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Vermont Day at Fenway



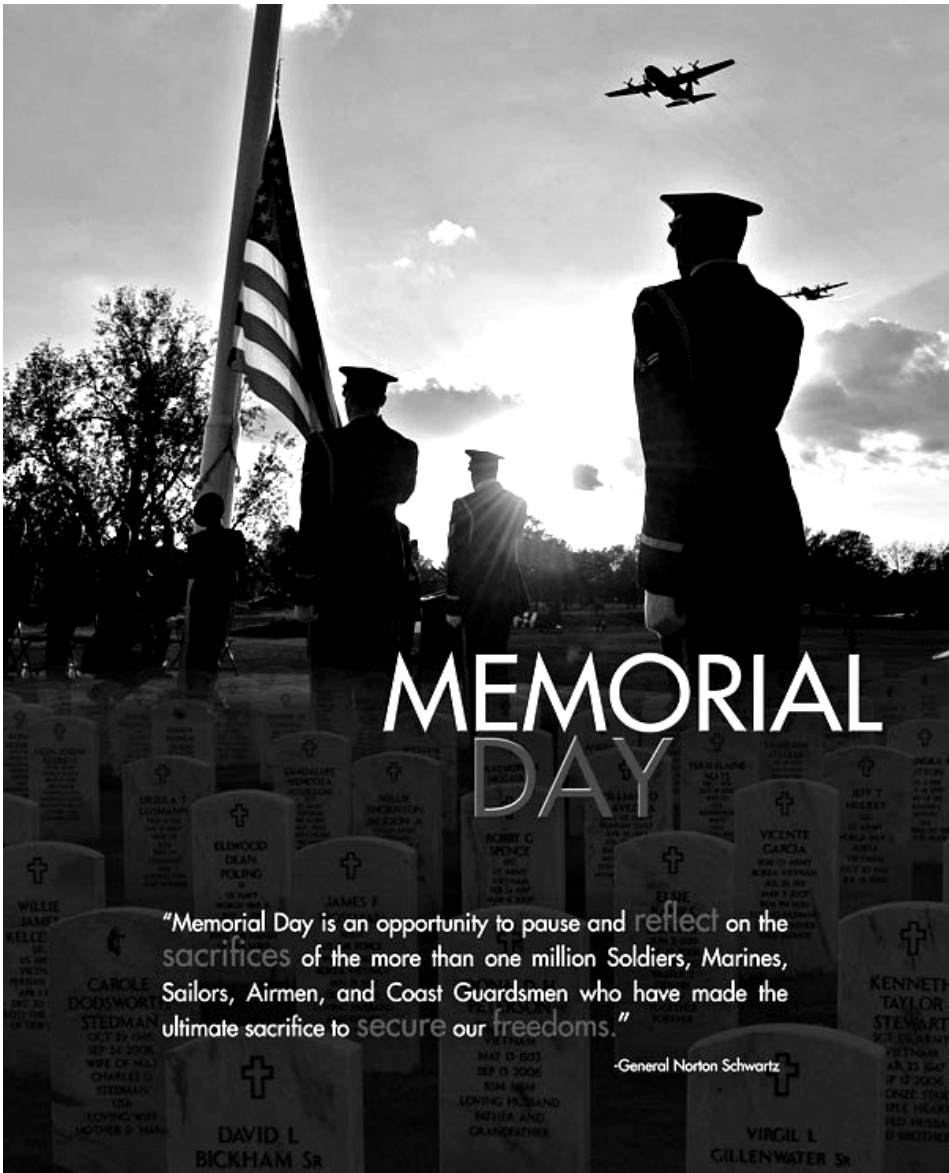
13-year old Henry Burke of Cabot Plains Road joined Champ and Miss Vermont, Sarah Westbrook, at Vermont Day at Fenway Park on Sunday, April 21. In front of some 30,000 fans, Henry sang God Bless America for the Red Sox and a cheering crowd during the seventh inning stretch. This was the first game following the Boston Marathon bombing.

Hardware Store Reopens Grand Opening May 18



Saturday, May 18, is the OFFICIAL GRAND OPENING of Harry's Hardware, with a live radio broadcast, giveaways, prizes, kids fishing derby and plenty of family fun. It will be a party. The hardware store quietly reopened its doors to the community on Friday, April 12, yet on Thursday, as merchandise was still being unpacked, the gas pumps were operational, Butters was pumping out lunches, and people were cruising the hardware shelves. By Friday, Bobby Searles' new cash register had arrived so he could take credit cards, the shelves were filling up, and

Stan Linkovich could barely keep up with lunch orders at Butters in back. Since then, customers have been driving up to the gas pumps at a slow but steady pace, grateful not to have to travel out-of-town for their gasoline. Fishing and sporting goods have arrived and more hardware is being delivered daily. Stop by for your hardware needs or take-out dinner, have a good time at the grand opening, and support local business in the village and elsewhere to keep Cabot a thriving community.



MEMORIAL DAY

"Memorial Day is an opportunity to pause and reflect on the sacrifices of the more than one million Soldiers, Marines, Sailors, Airmen, and Coast Guardsmen who have made the ultimate sacrifice to secure our freedoms."
-General Norton Schwartz

Five-Alarm Fire on 215



Photo by Fire Chief Walter (Skip) Bothfeld.

Five fire departments battled this fire April 10 on Vermont Route 215 South: Cabot, Marshfield, Plainfield, Walden, and Woodbury. It took all five departments to provide enough labor to put out the fire. The garage, shop and

apartment were a total loss. The main house was saved. The Cabot Fire Department is always looking for new members. They meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.

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Results from Senator Bill Doyle's Town Meeting Day Survey - March 2013

QUESTIONS: <i>Answers in percent from 13,998 Vermonters from 168 Vermont towns and cities.</i>		YES	NO	NOT SURE
1) Should Vermont continue its efforts to close Vermont Yankee?	1	46	41	13
2) Should drivers be prohibited from using cell phones while driving?	2	76	17	7
3) Should Vermont decriminalize the possession of small amounts of Marijuana?	3	61	31	8
4) Should a three year moratorium be placed on the construction of wind turbines on Vermont ridgelines?	4	35	52	13
5) Do you believe Vermont's bottle deposit law should be expanded to include all bottled beverages?	5	76	19	15
6) Should the gas tax be increased to pay for roads and bridges?	6	33	56	11
7) Should sugar sweetened beverages be taxed?	7	46	47	7
8) Should we reduce the Vermont prison population through the use of alternatives for non-violent offenders?	8	69	18	12
9) Do you believe that locally grown food is an important part of Vermont's economic future?	9	90	5	5
10) Should Vermont's trained law enforcement personnel be permitted to use tasers?	10	56	25	19
11) Do you believe growing hemp would be an asset to Vermont's economy?	11	51	27	22
12) Are statewide cell service and broadband important to the future of Vermont's economy?	12	89	5	6
13) Should natural gas be an important part of Vermont's economy?	13	59	17	24
14) Do you think that Governor Peter Shumlin is doing a good job?	14	42	33	25

The Ice Is OUT!



The Joe's Pond Ice-Out contest ended Wednesday morning, April 24, at 8:45. a.m. The closest guess was by Gary Clark of Barre, with a guess of April 24 at 8:44 a.m. Gary won just under \$5,000.



LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By Catherine (Kitty) Toll

The final days of the 2013 Legislative Session are rapidly approaching. Saturday, May 11, is the estimated date set by the Speaker of the House for adjournment. It is difficult at this time to provide a complete update on bills, because many of the major pieces of legislation are still being debated and negotiated. As of this writing, the Senate Appropriations Committee and Senate Finance Committee are continuing their work on the state budget and the revenue plan. Once these two bills are passed out of the Senate, the House will consider the proposed changes. It is most likely that these two major pieces of state legislation will be settled in a Committee of Conference. It is the responsibility of the Committee of Conference, made up of members from both the Senate and the House, to discuss differences, find agreement, and recommend a bill to the House and Senate for a final vote.

