

Welcome Neighbors: Bernie and Jane Sanders

By MIKE DONOGHUE

NORTH HERO -- U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., fell a little short getting a new home in the White House.

But Bernie, welcome to your new home in North Hero.

The Islander has confirmed Sen. Sanders and his wife, Jane, now have a lakefront home off U.S. 2. The pricetag: \$575,000.

It is unclear if it will be a White House – a Vermont-tradition made with a fresh coat of white paint.

Sen. Sanders has constantly remained unavailable for most Vermont media outlets since announcing his run for president May 25, 2015 on Lake Champlain – in Burlington.

Jane Sanders told *The Islander* the couple plan to keep their New North End home in Burlington as the permanent residence. The North Hero property is considered seasonal.

“My family has had a lake home in Maine since 1900, but we haven’t had the time to go there in recent years - especially since my parents passed away,” Jane Sanders said in an email to the weekly newspaper.

“We finally let go of it and that enabled us to buy a place in the Islands - something I’ve always hoped for,” she wrote.

Sanders noted she has been on record as far back as the early 1980s in the *Burlington Free Press* saying she hoped to be in the Champlain Islands at some point.

“The entire family is very excited about it,” wrote Sanders, the former president of Burlington College. The couple has four children and seven grandchildren.

This will be at least the third residence the Sanders now own. Besides their home in Burlington, the Sanders own a townhouse in Washington, D.C. not far from his U.S. Senate office. They bought the condo in 2006 after renting for 16 years, she said.

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From left to right: Steve Trenholm, Ray Allen, Mike Perrault, Carin Cross, Basil Stetson, and Earl Katon II.

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Gus Rietseman, founder of MacroFuel and winner of the Road Pitch.

Grand Isle Court House Welcomes Road Pitch "Biker Gang"

By SUSAN DAVIS

FreshTracks Road Pitch is a five-day motorcycle tour of Vermont during which a "gang" of "business bikers" (comprised of investors, entrepreneurs and business advisors) ride around the state stopping in 10 predetermined communities to listen to approximately 50 entrepreneurs pitch their business concepts as they seek both advice and capitol. At each of the 10 stops the riders award a "Riders Choice Prize" of \$500 and a special edition "Vermont Biker Bear" contributed by Vermont Teddy Bear. This is the third year of the Road Pitch and its second consecutive year in Grand Isle County.

Last Friday afternoon the business biker gang arrived at the Veterans Memorial on the causeway where they were served with a notarized "summons" by Grand Isle County Sheriff Ray Allen to appear at the County Court House in North Hero. The original plan was to have Sheriff Allen escort the gang (led by his Harley-riding father Ray) to the Court House,



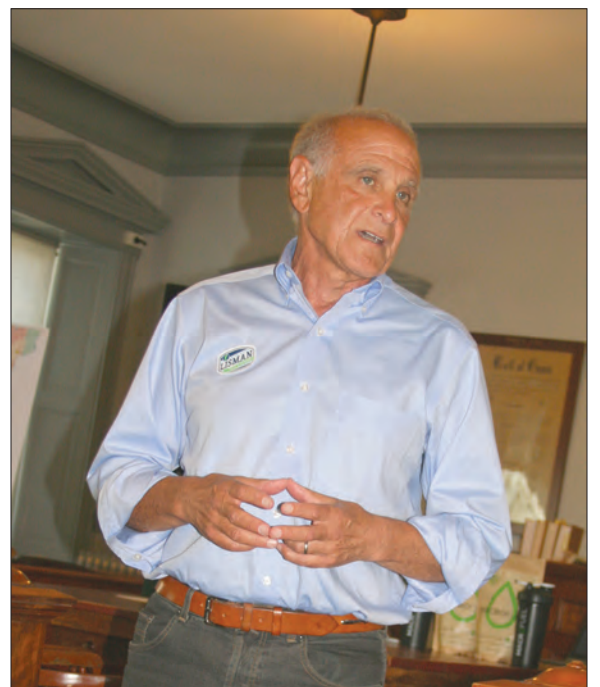
FreshTracks Road Pitch riders met at the Veterans Memorial on the Sandbar to be summoned to the North Hero Courthouse.

but within minutes of his arrival at the Memorial, Sheriff Allen got the call about the tragic vehicular accident in South Hero and he sped away lights flashing and siren blasting. Shortly thereafter the "gang" headed out on a dust-eating, bumpy ride through the Islands' back roads to the Court House where they were greeted by Jan Marinelli, Executive Director of the Lake Champlain Islands Economic Development Corporation (LCIEDC), co-sponsor of the event with North County Federal Credit Union.

For a touch of legal drama, retired Judge Ben Joseph donned his robe, took the bench and greeted the "gang", the presenters and the public welcoming them to the Court House "that is part of our identity".

Gubernatorial candidate Bruce Lisman was also on hand to give a "why you should vote for me" pitch of his own.

Cairn Cross of FreshTracks Capital, founder of the Road Pitch and this year's



Cairn Cross, FreshTracks Capital CEO and Road Pitch Boss welcomes participants and guests to the North Hero Courthouse.

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Shred-Ex Truck Catches on Fire on Grand Isle/Plattsburgh Ferry

GRAND ISLE -- A truck owned by Shred-Ex, a company which collects shredded documents, caught fire on the Ferry in Route to Grand Isle from Cumberland Head on Friday, Aug. 5 around 5 pm.

According to the driver, Harry, the truck started smoking from the cargo compartment just as the ferry was approaching the Grand Isle dock. He immediately drove the truck into the parking lot and the fire departments were called.

South Hero and Grand Isle Volunteer Fire Departments responded rapidly from the fatal accident that occurred on Friday, August 5 around 2:30 pm on Route 2 in South Hero.

They immediately started pumping water into the container but the fire had





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become so hot it blew the top off the truck.

The driver had no solid idea what caused the fire but suggested a possible overheated bearing in the equipment inside the truck which was loaded with shredded paper.

No injuries were reported. There was a delay in traffic for a short time. The ferries operate 24 hours a day from Grand Isle to Cumberland Head, N.Y.

Many thanks to all of the volunteers of Grand Isle County Rescue and Fire Depts. and the Grand Isle County Sheriff's Department who have responded to several incidents this week.

Volunteers are needed throughout all of The Island towns. Contact your local rescue or fire department to see what you can do for your community. No previous experience is required and training is provided.

Pictured at left: Firefighters extinguished flames from a Shred-Ex truck transporting shredded paper across the Grand Isle/Cumberland Head Ferry.

Groundbreaking Ceremony for New Health Center in Champlain

CHAMPLAIN, NY- Hudson Headwaters Health Network will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for a new health center on Tuesday, August 9 at 10 am. The site is next to the Price Chopper plaza. The new 26,000 square-foot facility is expected to be completed in September 2017.

The new facility will replace Hudson Headwaters' North Country Family Health, a 4,500 square foot health center in Champlain also on Route 11. This facility serves people living in Champlain, Rouses Point, Altona, Chazy, Mooers and West Chazy, a 500 square mile rural area with more than 17,000 residents.

Anticipated speakers are John Ruge, MD, CEO and Founder of Hudson Headwaters; NYS Senator Elizabeth "Betty" Little and Garry Douglas, President, North Country Chamber of Commerce. *Location: 824 Route 11, Champlain.*

Champlain Valley Agency on Aging Meeting

A meeting with representatives from Champlain Valley Agency on Aging (CVAA), local churches, C.I.D.E.R., and interested persons will be held at the South Hero Congregational Church at 3:30 pm on Tuesday, August 9 to organize a group of volunteers to call or visit area seniors who would appreciate a conversation or a smile. Please come and spread the word. *Location: 24 South Street, South Hero.*

Granny's Attic Needs Your Help

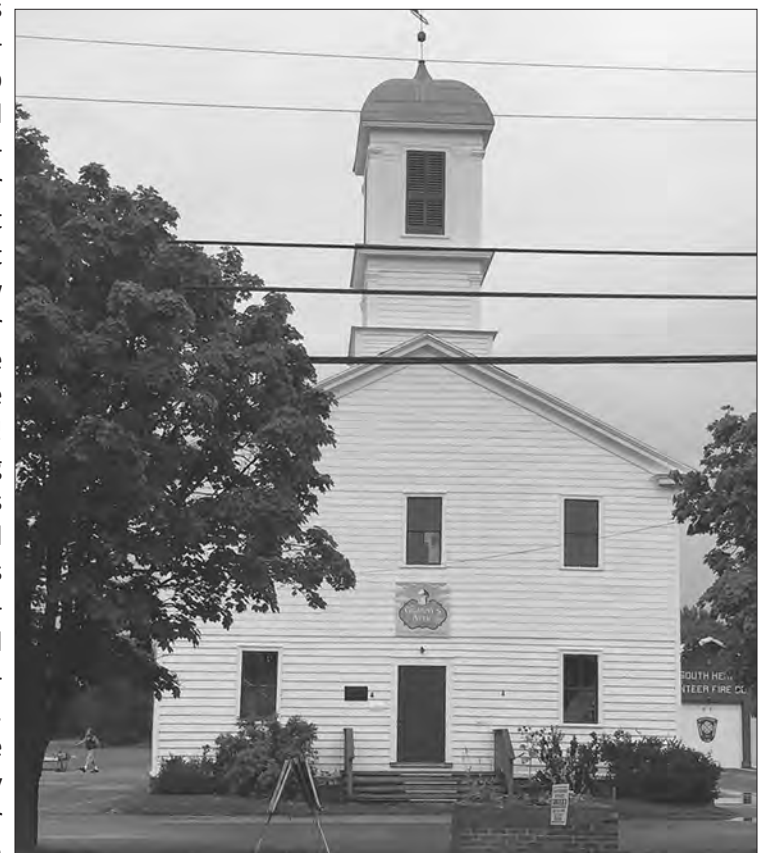
By Sam Hiliker

HELP! Granny's Attic needs your help! Many BEAUTIFUL and wonderful items have been donated to the Attic this summer and we are grateful to all who have donated. As you know we are only open for sales on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings and many people stop by to donate items during those times.

However, some people have been leaving donations on the steps of the Attic or on the grass when we are not open. Although we appreciate the donations, many items have been ruined this summer either from being rained on or from the sun beating down on them. We recently had some books, linens and other items that were ruined because of being left on the steps in the rain. The Attic does not like to discard donated items, but if they have been ruined beyond salvage in the rain, we have no other choice. So we are asking for your help.

If you have items to donate to the Attic please come when we are open on Friday or Saturday, or please call Judy Duvall to make arrangements for donating the items at your convenience. Judy can be reached at 802-372-4393 and can help determine if we can accept the items and how and when to donate them.

If you have not stopped at the Attic recently, please do! We have some new furniture, including a beautiful china cabinet and matching sideboard, lots of new kitchen items, small kitchen appliances, mirrors, wine racks, pictures and photographs, lamps and chandeliers, jewelry, linens and of course books, books and more books. Where else can you buy a paperback for 50 cents or a hardcover book for \$1? Cookbooks are only \$1, so if you need some new ideas on how to use all those garden veggies being harvested now, stop in! If you need items for a college dorm or new apartment this fall, or just need some new accents in your home, please stop by and see what we have! We are receiving new donations each week and the volunteers are busy washing, cleaning and pricing items almost every day. We hope to see you this Friday from 1 to 4 pm or on Saturday from 9 to 1 pm.



Granny's Attic is open Friday's 1-4pm and Saturday's 9-1.



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TOWN CLERK TID-BITS

By Donna Bohannon

COMMUNITY INSPIRATION: *"I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples."* Mother Teresa

Stones have been cast, ripples have been made and now it is time to nurture those ripples into waves. Alburgh community as a whole can make that happen. Keep reading to learn what stones have been cast and what waves of positivity the ripples are creating.

ABC PICNIC IN THE PARK, Ripple: Saturday, August 13 is going to be a day of fun and games for Alburgh. Picnic in the park is scheduled and set to start at 4 pm with music and dancing, if you are moved to do so; food that will be prepared with gusto, to fill your belly; laughter; fun and community gathering together, to fill your soul. ABC with some generous assistance from Islands in the Sun Senior Center will be sponsoring this "give back to the community" event. This affair will be taking place in Bicentennial Park and it will fun for everyone. In case you are not familiar with Bicentennial Park, it is the beautiful park located behind Island in the Sun Senior Center. The ice rink is there now and will be getting used for summer activities just to show off its versatile usefulness. In the spirit of giving, this will be a free event for the public, so come out, listen to some great music, eat some wonderful food and enjoy some socialization with your friends and neighbors in our fantastic little Town. See you this Saturday. Oh yeah, bring your bike; events will be kicked off with a short bike ride.

ABC SUMMER FEST, Ripple: Summerfest 2016 is scheduled for Saturday, August 27. This event is in its third year and like most annual events, it only grows and improves each year. The scheduled this year in-

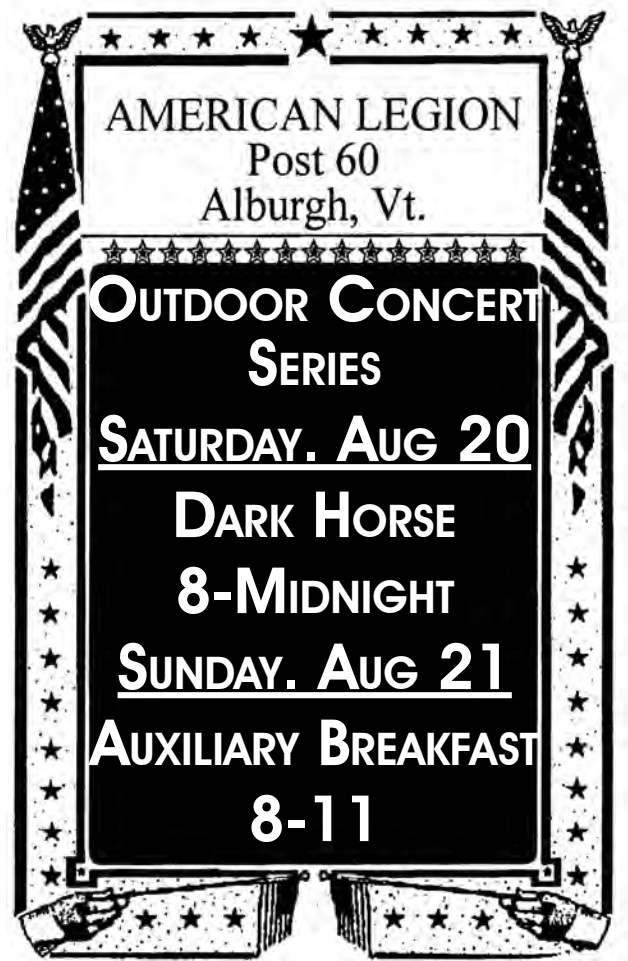
cludes music by *Donna Thunder and the Storm, Rick and the Ramblers, and The Nobby Reed Project.* Jaz Entertainment will be there with a bouncy house and an obstacle course, T.E.S.S Stables will have pony rides, vendors galore and so much more. There will be the first ever chili cook-off and as always, a fantastic car show. Food, fun, entertainment, laughter and a wonderful day of community. Cook up some chili and enter the contest or just come out and have a fun filled day. We will be finishing off the festivities with the lighting and release of Chinese Lanterns. Mark your calendar and join us at the old Blue Grass Festival site on Route 2 North. Fun starts at 10 am and will finish up at 5 pm. It is a great day for all.

These *ripples* that are being created need to be nurtured if they are going to grow into waves. The stones have been cast and the ripples are fanning out, now it is our turn as a community to help them grow. Waves of positive community are heading for the horizon, lets band together as a town and nurture them into tsunami size waves. Join the activities and show your support for the wonderful little community that we call Alburgh.

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End of the Summer Reading Party

Mike and the Big Blue Trunk are coming back for the South Hero Libraries End of the Summer Reading Party on Friday, August 12. Ice cream, lemonade and balloon animals for everyone and for all ages starting at 10 am. The party will be outdoors, weather permitting.

Meteor Magic on Fox Hill

South Hero's highest point is Fox Hill at Crescent Bay. Come learn to navigate the night sky sharing both the science of the cosmos and astrological mythology during the peak of the Perseid meteor shower on Friday, August 12 from 9:30 to 11:00 pm. If overcast, the event will be held August 13. Sponsored by the South Hero Land Trust. L

Two Arrested for Human Smuggling at Mooers Port of Entry

By MIKE DONOGHUE

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y.- U.S. Customs and Border Protection say they have arrested two persons as part of a human smuggling and unlawful entry case near the international crossing at Mooers, New York.

Lukasz Kabata, age 20, of Montreal is facing a charge of human smuggling by harboring an alien, while Johan Lizeth Lopez-Suceda, 18, a citizen of Mexico, is charged with unlawfully entering the United States without inspection on August 1, the CBP said.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Daniel J. Stewart ordered both detained by the U.S. Marshals Service pending further court hearings on August 16 in Albany.

Customs and Border Protection officers initially encountered Kabata, a Canadian citizen, as the sole occupant of an Ontario-registered car trying to enter the United States at the Mooers Port of Entry, CBP Officer Jason Brault said in a court complaint.

Brault said officers referred Kabata for a secondary examination where a search of the car uncovered evidence of a possible illegal border-crossing attempt. Officers discovered a quantity of female clothing and U.S. immigration documents issued to Lopez-Suceda, he said. The CBP reported Kabata said he was headed to Connecticut and had dropped off Lopez-Suceda on the Canadian side of the border and planned to pick her up west of Mooers, records show.

CBP officers notified U.S. Border Patrol agents and provided a photo from the belongings found in the car about 2:30 pm, Brault said in his court affidavit.

Border Patrol Agent Jared Smith said a local resident alerted investigators at 3:15 pm about a woman a quarter-mile from the border. Smith said the call came about the time a remote sensor activated by Blackman Corner Road where somebody might walk while crossing the international boundary. The woman, later identified as Lopez-Suceda, was found sitting on a front porch of a private residence, Smith said. She provided a social security card, a Kentucky driver's license and an Employee Authorization Card, the Border Patrol said. The Border Patrol said Lopez-Suceda also claimed she was a lawful resident, but officials could never find any records for her. Later they located her Mexican passport.

