosted by Rob Mermin. Information: UnadillaTheater.com.
- 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.
- TAI CHI CLASS,** 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, Route 2, Blueberry Commons, E. Montpelier. Every Monday and Wednesday. Sign up by calling 223-3322.

Tuesday, July 14

- HARDWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY** at The Depot, Open Tues. and Thurs. 1 - 4 p.m. beginning June 2. Call 472-5903 or 472-6424.
- SHAPE NOTE SING** at Bread and Puppet, Early American 4-Part Hymns in the Fa-Sol-La-Mi tradition. Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. through August 27. All welcome, no experience necessary. Paper Mache Cathedral, Bread and Puppet Farm, Rt. 122, Glover. Information: Elka Schumann at 802-525-6972.

- STORY HOUR,** Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., Cabot Public Library.
- 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: jennmckcraftsburylib.com.
- TODDLER PLAYGROUP** at the Jeudevine 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.
- BOOK SIGNING** - Edward L. Rubin, 7 p.m., The Galaxy Bookshop, Main St., Hardwick. His new book is “Vermont: An Outsider’s Inside Perspective”. Information: 472-5533.
- BUTTERFLY HEROES,** 10 a.m., Greensboro Free Library, with Jerry Schneider.
- CREATE A HERO.** 4 p.m., Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683.
- VALUE-ADDED PROCESSING FACILITY TOUR,** Vermont Food Venture Center, Hardwick and Pete’s Greens Farm, Craftsbury, 4 - 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Information and registration: www.nofavt.org or 802-434-4122.

Wednesday, July 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.
- TAI CHI CLASS,** 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, Route 2, Blueberry Commons, E. Montpelier. Every Monday and Wednesday. Sign up by calling 223-3322.
- 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., Jeudevine Memorial Library, Hardwick. Birth - 6, everyone welcome. Special story time featuring stories about fire and fire trucks with a visit from the Hardwick Fire Department. Information: 472-5948.
- HOMESCHOOL GROUP,** 10 a.m. - noon, for ages 5 - 13 years, Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683 or email: jennmckcraftsburylib.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.
- BOOK TO FILM** at Jeudevine Library presents Under the Tuscan Sun, 7 p.m., 93 N. Main St., Hardwick. Popcorn and juice. Information: 472-5948.
- NEKARTS COUNCIL.** Hardwick Town House, board meeting, 7 p.m. Information: Shari at 802-472-7163 or 802-472-9414.
- MOVIE ABOUT A HERO.** 7 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. Information: www.jaquithpubliclibrary.org.
- WORKSHOP:** Creating Images in Poetry with Tamra Higgins, 6 - 8 p.m., River Arts Center, Morrisville. Information and registration: 802-888-1261 or visit RiverArtsVT.org.
- MANAGING COWS, PASTURE,** and Nutrients, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Spring Brook Farm, Westfield. Information and registration: www.nofavt.org or 802-434-4122.
- KEEPING OLDTTRACTORS** Alive and Well, Lewis Creek Farm, Starksboro, 5 - 7 p.m. Information and registration: www.nofavt.org or 802-434-4122.

EXHIBITS

- THE GALLERY** at River Arts presents: River Works, through July 30. River Arts Center, 74 Pleasant St., Morrisville.
- BRYAN MEMORIAL GALLERY,** 180 Main St., Jeffersonville, presents 2015 Legacy Collection, through December 30. 25 living artists and 13 deceased artists, whose work continues the legacy of Alden Bryan, the gallery’s founder, and Mary Bryan in whose memory the gallery was founded. Preview of exhibit at www.bryangallery.org. Summer hours: daily, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thurs. - Sun. hours resume on Oct. 14.
- “UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF TREES,”** Photos and mixed media by Orah Moore, White Water Gallery, 5 River Street, East Hardwick, through July 12. Hours are Sundays only, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. or by appointment.
- MFA EXHIBITION,** Helen Day Art Center, 90 Pond St., Stowe, through Aug. 23. Gallery hours: Wed. - Sun., noon - 5 p.m. Information: gallery@helayenday.com.
- EXHIBITION OF ALYSSA DELABRUERE’S** paintings, prints and collage, The Art House Gallery, 67 Craftsbury Village, through July. Open Wed. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information: www.vermontartthouse.org. 802-586-2200.
- A VISIT WITH ELLEN,** a memorial exhibition for Ellen Dorn Levitt, through August 8, North-east Kingdom Artisans Guild, 430 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury. Information: 802-748-0158.
- PHOTOS FROM HALF A WORLD AWAY** of Ladakh, India by Kyle Gray, Greensboro Free Library, through October 1. Information: 802-533-2531.
- ARTIST DONNA JEAN SAFFORD** Retrospective Exhibit, through Sept. 8, 2015, Memphremagog Arts Collaborative Center for the Arts, Newport, 158 Main St., Newport. Information: 802-334-1966 or www.maccen-terforthearts.com.
- 2015 OUTDOORS SCULPTURE EXHIBITION.** Exposed, July 11 - October 14, 2015. Opening: Saturday, July 11 at 4 p.m. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe. Information: 802-253-8358 or hdacexhibits@helayenday.com.

Happy Birthday!

And many more to a friend who loves to tell tales that "he read in the Gazette!"

from his friends

in old houses.

‘Living Together’ Opens Doors On ‘Family Values’

REVIEW

by David K. Rodgers

CALAIS — When people talk in clichés about some ideal image of marriage and “family values” one has the distinct impression they are not very observant of those around them and even their own lives. Playwrights going back to the Greeks and novelists more recently have had few illusions about our chronic human foibles.

The contemporary English author Alan Ayckbourn is a master of comic exploration of these themes. The second part of this trilogy, The Norman Conquests, is now on stage at the Unadilla Theatre. Entitled somewhat ironically, Living Together, the first play, Table Manners (which ended up anything but!), was given last summer. The last section, Round and Round the Garden, will be put on next year.

The cast of six, most of whom continue in their previous roles, is superlatively professional. Each actor and actress is believably in her character you have to remind yourself you are not inadvertently witnessing (like a fly on the wall) a ridiculous dysfunctional family gathering.

The setting is the living room of a country vicarage south of London. A mysterious and difficult Mother lies upstairs in bed all the time. She is never seen, but is taken care of by her young, unmarried daughter, Annie. Her siblings Reg (with his wife, Sarah) and Ruth (with her husband, Norman) have

come down for the weekend to relieve Annie from her duties.

Continuing from the first play, Annie and Norman were planning to have a secret fling in East Grinstead (a notoriously depressing seaside town). Things immediately unravel as Annie gets cold feet about their affair.

Each character is strongly individualized in Ayckbourn’s very funny script. Robbie Harold is wonderfully obnoxious as Sarah, the ever irritating control freak. Her husband, Reg, played by Vince Rossano, takes all the personal conflicts swirling around him like water off a duck’s back.

Russ Brown gives a great performance as Norman, the anti-hero of the trilogy. He is a manipulative cad who gets hilariously drunk in the first act. Annie is given all the appropriate innocence and depth of feeling of her role by Mary Scripps, living up to the sad maxim that, “Whoever loves more in a relationship suffers more.”

Bob Carmody is another fine actor who is a natural as Tom, the local veterinarian who is courting Annie. He is good hearted but hopelessly naïve. Mary Wheeler, who is also the excellent director, well embodies Ruth, Norman’s much put upon wife, attempts to save their roller coaster relationship.

