

Lakeview Union Students Don't Want the Planet to Burn Up



On June 13, several Lakeview Union students walked out of school to raise awareness about climate change. Left to right: Charlie Strong, Olivia Gargulio, Thea Gilbert, Finn Burgess, Wesley Strong and Thomas Kehler. Not pictured is Lucas Hall.

by Doug McClure

GREENSBORO – Shortly past 2:30 p.m., on June 13, a half-dozen Lakeview fifth- and sixth-graders walked out of school to raise awareness about climate change. As with other area schools' walkouts, the students incurred no penalty from administration, according to Principal Dr. Eric Erwin, and instead garnered support.

As it turned out the support extended into the community, and the age-old Vermont tradition of protest found new fertile ground here.

Dr. Erwin stressed while faculty "would have been supportive of [this action] at any time," the entire action was the students' initiative. He said the students had been given some background, found interest in other climate-related actions around the world,

and took it upon themselves to learn more.

The group is called "CCAC" which stands for "Climate Change Activist Club" and grew out of the school's first Student Council, which began six years ago when Dr. Erwin became principal. One student was concerned about the small number of youngsters participating, and Dr. Erwin reminded her the actions of a single person helped spur the Civil Rights Movement.

Far from just paying lip service to a high-profile concern in current events, these students had done their research. They understood exactly what they were worried about: effectively, their own future existence. Fifth-grader Thea Gilbert said, "I'm worried since the grown-ups haven't dealt with the problem. It's going to ruin our future. It's going to mean dead trees."

Wesley Strong, also in the fifth grade, summarized her point with "Global warming." Another fifth-grader, Lucas Hall, said simply, "We don't want the planet to burn up."

Holding hand-fashioned protest signs bearing their messages, the students and Dr. Erwin made their way from the lower building of Lakeview Union down to the green across from Willey's. On the

green, they stood on benches to make themselves a bit more visible to passing motorists. Dr. Erwin gave little, if any, direction. The students made up their own chants, perhaps based on echoes of their elders' generation: "What do we want? A clean planet! When do we want it? Now!" and "There's no planet B!"

Dr. Erwin had prepared them for some negative response. ("Remember, don't respond to haters," said Gilbert to the others before the walk-out). None materialized. Instead, people driving past slowed down and honked their horns in support. A driver from a passing Craftsbury Outdoor Center truck gave them a thumbs up. A passing Wildcat Bus paused briefly to match its horn to the students' chants of "Save the Earth." Some parents came by.

Resident Tony Atchison said, "Ten-year-old kids get it, and well-educated heads of institutions don't."

Caitlyn Strong, parent of a boy in the group, said, "I'm very proud of them," and resident Nancy Riege agreed: "There is hope, right there."

Another parent, Victoria Kehler, said of her two boys, "I'm just really happy they're standing up for this."

The possibility of future actions was raised by the students. All seemed interested. Dr. Erwin pointed out one thing the protesting students learned on this unusually chilly, rainy day: dress for anything.



The home of Leo and Kathy Renaud on Dewey Street in Hardwick was destroyed by fire on June 14. They were both home when their smoke alarms went off. Six fire departments responded.

Attic Fire Damages Hardwick Home

by Doug McClure

HARDWICK – Friday, June 14, at 8:48 p.m., a signal went out over the radio to local fire departments about a structure fire in Hardwick at 19 Dewey Street. The Woodbury Volunteer Fire Department said it issued a mutual aid call just before 8:58 p.m.

In addition to Hardwick and Woodbury, crews from Greens-

boro, Morrisville, Walden and Wolcott were on the scene. Spring and Dewey streets were blocked by fire trucks and were covered in water; the fire could be seen and smelled for blocks.

At the scene, Hardwick Fire Chief Tom Fadden said the structure was "pretty well gutted." Crews from the fire departments were able to get the fire under control quickly, and no injuries were reported.

The owner, Leo Renaud, said that the house was being renovated, with insulation just redone. He added that smoke detectors made sure those inside got out safely, but everything in the house was lost. Town records show the house was built in 1900. Fadden said on Monday the fire's cause was "not suspicious." His report was submitted to the state and the insurance company.

Mill Street Mural Installation Completed



GRACE Executive Director Kathryn Lovinsky (center) hands Gary Michaels (right) some hardware as Mike Lance (left) helps install one of the 4x8 foot panels over the Mill Street parking lot. A Mill Street Mural Celebration will be held Saturday, June 29, from 3 to 5 p.m., at GRACE.

intertwining of some of the first granite mining industry from settlers in the area of Hardwick with the Abenaki presence, who were the original inhabitants of

the area before the majority migrated North to Quebec by the end of the 17th century. This image depicts the natural beauty of the area in and around Hardwick, mixed in harmony with the first inhabitants, as well as the impact generated by the railroad and mining enterprises. A hiker perched on Nichol's ledge views this historical landscape, as if contemplating her presence in the balance between economic advancement and environmentalism, themes that Hardwick residents continue to embody.

The second panel celebrates Hardwick by tying in its people and architecture of the past and present. In front of a longhouse an Abenaki woman reclines next to a pumpkin, while a present-day Vermont girl harvests vegetables. The season is highlighted by the changing foliage in the background. Buildings include the fire station now home to GRACE, Grange Hall, the old Hardwick Academy, and the iconic pickle bus peeks through. Enormous tulips, while off-season, will be a motif in the entire 50-foot mural, as they add vibrancy and remind

us of the Spring Festival and the hopeful growth after winter. Panel three is a scene of the Memorial Day Parade in downtown Hardwick, including veterans, the floats from farmers, the library and Hogback mountain. This is just a snippet of Hardwick's vibrancy as an increasingly demographically diverse hub in the NEK.

The fourth panel shows a scene in the woods of the Hardwick Trail system. A young girl is going on a trail run dressed up as a fairy, as a buck stands in the foreground. The nature in and around Hardwick is something to be celebrated, as is the community supporting its accessibility.

The fifth panel highlights agriculture, which is a huge part of Hardwick's economy, as is the harmony between enterprise, ecology and social responsibility. A woman teaches children about herbs at Perennial Pleasures, as a farm bustles with harvesting, and livestock activity across the road. This mural celebrates migrant farmworkers, who are key to supporting our agricultural economy and farmers.



U.S. Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt, on Friday stands in the front of the newly redeveloped Hollister Hill Apartments to speak about all the challenges and hard work that went into bringing the project to fruition.

Welch Speaks at Marshfield Ceremony

by Michael Bielawski

MARSHFIELD – The newly-renovated Hollister Hill Apartments have been open for close to a year, but last week on Friday afternoon was the formal ceremony to recognize all the different organizations and individuals who worked hard to bring the project from concept to fruition.

Originally constructed almost a half-century ago, the four old buildings were getting in bad shape. The new structures were completed in August of 2018 and include 16 family-size apartments, divided between two buildings over 6.6 acres of land in Marshfield, just near the Plainfield village center. A brochure indicates that all the units are covered by HUD Section 8 Project-Based Housing Assistance Payments vouchers.

Highlighting the day's event

was keynote speaker U.S. Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt, who spoke briefly to kick things off on the rainy afternoon.

"This could not happen without an enormous amount of co-operation," he said. "You are going to be going through not just the funders, but all of the different organizations that had to figure out how to do the impossible. Housing is so essential, but so challenging."

"Everything from the environmental issues to the financing to the contractors, to the folks [that] are going to be actually living here. Every single step of the way is a problem that has to be solved."

The other big name at the event was Richard Williams, who for four decades served as Executive Director of the Vermont State Housing Authority. He was honored with a special plaque which

See WELCH, 4

HARDWICK – The Grass Roots Art and Community Effort (GRACE) announces the completion and installation of the Mill Street Mural Project, which was organized and sponsored by GRACE, with community organizer Gary Michaels. The mural was designed by Tara Goreau with input from the community to celebrate Hardwick – its rich history and vibrant present day – and is located on Mill Street on the hillside above the parking area. There will be a celebration at GRACE's Old Firehouse Building at 59 Mill Street on Saturday, June 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. with rhubarb cake and a champagne toast.

GRACE Executive Director Kathryn Lovinsky described the vision for the mural: "There are elements of Hardwick history woven through the mural, including buildings and the granite and railroad industry, as well as Abenaki peoples. There are also recognizable landmarks like the Jeudevine Library, Buffalo Mountain as well as depictions of the Memorial

Day Parade/Tulip Festival, and celebration of our rich outdoors culture, agriculture and more."

This project has been supported by many community donors, as well as Hardwick businesses, in-kind materials donations, grants from the Pleasants Fund of the Greensboro United Church of Christ and Spark! Connecting Community, a grant program of the Vermont Community Foundation. Key supporters include Tony and Toni Colletti, and Gary and Cheryl Michaels. There was a great deal of community input, from brainstorming topics and designs, voting on mural artists and concepts, and a community paint day where Goreau came to Hardwick and had help painting from community members.

"It's wonderful to see so much support from the town for this project in many different arenas, from monetary donations, time, fundraising efforts, materials and creative participation," said Lovinsky.

Goreau described each panel. "The first panel depicts the

School Budget Vote Coming, Financial Position Favorable

by Will Walters

CALAIS – Voters in town will be casting ballots June 25 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the town offices for the Washington Central Unified Union School district's budget and amendments to the Articles of Agreement for the new district.

When the polls close, the ballots will be counted by local town or village election officials who will transmit the voting results to the clerk of the Washington Central Unified Union School District (WCUUSD), who will then tabulate the final results for the district.

The budget for the new unified district is \$33,854,769. It is estimated that this proposed budget,

if approved, will result in education spending of \$18,709 per equalized pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 3.7% higher than spending for the current year.

If the budget passes as proposed, the Calais portion of it will be \$1,970,738, which is the second lowest part of the budget. Only Worcester will pay a smaller amount or \$1,348,420. The highest is U-32 High School at \$15,158,196.

The budget includes \$4,846,249 in revenues from assessments to the local school districts, along with \$4,441,206 in state and federal grant money. To comply with accounting and state Agency of Education standards for presenting the budget, it now shows the

grant revenue in the new merged budget. In the past this was only part of the supervisory union budget.

The accounting change means the expenditure budget will increase \$4,441,206. This accounting change will not have an impact on the total educational spending or overall tax rate for WCUUSD.

In addition to the budget article, there are five articles which will amend five sections of the Articles of Agreement merging the six school districts which were previously passed. The amendments reflect changes in law and in relation to the court challenge being brought on the forced merger.

At a Monday night meeting, the

See VOTE, 4

hardwickgazette.com



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U32 MIDDLE
SCHOOL INVITATIONAL



In Towns, 2

GRADUATING CLASS
LOOKS TO NEXT CHAPTER



In Grads, 7

GRADUATES FROM
AREA SCHOOLS





photo by Vanessa Fournier
Receiving First Academic Honors at Cabot High School is Ryder Lalomia, son of Tamara and Davan Lalomia. Second Academic Honors were awarded to Lela Jones, daughter of Lynn and Todd Jones.

Enforcing Town Health Ordinance

by Emmett Avery

GREENSBORO – The June 12 meeting of the Greensboro Select Board ran long, with two and a half hours of discussion on a range of topics from the approval of the new town plan to the waiving of a Development Review Board fee for the Greensboro Historical Society’s plan to put in a new sign at the Hinman Road.

One of the more debated topics focused on whether to issue an official letter of intent to enforce the town’s health ordinance against a Greensboro resident. Select Board Chair Peter Romans said that the board got a notice of a “property that was loaded with garbage, supposedly rats been seen, and a black bear coming down and molesting the garbage.” Deputy Health Officer Christine Armstrong and Romans went to check out the site and it did, in fact, have “large

amounts of garbage.” They first visited the residence in question on April 30, where they talked to the person living on the premises. They subsequently visited several more times and talked to the resident at least once more. At the initial meeting, they asked the homeowner to clean up the garbage. Armstrong said that when they first went “we were fully prepared to provide her with garbage bags, a free pass to the town recycling center.” The resident was very cooperative, and said she was getting a dumpster, but when they followed up the situation had gotten worse.

At the follow-up, Armstrong and Romans noticed that there was a feeder stream to the Lamaille in the back yard with burned garbage nearby. According to Armstrong “the absence of a response was impressive enough

See HEALTH, 4

Craftsbury Academy Graduates Nine

by Doug McClure

CRAFTSBURY – On June 13, Craftsbury Academy honored its latest nine graduates: Elizabeth Brown, Nathan Carrier, Logan Gerrow, Elexia Hodgdon, Gibson Moffatt, Emily Morse, Seviah Pitt, Emily Smyth and Thomas Spiese.

The ceremony opened with the traditional “Pomp and Circumstance” played by the Rev. Thurber, and featured speeches from students, faculty and staff, all of whom spoke of the school’s small size and ties to community as an asset these students were lucky and grateful for.

Smyth said that while she didn’t start off at Craftsbury, she had grown through her time in the school. She spoke of how this class has all grown thanks to the support of community. “We are not children anymore,” she said. “We have developed into new adults capable of anything in the world. We will be moving on to new career paths beyond the walls of our high school and beyond the borders of this town. This is just the beginning,” she continued.

As a three-sport athlete, Salutatorian Elizabeth Brown spoke about how a game victory no one expected from “this small school” showed what Craftsbury Academy could do. “It was an exciting game, and as the final buzzer went off, the team, the students and the spectators had realized

the accomplishment of this tiny school that was always being overlooked. Not only was this an accomplishment for the team, but for the entire town. That was the last time I ever played a Crafts-bury game.”