The Border Patrol said there was no record that Lopez-Suceda had entered the United States at an area designated by the Department of Homeland Security.

"CBP officers are trained to detect the signs of human smuggling," Acting Port Director Don Yando for the Champlain area said in a joint news release. "The arrest and apprehension is an excellent example of the vigilance of our officers and outstanding teamwork with Border Patrol to secure our border."

"The Border Patrol mission to secure the border between the Ports of Entry cannot be accomplished without integrating our operations with our Customs and Border Protection partners as well as with the border community. This arrest exemplifies the team approach to border security that is necessary to be successful," Patrol Agent in Charge Norman Lague of the Champlain Border Patrol Station said.

On average, CBP arrests 23 wanted persons every day at air, land and sea ports of entry across the United States.

One objective of the U.S. Border Patrol's Strategic Plan is to engage the public to assist us in securing America's borders.

Citizens are encouraged to report suspicious activity in the border area to the U.S. Border Patrol by calling toll-free 1-800-689-3362.



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SELECTBOARD DRAFT MINUTES MEETING DATE: August 1, 2016

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Boat Vermont Boating Safety Course

The US Coast Guard Auxiliary and Vermont State Police Marine Division will teach the Boat Vermont Boating Safety Course at Apple Island Resort starting Monday, August 15. The class is three nights long and will run from 7 until 10 pm each night on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The class will be held at the Community Center at Apple Island Resort. The course is free and you will receive your license to operate a motor boat in Vermont.

Please contact the Apple Island Marina for class registration. Participants can also register in person at the marina. Additional classes are scheduled once a month throughout the summer.

Location: 71 Route 2, South Hero. Information: 802-372-3922, marina@appleislandresort.com

Annual Tryathlon

The South Hero Recreation Commission is hosting the annual Tryathlon on Sunday, August 28 at White's Beach in South Hero. Registration will be at 10 am with the race beginning at 10:30 am. There will be two age categories; one for children under 7 and another for children age 7 through 11. Snacks, drinks and T-shirts will be provided.

Questions? Contact any member of the South Hero Recreation Commission are: Dave Hobbs, Eoana Sturgis, Mike Wickenden, Carol Tremble, Karin Ames, Stefan Bumbeck and Tom Chagnon.

Come swim, bike and run for fun!

Location: West Shore Road, South Hero. Information: 802-372-5409 or dhobbsvt@gmail.com

Grand Isle Selectboard Seat Open Until General Election

By MIKE DONOGHUE

An apparent stalemate by the Grand Isle Selectboard in trying to fill a vacancy on its panel means town voters will have to fill the seat when they vote in the General Election in November.

The Selectboard members came out of a closed-door session Monday, August 1 after debating the candidacies of the three townspeople expressing interest in filling the seat for John Lawrence, who resigned in June for health reasons and subsequently died. The board adjourned without making any motions to appoint one of the three applicants.

"We could not reach a consensus," Chairman Adam White said about the four Selectboard members.

"We are not required to choose one of the three by law. So it will go to voters," he told The Islander.

The board interviewed:

-- Ron Bushway, the Grand Isle Town Road Commissioner. He had served previously on the Selectboard.

-- Diane Cota, the Grand Isle Fire Department Auxiliary co-chair. She is an elected town library commissioner and a member of the Red Cross disaster action team.

-- Linda Morgan, a town resident. She is a former board member of Champlain Islanders Developing Essential Resources Inc.

The Selectboard conducted the three interviews in public so residents could hear where candidates stand on town issues. However, they voted to go behind closed doors to discuss the applicants. White acknowledged under Vermont law the board is not required to go into secret session for the discussion.

White said the board had cast a wide net to seek applicants. He said the board extended the application deadline and tried to make it well known about the vacancy, including a news story in the *Islander* and a posting on the town's website.

A fourth candidate filed, but withdrew. Mike Inners, the chairman of the Grand Isle Consolidated Water District Board and a past School Board member had scheduling issues.

White said townspeople interested in filling the seat will now be required to go through the regular election process and that includes submitting nominating petitions to get on the ballot.

Grand Isle Town Clerk Melissa Boutin said interested candidates will need to file a petition by October 3. They will need to get signatures from at least 15 registered town voters, which represents one percent of the election checklist.

The person elected November 8 will be sworn in immediately and will jump right into helping develop the 2017-18 town budget.

The person will serve until March 2017, when John Lawrence's term would have expired. Lawrence, who served as Grand Isle County Sheriff for 30 years, was drafted two years ago when residents were seeking candidates interested in increased transparency in local government. He defeated Bushway, the longtime chairman, for a 3-year seat by a 2-1 margin.



PROJECT LOCATION: One-half mile stretch of US 2 in Colchester at the intersection with Clay Point Road.

Week of August 8: Colchester: US 2/Clay Point Road

Crews may be painting the remaining symbols on the new turn lanes. Miscellaneous clean-up activities will occur throughout the week.

TRAFFIC: Traffic delays are not expected on either project this week.

It is illegal in VT to use any handheld portable electronic devices while driving. The law carries fines of up to \$200 with points assessed if the violation occurs in a work zone.

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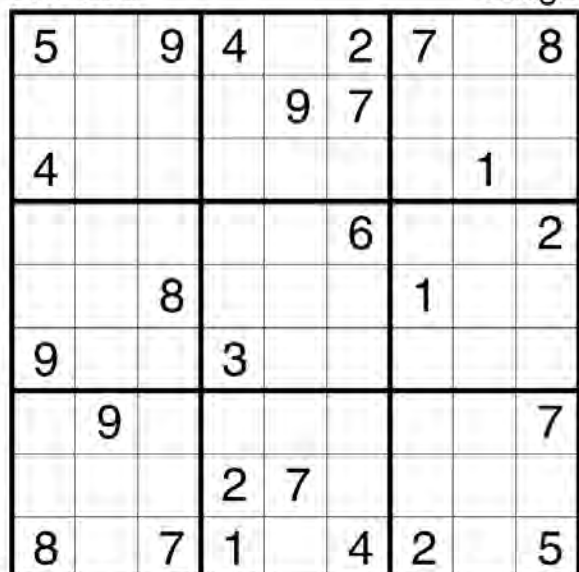


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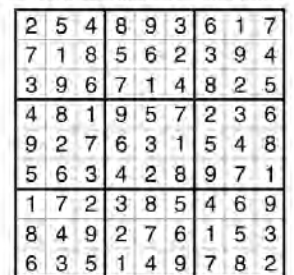
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The solutions will be published here in the next issue.

ACROSS THE LAKE

Submitted by: Mary Racicot
Send your news to sara@primelink1.net

VENDORS FOR ST. PATRICK'S SUMMER CRAFT SHOW

Vendors are needed for the St. Patrick's Summer Craft Show to be held on Sunday, August 21 at St. Patrick's Church Hall, from 10 to 3 pm. Table rentals are \$15 per table. Call the church rectory at 518-297-7361 for a registration form or contact Sabrina Barcomb at 518-297-5532 for further information.

REGISTER FOR 4th ANNUAL CAR SHOW

Registration is now being taken for the 4th Annual Antique Car Show to be held at St. Patrick's grounds on Sunday, August 21. Advanced registration is \$10 or \$15 for the day of the show. Dash plaques will be awarded to the first 125 car arrivals. Top 40 awards, Spectators' Choice and Best of Show awarded at 3 pm. Concession stand will be open serving hamburgers, michigans, hot dogs, fries and ice cream. There will also be a U-Pick raffle and a 50/50 raffle. Contact the rectory at 518-297-7361 or George Legnard at 518-297-6778 for more information. This event is free to the public.

ANNUAL VILLAGE FEST

The Village of Champlain will sponsor their annual Village Fest, Fun Run, Ducky Derby, ice cream social and more on Saturday, August 13 from 12 to 4 pm at the Bill Earl Park on River Street. The 1st Annual Ducky Derby will be held at 1:30 pm. Ducks will race from Elm Street Bridge in Champlain to the finish line. There will be 500 ducks for sale at a cost of \$5 each. The first prize will be \$250, 2nd prize \$100, 3rd prize \$50. Call 518-298-8030 to purchase your duck.

The fun-run will begin at 8 am at the Bill Earl Park. Registration may be done at the Village Office. The weekly Farmer's Market will take place from 9 to 12 at Paquette Park. The Samuel de Champlain History Center will be open from 12 to 4 pm. For more information, please contact the Champlain Village Office at 518-298-4152.

FADE TO BLUES BAND

The Samuel de Champlain Stage will host *Fade to Blues* Band on Thursday, August 11 at 6:30 pm. Bring your chairs or blankets and plan to enjoy an evening of great music with friends and family.

Larry Eberle will be the concert artist on Thursday, August 18 with his Country Western music.

All concerts are free and open to the public.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

Everyone is invited to join the staff of Champlain Telephone Company on Saturday, August 13 as they celebrate their annual customer appreciation day from 9 to 2 pm.

There will be fun for the whole family with music, games, face painting, food and more. The Boy Scouts of Troop 46 will conduct the opening flag ceremony, followed by a singing of the National Anthem. There will be a number of young performers, including Annika Lizardi and Sage and James VanEtten to entertain immediately following the opening ceremony.

There will be music by *Stage Five* from 11:30 to 2:00 pm. Informational workshops on how to stream television content over the Internet will take place at 9:30 am and 11 am.

Champlain Telephone will be participating in the town-wide garage sale. There will be raffle tickets for a variety of prizes throughout the day. Bring at least one non-perishable food item for the local food shelves and receive one raffle ticket free of charge. All proceeds and food items will be split between the local food shelves.

HYDRANT FLUSHING

The Village of Rouses Point Water Department and Public Works Department will resume Village-wide unidirectional hydrant flushing from August 15 through 26. Flushing will begin at the water tank and work south. Once this is complete, flushing will resume from the water tank and work north. Some customers may experience periods of reduced water pressure. If discoloration of water is noticed,

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run the water until clear. Such discoloration may stain clothes. Any questions may be directed to the Water Plant at 518-297-5502, extension 313.

EVENING OF FUN

An evening of fun will take place at The Alice T. Miner Museum on Friday, August 12 at 7 pm.

There is a new trio in town and it is *Alice's Fault!* with Alice Knight on bass, mandolin and vocals; Speedy Arnold on guitar and vocals and Mike Croghan also guitar and vocals.

Knight and Arnold have been making music together for over 30 years, as members of the bluegrass band *Mardi Gras*, and more recently *Three Doug Knight*. With the addition of Michael Croghan, a 3-part harmony is now back in the mix. Arnold and Croghan's guitar dynamics are a keen complement to Knight's solid upright bass and mandolin playing, with a blend of harmonies and unique arrangements in a wide range of musical styles. And as usual the humor will be sprinkled in, but any mistakes will of course be *Alice's Fault!*

You are invited to come early, bring a picnic dinner and enjoy some pre-show games on the lawn! In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the museum's third-floor ballroom. This is a free event that promises to be fun for the whole family.

DODGE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

On Tuesday, August 9 there will be Zumba for children of all ages beginning at 10 am.

Thursday, August 11 will be the final day of group reading for the summer with a party and fun for all.

NCCS SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Northeastern Clinton Central School Class of 2016 scholarship and awards list continues: Part 2, I will shorten this article by abbreviating some of the repetitious scholarships or awards. S for scholarship, A for award, T.S. for N.C.C.S. Teachers' Association Scholarship, Roxanne and Louanne MS, for Roxanne and Louanne Memorial Scholarship. The following students received recognition for their high school achievements: Devin Lucas: Ann Halstead M.S. Katie Matott: Clinton County Housing Grant through SUNY-Plattsburgh, Daniel E. Maher M. S., Eastern Star/Marimuchi S., NCCS Booster Club S., North Country Scholarship through SUNY-Plattsburgh. Stephen Mayo: Jonathan McGoldrick M. Bowling S., NCCS Cougar Choral S., Orville Dunn S. Caitlin McCoy: Helen Allen M. S., Melik McLeod: Arthur Atwood S., CRARY Foundation S., Devin McManus: NCCS Model UN S. Dakota Morrison: Alfred State Distinguished Scholar All-American S., Richard L. Forman DMD S., Ufirst Credit Union S., Sons of the American Legion S., Walter L. Mitchell M.A., Woodmen Life "Andy Speare M. S." Spencer Parson: American Legion Auxiliary Montgomery Post 912 S. Talia Perrea: Champlain Literary Club S., Melissa Merchant Lloyd M.S., NCCS Drama Club S., Woodmen Life "Andy Speare M.S. Almas Purisic: Arthur Atwood S., Clinton County Housing Grant through SUNY-Plattsburgh, CRARY Foundation S., Daniel E. Maher "Most Outstanding Senior Award", Jacqueline & Victor Castine M.S., John Walker Bowron S., Knapp North Country S., NCCS Model UN S., NCCS Student Council S., NCCS Teacher's A.S., North Country S. through SUNY-Plattsburgh, Rouses Point-Champlain Kiwanis Club S., SeaComm Shirley J. Eagles S. Dylan Rabideau: NYS Scholarship for Academic Excellence, Roxanne and Louanne M.S. Nisa Rabideau: Faculty Scholarship through Paul Smith's College, Wildlife Award. Autumn Rock: Dean Scholarship through Paul Smith's College, Jonathan McGol-

drick Bowling M.S., NCCS Cougar Chorale S., Orville Dunn S. Shaylyn Rowe: Champlain Fire District S. in memory of Bruce Barcomb, Clinton County Housing Grant through SUNY-Plattsburgh, Cristin Cleary Mills M. Sc., K of C "Amos Mousaw M.S., K of "Paul Chamberlain M S., NCCS Key Club S., NCCS Teacher's A. S., North Country S. through SUNY-Plattsburgh, Robert F. Moore M.S., Rouses Point-Champlain Kiwanis Club S., Rouses Point Fireman's Auxiliary S., Roxanne & Louanne M.S. Brian Royea: Coca-Cola S., Victoria Rugar: NCCS Cougar Chorale S., Emily Samply: Presidential S. through Siena College, NYS S for Academic Excellence, Kortni Santor: North Country Educational S through SUNY Canton, Orville Dunn S., Richard Baker M.S. Ryan Savage: Jonathan McGoldrick M Golf S., North Country Youth Hockey "Kyle Cartier M.S." Meghan Sheehan: George Cookman M.S., NCCS Teachers' A.S. Matthew Snide: Jonathan McGoldrick M. Golf S., Knights of Columbus "Amos Mousaw M.S., Mooers High School Alumni A.S., Orville Dunn S., Roxanne and Louanne M.S., Skills U.S.A. Officer's S through CV-Tec, Technology Tuition -Free S. through Clinton Community College. Adelaide Steinfeld: Merit Scholarship through Pratt Institute, NCCS Drama Club S., NYS Scholarship for Academic Excellence, Richard & Thomas Marra M.S. Troy Tetreault: Clinton County Housing Grant through SUNY-Plattsburgh, Knights of Columbus "Paul Chamberlain Memorial Scholarship", NCCS Cougar Chorale S., NYS Correctional Officers & Police Benev. A.S., North Country S. through SUNY-Plattsburgh. Ryan Timmons: "Most Improved Overall" Senior Award. Madalyn Tucker: Clinton County Housing Grant through SUNY-Plattsburgh, North Country S through SUNY-Plattsburgh, Rouses Point Fireman's Auxiliary A. Emily Upton: Coca-Cola S. Andrew Visconti: Jonathan McGoldrick M. Bowling S., Rifle Team Athletic S. through Uscience/Pennsylvania University, Prep Tuition Grant through Usciences/Pennsylvania U., Prep Housing Grant through Usciences/Pennsylvania U., Usciences Grant through Uscience/Pennsylvania U., Civilian Marksmanship Program S through Pennsylvania U. Kathleen Wrye: NYS Correctional Officers & Police Benev. A. S. Emilee Wysko: Charles A. Niles M.S.

HOMETOWN CABLE

Home Town Cable 24, TWC Channel 97.2 is the viewer-supported, local cable TV/Internet channel for the communities of Altona, Champlain, Chazy, Ellenburg, Mooers and Rouses Point. Daily 4-hour programming starts play at 11, 3, 7, both am and pm, except Wednesday which is a 3-hour program shown at 11, 2, 5 and 8 both am and pm. Programming is also available as free video-on-demand at www.hometowncablenetwork.com.

Wednesday, August 10: CCRS fourth grade performance, NCCS Senior sports banquet. Thursday and Friday, August 11 and 12: NAC high school graduation, Langlois-Racine dance recital, Rouses Point Village board meeting. Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14: Our Little Corner with Gordie Little at the Fort St. Anne's 350th anniversary celebration, What's Going on Here with Bob Venne at the Chazy Hardware Home Show, Larry and the Drifters' 2014 reunion. Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16: Champlain-Rouses Point grass hopper softball at Amy Gallagher Field, CCRS high school graduation, Champlain Village board meeting. Wednesday, August 17: CCRS 97th annual Senior Class Day.

South Hero

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Polling Location: 333 Route 2, South Hero
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Local Singer to Perform in Rock Opera Phenomenon, *Jesus Christ Superstar*



South Hero's Rebecca Gardner performs in Stowe Theatre Guild's *Jesus Christ Superstar*.
Photo credit: Adam Silverman

The rock opera, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, has wowed audiences since the 1970's. This iconic phenomenon opens at Stowe Theatre Guild on August 17 and runs through September 3. Loosely based on the Gospel's accounts of the last week of Jesus' life, beginning with the arrival of Jesus and his disciples in

Jerusalem and ending with the crucifixion, this production is set in modern day

America. From Occupy Wall Street to the Arab Spring, and perhaps even the current presidential election, it is a story that is timeless: the rich and powerful fight to keep those who would rise up quiet by any means necessary. All it takes is the right leader to bring people together and make their voices heard.

Featuring Andrew Lloyd Webber's groundbreaking rock music with lyrics by Tim Rice, this production's cast includes South Hero's own Rebecca Gardner in the ensemble. Scott and Stephanie Weiland direct the show, with choreography by Taryn Noelle.

