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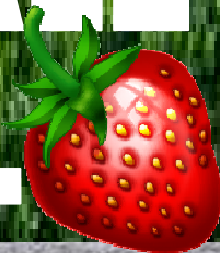
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\$10 FOR HOME SITE ON MAP
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Enjoy locally grown strawberries with homemade biscuits and whipped cream while you explore yard sale items on the village common and around town.

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CABOT
FOURTH OF JULY

Tuesday, July 4, 2023



SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES:

CABOT 4TH OF JULY PARADE - 11 AM - DOWN MAIN STREET

Parade participants should report to the Cabot Fire Department before 10:30 am.

Parade entries will be judged and cash prizes of \$100 are awarded for Cheesiest, most Historic/Patriotic and best "Get Outside" theme.

8 am—2 pm
Rummage Sale at Cabot School Gym

9 am—2 pm
Book Sale at Willey Memorial Hall

Food vendors & Village Businesses Open
After the Parade— 2 pm
Activities, Live Music & Cabot Harvest Hub Farm
Market on the Rec Field
Old Time Jam Session at The Den

Visit the FB event page at "Cabot, VT July 4th Celebration" or CabotVermont.org for more information.

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Cabot Community Theater - Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

by Karen Mueller-Harder



A delightful picnic at the seaside (Althaea Irwin, Jessica Della Pepa, Charlie Lander, Jesse Clayton).



The spies prepare to Act English (Victoria Mansuri, Becky Browning).



When you do the Bombie Samba, you bounce away the gloom!

< *The Baron and Baroness Bomburst* (Luna Dunbar, Thomas Dunbar).



Grandpa recommends the Posh! Traveling life (Althaea Irwin, Russ Brown, Charlie Lander).



Potts and his amazing haircutting machine (Elizabeth Vitale, David Irwin, Jesse Clayton).



Toot Sweets; the eatable tweetable treat!



You better never bother Me Ol' Bamboo!



Jeremy and Jemima share their treasures (Dylan Meacham, Jesse Clayton, Cora McIntyre).

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State of Vermont Washington County Tax Collector's Levy Upon Real Estate

At Cabot, in said County by virtue of the tax and/or water and wastewater bills issued to me for collection of taxes assessed upon the Grand List of the Town of Cabot for the years 2019, 2020, 2021 and 2022 and wastewater against the taxpayers of the said Town of Cabot, I gave said taxpayers due notice in writing by written notice seasonably mailed to each of them on to wit: February13, 2023,October24, 2022,October24, 2022, October 24, 2022, and October 24,2022, stating that said taxes were in my hands for collection, together with the amount of each said tax and further stating when and where the same were to be paid and demanding there of and now said taxes assessed upon the Grand List of Doreen L. Middleton,

Nancy Lapan and Sally Lapan, Lucy Remington, David E. Rogers, John Rogers, Jr. and, Robert C. Dupaw, Bryeanne L. Russillo, and Donna Smith being unpaid and said taxpayers having failed and neglected to pay their said taxes upon demand at Cabot, in said County, since I cannot find personal estate of the said delinquent taxpayers out of which said taxes may be satisfied, I levied and extended in the manner provided by law the foregoing warrants on the parcels of land situated in said Town of Cabot afore said here in after described for the nonpayment of taxes hereinafter set forth, the said owners of said land against which said taxes were assessed, having neglected and failed to pay the same, viz:

1. REAL ESTATE OF GERALD G. LAPAN (now deceased) AND DOREEN L. MIDDLETON NANCY LAPAN AND SALLY LAPAN. Parcel #10-025.000

Being a parcel of land consisting of 0.50 acres, together with a mobile home and garage located at 33 Ducharme Road in Cabot, Vermont, being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Gerald LaPan, Nancy LaPan and Sally LaPan by

Decree of Distribution from the Estate of Marion Shatney LaPan dated October 24, 2003, and recorded in Book 69 at Page 371 of the Cabot land records, the interest of Gerald LaPan having been conveyed to Gerald G. LaPan (now deceased) and Doreen L. Middleton by quit claim deed from Gerald G. LaPan dated January 29,2007,and recorded in Book 69 at Page 374 of the Cabot land records.

	<u>Tax Due</u>	<u>Penalty</u>	<u>Interest</u>
2022 Taxes	\$948.39	\$75.87	\$71.13
Collector's Fee:	\$371.52		
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:	\$1,466.91		

2. REAL ESTATE OF LUCY REMINGTON Parcel #09-022.001

Being a parcel of land consisting of 2.25 acres, together with a dwelling house located at 31 Thistle Hill Road in Cabot, Vermont, being all and the

same land and premises conveyed to Lucy Remington by warranty deed of Torley Meister (a/k/a Torey Meister), Aubrey Meister, and Lucy Remington dated March 16, 2020 and recorded in Book 88 at Page 595 of the Cabot land records.

	<u>Tax Due</u>	<u>Penalty</u>	<u>Interest</u>
2020 Taxes	\$24.17	\$1.93	\$8.34
Collector's Fee:	\$206.79		
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:	\$241.23		

3. REAL ESTATE OF DAVID E. ROGERS, JOHN ROGERS JR. AND ROBERT C. DUPAW Parcel #04-67.000

Being a parcel of land consisting of 10.20 acres, together with a mobile home located there on at Urban Farm Way in Cabot, Vermont, being all and the same land and premises conveyed to John M. Rogers ,Jr., David E. Rogers, Beatrice E. Abbott and Elizabeth M. Morse by Decree of Distribution in the Estate of Dorothy I.

Rogers dated March 13, 1996, and recorded in Book 50 at Page 72 of the Cabot land records. Elizabeth M. Morse conveyed here 1/4th interest to David E. Rogers by quit claim deed dated May 8, 1996, and recorded in Book 50 at Page 74 of the Cabot land records. The interest of Beatrice Eva Abbott was decreed to Robert C. Dupaw by Decree of Distribution dated June 12, 2013, and recorded in Book 79 at Page 384 of the Cabot land records.

	<u>Tax Due</u>	<u>Penalty</u>	<u>Interest</u>
2019 Taxes	\$707.39	\$56.61	\$435.22
2020 Taxes	\$557.48	\$44.60	\$225.78
2021 Taxes	\$10.45	\$0.84	\$2.35
2022 Taxes	\$570.43	\$45.63	\$42.78
Collector's Fee:	\$488.76		
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:	\$3,188.61		

4. REAL ESTATE OF BRYEANNE L. RUSSILLO Parcel #10-008.000

Being a parcel of land consisting of 5.76 acres, together with a dwelling house located at 373State Route 215 South in

Cabot, Vermont, being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Bryeanne L. Russillo by warranty deed from Marvarene G. Domey dated May 5, 2021, and recorded in Book 91 at Page 114 of the Cabot Land records.

	<u>Tax Due</u>	<u>Penalty</u>	<u>Interest</u>
21 Taxes	\$1,170.03	\$93.60	\$298.36
Collector's Fee:	\$378.66		
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:	\$1,940.65		

5. REAL ESTATE OF DONNA SMITH Parcel #09-037.000

Being a parcel of land consisting of 26.88 acres, together with a dwelling house located at 834 Thistle Hill Road in Cabot, Vermont, being all and the same

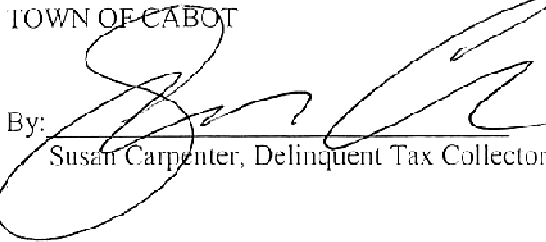
land and premises conveyed to Donna Smith by warranty deed of Kenneth H. Denton and Marcia L. Maynard dated August 14, 2020, and recorded in Book 89 at Page 335 of the Cabot land records.

	<u>Tax Due</u>	<u>Penalty</u>	<u>Interest</u>
021 Taxes	\$2,526.38	\$202.11	\$644.23
2022 Taxes	\$4,967.15	\$398.09	\$373.21
Collector's Fee:	\$1,319.84		
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:	\$10,440.01		

and so much of such lands will be sold a public auction at the Cabot Town Hall, a public place in such Town, on the 8th day of June,2023 at 9:30 in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Cabot, Vermont this 1st day of May ,2023.

TOWN OF CABOT

By: 
Susan Carpenter, Delinquent Tax Collector

HAZEL M. GREAVES INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE



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OBITUARIES & MEMORIALS

Christopher William McDowell

Christopher William McDowell went to the arms of his Lord on Saturday, April 22, 2023. Christopher was born on January, 19, 2023, to Joshua and Jennifer

Bernard "Bernie" Shatney



A golden heart stopped beating today. It is with great sadness that the family of Bernard "Bernie" Shatney announce his passing on May 4, 2023, in the peace and comfort of his home surrounded by his loving family.

Bernie was the only child to Delore "Buck" Shatney and Ila (Nunn) Shatney on January 10, 1942. Bernie was a hard working, honest man and you didn't have to wait too long to know what he was thinking about if he didn't agree. Bernie's first love was to his wife Mary (Foster) Shatney, his daughter Terri from Cabot, his daughter Tammy (Shatney) Turmel and husband Leon of West Burke, and to his son Monty and his wife Janet (Potts) Shatney of Woodbury. Bernie was also a proud grandfather who was lovingly called 'Papa.' He also had two other special people in his life, Kyle Lexi and Alisha (Jordon) Celley of Cabot.