Good news was received in late April regarding Vermont's unemployment rate. It has dropped yet again, to 4.1%, the third lowest unemployment rate in the nation. Interesting statistics comparing Vermont to other areas, including information on jobs, agriculture, health, environment, government and other topics, can be found at www.governor.vermont.gov/govdash. In addition, the "spotlight" initiative was recently launched to share information about how Vermont state government uses state tax dollars. Go to www.spotlight.vermont.gov for information on budgets, revenue, contracts and grants.

Of particular importance to Vermont's small towns is a bill recently passed by the House, H.538 – making miscellaneous amendments to education law. This bill originally proposed to eliminate grants to small schools by slowly reducing the grant over six years. This section of the bill was removed prior to passage. In addition, the bill requires the Agency of Education to explore acceptable minimum ratios between students and instructional staff and students and administrative staff and report these findings to the Legislature in January 2014.

H.526 - an act relating to the establishment of lake shoreline protection

standards, will not be considered by the Senate Natural Resources and Energy Committee this session. Before action is taken, five community forums will be held to allow for public input on this important bill. These forums will be scheduled for the summer and fall of 2013.

The Transportation Bill - H.510 - passed all final stages and has been sent to the Governor for his signature. The bill addresses assessments on gas and diesel. On May 1, 2013, there will be a reduction on the cents per gallon tax, and this will be replaced with a 2% assessment on gasoline. At the pump, this will result in a 5.9 cents per gallon increase on gasoline. On July 1, 2013, a 2 cents per gallon increase will be added on diesel purchases. On July 1, 2014, a reduction of an additional 6.1 cents per gallon on the gasoline tax will be realized, and to offset this reduction, the 2% assessment will increase to 4%, and an addition penny will be added to diesel.

The much needed increase to the Transportation fund allows Vermont to fully access its share of federal funds totaling over \$54 million in 2014. It also fully supports the town highway aid programs and continues the much needed repair to our roads and bridges. A failed infrastructure negatively impacts business, commuters, tourism and our security.

To follow actions of the legislature or to check the status of a bill, visit www.leg.state.vt.us or contact me for information. I can be reached at: kittytoll@live.com ktoll@leg.state.vt.us PO Box 192 Danville, VT 05828 802-684-3671

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The Luckiest Man

By Frank Kampf

With the recent spring snow, while dodging hidden potholes on my road, I found myself remembering the day I met the luckiest man. Every day there is someone who finds luck on their side, and this one day in September of 2005, I met Alonzo from Italy, who tested fate and won. For that one day, I consider him to be the luckiest man on earth.

On that fateful day, I was on a climbing trip in the Columbia Mountains of Western Canada, in an area known as the Bugaboos. My climbing partner (Tom) and a guide (Craig) had set out to climb one of the 10,000 peaks, Pigeon Spire. The climb required an early pre-dawn start and the day appeared to be gloomy after a night of light snow. Our route took us up a headwall, nearly 45 degrees steep, to attain the Vowell Glacier. We reached the glacier a bit after dawn, and found it covered with at least a foot of snow. We had to trudge across this glacier, roped together in the event someone fell into a crevasse. Our route took us to and around the right side of Pigeon Spire. The glacier rose gradually to a pass on the back side of the ridge which led to the summit. When we arrived at this point, after 3 hours of climbing, the weather had not cleared and the mountain was shrouded in cloud. This was not the concern, as the mid-day sun would burn it off as we climbed. What turned us away was the verglass, a thin layer of ice that had formed on all the rock, making an ascent near suicidal.

We opted for an alternative summit further to the south. It was lower and snow and ice covered. We descended from the pass onto the glacier that laid between our two mountains, and crossed over to the imposing slopes of an unnamed peak that buttressed the end of a long ridge which wrapped around to Marmolata Mountain. Tom and I were new to the area, and from our vantage point, the wall of snow and ice looked near vertical. But as we started our ascent, we discovered the mountain to be a more forgiving beast, and the path would be nothing more than a steep walk until we neared the summit.

Traveling in a team of three on a rope is much slower than if one were to climb alone. However, the added safety is worth the sacrifice in speed. It's like a smoke alarm. Annoying when the stove sets it off, and most people have never needed it. But when there is a fire, it saves lives. As we ascended steep slopes, a gentleman of many years from Italy came upon us from behind. He introduced himself as Alonzo, here with some friends to climb the prized Bugaboo Spire, name sake of the region. But, since the weather was poor, they had put off their ascent, and he decided to go exploring. He had taken the lower route to this mountain, and had just come across our path. Since he was alone, without the hindrance of a rope, he was moving faster and soon increased the distance between my group and himself.

Tom and I discussed how he was taking a risk, but with his many years of experience, and the fact he was following a trail broken in the snow the previous day by a group of guides in training, we assumed he felt he would be fine. We summited the peak, and took some time to gaze upon the view. Alonzo had continued along the ridge line to Marmolata, which was a series of lesser peaks that circled back around the valley from which he came. On our descent, we decided to take a different route back to base camp, and continued down the glacier we were on, Bugaboo Glacier. The route would take us along the opposite side of Pigeon Spire than our morning route.

As we topped an ice fall, we could look across the valley and could see Alonzo beginning his descent down Marmolata. It was many miles away

and all we could make out was a dot moving down the glacier-clad mountain. We wound our way through a labyrinth of seracs and crevasses, and came upon a flat area between a series of ice falls. At this point, we looked across the valley to see Alonzo and it appeared he had stopped. We saw a black dot that was not moving. We could see his path in the fresh snow leading to the dot, a path that diverged from the path made by other climbers the previous day. We assumed he was just resting, but a half an hour later, the dot had not moved, and we were close enough to realize the dot was a hole in the snow-covered glacier.

At this point, we became concerned. The guide took out his radio and called it in. A rescue team would be put on alert, and the rescue helicopter would be prepped for takeoff. Our relaxed descent now became one with a sense of urgency. When someone falls into a crevasse, they usually become wedged in the ice, sometimes upside down. Usually bones are broken, and if the victim survives the fall, he usually freezes to death in a short amount of time, down a deep dark hole.

We were still over an hour away, and we could not take a direct route. The ice falls forced us to weave back and forth, all the time the danger of crevasses lurked around us. We finally broke free of the ice falls, about a mile across the valley from where the hole lay. We picked up our speed as the walking was now flat across an expanse of white. Now, we could confirm that Alonzo had indeed plunged into the depths of the glacier, and our guide radioed that the rescue team should start preparing to take off. We were all expecting the rescue to be a body recovery.

Now within a hundred yards of the hole, we suddenly heard a distant yell for "help". Against all odds, Alonzo was still conscious, yet we did not know his condition. The guide radioed that the victim was alive and we would have some information on his condition very shortly. We cautiously approached the hole, the guide sensing his way, fully aware that the crevasse could swallow him, too. He was on the other end of a rope attached to me and Tom, so his plunge would be arrested if it were to happen. The guide was able to reach the edge of the hole, since the crevasse closed to a narrow opening just to one side. Looking down, he found Alonzo standing on a small ledge about 30 feet from the glacier's surface. He had fallen the 30 feet to land in a pool of ice cold water. He was able to climb out of the water onto the small ledge, take off and ring out his clothes, but there he was stuck. He did not have an ice axe or crampons, and thus had no way of climbing out. He had fallen into a crevasse near the end of the climbing season, in a part of the park that is seldom visited. His prospects were very dim, and if we had chosen to return to base camp by our original route, he probably would still be there.

The guide radioed that a rescue helicopter would not be needed, and we prepared to conduct the rescue ourselves. That day, Alonzo was the luckiest man in the world. Almost certain death awaited him, if it were not for luck or divine intervention. The look on his face when the rope was lowered to him was priceless. He was able to ascend up the rope, and upon reaching daylight, he couldn't stop thanking us for saving him. Alonzo was wet and cold, but now wanted to be on our rope to cross the last mile of glacier to dry land. After staring fate in the face, he wasn't willing to test his luck anymore. This was our last day of the trip, so we never saw Alonzo again.



▲ Crevasse hole on Marmolata in the Columbia Mountains of western Canada.

◀ Alonso in the crevasse 30' from the surface.

