

THE Hardwick Gazette

INDEPENDENT LOCAL NEWS SINCE 1889

Hardwick • Cabot • Calais • Craftsbury • Greensboro • Marshfield • Plainfield • Stannard • Walden • Wolcott • Woodbury

Wednesday, June 2, 2021

Volume 132 Number 21

Community Effort Helps School Get its Bell

by Doug McClure

GREENSBORO/HARDWICK – In a soggy Sunday ceremony, the former Greensboro High School bell was moved from its spot near

the Greensboro town hall to Hazen Union.

The event was a celebration of both the school and Hazen Union student Finn Rooney, who passed in January 2020. Finn was the

driving force behind Hazen Union getting its own bell.

The Bread and Puppet band provided music at both the start of the procession in Greensboro and at Hazen Union. Rooney had been a member of that troupe for a brief period. Alex Anair's bright red pickup was designated to transport the bell from Greensboro to Hazen Union. Rooney's mother, Tara Reese, said Anair was his first friend back when the family returned to Walden in 2015. Anair

had just gotten the truck working last week and there was a backup if its transmission failed.

The Bread and Puppet band played a New Orleans dirge. It carried extra meaning: Rooney had big plans in New Orleans once he graduated, starting with college. On the anniversary of his passing, Reese, Finn's brother Lyle, along with his girlfriend, packed up in Reese's blue Subaru and drove to that city. They skipped the

See BELL, 2



photo by Bailey Shepard

The former Greensboro High School bell was loaded onto the back of a truck outside the Greensboro Town Hall and taken to Hazen Union during a ceremony on Sunday. On the truck (left to right) are Alex Anair and Lyle Rooney; lifting from the bottom are Isaiah Baker, Tod Delaricheliere, Ethan Shopland.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

On May 31, the Hardwick American Legion Post 7 Honor Guard marched from the Hardwick Elementary School to Memorial Park for a Memorial Day ceremony to honor the fallen.

Sgt. Tristan Southworth Memorialized on Saturday

by Doug McClure

HARDWICK – On Saturday, Hardwick Area Little League hosted Danville/Peacham at the Sgt. Tristan Southworth Memorial Day Classic. Before the game, a ceremony was held in honor of Sgt. Southworth, who was killed in action in Afghanistan on August 22, 2010. He was an avid baseball player, a three-sport athlete, and led Hazen Union to a Division III basketball title in 2006.

Gov. Phil Scott said Friday that Sgt. Southworth was also one of 43 fallen soldiers honored on Sunday at the Coca Cola 600 NASCAR race in Charlotte, N.C., and was one of 14 members honored by Gov. Scott at last Thursday's re-dedication of the Fallen Heroes Memorial at Camp Johnson.

The Governor said that "We live in freedom today thanks to people like Tristan. It's important we don't forget how they lived just as well as how they died, and as more than just names

See SOUTHWORTH, 2



photo by Doug McClure

The Sgt. Tristan Southworth Memorial Day Classic ceremony was held Saturday at the ballfield behind Hardwick Elementary School. The color guard included the POW flag, carried by George Gattone; the U.S. flag, carried by Todd Manchester; the Vermont flag, carried by Slade Farmham; and (back row) Ivan Menard, Lou Fury and Gary Smith. Bringing up the rear is Hazen Union senior Ethan Shopland, who threw the ceremonial first pitch.

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Bell

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tourist route and stayed in the Treme neighborhood. The family spent time in the Lower 9th Ward and scattered some of Rooney's ashes in an abandoned Navy yard there. It's a tradition Reese said might continue. Reese likes the traditions of New Orleans and wanted to include elements of a jazz funeral with this event. Bread and Puppet delivered with a New Orleans-infused "Down by the Riverside."

In Greensboro, Hazen Union Principal David Perrigo started with a few words and said of Greensboro's select board unanimously approving giving the bell to Hardwick, "What a gift. To have a bell, and not a new bell, a young, inexperienced bell, but a bell with maturity and spirit. A bell that has rung out to the community of Greensboro throughout its history." He said, "the gift has allowed us to advance a dream first articulated by our former student body president [Finn Rooney]. To bring a working bell back to Hazen, to once again ring out over the hills, in the valleys of our community, to inform, to celebrate, to unify and to heal, as it once did many years ago. This bell will serve as a symbol and a messenger of our coming together as a community, a theme that is a tremendous part of our legacy." Perrigo said that "as we come out the isolation of this long, dark night of pandemic, as we seek a more civil political discourse in our land, and as we struggle to fulfill the promise of our nation for equity and racial justice for all, we will be reminded and inspired by this bell and the dream that represents the solidarity and support of our friends and neighbors in Greensboro [who] have shown us through their unanimous support for realizing this dream. [This] is a great testament to the strength and soul of our union."

Greensboro Town Clerk Kim Greaves was one person

instrumental in making the project happen and she had her own words to say, but at a certain point, the emotions were so strong she choked up. Others had the same reaction. Finn's brother, Lyle, said he would rather leave the talking to others.

The process to get to this point has been long and at times fraught with controversy and divisiveness, but in the end what Finn Rooney hoped could happen finally has. He discovered the story behind the Hardwick Academy bell through a class assignment and set out to create a legacy for Hazen Union. Along the path, Finn Rooney found many allies. Fellow students have described this impulse was part of his goodwill, a commitment that inspired many to be better and work on the project after his passing. Hazen Union student Bailey Shepard, who was a friend of Finn's, said that "to see this really happen, what he wanted for the school, made me happy and didn't make me want to cry."

Finn Rooney served with the Walden Fire Department, which led the caravan of cars following Anair's pickup ferrying the bell to Hazen Union.

At Hazen, Finn's favorite sandwiches and root beer were on offer, donated by Village Restaurant owner Lynn DeLarichelie. Perrigo further detailed the plans for the bell. The current plan is that the first official ringing of the bell will be at the Hazen graduation ceremony. But the baseball team is heading into playdowns and Lyle's pitching has been a big part of that journey. If Hazen Union takes the championship, the bell might ring out earlier.

Southworth

Continued From Page One

and dates on memorials. I know those who step up to serve don't do it for the glory or fame, they serve for their country, and they do it for us. So, this Memorial Day, let us remember all those heroes who never came home and their loved ones they left behind."

[Photos from the tournament game may be found on the Sports pages.]



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POLICE REPORT

Hardwick Police

Media Log Summary

May 24: Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Mental Health Incident, W. Church St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St./Cottage St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Traffic Stop, S. Main St./Wolcott St.; Threats/Harassment, Vt. Rte. 16; Suspicious Event, Wolcott St.; Welfare Check, High St.; Transport, W. Church St.

May 25: Alarm, Log Yard Dr.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Animal Problem, Mackville Rd.; Threats/Harassment, S. Main St.; Foot Patrol, S. Main St.; Direct Patrol, W. Side Ave.; Accident – Property Damage Only, Vt. Rte. 16; Traffic Stop, Vt. Rte. 16; Traffic Stop, Vt. Rte. 16; Directed Patrol, Upper Cherry St.; Traffic Hazard, Vt. Rte. 16; Directed Patrol, Upper Cherry St.; Traffic Hazard, Vt. Rte. 16; Directed Patrol, Upper Cherry St.

May 26: Assist – Agency, Vt. Rte. 15; Suspicious Event, Vt. Rte. 15W; Citizen Dispute, Dutton Rd.; DLS, Vt. Rt. 14; Traffic Stop, Granite St.; Traffic Stop, S. Main St./Farr St.; Suspicious Event; Traffic Stop, School St./Spring St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Assist – Other, Wolcott St.; Traffic Stop, S. Main St.; Alarm, Log Yard Dr.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Traffic Stop, S. Main St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St./Poulin Lumber; Traffic Stop,

Wolcott St./Elm St.; Traffic Stop, S. Main St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St./Elm St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St./Elm St.; Traffic Stop, S. Main St.; Traffic Stop, S. Main St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Motor Vehicle Complaint, Vt. Rte. 15E; Suspicious Event, Vt. Rte. 15E.

May 27: Directed Patrol, Upper Cherry St.; Directed Patrol, S. Main St.; 911 Hangup, N Main St.; Directed Patrol, S. Main St.; Traffic Stop, Church St.; Traffic Stop, Mill St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Traffic Stop, Granite St.; Traffic Stop, Wolcott St.; Directed Patrol, Upper Cherry St.

May 28: 911 Hangup, Jenne Rd.; Suspicious Event, S. Main St.

May 29: Directed Patrol, S. Main St.; Directed Patrol, Glenside Ave.

May 30: Assist – Public, High St.; Motor Vehicle Complaint, Scott Rd.; Mental Health Incident, Vt. Rte 15E; Found Property, Maple St.; Intoxication, Vt. Rt. 15/Vt. Rte. 16; Assault, Wolcott St.; Assist – Agency, Mill St.

May 31: Directed Patrol, Glenside Ave.; Assist – Public, S. Main St.; Fire Alarm, S. Main St.; Traffic Stop, Vt. Rte. 16; Noise Disturbance, Spruce Dr.; Traffic Stop, S. Main St.; Fire Alarm, Cherry St.; Suspicious Event, School St.

Hardwick Police

No License, Vehicle Not Inspected, Cell Phone Violation

On May 24, at 5:15 p.m., Daniel M. Leblanc, of Hardwick, was stopped on S. Main St. in Hardwick. Police issued a \$162 ticket for No License.