Superstar will also be 'turning water into wine' with the help of STG's first ever beverage partner, Boyden Farms. At each of the 12 shows, Boyden Farms will be selling wine before the show and at intermission. And in keeping with JCS's theme of bringing people together to strengthen the community, they have partnered with Lamaille Community Food Share. People attending the show are encouraged to bring in a non-perishable food item to contribute.

Curtain is at 7:30 pm at the Stowe Town Hall Theatre, 67 Main Street, in Stowe. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for 18 and under. For more information and for tickets, go to www.stowetheatre.com or visit the box office before the show. Handicap Accessible, Air Conditioned, Reserved Seating.



Priests face off with an angry crowd in Stowe Theatre Guild's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Alburgh Historical Show and Tell

Share your interesting item or maybe figure out what you have.

The Alburgh Historical Society will host a Show and Tell Session so you, your children, family, friends and neighbors; and members of the Society can see and learn about your interesting historical items. Find out what your unique items are or share your knowledge with attendees on Thursday, August 11 starting at 7:15 pm.

There is no requirement that the item be associated with Alburgh, that it be a certain number of years old; just something you see as old and interesting or be of any particular value. The Alburgh Historical Society has held these sessions at their monthly meetings and have looked at a wide variety of items from books and photos, to miniature furniture, to Native American stone tools to mystery items. Members always look forward to doing it again and they thought it might be fun for the community too.

Please limit your participation to one item and that you not bring anything worth a lot of money. This is an informal session and people will want to look at what you brought, although it is up to you whether you let anyone else touch it or not.

The Society will hold a short meeting beginning at 7 pm to cover a couple points of business and the community is welcome to attend. If you are interested in becoming a member let them know. The Historical Society would be happy to have you. Location: Islands in the Sun Senior Center, Alburgh. Information: Judy Higgins at alburghvthistoricalsociety@gmail.com or 802-238-4990

Summer Meets Fall Birds Are Everywhere

Many Vermont birders call mid-August Convergence Time because you can see more species at that time than any other time of the year. Most of the birds that nested and raised young in Vermont have not left yet and many birds that have nested farther north are beginning to come through the state on their fall migrations.

Island Arts is offering a two-part class. The first portion will include a lecture, teaching you about the amazing phenomenon that is migration and talking about birds that will stick around for winter, those that will leave Vermont for warmer areas and those that will come to Vermont for the winter.

The second part of the class will include a field trip to the Mud Creek Wildlife Management Area in Alburgh.

The lecture will take place at Lake Champlain Basin Program with Instructor Maeve Kim on Thursday, August 25 from 9 to 11 am. The lecture and field trip are for ages 11 and up and under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. The cost is \$35. The field trip is scheduled for Saturday, August 27 from 7 to approximately 9:30 am. Directions for the field trip will be provided at the lecture.

Location: 54 West Shore Road, Grand Isle. Information: islandarts.org or email adehner100@gmail.com

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Thank you, to all of you who signed a petition putting me on the ballot in November.

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Conquer the Day Fundraiser



Spend an afternoon and evening of live music, dinner and dancing under the sun, tent, and stars in an idyllic setting bordering Lake Champlain on Saturday, August 13 at 4:30 pm. Music will be provided by *Kat Wright and the Indomitable Soul Band*, *Gang of Thieves* and the talent night winner at SBHS, *Outdoor Voices* at Snow Farm Vineyard.

Enjoy a gourmet, summertime BBQ dinner with meat and produce from local farmers. Come connect with friends, relax and have a great time, all while supporting a worthy cause, Conquer the Day-Stefan Pierson Foundation supporting young adults, between the ages of 18 to 25 who are battling cancer.

Location: 190 West Shore Road, South Hero.

Youth Sought to Join Regional Planning Commission

Northwest Regional Planning Commission is looking for a youth member from Grand Isle County to join its Board of Commissioners! Board members get to help guide important land use, community development, transportation and environmental matters in Grand Isle and Franklin Counties. To participate, you will need to be able to attend a monthly meeting of the Commissioners, usually held in Swanton or St. Albans the last Wednesday of the month. Any high school student in the county is eligible and service on the Board can count toward community service graduation requirements.

For more information, contact Board Chair Bob Buermann at rbuermann@hotmail.com or 802-372-5470 or Executive Director Catherine Dimitruk at cdimitruk@nrpcvt.com or 802-524-5958. To learn more about us go to www.nrpcvt.com.

Picnic in the Park

Alburgh Business Community and Islands in the Sun Senior Center, are hosting a Picnic in the Park on Saturday, August 13 starting at 4 pm. This is a day to sit back, relax and share a free meal. There will be burgers, hot dogs, salads, baked beans, ice cream and cake. The Coon Hill John Band will play from 5 to 7 pm. Bring a comfy chair and enjoy the evening.

There will be many activities such as volleyball, badminton, speedminton, croquet, ladderball, ping-pong, and lawn darts, just to mention a few.

Two community bikes rides will be held before the event; one for families with small children and the other for families with older children. The rides will be fun and easy. The rides will begin at 3 pm.

Location: Alburgh Park.

Eight New Stops Every Vermont Biker Should Visit

A good cyclist knows pit stops are an essential part of any ride. While there may be plenty of places to stop at along the way, nothing beats a simple place to sit, take in the view, and recuperate from a long ride. Having a welcoming business to grab some water and meet local folks only makes for a better story! That's why Local Motion has partnered with local Vermont businesses to help cyclists connect with the community they ride in.



Hall Home Place, Isle La Motte

Spanning from Shelburne all the way up to Alburgh, Local Motion has created eight new bike rest areas at locations that have been handpicked to offer the best places for bikers to rest. Of the eight total locations, over half can be found near great biker-friendly businesses. Riders can grab a small bite to eat at cafes in Grand Isle Art Works or Hall Home Place, or perhaps quench a thirst at Shelburne Vineyard or Snow Farm Winery. The specific bike rest areas showcase the beauty and businesses of the Champlain Islands and beyond.

At all eight of the stops, riders can find a sheltered picnic table that makes for a great place to eat with friends and family. Many of the rest areas are accompanied with kiosks that contain valuable information about bike routes and local attractions. Two of the stops can even be reached by using the famous Island Line Trail that begins in Burlington.

If the views alone are not enough to get cyclists out visiting these rest areas, per-

haps prizes may peak an interest. All August long, cyclists can be a part of the Local Motion's Passport to Prizes. Riders can start by visiting any of the eight rest areas and pick up a small card that will serve as a ticket to ride. Use the hole puncher at every kiosk to mark the passport and keep track of all the places visited. After stopping at as many of the eight areas as possible, cyclists can email a picture of their card to events@localmotion.org.

Everyone who emails a picture of their card to Local Motion will receive an invitation to the year-end celebration in the fall. Additionally, every passport punch guarantees one ticket for a raffle featuring prizes from rest area businesses. Win a gift certificate for the Alburgh Golf Links driving range, a 2017 season pass to the Local Motion bike ferry, a tasting at Snow Farm Winery or many, many more! One winner will even receive a Grand Prize basket that will include prizes from all rest area businesses.

Whether punching a passport or just looking for a pit stop that celebrates the scenic Vermont landscape, Local Motion's new bike rest areas give cyclist a chance to do so. Stop by any of the eight



Grand Isle Art Works, Grand Isle



Goodsell's Ridge Fossil Preserve, Isle La Motte

rest areas to grab a passport and start punching! To learn more, visit www.localmotion.org/bike_rest_areas.

The new rest areas can be found at the following places: Alburgh Rutland Rail Road: Bottom of Lake Street, Alburgh; Alburgh Golf Links: 230 Route 129 Alburgh; Goodsell's Ridge Fossil Preserve: 239 Quarry Road, Isle La Motte; Hall Home Place & Island Ice Cider: 4445 Main Street, Isle La Motte; Grand Isle Art Works: 259 US 2, Grand Isle; Snow Farm Vineyard: 190 West Shore Road, South Hero; Airport Park: 250 Colchester Point Road, Colchester and Shelburne Vineyard: 6308 Shelburne Road, Shelburne.

Fatal Accident on US Route 2

By MIKE DONOGHUE

SOUTH HERO – Brian K. Shepard, 56, of Grand Isle died when his car crashed into a farm fertilizer truck on U.S. 2 just north of the Jolley Store in South Hero village on Friday afternoon.

His passenger, Jane Gauthier, 53, of Grand Isle was seriously injured and rushed by ambulance to the University of Vermont Medical Center in Burlington. She was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit on Saturday, but was upgraded to serious condition by Monday morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Stephen Hardy, 51, of St. Albans was operating the farming vehicle, state police said. He was uninjured in the 2:45 p.m. crash.

The Grand Isle County Sheriff's Department was quickly at the scene and sealed off the road as fire and rescue crews attempted to extricate Shepard and Gauthier from the wreckage.

Shepard was dead at the scene. All three were wearing seatbelts.

The preliminary investigation showed the silver 2003 Audi A4 driven by Shepard was southbound on U.S. 2 when it crossed the centerline by about 9 feet, Vermont State Police said. It collided with a northbound farm vehicle that was straddling the right fog line on U.S. 2, police said.

The car hit the left front tire of the farm vehicle and had its roof sheared back as it went partially under the spreader, police said. They said it dragged the car, which later overturned, pinning the couple. The Jaws of Life were used to cut the two people out of the car. South Hero, Grand Isle and North Hero Fire Departments helped with the extrication, while South Hero and Grand Isle Rescue treated the two survivors.

Speed or alcohol have not been ruled out as factors, Trooper Michael Mattuchio said. He said the road was dry and clear and that it was sunny with blue skies.

The Vermont State Police Crash Reconstruction Team, headed by Lt. Garry Scott, was summoned to the scene to conduct a comprehensive investigation. A veteran Vermont Motor Vehicle Department commercial vehicle inspector also was brought in to check the fertilizer spreader.



Handy, the chief executive officer of Oliver Seeds in Milton, was headed in the company vehicle to spread fertilizer at a farm. The 2014 Red Vector 300 Fertilizer had damage to the left front and tire and rim, and the front ladder and skid plate, investigators said.

Grand Isle County State's Attorney Doug DiSabito was at the scene consulting with public safety officials. DiSabito ordered an autopsy.

As the temperature hit the 90s, Mandy Hotchkiss, an owner of the nearby Blue

Paddle Bistro, brought a case of cold bottled water to the scene to share with public safety officials as they worked.

The busy U.S. 2, the main route through the Champlain Islands, was closed down for more than four hours as investigators attempted to determine what happened and to clear the wreckage.

The Vermont Agency of Transportation also had to make repairs to the road due to surface damage. Sheriff Ray Allen said the oversized tire on the farm vehicle deflated in the crash and the tire rim caused a gash -- 4-to-5 inches wide and a few inches deep -- in the pavement. Allen said he was concerned the gash might cause a motorcycle to crash so AOT work crews brought in hot patch to level the section of road. By 7:15 pm traffic was flowing.

Funeral services for Brian Shepard will be held on Wednesday, August 10 at 11 am at Holy Cross Catholic Church on Church Rd., Colchester.

Vermont Arts Council Grants Island Arts \$21,000

By Katya Wilcox, Island Arts President

Vermont Arts Council (VAC) granted Island Arts a matching grant of \$21,000 in recognition of its work in transforming the Homer Knight barn into a Champlain Islands' Arts and Education Center. The barn belongs to all of the residents of Grand Isle County. It will become the home of Island Arts and its Academy. Courses and events will be held there as soon as the necessary permits have been acquired and a certificate of public occupancy granted.

VAC has been a long time faithful supporter of Island Arts' mission work. It was from them that Island Arts received its first grant of \$500 over 20 years ago and we are thrilled to have just been awarded this matching grant of \$21,000. Half of the "match" can come from well documented "donated in kind work". So we are urging each one of you to come forward and help "YOUR center". We are particularly calling on teenagers, we need your strength! As well as carpenters, engineers and construction workers willing to work with and teach our teenagers through your professional skills.

If interested, please call the office at 802-372-8889 or email us at info@islandarts.org. Thank you! And let us get that center created for all of us, our youth, our residents and our visiting tourists.

The Skills Gap

A skills gap is being created in the United States as older workers opt for retirement and according to manufacturing executive Val Zanchuk "the shortage of skilled labor is so severe that it is actually affecting the ability of companies to grow," reports the Association of Mature American Citizens.

The Boston Globe cited a report by the Manufacturing Institute and the Deloitte consulting firm showing the issue is real and that "over the next decade, 3.5 million manufacturing jobs will have to be filled and that the skills gap means that 2 million of those jobs will go unfilled."


Act Your Age

Romance between partners of the same age have a better chance of withstanding the test of time than do those so-called May-December love affairs, says the Association of Mature American Citizens.

Andrew Frances and Hugo Mialon at Atlanta's Emory University did the research and found that the bigger the difference in ages in a romantic partnership, the more likely it is to end sooner than later. In relationships between couples with a five-year difference in age, there is an 18 percent chance that there will be a break up compared with couples of the same age. A 20-year difference in age increases the chance of a falling out to a whopping 95 percent.

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Most course sessions will be held at the Agency's St. Albans office on Thursdays, 5:30 to 8:30 pm. There will be an off-site session at a funeral home.

"I would recommend the course to anyone, even if you decide not to become a hospice volunteer; it is very informative and gets you to think. It is dynamic." Hospice Volunteer

To register or find our more information, contact: Nancy Dulude, Volunteer Coordinator at 802-393-6721 or ndulude@fchha.org.

For over 47-years, Franklin County Home Health Agency has provided home health care and hospice to County residents of all ages and incomes. Our Agency was also a pioneer in providing hospice in Vermont. Our services include both long and short term home health care and rehab therapies as well as services to help people live independently at home. The Agency also offers flu and foot clinics throughout the year.

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Francis Lampman

Habitual Offender Faces Prison Time for Shrine Burglary

By **MIKE DONOGHUE**

NORTH HERO – A Swanton man, who was convicted for both a burglary at historic St. Anne’s Shrine and stealing construction property, is facing possibly up to life in prison as a habitual offender when he is sentenced in three weeks in Vermont Superior Court in North Hero.

The Grand Isle County Sheriffs Department said Francis “Gator” Lampman Jr., 60, was charged with a felony burglary at the shrine in Isle La Motte and a related misdemeanor count of larceny for stealing about \$858 in roofing materials during the night of May 1, 2015. Deputy sheriffs caught Lampman and a companion fleeing the Catholic shrine in a car.

A jury convicted Lampman on both counts following a one-day trial in April. A burglary conviction normally carries a penalty of up to 15 years in prison, and a \$1,000 fine, while the petty larceny count is punishable by a up to one year in prison and up to a \$1,000 fine.

However after the guilty verdicts, the jury was immediately asked to determine if Lampman was a habitual offender under Vermont law, which could lead to a possible life sentence.

Grand Isle County State’s Attorney Doug DiSabito said he added the habitual charge because Lampman has a substantial criminal record, including at least six earlier felony convictions. Under Vermont law the habitual offender charge, which allows for up to a life sentence, can be filed against anybody once convicted of four unrelated felonies. Court records indicate Lampman has been charged as an adult with at least 11 felonies, but some counts were reduced to misdemeanors or dropped as part of plea bargains.

Besides his six previous felony convictions, Lampman has been found guilty on 23 misdemeanors, Public Defender Michael Ledden said in court papers. Ledden said it is unclear whether two other convictions were felonies or misdemeanors. Lampman also had his probation revoked two times and he failed to appear in court four times when ordered, records indicate.

Lampman’s known felony convictions are: burglary in August 1991, grand larceny in August 1993, possession of stolen property in March 1997, grand larceny in March 1997, driving while intoxicated, fourth offense, in May 2000 and aiding in the commission of a felony in May 2008, DiSabito said.

Ledden made various attempts before, during and after the trial to get the charges thrown out, or to seek a new trial. The court has rejected them all.

Lampman’s cousin, Steven Gagnon, 55, of Isle La Motte served as the get-away driver, the sheriff’s department reported.

Gagnon initially denied the felony charges of aiding in the commission of a felony and a misdemeanor count of petty larceny. Gagnon agreed to plead guilty April 7 to a reduced charge of unlawful trespass. Judge Tom Carlson imposed \$435 in fines, surcharges and restitution.

Wright & Morrissey of South Burlington was doing the construction project for the Society of St. Edmund, which owns and operates the historic shrine and former French fort – the site of the first known Catholic Mass in the Northeast in 1666. The theft also would have been a potential felony charge because the property was initially valued at \$944. However, Wright & Morrissey reported it received a 10 percent discount reducing the paid value below the \$900 threshold for a felony theft charge, the Sheriff’s department reported.

FACING THE JUDGE

Lampman, who remains under court order to stay off St. Anne’s Shrine property, is due for sentencing on Sept. 1 before Judge Carlson in North Hero.

Ledden, his lawyer, believes Lampman should be placed on probation along with six months of home confinement.

Lampman is concerned the prosecution will seek life supervision, Ledden said in his six-and-a-half page sentencing memorandum.

“The state will reply that Mr. Lampman requires harsh consequences of significant incarceration based on his lengthy record,” Ledden wrote.

Lampman also is worried he will lose his disability income if jailed for more than 30 days. Ledden believes that could impact Lampman later finding a new place to live. Lampman and his girlfriend for 14 years, Tammy Hill, also are facing eviction from their Church Street apartment, his lawyer said. He said if Lampman goes to jail, Hill will be unable to find housing because of his lost disability income. Lampman gets \$785 in disability and \$194 a month in food stamps. He also sells fish, including perch when in sea-

son, Ledden noted.

Ledden said Lampman believes his client should get a break because he has health issues and had a rough childhood, dropping out of high school and working at up to 15 farms over 25 years. Lampman’s 10 prescriptions, include Percocet and OxyContin, his lawyer noted.

“The court should be mindful of the disparate treatment between the co-defendants when it sentences Mr. Lampman,” Ledden wrote.

DiSabito said he agreed to a plea bargain with Gagnon because his record is minor compared to Lampman’s and he could be used as a possible witnesses against him at trial. He said the last conviction for Gagnon was in 2003 for careless and negligent driving and the last property crime was in 1982. In the end DiSabito said he did not need Gagnon’s testimony.