If you want to see beautiful ensemble acting, don’t miss this highly entertaining but also revealing comedy!

Living Together continues on July 12, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, all shows starting at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 802-456-8968 or go to www.unadilla.org or email unadilla@psht.com.

Mighty Beavers On Board

HARDWICK — The summer reading theme this year is “Heroes.” To that end, Kurt Valenta will talk about beavers at 10 a.m., July 9 at the Jeudevine Library.

There will be hands-on artifacts and a talk describing the many adaptations the beaver has that allows it to be nature’s most successful engineer in building habitat for itself and others.

Super heroes come in many shapes, sizes and disguises. Although images of tights, masks and other worldly powers appear when thinking of super heroes, one only needs to look to nature to see true super heroes that shape the world around them.

Valenta, from Franklin, is founder and president of Exordium Inc., a nature and outdoor education company providing outdoor learning experiences

for the young and young-at-heart.

This event is open to all ages.

Special Story Times

Jeudevine Story Time is always at 10 a.m., Wednesdays but the library will have a few special guests during July.

Stories about police officers will be read this week and a police officer will come to visit. (Unless they have some bad guys to catch. Hopefully not.)

Stories about firefighters will be read July 15. A truck and firefighter will come to see us. On July 22, there will be stories about ambulances and first aid. The Hardwick Rescue Squad and an ambulance will attend.

Jeudevine Story Time is open to all with a focus on the birth to 6-year-olds.

For more information, please call the library at 472-5948.

Butterfly Facts To Flit

GREENSBORO — Information about butterflies will flit in the air at 10 a.m., July 14 at the Greensboro Free Library when Jerry Schneider presents a program about the monarch.

Children will learn the how, where, and when of the amazing Monarch migration in a slide show. Among the butterfly facts and behaviors he presents will be the differences between butterflies and moths, where to find butterflies and how to attract them to gardens. He will have many preserved examples.

After the presentation, children will create their own butterfly T-shirts using Rit dye sprays, plants and butterfly cutouts. Children may purchase

shirts or bring their own.

A free lunch for youth is served from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fire Department To Visit

A fire truck chugs to the library at 10 a.m., July 17, but it won’t turn its hose on the building.

The summer reading theme for youth is heroes and local heroes from the town’s fire department will talk about what firefighters do and how they help the community. They will bring a fire truck to the library for an up-close look.

For additional information about both programs, call 533-2531 or email Emily Purdy at greensborokids@gmail.com

GRACE Taking Reservations For Summer Benefit

HARDWICK — The annual summer benefit for Grass Roots Art and Community Effort will be held from 6-8 p.m., Friday, July 17 at the Highland

Lodge in Greensboro. The fundraiser will feature a reception, a wine and cocktail bar, silent auction items, music, and an exhibition of GRACE art work.

Tickets can be purchased in advance or may be reserved for pick-up at the door.

Proceeds help to support GRACE’s core mission.

For more information, call 472-6857, write PO Box 960, Hardwick, VT 05843 or email grace@vtlink.net.

Jaquith Library Concerts Booked

by Will Walters

MARSHFIELD — The Jaquith Library’s summer concert series starts Thursday with Mark LeGrand and the Lovesick Bandits performing at the Old Schoolhouse Common bandstand in Marshfield village. The concert starts at 6:30 p.m.

People should bring a blanket or chairs, and will be able to purchase food from the library’s barbecue stand. There will be a silent auction, book sale, and a playground for the kids. Indoor space in the building will be used if there is rain.

LeGrand is the first of a series of concerts that continue each Thursday for six weeks. The concerts are free although donations to the library are accepted.

The remaining concerts are: July 16, Dave Keller Band playing Soul and Blues; July 23, Kick em’ Jenny, an Old Time String Band; July 30, Myra Flynn in the Indie/Soul style; Aug. 6, Kava Express featuring Rock and Soul; and Aug. 13, Katie Trautz and the Green Mountain Playboys playing Cajun style music.

Card Shower

for

Dorothy Kibbee's 99th birthday,

Saturday, July 11

Send cards to:

36 Maple St., Unit 8

Hardwick, VT 05843

Craftsbury Chamber Players Presents

BLUEGRASS

KENJI

BUNCH

OF FRIENDS

FREE

Outdoor Concert

July 12 at 7 p.m.

Craftsbury Common

Rain or Shine

DONATIONS ACCEPTED

WLBV

45th Annual

Antiques & Uniques Festival

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

SATURDAY JULY 11th

100+ antique dealers and vermont crafters,

live folk music, local foods barbeque

with VT-raised beef burgers, VT sausages,

VT hot dogs, vegetarian foods, silent auction,

specialty foods, book sale, Senior seating

tented café & picnic area

See you there!

tented event- rain or shine- free admission- parking fee for fire dept

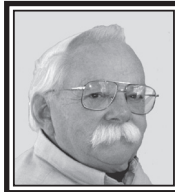
ANTIQUESANDUNIQUESVT@GMAIL.COM

WWW.TOWNOFCRAFTSBURY.COM

photos by Ross Connelly



Cabot Greenhouse and Nursery, Cabot Village Store, Tree Dog Farm & Kennels, Rhapsody Natural Foods, Green Mountain Eco Floors LLC, Amanda's Greenhouse, Fruitlands, Goodrich's Maple Farm, Harry's Hardware, Cabot Historical Society.



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

SPORTS

Vermont Runners Meet With Success At National Senior Games

by Jim Flint

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A cohort of 50 Vermont athletes, including two local runners, earned the privilege of competing in the Twin Cities this month at the 2015 National Senior Games. Held every two years in a different U.S. city, the games cover a diversity of individual and team sports for men and women, age 50 and up.

Elizabeth McCarthy of Walden, and Jim Flint, of Craftsbury, qualified last year to represent Vermont in the national seniors 10k road race July 4.

The Independence Day race kicked off at 8 a.m., at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds in St. Paul. Vermont's fastest runner, Joe McNamara from Wiliston, had a group of four racers hot on his heels for the first mile. In mile two he kicked into higher gear to easily outdistance Indiana's Craig Scott, 36:40 to 37:53. McNamara brought home the gold medal in the 50-54 age group.

The level of running competition this year was several notches higher than the 2013 National Senior Games held in Cleveland, Ohio. The reigning 10k winner, Bill Schroeder of Texas, finished fifth in the 50-54 men's age group this time around. He was among the hopefuls trying to no avail to keep up with McNamara's sub-6 minute-per-mile pace on the

mostly flat course.

Karen Newman of South Burlington had the top finish among Vermont women to earn fifth place overall and in the 50-54 age group. Winning the women's 10k race was hometown favorite Wanda Gau of Minnesota, who took the gold in the 50-54 age group in 40:36.

McCarthy was the next Vermont woman across the line in 61:39. Her finish was a very respectable 15th among 21 state ranked qualifiers in the 60-64 age group.

McCarthy and her husband, Tim Hogeboom, met up in Minnesota the day before the 10k race to celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary. She took up running three years ago, while he got back into his passion of hiking.

The Walden couple originally met on the Appalachian Trail. Hogeboom is currently completing the Pacific Coast Trail from end to end. He took a break to attend the National Senior Games and cheer on his spouse.

Among Vermont men, Bob Johnstone from Derby ran the 10k in 51:38 to win the bronze medal for the 70-75 year age group. In the 75-79 age group, Peter Mitchell from Jericho finished sixth in 57:35. Rounding out the Vermont runners, Flint finished 14th overall and fifth for the 55-59 age group in 40:28.