In 1963 Bernie married his high school sweetheart, Mary, and the following year their daughter Tammy was born, followed by another daughter, Terri, and then their son Monty. Bernie's second love was to the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Green Mountain Lodge # 68, where he recently received his 50 year pin, a proud accomplishment. He also served in the Army and was honorably discharged in 1967.

Christian F.F. deNeergaard

Christian F. F. Deneergaard, 66, of Cabot, passed away on May 6, 2023. Chris's family will be planning a Celebration of Life at a later date. To read Chris's full obituary when it is available and share condolences with his family, please visit: <https://memorials.vtfuneralhomes.com/christian-deneergaard/5189663/index.php>.

(Morris) McDowell of Cabot. A Funeral Mass was held on Friday, April 28, 2023, at the Christ Covenant Church in Marshfield, VT. The des Groseilliers Funeral Home is honored to serve the McDowell family.

Bernie and Mary lived and raised their children in Cabot and made that their home. He was a machinist by trade with Bombardier for 25 years and after his retirement, he was lucky enough to work for the Town of Hardwick, where he made many good friends and memories. Bernie enjoyed hunting season and had great times with his friends at the "Carter Condo" as well as his son's camp in Woodbury.

Bernie is survived by his wife, Mary, just one month shy of their 60th anniversary. He is also survived by his daughters Terri, Tammy and husband Leon, son Monty and wife Janet, and his grandchildren; Kristina, Monica, William and fiancé Megan, and Elizabeth, as well as his great grandchildren; David, Mathew, Saphria, Riley, Remick and most recently, Oliver. He was predeceased by his parents, Buck and Ila, his in-laws Harry and Ida Foster, and two brothers-in-law, Cal and Nookie and by his granddaughter Abbey.

Calling hours were held on Thursday, May 11, at the American Legion in Hardwick. A Memorial Service was held on Friday, May 12, at the Marshfield United Church, officiated by his pastor and friend, Carlyle Pierce. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bernie's memory may be made to the Shriners, St. Jude's or to the American Cancer Society. Special thanks to Bonnie and Aimee T. for your tireless hours helping Mary and Bernie. Arrangements are with the des Groseilliers Funeral Home.



Cabot Community Theater - Camp for Kids!

by Karen Mueller-Harder

Cabot Community Theater will offer a week-long kids' theater camp July 31 - Aug 4, and we welcome new as well as returning thespians! The camp will consist of two Monday-through-Friday half-day programs, culminating in a joint performance on Friday afternoon.

The morning session (9 a.m.-noon) will be oriented towards kids age 7-12, and include theater games and activities, rehearsing and performing a fun comedy, plus creating the set and costumes.

The afternoon session (noon-3) will be for kids aged 11-16 who would like a deeper dive into acting skills and techniques. We will engage in acting exercises

which explore the subtleties of portraying more realistic characters, and work on a short comedy-drama.

Registration will be open until July 4 or until the camp is full, whichever comes first. Sign up your child at: tinyurl.com/cctsummercamp2023.

The cost will be \$75 for a half-day program, or \$150 for the full day, payable on the first day of camp. We have scholarship aid available, so if the cost is a problem, please just let us know on the registration form. We welcome kids of all abilities, genders, backgrounds, levels of experience, and towns of residence. Age limits may be flexible: email karen@praxisworks.org if you would like to discuss your child's situation.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ROLAND (SLIM) PAYNE



A memorial service for Roland (Slim) Payne will be held on Sunday, June 25, 2023, at 11:00 am at The United Church of Cabot, and his burial at the Cabot Plains cemetery afterward. Food and fellowship with Roland's friends and family will be at the Cabot recreation field pavilion if weather conditions are good, and in the United Church of Cabot's lower level, if weather conditions are not suitable for an outdoor gathering. Please join our family on this day of sharing memories and celebrating the life of Roland (Slim) Payne, Sunday, June 25, 2023.

Talk to Us: Now's the Time to Think About Property Taxes

We know you don't expect your property tax bill until July or August, but now is when the town office is working to ensure your data is correct so you will be billed only for what is fair and equitable.

1. MAKE SURE WE HAVE YOUR CORRECT MAILING ADDRESS.

Property owners are responsible for maintaining a current mailing address on file at the Town Clerk's office. An owner is responsible for their tax obligation even if they don't receive the tax bill, so there is no benefit to an undeliverable address – only penalties and interest if paid late. There is a contact update link on the town website – cabotvt.us – or an email to listeners@cabotvt.us or phone call to 802-563-3139 can update your information. A telephone number and email is also appreciated, in case you forget to update your information and your paperwork is returned to the office. We WILL call or email to get accurate information if we know how to reach you.

2. DID YOU REMOVE ANY STRUCTURES ON YOUR PROPERTY?

Chances are good that anything found on your property during the 2020 reappraisal is still on your property record, so if you have taken down a shed or garage, for instance, you will continue to be taxed on that structure if you don't tell us it's gone.

3. YOU ARE ENTITLED TO GRIEVE.

Notices will be mailed to every prop-

erty owner who had a change in their property value, and to new owners as a courtesy, and owners are entitled to grieve the assessment within the grievance period, which is two weeks after the notices are mailed. If we mail a notice but you don't receive it because your address is out-of-date, causing you to respond after the grievance period, you will have lost your ability to grieve (although we always bend over backwards to make corrections when there's an error). In addition, **EVERY PROPERTY OWNER IS ENTITLED TO GRIEVE**, even if there has been no change in value. The official grievance period will be posted around town and on the town website (cabotvt.us), and currently expected to occur the week of July 10. But a phone call (802-563-3139) or email (listeners@cabotvt.us) is ALWAYS welcome to investigate the accuracy of our data or correct an error. This July grievance period deadline is important for making changes affecting this year's tax bill, but listeners are always interested in hearing from property owners about their property data. If too late for this year's tax season, we can at least get ahead of next year's tax bill by making corrections throughout the year.

By Cabot Board of Listers
Jeanne Johnson, Jacqueline Lumbr, Brittany Butler

Join us at the Dance!

by Karen Mueller-Harder

The Cabot Community Contra Dance is growing by leaps and bounds! We had over 30 people of all ages at the May dance, and hope you will join us at the next dance, on Friday, June 9! The dance runs 7:30-10pm, with a short intro session for new folks at 7:15, at the Willey Building (Cabot Town Hall, 3084 Main Street).

Everyone is welcome, and anyone can dance with anyone, generally changing partners with each dance; dances will be taught with gender-free terminology. You can come to the dance alone, with a friend or sweetheart, or your whole family--all ages welcome! You'll enjoy the live music, played by talented area musicians, and the joy of dancing with other people in a playful atmosphere.

The dances are all taught, but if you've never been to a dance, you are encouraged to arrive for the 7:15 session, when



Contra dancing. Photo by Karen Mueller-Harder

we will have time to practice a few basics, and then we'll build upon what you learn throughout the evening.

Admission is on a sliding scale, \$5-10, or you can bring some finger-food refreshments to share at the break! Bring your water bottle, or water and cups will be available. Masks are welcomed but not required, and the lovely large windows will be open for good ventilation!

Hope to see you at the dance!

Through The Cabot Chronicle, the CCA promotes their mission to enhance the quality of community life for those residing, doing business, and visiting Cabot, VT. One aspect of that mission is to empower Cabot residents to participate in the governance and management of our town.

The Chronicle is dedicating a staff writer to cover selectboard and other meetings, for the purpose of keeping community members informed about issues discussed at meetings they might not be able to attend. Most meetings are available via Zoom for those who would like to listen in person. Instructions for joining meetings virtually through Zoom are posted regularly on Front Porch Forum, or you can call the Town Clerk's office for details at 563-2279. Digital Recordings of selectboard meetings are available on the Town website, CabotVT.US by clicking on "Selectboard Meetings."

DRB Appointed

by Frank Kampf, Staff Writer

As reported by the Chronicle in the May edition, the Selectboard had decided to defer appointments to the Development Review Board (DRB) when they made the appointments for all the other committees at the March 21 meeting. The board had revisited the subject of the DRB at the April 4 meeting but deferred any decisions until the May 2 meeting.

During the May 2 meeting, Mike Hogan started the discussion regarding the DRB appointments by reviewing that it had been discussed at a few past meetings. He added that the current DRB had held a meeting, and an article had been published on Front Porch Forum. He went on to say that a decision needed to be made that night.

Mike told the board he had researched the state statutes and discovered the process to increase the DRB to nine members, from its current seven, required a town meeting where the voters would decide. Thus, it was not an option open to the board. He also noted that alternates were used when DRB members were disqualified or unable to serve.

He then turned to Amy Hornblas, the current chair of the DRB, and asked if there was anything else. Amy expressed that she felt Mike had "cleared it all up," but added that the DRB also elects their own officers.

Mike also said he had looked at other towns, and many had vacancies. He

noted this had been the situation in the past, here in Cabot. Karen Larsen then asked Amy to go through the list of DRB members, and the proposed terms for appointment. Amy reviewed the list and added that it would be unprecedented to remove people that are still willing to serve.

Jeanne Johnson asked the board what the issue was with regards to the DRB. Karen responded that the DRB is appointed by the Selectboard and serves at the pleasure of the Selectboard. She went on to explain that the crux of the conversation was with regards to seven members versus nine members. She reiterated that it is an important board, and the Selectboard has talked about expanding the opportunity for service.

