

Two New York men face felony drug charges after traffic stop in Alburgh by sheriffs

By MIKE DONOGHUE
Islander Staff Writer

NORTH HERO -- Two New York City men are facing felony charges of unlawful possession of crack cocaine in Alburgh with intent to distribute the dangerous drug, according to the Grand Isle County Sheriff's Department.

Kelvin Amankwah, 19, and Terrell Floyd, 24, both of the Bronx face up to 30 years in prison and up to a \$1 million fine, if convicted on the drug charge that stemmed from a traffic stop for speeding on Friday, court records show.

Both pleaded not guilty in Vermont Superior Court to the drug charge filed by Grand Isle County State's Attorney Doug DiSabito on Friday afternoon.

Amankwah also denied a second charge of false information to the sheriff's department to try to deflect the criminal investigation, court records show. Amankwah provided a New York driver's license for his 26-year-old cousin, but the picture did not look like Amankwah, records show.

Cpl. Brandon Allen of the sheriff's department had used his drug-trained K-9, Jaxx, to check the Silver Toyota Corolla and the dog alerted on the trunk, he said in court papers.

Sgt. Blake Allen later found the crack cocaine in a bag of Lay's BBQ potato chips that was behind the glovebox of the Silver Toyota Corolla, the sheriff's department said. The two suspects agreed to a consent search by deputies, the sheriff's department said.

Besides three plastic bags with crack cocaine, which weighed 72 grams, a fourth bag had an unknown substance in several bundles wrapped in rubber bands, court records show. It will be sent to the state lab for testing, Sgt. Allen said in court records.

The car also contained a Ruger EC9s semi-automatic handgun in the trunk, a court affidavit said.

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More than \$7.3 million requested through Milton ARPA applications

By MICHAEL FRETT

Islander Staff Writer

MILTON – Officials in the Town of Milton are expected to review more than \$7.3 million in funding requests under the town’s share of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) in the coming weeks.

Unlike other towns in Northwest Vermont, officials in Milton have been weighing allocating ARPA funding according to a public application process officials argued would offer more transparency and allow independent organizations and individuals to request funding.

“This process is intended to provide the selectboard with an objective and transparent format to compare possible uses of funds and to encourage individuals outside of the town to present ideas,” town manager Don Turner said Monday. “I think we did that.”

ARPA, a sweeping federal stimulus bill passed in 2021 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, allocated funding directly to local governments for relief from the impacts of the pandemic. Under the act, Milton received \$3.2 million in federal funding for recovery and development initiatives.

As of Monday evening, around \$2.2 million in funding allocated to Milton remained after the town earmarked funds to improve municipal buildings, hire additional staff like a rescue chief needed to helm Milton Rescue and extend waterlines toward a new municipal garage near Bombardier Road.

In all, \$7.3 million in funding requests were made to the town between outside agencies and individuals, and town departments and committees. Larger funding requests came mainly through the town, though a few requests from outside organizations numbered in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Many of the requests represented long-standing goals and initiatives in Milton, like those seeking a recreation and community center in town. Other requests ran from an agritourism-oriented project to arts education programming and a new child care center looking to expand from Essex Junction.

At least one request, stemming from a committee charged with exploring



Don Turner, Milton’s town manager, speaks with the town’s selectboard during a late October meeting.

Photo by Michael Frett.



Milton selectperson John Fitzgerald listens to a presentation by the town’s recreation director during a late October selectboard meeting. Photo by Michael Frett.

new uses for the town’s aging garage on Ice House Road, exceeded \$1 million. The second of two applications from the committee, the \$1.1 million requested would support a second phase of the garage’s proposed redevelopment converting the property into a lakeside community space overlooking Arrowhead Mountain Lake.

Several requests for funding came from Milton on the Move, a community development initiative organized independently of Milton’s town government, ranging from \$10,000 requested to support diversity and inclusion-oriented activities to a \$330,000 request related to a feasibility study needed to better understand the economics of a new recreation and community center.

A similar request for funding a feasibility study for a recreation and community center came from a town committee specifically charged with siting a possible recreation center in Milton’s core.

A full list of applications for ARPA funding can be found online in the selectboard’s meeting packet for Oct. 24, which is accessible through a link found near the bottom of meeting’s warned agenda.

Milton officials are expected to discuss requests for ARPA funding when the selectboard meets again for its next regular meeting on Nov. 7, when, according to town officials, individuals requesting funding will be allowed to explain their requests to the town’s selectboard.

The selectboard, meanwhile, is expected to review requests for funding through November and decide on the use of the town’s remaining ARPA funds during its Nov. 21 meeting.

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Amankwah was initially clocked on radar for driving 54 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone in front of the Municipal Offices on North Main Street in Alburgh about 8 a.m., Allen said. The car never slowed as it passed the marked police cruiser parked on the side of the road. When Allen pulled out and activated the blue lights in the cruiser, the speeding car eventually pulled over near Winters Lane, court records show.

During the court hearing, defense lawyer Paul J. Groce made a motion to transfer Amankwah's cases to the Family Court so he could be considered under the new Youthful Offender Statute. The law allows defendants up to age 22 to have their criminal cases resolved behind closed doors and for any court convictions to be erased from their permanent records.

DiSabito said he will fight the motion due to the severity of the felony drug charge. He said it also appeared Amankwah has a criminal history in the Bronx, including arrests for criminal possession of a firearm and resisting arrest.

A NYPD detective in the 14th precinct also reported on Friday that Amankwah is a person of interest in a reckless endangerment case there, DiSabito told the court.

Judge Samuel Hoar Jr. postponed consideration of the request until a formal written motion is filed. Hoar was at a training session and took a break to handle the cases by remote video.

The transfer hearing is expected to be in open court under the law. The Islander also has petitioned the court to ensure it was a public hearing.

DiSabito argued for \$15,000 bail for Amankwah and that he was a significant risk to flee to avoid prosecution.

Groce objected to the cash bail and Hoar eventually agreed that \$5,000 should be sufficient.

DiSabito asked for \$5,000 bail for Floyd, but Hoar cut that in half.

Groce argued there was not probable cause to charge him with the drug count because he was not the driver, but DiSabito cited court cases that reflect both actual and constructive possession. He said possession also can be shared.

Both defendants remained jailed at the Northwest State Correctional Facility on Sunday, according to prison records.

DiSabito said the two suspects repeatedly gave inconsistent answers to the sheriff's department during the stop.

Amankwah claimed the Vermont-registered car belonged to a friend named "Damien" but he was unaware of his last name or the address where he lived. The driver said he was headed Vermont 129 in Alburgh.

Amankwah also had no registration and no insurance and was unclear where he was headed, Cpl. Allen wrote in a court affidavit.

Cpl. Allen noted both men appeared to "tense up" when asked about drugs or weapons in the car.

A check on the car's registration showed it came back to a different vehicle and was not assigned to the car.

Cpl. Allen said he also was concerned by the ever-changing story the two men provided and the lack of knowledge about the car they were in.

Once the drugs and gun were found, Deputy Eric Pockette transported the two suspects to the sheriff's office in North Hero for further processing.

It was during the processing that Cpl. Jason Eissenger confronted Amankwah about his false identity, court records show. Amankwah eventually gave up the claim of his cousin's name and provided a resident alien identification card with his true name.



Defendant Kelvin Amankwah, 19, of the Bronx (right), who is facing a felony crack cocaine case listens as defense lawyer Paul Groce (foreground) argues for bail on his client's behalf in Vermont Superior Court in North Hero. Grand Isle County State's Attorney Doug DiSabito (background) reviews paperwork at his table. Islander Photo by MIKE DONOGHUE

Correction

The Oct. 19 issue of The Islander cover photo was taken by Lexi Waller of South Hero.

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North Hero voters to consider pickleball funding next year

By MICHAEL FRETT
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NORTH HERO — As of a selectboard meeting last week, voters in the Town of North Hero will have a say next year in potentially helping fund new pickleball courts planned for Knight Point State Park.

The selectboard approved last week bringing a \$20,000 funding request to voters next March to support the construction of four dedicated pickleball courts in the state park, a project championed by the Islands Pickleball Association and supported by Vermont State Parks.

According to Tim O'Reilly, the Island Pickleball Association's president, the pickleball courts are intended to replace courts currently set up behind the North Hero School, where deteriorating court conditions and their proximity to the school led O'Reilly to describe the courts as "dangerous" to the selectboard.

"They're dangerous for the players because of the surface, but they're also close to the kids," O'Reilly said. "It's been danger-

ous since the beginning, so we've always looked for a new place to separate."

Pickleball is a tennis- and ping-pong-style sport played with paddles and perforated plastic balls steadily growing in popularity across much of the U.S. The Sports and Fitness Industry Association estimates that more than 4.8 million Americans currently partake in pickleball.

The sport's popularity is believed to have exploded during the COVID-19

pandemic, when public health experts encouraged Americans to recreate outdoors, and while the sport has had a particular appeal among seniors, headlines in publications like *The Wall Street Journal* have noted pickleball is becoming popular among younger generations as well.

Building new courts at Knight Point State Park was roughly estimated to cost around \$100,000, ac-



The Islands Pickleball Association and Vermont State Parks are partnering to install four new pickleball courts at Knight Point State Park in North Hero.
Rendering courtesy of Town of North Hero.

cording to O'Reilly. Around \$48,000 has already been raised between fundraising by the Islands Pickleball Association and a \$20,000 allocation from Vermont State Parks.

Emily White, Vermont State Parks' regional manager for Northwest Vermont, told the selectboard last week Vermont State Parks was "excited" about the collaboration with the Islands Pickleball Association.

"I think pickleball would be a great addition for the community and we're really excited to be working with the Islands Pickleball Association and try to bring it to the Knight Point State Park," White said.

The selectboard agreed last week to place the requested \$20,000 allocation on a March ballot, deciding unanimously to place the appropriation on its 2023 Town Meeting Day warning.

According to North Hero's appropriations policy, appropriations worth more than \$2,000 require voters to approve the allocation as an individual article.

"I think it would be fair to North Hero constituents, whether they're for or against it, to put it out to vote," selectperson Karl Raacke, the board's vice chair, told O'Reilly.