Thunder Road

Moodie Takes Checkered Flag

BARRE — Wolcott's Brendan Moodie earned his third Tiger Sportsman win of the season and 12th of his career Sunday at Thunder Road's holiday race card.

Moodie inherited the lead on lap 23 of the 35-lap event when Jason Woodard and Mike Billado spun racing for the top spot. He cruised to the win.

Barre drivers Chris Pelkey and Cameron Ouellette finished second and third. Doug Crowningshield, Mike Martin, of Craftsbury, Jeffrey Bousquet, Derek Barker, Dylan Payea, Woodard, and Billado completed the top-10.

Hodgdon Wins Street Stock
Bunker Hodgdon picked up his second win of the season in the Street Stock feature. The Hardwick driver took the lead early in the 25-lap feature, then held off the pack of Wolcott's Jamie Davis, Donny Yates, and Matthew Smith for the victory.

Davis, Yates, and Smith finish second through fourth in that order. Kevin Streeter, Hardwick's Jaden Perry, Kyle Streeter, Chris LaForest, Marcel J. Gravel, of Wolcott, and Will Hennequin rounded out the top-10.

Tyler Austin, of East Calais, finished in 11th place. 15. Patrick Tibbetts, of Barre, was 15th, Richard Gravel, of Wolcott, was 16th, and Jamon Perry, of Hardwick, rounded out the local pack in 17th place.

Late Models Goes To Pembroke
In the Late Model Race, Montpelier's Kyle Pembroke scored the surprise of the 2015 Thunder Road weekly season with his first career Late Model victory.

A St. Michael's College student, he took the lead around the outside from veteran Shawn Fleury on lap 43 of the 50-lap event after a lengthy duel. Pembroke pulled away in the final laps for his first win in a full-bodied stock car.

John Donahue rebounded from his rollover on Thursday night to edge Nick Sweet at the line for second place. Point leader Derrick O'Donnell finished fourth while Fleury faded to

fifth, Mike Bailey, Scott Dragon, Brett Gervais, Cody Blake, and Trampas Demers finished sixth through 10th.

Next up for Thunder Road is the 35th Vermont Governor's Cup 150 on Thursday, July 9. The Thunder Road Late Models will go 150 laps with the Tiger Sportsmen and Street Stocks also in action at a special 6 p.m., post time.

Local Drivers Press Hard
BARRE — Doug Crowningshield scored his first career victory in the Tiger Sportsman feature July 2, but point leader Mike Martin, of Craftsbury, was not far back in the pack.

The Barre driver went three-wide inside of rookie Derek Barker and Dylan Payea to take the lead on lap 15 of the 35-lap event. He held off late charges by Jeffrey Bousquet and Jason Woodard for the win in a caution-free race.

Bousquet and Woodard finished second and third, followed by Cameron Ouellette and Payea. Martin was sixth, with Barker, Brendan Moodie, of Wolcott, David Finck, and Chris Pelkey completing the top-10.

Stephen Hodgdon, of Danville, finished 17th.

Moodie Takes Checkered Flag
Tunbridge's Gary Mullen earned his sixth career win in the Street Stock feature. The former champion took the lead from Bunker Hodgdon, of Hardwick, on lap 10 of the 25-lap event enroute to his first victory since July 2012.

Hodgdon finished second, followed by Will Hennequin in third. Rookie Chris LaForest, Jaden Perry, of Hardwick, Marcel J. Gravel, of Wolcott, Tyler Austin, of Calais, Jamon Perry, of Hardwick, Alan Maynard, and Garry Bashaw finished fourth through 10th. Richard Gravel and Jamie Davis, both of Wolcott, crossed the line in the 13th and 14th spots.

Kyle Gravel, of Wolcott, did not start.

For more information call 802-244-6963, media@acttour.com, or www.thunderroadspeedbowl.com



Elizabeth McCarthy of Walden, 12, is surrounded by a pack of runners from across the U.S., in the National Senior Games 10k Road Race. She finished in 61:39. Six Vermont runners, age 50 and older, participated in the July 4 race at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds in St. Paul. (courtesy photo)

Back Court To Baseline

Roller Derby Needs Players To Roll



Don Houghton of Craftsbury, paddles his kayak spotting for swimmer Emily Mitchell of Richmond at Son of a Swim, Round 2 on Lake Memphremagog. (courtesy photo)

DERBY — The Northeast Kingdom Roller Derby is recruiting! There will be a free orientation and skate clinic for anyone interested in the sport at 9 a.m., Sunday, July 12 at the Newport Municipal Building Gym.

The team is looking for skaters, non-skating officials and referees. No experience is necessary. Participants will be taught from the ground up.

Aperson must be 18 or over and must bring their own mouth guard. All other equipment is available to borrow.

For additional information, call 802-723-4402.

Tuesday Night Trail Races

CRAFTSBURY — The Trail Running Series 5 is completed. The season standings Series Points after Trail Running Series 5, s lead by Oliver Burruss, of Craftsbury, with 484 points. Anders Hanson, also of Craftsbury, is second with 423 points. Third place belongs to Matthew Lawlor, of West Glover, with 362 points.

Alexandra Lawson, of Burke, has 348 points to lead Olympian Ida Sargent, of Craftsbury. The latter churned to fifth place with 264 points.

Craftsbury's Caitlin Patterson has 259 points for sixth place. She is followed by Matthew Moody, of Cabot, with 233 points.

Town residents also claim the eighth through the 11th spots, with Anna Schulz, Jim Flint, Cydney Terrone and Ben Taska. They have 232, 226, 207 and 198 points, respectively.

Other local runners include Ethan Dreissigacker, of Craftsbury, in 13th place with 178 points; Miroslav Segrt, Craftsbury, 16th, 150 points; Ellen Emers, Hardwick, 20th, 133 points; Tophor Bordeaux, Craftsbury, 21st, 126 points; Paula Davidson, Cabot, 24th, 121 points; Erin Magoon, Craftsbury 25th, 119 points; Maggie Fellows, Craftsbury, 26th, 113 points.

Sam Beech, Greensboro, 30th, 100 points; Michael Gibson, Craftsbury, 31st, 100 points; Cormac Leahy, Greensboro, 34th, 97 points; Adrian Owens, Craftsbury, 42nd, 86 points; Liz Guiney, Craftsbury, 44th, 64 points; Kevin McDermott, Craftsbury, 47th, 82 points; Heather Mooney, Craftsbury, 53rd, 72 points; Kestrel Owens, Craftsbury, 54th, 71 points.

Olympian Emily Dreissigacker, of Craftsbury, in 56th place with 67 points; Xavier Koontz Miller, Craftsbury, 57th place, 66 points; Eric Remick, of Hardwick, 58th place, 65 points; Linda Ramsdell, Craftsbury, in the 60th spot, with 63 points; Phoebe Osterhout, Greensboro, 63rd, 63 points.

Adrienne Remick, Hardwick, 66th, 60 points; Melanie Sergiev, Craftsbury, 69th, 57 points; Kristen Fountain, Craftsbury, 72nd, 51 points; Tiffin Calcagni, Greensboro, 74th, 49 points; Kristen Leahy, Greensboro, 75th, 48 points; and Bill Slocum, Greensboro, 76th, 47 points.