Fred Ducharme talked about how he +pushed for a five member Selectboard and expressed that if there are new people that want to be on the DRB, the board should consider appointing different people. Mike notioned that next year they could have a joint Selectboard and DRB meeting to discuss this matter.

Jenn Miner, current member of the DRB, added that it is important to have a balance of new members and members with experience. She recalled that not many years ago there was 100% turn over on the Planning Commission, and everyone had a steep learning curve.

The Selectboard approved the slate of appointments put forth by the DRB of all the current members, with various term limits to create staggered three-year terms. R.D. Eno abstained from the vote.

ordinance and he agreed.

Bob Burke, speaking from the public, said that if people are not going to stop for a stop sign, then why would they obey a yield sign. He added that if you are coming up Dubray Road, you have to cross a lane of traffic.

Skip Bothfeld suggested they could put a yield sign up and see what happens. Mike disagreed and said he preferred to keep a stop sign, adding that they don't need a motion to do that. The board took no action regarding the sign at Dubray Road.

The board revisited the traffic ordinance at the May 16 meeting, and R.D. presented a revised version of the ordinance. R.D. summarized the changes he had made to the ordinance as removing

the list of roads with stop signs, and said he added the following statement: "The Selectboard shall determine such STOP, YIELD, CAUTION, etc. signage as may be required at road intersections in the Town of Cabot."

R.D. also said he removed the part about parking tickets. Examination of the current ordinance shows that it includes dollar amounts for parking tickets. The new ordinance only states that violators shall be subject to having their vehicle towed at their expense. The ordinance only defines parking violations related to parking bans.

The board decided to repeal the existing ordinance and adopt the new ordinance in its place.

Danville Hill Island

by Frank Kampf, Staff Writer

The Selectboard has been discussing the triangle island at the intersection of Danville Hill Road and Main Street. This past winter it was destroyed by the snow plow and several people have made suggestions to the board.

At the May 2 board meeting, Paul Stecker was present during public comment to make a request for signage at that intersection. Paul explained that they had sold their dairy herd in August of 2021 and were in the process of reinventing the farm. Their goal was to be diversified and heavily dependent upon retail.

Paul said they were working with the Center for an Agricultural Economy in Hardwick. He mentioned they were helping them with a website and social media. He pointed out that their farm was at the end of a dead end road, and signage was needed to direct customers. Paul said that at most of the critical intersections he could get landowner permission to put up a sign, but the town owned the intersection of Danville Hill Road and Main Street. He felt there wasn't any good spot other than on the island.

Mike said this is about promoting economic development, so he jumped down the agenda to the item about Danville Hill Road Sign. This agenda item was addressed by Sandy Pond, and she presented an idea for a sign on the island.

Sandy started out by stating she also had a business and a farm off Danville Hill Road, and also wanted to put up a sign at the intersection. She went on to talk about how the beautification of downtown Cabot was happening in peripheral ways, but the center looks like crap because of the hole and the island being all broken. She added that the intersection is dangerous.

Sandy presented some pictures she had drawn, and went over measurements for a possible proposal. She mentioned that she was looking at a grant

that could help pay for the sign. She concluded by proposing the creation of a street sign that has all the different businesses in town the four different directions. Jeanne Johnson noted that idea was something similar to the sign on the M.A.S.H. TV series.

Sandy went on to say the road really needs to have a painted crosswalk. R.D. asked what would be the town's role with regard to the sign. Sandy said "none." R.D. pointed out that the island is town property, but Sandy said she talked to the zoning administrator, the town clerk, and the highway department and all said we could do it. R.D. tried to clarify what role does the town play, and Mike said it was to give approval.

Karen Larsen mentioned the necessity of management and stewardship. Sandy speculated that maybe it could be maintained by the community, the people in the town. She suggested forming a committee.

Karen then asked about sight lines since trucks park in the area. Sandy noted that is why she made a map and put the dimensions of the road. She thought there is plenty of room for trucks to maneuver around it.

Mike suggested it would be useful to do a site visit, but then went back to Paul's request and asked what would stop someone else from wanting signs. Sandy said that if they are a business in Cabot, then they can be on the sign. Ruth Goodrich said it was best to treat everyone the same.

The board agreed to do a site visit at the beginning of the next Selectboard meeting. On May 16, the board started the Selectboard meeting at the intersection of Danville Hill Road and Main Street.

The Chronicle was not present when the board met outside, and nothing further was discussed at the board meeting when it was moved inside to the Willey Building. No minutes, nor recording, for the meeting was posted to the town website at the time of this writing.

Traffic Ordinance Updated

by Frank Kampf, Staff Writer

The discussion on updating the traffic ordinance started back in April. Chip Taylor was present at the April 4 meeting to bring up the subject of the stop sign at the corner of Cabot Plains Road and Dubray Road. Even though the subject was with regard to that intersection, he felt the traffic and parking ordinance was also of concern. He pointed out that the ordinance was six pages long and listed 60 town roads that all needed stop signs.

Chip noted that the ordinance is not really being adhered to since not all the listed roads have stop signs. Chip went on to talk about the stop sign at Dubray Road, and how someone knocked it down. He suggested the board should remove the list of roads and leave it up to the road commissioner to decide where to put stop signs.

Mike Hogan mentioned that he was sure the road foreman knows where stop signs have been knocked down, and where they are needed. R.D. Eno asked Chip what his interest was regarding the Dubray Road stop sign. Chip said he personally thinks the sign should be changed to a yield sign.

R.D. said that rewriting an ordinance can be a lot of work, but he would be happy to make a motion to put up a yield sign instead of a stop sign. Mike suggested they talk to the road foreman first. R.D. pointed out that Chip was talking about the road commissioner, which currently is the Selectboard. The board deferred deciding until a later meeting.

At the April 18 meeting, the road foreman, Sid Griggs, was present to discuss the sign at Dubray Road. Sid said he thought the yield sign would be good based upon the line of sight, though he didn't know the regulations.

Mike then suggested, since they had a list of roads and stop signs, they should make sure they are all there. Sid told the board that for each sign, with a post and anchor, it cost \$400.

Karen Larsen brought the discussion back to Chip's question regarding the ordinance, and asked if all of the roads need stop signs. She asked the board if they should look at the ordinance and change it to the road commissioner's discretion. R.D. agreed that Chip's suggestion was reasonable, and then the town does not need to do an inventory of intersections. Mike suggested R.D. look at the

What's It Take to Drive a Snowplow in Cabot?

I borrowed that title from an article in Yankee Magazine written about Rusty Churchill in 2012 and added Cabot because that is where he lives and has worked for the town highway department for the past 23 years. He is finishing that part of his life now and we will miss him.

Those of us who live in Cabot know him as Rusty! He has graded many of the town's sixty-five miles of road and plowed and sanded through many winters. I have never appreciated the difficult job these guys do year after year until I began serving on the Selectboard. We make the budget decisions for the highway budget but the roadcrew does the challenging work and makes the roads passable in the worst snowstorms.

While we are still in bed, Rusty and his fellow drivers are out plowing the roads so the buses and cars can get to their daily destinations. We can feel safe, as they have made the roads safe for many years.

Working on the road crew is a thankless job, as one day you are a hero, and a few months later, as the mud swallows your car, you become the bad guy.

Rusty, you did a wonderful job for all these years and all of us in Cabot say thank you. The best to you and your family!

Michael Hogan for the Cabot Selectboard

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RETIREMENT

RUSTY CHURCHILL

THANKS FOR BEING A CABOT ROAD SCHOLAR!

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Cabot Community Association*



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CABOT CONFIDENTIAL

A column to help readers realize, understand, and get to know a little bit more about their neighbors.

Rusty Churchill: Road Scholar (and Foreman)

By Julia Shipley

(When I call Pauline Churchill, whom I guess to be Rusty's mom, and ask which listing in the phone book he is, she says, "Walter Paul." After which I am quiet, and then I bring myself to ask, "Oh... would you get Rusty out of that?" She said, when he was a kid, he had reddish hair, not colored. So there you go.)

What's the best part about the job? Having a job I've worked for the town for 11 years. Second best job I've ever had. First best was farming. So far, I've only had two jobs. The beauty of this job is, when you get done for the day, you don't have to go home and milk cows.

How many miles of road does Cabot have and what's it like plowing them this winter? Cabot's got about 65 some-odd miles of road to plow, salt, sand and maybe grade. Some are class four roads. It's a good old-fashioned winter. Used to be, when they said you were getting a real Easter, you got two-three feet and the wind blow for four days. Now you get damn warnings for two-four inches.

Where does the mountain of sand come from? All the sand we spread



Round on Route 2. It takes a good six hours to cover the route.

What do you listen to on the radio? Rock n Roll. Frank FM 107.1.

Does your truck have a name? T-7. And on the radio—do you have a handle? I'm Mobile 3, Charlie's Mobile 2, Dave's Mobile 1. We're pretty quiet on the radio, though, unless there's something spectacular. If you hear anyone, you know they're either broke or stuck.

Do you feel like you've been jacked-hammering after a day of plowing? Yes, your body feels like jello. It does—it shakes you all day long.

Does the frost heave in the same spot year after year or different spots? Charlie's got a house on Thirde Hill that collects car parts. Seems like they're in the same place year after year.