Referring to the need for Craftsbury to send its players to Hazen Union during her junior and senior year, Brown noted: “The transition from the school, town and community that I was so familiar with was strange. But as I made the transition to Hazen during my junior year, so would the community. We continued to receive support from our school and town and many of you traveled to watch us play.” She felt that support from community augured good things for their futures.

Valedictorian Emily Morse spoke to her own experiences “from kindergarten to Green Up” and how the school’s support was transformative in changing her love of writing into something more.

“In middle school, I discovered my love of writing. I made up stories and wrote poems, wishing they could be as good as the many authors whose books I grew up reading. Writing gave me the power to create my own lands and worlds. It wasn’t until high school rolled around that I began to realize that I didn’t need to make up worlds and characters. I had a family who supported me in a school of a small size that al-

lowed me to establish meaningful relationships with teachers and classmates who became my best friends.”

Morse spoke of the discussion, activism and the school’s small scale, which impressed on the students the importance of giving to that community, “helping kids in need of support at summer camp, learning about and participating in activism, or by obtaining experience working at a local hospital.”

She said her class’ time at Craftsbury “helped shaped us into the people we are today” and the personal attention teachers gave the students had let “each of them grow into their own individual selves, with their own various aspirations and goals.”

Morse closed with “As Kelly Clarkson once said, ‘What doesn’t kill you makes you stronger’” – drawing laughs – “and seeing that you’re all alive here today, I can safely say that each of us has gained strength in various aspects from our time here at Craftsbury. If you can make it to school graduation, there’s no limit to the number of goals this class can achieve.”

After the ceremony, Principal Merri Greenia described the Class of 2019 as “just a wonderful group of high school students” and School Board Chair Harry Miller echoed the graduates, saying “The community is what it’s all about. The kids spoke to that.”

NRLT Learns About Owls at Annual Meeting

by June Pichel Cook

GREENSBORO – The Northern Rivers Land Trust (NRLT) annual meeting began with well-known naturalist and photographer Elinor Osborn, who spoke on and presented photographs of Vermont owls and owl migrants from Canada.

Her pictures of owls were enhanced by recorded owl songs and owl calls. “I like owls,” Osborn stated, “They are mysterious.”

She discussed interesting facts about a variety of owls, including the barred owl. It is the most common in Vermont and has dark eyes, unlike other owls. It hunts during the day and/or night and is here all year long.

The Great Gray Owl, an inhabitant of Canada, is found here during irruptions. Irruptions oc-

cur when food shortages or other phenomena cause the birds to relocate into an area where they are not normally found. The Great Gray is the biggest owl at two-feet tall with a five-foot wing span. They are not the heaviest, however, and weigh a little over two pounds. “They are mostly feathers,” Osborn said. “They can kill large prey, skunks and porcupines.”

An unusual owl is the Northern Hawk Owl, which is crow size and has a long tail. It, too, is not an inhabitant here but may be seen during a period of irruption. The owl can see prey a half-mile away and hear voles under a foot of snow.

The smallest owl is the Saw Whet, which weighs only two and one-half ounces and is eight inches tall. They can be prey to the

Great Horn Owl.

Osborn noted that an owl can turn its head 270 degrees and their frilled wings make them soundless in flight. Her recorded owl songs and owl calls were attention-grabbing.

Board Chair Susan Houston moderated the meeting and explained the activities of the NRLT and trustee participation. NRLT, a private nonprofit, has no staff and depends on the trustees and volunteers to carry out its activities.

Vice-chair Steve Young reported on the past year’s conservation easement activities saying, “We are working on Wolcott Pond.” Clive Gray reported on the conservation easement acquired in December, 2018, on the Crafts-bury property owned by June

See OWLS, 4

Town Moving To Take Over Poplar Hill Cemetery

by Will Walters

CALAIS – The future of Poplar Hill Cemetery after the dissolution of the Poplar Hill Cemetery Association (PHCA) raises a number of issues being considered by the cemetery commission and the select board.

The select board and cemetery commission met with the three remaining members of the PHCA

and discussed options available to care for the cemetery as the association members are retiring. The cemetery itself has had severe bank erosion problems over the past few years.

The PHCA reported previously that the cemetery was established in 1872 and was the first nonprofit registered in the state of Vermont. A series of recent storms caused serious erosion

damage that their funds could not cover, with an estimate on erosion control at \$100,000. No caskets were compromised, but the bank continues to erode.

The PHCA provided background at a recent meeting of the cemetery commission and select board on the perpetual care fund, which was dissolved around 1960 following a failed effort in 1959 to fundraise. The bank at that time looked at the original documentation on the perpetual care fund, which gave the PHCA board authority to dissolve that fund at any time with no restrictions on the dissolution. The bank allowed the release of the perpetual care funds, which were reinvested in stocks at that time.

The charter, which is online, will need to be checked for any requirements or restrictions it may contain in terms of transfer of ownership. Town Attorney Jim Barlow said the directors of any nonprofit, in this case the PHCA, must vote to dissolve and to approve a Plan of Dissolution, which the association directors agreed to do. Barlow said the select board will need to complete a thorough review of the situation before making the agreement to ensure that the town possesses a thorough understanding of all aspects of the situation.

The cemetery is also used by residents of East Montpelier. The PHCA met with the East Montpelier select board about support for the cemetery, but the select board was not interested because the cemetery is outside the East Montpelier town limits. Also, the board did not want to be involved with the bank erosion situation.

The town would become fully responsible for any erosion damage, but the Army Corps of Engineers and the Water Division of the Department of Environmental Conservation are of the

See CEMETERY, 4



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Twinfield Union Valedictorians (from left) are Isabella LoRe, daughter of Tiffany and Louis LoRe of Plainfield; Sally Weinstein, daughter of Terri and Bob Weinstein, of Marshfield; and Ashlyn Hogan, daughter of Neil and Becki Hogan of Plainfield.

Graduating Class Looks to Next Chapter in Life

by Michael Bielawski

MARSHFIELD – Twenty-eight young adults completed their first major education hurdle as they walked across the stage to accept their high school diplomas at Twinfield School on Saturday morning.

During principal Mark Mooney’s opening remarks, he reviewed their various accomplishments. One notable achievement was roughly half of the students held a job throughout most of their high school career. He reminded students not to forget the experiences they had at Twinfield.

“You will always remember the memories and the friends that you made in these hallways,” he said. He later talked with the Gazette about what makes this class special.

“This class really came together during the senior year,” he said. “They know how to play, they know how to work, and you saw by all the scholarships, it’s a class that’s going places. You know we all struggled a little bit with the loss of Bob due to a stroke during the last month of school. We greatly missed him, and I thought they did a nice job of honoring him today with some kind words.”

Bob Gulardo is the assistant principal who takes care of student management for all grades 9 through 12. Mooney said the students came to have a “love/hate” relationship with him as Gulardo would often work with them through challenges, but ultimately the students had a strong relationship with him. Gulardo is currently in stable condition and is

working hard to regain his voice and full movement.

Three students shared the Valedictorian award: Ashlyn Hogan, Isabella LoRe, and Sally Weinstein. They each spoke.

Hogan shared some kind words about her French teacher Maureen Davis. “If you take French, definitely go to France with Maureen and your classmates,” she said. “You will feel completely safe because Maureen will treat you like her own child while you’re abroad.”

Weinstein is an optimist for the future. “There is no doubt we will succeed in whatever comes our way, whether it be pursuing higher education, working full-time, entering into the military, attending a trade school, taking a gap year or exploring other opportunities,” she said.

LoRe emphasized that whatever anyone’s path is going forward, the common goal is to improve oneself. “To better yourself by becoming the most true form of you,” she said.

Davis was referenced in a handful of student speeches as one of the most supportive staff members of all the student body. When it came time for her to give the commencement speech, she reminded the students going forward to value their connections. “Our connections bring meaning, wisdom, success and happiness to your life,” she said.

She also emphasized the importance of learning different languages to make new connections, but not just in the literal sense. “Today, however, what I mean by learning a language is

See CLASS, 4

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Stonyfield Yogurt 5/\$5 5.3 oz.	American Flatbread Pizza \$6.99 13.8-16.8 oz.	Wyman's Frozen Berries \$2.99 12-15 oz.
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courtesy photo
An architectural rendering of the future Albany Store expansion. Construction is expected to be completed by early fall.

Fundraising Supports Rebirth of Albany General Store

ALBANY – The Albany General Store will be getting a second chance six years after a devastating fire severely damaged the community landmark. The Albany Community Trust has plans to have the store back on its feet before the end of the year.

The general store offered everything from groceries to a deli to souvenirs and, according to Arthur Wolff, a member of the community trust, it was a place to bring the community together. It was, and will continue to be once renovations are finished, “a place for conversation, connections and where friendships are formed and strengthened,” said Wolff. He and the community hope that the revival of the store will bring some economic growth to the town of 940 people, as well.

After the 2013 fire, the owners had struggled to cover the damages, and eventually tried to sell it, to no avail. Eventually, the community took the store into its own hands. Wolff, who has 25 years of non-profit fundraising experience, said he has been astounded

by the amount of local support.

The Albany Store project has received an outpouring of support from both within Albany as well as from surrounding communities. Organizers have raised \$410,000 in grants and donations, including a Vermont Electric Cooperative’s Community Fund donation of \$1,000. The renovation, which is expected to be completed by the end of this construction season, will feature some new additions to make the space even more inviting than before, Wolff said.

Wolff explained that the main part of the store will remain the same, but that there will be an expanded community room made possible, in part, because the organization was able to buy an adjoining parcel of land. “Albany is a unique, very rural Vermont town and I don’t know that people in Burlington could understand it – to have only one little retail store that is the heart of the community. What we’re doing is trying to preserve what Albany has always been,” said Wolff.

POLICE REPORT

Hardwick Police

Media Log Summary

Suspicious Event	3
Citizen Dispute	6
Traffic Stop	5
Other	34
Total	48

Crash at Bend and Rte. 16, No Charges

On June 13, at approximately 11:54 a.m., dispatch advised police of a rollover near 83 The Bend Road in Greensboro. Hardwick Rescue and Greensboro Fire were responding to the scene. Upon arrival, police observed one vehicle, a 2005 Pontiac at the bottom of The Bend Road where it intersects with Rte. 16 with front end damage. A second vehicle was overturned down an embankment. This vehicle was a 2015 Toyota truck. Both vehicles came to an uncontrolled stop. There was debris from the crash in the roadway.

Police spoke with Dale Hinton, who advised that he saw the crash and said that the Pontiac, driven by Ernest Noyes, was heading west on The Bend Road and did not appear to come to a stop at the stop sign prior to crossing Rte.

16. Noyes advised he was not familiar with the roads in the area and was unsure if he stopped at the stop sign. Noyes estimated his speed at 35 mph at the time of impact.

Police then spoke with Brent Leach, operator of the truck. He advised that he was heading north on Rte. 16 at the time of the crash. Leach advised that Noyes did not stop at the stop sign, and Leach said he tried to swerve into the southbound lane to avoid Noyes at the intersection but that Noyes hit the right side of his truck. No charges were filed.

This report is based on information provided by the Hardwick Police Department, but is not a full accounting of police activity. Persons named in this report are presumed to be innocent unless they plead or are found guilty in court.

Vermont State Police

Criminally Suspended DL

On June 14, at 3:09 p.m., Vermont State Police St. Johnsbury Barracks conducted a traffic top on I-91 South, at mile marker 102, for a motor vehicle violation. Investigation found the operator, Tyrone Wills, of Greensboro, had a criminally suspended driver's license. Wills was transported to the Bradford Outpost for processing and released on a citation to

appear in Orange County Court on Aug. 14, at 8:00 a.m. Wills was also issued multiple Vermont Civil Violation Complaints.

This report is based on information provided by the Vermont State Police, but is not a full accounting of policy activity. Persons named in this report are presumed to be innocent unless they plead or are found guilty in court.

AWARE Report

HARDWICK – AWARE served 18 people from June 8 through June 15. AWARE is a non-profit organization, established in 1984, dedicated to resolving the causes and effects

of domestic violence and sexual assault in the greater Hardwick area.

The 24-hour hotline is 802-472-6463. If you are in immediate danger, call 911.

Drainage Work Near Cooper Brook to Improve Water Quality

HARDWICK – As part of ongoing efforts to improve water quality in the Lake Champlain Basin, the Town of Hardwick is taking another step. Hardwick's Stormwater Master Plan was developed in 2017 and identified opportunities throughout downtown Hardwick to better manage stormwater, reduce erosion, and minimize runoff to the Lamoille River and its tributaries.

One opportunity identified in the plan involves a drainage channel that enters Cooper Brook next to Rte. 14 south of Hardwick Village. The channel receives drainage from 111 acres of developed lands in Hardwick and was noted as eroding and transporting large amount of sediment to the stream. The channel also required regular maintenance and was determined to be a high priority and an opportunity to help reduce pollutants entering the Lamoille River and Lake Champlain.

The Caledonia County Conservation District assisted the town

in securing funding to design improvements to the channel. A grant from the State of Vermont's Clean Water Initiative, specifically the Ecosystem Restoration Program managed by the Department of Environmental Conservation, provided initial funding and a design was completed by Stone Environmental Inc., which will be installed in 2020 upon securing of construction funds.

