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Liam Cox, of Piermont, gets his oxen ready for a showing at the North Haverhill Fair on Saturday. After a lost year where some activities were held virtually, the fair returned with a bang opening on July 28 and concluding on Aug. 1. For more photos from the fair, see page 10.

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## Traffic redesign coming for truck stop

by Meg Trogolo

Community News Service

NEWBURY—The P&H Truck Stop will likely undergo renovations to replace old equipment and improve safety for pedestrians and workers. The existing gas pumps and tanks will be replaced due to age, and new fueling stations will be added for a total of four diesel fueling stations and 12 unleaded gas fueling stations. In addition, the gas canopy will be moved away from the main building.

“It’s going to be much more convenient for the customers,” construction manager Matt Wamsganz said. “This will certainly help with the flow of everything there and keeping customers happier.”

Newbury’s Development Review Board approved the plans on July 1. According to Wamsganz, the project is currently waiting for state approval.

Wamsganz said that the new layout will be safer for pedestrians, as the gas canopy will be farther from the entrance to the building.

“We want to keep vehicles away from the front entrance of the building, which is a huge upgrade in safety compared to the way it is now,” Wamsganz said. “It’ll be safer than the old plan. That’s really all there is to it.”

The truck stop’s current layout

has not been without incident. In 2017, P&H employee David Elder, of Ryegate, was cleaning a storage tank when he was struck and killed by a pickup truck pulling away from the gas pumps.

Chelsea resident Susan Elder, David’s sister, said that she had not seen the truck stop renovation plans, but that she hoped the fueling area would be safer, particularly for workers like her late brother.

“As long as they’re working with the state department of labor and workers’ safety to design it better, that seems like a choice in the right direction,” Susan said. “If they’re doing it just to increase profits and not pay attention to worker safety, then that’s not the right direction to go.”

The driver of the pickup truck, David Gilbo, of Newbury, was eventually charged with gross negligent motor vehicle operation. Nearly four years after the incident, however, the criminal case remains unresolved.

The case is currently in the Washington County Superior Court, but is being prosecuted by the Vermont Attorney General due to a

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## NTSB publishes report on balloon accident

BRADFORD—The hot air balloon pilot who died last month in a fall over Bradford had just re-lit the burner shortly before the basket collided with the ground ejecting him and a passenger.

According to a preliminary report by the National Transportation Safety Board, Brian Boland and four passengers took off in a balloon from the Post Mills airport at around 6:30 p.m. on July 15.

About 45 minutes later, after traveling northeast above the Connecticut River on a sightseeing trip, Boland reported that the pilot light on the burner was not lit. After changing the propane bottle, Boland could not find the striker to relight the burner. As he searched the basket for the striker, the balloon descended.

Boland eventually located a backup striker in the supply pocket and relit the pilot light in the burner, but he could not get the balloon to ascend before it struck a field 2.25 miles south of Bradford. The impact threw one passenger and Boland out of the basket, but as the balloon started to rise, Boland’s foot got caught between an attach rope and the basket. He eventually untangled his foot, but remained hanging from the basket before falling into a field near the Bradford Vet clinic and the Connecticut River.

According to the report, the remaining three passengers used a handheld radio to communicate with ground personnel about how to land the balloon. It continued northeast before landing in a group of trees in Piermont at about 7:45 p.m. and approximately 3.45 miles from the site where the basket struck the ground.

The three remaining passengers were uninjured. The fourth sustained minor injuries after being ejected from the basket.

The report indicates Boland designed the balloon.

Boland, 72, bought the airport in 1988. He was a world class balloonist and an avid flier and collector of experimental balloons and aircraft displaying some of them and other eclectic items at a museum at the airport. He had extensive experience flying experimental balloons.

## Haverhill students need no masks, for now

by Alex Nuti-de Biasi

WOODSVILLE—Students will not be required to wear masks inside Haverhill schools when classes start later this month.

On Monday night, the Haverhill Cooperative School Board voted 3-1 to reject a motion to require students to wear masks until a vaccination is available for children ages 2-11. The vote followed discussion among board members and half a dozen members of the public, most of whom said they were opposed to a mask requirement.

The vote has no bearing on a federal mandate that students and adults must wear masks while aboard a school bus. SAU-23 Superintendent Laurie Melanson said that schools around the country have no choice when it comes to

public transportation. But once off the bus, students attending a Haverhill school will no longer have to wear a face covering.

Board members noted that students and staff will have the option to wear masks inside school buildings.

Monday’s night’s discussion came as school districts across the state will be making similar decisions this month. New Hampshire education officials have said it’s up to local districts to make the decision about masks.

According to media reports, Manchester has recommended that students and staff wear masks inside but officials have stopped short of requiring a facial covering. Students in the Rockingham County town of Salem will be required to wear masks when school starts this month.

Transmission of COVID-19’s Delta variant, vaccine hesitancy, and the unavailability of vaccines for children under 12 and other vulnerable people have renewed debates over mask mandates and precautions in recent weeks.

In June, Haverhill school board members voted not to require

masks and social distancing this fall “unless there are changes in virus transmission.”

“I’m not suggesting we change our decision, but we need to keep our eyes wide open,” school board chair Dick Guy said during the meeting on Aug. 2. Guy, the former director of Woodsville Ambulance, said the Delta variant has changed circumstances since June and they need to be prepared to institute a mask requirement or pivot to remote learning in the event of increased community transmission.

“What’s worse?” he asked. “How do we define it?”

For now, there is little evidence that COVID-19 is widespread in Haverhill or surrounding communities.

Despite vaccination rates that lag compared to the Grafton County average of 60%, there are still few new cases in the region. As of Aug. 2, Haverhill has recorded less than five new cases in the last two weeks, according to data on the NH COVID-19 Dashboard. It is the only town in SAU-23 to record a new

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## Board votes to send ARPA funds to precincts

by Linda Buermeier

HAVERHILL—At the Aug. 2 meeting, the Haverhill Selectboard voted 4 to 1 in favor of allocating funds for improvement projects planned by the precincts of Woodsville, Mountain Lakes, and Haverhill Corner.

The plan was accepted with the understanding that any funding meet the criteria of the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, which is under the umbrella of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

Mountain Lakes Precinct Commissioner Bob Long presented the case on behalf of all the precincts.

The lively and heated discussion, which dominated the meeting, was on whether relief funds should be allocated to the districts in Haverhill or to use them for town-wide benefit.

Long stated at the outset that he was confused on how districts would not be permitted access to the funds.

“Is this something the board has relegated to the administrator to take care of?”

He was referring to Town Manager Brigitte Codling who,

board chair Fred Garofalo said, has the responsibility for expending funds as she sees fit unless a warrant article is involved.

“Responsible adults understand the importance of the funds and what they do for the community ... true stimulus is where the money is used within the area,” Long said.