What's this big [thick] book? The regulatory book. For example, all the road signs have to be changed by 2018. We just replaced all the stop signs. We just ordered some speed limit signs. The old channel posts aren't legal any more, so we gotta replace those.

When it comes to mailboxes, do you have a point system? We don't hit mailboxes on purpose. It's a matter of inches. The wing goes down fast, but it comes up real slow, sometimes there's no way to get that wing up—we've even hit our own mailboxes.



comes from Wolcott. We truck it over in the summer. It's a good rainy day job.

What's your favorite road and your favorite part of your job? Churchill Road. Spent 28 years on it so far. But it's pretty everywhere you go around Cabot. I like plowing snow in winter, grading in summer, but personally, I like spring and fall the best, and probably fall the very best, because there's no bugs.

How'd you learn to plow and grade? Well, I've been working with equipment all my life. But, when I started the job, I went to school to learn to run the grader and then they sent a guy to come help me with it for half a day. He said, "So, is there anything else I can help you with?" and I said, "Well, I guess not." The first year was pretty nerve-racking. I'm still the new kid here. Charlie Filbin's been here 28 years and David Pike's been doing this 29 years.

What's your plowing strategy? We do the bus routes first. Then the black top—because of the Cemetery. I try to keep the black top as long as possible.

My personal route is: I do the black top to Denville Hill to Mack Mountain

What's It Take to Drive a Snowplow in New England?

Ever wondered what it takes to drive a snowplow in New England? We asked seasoned snowplow operator Rusty Churchill: "How are the roads in Vermont?"

By Julia Shipley Dec. 14, 2012



"As long as the radio works, I'm all set" says snowplow Driver Rusty Churchill.

Photo Credit: Hendrickson, Corey

Julia Shipley, who wrote for *The Cabot Chronicle*, rode along with Rusty Churchill while clearing Cabot roads, and Yankee Magazine published her story in 2012. The full article can be found at <https://newengland.com/yankee/magazine/snowplow-driver-rusty-churchill/>. A copy of the original magazine article is also framed on the wall of the Town Clerk's office, just to the right of the doorway as you enter.

CABOT MENTORING

Upcoming Summer

by Karen Hatcher,
Program Coordinator

With the school year wrapping up this month, Cabot Mentoring's school-based activities will be taking a break for the summer as well. Reading Buddies volunteers who have been helping Cabot School teachers with a garden focused series of lessons will complete their classroom time with grades one and two students on Monday, June 5. This summer, our volunteers and some students will oversee the garden beds. Many thanks to Mary Ann, Lynn and Barb for helping Cabot students learn about how plants grow!

School-based mentor matches will wrap up this month and will look forward to resuming their weekly time together again next school year. Community mentors will continue to meet with their mentees over the summer. Thanks to Chris, Ellen, Collin and Mark for dedicating time and energy to supporting Cabot's youth this year!

One-on-one mentorship is just one way adult-youth relationships can benefit young people. Over the summer, Cabot Mentoring will be exploring ways to add group mentoring and peer mentoring to

our mix by providing resources, training and resources to existing and new activities and programs that help connect interested adults with young people with similar interests. Stay tuned for more information about what this new effort will look like.

As we wrap up this program year, a huge shout out to Cabot Mentoring Advisory Board members, Kathleen Hoyne, Mark Christensen, Mary Ann Tormey, Sarah Ainsworth and Cabot School principal, Becca Tatistcheff, for ongoing commitment to Cabot Mentoring. We do have a couple of board openings for those who may be interested, so please reach out.

And one more piece of exciting news to share! The state budget for FY24 includes a \$480,000 increase in funding designated to youth mentoring via MENTOR Vermont. This brings our total state funding to \$650,000 next year. Once the budget is signed, Cabot Mentoring will be one of dozens of Vermont mentoring organizations that can benefit from this increase, the first increase in state funding since it was originally allocated back in 2007!

To learn more about Cabot Mentoring, contact Karen Hatcher at cabotmentoring@gmail.com.

Linda Savoca Retiring from Cabot School



Linda Savoca has decided to retire from her position as Executive Assistant at Cabot School at the end of this school year. She will be greatly missed!

From her desk in the main office at the top of the entry

stairs, Linda has been for the past 16 years invaluable in facilitating the daily operations of our school. From fielding calls from parents, bus drivers and community members to organizing and communicating crucial school information to helping new staff, students and adminis-

trators understand how the school's processes work, Linda has always been friendly, energetic, knowledgeable and well-organized.

Possibly due to her relatively short commute time, Linda has also been invariably patient and thorough in explaining, problem-solving, and often resolving the wide range of issues that come to her attention in a given day (or evening, and sometimes even on a weekend). As a result of her efforts, students and staff as well as members of the larger community outside of the school have a better understanding of and appreciation for the school.

We are grateful for all that you've done for Cabot School, Linda, and wish you good health and enjoyment in your retirement.

The Cabot School Board of Directors

Linda -

Congratulations on your retirement, and thank you for your support of Cabot students and families over the years. You will be missed.

Cabot Community Association and the Cabot Chronicle

Cabot Junior Firefighters in Action

by Kerry Moll and Dean Deasy



Silas Robbins and Neil Alexander, junior firefighters, combat a car fire May 3 on U.S. Route 2. In the photo, Silas is the one holding the hose and Neil is holding the hose nozzle.

Fellow Firefighter Rory Thibault took the photo at the scene.

THE CABOT HOUSING SHORTAGE

It is well understood that there is inadequate housing in Cabot and the surrounding communities. This shortage affects Cabot Creamery, but it is also impacting the ability of Cabot School to hire staff needed to teach your children at the school.

This is a plea to anyone in the community who might have a spare bedroom or two and would be happy to have the company of a professional teacher residing in your home, to come forward and help us out. If you can do this, please contact Principal Rebecca Tatistcheff (802-563-2289, rebecca.tatistcheff@ccsuvt.net).

Thank you,
Mark Tucker,
CCSU Superintendent



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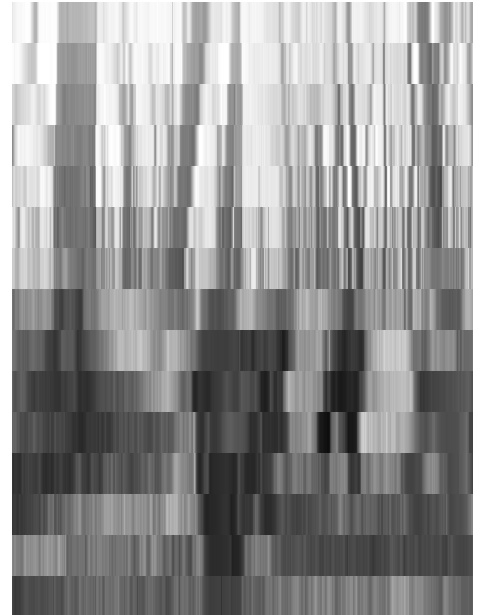
Notes From Cabot Trails

by Dana Glazier

Years ago, I read that John Muir did not approve of the word "hiking". When asked about this, he replied, "I don't like either the word or the thing. People ought to saunter in the mountains - not hike!" Muir went further to explain, "Do you know the origin of that word 'saunter'?" It's a beautiful word. Away back in the Middle Ages people used to go on pilgrimages to the Holy Land, and when people in the villages through which they passed asked where they were going, they would reply, "A la sainte terre," "To the Holy Land." And so they became known as sainte-terre-ers or saunterers. Now these mountains are our Holy Land, and we ought to saunter through them reverently, not 'hike' through them."

The Cabot Trails Committee is working hard to get trails ready for you to hike, saunter, walk, or stroll here in Cabot. Over the next couple of weeks, committee members will be clearing trees fallen across the trails over the winter months. Small trenches are dug to divert water from low lying areas on the trails. Low hanging limbs and brush are being cleared along trails as well.

Wild flowers are beginning to emerge from the cold, wet earth. Though most of the yellow blossoms of Colt's Foot have passed, there are still some yellow patches to be enjoyed along the trails. Marsh Marigolds have begun to show their cheerful yellow flowers. With distinctive mottled leaves, Trout lilies blanket many areas along the paths in the woods. The delicate white or light pink flower of the Carolina spring beauty pushes up from under the blanket of fallen leaves of last Fall. I am looking forward to finding some Dutchman's



On a recent outing, Bob Popp, botanist and Marshfield resident, lead a wild-flower walk on the Talbert Farm Trails

breeches showing off their unique blossoms.

Also while sauntering along Cabot trails you'll notice migratory birds have pushed north into our lands, looking for their summer homes. Robins arrived weeks ago and chatter among open fields that back up against tree lines. With aerial antics, Easter Phoebe's have returned to establish their territories and raise young. American Kestrels perch patiently on branches and wires from which to hunt over open fields. Every Spring I await the return of the Hermit Thrush with their ethereal songs from the shadows of the woods.

Please, come saunter the trails of Cabot and enjoy what Nature offers.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2023



Neil Alexander

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

➤ *Neil Alexander*

Since 2021 Neil has been involved with the Cabot Fire Department and more recently has been working with the Cabot Emergency Ambulance Service. He will be attending Southern Maine Community College starting in August, working towards an associates degree in Fire Sciences and later a major in Paramedicine. He hopes to create a career in a field so desperately in need of people and is looking forward to what the next few years have to offer.

➤ *Anthony Butts*

Anthony is still deciding between two promising career options. He will either be going to White Mountain Community College to study welding, or he will pursue a career in arboriculture.