The project will reshape the channel and banks and include plantings of native vegetation along the channel benches and slopes. The result is anticipated to lower channel velocities, reduce sediment from entering the stream, and increase the channel's resiliency during storm events. It is also expected to reduce phosphorus loads to the Lamoille River, which will help improve water quality and support the state's goal of cleaning up Lake Champlain.

For more information on this or other projects in the Town of Hardwick's Stormwater Master Plan, contact Kerry O'Brien at the Caledonia County Conservation District at 802-424-3149.

J-Term Expo Showcases Students' Final Projects

by Doug McClure

HARDWICK – For the past three years, Hazen has had a unique academic component in its curriculum: J-Term. As science teacher Arne Hagman described it, it's a way for students to find different interests and “kids to have a curriculum designed around them.” The program is not entirely free-form, but loose, based around state and school guidelines for real-world learning that can benefit kids throughout life. J-Term Expo is where the kids show the results of their work off to the larger community.

Today's Expo was a mishmash: part science fair, part rock concert, part food demonstration. This year carried a new element as World Languages Teacher Kay Freedy had just returned from an educational trip to Mexico City with a group of students. Freedy and the students were on hand with a display and a presentation, and also spoke about their experiences in Mexico City.

Jessica Royer said, “I felt I realized how sheltered we are in Hardwick,” but said the experience was great. For Royer and Lila Meyer, both of whom have

traveled to cities before, Mexico City offered unique experiences, such as the Pyramids of the Sun and the open-air markets – and a chaperone eating a tarantula. “I wasn't expecting him to eat the whole thing,” said Meyer.

Freedy explained the context for this arachnid-eating experience as a visit to an indigenous foods restaurant, and said she was surprised how, for the most part, the students were game to at least try the crickets. “I thought there was no way,” she said. The tarantula was a bridge too far – it wasn't even in a tortilla (but it was dead, Freedy clarified).

Freedy said overall she “was surprised how quickly the kids adapted and how responsible they were.”

Other exhibits highlighted all manner of student experiences, from the Newsies play at Highland Center to aromatherapy to printmaking.

Student Harley Papineau said she worked at Greensboro Garage detailing cars, which is carrying on something of a family tradition. Part of her reason for choosing this work was practical: “I needed a job.” Papineau said the appreciation of customers for her

work on detailing their vehicles was rewarding.

Abby Ewen had a flammable science demonstration. Using hydrogen, she was showed how, with a specific combination of chemicals, bubbles could be ignited. Bailey Shepard put together a small display about his training in CPR, though he hoped these skills weren't ones he would need to use in the real world. Alex Aubuchon, Bruce Fortmann, Xavier Hart Marion and Riker Willett had taken their J-Term to produce a convincing re-creation of the band KISS, complete with a show that drew a large audience and applause.

Another audience was drawn to Jay Modry's students, who were using the Hazen wood-fired oven to make and sell artisanal pizzas. The students used local ingredients where possible, such as Jasper Hill Cheese, and made the sourdough crust by hand from an old recipe. The assembly line began with Oliver Watsulah tossing dough in the air, Jonas Leveillee applying toppings and Anthony Patrick preparing the food in the oven. Michelle Gao handled the business end of the transactions. Every step of the process, from food to finance, was part of the lesson.

Class of 2023 Enters World of High School

by Doug McClure

class will “blossom into incredible people who do incredible things” and “right now is your chance to shine.” She encouraged the other students to “Keep our minds open, and our opportunities abundant.” Faculty members Allison Pa-

radee and Sean McIntyre also addressed the group, with words not intended so much for the audience but for the graduating students. They read an amended version of the book “Oh, the Places You'll Go,” customized for the Class of 2023.

HES Sixth Graders Step Up to Seventh Grade

by Doug McClure

HARDWICK – At the “Celebration of Learning” and “Step-Up Ceremony” at Hardwick Elementary School (HES) on June 12, 24 members of the school's sixth grade took their first steps as seventh-graders. Both Hazen Principal David Perrigo and teacher Kelly Robinson, as well as a group of seventh graders, were on hand to welcome them.

A group of 10 students gave brief reflections on their time at HES, what it had taught them, and what they expected this new journey would be like. The children spoke in terms of hope, optimism and some nerves.

“Entering elementary school was the first big change in our lives,” said Marissa Langmaid to the nearly-full HES gym. “We moved from being at home, pre-school daycare, to being full-time students ... Leaving childhood behind and entering the lessons sparks a lot of different feelings.”

“The transition from elementary school to middle school makes some of us anxious, because we're starting a new chapter in our life: meeting new people and facing

new and unknown challenges,” said Zoey Burnor.

Derek Renaud added, “This transition can also feel a little scary for some of us. As we enter adolescence, we are going to need to think more seriously and take more responsibility for our learning and future and people around us. Our teachers at HES prepared us for these responsibilities, and we are looking forward to continued support from our teachers at Hazen.”

“Change can feel overwhelming,” said Megan Cane. “When we feel overwhelmed, it feels like trying to carry more books in your arms than you can already hold.”

Max Fortmann said, “When we go to school at Hazen next fall, we will become part of an even larger school community where we can re-connect with some of our older friends, make new friends, take on new challenges, and explore our interests as we begin to think about the future.”

“Standing here tonight, thinking about our time at HES and looking to our future,” said Ayden Laundry, “we have a lot to be thankful for. First of all, I'd like to thank all of our parents for



Raymonda Parchment



Eliana Brochu

Hazen's Class of 2019 Graduates

by Doug McClure

HARDWICK – The Hazen Union Class of 2019 took its final steps as high-school students on Saturday, June 15. All speakers said they felt this Class of 2019 had brought something new and different into the world.

With their work and perseverance and their ability to overcome adversity, the Class of 2019 has excelled: as Valedictorian Elliott Kimball put it, “the sheer awesomeness of our class.”

The Class was grateful for the considerable support from parents, teachers, staff and the entire community. Principal David Perrigo and Commencement Speaker Marc Salmin said that gratitude went both ways.

Salmin said, “Very often, people assume that in the classroom the teacher is the one making the difference in the students' lives. This is the furthest thing from the truth. [It goes both ways] and [that] is one of the most rewarding things as a teacher. I have many special memories from

Hazen Union that I think about when I'm having a bad day.”

In her senior speech, Eliana Brochu said how thankful she was for her mother. “I would like to thank my mom.”

Raymonda Parchment spoke to recognize the impact that Language Arts teacher Leanne Harple has made.

Kimball spoke about the long list of accomplishments – academic, artistic, or otherwise – which this class achieved, and encouraged his classmates to “savor” the coming changes.

“On behalf of this entire community,” said Perrigo, “we send you off today into your journey with much love. Please come back when you can to share the stories, the journeys and your adventures with us, and please remember if at any point in your life, you find yourself in a moment of need, this community will remain a solid rock of love for you forever.”

Or, as Kimball put it more succinctly in quoting Zac Effron from High School Musical 3: “Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat.”

VOTE REMINDER

Vote on Articles of agreement June 25, 2019. Voting on the Articles will be by Australian Ballot on Tuesday, June 25, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Hardwick: Hardwick Municipal Building, Hardwick Woodbury: Woodbury Town Hall, Woodbury Voting on the Articles will be by Australian Ballot on Tuesday, June 25, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Greensboro: Greensboro Town Office, Greensboro Stannard: Stannard Town Office, Stannard

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Hazen Union School	June 24 - August 16	11:00-12:30
Caspian Lake Beach	August 5 - August 16	11:45-12:15
Craftsbury Hosmer Soccer Camp	August 5 - August 9	Noon - 12:30

*And eligible disabled adults over 18
Eligible disabled adults are those who are determined by a state educational agency or a local public educational agency of a state to be mentally or physically handicapped and who participate in a public or nonprofit private school program established for the mentally or physically handicapped.
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Vote

Continued From Page One

Calais Elementary School Board met to sign easement agreements between the school district and the town which give the town deeded rights to continue to use the school for town and community uses after the district merger gives ownership of the school property to WC-UUSD. The select board requested the action to keep the school available to the town for traditional activities such as Town Meeting and informational meetings.

On November 28, 2018, the state Board of Education created the Washington Central Unified Union District under the authority of Act 46 and it requires that WCUSD acquire title to all the assets and assume all financial liabilities and contractual obligations of the member districts.

In town business, Treasurer Sandra Ferver said delinquent tax notices were sent out by certified mail but for the most part they were not picked up. The next step in collecting delinquent taxes

was discussed at the select board meeting last night. Currently, there is \$66,909.68 in outstanding delinquent taxes and associated penalties and interest.

Ferver said that the general finances are good overall as to the reserve fund balance, but a general government deficit of \$20,000 to \$30,000 “is now foreseeable as we head toward the end of the fiscal year. This anticipated deficit will result in a lower opening fund balance for FY20 than we had in FY19.”

The independent auditors, Sullivan and Powers, are expected to complete the audit of fiscal year 2019 on July 189, and the information from the audit is expected to be available in September when it can be used for budget planning.

Highway expenses will exceed the budget, said Ferver, but since increased revenues exceed projections, the highway budget will not end with a deficit. The increased revenue is from grants received for work done in previous fiscal years.

the project took almost four years.

“It had its ups and downs, and we weren’t sure that we were going to get all the funding together. We had some challenges with just the site,” he said. He noted that the soil presented some dilemmas in the construction process.

Jonathan Bond, the executive director of the Vermont Housing Foundation, was another host of the event. He told the Gazette about the challenges that the occupants of the previous buildings faced during construction.

“The folks who lived there were in a construction zone essentially for about a year, knowing that they’d get to move into the new facility that they were seeing rise up before their eyes,” he said.

Some highlights of the new development include a community center with offices and meeting space, which allows for new services to be available on-site at the development, such as various financial services, language learning and more.

“People can live here, thrive here and grow, beyond just having a roof over their heads,” he said.

a waterfall property in Lowell.

In the business meeting, five trustees were elected: John Ellwell, Ralph Monticello, Jack Travelstead, Steve Young and Laurie Gullion.

For further information, write to NRLT, P.O. 112, Hardwick, VT, 05843; or visit northernriver-landtrust.org.

ees, 5:15 p.m. Library

•Woodbury Library Trustees, 6 p.m. Community Library

•Woodbury School Board, 6 p.m. Library

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

Town Websites or Town Clerks

Cabot: cabotvt.us
Calais: calaisvermont.gov
Craftsbury: townofcraftsbury.com

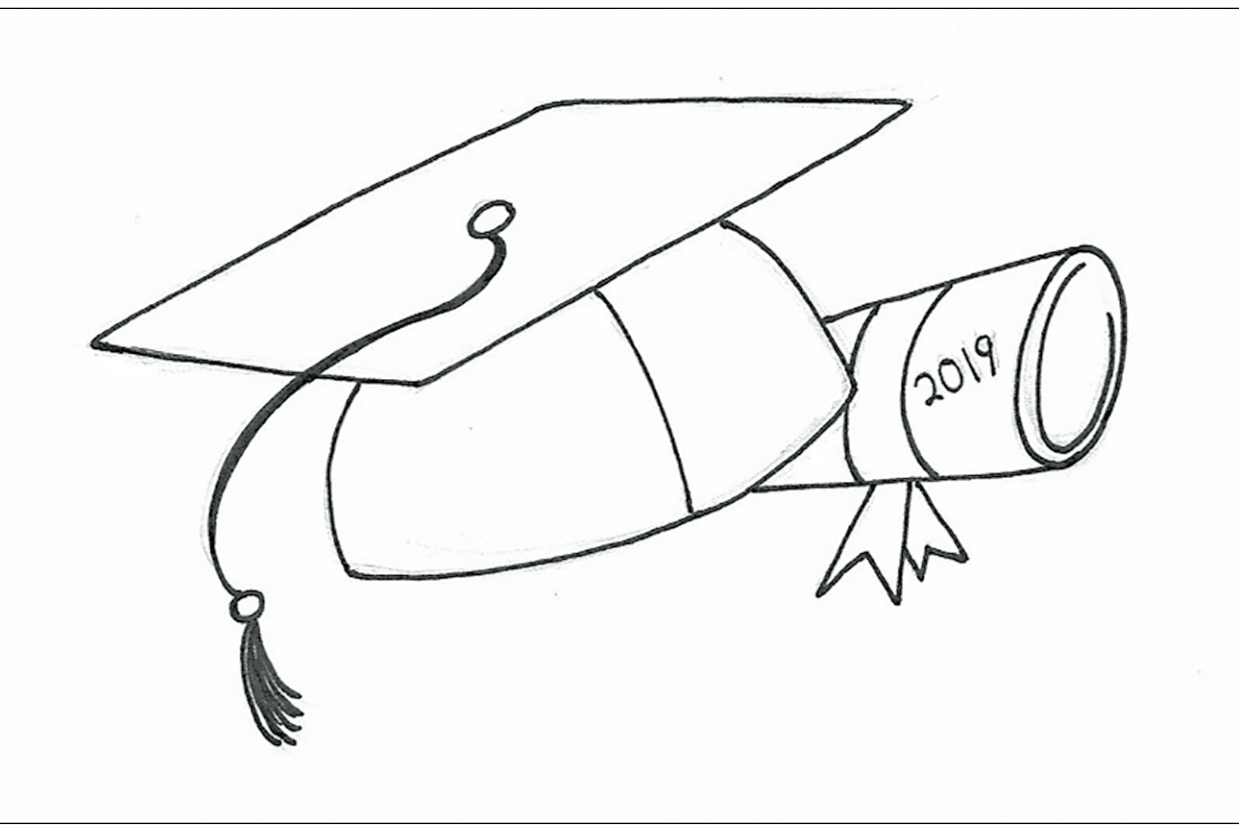
Greensboro: greensborovt.org
Hardwick: hardwickvt.org
Marshfield: town.marshfield.vt.us

Plainfield: plainfieldvt.us
Stannard: Stannard town clerk: (802) 533-2577, open Wed., 8-noon, townofstannard@myfairpoint.net

Walden: Walden town clerk: (802) 563-2220, open Mon. - Fri., noon to 7:30 p.m., waldentc@pivot.net

Wolcott: wolcottvt.org
Woodbury: woodburyvt.org

Woodsmoke by Julie Atwood



CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!

