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Blanche Orilla Labree Lamore To Celebrate 100th Birthday, May 26

By Julia Shipley

When Blanche Orrilla LaBree Lamore was born in a rambling farmhouse on Cabot Plains, William Taft was President of the United States and the apple trees were blossoming. Now she lives in Lower Cabot a house on West Hill Pond Road, partly built by her uncle. On May 26, 2012, seventeen presidents later, Blanche Lamore will be 100 years old.

When I met with Blanche to interview her about the view from age 99, I brought along a print out of all the US leaders who had served their term as Commander in Chief in Blanche's lifetime. I thought (in retrospect, wrongly) that this might be a way to understand stasis and change over the course of one hundred years. I began by asking her if she had any remarks to make about each President serving after Taft, who left office when Blanche was merely a year old. Of Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, and Calvin Coolidge she had no comment. When I asked about Herbert Hoover she politely demurred that she was more interested in Montpelier politics. Franklin Roosevelt? No comment. Although when I asked about a

black and white photograph of a man and woman standing side by side she explained that the man in the photo is her younger brother, and the picture had been taken on his furlough during WWII. She is smiling beside him. It's summer time, and Roosevelt is at the helm.

Harry Truman? "Oh," her face showed inspiration, "I liked him. He was different, more outgoing and liberal. They all have a lot of ideas."

Then she attempted to ground the conversation in something more relevant to her life: "I was a Justice of the Peace for many years...they lost count." How about Eisenhower? I asked. She offered, "He really was a business person." Kennedy? "There were too many of that family in politics."

Lyndon B. Johnson? She replied, "I never really got to know him, he had some good ideas, but you can only do so much anyways when you're President." Richard Nixon? "I didn't read the papers much when he was in [office]. When you read the papers, you don't often hear both sides of the story."

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Harry's Hardware Closed



The windows are covered with brown paper and the real estate agent's FOR SALE sign is displayed prominently next to the door, where a small sign reads: "We are sad to announce the store is CLOSED FOR BUSINESS. Thank you for your support which has come in many ways over the years."



WHAT DO YOU THINK? Community Input Invited

At the April 19 Cabot Selectboard meeting, Planning Commission, UDAG Committee and Cabot Community Association representatives joined with the Selectboard to talk about the closure of the hardware store, and its impact on the community.

The first priority selected for action was getting the gas pumps operating again. The Cabot Community Association and UDAG Committee are investigating options now.

Ideas are sought for the future of this historic and attractive business location. Community members are encouraged to share thoughts by calling 563-3338 or emailing Cabot.Development@yahoo.com.

Lt. Governor, Phil Scott, In Cabot Job Shadows Allison Cornwall, DVM



Left to right, Allison Cornwall, DVM, Phil Scott and Martha Rockwell, an owner of the Long Field Farm.

By Chronicle Staff

March 28, just an ordinary day of vet calls for Allison Cornwall, DVM. It began with a stop to check up on a couple of horses, and now she was enroute to the Long Field Farm, a goat dairy in Cabot, to do some dehorning of kids. Allison arrived with her truck, fully equipped with every imaginable vet need, and even one Lieutenant Governor, Phil Scott, who was shadowing her job for the day.

Lynn and Martha Rockwell, owners, and a frequent farm hand, Gwen Considine, met Allison and Phil. A brief orientation to the goat herd and farm, and the business at hand began. Five female kids were to remain with the dairy herd and be dehorned. This practice is used at the farm because their milking stanchion is not wide

enough for a horned goat's head to get through and eat grain during the milking.

Several inoculations are administered to put the goats to sleep for the procedure, to further anesthetize the area around their horns and to protect against a tetanus risk. By Allison's instruction, Gwen and Phil snuggly hold the goats as they receive first round shots. Gwen begins to shave the little goat heads and Phil helps administer the tetanus shots. Allison uses the dehorning tool, knowing exactly when the horns have been taken down enough by the cauterizing tool. Phil stands close by, a reliable assistant.

As Lieutenant Governor, Phil Scott has adopted a job shadowing regimen that he calls Vermont Everyday Job

(See "Phil Scott", page 4)

Opening May 12! Butter's Restaurant

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner



By Alyssa Bernadino

After years of sitting vacant, the historic Cabot Inn will soon be home to a brand new, family owned and operated restaurant. Stan and Kathy Linkovich of Lyndonville will open the doors mid-May to offer the Cabot community a delicious spread of American fare.

This business endeavor is a family effort. Although Kathy will remain

mostly at home with daughter Alli, a senior at Lyndon Institute, Stan and their only son, Will, will maintain daily operations, while Alli will assist part-time at Butter's. Alli will, of course, keep primary focus on completing her high school education.

Cabot is certainly a town of destination, even though it is not a main artery for commuter traffic. This is an asset if (See "Butter's Restaurant", page 3)

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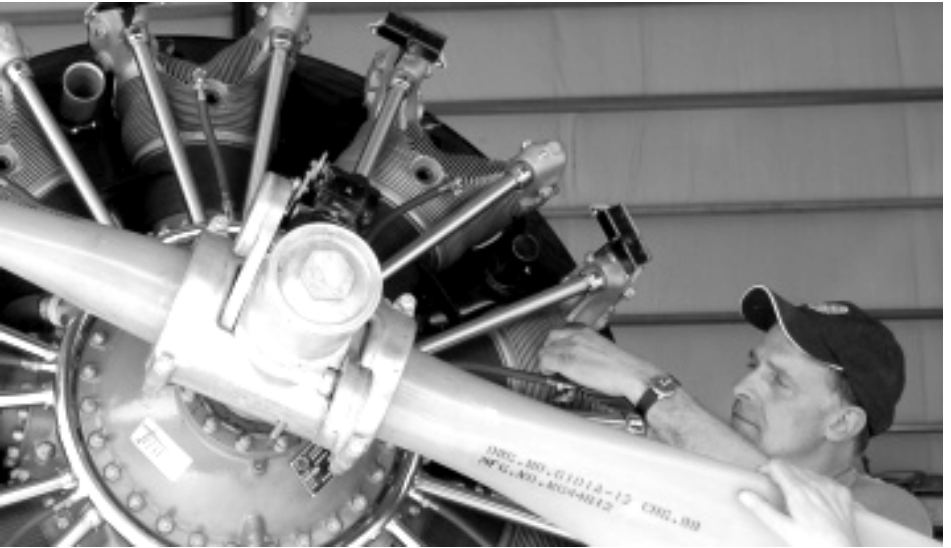
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THE FLYING FARMER

Dashboard Mice, Master Orifice Plug, and the Continuing Lessons of Aircraft Mechanics



Nate's T-6 Radial Engine

By Will Ameden

Spring is always a juggling match between getting the farm ready for the growing season and getting the airplane ready for summer flying. Every year, all aircraft must go through an annual inspection, so recently I flew my C-170 from Catamount Airfield down to Rutland to perform this in-depth procedure.

I knew I was in for extra work right from the start.

Throughout the fall and winter, while recovering from shoulder surgery, I have not been doing much flying, so the mice decided to start hanging out in the airplane. Although I tried to dissuade them with electronic noise makers, Bounce dryer sheets, ground black pepper, traps and even DeCon...lets face it, they like airplanes as much as I do!

The first thing I noticed was a hole in the headliner next to the fuel gauge. I then noticed little chewed up bits of insulation by the rudder peddles...OK, time to get to work!

First, I pulled out what was left of the fiberglass insulation from the fire-wall (which is the bulkhead between the cockpit and engine), then I pulled down the headliner. As a result, the airplane's interior looks more like a utility truck instead of a luxury auto – but I am a farmer, so I feel right at home.

I did find a freeloading dead rodent...thats what he gets for not asking first!



Free loading dead rodent...thats what he gets for not asking first!

Besides cleaning out the interior of my plane, I also ran various tests, including pressure tests on my engine. There is a tool used to find if the lower measured pressure is within acceptable limits called a Master Orifice Tool. What a name!

I also ran a compression test on a radial engine this week. Great fun for me, those radial engines.

Now that spring is here, flying season is fast approaching. Before long, the Cessna will be ready for 1/2 hour and 1 hour scenic flights above beautiful Vermont. We even have a newly designed gift certificate which is perfect for Mother's Day, Father's Day, graduations, anniversaries and birthdays. Email me at wameden@gmail.com or call 802-563-2351 to book a flight!

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Blanche Lamore's 100th



The house on Cabot Plains where Blanche Lamore was born in 1912.

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Ford? "He's like Clinton, and some of them, --you don't hear much about them now."

Jimmy Carter? "He was a little different, a little bit religious; he didn't amount to much, but I liked him." What about Ronald Reagan? "I thought his wife wanted to be in the limelight. They all had a good point."

Of George Herbert Walker Bush, Bill Clinton and George Bush, she commented only about the frequency of mention in the paper. Mr. Clinton, mentioned many times.