Action Through Cabot Community Association

Programs and activities like the NEK Warriors, the Cabot Chronicle and the Cabot Community Theater automatically have a seat on the Cabot Community Association board because they are using the CCA as their fiduciary to handle their money and do their governmental reporting. The CCA Officers, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer who are responsible for maintaining the CCA organization will be elected at the first annual membership meeting on May 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the CCA office at the Willey Building. The officers are the other members of the board of directors.

At the organizational meeting, the CCA will be asking for volunteers to develop proposals to the UDAG Committee and the Select Board for the use of the funds that were voted to it at the annual town meeting last March. Jan Westervelt has been asking people what sorts of things they think the community could do to support the Cabot economy and businesses generally and if they have any specific activities in mind. There are a lot of ideas and here are some of them:

- Bring people together to share ideas and create synergy
- Buy a Rotokawa bull to improve beef herds in Cabot
- Form cooperatives to sell products other than milk
- Get Cabot techies together to create a Cabot Treasure App that visitors could load on their phones to guide them to Cabot businesses and points of interest
- Organize cooperative buying of things that many individuals or businesses need in common. When appropriate, do this through Cabot businesses



CABOT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

- Take advantage of the Cabot Co-op Visitor Center traffic
- Create an attraction like Parker Pie in West Glover or maybe a hunting season event
- Use the UDAG Funds to leverage other funds
- Provide more overnight accommodations
- Create a food tour that brings people to Cabot sites and businesses
- Have an entrepreneur competition for the use of empty and under-utilized buildings with an offer of support to develop the best ideas and those that have substantial promise of success
- Create a way for people to share tools and equipment that are occasionally needed
- Create an annual multi-day festival that provides expert resources through exhibits and educational programs (this might be an expansion of an existing event or a new theme altogether)
- Start a delivery business for Cabot producers to get goods to market
- If you have ideas about strengthening the Cabot economy and community, shout them out. Send them to the Chronicle at inbox. Meanwhile JOIN THE CCA – the membership form is below.

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Diary of a Page - Isabella Calcagni McCallum

My experience as a Page at the Vermont Statehouse has been both challenging and rewarding. In the House of Representatives, there are 150 different people, each with a different name and seat. In the Senate, there's thirty different faces and names to memorize. That's 180 faces to memorize and recall over the course of five weeks. On my first day, I was (to say the least) intimidated, nervous, and confused. I had 180 faces and 49 rooms to memorize, which was quite difficult on my first day. After these two weeks, I know all the senators and some of the representatives. Even though the past two weeks have been challenging, they have also been rewarding. I would not have known any of the legislators if it hadn't been for this program, and for that, I am extremely grateful. I hope that the rest of the session will be as great as these past two weeks!



This is the second of two stories about Cabot eighth graders in the Vermont Legislative Page program this year. Sam Carpenter's diary excerpt appeared in the April edition of The Cabot Chronicle. Since there are only thirty pages chosen each year, it's noteworthy that two are Cabot residents.



'Mud Season': Stay Off the Trails to Protect Them

The Green Mountain Club today announced the start to "mud season" and urged hikers to stay off muddy and high-elevation trails unless they still have extensive snow or ice cover.

Rain and melting snow at higher elevations cause wet and muddy conditions on many of Vermont's hiking trails. When hikers tramp on saturated soils, they cause irreversible erosion and damage to the trail and surrounding vegetation.

"Every step not taken on a wet hiking trail today helps assure a stable treadway tomorrow and reduce future costly tread repairs," said Will Wiquist, Executive Director of the Green Mountain Club. "Please help prevent soil erosion by staying off the trails during mud season."

"It is important that trail systems are given adequate time to drain properly and to dry up some before they experience heavy use this season," said Colleen Madrid, Forest Supervisor for the Green Mountain and Finger Lakes National Forests. "Staying off of trails that are still wet and muddy reduces the need for additional maintenance and helps to minimize trail re-routes and erosion," Madrid added.

Commissioner Michael Snyder of the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation, said, "We are all anxious to get outdoors and enjoy a nice spring day! We just ask that people remember that the conditions at higher elevations are very different and the environment is much more fragile than here in the lowlands. There are lots of hiking opportunities in our state parks and forests, just stay low for now."

Hiking trails on land managed by the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation and Green Mountain Club are closed until Memorial Day. Hikers are also strongly discouraged from using hiking trails in the Green Mountain National Forest. Generally, along the route of the Long Trail, the national forest exists south from Mt. Ellen in Warren and the state parks and forests exist north of Appalachian Gap in Buels Gore – including more than 25,000 acres conserved by the Green Mountain Club.

The Green Mountain Club relies on roughly 1,000 volunteers annually as well as dozens of seasonal trail crew staffers and summit and shelter caretakers to keep up with the enormous task of maintaining more than 500 miles of Vermont hiking trails. The club is the founder and maintainer of the 272-mile Long Trail and also maintains the Appalachian Trail in Vermont and a

new trail in the Northeast Kingdom.

The club encourages outdoor enthusiasts to explore the lower elevations and terrain with firm-footing during mud season. To find a list of suggested Mud Season hikes, click here: <http://is.gd/8GmGEm>. During Mud Season, the club (@GMC VT) will re-tweet low elevation hike ideas from twitter users utilizing the hashtag #MudSeason.

Tips if you do hike during mud season:

- Walk through the mud, not around it! If a trail is so muddy that you need to walk on the vegetation beside it, turn back, and seek an alternative area to hike.
- Hike in the lower-elevation hardwood forest (unless it is muddy!) with southern exposure (south-facing slopes dry out first in spring).
- Avoid the spruce-fir (conifer) forests at higher elevations.
- Watch your footing on snow and ice. Be prepared for slippery and snowy conditions no matter how warm it is at home.
- Bring a warm extra layer as mountaintops are chilly year-round and Vermont's weather can quickly change.
- Bring an extra pair of dry socks on your hike
- Stay hydrated and bring food for long hikes

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Moms!

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SUNDAY, MAY 12, 2013

ADVICE FROM THE TREE WARDEN

By Roland (Slim) Payne

How to Make Your Own Weather Stick

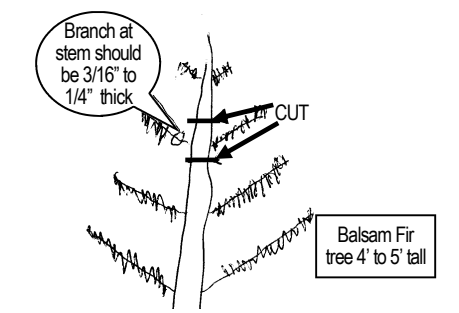


Fig. 1 Where stem is 3/4" to 1" thick, cut it 1" below the branch and 3" above the branch.

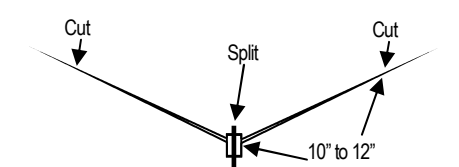


Fig. 2 Cut the branch 10" to 12" long. If you pick a branch and there is a branch across from it, you can also save that one and get two from that piece. Cut all other branches off. At this point peel the bark off. Note: Do this in May-June-July when the sap is running and it will peel easily.

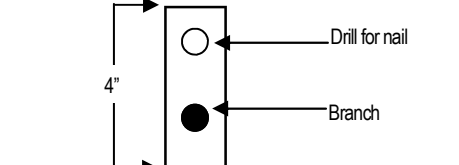


Fig. 3 Drill a hole above the branch so whatever size nail you use (small) fits snug.

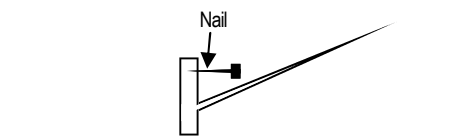


Fig. 4 Nail it on where you want it, but don't put it where the roof will drip on it, as it works with moisture from the air, not water on it.



Dry Fair Rain

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Good luck, Slim

Celebrate Arbor Day May 11 in Cabot

Meet Slim Payne, the Cabot Tree Warden, on Saturday, May 11, at 9:30 a.m. on the Common, to plant a tree.