Kingdom Swim Needs Kayakers

NEWPORT — The Seventh Annual Kingdom Swim is scheduled for July 25. This year's swim is drawing over 160 swimmers plus kayakers, family members, and friends from 22 different states and Canadian provinces and as far away as Saudi Arabia and Scotland.

The event hosts the New England Masters Open Water 1 mile, 3 mile and 6 mile Championships and the World Open Water Swimming Association's 10 mile World Championships.

Eric Nilsson, 28, whose 10 mile course record in 2013 is back. Participation in the 15 mile Border Buster course (out and wide around Province Island and back) has doubled from last year, which was the first year Kingdom Swim offered that course.

About 10 more kayakers are needed to support swimmers in the 3 and 6 mile courses and about five more motorboats are needed to provide back-up on the course.

Every swimmer in the 3, 6, 10, and 15 mile course must be accompanied by a kayaker. While the swimmer sets the speed, the kayaker navigates from buoy to buoy and feeds the swimmer at regular intervals. If a swimmer is in distress, the kayaker has an extra life jacket to give the swimmer and one of the back-up motorized patrol boats picks up the swimmer.

Most swimmers bring their own kayakers, but this year about 50 requested to be supplied with kayakers. Anyone interested in kayaking or providing motor boat support should contact Phil White, director of Kingdom Games, at 802-249-9100 or by email at phw1948@gmail.com

Kingdom Games hosts over 30 days of running, biking, swimming, triathlon, kayaking, nordic skating, pond hockey, and speed skating events.



Twinfield's Matt Codling passes around two Montpelier players during Summer Basketball League play last week at Twinfield. The Trojans won 57-47. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)



Seth Herrick, of Cabot, holds the rebound as teammates Will Nalty, center, and Zachary Coolbeth, right, follow the play. At left is Noah Sweet and Eli Poisson of Craftsbury. The Summer Basketball League action was held at Twinfield Union, with Craftsbury winning 39-37. (photo by Vanessa Fournier)

College Runner Tops Trail Race

by Jim Flint

CRAFTSBURY — Since the first race of the summer trail series June 2, each Tuesday at the Outdoor Center has produced a different winner. The fifth run on June 30 was no exception, with a newcomer again leading the way.

Despite intermittent showers, there was a record turnout for the year with 57 finishers. They ranged in age from 10-year old Alicia Socia of Albany to Craftsbury's George Hall, 79. To give the single track trails some time to dry out, there was no mountain bike race, and runners used the 5k ski race loop.

Greensboro summer resident Sam Beech, 21, edged out Ben Taska, 25, of Craftsbury, 19:44 to 20:31 for the overall win. Taska was top finisher the previous week. Oliver Burruss, 29, took third place in 21:03, followed closely by Matthew Lawlor, 15, in 21:17.

Joanna Johnson, 26, of Northampton, Mass., ran 22:35 to lead the women's division. Ellen

Emers, 18, of Hardwick, was the second female runner in 26:20 followed by Phoebe Osterhout, 19, in 26:53.

Two of the top finishers are track and field teammates at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Beech just completed his junior year and Phoebe Osterhout is a freshman. From Bexley, Ohio, Beech has an internship in Montpelier and is spending the summer in Greensboro. Osterhout grew up in East Greenwich, R.I., and has family ties in Greensboro.

Beech took third place honors for Denison in the 10,000-meter race at the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship May 1. His personal best for the 25-lap event was 32:19 at the D-III All Ohio Championships April 11. At the 5000-meter distance he has a best time of 15:40 outdoors and 15:46 indoors. Competing in her first year of outdoor track, Osterhout ran 2:27 for 800 meters, 5:22 for 1500 meters, and 5:59 for the mile.

After five races in the summer series, Ollie Burruss and Anders Hanson maintained their first and second positions with 484 and 423 points. Matthew Lawlor moved into third place with 362 points past Alexandra Lawson with 348 points. Ida Sargent and Caitlin Patterson kept their lock on fifth and sixth place with 264 and 259 points.

The Vermont Ski and Snowboard Museum Mountain Bike Races were held at the Outdoor Center on June 28. Craftsbury Junior Nordic Team members, parents, and friends worked the week before the event to construct seven new trail bridges and five new culverts. Two sections of single track trail were re-routed and four damp sections were armored with rock slabs.

In the Elite Men's Mountain Bike Race, Sheldon Miller of Craftsbury finished fourth. Matt Moody of Cabot took fourth in the Expert Veteran II Men's Division.

ALL OUTDOORS

Nine Species Added To Threatened And Endangered List

MONTPELIER — The Vermont Agency of Natural Resources recently added nine species to the list of state threatened and endangered species. The listing included four plants, three bumble bees, one amphibian, and one bird.

The three pollinators listed are the rusty-patched bumble bee, yellow-banded bumble bee, and Ashton cuckoo bumble bee.

Pollinators such as bees, moths, and butterflies are important to Vermont's agriculture, but many are in decline nationwide. According to a survey by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, beekeepers reported losing 42 percent of their honeybee colonies between April 2014 and April 2015.

Vermont's bumble bee species appear to be in decline due to a parasite infestation. Another concern for pollinator conservation is the widespread use of a group of systemic insecticides referred to as "neonicotinoids." These pesticides are used on agricultural crops, and are also used in concentrated doses on home gardens, lawns, and ornamental trees. Several types of neonicotinoids are highly toxic to bees, in addition to making them more susceptible to parasites and pathogens. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is currently considering legislation that would limit the use of these chemicals.

The bumble bee listings do not come with restrictions against currently legal activities such as applying pesticides in accordance with state and federal regulations, although a landowner may need a

permit in cases where one of these bumble bee species is likely present.

More information on pollinators, including a list of pesticides for homeowners to avoid, is available on The Xerces Society's website at www.xerces.org.

In addition to pollinators, the Fowler's toad and rusty blackbird were listed as endangered in Vermont.

The Fowler's toad is dependent on scoured sand banks along the Connecticut River, a limited habitat type in Vermont, and had been detected in the state with infrequent regularity until 2007 when the toad was last heard.

Rusty blackbird populations declined regionally by more than 90 percent during the past five decades, according to the North American

Breeding Bird Survey. Vermont is at the southern edge of the bird's boreal forest breeding habitat.

Four plant species were also listed as endangered in Vermont. These include the dwarf birch, tulip tree, whorled milkweed, and green mountain quillwort. These plants were previously not thought to exist in the wild in the state, but single specimens or single populations of all four species were found recently in the state.

Vermont currently has 51 state threatened and endangered animals, and 163 state threatened and endangered plants. The peregrine falcon, osprey, and common loon were removed from the list in 2005 following the birds' recovery as a result of conservation efforts.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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

Baseball

Vermont Mountaineers vs. Laconia
6:30 p.m., July 10
Recreation Field

Vermont Mountaineers vs. Mystic
6:30 p.m., July 13
Recreation Field

Vermont Mountaineers vs. Plymouth
6:30 p.m., July 15
Recreation Field

Vermont Mountaineers vs. Keene
6:30 p.m., July 18
Recreation Field

Road and Trail Races

Tuesday Night Trail Races
Craftsbury Outdoor Center
5:45 p.m., start for Mountain Bikers
6 p.m., start for Runners
June 2-Aug. 25
www.craftsbury.com

Bear Swamp Run
9 a.m., Saturday, July 11
Runney Memorial School
Middlesex, www.cvrnrunners.org

Parents Association St. Paul's Catholic School 5K Run/Walk
8:30 a.m., July 18
Orleans County
Fairgrounds, Barton
525-3045 or
emquintal@gmail.com

Chris Ludington Memorial Trail Run
9 a.m., Sunday, July 19, 9 a.m.
Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe
ron@houseoffroy.com

Caspian Lake Challenge
8 a.m., Sunday, July 26, 8 a.m.
Ball Field, Greensboro
www.greensborooassociation.org

Craftsbury Academy Class of 2016 5k
8:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 1
Race starts on the Common
Preregistration
and more information:
www.ca2016.org.