Anthony Butts



Alexia Churchill

➤ *Alexia Churchill*

After graduation, Alexia Churchill will explore job opportunities in areas of her interest. She will also be spending time participating with various community organizations.

➤ *Marc Cruz Ducharme*

Marc has been attending CVCC in the Heating and Plumbing program since spring of 2021. He was accepted into the Cooperative program where he began an apprenticeship with Bourne's Energy in June 2022, as a HVAC technician in training. He has been accepted to UMass Boston and St Michael's College and is keeping his options open. Yet at this time Marc plans on refining his skills in the trade industry, and work towards his Journeyman ship and then eventually Master Plumber. Aside from his career goals, Marc is a talented musician in base and percussion and has a passion for playing music. He loves being outdoors, biking, hiking, and spending time with family and friends.



Marc Cruz Ducharme

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2023



Declan O'Connor



Wyatt Searles

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

➤ *Declan O'Connor*

Declan will be attending Bard College in the fall, where he plans to major in film and historical studies. He wants to extend his gratitude to the amazing teachers he's had at Cabot School.

➤ *Abigail Scribner*

Abigail Scribner is not only graduating from Cabot High School but has also completed her first year of college at the Community College of Vermont (CCV). With the many opportunities that Cabot School has had to offer her in her learning path, she has decided to take a year off from her schooling to follow in her parents' footsteps and apply for a Vermont State job. However, during this time, she will be taking a few veterinary classes at the St. Johnsbury Academy to continue working toward her goal of becoming a veterinarian technician. After this year's break to gain some experience in the workforce and get a few certifications for these classes, she hopes to continue her education at Vermont Technical College (VTC) and major in Veterinary Technology. Abigail not only seeks to achieve this lifelong goal of hers but also intends to pursue her ambition of traveling.

➤ *Wyatt Searles*

Wyatt will be attending UVM in the fall with a potential major in Computer Science, minoring in Emergency Medical Services to secure a job on the National Ski Patrol.



Abigail Scribner

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Where in the World is the Cabot Chronicle?



Robert "Hank" Nally on deployment for Air Force Middle East.....

Cabot Graduating Class of 1961



by Amanda Legare

Sixty-one years ago, Mary Bothfeld graduated from Cabot School. The class had 11 students, six girls and five boys. She enjoyed glee club and basketball, but mostly helped out at the farm. She now lives in Gorham, Maine, but returns to Cabot each year for the Bothfeld family reunion.

Front row from left, Doris Rou, Mary Bothfeld, Margaret Bolton, Ilene Goodrich, Clara Harrington and Roberta Tebbetts. Back Row: Principal Charles Borright, Lute Barnett, Elton Walbright, Cecil Foster, Frank Greaves and Glendon Barnett. (Photo courtesy Mary Bothfeld Golden).

Upcoming Events at the Jaquith Public Library

Old Schoolhouse Common, 122 School St. RM 2 Marshfield, VT 05658
For info: jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com 802-426-3581
www.jaquithpubliclibrary.org

Free Summer Afternoon Nature-Camp in July!
At the Jaquith with Ange Gibbons for kids ages 8-12
July 11-July 27: Tues, Wed and Thurs: 2:30-5pm

Come join us for summer fun OUTDOORS in the forest, fields, wetlands and along the Winooski River! Explore wild places, play games, follow tracks, cool off in the river, learn outdoor skills, make crafts, cook wild foods, listen to the birds, and make new friends! *Nature-Camp is generously funded by the After-school & Summer Expanding Access grant. NatureCamp Director: Angella (Ange) Gibbons: 35-year Nature Educator and EarthWalk Founder. For more information & to register, go to: www.jaquithpubliclibrary.org*

Seeking Assistant Mentor for Summer NatureCamp at the Jaquith: Do you love being with kids and spending time outdoors as well as supporting fun and innovative nature programming? The Jaquith Public Library seeks a dynamic, inspired and caring nature educator to serve as an Assistant Mentor for the Summer Afternoon *NatureCamp* Program. The schedule for the position is: Tues., Wed. and Thurs. afternoons (1:30-5:30pm), June 27-29 (planning/training) and July 11-27 (programming). The Assistant Mentor position is 12 hours/week at \$20 per hour. If this opportunity interests you, please send your resume and cover letter to jaquithpubliclibrary@gmail.com. Position open until filled!

Morning Program with Nicky Auerbach for Kids Birth to Age Seven
Six weeks of Fridays
from June 23 to July 28th

Story time and snack at 10:30 a.m. followed by activities until 12 p.m.

Join Nicky for fun activities based on the theme, All Together Now! Wear clothes you don't mind getting wet and messy! Nicky has a master's degree in education and loves to create fun learning opportunities for children.

Summer Concert Series Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Come on down to the Old Schoolhouse Common gazebo for six free summer concerts! Enjoy great food from local food vendors, the bake & book sale by the Friends of the Jaquith and bid on fantastic items in the Silent Auction.

July 6 **Dave Keller Band (Blues)** Dave Keller and his band perform original Soul- and Blues-inspired songs throughout the US and Europe.

July 13 **Pointe Noir Cajun band: Katie Trautz (Cajun)** Pointe Noir plays an uplifting combination of exciting dance music, country songs, and Cajun tunes from Lafayette and beyond.

July 20 **Old Rocket: Sue & Dana Robinson, Chris Jennings and Kathleen**

Moore (Old Time String Band) Old Rocket is a Cabot-based old-time string band that plays up-tempo, southern old-time string band music.

July 27 **Noah Hahn's band: Atom & the Orbits (Early Rock and Roll)** Atom & the Orbits is a 2-step dance band based in Bristol, VT. Lead by bassist-turned guitarist/songwriter Noah Hahn, their 2020 debut album *Let's Rock!* is firmly rooted in the rhythms of 1950's early rock & roll.

August 3 **Django Koenig's band Larkspur (blend of folk, rock, blues and country)** The Larkspurs are a Burlington and Montpelier based trio who spontaneously came together in August of 2018 performing impromptu harmonies, emotional vocals and otherworldly guitar solos. They have since honed their sound, bringing originals and creative covers with a blend of folk, rock, blues, and country.

August 10 **Les Dead Ringers (Gypsy Jazz meet New Orleans)** Our sound is gypsy jazz meets New Orleans with an honest and humble interpretation of American roots music. We have originals and we cover a wide range of artists from Django Reinhardt and Duke Ellington to Howling Wolf and The Coasters.

Family Fun Nights For people of all ages:

Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Great presenters to amaze and amuse us all!

Starting on Wednesday, June 21 through August 9 we will have Summer Fun Nights for people of all ages. Here are some of the exciting programs: Southern Vermont Museum of Natural History will delight us with their beautiful raptors, Diana Winn from the Rebops will lead us in song, Netdahe Stoddard will demonstrate juggling and acrobatics and teach us a few tricks, Jacqueline Soule will lead us in one of her fascinating science projects, we will sing sea shanties around the fire with Otto Muller (maybe, just maybe, a surprise fire dancer will appear), The Marshfield Recreation Committee will lead us in games, and Anne Miller will show us a few movies.

Read and Win an "All Together Now" T-shirt, a book and a prize!
Here's how:

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ADVICE FROM THE TREE WARDEN

by Roland Payne, Jr.
Cabot Tree Warden

In my previous article I discussed the need for creating pollinator habitat in our yards, fields, and meadows. Our pollinators are decreasing in numbers and need our help. The yards we have created typically lack the type of plants needed for pollinators. To increase the pollinators in your yard, you must reintroduce plants considered keystone species to your yard, based on the needs of the pollinators you are trying to attract. Simply put, Keystone plants are the most productive plants for the most productive insects! If a landscape does not have one or more plants of the keystone genera, the landscape will have failed food webs, even if the diversity of other plants is high. Keystone species play a critical role in holding up the entire ecosystem.

For our region, a pollinator landscape should include keystone species such as Blue Wood Aster, Black-eyed Susan, Common Evening Primrose, Lanceleaf Coreopsis, Goldenrod, and Sunflowers to name a few. If you are trying to attract

specific pollinators to your yard, more research would be needed to identify the most desirable plants for the specific pollinator. There are many resources to assist with plant selection; two good websites for those starting out are Native plant finder, and Home-grown national park. YouTube also has many excellent videos to get you started learning about pollinators, I would suggest the following videos to get you started:

The Power of Pollinators by PBS
Best plants for pollinators by Native plant channel
People, Plants, and Pollinators by Nat Geo Live

The creation of a pollinator habitat will take many years, so learning can happen as you create your pollinator container, pollinator garden, or pollinator meadow. A pollinator habitat can be any size you have the resources to create. The upside is every square foot of pollinator habitat created helps pollinators regardless of how big or small!

A reminder: it's time to get hummingbird feeders out, the hummingbirds have returned.

Happy Birthday Harvest Hub!

by Sarah Spletzer

June marks the Anniversary of the Cabot Harvest Hub!

For two years now our online farmers market has been offering fresh goods such as produce, bread, meat and handmade wellness products and gifts on its website, www.cabotharvesthub.org.

Since its beginning in 2021, over 70 producers have been selling their products through the Harvest Hub, and our weekly newsletter goes out to nearly 200 households every week!

After our successful fundraising campaign this spring and some grant approvals, we are funded all the way throughout the winter market of this year. Thanks to everyone who contributed to that!

