

In North Hero forum, groups seek local input in conservation decisions

By MICHAEL FRETT
Islander Staff Writer

NORTH HERO – Collecting at the North Hero Community Hall on Tuesday, conservation groups met with residents in the Champlain Islands to, according to regional conservation district directors, better align conservation resources with local concerns.



People gathered into small groups to talk about their concerns regarding conservation and agriculture in Northwest Vermont during a conservation-themed meeting at the North Hero Community Hall. Photo by Michael Frett.

Directors for two of the region's three natural resources conservation districts invited feedback during Tuesday's forum from groups of residents following a series of charrette-style discussions about conservation concerns in the Champlain Islands and other local issues.

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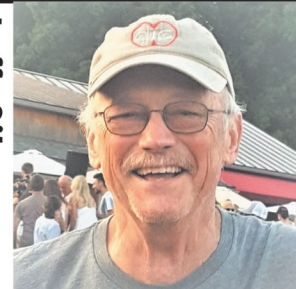
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"This is us gathering the needs of our communities," Lauren Weston, the director of the Franklin County Natural Resources Conservation District, said. "It's really about gathering what you care about, so we make sure we're all working toward the same goals and we're not missing things."

Natural resources conservation districts are organizations formed under state law to work with landowners and government agencies to support conservation programming in Vermont.

On Tuesday, it was the heads of Franklin and Lamoille counties' districts coordinating the forum. Together, the two districts, alongside the Grand Isle County Natural Resources Conservation District, compose the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Northwest Vermont administrative zone.

According to Weston, Tuesday's meeting, one in an ongoing series spanning the three counties, was intended to help regional conservation districts like hers and the Grand Isle County district to better administer grant funding toward local conservation projects.

While Weston said the results of forums like Tuesday's would not preclude other conservation charges coming from state and federal agencies, she said they would still allow the local conservation districts to better prioritize local concerns as they move conservation resources toward existing projects.

"This is really trying to get at where needs aren't being met in our existing system," Weston told *The Islander*. "From here, we'll follow the grant cycle and chase opportunities to meet the needs expressed."

Those needs, according to residents of Vermont's northwesternmost county, varied widely.

Many of those attending Tuesday's forums were farmers, who shared concerns about being able to accurately track their environmental impacts, as well as questioned what farming could even look like in the Champlain Islands as agriculture in Vermont largely transitions away from conventional dairy.

"We want to know if it makes a difference," one farmer said during the meeting's breakaway discussions. "Wouldn't you want to know?"



Guy Maguire from the South Hero Land Trust speaks during a conservation-themed meeting organized by the region's Natural Resources Conservation Districts at the North Hero Community Hall on Tuesday.

Photo by Michael Frett.

Others shared concerns about being able to publicly access the region's natural resources, as well as balancing growing development pressure in parts of the Champlain Islands with environmental needs.

John Chesarek from the Friends of Northern Lake Champlain said his breakaway group talked about protecting water quality particularly as it related to phosphorus, a common nutrient that, in excess, can nurture the sometimes toxic blooms of cyanobacteria – or "blue-green algae" – choking parts of Lake Champlain every summer.

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"Where is the phosphorus coming from?" he said, summarizing his group's discussion. "Is it the farms draining into the areas where we're sampling or is it coming from somewhere else?"

Along those same lines, others asked about whether the resources available for conservation projects would be able to reach the farmers, homeowners and municipal governments charged under state and federal laws with managing certain water quality impacts related to stormwater runoff and erosion.

Others still noted an apparent "mismatch" in the Champlain Islands between its celebrated agricultural economy and ongoing challenges with food insecurity in a county where, according to U.S. Census Bureau data cited by Feeding America, somewhere around 8% of the population and 10% of children were considered "food insecure."

According to Weston, the director of Franklin County's natural resources conservation district, meetings like those in North Hero last week would be recurring, taking place twice a year between the region's three counties as conservation officials look to better understand conservation needs on the ground.

For those unable to make any of the districts' meetings, a survey was also circulating online where people can share their concerns. That survey can be found at <https://www.franklincountynrcd.org/local>.

"Conservation districts do great work," Weston said. "It's good to have this input so we're as effective as we can be."



Lauren Weston, the district manager for the Franklin County Natural Resources Conservation District, introduces Tuesday's conservation-themed meeting at the North Hero Community Hall. Photo by Michael Frett.

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By Martha Taylor-Varney, Zoning Administrator

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By Bridget Kerr

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‘Have fun and cook’:

Library event highlights local pasta maker

By **MICHAEL FRETT**
 Islander Staff Writer

SOUTH HERO – A handful of locals experienced firsthand Wednesday the work that goes into one of life’s greatest pleasures: pasta.

Coached by Grand Isle Pasta’s Gloria Ruvalcaba, a group of less than a dozen met Wednesday at the Worthen Library to try their hand at a small menu’s worth of pastas.

They mixed and tossed flours, stretched and flattened dough, and boiled and cooked while Ruvalcaba, a Champlain Islands Farmers’ Market mainstay with more than a decade of crafting her company’s pastas under her belt, occasionally stepped in to swiftly bring a recipe together.

“Is there a special technique you’re using to mix that?” one of the new pasta cooks asked as Ruvalcaba tagged in to quickly toss together the ingredients for a lasagna dough.

“No,” came Ruvalcaba’s immediate reply. “I’m just making sure everything’s evenly mixed.”

The Wednesday cooking lesson came courtesy of the Worthen Library’s “Winter Wednesdays” series, a collection of public talks and classes cohosted with the South Hero Land Trust and the Healthy Roots Collaborative to introduce locals to some significant aspect of those organizations’ work.

According to Guy Maguire, the South Hero Land Trust’s programs director, events like Wednesday’s pasta-making lessons were part of a 2023 series focused on celebrating the islands’ local food system.

“I think the goal with this series is to celebrate the craftsmanship that goes into making our food,” Maguire told *The Islander*. “We’re trying to get people thinking about celebrating agriculture.”

While previous events saw roundtable talks about the islands’ post-pandemic food economy and allowed islanders to try their hand at both cocktails and kimchi, a style of fermented vegetables and staple of Korean cuisine, this most recent event instead brought one local maker’s takes on a myriad of pasta styles to the kitchen on the Worthen Library’s first floor.

Ruvalcaba, the cook behind Grand Isle Pasta, walked a small group of locals through an itinerary of European pastas, assembling homemade Polish pierogis, German Spätzle and a classic lasagna.

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According to Ruvalcaba, Grand Isle Pasta began more than a decade ago, stemming from both a wish to be involved with the local farmers' market and from regularly cooking for her pasta-adoring family.

"I love pasta, my husband loves pasta, and my kids love pasta," Ruvalcaba said. "I was already making it three times a week. Why not make more and sell it?"

According to the company's website, Grand Isle Pasta's pastas tap into both Ruvalcaba's Mexican heritage and lessons from her family friends in Italy, as well as the local foods movement. Their pastas are sold both through farmers' markets in Grand Isle and South Hero, as well as in stores across Vermont, and in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

According to the South Hero Land Trust's Maguire, introducing locals to food producers like Ruvalcaba was a way to help connect island residents to the larger food economy in the Champlain Islands, the preservation of which was among the South Hero Land Trust's primary charges.

"The end goal is community vitality," Maguire told *The Islander*. "If people aren't engaged with the land, conservation won't work."

Ruvalcaba, meanwhile, appeared to welcome the chance to share her work with a group of amateur pasta cooks-to-be.

"It's fun," she told *The Islander*. "I just wanted to do something with the community."

As the night wound down and volunteers helped Ruvalcaba rearrange the Worthen Library's bottom floor, Ruvalcaba had a quick closing message to share with *Islander* readers.

"Have fun and cook," she said with a grin.