Golf

10th Annual UPS Golf Classic
benefit for Green Mountain
United Way, Barre
Friday, July 17
www.gmunitedway.org/UPSgolf.shtml
802-249-8763 or randytullar@gmail.com

Bicycling

Central Vermont Cycling Tour
9 a.m., Sunday July 12
Morse Farm, East Montpelier
802-498-0079
or www.crossvermont.org

Onion River Century Ride
to benefit
Kellogg-Hubbard Library
July 25. Registration:
Active.com or Kellogg-Hubbard
Library, 135 Main St.
Montpelier, VT 05602

Hires

Continued From Page Two

hiring committee was pleased with her qualifications, Mooney said.

The board approved all candidates. The board also appointed Brian Hebert as truancy officer.

Superintendent Nancy Thomas updated the board on Act 46, the major education legislation to become law this year. She passed out a outline of how a supervisory union would become a supervisory district.

Thomas said each school would not have a school board but the district would have one board and the schools would have representatives on the board.

If Twinfield and Cabot received a waiver to have less than the called for 900 students, she said, the new district would not be given tax reductions. In addition, the small schools grant would be phased out over four years.

She said Cabot is looking at both collaborating with Twinfield as well as the option of combining with Twinfield and Danville. There will be a joint board meeting of Twinfield and Cabot July 29 to continue Act 46 discussions.

Computer

Continued From Page Two

gies for \$8,080. The Select Board will review the proposals over the next two weeks.

Auditor Linda Sayers reported the auditors would like to conduct a six-month audit. Treasurer Regina Troiano will provide the auditors with the necessary information.

Sayers also asked the board if money set aside at Town Meeting for repairing the town hall will be used this summer. The board agreed work on the building, which includes front-door weathertstripping, painting, and replacing exterior floorboards, will be advertised in local newspapers.

The board received notice of educational tax rates for FY/2016. As expected, the residential rate decreased from last year. The \$1.7807 rate is less than the \$2.3085 assessed to residents last year. The non-residential rate increased slightly from \$1.5374 to \$1.5729.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, July 20. The meeting is open to the public.

Party

Continued From Page Two

to the party and all helped defray the costs.

"I hope we can continue it," she said. "We want to continue it."

A highlight was the young "junk-band" warm-up to the Eames Brothers Band, one of the night's main musical attractions with electric guitars and drums. Dov Schiller's group of young musicians from a week-long Music Camp at The Art House kept the crowd moving with their rocking rhythms.

Members of the Chamber Players with their violins and cellos added to musical treats for the evening's entertainment, along with impromptu basketball, face painting, and zooming scooters. The evening was capped with a display of beautiful fireworks.

The Block Party is a way of the vendors and businesses to say thank you to the community, McClure said. About seven businesses and vendors contributed to make it happen.

Answers

Continued From Page Two

steps in the Act 46 process. Thomas suggested using the community engagement process, which occurs in August. The board will look for ways to engage and involve the public over the summer.

Thomas said she will meet with Caledonia Central superintendent Matthew Forest later in July. Board chair Chris Torney will contact the Danville School Board chair.

The Cabot board is considering an option of merging into a new school district including Twinfield Union School, Cabot School and Danville School. Such a district will be very close to the 900 student requirement under Act 46.

The Cabot and Twinfield boards will hold a joint meeting July 29 at Cabot School's library. The time has not been set yet, but the meeting is open to the public.

Support Groups

•AL-ANON MEETING - Thursdays, 6 p.m., Church on the Common, Craftsbury Common.
•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Mondays, 8 p.m., United Church of Hardwick, 216 S. Main St. Open discussion. Information: 748-3708. Local AA Phone #802-334-1213 or toll free 1-877-334-1213.

•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays, 8 p.m., The Church in Cabot, 2 Common Road. Beginners' Meeting. Open Meeting.
•ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Thursdays at noon, Women's Step Meeting, St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, West Church Street, Hardwick. Open Meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

•A2WARE OF CENTRAL VERMONT, Approaching Autism with Advocacy, Recovery & Education, Autism Support Group. Information: Claudia at 229-4665.

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

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

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

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

•CENTRAL VERMONT SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS group meets the third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., Central Vermont Medical Center Hospital, downstairs in Conference

room. All survivors of suicide loss are welcome to come. Information: Bill Kelly at 223-0924.

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

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

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

•NA MEETING, Tuesdays, noon, North Central Vermont Recovery Center, 275 Brooklyn St., Morrisville. Information: 851-8120.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Silencers

Continued From Page One

Hamel suggested Rite Way may need special certification to sell class 3 items.

On a side note, Hamel noted sporting enthusiasts around Vermont are engaged in a blood drive and campaign for donations to help Darryl

Montague. He is a firearms safety instructor from Westford, who was allegedly shot last week by Veronica Lewis of Worcester while giving her a shooting lesson at his home. Montague was shot twice in the jaw and once in the abdomen. He is still in critical condition. Hamel, who knows Montague, described him as a kind and gentle person. Hamel has already given blood for the cause.

Candidates

Continued From Page One

Brimblecombe said she expects tax bills will be out a week later than planned, which was for Aug. 14.

Information was requested by the Agency of Education from Washington Northeast Supervisory Union for numbers on capital accounts. Superintendent Nancy Thomas said the email was directed to business manager Christina Kimball during

her vacation and it was not read immediately. Thomas said Kimball read the email two days after it was received and arranged for the information to be sent immediately. Thomas said this was a new request from the education agency; information that was never requested before and therefore it was not included in the report sent on time.

The delay did not allow the Select Board to receive the state school tax rate to include in the bills by the June 30 meeting.

School of Traditional Music and Culture, which is in central Vermont, will entertain throughout the day. The band is made entirely of string instruments. Trad fiddle player Katie Trautz, who grew up in Cabot, and folk aficionado Rebecca Singer founded the school in 2007. The school's mission was to help musicians play and sing music from Appalachia, British Isles, Quebec, and West Africa.

The festival runs 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, July 11. It is a tented event, rain or shine, with seating for seniors and games for children.

Entrance to the Antiques & Uniques Festival on the Common in Craftsbury is free.

For more information, go to www.townofcraftsbury.com or email AntiquesAndUniquesVT@gmail.com. Keppel may be reached at 802-777-8527.

Greensboro Funky Fourth July 4

(photos by Vanessa Fournier)



Chicken BBQ – Bill White and John Miller



David Smith and Tim Nisbet



Four Seasons of Early Learning – Hollie Smith and Hillary Seal



Doug Kirtz the Flag Man



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N. Wolcott Country Store.....	N. Wolcott
Woodbury Village Store.....	Woodbury
Shatney's Garage.....	Woodbury

Athlete of the Week



Elizabeth McCarthy

Elizabeth McCarthy, of Walden, was one of six Vermont runners to compete in the National Senior Games 10k road race July 4 in St. Paul, Minn. She finished 16th in 61:39.