DiSabito told *The Islander* on Friday he is preparing the state’s sentencing memo and trying to determine an appropriate sentence. DiSabito said he is waiting for some important answers from the Vermont Corrections Department about possible options for Lampman.

DiSabito presented four witnesses at trial: Patrick Allard, who provided the late-night burglary tip, Deputy Sheriffs Nicholas Poquette and Brandon Allen, and a construction company employee to talk about the stolen property.

The defense had two witnesses: Lampman, who testified he was drinking alcohol before the nighttime burglary, and his brother, a contractor. The jury deliberated about four hours to return the guilty verdicts.

SHERIFFS GET A TIP

Grand Isle County deputy sheriffs responded when Allard, the eyewitness called in the burglary-in-progress complaint at a shrine building about 10:30 pm May 1, 2015. Allard later called back to report a dark-colored SUV had just pulled out loaded with construction material, Deputy Poquette said in a court affidavit. Allard said he was praying at the shrine when he heard noise at a residence being rebuilt. A man was piling white boxes near a portable bathroom. When the vehicle later pulled in, two men placed the materials inside, Poquette wrote. He said Allard reported as the suspects drove away he ran after the vehicle and got a partial registration plate.

Poquette said as he approached the shrine he was passed by an oncoming car and he radioed Allen, who was about a half mile behind him. Allen said when he saw it matched the description given by the eyewitness, he pulled it over on Vermont 129 near West Shore Road on the Alburgh side of the Isle La Motte Bridge. The 2005 blue Chevy Equinox had 10 large white boxes of roofing materials, deputies said. Each box had 200 square feet of stormguard film surface leak barrier. Both were read their Miranda rights and agreed to speak with investigators.

Lampman claimed Gagnon got the idea to take the material and they could make money off it, Poquette said in a court affidavit. The affidavit goes on to report Lampman said Gagnon dropped him near the scene and after he collected all the materials he called Gagnon to come pick him up. Lampman claimed they both put the items in the vehicle.

Lampman made several remarks to investigators that he had been working undercover as an informant for the Swanton Police, Poquette wrote in his affidavit. A check with Swanton Police showed that was untrue, Poquette wrote.

Gagnon told a substantially different story. He reported Lampman called him about 9:15 p.m. and asked to come pick him up, Deputy Allen wrote in an affidavit. Lampman wanted to go pick up what he said were left over building materials and bring them to a friend’s house in Alburgh, Poquette said. Lampman said he planned to do a roofing job with his brother, court records show. Gagnon said Lampman offered to pay him \$20 for the ride.

Gagnon, who provided a written sworn statement, said he never loaded any of the materials because of a bad back and neck surgery, Allen said. Lampman declined to provide a written statement.

North Hero

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PRIMARY INFORMATION

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C.I.D.E.R. Notes

August Calendar

By ROBIN WAY

Enjoy summer while you can! Grand Isle County seniors are invited to join their friends and neighbors at "The Neighbors" congregate meals program, located at the South Hero Congregational Church, or on a C.I.D.E.R. excursion or shopping trip. The C.I.D.E.R. wheelchair accessible vans are a safe and convenient way for Grand Isle County seniors and persons with disabilities to travel. C.I.D.E.R. provides much more than just medical transportation. Seating is limited and reservations may be made by calling C.I.D.E.R. at 802-372-6425. Cost is by donation only.

Tuesday, Aug. 9: Port Kent Ferry Trip & Picnic, RSVP.

Friday, Aug. 19: Special Roast Pork Luncheon at The Neighbors at Noon. Van from Alburgh & points north available RSVP.

Friday, Aug. 26: Picnic Luncheon for seniors at Camp Ingalls at Noon, Transportation available, RSVP.

Thursday, September 1: Excursion to Champlain Valley Fair, arriving about noon and departing around 4 pm, Free Admission with two non-perishable food items, RSVP early.

Monday, September 19: Foot Clinic at The Neighbors from 8:30 to 11:30 am, RSVP.

Weekly Shopping Trip to Hannaford's, Rite Aid and Family Dollar Store in Milton! Pick-ups from North Hero Village, Grand Isle and South Hero only. Arriving in Milton at 1:15 and leaving around 2:45 pm on Tuesdays, Aug. 16, 23 and 30.

Shopping and appointment trips to Saint Albans Thursdays, Aug. 11, 18 and 25.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS URGENTLY NEEDED! MILE-AGE REIMBURSEMENT IS AVAILABLE. CALL 802-372-6425.

What's Cooking at

"The Neighbors" In August?

Reservations for August can be made, and are most appreciated, by calling "The Neighbors" Community Meals Program, serving elders and persons with disabilities, at 802-372-4642 on Monday or Friday mornings 8 to 11 am or C.I.D.E.R. at 802-372-6425, Monday through Friday from 8 to 4:30 pm.

Meals are served at noon, unless otherwise noted, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the South Hero Congregational Church. Home delivered meals for eligible individuals are available Monday through Friday south of the drawbridge and Tuesdays and Thursdays north of the drawbridge; plus, frozen meals for additional days.

Wheelchair-accessible transportation is available at no cost. A donation of \$4 is requested and \$3.50 for home delivered meals. All meals include bread, dessert, juice, and a choice of

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Neighbors Helping Neighbors

milk, coffee or tea, and follow Federal nutrition standards as defined by Champlain Valley Agency on Aging.

Tuesday, Aug. 9: Hamburgers, Sweet Potato Fries, Lima Beans, Sweet & Sour Carrots;

Wednesday, Aug. 10: Shepherd's Pie, Tossed Salad, Cottage Cheese;

Thursday, Aug. 11: Beans & Rice, Corn, Apple Sauce;

Friday, Aug. 12: Fish Sticks, Potatoes, Squash.

Monday, Aug. 15: Tuna Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, Cottage Cheese.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Chicken Salad, Tomato Salad, Cabbage Salad.

Wednesday, Aug. 17: Kelly's Meatloaf, Potatoes, Beets, Blueberry Corn Loaf.

Thursday, Aug. 18: Stuffed Peppers, Egg Noodles, Spinach.

Friday, Aug. 19: Pork Roast, Mashed Potatoes, Peas. Van from Alburgh available.

Monday, Aug. 22: Baked Haddock, Red Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables.

Tuesday, Aug. 23: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Sausage, Brussel Sprouts.

Wednesday, Aug. 24: Broccoli Chowder and Tuna Sandwiches.

Thursday, Aug. 25: Apricot Chicken, Beets, Potato.

Friday, Aug. 26: Soup and Sandwiches.

Monday, Aug. 29: Meat Lasagna, Fresh Fruit.

Tuesday, Aug. 30: Eggplant Parmesan, Pasta, Green Beans.

Wednesday, Aug. 31: Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables.

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7th Annual Fiber Fest This Weekend

The Champlain Islands Fiber Bees will hold their 7th annual Fiber Fest in the North Hero Community Hall on August 13 from 9 - 4.

This year the Fiber Bees are proudly sponsored by Green Mountain Hooked Rugs. We will have a Fiber Arts show and demonstrations. Hooking rugs, quilting, knitting, embroidery, just to name a few.

For more info or if you would like to join us for the day, please contact Lynn Soule @ 802-373-0623 or soulemates01@aol.com Location: US Route 2, North Hero

Isle La Motte

Send your Isle La Motte News, tips, story ideas to islander@vermontislander.com
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NOTES FROM YOUR REC DEPARTMENT

It is time to think about reserving the Recreation Department 20-foot by 40-foot tent for your summer celebration. The cost is \$75 per day.

Call the town Hall at 802-928-3434 to reserve your date. We will be installing a shuffle board court on the rec field in the near future. There will be a sign out sheet for the shuffle board equipment.

Please pay close attention the rules so that it will last for a long time. There are also balls for a variety of sports available for sign out. These include basketball, volleyball, soccer, football, a great badminton set and horse shoes.

Death Notices

DOROTHY SHELDON KIRK



A funeral service and celebration of life will be held for Dorothy Sheldon Kirk who passed on to heaven on January 30. All family and friends are welcome to attend or stop by on Sunday, August 14, at 2 pm at Dorothy's home;

2 Adams Landing Road in Grand Isle.

RUDOLPH (RUDY) CHAPOLA

COOPERSVILLE, NEW YORK- A funeral mass for Rudolph (Rudy) Chapola of Coopersville, New York, will be held on Saturday, August 13 at St. Amadeus Church in Alburgh at 10 am.

ELAINE C. PREMO

The Islander would like to apologize to the family of Elaine C. Premo for a mistake in the obituary published in the Aug. 2, 2016 issue reading that the funeral was held on Aug. 5 prior to the service.

Farms and Forests Scavenger Hunt

Search for plants, animals and fun farm things with a photographic guide to Hackett's Orchard on Sunday, August 21 from 10 to 12 pm. This event is for children ages 3 to 6 and their parents and siblings. Enjoy a wagon ride and farm tour.

Location: 86 South Street, South Hero. Information/RSVP: Katy 802-372-3786 or katy@shlt.org

A Word to The Wise

Timeless advice: "Older people who are reasonable, good-tempered and gracious will bear aging well. Those who are mean-spirited and irritable will be unhappy at every period of their lives."

No, it is not from a fortune cookie; it is a direct quote from no other than the Roman orator, Marcus Tullius Cicero, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens. It took a couple of millennia, but his book, *How to Grow Old*, is finally out in an English-language edition translated from the original Latin by scholar Philip Freeman.

Newman Center Film Series

The Newman Center 16mm film series marks the 60th anniversary of one of Hollywood's greatest years, 1956, with a screening of *The Boss*, a gritty noir classic vividly depicting post-WWI political corruption in Kansas City. Showing Saturday, August 20 at 7 pm. Free with donations welcome to defray operation costs.

Location: 90 Broad Street, Plattsburgh. Information: serious_61@yahoo.com

WEEKLY HAPPENINGS

- REOCCURRING EVENTS -

MONDAY

- Preschool Storytime at the Alburgh Library; 11:30 am
- Film Night at the Alburgh Library; 7 pm
- Tai Chi at the South Hero Congregational Church; 9:00 to 10:00 am
- Lunch at "The Neighbors", South Hero Congregational Church; Noon.

TUESDAY

- Living Strong in the Islands Strength & Balance Training at St. Rose of Lima Church, South Hero; 9:30 to 10:30 am
- Tai Chi at the South Hero Congregational Church; 3 to 4 pm
- Storytime at the North Hero Library; 3 pm

WEDNESDAY

- Story Time at the Grand Isle Library; 10 am
- Tai Chi at the South Hero Congregational Church 9:00 to 10:00 am
- Lunch at "The Neighbors", South Hero Congregational Church; Noon.
- Bingo at Islands in the Sun Senior Center, Alburgh; 5 pm
- Farmers' Market at St. Rose of Lima, South Hero; 3 to 6 pm
- Live Music at the Pier Bar/North Hero House 5:30 to 6 pm

THURSDAY

- Adult Coloring at the Alburgh Library; 4:00 pm
- Fiber Night at the Grand Isle Library; 6:30 to 8 pm
- Living Strong in the Islands Strength & Balance Training at St. Rose of Lima Church, South Hero; 9:30 to 10:30 am
- Tai Chi at the South Hero Congregational Church 3:00 to 4:00 pm
- Bingo at St. Joseph's Church, Grand Isle; 6:15 pm
- Champlain Islands Fiber Bees at North Hero Methodist Church; 11:00 to 4:00 pm

FRIDAY

- Lunch at "The Neighbors", South Hero Congregational Church; Noon.
- Writing Group meets at the Alburgh Public Library; 6 to 8 pm
- Tai Chi at the South Hero Congregational Church 9 to 10 am
- Bingo at Apple Island Resort Community Hall, South Hero; 7 pm

SATURDAY

- Farmers' Market at St. Joseph's Church, South Hero; 10 to 2 pm

SUNDAY

- Bingo at the Alburgh Fire Station; 5 pm - games at 6:15 pm

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Assist Fire / North Hero
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Citizen Dispute / South Hero
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Citizen Assist / Alburgh
Family Fight / North Hero

- 8-4-16 Boating Incident / South Hero
Alarm / Alburgh
VIN Inspection / North Hero
Vehicle Complaint / South Hero
Assist Rescue / North Hero
Assist Rescue / South Hero
Trespassing / Alburgh
Vehicle Complaint / Grand Isle
Fireworks / South Hero
911 Hangup / South Hero

- 8-3-16 Lost Property / Grand Isle
Suspicious / North Hero

- Citizen Assist / North Hero
Citizen Assist / North Hero
Phone Problem / Grand Isle
Lockout / North Hero
Theft / Alburgh
Assist Rescue / North Hero
Vehicle Complaint / South Hero
Suspicious / North Hero
Alarm / Alburgh

- 8-2-16 Vehicle Complaint / Grand Isle
Suspicious / South Hero
Conditions of Release Violation / North Hero
Suspicious / North Hero
Suspicious / Alburgh
Vehicle Crash / Alburgh
Theft / Grand Isle
Vehicle Crash / Alburgh
Citizen Assist / Alburgh
Suspicious / Grand Isle
Vehicle Complaint / South Hero

- 8-1-16 Citizen Assist / Isle La Motte
Suspicious / Alburgh
Lockout / Grand Isle
Service of APO / Isle La Motte
Service of APO / Isle La Motte
Lost Property / Grand Isle
Missing Person / Isle La Motte

Spend the Day at Adult Day!

A Program of VNA of Chittenden and Grand Isle Counties

By Kellie Parks,
Communications Manager of the VNA

It is the dog days of summer here in the Champlain Islands. For many of us, these steamy August days are filled with boating on the lake, fresh corn and tomatoes from the garden, trips to the local creemee stand and warmly welcoming family and friends to our island paradise.

But, as any Vermonter knows, there will soon be a chill in the air, an extra blanket on the bed and the summer visitors will cross the Sand Bar until we see them again next summer.

For many elders in our community, fall and winter can bring a feeling of isolation as the weather makes it more difficult to get out and socialize with their neighbors. Many family members are busy with school schedules and work demands that make caring for their older loved ones more challenging than during the summer months. Snow and ice add to the safety concerns for families.

You can count on our trusted friends at the Visiting Nurse Association of Chittenden and Grand Isle Counties to provide a solution. Their Adult Day Program offers seniors and adults with physical disabilities who need extra assistance or companionship a safe, secure home-like environment Monday through Friday from 10 to 4 pm at three fully accessible sites in Colchester, Essex and South Burlington.

The Falcon Manor location in Essex and the Grand Way Commons location in South Burlington offer customized programs to meet the specialized needs of people with memory impairment. All of the VNA's Adult Day locations offer social, emotional and medical support as well as delicious hot meals and snacks that provide 70% of daily nutritional requirements.

Each program is led by registered nurses, licensed nurse assistants, activity specialists, and dedicated volunteers.

The Adult Day staff can administer prescribed medications and act as the eyes and ears of the family through their daily interactions with participants. Monthly wellness checks monitor blood pressure, weight, heart rate and any concerns are communicated to the participant's family and medical team.

As Program Director Diane Olechna relates, "Our Adult Day team members become our clients' loving daytime family. We build relationships and provide the care and support we would want for our own family members." Through music, dance, storytelling, fitness, gardening, bingo and a host of other activities, elders are engaged with one another and the VNA staff. Their days are enriched by making new friends and spending time doing the things that are most fun and meaningful to them.

Family caregivers benefit from the valuable respite, support and education the Adult Day Program offers. You can choose the schedule and location that best meets the needs of your loved one and your needs as a caregiver.

The VNA invites Islands residents to arrange a free, day-long visit at one of their Adult Day locations to experience the program first-hand. The programs are Medicaid eligible and they will look at each family's particular situation to help navigate payment options so as many interested elders as possible can participate. There is financial support for Veterans through the VA and transportation can be arranged for all participants through your friends at C.I.D.E.R.

The Islands are a tight-knit community and we look out for each other. If you or a loved one could benefit from the Adult Day program, please contact the VNA to arrange a free visit. They would love to meet you! For more information, please visit our website at www.vnacaes.org, call 802-860-4400 or email adultday@vnacaes.org.



Mike is looking dapper at the Colchester site.



Peanut handles the gardening duties in Colchester.



Adult Day participants play a game of Bingo at the Essex location.



Gentlemen in Essex share laughs and a few games of cribbage.



Summer Island Tango



Jorge Garcia Herranz concert and milonga



August 11, 2016
North Hero Community Hall



Summer Island Tango on Thursday

By LYN JARVIS

Jorge Garcia Herranz has just announced his program for Thursday's Concert and Milonga at the North Hero Community Hall (next to Hero's Welcome) at 8 pm with proceeds to benefit the Island Arts Youth Scholarship Fund.

He will open with "Astor Piazzolla" in 6 parts and will conclude with Classic tango music including "Mi Buenos Aires Querido," "La Galleguita," and "Hotel Victoria." The concert will be followed by a Milonga (tango dance) sponsored by Queen City Tango and their dj's.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$25 and for \$20 in advance at www.islandarts.org, The Green Frog and Hackett's Orchard in South Hero, the Back Chamber in North Hero, the Alburgh Public Library and in Isle La Motte at the Country Store.

For more information call 802-372-8889.

Grand Isle Resident Wins 32nd M&M Beverage Enduro



Kyle Botala of Grand Isle takes the checkered flag.

BARRE -- Grand Isle's Kyle Botala outlasted a field of 114 cars to win the 32nd Annual M&M Beverage Enduro at Barre's Thunder Road on Sunday, August 7.

Botala, one of four members of his family in the field, was running second to Joshua Muir on lap 169 of the 200-lap event when Muir suddenly went to pit road, handing Botala a one lap lead over former Late Model driver Jeff Spooner. Although Spooner was able to unlap himself just past the 180-lap mark, he was involved in an incident shortly after, allowing Botala to cruise to the \$3,000 payday.

Despite the late incident and a subsequent pit stop, Spooner managed to finish second, five laps behind Botala. Former Street Stock driver Donny Yates took third, followed by Nathan Lafont and Matt Raboin. Andy Hill, Dennis Perry II, Robert Lalancette, Muir, and Brandon Lawrence completed the top-10. A complete finish will be released shortly at www.thunderroadspeedbowl.com.