While O'Reilly described the new courts as largely being for players in North Hero, the selectboard appeared to suggest use of the courts would not fall under the town's current memorandum of understanding with Vermont State Parks allowing for local access to the park.

Funded through town tax dollars, the costs of the local passes would otherwise grow significantly with the regular use expected by the Islands Pickleball Association. Instead, the Islands Pickleball Association would likely at least partially cover its membership's access fees to use the state park's new courts once they were finally built, O'Reilly told the selectboard.

According to O'Reilly, there were around 45 residents in North Hero who regularly participated in association-sponsored pickleball.

The town's possible financial support for pickleball courts at Knight Point State Park was one of several allocations approved for a 2023 Town Meeting Day warning last week.

The selectboard also approved warning more typical annual allocations to emergency service providers like Grand Isle Rescue and the Grand Isle Sheriff's Department, as well as the town's volunteer fire department and the county's mutual aid association.

Appropriations were also warned for the University of Vermont Health Network's hospice program, the Pelots Bay Restoration Association and the town's historical society.

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As exclusive buying rights come to a close, Milton officials debate Grange purchase

By MICHAEL FRETT
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MILTON – Milton officials are continuing to work through a potential purchase of the Milton Grange hall as exclusive purchasing rights to the building approach an end-of-October deadline.

As of Monday night, the town selectboard’s final meeting before the town’s exclusive option to purchase the Grange expires, Milton officials had yet to formally decide on whether to buy the hall.

While an executive session had been called later in the evening to discuss, among other things, real estate, the town’s manager, Don Turner, told *The Islander* Tuesday the board had not decided on purchasing the hall yet and officials were still negotiating with the local Grange.

“We’re continuing to work with the Grange to come to terms on an agreement,” Turner said. “The selectboard wants to make sure we do it in a way where we can afford some of the work necessary to bring the property up to more modern standards.”

According to an architectural assessment sought by town officials, the costs of renovating the building so it would be “immaculate” would be around \$570,000, Turner told the selectboard.

More immediately sought renovations, like those related to the building’s bathrooms and its roof, would instead fall into the comparatively modest tens of thousands of dollars range, representing a fraction of the larger renovation costs singled out in the town’s architectural assessment.

According to Turner, the town’s focus would fall on these more immediate needs, which the town hopes to at least partially cover through a roughly \$32,000 refund the Grange is required to offer the town under the memorandum of understanding leasing the Grange to the town for recreational uses.

“There are some things we feel are essential, and some things to be done over time,” Turner told *The Islander* on Tuesday.

Town officials have discussed purchasing the Grange hall since May, when the Milton Grange #522 voted to sell the historic building. At the time, the town was leasing the building for use as an indoor gathering space, something officials have said is in short supply in the Chittenden County town.

Under the agreement leasing the building to Milton, the town had temporary but exclusive purchasing rights to the building which the local Grange had agreed to extend into the end of October as town officials sought architectural assessments and cost estimates for the building.

As of Monday evening, Turner said the town’s assessed value for the building came in around \$440,000, well above the \$290,000 price proposed by the Milton Grange.

It was still unclear as of Monday evening as to whether the town would opt to purchase the hall. While officials have said the building saw increased use particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic, selectboard members have also expressed concerns regarding potentially steep maintenance costs.

In the meantime, according to Turner, the Milton Town School District will allow for some limited public use of its buildings for recreation as officials discuss the possible purchase of the Milton Grange hall. The schools had been used to host recreational programming in the past, before the pandemic prompted school officials to limit access to school buildings according to public health guidelines.

Town officials have discussed potentially purchasing the building using funding under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), a sweeping federal stimulus



Darren Adams, the chair of Milton’s selectboard, presides over a late October selectboard meeting.
Photo by Michael Frett.

package passed in 2021 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic that allocated money directly to municipal governments.

The \$290,000 request from town officials to purchase the Milton Grange hall with ARPA funding, however, is one of a number of requests from outside organizations and town departments totaling more than \$7.3 million in funding.

Colchester man faces DUI #2 refusal charge

COLCHESTER -- A Colchester man is facing a criminal charge of second offense driving while under the influence during a traffic stop on Interstate 89 in Winooski, Vermont State Police said.

Reed Messner, 27, of Colchester is due in Vermont Superior Court in Burlington on Nov. 8 for refusing to take a breath test when stopped for suspected DUI, second offense, police said.

Trooper Blaz Mihaljevic said he was monitoring northbound traffic in Winooski when he noticed a car make several lane violations about 1:52 a.m. Sunday.

Mihaljevic said Messner was subsequently arrested for the suspicion of DUI and transported to the state police barracks in Williston for processing. He was later released with a court citation.

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‘Keep the joy alive!’: Grand Isle firefighter looks to purchase retired engine, continue holiday service

By MICHAEL FRETT
Islander Staff Writer

GRAND ISLE – For around a decade, Trever Boutin has strung tens of thousands of lights from the Grand Isle Fire Department’s Engine 3 to celebrate the holiday season, an idea he adapted from the tractors parading through St. Albans every December.

He and local Gina Kenyon spend between 15 and 20 hours every season draping lights from the fire engine, intending to one-up themselves every subsequent season with bolder light displays and other festive decorations to celebrate in the holidays.

While the annual tradition is relatively young, the appearance of a lit-up Engine 3 has been warmly received across Grand Isle County, according to Boutin.

“It means a lot for other people,” Boutin told *The Islander* last week. “When they come through with the fire engine, people go nuts for it.”

The positive response for the engine is part of why Boutin is now attempting to raise funds to purchase Engine 3, a 1972 Ford now slated for sale by the Grand Isle Fire Department after maintenance issues sidelined the engine

after 2012 and prompted its formal retirement from the department in 2018.

With a GoFundMe headlined “Keep the spirit alive!” Boutin is hoping to raise enough money to purchase the vehicle in a blind auction scheduled for Nov. 2. Around \$3,000 of a sought \$5,000 has already been raised as of Tuesday afternoon, a show of community support Boutin said he was “grateful” for.

“I’m very thankful and grateful for people who have donated thus far and plan on doing so in the future,” Boutin said. “It means a lot to

me to be able to give the opportunity to the community to continue doing what I’m doing.”

According to the department’s chief, Adam White, in light of the truck’s deteriorating condition and the department’s being unable to use the engine for emergencies, the department agreed to sell the engine to make space within the department’s fire station for a trailer the department currently stores outside.

“With the firetruck having not been inspected since 2012, not able to be used as an active emergency vehicle and requiring repairs, the department felt it was best to put the truck out to bid which would open up a bay in the station for the department to store its trailer rather than leave it outside,” White said in an email to *The Islander*.

“We hope whoever is the new owner of the truck enjoys the history of the vehicle,” he added.

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Trever Boutin, a firefighter from Grand Isle, is raising money to bid on a fire engine retired by the Grand Isle Fire Department in 2018 with the hopes of continuing to use the engine in holiday parades. Photo courtesy of Trever Boutin.



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According to Boutin, himself a firefighter with the Grand Isle Fire Department, the department has offered to let Boutin string lights from its other, more modern engines. Boutin told *The Islander* he was hesitant to do so, however, given those engines' active use.

"It just doesn't make much sense to do that and waste my time for it to be torn apart," he said. "I'm not going to spend 15, 20 hours on something for us to go out on a call and accidentally rip all the lights off."

Should he purchase the engine, Boutin said his hope would be to keep the vehicle alive and present in winter parades "until it isn't road quality."



The Grand Isle Fire Department is selling Engine 3, a retired 1972 fire engine the department can no longer use for emergencies, to make room for a trailer in the department's station. Photo courtesy of Trever Boutin.



Grand Isle residents Trever Boutin and Gina Kenyon typically decorate the Grand Isle Fire Department's Engine 3, a retired 1972 engine, with lights during the holiday season. Photo courtesy of Trever Boutin.

The fire engine would be kept on Boutin's property in Grand Isle and used exclusively in special events and local parades.

"Wintertime is a time that some people have a tough time getting through," Boutin said. "Something like that, that brings joy and helps lift spirits, I'd like to continue doing."

The \$5,000 goal listed in Boutin's GoFundMe for the fire engine's purchase is based on blind auction prices. Boutin said he had seen previously for other similarly aged fire engines.

Boutin's GoFundMe can be found at <https://gofund.me/2693f24f>.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 27

- Vermont Reads Speaker Andy Kolovos at North Hero Public Library, 3195 US Route 2, North Hero; 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

- Local-Led Conservation Meeting at Greg Brown Lodge at Hard'ack Recreation Area, 179 Congress Street, St. Albans; 5:30 p.m.

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After successful petition, North Hero helipad, airstrip ban planned for March vote

By **MICHAEL FRETT**
 Islander Staff Writer

NORTH HERO – Voters in North Hero will be asked to consider a townwide ban on helipads and private airstrips when voters take to the polls next March.

The ban, a requested update to the town’s zoning regulations, was called for via a petition signed by 51 residents in the Grand Isle County town and would wholly prohibit private landing strips and helipads.

According to the chair of the town’s planning commission, Andy Alling, a vote on the proposed ban would take place independent of a vote on a larger suite of updates to North Hero’s zoning regulations currently pursued by planning commissioners.

“Based on an opinion from the regional planning commission, we feel we can do both at the same time,” Alling told North Hero’s selectboard last week. “In other words, our comprehensive revisions we’ve been working on for more than a year and a simple update prohibiting landing strips and helipads.”

For well over a year now, North Hero’s planning commission, assisted by the Northwest Regional Planning Commission, has worked on drafting updates to the town’s zoning bylaws, the set of municipal regulations governing construction and development within the town.

Planning commissioners had previously described the updates as being focused on clarifying North Hero’s zoning regulations and making laws easier to enforce, citing concerns around North Hero’s zoning laws being inconsistently interpreted over the years.

While the planning commission had considered regulations related to landing strips and helipads, Alling said the planning commission ultimately opted against including those regulations in a larger update to the town’s zoning laws due to helipads and landing strips being considered a “controversial issue.”