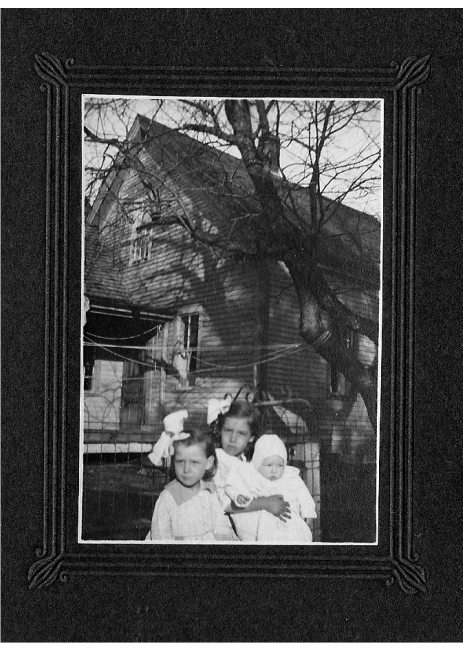
Both Bushes only appearing with the same frequency as the Queen of England. And of our 44th and current president? She admits, "I get upset with him sometimes. He's so sure of himself, but I don't know how you can get everybody working again."

(I'm sorry, Blanche, my questions were senseless and you were so gracious with me.)

And in the meanwhile, as all these leaders were taking and leaving office, Blanche Orrilla, named for her mother's sister and her mother's mother respectively, was doing house work for the Myers family and later, looking after the Voight's boys. Blanche married and had a son. She traveled throughout the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. There are pictures taped and hung all over the walls of her house. She shows me a card, hand illustrated by the sender, reading: "To great great grandma Blanche Merry Christmas."

I ask what she might say to someone who is only ten years old. She laments, "No one knows what a dung fork or a shovel is." She'd encourage them to use their mind and fingers here, for example, to extract the witch grass that's infiltrating her flowerbed. She wonders why kids have so many teachers. When she attended school in Lower Cabot up to sixth grade (during Wilson, Harding and Coolidge's terms) there were 34 students in a room with just one teacher.

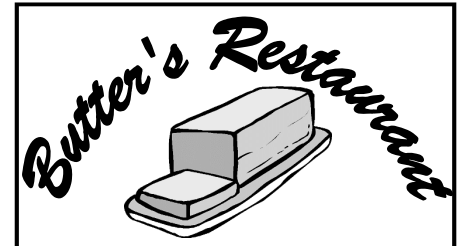
I point to a picture of Blanche next to a caved in house. "I was born in that house." Then she digs out a picture of that same house in fine shape. Pointing to the right corner of it, "I was born in that room. And that's my grandfather sitting there."



Blanche Lamore age 7(center) holding her brother, with her sister in front of the house in Lower Cabot.

Blanche's mother warned her, "You can live too long." But Blanche cites three other people in the Cabot Plain field area at the brink or over the hump of a hundred. "People live longer." Along her windowsill three squash seedlings sprout, their tender leaves flaring in the sun. As I'm leaving she declares, "I haven't had my walk yet today."

No matter who has been sitting in the Oval office, the apple trees have dazzled bees and humans alike each May, and Blanche Lamore will be a hundred years old by the time they've scattered their petals.



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TWIN VALLEY SENIOR CENTER

By Elisabeth Bolt

The 4th Annual Twin Valley Senior Center Perennial Plant & Bake Sale is on May 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Route 2 across from Tim's Convenience Store. This year, TVSC will also feature home-baked goods, along with perennial plants. All proceeds are going to operating expenses and are, therefore, tax deductible. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13, the day after the sale, so remember your Mom with an everlasting perennial plant, along with a home-baked goodie from the sale. While honoring Mom, you will be helping the TVSC take care of a senior neighbor, grandparent, or friend in your neighborhood. We certainly wish every Mother a very happy and well deserved day.

TVSC would like to invite all friends, family and neighbors of Blanche Lamore to join us to celebrate her 100th birthday at an Open House with cake and ice cream in her honor. We will hold this very special celebration on Friday, May 25, at Twin Valley Senior Center, from 1:00-2:00 p.m. Please stop by at that time to honor Blanche on the occasion of her 100th birthday. If you would like to join Blanche for lunch at 12:00 p.m., you are certainly welcome. You will be surprised at all the friends at TVSC that you haven't seen in some time. A phone call for a lunch reservation to 426-3447 would be appreciated but is not necessary. Join us, please, and help celebrate a special day for a wonderful lady!

TVSC Board of Directors would like to welcome and thank Goddard Graves of Woodbury for joining the Board. Goddard is a welcome asset in helping us bring the services of TVSC to our senior communities as well as help us move forward with "Our Mission": to facilitate the social, emotional and physical well being of independent citizens by providing access to community resources and furnishing services and activities that maintain senior citizens' independence and wellness.



On May 2, the center will not be serving a congregate meal, as we want to take our Seniors to a special "Senior Day" at Spaulding High School, where they will get pampered by the Cosmetology Department. If you have a senior that would like to join us for this special day, please contact Rita @ 426-3447. Meals on Wheels will be delivered as usual. We will resume our meals at the center on Friday, May 4.

4th Annual Twin Valley Senior Center Perennial Plant & Bake Sale

May 12, 2012
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Route 2 Plainfield
across from Tim's Convenience Store
**home-baked goods
and perennial plants.**

Butter's Restaurant

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it may not be the best location if you are looking for daily business in your restaurant. A dedicated Stan Linkovich wasn't going to let that discourage him from living out his dream of restaurant ownership. Instead, Stan focused on what Cabot *did* have to offer: a beautiful 1851 classic building, a Creamery employing hundreds of people, forty thousand tourists that visit the Cabot Creamery and a community interested in tasty, wholesome, moderately-priced home-cooked meals.

As Stan and Kathy explored their new community, they were amazed by the amount of support they received. As any good neighbor would, they initially spent time introducing themselves to the locals; Walt and Julie Ackermann, Bob and Stephanie Searles and the administrative staff at the Cabot Creamery. All have been welcoming.

The new restaurant space is designed to seat thirty-two currently, but the occupancy capacity is fifty, and Stan would like to increase the seating to somewhere around forty, including a few picnic tables outside. Stan is planning a family atmosphere, with beer and wine licensing. He will open with a local brew on tap.

The menu features pub favorites, such as meaty buffalo wings, hand cut fries and the juiciest burgers ever! Cabot will now have another take-out option for lunch. Cabot folks will be

able to take their families to dinner in town for affordable dining.

You can expect to see the doors open and lights on Wednesdays through Saturdays for lunch and dinner, and breakfast is being considered. Catering is available, but delivery is not in the business plan as of yet. Butter's will employ four to seven part-time employees, Stan, Will and Alli being the first three.

A life-long truck driver, Stan grew up in the restaurant business. As an adolescent, Stan's family owned multiple diners in Massachusetts that were eventually forced out of business. A devastating fire destroyed one location and the close of a large manufacturing company meant a sudden decline in customers for another. Seeing all those big, shiny loud trucks pulling in for breakfast year after year left Stan curious. When the opportunity arose for him to pursue trucking, he did just that... and remained behind the wheel, driving truck across the country for 30-plus years.

Now, Stan is pursuing the restaurant business, bringing his family along as he returns to cooking, as he did growing up in his parents' diners.

Stan and Kathy would like suggestions from the community. They can be directed to them via e-mail at kathylink18@hotmail.com.

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OBITUARIES & MEMORIALS

Eva B. Colgrove

Eva Beatrice Colgrove, 95, died April 1, 2012, at Greensboro Nursing Home.

She was born July 1, 1916, in Wolcott, the daughter of Glen and Alice (Hoadley) Fisk. She graduated from Craftsbury Academy. On May 1, 1935, she married Frank Nathan Colgrove in East Craftsbury.

She and her husband owned and operated a dairy farm in Wolcott for 66 years and were known for their maple products. She stayed at home to care for her family, as well.

She was a member of Wolcott United Methodist Church, and she enjoyed cooking and gardening.

Survivors include two daughters, Velma White of Danville, and Donna Phelps of Vero Beach, Florida; three granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by two siblings, Myrle Kneeland and Mildred Wanzer, and a nephew.

The funeral service was held April 9 at the Northern Vermont Funeral Home, 60 Elm Street in Hardwick. Burial followed in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Morrisville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Greensboro Nursing Home, 47 Maggies Pond Road, Greensboro, VT 05841.

Gerald G. LaPan

Gerald George "Tim" LaPan, 59, of Cabot, died April 14, 2012, at his residence. He was born October 19, 1952, in Hardwick, the son of the late Nelson and Marion (Shatney) LaPan. He graduated from Cabot High School in 1971.

In his earlier years, he was a farmhand. He later operated heavy equipment and was a self-employed auto mechanic. He retired due to failing health. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and car repairs.

Survivors include his longtime companion, Doreen Middleton of Cabot; seven siblings, Ralph LaPan of Applegate, Oregon, Stanley LaPan of Bakersfield, California, Russell LaPan of LaBelle, Florida, Philip LaPan of Westport, Washington, Dale Nutting of North Troy, Rosalie Cummings of North Duxbury, and Claire Pike of Cabot; two aunts; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by five siblings: Margaret Lovely and William, Lawrence, James and Donald LaPan.

To honor his request, there will be no services. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice, 600 Granger Road, Barre, VT 05641.

Northern Vermont Funeral Service in Hardwick is in charge of arrangements.