Assistant Town Manager Jennifer Boucher, hosting Zoom in the absence of Codling who was

out of town, said that looking for other sources of funding are encouraged.

With increased interest in projects for which the state funding can be used, “At the rate things are going now—the end of evictions help—we are going see significant increases in demand.”

There is a lot we can use it [the money] for,” she said.

Selectboard member Matthew Bjelobrk said to look at what the money is for.

“An equitable use of the funds would be something that all town

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REUNION AT WAITS RIVER SCHOOLHOUSE—Former schoolmates from the 1940s met in July and enjoyed reminiscing about their school and village life in Waits River when it was like “one big family.” Students walked to school, each class sat in a different row of desks, and students hung their own metal water cups on hooks at the back of the room. The larger boys hauled wood and water. Dances were held upstairs in the town Riverside Grange and community suppers took place in the basement. They were pleased to learn that their school, built in 1914, had been placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1986. Shown here are former students (l-r) Marie (Appleton) Brooks, Shirley (Sawyer) Harrington, Donna (Blanchard) Lawler, Lois (Bragg) Butler.

COURTESY PHOTO BY GAIL WYLLIE

## Covered Bridge files for permits

NEWBURY—The state of Vermont and Becket Family of Services have officially filed paperwork seeking local and state permits to operate a juvenile detention center on the site of a former bed and breakfast in Newbury.

The Vermont Permanency Initiative, a Becket entity, has operated a treatment center at the site on Stevens Place since 2013, but closed it last year as the state and Becket discussed operating a replacement for the now-shuttered, state-operated Woodside detention center in Colchester.

The current structure would need remodeling to house as many as six boys aged 12-17 in a secure setting. Previously, residents at the treatment center were there on a voluntary basis.

VPI is seeking both an Act 250 permit from the state and a local zoning permit from the town of Newbury.

Newbury Zoning Administrator Dennis Marquise said he is still reviewing the paperwork, but anticipated warning a hearing on the application later this month tentatively eyeing a hearing for some time in September.

There are at least 42 pages as part of the local application. Many of the filing were prepared by Studio Nexus, an architectural firm designing the remodel.



The 12th annual Widows Sons Veterans Ride was held on Sunday with more than 50 motorcyclists taking part in the benefit ride that raises money for the VA in White River Junction. This year the group donated more than \$8,000 to the VA to fund activities for veterans. The ride starts at P&H Truck Stop and travels down Route 5 to the VA. Over the years, more than \$80,000 has been donated to the VA even though 2020's ride was cancelled.

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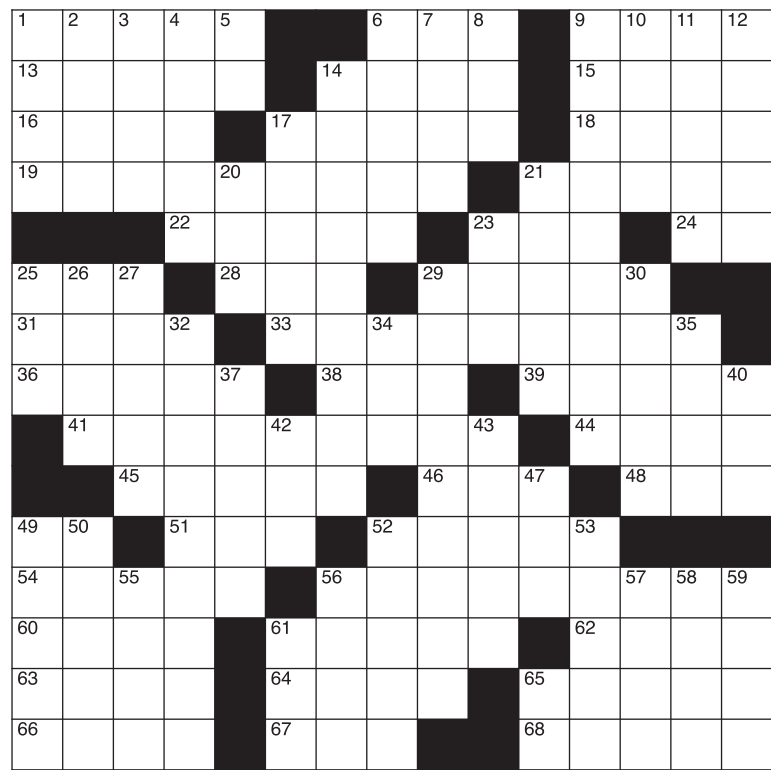
**FUN FACTS**

Contrary to popular belief, it's really, really hard to see the Great Wall of China from space, particularly with the naked eye.

**FUN FACTS**

Humans could never "land" on Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus or Neptune because they are made of gas and have no solid surface.

**CROSSWORD**



**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Ponds
6. "Unbelievable" musicians
9. Invests in little enterprises
13. Longtime Utah Jazz coach
14. Small sailboat
15. "Luther" actor
16. Round Dutch cheese
17. Detects underwater objects
18. Harsh, grating noise
19. Steward
21. Fencing sword
22. Painful places on the body
23. "Sleepless in Seattle" actress Ryan
24. Sodium
25. Engineering degree (abbr.)
28. Small lump
29. African antelope
31. Electronic point of sale
33. Carefully chooses
36. Ringworm
38. Unrefined
39. Drenches
41. Type of pants
44. Son of Noah
45. Spiritual being
46. Upton Sinclair novel
48. Journalist Tarbell
49. Atomic #21 (abbr.)
51. Born of
52. Rich tapestry
54. S. China seaport
56. Being without clothes
60. Surrounded by
61. Remains
62. Away from wind
63. Dried-up
64. One who can see the future
65. A very large body of water
66. Digs up earth
67. Type of screen
68. Old Norse poet

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Millisecond
2. Spanish city
3. Sudden, very loud sound
4. Type of chair
5. Tin
6. Sea eagles
7. Broad volcanic crater
8. Some animals have it
9. Ottoman palaces
10. Divulge a secret
11. "A Doll's House" playwright
12. "It's a Wonderful Life" director
14. Poisonous perennial
17. Gulf in the Aegean
20. Clothes
21. Chairs
23. Family of regulator genes
25. NY ballplayer
26. Impressive in size or scope
27. Jacques \_\_\_, Fr. biologist
29. Manhattanite
30. Genus of lemurs
32. Sings to
34. River in southern Italy
35. Supplemented with difficulty
37. Farewell
40. Senior officer
42. Utah resident
43. Begets
47. Boy
49. Violently break
50. Brief appearance
52. Expressed pleasure
53. A light informal meal
55. Fabric with smooth finish
56. One billionth of a second (abbr.)
57. Ancient Greek City
58. Close tightly
59. Commit
61. A way to communicate (abbr.)
65. Heavy metal

**Newbury**

Edee Thurston  
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Lois and Logan Paige from Thetford Center visited Edee Thurston recently. Amanda Beaulieu visited relatives in Woodstock, VT on July 5.