Conversations around development regulations governing airfields had drawn large audiences to planning commission meetings last summer, with some residents worried proposed regulations would be too restrictive and other residents concerned about aircraft-related noise.

Earlier this year, planning commissioners told North Hero’s selectboard there were concerns the larger update planned for North Hero’s zoning rules would be voted down over regulations related to helipads and landing strips, as well as rules related short-term rentals also trimmed from the larger update.

“I feel and other members feel the two new bylaws should stand alone for voting, so the whole thing isn’t voted down because of those two things,” commissioner Bev Poquette told the selectboard in June. “I feel it’s important with all of the work we put into to not have it voted down because of airstrip regulations or because of an Airbnb.”

According to Alling, a series of hearings are expected for the coming months ahead of Town Meeting Day elections in March, when both the larger update to North Hero’s zoning laws and a specific update banning helipads and airstrips would individually appear on town ballots.

Hearings on both regulations related to airstrips and helipads, as well as the larger series of updates to North Hero’s zoning laws, have been slated for a planning commission meeting scheduled for Nov. 15.

Town Meeting Day, the day for Vermont’s local municipal elections, is scheduled for March 7, 2023.

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Former Franklin chief deputy denies assaulting prisoner

By MIKE DONOGHUE
Islander Staff Writer

ST. ALBANS -- A not guilty plea was entered by the lawyer for the former Franklin County Chief Deputy Sheriff, who is facing a criminal charge of simple assault in connection with an intoxicated prisoner getting kicked multiple times in the groin while handcuffed and shackled to the floor.

John Grismore, 49, of Fairfax never arrived at Vermont Superior Court in St. Albans on Monday to face the misdemeanor charge for the incident that was captured on video at the sheriff's office on Aug. 7.

Instead Grismore filed a waiver and allowed his lawyer to stand in for him. Grand Isle County State's Attorney Doug DiSabito, who was asked to conduct an independent review of the incident, charged Grismore "recklessly caused bodily injury" to the prisoner.

If convicted, Grismore faces up to one year in prison and up to a \$1,000 fine. DiSabito said in court papers that the case needed to go forward because it was a crime of violence.

Both the investigation by state police and the review by DiSabito included body-camera footage and video surveillance at the sheriff's office.

It also included interviews with the people involved and subsequent media interviews Grismore offered about 6 weeks after the incident.



Richard Cowperthwait (left) interviews John Grismore (right) on his Northwest Access TV show "For The Record".

Grismore has maintained he did nothing wrong, but now his cellphone blocks calls seeking comment.

He is continuing to run for Franklin County Sheriff in the General Election in November.

Grismore, who was second in command in the department and held the rank of captain, is accused of assaulting Jeremy Burrows, 42, of Winooski inside the sheriff's office on Lake Street about 2:10 p.m. Aug. 7, officials said.

Deputy Sheriffs Karry Andileigh and Christopher Major had arrested Burrows during the afternoon for a disturbance at the home of a relative in St. Albans Town. The deputies had to scuffle with Burrows, who was uncooperative, but he was eventually taken to the sheriff's department for processing.

Grismore was not in uniform, and on that Sunday was considered on a day-off, but he said he stopped by the office to do some work. He was in shorts and a t-shirt and never identified himself as a law enforcement officer or that he was a supervisor for the two deputies that arrested him initially, State Police Detective Sgt. Dan Trottier said in a court affidavit.

The intoxicated Burrows continued to be non-compliant at the office despite being handcuffed behind his back and both feet shackled, police said. At one point he stood up and tried to walk away from the detention bench, but fell on his right side and then struck his head on the floor, a video showed.

Deputies Andileigh and Major helped Burrows back to his feet and placed him on the bench, but he stood up again and Grismore suddenly appears in the video and repeatedly kicks him or thrusts him back into his seat with his foot.

Deputy Andileigh then appears to step between Grismore and the prisoner in an effort to stop the interaction.

The deputies subsequently expressed concerns to each other about the use of force and reported up the chain of command to a sergeant and Lt. Chad Miles, the head of the patrol division, officials said.

Deputy Andileigh said Grismore told her not to report his use of force and

that he would file a report, Trottier wrote. Grismore did file the report. Deputies Andileigh and Major also had to file use of force reports on the initial arrest because of the combative nature of Burrows and the need to take him into custody, records show. Major also noted he was spit on by Burrows, a state crime, Trottier wrote.

Franklin County Sheriff Roger Langevin, who was in Florida, flew home the next day. By noon Tuesday Aug. 9, and after viewing the video, Langevin put Grismore on paid leave and alerted the Franklin County state's attorney's office.

Acting Franklin County State's Attorney John Lavoie recused the office from the case and asked DiSabito to conduct the review. Punting the case to DiSabito eliminated possible claims of politics or a conflict of interest.

Lavoie, a longtime prosecutor, had routine dealings with Grismore over the past nearly 4 years as chief deputy. Lavoie also is running for Franklin County State's Attorney.

Grismore, who is certified by the state as a part-time officer, is the lone candidate with his name on the ballot for county sheriff. He had filed as the lone Republican in the Primary Election. He also got enough Democratic write-ins to capture the party's nod.

However, since the video has become public, both parties are keeping a distance and withdrawing their support. Both parties asked him to withdraw, but he refused.

Lt. Mark Lauer of the sheriff's department has since won the support from both political parties and is waging an active write-in campaign. Lauer is a 27-year veteran with the Vermont State Police and has worked in the sheriff's office in recent years.

More than six weeks after the incident, Grismore finally broke his silence in the prisoner case when interviewed for an hour by longtime Franklin County journalist Richard Cowperthwait on his Northwest Access TV show "For The Record". Grismore said during the interview that he considered his actions more like shoves or thrusts and not kicks.

Grismore also said the totality of the situation involving a combative and uncooperative intoxicated prisoner had to be considered. He said the prisoner was spitting and there were concerns about possible COVID.

Grismore said if he thought he had done wrong, he would have withdrawn from the sheriff's race.

While some Vermont police agencies withhold videos, or redact them even after a case is resolved, Langevin, in the interest of complete transparency issued a full statement about noon Aug. 10. He also provided the media with copies of the complete video.

The Vermont Criminal Justice Training Council also has been notified to see if it wants to act on Grismore's certification as a part-time officer.



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Isle La Motte tries to seek audit as it changes town treasurers

By **MIKE DONOGHUE**
Islander Staff Writer

ISLE LA MOTTE – The Isle La Motte Selectboard has agreed it will try to seek an outside audit to review the municipal books during the transition of town treasurers.

Chairman Rusty Spaulding explained during the recent board meeting a transition audit is normally done when treasurers change. It is designed to protect both the outgoing and incoming treasurers.

Sarah Noble resigned as both the town clerk and town treasurer this month after serving five years.

The Selectboard voted unanimously this month to appoint Stephen Mank to both positions.

Selectboard member Mary Catherine Graziano asked about the audit process and Spaulding said it is usually put out to bid. Spaulding said he wasn't sure if the town could find a qualified firm available on short notice, but an effort will be made.

Former Selectboard member Sylvia Jensen suggested an independent firm.

In other business Selectboard member Paul Zera questioned whether official meeting minutes for the ILM Trustees of Public Funds were up to date. Zera said he thought the minutes for Jan. 13 and Oct. 6 were missing.

Under Vermont law draft minutes of government meetings must be available at the town offices five days after a meeting and also must be posted to the town's website.

During COVID the period is extended to 10 days if there is a documented staffing shortage that might prevent producing the minutes within the 5-day period. The 10-day extension is due to expire in January and go back to 5 days.

Assistant Town Clerk Mary LaBrecque said she would double check to see if they were included in the book of minutes in the town vault.

LaBrecque noted that while she was editing the website recently, she accidentally erased the entire Select Board minutes page. Everything is in Word Press, and it is just taking the time to repopulate the pages, she said.

Jensen suggested the webpage be repopulated with the official approved minutes that the Selectboard has signed.

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Property Transfers

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ALBURGH

- Audrey Thomas transferred property at 16 Hilltop Rd, 0.98 ac., to David C. Kraus, \$40,000.
- Property at 58 Cedarvale Estate, 0.47 ac., was transferred to James A. Cobb, \$175,000.
- Property at 129 Poor Farm Rd, 0.35 ac., was transferred to Kelly & Thomas Ward, \$190,000.
- John E. & Patricia A. Niquette transferred property at 2740 Alburg Springs Rd, 1.16 ac., to Niquette Family Trust, \$N/A.
- Melissa Arcand transferred property at 42 Vantine Ave., 0.42 ac., to Corrina Aguilar & Abel Lopez Aguilar, \$130,000.
- Bonnieta R. Sears transferred property at 82 Champlain St., 0.12 ac., to Michael Emerson, \$N/A.
- Rene Deschamps transferred property at 60 Mooney Dr., 0.13 ac., to Bethany J. & Stewart T. Palmer, \$65,000.
- Donald Ellis transferred property at 76 Kirk and Fitts Rd, 0.4 ac., to Cynthia Parker, \$N/A.

COLCHESTER

- Debra Place Cross & Mark S. Cross transferred property at 53 Shady Ln, 0.35 ac., to Jessica A. Theodoratos & Christopher Tompkins, \$375,000.
- Property at 13 Watkins Rd, 1.44 ac., was transferred to Carol A. & Ronald Roberge, \$169,900.
- Paulette Beaudin transferred property at Unit E Lowe Cottage Condominium to Gary L. Gregoire, \$85,000.
- Property at 240 Bisette Dr., 0.37 ac., was transferred to Maxwell Albright, \$240,000.
- Property at 137 Wildlife Loop, 0.3 ac., was transferred to Bridgette & Matthew Akins, \$507,847.46.
- Olivia M. Sharrow transferred property at 51 Wells Ave. Unit 4 to Tara Bradford, \$251,000.
- Susan McMillan & Rebecca S. Roberts transferred property at 74 Rail Road to Monkey Family Living Trust, \$N/A.
- Mary L., Nicholas C. & Stephen

C. Cunningham transferred property at 41 Strawberry Way, 0.05 ac., to Justin & Meghan B. Bissonnette, \$640,380.28.

•Susan F. McMillan & Rebecca Roberts transferred property at 9 Marsh Ln to Monkey Family Living Trust, \$N/A.