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Lila Dobson, of Wolcott, dances to a piece she choreographed. The performance was part of a Ballet Wolcott Fourth of July Celebration at Peoples Academy Field. (courtesy photo)

Trucks

Continued From Page Two
zoning administrator be appointed by the Select Board.

Another objective is to clarify that the zoning administrator should do a private investigation before issuing any violations. He said this did not happen for the Shatney case.

The third objective the petition calls for, he said, is the performance standards should be stated more clearly.

"We are proposing the elimination

of subjective standards that we think have led to confusion and major problems for people such as the Shatneys," said Howland. "And replacing those with objective measurable standards, so that we don't have a problem with the next door neighbor saying 'I don't like it,' and having that be enough to persuade a court."

The lawyer representing the neighbors in the case, Chuck Storrow, chose not to say too much.

"Just waiting to see the board's decision," he said. "Everybody had their say and it's in the board's lap."

Rent

Continued From Page Two

in East Montpelier. One room rents in the OSHC start at \$379 a month; rent is calculated at \$8.15 per square foot.

Cobb said the board should consider that another tax exempt organization in town is given the meeting room in the lower level of the Willey Building for free.

Daniels said Faith In Action needs to tell the town clerk's office when it wants to use the building outside of the hours in the lease. He said the clerk was not able to make a reservation for a party because Cobb's group announced an evening event without asking for confirmation the building was available.

The board agreed to a \$500 a month rent. Additional conditions are tables and chairs be on rolling carriages to prevent damage to the floor and walls.

Irv Robbins said, "my wife and I pay considerable taxes in town and I don't go begging for gravel. I would like a better response to asking for gravel" for his road, Mollys Road off of Last Road.

Robbins said he asks for the gravel to be dumped at the end of the road and he takes the effort and

expense of spreading it. He said he used to come to the town garage and asked for a 4-inch spread. Ducharme said it was his understanding to work with people if they asked.

Robbins said he understood that property on class 4 roads received a 5 percent discount in their taxes but there is no written policy on this. Daniels said the listers take 5 percent off the assessed value, not the tax. He said the 5 percent rule is in the listers handbook and he should talk with them to see the appraisal sheet where it will be identified.

"There is a narrative and a table," Daniels said.

The board met with representatives of Lajeunesse Construction on its bid for the town garage. All bids were over the budget. Lajeunesse said it will look into the town's request to lower its bid and respond in a week.

The town's attorney, Dan Richardson, filed additional papers with the Public Service Board on the VTel application for a tower on Whittier Hill Road. He said the PSB had not contacted the town and have bypassed its attorney who put in a notice of appearance.

Town planner Karen Deasy said she talked with Green Mountain Power. The company is not aware of

the tower application even though GMP has a transmission line close to the site, she said.

Daniels took time during public comment on the land improvements by Christa Schulz and Jan Westervelt for the beautification to the entrances to the village.

Prior to leaving, Robbins said, "I talk to very few people in the community and they have no idea what you are doing, and I admire every one of you, particularly for taking the heat from some section of town all the time. It's a thankless job, I'll tell you right now."

Friday

Continued From Page Two

challenged the American Legion, Knights of Columbus, and Kiwanis to match the Masons' donations to buy new uniforms for the Hazen School Band.

Hazen Union had a table to elicit public comments on new state education legislation.

"And we've got some great suggestions this evening," said School Board member David Kelley. "One lady who used to work at Hazen suggested that we have a luncheon, like a day of recognition. Another idea was inviting people that have been or worked at Hazen back for reunions and so forth."

There was new legislation passed this year regarding curriculum, grading, and school consolidation and financing.

"Revolutionary changes," said Kelley. "I think all of us, administrators, board members, teachers, we're sort of at a cross roads and there's a steep learning curve in front of us with these new initiatives."

Ted Graham of the Jeudevine Library Trustees was at a booth giving away free books.

"We're giving away as many books as anybody would like to have, that are available," he said. "It's fun to have people enjoy the books."

Trustees chair Jerina Page said the give-away was a gesture of appreciation to the town for the support residents give the library.

Elizabeth Dow of the Historical Society was at a table displaying historical photographs. She said many people stopped and a few joined.



Janis Henderson, left, the co-chair of VSEA Scholarships & Awards Committee awarded one of seven 2015 VSEA scholarships to John Dickson, right, the son of VSEA member Peggy Burbank. He is currently attending Lyndon State College, studying criminal justice and anthropology. He is a 2012 graduate of the Hazen Union School. (courtesy photo)

Parade

Continued From Page Two

Perry said when she came to Cabot to teach in 1950 there was a parade that year.

There were a number of new entrants this year, including the float by the Cabot Partner's in Education, the local Little League team, the Mount Sinai calliope played along the route, and a motorcycle troop from American Legion Post 7 in Hardwick. All entrants passed the trailer stage with judges who rated the entrants on four categories of most patriotic, most colorful, most humorous and most original.

Jack Daniels, chair of the Select Board, was emcee on the stand and called out the floats, vehicles and marchers as they passed. This was the second year the judges and emcee had a visible role.

This year judges were Stephany Searles, Don DeLacy, new Cabot School principal Dave Schilling and Hardwick Gazette correspondent

Will Walters. Schilling, said he was impressed by the parade and he will promote having an entry or two from the school next to "show appreciation to the town by the school for the support it gets."

The American Legion motorcycle group and the Veterans for Peace were tied in scoring and flip of a quarter gave the Vet bikers the win for most patriotic. The Little League team won most colorful. The Carpenter Farm won most humorous and most original went to All Together Now preschool of East Montpelier.

Each category had a cash prize from the Parent Teacher Service Organization, organizer of the parade. The food sales of the barbecue chicken dinner, games and activities at the recreations field, and rummage sale at the school gymnasium are the major source of revenue for the PTSO. The organization uses the money for student activities.

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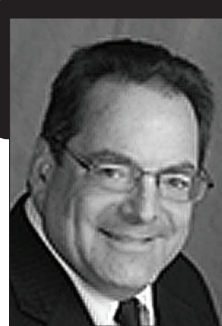
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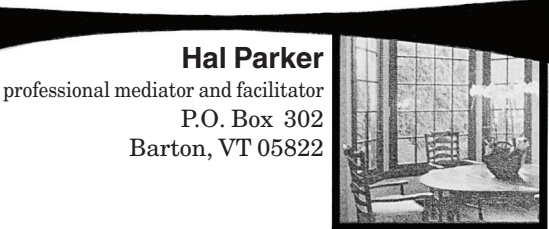
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Students Make Dean's List At UNH

DURHAM, N.H. —Several local students were named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2014-2015 academic year.

Cheyenne Smith, of Plainfield, earned Highest Honors; Casey Kennedy, of Wolcott, Thalia Thomas, of Craftsbury, and Katherine LaPorte, of Hardwick, earned High Honors; and Trent Urie, of Craftsbury Common, Jena Williams, of Hardwick, earned Honors.

Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

New Car Raffle To Support Vermont Foodbank

BARRE — The Vermont Foodbank is holding a Drive For Charity. Participants can enter to win their choice of a new Subaru Impreza, Toyota Corolla, Scion tC or Honda Civic.

The winner's choice of vehicle will be donated to the Vermont Foodbank by 802 Cars. Every dollar of every ticket sold will go directly to feeding people in need — 15 meals for every ticket purchased.