Robin Barone's sister from Manhattan, NY and her sister-in-law from Massachusetts visited at Robin's home.

On July 8, Amanda Beaulieu and her sister Val Longley went to Barre to visit Joyce and Charles Bailey. The Baileys were Newbury residents for many years. Charles was a local farmer, and many will remember Joyce as a school teacher.

Celebrating August birthdays are David Collins, Cameron Thurston, Sylvia McGaffey, Lynda Goodrich, Garnett Hebb, Val Longley, McKenzie Thurston, Arianna and Michael Tortora, Hope Hutchinson, Sandy Hebb, Matthew Emerson, and Dean Rowden. Sue and Garnett Hebb celebrate an August anniversary.

Condolences to the family of Bayley Cobb. He had moved to Portsmouth, NH, but was a member of the Newbury Congregational Church.

Edee Thurston's brother David and his wife June Erwin are visiting in the area from Greenville, TN. They called on Edee on June 22.

Syd Lea and Robin Barone's granddaughter Ruthie came to visit from Shelburne, VT.

Elsie and Bob Haradon entertained Elsie's sister and husband, Vesta and Ron Phillips from Summerfield, FL.

Kevin and Melanie Lawrence took a ride up Mount Washington on the Cog Railroad with three of their grandchildren, Maggie, Gwen and Griffin Williams.

The fourth annual Red Tractor Music Festival was held on July 25 at the Newbury Congregational Church. The musicians came from White River Junction, Barnet, Ryegate, Wells River, Corinth, Bradford and Newbury. Many thanks to Celina and Steve Wright from Barnet, who hosted the event. The festival was followed by a potluck lunch in the vestry.

Edee Thurston held the annual monarch butterfly release in memory of Bernard Thurston. Fourteen monarchs flew high into the air, happy to be free. These butterflies are shipped with one day delivery and are packed with ice to keep them in a semi-hibernation state.

**Fall festival seeks vendors**

WELLS RIVER—WRAP's So Long Summer - Hello Fall Festival is returning on Sept. 4 in downtown Wells River from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. This will be ninth year for the festival; it should be the 10<sup>th</sup> year, but because of the pandemic, the festival was not held last year.

The old favorites will return, like the giant zucchini contest, the WRAP bake sale, the Baldwin Library book sale and the Cohase Chamber rubber ball river race on the Wells River. A new addition to the festival this year is Wells River Chevrolet sponsoring an antique tractor parade and show. More information will be available before the festival.

While many of the vendors will be returning, there is still space for additional vendors. The festival has a good mix of vendors selling a variety of items from hand crafted items to flea items and antiques as well as community groups providing information and raising money. The registration fee is \$9 for retail vendors, who register and pay their fee before Aug. 14, and \$12 after as space permits. Nonprofit groups raising money are \$5, and it's free for nonprofit groups that are only providing information.

Application forms may be obtained by email at wrapwr@gmail.com, by calling (802)757-2708, picking up one at the Baldwin Memorial Library, or by mail at SLSHF in care of WRAP, PO Box 538, Wells River, VT 05081.

**Stork Report**

EAST THETFORD—Linsey and Time Hodge, of East Thetford, announce the birth of a daughter, **Averie Elizabeth Hodge**. The baby girl was born July 16, 2021 at Gifford Medical Center, Randolph.

**Classicopia presents Warren rocket added to state register**

FAIRLEE—Classicopia, the award-winning chamber music organization based in Hanover, will present a program of Broadway songs for violin and piano on Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Fairlee Town Hall. This is the first annual Bev Hodge Memorial Concert co-sponsored by Fairlee Community Arts along with a generous gift from Anne and Bruce Taylor. Seats are \$20 for adults and free for children under 18. Purchase tickets at the door or in advance online.

Violinist Timothy Schwarz and pianist/Artistic Director Daniel Weiser will perform exciting arrangements of favorite Broadway songs from the 1920s to the 1980s, including works by Gershwin, Rodgers, Bernstein, Sondheim, Webber, and many more. Weiser and Schwarz started their professional collaboration as the Upper Valley Duo and served under that name as the 1996 U.S. Artistic Ambassadors with an epic tour to 11 countries in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

**Live theater returns in Littleton**

LITTLETON—Upstage Players announces auditions for its fall production of the Stephen Schwartz musical "Children of Eden." Auditions will be held at the Littleton Opera House on Aug. 19 from 6-8:30 p.m. and Aug. 22 from 1-4 p.m. Call backs to follow on Aug. 22 as necessary.

Children of Eden tells the story of the book of Genesis from the creation to Noah and the great flood. This musical tells its tales in an accessible way and centers on the universal themes of love, loss, betrayal, family, and the struggles we all face as we look to find our place in this world.

Interested actors are asked to prepare a short song they know well, preferably from musical theater repertoire and bring sheet music. Singing with accompaniment is preferred. An accompanist will be provided. Actors may be asked to do some movement and/or read from the script. Rehearsals begin Aug. 25 and will take place Wednesday and Thursday evenings as well as Sunday afternoons. Performance dates are Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

CONCORD—Several Grafton County properties, including Warren's iconic Redstone Missile, have been added to the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places.

Located near the town common in Warren, the 8-ton, 73-foot tall Redstone Missile was built circa 1950 and is reportedly the only authentic Redstone rocket available for tourist viewing in the United States. Henry "Ted" Asselin, who was stationed at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, was able to bring the decommissioned missile back to his hometown in 1971 to commemorate Alan B. Shepard Jr., another New Hampshire native and the first American in space.

"I thought of the children who were far removed from America's space program, except for television, and that seeing the real thing might interest some child in science or the space program," Asselin wrote in 1996 for the Warren Historical Society.

The missile was dedicated by Gov. Walter Peterson in July 1971.

The missile is one of five properties newly added to the register. The others are the one-story Cheever Union Sunday School in Dorchester; the John Howland Homestead, a circa 1830 Greek Revival-style house and a timber-framed barn, on 160 acres in Easton; the M/S Mount Washington, which has served tourists on Lake Winnepesaukee since 1940; and the post-and-beam Flanders-Osborne Stable in Sunapee Harbor.

**DRUMS ALIVE**

NORTH HAVERHILL—On Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon, Drums Alive takes place under the tent at Horse Meadow Senior Center. Reservations are needed. Call 603-787-2539.