YANKEE NOTEBOOK

Killer Angels

by Willem Lange

EAST MONTPELIER – In one of my favorite movies, Gettysburg, there’s a scene in which Joshua Chamberlain, colonel of the 20th Maine and two days away from performing a prodigy of defense that will earn him the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his staff sergeant Buster Kilrain two days away from receiving fatal wounds in the same engagement, take a brief break on a hillside above their encampment and fall into a discussion about the nature of humankind.

Chamberlain, a seminary graduate and professor of rhetoric at Bowdoin, reflects that in each man there resides “a divine spark.” Kilrain, an emigrant from a brutal life in Ireland, demurs: “Divine spark? There’s many a man alive of no more value than a dead dog.” Chamberlain persists, even quoting Hamlet: “What a piece of work is man, in form and movement how express and admirable. In action how like an angel.”

Buster: “Well, if he’s an angel, all right then. But he damn well must be a killer angel.”

I’m writing this four days after the 75th anniversary of the Western Allies’ desperate gamble on an amphibious landing on the beaches of Normandy to begin the bloody campaign to clear Europe of the scourge of Nazi Germany. That battle was much larger, but no more desperate than the one that Chamberlain and Kilrain fought. Both were irresistible and inevitable, born of clashes of ideals that probably could not have been settled any other way. But I always wonder: What possesses us collectively to create such ghastly, lethal dead-ends for ourselves?

Today, the 10th of June, is the anniversary of two other tragic events that evoke the question of the nature of our species, which we choose to call sapiens, “the wise ones.” In my opinion, wise people are not so easily moved by fear and anger as we appear to be.

On June 10, 1692, the authorities of Salem, Massachusetts, hanged Bridget Bishop, the first of many alleged witches executed during a period

of community hysteria. Gallows Hill in Salem soon became as notorious as Golgotha in Jerusalem – and for the same reason.

On June 10, 1944 – four days after the first landings – it appeared the Allies had established a firm beachhead and were, in fact, moving inland. In response, the German High Command began consolidating its forces to stem the advances. The 4th SS Panzer Grenadier Regiment was among others ordered north from southern France. On their way, its commander, Adolf Diekmann, was told by French collaborators that a German officer was being held captive in a town named Oradour-sur-Vayres, reputed to be a center of the Resistance.

Diekmann, however, confused the town with another several kilometers distant, Oradour-sur-Glane. On the sunny afternoon of June 10 its residents heard the sound of engines, and a few minutes later the village was sealed off by the Panzers. Everyone was ordered to the common, where the men were separated from the women and children. The men were herded into barns, machine-gunned in the legs, doused with fuel, and set afire. The women and children were put into the church (with their priest, who wouldn’t leave them); the church was set ablaze; anyone fleeing the flames was machine-gunned. Then the entire town was torched.

Mother and I visited Oradour some years ago. At the gate, a sign decrees: Silence. We walked, stunned, through the ruined buildings, where rusting bicycles, sewing machines, and burned cars sit where they were left 75 years ago, before the inscrutable savagery of human nature at its worst transformed them into rusting memorials to their slaughtered owners. In the ultimate irony, a child’s metal stroller lies in the church, melted on the sanctuary floor beside the altar. Another sign asks “Souvien toi” – as if anyone who has once seen the place could ever forget it. I’ve visited the slumbering field at Gettysburg, the Salem Witch Museum, and the ruins of Oradour-sur-Glane and probably will never, ever understand the Wise Ones.



HES Graduation

Graduating HES student Launna Dimick accepts a flower from Hazen teacher Kelly Robinson during the awarding of student certificates.

photo by Doug McClure

LETTERS FROM READERS

A Message to Voters in Greensboro, Hardwick, Stannard and Woodbury

To the editor:
As a member of the committee that worked on amending the Draft Articles for the Orleans Southwest Elementary School District, I would like to share the reasoning for the amendments that are on the June 25 ballot. You can check with your local town clerks to verify the place and times the polls are open in each town. PLEASE VOTE YES for all the amendments.

Agreement was reached to: Allow parents or guardians to request their students to attend any school in the district, per policies developed by the Board;

Not close or change grades in any of the schools for two years unless approved by the voters in the town where the school is located;

To allow for the lease of Woodbury Elementary, as the building is not being conveyed to the New District, like Hardwick Elementary and Lakeview Union. The Woodbury Select Board owns the school building. If this lease clause wasn’t in the articles, Woodbury Elementary could have been closed on July 1, 2019.

To not treat Lakeview Union different from the other two schools in the closing or sale of the building. We felt ALL schools should be treated the same;

To allow towns to buy the local

school IF it is closed and use it for any purpose as long as part of the school building is used for community and public purposes. The Draft Articles said the building had to only be used for community and public purposes;

To change the make up of the Board so it was as close to student/population percentages as we could. The percentage each town pays towards the approved budget is based on the percentage of students each town has in the District. We could not do a true “one person, one vote” makeup because of the large difference from Hardwick to Stannard in population and student count, so we compromised with the 5-2-2-1 makeup and ALL voters electing ALL members. The elected Board member is then not a true representative from their individual town, but represents ALL voters and students;

The last Article was added as a safeguard to the document. If any single part of the document is declared invalid, only that particular section is stricken, NOT the entire document.

Again, PLEASE vote YES on all Amendments so the District can move forward and become a school system we can be proud of.

Orise Ainsworth
Hardwick

Vote ‘No’ on Article 11 of the Articles of Agreement

To the Editor:
In Vermont we have always worked together. We built our barns together. We have gone to town meetings together. We have a long history of standing beside each other, not on top of each other.

The legal appeal of forced mergers is still working its way through the courts. However, if the courts do nothing and we go forward with a forced administrative merger of Woodbury, Hardwick and Lakeview Elementary Schools, the quality of education in this area will depend on our ability to sustain that Vermont tradition.

On Tuesday, June 25, we will be voting on amendments to the so-called “Articles of Agreement” for a new district. Under the Articles as they currently exist, each town will have two representatives chosen by a majority of voters in all of the districts (Hardwick, Greensboro, Stannard and Woodbury) combined. With the proposed amendment to Article 11, Hardwick will have five votes, Greensboro two, Woodbury two and Stannard one.

There is a conventional notion that democracy is just about whatever the greatest number of voters want. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Fortunately, the founders of our coun-

try were wise enough to recognize that. Genuine democracy is not merely about having more votes than the other guy. A strong, healthy democracy depends on protecting minorities as much as majorities. That is why Vermont got the same number of votes in the U.S. Senate as New York. That is why we created a Bill of Rights when we wrote the U.S. Constitution. And that is why the United States has succeeded when other so-called democracies have failed.

If we go forward with a parochial agenda driven by self-interest, we will betray our own traditions of “freedom and unity,” and a basic tenet of democracy – that democracy must be designed to protect minorities just as much as majorities. If we are merged, our future success depends on all of us being committed to giving more than we take. Our future success depends on our ability to let go of the borders that divide us and our ability to move forward with a common agenda asking only what is in the best interests of every single student – no matter where they live.

We can begin by voting “no” to amending Article 11, and by saying big or small, we will all be equal at the table.

David Kelley
Greensboro

Class

Continued From Page Two

simply the language of someone who is different from you, even if you both actually speak the same language,” she said.

Faysal Adam Yachfine spoke with the Gazette after the ceremony about what it means to be finished with high school. “We’re going miss everyone, but we’re going move on to other things. It’ll be fun,” he said.

Cemetery

Continued From Page Two

opinion that no permits are required to stabilize the bank because it is far enough from the river.

Barlow said the process of taking over the cemetery could be done within three to four weeks, and at present the focus is to figure out what the financial status is, to perform a title search, to draft up a transfer agreement, and to find and study the charter to eliminate any issues that it may present. The Cemetery Commission committed to continuing to review all financial and burial

records from the PHCA to ensure there are no unanswered questions or concerns.

The PHCA will contact Edward Jones, its financial services company, to close the PHCA’s accounts and transfer the money to the town. All documentation, said Barlow, will be transferred at one closing; the select board will sign off on receiving the property, but the Cemetery Commission will ultimately manage the property. Sexton Jennifer Whitman said the Cemetery Commission decided to maintain the cemetery this summer.

A tentative date of July 22 at 6 p.m. was set for closing.

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.

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@hardwiczgazette.com.

THE
Hardwick Gazette

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OUR COMMUNITIES

Pie and Quilt Auction for Jeudevine Fund June 22

HARDWICK – Leo Lander will auction eight home baked pies and a quilt for the Jeudevine Expansion Project on Saturday, June 22, at 7 p.m., at the Hardwick Town House.

Bidding on the quilt will begin at \$300.

What’s Up with the Weather on June 22

PLAINFIELD – A public forum on changing global climate impacts upon Vermont and the New England region will bring together experts in forecasting and climatology to Plainfield’s Opera House on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Presenters include Vermont meteorologist Roger Hill and Professor Lesley-Ann Dupigny-Giroux of UVM, who as Vermont State Climatologist, was one of the Lead Authors

of the 4th National Climate Assessment released in 2018. She focused in that report on Northeast U.S. climate change impacts now and into the future.

There will be a break in the middle and an extended question-and-answer session with discussion at the end.

The State of the Climate Public Forum is open to all and sponsored by the Town of Plainfield’s Hazard Mitigation Committee.

Greensboro Library Book Sale July 6

GREENSBORO – The Greensboro Free Library will welcome all to its Annual Funky Fourth Book Sale on Saturday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At one time, this sale was held in the parking lot, with books sorted into cardboard boxes on tables. Now you just need to enter the library and head upstairs to find an enormous collection of books for sale.

There will be a display of book buddy books – two copies of the same title – one for you and one to share. On sale will be a wonderful collection of fiction, non-fiction, children’s books and a wide variety of cookbooks for the culinary people.

There are stacks of books sorted by author. One room contains young adult books, paperbacks, mysteries, fiction, science fiction, memoirs and biographies. Another room contains poetry, history, health, wellness, finance, travel, gardening, crafts and foreign language.

Craftsbury Library Kicks off Summer Schedule June 29

CRAFTSBURY – Please join us at the Craftsbury Farmers Market Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will be sharing our summer reading brochure, giving away bookmarks, making paper rockets and small journal booklets where you can record your summer adventures.

Every Tuesday and Friday at 10 a.m., is Story Time for families, caregivers and children birth to six years old. Story Time features simple stories, songs, finger plays and activities. LEGO Club will meet every Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Children ages five to 12 years can create their own Lego designs while sharing with friends. We will be hosting a table at the 2019 Craftsbury Block Party on Wednesday, July 3, between 4 and 7 p.m. in the Craftsbury village.

The fun continues back at the library on Saturday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for our STEAM event. This program is suitable for children five years and up. Families and friends can explore interesting science, technology, engineering, art and math concepts displayed at a variety of hands-on activity stations. Next is a visit with children’s book author Chris McDonnell on Tuesday, August 6, from 4 to 5 p.m. She will be sharing her adventures as an author, and why she loves to read. This presentation will be followed by conversation and our annual ice cream social.

Friends, families, library patrons, neighbors and visitors are all welcome. Children are encouraged to bring in their reading logs. Each child may choose a free book.

If you would like to know more about us and other happenings, visit the library during regular open hours, go to our website at craftsburylibrary.org, call 586-9683 or email jenmckcraftsburylib@gmail.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following school districts within the Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union are Adopting the Executive Limitations Policy. The board will be adopting the policy at their June 20, 2019 meeting.

OSSU Board June 20, 2019

Copies of the proposed policies are available at the Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union central office. You can request copies by calling 472-6531

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTIFICATION OF DESTRUCTION OF EDUCATION RECORDS

FOR: All graduates, former students and parents/guardians of students with disabilities and adult students with disabilities who have attended schools in the Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union, including Craftsbury Elementary and Academy, Hardwick Elementary, Hazen Union, Lakeview Union Elementary (Greensboro and Stannard), Wolcott Elementary and Woodbury Elementary.

The educational records of all students who have graduated, dropped out, transferred or become ineligible for services prior to and including June 2012, will be purged after June 30, 2019. This means that any educational records which are no longer needed to provide educational services, including psychological, medical, disciplinary, court, special education, 504 records and recommendations will be destroyed. This information may be needed to establish eligibility for certain adult benefits, e.g., Social Security. **If you do NOT want this information destroyed, please contact the respective school office before June 30, 2019.** You may request this by calling Wanda Webster at 472-2908, or Taylor Phelps at 472-2909.

The district will maintain without time limitation directory information including student’s name, academic record, date of birth, degrees and awards received, date separated, attendance record and pupil progress record.