Besides the online market and our Saturday customer pick-up hour (between 10 am and 11 am), the Harvest Hub hosts monthly in-person markets and a Harvest Hub dinner in October. In-person farmers markets take place every last Saturday of the month from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. The markets are not only an opportunity to shop and sample local goods but also a great family event – with live music and a kid's activity table! During our last market, I had the pleasure to sample *The Poet's Garden's* Sea Berry Nectar, bought a locally made sun protection cream from Le' Fusion Botanicals and made some fresh tea with sage from Back Road Farm's herb garden. My friend enjoyed Dale Brown's live music while she bought a handmade card from Blackberry Mountain Cards and snacked on a chocolate bun from Soul Honey Bakery. And while the supply of fresh produce is at its lowest throughout the winter there will be plenty of vegetables in seasonal offerings, such as rhubarb, available again in June!

As the Hub manager, I often get asked: "I only have my homestead gar-



den and just a few extra vegetables to sell – is my business too small for the Harvest Hub?" My answer to that is: No, there generally is no business too small for the Hub! In fact, most of our producers are small farm owners, homesteaders or local artists. If you happen to have surplus berries each summer that you would like to sell or you want to see if your cooking or baking skills could turn into a side business - you are welcome to join us! The Harvest Hub is not only a great platform for small producers to sell their goods but also a great place to get together and socialize with your neighbors.

We are excited about all the ways the Cabot Harvest Hub and Neighbors in Action (NIA) are teaming up. The newly established community garden is a great example of our common efforts. The vegetables and herbs grown in the hay bale garden and raised beds can be sold through the Harvest Hub or used for NIA's community dinners.

If you grow vegetables in your own garden at home, please consider growing an extra row for your neighbors in need! If you need more seeds - come by on Saturday mornings! The Harvest Hub sells organic High Mowing seeds as a fundraiser. Or buy some plant starts at the June farmers market!

CABOT VERMONT ANNUAL EVENTS 2023

**Saturday, June 24, 2023
TOWNWIDE LAWN SALE**

**Tuesday, July 4, 2023
INDEPENDENCE DAY
CELEBRATIONS**

**Friday-Sunday, July 28-30, 2023
CABOT ARTS & MUSIC
FESTIVAL**

**Sunday, September 10, 2023
RIDE THE RIDGES**

**Saturday, September 23, 2023
CABOT RESIDENT
BULK REMOVAL DAY**

**Saturday, September 30, 2023
CABOT FALL
FOLIAGE FESTIVAL**

**TBD, SEPTEMBER 2023
CABOT UNITED CHURCH
HARVEST DINNER**

**Monday, December 25, 2023
CABOT COMMUNITY
CHRISTMAS DINNER**

**Friday-Saturday, January 5-6, 2024
CABOT VILLAGE
TWELFTH NIGHT**

Do You Love to Sing?

MEN WANTED

(Women, children, home schoolers, all ages and genders, too!)

Do you sing in the shower? In the car? In a room with a (hairbrush) microphone? Then we want YOU to come and join us as we establish a Community Chorus in Cabot! The plan is to meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 for practice, with two or more performances during the year. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Willey Building meeting room.

We are also seeking an accompanist proficient in piano. So come one, come all! Grab a friend and join us as we embark on this exciting adventure!



by Lynn McKinney

No Gas, No Reek, Save Money... Yes You Can!

by Susan Socks of Garden Goddess Consulting and Gardening

On a hot summer day, do you find yourself mowing & trimming your lawn, sweaty, and reeking of gas fumes? Well, I can offer help for part of your woes!

Electric lawn equipment has come a LONG way in the past several years. Gone are the irritating cords, replaced by long lasting rechargeable batteries. Power output is on par with most gas-powered units. Our farm uses an electric Ryobi zero-turn riding mower for our work pathways and yard; it does the whole property on a single charge. In my gardening business, I use an electric string trimmer, brush cutter, leaf blower, and pruning chainsaw. With a pair of spare batteries, I can easily run these tools all day.

I love electric tools for several reasons:

- Powerful
- Quiet
- No smell
- Little to no maintenance
- Cheap to run (no gas)
- Zero emissions

Of all the gas powered tools to replace, I recommend starting with trimmers and blowers. Electric versions are relatively inexpensive, while gas-powered versions are some of the worst polluting machines you can own.

String trimmers and leaf blowers typi-

cally use two-stroke engines, because they are cheap and lightweight. They also burn fuel very inefficiently, spraying about 30% of their fuel as unburnt aerosols, emitting tremendous amounts of pollution. In a study conducted by *Edmunds' InsideLine.com*, the company subjected a high-performance pickup truck and a two-stroke leaf blower to automotive emissions tests. They found that under normal usage conditions — alternating the blower between high power and idle—the **two-stroke leaf blower engine emitted nearly 300 times the hydrocarbons of the pickup truck**. The blower emitted many times as much carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides as well. These emissions make smog and acid rain and contribute to climate change.

Of course, electricity is only as green as the generating source. Fortunately for the Cabot area, both Washington Electric and Green Mountain Power get most of their electricity from renewable, carbon-free sources.

To go electric, check out these companies offering electric lawn care tools: Ryobi, Craftsman, Dewalt, Makita, Toro, Worx, SunJoe, Greenworks, and DR Power Equipment. For commercial scale equipment, try Mean Green Electric Mowers. If you hire out your lawn care, look for services that use electric equipment.

Spring Cleaning, Hazardous Waste Disposal & Composting

by Shannon Choquette, Outreach Coordinator, NEKWM District

Things are getting green outside—lawns, trees, shrubs, the mountains, there's a reason we are called the Green Mountain State. It's a good time to think about ways of making our indoor spaces a little greener, too.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL

It's back! This month brings the return of our Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) collection programs. All summer, NEKWM residents have the opportunity to dispose of HHW, free of charge. We offer appointments on Tuesdays or Thursdays in Lyndonville, as well as Saturday collection events at various locations throughout the NEK.

For more information, including a complete schedule of HHW collection events and examples of common HHW, visit our website at www.nekwmd.org, and click on "2023 HHW Calendar" under the District Information section, or call 802-626-3532.

Like the good weather, HHW days will be gone by October so clean up and green up your home now.

GREEN CLEANING RECIPES

Springtime also means 'spring cleaning', the time to remove a winter of accumulated dander and dirt from your home. It certainly feels good when it finally gets washed away but it can feel even better if you make it a green kind of clean. Why not fill up those soap buckets and spray bottles with cleaning solutions you can make up at home with a few simple ingredients?! These non-toxic solutions are healthier for you and the environment. And, THEY ARE MUCH CHEAPER!

Do you have baking soda, white vinegar, and liquid dish soap? Then you can

make your own super cleaners. Add some deodorizing punch or your favorite scent by putting in a few drops of essential oil. Voila! See the simplicity of it all on our site <https://www.nekwmd.org/reduce-reuse-recycle>. There are recipes for about every cleaning job in the home. If you want to know more about using essential oils in your cleaning solutions, there's a lot of information on the net, or check out this site <https://www.webmd.com/a-to-z-guides/what-to-know-essential-oil-laundry-cleaning>.

BACKYARD COMPOSTERS FOR SALE

Want to see your gardens burst with green goodness? You can add vitality to your soil by taking your waste and making compost, aka black gold. Food scraps are not allowed in your household trash. Composting at home is a great way to transform your waste into something valuable. Win, win. If you're interested in learning more about backyard composting, check out our website at <https://www.nekwmd.org/backyard-composting-resources>.

We are offering Soil Saver backyard composter at-cost to residents for only \$50.00 (retail value ~\$85.00). You can see more details about the Soil Saver backyard composter here: <https://algreenproducts.com/products/soilsaver-composter>.



Pollinator Walk, June 11

by Connie Hourihan

Join the Pollinator Walk on June 11 at 10:00 a.m. at Cabot Smith Farm at the end of Smith Road in Cabot. Spencer Hardy will lead the walk, which will be an informal chance to introduce people to the diversity of wild bees and other pollinators found on and around farms, especially those growing fruit. Spencer will talk a bit about bee identification, natural history, and conservation.

Any questions, call Connie Hourihan at 802-595-3116.



Cabot Arts
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Saturday,
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Benefit for Cabot Fire Department
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Cabot Youth Council

by Lynn-Marie Ducas,
Cabot School, 7th grade

What if there was a way you could help out the community, hang out with your friends, and make money simultaneously? Vermont Afterschool, specifically Laura McCaffrey, is helping local young people to develop and participate in a Cabot Youth Council that will determine how to spend \$40,000 in grant money given to Cabot youths to create a third space. A third space is kind of like a place to hang out with your friends, for example, the common, or the Den are third spaces.

Youth councils are usually made up of people between the ages of 11 and 22, homeschooled or young people who go to school. Now that the council is formed, Laura is guiding us through a process of community mapping and assessing youth needs in Cabot (a big part of this had already been completed at school). The council will give youth the opportunity to submit project proposals that address the identified community needs. Then the Cabot youth will hold a vote for the proposed projects. After we have the

results from the vote we will implement the project/projects Cabot youth voted for.

This work will require regular working meetings through the spring of 2023 and into the fall of 2024. The council may meet much less frequently in the summer. We have met four times and our fifth will be on May 18.

Some of the ideas we have been discussing and working on are a teen rec center, a pump track, and a basketball court (because these were the most popular ideas). Some of us have been talking about how (so far) all the pictures we have come up with relate back to the teen rec center and could be incorporated into it somehow. While we do have ideas already, we are welcome to new ones as well. We have created a survey for homeschooled and private-school kids about what ideas they might have and if they would like to help out.