Where in the World is the Cabot Chronicle?

The Chronicle Down Under in Alice Springs, Northern Territory, Australia. Pictured are Jack Daniels, Anne Perry Daniels, Mary Turner (Cia Considine's sister), and Roz Daniels. Anne Perry Lives in the Sydney area, Mary lives in Alice Springs.

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Irene Vivian (Nunn) Brown



Irene Vivian (Nunn) Brown, 92, of Warner, died peacefully Sunday, March 30, 2013, at home.

She was born in Peacham, VT, December 4, 1920, the daughter of William Ernest Nunn and Gladys Ann

(Farnham) Nunn. She was the sixth child of fifteen children, Hylan Isaiah Nunn wife Winnifred Powers (both deceased) Warner, Oliver Ernest Nunn wives Dola Dubray and Priscilla Blodgett (all deceased) Vermont, Kenneth Malcolm Nunn wife Margaret Hutchinson (both deceased) Peacham, VT, Charlotte Madine Nunn Hutchinson husband Gordon (both deceased) Boscawen, Cerece Opal Nunn Sicely husband Clifton (both deceased) Marshfield, VT, Ila May Nunn Shatney husband Delore (both deceased) Cabot, VT, Eugene Steele Nunn wives Dola Dubray and Helen McPhee (all deceased) Danville, VT, Earl Martin Nunn (stillborn) Peacham, VT, Lyle Matthews Nunn wives Mildred Cole (divorced) and wife Shelby-Jean Davis Cabot, VT, Arlene Lillian Nunn Miller husband Arthur Miller (deceased) McIndoe Falls, VT, Marion Winona Nunn Searles husbands Robert Searles (divorced) and Arthur Meiggs (deceased) East Montpelier, VT, Burnice Gladys Nunn Adams husband Winston Adams (deceased) Barnet, VT, Blanche Ineze Nunn Ross husband Albert Ross (deceased) Morrisville, VT, and Arnold Wesley Nunn wives Marylee Cady (divorced) and Shirley Carroll (divorced) Peacham, VT.

Mom attended Peacham schools through the eighth grade and worked on her parents' farm until her move to Warner in 1939 to live with her brother, Hylan Nunn. She worked as a housekeeper for the Courser, Rand and Bates families. She married Charles Emery Brown of Warner, September 5, 1940, and they divorced June 7, 1977. Charles was born April 10, 1913, in Peacham, VT, and died July 30, 2004, in Boscawen. She was a homemaker raising five children. Throughout her life she also provided a home for children of other family members. In 1956 she started cleaning houses for families on Burnt Hill. In 1960 she went to work as a housekeeper for Orton and Jeanette Hill in Warner Village. After Jeanette's death, she continued working for Orton and his sister Edna Hill, after Edna's retirement to Warner. After Miss Hill's death in 1988, she retired from housekeeping.

Mom enjoyed gardening, canning, baking, sewing, and working in her yard. She loved fishing in New Hampshire and Vermont, summers and winters, with her son Allan and brother Gene Nunn.

Survivors include three sons and a daughter all of Warner, David Emery Brown and wife Kathy (Partridge) and their child Loriann. David's children with Pamela (Paquin), Dawnmarie Brown and fiancée Steven McGowan and her son Matthew Brown, Brian Brown and wife Erin (Gilligan) and his son Thomas Brown; daughter Carol Jean (Brown) Howard, former husband Phillip Howard (deceased); Stephen Reed Brown and fiancée Jacqueline Katsch. Stephen's son with Sharon (Wheeler), Robert Brown and wife Stephanie (Gibbons) and their children Samuel, Ryan and Katherine; Allan Nunn Brown and wife Betty (Gove) and their children Nathan and partner Beth Sletten, Emily and partner Daniel

Buckley and their daughter Kylie Irene Buckley. Mom was predeceased by her daughter Janice Shirley (Brown) O'Dougherty March 10, 2001; former husband Tim (divorced), and granddaughter Erin Leigh O'Dougherty December 8, 1970. Janice is survived by a daughter Denise (O'Dougherty) Erickson (Wayne) Salvas (Donald) and their children Joshua Erickson wife Stephanie, Stephen Erickson and his son Devon C. Grinley, Cory Salvas, Brandon Salvas and David Salvas. She was also predeceased by her daughter-in-law JoAnne Ellen (Leigh) Brown (David) January 19, 2010. She is survived by four children, seven grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, one great-great grandchild, two brothers, four sisters, nieces, nephews and many friends.

She will be dearly missed by a family who relied on her ability to steer them through life. We want to thank the Orton Hill family for giving Mom the opportunity to be self-sustaining.

Calling hours were held April 6, and funeral services will be held at a later date. Burial will be in the Brown Family Cemetery at 164 Mason Hill Road, Warner. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Warner Historical Society, 15 Main Street, PO Box 189, Warner, NH 03278 or the Warner Fire Department PO Box 64, Warner, NH 03278.

David L. Lovely



David L. Lovely, 45, of Holt Road in Plainfield, died unexpectedly Sunday, April 7, 2013.

He was born May 2, 1967, in Barre, the son of David Lyle Lovely and Margaret LaPan. He attended and completed his education at local schools.

They became a couple in the winter of 1998, and on July 4, 2003, he married Megan Cayia in Marshfield. The couple lived their entire life together in the Plainfield area.

Most recently, David was employed by the town of Plainfield at the wastewater treatment facility. He also worked part time at Tim's Convenience.

His memberships included Wyoming Masonic Lodge 80 of Plainfield, and he was a member of the Barre Men's Horseshoe "A" league.

Most importantly, David loved his family and enjoyed time spent with them and his many, many close friends - too many to mention.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman, loved everything about the great outdoors, was a hugely successful gardener and generously shared his annual summer garden's bounty with others. He was a fabulous cook and was called on regularly for his butchering and meat cutting abilities. He enjoyed NASCAR racing and playing his guitar for hours on end.

David will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by many.

Survivors include his wife, Megan Lovely, and two sons, Jacob Mathewson, of Sheffield, and Timothy Lovely, of Plainfield, and a daughter, Taylor Lovely, of Plainfield. Also surviving are his father, David Lovely, of Cabot, his sister, Teresa Wells, and her husband, Paul, of Williston, and several aunts, uncles and nieces, nephews and cousins. David was predeceased by his mother, Margaret (LaPan) Lovely.

David's funeral service and life celebration was held on Monday, April 15, 2013, in the Hooker and Whitcomb Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice, 600 Granger Road, Barre, VT 05641.

Casper A. Lyford



Casper A. Lyford, 93, of Marshfield, passed away Tuesday, April 23, 2013, at the Woodridge Nursing Home in Berlin, with family at his bedside.

Born in Chelsea, VT, on January 23, 1920, he was the son of the late George Lyford and Lilla (Taylor) Lyford Goslant. He graduated from Groton High School. He served in the U.S. Army and was a World War II veteran, stationed in France.

On July 11, 1942, he married Lucille Boisvert at Manchester, NH. The couple moved to Vermont in 1946 and resided in Marshfield throughout their 64 years of marriage.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Hudson and her husband, Daniel, of Hardwick, and Sandra Schmitt, of Cabot; son-in-law Kenneth Williams, of Marshfield; six grandchildren, Janis (Schmitt) Blais, Karlyn Schmitt, Sharon (Hudson) Begin, Karen Hudson, Lynn (Williams) Walbridge and Gregg Williams; and six great-grandchildren, Lindsay and Ryan Walbridge, Dylan and Jordanne Begin, Jordan and Jade Blais; brothers Sonny Lyford and Perley Goslant Jr.; sisters Anna Mattoon and Marion Simonds; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife in 2006; his youngest daughter, Teresa Ann Williams, in 1999; brothers Frank, William, Nelson, Herbert, George and Charles; and sisters Mildred Goslant and Yvonne Helliker.

Casper was a drummer and had his own band while serving in the military. He was a member of the Dunbar band upon his return and continued playing for several years, including entertaining his grandchildren. He loved to hunt and fish, walks in the woods, and spending time at the family camp. He was active in his community, serving as village president for many years. He took pleasure in being a handyman and jack of all trades, coming to the rescue of his children and grandchildren on many occasions. He especially loved family gatherings.