**BREAKFAST**

WEST BARNET—Breakfast (inside/sit down) will be served at Lake View Grange Hall in West Barnet on Aug. 14 from 8 to 10 a.m. Menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, home fries, sausage, bacon, white, wheat, rye, challah toast, coffee tea and juice. Adults \$8, Over 60-\$7, under 12-\$4

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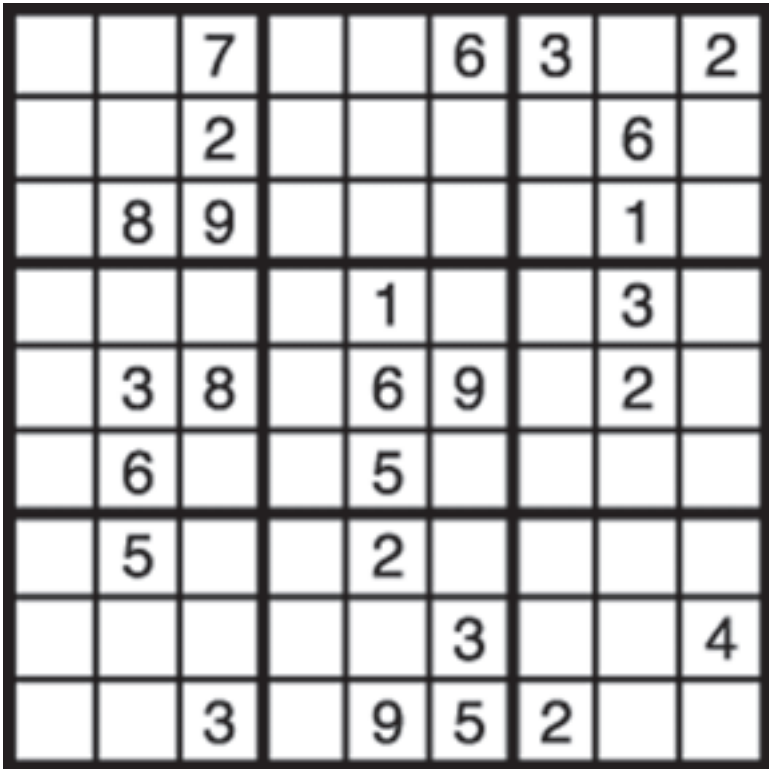
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Lois Jackson (left) of Village Eclectics 2 presents a check to Jenny Copeland (right), coordinator for the Bradford Area Churches Interfaith Council food shelf on the afternoon of July 29. The \$425 donation to the food shelf was largely provided by Village Eclectic customers who participated in a promotion during the month of March where they were asked if they wanted to "round up" their totals. But even after the promotion ceased, Village Eclectics customers continued to donate to the food shelf through a dedicated box at the store located at the corner Main Street and Bank Street.

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### Free CCV tuition available

WINOOSKI—A new grant program will offer eligible Vermonters the chance to obtain a college degree tuition free.

The grant, called 802Opportunity, pays for up to two years of free tuition to the Community College of Vermont. Any Vermonter with a family Adjusted Gross Income of less than \$50,000 per year can qualify.

Students can choose from 33 flexible programs in highly sought-after career fields. The program is open to new or returning students of any age, starting in the fall of 2021 and continuing for two years. This means that if someone starts in the fall of 2021, they could attain a two-year associate degree tuition-free.

"Too many Vermonters choose not to pursue a college education because of cost," said CCV President Joyce Judy. "With this program, we are pleased to be able to say to Vermonters: this is your chance to invest in yourself, to gain knowledge and skills that can help you build a better future, without worrying about a high price tag or a huge amount of debt."

The Community College of Vermont offers associate programs leading to Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees. CCV also offers several certificate programs that provide necessary knowledge for employment, or a foundation for further study. With CCV's transfer agreements within the Vermont State College System and schools such as UVM, students can apply their associate-program credits toward bachelor's degrees.

802Opportunity, in combination with state and federal grant aid, covers tuition for all credits in a degree program of the student's choice, as well as the \$100 administrative fee. The grant does not cover lab and studio fees, books, or other supplies.

For more information on 802Opportunity, visit vsac.org/802opportunity.

### DOC announces transitional grants

WATERBURY—Vermont Department of Corrections is partnering with 15 community organizations, including one in Orange County, to provide reentry housing and services to incarcerated individuals released from correctional facilities.

Effective July 1, Vermont DOC is funding 274 beds/apartments with 15 housing providers, including two new Community Justice Centers. Housing will be offered in every district, including in Lamoille and Orange counties, where DOC housing has not existed before.

The partner organizations can be found on the Public Listing available on the Vermont DOC website and include Orange County CJC—5 beds in 3 apartments Restorative Justice Program in Orange County Vermont Programs and Services (cjnv.org)

### NES land vote coming up

BRADFORD—The special Oxbow Unified Union School District meeting asking voters in Bradford and Newbury about purchasing parcel of land near Newbury Elementary School to be used as an outdoor classroom will be on Aug. 17.

Before the actual vote, which will be held in person at Oxbow High School in Bradford, there will be a pair of informational meetings. Those meetings will be on Aug. 11 and Aug. 17 at 5:30 p.m. Both meetings will be in person or available by Zoom.

The actual vote will be held shortly after the informational meeting. Zoom links and informational materials are available on [www.oesu.org](http://www.oesu.org).

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### Dog Mountain to hold summer party

ST. JOHNSBURY—On Aug. 7, Dog Mountain, home of Stephen Huneck Gallery, is hosting the 2021 Summer Dog Party.

Four-legged friends and their two-legged companions will have live music by Gulf Coast blues artist, Shrimp Tunes; eats from the Tacos Del Reino food truck; local treats from Makin' Maple and Sweet Seasons; and a variety of activities such as dog contests, lawn games, doggie agility course, magic show, and bounce house.

Come for the day to enjoy Dog Mountain's 150 acres of doggie mountaintop paradise. Covered with green fields and meadows, dog ponds, hiking trails, and breathtaking views, Dog Mountain is an enchanting location to run, romp, and play. Visiting families and their dogs will have a ball exploring the vast grounds, iconic Dog Chapel, and whimsical Stephen Huneck Gallery. With hundreds of guests and dogs expected, this is an event that you don't want to miss.

The Summer Dog Party is free to the public and will be held rain or shine. The Vermont National Guard will be onsite for the day to host a pop-up COVID-19 vaccination clinic.

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## Letters

### Pols and petals

#### To the Editor:

I would like to thank Ron Willoughby for his articles on politics (May 27, July 7, July 14 letters to the editor) that should help straighten some people out (if possible).

Also a thanks to the town and Bible Hill for the exceptional hanging baskets.

Diane Kirkwood  
North Haverhill, NH

### Under His Stars

by Rebecca Farley

Soon the leaves will have many colors,  
summer will be gone, oh where did it go?  
The clocks will change again once more,  
then the cold and the winter snow.

Changes are just around the corner,  
the gardens will wither and die,  
green grass will turn to brown,  
the birds to the South will fly.

Seems winter couldn't be gone quick enough,  
now summer is flying quickly by.  
God's seasons come and they go,  
our world is a blessing, oh my.

Let's enjoy what He has given us,  
and make the seasons what they are,  
and give thanks to our Lord  
for everything under His stars.

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The author resides in Wells River.