On May 25, at 6:4 a.m., Andrew T. Heller, of Morrisville, was stopped on Wolcott St. in Hardwick. Police issued a \$162 ticket for a Cell Phone violation.

On May 25, at 4:50 p.m., Patrick M. Bishop, of Barnet, was stopped on Vt. Rte. 16 at Hardwick. Police issued a \$130 ticket for Vehicle Not Inspected.

On May 26, at 8:23 p.m., Police were called to investigate a possible impaired motorist. Stopped vehicle and arrested Penny Jo Davison, of Newport, for DUI. Cited and released to friends.

On May 26, at 10 a.m., Matthew Thompson, of Woodbury, was cited to appear in Caledonia Court on August 9

on the charge of Criminal DLS.

On May 26, at 4:19 p.m., Chase N. Ashley, of Marshfield, was stopped on Wolcott St. in Hardwick. Police issued a \$162 ticket for No Registration.

On May 26, at 4:00 p.m., Donald L. Houston, of Lunenburg, was stopped on Wolcott St. in Hardwick. Police issued a \$130 ticket for Vehicle Not Inspected.

On May 26, at 1:45 p.m., Hannah L. Patten, of Hardwick, was stopped on Wolcott St. in Hardwick. Police issued a pair of \$162 tickets for No Registration and No License.

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

State Police Report

Stolen Vehicle, Pursuit and Arrest, Multiple Assault Citations

On May 26, at 06:30 a.m., Troopers were advised of multiple conflicting emergencies, and E911 hang-ups coming from Daniel Abbott located at a residence in Cabot. While en route, Troopers were advised that Abbott was seen running down the roadway towards the village of Cabot. Troopers were advised Abbott had stolen a vehicle from a neighbor's residence. A "Be on the Lookout" (BOL) was issued for the stolen vehicle. Officers from the Barre City Police Department ultimately observed the vehicle and attempted to conduct a motor vehicle stop on Abbott. Abbott fled the area and was located on Comstock Road attempting to gain access into the BARRT facility. Abbott attempted to punch a staff member of the facility before Barre City Officers took him into custody. Abbott was arrested and transported to Central Vermont Hospital to meet with Washington County Mental health screeners and for medical reasons. Abbott also had a warrant for conditions of release violation from the Department of Corrections. Abbott was placed into the Department of Corrections custody and cited to appear in Washington County Superior Court Criminal Division.

On May 28, at approximately 3 p.m., Vermont State Police received a report of vandalism of a motor vehicle parked at 410 Water Street in Albany. Shortly after a trooper spoke with David Fifield, of

Albany, regarding the vandalism, a 911 call came into police reporting an assault occurring at the same residence. When troopers arrived to investigate the assault, it was determined that Rita Westcome had assaulted and was assaulted by Yvonne Westcome, both of Albany. Troopers also determined that Fifield assaulted Yvonne during the melee. At the conclusion of the call, Rita, Yvonne, and Fifield were all issued paperwork for simple assault stemming from the incident and will all answer to their charges in late June at the Orleans County Court in Newport. The vehicle vandalism investigation is ongoing.

On the morning of May 31, State Police were made aware of a single vehicle off the road with no one in it on Ketchum Rd. in the town of Craftsbury. Troopers responded to the scene and observed the vehicle upside down in a ditch. Troopers called the operator, Lilliane Williams, of Stannard, who advised that she had lost control of the car while negotiating a corner. There were no injuries, and the vehicle was removed from the road.

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

AWARE Report

HARDWICK – AWARE served 10 survivors of domestic and sexual violence from May 23 through May 30. AWARE is a nonprofit organization, established in 1984, dedicated to

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

The 24-hour hotline is 802-472-6463.

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Temporary Street Mockup in Greensboro

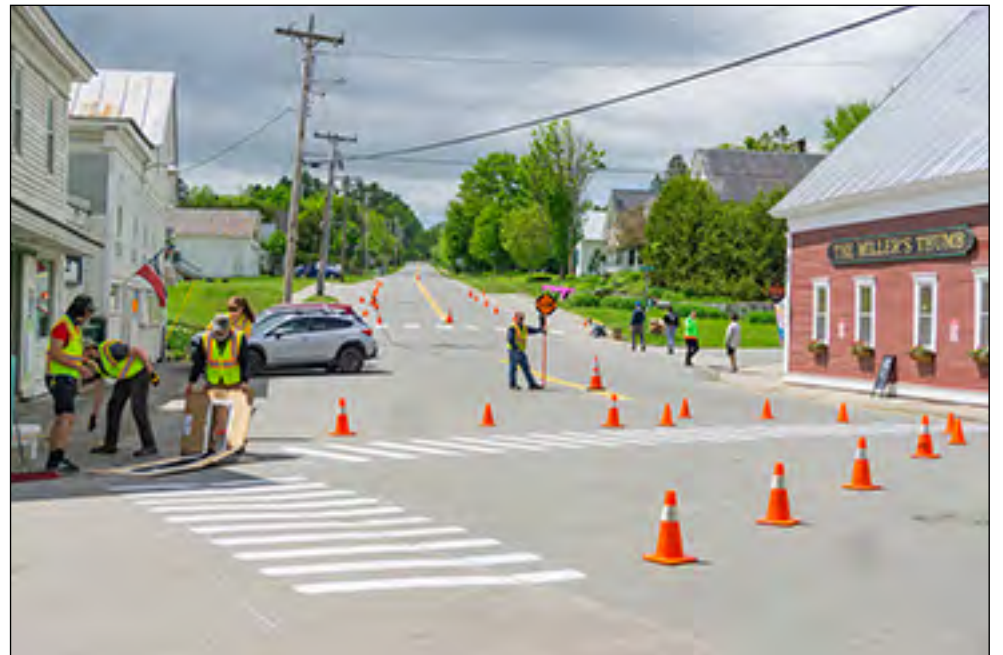


photo by Doug McClure
Greensboro and Local Motion created a temporary mockup of proposed changes to the traffic flow and pedestrian access for Memorial Day weekend to see what impact those might have.



photo by Doug McClure
Local Motion Executive Director Karen Yacos (left) watches as resident Peggy Lipscomb (right) paints a temporary bump-out on the street in Greensboro. Greensboro and Local Motion created a temporary mockup of proposed changes to the traffic flow and pedestrian access for Memorial Day weekend to see what impact those might have. Planters were later added to reinforce the visual impact.



Cupola Coming Down

photos by Carol Ceraldi
Workmen from Kingdom Construction Inc. removed the cupola from the old Craftsbury Elementary School on Tuesday. The building is now a private residence.



photo by Doug McClure
Local Motion workers Keith Wight, Jonathon Weber, Tanawat Luerkr-u-suke and Sarah Illingworth work to install a temporary crosswalk at the intersection by the Willeys Store. The town, along with Local Motion, created a temporary mockup of proposed changes to the traffic flow and pedestrian access for Memorial Day weekend to see what impact those might have.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Fireworks lit up the sky Saturday evening from Hudson Field in Hardwick.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

A crowd gathered at Hazen Union in Hardwick Saturday evening to view the fireworks set off on Hudson Field.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Hazen school board chair Steven Freihofner (center) presents a letter of appreciation to Greensboro Town Clerk Kim Greaves (right) who accepted it on behalf of the town of Greensboro select board and its residents Sunday at a ceremony held in front of the former Greensboro High School (now the town hall). The bell was formally given to Hazen Union. At left is Hazen Principal David Perrigo.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTIFICATION OF DESTRUCTION OF
EDUCATION RECORDS

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

The educational records of all students who have graduated, dropped out, transferred or become ineligible for services prior to and including June 2016 will be purged after June 30th, 2021. This means that any educational records which are no longer needed to provide educational services, including psychological, medical, disciplinary, court, special education, 504 records and recommendations will be destroyed. This information may be needed to establish eligibility for certain adult benefits, e.g. social security. **If you do not want this information destroyed, please contact the O.S.S.U office before June 30th, 2021.** You may Request this by calling **Wanda Webster at 472-2908** or **Taylor Blaisdell at 472-2909**. The district will maintain without time limitation directory information including student's name, academic record, date of birth, degrees and awards received, date separated, attendance record and pupil progress record.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in accord with 32 V.S.A. §4111, that the undersigned listers within and for the town/city of Hardwick have this day completed the abstract of individual lists (abstract) of property owners as of the first day of April, 2021.

The listers have this same day lodged the abstract in the office of the clerk for the inspection of taxpayers.

On the 10th and 11th day of June, 2021, at 9 a.m., the undersigned listers will meet at Memorial Building to hear appeals of taxpayers aggrieved by actions of the listers from whom timely grievances have been received.

To be timely, such grievances must be in writing and received (postmarks not accepted) by the close of business on the 10th day of June, 2021.

At the close of grievance hearings, the listers shall make such corrections in the abstracts as were determined upon hearing or otherwise.

Unless cause to the contrary is shown, the contents of said abstract will, for the tax year 2021, become the grand list of the town/city of each taxpayer named therein.

Signed at Hardwick in the County of Caledonia, this 27th day of May, 2021.
Listers of the Town of Hardwick
Jean C. Hackett, Janet L. Howard



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Hazen student Jake Davison puts a side panel on the Husky doghouse he is building in furniture making class instructed by Jim Raas. At right Xavier Hill holds the structure in place.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Hazen ninth grader Fenton Meyer runs a sander on the TV stand he is making in furniture making class instructed by Jim Raas. At right, sophomore Madison Langdell works on the cabinet she is building.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in accordance with 32 V.S.A. § 4111 that the undersigned listers within and for the Town/City of Walden have this day completed the abstract or individual lists (abstract) of property owners as of the first day of April, 2021.