He worked for Green Mountain Power Corp. for many years as a line-man and operator of the Marshfield Power Station. He retired in 1983.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 3, 2013, at 11 a.m. at the North American Martyrs Catholic Church in Marshfield. Interment will be in the Marshfield New Discovery Cemetery at a later date in the spring. Arrangements are in the care of des Groseilliers Funeral Home, 97 Church St., Hardwick.



In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Woodridge Nursing Home, P.O. Box 550, Barre, VT 05641, or to Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice, 600 Granger Road, Barre, VT 05641.

The family wishes to thank Martha and Sarah for the excellent care and compassion that has been given to our loved one.

James Edward Smith



James Edward Smith, 64, died Tuesday, April 9, 2013, at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington.

He was born June 26, 1948, in Barre, the son of Harold and Eleanor (Thompson) Smith.

Jim attended Washington Grade School and graduated from Spaulding High School in 1966. He worked in the granite industry at the Rock of Ages quarry in Graniteville and retired early due to ill health and became a self-employed painter.

He was a member of American Legion Post 10 and The Canadian Club of Barre. He married Adeline Katherine Campeau in Washington on Feb. 26, 1994.

Survivors include his wife, of Barre; his mother, of Berlin; a daughter from a previous marriage, Sarah Hagely, of Austin, TX; three stepdaughters, Dana Sweeney, of Essex, and Kelly Clark and Teia Greenslit, both of Barre Town; three stepsons, Rowdy Doyon, of Graniteville, Kip Doyon, of Walden, and Todd Doyon, of St. Petersburg, FL; a grandchild; nine step-grandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild.

Jim was predeceased by his father and an infant brother, Bobby. At his request, a private family graveside service will be held at Wilson Cemetery in Barre Town.

Memorial contributions may be made to Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice Inc., 600 Granger Road, Barre, VT 05641, or at www.cvvhh.org. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.guareandsons.com

The 21st annual NALC National Food Drive is Saturday, May 11

IT'S EASY TO HELP:



1. Collect and bag non-perishable food items.
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HUNGER FACTS:

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- Nearly 6 million Americans are fed by food banks each week
- 1 in 6 Americans are facing hunger
- 1 in 7 Americans use food stamp benefits
- 1 in 8 Americans are served by Feeding America
- 1 in 6 Americans live at or below the poverty level



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

~ MAY ~

Wednesday, 5/1

Classic Film Night with Tom Blachly and Rick Winston, Jaquith Library, Marshfield, 7:00 p.m. Information: 426-3581.

Pop-up cards with Ellen Bresler., Jaquith Library, Marshfield, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Information: 426-3581.

Friday, 5/3

Peacham Corner Guild, opening early for Mother's Day this year. 10-5 daily, Sundays 11-5, closed Tuesdays. Featuring small antiques, fine hand-crafted gifts, plants and specialty foods. Information: 592-3332.

Saturday, 5/11

Perennial (and others) Plant Swap, Cabot Public Library, 9:00 a.m. Outside on the front lawn of the library – bring your perennials (or extra annuals, extra seeds, pots, etc.) to swap and share. Information: 563-2721.

Plant Swap, Jaquith Library, Marshfield, 8:00 a.m.-noon. Bring plants to swap, no invasive plants please! The date coincides with the monthly Food Drop, so why not come early and help unload the truck. Information: 426-3581.

5th Perennial Plant & Bake Sale, sponsored by Twin Valley Seniors, held at Lucky Day business on Route 2 (across from Tim's Convenience) from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. If you have houseplants, vegetable, herbs, perennial annuals or would like to bake something for the sale we are gladly accepting donations. Contact us at 426-3447 if you have donations and we will make arrangements to pick them up.

Sunday, 5/12

Mother's Day Spring Wildflower Walk with Brett Engstrom. Sponsored by the Marshfield Conservation Committee and the Jaquith Library. We will meet at the Stranahan Forest parking lot. Information: 426-3581.

Tuesday, 5/14

Alien Abduction: Betty and Barney Hill, Cabot Public Library, 7:00 p.m. Join Kitty Mervine as she shares her recent research into the Betty and Barney Hill (an American couple who claimed to have been abducted by extraterrestrials in New Hampshire in 1961) abduction. Information: 563-2721.

Wednesday, 5/15

Song Circle: Community Sing-A-Long with Rich and Laura Atkinson, Jaquith Library, Marshfield, 6:45 p.m. Singers of all ages and abilities are welcome and song books are provided. Information: 426-3581.

Saturday, 5/18-19

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 and cared for. Farm activities include tours, meeting the critters, knitting and spinning demos and more. Information and map: travelthekingdom.com.

Sunday, 5/19

Making Herbal Remedies for Children's Health with Angie Barger, Jaquith Library, Marshfield, 6:45 p.m. Nature's herbal remedies strengthen a child's immune system and can complement orthodox medicine. We'll make some medicine - practicing our hand at tea, glycerites and learn about other clever remedies that make tasty treats. Please pre-register by email (angie@luna-root.com) with your topic if you would like to Angie to address specific childhood illnesses within this workshop. Information: 426-3581.

Tuesday, 5/21

Little Things Mean a Lot - Ed Smith, Cabot Public Library, 7:00 p.m. Make your garden more sustainable and more productive by paying attention to the tiny creatures that live there. Information: 563-2721.

Wednesday, 5/22

Community Book Group, Cabot Public Library, 10:30 a.m. All are welcome to join in! Copies of this month's book are available in the Cabot Library. Information: 563-2721.

Thursday, 5/23

"The Performer", a new play by Tom Blachly, Haybarn Theatre, Goddard College, Plainfield, will be presented on May 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, and June 1, 2, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15 and \$12. Centers around a group of street people living in the subway system, and the mysterious stranger who interrupts and changes their lives. Information 426-3955, or blachly@together.net.

Saturday, 5/25

Hardwick Spring Festival, Hardwick. Starts with a 5K Run, a Main St. parade at 11 am and then festivities continue at Atkins Field for an outdoor exhibitors/vendors fair, crafts fair, rides, games and food. Information: 472-5906 or www.heartofvt.com.

Saturday, 5/25-26

Vermont Open Studios Weekend. Most Vermont craftspeople work in studios located in or close to their residences. Buying or ordering work during an Open Studio sale is a unique experience because you have the opportunity to speak to the artist directly. Information: www.vermontcrafts.com/links/open.html.

~ 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.

Book Group for Adults, fourth Mondays at 7:00 p.m., Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield. Information call: 426-3581.

Cabot Recreation Dept 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.

Dungeons & Dragons, Cabot Public Library, Fridays 3:00-5:30 p.m. Join the group, conquer the obstacles, and get out of the dungeon alive! 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.

Hardwick Farmer's Market. Buy local! Starts 5/24, Fridays 3:00-6:00 p.m.

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.

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

Story time and Playgroup, Wednesdays from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., Jaquith Public Library.

T'ai Chi, sponsored by Twin Valley Seniors, free, Mondays 1:00-2:00 p.m. T'ai 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.

Twin Town Homemakers, second Tues. of each month, Cabot United Church, 7 p.m. Social activities, community service. Call for info: Cindy at 456-1361.

Yoga & Wellness Classes, Mondays 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., Cabot Public Library. Nourish your body, mind and spirit! Alicia Feltus: 563-3220 or aliciafeltus@gmail.com.



List your event in the
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
for FREE. 563-3338

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MAY 8

Noon-3:00 p.m.

Wednesday,
MAY 22

Noon-3:00 p.m.