Cyrena W. Persons

Cyrena W. Persons, 81, of Asheville, NC and Cabot, VT, died peacefully at her Asheville home on Thursday, April 19, 2012, surrounded by her six children. A native of Vermont, she was born to the late Jacob and Clara (Phelps) Woods on October 22, 1930, in Burlington, Vermont. She attended schools in Montpelier, Calais and Cabot, as well as Hartford, Connecticut.

Cyrena married Mason D. "Pete" Persons on September 30, 1947, who predeceased her in 1993. They lived several years at the Bailey Farm in Middlesex before moving to Cabot in 1950. For 36 years, she and Pete operated a dairy farm in Cabot. As farmers, they belonged to many farm organizations, serving in a number of official capacities. She established The Girls Tax Service in Barre for several years. She was a member of the Vermont Tax Practitioner's Association and the National Tax Practitioner's Association for many years, serving on that state's education board.

In 1980, Cyrena earned a prestigious certification from the American Embroiderer's Guild. For many years, she taught and judged traditional quilt making. She was the co-founder of the Vermont Green Mountain Quilter's Guild - the Washington County chapter—and the Calico County Quilters. She was active for many years in the Vermont Quilt Festival.

Cyrena also served as a volunteer on the Vermont Selective Service Board, Washington County Court Diversion Board, AARP Tax Aide, the New Colony House Board of Directors in Florida, and as a dance instructor with the Montpelier Senior Center. She was a member of the Cabot Homemakers and The Cabot United Church, the White Chapel Church of God in Daytona Beach, Florida, and the Acton Methodist Church of Asheville, NC.

A brother, Chester Woods predeceased her in 1989.

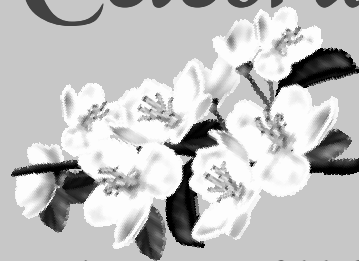
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to gather and celebrate his life.*

Legislative News

By Kitty Toll



As I am writing this, the Legislature is in the final two weeks of the session, hopefully adjourning two weeks earlier than scheduled. The actual date is questionable due to a back-log of

bills in the Senate.

The 2013 budget passed the House and is being reviewed and amended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. After amendments and passage from the Senate, the bill will return to the House and members will decide to either pass the bill as amended or vote to send the bill to a Committee of Conference. A conference committee is a joint committee of the legislature, which consists of members of both chambers to resolve disagreements on a particular bill. The Speaker of the House appoints three members from the House of Representatives and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate appoints three members from the Senate. After differences have been resolved, the bill returns to the Chambers for a yes or no vote. No amendments to the bill can be made at this time. In the case of the state budget, the committee work continues until a bill is presented that is supported by the majority of both chambers.

The House Agriculture Committee has been taking testimony on S.93 - Labeling Maple Products -and H.722 - Labeling of Food Produced with Genetic Engineering. There are two major components of the maple bill. One would provide for a voluntary inspection and certification of sugarhouses in regard to food safety. As a voluntary option, this portion of the bill has had unanimous support from witnesses testifying in the House Agriculture Committee. The second part of the bill has to do with changing the grading system for maple syrup presently used in Vermont, to an

international system that would attempt to create consistency in the US and Canada.

Vermont produces more syrup than can be consumed in the state. Proponents of the change, including the state-wide Maple Sugar Makers Association, believe the proposed international system will give consumers consistency and more descriptive information about the product, as well as making export of syrup simpler and less costly. Opponents have expressed concern that some producers were not adequately consulted and believe the proposed change would be confusing. As the bill is written, the Secretary of Agriculture shall use existing rule making authority to establish "consumer-friendly color classifications for maple syrup." At the time of this writing, the bill is still being considered in Committee.

Approximately 400 people attended a public hearing on April 12 to hear testimony on H.722 - Labeling of Food Produced with Genetic Engineering - with over 100 individuals testifying. Those in attendance were unanimously and passionately in favor of requiring labeling of foods that contain genetically engineered ingredients. There were numerous reasons expressed for supporting the bill, but what was sought by almost all those testifying was simply the right to know what one is eating. There is concern that the labeling could have a negative impact on the sale of some products, and there could be legal ramifications. It is expected that the bill will be voted out of the Agriculture Committee before adjournment.

To read the bills in their entirety as presented for debate, please visit the state's legislative website at www.leg.state.vt.us.

An end of session report will be available in May. Please feel free to contact me anytime to share your thoughts:

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Phil Scott

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that, in addition to the public protocols of ribbon cutting ceremonies and banquets, he can experience a broader Vermont culture and meet a diversity of Vermonters through these regular job shadows.

In a model that is similar to the popular 'Undercover Boss' TV program, Scott says that he gets to talk with all sorts of people in their environments, from employees at a Quick Lube to emergency room patients at the Porter Hospital. He has even sold subscriptions for a Vermont newspaper (not the *Cabot Chronicle*, although the prospect of that is appealing). A native Vermonter with farm family roots, Phil seemed unshaken with the veterinary assistant tasks he was called to.

After the dehorning and the removal of a troublesome in-growing horn on one of the Long Field Farm bucks, Lieutenant Governor Scott and Cornwall went on their way to a routine alpaca castration. It is debatable whether the skills that the Lieutenant Governor gains with these shadow experiences will enhance his governmental duties, but certainly the people he meets along the way are influencing his work.

To read about more of Phil Scott's Everyday Job Tours visit, <http://ltgov.vermont.gov/priorities-initiatives/everydayjobs>.



Lieutenant Governor Phil Scott administers an inoculation to a baby goat under the tutelage of Allison Cornwall, DVM

COMMUNITY COMMENTARY

Dear Editor:

Over the past months, we have learned that adults 55 years old and more are often in need and lonely, as well, in our town. My own needs and feelings of isolation were confirmed when I was diagnosed with Alzheimers a few months ago. There are services right in our own town to provide transportation, referrals to medicare, insurances, veteran's services, foot clinics and nutrition programs. The Twin Valley Senior Center in Marshfield provides helpful services available also to Cabot residents.

At the time of my diagnosis, the state took away my driver's license. I can no longer purchase and bring home feed for my 22 animals myself. I can no longer drive to a supermarket, a laun-

dramat, get to church on time or visit my grandchildren. It has been an enormous loss for me and, in turn, for my family.

You are invited to join with friends, neighbors and family to come together at the Cabot Library (Kathleen Hoynes, a librarian there, assures me there are some very comfortable chairs available and waiting). The date and time will be determined after we learn about who is interested and when they could come. Questions, ideas and suggestions are welcomed. Rides can be arranged. Help us in need to support each other and build fulfilling lives.

In the meantime, you are welcome to call 563-3015, home of Susan Tobias.

Susan Tobias

SASH Program To Be Launched From Cabot's Senior Housing

Supports And Services at Home (SASH) provides a system of coordinated, person-centered supportive services and care *in the home*. SASH was designed with residents of a housing community in Burlington participating with us over a period of a year. Resident input made sure that we developed a system that would meet your needs and provide the services, activities, and programs you desire to allow you to stay in your home as long as possible.

In the SASH program, staff at the housing community, the SASH Coordinators and Wellness Nurse, work in partnership with designated staff from the area's community providers agencies such as the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) or home health agency, the local Area Agency on Aging (AAA), the Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE if located in your community), community mental health and others to coordinate care and services that you need. Other specialists may participate on the team from time to time. The SASH team meets regularly to ensure we are helping meet your needs in a coordinated and consistent manner.

SASH is a voluntary program open to all residents regardless of health and financial status, and relies on regular participation from you. No activities, programs or services are required; you may pick and choose in what you wish to participate. By participating in SASH you can:

- Have a thorough wellness assessment completed;
- Have an individualized Healthy Aging Plan (HAP) developed by you and the SASH Coordinator(s) to highlight your health and wellness goals and identify

SASH a caring partnership
SUPPORT AND SERVICES at HOME

those areas where additional assistance is needed;

- Receive regular support and encouragement to help you meet the goals you have set for yourself in the HAP;
- Have coordinated care and support during and following any planned or unplanned hospital or rehabilitation facility stays;
- Have access to regular health and wellness promotion programs through the Community Healthy Aging Plan (CHAP);
- Have the opportunity to provide regular input in deciding those SASH programs and services to be provided;
- Be part of a true "at home" system of long term services coordination and supports.

Signing up to participate in SASH is simple- just contact your SASH Coordinator(s), and a meeting will be arranged with you to go over the required enrollment documents. Once the enrollment documents are signed, a wellness assessment appointment will be scheduled and your SASH Coordinator will conduct a person-centered interview with you. Your family members and/or support persons are encouraged to be part of the health assessment interview, and meetings regarding the development of your Healthy Aging Plan (HAP). Cabot area Seniors are encouraged to join in. We look forward to welcoming you into SASH! If you have further questions, call Amber DeVoss, your CVCLT SASH Coordinator, at 802-658-6091.

- There is no cost for enrolling in SASH and participation is completely voluntary.
- Your participation in SASH alone will not guarantee that you will be able to age in place, but that is our shared goal.
- SASH is a close-to-home care coordination team model focused on supporting you. SASH does not provide specific aid, such as homemaker services, but, instead, the SASH team will use its varied experience to link you to the programs and services that best meet your needs.