Raffle tickets are only available online. For a list of rules and to purchase a ticket, go to www.802DriveforCharity.org.

Warren Named To President's List

BANGOR, Maine — Wesley Warren, of Craftsbury, was named to Husson University's President's List for the spring 2015 semester.

Students who make the list must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of between 3.81 to 4.0 during the semester.

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River's Edge Quick Stop.....	Marshfield
Hannaford.....	Morrisville
Price Chopper.....	Morrisville
Tomlinson's Store.....	Morrisville
Bourne's Shell.....	Morrisville
C.P. Dudley's Store.....	North Montpelier
Plainfield Hardware.....	Plainfield
Stop Inn Shop.....	Walden
Hastings Store.....	West Danville
Joe's Pond Store.....	West Danville
Wolcott Store.....	Wolcott
N. Wolcott Country Store.....	N. Wolcott
Woodbury Village Store.....	Woodbury
Shatney's Garage.....	Woodbury

Weekend Services

Hardwick

UNITED CHURCH OF HARDWICK. 216 South Main Street. 472-6800 for information. Sunday Service for July and August at 9:15 a.m. Communion Service first Sunday of month; Sunday School for children the 2nd and 4th Sunday in July and August. Rev. Dr. Evelyn Lavelli, pastor (parsonage 472-6353. Jean Hackett, Music Director. We are an Open and Affirming Congregation. All are welcome.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 39 W. Church St., 472-5979. Office hours Wed. 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. All invited; all welcome. Sunday 10 a.m. Rite II Service with music. Coffee hour immediately following service. Tuesday, June 16, 5 p.m., Celebration of New and Continuing Ministry and the welcome of The Reverend John W. Perry, our Priest in Partnership.

ST. NORBERT CHURCH, a part of Mary Queen of All Saints Parish, S. Main St. Administrator, Fr. Claverlito S. Migrino, PO Box 496, Hardwick, VT 05843; mary_queenoffallsaints@comcast.net; 472-5544. Office Hours: Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass - 4:00 p.m. and Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Confessions before Masses.

HARDWICK GOSPEL HALL, Information - Bill Scott 472-6257, Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Thursday night Bible Reading, 7 p.m.

HARDWICK BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 296 S. Main St. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Thursday 6:30 p.m. For transportation or information call 472-5294.

HARDWICK QUAKER MEETING, Sundays, 9 - 10 a.m., Wellspring Mental Health, Church St. Hardwick. Information: emma.podlin@gmail.com.

LIBERTY FELLOWSHIP, every Sunday, 10 a.m., 609 Rt. 15, Hardwick. Non-denominational. All welcome. Every Friday: "Dealing with Life" (Hurts, Hangups and Habits) 12 step biblical program. Men's meeting 9 - 11 a.m. Women's meeting 6 - 8 p.m. Information: 802-472-5188. Youth Group every Wednesday, 6 - 8 p.m. For ages 11 and up. Information: 802-563-2003.

East Hardwick

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (NACCC). Worship led by Pastor Paul Chandler, 11:00 a.m.

TOUCH OF GRACE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, corner of Rts. 15 and 16, E. Hardwick; Sunday a.m. worship, 10 a.m. (incl. 11:20 a.m. children's church); 9 a.m. adult Sunday School (Sept. thru June); Tues. evening Bible study (call to confirm); Wed. youth group, 5 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. activity. Pastor Matt Preston, 472-5550. Friday, June 26, 6 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 27, 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Multi-denominational revival weekend. Worship, prayer, testimonies, preaching. Main speaker, revivalist John Burton. Information: 802-472-5550, or email: holy_grounds@live.com.

Greensboro

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. The Rev. Anthony E. Acheson, Pastor. 533-2223. Weekly services at 10 a.m., Sunday School and Childcare Provided. Middle and high school youth groups; regular adult education. Call 533-2223 for more info.

Greensboro Bend

GREENSBORO BEND UNITED METHODIST. Lay speakers Doreen Bartlett and Larae LaFoe. Service of Worship and Praise 10 a.m. Kid's Time during service with crafts, music, food, fun. Fellowship time after Worship. Information: 533-2637, 793-7035 or 533-2263. **ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH,** a part of Mary Queen of All Saints Parish, Administrator, Fr. Claverlito S. Migrino, 472-5544. Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. Confessions before Mass.

Weinreich Honors Graduate Of URI

KINGSTON, R.I. — Kyle S Weinreich, of Plainfield, received a bachelor of arts in political science, bachelor of science, economics, and a minor in leadership studies, magna cum laude, at the 129th Commencement May 17 at the University of Rhode Island. Students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of at least 3.50.

Craftsbury

UNITED CHURCH OF CRAFTSBURY, On The Common, Alan Parker, Pastor. Arnold Brown: Pastor Emeritus. Ministers: The Entire Congregation. Organist and Choir Director: Sandalyn Chadwick. Sunday Services: 10 a.m. Handicapped accessible. Church Phone: (802) 586-8028. Guests are welcomed. Information: www.unitychurchofcraftsbury.com. **OUR LADY OF FATIMA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH,** 21 Creek Road, Craftsbury. Saturday Evening Mass, 6 p.m. until Columbus Day weekend. Phone: (802) 472-5544. email: Mary_queenoffallsaints@comcast.net.

East Craftsbury

EAST CRAFTSBURY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 1097 Ketchum Hill Rd., Craftsbury, VT 05856. Adult Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible. Rev. Alex Hurt, Pastoral Care. Rev. Gina Hilton-Van Osdall, Interim Pastor. Dr. John Weaver, Organist and Choir Director. Tel. 586-7707. Email: ECPCVT@gmail.com. Website: www.eastcraftsburypresbyterianchurch.org. Sunday, July 5, guest preacher the Rev. Dr. Jack Cabaness. Celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Albany

ALBANY METHODIST CHURCH. Route 14, Albany, Vt. Rev. Nathan Strong 754-2790. "Join us in getting to know Jesus and the life He gives." Sunday services: 10 a.m. Worship and Sunday School.

Calais-Woodbury

CALAIS-WOODBURY UNITED CHURCH, Worship and Sunday School, Rt. 14, South Woodbury Church, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Communion Sunday, the first Sunday of the month. Church Phone: 232-1013. Information: 456-1557.

Adamant

ADAMANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Adamant village, Sunday worship, 9 a.m. All welcome, wheel chair accessible. Tim Atwater, Pastor, 454-8343.

Wolcott

WOLCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Route 15, will have worship Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. Information: 888-2248. **CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** Sunday School for all ages 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Information: 888-2728.

THE HEALING STREAM CHURCH OF GOD, Pastor Peter LaBonnville, Wolcott Town Hall. Fellowship Service, Sunday 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Wheelchair accessible. Information: 802-635-9503.

THE WOLCOTT MENNONITE CHURCH, Rt. 15 between Morrisville and Wolcott. Services every Sunday morning. Sunday School for all

ages 9 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening services held on the second Sunday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Call for more information about other special services. Pastors: Marlin Wadel - (802) 888-5277. Stephen Groff - (802) 888-9113.

Marshfield

NORTH AMERICAN MARTYRS CATHOLIC CHURCH. Mass Saturday, 6 p.m. Information: 223-5285. **UNITED CHURCH OF MARSHFIELD.** Pastor Carlyle Pierce, Tel. 802-684-2114. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School. **THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY,** David Stevens, Pastor, 426-3561, Rte. 2, Marshfield Village. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Cabot

UNITED CHURCH OF CABOT. Tel. (802) 563-2195/563-2278. Sunday Service at 10:00 a.m. Light refreshment and fellowship immediately following service. All welcome.