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Summer Food Program

The Cabot School cafeteria will be open Monday through Thursday during the summer break. Contact Scott St. John for more information, 563-2289, ext. 232

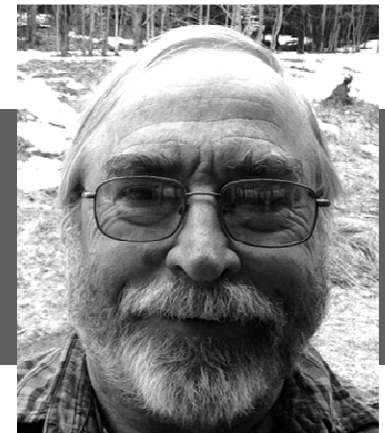
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AL BORIGHT

CABOT MENTOR BENEFIT



**MAY 18
2013**

Al Boright of Groundhog Opry Fame will be performing in Cabot Saturday, May 18, at 7:00 pm at the Cabot School Performing Arts Center. He will share the stage with John Sargeant and Sara Lee Terrat, presenting a musical evening of spoof, fun and "familiar tunes whose lyrics have somehow gone awry."

Boright worked at the Legislative Council for 31 years and took part in the annual legislative spring open mike party, where he poked fun at different legislators or their proposals. He will repeat some of these songs for Cabot's event.

This performance will benefit the Cabot Connects Mentoring Program. To reserve tickets, call 563-3338. Tickets at the door will be \$12. Tickets paid in advance will be \$10 and for seniors or students it is \$6.00. Families can see the show for \$20.

Cabot Community Theater's Oliver! A Huge Success

Cabot Community Theater's production of "Oliver!" played to 4 enthusiastic sold-out houses at the Cabot School Performing Arts Center this April. The cast featured 38 performers from Cabot and neighboring towns, and another 16 community members participated as part of the production staff. This was the third production of the theater group, and its most ambitious yet. CCT will probably now alternate between mounting musical and non-musical annual productions, to serve the interests of

a wide variety of community members. Cabot Community Theater is dedicated to excellent, inclusive, affordable local theater, and invites you to be involved in making that vision a reality.



▲Caleb Pitkin directs the workhouse scene in rehearsal.



▲ l-r—Todd Jones (Fagin), Caroline Munroe (Nancy) and Marcus Becherer (Bill Sykes) after the show.



▲The workhouse children sing "Food Glorious Food" during the final weekend of the show..



▲ l-r—Justin Murray (Oliver) and Leo Parlo (Artful Dodger) between shows.



► The Thieves Kitchen where Oliver meets Fagin and his gang for the first time.



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Echo Valley Community Arts Presents "The Performer"



ECHO VALLEY COMMUNITY ARTS presents the world premiere production of a new play by Marshfield, Vermont, playwright TOM BLACHLY called 'THE PERFORMER', to be presented on May 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, and June 1, 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the Haybarn Theatre, Goddard College, 123 Pitkin Road, Plainfield, VT. 'THE PERFORMER' centers around a group of street people living in the subway sys-

tem, and the mysterious stranger who interrupts and changes their lives. Starring Marcus Becherer, Susannah Blachly, Jill Pralle, Lauren Patterson, Adam Blachly, Joe Lee, and Nicholas Hecht in the title role. The production is directed by the playwright. Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12 students and seniors. For ticket reservations and more information call 426-3955 or email blachly@together.net.

Camryn Hoffman Donates Locks

On April 4, Camryn Hoffman had at least eight inches of her hair cut off to donate to the Beautiful Lengths program. The hair is made into wigs for women who have lost their hair due to cancer. It is a program like the Locks of Love program, but only eight inches is needed, instead of ten, so she opted for the Beautiful Lengths option. She is pictured here at the Zuri Salon on the day of her donation, and with her new "do".



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for More Details

Northeast Kingdom Warriors



The Northeast Kingdom Warriors Soccer Club is off to a great start for their first official year in the Vermont Soccer League. There are 4 teams participating in the league this year: a boys U18 team coached by Mike Celley; a boys U14 team coached by Bill Tobin, a girls U12 team coached by Michelle Delaney, and a U10 team coached by Donna Mackinnon. The U10 team will be playing behind the Marcotte house in Lower Cabot. Our appreciation to Shon Marcotte for allowing us to use his back yard. If you are watching a game there, please be sure to clean up all of your things before you leave and to have your children stay out of the back yards of the homes that abut the field. The other 3 teams will play at the Cabot Recreational Field. There will be concession stands set up for the games. Thank you to the parents who have volunteered for this and other tasks! It is a very short season, so please mark your calendars with our home games and come out to support these local athletes. A link to the location of away games can be found on the Vermont Soccer League website.

5/5/2013

Mens U19 Division 2					☐ Team Contact Info
Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#079	2:00 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U18 BOYS	SPRINGFIELD U17 BOYS	Cabot Rec Field	

5/12/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#084	6:00 PM	MILTON U17BOYSClub	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U18 BOYS	Bombardier Rec Park F1	

5/19/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#088	12:00 PM	DERBY WILDCATS SC U18 BOYS - PAUL M	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U18 BOYS	Derby Wildcats / NCU Junior High School U16-U19	

5/26/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#096	9:45 AM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U18 BOYS	ESSEX UNITED SC U18	Tree Farm #1	
#090	11:45 AM	MISSISQUOI RIVER SC MISSISQUOI FC	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U18 BOYS	Tree Farm 4 a	

6/1/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#097	1:15 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U18 BOYS	MIDDLEBURY/PANTHER SC HS BOYS	Cabot Rec Field	

6/9/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#103	6:00 PM	MORRISVILLE SC 2013MSCU18BOYS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U18 BOYS	Oxbow Field #1	

5/5/2013

Boys U14 Division 2					☐ Team Contact Info
Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#299	4:00 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U14	KINGDOM CRUSH U14	Cabot Rec Field	

5/12/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#308	2:30 PM	STOWE U14 BOYS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U14	Stowe Polo Fields -F1	

5/19/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#316	11:00 AM	MISSISQUOI RIVER SC MISSISQUOI FC	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U14	Missisquoi River HS U14	
#322	3:30 PM	ONION RIVER SC U14 BOYS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U14	Saldi Field Williamstown	

5/25/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#331	11:00 AM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U14	MORRISVILLE SC 2013MSCU14BOYS	Tree Farm #1	
#332	3:30 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U14	MAD RIVER VALLEY 2013 STOKES	Tree Farm #1	

6/2/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#353	2:00 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U14	BROWNS RIVER U14 BOYS	Cabot Rec Field	

6/9/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#363	12:00 PM	MORRISVILLE SC 2013MSCU14BOYS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U14	Oxbow Field #1	

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- Cabot's own Faith in Action is hoping to recruit volunteer leaders for these exciting local opportunities to help others.
- **Adventure Morning Program:** This signature program (our first), begun in January 2004, conceived and still led by Erma Perry, needs a Program Expansion Director.
 - **Free Ride:** (a branch of our Hope on Wheels) needs a Cabot Community Organizer to help expand this effort to provide free rides for neighbors needing transportation to medical and other appointments. It includes things like prescription pickups, essentials shopping and making an occasional 'memory lane ride'.
 - **Computer Literacy Classes Instructor:** We have the laptops but need an instructor able to teach both Basic Literacy and special applications for this free community service offering.
 - **In need of:** An experienced gardener to help us organize a working Cabot Community Food Share Farm/Garden to grow summer and fall crops for local food distribution. We also need a 1/3 - 1/2 acre plus "use of good farmable land" donation, with or without tilling assistance.

Anyone with interest please e-mail us at admin@fiancp.org, call 563-3322 or write Faith in Action, P.O. Box 157, Cabot, VT 05647.