LIVING WITH ALZHEIMER'S FOR EARLY-STAGE CAREGIVERS

In the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, families face new questions as they adjust. What does the diagnosis mean? What kinds of plans need to be made? What resources are available to help? *Living with Alzheimer's for Early-stage Caregivers*, a three-part series, offers practical answers to these and other questions that arise. Hear from those directly affected and learn what you can do to cope with the changes that come with early-stage diagnosis.

Living with Alzheimer's for Early Stage Caregivers will be held on Wednesday, May 9, 16 and 23 at Central Vermont Council on Aging (CVCOA), 6:00 -8:00 pm. CVCOA is located at 59 N. Main Street, Suite 200 in Barre.

To register, call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-272-3900 or email Kate.Romm@alz.org. This is a free education program sponsored by Central Vermont Council on Aging.

Central Vermont Council on Aging (CVCOA) supports elders in leading healthy, independent, meaningful and dignified lives in their homes and communities in 54 central Vermont towns. Visit the CVCOA website at www.cvcoa.org or call the Senior Helpline at 1-800-642-5119. The CVCOA is located at 59 N. Main Street, Suite 200 in Barre; regional offices are located in Morrisville, Randolph, South Royalton, and Rochester.

GARDENING WITH AMANDA

The Dreaded Tomato Blight - What To Do?

By Amanda Legare

I have had a number of questions about tomato blight. There are several types. Early blight starts out as brown or black leaf spotting on the lower leaves and works its way up the plant. These spots migrate to the stem and can lead to the premature death of the plant.

Late blight is the more destructive problem. This is what has decimated many tomatoes in the northeast the last few seasons. Within days, your plants can go from looking pretty good to dead. Pale green, water soaked spots on the leaves quickly grow into purple/black lesions and the stems turn black. The fruits are infected and rot. Last summer's cool, wet weather was perfect for fungal attacks on tomatoes.

It is important to plant your tomatoes where they and other members of the nightshade family, most notably potatoes, have not been grown for a few years.

Make sure the plants are far enough apart for good air circulation and never water from above. Straw or some kind of absorbing mulch is helpful at the base of the plant to prevent rain from splashing back up on the leaves.

I have had excellent success growing tomatoes inside the greenhouse. I imagine growing them in containers in a more protected area, like a south-facing porch or sun room, would help protect them from roaming blight spores, and, of course, the rain.

Seek out varieties which have shown resistance to the blights. 'Legend' and 'Defiant,' are larger tomatoes that are advertised as having blight resistance. I have also read that 'Mountain Magic' and 'Juliet,' both cherry tomatoes, and



'Plum Regal', a paste tomato, carry resistant genes. Fedco Seeds say 'San Diego' paste tomato was their best blight-resistant tomato.

There are several organic fungicides available to combat tomato blight. Most contain sulfur or copper. I am going to try Soap-Shield, "a flowable liquid copper fungicide" from Gardens Alive. This company has both a catalogue and an online web site. The copper is combined with a fatty acid (known technically as "soap"). This should help the solution to adhere to the plant and also to prevent any further possible infestation. I am not going to wait to see some spotting or lesions before I start spraying.

All-purpose fungicides are readily available locally for those gardeners having no objection to using more potent chemicals. I'm sure there are some organic solutions offered locally, as well.

One sure bet to getting great tomatoes is to support the local farmers' markets.

Gardening questions are always welcome. You can call me at 426-3783 or send an e-mail to Amanda@Amandasgreenhouse.com.



GREEN UP VERMONT
Green Up Day, First Saturday in May
Live the Green Up Way Every Day!

Green Up Day - Saturday, May 5

Green Up Day in Cabot is Saturday, May 5, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This is the day to help spruce up our paved and gravel roads in town after a long winter. Did you know that we have over 70 miles of roads in Cabot? Each year, we seem to get to over half of these roads on Green Up Day, but we can always do better. Green Up Day trash bags are available at the Town Clerk's Office in the Willey Building prior to Green Up Day or at the Fire Station on Green Up Day. We really need your help. Work by yourself -or form a group to clean a section of road. If you work with your neighbors, you may be able to complete an entire road - and work efficiently in teams. You can also pick up roadside trash any time the week before Green Up Day and bring it down to the Fire Station on Saturday, May 5.

Roadside trash can be dropped off at the Fire Station from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 5. The Cabot Conservation Committee will have a map available to keep track of roads that have been cleaned, and will also have trash bags available, and can advise you on where to go.

There will also be tire collection for a reasonable fee, so you may bring your old tires down. All sizes of tires can be taken with or without a rim.

If you have questions, contact Gary Gulka at 563-2284.

**GREEN UP TRASH BAGS
AVAILABLE AT TOWN
CLERK'S OFFICE NOW
OR AT FIRE STATION
ON GREEN UP DAY**



CELEBRATE ARBOR DAY in Cabot on SATURDAY, MAY 5

If you can help the Tree Warden get two or three large trees planted, please call Slim Payne at 563-3234 or meet at the Common at 9:00 a.m.

One or two American Liberty Elms have been ordered from the Elm Research Institute in Keene, NH, for placement on the Cabot Common. These elms are disease-resistant and come with a "lifetime warranty" against Dutch elm disease.

The Burt family will dig up a maple tree on their farm and donate it for placement near the intersection of Route 215 and Lower Walden Road.

It has been over 130 years since J. Sterling Morton founded Arbor Day. His simple idea of setting aside a special day for tree planting is now more important than ever. Arbor Day is a day set aside to celebrate trees and all they provide. In many ways, trees are an essential element and this holiday is to recognize their contribution to nature's strength. As these trees grow, they will pay us back.

These trees are part of an ongoing program to beautify our community by planting trees. You may have noticed the Liberty Tree Elm Memorial on the Common. The plaque says the American Liberty Elm Tree was named after "The Liberty Tree, Our Country's first symbol of freedom." There is also a citation about the Liberty Elm on the wall in front of the counter in the Town Clerk's office.

★★★ Kicking Off this July ★★★ Cabot Online Farmers' Market



Sign up now

Go to www.yourfarmstand.com

Click on "Sign Up", then choose
"Cabot Community Farmstand"

If you want to sell, first sign up as a member, then go to "My Market" tab and contact administrator.

You can also see what is offered in other communities' online farmstands

Benefits for buyers:

- Freshest products possible
- Supports the Cabot economy
- Multiple vendors, single payment
- Pick up right in Cabot, save time and gas

Benefits for sellers:

- No cash; all transactions via PayPal
- Provide only pre-paid pre-ordered items
- One weekly dropoff location;
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For more information call 595-7710 or email Cabot.Development@yahoo.com



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

~ MAY ~

Wednesday, 5/2

Classic Film Picnic, Jaquith Public library, Marshfield, 7:00 p.m. This slice-of-life relates the story of a drifter (William Holden) who shakes up the life of a rural Kansas town. Information: 426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Saturday, 5/5

Local Authors Cora Brooks, Phyllis Rachel Larrabee, Martha Zweig and Merry Gangemi read their Poetry and Writing, Jaquith Public library, Marshfield, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. All poets and writers are invited to share their own work after the reading. Refreshments will be served. Information: 426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Green-up Vermont Day. Pick up roadside litter in Green Up bags available at Town clerk's Office prior to May 4, or at Fire Station on May 5. Drop filled bags at Fire Station 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. May 5. For information, call Gary Gulka at 563-2284.

Arbor Day Tree Planting. If you can help with one or more of the two or three large trees scheduled for planting in Cabot, please call Slim Payne at 563-3234.

Rhythm of the Rein Open House, Water Tower Farm, 386 US Rte. 2, Marshfield, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Celebrate the life and memory of Donna Holmberg Primmer through the dedication ceremony of the Sure Hands Mechanical lift that has been donated in her memory. Information: 426-3781 or RHYTH-MOTHEREIN@AOL.COM.

Monday, 5/7

Cabot School Report Night & Pot-Luck Supper, 6:00 p.m., Cabot School.

Tuesday, 5/8

Opportunities for Protecting and Improving Water Resources of the Winooski River, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. Presentation and roundtable discussion of the Agency of Natural Resource's Winooski River Basin Water Quality Management Plan. Information: 426-3581 or e-mail: jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Medicare & You. Free workshops 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of month; sessions May 8 & 22, 3:00 – 4:30 p.m. Central Vermont Council on Aging, 59 N. Main Street, Suite 200, Barre. Call 479-0531 to register.

Wednesday, 5/9

Reading with Cheri Olson and Jo Chickering, Jaquith Public library, Marshfield, 7:00 p.m. In a back and forth reading, held like a conversation, these two local poets share their work. Information: 426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Austrian Baking with Heidi Crossman, 6:00 p.m., Cabot Public Library. Learn how to make Quark Strudel and Quark Dumplings. Please sign up in advance if possible: 563-2721.

Living with Alzheimer's for Early-stage Caregivers, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Central Vermont Council on Aging, 59 N. Main Street, Suite 200, Barre. To register, call 1-800-272-3900 or email Kate.Romm@alz.org. Three part series continues on May 16 and 23.