•Property at 983 Holy Cross Rd was transferred to Chadwick M. & Luke M. Dion, \$535,000.

•Betsy L. & Douglas A. Ellwood transferred property at 1269 Marble Island Rd, 0.4 ac., to Brent & Emily Towne, \$925,000.

•Kyle & Debra McGrady and Ana-Cristina Medal transferred property at 60 Brooke Ln to Linda E. Devries, \$422,500.

•Property at 139 Wildlife Loop, 0.3 ac., was transferred to Salim Faysal & Hala Mohommed, \$467,899.30.

•Steven J. Mecure transferred property at 77 Wentworth Rd to Fecteau Residential Inc., \$1.

•Laurel Moffatt transferred property at 1257 East Rd, 1.31 ac., to Jocelind M. Knapp, Karleigh H. McFadden and Anna H. Pierce, \$N/A.

•Property at 19 Clover Ln Unit #2 was transferred to Alisa M. Acker & Robert A. Harper, \$334,000.

•Susan McMillan & Rebecca Roberts transferred property at 206 Woodbine by the Lake #6 to Monkey Family Living Trust, \$N/A.

•Michael T. Condon transferred property at 204 Meadow Dr., 0.35 ac., to Mary Ann & Michael T. Condon, \$N/A.

•Debra A. & James A. Desso transferred property at 805 Prim Rd, 0.35 ac., to Gurdial & Jabir Rattu, \$332,000.

•Dawn & Michael Lydon transferred property at 2330 Main St. Apt. 3 to Conor Lydon & Sabrina Manzi, \$N/A.

•Eugene F. & Sharon A. Vantine transferred property at 159 Cobbleview Dr., 0.65 ac., to Amber L. & Brandi L. Vantine, \$N/A.

•Property at 608 Thayer Beach Rd, 0.18 ac., was transferred to Barbra & Gary Rosenstein, \$365,000.

•Property at 0 Colden Rd, 72.64 ac., was transferred to BN Delta LLC, \$300,000.

•Vernon P. Lovejoy transferred property at 37 Sunset Dr., 0.36 ac., to Vernon P. Lovejoy, \$N/A.

•Trevor Hanbridge transferred property at 94 Heartwood Ln to Trevor B. Hanbridge, Trustee, \$N/A.

•Sandra J. Perreault transferred property at 18 Lexington Rd to Anthony M. Perreault, \$N/A.

•Property at 608 Thayer Beach Rd, 0.18 ac., was transferred to Barbara & Gary Rosenstein, \$N/A.

•Richard A. & Stephanie F. Phelps transferred property at 47 Blackberry Circle, 0.46 ac., to The Richard and Stephanie Phelps Revocable Trust, \$N/A.

•Maria A. Cadrecha transferred property at 80 Burnham Ln, 0.61 ac., to Hiep H. Pham & Xuan T. Tran, \$685,000.

•James Murphy transferred property at 354 Powell Beach Ln, 1.29 ac., to James J. Murphy III Trust, \$N/A.

•Michael T. Cardinal transferred property at 160 Wiley Rd #204 to Alex J. & Amber Nicole Krumrie, \$230,000.

GRAND ISLE

•Megan Gracey-Barlow and Miles Rowen transferred property at 129 US Route 2, 3.57 ac., to Adam & Emily Clark, \$425,000.

MILTON

•Property at 27 Pecor Ave. was transferred to Milton Mobile Home Coop, \$N/A.

•Ann M. Long transferred property at 31 Jones Lane, 13.87 ac., to Mark & Renee Cross, \$160,000.

•Elaine P. Mayville transferred property at 105 Misty Bay Rd, 0.51 ac., to Elaine P. & Gregory A. Mayville and Gail M. Buss, \$N/A.

•Cayman & Mechenna H. Ford transferred property at 155 Dewey Dr. to William R. Sawyer, \$36,000.

•Gina Holmes transferred property at 92 Rita Way to Danuta S. August & Simon C. Walter, \$35,000.

•Property at 79 Precast Rd, 5.82 ac., was transferred to PR, LLC, \$635,000.

•Leesa Guay-Timpson transferred property at 13 Whitney Pl., 10.08 ac., to Eric Loiacono, \$280,000.

SOUTH HERO

•Cara H. & Sean C. Soper transferred

property at 467 West Shore Rd, 3.6 ac., to Amy Goodman & Joseph W. Kiefer, \$3,500,000.

•Property at 85 Landon Rd, 7.7 ac., was transferred to Kaitlin & Wayne Hazard, \$927,500.

•Lorena M. Raymond, Trustee & Michael E. Raymond, Trustee transferred property at 16 Pike Circle to AIR Development LLC, \$150,000.

•Nancy N. & William A. Geiger transferred property at 12 Pike Circle to AIR Development LLC, \$125,000.

•Gail A. Jacobs transferred property at 53 Island Circle to AIR Development LLC, \$150,000.

SWANTON

•Carolyn L. Peterson transferred property at 123 Pickle Point Rd, 0.83 ac., to Hogle Revocable Living Trust, \$130,000.

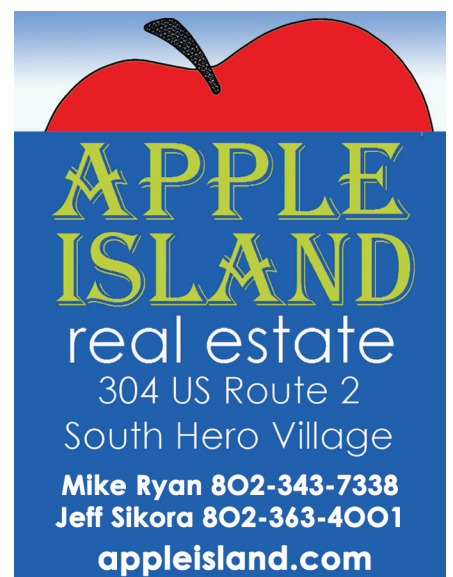
•Carol A. & John Lavallee transferred property at 532 Maquam Shore Rd, 0.63 ac., to Lavallee Family Trust, \$N/A.

•Daniel Adams & Cathy Pelkey transferred property at 18 Elm St. to Steve Demar & Sherry A. Lulek, \$N/A.

•Carol A. & John A. Lavallee transferred property at 533 Maquam Shore Rd, 1.37 ac., to Lavallee Family Trust, \$N/A.

•Miranda A. Harrington transferred property at 103 Virginia to Elisha D. Willey, \$12,000.

•Karissa & Nicholas A. Bouchard transferred property at 10 Covey Dr., 0.31 ac., to James & Margaret Perry, \$320,000.





CANDIDATE ENDORSEMENTS

If you believe, as we do, that a quality education is essential for every child, that healthcare must be accessible and affordable, that it's time for sensible action to address gun violence, that women have the right to control their reproductive choices, and that policy should reflect the scientific consensus on climate change, then Karin Ames and Josie Leavitt must be our voice in Montpelier. Election Day is less than 2 weeks away. Our area lost a democratic seat by 20 votes in 2020 - let's flip it back in 2022! Vote Karin and Josie!

Doug and Marty Kiser
South Hero

Paid Candidate Endorsement

During campaigns things can be implied or said about candidates. Some may be true. Some may not. After talking with Rep. Michael Morgan, here is the truth of the matter.

Rep. Morgan co-sponsored a bill to spend \$96 million dollars to expand broadband to all Vermonters. He also co-sponsored H.171, a Child Care spending bill. Additionally, he worked with the Agency of Transportation to find monies to get the Isle La Motte causeway paved – a project that was direly needed. Funding was secured for upgrades to the Grand Isle Courthouse through his efforts in his committee.

He voted for the state budget which included: \$40 million dollars in tax relief for Vermonters; \$104 million dollars in water, storm water and sewer infrastructure to help clean up Lake Champlain; \$66 million to train, recruit and retain more workers; \$87 million for economic development to retain and create jobs and strengthen communities; \$90 million for housing, to increase rental housing, build affordable homes for middle-income Vermonters and help the homeless; \$80 million dollars for weatherization making older homes more energy efficient; \$45 million for energy efficiency for towns and over \$60 million for electrification initiatives.

Andy Paradee is another candidate, also raised and has worked all his life in our House District. He is running for the House alongside Rep. Morgan. He brings the same understanding of our area and the needs of Vermonters to Montpelier as Rep. Morgan has.

Andy Paradee and Michael Morgan are people we desperately need in Montpelier representing us. Thoughtful, common sense working people who understand the tax burden, affordability, and drug and crime issues we are currently experiencing.

They do not and will not support extremist legislation backed by well-funded, special interest groups that swarm Montpelier during each legislative session.

Please join me in supporting Michael and Andy for the House.

Terry Lambert
North Hero

Paid Candidate Endorsement

I will be voting for Josie Leavitt and Karin Ames to be the State Representatives for the Islands and West Milton. We are fortunate to have such highly qualified candidates who are both committed to serving our communities. Josie serves on the selectboard and Development Review board and Karin was a teacher

in South Hero, served on the Recreation committee and is currently working for the office of economic opportunity for our region.

I want to share a little story about Karin who served on South Hero's Recreation Committee with me. We on the committee are all volunteers and have great ideas about improving recreational activities in town. I want to tell you if you really want something done, Karin is the person to do it. We wanted a pedestrian crosswalk signal on Route 2 in front of the bank and Karin took on the task. She was tireless in pursuing state approval, pricing out the equipment and actually getting the crosswalk in place. Many politicians make promises while running for office. I am very confident that Karin will do her very best to accomplish whatever she promises and will do her best to represent the Islands and West Milton.

