

Application for EV Grant Approved

by Will Walters

MARSHFIELD — Twinfeld Union School may be able to drive a new electric vehicle (EV) charging station in its parking lot if an application for a grant to install and maintain them is awarded. The Twinfeld school board recently approved submission of the grant application, which was made by the Plainfield Marshfield Climate Team.

The grant would come from the Agency of Natural Resources Community Planning and Revitalization, division's Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment (EVSE) Grant Program. The program has approximately \$2.4 million to increase the state number of EVSE stations. The money was the result of a national settlement with Volkswagen to partially resolve its violations of the Clean Air Act.

Funds are available until they

are fully granted and may be discussed around October, 2017. Availability of this funding is contingent on the settlement trustee's approval of funding requests made by the Agency of Natural Resources and the subsequent transfer of funds. Applications are due by May 31, 2018.

The grantee's (Twinfeld Union School District) financial match requirement is determined by land ownership and public accessibility of the EVSE.

Chair Patrick Healy asked about the cost to install, operate and maintain the charging stations, which will involve a partnership with the school district. The grant requires that public access be provided as part of the EVSE station. Superintendent David Tucker said he was concerned that public access to the charging stations would not mean there is public access to the EVSE.

SEE CHARGING, 6



Jim Moffatt, left, of Moffatt's Tree Farm in Craftsbury takes one of many Christmas trees that were sold Sunday.

Regulating Cannabis Market Presents Challenges

by Doug McClure

HARDWICK — In its January 16, 2018 report, the Governor's Marijuana Advisory Commission identified some key practical issues regarding the legalization of cannabis, including "the risk of harm to Vermont's youth, impaired driving and other social and economic consequences of drug use and addiction, particularly in the context of the State's opioid crisis."

Gov. Phil Scott cited some of these issues in opposing the establishment of a taxed and regulated market for cannabis on July 1, 2018, when recreational use became legal in Vermont. His office summarized the governor's position as follows:

"Vermont should take its time, implement critical safety and education measures, which include a roadway safety test to assess impairment and a robust prevention program. The governor did not opposed to moving a tax and regulate market, but would like to see those measures in place as part of the implementation plan."

The issues are complex and, in some cases, have no immediate solution. For example, roadside tests can detect the presence of THC, the chemical responsible for most of marijuana's effects, but there is no reliable metric of THC blood level that corresponds with degree of impairment, as there is for blood-alcohol level.

Area legislators and local city leaders have a wide range of views on the topic.

Sen. Joe Benning (D-Calais) said that "because I believe in the constitutional concept of liberty, I have always taken the position that what one does within the privacy of one's home is nobody else's business. That includes the consumption of marijuana. For that reason, I voted for legalization. The vote was probably nothing more than a formality, since Vermont was already ranking as one of the highest per-capita consumption rates in the nation. Anyone who was opposed to legalization that I spoke to could not manage to get that into their heads. I simply thought it was silly to ignore what was already going on."

"As far as the federal government is concerned, it is high time the feds remove cannabis from Schedule 1 drug. With all the states now legalizing either recreational or medical consumption, or both, I would be hard pressed to believe the feds are going to move in the opposite direction now."

Benning said the taxed and regulated market was the logical next step, but the proposed tax rates were too high. If the goal is to eliminate the black market, he said, the tax should be lower.

He said legislation is already in the works to establish a taxed

and regulated market.

Sen. Jane Kilch (D-Calais) also concurs with the legislation as it stands now. While the state has hired Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) to help ascertain

SEE CANNABIS, 6

Community Act 46 Meeting Wednesday

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — The state has pulled a 180-degree reversal regarding its plans for the Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union (OSSU) and the controversial Act 46 school merger law.

For years, the state — via former Secretary of Education Rebecca Holcombe — had informed OSSU that its variety of governance structures, including elementary schools, union high schools, stand-alone high schools and school-choice communities would be too awkward of a mix for any mergers.

Holcombe resigned abruptly earlier in the year with little explanation provided. Then, in June, when interim Secretary of Education Heather Bouchee updated the list of recommended mergers, OSSU continued to be in the clear.

Then came the October surprise: the State Board of Education voted to merge the boards and budgets of Stannard, Hardwick, Woodbury and Greensboro. The State Board is expected to finalize its decisions for all mergers in the state on Wednesday, Nov. 28. The official deadline is

Friday, November 30.

Also this Wednesday, there will be a special community informational Act 46 meeting at the Hardwick Elementary School gym, at 7 p.m.

The sudden reversal of policy has left school-board members surprised and frustrated. Had they been told to merge at an earlier date, there could have been an opportunity for greater financial benefits and planning, but now it may be too late. Specifically, there won't be any financial bonuses from the state's education fund and Lakewood and Woodbury may not be able to retain their small school grants, which amount to around \$750,000 per year.

"That's the most frustrating part," Hardwick Union School Board Chair Jennifer Fliegelbaum said. "We were proceeding with the expectation that we were given."