Thursday, 5/10

Handwork/Craft Social, 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Cabot Mason Hall. We will be weaving raffia coasters, or trivets or baskets - which ever you choose! As always, lunch will be provided free of charge. Home-schoolers with their parents are welcome! For details about the specific event or to RSVP, call 563-3322.

Friday, 5/11

Cabot Commons Work Day Barbecue and flower bed cleanup around senior housing building. Call Cia Considine at 563-2904 or email ciasoon61@gmail.com to volunteer or for information.

Saturday, 5/12

Annual Plant Swap, 8:00 a.m. – noon, Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. Bring plants to swap, make sure to label them, no invasive plants please! Information: 426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

National Association of Letter Carriers' Stamp Out Hunger food drive. Leave non-perishable food items near your mailbox for pickup or bring items directly to post office. They will be donated to the Cabot Food Share.

Sunday, 5/13

Mother's Day Spring Wildflower Walk, 1:00 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. Sponsored by the Marshfield Conservation Committee and the Jaquith Library. Meet at the Stranahan Forest parking lot. Information: 426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Friday, 5/18

TLC Celebration Community Dinner, 5:00 p.m., Cabot School Cafeteria.

Murder Takes the Stage, Cabot Performing Arts Center. May 18 and 19 only. See ad.

Saturday, 5/19

Spring Bird Walk with Bob Popp from the Marshfield Conservation Committee, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. Bob is a botanist for the State of Vermont. Information: 426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Saturday, 5/19-20

Northeast Kingdom Farm to Yarn Tour Weekend, free. Visit NEK fiber producing farms and learn about where local fiber originates and how the animals are raised. Farm activities include tours, meeting the critters, knitting and spinning demos and more. Information: 626-8511 or assist@travelthekingdom.com.

Sunday, 5/20

Blow Your House Down, 2:00 p.m., Parlor at Bethany Church, 115 Main Street, Montpelier, VT. Dramatic reading of an original play written by Cabot playwright Tom Blachly. Read by Vermont actors. Admission is free. Feedback to the author and cast is encouraged after performance. Call Tom Blachley at 426-3955 or email blachly@together.net for information.

Tuesday, 5/22

Medicare & You, see 5/8.

Wednesday, 5/23

A Talk on Gross National Happiness and other Well-Being Indicators, 7:00 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. Linda Wheatly, founder of Gross National Happiness USA, will share with us her experiences in the Bhutan. Information: 426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Austrian Baking with Heidi Crossman, 6:00 p.m., Cabot Public Library. Learn how to make Linzer Torte and Sacher Torte. Please sign up in advance if possible: 563-2721.

Saturday, 5/26

62nd Hardwick SpringFest, Hardwick, (Atkins Field at Cooper Brook and Main Street), 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., free. 5K Run, parade, outdoor exhibitors/vendors fair, crafts fair, rides, games and food. Information: 472-5840.

Wednesday, 5/30

Wildlife Tracks and Signs with Angella Gibbons from EarthWalk Vermont, 6:30 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. A program for the whole family, all ages welcome. Follow the tracks and learn different signs during a springtime walk along the Winooski River. Information: 426-3581 or jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Thursday, 5/31

World's Best Talent Show, Cabot School Performing Arts Center. Call 563-2546 for information and to enter your act in the show. Entry fee and prizes.

~ ONGOING ~

Bingo! Every Friday, Old Schoolhouse Common, Marshfield, 1:00 p.m. Come join us for friendly fierce competition and laughter. Sponsored by Twin Valley Seniors.

Cabot Recreation Department monthly meeting, second Tuesday of each month, Willey Building, Cabot, 6:00 p.m.

Cabot United Church services are every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. To reserve the church for a function or any other reason call 563-2278.

Diabetes Discussion Group, 6:30 on the third Thursday of the month at The Health Center of Plainfield, free and open to anyone with diabetes and their families. Information: 322-6600 or dgrabowski@the-health-center.org.

Dungeons & Dragons, Cabot Public Library, Fridays from 3:00 to 5:30. All are welcome.

Family Contra & Square Dance, First Friday of each month. Danville Town Hall, 8:00 p.m., donation requested. Chip Hedler will do the calling and David Carpenter will lead the band. The dances are taught and are easily learned by young and old. Information: 563-3225 or email samlyman@sover.net.

Fiddle lessons with Katie Trautz, Monday afternoons in Cabot, all ages and abilities, call 802-279-2236. Group Fiddle Lessons with Katie Trautz, Monday evenings 6pm: \$20/class, every Monday, advanced beginner, adult class. Call 802-279-2236 for more information.

Healthy Living Gentle Exercise Program, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Old Schoolhouse Common, Marshfield, 10:45 - 11:45 a.m., free. Come join us for a free exercise program that strengthens bones and builds balance, strength and endurance. All levels welcome. Wheelchair friendly. Sponsored by Twin Valley Seniors.

Knit & Crochet group: meets the third Sunday afternoon of every month, 2:00 p.m. All skill levels welcome. Bring yarn, hook, or needles. Information: 563-3396 or e-mail bonniesd@Together.Net

Medicare & You, Free workshops 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of month, 3 – 4:30 p.m., Central Vermont Council on Aging, 59 N. Main Street, Suite 200 in Barre. Call 479-0531 to register.

Movie Matinee, every Monday, 1:00, Twin Valley Senior Center, Old Schoolhouse Common, Marshfield.

Story Time, Mondays at 10 a.m., Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. For children birth to age six, and their grown-ups. Information: 426-3581.

Tai Chi, sponsored by Twin Valley Seniors, free, Mondays 1:00-2:00 p.m. Tai Chi will help you reduce stress, increase balance & flexibility, feel relaxed, and improve your overall mind, body and spirit. Must register: 426-3447. A medical release will be required.

Yoga & Wellness Classes, Tuesdays 6:00-7:30 p.m. (no class May 1) with Alicia Feltus. For more information contact Alicia: 802-563-3220 or aliciafeltus@gmail.com.

Available for Cabot residents

MARSHFIELD FOOD DROP SATURDAY, MAY 12

The 2nd Saturday of every month.

Food pick up at 8:00 a.m.

Schoolhouse Common in Marshfield.

The Food Drop is open until all the food is gone - which is usually by 9:30 a.m., so do come at 8:00 a.m.

NEEDED:

Volunteers for the Marshfield Food Drop, 2nd Saturday of every month - 7 AM - 9:30 AM. All ages welcome. This would be a good school community service project! Call Winnie (426-3254) for more details or just show up at the Schoolhouse Common in Marshfield on the 2nd Saturday of each month. Thank you!

PLEASE NOTE:
Our new e-mail address is:
admin@fiancp.org



FAITH IN ACTION

Northern Communities Partnership, INC
Phone: (802)563-3322

CABOT MAY FOOD SHARE DATES:

Wednesday, May 9,
noon - 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 24,
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Cabot
Mason Hall
3339 Main
Street



CABOT COMMONS

to Host a Work Day Barbecue

The Cabot Commons is looking for volunteers on **Friday, May 11**, for a barbecue lunch and to then offer some help in cleaning out the flower beds around the senior housing building.

Interested volunteers should RSVP to Cia Considine at 563-2904 or by emailing ciasoon61@gmail.com
Thank you in advance for supporting the Cabot Commons Senior Housing.

CABOT WORX

Community Development Group Meeting

Wednesday, May 9, 7:00 p.m.
At Willey Building

We want your input
Some topics on the table:



Downtown development and economic issues

Online Farmers' Market

Cabot community Facebook page or website

Vibrancy of Front Porch Forum

Online Community Calendar

Thrift Shop/Cabot Specialty Store

Letter Carrier Food Drive, May 12

May 12, 2012, marks the date for an important event for our nation's families. That Saturday will be the 20th annual National Association of Letter Carriers' Stamp Out Hunger food drive, when it is expected that millions of pounds of non-perishable food will be collected for donation to local food shelves. Last year, a staggering 70.2 million pounds were received, making the total collected in the history of the drive to over 1.1 billion pounds.

In a country of abundance, it is sad to see so many families that are food-insecure, especially in this time of recession and unemployment. The NALC food drive is critical in helping these families to put good, nutritious food on their tables.

"Each year, the second Saturday in May is a day when all citizens have an opportunity, with the help of their letter carrier, to easily donate food to needy families in their community," said NALC President Fredric Rolando.

The Cabot post office participates in this nationwide effort, donating collected food to the Cabot food share. Along with the NALC and several other national companies and organizations, the United Way is committed to encouraging people to contribute on May 12, 2012. Simply place your bag of non-perishable food items near your mailbox and your letter carrier will pick it up. Or, bring your items directly to your post office, and help your community's families acquire the food they need.



Cabot Worx: Our Identity and Vision

By Cabot Worx members

The recent power outage on Town Meeting Day (one of this winter's coldest days to boot!), as well as last year's flooding and storm situations, brought to the forefront a member discussion that was somewhat the impetus for the Cabot Worx group's formation. The recent closing of Harry's Hardware makes bringing the conversation to the community all the more critical, so that we can sustain a vibrant village and community.