Carol Tremble
South Hero

Paid Candidate Endorsement

NORTH HERO News

SEEKING HEALTH OFFICER


By Corinn Julow, Town Clerk/Treasurer

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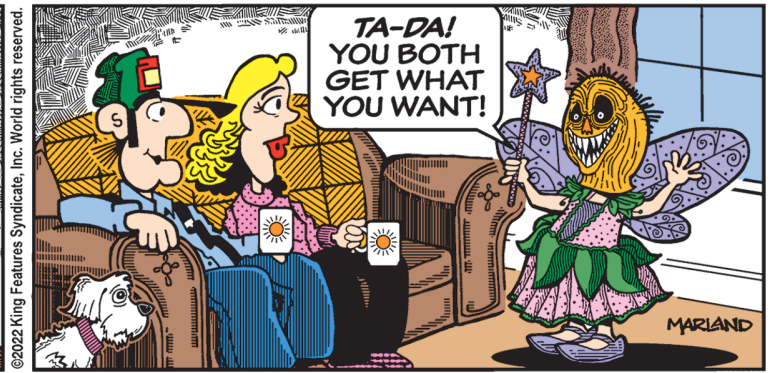
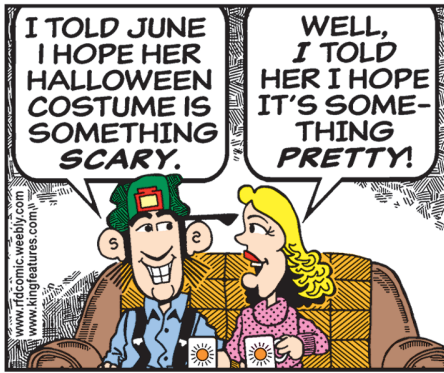
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7 "Waterloo" group
8 Making spiral patterns
9 Samoan port
10 Phil of folk music
11 Youngsters
17 — Victor
19 Skillets
22 British nobles
24 Flight stat
25 Zodiac cat
26 Vice
27 Mother Teresa, for
29 Standard
30 Fr. holy woman
33 Social appointment
36 Not half bad
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43 — cheese dressing
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R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

Trivia test

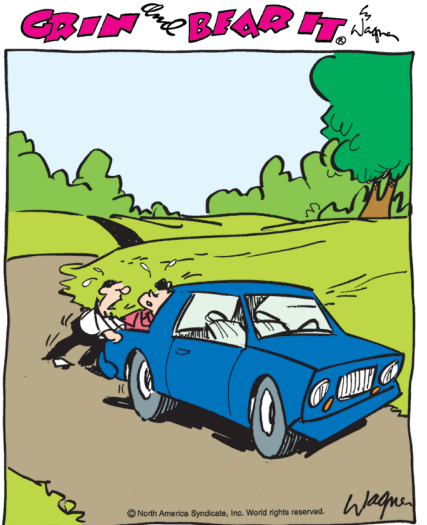
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MYTHOLOGY: What are the Nereids in Greek mythology?
2. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century English novel has the subtitle, "The Parish Boy's Progress"?
3. ACRONYMS: In printing, what does the acronym DPI stand for?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Which city lies near the largest natural harbor in the world?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How does a bat find its prey?
6. HISTORY: Who is the youngest person to win a Nobel Peace Prize?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "super-" mean in English?
8. LAW: What is double jeopardy?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who founded the American Red Cross?
10. MEDICAL: What vitamin deficiency causes night blindness?

Answers

1. Sea nymphs.
2. "Oliver Twist" (Charles Dickens).
3. Dots per inch.
4. Sydney, Australia.
5. Echolocation (sending high-frequency sound waves).
6. Malala Yousafzai of Pakistan, who fights for children's rights to education, was 17 when she won the award.
7. Above, over (supervise, etc.).
8. Prosecuting a person twice for the same offense.
9. Clara Barton.
10. Vitamin A.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	7			8			3	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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The Garden Bug

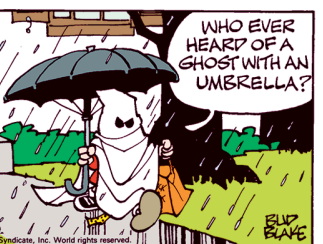
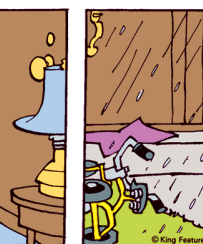
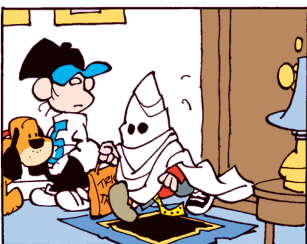
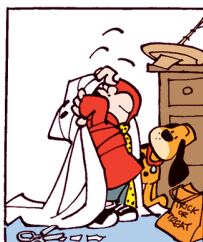
Roasting pumpkin seeds

- Preheat oven to 300° F.
- Toss 1½ cups raw pumpkin seeds, 2 teaspoons melted butter and a pinch of salt in a bowl, mixing well.
- Spread the seeds in a single layer on a baking sheet and bake for about 45 minutes or until golden brown. — Brenda Weaver

Source: Allrecipes.com

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TIGER



by BUD BLAKE

Answers on Page 21

Veterans invited to share stories at vets town hall in Colchester

By Kristen Eaton

COLCHESTER – All are invited to attend a Vets Town Hall on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. at McCarthy Arts Center on Saint Michael's College campus in Colchester, Vermont. Veterans are invited to stand before their community and speak for up to ten minutes about what their service means to them. Non-veterans are encouraged to attend and listen. The event is free and non-political, and all perspectives are valued. Snacks will be provided.

This will be the third and final Vets Town Hall in Vermont this fall, following events on Oct. 9 in Rutland and Oct. 16 in Lyndon.

"Having an opportunity to gather with community members assists with the reintegration process and makes it possible for us to move beyond a narrative of conflict by honoring and sharing our stories," says Jon Turner, host at the Colchester location. "Attending these gatherings are a reminder of the community we wish to embrace after military service."

"We often hear about veterans, but we very rarely get to hear from them, to hear their own voices talking about their experience," adds Marty McMahon, who hosted the Lyndon event. "We can't have a real dialogue with veterans until we take the time to listen with no judgment."

Vets Town Halls were originated by author Sebastian Junger (War, Tribe) with the aim of increasing communication and understanding between veterans and civilians in their communities. The first event of this kind in Vermont was a November 2017 Burlington town hall spearheaded by local event coordinator Kristen Eaton, with support from many individuals and organizations. The events have continued annually in Vermont, with a break in 2020 due to the pandemic.

This year, Vermont's events are supported by Vets Town Hall, a new 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation based in Vermont. The organization provides resources to local vets town hall organizers nationwide. Other local partners include Community College of Vermont, Northern Vermont University's Student Veterans Association, and Saint Michael's College Military Community Services and Student Veterans Association.



Jon Turner speaks at the 2021 Vets Town Hall in Burlington. Photo courtesy of Megan Humphrey.

The Vermont Veterans Outreach Program is present and available to offer peer support at all three events.

"Support of our military does not start with a 'support the troops' bumper sticker and culminate with grilled chicken on Memorial Day weekend," says Rutland event host Kyle Aines. "As military members struggle to reintegrate back into society, it is imperative that society have a clear understanding

of what they are transitioning from. The Vets Town Hall is that bridge and connection."

Veterans who would like to speak can indicate that when registering. Time permitting, veterans are also welcome to sign up to speak during the event itself. RSVPs are optional but encouraged at vtvetstownhall.eventbrite.com. Questions may be directed to Kristen Eaton at vermont@vetstownhall.org.



Grand Isle
Sheriff's Dept. log.
Oct. 18 - Oct. 24
Tues., Oct. 18

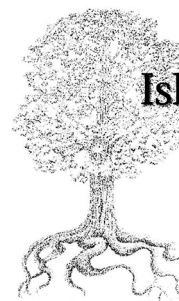
ALBURGH
Citizen Assist (2)
Motor Vehicle Complaint
GRAND ISLE
Agency Assist
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Citizen Dispute
ISLE LA MOTTE
Citizen Assist
SOUTH HERO
Suspicious

Wed., Oct. 19
ALBURGH
Crash
Motor Vehicle Complaint
GRAND ISLE
Agency Assist
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ISLE LA MOTTE
Citizen Assist
NORTH HERO
Alarm
SOUTH HERO
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Thurs., Oct. 20
GRAND ISLE
Service of APO
ISLE LA MOTTE
Citizen Assist
NORTH HERO
Suspicious
SOUTH HERO
Alarm
Citizen Assist

Fri., Oct. 21
ALBURGH
Suspicious
Theft
GRAND ISLE
Found Property
NORTH HERO
Suspicious

Mon., Oct. 24
ALBURGH
VIN Inspection
GRAND ISLE
Citizen Assist
VIN Inspection
ISLE LA MOTTE
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OCT. 30

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10:30 North Hero

(Holy Communion Services)

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Parish Office 372-6638*



Obituary

DWAYNE JAMES CORMIER

NORTH HERO

- Dwayne James Cormier, age 56, of North Hero passed away unexpectedly at home Sunday morning, Oct. 16, 2022.

Dwayne was born on Aug. 28, 1966 in Breaux Bridge, Louisiana.

He moved to Vermont in 1989.

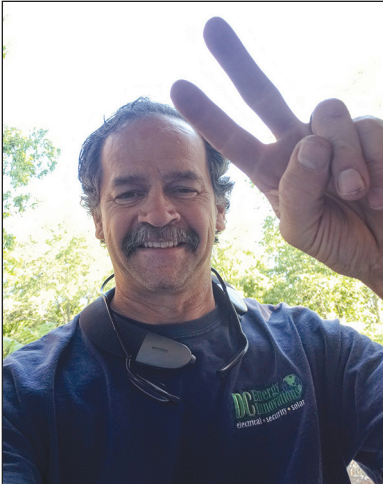
He worked as a ferrier and master electrician. He created his own business D.C. Energy Innovations in North Hero, in 2001. Dwayne was extremely proud serving his community as a member of the North Hero Volunteer Fire Department for over twenty years. Dwayne also volunteered his time to the North Hero Historical Society, North Hero School, and The Great Ice where he loved driving his Zamboni.

In his free time Dwayne enjoyed walking and dancing with his wife. He was a master tinkerer, problem solver, and electronics enthusiast.