There is a potential appeal pending, led by the efforts of long-time Act 46 critic and former Hardwick School Board member David Kelly. Kelly plans to challenge the constitutionality of Act 46, in addition to other issues. Political activist H. Brooke Pease

SEE MEETING, 4



Volunteers Ann Cochran (left), Ethan Carr (2nd from right) and Jean Harkness (right) pose for a photo at the Community Thanksgiving Dinner hosted by the United Church of Hardwick. In the back cutting onions are Marygrove Smith and her husband, and in the front are volunteers from area churches and community members. Sixty-five people attended.

Big Thanksgiving Drive a Success, Christmas Next

by Michael Bielawski

HARDWICK — The Hardwick Area Food Pantry (HAFP) Thanksgiving drive was very successful, according to Executive Director Laura Wilkinson. The annual project is supported by many organizations, dozens of volunteers and hundreds of donations. Its focus is to provide each family with a box that includes a turkey and all the traditional fixings for a Thanksgiving meal. HAFP will provide a similar box just before Christmas.

Wilkinson has been director of the food pantry for eight months and this was one of the most intensive operations she has taken on so far. HAFP has provided holiday boxes for clients for many years.

"It was a lot of work," Wilkinson said. "This is a very busy time of year for us. The winter months are hard for HAFP, so every little bit helps."

Among the donations to the effort were 100 turkeys from the Hardwick Kiwanis Club, vegetables from Riverside Farm in East Hardwick and ProGarden in Craftsbury, plus apples from Bucksett Orchard in South Hero.

The annual operation known as Pies for People prepared traditional pies, which were donated to various community organizations, including HAFP. The main partners were Sterling County Zoo and HAFP. About 20 volunteers at Sterling helped

roll out the crates.

Donations of ingredients for the pies included flour from King Arthur Flour in Norwich, squash from High Mowing Seeds in Wolcott, sugar and spices from the Buffalo Mountain Coop, milk from Sweet Bowen Farms of West-Long and boxes from Positive Pie. Volunteers from HAFP made apple pies with apples donated by Burts Orchard in Cabot.

Next up is preparing the holiday boxes to be given out just before Christmas. Wilkinson said it will be largely be the same process, with HAFP looking for donations and volunteers. She said HAFP currently has about 50 volunteers lined up, but can always use more. There will be no pie this time around, but there will be cookies.

HAFP clients sign up to receive their slice of Thanksgiving or holiday box of food. They also received a box on Thanksgiving and did not receive one for Christmas. For further information, call HAFP at 472-2200.

Wilkinson said the work at HAFP is very rewarding.

"It's not just about 'community spirit' she said. "HAFP really would be able to find the people that we feed without the community's help."

She thanked everyone who helped for Thanksgiving, and she reminded the community that HAFP is always in need of donations of food or money.



A full moon brightens the night sky on Nov. 22.



Thirty-four seventh graders, five apprenticeships, the principal and eight faculty and staff members left Hawn Union School on Tuesday, Nov. 20, for a 40-mile Long Walk to Winter Lodging in Chagrin Beach on Governors' Trail. The group journey included stopping at rest areas and along the way. A bus brought the group back to school at 1 p.m. The event has raised \$4,725.99 for Water for South Sudan.

Hazen Students Take a Long Walk to Water

by Doug McClure

HARDWICK — A Long Walk to Water is a novel based on the true story of Salva Dut, who is former "lost boy" of the Sudan — one of an entire generation deprived of the most basic human needs due to civil war and famine. After reading the book, the Hazen seventh-grade class wanted to raise funding for Water for South Sudan, Dut's organization that brings water sanitation and hygiene to some of South Sudan's most remote villages.

"Our teacher-student advisory team is Growing Our Humanity. We immediately knew we wanted to raise money for this foundation. Originally, we were going to do a walk-a-thon, but we decided to do a long walk to water. We wanted to collect donations and do a long walk to water to raise awareness. Many local companies and families contributed enormously to make it happen," said student Zoe Kohler.

The class decided to spread the word by walking from Hazen to the shores of Caspian Lake in

Greenboro. The walk was almost entirely uphill. While the students had follow-cars and parents had plans for them to stop along the way, most did the entire walk on their own, sometimes at full gallop.

The students have raised \$4,725.99, an especially impressive result considering that the national organization thought they might raise significantly less.

The class got to briefly meet and hear from two members of this Sudanese "lost generation" who have found that — despite a lot of adaptations — in a Burmington offers opportunity.

The two Sudanese were Gary Nag and Peter Kelly. Their presence was not initially planned, but what the Hazen students were doing had made an impact in their lives. Nag said it was amazing the kids did this and that when it was pointed out he'd walked much greater distances than Hardwick to Greensboro, everyone said, "But it's surprising."

Teacher Kelly Robinson thanked the two men and pointed out that it is not easy to see how the money raised helps people the

students will likely never meet. She said she was surprised to hear about the students' success by the kids' enthusiasm.

During the interview that Robinson's classes learned of the Iron Grange Challenge, a challenge for schools to raise \$10,000 or more for a chance to win a school visit from Sen. D. Iron (Grange) is what people in South Sudan call the equipment that drills water wells. It was student Georgia Allen who said, with his smile on her face, "We should do a fundraiser for his organization."

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