So, what is the Cabot Worx group and what are we trying to accomplish? We are a group of Cabot citizens who are looking at what we can do to help our town survive and thrive. We come from various business, governmental, educational, artistic, and entrepreneurial backgrounds, include technical and non-technical skill sets, have a love for old-fashioned community, a mission toward service, and believe a small group of citizens can find amazing ways to effect significant change one step at a time.

At an organizational level, Cabot Worx is part of the Cabot Community Association (CCA), a 501c3 organization. It was loosely established a little over a year ago and has been meeting once a month to talk about projects, plans, and vision. It is open to all community members interested in helping Cabot be its brightest and best.

To help get the conversation going in the community, listed below are some of the topics we've been exploring:

- What would happen if Cabot were cut off and isolated for an extended (and relatively unknown) period of time?
- How do we ensure elderly, sick, or struggling community members don't fall through the cracks during emergency situations?
- How do we become more self-sustaining as a community?
- How do we help local businesses capitalize on current tourism at the Creamery?
- How do we help local businesses connect and grow, both locally and globally, so they can thrive economically?
- How can we attract the kinds of businesses that tourists and community members would want to support?
- How do we bring together more cooperation and sharing, and use what economic resources we have to im-

prove our own community?

- How do we make Cabot a destination town when it's off the beaten path?
- How do we protect what we love about our town while still allowing growth to occur?
- How do we determine what the community wants and make it possible for those things to happen?

None of these questions have easy or even short-term answers or solutions. However, we feel that conversation with the community around some of these topics must begin in earnest in order for our community to be the best it can be.

To help with this, the Cabot Worx group recently brought to town an electronic version of a community-based bulletin board and forum, called Front Porch Forum. To sign up and be part of the conversation, go to www.frontporchforum.com. It's free and is a great way to connect with the whole Cabot community.

We've also reworked the town map posted at the Creamery, and are developing a smaller version that tourists can take with them, available at the Creamery and other prime locations.

Cabot Worx is leading efforts to start an on-line farmer's market. This service will provide an opportunity to all in the community to buy locally with the convenience of a single pick-up location and time each week, from all producers. It also provides local producers, both big and small, a way to make their products available to the community, without having to spend time staffing a stand at a conventional farmer's market. Check it out at www.yourfarmstand.com.

Cabot Worx members will talk with the selectboard, UDAG and Planning Committee about what's next after closure of the hardware store and participate in the decision-making process for the Transportation Enhancement Grant the town was approved for this year.

Look for our next article in a future edition of *The Cabot Chronicle*. We will discuss where we are so far and what we hope to accomplish in the coming year. If you would like to come to the monthly meeting, we are in the Willey Building at the Coalition Office the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00pm.

Murder Takes The Stage in Cabot

By Karen Mueller-Harder

After a successful debut production last year with our performance of folk and fairy tales with a twist, Cabot Community Theater is "growing up" this spring with a full-length murder mystery thriller-more serious, but with a sprinkling of humor thrown in.

In "Murder Takes the Stage," a summer theater in New England is preparing to launch a new murder mystery critical to its survival. The hiring of a talented but high maintenance Broadway actress to insure the show's success fills the scene with cross-currents of tension. Then, when real life murder intrudes, solving the crime requires the talents of the local sheriff and an aspiring actress to untangle the connections among the various members of the company, and to identify and trap the killer.

The production features a number of your neighbors on stage: Lori Augustyniak, Evelyn and Grace Daly, Lindsey Grutchfield, Lela and Todd Jones, Sandra Mennella, Clara, Karen, and Timothy Mueller-Harder, Leo Parlo, and Abby and Megan Walker, with technical support from Willa Burke and Austin Fay. You'll have to come see the show to find out who the murderer is.

There are only three opportunities to see this exciting play: Friday, May 18, at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 19, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Cabot School Performing Arts Center. Admission remains at the low, low price of \$5 at the door, with a special family rate of \$20. The production should be considered rated PG; not suited for young children, but fine for older kids. For more information, send email to karen@praxisworks.org or call 563-2669.

CABOT COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS

MURDER TAKES THE STAGE

BY JAMES REACH

AT THE CABOT SCHOOL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

MAY 18 & 19, 2012 AT 7:00 P.M.

MATINEE MAY 19, 2012 AT 2:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$5 PER PERSON, OR \$20 PER FAMILY

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 563-2669

A Dramatic Reading of

BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN

An Original Play by Tom Blachly

Sunday, May 20th, at 2pm

The Parlor at Bethany Church,
115 Main Street, Montpelier, VT

With Local Vermont Actors:

Vince Broderick, Jennette DiFazio, Robbie Harold,
David Kahn, Ellen Keene, Joe Lee, Donny Osman,
Jim Wallace, Corrie Wilcox, and Elizabeth Wilcox

The audience is invited to stay afterwards to offer feedback to the author,
Contact Tom at 426-3955 or blachly@together.net for more info

FREE ADMISSION



FAITH IN ACTION

COMMUNITY HANDWORK/
CRAFT SOCIAL

Thursday, May 10
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Come join us as
Sandy Atkins leads in
another beautiful craft.
Please come and
bring your friends—
it will be lots of fun
and informative, too.

We will be weaving raffia
coasters, or trivets or baskets -
whichever you choose!
As always, lunch will be
provided free of charge.
Home-schoolers with their
parents are welcome!

For details about the specific
event or to RSVP,
call 563-3322.

Cabot Recreation Department

By Libby Hale

Happy spring! For Little League this year, we have a T-Ball team and a Farm Team playing with great energetic coaches, and not enough Majors or Minors to field teams. We are very thankful that these coaches have stepped up to make this spring a successful and fun experience for the kids. Chuck Talbert is now the Little League Town Representative and the Farm coach, Brad Alexander and Ry Hoffman are taking on the T-Ballers.

We are the recipients of a work grant from the Department of Labor to help us fix Larry and Son's Field. Hopefully, work will be well underway as you read this. I believe all the Little League play this year will be on the Softball Field up at the Recreation Fields, as Larry's won't be ready in time for this season.

Spring soccer is also under way, with a good showing of younger girls, but not enough boys to make a team this year. Donna and Michelle have worked very long and hard to make spring soccer accessible for Cabot and surrounding communities to participate in the Vermont Soccer League. They are now functioning under VSL guidelines and no longer need the assistance of the Cabot Recreation Department. Keep up the good work, ladies!

Michael Socks is the new Trail Master, and we will be working together this month to acquaint him with the trails

and communications that are currently in place. He will be continuing with the improvements and plans that have been underway. As always, we must be aware of the environmental impacts of our trail use, and be sure to tread lightly when the ground is very fragile.

Amber Bothfeld has taken on many of the administrative tasks that help keep the Recreation Department running smoothly. She will also be adding Recreation Department news and information to the Town Facebook and is working on adding a link or similar to the Town Website. These two avenues will offer opportunities to communicate information to a broader audience than we have previously had the technology to reach. Thank you, Amber!

Please keep on your radar (and calendar) we are planning a repeat of the very popular summer soccer camp during the first week of August. Also, far ahead but good to keep in mind is another used equipment sale that will take place near the beginning of school. So... stay tuned, and keep it in mind as your kids outgrow their sports stuff and you clean out the extra sports/recreation-related items.

Thanks to all who keep the town going with all the volunteer time and effort it takes!!! Let's broaden the circle!

Recreation Department meetings are 6:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Willey Building. All are welcome; those with good ideas are encouraged.

Cabot and Twinfield School Boards Work to Collaborate, Not Merge

By Nancy Thomas,
Superintendent of Schools
Washington Northeast Supervisory Union

Some of you may have read the *Times Argus* article of April 12, and I would like to correct misunderstandings that resulted from inaccuracies in the article. Though the article was about a Twinfield Board meeting, it indicated that the Cabot Board was actively engaged in merger talks with Twinfield, due to facility concerns at Cabot. A correction was posted in the newspaper the next day, but dramatic false statements, even if corrected, can linger in the public mind. The work that the boards are engaged in is about **collaboration**, not merger.

At the Twinfield Board meeting, I described the discussions that had taken place in the fall of 2010 as a result of Act 153. This is the education law passed in 2010 which creates incentives for supervisory unions to form Regional Education Districts, sometimes referred to as merger. As required, the boards reviewed the law at that time and decided **NOT** to pursue that avenue, but to seek ways to further collaborate together. For the past two years, the Cabot and Twinfield School Boards have worked together first to find ways to increase opportunities for students and efficiency in the operations of both schools. This includes preparing for some required changes, such as the provision of special education, professional development and transportation through the supervisory union, as well as other opportunities, such as shared coursework.

This spring, the boards directed the administration to seek ways to offer course sharing so that students from each school could access certain courses at the other school. This was very effective last year, when Twinfield students took part in AP Biology offered at

Cabot. Looking at next year, the boards are seeking to expand course options and provide transportation between the schools. The cost of the transportation is currently being examined.

In addition to the collaboration work, the Cabot Board is considering the information from a facility analysis that they commissioned last year. The report details the condition of the buildings, some of which are in need of substantial repair. Cabot School has taken many exciting new steps in transforming education for the 21st century. Discussions with the community about next steps for the Cabot School begin with sharing information about this important direction in education, as well as sharing information about the buildings. The Board is offering a community gathering to learn more at the Cabot School Report Night on Monday, May 7. The evening will begin with a pot-luck dinner at 6:00 p.m. and a presentation of the transformation work at the high school. The evening will also include other information about the school's education programs and the facilities.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact me at nthomas@washnesu.org or 454-9924.