The listers have this same day lodged the abstract in the office of the clerk for the inspection of taxpayers.

On the 3rd day of June, 2021, at 6 p.m., the undersigned listers will meet at Walden town clerk's office to hear appeals of taxpayers aggrieved by actions of the listers from whom timely grievances have been received.

To be timely, such grievance must be in writing and received (postmarks not accepted) by the close of business on the 3rd day of June, 2021.

At the close of grievance hearings, the listers shall make such corrections in the abstract as were determined upon hearing or otherwise.

Unless cause to the contrary is shown, the contents of said abstract will, for the tax year 2021, become the grand list of the town/city of each taxpayer named therein.

Signed at Walden, Vt. in the county of Caledonia, this 19th day of May, 2021.

Listers of the Town/City of Walden,

Diane Banister
Dia Michaud

OUR E-MAILS

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**ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION #7R0765-2
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 – 6093**

On May 4, 2021, Kenneth F. Davis, PO Box 403, Hardwick, VT 05483 filed application number 7R0765-2 for a project generally described as renewal of a permit for earth extraction. The project is located at 501 Eligo Lake Road (Vermont Route 14) in Greensboro, Vermont. No hearing will be held and a permit will be issued unless, on or before June 15, 2021, a party notifies the District 7 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing, or the Commission sets the matter for a hearing on its own motion. Any person as defined in 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c) (1) may request a hearing. Any hearing request must be in writing to the address below, must state the criteria or sub-criteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other person eligible for party status under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(E) must include a petition for party status under the Act 250 Rules. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law may not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (<http://nrb.vermont.gov>) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering project number 7R0765-2. If you have a disability for which you need accommodation in order to participate in this process (including participating in a public hearing, if one is held), please notify us as soon as possible, in order to allow us as much time as possible to accommodate your needs. For more information contact Kirsten Sultan at the address or telephone number below.

Dated this 26th day of May, 2021.

Kirsten Sultan, P.E., Coordinator
District #7 Environmental Commission
374 Emerson Falls Road, Suite 4
St. Johnsbury, VT 05819
802-751-0126
kirsten.sultan@vermont.gov

**ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION #7R0765-1
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 – 6093**

On May 6, 2021, Kenneth F. Davis, PO Box 403, Hardwick, VT 05483 filed application number 7R0765-1 for a project generally described as (i) a 2-lot subdivision to create a 55 acre lot, and (ii) identification of the "permitted project" regulated via permit 7R0765, pursuant to Environmental Board Declaratory Ruling #385 (in the matter of Re: Stonybrook Condominium Owners Association). The project is located at 501 Eligo Lake Road (Vermont Route 14) in Greensboro, Vermont. No hearing will be held and a permit will be issued unless, on or before June 15, 2021, a party notifies the District 7 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing, or the Commission sets the matter for a hearing on its own motion. Any person as defined in 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c) (1) may request a hearing. Any hearing request must be in writing to the address below, must state the criteria or sub-criteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other person eligible for party status under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(E) must include a petition for party status under the Act 250 Rules. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law may not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (<http://nrb.vermont.gov>) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering project number 7R0765-1. If you have a disability for which you need accommodation in order to participate in this process (including participating in a public hearing, if one is held), please notify us as soon as possible, in order to allow us as much time as possible to accommodate your needs. For more information contact Kirsten Sultan at the address or telephone number below.

Dated this 26th day of May, 2021.

Kirsten Sultan, P.E., Coordinator
District #7 Environmental Commission
374 Emerson Falls Road, Suite 4
St. Johnsbury, VT 05819
802-751-0126, kirsten.sultan@vermont.gov

Town Purchases 20-Ton Trailer

WALDEN – The Walden Select Board met Monday, May 24, at the firehouse. Present were Brenda Huntoon and Randolph Wilson in person and Bob Hatch by phone.

A 20-ton trailer was purchased for \$4,000. The town has the 10-ton trailer up for sale. Kirk Fenoff will repair the box culvert on Cabot Road and Walden will pay for about two loads of rip rap. The Cabot grader broke down and they are going to be borrowing the Walden grader for two to three half days in June. The board accepted a roadside mowing bid that was received from Walt Neborsky for \$5,950 and curb and driveway policy was discussed.

Beginning in July, there will be a 1.3% cost of living raise across the board for the town employees, as well as some other raises for town employees.

The town clerk's office will be closed for vacation from June 28-July 4, and a website for the town is being developed and will go live soon.

The next meeting will be June 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the firehouse and via Zoom.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Hazen Principal David Perrigo speaks to a large crowd gathered Sunday to welcome the Greensboro High School bell to its new home at Hazen Union. Behind Perrigo is the Bread and Puppet Theater Band, which performed both in Greensboro and Hardwick. Band members (from left): Justin Lander, Joshua Krugman, Uriel Najera, Tomas Majcherski, Jeff Reinhardt, Torri Lynn Ashford, Amelia Castillo, Rose Friedman, Rosie Lawyer, Savannah Imani Wade.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

The Hazen Union Band practices outside May 21 following COVID guidelines by wearing personal protective equipment and using instrument covers. Band director Leah Gagnon (right) conducts students (from left) Charlie Kehler, Nicole Thomas, Alex Aubuchon, Olie Grant, Ethan Shopland and Elias Robertson.

**2021 Graduations
(By Invitation Only)**

- June 4, Lakeview Union
6th grade, 6 p.m.
- June 4, Cabot 8th Grade, 1 p.m.
- June 7, Woodbury 6th Grade, 5:30 p.m.
- June 8, Hazen Union 8th Grade, 6:30 p.m.
- June 9, Cabot High School, 5 p.m.
- June 9, Wolcott 6th Grade, 6 p.m.
- June 10, Hardwick Elementary 6th Grade, 5:30 p.m. at Atkins Field
- June 10, Walden 8th Grade, 6 p.m.
- June 10, Craftsbury 8th Grade, 6 p.m.
- June 11, Craftsbury Academy, 6 p.m.
- June 12, Hazen Union, 10 a.m.
- June 12, Twinfield Union, 11 a.m.

The Hardwick Gazette

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EDUCATION

Wadsager Named to President's List

MANCHESTER, N.H. – Eva Wadsager of Marshfield has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Winter 2021 President's List. The winter term

runs from January to May.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List.

Buonanno Graduates from Clarkson University

POTSDAM, N.Y. – Emma Nicole Buonanno of Wolcott received a bachelor of science with great distinction in biology, chemistry minor, from Clarkson

University in May.

Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences, and health professions.

Honor Society Recognizes Local Students

RANDOLPH CENTER – 2021 marks the annual Vermont Technical College honors celebration, a chance to celebrate students' success. These students have demonstrated the hard work, commitment and dedication needed to succeed in rigorous programs, and soon will be leaders in their professions. Among those receiving awards and recognition were: Malcolm Putvain of Wolcott,

recognized for Student Engineering Technician of the Year; Carolyn McTigue of Marshfield, recognized for Alpha Delta Nu; Naphtali Schumacher of Calais, recognized for Alpha Delta Nu; Kasey Long of Cabot, recognized for Phi Theta Kappa; Patricia Mulligan of Cabot, recognized for Phi Theta Kappa and the J. Edward Marceau Memorial Scholarship Award.

Local Students Participate in Summer Program

LYNDON – The Northern Vermont University - Lyndon Upward Bound program has begun its 40th annual Summer Program. Fifty-six students from the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont and the North Country of New Hampshire are participating in this year's six-week program.

Participating in the summer program are Megan Gifford from Hazen Union High School and Alex Pitt, Charles Krebs, Alan Moody, Cole Van Winkle and Jessalyn Gravel from Craftsbury Academy.

Upward Bound students will stay residentially on the NVU - Lyndon campus for the academic program, which focuses on SAT preparation, college math and writing, science, and foreign language. Due to COVID-19 restrictions this year, each grade will be invited to stay on campus for two weeks in compliance with social distancing guidelines.

Throughout the summer, students will have the opportunity to get ahead in their education through in-depth coursework and one-on-one tutoring, participate in leadership and cultural activities, explore potential career and college options, and develop important academic, social, and intrapersonal skills. They will also have the unique opportunity to attend virtual college tours, take elective classes that interest them such as theater, dance, creative writing, and fitness, and build mentor rela-



Megan Gifford

tionships with Lyndon Upward Bound alumni and current college students.

Upward Bound is one of the federally funded TRIO Educational Opportunity programs under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Northern Vermont University - Lyndon Upward Bound was founded in 1980 and works each year with 75 high school students who are first generation college bound, and come from modest income backgrounds. Upward Bound students come from eight participating high schools and are committed to achieving their postsecondary dreams. For more information please contact: Rick Williams in the Upward Bound office at (802) 626-5000.



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Hardwick Elementary 6th grader Ben Manning uses stones and other materials to create a story picture during art class recently. The nature art project was inspired by the book "Stepping Stones: A Refugee Family's Journey" by Margriet Ruurs with stone illustrations by artist Nizar Ali Badr. Twenty-eight 5th graders and 30 6th graders were involved in this assignment.