### ON THIS DATE

On Aug. 4, 1944, 15-year-old diarist Anne Frank was arrested with her sister, parents and four others by the Gestapo after hiding for two years inside a building in Amsterdam. (Anne and her sister, Margot, died at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.)

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On Aug. 4, 1972, Arthur Bremer was convicted and sentenced in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, to 63 years in prison for his attempt on the life of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace (the sentence was later reduced to 53 years.)

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On Aug. 4, 1987, the Federal Communications Commission voted 4-0 to abolish the Fairness Doctrine, which required radio and television stations to present balanced coverage of controversial issues.

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A federal judge sentenced Los Angeles police officers Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell to 2½ years in prison for violating Rodney King's civil rights on Aug. 4, 1993.

### CORRECTIONS

Due to a typographical error, two captions on page 8 of the July 28 edition incorrectly stated the name of the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Bernard Thurston Red Tractor Music Festival in Newbury. One of the photos featured a red tractor belonging to Larry Scott. The caption incorrectly stated the tractor belonged to the late Bernard Thurston. We regret the errors.

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We encourage readers to comment on matters of interest and will publish letters regardless of their politics providing they are in good taste. We ask that you limit letters to 400 words or less and write no more than twice per month. All letters must be signed with contact information given for verification.

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The deadline for letters and commentaries is Monday at noon. They may be mailed to the *Journal Opinion*, PO Box 378, Bradford, VT 05033, emailed to editor@jnews.com or faxed to (802)222-5438.

### Great coaches build great teams

#### To the Editor:

I would like to send my congratulations to the Connecticut Valley North Little League 12U All Stars softball team for their Vermont state championship title. This is the first time a CVNLL 12U softball team has won a Vermont state championship. It was impressive this team represented Vermont in the 2021 Little League Softball World Series East Regionals in Bristol, Connecticut.

CVNLL's game against Rhode Island is said to be one of the best games of the 2021 World Series East Regional games. It was the first ever win for a Vermont state championship Little League softball team at a World Series Regional game.

I would like to acknowledge coach Adam Osgood for what I hope has been a very rewarding experience. I can certainly speak from experience of the highs and lows that a coach must endure. I have known Adam for much of his life. I have watched him grow up from the youngster he was as a "rookie" on the CVNLL Bradford Blue Jays team through his four years of Oxbow High School baseball (not only making the team as a freshman, but also starting all the games). He also played on the All Star Little League baseball team and All Star Babe Ruth baseball team.

Adam, like me is passionate about baseball. We would talk for hours about hitting, fielding, fundamentals, strategy and history. He couldn't get enough information, and no bit of information was irrelevant. He was fortunate too, for his Little League and varsity years, he learned a lot from the local "baseball gurus" coaches George Clogston, Dave McGinn and Larry and Sean French. I always felt that one day Adam would be a coach. It is also obvious how much of his love and passion for the game he has passed on to his daughters.

Adam has the knowledge, understanding, experience, background, ability and passion to bring a group of players together to work as a team and win as has been proven by the success of the local teams he's coached. The most recent was the Bradford softball team's undefeated regular season. Baseball/softball are the greatest games, and I hope that Adam continues to coach and teach the game to others for the next generation of ballplayers.

Ollie Jakob III  
Enterprise, AL

### What's next for Topsham Telephone?

#### To the Editor:

I'd like to thank Linda Buermeyer and the *Journal Opinion* for running her excellent article ("Frustrations remain even after broadband funds flow") on July 28 about Topsham Telephone's internet service to Corinth/Topsham.

I can appreciate the delays that Topsham Telephone has encountered in delivery of FTTH (fiber to the home) due to a tight grant timeframe, unavailability of contractors, and so forth. The article states that Tops Tele got the state connectivity grant for 350 households extended to Aug. 16. To date, they have hooked up 55. Let's hope this extension will be met, giving those lucky residents speeds of 25mbps download/3mbps upload.

As a good faith measure and to alleviate customer frustration, Tops Tele could begin keeping all of their customers regularly informed (weekly? twice monthly?) about their progress of fiber installations to these 295 customers, plus all the rest of us 1,600 customers to whom Tops Tele delivers internet service. And knowing their new pricing structure for fiber service would help customers plan their next move regarding internet and TV service. Last but not least, could Tops Tele tell us if they have a plan to offer tops-tele.com email customers more disk space to avoid frequently going over quota (such tiny disk space is unheard of in our day and age).

We've put a small website together with an internet price comparison chart, recent communications with Tops Tele, customer grievances, and more: [highspeednow.org](https://highspeednow.org)

Anne McKinsey  
East Corinth, VT

### UVM Extension

## Rain gardens for stormwater management

by Bonnie Kirn Donahue

Water plays a significant role in the health of our landscapes in more ways than meets the eye.

Stormwater is water that collects on the surface during and after a rainstorm or from melting snow. Depending on the permeability and slope of the surface it hits, stormwater can slowly infiltrate into the earth or wash over impermeable surfaces picking up oils, debris and pollutants along the way.

Without sustainable mitigation strategies in place, this warm, polluted water can end up in our local rivers, ponds and lakes, adding silt and pollution directly into our beautiful natural resources, lowering water and habitat quality.

While stormwater management requires collaboration at many levels, including state, community and private landowner, there are strategies each of us can implement to help manage stormwater runoff.

Utilizing plants in your landscape is an excellent way to help treat stormwater runoff. In addition to adding beauty and food for wildlife and insects, plants prevent soil erosion, slow down water speeds and soak up water and nutrients.

One way to utilize plants for stormwater management is to build rain gardens. Rain gardens temporarily collect stormwater, allowing it to slowly infiltrate into the earth.

Rain gardens often are planted with a plant species that can tolerate both wet and dry soils because there will be times when the rain garden is either saturated or dry. Try to pick plants that are native and pollinator-friendly. This will turn your rain garden into an area that not only manages stormwater but provides food and shelter to beneficial insects and pollinators.

Plants such as cardinal flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*), butterfly weed (*Asclepias incarnata*), Joe-pye weed (*Eutrochium maculatum*), blue flag iris (*Iris versicolor*) and red twig dogwood (*Cornus sericea*) are great plants to test out in rain gardens.

Soil infiltration is incredibly important for the success of a rain garden. Not every natural low spot will make a good place for a rain garden. If your soil is compacted or heavy in clay, water may not soak into the soil quickly enough, causing your plants to struggle and water to sit too long on the surface.

The size of your rain garden should be based on the amount of stormwater you plan to collect. First, you have to determine where the water is coming from.

Is it from your roof or driveway, or a gutter or patio? Measure the surface area of these sources to help determine the overall area of the rain garden that you need.

For more details, check out the Rain Garden Manual for Vermont and the Lake Champlain Basin (<https://go.uvm.edu/raingarden>) from Lake

Champlain Sea Grant and University of Vermont Extension for specific recommendations on rain garden size, soil type, plant selection and easy-to-follow instructions for building your own rain garden.