Dwayne is predeceased by his father Earl Cormier, his mother Yvonne Ybarzabal and his sister Laura Cormier. He will be greatly missed by his wife Pamela Cuneo, his children Jonathan, Sarah and Ryan Cormier, and his siblings Diana Dwyer, Pam Ducet, George Cormier, Cheryl Camann, and Yvette Cormier.

A fellowship was held at the North Hero Community Hall on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Donations in Dwayne’s memory may be made to the North Hero Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 132, North Hero, VT 05474.



To place an obituary contact The Islander at 802-372-5600 or email

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Dean’s List

**CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE –
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Allana Hosier Gerlach of Alburgh.

Andy Phuong, Diego Casab, Heather Lesage, Jennifer Carp, Jonathan Carty, Kaitlyn Small, Max Grenier, Nicholas Daudelin, Ryan Lavigne and Sydney Bergeron of Colchester.

Brandon Manzo, Colton Lambert, Katelyn Gingras, Kiera Robie, Nicolas Hall, Patrick Allard, Raymond Zheng and Samantha Pallas of Milton.

Brandon Duffy of Isle la Motte.

Julie Hendricks of North Hero.

Miranda Baltzell of Swanton.

Preston Banas of South Hero.

This honor includes students achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the spring semester.

**EMERSON COLLEGE –
BOSTON, MA**

Ian Bishop of Colchester.

The requirement to make Dean’s List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.



SATURDAY, NOV. 5

- Annual Bazaar at Fairfax Community Center, 1210 Main Street, Fairfax; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

- Annual Christmas Craft Show at United Church of Colchester, 900 Main St., Colchester; 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

- Annual Craft and Vendor Show at Highgate Elementary School, 219 Gore Rd, Highgate Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Fabulous Fall Craft Fair at Sacred Heart Parish Center, 8 Hall Street, Chazy, NY; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

- Craft Fair at Grand Isle Elementary School, 224 US Route 2, Grand Isle; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Craft Fair at St. Rose of Lima, 501 US Route 2, South Hero; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information: Val 802-372-7500

- Craft Fair at Alburgh Volunteer Fire Department, 60 Firehouse Rd, Alburgh; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

- Holiday Craft Fair at Georgia Middle School, 4416 Ethan Allen Hwy, Georgia; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Email your Craft Fair
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A little something to keep you busy!



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Q equals R

MPFO PW FOD QPVHB SPIQF
HFFDKRHKFG HQD UQDFV
GUAFDWIB, MIF FOHF PKD AG
H SHFFADQ SPIQFADQ.

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GO FIGURE!

	÷		+		10
×		×		+	
	÷		+		11
-		+		-	
	-		×		15
15		10		11	

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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MAGIC MAZE

AN "S" FIRST,
MIDDLE AND
LAST LETTER

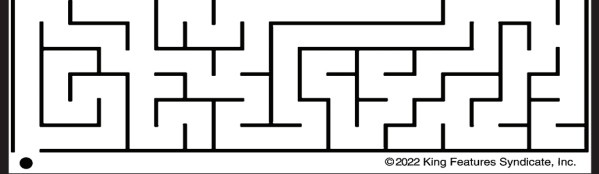
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Z E S X W H V U T L S R Q S I
O S H S O M E R S A U L T S F
N T E E S W O H S E D I S M L
K A S J I P S E H S A W S H E
F S N O S A E S S W A S E E S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: INFORMAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Sealskins Sensors Slushes Sportscasts
Seasons Sideshows Snowshoes Sunsets
Seesaws Siestas Somersaults Swashes
Selfishness Slashes Spinsters

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Kids' Maze



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Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
4	4	2	3	3
2	1	5	4	4

1	2	1	4	4	3
6	1	3	1	2	4
4	1	6	6	6	2
1	1	2	4	5	6
3	5	4	3	6	1
2	3	5	2	4	4

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
- When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

FKTFNN ZR GNB K JDDV, ZB'R
K YQNJDUGZGP AQKGB. FKTFNN
ZR K TKPGZYSDGB AQKGB.
— RBDXD QKSE

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Even Exchange

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|
| 1. Circle of flowers | W _ _ _ _ _ | Mouthful of air | B _ _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Enthusiastic | E _ _ _ _ _ | Place a bet | W _ _ _ _ _ |
| 3. Bullwinkle, e.g. | _ _ _ _ S _ | Roger or Mary Tyler | _ _ _ _ R _ |
| 4. Coastline | _ _ _ O _ _ | Segment | _ _ _ A _ _ |
| 5. Beverage container | _ _ O _ _ _ | Confrontation | _ _ A _ _ _ |
| 6. Subject matter | _ _ P _ _ _ | Pick-me-up beverage | _ _ N _ _ _ |
| 7. Alter | _ _ _ _ G _ | Unintended | _ _ _ _ C _ |
| 8. Dish | P _ _ _ _ _ | Election day list | S _ _ _ _ _ |
| 9. Look for | _ _ E _ _ _ | Clothes stiffener | _ _ T _ _ _ |
| 10. Beg | _ _ _ _ D _ | Skirt fold | _ _ _ _ T _ |

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

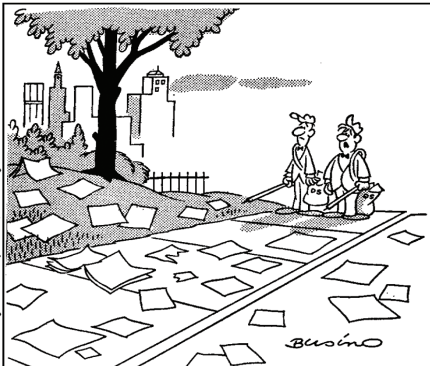
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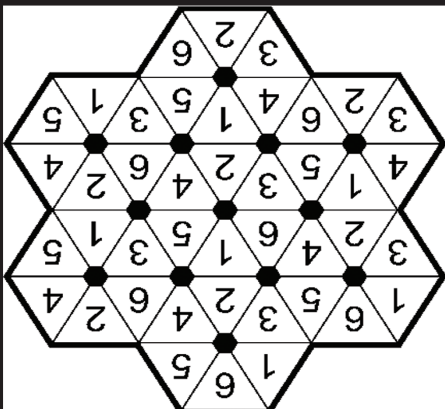
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TODAY'S WORD

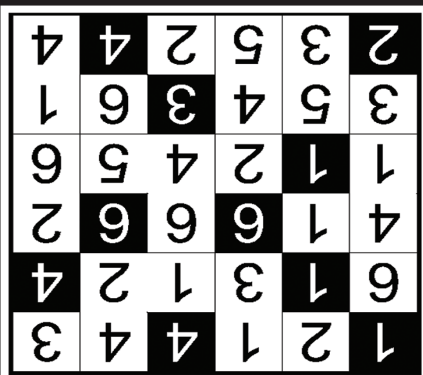


"This wouldn't be a bad job if it weren't for
all the _____ work!"



solution

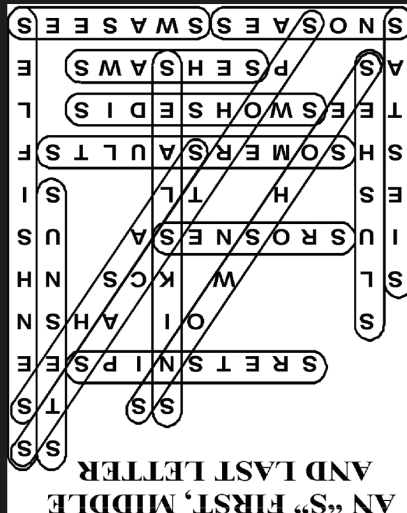
SNOWFLAKES



Hitori!

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	-		+			-
	8	÷	4	+	9	11
	×		×		+	
	3	÷	1	+	7	10

Go Figure!



CryptoQuote

Bamboo is not a weed, it's a flowering plant. Bamboo is a magnificent plant. — Steve Lacy

Even Exchange

- answers
1. Wreath, Breath
 2. Eager, Wager
 3. Moose, Moore
 4. Shore, Share
 5. Bottle, Battle
 6. Topic, Tonic
 7. Change, Chance
 8. Plate, Slate
 9. Search, Starch
 10. Plead, Pleat

SCRAMBLERS

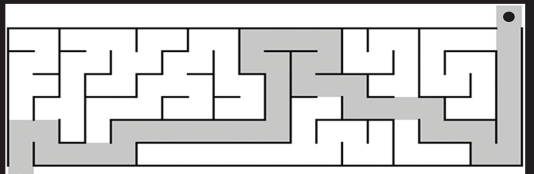
solution

Today's Word

1. Plunge
2. Endow
3. Plant
4. Patrol

PAPER

Kids' Maze Solution



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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LEGAL Notices

**Grand Isle Supervisory Union
CIUUSD Special Meeting
School Board Special Meeting
Wednesday, October 26, 2022 at 6:30 p.m.
Location: Isle La Motte School**

Agenda

Call to Order

1. Call to Order (M. Inners) 6:30 p.m.
2. Citizens and/or Staff to be Heard 6:31 p.m.

Board Business.

3. Future Educational Uses for the Isle La Motte School (M. Inners)(Discussion) 6:35 p.m.

Closure

4. Adjourn

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LISTERS TO BEGIN INSPECTIONS FOR THE TAX YEAR 2023 – 2024

As required by law, V. S. A. Title 32 Sect. 3431 (a) Lister shall reassess all properties with open building permits.

Outside work will be inspected or pictures taken, when needed for the files, and weather permitting, by the Grand Isle Listers. The property owners do not need to be there but if you prefer owners can make an appointment.

Interior inspections will be done by appointment and/or a phone call maybe necessary to get the data we need.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling the Listers Office, 372-5233, and leave us a voice mail message with a day time phone number. You may also email us: grandislelisters@gmail.com.