Local Students Named to Dean's List

JOHNSON-LYNDONVILLE – The following students were named to the Northern Vermont University Dean's List for the fall 2020 semester: Brendan Langlais and Tatianna Little, Cabot; Silas Lowenthal, East Hardwick; Danielle Samuelson and Rafael

Yordan, Hardwick; Arianna Moran and Neal Mulligan, Marshfield; Stephanie Allen, Amber Fecteau, Alexandra Olsen, Tristan Olsen and Hope Reeve, Wolcott.

Students who achieve between a 3.50 and 3.99 semester average are named to the Dean's List.

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OUR COMMUNITIES



courtesy photo

Eoin Stone is watched by instructor Steve Dolgin at Harvey's Lake Water Ski Camp in 2019.

Registration Open for Water Ski Camp

BARNET – Registration is open for July's Harvey's Lake Water Ski Camp in Barnet. The annual camp, now in its eighth year, pairs kids ages 4-17 with celebrity water skiers for three days of comprehensive instruction.

Campers are split into three groups, and each group will meet daily on July 5, 6 and 7. Each group is limited to ten participants and must adhere to a code of conduct consistent with COVID safety recommendations from the Vermont Department of Health.

Led by Steve Dolgin, creator of the program the Art of Water Skiing, the camp features professional instructors and special surprise guests. Dolgin and his staff, including longtime instructors Don Wallace, Lucas Robillard, Kyle Berge, and Natalie Kitchel, place students in one of three groups: novice, experienced, or expert.

Individualized instruction and an array of learning equipment allow each student to progress at her own level. Students start in shallow water before graduating to the boat, and those who are new to

water skiing hold onto a boom until they are ready to be towed.

Dolgin credits patient, skilled training and a positive environment with getting all of his students up on skis during the course of the camp. Students, many of whom return to the camp year after year, are encouraged to cheer and applaud each other, a behavior that fosters a sense of ownership in the campers' collective success.

Each of the three water ski learning groups will meet daily, with an extra 15 minutes allotted for the first day. On Monday, July 5, Class I will meet from 8:30 to 11; Class II will meet from 11:30 to 1:45; and Class III will meet from 2:15 to 4:30. On Tuesday, July 6 and Wednesday, July 7, Class I will meet 8:30 to 10:45; Class II will meet from 11:15 to 1:15; and Class III will meet from 1:45 to 3:45.

Proceeds from Steve Dolgin's Harvey's Lake Water Ski Camp are donated every year to Catamount Arts where they fund further opportunities for children in the community. To register for Water Ski Camp, call 748-2600 or visit catamountarts.org.

Parade Events Workshop Begin June 7

EAST HARDWICK – Puppeteers Justin Lander and Rose Friedman of Modern Times Theater and Vermont Vaudeville are holding a week of free workshops to prepare for the East Hardwick Children's Parade events on June 12. Workshop participants will build a child-powered street fair, creating carnival booths, games, and roving performances, to be presented at the end of the parade. The workshops will take place June 7 to June 11 from 2:30 to 4pm at

the East Hardwick Grange. Snacks will be provided.

All workshops, as well as the parade event itself, will follow Vermont's current COVID-19 guidelines.

For more information and to sign up, contact at moderntimestheater@gmail.com or call 472-8987.

This project is sponsored in part by the Vermont Community Foundation's Green Mountain Fund Grant.

Laptops Available for Outdoor Use at Library

HARDWICK – The Jeudevine Library has two laptops for outdoor use, equipped with wireless printing. These will be available on a weather-dependent basis for

30-minute sessions.

If there is no wait for a laptop, it may be used for a longer time until there is a request. For more information call 472-5948.

Book Discussion June 24

HARDWICK – The Jeudevine Library will have a book discussion on public shaming. In his book, "So You've Been Publicly Shamed," author Jon Ronson investigates the phenomenon of online shaming through social media and the historical antecedents of this kind of shaming back to the New England Puritans with their stocks and pillories. Ronson travelled the world meeting people who have been publicly shamed. They may have made a joke on social media that didn't come off

well. Once their mistake has been made public, there is a collective outcry and their lives are made very difficult.

With humor, insight and stories, Ronson explores this modern-day problem and its roots in the past.

The discussion will be held at the Atkins Field Pavilion (where the Farmers' Market takes place) on June 24 at 5:15 p.m.

Call 472-5948 or email jeudevinememoriamlibrary@gmail.com to reserve a copy.

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OBITUARIES

CALVERT "CHIP" FOSTER

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. – Calvert Norris "Chip" Foster, Jr. 56, of Boynton Beach died at his home on May 28.

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

GENE FARR

Gene Farr, 75, went to be with his Lord and savior on February 26. He graduated from Hardwick Academy in 1963. He married Carolyn Fluet in 1975. They moved to Florida in 1993 where he founded and became pastor of Jesus Christ Ministries church. He retired to South Carolina in 2008. He is survived by his wife and nephews Michael and Douglas Mason. A memorial celebration of life will take place June 12, at 11:30 a.m., at the United Church of South Woodbury.



Gene Farr



photo by Vanessa Fournier

The East Hardwick Community Band practices for the children's parade in front of the East Hardwick Grange. The group will practice two more Thursdays at 7 p.m. The parade will be on June 12 at 11 a.m. The parade line-up is at 10:30 a.m. A kid's fair and activities will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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OUR COMMUNITIES

Childcare Online Training Offered

NORTHEAST KINGDOM – The Vermont Humanities Council is offering free online training for childcare providers that includes free books and credits. Once registered, free books for use in the class and classroom may be picked up at local libraries in Craftsbury, Greensboro and Hardwick.

The training has been developed for any professional who works with young children.

Before registering for the training, participants will receive a personal email from lead instructor Leanne Porter. This communication will give participants the opportunity to learn more about the workshop and to ensure it is a good fit. After registering, students will pick up a set of free picture books from their local library, available through June 7. Students will review a PowerPoint presentation that includes some short articles and poses some fundamental questions about social development and literacy, and on Tuesday, June 15, at 6 p.m., there will be a 1.5-hour Zoom session during which the group will discuss the books, the ques-

tions in the PowerPoint, and some curriculum planning ideas.

Students will find feedback from instructors in a Google Classroom and have the opportunity to add input, ask questions, and offer feedback to the other students. Students will receive activity cards in the mail that can be used in their classrooms and provide examples for the final project.

A second short PowerPoint will be provided for students to review. Each student will be paired with another to work on a final project. On Tuesday, June 22, at 6 p.m., there will be a final 1.5-hour Zoom session to provide an opportunity for student pairs to discuss their final projects with the full group. Instructors will send an email with feedback to each student.

Students will submit a course evaluation and will be sent developmental literacy cards in the mail as a thank you for participating. If all components of the workshop are completed and all expectations met, students will receive six credits for their Building Bright Futures accounts. Certificates of attendance will also be available.

Author Talk on June 12

CRAFTSBURY – The Craftsbury Public Library will hold an author talk with Harry Miller on Saturday, June 12 at 7 p.m. in the library tent. Miller has documented Craftsbury in the year 2020 with a new book, "Hindsight is 2020: a Photographic Year in Craftsbury History." The book brings together photographs and Craftsbury history.

Miller says, "This book idea was inspired by a brochure I purchased at the Craftsbury

Historical society museum in 2014. Seven years later a book has been brought to fruition. It represents a gleaning of over 2,000 photographs taken exclusively in Craftsbury during the year 2020."

Books will be available for sale, with all proceeds benefiting the library, thanks to a supporting Craftsbury resident. For more information contact the library at 802-586-9683 or director@craftsburypubliclibrary.org.



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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Thursday, June 3

GRACE FREE VIRTUAL COMMUNITY WORKSHOP. Free online art class every Thursday, 1 - 3 p.m. Join at <https://meet.jit.si/GRACECommunityWorkshop>. Free materials kit available for pickup or delivery. Information: carol@wonderartsvt.org or 802-472-6857.

PARENT CAFE SERIES, hosted by Healthy Lamoille Valley, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Zoom. A monthly gathering on the first Thursday of each month, designed to highlight a community resource or parenting skill and encourage conversation with other parents/caregivers. Preregistration and information: healthylamoillevalley.org/parent-cafe-series.

EVERYONE EATS program, Thursdays, 4 - 6 p.m. through June 24, East Calais General Store. Sponsored by the East Calais Community Trust. Information: eastcalaiscommunitytrust.org/

MONTHLY PARENT CAFE SERIES, hosted by Healthy Lamoille Valley, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Zoom. Designed to highlight a community resource or parenting skill and then encourage conversation with other parents/caregivers. Information and pre-register at healthylamoillevalley.org/parent-cafe-series.

Friday, June 4

BLACK LIVES MATTER/Peace and Justice Vigil, 5 - 6 p.m., Fridays, Peace Park, Hardwick. All welcome.

EVERYONE EATS PROGRAM, free frozen meal, Fridays, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Wolcott United Methodist Church, 4023 Vt. Rt. 15. No pre-registration needed. Information: ereid@capstonevt.org.

WRITING THROUGH COVID, hosted by COVID Support Vermont, an hour of journaling prompts and free writes to process and understand how we as individuals and a community are making our way through the Pandemic here in Vermont. Weekly every Friday from 3-4 p.m. until June 11. Information: 802-431-6222, ext. 701, junapr.com.