Looking for other ideas for how you can help mitigate stormwater runoff?

A few simple things you can do are trying to mow your lawn less often, cutting the grass no shorter than three inches or even considering what areas you could leave as meadow.

If you have any open soil, plant a cover crop or add mulch to help keep the soil from eroding in rainstorms or snow melts.

If you live close to a river or pond, make sure to leave a large planted buffer between the water's edge and lawn. This will help filter stormwater runoff and pollutants from entering the water and lowering water quality.

Every one of these small changes can make a big impact on improving water quality, and creating a more sustainable world. Test one out and see the difference it can make!

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Bonnie Kirn Donahue is a UVM Extension Master Gardener and landscape designer from central Vermont.

### Local student wins fellowship to Germany

Vermont Tech student Allan Wheeler is one of 75 Americans selected to study and work in Germany as part of the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals program now in its 38<sup>th</sup> year. The 2021-2022 CBYX Young Professionals cohort departs for Germany on July 31 and returns in June 2022.

Participants come from a wide variety of career fields and from all over the United States. This year about 450 young professionals vied for a spot in this prestigious program.

While in Germany, Wheeler will attend a two-month intensive language course and after that study at a German university and complete an internship in the career field of geotechnical/geological engineering. Participants are placed with host families throughout Germany, where they act as citizen ambassadors of the United States, promoting a positive image abroad and creating lifelong friendships and professional connections to keep German-American relations strong.

### VT Legal Aid to study med debt

BURLINGTON—The Office of Health Care Advocate, a project of Vermont Legal Aid, launched a storytelling project focused on medical debt.

The HCA assists thousands of Vermonters every year with a broad range of questions and problems related to insurance and access to health care services. Through this work, the HCA has identified medical debt as a major challenge facing many Vermonters.

As part of this project, the HCA is conducting a survey that focuses on medical debt and its impact on Vermonters' access to health care. The survey can be found online at [www.vtlegalaid.org/hca-survey](http://www.vtlegalaid.org/hca-survey) or call (802)448-6943 to complete the survey over the phone or request a printed version. All Vermonters are invited to complete the survey. Participants will be entered into a drawing for \$25 Visa gift cards to thank them for their time. The survey will take about 10 minutes to complete. Preliminary results will be shared in the fall.

The HCA also operates a free HelpLine to support any Vermonters experiencing a problem related to health insurance or access to care. Anyone who has a current health care or health insurance issue should contact the HCA's HelpLine at 1-800-917-7787 for free and confidential help.

#### GRAB N GO

NORTH HAVERHILL—Horse Meadow Senior Center provides a drive through hot Grab N Go meal each Tuesday and Thursday from 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m. Masks are required. The procedure is check in, order and pay, the meal will be brought to the car, and drive out. Meals are \$3 for those over 60 and \$5 for all others.

## Rambling Reflections

### Miscellaneous memories

by Nessa Flux

According to scientists, the brain is the least understood part of the human body.

We know different types of memory functions are stored in various parts of the brain. But there is no explanation for how or why specific memories arise—never mind how one triggers others, often totally unrelated memories.

Follow me down a recent trail of memories as an illustration.

It began when I sat at the kitchen table sipping tea. With no provocation, these words suddenly came to me, "It's crumpled but clean."

Mom always said that when she handed me a tissue from her purse. She was of the generation of women who *always* carried clean tissues in their purses.

Not only did those words come out of nowhere, they resonated so vividly in my mother's voice it seemed she was in the room with me. That would be a neat trick, given she passed in 1992. It was some trick of my brain. Nonetheless, for that instant, I felt I'd had a brief visit from her.

The next remembrance echoed with nearly the same impact as it originally had. A few months after I graduated high school in 1969, I fulfilled a long-held dream and moved to San Francisco, hoping to work in a coffeehouse and be a poet.

One evening in my room at the residence club, this thought slammed into me: "My wallet is the only one here."

Up to that point at home, sources of money also sat in my parents' wallets. Does anyone have a similar realization when they first leave home and are out on their own?

Residence clubs in San Francisco were fascinating places. Apartments, even back then, were very expensive. At the clubs, you could reasonably rent a room with a shared bathroom down the hall or one with its own private full bath (more expensive). People often met at residence clubs and subsequently left to share an apartment.

The clubs were filled with an eclectic bunch of rotating residents, including artists, musicians,

writers, and adult foreign students attending a city college. But some were permanent inhabitants, appreciating central locations and full breakfasts and dinners served daily.

The wallet memory took me back there. I remembered an evening when the dining room was accessible for socializing. Sitting alone, I watched as, without fanfare, a petite woman came in dressed in the garb of a male flamenco dancer. Without a word, she placed a cassette player down, turned on Spanish guitar music, climbed up on a table, and began to dance. The chatter in the room silenced.

She was magnificent. I had only seen flamenco dancers on television; a pale experience compared to being present. Her energy, intensity, and confidence radiated in waves throughout the room. When she finished, she simply picked up the player and wordlessly left the room.

As the memory unfurled, I again felt her energy, heard her clicking heels. Memories are magical mysteries.

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residents can get the benefit of—expanding or creating a new sewer system.”

He cautioned of potential problems if the money doesn’t get used as intended.

Mike Graham stated that the town cannot entirely fund the department of a district.

Long said he appreciated the comments but did not agree.

“We’re looking for the right thing to do this year and we’re here to ask for funding.”

Robert Roudebush of North Haverhill asked whose job it is to make decisions on dispersal of funds. Garofalo repeated that the town manager can spend funds any way she chooses unless it is a warrant article.

“The problem I have is that the Town of Haverhill districts were developed and have taxation to manage the facilities they have. They raise separate sets of taxes to take care of whatever that town needs,” said Garofalo.

“Now you’re asking for money, coming in, trying to draw lines between the districts and towns. A district has certain things to maintain.”

He added that such items as water and sewer were district expenses.

Long responded, “As a selectboard, you have the responsibility. You are the people in charge of the funds.”

Animated, he added, “I’m puzzled at your thought process.”

Garofalo volleyed with, “You’re missing my point. Districts have their budgeted projects and money to manage the projects. You don’t come to the town asking for money to help with a water system.”

Roudebush agreed with Long. “Our town has need. The town manager has \$685,000 of need. I don’t want to depend on the hope that they do this correctly and then hear from the government on how the money was misspent and put the town on the hook for something it has no control over,” said Bjelobrk.

Long quickly rebounded with “I love you brother but that is insulting to the commissioners.”

Board member Steve Robbins brightened the mood by saying he liked the prospect of the town and districts coming together and spending the money on infrastructure.

“This is an infrastructure bill and the town doesn’t have a lot of infrastructure ... working with the districts is a great idea,” he said.

Graham offered, “It has not been shown to me that the town has suffered any revenue loss,” and added that he would like money to go to infrastructure projects.

Garofalo did not think giving money to Woodsville would be a good idea as money had not been managed well in the past.