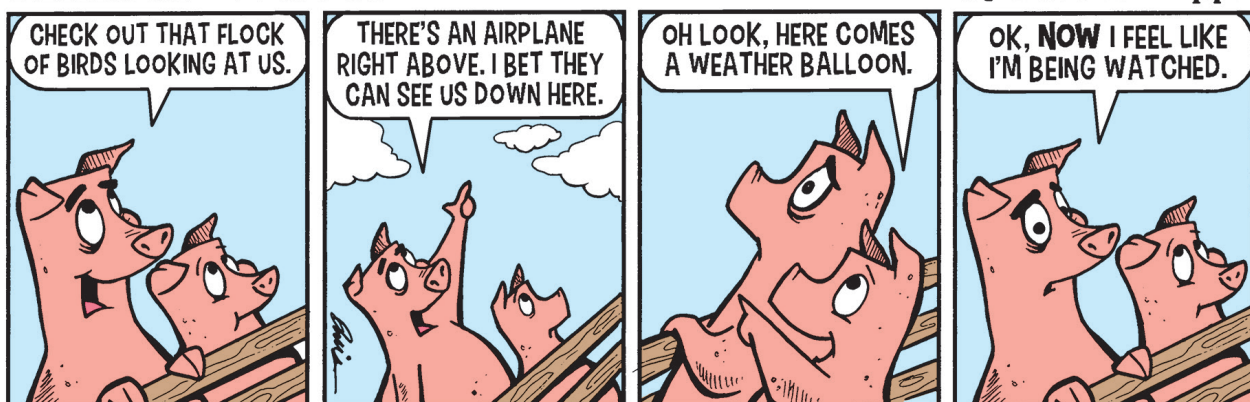


A homemade lasagna begins to take shape as Grand Isle Pasta's Gloria Ruvalcaba and others trim pasta dough and help prepare the lasagna's next layer. Photo by Michael Frett.



A homemade lasagna is served at the Worthen Library during a demonstration organized by the library, South Hero Land Trust and Health Roots Collaborative featuring Grand Isle Pasta's Gloria Ruvalcaba. Photo by Michael Frett.

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Volunteer ‘Spruce Up Day’ signals start of parks season in Milton

By MICHAEL FRETT
Islander Staff Writer

MILTON – With a chorus of shuffling rakes and brooms, the crashes of trash bags smacking a dumpster and the roar of a chainsaw clearing brand new biking trails, volunteers signaled the start of the summer parks season in Milton this weekend with a volunteer “spruce up” of Bombardier Park.



Adam Morse from the Fellowship of the Wheel helps bring down a dead tree near a new mountain bike trail blazed through a forest near Milton’s Bombardier Park. Photo by Michael Frett.

According to Jenna Tucker Eugair, the director of Milton’s recreation department, the town had made a tradition of formally opening its flagship park with an annual “Park Spruce Up Day,” inviting volunteers to help Milton’s modest recreation staff prepare Bombardier Park as seasonal park maintenance begins.

“It’s a long tradition, at least as long as the recreation department has existed,” Tucker Eugair told *The Islander*. “It helps get people involved and it helps us, because we don’t have a lot of people.”

This year, a team of around a dozen volunteers joined Tucker Eugair and assistant recreation director Ben Nappi in cleaning out the park’s fieldhouse, tidying up its popular dog park, hoisting tennis nets and, in a wooded area along the park’s western edge, blazing and clearing long-sought mountain bike trails.

Ryan Logan, a Milton resident and “Park Spruce Up Day” volunteer, scraped at the edges of the trails with a rake, clearing out the first leg of a growing network of mountain bike trails in Bombardier Park.

Logan, himself a mountain biker, said he wanted to lend a hand in bringing mountain bike trails “closer to home,” telling *The Islander* he “jumped at the opportunity” to help a larger group of volunteers with blazing new mountain bike trails through the town’s centerpiece park.

“I like to see them built,” he said, “and helping be a part of that is a wonderful thing.”

Ryan Bushey, another member of the group of volunteers tending to the trails and, as of a brief Saturday game of “Nose Goes,” the group’s anointed spokesperson, said the trails had been “years in the making” and would soon be ready for a “grand opening” planned for the coming summer.



Milton’s Ryan Logan rakes a new mountain bike trail stretched through the woods near Bombardier Park in Milton during the Milton Recreation Department’s annual Park Spruce Up Day. Photo by Michael Frett.

“Milton has great opportunities for recreational activities, and mountain biking has been growing across this state, but there’s a big hole in Milton,” Bushey, another mountain biker, told *The Islander*. “We thought it’d be great to have something close to home here in Milton.”



Jenna Tucker Eugair, the recreation director in Milton, flashes a grin for the camera after tossing a bag of garbage collected from Bombardier Park during the department’s annual Park Spruce Up Day. Photo by Michael Frett.

According to Tucker Eugair, the project had been warmly welcomed by Milton’s recreation commission and recreation department, fitting neatly into a larger priority for the department involving the promotion of walking and biking trails in the Chittenden County community.

“Trails were one of the top requested things when we did our survey in 2019 and 2020,” Tucker Eugair said, “and we had this amazing volunteer group who approached us.”

After clearing the first leg of trails Saturday, the volunteer group began marking and blazing an eventual second leg to Bombardier Park’s mountain biking trails, paths Tucker Eugair said would also welcome walkers looking to take in the outdoors and explore the park’s forest.

Across the park, despite some initial hiccups, Nappi, the town’s assistant recreation director, and volunteer Rod Moore, the vice chair of Milton’s recreation commission, strung tennis nets over Bombardier Park’s courts that, according to Tucker Eugair, would receive a facelift in the coming months.

While it would still be a few weeks before the park’s bathrooms could open, due to concerns relating to the ground thawing after the winter, Tucker Eugair said the “Park Spruce Up Day” effectively rang in the department’s summer season, when facilities formally opened and Bombardier Park would get a little more upkeep from staff as local families took to the outdoors.



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Artists' guild celebrates local artisans, connections in first World Art Day event

By MICHAEL FRETT
Islander Staff Writer

MILTON – World Art Day was created nearly a decade ago to champion the arts, and on Saturday in Milton, a local gallery and arts organization intended to celebrate.

Organized by the Milton Artists' Guild as a "celebration of creativity," the organization's first local World Art Day event brought out area artisans to demonstrate their craft and connect visitors to what one member described as an "eclectic" local arts community.

"I didn't know this space was so creative," one visitor remarked as they spoke with one of the guild's many demonstrating artists.

According to the guild's director, Corrina Thurston, the weekend event was the guild's "first opportunity to invite the community to really engage with us" and helped "springboard the guild into the new year."

"The arts are not always celebrated, and we have all sorts of different people and different talents here to celebrate," Thurston said. "'Art' encompasses everything, and that's the vibe we have here, too."

As music hummed over the gallery's speakers, members of the guild arranged themselves around the gallery with live demonstrations intended to introduce locals to the faces and craftsmanship behind the pieces of art regularly showcased in the Milton gallery.

Cathy LaClair, a jeweler with a workshop in Milton, sawed into a disc of sterling silver as she spoke with *The Islander* about her craft, describing both her transition from the corporate world into an arts career more than a decade ago and her hopes to inspire new artists potentially visiting the gallery.

Her work was more hands on, involving tools like saws and hammers, as well as mathematics in a way that the Milton silversmith said spoke to her "engineering, math-brained" self years ago.

"In a world where there's not a lot that's handmade, I think it's important to celebrate that," LaClair told *The Islander*. "I want to inspire someone to go home and try something they might be afraid to try."

Nearby, an artist visiting from Massachusetts and advertising their finely detailed works under the name SAZY arranged their work around a table. Their display highlighted intricate patterns carved into objects ranging from a steer's skull from South Dakota to an old violin, a metal teapot and even eggshells.

"It's a wonderful place," they said of the guild. "I like it."

Outside, Ober Lopez, a leatherworker from Essex whose business, OLM Leatherwork, began "as a hobby," worked with a handmade wallet detailed with the likeness of a dove.

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Cathy LaClair, a Milton jeweler who shows her work at the Milton Artists' Guild, speaks with visitors to the guild during the guild's World Art Day event this weekend. Photo by Michael Frett.



Tools belonging to Milton jeweler Cathy LaClair lie out at an artist demonstration in the Milton Artists' Guild's gallery during the guild's World Art Day event. Photo by Michael Frett.



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According to Lopez, events like Saturday's allowed artisans like himself to showcase the work that can go into products like the handmade wallets he displayed at the Milton gallery.



Works from 3D artist SAZY decorate a table in the Milton Artists' Guild's gallery during the guild's World Art Day event. Photo by Michael Frett.

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"There's a process behind this," he said before directing *The Islander* toward a completed wallet he had on display. "This lets me show people what it takes to get to this."

Thurston, the guild's director, said demonstrations and events like Saturday's helped connect

people with their local artisans, something that could be valuable for both the artist and for those visiting the gallery.