If you have any questions or would like to apply, please contact Laura McCaffrey at (laura@vermontafterschool.org). We already have some participants, but we are happy to have more come and join!

Cabot Youth Council

by Laura McCaffrey,
VYP Community Coordinator,
Cabot Afterschool

I'm Laura McCaffrey, Vermont Youth Project (VYP) Community Coordinator for Cabot. As part of the VYP, Vermont Afterschool awarded Cabot youth \$40,000 to increase youth friendly community spaces. When I was hired in January, I was to form a Cabot Youth Council and use a participatory budgeting process that youth councils around Vermont use to choose youth friendly projects to fund.

Before I was hired, in the fall and winter, Anthony Christiano's Creating Sustainable Communities class at Cabot School started the process they knew the youth council would complete. They created a community map that identified spaces in Cabot used by young people. They also collected information about these spaces, such as hours of operation, costs, and limitations like weather-dependent use. In addition, they conducted surveys of Cabot School's fifth-through twelfth-grade students. They asked about favorite activities and youth needs in Cabot. Bike-related activities were popular, and many students identified the need for a rec/teen center.

In February, after the Creating Sustainable Communities class members reported their findings to the rest of Cabot School, they invited Cabot School students from other classes to form a Cabot Youth Council. I also held a public information session at Neighbors in Action to invite Cabot homeschoolers and privately schooled students to join the youth council.

Starting in March, the Cabot Youth Council met twice each month, sometimes at Cabot School and sometimes at the Willey Building second-floor meeting space. About 22 young people currently

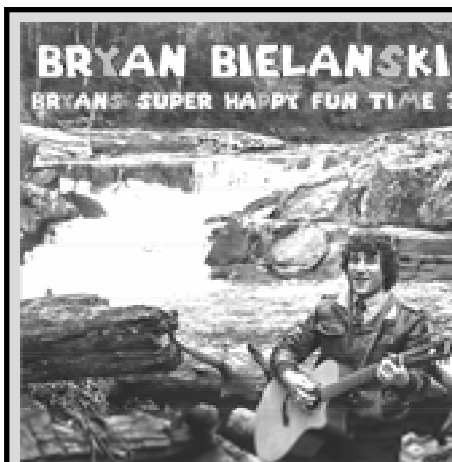
are in the council, and each meeting the council has an average of 15 members attending. The Cabot Youth Council always welcomes new members, and anyone ages 11/12-22 who is interested in joining can contact me at laura@vermontafterschool.org.

The council is using the school surveys to develop project proposals. It is also in the process of surveying homeschooled and privately schooled students, to learn about their favorite activities and their ideas for youth friendly spaces in Cabot. Homeschooled and privately schooled students can fill out the survey digitally with this link: bit.ly/CabotYouthSurvey. If they'd prefer to fill out a paper survey, they can do so at the Cabot Public Library.

During the last few months, I also have been meeting with a variety of adults in Cabot about projects the young people are developing, to learn more about opportunities and logistical issues. I'll continue these meetings and discussions over the summer. I'd love to talk to any adults who'd like to support the Cabot Youth Council. If you're interested, you can email me at laura@vermontafterschool.org.

Next fall, the Cabot Youth Council will hold a youth vote for projects. The projects that receive the most votes will be funded.

Working with the Cabot Youth Council is really wonderful. The members are full of ideas and creativity. They're eager to contribute something to Cabot that all youth might enjoy. If you're ever in need of inspiration, I highly recommend working with the young people of Cabot.



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New Product Award in the Best New Products - Entrees, Lunch & Dinner Category

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Cabot Traffic & Parking Ordinance Amended

by Betty Ritter, Town Clerk

See full ordinance on page 14

The Town of Cabot Selectboard adopted an amended Traffic and Parking Ordinance on May 16, 2023, at a regular Selectboard meeting. This amended ordinance may be found on the [Cabotvt.us](https://cabotvt.us) website. You may obtain a copy of the amended ordinance at the Cabot Town Clerk's Office at 3084 Main Street or call the Town Clerk at 802 563-2279 or via email at tc@cabotvt.us. This amended ordinance will take the place of the repealed ordinance dated September 19, 2017.

The amended Traffic and Parking Ordinance eliminates Appendix A. The Selectboard will have the authority to erect signage wherever it thinks necessary without having to list the intersections. It also eliminates Section 3 of the Administrative Appeal and Enforcement Section VIII. Cabot residents have the right to file a petition disapproving this amended ordinance by sending a petition to the Town of Cabot Selectboard or Town Clerk within 60 days of May 16, 2023, or by July 14, 2023.

Where in the World is the Cabot Chronicle?



The Cabot Chronicle has reappeared on Block...Paul & Beth Wade and Maria & Jim Goodrich



CABOT PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

The Cabot Public Library is open!

Come visit in person

Monday 3 - 6 p.m., Tuesday noon – 6 p.m., Wednesday 2 - 6 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - noon.

Curbside library service is still available during regular library hours.

Summer Programming - Join us for another fun summer full of special programming, performers, take-home kits, and, of course, reading! Be sure to visit our website, cabotlibrary.com, and check FPF for updates and added programming. **All programs are free!**

Summer Reading Program - June 13 - August 15 - The Summer Reading Program is based on the national theme developed by Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP) and this year's theme is *All Together Now!* Stop by the library to register, starting on June 13. **Who can sign up for the Summer Reading Program?** Youth of any age may sign up in person and pick up a tally sheet, stickers to record their reading, and a bookmark.

How does it work? We challenge you to read 15-20 minutes a day for 15 days. Log the days you read on the tally sheet. When you're done, come to the library to pick out a free book, t-shirt and an additional prize! Join the **Thousand Page Club** - Read 1,000 pages and receive a voucher for a free pint of ice cream at the Cabot Village Store!

Family Fun Events - June & July - Cabot Rec Field Pavilion

Story and Activity Time - Tuesdays 10:30 a.m. - noon - June 13 - July 25 Join youth librarian Amanda Otto for stories, songs, crafts and activities! Stay after for snacks and more active play on the swing sets, sand box and fields for hiking and birdwatching. **To Note** - 4 **Winds Nature Institute** will be visiting Story Hour on June 27th and July 25th for special programming. **Ages Birth - 5** but all are welcome!

Southern Vermont Museum of Natural History - Wednesday, June 21st - 6:30 p.m. Wildlife Tales - Take a literary journey around the world as our very own Storytelling Naturalist shares tales of animals and magic from around the world. With each story, a live animal will visit to bring a natural history piece to the myth and legends! **All ages!**

Seasonal Sing and Potluck with Heidi Wilson - Wednesday, July 12 - 10:30 a.m. Come sing songs to celebrate the season together. Heidi will lead the group in simple, engaging songs that fill our bodies with harmony! All voices welcome. The singing will be followed by a potluck. It's time to connect with our neighbors and friends again by sharing music and food! **All Ages!**

Dance with Ashley Hensel - Wednesday, July 19 - 10:30 a.m. How can we use movement to collaborate and make things together? Come explore dance, partnering, and working together with choreographer Ashley Hensel-Browning to explore the summer library theme of "All Together Now"! This class will use collaborative play and improvisation to make dances with each other, exploring how movement can be used as a source of expression, connection, and imagination. Bring your curiosity and your desire to move and groove! **All Ages!**

Music with Fletcher and Friends - July 21 7:00 p.m. Rec Field Pavilion -

stay tuned for more info to come.

Support our Pollinators with Jerry Schneider - Wednesday, July 26 - 10:30 a.m. Learn about our local pollinators, featuring bees, bats, hummingbirds, beetles, dragonflies and butterflies. These important critters help pollinate our orchards, backyard gardens, and our rain forests. How do we build a habitat to help our pollinators? What time of year should we mow our fields that are most beneficial to pollinators? Learn about it, and more with this fun, educational program! **T-shirt craft to follow!** T-shirts available to purchase at \$5.00 or bring your own light colored t-shirt to decorate. **All Ages!**

Upcoming Adult Programs

Branching Out: "Author Talks" Series at Cabot Library - Spring Series 2023

Tuesday, June 13 - 7 pm - The sixth in an eight-part series - Nancy Kilgore's latest novel, *Bitter Magic* is inspired by the true story of Isobel Gowdie, a confessed witch in 17th century Scotland. Nancy, a winner of the Vermont Writers Prize, has published two other novels, *Wild Mountain*, and *Sea Level*.

Tuesday, June 20 - 7 pm - The seventh in an eight-part series - Dr. Millicent (Millie) Eidson is a public health veterinarian and epidemiologist. In her novels, veterinarian *Dr. Maya Maquire* solves microbial mysteries.

Tuesday, June 27 - 7 pm - The eighth in an eight-part series - Steve Holmes writes under the pen name JJ McGeester. He is a middle school math teacher and writes books for kids when he's not busy teaching.

Cabot Book/Discussion - Thursday, June 22 - 2 pm. Based on a Real Life - Please join in for this Book Discussion series co-sponsored by the Vermont Humanities Council and facilitated by VHC scholar Mary Hays. The third book in this four-part series is *Angle of Repose* by Wallace Stegner. Books can be picked up in advance at the Cabot Library. All are welcome to join in lively conversation with your neighbors!