Woodsville commissioner Paul Kidder took exception, “You’re out of line,” he said strongly.

“Totally out of line. Haverhill is a rumor mill.”

Bjelobrk jumped in with, “Fred, I don’t believe your comments are out of line. Facts show there have been multiple violations and uncompleted audits.”

As of meeting time, only three of the four districts were looking for funding: Haverhill Corner, Mountain Lakes, and Woodsville. If North Haverhill has a plan, it must be submitted by Aug. 18.

Robbins remarked, “These guys put together a plan. I don’t see why we would even have a discussion.”

He moved to accept the plan which was seconded by Graham.

The motion passed with “ayes” from Garofalo, Hatch, Robbins and Graham.

Garofalo said he had reservations “but we’ll see what happens.”

Bjelobrk was the sole holdout. “I think we failed as a selectboard. We are the board for the entire town.”

It was not clear from discussion exactly what all the precincts will do with the funds. Mountain Lakes has proposed spending \$191,000 to replace water main and \$403,000 to locate an alternate public water source and connect it to the district’s water system.

In other business, after concerns that the 200-year-old Bath-Haverhill Covered Bridge was deteriorating, an engineering firm with extensive experience with this and other covered bridges in the area conducted an inspection last month.

A report issued by the firm Hoyle-Tanner identified repairs that can be conducted as part of “ongoing maintenance” and that they would total less than \$100,000. Speaking to the report on Monday night, town maintenance Supervisor Jim McKinnon said the report contained many recommendations, some that “are not as big a deal” as they sound.

He said the structure is not in crisis and that there is plenty of time to complete repairs and improvements. Some of the items such as clearing vegetation and work on a sinkhole have been undertaken.

Siding replacement downstream will require a crane with a basket but the work should not take long. The biggest expense is \$55,000 - \$80,000 for chinking, stone work

on the abutments that may require state permitting. McKinnon said it was a specialty task and cost depends on how the work is performed.

After visiting the remaining routine agenda items, the meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

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•Masks

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July 18.

Across the river, Orange County had 19 new cases in the last two weeks, while Caledonia County had just 3. There appeared to be few, if any, new cases recorded in Newbury, Topsham, Groton, and Ryegate during most of July, according to a map produced by the Vermont Department of Health.

Still, parent Dave Robinson urged the board to implement a requirement because masks remain the best defense against the disease. He said he would not be asking the board to reconsider its June vote if all children were eligible for the vaccine.

But others urged the board to make masks optional.

“We want to see schools thrive,” said parent Dave Long. He said students were tired of wearing masks because they inhibited socializing.

Most board members agreed. “It’s an inconvenience for kids to wear a mask,” noted Mike Aremburg.

Alex Keeler said she wanted to make sure that parents have the authority to make the decision for their own child.

Don Locascio said he favored a mask requirement, drawing a comparison between COVID-19 and measles, an illness that most, if not all, students are vaccinated against before attending school.

He made the motion to implement a mask requirement this fall, but he was the only one to vote for the motion. Aremburg, Keeler and John Rutherford voted against it. Guy abstained. Board members Sabrina Brown and Nate Swain did not attend.

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•Truck stop

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conflict in Orange County.

When contacted for this article, Charity Clark, chief of staff to Vermont Attorney General T. J. Donovan, told the *Journal Opinion* that the state of Vermont is awaiting a trial date for Gilbo’s case and that as the case is pending, she could not comment.

Susan Elder said that she believed the delay was due to the COVID-19 pandemic. She expressed both hope and doubt that a trial would take place in the near future, and said that it would be difficult for her and her family to feel a sense of closure about her brother’s death as long as the case remains open.

“People don’t want to go into a courtroom right now, and I can’t blame them. I realize what I’m asking for is a luxury item,” Elder said. “I think that we’re doing well, but until there’s a resolution in the case, in a lot of respects, it’s hard for everyone to put it behind them,” Eldersaid.

At the time of the accident that killed David Elder, Champlain Oil, based in Burlington, owned the gas station. However, Champlain Oil and the gas station have since been sold to Global Montello, a company which operates out of Waltham, Massachusetts.

Wamsganz said that although he thought the renovations could prevent similar incidents in the future, he did not believe that they are taking place because of Elder’s death.

“I’m not aware whether Global even knows that incident even occurred,” Wamsganz said. “It’s under different ownership now, but certainly safety would factor into any of this.”

Neither Global Montello or Tony Cairns, who owned Champlain Oil before the company was sold, could be reached for comment.

Fairlee adopts new policy on lake road speed limit

FAIRLEE—The Fairlee Selectboard have adopted and authorized law enforcement agencies to apply the policy of zero tolerance of driving above the posted speed limit on Lake Morey Road in Fairlee.


The current posted speed limit on Lake Morey Road is 30 mph.

The new policy is being put into place to send a clear message that speeding on Lake Morey Road will not be tolerated. Zero tolerance policy implies that no verbal or written warning for speeding will be issued by the police.

The selectboard has and continues to review how best to create traffic calming effects on Lake Morey Road. Additional speed signs, speed bumps, educational share the road signage, speed radar signs and other means are being considered.

There was a story in the July 28 *Journal Opinion* about this new policy.

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Easton	22%
Haverhill	46%
Landaff	36%
Lisbon	35%
Lyme	71%
Monroe	38%
Orford	56%
Piermont	50%
Warren	53%
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SOURCE: NH COVID-19 DASHBOARD

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF THETFORD, VT**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**FLOOD HAZARD AREA ZONING BYLAW**

Notice is hereby given to the residents of the Town of Thetford, Vermont that the Thetford Selectboard will hold a hearing on August 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Thetford Town Hall with virtual attendance option (see below), for discussion and possible adoption of the following proposed Thetford, Vermont 2021 Flood Hazard Area Zoning Bylaw pursuant to Chapter 117 of Title 24, Section 4384, and Vermont Statutes Annotated (<https://legislature.vermont.gov/statutes/section/24/117/04384>).

**To attend virtually:**  
 To connect to Zoom via computer:  
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 To connect via phone only: +1 (646) 558 8656  
 Meeting ID: 881 2249 0498

The proposed Thetford, Vermont 2021 Flood Hazard Area Zoning Bylaw comprises a total of sixteen (16) pages, and contains fourteen (14) Articles: Statutory Authorization, Statement of Purpose, Lands To Which This Bylaw Applies, Development Permit Required (Prohibited Uses, Permitted Uses, Conditional Uses), Procedures, Base Flood Elevations and Floodway Limits, Development Standards (Floodway Areas, Floodway Fringe Areas), Duties and Responsibilities of the Zoning Administrator, Variance to the Development Standards, Warning of Disclaimer of Liability, Validity and Severability, Precedence of Bylaw, Enforcement and Penalties, and Definitions.