HER MAJESTY'S SECRET CIRCUS, 6:30 p.m. Highland Center for the Arts, Greensboro, hosted by Maya and Brent McCoy. Cafe and Bar open until 9 p.m. Order tickets online and reserve a picnic dinner. Pickups starting at 5 p.m. Information: highlandartsvt.org. Box Office 802-533-2000.

Saturday, June 5

BLACK LIVES MATTER/Peace and Justice Vigil, 3 - 5 p.m., Saturdays, South Main at Wolcott Street, Hardwick. All welcome.

BLACK ASH BASKETRY basics, plus some additional skills. A two-day workshop, June 5 at 9 a.m. and Sunday, June 6 at 4 p.m., Highland Center for the Arts, Greensboro. Learn all the steps in the process, from harvesting the log to weaving the basket with instructor Penny Hewitt. Information and registration:

highlandartsvt.org.

Monday, June 7

CELEBRATE RECOVERY, Mondays, 6 p.m., Touch of Grace AG Church, 104 Vt. Rt. 16, E. Hardwick. Men's Addiction Group. Information: 802-279-2185.

GRACE presents free, virtual weekly art prompts. Each week GRACE will post a piece of art from their "Outsider Art" collection for people to use as inspiration for their own original creation. These will be available on Mondays at <https://graceart.org/virtual-artcommunity/virtual-art-prompts/> with responses due by Sunday evenings. Email responses to AmeriCorpsVista@WonderArtsVT.org.

PUPPETEERS JUSTIN LANDER and Rose Friedman (of Modern Times Theater and Vermont Vaudeville) will hold free workshops to build a kid-powered fair, June 7-11, 2:30 - 4 p.m. at the East Hardwick Grange. Fair will be presented at the end of the East Hardwick Children's Parade on June 12. Information: moderntimestheater.com. Contact: moderntimestheater@gmail.com to sign up.

Tuesday, June 8

JAQUITH PUBLIC LIBRARY, THE DADS' GROUP, every Tuesday, 8-9 p.m., on Zoom. A great place to connect with other Dads. Information and link to the Zoom meeting: Rob at rcary@LRCVT.org or 802-730-3000.

THE MOMS IN RECOVERY Support Program, tailored to support pregnant and parenting mothers and their families. In person, every Tuesday, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., North Central Vermont Recovery Center, 275 Brooklyn St., Suite 2, Morrisville. Information: crystal.morrissey@ncvrc.com, 802-635-0084.

Wednesday, June 9

EAST HARDWICK GRANGE SUPPER, a free meal for the community, Wednesdays, 5 - 6 p.m. Caledonia Grange #9, 88 East Church St., East Hardwick. A curbside dinner for the whole family to enjoy. Information or delivery: easthardwickgrange@gmail.com or 472-8987.

Exhibits


ISA OEHR: Animal Barn Windows: Paintings of animals, through July 3, Parker Pie, West Glover.

1111 COPPER NAILS: Bread & Puppet Calendar Prints - A 36-Year Retrospective, a Dual Location Exhibition in Hardwick, through the Summer. The Hardwick Inn, 4 S. Main St., Exhibit on all 3 floors, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Front Seat Coffee, 101 S. Main St., B&P Calendars and Art for sale, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Information: VtPieGirlCo@gmail.com, oliveyin1@gmail.com or BreadandPuppet.org.

To get your event listed free in our weekly events calendar, please e-mail: news@hardwickgazette.com.



photo by Vanessa Fournier
Lucian Avery of Hardwick shows what bed straw looks like during a wild edibles walk he held on Atkins Field. Grow Your Own is a project of the Center for an Agricultural Economy, the Hardwick Area Food Pantry, and WonderArts.



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COLLEGE CORNER

U.S. College Admissions and Hate Crimes Against Chinese

by Joyce Slayton Mitchell

HARDWICK – The numbers of Chinese students coming to U.S. colleges grew from 1,000 in the 1970s to 370,000 in 2019. Chinese students added \$15 billion dollars to the U.S. economy in 2018.

Working on the ground in China is where I learned about how the Chinese chose the USA for their child's education. One of my first observations about the Chinese when first working in China (2009), was that the Chinese love Americans and America: food, music, clothes, education -- everything American.

When consulting with a small Chinese company that wanted two Americans to join them to bring the U.S. Advanced Placement (AP) curriculum into their public schools, we traveled all over China from Beijing from 2009 to 2014. We met with Chinese families from Harbin to Shenzhen, from Chandu to Shanghai.

In 2015, Xi Jinping took all

Western education out of the public schools (APs, IBs). From then until the COVID-19 outbreak, my work in China was consulting with start-up Chinese college admissions businesses who send Chinese students to the USA.

Even as the Chinese want the best for their child, still, the safety of their one child counts more than anything else in the world, including a top education. I was once asked from a CEO of a large company, "Why do Americans shoot their children?"

Consulting and writing U.S. college admissions advice columns for the China Daily and a Sina.com website meant meeting with parents in large and small groups, as well as

individual families looking for U.S. college advice. Parents chose small companies, usually someone they knew or from a personal reference of a colleague or friend.

My first realization was that coming to the USA for education is based on family income and their love of the USA. Secondly, parents had to be rich to have the dream.

When Chinese families started making money, they began sending their three- and four-year-olds to English classes. In those early days of new family wealth, parents sent their high school graduate to Australia for an English-language university.

As private incomes continued to rise, they next sent their child to the United Kingdom for university. And when they started getting really rich, America was the only way to go! That fast growth in Chinese students coming to the USA for college is well-documented by "Open Doors," the "Institute of International Education." By 2015, U.S. college applications were soon extended to prep schools and then any high school opportunities they could find for eight years of an American education.

During my early days in China (2009 and 2010), parents typically asked me, "When should I let my daughter go to America ... after two years of university in China?" A few years later I was asked, "Where can I send my son to a U.S. high school?" By 2017, parents asked, "Where's a good

seventh grade for my child in the USA?"

Many of us assumed that the Chinese wanted a U.S. education for their child because they wanted only the best for their one child. As I learned more about the Chinese, though, and noticed that they rank everything from colleges to shoes and luggage to haircuts and cars, "the best" is determined by cost. And U.S. education costs the very most, so it must be the best.

Sorry, fellow Americans, not even US News and World Report measures "best" more accurately than the cost - to mainland Chinese families.

Even as the Chinese want the best for their child, still, the safety of their one child counts more than anything else in the world, including a top education. I was once asked from a CEO of a large company, "Why do Americans shoot their children?" Add America's latest wave of Asian hate crimes to our global picture and Americans have a lot of work to do to bring international students back.

Chinese students are good for our economy. They are good, too, for our American students to learn what a hard-working student looks like, to have Asian student voices contributing to classroom discussions, to locker rooms, the music halls and our U.S. dormitories. International students on U.S. college campuses, including the Asians, are a worthy cause.



courtesy photo

Michele Bailey (right, of Hyde Park), senior program manager at the Vermont Arts Council, presents the ceremonial \$25,200 cultural facilities matching grant to Lamoille County Players Fundraising Committee member Karin Shearer (left, of Elmore), and LCP Board Members Patricia Jacob (second from left, of Jeffersonville) and Perry Burnell (of Johnson).

Lamoille County Players Receive Grant for Stage Lighting

HYDE PARK – The Lamoille County Players, stewards of the historic Hyde Park Opera House, have received a \$25,200 cultural facilities matching grant that they received from the Vermont Arts Council and their partners at the Vermont Historical Society, the Vermont Division of Historic Preservation, and the Vermont Department of Buildings and General Services. These grants help Vermont nonprofit organizations and municipalities enhance,

create, or expand the capacity of an existing building to provide cultural activities for the public and foster cultural vitality.

The grant was for upgrades to the Hyde Park Opera House lighting system. The old lighting and electrical system was outdated and inefficient, and the support bars were difficult to access. The new system is more energy efficient and will enhance future theatrical productions with improved color spectrum and lighting capabilities.

Benefit Show for Salvation Farms on June 13

MORRISVILLE – On Sunday, June 13, at Camp Meade in Middlesex, Salvation Farms will hold its second annual benefit concert. Gates open at 11:30 a.m., music starts at 12:30 p.m.

Salvation Farms is a Vermont non-profit collaborating with farmers, partners, and community members to help Vermont feed itself, working toward a future where communities are increasingly fed by local farms.

Inspired by Farm Aid, Salvation Farms' Aid features local musicians covering national acts. This year's line-up includes Rik Palieri covering Pete Seeger, Beg Steal or Borrow covering the Del McCoury Band, Abby Sherman and The Way North covering Susan Tedeschi, Blues for Breakfast

covering The Highwaymen, Mr. French covering Led Zeppelin, and Craig Mitchell covering Prince.

The event's silent auction will include a framed concert poster from Phish signed by all four band members, a collection of books from Chelsea Green Publishing, a basket of Way Out Wax goodies, an annual family membership to the Craftsbury Outdoor Center, among other special Vermont items and experiences. Ticket sales and silent auction benefit Salvation Farms. Salvation Farms' Aid will also feature a Local Abundance area where ticket holders can learn from folks immersed in topics like gardening, traditional foods, eating for wellness, foraging, caring for our soils, and herbalism.