Yoga for Everybody! Sunday mornings - 10:30-11:45 a.m. Join Christyn King at the Willey Building for an accessible, playful, skillful invitation to land in your body, just as you are right now. Stressed out? Not flexible? Too old, too young? Skeptical of new adventures? These are great reasons to come try it anyway. As a community we will expand our sense of aliveness, strengthen, stretch, breathe, and have fun doing it! Yoga for Everybody is open to all, suggested donation \$10/person. Some mats and props will be available, but bring your own mat, cushion, and blanket if you are able.

Thanks so much to the Library Trustees for their hard work and support to the library: Grace Hoffman, Niall McCallum, Angela Ogle, Kurt Steinert and Erin Rudell and our student representative, Ila Steinert.

Additional thanks to our youth volunteers for their help and dedication throughout the school year: Eryne Searles, Sarah Thompson, Jacob Tidd, Lyndsay Maxfield, Spencer Vitale and Alaina Robbins. See you at the library!

Kathleen Hoyne - Library Director
Amanda Otto - Youth Librarian

Town of Cabot Traffic and Parking Ordinance

Pursuant to the provisions of 23V.S.A. § 1007 and 1008, 24V.S.A. § 1971, and 2291(1), (4), and (5), 19 V.S.A. § 304(a)(6), Vermont Rule of Civil Procedure 80.9, and such other enactments as may be material here to, the following traffic ordinance is adopted by the Town of Cabot Selectboard.

Article I: Definitions.

The definitions in 23V.S.A. § 4 are incorporated by reference. "Park" or "parking" is the stopping or standing of a motor vehicle, whether occupied or unoccupied, attended, or unattended, otherwise than temporarily for the purpose and while actually engaged in loading or unloading persons or property.

Article II: Scope and Purpose.

This ordinance establishes special traffic and parking requirements on public highways in the Town of Cabot. The purpose of this ordinance is to promote public safety, provide effective traffic flow, and assist the Town in the maintenance of Town streets and highways.

Article III: Traffic Control Devices.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to disobey the direction of a traffic control device or sign except in response to the direction of a law enforcement officer.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to intentionally remove, obstruct, deface, alter, or tamper with any traffic control device or sign.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful to install any sign or device that may resemble or be mistaken for an official traffic control device or sign, without prior written approval of the Town of Cabot Selectboard.

Article IV: Stop Intersections.

Section 1. Failure to stop at signed STOP intersections or yield at signed YIELD intersections is a traffic violation.

Section 2. The Selectboard shall determine such STOP, YIELD, CAUTION, etc. signage as may be required at road intersections in the Town of Cabot.

Article V: Speed Regulations.

Section 1. Based on traffic and engineering studies, the maximum speed limits are hereby established.

All Cabot Town Roads and Highways a maximum speed of 35 mph is established with the exceptions as noted herein:
Route 215 (Main Street): a maximum speed of 50 mph from the Marshfield Town line northerly for .93 miles, then a maximum speed of 40 mph northerly for .65 miles, then a maximum speed of 35 mph northerly for .66 miles to the Cabot Village limits, then a maximum speed of 30 mph northerly for 1.71 miles ending at a point .05 miles South of the intersection of Route 215 and Garney Road, continuing from Garney Road to the Walden Town line a maximum speed of 50 mph. A school speed zone is now established with a maximum speed of 25 mph on Main Street (Route 215) Monday thru Friday from 7:00 am to 4:00 pm from the Willey Building to the Masonic Hall approximately 3.099 miles from the Marshfield town line .28 miles north bound.

South Walden Road: a maximum speed of 30 mph from the intersection of Route 215 (Main Street) northerly .25 miles, then a maximum speed of 40 mph for .825 miles then a maximum speed of 50 mph to the Walden Town line.

West Shore Road: a maximum speed of 30 mph from the Danville Town line westerly. 88 miles.

Danville Hill Road from the intersection of Main Street a maximum speed of 25 mph for .55 miles then a maximum of 35 mph to the intersection of Route 2.

Article VI: Parking Regulations.

Section 1. Winter Parking Ban Between November 15 and April 15. No motor vehicles shall be parked on any street or highway within the Town of Cabot between the hours of 11:30 PM and 5:30 AM.

Section 2. Parking Ban. General prohibition. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a

vehicle within any designated town highway right-of-way, including the sidewalk, any time of the year during a declared parking ban.

Required method of notification for declaration of a parking ban. It is the authority of the road department and/or authorized town officer to declare a parking ban. It is the responsibility of the road department and/or authorized town officer to provide advance notice prior to commencing a parking ban. Minimum notification will require: Upon declaring a parking ban, send notification to various means of media (front porch forum and posting information on public posting sites). Specifying the town highways affected, the hours when the parking ban is in effect, and the duration of the parking ban."

Section 2. The Selectboard may erect signs clearly designating other zones where parking is restricted or prohibited. No person is authorized to park a motor vehicle in zones contrary to instructions printed on such signs.

Article VII: One Way Streets.

Section 1. When signs are erected giving notice thereof, the following streets are designated as one-way and vehicular traffic shall move on lyin the indicated direction and movement in the opposite direction is prohibited:

Common Road bordering the Common on the East and North sides shall be a one-way street running North and West from Danville Hill Road to Main Street.

Article VIII: Enforcement of Traffic Violations.

Section 1. Authority. Pursuant to Title 24V.S.A. §§ 1974a and 1977 and Title 23V.S.A. §§ 1007 and 1008, properly certified Vermont law enforcement officers are authorized to enforce motor vehicle ordinances and parking ordinances promulgated by the Town. Offenses in this ordinance, unless otherwise noted,

Shall be considered civil and enforced as traffic violations according to Title 23V.S.A. Chapter 24. Officers will use approved Traffic Complaints according to Title 4V.S.A. Chapter 29.

Section 2. Penalties. Traffic violations fall under the jurisdiction of the Vermont Judicial Bureau and have penalties assessed according to the Judicial Bureau Waiver Penalty Schedule in effect at the time of violation.

Article IX: Enforcement of Parking Related Violations.

Section 1. Authority. Offenses relating to parking ordinances pursuant to Article VI shall be considered parking violations and not traffic violations and shall be enforced under this Article. Any properly certified Vermont law enforcement officer and any officer authorized by the Town of Cabot may issue parking violations.

Section 2. Violations and Penalties. Any person who is in violation of Article VI shall be subject to having their vehicle towed at their expense.

Article X: General Provisions.

Section 1. Each violation of a provision of this ordinance shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 2. Severability. The provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable and if a court of competent jurisdiction holds any portion of this ordinance unconstitutional or in valid, the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected and shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Repeal of Prior Ordinances. Any other ordinance or regulation in conflict with this ordinance is hereby repealed. Ordinances or parts thereof in force at the time this ordinance takes effect and inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed as of the effective date of this ordinance.

Article XI: Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective 60 days after its adoption by the Town of Cabot Selectboard. If a petition is filed under 24V.S.A. § 1973, that statute shall govern the taking effect of this ordinance.

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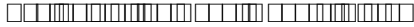


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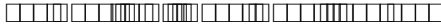
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The applicant should have general knowledge of heavy equipment, as well as knowledge of grading, trucking, snow plowing and removal along with general knowledge of road construction and maintenance. Overtime will be required as needed to maintain Cabot roads. The Town will train the right person. Health benefits are available, along with paid vacation and sick leave. This position will be supervised by the Road Foreman. Compensation will be determined upon experience. You may call to have an application sent to you, or you may drop a copy of your resume at the Town Clerk's Office at 3084 Main Street. For more information, please contact Sid Griggs at 802 563-2040. Applications and/or resumes must be in the Town Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m. on June 12, 2023.

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Golden: Randy Goodwin (Danville)
Amber + Best of Show: Steve and Krista Rowe (Isle La Motte)
Dark/Robust: Fairfield Center School 8th Grade (Fairfield)
Maple Sugar Cakes: Goodrich Maple Farm (Cabot)
Maple Cream + Best of Show: Bill's Lakeshore Maples (Newport)
Maple Fudge: Ellen Stark (Williston)
Maple Granulated Sugar: Goodrich Maple Farm (Cabot)
(Cabot Chronicle Editor's note: this sugar makes GREAT cotton candy!)





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1st	Bingo Night	5:30pm - 8:00pm
5th	Kids in the Kitchen	3:30pm - 4:30pm
6th	Senior Adventures	10:30am - 1pm
7th	Chair Yoga	5pm - 6pm
8th	Bingo Night	5:30pm - 8:00pm
10th	GF Baking Class	9am - 10:30am
14th	FOOD SHARE	12pm-2pm
14th	Chair Yoga	5pm - 6pm
15th	Bingo Night	5:30pm - 8:00pm
16th	Trauma Awareness Workshop	5:30pm - 7:30pm
17th	Community Cookout	4pm - 7:30pm
20th	Senior Adventures	10:30am - 1pm
21st	Chair Yoga	5pm - 6pm
22nd	Bingo Night	5:30pm - 8:00pm
24th	Harvest Hub Market	10am - 12pm
24th	Neighbors Gardening Group	9am - 10:30am
28th	FOOD SHARE	12pm - 2pm
28th	Chair Yoga	5pm - 6pm
29th	Bingo Night	5:30pm - 8:00pm

COMMUNITY SATURDAYS

Grow What You Eat Workshops	9am - 10:30am
Cabot Harvest Hub	10am - 11am
Community Walking Group	10am - 11am

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