If you have any questions, please contact us:

Grand Isle Listers:

Susan Lawrence – Chairperson

Joe Longo

Diane Cota

PUBLIC WARNING OF DEVELOPMENT HEARING(S)

The Milton Development Review Board will conduct a hearing on the following applications at their meeting on **November 10, 2022 at 6:00 PM** in the Community Room at 43 Bombardier Road, Milton or via Zoom:

Jonny Roger Holdings LLC c/o Roth Perry, owner/applicant submitted an application for a **Major Site Plan and Waiver** approval to renovate existing nonconforming buildings for Contractor's Yard use. The property is located at **524 Route 7 South**, described as Parcel # 207030-000000 / SPAN 396-123-10884, Deed Book 529 & Page 473. Proposal is located in the Checkerberry Commercial (M4-C) zoning district and Town Core Planning Area.

Jonny Roger Holdings LLC c/o Roth Perry, applicant, is requesting **Conditional use and Major Site Plan** approval for the addition of self-storage facility to a previously contractor's yard, office and garage. The proposal is located at **Route 7 and Forbes Road**, described as Deed Book 493 & Page 299, SPAN 14532, and Parcel #207004-000000. The subject property is recorded as having 11.1 acres, and it is located within the General Industrial (I2) zoning district and the Catamount planning area.

A meeting link will be included with the meeting Agenda. Interested members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearing. Participation in the local proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal. To determine if you may qualify as an interested person, please contact the number below. Plans of the proposed project and staff notes are available from the Department of Planning & Zoning, 43 Bombardier Road, Milton, Vermont during regular business hours and posted online at least two days prior to the meeting at <http://www.miltonvt.gov/AgendaCenter/Development-Review-Board>. Please note that these materials will NOT be handed out to the public at the meeting. Please contact (802) 893-1186 if you have any questions or comments.

TOWN OF MILTON'S COMBINED NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The resident and non-resident owners, lienholders, mortgagees and all persons interested in the purchase of land in the Town of Milton, County of Chittenden and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by such Town for the 2021-2022 and prior fiscal years remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described lands and/or premises situated in the Town of Milton:

Property No. 1:

Property commonly known and numbered as 103 West Milton Road #29, being a 1988 Skyline Corp make, Hampshire 2216-02684-5152 model, 14'x70' mobile home with serial number Hud#UL1299700, located in the Birchwood Manor Mobile Home Park, owned by Luis E. Ayala Rivera and Rosa I. Ortiz, conveyed to them by Vermont Mobile Home Uniform Bill of Sale of Armando Chavez Uribe, dated March 14, 2021, and recorded in Volume 517 at Pages 699-700 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Property No. 2:

Property commonly known and numbered as 751 Route 7 South, together with buildings thereon, owned by Danny J. Bushey, conveyed to him by Warranty Deed of Highview Estates Development Corporation, dated August 15, 2016, and recorded in Volume 469 at Pages 108-110 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Property No. 3:

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Property No. 4:

Property commonly known and numbered as 79 Rita Way (a/k/a Lot 38, 401 Route 7 South), being a 1983 Skyline make, Jay model, 14'x56' mobile home with serial number 0116-02825, located in the Milton Mobile Home Co-op, owned by Faith Davis and Dwaine Hood, conveyed to them by Vermont Mobile Home Uniform Bill of Sale of Neal Davis and Tamera Davis, dated July 10, 2012, and recorded in Volume 421 at Pages 773-774 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Property No. 5:

Property commonly known and numbered as 225 North Road, being 206 acres, more or less, together with buildings thereon, owned by Erwin E. Devino, Loretta A. Devino and Lee H. Devino, being a portion of the lands and premises conveyed to them by Warranty Deed of Earl R. Devino and Lucille I. Devino, dated July 19, 1977, and recorded in Volume 61 at Pages 96-98 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Property No. 6:

Property commonly known and numbered as 243 North Road, being 0.98 acres, more or less, together with buildings thereon, owned by Erwin E. Devino and Loretta A. Devino, conveyed to them by Warranty Deed of Jimmie D. Brammer and Grace M. Brammer, dated June 23, 1977, and recorded in Volume 60 at Pages 416-417 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Property No. 7:

Property commonly known and numbered as 35 Sparrow Court (a/k/a Unit 70, 401 Route 7 South), being a 1993 Skyline make, FK2 model, 14'x70' mobile home with serial number 6816-0149G, located in the Milton Mobile Home Park, owned by Leonard Elliott, Jean Elliott and Crystal Elliott, conveyed to them by Vermont Mobile Home Uniform Bill of Sale of Clayton B. Forgan, Sr. and Linda L. Forgan, dated June 15, 2012, and recorded in Volume 420 at Pages 868-869 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Property No. 8:

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Property No. 9:

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Property No. 10:

Property commonly known and numbered as 4 McMullen Road, together with buildings thereon, owned by Richard C. Lyons, conveyed to him by Decree of Distribution of the Estate of Dale S. Lyons, dated June 16, 2011, and recorded in Volume 406 at Pages 202-204 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Property No. 11:

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Property No. 12:

Property commonly known and numbered as 893 East Road, together with buildings thereon, owned by Bernard S. Winer, conveyed to him by Warranty Deed of Mark Winer, dated September 26, 2013, and recorded in Volume 441 at Pages 415-416 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Said lands and/or premises will be sold at a public auction at the Milton Town Office, 43 Bombardier Road, Milton, Vermont, on Thursday the 17th day of November 2022, at One o'clock in the afternoon (1:00 p.m.), to dis-

charge such taxes with costs, unless the same are previously paid. Information regarding the amount of taxes due may be obtained at the offices of Stitzel, Page & Fletcher, P.C., P.O. Box 1507, Burlington, Vermont 05402-1507, (802) 660-2555.

DATED at Milton, in the County of Chittenden and State of Vermont, this 29th day of September 2022.

/s/ John C. Gifford

John C. Gifford, Delinquent Tax Collector

Town of Milton, Vermont

GRAND ISLE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

Grand Isle Development Review Board will hold public hearings via Zoom and in person at the Town Office on the date and at the time listed below. Anyone wishing to view an Application before the hearing may call the Town Clerk (372-8830) to request an appointment. Those wishing to have "Interested Party" status must participate in a hearing, either verbally or in writing, to protect their appeal rights, according to the criteria in Section 2.11 of the Town By-laws (adopted October 25, 2021).

For an emailed invitation to a hearing, contact Marie Prescott, DRB Clerk, at grandislevtdrbclerk@gmail.com or call 802-372-9243 before 2:30 p.m. on November 9, 2022.

Hearing: #06-22SKP & PP- TEC Development, LLC

Date/Time: Wednesday, November 9, 2022, at 6:00 PM

via Zoom and in Person at the Town Office

Applicant: Todd Chagnon for TEC Development, LLC

Property: 22 Pearl Street

Parcel ID#: 0801-14.1

Description: Sketch Plan Review for proposed Major Subdivision & Preliminary Plat

SOUTH HERO DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The South Hero Development Review Board will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office on Wednesday, November 9, 2022 at 7PM to act on the following:

Applicant & Landowner: Meghan Kohlmeier

Hearing Type: Conditional Use review for a recreational facility

App. No.: 23-28-RT275

Proposed: 18-Hole Miniature Golf Course

Location: 275 US RT 2 (Lot #2)

Date of Notice: 10/26/22

*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

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.

STATE OF VERMONT SUPERIOR COURT - PROBATE DIVISION GRAND ISLE UNIT

DOCKET NO. 22-PR-05269

IN RE ESTATE OF JOSEPH HALTIGAN

LATE OF GRAND ISLE, VERMONT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the creditors of JOSEPH HALTIGAN late of Grand Isle, Vermont:

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

Dated: October 12, 2022

John Kerins

c/o Matthew C. Little, Esq.

PO Box 555

South Hero, VT 05486

(802) 378-5533

matt@mellaw.net

Name of Publication: The Islander

Publication Date: Oct. 26, 2022

Name and Address of Court:

Grand Isle Probate Court

PO Box 7, North Hero, VT 05474



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Notices

TOWN OF NORTH HERO DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

A public hearing will be held at the North Hero Town Office and via ZOOM on Thursday, November 10, 2022, at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following:

Application: 2022-127DRB
Request: Setback Waiver
Owner: Siobhan Mannion
Applicant: David Greenough
Location: 224 East Shore Ridge

The above notices may not contain previously recessed or preliminary hearings and may be subject to change. For further information, any interested party may contact the North Hero town office. Any person wishing "party status" or wish to appeal a decision must attend and participate in the hearing.

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87050912315>
Passcode 201037

NORTH HERO PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Tuesday, November 15, 2022, at 7:00 and 7:30 PM
Location: North Hero Town Office - Meeting Room

The North Hero Planning Commission is proposing two amendments to the North Hero Zoning Regulations as follows:

Amendment No. 1 - General revisions to the current by-laws dated March 14, 2014. This hearing will start at 7:00 PM.

Amendment No. 2 - Specific update which will add Section 8.18 to the bylaws prohibiting helipads and landing strips in North Hero. This amendment was initiated by a petition signed by more than 5% of the voters. This hearing will start at 7:30 PM.

Copies of the proposed amendments and reports can be viewed at the North Hero Town Office, or online at <https://www.northherovt.com>.

Zoom Option: Phone 1-929-205-6099
Meeting ID 891 1092 3084 Password 490591
Web Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89110923084>



FRIDAY, OCT. 28

- Trunk or Treat at Bombardier Park West, 20 Park Place, Milton; 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

- Trunk or Treat at Donaldson Park, 36 Donaldson Rd, Grand Isle; 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

- Halloween in the Park on the Swanton Village Green; 5 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

- First Responder Trunk or Treat at St. Albans Police Department, 142 South Main St., St. Albans; 5 p.m.

- Trunk or Treat at Alburgh Fire Department, 60 Firehouse Rd, Alburgh; 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

MILTON POLICE LOG

OCT. 14 - OCT. 20

Between Friday, Oct. 14 and Thursday, Oct. 20, the Milton Police Department arrested 2 people. Officers also issued 3 traffic tickets and 9 warnings.

Friday, Oct. 14

1:38 a.m. Nancy Dr, Alarm

Ofc. Carlson and Sgt. Locke Responded to a business on Nancy Drive with the report of an active alarm. Upon arrival the area was checked and the building was found to be secure.