"I think it's important to see an artist at work," Thurston told *The Islander*. "It connects people to art in a way they hadn't been connected before... and it's interesting to get that glimpse behind the scenes."

World Art Day is an international event first devised by the International Association of Art in 2012 as "a celebration to promote the development, diffusion and enjoyment of art," according to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization that later adopted the holiday.



Ober Lopez, a leatherworker who sells his work as OLM Leatherwork, works on detailing a handmade wallet as a part of an artist demonstration outside of the Milton Artists' Guild's gallery during the guild's World Art Day event. Photo by Michael Frett.

The event is commemorated internationally every year on April 15, intentionally overlapping World Art Day with the birthday of the celebrated Renaissance artist Leonardo da Vinci.

According to Thurston, with Saturday's "World Art Day" event kicking off the guild's event season, guildmembers hoped to organize more community events to "engage and bring the community together" in the coming weeks and months.



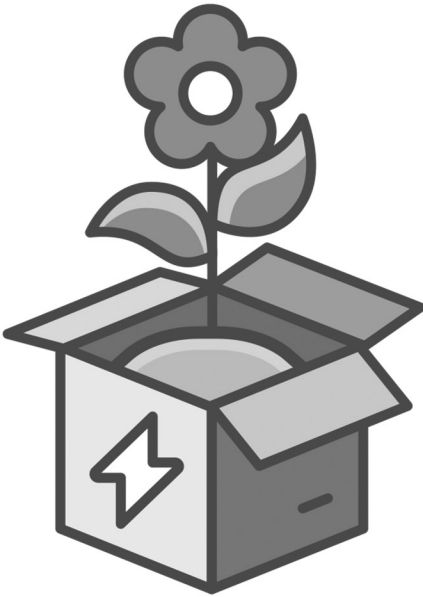
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‘It’s important to share art in any form’: Local writers celebrate National Poetry Month with modest poetry reading

By MICHAEL FRETT
Islander Staff Writer

GRAND ISLE – A group of local writers came together in Grand Isle on Thursday last week to celebrate one of the written word’s most eclectic forms: poetry.

Gathering in the community room at the Grand Isle Fire Department, members of the Grand Isle Writers Group came together to share a few poems in honor of National Poetry Month.

Compared to the previous year, when the Grand Isle Writers Group’s National Poetry Month reading filled the town’s small library, this year’s reading was modestly attended as the writers group competed with the unseasonably warm weather blanketing the Champlain Islands last week.

Still, for about an hour and a half, the Grand Isle Writers Group’s in-house poets found a receptive, albeit small, audience in the Grand Isle Fire Department’s community room to speak with about poetry, something the group’s members said they welcomed as a chance to meet with “like-minded people.”

“Being in a community of like-minded artists, it helps spur us to do more,” Janet Bonneau, the director of



The director of the Grand Isle Free Library, Janet Bonneau, introduces a poem she wrote during last week’s poetry reading sponsored by the Grand Isle Writers Group. Photo by Michael Frett.



The Grand Isle Writers Group’s Jim Wyman displays a work pairing one of his photos with a poem during a poetry reading in Grand Isle last week. Photo by Michael Frett.

lin County-based Missisquoi River Band, performed a trio of songs for the audience, setting music to a Scottish poem and detailing the Civil War’s St. Albans Raid in ballad form.

Thursday’s showcase was not all solemn and serious, however. Murphy, guitar in hand, introduced a “tongue-in-cheek song” he dubbed “If My Girlfriend Was a Tractor,” seeming to riff off both car-centric classic rock ballads and country radio staples with romantics described in terms of John Deere parts.

“I wanted to write a song about a car,” Murphy, who previously taught in a high school serving Franklin County’s more rural northeast communities, said, “but tractors were all around me.”

Organized in 1996 by the Academy of American Poets, National Poetry Month is, according to the Academy, “a special occasion that celebrates poets’ integral role in our culture.”

The Grand Isle Writers Group, which includes members from across Grand Isle County’s five towns and beyond, first celebrated National Poetry Month last year with an April reading at the Grand Isle Free Library that brought together both amateur and published poets.

According to Bonneau, the Grand Isle Writers Group met regularly throughout the summer at the town’s library and remotely during the winter. The group, she said, helped keep aspiring authors like herself “ac-

countable” in a way that was “encouraging” and helped nurture their work.

“It’s not forced,” Bonneau said, “but you’re showing up to the easel.”

“It’s so much fun to sit down with people of like minds,” Wyman added.

With Thursday’s audience, Wyman shared several snippets of his work, invoking everything from lectures by Carl Sagan and bathroom epiphanies to forlorn farewells and fallen rock formations. Some of his works were paired with photographs, previewing a poetry collection illustrated with photos the Grand Isle County native planned to publish in the near future.

Bonneau, the library director, had her own short poem about a widowed artist to preview, while newcomer Pat Murphy, a former arts educator and member of the Frank-



Sheldon's Patrick Murphy, an artist and songwriter who recently joined the Grand Isle Writers Group, performs during Thursday's poetry reading in Grand Isle. Photo by Michael Frett.





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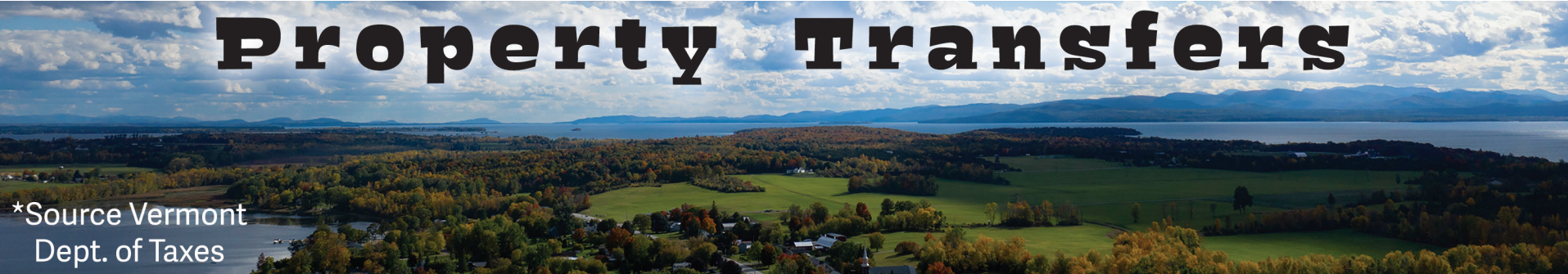
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- Dennis F. Lanpher & Karen J. Spear transferred property at 1269 Blakely Rd, 17 ac., to Rivers Edge Building Development, LLC, \$916,275.86.
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- Shawn A. Nelson transferred property at 173 Lupine Dr. to Jordan L. Avery & Shawn A. Nelson, \$98,600.
- Property at Mariner Heights was transferred to Brent & Emily Towne, \$N/A.
- Property at 194 Lomartire Dr., 0.04 ac., was transferred to Katherine M. & Kyle E. Chamberlain, \$489,700.
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- Priscilla N. Sweeney, \$N/A.
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- Property at 259 Horseshoe Circle was transferred to Susan L McNamara, \$280,000.
- Breanne M. & Jon C. Boulthby and Alyssa R. & Benjamin A. Deutsch transferred property at 31 Cherry St., 0.93 ac., to Racheal Martell & Michael Sanchez, \$529,000.
- Sean Sullivan transferred property at 80 Beach Rd to Everest Beach Revocable Trust, \$5,000.
- Property at 259 Horseshoe Circle, 0.49 ac., was transferred to Susan L McNamara, \$N/A.
- Property at 205 Horseshoe Circle, 0.31 ac., was transferred to Sandra J. Castle & Kenneth R. White, \$519,742.50.
- Mary Ann Palask transferred property at 25 Petty Brook Rd, 11.85 ac., to Palasik Family Trust, \$N/A.
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- Property at 253 Horseshoe Circle was transferred to Annie M. Nkolongo & Coco N. Nkolongo-Ngoy, \$290,000.
- Christopher R. Shepard transferred property at 250 Manley Rd, 2.13 ac., to Tyler L. Barnard & Kate L. Komorowski, \$290,000.
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- Scott J. Turner transferred property at 12 Kienle Rd, 0.3 ac., to 12 Kienle Road, LLC, \$N/A.
- Lisa E. Cummings & Philip J. Murray Jr. transferred property at 14 Real Rd, 0.67 ac., to Nathan & Shelly Lamarche, \$420,000.
- Property at 253 Horseshoe Circle was transferred to Champlain Housing Trust Inc., \$254,000.
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- Maurice W. Roussin transferred property at 20 Lamoille Terrace, 1.1 ac., to

- 20 Lamoille Terrace, LLC, \$308,350.
 - Property at 253 Horseshoe Circle, 0.49 ac., was transferred to Annie M. Nkolongo & Coco N. Nkolongo-Ngoy, \$N/A.
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 - Ann & Marc Bechard transferred property at 93 Waugh Farm Rd, 6.74 ac., to Mariah Bathalon, Adrien Treault and Marc & Taylor Bechard, \$N/A.
 - Jean & Jeannine Deslandes transferred property at 235 Woods Hill Rd, 2.02 ac., to Luc, Michael & Pierre Deslandes, \$N/A.
 - Property at 17 Malcolm St. was transferred to Vermont State Housing Authority, \$131,440.