The event was a typical rough-and-tumble affair, with five red flags highlighted by a trio of rollovers. East Barre's Randy Johnson earned the honors of the first flip with a barrel-roll in turn one just past the 50-lap mark. Sturat Brown also was upended in turn one shortly after, while Jon Easterday completed the trifecta with a tumble off turn three just outside the 20-to-go mark.

Defending Allen Lumber Street Stock Champion Jamie Davis of Wolcott went a long way towards salvaging a tough season with a victory in the Brian Perry and Sons Construction 50-lap Street Stock Special. Davis crossed the finish line second behind Kevin Streeter, but inherited the victory after Streeter was disqualified due to an illegal intake.

Essex Jct.'s Matthew Smith inherited second, followed by Alan Maynard in third. Jamon Perry edged Garry Bashaw for fourth, with the results unofficially leaving the two tied atop the point standings. Jaden Perry, Will Hennequin, Thomas Merchant, Reilly Lanphear, and Thomas Chamberlin rounded out the top-10.

The Street Stock Special also saw a number of hard crashes and incidents, with less than half of the starting field running at the finish. New Hampshire invader Jarred Ainsworth led the highlights when he found himself upside down in turn four just following a lap-13 restart. Later in the event, Bunker Hodgdon -- who himself rolled down the frontstretch just three days prior -- pounded the turn one wall while fighting for a podium spot, and was subsequently T-boned by Gary Mullen.

Thunder Road action continues this Thursday, August 11 with Cody Chevrolet Night, featuring Twin 50s for the Bond Auto Tiger Sportsmen. The Thunder Road Late Models and Allen Lumber Street Stocks will also be in action. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$3 for kids ages 6-12, and \$25 for a family of four (2 adults, 2 kids).

For more information contact the Thunder Road offices at (802) 244-6963, media@acttour.com, or visit www.thunderroadspeedbowl.com.

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Senator Leahy Visits Grand Isle

Senator Patrick Leahy has kicked off his re-election campaign for United States Senate with a fourteen county tour of Vermont. The bid for reelection began on Monday, August 1 with a stop in Brattleboro and continued throughout the state to Grand Isle County on Saturday, August 6. Leahy has served seven terms as a US Senator from Vermont being first elected in 1974. He has the highest seniority in the US Senate.



From left to right: Ellen Thompson and Jim Holzschuh, owners of the Grand Isle Art Works chat with Senator Patrick Leahy.

Sen. Leahy arrived around 3 pm at the Grand Isle Art Works, a gallery featuring high quality handmade work by over 75 Vermont artists and artisans.

He picked the Grand Isle Art Works location to meet local artists and reinforce his commitment to the arts. He supports and sponsors bills helping art programs nationwide.

In a short interview he stated his reason for running for an 8th term was to use the vast influence he has accumulated to help Vermonters. Leahy contends that rather than being an inside the Beltway politician, he thinks of how his fellow Vermonters can best be served by any national legislation. His status in the US Senate brings back many benefits to Vermont.

Addressing a local issue dear to him, it was questioned of Leahy what might be done to insure the continued use of lampricides in Lake Champlain as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced a policy change in the Vermont Department of Health's drinking water standards meaning the agency won't be able to use chemicals to kill parasitic sea lamprey in Lake Champlain for at least two years.

Leahy said, "I have seen the results of the use of lampricides in the Lake. The lamprey population has decreased and the size and health of cold water species like salmon improved. This program needs to be continued."



North Hero resident Lynn Soule with Senator Leahy.

"However," he continued, "I don't want to see anyone's drinking water contaminated but I feel this can be worked out."

Leahy is working with State and Federal agencies to resolve this issue in the long term and continuing to seek funding to operate the sea lamprey program.

Asked if he thought new North Hero resident Bernie Sander's presidential campaign had been rigged by the Democratic National Committee Leahy did not think that was the case.

"I have a lot of respect for Senator Sanders" Leahy noted, "and I think the emails questioning his religious viewpoints was wrong but people have been dealt with for that error. I think the overall result was fair."

Leahy's fourteen county tour continues this week with stops in Middlesex and Rutland.



Sen. Leahy on right feeding Gallery goat, Bix.

Local Realtor Named Winner of President's Circle Award



Coldwell Banker Islands Realty is proud to announce that Franz Rosenberger has earned the President's Circle Award from Coldwell Banker National Headquarters for 2015. This award designation is indeed a distinguished honor, presented only to a select group of top sales associates across the county. Franz's hard work and dedication to his customers and overall performance makes him a truly exceptional realtor.

Coldwell Banker Islands Realty is also proud to announce that Franz was their top producing gross sales agent for 2015.

Franz and his wife Anne reside in Grand Isle with their daughter Alex and son Win. Congratulations Franz!

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Submitted by: Lorinda A. Henry

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MILTON TOWN CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 10 from 4 to 5 pm, Economic Development Commission; Wednesday, August 10 at 6 pm, Recreation Commission, Thursday, August 11 from 7 to 9 pm, Development Review Board; Tuesday, August 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Conservation Commission

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CANDIDATES NEEDED

Have you ever considered running for Justice of the Peace? Democratic, Republican and Independent candidates are encouraged and welcome to run. For information on the duties of a JP and how to become a candidate for the November election, contact the Town Clerks office at 802-893-4111 as deadlines are quickly approaching.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN TRAIL HIKE

Join the Milton Conservation Commission on a hike of the side trails at Eagle Mountain! Please bring water, snack, bug spray and sunscreen. The event is on Saturday, August 20 from 10 to 12pm. Meet at Henry Road parking area; no charge, just free fun.

BAND CONCERT

Join the *Milton Community Band* for their final performance of the summer, directed by Brian Hoover. Meet your friends, celebrate summer and enjoy some great tunes. Bring a picnic, your kids, a lawn chair and have some fun. This is a FREE concert on Tuesday, August 16 from 7 to 8:15 pm in Bombardier Park. Lots of convenient parking is available. The family-friendly program is full of the season's best selections and the band's favorites. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and come enjoy the music! Sponsored by the Town of Milton Recreation Department. Questions? Email miltonband01@hotmail.com or phone 802-893-1398.

SUMMER MEALS PROGRAM

During the summer, vacation meals will be served at Milton Elementary School. Parks and Recreation, the Milton Public Library, Birchcliff Mobile Home Park, and for our neighbors, the Colchester Recreation Department.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY HORSESHOE CLUB

Do you love playing horseshoes or have you always wanted to brush up on your playing skills? All ages and abilities are encouraged to stop by, check it out and have some FREE fun! Mondays and Tuesdays through September from 6 to 8 pm at the horseshoe pits at Bombardier Park Road. If you have any questions, please contact David Trayah at 802-893-6586 or Bob Gordon at 802-893-7023.

GROOVY LUNCH BUNCH

Milton's seniors meet each Wednesday for fun, friendship and food. All meals and programs are sponsored by the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging and are held at the Milton Arrowhead Senior Citizens' Center unless otherwise noted. Seniors age 60 and over are welcome. Call Shirley early at 802-893-1619 at least 25 hours ahead for reservations. A \$4 donation is appreciated. CVAA Advocate is Julie Petersen at 802-865-0360 or 1-800-642-5119. Meal Site Coordinator is Rhonda Fletcher.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IS FOR EVERYONE

The Milton Public Library not only provides books and magazines, including large-print and audio books, but also hosts a large variety of interesting programs for all ages of Milton residents.

SPECIAL STORY TIME FOR KINDERGARTEN: 10 am Friday, August 12; come for stories, songs and crafts all about starting school for the very first time! For kids entering Kindergarten in the fall. No sign up required.

TEEN SUMMERS: SYNC is a free summer audiobook program for teens 13 and over. The 2016 season runs through August 17. SYNC 2016 will give away 30 titles; two paired audiobook downloads a week!

LIBRARY CALENDAR: Tuesday, August 9 at 5 pm: Game night for older teens and adults. Drop in for game night at the library! Milton resident, Steve

Rubino, will also be here to teach and play a variety of games with you! This event will take place on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Game nights are a great opportunity for players to gather together and share their favorite games. Players of all experience levels are welcome, and new players who have been interested in the board gaming hobby are especially encouraged to play. You are welcome to bring out your own games to play, and there will be a selection of easy to learn games available as well. Players are welcome to arrive at any time, although please note that games should be able to be played in the time allotted and all games should try to end around 7:45 pm so that the library can close on time.

Wednesday, August 10 at 1 pm: We are celebrating the end of our summer reading program with an ice cream social! Cleo the therapy dog will also be present to join in the festivities! Sign up required.

Wednesday, August 10 at 6:30 pm: Adult Coloring Club; to start, this group will meet once a month on the second Wednesday of the month. Supplies will be provided, but feel free to bring your own! This is a great opportunity to meet other people who share the same passion/interest as you! No sign up required. Light refreshments will be provided.

Thursday, August 11 from 6 to 8 pm: Middle School Books to Film Discussion. Read the book *Holes* by Louis Sachar and then come watch the movie at the library. Pizza and snacks provided! Sign up required.

Monday, August 15 at 10 am: Olympic Gardening continues

Tuesday, August 16 from 6 to 8 pm: One-on-One Computer Classes; meets the first and third Tuesday and Wednesday with the exception of Wednesday August 17. Call 802-893-4644 to reserve your one-hour spot!

SUMMER HOURS: Monday through Thursday 9 to 8 pm; Friday 9 to 5 pm. Through August, the library will be closing on Saturdays at 2 pm.

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New Food Shelf for Us, Progress!

By Irene Clark



The Islands in the Sun Senior Center, in cooperation with St. Amadeus Church is setting up a Food Shelf in Alburgh. We have purchased a chest freezer and new shelves to hold the food. It is inspiring to see how many people have decided to help with donations or offers to volunteer. We have had donations of produce from a few gardeners and an incredible donation from On the Run at the four corners in Alburgh. They collected food and monetary donations during their recent Customer Appreciation Day and filled our shelves with much needed food. We want to thank them and all those who have donated and offered to help.

While we await the final plans from the Vermont Food Bank in Barre, we will continue to work with what we have collected locally. If you have an over-abundance of edible food from your garden or chickens, goats or even bees, please remember your neighbors who could use that food.

Donations can be dropped off at the Islands in the Sun

Senior Center in Alburgh or we can make arrangements for pick up. Please call 802-999-5862 if you would like to make a donation or have questions.

The current food shelf is open the last two Tuesdays of each month at 11 am. Once we are more established we intend to open weekly from 5 to 7 pm so that we are more available to working families. Once again, thank you for your generosity and kindness.



Summerfest Lawn Mower Drag Races, Car Show & Chili Cook Off

ABC's 3rd Annual Summerfest is August 27 from 10 to 5 pm at the old Blue Grass Festival sight. There will be 50 plus vendors to shop from, antique car rides, engine blow contest, live bands all day, kids bouncy house and obstacle course, pony rides, petting zoo, pie eating contest and kids peddle car races.

Get your lawn mowers ready to drag race, trophy's awarded! Enter the car show for a chance to win from several categories! Get your favorite recipes ready and enter the chili cook off! All registrations and rules are on our website. *Location: Route 2 north of Alburgh Village. Information: www.abcalburghvt.com*

NEW NEIGHBORS

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The new purchase is an 8-room home with four bedrooms and 2.75 bathrooms. The two-story house, built in 1920, has 1,883 square feet and is on 1.13 acres. There is a screened-in porch, two-car detached garage and guest house. The real estate listing says the property has both water and mountain views. The pictures by the sellers included both a dock and a boat lift and says aquatic activities are available.

The property is assessed at \$500,400 for tax purposes by the North Hero Listers. The paperwork for the land transfer was filed with Town Clerk Pete Johnson on Saturday.

The property was initially offered for \$775,000 in September 2013, but had no luck, according to a real estate website. It said the property was listed again for \$745,000, but taken off in April 2015. Two months later it was listed at \$659,000 with no takers by October and was removed.

This year it was listed June 6 at \$598,000 and one month later it was changed to "pending sale" on the website. As of Wednesday it said "listing removed" from the market.

The price was lowered to \$575,000 for the sale by the owners, the Caroline Sorg Revocable Trust and trustee W. Roger Sorg of Marathon, Fla., public records show. They have owned the property since Jan. 10, 2000.

The Sanders put the North Hero property in the name of "The Islands Trust."

Sanders, who turns 75 next month, served eight years as Burlington mayor and 16 years in the U.S. House as Vermont's lone representative. He is in his second six-year term as senator.



From left to right Annie Mora, Sen. Sanders and Emily Pardee at Hero's Welcome General Store, North Hero

Vermont's junior senator has been seen frequently in the Champlain Islands in recent weeks and has posed for pictures, including one at the Hero's Welcome General Store on Aug. 2, the day of the house closing.

The store has a "Feel the Bun" sandwich – a twist on the "Feel the Bern" saying used during Sanders run for the presidency.

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The promotion for the new sandwich also uses one of Sanders' favorite words -- "huge" -- to describe the home-made roll. The sandwich has sliced turkey, fresh apple chutney, hot pepper relish, lettuce, tomato and provolone cheese and costs \$6.99.

The promotion expands on Sanders presidential run, noting: "It's not fair that the Billionaire Class controls 99% of the bread. Here's a sandwich for the rest of us... to keep us nourished until everything cool is free!"

Vermont Arts Council Grants Island Arts \$21,000

Vermont Arts Council granted Island Arts a matching grant of \$21,000 in recognition of its work in transforming the Homer Knight barn into a Champlain Islands' Arts and Education Center. The barn belongs to all of the residents of Grand Isle County. It will become the home of Island Arts and its Academy. Courses and events will be held there as soon as the necessary permits have been acquired and a certificate of public occupancy granted.

VAC has been a long time faithful supporter of Island Arts' mission work. It was from them that Island Arts received its first grant of \$500 over 20 years ago and we are thrilled to have just been awarded this matching grant of \$21,000. Half of the "match" can come from well documented "donated in kind work". So we are urging each one of you to come forward and help "YOUR center". We are particularly calling on teenagers, we need your strength! and carpenters, engineers and construction workers willing to work with and teach our teenagers through your professional skills.


If interested, please call the office at 802-372-8889 or email us at info@island-arts.org. Thank you! And let us get that center created for all of us, our youth, our residents and our visiting tourists.

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TOWN: GEORGIA -Fraud, Vandalism, Family Disturbance, Accident-Damage – DMV Report, Motor Vehicle – Disturbances (3), Careless Negligent Motor Vehicle, Littering, Agency Assist (3), Citizen Assist (2), Directed Patrol (5), Suspicious Person/Circumstance, Traffic Hazard.

TOWN: SWANTON - Accident-Damage – DMV Report, Motor Vehicle Disturbances (3), Alarm, Directed Patrol, Motorist Assistance, Suspicious Person/Circumstance (2).

K9 Sampson Joins Grand Isle Sheriff Department



Deputy Brandon Allen with K9 Sampson

You would never know from the wagging tail and lapping tongue, Grand Isle Sheriff Department's (GISD) newest deputy was days away from being put down at a shelter in North Carolina. Deputy K9 Sampson was rescued by Highland Canines, a training facility for police, military, and search and rescue dogs. Highland Canines has rescued many dogs from shelters after testing them for the necessary skills and behaviors to be a service animal.

Passing tests in drug detection and search and rescue, Sampson was ready for the next adventure and began training with instructors at the Union Grove, North Carolina facility.

K9 Sampson is a one-year-old, male, Black Labrador Retriever. He is described as a great drug dog,

an asset for any K9 team. He can quickly sniff vehicles, buildings, parcels and packages. He has a passive alert to many drugs including cocaine, marijuana, heroin, methamphetamines, MDMA (Ecstasy), PCP and LSD. He is extremely social with a strong work ethic and great drive.

Sheriff Ray Allen told The Islander that Sampson is a perfect fit for Grand Isle County and acquired the dog in early July.

A PARTNER

Deputy Brandon Allen met his new partner for an extensive handling and training course that began July 11, 2016. The two immediately became a team working together for certifications in Wilderness Search and Rescue, Urban Search and Rescue, and drug detection. Deputy Allen and K9 Sampson completed the training, passing with flying colors.

K9 Sampson resides in Grand Isle at the home of Deputy Allen, along with Allen's wife, three children, a dog, a cat and a hamster. Being such a friendly dog has made the transition from shelter life to family life, a breeze for this happy pup. But when the harness comes out, it is time to go to work.

RESOURCE FOR THE COUNTY

The GISD is well equipped for locating missing people with a recently purchased drone, extensive trainings, and thermal imaging cameras. However, K9 Sampson provides a missing piece when it comes to searching for lost people or tracking down criminals on foot. He is trained to search not only on hard surfaces but also natural vegetation.

"This is one more tool in providing public safety for the people of Grand Isle County and surrounding areas," Sheriff Allen told The Islander. "K9 Sampson will be available for use with partnering agencies in our area, including state and Federal. He will also have a presence in Grand Isle County schools."

GISD is very active in the five Island schools, educating, entertaining and building relationships with the youth of the county. Deputy Allen and K9 Sampson will be familiar faces in and around the county.

ENJOYING RETIREMENT

K9 Tom recently retired from his duties at GISD after 10 + years of service. He still visits the office in North Hero and is always ready for work even though his 14-year-old body says differently. "It has been a change of pace for Tom as he has gotten older," replied Ray when asked how Tom was liking his free time. "I wouldn't say he was enjoying it as he is always ready to work, but he has served our county well and now gets to enjoy Island life."

Fragrant Herbal Forests, Art and Song

Queen Anne's Lace and blue chickory line the roadsides, tomatoes and corn are finally here in unreasonable abundance and apples are on their way. At Fisk Farm on Isle La Motte the herb gardens have become fragrant forests and Sunday afternoons are alive with music and art.