7:34 p.m. Westford Rd / Town Forest, Intoxication

Ofc. Bosworth responded to the Milton Town Forest where a resident reported they were approached by an individual who had asked for help to jump their car, and were concerned the person was intoxicated and perhaps should not drive. Ofc. Bosworth made contact with the individual who did advise they had consumed alcohol while hiking in the woods. The subject was subsequently given a courtesy ride home in town for safety.

Saturday, Oct. 15

3:36 a.m. Railroad St, Suspicious Event

Ofc. Bosworth responded to the area of Railroad Street where a resident reported hearing a loud noise then noted a train stopped on the tracks. The train was stopped for a short time and moved along. This was likely due to the exchange of rail cars, and was not found to be suspicious.

10:56 a.m. East Rd / Duffy Rd, DUI-Alcohol

While on patrol,

Cpl. Grenier came upon a vehicle pulled over on the side of East Road, partially blocking a driveway. On scene, Cpl. Grenier noted the driver appeared to be asleep or unconscious. Upon approaching the vehicle, the driver awoke and appeared confused and disoriented, also showing signs of intoxication. After consenting to perform Standard Field Sobriety Tests, the driver was taken into custody for suspicion of Driving Under the Influence. The driver will appear in court at a later date for the charge, and for operating with a criminally suspended license.

Sunday, Oct. 16

9:10 a.m. Southerberry Dr, Alarm

Cpl. Grenier and Ofc. McQueen were dispatched to a Business on Southerberry Drive for an active alarm. The building was found to be secure and Officers were met on scene by a key-holder.

8:14 p.m. Lawnwood Dr, Disturbance

Ofc. Schiavo was dispatched to the area of Lawnwood drive where a third party reported outside a loud argument between two subjects was occurring. Once arriving to the area, Ofc. Schiavo checked the entire area, though no subjects could be located.

Monday, Oct. 17

8:56 a.m. Devino Rd, Custodial Interference

Ofc. Flynn spoke with a resident on Devino Road who was concerned for their child in regards to a custody dispute. Though the issue will ultimately need to be address in Family Court, the incident was documented.

4:39 p.m. Green St, Domestic Disturbance

Ofc. Jones, Sgt. Locke, and Ofc. Flynn

responded to a residence on Green Street for a domestic disturbance between two subjects. One individual advised they were threatened by the other. Ultimately the situation de-escalated and information was provided for resources in the case the situation became unsafe.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

3:41 p.m. Boysenberry Dr, Domestic Disturbance

Ofc. Jones, Ofc. Flynn, and Lt. Scalise were dispatched to Boysenberry Drive for the report of a physical altercation between siblings. Upon arrival, the parties had separated, though it was confirmed the incident was verbal and physical. Both parties were provided info for additional resources and the incident is being investigated.

East Rd / Austin House Rd, Drugs

While on patrol, Ofc. Hendry initiated a traffic stop for an observed motor vehicle violation. Upon making contact with the driver and the vehicle, evidence of drug possession were noted. The driver was found to be in possession of illegal narcotics and was taken into

custody. The subject will appear in court at a later date.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

10:51 a.m. Hardscrabble Rd / East Rd, Assist - Fire Department

Sgt. LaFountain responded to the area of Hardscrabble and East Road with the report of a vehicle pulled over that was on fire. On scene, all occupants were out of the vehicle and though the fire was out, the car was still smoking. Sgt. LaFountain remained on scene until the arrival of the Milton Fire Department.

8:35 p.m. Main St, Assist - Public

Ofc. Bosworth provided information to a resident on Main Street in regards to child custody issues and provided resources for the concerned party.

Thursday, Oct. 20

9:10 p.m. Nancy Dr, Alarm

Ofc. Schiavo and Sgt. Philbrook responded to a business on Nancy Drive for the report of an active alarm. Upon arrival the area was found to be secure.

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-THANK YOU-

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Ninth Annual CROP Hunger Walk, Sunday, October 16, 2022. With your support, this year's Walk to date has raised nearly \$13,000; \$1,625 each for Food for Thought and the Champlain Islands Food Shelf; \$9,750 to help neighbors everywhere. See <https://events.crophungerwalk.org/2022/event/southherovt> for more information. Thank you in particular to the following businesses and organizations for supporting this year's Walk: Arbor Farm Market; Buermann Engineering; Champlain Islands Candy Lab; Champlain Islands Food Shelf, Shelf Walkers; CIDER Exec. Director, Jordan Posner; Congregational Church of South Hero UCC; Joe Pobiegllo, Bagpiper; Keeler's Bay Variety; Kinney Insurance; Pan's Pizza; Robinson Hardware; The Islander Staff, and photographer Dhyanna Lucia; South Hero Land Trust, Guy Maguire; United Methodist Church Parish, Champlain Islands; Wally's Bagel, Kristen Bartle; Youth Groups of College Street Congregational UCC and First Congregational UCC, Burlington. We look forward to everyone joining the tenth annual Walk in 2023.

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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.northherolib.org
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-EMPLOYMENT-

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FIRE WARDEN - The Town of Isle La Motte is looking for a Fire Warden. Any interested individuals should call the Town Office at 802-928-3434 for more information.

Alburgh Selectboard Meeting Assistant - The Alburgh Selectboard is seeking a part-time meeting assistant to support the board prior to, during, and after board meetings, which are typically twice monthly. This is a paid position. Duties involve helping draft and post the meeting agenda, setting up the audio-visual equipment and monitoring it during meetings, helping prepare board member packets, and taking and posting board meeting minutes. Ideal candidates will have excellent verbal and written communication skills and an interest in Alburgh municipal government operations. Interested individuals should email a letter of interest to the Alburgh Selectboard at: selectboard@alburghvt.org.

ATTENTION GRAND ISLE RESIDENTS! The Grand Isle Selectboard is seeking someone to fill the roll of Selectboard Scribe. This is a part time, paid position. Duties Include: Preparing and posting agendas for Board meetings, receiving/responding to emails from people/entities who would like to be on a Selectboard agenda, taking detailed minutes for each Selectboard meeting, archiving meeting audio and documents, setting up/ breaking down meeting room and equipment as well as running Zoom during the meetings, keeping track of on-going topics of discussion to make sure nothing is missed. This position tends to entail around 10 hours of work for each biweekly meeting. Workload is subject to the number of issues the Board is addressing. Pay starts at \$5,000 per year. Knowledge of word processing programs such as Word is a must, and organization is crucial. If you are interested in helping your community serve the needs of the town residents, please submit a letter of interest to the Town Clerk and Grand Isle Town Office. Letters of interest will be accepted until the afternoon of November 7th, 2022, and opened and read at that evening's Selectboard Meeting.



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- by Ryan A. Berenz
1. The "Backyard Brawl" is the nick-name for the college football rivalry game between which two teams?
 2. During a 1988 playoff series, New Jersey Devils head coach Jim Schoenfeld was suspended for shouting "Have another doughnut!" at what veteran NHL referee?
 3. An ESPN documentary series called "The Captain" explored the life and career of what Baseball Hall of Famer?
 4. How much was Portland State University graphic design student Carolyn Davidson originally paid for creating the Nike Swoosh logo in 1971?
 5. What Pittsburgh Steelers line-backer was shot in the buttocks outside of a Denver bar in 2003, and later yelled "They shot me in Denver!" to motivate his teammates for a game against the Broncos?
 6. Selhurst Park in London is the home ground of what English Premier League football club?
 7. Name the Basketball Hall of Famer who had his No. 52 jersey retired by the UCLA Bruins and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Answers

1. The University of Pittsburgh Panthers and the West Virginia University Mountaineers.
2. Don Koharski.
3. Derek Jeter.
4. \$35.
5. Joey Porter.
6. Crystal Palace F.C.
7. Jamaal Wilkes.

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WEEKLY HAPPENINGS



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



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
98 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.



Indoor Flea Market & Clothes Closet
St. Amadeus Parish Center
98 N. Main St., Alburgh
12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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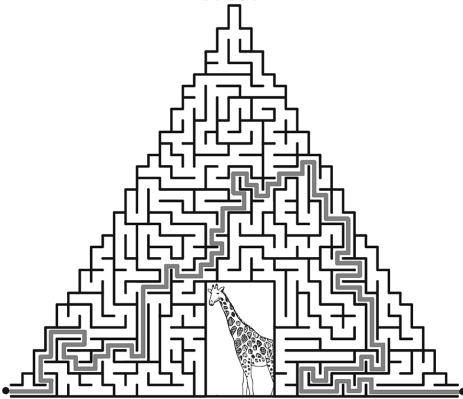
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Mega Maze

Solution



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.

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ONLY in the Islands

A daily look at life in the Champlain Islands featuring exclusive photos by Swanson and available on The Islander's facebook page, www.facebook.com/lakechamplainislander, BY **ROB SWANSON**
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Geese fly over City Bay in North Hero Friday.



BREAK OF DAY THURSDAY

A sunrise scene at the crack of dawn in the Islands Thursday morning.



A Cadillac named L GAGA in North Hero recently.



A visitor from San Diego takes foliage pix in North Hero recently.



YOUTH DEER WEEKEND STARTS

R.J. McAllister, 15, of South Hero bagged a six-point buck minutes before sunrise Saturday morning on the first day of Youth Deer Weekend in Vermont.



FRIDAY LIGHT SIGHTS

A hot air balloon shared the sky with the rising sun at the start of the day Friday morning.



A great egret at the Sandbar State Park in Milton on a warm October Sunday morning.



WEDNESDAY SUNRISE

A crow wings past the rising sun on a chilly October morning Wednesday.



The waning crescent moon at the start of the day Friday morning.



GRAZING IN THE MORNING

Distant deer graze under a backdrop of Camel's Hump and South Hero foliage at daybreak Wednesday morning.



Wait times were longer than usual Friday while crews laid down asphalt while paving sections of the roadways at the Grand Isle/ North Hero Drawbridge project.



BICYCLING BONES

With Halloween just around the corner, a pair of skeletons hang out on a bicycle in South Hero over the weekend.



MORNING MOON

The waning crescent moon hangs above a red horizon an hour before sunrise Saturday morning.

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