Kindergarten registration

By Wendy Savage, Executive Assistant to the Principal, Alburgh Community Education Center
ALBURGH - Are you planning to enroll your child in the Alburgh School PreK or Kindergarten program for the 2023-2024 school year?

For Kindergarten, a child must be five years old on or before Sept. 1. The PreK Program is for 3 to 5 year olds. In the PreK program, a child must be 3 or 4 by Sept. 1.

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10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TUE

Champlain Islands Food Shelf -
DONATIONS ONLY
Grand Isle Methodist Church
12 Hyde Rd, Grand Isle
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Indoor Flea Market & Clothes Closet
St. Amadeus Parish Center
75 N. Main St., Alburgh
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Youth Advisory Board
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6 p.m.

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Playgroup
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Indoor Flea Market & Clothes Closet
St. Amadeus Parish Center
75 N. Main St., Alburgh
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Champlain Islands Food Shelf -
Food Pick Up Open to all Grand Isle
County Residents
Grand Isle Methodist Church
12 Hyde Rd, Grand Isle
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Bingo at Islands in the Sun Senior
Center, 547 South Main Street,
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THU

Indoor Flea Market & Clothes Closet
St. Amadeus Parish Center
75 N. Main St., Alburgh
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Deer ages available on VTF&W website

By Joshua Morse, VT Fish & Wildlife Dept.
RUTLAND - Hunters who provided the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department with a tooth from their deer can now find out how old their deer was by visiting the department's website.



VTF&W photo by John Hall.

A total of 1,820 usable deer teeth were received from successful hunters in 2022. When added to the 935 deer examined by biologists during the youth and regular November seasons, the department was able to get accurate ages for 2,755 deer.

"We are thankful to the thousands of hunters who supported our deer management efforts by providing us with a tooth from their deer," said Deer Project Leader Nick Fortin. "This age information helps us estimate deer population size and assess the health of deer. It is also critically important for understanding the effects of new hunting regulations on the deer population and buck age structure."

The oldest deer harvested was a 19-year-old doe taken in Pittsford. The oldest buck was 10 years old and was taken in Lincoln.

The deer ages can be found on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife website with a link from the home page.

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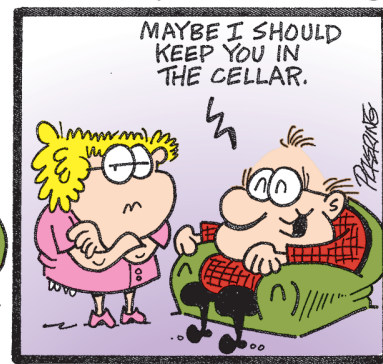
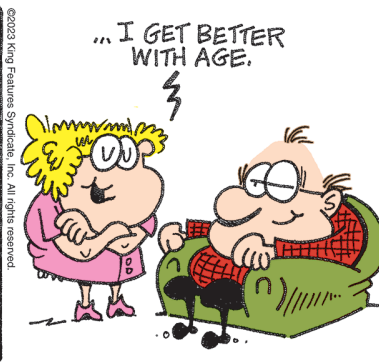
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2. Snakes
3. Wasps
4. Birds
5. Mice
6. Fish
7. Bees
8. Dogs
9. Caterpillars
and other insects
10. Cats

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The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

? Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: Which drama focuses on the inhabitants of Wisteria Lane?
2. GEOGRAPHY: The Aswan Dam is located on which river?
3. LANGUAGE: What is the only word in the English language that ends in "mt"?
4. MOVIES: What is the name of Ryan Reynolds' Alaskan hometown in "The Proposal"?
5. U.S. CITIES: How many buildings in New York City have their own ZIP codes, including the Empire State Building?
6. SCIENCE: Entomology is the scientific study of what?
7. CHEMISTRY: Which natural element is the most unstable?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What is the condiment tahini made of?
9. LITERATURE: What is the setting for John Kennedy Toole's novel "A Confederacy of Dunces"?
10. ANATOMY: How many lobes are in the human brain?

Answers

1. "Desperate Housewives."
2. The Nile River.
3. Dreamt.
4. Sitka.
5. More than 40.
6. Insects.
7. Francium, because it has 49 more neutrons than protons.
8. Sesame seeds.
9. New Orleans.
10. Four.

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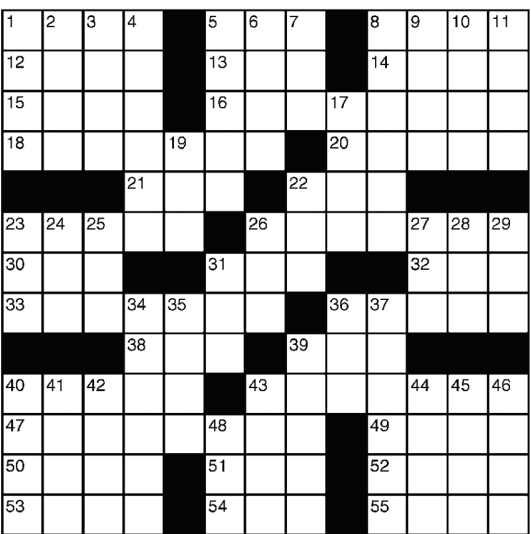
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- 5 "Terrifi!"
- 8 Confront
- 12 Guesser's words
- 13 Rushmore face
- 14 Big-screen format
- 15 Banner
- 16 Actuality
- 18 Prepare for printing
- 20 Staffers
- 21 Small batteries
- 22 "Today" rival, briefly
- 23 Bizarre
- 26 "The West Wing" actor
- 30 Altar constellation
- 31 Group of whales
- 32 Pledge
- 33 Was behind schedule
- 36 "Thank Me Later" rapper
- 38 — tear (raging)
- 39 Sticky stuff
- 40 Cockeyed
- 43 Worldly
- 47 Stop signal
- 49 Small iPod
- 50 Story
- 51 Calendar abbr.



- 52 Flintstones' pet
- 53 Scratched (out)
- 54 Earth (Pref.)
- 55 RBI, for one

- 9 During
- 10 Sidewalk eatery
- 11 Former mates
- 17 Mary's follower
- 19 Melancholy
- 22 Deity
- 23 Series of battles
- 24 Historic period
- 25 007 creator
- 26 Fleming
- 27 Lab eggs
- 28 Stir-fry pan
- 29 Lamb's dam
- 31 School support org.