From August 12 to August 25 the dramatic work of Mike Mayone will be on display at the Fisk Farm Art Barn. He is an award-winning, self-taught artist who works in a wide range of mediums and styles, but he is best known for his beautifully realistic Vermont landscapes and intricately detailed miniatures. Mike's paintings, drawings and prints range from amusing folk art to surprising photo-realism, and subjects include everything from favorite local scenes to custom illustration and portraiture for hire. The Art Barn is open on most days and folks are welcome to visit and enjoy the variety of arts and crafts which cover the old wooden walls and fill the former horse stalls.

The naturally beautiful voice of Barbara Sweet, singer from Chazy, will be featured at Fisk Farm on Sunday afternoon of August 14. Barbara sings a widely varied repertoire but for this performance will be focusing on folk songs; accompanied at different times during the afternoon by Michael Waters on piano and Jack Harrington and Linda Fitch on guitar.

Sunday afternoons at Fisk Farm are informal occasions in an unreasonably beautiful setting. Folks come wearing garden hats and baseball caps, formal sandals and bare feet, dogs are welcome on their leashes, bicyclists are beloved and all in all a good time is always had by all. Keep in mind the home made cakes, scones, tea sandwiches, teas and lemonade. And remember that these summer Sunday afternoons help to support the Isle La Motte Preservation Trust and Isle La Motte's conservation community. Reminder that the hours of the Goodsell Ridge Preserve Visitor Center: Wednesday through Friday 1 to 4 pm, Saturday 10 to 4 pm and Sunday noon to 3 pm. Enjoy the trails and Discovery Areas of the Isle La Motte Nature and Fossil Preserves at any time from dawn to dusk.

Location: 3849 West Shore Road, Isle La Motte. Information: info@ilmpt.org or visit www.ilmpt.org

Lawn, Lunch and Bake Sale

St. Rose of Lima Parish Guild will hold a Lawn, Lunch and Bake Sale from 9 to 3 pm on Saturday, August 27.

Location: 501 US Route 2, South Hero.

Learn More About Hunting at Free Seminars

The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department will be holding a series of free seminars to teach people more about hunting.

The seminars will cover a variety of hunting techniques and species and will give participants the opportunity to try a new style of hunting or to learn more about a style of hunting they already enjoy. The seminars topics are listed below.

Participants will learn how to field dress a deer, identify ducks, track a bear or safely shoot a bow from a treestand. The seminars will be taught by current and former Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department staff, as well as hunter education volunteers. One highlight of the programs will be former Vermont Fish & Wildlife Commissioner Patrick Berry giving a demonstration on bird hunting with dogs.

"Both experienced and first-time hunters stand to benefit from these seminars," said John Pellegrini, hunter education training coordinator with Vermont Fish & Wildlife. "We will provide useful information including practical hunting tips, ecology and behavior of these animals and how to have a fun, safe experience in the woods."

All seminars are free and include lunch. Sign up at vtfishandwildlife.com. Space is limited to the first 30 signups and they fill up quickly, so signup as early as possible. For more information, call John Pellegrini at 802-272-2909.

VERMONT BLACK BEARS FROM A-Z: Saturday, August 20, 9 to 4 pm, Mountain Deer Taxidermy, Northfield. This seminar covers basic bear biology, successfully hunting bears and processing bear meat. Signup deadline: Wednesday, August 17.

YOUTH WATERFOWL HUNTER TRAINING: Saturday, August 20, 8 to 5 pm, Sportsman Club of Franklin County, St. Albans. The seminar will instruct young waterfowlers aged 12 to 17 in waterfowl identification, hunting regulations, duck and goose calling, decoy sets and safe shooting techniques. Signup deadline: Wednesday, August 17.

SMALL GAME HUNTING: Saturday, August 27, 8 to 4 pm, Randolph Fish & Game Club, Randolph. The seminar will feature workshops on hunting rabbits with beagles, hunting ruffed grouse with dogs from former Fish & Wildlife Commissioner Patrick Berry, and squirrel hunting. The seminar will conclude with a shooting workshop hosted by Randolph Fish and Game. Signup deadline: Wednesday, August 24.

WHITE-TAILED DEER HUNTING AND PROCESSING: Saturday, September 17, 8 to 4 pm, Mountain Deer Taxidermy, Northfield. The seminar will feature Vermont Fish & Wildlife deer biologist Nick Fortin, as well as Whitetail Tracker Brad Lockwood. Rodney and Theresa Elmer will demonstrate how to field dress, process and prepare a deer for taxidermy. Signup deadline: Wednesday, September 14.

LAW UPDATES FOR FIREARM RANGE OPERATORS: Saturday, September 17, 9 to 1:30 pm, Annex Building, Montpelier. The seminar will go over changes to Act 250 and Act 145 that affect firearm range operation. Staff will cover changes to lead management in environmental stewardship plans and how to improve safety and noise mitigation at ranges, essential information for all range managers. Signup deadline: Wednesday, September 14.

ADVANCED BOWHUNTING: Saturday, September 24, 9 to 4 pm, Chelsea Fish & Game Club, Chelsea. This seminar will demonstrate advanced techniques for bowhunting, including equipment, hunting tactics and treestand safety. Signup deadline: Wednesday, September 21.

Reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities are available upon request. Please include a description of the accommodation you will need. Individuals making such requests must include their contact information. Please send an e-mail to: Catherine.Gjessing@Vermont.Gov or call the office staff at 802-828-1000 or 1-800-253-0191 (TTY).

Take a Break



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A troubling situation takes a positive turn and moves toward a resolution that should please you and your supporters. Meanwhile, make time to deal with new domestic issues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time to reassess your goals and consider shifting directions. Remember to keep an open mind, and be prepared to make changes as new opportunities arise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rely on your strong Mercury aspect to help you close that communication gap before it becomes too wide to cross. A sibling or other family member has news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're about to get off that emotional roller coaster and start experiencing more stability than you've been used to. This is a good time to let someone new into your life.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news: A trusted friend comes through for you. But you still need to shed that last scrap of self-doubt and once more become the cool, confident Cat we all know and love.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Things should be getting back to a less hectic pace. Enjoy the more peaceful atmosphere. You earned it. But don't forget about those still-unresolved issues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A more positive family relationship develops as misunderstandings are explained away. A job situation appears promising, but check it out before you act on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. That on-the-job situation is working out as you'd hoped. Now's a good time to relax and to enjoy the company of family and close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might feel as if you're caught in an emotional tug-of-war. But don't be rushed into a decision on either side. Wait for more facts before you act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat's usually high level of self-confidence is brimming over these days. This should help you deal with a situation that you've avoided for far too long. Go for it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Relationships become more intense. But be careful not to be pushed into decisions you're not comfortable with. Remember: You're the one in charge of your life.

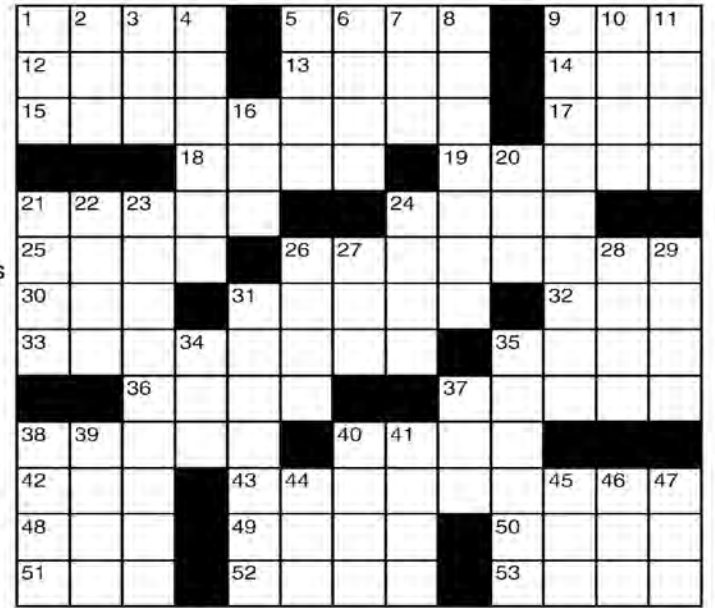
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to show more confidence in your ability to reach your goals. Make that long-delayed decision, and avoid floundering around in a sea of self-doubt.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you appear to be strongly opinionated, you can also be open to other ideas — so long as they are presented with logic and clarity.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Colorado Springs org.
- 5 Bivouac
- 9 Hot tub
- 12 Ashen
- 13 Winged
- 14 "Holy mackerel!"
- 15 Independent's ballot, at times
- 17 George's brother
- 18 Group of actors
- 19 — Island
- 21 Smaller map
- 24 Titanic's woe
- 25 Treats the lawn
- 26 Praiseworthy
- 30 Greek consonant
- 31 NHLer in Buffalo
- 32 Summer mo.
- 33 Judge's pronouncement
- 35 Not fooled by
- 36 Heredity unit
- 37 Guys
- 38 Weary of it all
- 40 Prizefight
- 42 Venusian vessel?
- 43 Playground structures
- 48 "The way," philosophically
- 49 Teeny amount
- 50 Met melody



- 51 Mess up
- 52 Midday
- 53 Piquancy
- 10 Skin opening
- 11 Vacationing
- 16 Gangster's weapon
- 20 Man-mouse link
- 21 Mischievous tykes
- 22 Schnozz
- 23 Double-hinged entry
- 24 Pavel of hockey note
- 26 Bowler's path
- 27 "Wipeout" network
- 28 Troubadour's instrument
- 29 Broadway clashers
- 31 Submits
- 34 Ball holder
- 35 Waited longer than
- 37 Used a shovel
- 38 Rope fiber
- 39 Somewhere out there
- 40 — -Honey candy bar
- 41 Biblical brother of Er
- 44 Court
- 45 Historic period
- 46 Stannum
- 47 Droop

DOWN

- 1 — and downs
- 2 Cutting tool
- 3 Mr. Baba
- 4 Borderline constructs
- 5 Cleveland NBAers, for short
- 6 Oodles
- 7 Wrestling surface
- 8 Go before
- 9 Benny Goodman's

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The Spats



Out on a Limb



This native wildflower displays spikes of brilliant red during summer and sometimes into fall. It loves the sun, and does well in moist soil in ditches and near stream banks, swamps, ponds or lakes. Most insects struggle to access the long necks of the trumpet-shaped blossoms, so cardinal flowers depend on hummingbirds for fertilization. Its roots were once used in traditional medicines; however, the plant is toxic if eaten in large quantities. Overpicking has reduced its numbers in the wild somewhat; it can be propagated by bending a stem down into the mud and fastening it with a rock or sticks, or can be grown by seed.

— Brenda Weaver

Source: wildflower.org, gardeningknowhow.com

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Trivia test

- 1. MYTHOLOGY: What was Charlydis in ancient literature?
- 2. TELEVISION: Who was the original host of the game show "Let's Make a Deal"?
- 3. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of South Dakota?
- 4. HISTORY: When was the Securities and Exchange Commission established to regulate sales of stocks and bonds?
- 5. GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. city's seal includes a phoenix, which symbolizes its rise from destruction in the Civil War?
- 6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where are the British Crown Jewels displayed?
- 7. FOOD & DRINK: What is tequila made from?
- 8. MOVIES: Who earned a second supporting actor Oscar for his performance in "The Cider House Rules"?
- 9. ANATOMY: What kind of tissue connects bones and joints?
- 10. LITERATURE: What was the pseudonym of author Hector Hugh Munro?

Answers

- 1. A whirlpool sometimes described as a sea monster
- 2. Monty Hall
- 3. Pierre
- 4. 1934, after the 1929 stock market crash
- 5. Atlanta
- 6. The Tower of London
- 7. Blue agave
- 8. Michael Caine
- 9. Ligament
- 10. Saki

Sports QUIZ

- 1. Who was the last batter to open the All-Star Game with a home run before the Angels' Mike Trout did it in 2015?
- 2. In 2014, Jordan Zimmerman became the first pitcher to have a no-hitter for the Washington Nationals. When the franchise was in Montreal, how many no-hitters did it have?
- 3. Tony Mandarich was the second pick in the 1989 NFL Draft. The other four players in the top five are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Name them.
- 4. Of the nine times the Michigan State men's basketball team has reached the Final Four, how many have been under current coach Tom Izzo?
- 5. Who was the youngest NHL team captain since 1900 to win the Stanley Cup?
- 6. When was the last time before 2016 that North Carolina won an NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship?
- 7. Name three of the four golfers before Bryson DeChambeau in 2015 to win the U.S. Amateur and NCAA individual title in the same year.

Answers

- 1. Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, in 1977
- 2. Four — Bill Stoneman (1969, '72), Charlie Lea ('81) and Dennis Martinez ('91)
- 3. Troy Aikman (No. 1), Barry Sanders (No. 3), Derrick Thomas (No. 4) and Dejon Sanders (No. 5)
- 4. Seven (1999, 2000, '01, '05, '09, '10, '15)
- 5. Sidney Crosby was 21 when Pittsburgh won the Stanley Cup in 2009.
- 6. It was 1991
- 7. Jack Nicklaus (1961), Phil Mickelson (1990), Tiger Woods (1996) and Ryan Moore (2004)



Solution time: 21 mins.

King Crossword

Just Like Cats & Dogs



Add a Tray

Try adding a tray to the bottom of a tube feeder if you want more birds. The benefits are twofold: 1) It catches seed hulls, keeping the ground underneath clean, and 2) It creates more "sitting" room for birds like cardinals, finches, wrens and woodpeckers. More sitting room means more birds!

E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com

top ten GENETIC DISORDERS

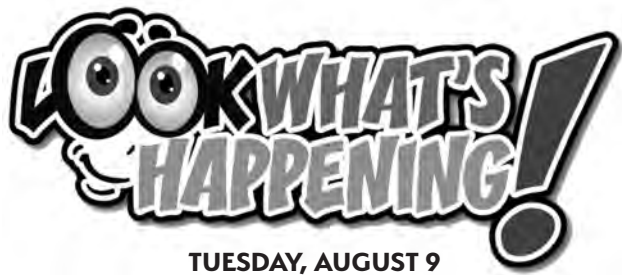
- 1. Cystic Fibrosis
- 2. Huntington's Disease
- 3. Down Syndrome
- 4. Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy
- 5. Sickle Cell Anemia
- 6. Celiac Disease
- 7. Becker Muscular Dystrophy
- 8. Noonan Syndrome
- 9. Thalassemias
- 10. Bloom's Syndrome

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

- Video Workshop at Grand Isle Library; 1:30 to 4:30 pm
- Groundbreaking Ceremony, Hudson Headwaters Health Network, Champlain; 10 am
- CVAA Meeting at South Hero Congregational Church; 3:30 pm

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

- Music in the Vineyard, "Nobby Reed" at Snow Farm Vineyard, South Hero; picnicking 5:30, music 6:30
- Island Arts presents Jorge Garcia Herranz Tango Music at North Hero Community Hall; 8:00 to 9:30 pm followed by a Milonga; 9:30 to Midnight
- Alburgh Historical Show and Tell at Islands in the Sun Senior Center, Alburgh; 7:15 pm

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

- Meteor Magic on Fox Hill at Crescent Bay Farm, South Hero; 9:30 to 11:00 pm (Rain Date: August 13)
- Music, Art and Tea at Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte; 1 to 5 pm
- Water Boat Show at Ladd's Landing Marina, Grand Isle
- End of Summer Reading Party at South Hero Folsom School; 10 am

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

- Picnic in the Park, Alburgh; 4 pm
- Conquer the Day Fundraiser at Snow Farm Vineyard, South Hero; 4:30 pm
- 7th Annual Fiber Fest at North Hero Community Hall; 9 to 4 pm
- Isle La Motte Historical Society Center Hidden Treasures; 1 to 4 pm
- Farm Dinner and Contra Dance at Savage Gardens; North Hero; 5 to 9

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

- Breakfast at St. Rose of Lima, South Hero; 7:30 am
- Music, Art and Tea at Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte; 1 to 5 pm

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

- SOLO Dinner Meeting at Maple City Diner, St. Albans; 5 pm
- Boating Safety Course, 3-night class at Apple Island,

South Hero; 7 to 10 pm

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

- Fireside Stories at Grand Isle Library; 6 to 7 pm

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

- Music in the Vineyard, "Blues for Breakfast" at Snow Farm Vineyard, South Hero; picnicking 5:30, music 6:30

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

- Outdoor Summer Concert, "Dark Horse" at the Alburgh American Legion; 8 pm to Midnight
- Pig Roast at St. Amadeus, Alburgh; 4 to 7 pm
- VT Gregorian Chant Schola at St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte; 7:00 pm
- The Citizen's Concert Band at the Grand Isle Lake House; 6:30 pm
- Newman Center Film Series in Plattsburgh; 7 pm
- Junior Waterfowl Hunter Training Program at Missisquoi Wildlife Refuge; 8 am

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

- Community Breakfast at Alburgh American Legion; 8 to 11 am
- Mike Smith Memorial Car Show at Knight Point State Park, North Hero; 10 to 3pm
- Farms & Forests Scavenger Hunt at Hackett's Orchard, South Hero; 10 to Noon
- Music, Art and Tea at Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte; 1 to 5 pm
- Island Arts and VFW BBQ, Music and Barn Dance at Homer Knight Barn, North Hero; 1 pm

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

- Concert at Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte; 1 to 5 pm

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

- Farmers' Market at St. Rose of Lima Church, South Hero; 3 to 6 pm

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

- Music in the Vineyard, "Phil Abair" at Snow Farm Vineyard, South Hero; picnicking 5:30, music 6:30

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

- Alburgh's Summerfest; 10 am to 5 pm
- Chef's Choice Meal at Islands in the Sun Senior Center, Alburgh; 5 pm
- Farmers' Market at St. Joseph's Church, Grand Isle; 10 to 2 pm
- Lawn, Lunch and Bake Sale at St. Rose of Lima; 9 to 3 pm
- Birding Class Field Trip at Island Arts, North Hero; 7 to 9:30 am

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

- PossumHaw at the Grand Isle Lake House; 6:30 pm
- Music, Art and Tea at Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte; 1 to 5 pm
- Tryathlon at White's Beach, South Hero; 10 am

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- Music in the Vineyard, "Jenni Johnson" at Snow Farm Vineyard, South Hero; picnicking 5:30, music 6:30