Public Notice :

the Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union Central Office Summer Hours
Monday through Thursdays
7:30 am – 5:30 pm
From July 8 through August 2, 2019

TOWN OF GREENSBORO ORDINANCE REGULATING

THE OUTDOOR STORAGE OF JUNK AND JUNK VEHICLES

June 12, 2019

Section 1. Authority. This ordinance is adopted by the Selectboard of the Town of Greensboro per authority of 23 VSA §2157, 24 VSA §2246, §2291 and 24 VSA §1971 et seq.

Section 2. Purpose. It is the purpose of this ordinance to regulate the outdoor storage and disposal of junk and junk vehicles, to regulate abandoned motor vehicles, and to regulate salvage yards in the Town of Greensboro to protect the public health, safety and well-being of the public and to protect the environment.

Section 3. Definitions. The following definitions pertain to this ordinance.

1. "Abandon" means to leave without claimed ownership for 30 days or more.

2. "Junk" means old or discarded scrap copper, brass, iron, steel or other metals, or materials including but not limited to tires, household appliances, furniture, rope, rags, batteries, glass, rubber debris, waste, trash, construction debris, plumbing fixtures, or any discarded, dismantled, wrecked, scrapped, or ruined motor vehicle or parts thereof.

3. "Junkyard" (or "Salvage yard") means any place of outdoor storage or deposit that is maintained, operated or used in connection with a business for storing, keeping, processing, buying or selling junk or as a scrap metal processing facility as defined in 24 V.S.A. §2241. "Junkyard" also means any place of outdoor storage or deposit, not in connection with a business, which is maintained or used for the storing or keeping of two or more junk motor vehicles that are clearly visible from any portion of a public highway.

4. "Junk motor vehicle" means a discarded, dismantled, wrecked, scrapped or ruined motor vehicle or parts thereof, or a vehicle other than an on-premise utility vehicle which is allowed to remain unregistered and uninsured for a period of 30 days from the date of notice to the owner of the land where the junk motor vehicle is situated.

The full text of the Ordinance may be examined at the Greensboro Town office at 82 Craftsbury Road, Greensboro and may be examined during regular office hours.

CITIZENS' RIGHT TO PETITION FOR VOTE

Title 24 V.S.A. § 1973 grants citizens the right to petition for a vote at a special or annual Town Meeting to disapprove ordinance amendments adopted by the Selectboard. To exercise this right, citizens must present to the Selectboard or the Town Clerk a petition for a vote on the question of disapproving the amendments signed by not less than five percent (5%) of the Town's qualified voters. The petition must be presented within forty-four (44) days following the date of the adoption of the amendments. Unless a petition requesting a vote is filed pursuant to 24 V.S.A. § 1973, the amended "[insert name of ordinance]" shall become effective sixty (60) days from the date of said adoption.

PERSON TO CONTACT

Additional information pertaining to this Ordinance may be obtained by contacting Peter Romans, select board chair at Greensboro Town Clerk's Office, or by calling (802) 533-2911 during regular office hours.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Thursday, June 20

COMMUNITY FITNESS CLASSES, Mondays and Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., The Craftsbury Outdoor Center.
STORY TIME, 10 a.m., the Greensboro Free Library, for 0 - 6 years old. Information: greensborokids@gmail.com, 533-2531.
HARDWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, at the Depot. Open from 1 - 4 p.m. Information: Wiz at 472-6424 or Lorraine at 472-5903.
TAI CHI FOR BEGINNERS, Tuesdays Thursdays, 10 - 11 a.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, 4583 US Rte. 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.
FREE TAI CHI FOR HEALTH, Greensboro United Church, 165 Wilson St. 10 a.m. Beginning Class, 11 a.m. Seated Class. Information: Senior Help Line 800-642-5119.
DROP-IN KNITTING FOR KIDS, Thursdays, 3 - 4 p.m., Jeudevine Memorial Library, Hardwick. Facilitated by Hazen student Audrey Grant. Information: 472-5948, jeudevinememoriallibrary.org.
MUSIC AT THE CAFE, with Howie Cantor, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Highland Center for the Arts, 2875 Hardwick St., Greensboro. Information: highlandartsvt.org, 802-533-2000.

Friday, June 21

STORY HOUR, 10 - 11 a.m., for birth - 6 years, Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 802-586-9683 or email: jenmck@craftsburylib.com.
TAI CHI SUN 73, 1 - 2 p.m., and Tai Chi Yang 24, 2 - 3 p.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, 4583 US Rte. 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.
BONE BUILDERS CLASS at the GRACE Building, 13 Mill St., Hardwick. New session starting. Every Monday and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For people over 40. Information: Karen at NEK Council on Aging, 751-0431 or the Senior Help Line at 800-642-5119.
LEGO CLUB, for ages 6 and up, Craftsbury Public Library, 3 - 4:30 p.m. Free and all welcome. Information: 586-9683.
LET'S GROW Story Time, 10 a.m., Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 586-9683.
DRURY STUDIO-SALON 2019! Every Friday, 4 - 6 p.m., 545 Lauredon Place, Lauredon Ave., Greensboro. Information: 533-2163.
BONE BUILDERS Exercise Classes, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 10:40 - 11:40 a.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, 4583 US Route 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or email: twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.
MONTHLY BIRTHDAY PARTY POT LUCK, hosted by The United Church of Hardwick, 6 p.m. This month held at The Parsonage on West Church St. Please bring a dish/salad to share. Everyone is welcome. If it is your birthday month, you do not need to bring anything. No July pot luck. The next one will be in August.

Saturday, June 22

PICKLEBALL, every Saturday, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., at Recfit, 49 Perkins St., St. Johnsbury. All Abilities Welcome. Call to sign up: 751-2305.
HARDWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY at the Depot, open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Look at the displays, research the town or family history.
PIE AUCTION with Leo Lander of Vt. Vaudeville, 7 p.m. Music by the Steel Drum ensemble and others, refreshments. Hardwick Town House, 29 Church St., Hardwick. To benefit the Jeudevine Library Expansion Fund. Information: 472-5948, jeudevineilibrary@hardwickvt.org.
CARY MORIN WORKSHOP, Open D Tuning and Introduction to Songwriting, 2 - 4 p.m., Highland Center for the Arts, 2875 Hardwick St., Greensboro. Information: highlandartsvt.org, 802-533-2000.
CARY MORIN, acoustic guitarist, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Highland Center for the Arts, 2875 Hardwick St., Greensboro. Information: highlandartsvt.org, 802-533-2000.
LIVE ACOUSTIC JAZZ standards, with Allison Mann on vocals, 7:30 p.m., Adamant Community Club, 1161 Martin Road, Adamant. Information and reservations: 454-7103.
ACROSS THE ZOO-NIVERSE: A 2019 Library Benefit Tour with David Rosane & The Zookeepers, 7 p.m., Cabot Public Library, 3084 Main St., Cabot. Rockin' Vermont for literacy, community and free speech. Information: davidandthezoo.com.
CHICKEN BBQ DINNER, Calais Woodbury United Church, S. Woodbury. Information: church at 232-1013 or Mary at 456-8161.

Sunday, June 23

BREAD & PUPPET presents Diagonal Life: Theory and Praxis, 3 p.m., Paper Mache Cathedral, Bread and Puppet Farm, 753 Heights Rd., Rt. 122, Glover. Information: breadandpuppet.org.

Monday, June 24

COMMUNITY FITNESS CLASSES, Mondays and Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., The Craftsbury Outdoor Center.
BONE BUILDERS Exercise Classes, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., 9 - 10 a.m., 10:40 - 11:40 a.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, 4583 US Route 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or email: twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.
PICKLEBALL at Recfit, 49 Perkins St., St. Johnsbury, Mondays, 5 - 7 p.m. All abilities welcome. Information and to sign up: 751-2305.
BONE BUILDERS CLASS at the GRACE Building, 13 Mill St., Hardwick. Every Monday and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For people over 40. Information: Karen at NEK Council on Aging, 751-0431 or the Senior Help Line at 800-642-5119.
HANDWORK CIRCLE, Monday eve-

nings, 6:30 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, 122 School St., Rm. 2, Marshfield. Information: 802-426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary.org.

Tuesday, June 25

STORY HOUR, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., Cabot Public Library.
STORY TIME, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Greensboro Free Library, ages 6-12.
STORY HOUR, 10 - 11 a.m., for birth - 6 years, Craftsbury Public Library. Information: 802-586-9683 or email: jenmck@craftsburylib.com.
TAI CHI FOR BEGINNERS, Tuesdays Thursdays, 10 - 11 a.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, 4583 US Rte. 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.
HARDWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, at the Depot. Open from 1 - 4 p.m. Information: Wiz at 472-6424 or Lorraine at 472-5903.
LEGO CLUB, Tuesday afternoons, 3 - 5 p.m., Jeudevine Memorial Library, N. Main St., Hardwick. Kids are welcome to drop in or stay the whole time. Younger ones should be accompanied by an adult. Information: 472-5948.
TUESDAY NIGHT RACE SERIES hosted by the Craftsbury Outdoor Center, every Tuesday through Aug. 27 (no race on July 2). Registration opens at 5:15 p.m. Bikers start at 5:45 p.m., runners at 6 p.m. Open to runners and mountain bikers of all ages, with runners racing a 5k and bikers either 5 or 10k. Some races at Hosmer Point and one in Hardwick. Information and full schedule: craftsbury.com.
SHAPE NOTE SING at Bread and Puppet, 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday evening through Aug. 27. All are welcome. No experience or skill necessary. Paper Mache Cathedral, 753 Heights Rd., Glover. Information: Elka at 802-525-6972.

Wednesday, June 26

GOLDEN BALL TAI CHI Class, The Danville Methodist Church - rear entrance every Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m. Information and registration: Karen at 802-751-0431.
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.
STORY TIME AND PLAYGROUP, for kids birth to age 7, Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m., Jaquith Public Library, 122 School St., Rm. 2, Marshfield. Information: 802-426-3581, email: jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com or marshfield.lib.vt.us.
ST. NORBERT'S BINGO, Hardwick. Mini games start at 7 p.m.; regular at 7:30 p.m., in the Julian Room.
FREE TAI CHI FOR HEALTH, Hardwick Memorial Building, 10 a.m. Beginning Class. Information: Senior Help Line 800-642-5119.
BONE BUILDERS Exercise Classes, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., 9 - 10 a.m., 10:40 - 11:40 a.m., Twin Valley Senior Center, 4583 US Route 2, E. Montpelier. Information: 223-3322 or email: twinvalleyseniors@myfairpoint.net.
CHESS CLUB, 1st and 3rd Wednesday, during May and June, Jeudevine Memorial Library, Hardwick, 2:30 - 4 p.m. For ages 11 and up (or younger accompanied by adult). Information: Diane Grenkow at 472-5948 or jeudevineyouthlibrarian@hardwickvt.org.
FAMILY FUN NIGHT for people of all ages. Rockets with Jennifer Barlow, 6:45 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, 122 School St., Rm. 2, Marshfield. Information: 802-426-3581, email: jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com or marshfield.lib.vt.us.
MID-WEEK MOVIE, Sideways, 7 p.m., rated R, Highland Center for the Arts, 2875 Hardwick St., Greensboro. Information: highlandartsvt.org, 802-533-2000.

Exhibits

HARRIET WOOD RETROSPECTIVE, through June 25, Third Floor Gallery, Hardwick Inn.
CUMULUS, by Benjamin Barnes, on view through July 14, Miller's Thumb Gallery, 14 Breezy Ave., Greensboro. Open daily: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information: 802-533-2045, millersthumbgallery.com.
"NATURE'S DESIGNS" and "The Border Wall - Nogales, Ariz." An exhibit of photos by Ross Connelly. The Clip Joint & Company, Main St., Hardwick, through June.
MUSEUM OF EVERYDAY LIFE, 3482 Dry Pond Rd., Rt. 16, Glover. "The Pivot and the Blade (an intimate look at scissors). Exhibit on view through the end of the year. Open every day from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. A self-service museum. Information: museumofeverydaylife.org or Clare at 802-626-4409.
WHITE WATER GALLERY Presents: Continuum, Ongoing work by Lian Brehm and Phillip Robertson, through July 14. Located at 5 River St., East Hardwick Village, next to the bridge. Hours: Sundays, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. or by appointment. Information: 802-563-2037.
HOLLOWED GROUND Art Exhibit - Gaal Shepherd, through July 21. Highland Center for the Arts, 2875 Hardwick St., Greensboro. Gallery open Wed. - Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information: highlandartsvt.org, 802-533-2000.



Lian Brehm (left) of Walden, stands in front of one of her paper pulp sculptures, and Phillip Robertson (right) of East Hardwick stands in front of one of his linoleum reduction prints on exhibit at an opening reception held for the two artists June 2 at the White Water Gallery in East Hardwick. The two-person exhibit will continue until July 14.

Craftsbury Chamber Players Announce 2019 Season

CRAFTSBURY - The Craftsbury Chamber Players, performers of "the best chamber music in Vermont" for over 50 years, has announced its 2019 season. Presenting six weekly concerts in Hardwick and the Burlington area, as well as mini-concerts for children, the Craftsbury Chamber Players continues to offer an engaging musical journey.
The 2019 season offers a wide range of repertoire. The first week of concerts start the season with three pieces that the Players dub "monumental miniatures" from Mozart, Beethoven and Hindemith. The Players then have concerts ranging from American parlor and art songs to selections that evoke the natural world. The fourth week of concerts is dedicated to the music of Franz Schubert, and the fifth week includes player favorites from Mozart, Britten and Brahms.
The players end the 2019 season with a program dedicated to the late cofounder and artistic director, Mary Anthony Cox. Cox, who passed away in January, taught generations of musicians at Juliard, using her own ear training curriculum, for which no model existed in the United States. Dubbed the "doyenne of music for the Northeast Kingdom" by the Times Argus, she was profoundly influential, and generations of students named her a formidable and memorable instructor. She was known for her impeccable musicianship, uncompromising standards and an ability to bring humor to a sometimes dry subject.