- 34 Did nothing
- 35 Con
- 36 Medico
- 37 Bout segments
- 39 Very beginning
- 40 Jocular
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The Garden Bug

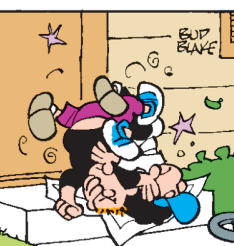
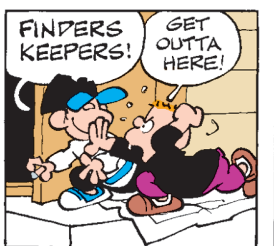
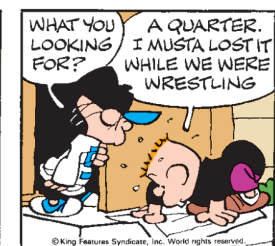
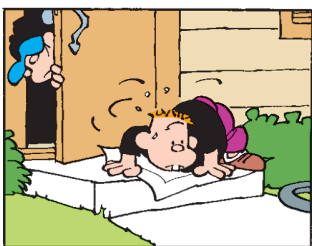
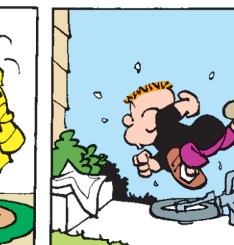
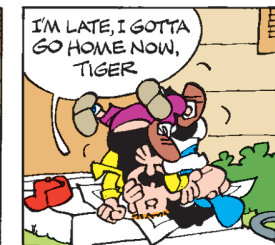
Dogwood trees

The dogwood has graceful blossoms and distinctive bark, and also attracts wildlife. Silk moths and several species of butterflies favor dogwoods as hosts. The flowers provide nectar to many pollinating insects. American robins, northern mockingbirds and sparrows will build nests on its horizontal branches. Many birds eat its berries, including cardinals, titmice, bluebirds, juncos and waxwings. — Brenda Weaver

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TIGER



by BUD BLAKE

Answers on Page 17

‘An eye opener’: Library, land trust highlight Vermont Reads pick about state’s immigrant farmworkers

By MICHAEL FRETT
Islander Staff Writer

SOUTH HERO – “It was an eye opener,” Heidi Chamberlain, an assistant librarian at the Worthen Library, said around halfway through her group’s discussion.

In her hand, as well as the hands of more than half a dozen readers collected at the South Hero library, were copies of *The Most Costly Journey*, an acclaimed graphic novel detailing the lives of local migrant farmworkers and the subject of the most recent Vermont Reads program.

They flipped through stories of people traveling thousands of miles from their homes in Latin America for the promise of safety and work, working long hours on Vermont farms and making sense of a new home that, for some of the novel’s subjects, could be both unexpectedly accepting and totally isolating.

In between were stories about the difficult conditions facing many workers, the challenges with raising children in a new country and the ever-looming threat from immigration authorities and deportation.

“They all have different experiences, even though they have the same experiences,” remarked one of the group’s members, her book turned to one of more than a dozen stories featured in the novel.

Vermont Reads is an annual reading program sponsored by the Vermont Humanities Council that sees Vermonters from across the Green Mountain State read the same book and participate in community events and gatherings centered on the year’s showcased book.

The Worthen Library is one of many in the state to participate in this year’s Vermont Reads program, having worked with the South Hero Land Trust and Health Roots Collaborative to bring events centered on *The Most Costly Journey* to the Champlain Islands’ southernmost town.

Alongside the book club’s reading, the graphic novel will be featured both in an upcoming Winter Wednesday talk and in a reading program at the Folsom Community Education Center.



Heidi Chamberlain, right, an assistant librarian at the Worthen Library, leads a book club discussion on *The Most Costly Journey*, an acclaimed graphic novel detailing the lives of Vermont’s immigrant farmworkers and the subject of 2022’s Vermont Reads program. Photo by Michael Frett.

Guy Maguire, whose organization cosponsored area events related to this year’s Vermont Reads program, discussing *The Most Costly Journey* allowed advocates like the land trust to focus on stories that might be overlooked when discussing food systems locally.

“We’ve been doing work around ‘farm-to-table’... and we have been coming to the realization that we’ve been centering European perspectives on farm and food,” Maguire told *The Islander*. “We were thinking about how we tell the story of ‘farm-to-table’ and whose stories we’ve been telling.”

For the readers at the Worthen Library, most of whom said they knew there was a community of immigrant farmworkers in both Vermont and Grand Isle County in particular, *The Most Costly Journey* was the first time for many to hear those immigrants’ experiences firsthand.

“It’s just amazing when you think about how desperate they must’ve been,” one of the book club’s members remarked after recounting one migrant’s story detailed in the book where, during the journey over the U.S.’s southern border, two others the migrant had traveled with died.

“We all know and acknowledge there are people here, but it was definitely eye-opening for all of us,” Chamberlain, the assistant librarian leading the library’s book club, later told *The Islander*. “It was definitely something different from what we usually read and see.”

As of 2016, somewhere between 1,000 and 1,500 immigrant farmworkers are believed to work on Ver-



An open copy of *The Most Costly Journey* finds a migrant farmworker interviewed for the graphic novel recounting life on a Vermont dairy farm. Photo by Michael Frett.

The Most Costly Journey, a graphic novel pairing the stories of the migrant workers staffing Vermont farms with a team of New England illustrators, started as a series of Spanish-language pamphlets imagined by a nurse working with the Open Door Clinic in Middlebury to help migrant workers, many of whom struggle with isolation and other mental health challenges, share stories with one another.

According to the Vermont Humanities Council, the book captures different “aspects of life as an immigrant farmworker in Vermont,” ranging from their initial crossing over the country’s southern border to struggling with English, braving Vermont winters and working for many of the state’s dairies.

According to the South Hero Land Trust’s

mont farms, according to an article published by University of Vermont researchers in 2021. More than 90% of those workers, often held up as vital for the state’s agricultural industry, are believed to be undocumented, those researchers wrote.

The Worthen Library, through its Winter Wednesday events organized with the land trust and the Healthy Roots Collaborative, is scheduled to host a conversation with Julia Doucet, the Middlebury nurse who worked on the pamphlets that later became *The Most Costly Journey*, this coming Wednesday.





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Isle La Motte ~ North Hero ~ Grand Isle

APRIL UMC PARISH SCHEDULE

APRIL 23
10:30 Grand Isle

APRIL 30
10:30 North Hero

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Sunday: 11:00 a.m.

Fr. Joseph Sanderson
Tel: St. Amadeus Office 802-796-3481
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LEGAL

Notices

INVITATION TO BID

The Village of Alburgh is currently accepting bids for the 2023 mowing seasons. Duties will include mowing and weed whacking at the following locations:

- Water Plant located at 381 Lake Street
- Old Water Plant located at 421 Lake Street
- Wastewater Plant located at 1000 US Route South - mowing / weed whacking will be limited to the yard and lagoon area, no mowing will be done in the spray fields.

Bids must be sealed and mailed or dropped off at the Alburgh Village Office at 1 North Street, Suite 2. No later than 4 PM on May 2, 2023 Proof of insurance must accompany the bid. Please write “Lawn Mowing Bid” on the front of the envelope. Any questions regarding this bid, please contact the Village Office at villageofalburgh@fairpoint.net or villageofalburgh@gmail.com or leave a message at 802-796-3763

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Alburgh is seeking bids to clean the Alburgh Town Office, located at 1 North Main Street, to begin July 1, 2023.

Weekly cleaning duties include, but are not limited to:

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| -Vacuuming | -weekly |
| -Dusting | -weekly |
| -Bathrooms | -weekly |
| -Mopping floors | -weekly |
| -Windows | -front windows as needed |

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| -Trash | -all windows twice per year |
| | -weekly at desks – stored in storage room |

-Bathrooms/Sweeping of Fire Hall as needed

Bids must be sealed and received at the Town Office, 1 North Main Street, Alburgh, VT 05440 by Monday, April 24 at 5 PM. Bids will be opened at the April 24 Selectboard meeting.

Proof of insurance must accompany the bid. If you have any questions regarding this bid, please contact the Alburgh Town Clerk at 802-796-3468.

The Town of Alburgh reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Alburgh is accepting bids for the 2023 season for mowing, trimming, picking up branches and doing general trimming of shrubbery and greenery as needed at the following locations:

- Town Office & Historical Society Building
- Alburgh Public Library
- Senior Building on South Main Street
- Town Garage at End of Industrial Park Road
- 317 South Main Street
- Masonic Hall on Route 2 South
- Alburgh Springs Community Hall
- Park on Winters Lane behind Senior Building
- Industrial Park: Includes both sides of the roadway
- Trailhead at end of Industrial Park Road
- West Shore: Parcel bordering Route 2 and West Shore Rd
- Area North of Village – (Near Border Road)
- East Alburgh Lake Access at End of Trestle Drive
- Route 2 South Turn Around Near House #6153
- Center Bay Beach Area

* Spring cleanup of debris at Park behind Senior Center – Separate amount or inclusive *

Bids must be received at the Town Office by April 24 at 5 PM in a sealed envelope and proof of insurance must accompany the bid. The winning bid will be decided at the April 24 Selectboard meeting. If you have any questions regarding this bid please contact the Town Office at 802-796-3468.