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- Farmers' Market at St. Joseph's Church, Grand Isle; 10 to 2 pm

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

- Community Breakfast at Alburgh American Legion; 8 to 11 am

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- Summer Social of Local Historical Societies at Stone School House, Isle La Motte; 5 pm with a potluck dinner at St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte; 6 pm
- Turkey Dinner at the Alburgh American Legion; 6 pm
- Farmers' Market at St. Rose of Lima Church, South Hero; 3 to 6 pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- Farmers' Market at St. Joseph's Church, Grand Isle; 10 to 2 pm

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- 350th Anniversary of First Mass Celebrated in Vermont at St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte; 10:30 am

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Farmers' Market at St. Rose of Lima Church, South Hero; 3 to 6 pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- Turkey Dinner at Alburgh American Legion; 6 pm
- Teddy Roosevelt Day:
 - Blacksmith Demo at Duba Blacksmith Shop
 - Live music at Frances Ford Slab-Log Cabin
 - Hidden Treasures V Exhibit at Frances Ford Slab-Log Cabin
- Farmers' Market at St. Joseph's Church, Grand Isle; 10 to 2 pm

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- Farmers' Market at St. Rose of Lima Church, South Hero; 3 to 6 pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- Harvest Roast Beef Dinner at St. Amadeus, Alburgh; 5 to 6:15 pm
- Benefit Golf Tournament at Alburgh Golf Links Noon

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- Community Breakfast at Alburgh American Legion; 8 to 11 am
- Farmers' Market at St. Joseph's Church, Grand Isle; 10 to 2 pm
- Third Annual Island Vines 10K at Snow Farm Vineyard, South Hero; 9 am

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- Farmers' Market at St. Rose of Lima Church, South Hero; 3 to 6 pm

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- Bring A Gift Bingo at St. Amadeus, Alburgh; Doors open 5 pm – Games at 6 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

- VFW 2nd Annual Turkey Dinner at Folsom School, South Hero; 5 to 7 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

- NHVFD Roast Beef Dinner at North Hero School; 4:30 to 7 pm

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MASS SCHEDULE

- St. Amadeus, Alburgh- Sunday: 10:30 a.m.**
- St. Joseph, Grand Isle- Sunday: 9:00 a.m.**
- St. Joseph, Isle La Motte- Saturday: 6:00 p.m.**
- St. Rose of Lima, South Hero- Saturday: 4:00 p.m.**

Rev. Thomas Nadeau
 St. Amadeus Office 796-3481
 St. Rose of Lima Office 372-4092

Champlain Islands Parish

Rev. Bobbie Rambach

SERVICES

- Isle La Motte United Methodist Church Sunday 8:00 am
- North Hero United Methodist Church Worship 9:30 a.
- Grand Isle Methodist Church Worship 11am



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GRAND ISLE UNIT
DOCKET NO: 84-12-12 GICV

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
v.
ANDREW M. COLLINS AND ANGIE M. BOSTWICK
OCCUPANTS OF 3607 LAKEVIEW DRIVE, NORTH
HERO, VT

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER 12 V.S.A. sec 4952 et
seq.

In accordance with the Judgment Order and Decree of Foreclosure entered December 4, 2015 in the above captioned action brought to foreclose that certain mortgage given by Andrew M. Collins and Angie M. Bostwick to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Libertyquest Financial, Inc., dated May 23, 2006 and recorded in Book 77 Page 123 of the land records of the Town of North Hero, of which mortgage the Plaintiff is the present holder, by virtue of the following Assignments of Mortgage (1) Assignment of Mortgage from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Libertyquest Financial, Inc. to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association dated December 23, 2012 and recorded in Book 91 Page 656 and (2) Assignment of Mortgage from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to Federal National Mortgage Association dated August 13, 2014 and recorded in Book 96 Page 605, both of the land records of the Town of North Hero, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3607 Lakeview Drive, North Hero, Vermont on August 25, 2016 at 1:30 p.m. all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises as conveyed to Andrew M. Collins and Angie M. Bostwick by Warranty Deed of Bruce H. Burton and Sara L. Burton dated November 28, 2005 and recorded in Volume 76 at Page 1 of the Town of North Hero Land Records.
Being a parcel of land with dwelling thereon containing 14.2 acres and identified as Lot No. 4 as shown and depicted on a survey entitled "Master Site Plan, David N. Powell, Town of North Hero, Vermont" prepared by William A. Robenstein dated July 11, 2000, approved August 13, 2001 and of record in Slide #82B of the Town of North Hero Land Records.
Said lands and premises are commonly known and designated as 3607 Lakeview Drive, North Hero, Vermont.

Reference is hereby made to the above instruments and to the records and references contained therein in further aid of this description.

Terms of sale: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

The mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

DATED : July 13, 2016
By: /S/ Bozena Wysocki, Esq.
Bendett and McHugh, PC
270 Farmington Ave., Ste. 151
Farmington, CT 06032

STATE OF VERMONT
SUPERIOR COURT
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DOCKET NO: 57-8-15 Gicv

NORTHCOUNTRY FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION,
v.
MARY LYNN REID, f/k/a
MARY LYNN WHITANEIS, and
OCCUPANTS residing at
604 Cedarvale Lane, North Hero, Vermont,

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in the certain Mortgage given by Mary Lynn Reid, dated June 30, 2011 and recorded on July 14, 2011 in Book 90 at Pages 262-277 of the Town of North Hero Land Records, which Mortgage NorthCountry Federal Credit Union is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold to the highest bidder at Public Auction at 604 Cedarvale Lane, North Hero, Vermont at 2:30 p.m. on the 25th day of August, 2016, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, subject to any unpaid taxes and municipal assessments. The land and premises shall be sold in AS IS condition. The property is known as 604 Cedarvale Lane, North Hero, Vermont.

The real estate is described in the aforesaid Mortgage as follows:

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Mary Lynn Whitaneis by Warranty Deed of John J. Moreau dated October 4, 1995 and recorded in Volume 50 on Pages 76-77 of the Town of North Hero Land Records and more particularly described therein as follows:

Being a lot of land with buildings thereon and being more particularly described as Lot 6B on a plat of land entitled "Plan of Property of Cedarvale Estates, Inc., Pelots Point, North Hero, Vermont, C.S. Bennett, Professional Engineer," which map is recorded in the North Hero Land Records.

This conveyance is subject to and conditioned upon the use of the property herein conveyed for residential purposes only and is further subject to the restriction that only one residential building and one auxiliary building may be constructed on said lot.

Included in this conveyance is a right of way for vehicular and pedestrian traffic, in common with others, over the existing road leading from the Town Highway to the premises herein conveyed and extending along the westerly boundary of said premises. Also included in this conveyance is a right to use, in common with others, that portion of the lakeshore which is located north of Lot #1A as shown on the aforesaid "Plan of Property of Cedarvale Estates, Inc."

Also included in this conveyance is a right of way and easement for vehicular and pedestrian traffic in common with others, over a portion of the former Town Highway #8 all as more particularly described in an Easement Deed running from Edwards W. Porter, et al. to Ada Falls Bothan, John J. and Alberta Moreau, and others, dated March 7, 1981 and of record in Volume 32 at Pages 37-39 of the North Hero Land Records.

The premises are further subject to and has the benefit of a power line easement and right of way running to Citizens Utilities Company dated August 4, 1961 and of record in Volume 24, Page 389 of the North Hero Land Records.

Reference is hereby made to the aforementioned instruments, the records thereof and the references therein contained, all in further aid of this description.

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this Notice.

Terms of sale: The purchaser at the sale shall pay cash or certified funds (or a combination thereof) in full at the time of the sale, OR \$10,000 down (non-refundable) at the time of sale and the remainder within ten (10) days of the Vermont Superior Court's, Grand Isle Unit, Civil Division, execution of the Order Confirming Sale.

The public sale may be adjourned one or more times for a total time not exceeding 30 days, without further court order, and without publication or service of a new Notice of Sale, by announcement of the new sale date to those present at each adjournment or by posting notice of the adjournment in a conspicuous place at the location of the sale.

The sale is subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above-described or have not been foreclosed.

The record owner is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the Judgment Order, Decree of Foreclosure, Shortened Redemption Period and Order of Public Sale dated December 10, 2015, including the costs and expenses of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Ward & Babb, 3069 Williston Road, South Burlington, Vermont 05403; (802) 863-0307.

Dated at South Burlington, Vermont this 13th day of July, 2016.

WARD & BABB

Attorneys for NorthCountry Federal Credit Union

By: s/Cynthia R. Amrhein
3069 Williston Road
South Burlington, VT 05403
Tel. No.: (802) 863-0307

STATE OF VERMONT
SUPERIOR COURT - PROBATE DIVISION
GRAND ISLE UNIT
DOCKET NO. P15-3-16Gt

In Re the Estate of: TONY MIGNACCA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the creditors of the estate of Tony Mignacca late of Laval, Quebec, Canada.

I have been appointed to administer this estate. All creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate must present their claims in writing within four (4) months of the date of the first publication of this notice. The claim must be presented to me at the address listed below with a copy sent to the Court. The claim may be forever barred if it is not presented as described above within the four month (4) period.

Dated: July 12, 2016

Signed: Suzanne Lalonde - Spouse
Address: 1600 Mingan St.
Laval, Quebec H7Y 1Y8

Signed: Melissa Mignacca - Daughter
Address: 43 de Boise St.
Kirkland, Quebec H9J 4B4
Telephone Number: 514-594-8154
Email: melissa.mignacca@icloud.com

Name of Publication: The Islander
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Grand Isle Probate Court
PO Box 7, North Hero, VT 05474

STATE OF VERMONT
SUPERIOR COURT - PROBATE DIVISION
GRAND ISLE UNIT
DOCKET NO. P32-4-16Gt

In Re the Estate of: REJANE SUZENNE ANDREE
GAREAU PALARDY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the creditors of the estate of Rejane Suzanne Andree Gareau Palardy late of Venise-En Quebec, Canada.

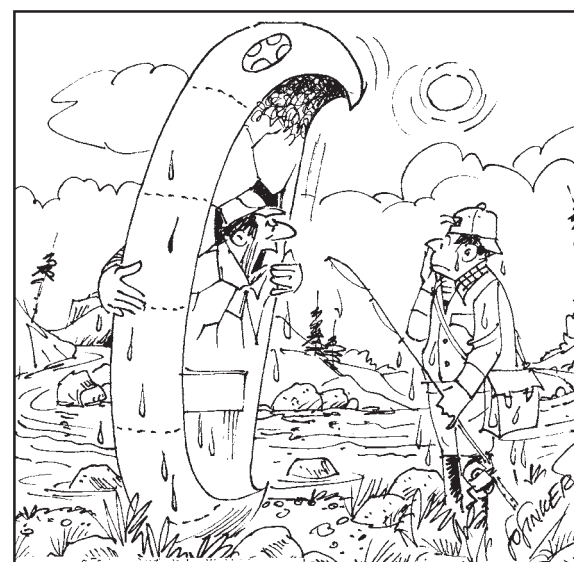
I have been appointed a personal representative of the above named estate. All creditors having claims against the estate must present their claims in writing within four (4) months of the date of the first publication of this notice. The claim must be presented to me at the address listed below with a copy filed with the register of the Probate Court. The claim may be forever barred if it is not presented as described above within the four month (4) period.

Dated: July 6, 2016

Signed: Martha Soule Holden, Executrix
c/o Peter J. R. Martin, Esq.
195 North Main St.
St. Albans, VT 05478

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LAFF - A - DAY



"And when you catch one, you DON'T jump up and down in the canoe!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are accepted in person,
21 Sunset View Rd., S. Hero,
by Email - islander@vermontislander.com,
Fax - 802-372-3025,
Mail - P.O. Box 212, S. Hero, VT 05486

Please include your name, town of residence and
a phone number for verification purposes.
Anonymous letters will not be printed.

To the Editor,

My fellow Islanders, the 2016 Vermont primary is today and we do not have to pick a lesser evil! There is a great candidate running in the democratic primary; one that would make an outstanding representative of Grand Isle County/West Milton!

Andy Julow is a great man, and I was lucky to have been in his Boy Scout troop growing up in South Hero. There are not many people that one can truly say they are better for having known; but he is the real deal. Andy inspires the people around him. All heart, he is kind, caring, educated, determined and humble, with a calm, cool and collected demeanor.

An Islander who grew up here, moved away and came back to raise his family. Once back, he got involved in his community and recently has been a great resource for understanding the impacts of Act 46 on the Champlain Islands community. This is exactly the kind of person we need in Montpelier fighting for us!

Please vote Andy Julow, Democrat for State Representative in the primary on August 9. It is a vote you can be proud to cast!

Thank you for your time and consideration!

Sincerely, Jason M. Brisson,
Isle La Motte

To the Editor,

This letter is in enthusiastic support of Ben Joseph's candidacy for Vermont State Representative. As an Assistant Judge I was privileged to share the bench with presiding Judge Ben Joseph on many occasions. I always was impressed by the care and courtesy he showed to litigants. In Family Court, where emotions and sensitivities can run high, Ben was especially considerate of the parties while keeping the focus on the well-being of any children involved. Always a pleasure to work with, he was considered a talented jurist in managing complex trials. Ben came to the Vermont judiciary with a broad background in both public and private law which will serve Vermont especially well as Ben deals with judicial matters coming before the Vermont legislature. His concern for the future of the Grand Isle court is heart-warming to me as a former Grand Isle citizen who feels deeply about the county's need for ready access to the judicial system. With Ben Joseph in the legislature we will have a much greater chance of protecting the Vermont court system, and most particularly citizens of Grand Isle County, from further budgetary incursions!

Vermont citizens will be well served by Ben Joseph. The list of talented candidates going into the primary is imposing, I have a deep respect for those with whom I have worked. Still, if I were still a citizen here, Ben Joseph would be at the top of my list!

Andrew de Treville,
Former Assistant Judge, Grand Isle County

Isle La Motte Historical Society presents Batiste: Bard of Isle La Motte

Don't miss Claude Genest, Contemporary Radio Host from Montreal at the Isle La Motte Historical Society's Hidden Treasures V Exhibit, BATISTE: Bard of Isle La Motte reading the works of the beloved Batiste.

There is lots more to learn about this beloved man from Isle La Motte's history every Saturday in August from 1:00 to 4:00 pm in the Slab-Log Cabin.

A Collection of the Vermont Poems of

BATISTE



D. T. TROMBLY
Isle La Motte, Vermont
In His 87th Year

BATISTE'S VT NOLAGE NO. 2

Vermont October 9 teen 30 ate
2 de Burlington Superb list
Deer Sir:

Sense I send my nolage of Vermont 2 de paper last week, I have receive less dan 50 letters complicating me on my nolage of Vermont, and I am in de lime lite up to my neck. Dat is where it pays to have sum educate, ain't it?

One de letters tell me dat she never no so much about Vermont until she read my master piece. De dam fool aint no, dat Montreal was in Vermont. An I ken tell em a lot more bout Vermont halso. Vermont is bound up on the sout by Rutland, on de nort by de Mississippi Bay an de east by White River Junkshun an on de west by Plattsburg.

Dere is a lot of wild hanimal in Vermont like de bare, deer an snake. Dere is 2 kind of deer in Vermont; one you hunt in de woods wid a rifle gun in de day time, de udder kind you hunt on de street in de nite time wid a car.

De firs kind is covered wid aires and de udder is partly covered wid a yard or 2 of thin cloth. Sum fool fellas like 2 hunt de firs kind de best but give me de udder kind every time. Its more profit 2 hunt de firs kind but more fun 2 hunt

de udder. De firs kind she run away from you, de udder run at you an de nicer car you have an more munny you get de more she chase you halso.

I write from experiment and no what I am saying. I wish you de same.

BATISTE

S.P. I have giv you all dis inflammation about Vermont free and I hope you will depresheate it. May-be nex week I will rite a leetle poem on Vermont halso.

Dis is all from me

More than 5,500 Wild Turkeys Harvested in Spring Season

A preliminary report from Vermont Fish & Wildlife shows that hunters brought home 5,537 wild turkeys during the spring hunting season; 40 more than the average of the three previous years, including 662 turkeys taken during the April youth weekend hunt.

"The hunter success rate remained steady with 21 percent of hunters harvesting at least one bird," said state wild turkey project leader Amy Alfieri. "And, 32 percent of those successful hunters harvested a second bearded bird to fill the two-bird spring bag limit."

More hunters participated in the hunt this year with 17,249 turkey hunting licenses being purchased, compared to 16,511 in 2015.

Turkeys were hunted statewide with turkeys harvested in 241 of Vermont's 253 towns. The central Connecticut River Valley saw the highest number of birds taken with 628 from WMU-J2. Hunters took 555 turkeys in WMU-B, in the northwest and 491 from north-central WMU-D1.

Alfieri says the 2010-2020 Big Game Management Plan calls for prioritizing high quality spring hunting over fall harvest opportunities and that it is really paying off.

"We believe this management strategy helped stimulate the statewide expansion of turkeys, resulting in an impressive string of record harvests, including the most recent in 2013 when 6,362 turkeys were taken," she said. "Long-term harvest trends suggest that turkey harvest numbers were stable through 2008. We have been closely monitoring a slight declining trend in the annual harvest since then, but it is a positive sign to see an uptick in the harvest this past season."

Conservation of wild turkey habitat continues to play a key role in the health and vitality of their population. Alfieri notes that a patchwork of fields and forests provide most of what a turkey needs to survive. "Efforts from private landowners, conservation groups and state agencies to protect habitat go a long way toward ensuring wild turkeys are around in the future."



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CIAO Art Show and Sale 2016, A Huuuggge Success

By Patti Malone

This year's Champlain Island Art Organization Art Show and Sale was a huuggge success. Held at the beautiful North Hero Community Hall on July 22 to 24, CIAO has put the Champlain Islands on the map as one of the best places for art in Vermont. More than 30 Grand Isle County artists and artisans exhibited their work and many visitors from near and far braved the storm and humidity to enjoy the results. There was something for everyone, from pastels to oils, watercolors and acrylics. Visitors were treated to photography, stained glass, jewelry, clay mosaics and colorful fiber art.