5/11/2013

Boys U10 Division 3 Mountain					☒ Team Contact Info
Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#1064	2:00 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U10	CAMBRIDGE SC MCGEE	Marcotte Field	

5/12/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#1067	2:00 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U10	DERBY WILDCATS SC U09-BOYS-FOURNIER	Marcotte Field	

5/19/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#1072	11:30 AM	STOWE U10 BOYS-2	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U10	Stowe Polo Fields -7v7-A	

5/25/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#1079	11:00 AM	ONION RIVER SC U10 BOYS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U10	Tree Farm #9	
#1074	2:00 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U10	MORRISVILLE SC 2013MSCU10BOYS	Tree Farm #10	

6/1/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#1081	12:00 PM	CAMBRIDGE SC WILDCATS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U10	Cambridge Elementary School U10	

6/2/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#1086	12:00 PM	MAD RIVER VALLEY 2013 - LAIDLAW	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U10	Mad River Park F2	

4/28/2013

Girls U12 Division 2 South					☒ Team Contact Info
Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#642	1:00 PM	VERMONT ELITE FC U-12 SUPER NOVAS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U12 GIRLS	Bowen Field	

5/11/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#629	4:00 PM	BARRE SC B_U12G	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U12 GIRLS	Farwell F1	

5/12/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#634	1:00 PM	ADDISON UNITED U12 GIRLS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U12 GIRLS	Vergennes Elementary U12 Field #1	

5/18/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#624	2:00 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U12 GIRLS	NORTHFIELD SC DYNAMOS U12 GIRLS RED	Cabot Rec Field	

5/26/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#643	4:45 PM	MAD RIVER VALLEY RIDELL U12 GIRLS WHITE	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U12 GIRLS	Tree Farm #7	

6/1/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#647	3:30 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U12 GIRLS	BARRE SC B_U12G2	Cabot Rec Field	

6/2/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#636	3:00 PM	SUMMIT FC U12 GIRLS	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U12 GIRLS	Polo Soccer Fields 2 (u12)	

6/9/2013

Game	Time	Home Team	Away Team	Location	
#657	2:00 PM	NORTHEAST KINGDOM SC U12 GIRLS	MIDDLEBURY/PANTHER SC U 12 WHITE GIRLS	Cabot Rec Field	

Recreation Department

At the Recreation Department we have been busy welcoming new members and coming up with some new ideas to make things run smoothly. We are hoping to host a course for coaches and refs. Anyone ages 13 and up can participate in the course.

Sign up starts now for Soccer Camp! Soccer Camp is the Week of July 29-August 2. Please contact Donna Mickinnon at 595-9429 for more information and sign your child up. Rebecca Nally is also taking registration for the

next soccer season.

This summer, Scott St. John is offering a wonderful program to the public with free lunch for children 18 and under, and \$4.00 for adults. He is looking for anyone who may want to conduct an activity for children before lunch time. This can include anything from sports, art and crafts or any other ideas you may have. If you can provide an activity at any time this summer, please contact Scott St. John for more information.

WANTED:

Women to play on our Women's League Softball Team

The Cabot Creamers

You MUST be at least 16 years old to play

The season starts in June, games are played on Thursday nights at 6:00 p.m. in Greensboro or Hardwick. We practice once a week in Cabot, but it is not mandatory.

There is a \$20 fee which includes the League Membership, Team Jersey, and Equipment.

Interested parties should contact Jennifer Persons at 563-2058 or Jenny Dunham at 563-2203.

We are currently looking for Sponsors as well.

TWIN VALLEY SENIOR CENTER



The Senior Center wants to thank the anonymous person who purchased two tickets to the Twinfield 8th grade fundraising breakfast held on April 13 and donated them to Twin Valley Senior Center so two seniors could attend the breakfast. Thanks to your generosity, two seniors that volunteer in the kitchen attended the breakfast.

Help us at TVSC raise money for operating expenses by purchasing a takeout Beef Pot Pie dinner on Sunday, May 19, at the Masonic Hall in Plainfield. Board of Directors and Volunteers will be preparing the take out Beef Pot Pie Dinner with all the fixings that can be picked up between the hours of 4-6:00 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$10.00 and you can call 454-8306 to reserve yours now.

Twin Valley Senior Center
5th Annual Perennial Plant & Bake Sale
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12, and Twin Valley Senior Center will have the perfect gift for Mom's outdoor flower or vegetable gardens again this year. As she has done the last four years, Linda Fowler digs and transplants healthy, fresh perennials right out of her gardens and also donates started plants from her little greenhouse. We also receive donations from community members and local green houses making a great variety to choose from. Customers that have purchased plants from previous visits return and tell Linda how well their plants are doing. Please come and see us and purchase some great plants and home baked goodies for your Mom. The whole family will get to enjoy the benefits of your purchase. You will also be helping us serve the Senior residents in the six towns we serve.

Our sale will take place on May 11 at Luckyday Company, 8053 Route 2 (across from Tim's Convenience) from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. If you have houseplants, vegetable, herbs, perennials, annuals or would like to bake something for the sale, we are gladly accepting donations. Contact us at 426-3447 if you have donations and we will make arrangements to pick them up.

Twin Valley Senior Center

5th ANNUAL PERENNIAL PLANT & BAKE SALE

SATURDAY - MAY 11

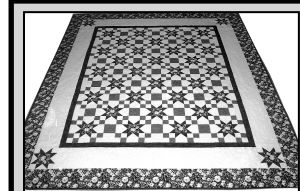
9 A.M.-3 P.M. @ LUCKY DAY, RTE 2 - PLAINFIELD

(Across from Tim's Convenience Store)

Perennials, Vegetable & House Plants

Baked Goods

Stop by and support your local Senior Center



Buy a Raffle Ticket Win this Quilt!

\$5 each or 3 for \$12

All Proceeds Benefit Cabot United Church
"Morning Star" quilt handmade in Cabot
Drawing to be held at Apple Pie Festival

The United Church of Cabot is raffling a quilt - lovingly pieced by Christa Scholz and quilted by Laurie Coolbeth.

First tickets sold at Maple Fest and sales will continue until the quilt is raffled off during Apple Pie Festival, October 19.

The quilt is 'Morning Star' pattern in a white background with bright blue and modern green. The printed border contains all the colors. It is backed with a mottled beige plus the names of the quilters and date. It is a queen size (96"x109") and needs to be seen to be appreciated. It will be on display at various times over the next few months. For more information, you can call Christa Scholz (563-4907). For tickets call Christa or Sue Freeburn (563-2085).

SAVE THE DATE! SATURDAY, JUNE 29

CABOT UNITED CHURCH STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Strawberry shortcake, Ice cream, Strawberry desserts
Grilled hamburgers & hot dogs 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

and

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and

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10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Deals, connections, info & samples

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Info at www.CabotChronicle.org Or email Cabot.Development@yahoo.com

HomeShare Now Celebrates Older Americans Month



Janis Moore and Dorothy Stevens home share in Wells River.



Every year since 1963, May has been the month to appreciate and celebrate the vitality and aspirations of older adults and reflect upon their contributions and achievements. It is a proud tradition that shows our nation's commitment to honor the value that elders continue to contribute to our communities.

This year's Older Americans Month theme of "Unleash the Power of Age!" emphasizes the important role of older adults. Home Share Now, a local nonprofit organization making home share matches since 2003, has worked with hundreds of amazing older Vermonters. Program Manager

Ry Parcell said "all of Home Share Now's home providers offer depth-local history, forgotten skills and technique, and life experience; all of this plus affordable housing!"

This May, communities across the nation will recognize older Americans as productive, active, and influential members of society. Because every older American deserves to age at home, Home Share Now is waiving its enrollment fee for the months of April, May, and June 2013. Background checks, interviews, and personal references required. Furthermore, those people matched in those same months will get 50% off their final match fee, a potential savings of up to \$300. Parcell said that Home Share Now is especially looking for home seekers who are flexible, are willing to live in central Vermont, and can provide 5-10 hours of work per week for a local elder in exchange for low cost or no cost housing. Possible work to include transportation, grocery shopping, cooking, companionship, and/or a protective presence.

To learn more about how home sharing can unleash the power of age, contact Home Share Now, 802-479-8544 or visit online at www.homesharenow.org.

Celebrating Older American's Month: Art of Creative Aging Opening Reception

Central Vermont Council on Aging (CVCOA) invites the public to the opening reception of the 2013 *Art of Creative Aging* on Thursday, May 2, 5:00 - 7:00 pm at the Kellogg-Hubbard Library in Montpelier. This is the fourth annual juried exhibit of older visual artists (70+) living in central Vermont.

Unleash the power of aging is the theme for Older Americans Month this May. "We want to expand on that," says Beth Stern, executive director of CVCOA, "to celebrate the creativity of aging as well. We have so many talented artists who continue to create, to explore and to express themselves. These are rich and vibrant years."