The Town of Alburgh reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Request for Bids Roof Replacement Grand Isle Supervisory Union

The Grand Isle Supervisory Union on behalf of the South Hero School District requests proposals for the replacement of the rubber roof on the Folsom Education & Community Center. A site visit is scheduled for April 28, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. Proposals are due at the GISU office by 3pm on May 12, 2023 at 224 U.S Route 2, Grand Isle, VT 05458. For bid specifications or more information please contact Matt Brouillette, Facilities Director at 802-372-5170, email: mbrouillette@gisu.org. The South Hero School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals received.

Official Warning Of Annual Meeting Of Grand Isle Fire District #4

The legal voters of the Grand Isle Fire District #4, are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Grand Isle Fire District #4 Pump House at 204 West Shore Road, Grand Isle, Vt. on Monday, May 8, 2023 at 7 P.M., to transact the following business.

1.) To elect members of the Prudential Committee to fill the following positions:

One (1) Three Year Term

One (2) Two Year Term

CURRENT PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Merritt Vantine, TERM 3 Yr., DATE CURRENT TERM EXPIRES: May, 2023.

Ilene Morgan, TERM 2 Yr., DATE CURRENT TERM EXPIRES: May, 2023.

NOTICE: NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION OF THE PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING.

(Merritt Vantine is not seeking re-election)

(Ilene Morgan is seeking re-election)

2.) To review and approve the Treasurer’s Report.

3.) To receive a report from the Chairman.

4.) To transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Adopted and approved at a meeting of the Prudential Committee of Grand Isle Fire District #4, held on April 10, 2023.

Received for record and recorded in the records of the Clerk of the Grand Isle Fire District #4 on April 11, 2023, and in the Office of the Grand Isle Town Clerk on April 11, 2023.

Dated at Grand Isle, Vermont: April 11, 2023

Esther F. Blow

Clerk/Treasurer

Grand Isle Fire District #4

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA v. STACY BEGINS, et al. Civil No. 5:22-cv-00111

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

In obedience to a Judgment Order, Decree of Foreclosure and Order for Judicial Sale entered on March 23, 2023, and recorded in the Town of Milton, Vermont, for breach of the mortgage as stated therein, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 6th day of June, 2023 at 11:00 a.m., at the land and premises known as, 48 Arrowhead Avenue, Milton, VT 05468, the said real property and improvements thereon, as further described in said mortgage (the “Property”), will be auctioned, **“AS IS, WHERE IS” with no representations or warranties, express or implied, of any kind,** subject to all superior liens, if any, to the highest and best bidder for cash.

The legal description of the Property foreclosed upon can be found in the mortgage filed in the Town of Milton Land Records and all deeds and instruments of record. The physical address of the property is 48 Arrowhead Avenue, Milton, VT 05468.

The mortgagor is entitled to redeem the Property at any time prior to the auction by paying the full amount due under the Judgment Order and Decree of Foreclosure, including the costs and expenses of auction.

An OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Property on Tuesday, May 16, 2023, between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

The United States reserves the right to cancel or postpone the auction at any time.

For a written copy of the (1) Decree of Foreclosure which contains the terms and conditions of said auction, and (2) the purchase agreement, contact Tyler Hirchak.

Tyler Hirchak, Thomas Hirchak Company, 1-800-634-7653, www.THCAuction.com

VERMONT AGENCY OF TRANSPORTATION PUBLIC NOTICE HERBICIDE SPRAYING

The Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans) has requested from the Secretary of Agriculture, Food and Markets, a permit to apply the following herbicides: Garlon 4 ULTRA, Garlon 3A, Oust Extra, Escort, Krenite S, Polaris, and Roundup Custom to control unwanted vegetation along all State highways and at State airports. Operations are authorized to start approximately May 15th, 2023, but will not begin until the appropriate notification requirements are completed. The application will be made by certified pesticide applicators using mechanically controlled equipment and hand-controlled methods. The methods employed are intended to avoid or eliminate drift. Residents along the rights-of-way (ROW) are encouraged to protect sensitive environments or water supplies within 100 feet of the ROW limits, and to avoid entering the ROW as spray trucks pass and until products dry. Residents should notify VTrans of the existence of any water supplies within 100 feet of the State’s ROW. Citizens wishing to inform VTrans are urged to contact the nearest District Transportation Administrator as follows: District 1 - Bennington - (802) 447-2790, District 2 - Dummerston - (802) 254-5011, District 3 - Mendon - (802) 786-5826. District 4 - White River Junction - (802) 295-8888, District 5 - Colchester - (802) 655-1580, District 6 – Berlin – (802)-917-2879, District 7 - St. Johnsbury - (802) 748-6670, District 8 - St. Albans – (802) 524-5926, District 9 – Derby – (802) 334-7934. The contact person at the State Highway Department Headquarters is Jennifer Callahan, Stormwater Technician, 1736 US Rt 302, Berlin, VT 05602, (802) 498-4947 or jennifer.callahan@vermont.gov. Contact can also be made using the VTrans Internet Web page at <https://vtrans.vermont.gov/operations>.

The appropriate place to contact with comments other than VTrans is the Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets, Agriculture Resource Management and Environmental Stewardship, 116 State Street, Montpelier, VT 05602, (802) 828-2431. The link to their web page that would describe the VTrans herbicide application permit request can be found at www.VermontAgriculture.com.

SOUTH HERO DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The South Hero Development Review Board will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office on Wednesday, May 10, 2023 at 7PM to act on the following:

Applicant & Landowner: Mike Wickenden, Applicant;

Megan Wickenden Family Trust, Landowner

Hearing Type: Request for Waiver from the Setback, per Sec. 305.A.3

App. No.: 23-56-MP016

Proposed: Replace seasonal home with some space within the lake setback

Location: 16 Melcher Place

Date of Notice: 4/19/23

*This hearing will be held in-person at the Town Office.

There is a Zoom option: this is the sign-in: 833 3992 8027 – Use Passcode 838373

This will be the first hearing of the evening.

MEETING BEGINS AT 7PM.

Participation by an interested person in this hearing, either through oral or written testimony, evidence, or a statement of concern related to the subject, is a prerequisite to the right to make any subsequent appeal.

SOUTH HERO DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The South Hero Development Review Board will hold a Public Hearing at their 7:00 p.m. meeting on Wednesday, May 10, 2023 at the Town Office, to act on the following:

Applicant & Landowner: Russell Barone

Hearing Type: Request for Setback Waiver

App. No.: 23-57-RD054

Proposed: Waiver from the lake setback to place a shed on the southeast corner of the property.

Location: 54 Richards Rd.

Date of Notice: 4/19/23

This will be the second hearing of the evening.

Participation by an interested person in this hearing, either through oral or written testimony, evidence, or a statement of concern related to the subject, is a prerequisite to the right to make any subsequent appeal.



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Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

From April 24 – May 26

The Town of North Hero will implement their water distribution flushing program

The North Hero Water Department conducts a comprehensive water line flushing program throughout the Town. This process rapidly moves water through the Town's water piping system to scour the inside of the water lines. Flushing is a common practice to improve water quality and maintain the water distribution system. Minerals and other materials that accumulate in the lines are removed by flushing. This material is not harmful but can cause discolored water.

Customers may notice discolored water or a change in water pressure when flushing is conducted in their area. When flushing is taking place, we recommend that customers check to ensure their tap water is running clear before using it for drinking, cooking, or clothes washing. Customers who experience some coloring or sediment in their water should run the cold water faucet for a short time. This should clear up any discolored water.

If you have any questions, call the water plant at 372-6258 or email at watersystem@northherovt.com.

SOUTH HERO SELECTBOARD PUBLIC MEETING

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN (ARPA) FUNDS

This will be a special meeting of the South Hero Selectboard on May 1, 2023 at 7:00 PM at the South Hero Town Office

The South Hero Selectboard is looking for additional public input beyond the recommendations of the Town's ARPA committee, for allocating funds received by the Town as part of the American Rescue Plan from the US government. Also called the COVID-19 Stimulus Package, ARPA is a \$1.9 trillion economic stimulus billed passed by the US Congress. The special Selectboard meeting will be held on Monday, May 1, 2023 at 7:00 PM at the South Hero Town Offices.

ACADEMIC KUDOS

Fall 2022

Dean's List

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY CANTON, NY

Elizabeth Wagar of Alburgh.

Sophia Brigante, Shea Tomlinson and Phoebe Weller of Colchester.