Independent Filmmakers Series Begins July 3

GREENSBORO - Vermont filmmakers and their work are in focus this July with weekly screenings Wednesdays at Highland Center for the Arts (HCA), beginning July 3.
A series of five locally-made films will be introduced by each filmmaker and followed by an audience Q and A session to create an engaging night out. All films start at 7 p.m.
Hosted in HCA's state-of-the-art, air-conditioned theater, featured filmmakers include Nora Jacobson with Nothing Like Dreaming, Kathy Swanson and Vince O'Connell with Farmer of the Year, Jay Craven with Wetware and Peter & John, and George Woodard with The Summer of Walter Hacks.
Participants are invited to come hungry for local food as well as locally made films, and enjoy drinks or dinner, delivered to theater tables. Dinner is full-service; dining seats in the theater are first-come, first-served.
The films are part of the HCA Midweek Feature Film series. For more information, see shows and events/film at highlandartsvt.org.

Lakeside Players Debut with Under Milk Wood

REVIEW

by June Pichel Cook

GREENSBORO - The Lakeside Players, founded by Director Rosann Hickey, debuted Dylan Thomas' play for voices, Under Milk Wood, at the Highland Center for the Arts this weekend. The play, a 1954 radio drama, was commissioned by the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) and later adapted for stage.
The power of the play is in celebrating the ordinariness of disparate lives, imbuing each with melodrama, tragedy, comedy, or a cataclysmic moment. Under Milk Wood was a magnificent debut for the new Lakeside Players. Hickey and her entourage are to be commended for this outstanding performance. Theater is alive and well in Greensboro.

The nine actors and Hickey, all dressed in a universal black and seated on the bare stage, spoke the lines for 40 different characters, representing the inhabitants of the town of Llareggub - farmers, fishermen, tradesmen, a preacher, a drunkard, wives, young girls and husbands. Organ interludes by Mark Violette (Organ Morgan), seated off to the side, echoed the characters' moods and nuances.

It is not a play leading up to a

climactic, dramatic action by the inhabitants, but it is the town of Llareggub itself that becomes the central entity, a pastiche of dreams, memories, and events in fragmented lives. Using minimal action, the actors portrayed multiple characters, each personified by their words, inflections, manners, timbres, resonances and tones.

Hickey, as First Voice, was effective in setting the play's ambiance. "Time passes. Listen. Time passes. Come closer now ... Only you can hear the houses sleeping in the streets in the slow, deep salt and silent, black, bandaged night ... Only you can hear and see behind the eyes of the sleepers ... From where you are, you can hear their dreams."

One feels as if one possesses an omniscient eye, is a godlike voyeur, peering down into the bedrooms of this little village.

From Captain Cat (Ed Donlon) to Mrs. Ogmore Pritchard

(Krisie Ohlrogge) to Mrs. Pugh (Daphne Ostle), we are immersed within each of the 40 characters' memories, dreams and innermost thoughts. We are drawn into Polly Garter (Maggie Cook) pining for her lost love; Elye Alexander (Rev. Eli Jenkins) ruminating; Mr. Waldo (Douglas McGown) boisterous in drunken bravado; Mr. Ogmore (David Connor) patiently indulgent of his wife; and Mr. Pugh (Vince Rossano) with sly innuendos.

Llareggub is a sleeping giant, awakening; not a single creature but a "they." The intertwined complexities of the Llareggub inhabitants each function within their own orbit, but together in an embrace of pathos, comedy, tragedy, humor and love.

In her director's notes, Hickey described the dreamers, drunkards, sinners and saints of Llareggub as being "not so very different from the inhabitants of our own little villages."



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Congratulations, Class of 2019



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Hazen Union Graduation, June 15, first row (left to right): Philip Chaves, Eliana Brochu, Rachel Bellavance, Tivy Parchment, Raymonda Parchment, Kaitlyn Draper, Makayla Smith, Finn Watsula, Makayla Dailey, Brandon Buick and Megan Darling. Second row: Tessa Love, Jade Morrison, Lindsey Menard, Katrina Chaves, Hannah McAllister, Letitia Hill, Iris Reyes, Denny Gao, Tanika Salls, Abigail Hurd and Sidney Carr. Third row: Tyler Welles, Jakob Lussier, Walker Wright, Robert Gravel, Austin Lowell, Gabriel Krauss, Jennifer Tedesco, Lily McMurtrie, Noah Allaire, Christopher Bartlett and Montana Dailey. Fourth row: Joseph Howard, Justin Howard, Brianna Hislop, Devin Bartlett, Kiley Currier, Hailey Foster, Noah DeBlois, Avery Bellavance, JayDen Lanphere, Troy Ducharme and Dakota Hall. Fifth row: Jack Niemi, Robert Lowenthal, Jayden Renaud, Holden Salls, Kaleb Alexander, Walker Willey, Silas Lowenthal, Frederic Larsen and Carson Molleur. Sixth row: Jay LeCours, Noah Wilson and Elliott Kimball.



photo by Doug McClure
Craftsbury's Class of 2019, left to right: Emily Smyth, Elizabeth Brown, Thomas Spiese, Logan Gerrow, Gibson Moffatt, Emily Morse, Seviah Pitt, Elexia Hodgdon and Nate Carrier.



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Cabot High School Graduation, June 14, front row (left to right): Cheyenne Tetreault, Tatianna Little, Brittany Tetreault, Lela Jones and Billie O'Connor. Back row: Robert Nally, Samuel Gokey, Callahan Burke, Matthew Lehoe, Ryder Lalomia and Brock Cookson.



courtesy photo
Twinfield Class of 2019 (left to right). Bottom Row: Sally Weinstein, Gabriel Dunkling, Martha May, Amina Yachfine, Rebecca Fleury and Korben Hammond. Second row: Ashlyn Hogan, Kylee Luce, Kylie Martin, Ivy Quintin and Ryan Stearns. Third row: Isabella LoRe, Jamillynn Paquette, Colm Kelly, James Berte, Colten Baslow and Adam Yachfine. Fourth row: Ana Petterssen, Cooper Brochu and Noah Slayton. Fifth row: Micirah Meehan Blake, Annika Brosky, Seth Kelley, Michael Russell and Caleb Bandy. Sixth row: Avery Cheney, Seth Luce and Chase Hudson.



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Wolcott 6th Grade Graduation, June 11, front Row (left to right): Eric Gilman, Elian Furs, Lynzie Davison, Hailey Fichtner, Calvin Morwood, Mark Thompson, Natalie Cole, Emily Shedd and Brandon Moodie. Middle row: Logan Arnold, Peyton Tilton, Emma Pascual, Fiona Mandigo, Quinn Kalp, Lilly Bertrand, Avianna Delgado, Slaydyn Caldwell, Seamus Burgess, Sage Rowland and Vinny Stanciliff. Back row: Camden Strong, Shane Kuhns, Jackson Richard, Logan Shedd, Andrew Thompson and Dominic Gonyaw.



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Hardwick Elementary School 6th Grade Celebration of Learning and Step-Up Ceremony, June 12, first row (left to right): Justing Perez Lopez, Baylie Christensen, Emma Patrick, Mya Adams, Megan Cane and Haeden Lumsden. Second row: Marissa Langmaid, Matthew Langdell, Natalie Michaud, Breonna Cochran, Derek Renaud, Rain Douglas and Max Fortmann. Third row: Shelby Thompson, Ayden Laundry, Tyree Mercer, Warren Gill, Ben Witham and Chase Benway. Fourth row: Lily Hayden, Launna Dimick, Zoey Burnor, Taylor Cloutier and Greg Patoine.



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Lakeview Union Sixth Grade Graduation, June 7, front row (left to right): Emma Rowell, Anika Leahy, Kijia McFarland and Elizabeth Bowley. Back row: Charlie Kehler, Brandon Tardif and Colby Mercier.



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Woodbury Elementary School 6th Grade Graduation, June 10, front row (left to right): Jenna Thomas, Kaulah Watkevich, Madeline Kaiser and Alexandra Demers. Back row: Johnny Mohawk Davinchi, teacher Mish Boreanaz and Rowan Book.



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Hazen Union 8th Grade Celebration, June 13, first row (left to right): Zarian Reyes, Evan Riethe, Elias Robertson, Rebekah Cloutier, Maya Fliegelman, Megan Gifford, Rhea Apicelli-Abel and Faisal Al-Naser. Second row: Haley Michaud, Madison Langdell, Maverick Murphy, Alexis Christensen, Riley Rich, name withheld, Alexis Alexander, Michaela Gilblair and Sawyer Slayton. Third row: Morgan Foster, Alyvia Hayden, Mary Jane McKenzie, Ella Considine, Cassidy Cochran, Gabriella Stanciu, Lily Castle, Michael Davison, Cyrus Tanner and Cody Trudeau. Fourth row: Ashlyn Johnson, Rebecca Mason, Natalia Perry, Chloe Laflam, Vanessa Foster, Rowan Lawrence and Adeline-Elizabeth Noyes. Fifth row: Matthew Verboncover, Tyler Rivard, Lincoln Michaud, Jadon Baker, Bailey Shepard, Taylor Dailey, Kendly VanLeuven and Aaron Putvain.

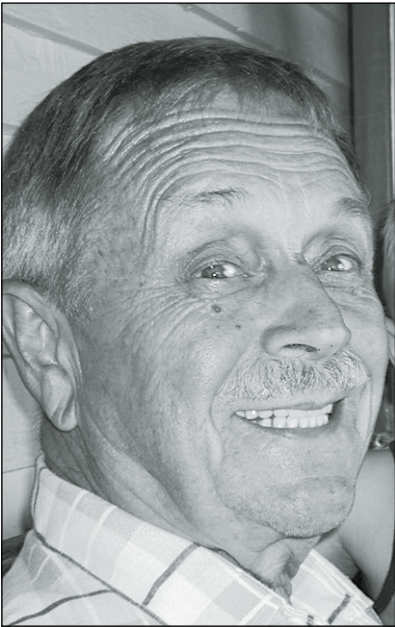


photo by Vanessa Fournier
Walden School 8th Grade Commencement - June 13, front row (left to right): Evan Fulford, Jessica Hubbard and Ethan Clifford. Back row: James Montgomery, Christopher Borland and Lyle Rooney.

Buffalo Mountain Powersports, Calderwood Insurance, Center for an Agricultural Economy, Choice Real Estate, Corner Stop-Inn Shop, Country Floors, Gates Salage Yard, Hardwick Village Market, Northern Vermont Funeral Service, Wildcat Busing Inc., Buffalo Mountain Co-op and Cafe, Fisher Auto Parts, The Flower Basket, M. Stuart & Associates, Inc., Menard's Agway, Shatney's Garage & Body Shop, Cabot Village Store, Cornerstone Restoration, The Eliminator, Greensboro Garage, Tops, Hardwick Dental Group, P.C., Hardwick Historical Society, Healthy Lamoille Valley, Morse Insurance, Mountain View Snack Bar, Pall Spera Company Realtors, Paul Davis, Whistle, Vermont Soy, Union Bank, Elite Auto Glass, Brochu Citgo Service, Hardwick Area Health Center, Hardwick Chiropractic, Hillcrest Nursery, Lamoille Valley Ford, Positive Pie, Shear Elegance by Ellen, Smith's Grocery, P&R Lumber, Sperry Lawn Care, The Village Restaurant, The Willey's Store, Linda M. Sayers

OBITUARIES

GEORGE RAYMOND WHITNEY



George Raymond Whitney

HARDWICK – George Raymond Whitney, 76, passed away on Monday, June 10, at Copley Hospital, with his loving family by his side. George was born on June 29, 1942 in Lyndonville to Milly (Lenton) Whitney and Harold C. Whitney.

George attended school in St. Johnsbury and graduated from the St. Johnsbury Trade School in 1961. He married Ruby M. Bumps on September 14, 1963, and they made their home in St Johnsbury.

George held many jobs over the years: working for The Radio Shop in New Hampshire, where he first met Ruby, Reliance Electric, St. Johnsbury Cable TV and Wes Calderwood Funeral Home. He started his law enforcement career with the St. Johnsbury Police department in 1964 and was a part-time Game Warden during hunting season. He also worked for the Caledonia Sheriff's Department transporting prisoners. George and Ruby, along with their children, moved to Hardwick in May, 1968, where he was the Chief of Police until December 1972, at which time he became a Vermont State Liquor Investigator for The Department of Liquor Control until his retirement in December 2004. George currently worked for Holcomb-des Groseilliers funeral home.

George was a very active man in the community. He was a lifetime member of the Hardwick Kiwanis Club and was the longest serving New England District Administrator of Key Club International. George was a past commander of Sons of The American Legion Post #7. He was also a member of Vermont IAABO, serving a term as president. He was a high school baseball umpire, serving as the commissioner for several years, and was active in the Hardwick Area Little League. He was an active member of the Vermont Police Association, holding several different positions on the board. He was an instructor for cadets at the Vermont Police Academy. George served on the board of The Governor's Highway Safety Association.