Several of the artists demonstrated their techniques throughout the weekend and answered questions from interested audience members. A big thank you to demonstrators: Heidi Chamberlin, Sarah Rosedahl, Carol Egan, Linda James, Susan Stokes and Kay Webb.

A highlight of the show for me occurred on Sunday. As we were working, a woman came in and scooped up many cards from Sarah Rosedahl's display. When she was asked why she wanted so many, she explained that she writes to brighten other people's day. Art work does that. It lifts spirits, it brings smiles, it can change a person's perspective.

Anza Myers, our featured artist, created a beautiful white heron wall hanging. It was raffled off and won by Lydia Van Buskirk of Colchester.

The People's Choice awards this year went to: Anza Myers for fiber, Susan Stokes for clay, Patti Malone for jewelry, Linda Forrer for Watercolors, Connie Casavaugh for acrylics or oils, Terri Rice for Mixed Media, Raven Schwan Noble and Jim Yolda tied for photography and Sally Brabban for drawing.

As always, the show could not have been put on without the support of community merchants: Hero's Welcome, The Bargain Barn and A&B, as well as the many volunteers who helped to lift, tote and transport. We thank them for their generosity and assistance.

Next year's show will be held at the North Hero Community Hall on July 21 through 23, 2017.

U.S. Border Patrol Green Cup Donates \$3,000 to Plattsburgh Charity MVP Kids



Two U.S. Border Patrol supervisory agents present MVP Kids with a \$3,000 donation July 28, 2016, from contributions raised during the 9th Annual Green Cup golf tournament at the North Country Golf Club in Rouses Point, NY.

U.S. Border Patrol agents, assigned to the Swanton Border Patrol Sector, on Thursday, July 28, donated \$3,000 they raised during the 9th Annual Green Cup golf tournament to MVP Kids, a Plattsburgh based charitable organization that provides opportunities for children with autism spectrum disorders to participate in team-based sporting activities.

Border Patrol hosted the Green Cup on June 17 at the North Country Golf Club in Rouses Point. The Green Cup is organized by two Swanton Border Patrol agents, Special Operations Supervisor Thomas Woods and Supervisory Border

Patrol Agent Terry Kellison, who commit extensive off-duty hours to coordinating the annual golf tournament.

"I am very proud of our Border Patrol agents and employees who have fully committed to supporting the very children in our communities who need us most," said John Pfeifer, Chief Patrol Agent, Swanton Border Patrol Sector. "I am also very grateful to our local sponsors and our local partners for their kindness and generosity. Our contribution to MVP exceeded last year's Green Cup donation by 66%. We could not have done this without help from our sponsors and partners."

Local tournament sponsors who contributed prizes and raffles include: Alburgh Golf Links; the Malone Golf Club; Bluff Point Golf and R. Deso Ready Mix Concrete. Raffle prizes were also donated by Applebee's, Texas Roadhouse, Dick's Sporting Goods, Spyderco, Pizza Hut and the New York Jets.

MVP Kids volunteers helped to operate the Green Cup tournament.

MVP Kids' objective is to enrich the lives of children living with an Autism Spectrum Disorder through programs that encourage socialization and physical activity. These programs promote the development of confidence, self-esteem, pride and happiness to children who may otherwise be excluded. Throughout the year, MVP offers six-week sessions of recreational activities with a focus on team-based, non-competitive, organized athletics.

The Green Cup golf tournament is one of two charitable events Swanton Sector Border Patrol agents host annually to support MVP Kids.

In February, Patrol Agent in Charge Norm Lague of the Champlain Border Patrol station, organized and hosted the 4th annual Border Bash Hockey tournament in Rouses Point. The tournament, which included eight teams, raised \$2,300 to support MVP Kids.

"These benevolent and compassionate gestures are indicative of the highest caliber of people who work for the U.S. Border Patrol," said Pfeifer.

One objective of the U.S. Border Patrol's Strategic Plan is to engage the public to assist us in securing America's borders. Citizens are encouraged to report suspicious activity in the border area to the U.S. Border Patrol at 1-800-689-3362.

For more on CBP's mission at our nation's ports of entry with CBP officers and along U.S. borders with Border Patrol agents, please visit the Border Security section of the CBP website.

Community Groups Prepare Islands' Community Suppers Each Month

Community is emphasized in the Islands' community suppers, as more community groups prepare the free suppers served on the second Friday of each month from 5:30 to 7 pm at the South Hero Congregational Church on South Street.

The supper on August 12 will be prepared by the Champlain Islands Parent Child Center board members and staff. On September 9 the Islands' Community Chorus takes to the kitchen for another delicious supper. June's supper was prepared by the South Hero Volunteer Fire Department and in July by the South Hero Library board. Other Island organizations and groups have expressed interest for future months.

The purpose of the suppers is to provide opportunity for community residents and guests from all the Champlain Islands to enjoy meeting old and new friends, neighbors and have an inexpensive meal out. The more enjoyable times Island residents share with each other, the stronger and more welcoming the Island community is.

A wide variety of non-vegetarian and vegetarian food is prepared each month. These are not fund raising meals. There is no charge. There is no pressure to donate but donations of any amount are accepted from those who are able and wish to help cover expenses.

The meals are served in the hall of the South Hero Congregational Church, UCC, which started the community suppers three years ago. The Hall and Bathrooms are accessible for persons with mobility challenges.

If you are part of an organization or group interested in preparing a community supper, contact David Carter 802-372-6550, the Church office 802-372-4962 or e-mail cshvt@gmail.com. It is ok to leave a message on the answering machine.



"You knew I was an athlete when you married me!"

LIBRARY NEWS AROUND THE COUNTY!

ALBURGH

By: Gina Lewis, Library Director
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WELCOME ALBURGH BABIES: The library and Building Bright Futures are collaborating on a celebration to honor the birth of every child born in Alburgh during the 2015 year. The celebration will begin Thursday morning at 11 am (following the regularly scheduled play-group) and end at 5 pm. The whole community is welcome to attend. Each child will have a picture book dedicated in their name to the library collection. Refreshments will be served.

NEW BOOKS: New books on the shelf this week are "Insidious" by Catherine Coulter, "Bullseye" by James Patterson, and "Family Tree" by Susan Wiggs.

STORYTIME: Storytime for preschoolers is held Tuesday mornings at 10:30 with stories, songs, crafts, and snacks.

FILM NIGHT: The film group will be viewing the movie "The Letters" (2014) On Sept. 10, 1946, Mother Teresa (Juliet Stevenson) receives a message from God that tells her to help the poor, the sick and the downtrodden. Her new purpose initially causes conflict with the Roman Catholic Church and the government of India. After her death, a Vatican priest begins to recount her life's work, her political oppression and her unbreakable spirit. As her story unfolds through 40 years of personal letters, history remembers her as one of the world's greatest humanitarians

TEEN BOOK CLUB: The library will be hosting a Teen Book Club on Wednesdays at 12 pm. For Ages 12 and up. Lunch will be served. Books are available for pick up during library hours.

KNITTERS: The Thursday night Knitters are back at the Alburgh Library for the summer! Every Thursday at 6:30 pm.

LIBRARY PASSES: Stop in for discounted and free admissions passes to area attractions.

16 South Main Street, Alburgh
- www.alburghpl.org -

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday, Wednesday - Friday: 1 to 6 pm, Tuesday 9-5, Saturday 10-1.

GRAND ISLE

By: Kathy Tulissi, Librarian
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grandislefreelibrary@hotmail.com

SUMMER READING PROGRAM SCHEDULE: Grand Isle Video Workshop-LCATV staff will be teaching video basics for kid's age 10-14 years old at the Grand Isle Free Library in this 3 hour long workshop. Participants will learn camera techniques and create a short group project, written by the instructors, for air on LCATV's channel 16. The workshop takes place Tuesday, August 9 from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm. For more information or to participate sign up with the Grand Isle Free Library. Space is limited, so advanced sign up is required.

Fireside Stories with Ms. Virginia & Mr. K-Bring a blanket or a chair and join us for an evening of story-telling and a closer look at some of nature's many wonders. Designed for the young and the young-at-heart as well as everyone in-between, naturalist Kurt Valenta and story-teller Virginia Holliman will regale you with folk tales from our past and the natural history connected to them. Fireside stories takes place from 6 to 7 pm on August 16.

MOVIES: Movie Night - The Library is going to start showing movies on Monday evenings at 6 pm. Free popcorn to all... you bring your own drink. Check out our Library website for a list of movies over the summer months. August 15 - "The Big Short" rated R, 130 minutes, 2016 - Adults only!

NEW BOOKS: "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child Parts One and Two" by Jack Thorne, "Magic" by Danielle Steel and new author for us is Marie Bostwick author of the "Cobbled Court Quilts" series.

TRUSTEES INFO: Trustees meet on the second Monday of even numbered months at 6 pm; the public is always welcome to attend.

WEEKLY EVENTS: Storytime: Come listen to a great book on Wednesdays at 10 am. Toddler sing-a-long will be back to the first Wednesday of the month.

FREE PASSES: The Library has passes for attractions around the State.

FREE WI-FI: Public computers are available in the library and wireless internet can be accessed from the parking lot at any time you will need to, come inside for a password.

- 10 Hyde Road, Grand Isle -
grandislefreelibraryvt.wordpress.com
- We're on Facebook-

Tues. 1 to 8 pm; Weds. 9 to Noon;
Thurs.: 4 to 8 pm; Sat: 9 to 3 pm.

ISLE LA MOTTE

By: Joyce Tuck, Librarian

Come in and sign up FREE -E BOOKS. Check our new selection of books.

2238 Main St, Isle La Motte, VT
Friday: 3:00 to 6:00 pm

NORTH HERO

By: Caroline Korejko, Librarian
802-372-5458,
nhlibrary@comcast.net

NEW BOOKS: "Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley, "Guilty Minds" by Joseph Finder and lots of new chapter books too!

NEW MOVIES: "Zootopia", "Batman vs Superman", "Criminal", and more.

BOOK SALE: Browse our on-going book sale. Book prices are by donation only. We have so many choices of books (both fiction and non-fiction and adult and children), Audio Books, Music CD's, etc. Come and find a good deal and support our library in the process.

LIBRARY PASS: Stop in for discounted and free admissions passes to area attractions.

"NEW ENGLAND UNCOVERED"- A Reading & Discussion Series through the Vermont Humanities Council is currently being hosted by North Hero Public Library. There is one book left in this series; "I'm A Stranger Here Myself" by Bill Bryson. Stop by to pick up a book as this discussion will take place August 18.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM: Please stop by and sign up, pick up your reading packet filled everything to get you started. Good books, rewards, and fun activities will all be a part of this yearly summer activity at the library. It's always a good time to join in. Bring in your bingo sheets for prizes!

Don't miss our "End of Summer Celebration" on August 27th. Show us how many books you read this summer!

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Come read some fun and exciting books and do crafts associated with the stories we read. We look forward to seeing you here on Tuesdays at 3 pm.

- www.northherolibrary.org -

We're on Facebook. Free WI-FI Hours: Tues. 2 to 7 pm; Wed. 9 to 2 pm; Thurs. 9 to 2 pm; Sat. 9 to 2 pm.

SOUTH HERO

By: Keagan Calkins, Director
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LIBRARY CLOSURE: The Library will be closed Tuesday, August 9 and Wednesday, August 10th. There will be no power in the building that day.

END OF SUMMER PARTY: Mike and the Big Blue Trunk is back for our end of the year party on August 12 at 10 am.

BOOK DISCUSSION: We will be reading "When We Were Orphans" by Kazuo Ishiguro on August 17 from 6:30 to 7:45 pm.

FILM FESTIVAL: Join us for an animated international film festival from Tuesday, August 23 through Friday, August 26 at 11 am. Featuring animated films from Ireland, Japan, France and Brazil.

NEW BOOKS: "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child" by J.K. Rowling, "Unbroken Brain" by Maia Szalavitz, "How to Set a Fire and Why" by Jesse Ball, "I'm Thinking of Ending Things" by Iain Reid, "The Pursuit" by Janet Evanovich and many more!

TRUSTEES MEETING: The Library Board of Trustees Meeting is held on the second Wednesday of every month at 5 pm, and it is open to the public. Note due to the building closure on Wednesday, August 10 the August meeting will be on Wednesday, August 17.

- www.southherolibrary.org -

Sunday and Monday Closed; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 11am-8pm; Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-2pm

Savage Gardens Hosts

2nd Annual Farm Dinner and Contra Dance

By Amanda Gervais

Come and enjoy great food from Savage Gardens featuring our own chicken, a bounty of vegetables and salads, Grand Isle Pasta and a mouth watering dessert with local fruit. Jacob LeGrone will be calling out timeless steps for you to participate in an old fashioned Contra Dance in the relaxed atmosphere of an old barn. Dinner 5 to 7, dancing from 7-9 this Saturday, August 13.

Reservations not required but recommended. \$25 per person, kids are free. Lemonade, tea and coffee will be provided. Bring your own wine or beer if you are inclined. Tickets available at Savage Gardens farmstand, the Champlain Island farmers market on Wednesday in South Hero or online: savagegardensvt.com/store/products/dinner-and-contra-dance.

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19.5' Paceship sloop for sale with trailer +++ extras. \$4000. 212-982-8976 See online @ <http://mywebniche.com/Paceship/Mouette/forSale.html>

Catamount Truck cap 75 1/2" long x 61 1/2" wide - best offer. 3 sliding windows, roof rack/c-clamps. 10' Dog Kennel - best offer. 802-825-1952

NORTH HERO- East shore, year-round, direct lakefront, 4BR, 2BA, open floor plan, town wter, attached garage w/bonus room, fireplace, terraced seawall. \$449,000. 802-372-5453 9/6

SALES

Yard Sale - Aug 13. 8-5pm. No early birds please! Featured China, kitchen items, antiques, dog crate, clothes, furniture, tools, saws, picture frames, videos, books, lamps, lawn tools and much more at 157 West Shore Rd., Grand Isle. 8/9

EMPLOYMENT

Couture Automotive in Alburgh is seeking a full time automotive mechanic with prior work experience and own tools. Please call or email Darcy at 802-343-0657, 802-796-4244 or darcycouture@gmail.com for an interview. 8/16

Farmstand Help Needed. Hackett's Orchard in South Hero. Part-time and full-time available. Call 802-372-4848

FOR RENT

Grand Isle: Share a home with a senior woman who enjoys going out for lunch, rides in the car and sharing conversation. Pay a reduced rent of \$250/month (utils included) in exchange for providing a nighttime presence and companionship. 863-5625 or www.HomeShareVermont.org for application. Interview, refs, background checks req. EHO.

North Hero: \$250/month (includes utils/wifi) to share a home with beautiful lake views w/ active senior woman. Seeking a housemate who can provide occas. driving and companionship. 863-5625 or www.HomeShareVermont.org for application. Interview, refs, background checks req. EHO

SERVICES

WELDING: Aluminum - Stainless & Steel. Custom railing, ramps, decks. Full tanks, holding tanks. One off hot rods & chassis. Boat propeller & skeg repair. Jesberger Welding & Fabrication. 802-324-6954 4/25/16 BTFN

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Open Barn and BBQ



By LYN JARVIS

Mark your calendars for Sunday, August 21, starting at 1 pm, for a delightful afternoon at the new home of the Island Arts and Education Center at the Homer Knight Barn. Chefs from the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be on hand to prepare your favorite BBQ dishes including ribs, chicken, hamburgers, veggie burgers, and hotdogs with sides of baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls and lemonade all for only \$15 with children 12 and under just \$10. Youth under 5 are free.

After your scrumptious meal, tours of the barn

will be provided along with an afternoon of entertainment. Among the performers will be Cierra Pepin and Josiah Vincent, both former Island Arts scholarship winners, along with local entertainers Carol Ann Jones and Will Patton, plus talented Grand Isle County musicians who will have an opportunity to appear on television thanks to Lake Champlain Access Television (LCATV) who will be covering the event for later broadcast.

For those who still have energy there will be a barn dance, the first ever held in the Homer Knight Barn. Do not worry about the weather as there is plenty of room for everyone inside the renovated space.

Douglas DiSabito, Grand Isle County State's Attorney, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Island Arts is pleased to team up with the VFW for this afternoon of food and fun. Plans are to make it an annual event. Do not miss this opportunity to support the work of Island Arts and the many men and women who have and continue to support the efforts of the U.S. military here and around the world.

Location: 1127 US Route 2, North Hero. Information: 802-372-8889

PossumHaw to Perform at the Grand Isle Lakehouse

By LYN JARVIS

PossumHaw will perform at the Grand Isle Lake House on Sunday, August 28 with profits going to the Island Arts Youth Scholarship Fund. Grounds open for picnicking at 5:30 pm with concert at 6:30 pm. PossumHaw is what the folk and bluegrass music scene is all about: excellent original acoustic live music delivered with skill, sincerity and personality. Colby Crehan, lead singer, was named Vermont Vocalist of the Year and her song, *Road to Mara*, Vermont Song of the Year.



Tickets are \$25 at the event and \$20 in advance. They can be purchased at the Country Store in Isle La Motte, the Alburgh Public Library, the Back Chamber in North Hero and in South Hero at the Green Frog and Hackett's Orchard. Youth under 12 are free.

Location: East Shore North, Grand Isle. Information: 802-372-8889 or islandarts.org

Masons Golf Tournament



Sheriff Ray Allen accepting a donation from Brother Lloyd Douglas of the South Hero Masonic Lodge, Isle Patmos #17.

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The South Hero Masonic Lodge, Isle Patmos #17, will be hosting a golf tournament to support the Grand Isle County Sheriff's R&R camp. A portion of the proceeds will be given directly to the camp. The tournament will be held at the Alburgh Golf Links on Saturday, September 24 starting at 12 pm.

Registration is \$75 per person and 4-person team registration is \$275. More information will be available soon. For questions or to sign up send an email and visit our website for updates! More information about the R&R camp can be located at the Grand Isle County Sheriff's website at <http://grandislesheriffvt.org/2016-rr-camp/>. Location: 230 Route 129, Alburgh. Information/Registration: info@patmos17.com, www.patmos17.com