YANKEE NOTEBOOK

The Sacrifices That Made It Possible

by Willem Lange

EAST MONTPELIER – On a quiet, cool, gray Memorial Day, with occasional showers refreshing the thirsty earth and enlivening my view across the back porch, Kiki and I, also very quiet, pass the morning together in the office. I’ve been reading; she’s been lying in my lap. I doubt much of anything articulate is going through her terrier brain. My own brain has been reflecting on the blood sacrifices that have made it possible for us to be so at peace here in what I consider to be the center of the civilized world.

A Black student of mine used to drive me nuts several times a day by arguing almost everything I said. After one contretemps, he remarked, “Got yer joles smokin’ there, hey, Mr. Lange?” He had access to a whole world of expressions I couldn’t even imagine. I once watched the poet James Dickey and a Dartmouth professor, also Southern-born, launch into a loud, raucous good-ole-boy routine (“You f’m Sath Cairlana!”) that literally made my jaw drop. At my morning kaffeeklatsch I can listen to pure accents from Boston, Vermont, and Brooklyn. It’s ear-candy.

I’ve visited the military cemeteries in Arlington, Normandy, and Gettysburg. Once, in the Italian coastal town of Nettuno, the locals, once they found we were American, and not German (I wonder how they got that idea), lavished enthusiastic “abrazos” and glasses of red wine upon us. We wondered why, until the next day we discovered the military cemetery on the edge of town, where almost 8,000 American war dead, from the Salerno and Anzio landings, are buried. Nettuno had remembered.

The rain comes down; I have no graves nearby to visit; Kiki snoozes and occasionally sighs; I read. And as I read, I’m reminded of something that brings me delight: the hundreds of vernaculars of the English language. That may be a silly, inconsequential thing to be grateful for, but they bring joy to an otherwise quiet life.

What got me started on this is a slim volume, “In Highland Harbors with Para Handy.” Written by Neil Munro and published in 1911, it follows the slightly felonious crew of “Vital Spark,” a coal-burning “Clyde puffer” that delivers cargo along the coast of Scotland. The dialect is old-fashioned, the short “i” changed to a short “u.” (finally revealing why my Scottish mates years ago called me “Wully”).

Think of all the different accents that bring us information about the people we meet. How wonderful it must be, I often think, to speak – almost like singing – in an Irish accent! A local barista from the Ould Sod never fails to brighten my day. An Adirondack accent mixes Irish with Yankee, with the additional pleasure of a simile (“slicker’n a beaver sloid”) in almost every sentence. My mother’s folks’ accents, in western Pennsylvania coal country, remind me how little I know about our heartland.

A Black student of mine used to drive me nuts several times a day by arguing almost everything I said. After one contretemps, he remarked, “Got yer joles smokin’ there, hey, Mr. Lange?” He had access to a whole world of expressions I couldn’t even imagine. I once watched the poet James Dickey and a Dartmouth professor, also Southern-born, launch into a loud, raucous good-ole-boy routine (“You f’m Sath Cairlana!”) that literally made my jaw drop. At my morning kaffeeklatsch I can listen to pure accents from Boston, Vermont, and Brooklyn. It’s ear-candy.

Nobody does a twang, or projects such sentimental sadness, as the descendants of the Scots-Irish who settled the southern Appalachians. Think of all of the varieties of our language – coastal Maine, west Texas, Canadian, Minnesota’s hard “s” plurals, and the inscrutable guy who calls to flog an extended warranty on your car. Truly, as Robert Louis Stevenson (a Scot) once observed, “The world is so full of a number of things, I’m sure we should all be as happy as kings.” As far as I can tell, I am.

THE Hardwick Gazette Since 1889

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

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Monday, June 7

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Walden: Walden town clerk: (802) 563-2220, open Mon. - Wed., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. waldentc@pivot.net

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IN THE GARDEN

The Art of Weeding

by Henry Homeyer

CORNISH FLAT, N.H. – When you face a flower bed and can't immediately tell what's a weed and what's a flower, you have a situation my wife, Cindy Heath, calls Code Red. It happens to the best of us at times, myself included. So, what does a gardener do?

Cindy likes to begin a weeding project by edging the bed. She has a pair of wooden pegs 12-inches long that anchor a 50-foot piece of twine. She unwinds the twine and stretches it between the two pegs when edging a straight bed. Curved beds have to be edged by eye.

The edging tool Cindy uses is a half moon-shaped blade on a long handle. She pushes it into the earth with a foot, then tips

Cindy said she likes knee pads because she likes to weed on her hands and knees. I personally find them hot and uncomfortable, but you may wish to try some. Me? I like something to kneel on, a foam cushion, or such.

In this season, Cindy says bug spray and a good hat are essential – black flies can be real pests, reducing your willingness to continue. Some gardeners like beekeeper's hats to keep black flies off their faces, but I don't. I spray the top of my hat, which does a pretty good job of repelling biting bugs without getting repellent on my face.

A good hand tool is essential for loosening the soil and teasing out roots. I think I have tried every weeding tool made, and like the CobraHead weeder best. It is like a steel finger: a single



courtesy photo

The CobraHead Weeder saves lots of work.

the handle back to create a little moat when she removes the soil and grasses. Edging discourages lawn grass from creeping into the bed.

Next, she said, find the flowers. At this time of year, weeds and rambunctious spreaders like Forget-Me-Nots may be taller than some of your perennials. Get close, and paw through the foliage. Pull a few weeds around your perennials so that you can see them, and so that you will avoid stepping on them or inadvertently pulling them.

If you pull a "weed" you don't recognize but see that there is potting soil in the roots, you know you just pulled a flower you bought. Oops. Get it right back in the soil. If you have an inexperienced gardener helping you, you could flag the plants with bright orange surveyor's tape.

curved tine with a sharp, widened tip. Made in the USA and with a blue handle made from re-cycled plastic, it never seems to get dull and lasts forever.

If I have a large clump of grass to remove, I loosen the soil around it, then push the tool into the soil; the curve of the tool allows the blade to get under the clump. Then, pulling from above with one hand and below with my weeder, I can pull the clump right out. It is great for loosening tree roots that have invaded a bed, too.

When should you weed? Whenever you have the time and inclination. I recommend doing a little weeding every day. Sort of like brushing your teeth or washing your coffee cup. Just make it a habit so the weeds don't get ahead of you.

Clay soils are heavy and sticky when wet, and much like



courtesy photo

An edging tool helps create clean lines.

concrete when dry. If you have them, work when they are moist, but not soggy. If dry, water moderately with your hose. Keep a bucket of compost with you and mix it in as you go along. Compost will lighten the soil, making it easier to weed or to plant things to fill in the spaces where the weeds were.

Sandy soils can be weeded any time, but I recommend adding compost as you go along. Nice loam is what we all want, and even that can benefit from some compost. I buy a three-yard truckload once a year and it has helped my soil become close to perfect.

But back to Code Red. If you have weeds that spread by root, things like goutweed or witch grass, you may need to "bareroot" the flowers that have been invaded. That means digging up a clump of flowers and washing all the soil off so that you can identify and separate the weed roots from the roots of your

perennial flowers. Then replant.

Learn to recognize the roots of your garden flowers. Many invasive weeds have long, whitish roots with nodes along them and can send up new leaves from any of those nodes.

Lastly, after weeding it is advisable to either mulch your bed or install a ground cover that will shade out any weeds that try to establish themselves. If you grow your flowers close enough together, weeding will become a minor chore.

It does take time to establish most ground covers, so you may wish to plant some annual flowers in the spaces between your peonies or phlox. Buy six-packs of common annuals like snapdragons, cosmos and zinnias at your local garden center. Plant them six-to eight-inches apart, stand back, and let them grow! They will delight you with blossoms for much of the summer and into the fall.



courtesy photo

Weed roots are often long and able to send up new weeds at each node.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Mask Off

To the editor: in. Oh well.

I finally took my mask off and a black fly flew right

**Norm Etkind
Woodbury**



photo by Bailey Shepard

Talan Bryant, Alex Aubuchon, and Olie Grant singing under a tent erected for the Hazen Union coffee house on May 28.

Getting Back to Normal: Hazen Union Hosts Coffee House

To the editor:

On a sunny Friday evening Hazen Union had a senior night and a coffee house combined. The coffee house usually happens a couple of times in the year, but this year we were not able to do the coffee house because of COVID-19. This was our first time being able to do the coffee house. We had a couple of guests at the coffee house. It wasn't a full house, but probably wouldn't be a full house anyways because of COVID-19.

Alex Aubuchon and Olie Grant organized it, and music teachers Talan Bryant and Leah Gagnon supervised. We set up a tent outside the school so we would be able to put on a coffee house and senior night. Before the pandemic, we had coffee houses probably two to four times a year. There's usually coffee, but this year there was tea instead of coffee.

What usually happens at these events is an open mic night. You just sign up, and then you

either do stand-up comedy or singing or dancing. And there was only singing this year because I don't think anyone wanted to do anything else. Because it was senior solo night, Talan Bryant and Leah Gagnon gave candy to the seniors that would best represent each senior.

Having this event means that it was slowly getting back to normal times, where we can do singing and normal stuff again. I used to do acting for quite a few years and then I moved on to technical theater, which I really like doing a lot more than acting. I work for GMR tents and I helped set this tent up. Lucas Whitaker sang "Hallelujah." It just pumped up the energy for the coffee house.

From a Hazen student perspective, this felt great to do again after we were not able to do a coffee house for so long.

**Bailey Shepard
Hardwick**



photo by Bailey Shepard

A full audience turned out for the Hazen Union coffee house senior solo night on May 28. The event was held under a tent on the school grounds.