Cabot's 3rd & 4th Grade Basketball



Cabot's 3/4 basketball teams (girls and boys) worked hard this season and earned their end of the season basketball party. Coaches Beth Herrick and Ian Burfoot-Rochford dedicated countless hours to teaching our young players basketball skills, teamwork and good sportsmanship. Congratulations to all the players who never gave up and played every game with incredible energy and spirit. Go Cabot Huskies! Photo courtesy of Patricia Soellner Younce.

May 4th

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Twinfield and Cabot schools will be offering annual screenings for 3 and 4 year old children. The purpose of the screenings is to assess children's overall development and to introduce families to the preschool programs. All Families are welcome. These screenings are sponsored by the Washington Northeast Early Education Program.

Home of the Huskies

2011 - 2012 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

By Linda Savoca

Cabot School is very proud of the students who earn high grades and are on the Honor Roll. The Honor Roll is published after each marking period and announced in the *The Cabot Chronicle*, *The Times Argus*, *The Caledonia Record*, *The Hardwick Gazette* and *The World*. Academics are very important in Cabot School, and we encourage all students to strive to gain high grades. Honor Roll requirements are: High Honors – no grade below 90; First Honors – no grade below 85; Second Honors – no grade below 80.

High Honors:
Grade 12, Leeann Wootton; Grade 10, Olivia Bellavance; Grade 9, Heidi

Cookson, Gage Sironi; Grade 8, Clementine O'Connor, Megan Walker; Grade 7, Jeremy Hoyne-Grosvenor, Isabella McCallum.

First Honors:
Grade 12, Willa Burke; Grade 11, Timothy Mueller-Harder;
Grade 10, Cypress Ellen, Cassandra Morse; Grade 9, Madeline Morse, Emma Stecker, Lyrica Stelle; Grade 8, Eli Hale, Ian Lewis, Caleb Maxfield, William Nally, Jasmine Tetreault.

Second Honors:
Grade 12, Kelly Gochey; Grade 11, Mazie O'Connor, Brooke Tetreault; Grade 10, Lars Hammer, Mary Younce; Grade 8, Seth Herrick-Trombley; Grade 7, Henry Burke, Alisha Celley.

Recognition for Project-Based Learning Initiative

By Karen Stewart, Principal

The Cabot School's project-based learning initiative has received acclaim from many of the leaders and participants at the New England Secondary School Consortium's High School Redesign Conference in late March.

As a result of its charter membership in the NESSC League of Innovative Schools, Cabot School was asked to design a workshop to demonstrate our innovative work in performance based assessment of project-based learning. Five staff members and two students presented the elements of project-based learning in a workshop that required participants to actively develop these concepts for a project in their own schools. The teaching and learning was interspersed with video clips of several performance-based assessments including: Harlem Renaissance, Playing for Change, Rube Goldberg Physics, Immigration in America and the School Grounds Café.

The response was overwhelming as we received applause and accolades from NESSC leaders, VT Department of Education (DOE) officials and administrators of established and aspiring project-based learning schools. A letter from the DOE, whose \$50,000 grant funded parts of our work, stated:

"On behalf of the Department of Education, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your presentation at the New England Secondary Schools Consortium Conference in Norwood. We are so impressed with the transformation taking place at Cabot School. We are also amazed that such a small rural community can be thinking on a global scale. The video produced by the students on the song 'One Day' was very inspirational, along with your other videos that show how you are implementing

strategies across the curriculum. The collaboration amongst your staff and students is impressive. Furthermore, it is so refreshing to see examples of students who are taking control of their learning and using essential skills that will make them contributing members to their communities here and abroad for the foreseeable future.

Your work at Cabot School is a model for all schools. Keep up the great work and rest assured that the Department of Education will continue to support your efforts in 21st century learning."

Participants described our work as "awesome", "inspiring", "completely on the right track" and "obviously difficult". We assured them that it was, indeed, a great deal of new and difficult work, which is bolstered by students' high quality performance-based assessments and continued recognition that we are headed in the right direction.

Subsequently, we have been asked to present at the VT Superintendents' Spring Conference and Vermont Student Assistance Corporation's annual spring meeting. This will demonstrate our work to the entire Vermont education community and lend inspiration for 21st century transformation in other VT schools.

Transforming education for a 21st century society is a complex process. Teachers and students are working harder than ever before. Our days look different, we are off-site more often, there is more technology than texts, and students are expected to show greater investment in their own learning. This education is different than what students have experienced previously, and they don't always like it. We are all on the cutting edge together... guiding Cabot's students toward innovative roles in the new global economy.



The Learning Center

Cabot Afterschool Program
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Spring Celebration May 18

The TLC kids have been very busy these days, working on incredible projects long after school is out. On May 18 at 5:00 p.m. we invite our community to come and see what we have been up to! TLC will share with you what we have been cooking up in and out of the kitchen. Here is a glimpse:

Our Cabot chefs learned to cook homemade pasta with tomato sauce, vegetable quiche, crepes and butternut squash soup. The kids learned to use knives safely, alter recipes and work safely around an oven and stove top. We have also learned how to make and use a Rocket Stove from recycled materials. These unique, portable stoves are super fuel efficient, yet burn hot so that it takes less time to cook. Rocket Stoves are being used all over the world to save money, fuel and time. Another great project has been to create an Eco-Village. TLC kids have worked together to craft a model of a self contained, self sustaining village which provides food, water and shelter, while creating solutions to those needs such as wind and solar power, organic farms and water treatment areas. And, finally, we have transformed ourselves into Rock Stars and designed our very own music videos. Come see us on the 18th in the cafeteria to see all that we have created after school.

And don't forget we have one more great session of After School Activities, and it is never too late to sign up. Next session, we will cooking up more great meals on Mondays, making Kites and going on Nature Hikes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mask Making on Wednesdays and, of course, we always end the week with Fun Fridays, where you never know what surprises we have planned! To sign up or get more information, call 563-2289 Ext 233. TLC's mission is to provide safe, educational,

healthy and nurturing after school activities for the students of Cabot School. Our goals are:

Academic Achievement: To improve the academic achievement of students, especially in the areas of math and reading.

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Second Annual World's Best Talent Show

By Willa Burke

Mark your calendars. May 31, the World's Best Talent Show will be gracing our dull lives for the second time. Last spring, the Cabot Performing Arts Center hosted a truly magnificent showcase of local (and not-so-local) talent.

The show was a high-powered crossover of arts, music and dance. Sound effects rocked the theatre as students raced in a drawing competition. The audience was astounded as a duet from *Phantom of the Opera* and a soaring piano solo stole the spotlight. The judges stared in awe at the dramatic recitation of a poem about a dead man.

The show was packed, the audience members shouting encouragements as competitions raged at the front of the room, shouting ideas out to artists looking for inspiration, laughing as the

sound effects from the back of the room made everything better.

May 31 this year, all this and more will be taking place. Mark those calendars for a night you'll never forget. But, remember, we'll need participants.

If you want to take part in this epic night of music, magic and more, visit cabotschool.org and click on the CSPAC link, or call 802.563.2546 and leave a message to enter your act in the show. Someone from the Performing Arts Center will contact you with further details, including information about the cash prizes for each category (elementary, teen, adult.) The prizes will increase with the amount of people in the audience (entry fee is \$3-\$5), so bring your whole family.

A night of magic, wonder and entertainment awaits you! Contact the number above for more details!

SAVE THE DATE

Monday, May 7 at 6:00 p.m.

See this acclaimed presentation (& more) at
Cabot School Report Night & Pot-Luck Supper

Performance-Based Assessment in Project-Based Learning

Architect's Report on state of school buildings

Formation of School Facilities Task Force

NECAP & other student assessment results

PLEASE ATTEND EVEN IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO COOK.

FROM THE CABOT PUBLIC LIBRARY

We welcome your ideas for programming and book suggestions for 2012. Thanks to the library budget passing, we have been able to purchase many new books – please come in and see!

Programs:
Austrian Baking with Heidi Crossman – Wednesday, May 23, 6:00 p.m. Learn how to make Quark Strudel and Quark Dumplings - Quark is a soft creamy acid-cured cheese of central Europe made from whole milk. Also learn about Salzburger Nockerl – a fluffy soufflé, made of sugar and eggs, originating in Salzburger, Austria. Please sign up in advance, if possible.

Austrian Baking with Heidi Crossman – Wednesday, May 30, 6:00 p.m. Learn how to make Linzer Torte (using the recipe from the Von Trapp Lodge in Stowe) and Sacher Torte – a chocolate cake made famous by the Hotel Sacher in Vienna, Austria. Enjoy Viennese iced coffee with dessert! Please sign up in advance, if possible.

Yoga & Wellness Classes - Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m. We're on for Tuesdays in May except for May 1. For more information, contact Alicia: 802-563-3220 or aliciafeltus@gmail.com

Dungeons & Dragons – Fridays 3:00-5:30 p.m. Join the group, conquer the obstacles, and get out of the dungeon alive! All are welcome.