George also spent many years on the Hardwick Rescue Squad, Hardwick area school boards, and the Board of Civil Authority. He was a Justice of the Peace, served on the Hardwick Cemetery Committee and was a member of the Barre Lodge of Elks #1535. He received many awards and much recognition through his life, and I guess it could be said "You name it, he did it." He was a very humble man who always wore a little smirk on his face.

Some of his hobbies at a young age included driving a race car at the Waterford Race Track & Thunder Road International Speedbowl and participating in the Hardwick Men's Softball league. Most recently, George enjoyed watching his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren participate in many sports and community events.

George is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Ruby Whitney of Hardwick; his children Timothy Whitney and wife Jennifer of Hardwick, Lori (Whitney) Major and husband Kevin of Barre, and Angie Whitney and partner Lucas Molleur of East Hardwick; his grandchildren Andrew Whitney and wife Mariah, Adam Whitney and

GUYLA F. MASON



Guyla F. Mason

SOUTH WOODBURY – Guyla Elaine Farr Mason, 78, of South Woodbury, died peacefully on June 17 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Michael and Angel Mason, in North Calais.

She was born July 30, 1940, in Hardwick, the daughter of the late Guy (Jake) and Geraldine (Montague) Farr. She graduated from Hardwick Academy and continued her education at Johnson State College, in Johnson.

On December 9, 1967, she married Donald Maynard Mason in Hardwick, where they made their home for several years, before moving to South Woodbury, where she had since made her home.

In her earlier years, she was a secretary for Avon Atkins Construction in Hardwick. She was employed at Fairbanks Scales in St. Johnsbury. Following the birth of her two sons, she stayed at home for several years. When they started school, Guyla began her 30-plus year career for the U.S. Postal Service. She worked in Cabot, Maple Corners, East Calais and later was a Rural Postal Carrier. She was very proud that she drove 102 miles each working day with only 20 miles on

black top. During that time she checked on the elderly on her route and was able to help save two lives. The last of her working years were spent cleaning a couple of days a week at the East Calais School.

Guyla was a very active member of the United Church of Hardwick and a member of the women's Circle Number 1 of that church. She loved time with her family. She enjoyed knitting, crossword puzzles and continued checking on the elderly in her area and helping them to get their groceries.

CARD OF THANKS

The Hardwick Academy and Hazen Union Alumni Reunion and Masters Memorial Golf organizers would like to thank everyone for your attendance and participation at the June 8 celebration at the Ryder Brook Golf Club. The event included 96 golfers and an additional 150 alumni who basked in the warmth of 70-degree sunshine, sharing memories, an amazing barbeque and the great tunes of Hazen alumni Matt Renaud's band "Hair of the Dog." Listed below are the many individuals and businesses who donated both financially and with prizes for golfers and alumni.

Dona's Car Store, Woodbury Golf Course, Mario and Mary Jane Fradette Maple Farm, GMR Tent Rental, Fisher Auto Parts, Lamoille Valley Ford, Gary Brochu, Ben and Jerry's, Cabot Creamery, Hannaford, Price Chopper, Hardwick Village Diner, Connie's Kitchen, Cross

Fit, Power Play Sports, Vianor of St. Johnsbury, Barr Hill Distillery, Rock Art Brewery, Ten Bends Brewery, Alchemist Brewery, Idletyme Brewery, Hill Farmstead Brewery, Wheeler Sports, Josh and Julie Burnham, Bob Blaek, Butternut Farm, Smith's Store, Positive Pie, Hardwick House of Pizza, Aubuchon of Hardwick, Poulins Lumber of Hardwick, Jim Raas and the Hazen Woodworking Class, Morrisville VFW Post 9653, The Country Club of Vermont, Ryder Brook Golf Club, Jay Peak Golf Course, Orleans Country Club, Copley Country Club, Mountain View Country Club, Newport Country Club, Barton Golf Course and Martin Renaud.

Also thanks to the many alumni and golfers who donated funds to the event that benefits the Hardwick Historical Society.

**Pat Hussey
Dave Burnham
Mike Clark**

Alyssa Whitney all of Hardwick, Cody Carlson and fiancé Ashley Collins of Barre, Samuel Major and Maxwell Major both of Rutland, Amber Foster and husband Zachary of East Calais, Amanda Nash and husband Colby of Greensboro, Shyler Thompson and partner Riley Tobin of Jeffersonville; and his great-grandchildren Jameson, Coltyn, Kearsten, Payten, Noah, Allie, Nevaeh, Kinslee, Lennix, Laycie, Elijah and Lettie.

George, the oldest of eight, leaves his siblings Bryce Whitney and wife Marion of Morrisville, Russell Whitney and wife Helen of North Andover, Massachusetts, Ruth Marceau and husband Glendon of Peacham, Debbie Ruggles and husband Roland of Lyndonville, Patti Hatch of Groton, Nikki Young and husband Ronald of St. Johnsbury, Wendi Wilson and husband Dennis of North Concord and stepsister, Diana Gray of Concord. He also leaves many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his father Harold C. Whitney, mother Milly (Lenton) Whitney, stepmother Maidene Whitney and stepsister Joanne Creteau.

Friends and family are invited to attend the visitation hours and memorial service on Saturday, June 22, both of which are located at Hazen Union High School, 126 Hazen Union Drive, Hardwick. The visitation hours are from 10 a.m. to noon with the memorial service, officiated by Rev. Evelyn Lavelli, beginning at 12:15 p.m., with a private burial to immediately follow the service. A celebration of George's life will begin at 1:30 p.m., at the Knight's of Columbus, 206 VT Rte. 14, Hardwick. The des Groseilliers Funeral Home is handling arrangements. Condolences and memories may be conveyed to the family at dgfunerals.com.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the George R. Whitney Scholarship Fund c/o Hardwick Kiwanis Club, PO Box 856, Hardwick, VT 05843 or the Hardwick Rescue Squad, PO Box 837, Hardwick, VT 05843.

Survivors include two sons Michael Mason and his wife Angel of North Calais, and Douglas Mason and his wife Vicki of South Woodbury; a brother, Gene Farr, and his wife Lynn of Central, South Carolina; six grandchildren Jewel Mason, Jacob Mason, Jessica Mason, Dustin Hill, Peyton Hill and Annabelle Therrien; a great-grandson Zebulon Mason; as well as nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visiting hours will be held Friday evening June 28 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Northern Vermont Funeral Home, 60 Elm Street, Hardwick.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, June 29, at the United Church of Hardwick, with Rev. Dr. Evelyn Lavelli officiating. Burial will follow in the family lot in the Fairview Cemetery in Hardwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 300 Cornerstone Drive, Williston, VT 05495.

Arrangements are in the care of Dian R. Holcomb of Northern Vermont Funeral Service, 60 Elm Street, Hardwick.

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Funeral Director

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JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH BOWEN



Josephine Elizabeth Bowen

MORRISVILLE – Josephine Elizabeth Bowen, 92, of Morrisville, passed away on June 14, at her home. She was born on September 2, 1926, in Lowell to Aaron and Grace (Poutre) Horner. On July 20, 1946, she married Meirle Bowen who predeceased her in 1996.

Josephine was employed by Concord Manufacturing in Morrisville, where she was a quality control inspector for 19 years.

She is survived by her children Gordon Bowen and his wife Hazel, and Mildred Merrian and her husband Albert, all of Morrisville. She is also survived by several grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, several great-great grandchildren, by her brother Robert Horner and his wife Penny of Inverness, Florida, by her daughter-in-law Ione Armstrong of Albany, and by several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her son Douglas, her granddaughter Michalla Bowen, her grandson Scott Bowen and her siblings Phillip, Marcel and Aaron Horner.

Services will be held at the Albany Cemetery on Saturday,

HENRY TITCHNER REYNOLDS

WOODBURY – Henry Titchner Reynolds, 79, passed away on Sunday, June 9, at his home in Woodbury. His wife Elizabeth and

ROBERT C. “PAPPY” HOUGHTON

BARRE – Robert C. “Pappy” Houghton, our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather died April 22, at Barre Gardens at the age of 92 with family by his side. Robert was born to Doris Phelps and Raymond Houghton on October 10, 1926, and lived in Marshfield throughout his long life. Robert attended school there, leaving his senior year to enter the U.S. Navy, where he served as a radio operator aboard the USS Jack Wilke DE-800 during WWII.

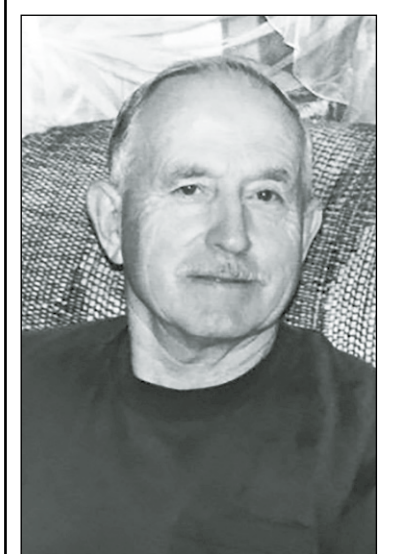
Robert married Merle Hayward in Marshfield on December 22, 1945, while on leave from the Navy. He soon returned to duty and served until April 1946.

Robert came back to Vermont happy to be home and ready to work. He was a Rural Mail Carrier in the Marshfield/Calais/Woodbury area for 36 years, working out of the Marshfield Post Office. He loved being outside, having a large garden, mowing his lawn, cutting logs and selling firewood. Rob had a propane gas delivery business for a few years and enjoyed trucking sawdust and bags of grain for farmers. He also built a home on higher ground and farther away from Rte. 2 even though he'd never been a builder. Our father was a dedicated worker, and his children fondly remember the many times he fell asleep exhausted at the supper table.

Robert is survived by his sons Robert (Bob) Houghton and wife Mary Jane of Daniel Island, South Carolina; Robin Houghton and wife Tara of Dahlonega, Georgia; Roderick Houghton and wife Joan of Barre; and

DAVID A. SYMONDS

WOODBURY – David A. Symonds, 77, passed away Sunday, June 16, at his home. No services are planned at this time. Faith Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.



Gerard Ernest Messier Service Announcement

A mass of Christian burial will take place at St. Michael's Parish on June 22, at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow at the parish hall.

SPORTS

Tuesday Golf: Annihilation

by Patrick Hussey

GREENSBORO – It was a complete and utter annihilation of their opponents for the winning foursome last Tuesday night at Mountain View Country Club.

The winning group of Mike Clark, Dave Burnham, Kip Doyon and Rowdy Doyon put themselves in a league of their own, winning the weekly championship by a full eight strokes over just nine holes. They posted a sizzling round of just two-over par 37, and with their bulky handicaps, they netted an amazing 12-under 23.

The weather again affected the turnout for the evening, keeping the golfers willing to take on the chilliness down to 14. Tuesday was also a bit of a downer because the league is saying farewell to pro Jim Dayton, who is returning to his hometown of Middlebury

for the remainder of the summer.

In second place was the threesome of Steve Parker, Richard Brochu and Pat Hussey. This group rode the hot play of Parker to post a gross 42 and net 31. They used Parker's ball consecutively over the first five holes and in six of the nine holes. In third, with a net 32, were Dan Miko, Pete Brochu and Nate Brown.

Dayton ended his Tuesday night run by scoring the low round of the evening, a 41. His playing partner Wayne Davis did well on the weekly prizes. Davis' drive on three landed just over seven feet from the pin to win closest to the pin.

Davis also won closest in two on eight with his approach. Clark won closest on five by leaving his drive just 15 feet from the pin. Up on nine, it was Dan Miko, who posted a slick 42, winning both the long and accurate drive.

Hardwick Men’s Soccer Team Falls to Salt Hill

By Kevin Doyon

WILLIAMSTOWN – The Hardwick Men's Soccer Team fell to Salt Hill, 4-2, on a rainy Sunday afternoon at Williamstown High School.

Shorthanded Hardwick fell behind 1-0 just 12 minutes into the game after a scramble in front of the net allowed a Salt Hill attacker to score. Hardwick had multiple scoring opportunities, but could not find the back of the net until 11 minutes remaining in the first half. Hardwick's Nathan Phelps won a footrace to the ball and tapped it over the line to tie the game.

Salt Hill would counter less than three minutes later, re-tak-

ing the lead on a one-on-one with Hardwick goalkeeper Justin Tibbitts. Tibbitts would go on to make back-to-back saves on two similar one-on-one Salt Hill scoring opportunities to keep the score 2-1 entering halftime.

Hardwick came out of halftime in attack mode and tied the game 2-2 just minutes into the second half.

Hardwick, however, could not ride the momentum of their hot start and would go on to surrender two unanswered goals to Salt Hill, including a well-placed header off a corner kick.

Hardwick falls to 1-1 on the season and will play again on Sunday, June 23, when they host Barre.

Sports Nuggets: Spring Standouts

by Ken Brown

HARDWICK – Former Cabot standout Alisha Celley and Christ Covenant star Neal Muligan were named to the North Atlantic Conference All-Academic Team for Northern Vermont University-Lyndon earlier this month. Celley, a 6'0" sophomore center, had a breakout season for the Lady Hornets this past winter on the hard court and majors in Exercise Science. Mulligan is a member of the men's basketball team and also earned NAC All-Conference First Team honors as a singles player on the men's tennis team this past spring. The

junior majors in Business Administration.

After a breakout sophomore season for the Hazen baseball team this past spring, Finn Rooney is playing for the Orleans-Essex County Kings American Legion baseball team this summer.