The *Art of Creative Aging* will be on display May 1 - May 31 at the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. Twenty-six artists

will be featured. Among them are Judy Greenwald and Anne Sarcka of Montpelier, Harriet Wood of Marshfield, Jane Pincus of Roxbury and Aya Itagaki of Fairlee.

All of the artwork will be available for sale. Artists are sharing a portion of the proceeds to benefit both CVCOA and the Library. For more information, please contact Margaret Harmon at mharmon@cvcoa.org or 476-2681.

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. CVCOA is located at 59 N. Main Street, Suite 200 in Barre; regional offices are located in Morrisville, Randolph, South Royalton, and Rochester.

Celebrate Older Americans Month!

During the month of May, you can be a part of the nationwide effort to honor elders in your community:

Provide practical assistance ~ Prepare and offer a meal
Engage in friendly conversation

For information about ways to assist elders in Central Vermont, please contact Peggy Ramel, Neighbor to Neighbor AmeriCorps member, by phone at 802-479-8578 or by email at mramel@cvcoa.org.

FROM THE CABOT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Programs

Stay tuned for our listing of programs for the summer in next month's Cabot Chronicle article!

Please come in and see our special display from the **Catamount Earth Institute's (CEI) rotating lending library** which will be at the Cabot library until the end of May. This collection includes books and videos about various ways of living simply.

Perennial (and others) Plant Swap – Saturday, May 11 - 9:00 a.m.

All are welcome! Outside on the front lawn of the library – bring your perennials (or extra annuals, extra seeds, pots, etc.) to swap and share.

Alien Abduction: Betty and Barney Hill – Tuesday, May 14 – 7:00 p.m.

Join **Kitty Mervine** as she shares her recent research into the Betty and Barney Hill (an American couple who claimed to have been abducted by extraterrestrials in New Hampshire in 1961) abduction, using archival material from the University of New Hampshire. Kitty is currently in charge of investigations for the Granite State Skeptics and has lectured on aliens and UFO's. She runs www.badalien.org – where abductees can share their experiences without fear of ridicule and offers alternative explanations for the abduction experience.

Little Things Mean a Lot – Ed Smith – Tuesday, May 21 -7:00 p.m.

Make your garden more sustainable and more productive by paying attention to the tiny creatures that live there.

Community Book Group – Wednesday, May 22 – 10:30 a.m.

All are welcome to join in! Look for information about May's book group meeting and book choice on our website (type in Cabot Public Library, Cabot, Vermont), Front Porch Forum, or call us to be put on our book group email list for ongoing notices. Copies of the chosen book will be available in the Cabot Library.

Yoga & Wellness Classes – Monday, 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Welcome the changing seasons! Nourish your body, mind and spirit! Please contact **Alicia Feltus** for info about yoga. 802-563-3220 or aliciafeltus@gmail.com.

Dungeons & Dragons – Friday, 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Join the group, conquer the obstacles, and get out of the dungeon alive! All are welcome.

Thank You!

Thanks so much to **Doris Larsen** for her generous donation for our Community Egg Hunt. Thanks to **Beth Wade** for her extra help with our Teddy Bear Evening story hour. Many thanks to **Rick Winston** for a fascinating look into Alfred Hitchcock's movies and to **Michelle Delaney** for all the fitness classes – they were exactly what people were looking for. Thanks to **Alicia Feltus, Lisa Olsen and Cynthia Russell** for ongoing programs here at the library. Thanks to **Tim Walker** for running wiring in anticipation of our upgrade to fiber-optic. We appreciate all your help!



Cabot Library Reminders:

HOURS

- Tuesday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Story Hour 10:30-11:30 am
- 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
- **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!

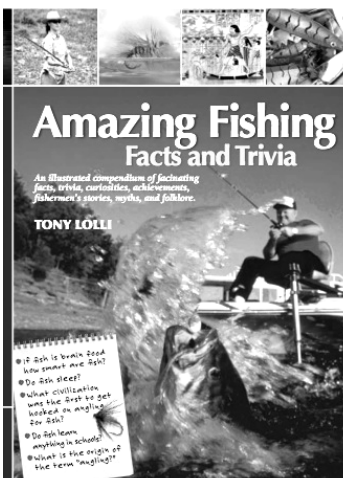
Kathleen Hoyne and Anne Walker

Best Outdoor Book of 2012

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The New England Outdoor Writer's Association selected **Tony Lolli's** book, *Amazing Fishing Facts and Trivia* as their Best Book of 2012. Lolli is from Cabot.

Amazing Fishing Facts and Trivia is for those who fish and those who do not. It is a compendium of fascinating facts about fish and fishing from around the world. A year in the writing, it covers diverse, interesting topics such as world records, angling history, unusual fish facts, quotes about angling from literary luminaries as well as fishing bums, fish



symbols in religion and culture and many other topics.

For fans everywhere, this absorbing book contains a wealth of fascinating facts and anecdotes about fish – one of the most numerous species on the planet – as well as tales and trivia on the universally loved sport of fishing. Illustrated throughout with hundreds of colorful images and artworks, this compendium will prove compelling reading for fishing enthusiasts throughout the world.

An autographed copy is available for \$20 from POB 9, Cabot, VT 05647.

Let Them Know How Proud You Are!

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

If someone special to you is graduating or you'd like to congratulate the entire class of 2013 or 2017, send us your greeting and we will put it in a special section of the June Cabot Chronicle!

Send your message along with payment to
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HELPING NEIGHBORS CONNECT

Front porch forum has been a great resource for neighbors to communicate on the proposed all terrain vehicle ordinance in Cabot. Sign up, see what your neighbors are saying, and voice your thoughts.

Cabot front porch forum

309 members out of 550 households, more than 1,300 postings to date

Cabot residents can also sign up for Hardwick, Walden front porch forum

More than 430 members out of 1610 households, more than 1,900 postings

Go to frontporchforum.com to sign up.

Cabot Communication Committee

At a meeting April 9, the group working on improving community communications brought two projects closer to completion.

To facilitate improved internet accessibility for Cabot residents, it was decided the Cabot Public Library should move forward on a project with the State Department of Libraries to bring fiber optic cable to town. By the following week, Ann Walker had prepared a successful application to the UDAG committee for the town's share of funding, and that funding request was approved by the UDAG committee on April 18.

The group also decided to move forward on a project to place a bulletin

board at the town garage/recycling center on Sawmill Road, to bring information to community members who might not see postings behind the Willey Building, on the side of the Cabot Village Store or in the Post Office. By Wednesday night, April 17, the selectboard had approved placing the bulletin board, and on Thursday, April 18, the UDAG committee approved funding the building materials. Frank Kampf will build the board at no cost, and the materials will be purchased at the hardware store.

The next meeting is Tuesday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Cabot Public Library. Please join us, or just stop by to share your communications ideas.

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Cabot Arts "Show & Tell" ~ May 19

On Saturday, April 20th, eight of Cabot's visual artists gathered for a trial Show and Tell. A variety of media were represented, including painting, photography, sculpture, printmaking, carving and fiber. The group decided to meet again on Sunday, May 19, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Leonard Spencer's building that was formerly Butter's Restaurant. Anyone is invited to attend to present work or just enjoy seeing a bit of what's being created in Cabot. For more information, contact Roz Daniels at 563-3116.



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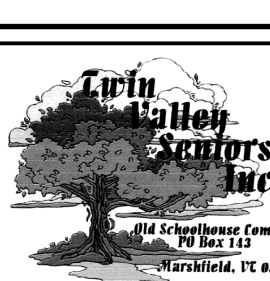
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New Funds to Train Early Education and Afterschool Workers
The Vermont Department of Labor (DOL) has awarded \$106,000 to the Department for Children and Families - Child Development Division (CDD) to help train Vermont's child care professionals. Over 4,000 Vermonters currently work in child care, making it one of the state's largest workforces. Having highly trained child care professionals is critical to children's well-being as research shows a strong link between caring, skilled adults and learning.
"These funds will help us meet some specific training needs identified by child care workers in a recent survey," said Jan Walker, Director of Statewide Systems for the Child Development Division. "We hope to provide training for up to 400 people who currently work in CDD regulated child care programs through this DOL/ CDD training initiative."

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