Ryan Steele of Milton.

Grace Kline of South Hero.

Students who achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or higher are placed on the Dean's List.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE LEXINGTON, KY

Morgan Sicard of Alburgh.

Students on the Dean's List earned 12 or more credit hours as letter grades with a minimum 3.60 GPA for the semester.



2023 Green Up Day:

GRAND ISLE

Green bags are now at the Town Office and will be at the Transfer Station. The Grand Isle Transfer Station is accepting Green Up bags Saturday, May 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ISLE LA MOTTE

All are encouraged to join in ILM's Green Up Day efforts by meeting up on Saturday, May 6 at 8:30 a.m. at the Isle La Motte School/Town Office on School Street for road clean up assignments and to pick up Green Up Day trash bags, gloves, pick up sticks and safety vests.

All participants will receive a coupon for a free pint of Ben & Jerry's ice cream and are invited to enjoy a free lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. compliments of Harborside Harvest Market, Ben & Jerry's and the Isle La Motte Community Organization (ILMCO).

For more information, please contact Alex Montagne, ILM's Green Up Day Town Coordinator, at vermontislandgirl@gmail.com or 831-212-9481.

MILTON

Prior to May 6, official Green Up trash bags will be available at the Milton Municipal Building beginning Wednesday, April 26. When you pick up your bags, you will see a road map of the town in the lobby. Please highlight the area where you plan to work. Or, on May 6, you may also visit the pavilion at Bombardier Park East (off Middle Rd) to pick up bags. Just follow the directional signs.

On the morning of May 6, coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts will be provided to participants at Bombardier Park East. Natural resource information will also be available from the Conservation Commission on a variety of topics. Be sure to wear heavy duty gloves. Leave bags and large items along the roadside for pick up by the Milton Highway Department.

NORTH HERO

Green Up trash bags will be available starting April 21 at Hero's Welcome, Harborside Harvest Market, North Hero town office vestibule and the North Hero Library. "Grabbers" (to help with picking up litter) will be available to borrow in the North Hero town office vestibule.

Participants are encouraged, but not required to separate and label bags of recyclables. Place full trash bags, tied up, along back roads at intersections and along Route 2 at town road intersections. Bags will be picked up by two of Selectboard members starting at 7 a.m. on Sunday, May 7.

Let your North Hero area coordinators know where you will pick up. Contact Patty Helsingius at helsingius@comcast.net for Drawbridge to NH village, all side roads; Tim Bourne, Bourne.tim@gmail.com for Savage

Point Rd neighborhood to Route 2 Carry Bay; Chris Herrington, cherrin585@aol.com for North End of town, all side roads.

Some residents who are not free on May 6 have already begun to pick up along the roads in their areas. Please feel free to jump in and help!

STEM scholarship for Franklin/Grand Isle County students

By Alayna Westcom,

STEM Challenge Initiative board member

GRAND ISLE - The STEM Challenge Initiative (SCI) Board will grant up to five cash awards to area high school seniors from Franklin/Grand Isle Counties who are pursuing STEM related higher education. Each award will be \$1000. The application is available on the SCI website at www.scivt.org.

Completed applications should be received by May 15, 2023. Your application and supporting documentation can be mailed in care of FCIDC, PO Box 1099, St. Albans, VT 05478-1099 or emailed to tim@fcidc.com or smckenzie0700@comcast.net.

Information/Application: www.SCIVT.org

Obituary

THEODORE RICHARDSON, JR.

BURLINGTON - Theodore Richardson, Jr., 80 of Grand Isle, passed away on April 10, 2023.

Theodore was born on Oct. 2, 1942, in Enosburg Falls, VT, the son of Theodore Richardson, Sr., and Sara (Bapp) Richardson.

He married the love of his life, Roberta Cota, who unfortunately passed away on Oct. 23, 2019.

Theodore was a dairy farmer most of his life. He enjoyed the outdoors and camping.

He is survived by his sons; Ted (Laura) Richardson, Dan (Joely) Richardson, his siblings; Edith Sears, June Way, Ruth (Claude Brodeur) Way, Judy Richardson, his grandchildren; Kyle Sausville, Kirstin Richardson, Chad (Kaela) Richardson, Stephanie Richardson, Devin Richardson, his sister-in-law; Marie Richardson, his special friend; Amy Roussin, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and great-grandchildren.

He is predeceased by his wife; Roberta Richardson, his parents; Theodore Richardson, Sr., Sara Richardson, his siblings; John Richardson, May Squire, Fred Richardson, Delbert Richardson, Henry Richardson, his brother-in-law; Frank Way.

Visiting hours will be held at Minor Funeral Home and Cremation Center on April 21, 2023, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. followed by a prayer service. A committal service at Grand Isle Cemetery will begin at 1 p.m.

For online condolences, please visit www.minorfh.com



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John McKenna's Plattsburgh – 1975

By Helen Nerska, Clinton County Historical Association, Director

PLATTSBURGH - In 1975 architect John McKenna took a series of photographs and slides of various commercial enterprises throughout streets in the City of Plattsburgh. His efforts provide an opportunity for us to revisit a period of time in the City's history that many will remember with a unique tour using many pictures of long-gone storefronts, including some bonus pictures from the CCHA collection.

Bill Laundry is a member of the Clinton County Historical Association Board of Directors and currently serves as its Treasurer. He is a native of Black Brook and a lifelong student of history.

The presentation will begin at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 at the CCHA Museum.

This program is free and open to the public.

Location: 98 Ohio Ave.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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King Crossword

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Solution time: 23 mins.

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CRIME WATCH

Grand Isle Sheriff's Dept. log. April 10 - 13

Mon., April 10

ALBURGH
Citizen Assist (2)
Motor Vehicle Complaint

GRAND ISLE
Littering

ISLE LA MOTTE
Citizen Assist
Suspicious

NORTH HERO
Citizen Assist

SOUTH HERO
Agency Assist
Citizen Assist (2)
Crash
Welfare Check

Tues., April 11

ALBURGH
Welfare Check

GRAND ISLE
Agency Assist
Citizen Assist
Littering (2)

ISLE LA MOTTE
Citizen Assist (2)

SOUTH HERO
Agency Assist
Citizen Assist

Wed., April 12

ALBURGH
Alarm
Citizen Assist
Juvenile Problem
Theft
Welfare Check

GRAND ISLE
Citizen Assist (3)
Family Fight
Motor Vehicle Complaint

NORTH HERO
Citizen Assist (2)

SOUTH HERO
Citizen Assist (2)

Thurs., April 13

ALBURGH
Agency Assist
Motor Vehicle Complaint

GRAND ISLE
Citizen Assist

NORTH HERO
Citizen Assist

SOUTH HERO
Citizen Assist
Fraud
Littering
Service of APO

Have a great week!