Danville's head baseball coach, Nick DeCaro, will lead the coaching staff for the Green Mountain State squad this week at the 2019 Twin State Baseball Classic. Vermont will square off against the New Hampshire squad in a double-header this Saturday at the Maxfield Complex in White River Junction.

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Runners

Continued From Page Ten

Thornton-Sherman qualified for the national championship event through his performance at the New England Track and Field Championship meet, held in Saco, Maine on June 8. His time of 9:41.25 in the 3200m run was the second fastest for a New England freshman boy.

At the New Balance Nationals, Thornton-Sherman was seeded in the faster of two heats for the two-mile run. Conditions were warm, at 81 degrees F, with a calm wind. At the sound of the gun, the 16 boys in Thornton-Sherman's heat took off in a tight pack, jostling for position. Thornton-Sherman found running room toward the outside of lane two. On each lap, he had to run a few extra steps to keep up with the leaders hugging the inside lane.

Arms and legs churned rhythmically, as the pack of athletes blazed the first half mile in 2:22.9 and the first mile in 4:52.7. With two laps to go, Thornton-Sherman had finally worked his way to the inside of the lane, occupying a fluid fifth place. As the bell sounded for the final lap, the runners kicked in their final sprints. Thornton-Sherman hung on to place eighth in his heat. Samuel Rich won the event in 9:42.03. Thornton-Sherman's two-mile time of 9:52.23 ranked him 11th among the nation's top freshmen two-milers.

Local Runners

Race to Remember
MORRISVILLE – The Remembrance Run celebrated its 14th anniversary June 9 with 139 finishers in the 5K race and a dozen kids completing the Ludington Youth Mile. Since inception, the event held at Peoples Academy has raised tens of thousands of dollars to provide student scholarships in sports, music and other pursuits.

William McGovern, 21, of Stowe, won the 5k race in 2014, 2015 and 2016. He ran his fastest time this year,

breaking the tape in 16:34 for the win. McGovern holds the Vermont Division IV state high school record in the 3000m run (9:06.59), which he set in 2016. He went on to compete for Williams College in track and field.

Lamoille Union High School track and field coach Jeff Beal took home runner-up honors. Beal, from Wolcott, finished in 17:03. His spouse, Lindsey Beal, edged out Maggie McGovern, 21:35 to 21:39, to win the women's division.

Peoples Academy junior Ben Craig (17:45) was third overall. Hazen Union eighth-grader Cormac Leahy (18:32) placed fourth. A day earlier,

Craig competed in the 1600m run at the New England High School Track and Field Championships, in Saco, Maine. He finished the 1600m distance (9 meters shy of a mile) in 4:44.06.

In the Men's Masters' division, Hyde Park's Tom Vincette, 44, raced to a narrow win over Craftsbury's Damian Bolduc, 42. Their times were 19:57 and 20:02, respectively.

Jen Frantz, 45, and Jessica Dambach, 55, placed first and second in the Women's Masters' division. The Morrisville runners' times were 24:41 and 26:15. Plainfield's April Farnham, 52, was the third Masters' woman to finish, in 27:15.

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Varsity Girls Soccer Coach
This position begins in Mid August. Qualified candidates must have a positive coaching style, value teamwork and sportsmanship, and have a strong understanding of the fundamentals of the sport. Background Check Required. Please send resume and letter of interest to John Sperry at: Hazen Union Schools, P.O. Box 368, Hardwick, VT 05843 or jsperry@ossu.org

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NOTICE ADOPTION OF DANGEROUS BUILDINGS ORDINANCE
On June 12, 2019, the Selectboard of the Town of Greensboro, Vermont, adopted a Dangerous Buildings Ordinance pursuant to 24 V.S.A. §2291 (13), (14), and 24 V.S.A. Chapter 59. This notice is published pursuant to 24 V.S.A. § 1972 to inform the public of these amendments and/or adoptions and of the citizens' right to petition for a vote to disapprove these amendments.
A. Dangerous Building. Any building or structure or part thereof that, for the lack of proper maintenance, repair, or sanitation is hazardous to the health or safety of the public or likely to endanger other buildings or property.
B. Building Safety Officer. The officer appointed by the Greensboro Selectboard to enforce this ordinance. The Building Safety officer may hold any other office in the Town of Greensboro. Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the Building Safety Officer from performing his or her duties under other regulations or ordinances that he or she may be designated to administer and enforce. In the event that the Building Safety Officer is unavailable, or has a conflict of interest, the Greensboro Town Health Officer shall perform the functions of the Building Safety Officer.
The full text of the Ordinance may be examined at the Greensboro Town office at 82 Craftsbury Road, Greensboro and may be examined during regular office hours.
CITIZENS' RIGHT TO PETITION FOR VOTE
Title 24 V.S.A. § 1973 grants citizens the right to petition for a vote at a special or annual Town Meeting to disapprove ordinance amendments adopted by the Selectboard. To exercise this right, citizens must present to the Selectboard or the Town Clerk a petition for a vote on the question of disapproving the amendments signed by not less than five percent (5%) of the Town's qualified voters. The petition must be presented within forty-four (44) days following the date of the adoption of the amendments. Unless a petition requesting a vote is filed pursuant to 24 V.S.A. § 1973, the amended "insert name of ordinance" shall become effective sixty (60) days from the date of said adoption.
PERSON TO CONTACT
Additional information pertaining to this Ordinance may be obtained by contacting Peter Romans, Selectboard Chair at Greensboro Town Clerk's Office, or by calling 802-533-2911 during regular office hours.

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Help Wanted
Cabot Zoning Administrator
The Town of Cabot has a job opening for a zoning administrator. This position is a three-year term. A copy of the job description may be obtained from the Cabot website, Cabot.vt.us, Cabot town clerk's office either by phone (563-2279), or email tcocabot@fairpoint.net. This is a part-time position and it is anticipated that the position will require up to 10 hours per week. Pay is commensurate with experience. This position will begin on July 1, 2019. Please submit a resume by email to tcocabot@fairpoint.net or by mail to Town of Cabot, P.O. Box 36, Cabot, VT 05647, by June 25.

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Wildcats Earn Mountain League Honors

by Ken Brown

HARDWICK – Several players from the Hazen baseball team earned All-Mountain League honors last week after a successful season on the diamond this past spring.

Finn Rooney, Wyatt Bellavance and Tyson Davison all took home honors for their stellar play after leading the Wildcats to their first playoff win in 12 years. Rooney was an All-League First Team selection and as a sophomore led Hazen with a .368 batting average and knocked in a team-high 12 runs. He also led the team with four wins, including their upset over Williamstown in the first round. Rooney struck out 44 batters on the season. Junior Wyatt Bellavance led Second Team selections after hitting just below .300 and driving in 12 runs on the year. Bellavance split time between the outfield and first base throughout the season. Freshman speedster Tyson Davison was a

Third Team selection, leading Hazen with an eye-popping 18 steals on the season. He also led the team with a .529 on base percentage. First-year Head Coach Spencer Howard is excited to return to his talented core of players next season and the direction the baseball program is headed in at Hazen.

“We had a good first season, and it was exciting to get our first playoff win in a long time. These guys had nice years, along with Nick Crum, and if we can come back next year with a little more development and experience, then I think we can build on that. We have a talented group coming up from the middle school level, and I think we’ll have a really nice mix next season that will create some healthy competition. It is a nice problem to have, and hopefully it creates depth at multiple positions as we work towards building this program back up,” said Howard.

JIM FLINT’S RUNNERS’ ROUNDUP

Local Women Master Mount Washington

PINKHAM NOTCH, GORHAM, N.H. – Two local women ran to victories Sunday at the 59th Annual Mt. Washington Road Race. Heidi Caldwell, running program director for the Craftsbury Outdoor Center, tied for first female runner overall and for the women’s 25-29 age group title. Adamant physical therapist Donna Smyers won the women’s 60-64 age group.

Weather conditions on the 6,288-foot tall mountain were challenging, with wind gusts of 50 mph buffeting runners. From the base starting line, the 7.6-mile auto road goes up 4,650 feet, with an average grade of 12%. The effort involved is similar to running a 13.1-mile half marathon. The last stretch to the finish line has a 22% grade.

Caldwell, 27, came from behind to catch Brittni Hutton, 29, from Lubbock, Texas, who had led the entire race. Judges initially thought that Hutton was the victor but later declared a tie.

Neither the finish-line photo nor electronic timing could determine a clear winner. It was the first tie in the history of the race.

“My strategy was to start out on the more conservative end and stick to my steady pace, not to worry about where the other women were,” said Caldwell in an exclusive interview with the Gazette.

“I started picking people off in the second half, but didn’t catch second place until the final mile and the woman in the lead until the final ‘wall’. Catching those women in the final mile gave me the extra boost I needed for a final finishing kick! I couldn’t believe it was all happening in the moment and just gave myself over to race instincts. It was an exciting, overwhelming day!”

Last year, Caldwell finished in 1:14:43 in her first race up the mountain. Her time this year was 1:16:17. Craftsbury’s Caitlin Patterson, 29, placed fifth in the same age group, in 1:25:25.

Donna Smyers, 61, ran the Mount Washington race for the 24th time. She captured first place among the 26 runners in the women’s 60 to 64 age group.

Her time was 1:40:21. She also won her age group last year.

Eric Blake, 40, from West Hartford, Connecticut, was the top overall finisher. His time was 1:02:52. The oldest finisher was Gary Reuter, 80, from Kittery, Maine. His time of 2:13:31 placed 655th of 1016 finishers.

Last year, George Etzweiler became the oldest person (at age 98) to ever make the epic climb. Although he wasn’t able to reach the finish line on Sunday, he vowed to try again next year at age 100.

Schulz Continues Winning Streak in Trail Series

CRAFTSBURY – Black flies kept the field of 37 runners and six mountain bikers moving briskly at the June 11 edition of the Craftsbury Outdoor Center’s Tuesday Night Trail Race series. Weather conditions were again pleasantly cool, with the sun peeking out just in time for the race start.

For the third consecutive week, Craftsbury coaches Anna Schulz and Audrey Magnan were the first and second women runners in the 5k trail run. Their respective times were 24:45 and 24:53. Emma Podolin, from Stannard, was the third female finisher, in 26:49.

Hazen Union’s cross country coach Netdahe Stoddard went out with the lead pack in the 5k trail run. He stayed within range but could not catch Noah Rinawi-Fine (21:00) and Jeff Tucker (21:12), who finished first and second. Stoddard was third in 21:28.

North Country Union High School freshman James Cilwik (22:45) and Craftsbury Academy eighth-grader Charlie Krebs (23:01) finished fourth and fifth overall. They led the U16 boys’ division. Hazen Union eighth-grader Cassandra Royer (28:09) topped the U16 girls’ division.

Jen Schoen won the 5k mountain bike race, in 28:14. In the 10k mountain bike race, Nils Koons faced off against Ollie Buruss. Koons sped to victory, 32:47 to 34:52. Hannah Dreissigacker won the women’s 10k division in 41:36. Orion Cenkl was the top U16 rider, in 39:55.

The Trail Race Series continues each Tuesday evening through August 27. Mountain bikers and runners start at 5:45 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., respectively. For race locations, visit craftsbury.com.

Thornton-Sherman Goes for Two at National Championship

GREENSBORO, N.C. – Evan Thornton-Sherman finished a stellar track and field season June 13 at the 29th New Balance National Championships. The Saint Johnsbury Academy standout competed among a field of 31 boys in the two-mile freshman race.

See **RUNNERS, 9**



photo by Jim Flint

At the U-32 Middle School Invitational held recently, U-32 eighth-grader Sargent Burns led Hazen Union eighth-grader Cormac Leahy after the first lap of the 1500m run. Leahy surged in the next lap and went on to win the race, in 4:46.0. Burns finished runner-up in 4:50.3. The two speedsters also duelled in the 800m run. Leahy took the lead on the first lap, Burns charged on the final lap, but Leahy was able to hold on for the victory, 2:22.0 to 2:22.5.

Local Students Receive CVL Honors

by Ken Brown

WELLS RIVER – Central Vermont League (CVL) honors were announced last week for the outstanding performances of several student athletes this past spring. Freshman Ady Barr was recognized for her leadership and play for the Twinfield softball team.

Barr was the only freshman selected as a CVL Honorable Mention as she led a young Lady Trojan squad to two wins this past season. She was Twinfield’s starting pitcher the last 15 games of the season and earned her first win at the varsity level against Northfield a day before her 14th birthday. Her second win came against Mount St. Josephs in May, highlighted by a season-high 10 strikeout performance.


“Ady worked her butt off all year and was a true leader. She hadn’t played softball since the

fourth grade and really came a long way as a varsity pitcher by the end of the season,” said Head Coach Julia Kearney.

Dominating the CVL First Team selections were Fiona Vaillancourt, Sarah Howe and Chelsie Trask of White River Valley, who captured the Division 3 state championship. Lauryn Alley of Blue Mountain rounded out the First Team selections as she led the Lady Bucks to the Division 4 state title game.

On the boys’ side, Zach Gould and Dylan Ricker led the First Team selections for Riven-dell Academy, along with Jake Hewitt and Zeb Perreault of White River, and Jared Cushing of Blue Mountain.

“Coaches throughout the CVL selected their candidates and felt these student athletes represented the qualities of an ‘all-league’ team, not only of ability but also of attitude,” said CVL President Todd Powers.

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