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Thank You!

Thanks so much to **Ruth Kaldor** for setting up the library with amazing artwork from many of the Cabot school elementary and middle school grades for display. Be sure to come in and check it out!

Many thanks to our Easter Bunny crew for hopping around the library, making sure those eggs were stuffed and well hidden. Thanks to **Jeremy Hoyne Grosvenor, Gala Morse, Clara and Timothy Mueller- Harder, and Billie O'Connor.** Thanks also to **Beth Wade** for hopping out of bed Saturday morning and helping out and to **Wendy Barnett** and the **Cabot PTO** for purchasing all those jellybeans. Every single one was put to good use.

Cabot Library Reminders:

HOURS

- Tuesday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
****Story Hour 10:30-11:30 a.m.****
- Wednesday 2:00 a.m.-6:00p.m.
- Thursday 11:00 a.m.-6:00p.m.
- Saturday 9:00 a.m.-2:00p.m.
- Closed Sunday, Monday & Friday

- o **Echo Pass** - Allows up to 2 adults and 3 youths, \$4 each admission price, entrance into the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center in Burlington.

See you at the Library!
Kathleen Hoyne and Anne Walker



POETRY CORNER

VERMONT LIGHT By Barry Goldensohn

1 for Steve Paxton

Rain and a freeze coated the snow with ice
 and we climbed the hill with the kids sleds
 to the perfectly concave bowl at the top
 that filled with the full moon
 and everywhere we looked the moonpath on ice
 went straight to the bowl's rim
 and there was nothing below us but moon
 and we flew on our sleds on light
 over ice like bright air
 with fear and the love of fear

2

I had overstayed the light
 wanting one more and one more fish
 and could no longer see the shore.
 Deep fog through which nothing shone
 settled around me in the dark.
 No moonlight or window light
 and any direction in my canoe
 Was equally right, equally wrong.

SILENT SUNDAY By Dave Creighton

Fall rain sweeping in from the south
 Windows shut out the world
 The sounds of the meadow gone
 Quiet time of ghosts

Echoes, faint murmurs
 Voices on the wind
 Children's laughter
 Washed with time

House once a home
 Pictures watch from walls
 Vacant still space
 Emptied of love

Your death rides heavy
 On the shoulders of my mind
 Silent Sunday's burden
 Quiet time of ghosts

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In New England, an estimated 50,000 veterans who served in Iraq or Afghanistan are affected by TBI and/or combat stress. These invisible wounds of war are complex, individualized and extraordinarily challenging for all those affected. Families of veterans affected by combat stress and/or traumatic brain injury often need support as they seek ways to better understand and support their loved veteran. Many veterans struggle with the stigma associated with these injuries and may be reluctant to seek care. While anxiety and distress

may not be as obvious as the physical wounds of war, the scars are just as painful and deep.

Through a range of activities and events, the Red Sox Foundation and Massachusetts General Hospital Home Base Program informs and educates the community about combat stress and/or traumatic brain injury.

Since the number of professionals specifically trained to diagnose and treat these injuries is inadequate to handle the growing demand, the Home Base Program also offers opportunities for health care professionals from across New England and beyond to increase their understanding of how to help veterans.

This year's Run/Walk to Home Base fund-

raiser features a great new 3-mile walk in addition to a 9K run on Sunday, May 20. Both courses wind through scenic Boston and end at the Green Monster and a photo finish at home plate at historic Fenway Park with friends and family cheering you on.

Advanced registration is required. To register or learn more, go to www.runtohomebase.org. Veterans wishing to schedule a consultation can call 617-724-5202.



VERMONTERS TRAIN TO RUN FOR HOME BASE
SFC Jeffrey Durgin (in gray) of Cabot, 21 years fulltime service, 2 deployments
SGT Carolyn Haggett (female), 3-1/2 years National Guard
SSG Christopher Haggett, 8 years active, 4 years National Guard, 4 deployments



Joe's Pond Ice Out Winner



2012 Ice Out Contest winner, Judy Lavelly of Danville. Also pictured is George Anderson, Joe's Pond Association Treasurer. The picture was taken at the boat launch during a short winner's ceremony on April 14.

Judy Lavelly of Danville has been declared the winner of the ice-out contest on Joe's Pond. Lavelly came within four minutes of nailing the time that the ice went out. The cinder block dropped into the water at 5:25 p.m. on Sunday.

Lavelly guessed 5:21 p.m. She now receives \$4,721. According to the Barre Montpelier Times Argus, it's only the second time ever that the ice has gone out on Easter Sunday.

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The Cabot Chronicle is creating a special section in the June issue to recognize graduates from Cabot High School and Eighth Grade.

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SUDOKU GOLF MARCH SOLUTION

MASTERS LOOP-COURSE CHALLENGE
By J. Scott Davidson

Sudoku Golf, Masters Loop-Course Challenge is a math challenge done on correctly completed Sudoku puzzles. The object of the game is to create an 18 "hole" path with the lowest overall score. You start and end the loop course in the 2nd row (2=1st, 3=18) as indicated. Add the squares as you go and find the path with the lowest total, as in golf. You may move to any adjacent square not already in the path, including diagonals. You may also only have a single "hole-in-one" (pass by the number 1, once). Because a Sudoku has only one 2, 3, etc. in each row, the lowest score must have at least 7 rows in the path.

Solution for last months puzzle is shown here, can you do better? →

3	9	6	1	7	8	2	5	4
4	8	2	6	3	5	1	9	7
1	5	7	4	9	2	8	6	3
5	7	1	3	8	6	4	2	9
8	3	4	5	2	9	6	7	1
2	6	9	7	4	1	3	8	5
9	1	5	2	6	3	7	4	8
7	2	3	8	5	4	9	1	6
6	4	8	9	1	7	5	3	2

Score to beat—'63'

KIDS CHALLENGE

What are the missing numbers in the top row? Can you find them using math?

3	PARKING		*	CLBHS		*	PARKING		4
		START		FINISH					
4	8	2 	6	3 	5	1	9	7	
1	5	7	4	9	2	8	6	3	
5	7	1	3	8	6	4	2	9	
8	3	4	5	2	9	6	7	1	
2	6	9	7	4	1	3	8	5	
9	1	5	2	6	3	7	4	8	
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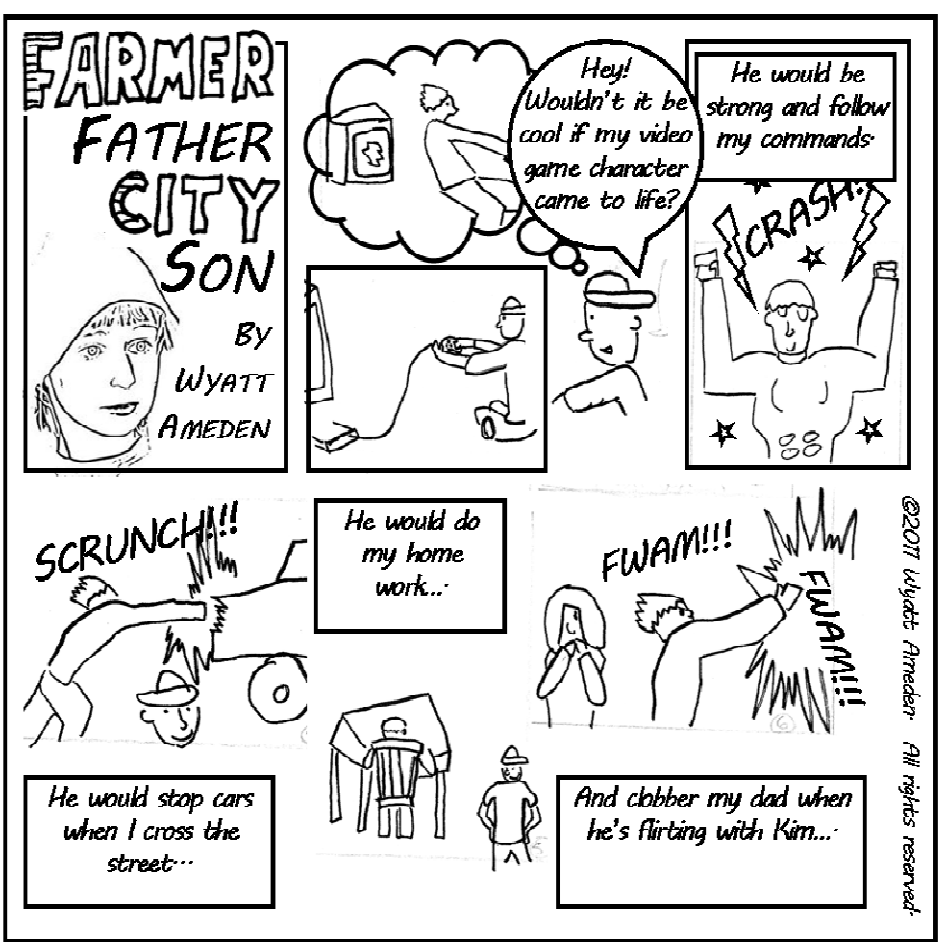




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FWAM!!!

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