Woodsmoke by Julie Atwood



"SO, DO I GET A FREE CREAMEE AND ENTERED INTO THE LOTTERY?"

LETTERS FROM READERS

Celebrating Phyllis Larrabee

To the editor:

Your Community Comment page in the May 26 Gazette provided a very interesting glimpse of the remarkable life of poet Phyllis Larrabee.

Her son, Frederick Sawyer, wrote the article. He has written me that "an in-person celebration is planned for the spring of 2022, pending the end of coronavirus restrictions. In lieu of flowers,

please make donations to the Phyllis Rachel Larrabee Foundation c/o Judi Blakely, 69 Joy Drive – Unit G3, South Burlington, VT 05403. Or support our GoFundMe to help us publish her current poetry posthumously: [gofund.me/ce01f0bb](https://gofundme.com/ce01f0bb). You can learn more about Phyllis' work at [phillabee.wordpress.com/.](https://phillabee.wordpress.com/)

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The Town of Greensboro is accepting bids for painting the Town Hall roof.

Please contact the Town of Greensboro, PO Box 119, Greensboro, VT 05841, or 82 Craftsbury Road, or at 802-533-2911 or at townclerk@greensborovt.org for details. All bids must be in the town clerk's office by Thursday, June 3, to be opened at the June 9 select board meeting. The select board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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SPORTS

Lady Trojans Set to Host Playoff Game

by Ken Brown

WELLS RIVER – After getting blanked by division power Blue Mountain last week to end their regular season, the Twinfield softball team got some good news as they will host a very familiar foe in the first round of the Division IV playoffs.

Jordan Alley belted three doubles to lead Blue Mountain to a decisive 20-0 win over the Lady Trojans last Tuesday to wrap up regular season play for both teams. Ginger Klarich took the loss for Twinfield in the circle but was solid at the plate going 2-3 and made several stellar defensive plays in the field. Maggie Emerson twirled a shutout for the Lady Bucks as they improved to 11-3 and will be

the fourth seed in the tournament in a pared down top-heavy division.

“They are definitely one of the better programs in our division and we knew it was going to be a challenge. Emerson is a very consistent pitcher and, as a very young team, we are still working on shaking off the intimidation factor and just focusing on putting together solid at bats,” said co-head coach Christin Martin.

There was a silver lining, however, as Twinfield fell to the seventh seed and will now host winless Mtn. St. Joseph’s Academy (MSJ) in the first round. The Lady Trojans were awarded a victory by forfeit against MSJ three weeks ago.

“The girls played a really tough schedule this season and, being a rebuilding program, the losses can be tough, but our young



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Hazel Graham, of Craftsbury, makes the play before Blue Mountain’s Ollie Crawford reaches second base during action on Dustan Field May 24. Blue Mountain topped Craftsbury 16-8.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Craftsbury’s Jessalynn Gravel is tagged out on third base by Natalie Daigle of Blue Mountain during play Monday. Blue Mountain won 16-8.

players have learned a lot along the way. Summer Haverick and I are really impressed with the work ethic and attitude of these girls and we’re very happy with the steady improvement we’ve seen throughout the season. It’s really important that they get this postseason experience as we

slowly build the program back up. The girls are really excited to play more softball and we’re excited for them,” said Martin.

Twinfield hosted tenth-seeded MSJ on Tuesday in the first round of the Division IV playoffs and if they advance would travel to second-seeded Poultney on Friday.

Final Tune up Before States for Local Track and Field Teams

by Ken Brown

NEWPORT – Craftsbury Academy (CA) and Hazen Union wound down their regular seasons last week at North Country High School and the Essex High School Invitational as both squads go through final preparations for the upcoming Division IV state championships.

Camille Bolduc and Sadie Skorstad continued to rack up event titles for Craftsbury Academy last Tuesday as North Country hosted its third meet of the season. Skorstad picked off her third title of the season in the 400m, posting her best time of the year and besting Lake Region’s Nevaeh McCaffrey by more than two seconds. Rachel Bjerke also posted her best time of the season for CA with a respectable fifth-place finish. Skorstad also had a runner-up finish in the 100m and finished third in the 200m event behind Barret Freeman of Lamoille.

Senior Camille Bolduc captured her tenth title of the season, blitzing the field by nearly

eight seconds in the 1500m. Ava Purdy finished fifth in the event, running her best race of the season. Bolduc and Purdy also had strong third place showings in the long jump and 800m events, with Ella Gillespie also posting a fifth-place finish in the long jump for the Chargers. Ida Eames wrapped up a strong day for CA, finishing third in the 100m hurdles and fourth in the triple jump.

Cormac Leahy continued his strong rookie season at the varsity level with a runner up finish in the 1500m, a third place finish in the 800m, and a personal best time in the 400m. Charlie Krebs was also impressive, with a third place finish in the 3000m and his best time of the season in the 1500m.

Alexander Califano had personal bests in the 400m and 3000m, Alan Moody in the 200m, 400m, and javelin, Orion Cenkl in the 300m hurdle and javelin and Cole Van Winkle in the 100m, long jump, and discus. Rowen McLellan, Dalton Gravel, Silas Hunt, and Matthew

Califano also posted personal bests for the Chargers throughout the day.

Hazen Union’s Cassandra Royer led the Wildcats with a runner-up finish in the 3000m and personal best times in the 800m and 1500m events, finishing fifth and eighth, respectively. Jessica Royer had a third-place finish in the 3000m and Mary Jane McKenzie, Daisy Roianov, and Lila Meyer all had personal bests on the day.

Bruce Fortmann continued his rock-solid season for the Wildcats, finishing third in the 400m, fifth in the 100m, and posted his best time of the season in the 200m. Fortmann and Jessica Royer, along with CA’s Camille Bolduc, Ella Gillespie, Ida Eames, and Cormac Leahy all had strong showings at the Essex High School Track and Field Invitational over the weekend.

Both teams had an opportunity for a final tune-up at the St. Johnsbury Last Chance Meet on Tuesday before competing in the Division IV Vermont Track and Field State Championships at Arlington High School on Friday.

SPORTS



Above, Craftsbury's Silas Hunt (#14) dodges past Peter Searls (#4) of Danville during lacrosse action in Danville May 28. Danville won 9-1.

Right, Cole VanWinkle (#5) of Craftsbury runs toward the ball followed by Danville's Tim Searls during play at Danville Friday. Danville defeated the Chargers 9-1.



photos by Vanessa Fournier



Members of the Craftsbury lacrosse team (front row, left to right): William Patnoe, Roean McLellan, Jacob Sulham, Calvin Cacciamani. Back Row (left to right): Captain Dalton Gravel, Shakiah McCullough, Coach Nathan vanGulden, Captain Greyson VanWinkle, Cole VanWinkle, Silas Hunt. Missing from the photo is Mark Guebara.



Nathan van Gulden is the coach for the lacrosse team at Craftsbury Academy. This is the first year the school has offered the sport.

SPORTS

Sgt. Tristan Southworth Memorial Day Classic



Dylan Costa is tagged out at home by Jonathon Sicard. Standing is pitcher Kelsi Rivard. The umpire is John Sperry, Hazen's Athletic Director.



Taylor Thompson (green) stops at second as shortstop Parker Pal (left, red) awaits the throw. Behind: second base player Connor Winn, field umpire Mike Baker.



Leo Kantrowitz scored Danville's only run of the game in the top of the sixth inning on Sunday, narrowly avoiding being tagged out by catcher Jonathon Sicard. Danville is in red and Hardwick is in green.



Hardwick A's Lincoln Hill (green #9) steals second after Danville shortstop Parker Pal (left) missed the throw. Danville's second base player, Connor Winn, stands at right.



photos
by
Doug McClure

Left, Hardwick pitcher Kelsi Rivard caught a pop fly to end Danville's turn at bat at the bottom of second.

SPORTS

Golfing's Next Great Dynasty is Lurking

by Patrick Hussey

GREENSBORO – Think about the great sport dynasties. The early years of the Boston Celtics, winning eight NBA titles in a row, 17 in all. The Yankees, with 27 World Series titles, including five consecutively in the early '50s. And the Montreal Canadiens, with 24 Stanley Cups, including winning five consecutively from 1955-1960.

In golf, we have the great Jack Nicklaus, with 73 career wins, including 18 major championships. Behind him is Tiger Woods, with 15 major wins and 82 PGA victories, which leaves him tied with Sam Snead for the most ever.

Today, golfing's next great dynasty may be lurking right around the corner. This emerging foursome just won their first major of the year, capturing the May Championship at Mountain View Country Club last Tuesday. And don't look now, but that makes three titles in a row, creeping up on some of the best consecutive championship wins of all time.

The freight train foursome that is Dave Burnham, Bob Blake, Brad Ferland and Dan Gauthier kept rolling along unimpeded last week, easily mowing down the competition for the third straight week. They may now be the most dominant foursome in Tuesday night annals.

At the root of their success is their impressive team play, all four guys pulling their weight equally. It's a formula that has proved successful three weeks running. Competing in a team best ball format last week, they won the May Championship by combining to shoot a four-over 39, which netted them a 13-under par 22.

Another perfectly executed team win. Blake got them started with his bogey on one, Gauthier parred the second, Burnham parred three and Gauthier got a huge par on the tough fourth hole. Then Burnham scratched out a bogey on five, Blake bogeyed six and Ferland bogeyed seven. Coming down the stretch, Gauthier nailed a par on eight and Ferland did the same on nine. It was game over.