Walden

WALDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Noyesville. Evening Worship Service. 7 p.m.

Danville/West Danville

WEST DANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rt. 15, (across from Joe's Pond). Pastor Peg Hilliard, 684-9804. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School held during the service hour. **DANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,** Danville Green. Rev. Henry Cheney, 684-3389. Sunday Service 9:00 a.m. **ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH.** Danville. Our service book is the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. For information on worship service day and time, please call 755-6341 or 472-3324.

St. Johnsbury

BETH EL SYNAGOGUE, Hospital Drive, St. Johnsbury. Information: (802) 748-5683 or www.congregationbeth-el.org.

Johnson

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-Day Saints, Rte. 15 W. Johnson. Sacrament Mtg. Sundays, 10 a.m. Visitors Welcome. Bishop Erik Worthington, 802-326-3035, www.mormon.org.

Hyde Park

TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Rt. 15 East, Hyde Park. 802-888-7326. Pastor Ron Doyle. A small church with a big heart, where the full gospel of Jesus Christ is preached. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service, 10 a.m. Wednesday night prayer, 7 p.m. Men's & Women's breakfast/ meeting first Saturday of the month.

BIRTH

Jedediah Conrad Donna

A son, Jedediah Conrad Donna, was born to Kimber Leach and Joseph Donna Jr., of Hardwick, on June 21 at Copley Hospital.

Audrey Jean Small

Devin and Tracy (Wyman) Small, of Craftsbury, are the parents of a daughter, Audrey Jean Small, born June 21 at Copley Hospital.

Carlee Rae Peterson

Adaughter, Carlee Rae Peterson, was born to Daniel and Deborah (Mangan) Peterson, of Cabot, at Copley Hospital on July 1.

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Judy Waible, one of the Greensboro Walking Ladies, pulls bedstraw from the lupine hillside by the Highland Lodge. Better than a dozen volunteers spent part of two days freeing up the lupine from the weeds. (courtesy photo)

Lupine Lovers Level Interlopers

GREENSBORO—Lovers of the lupines at Highland Lodge volunteered recently to help eradicate the noxious bedstraw, which is choking out the lupines. For several hours for two days, more than 12 members of the Greensboro Walking Ladies and others pulled the weeds before they seeded. The lupines, planted in the 1950's by Narcissa Cameron and Nancy Boyd near the Lodge beach road, expanded to fill the bank from there to the perennial gardens at the Lodge and are a spectacular June attraction.

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Lake Views by Charles T. Morrissey

Some Students Actually Do Listen To Graduation Speeches

Four books, recently published, arouse the Vermont vibes that pulse within my geezer body. First, I'll focus on T.H. ("Tim") Breen of Greensboro, who graduated from Yale University in 1964. College alumni and alumna often confer, sometimes with sheepish smiles, that they cannot remember the name of the commencement speaker who addressed the throng of gownned and capped degree-recipients during the final ("you are outta here!") departure-day ritual called graduation. Nor can they remember even a snippet of solemn advice this speaker (often also a geezer) imparted to the assembled seniors. Garrison Keillor on the June 6 broadcast of his "Prairie Home Companion" program, heard on Vermont Public Radio, said "all graduation speeches are dreadful." He was talking about the 2015 graduation at Lake Wobegon High School in Minnesota, but his broad censure has resonance. Not for Tim Breen, however, at Yale in 1964. He continued as a Yale graduate student, earned a Ph.D. In American colonial history, and after teaching four years at Yale he went to Northwestern University for a long and productive career. Books he wrote are accessible in the Greensboro Authors Collection at the Greensboro Free Library. He was interviewed via email in 2013 by a Yale '64 classmate, Howard Gillette Jr., also a historian (and a summer resident of Weston) for Gillette's just-published book, "Class Divide: Yale '64 And The Conflicted Legacy of The Sixties," issued by the Cornell University Press. Gillette says of Breen: "Deeply touched by Martin Luther King's challenge at the 1964 graduation ceremony to work for justice and equality, he came, like King, to condemn the war in Vietnam, going so far as to consider refusing induction, had not a wife and the birth of a daughter exempted him from service."

Then Gillette quotes Breen: "I not only condemned our imperial adventure in Asia, but also defined my interpretation of the American past around questions of popular resistance to irresponsible rules." In Gillette's book, Breen is also a judicious interpreter of partisan historical documents "in which winners always speak louder than losers." Breen's advice to historians doing research is to probe thoroughly. "Facts most often melt under close scrutiny."

While explaining the divisive impact of the 1960s on Yalies in the class of 1964, Gillette notes how the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 caused a few students to flee to Vermont, figuring Vermont was a safer haven than Connecticut's New Haven if Soviet

officials launched Russian missiles at urban America. Another recent book by Libby Garland, "After They Closed The Gates: Jewish Illegal Immigrants to the United States, 1921-1965" (University of Chicago Press, 2014) relies on oral histories and myriad other sources to tell how Jews in Europe in the 1930s, were desperate to flee virulent anti-Semitism. Some used fake passports to enter the Port of New York, and some were stowaways on ships carrying contraband liquor from Havana to Miami. Others came from Mexico to El Paso, Texas, and some sneaked across the border to northern Vermont from Canada. She conjectures these illegal Jewish immigrants "numbered in the tens of thousands, possibly higher."

Vermont is a beckoning country for historians who want to apply close scrutiny to enticing but neglected topics in Vermont's history. Moreover, the current political issue of illegal immigrants in the U.S.A. has a history worth exploring. The composer Peter Glass in his just-published memoir, "Words Without Music," from the Liveright Publishing Company, makes a reference to Glover without explicitly naming Glover. He fondly recalls how "New York's Downtown Theatre Scene in the late 1960s was alive with new companies and new work. An unbelievable amount of talent and energy was launched at that time..." Among the six performance groups he then names is Peter Schumann's Bread and Puppet Theatre, "although actually based in Vermont."

Susan Breen, married to Tim Breen, is one of the Walking Ladies of Greensboro. Is it correct to say no published author has yet thanked these strolling women for support while writing a book? I ask because professor Susan Reynolds Williams of Fitchburg State University, makes such an acknowledgement. In her 2013 book from the University of Massachusetts Press, "Alice Morse Earle and the Domestic History of Early America," she thanks nine members of her Saturday morning walking group in New Ipswich, N.H. She says these companions "helped keep me happy and healthy. I love you all."

Alice Morse Earle (1851-1911) was the prolific author of 17 books about social history in colonial America. She was the daughter of a Vermonter, Edward Morse, who was born in Andover, but uprooted to Worcester, Mass. He sparked Alice's interest with colonial topics by urging her to write about the old church in Chester, where her paternal grandparents lived. Professor Williams also thanks her husband, Harvey Green, her "muse and life companion" for multiple examples of support over the 20 years it took her to write her book. These included feeding the family dog in the mornings. Harvey also built for Susan a screened porch where she wrote and revised much of her book. This will please professor Tom Visser of the University of Vermont, who wrote much of his recent book, "The Porch in North America," on his porch in Burlington.

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

•JEUDEVINE MEMORIAL LIBRARY, Hardwick (472-5948). Mon. and Wed. 1 - 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Children's Storytime for all ages, Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

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

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

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