ONLY in the Islands

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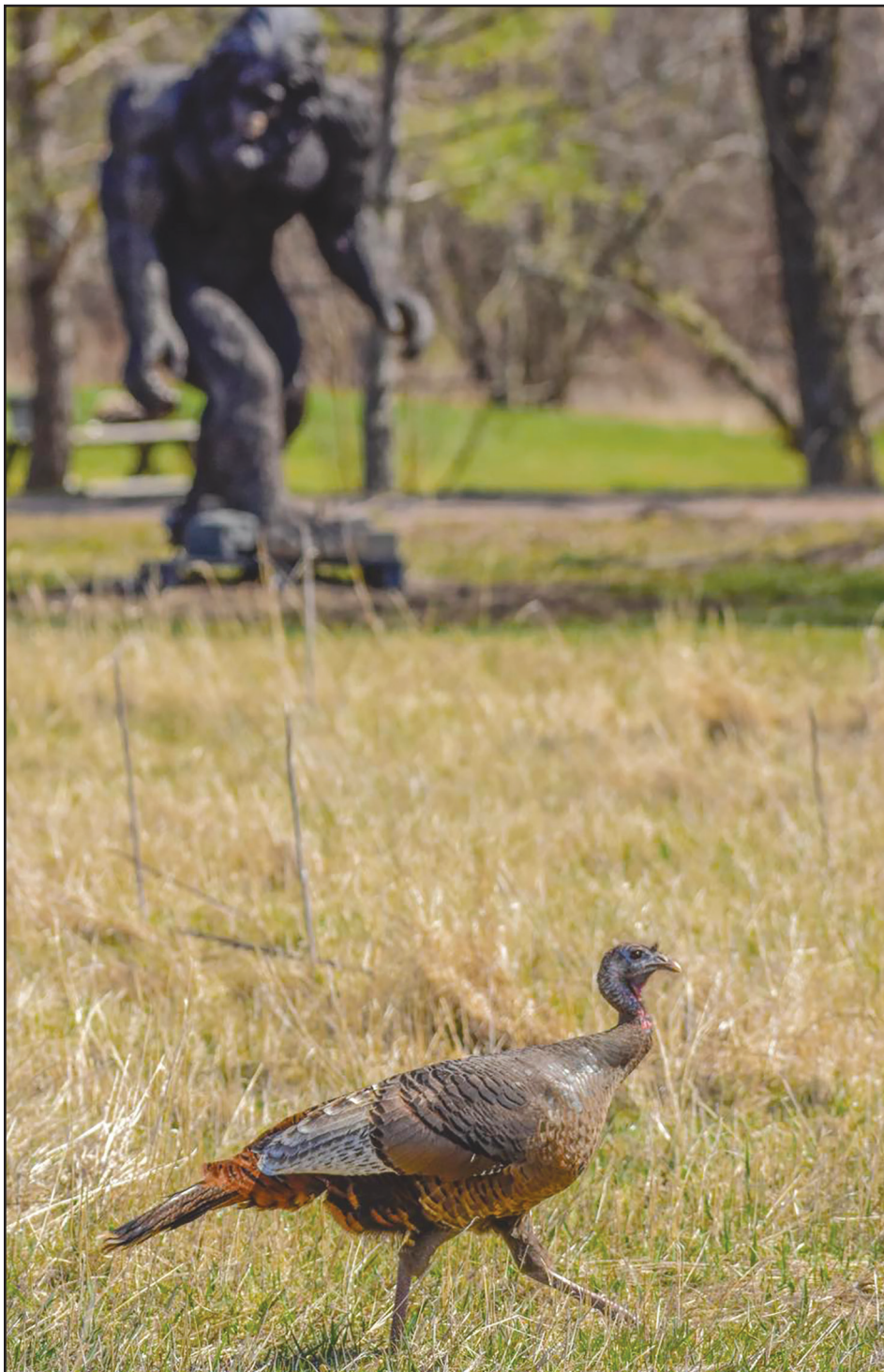
BY **ROB SWANSON**



Buffleheads wing through the skies over the islands recently.



A Canada goose splashes down in the islands recently.



SASQUATCH SIGHTING

On Friday a wild turkey seemed to be running away from the Sasquatch-like statue that hangs out on West Shore Road in South Hero.



BOATING AT SUNRISE THURSDAY

A boat traverses the waters of the inland sea out by Fish Bladder Island shortly after sunrise Thursday morning.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

- The Most Costly Journey at the Worthen Library, 28 Community Ln, South Hero; 6 p.m. Free and open to all. Details & RSVP at <https://southherolibrary.org/2023/02/02/winter-wednesdays/>

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

- Community Share at the Isle La Motte School, 42 School St. Ext.; 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free books, games, art supplies, bookshelves, desks, and more. Info: aellison@gisu.org

- Tree planting at the South Hero Recreation Park, 75 South St.; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. RSVP at <https://forms.gle/Kat2WqyaGeXtGbat5> or to Guy Maguire at 802-372-3786.

- Community Concert & Potluck Supper at Congregational Church of South Hero UCC, 24 South St.; Concert begins at 3 p.m. Potluck following concert. Free admission. Donations will be accepted to benefit the South Hero Land Trust.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

- John McKenna's Plattsburgh - 1975 with William D. Laundry and Helen Allen Nerska at the Clinton County Historical Association Museum, 98 Ohio Ave., Plattsburgh, NY; 5 p.m. Free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

- Community Values Mapping in-person at the Worthen Library, 28 Community Ln, South Hero; 6:30 p.m. Details and RSVP at www.shlt.org.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

- Community Values Mapping Virtual Event online via Zoom; 6:30 p.m. Details and RSVP at www.shlt.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

- Rabies Clinic at the Grand Isle Volunteer Fire Department, 17 Hyde Road, Grand Isle; 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. \$12 per cat or dog.

Free events are printed at no charge.
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MILTON POLICE LOG

APRIL 7 - APRIL 13

Between Friday, April 7 and Thursday, April 13, the Milton Police Department arrested 5 people. Officers also issued 5 traffic tickets and 19 warnings.

Friday, April 7

10:07 a.m. Bombardier Rd/Centre Dr, DLS
Det. Noel initiated a traffic stop for an observed motor vehicle violation. The driver possessed a criminally suspended license, and was issued a citation to appear in court at a later date.

5:34 p.m. Owen Ct, Accident - Property Damage

Ofc. Flynn responded to the area of Owen Court for a minor two vehicle collision. The collision was described as low speed, approximately 15MPH, with no injuries occurring during the incident and both vehicles sustaining minor damage.

Saturday, April 8

9:59 a.m. US Route 2 / Sandbar, Traffic Hazard
Ofc. Jones was dispatched to the area of US RT near Sandbar State Park for a large object in the roadway which was causing an obstruction of traffic. A second report was received whereas a vehicle had hit a trash receptacle as a truck with an unsecured load had lost two trash receptacles from the bed on their vehicle. The vehicle that made contact with the receptacle sustained minor damage, and the roadway was cleared.

7:00 p.m. Shore Rd, TRO/FRO Violation

Ofc Flynn and Ofc. Carlson were dispatched to a residence on Shore Road for the report of violation of an abuse protection order. Ultimately a subject that was located at the residence was not allowed inside or near the home-

owner. Ofc. Flynn assisted the subject with a place to go, and issued a citation for the order violation. The subject will appear in court at a later date.

Sunday, April 9

4:52 p.m. Haydenberry Dr, Motor Vehicle Complaint

Ofc. Jones responded to the area of Haydenberry Drive for the report of a vehicle operating erratically, tailgating aggressively and passing vehicle unsafely. Ofc. Jones was able to locate the vehicle and the operator advised they were late to a family gather for the Easter Holiday. The operator was given a verbal warning for their operation.

9:36 p.m. Boy-senberry Dr, Assist - Public

Ofc. Carlson spoke at length with a resident who had questions relating to residency and removing property. Though likely a civil issue, Ofc. Carlson was able to provide information and resources to the resident.

Monday, April 10

10:50 a.m. US Route 7 N, Alarm

Ofc. Bosworth and Ofc. McQueen responded to an active alarm at a residence on US RT 7. The area and residence were found to be secure.

3:50 p.m. Park Place, Found/Lost Property

At the Milton Police Department, Ofc. McQueen received a cell phone

Tuesday, April 11

9:32 p.m. US Route 2 / Bear Trap Rd, Accident - Property Damage

Ofc. Schiavo responded to the area of US RT 2 near the Sand Bar for the report of a car vs. deer motor vehicle accident. The occupants of the vehicle did not sustain injuries, though the vehicle was towed from the scene due to sustained damage. The deer was located down the road and addressed by VSP Fish and Game.

11:35 p.m. Cornelia Ct, Domestic Disturbance

Ofc. Palermo, Cpl. Grenier, and Ofc. Schiavo were dispatched to a residence on Cornelia Court for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival the residents advised they had been having numerous verbal arguments that have been escalating as they are going through divorce proceedings. Officers provided information to both individuals and devised a safety plan for the two to stay separated for the evening. It was also encouraged that Milton Police be contacted moving forward should further issues arise.

Wednesday, April 12

11:30 p.m. Dewey Dr, Violation of Conditions

Local Libraries

Get lost in a good book!
Visit a local library!

Alburgh Public Library- 16 South Main Street, 802-796-6077
www.alburghpl.org
Burnham Memorial Library - 898 Main Street, Colchester, 802-264-5660
burnhamlib@colchestervt.gov
Grand Isle Free Library- 10 Hyde Road, 802-372-4797
www.grandislefreelibraryvt.wordpress.com
Isle La Motte Library- 2238 Main Street, 802-370-2148
Milton Public Library- 39 Bombardier Road, 802-893-4644
miltonlibraryvt.org
North Hero Library- 3195 Route 2, 802-372-5458
www.northherolibrary.org
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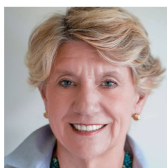


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