Their win was an impressive achievement because they had surging teams lined up right behind them. First and foremost was the foursome of George Gattone, Frank Gattone, Jim Charonko and Slade Farnham. This up-and-coming group shot the night's best gross round of one-under 34, netting out at 24.

Charonko put together another impressive outing, shooting a three-over 38, the night's low round. Frank Gattone was just three strokes behind him and George Gattone shot the low net round, firing a career best 44 at MVCC and netting a nine-under 26. Both he and Charonko got the team a birdie on the fifth hole, while



courtesy photo

Yup, it was doomsday for the rest of the Tuesday night league players at Mountain View Country Club last week as the foursome of (left to right) Dave Burnham, Brad Ferland, Dan Gauthier, and Bob Blake won the May Championship last week, their third consecutive win this month.

Frank Gattone birdied nine. They had just one bogey, on four.

One shot back in third at net 25 was the foursome of Richard Brochu, Kip Doyon, Rowdy Doyon and Pat Hussey, also shooting a gross 39. Thrusting his team get into the mix was Brochu, who shot a 45, which was second place net with a 27. Gauthier also netted a 27 with his 44.

Brochu came up huge on the eighth hole with quite possibly the shot of the night. His approach chip was short and left of the green, but Brochu was close enough to putt, and subsequently drained the 51-footer for an incredible birdie.

It was a warm night for golf, with sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 70s. A total of 33 golfers came out.

Three teams tied for fourth place, all shooting a net 26. The group of Andy Hunt, John Stone, Matt Kiley and Rob Lewis posted a 36. Mike Clark, who had the second-best round with a 39, teamed with Mike Nixon and Miles Etter to post a 38. Finally, Randy Bellavance, Jim Bellavance, Wyatt Bellavance and Ian Drown posted a gross 41.

Tim Bellavance won closest to the pin on three, leaving his drive 8 feet, three inches from the pin. On five, it was Pete DesChamps hitting a beauty, the ball coming to rest four feet, four inches from the pin. Nate Brown left his approach 12 feet from the pin on eight to edge out Karl Ferland by a foot and Dave Burnham's chip to 32 feet was closest on nine.



courtesy photo

Richard Brochu is about to produce the shot of the night last Tuesday at Mountain View Country Club as he is about to drain this 51-foot putt from off the green on eight for a dramatic birdie.

SPORTS

Wildcats Primed for Division III Playoff Run

by Ken Brown

HYDE PARK – The Hazen Union baseball team blanked Lamoille for its tenth win of the season last week before dropping a pair of games to Peoples Academy (PA) and Spaulding as they prepare to host their first playoff game at Hazen Union fields in fourteen years.

Sophomore Lyle Rooney continued his dominance on the mound and senior Ethan Shopland stayed hot at the plate for the Wildcats as they took care of the Lancers on the road last Monday, 15-0. Shopland was a perfect 4-4 with two triples and Rooney gave up one hit and struck out six over four innings to earn the win. Freshman Fenton Meyer belted a pair of doubles on the day and drove in three in the win. Julian Flores took the loss for Lamoille as they fell to 1-14.

“It was great to see the boys come in focused after a challenging week in what was just a good solid day of baseball,” said head coach Spencer Howard.

Landon Dubie had four hits, including a back-breaking double in the top of the tenth inning as Peoples Academy took the season series against the Wildcats with an 8-4 road win on Senior Night last Tuesday. The loss spoiled another solid outing from Andrew Menard on the bump, who didn’t give up an earned run over four innings. Tyler Rivard went 3-5 with two RBIs and Tyson Davison added two hits in the loss. Hayden Frazee earned the win in relief as the Wolves improved to 9-3-1 and will be the number-two seed in the upcoming Division III playoffs. Ethan Shopland was honored as the lone senior for Hazen Union, along with the late, great Finn Rooney, who tragically lost his life in January of 2020.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Hazen catcher James Montgomery tags Chandler Follensbee of Peoples out at home during a game on Hudson Field May 25. At right is Alex Lanpher of PA. The Wildcats lost to the Wolves 8-4.

“Tough game to lose, but I’m super proud of how hard the guys fought throughout that game. We just made a few too many mistakes at the end and never got that one timely hit in extra innings. I’m super impressed with the progression Andrew has made throughout the season on the mound and at the plate. We have a bunch of guys heading in the right direction at the right time of the season. It was so great to honor Ethan and all that he has meant to this program. He’s seen the lows and now he

is seeing all the hard work come to fruition. He’s a great athlete and leader and I couldn’t be happier for an individual. It was emotional to see Lyle and his parents honor Finn. He was an amazing kid and outstanding ball player and I don’t think this team would’ve lost a game this year with him on the field. He was that good and we all miss him,” said Howard.

Hazen Union took on an extra game against Division II power Spaulding on Thursday and the Crimson Tide rolled at home, 17-7. Zack Wilson went 3-3 and Grady Chase earned the win as Spaulding improved to 13-2. Shopland belted three more hits and drove in two and Rivard drove in a pair of runs with a single and a double in the loss. Rooney took the loss for the Wildcats as he struggled with control in his last tuneup before the playoffs.

“They’re a very good team, but we gave them too many freebies. It was a much closer game than the final score and it was good to put a challenge in front of the guys before we tighten some things up before the playoffs. A good challenge like that will prepare us more than a few days of extra practice so we were glad to add the game last minute. This is a great group of kids and I’m over the moon for these boys to be able to have a home playoff game. They worked their butts off to get here and I’m excited to see how far they can go. We’re getting healthier and if we keep fighting like we have all year we can make some noise. Watching this team’s growth the last couple of years has been awesome and the support from the community all season has been amazing,” said Howard.

The Wildcats will enter the Division III tournament as the fifth seed and hosted Oxbow in the first round on Tuesday. If they advance, they will likely travel to fourth-seeded Bellows Falls on Friday.



photo by Vanessa Fournier

Hazen freshman Wildcat Andrew Menard bunts the ball during play against Peoples Tuesday. PA won 8-4.

SPORTS

Hardwick A's Hold Danville/Peacham to Single Run



photo by Doug McClure

Kelsi Rivard of the Hardwick A's hits.

by Doug McClure

HARDWICK – At Saturday's Sgt. Tristan Southworth Memorial Day Classic, the Hardwick Athletics kept the Danville/Peacham Red Sox scoreless until the sixth and final inning. The event was started in 2016 and is held annually in honor of Sgt. Tristan Southworth, who was killed in the line of duty in Afghanistan on August 22, 2010.

Before the game, there was a ceremony with a color guard. Riley Brochu and Abby Demars sang the National Anthem. Both teams stood and paid respect. After the final crack of the bat, the Danville team made their way up the narrow path to the cemetery above where Sgt. Southworth rests and paid their own respects, and the Hardwick team applauded and thanked the team for doing that.

Hazen Union Senior Ethan Shopland, who started his Little League career at age five and played both Cal-West All Stars and Babe Ruth baseball, as well as on Hazen Union's team, threw the ceremonial first pitch.

The pandemic has resulted in fewer Little League players than usual, with Danville struggling to fill out its roster and Hardwick down to one team instead of the usual two.

The starting pitcher for the A's was Kelsi Rivard, and she made quick work of Danville. Rivard struck out Sam Giroux, Leo Kantrowitz

Hardwick's Lincoln Hill hit a single and then stole two bases, but Jackson Giroux struck out the next three bitters.

was tagged out trying to get to first and Jackson Geroux hit a flyout. The A's batters responded with a series of base hits and got a run in the first inning.

In the second, Danville got a single and Rivard walked one player, but two outs and a pop fly ended their turn at bat before they could get a run. The A's began stealing bases, with a dropped third strike giving Parker Bailey first. Taylor Thompson was next at-bat and Bailey stole second on another dropped ball. Thompson got his own dropped third strike, and Bailey stole third. Jackson Giroux struck out Hardwick's next batter, but not before Thompson stole second and Bailey made it home. Thompson was tagged out on an attempt to steal home just short of the plate. With the second inning done, Hardwick was up two runs.

Danville tried to stop Hardwick's momentum at the top of the third Matthew Gamble stole second after reaching first on a

dropped third strike. Rivard walked Kantrowitz. He then stole second and Gamble third, but neither made it home. Hardwick replied in the bottom of the inning with an RBI double from Brody Werner that sent Chayse Newell home. But that was as far as Hardwick would get that inning with Jackson Giroux striking out two and a fly out finishing Hardwick's time at-bat.

Danville got a promising start to the third inning. Dylan Costa drew a walk and then stole second and third, but was stranded after strikeouts ended the inning. The only good news for Danville was that Rivard's turn on the mound was over as she had reached her pitch limit.

Hardwick's Lincoln Hill hit a single and then stole two bases, but Jackson Giroux struck out the next three hitters.

The next inning went quickly. Hill retired the side in order, ending any hope that things would change with a new pitcher. Jackson Giroux returned the favor by striking out Bailey, Thompson, and Hunter Martin.

Danville was down three in the top of the sixth. Hill struck out two before Kantrowitz and Jackson Giroux got base hits. Costa got an RBI with Kantrowitz sliding into home plate with inches to spare, but Hill struck out the next Danville player, giving Hardwick a 3-1 win. The Hardwick Athletics improved to 7-2 and next play Johnson on Thursday. Danville fell to 1-3 for the season.