A full text of the Flood Hazard Area Zoning Bylaw is available through the Thetford Town Clerk’s Office and online at the Town of Thetford website ([www.thetfordvt.gov](http://www.thetfordvt.gov)). This revised FHAZB will impact the entire Town of Thetford. This plan is intended to be consistent with the goals established in Title 24, Section 4302 (<https://legislature.vermont.gov/statutes/section/24/117/04302>).

The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on the updated 2021 Thetford Flood Hazard Area Zoning Bylaw, and to review and discuss said comments as they apply to the proposed revisions.

Tillotson award goes to Castleton instructor

ST. JOHNSBURY—Fred Mead, a longtime adult 4-H volunteer with the University of Vermont Extension 4-H Shooting Sports Program, is the recipient of the seventh annual Sean Tillotson Sportsmanship Award.

The Castleton resident was honored at the annual Vermont 4-H Shooting Sports Jamboree, held July 16-18 at the Caledonia Forest and Stream Club in St. Johnsbury. He was chosen by jamboree participants who described him as kind, compassionate, funny, hardworking and helpful when something is difficult to understand, according to Lisa Muzzey, the 4-H Shooting Sports Program coordinator.

The award is presented in memory of 4-H’er Sean Tillotson of Bradford to a youth or adult at the jamboree who demonstrates dedication, enthusiasm and a willingness to assist and encourage others. These are the same qualities embodied by Tillotson, a National 4-H Shooting Sports Ambassador and member of two Vermont shooting sports 4-H clubs at the time of his death. He passed away unexpectedly in 2014 en route to a national youth leadership conference in Wyoming.

Mead is a volunteer with the Oxbow Mountain 4-H Shooting Sports Club in Pawlet where he provides rifle instruction for club members. He also has assisted at several state 4-H shooting sports jamborees and events.

**FUN FACTS**  
 Buckingham Palace in London, England, has 775 rooms, including 78 bathrooms.

**FUN FACTS**  
 Queen Victoria’s husband, Prince Albert, wasn’t the first to introduce Christmas trees to Britain from his native Germany—Queen Charlotte did that in the late 1700s. But, Victoria and Albert are credited with popularizing the custom in the mid-1800s.

**RYEGATE Saturday, Aug. 7 from 4 to 9 PM**  
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 Newbury Common, Vermont  
 Tickets \$10 at the gate. Kids 12 and under free.  
**LE VENT DU NORD**  
 • Sunday, August 29 at 7:30 pm  
 Alumni Hall, Haverhill Corner  
 Tickets \$20.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF SALE BY SEALED BID**  
**TAX DEEDED PROPERTY LOCATED AT 585 KING HILL ROAD IN TOWN OF WEST FAIRLEE**  
 The Town of West Fairlee, as owner of the following property acquired by Tax Collector’s Deed, hereby provides notice of sale by sealed bids on the Town’s interest in the following real property:  
**585 King Hill Road, 0.88 acres ±, Minimum Bid \$12,000 Book 58, Page 9 of the West Fairlee Land Records, SPAN# 714-227-10148**  
 Persons interested in purchasing this parcel shall submit a sealed bid delivered in person or mailed to the West Fairlee Selectboard, 870 VT Route 113, West Fairlee, VT 05083 and received by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 7, 2021. The bids will be opened in public at the Selectboard meeting at or about 6:00 pm that day.  
 The Town will deliver the deed and the successful bidder must pay the balance of the purchase price within thirty (30) days from the date of the bid opening.  
 The property is to be conveyed by Quitclaim Deed by the Town of West Fairlee “AS IS”. Payment will be by cash, certified check, bank check, or money order. FMI contact the Selectboard: westfairleesb@hotmail.com

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**OUSD INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS**  
**Wednesday, August 11 and Tuesday August 17, 2021**  
**Place: Oxbow Union High School**  
**Time: 5:30 pm**  
**PLEASE NOTE THIS IS AN IN-PERSON MEETING AND REMOTE THROUGH ZOOM**  
**Join Zoom Meeting August 11, 2021**  
<https://zoom.us/j/95862623916?pwd=ZnVqN3lxaVRhc1BsM0VURFhNc0EvQT09>  
 Meeting ID: 958 6262 3916  
 Passcode: 455843  
**Join Zoom Meeting August 17, 2021**  
<https://zoom.us/j/93532013432?pwd=SFVUKzU1WVBVY1RrX1htOHZPdUNYQT09>  
 Meeting ID: 935 3201 3432  
 Passcode: 093222  
 Join by Phone for either meeting +1 929 205 6099 US (New York)  
**AGENDA**  
**5:30pm - Welcome- Review of meeting rules**  
**5:35pm- I. Informational meeting**  
 • Financial Information - OUSD surplus, OUSD process for purchasing property & voting rules  
 • Newbury Property for Outdoor Classroom (Presentation from teachers) Link to land details: Newbury Property page 2 001.jpg  
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**Links to additional information:**  
 Please note that this is for informational purpose only please do not walk the property. Thank you!  
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# OBITUARIES



## Margaret Urquhart Hutchins and Dr. Samuel Hutchins III

**SOUTH BARRE**—A celebration of life to honor and recognize the lives of Margaret Urquhart Hutchins and Dr. Samuel Hutchins III will be held Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the West Newbury Congregational Church, 207 Tyler Farm Road, West Newbury. All family and friends are invited to attend. Following the service, inurnment will take place in the Wells River Cemetery, Cemetery Lane, Wells River. Margaret passed on Nov. 3, 2020, and Samuel on Feb. 10, 2021. Arrangements are by Hooker Whitcomb Funeral Home, 7 Academy Street, Barre.



## Winter Rousso 1964 - 2021

**BRADFORD**—Winter Rockefeller Rousso, 56, died suddenly July 15, 2021 at her home in Bradford surrounded by her beautiful and beloved collies Rumor and Shiloh and her precious kitty Ghost.

Winter was born Aug. 2, 1964 in Glens Falls, NY. Winter was the daughter of the late Calvin Coolidge Howard Sr. and Bernice W. Callahan, who survives her. She is also survived by a sister, Laurie J. Tracy and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Winter was a graduate of Queensbury High School, Glens Falls, NY, class of 1982. She attended the US Academy of Private Investigation. She was employed by AT&T in Albany, NY in the 1990s.

She was always interested in law enforcement and had a particular love of animals. Her favorite plaque states "Lord, please put your arm around my shoulder and your hand over my mouth."

Visitation and a memorial service will be held at Hale Funeral Home, 187 Upper Plain, Bradford on Aug. 7 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ami Sawtelle presiding.

Contributions in Winter's memory may be made to Collie Rescue League of New England, PO Box 3689, Cranston, RI 02910.

Arrangements are by Hale Funeral Home.



## Barbara Hanchett 1946 - 2021

**STRAFFORD**—Barbara J. (Ward) Hanchett, 75, of the Miller Pond District, Stafford, VT, died on July 28, 2021 at Dartmouth Hitchcock, Lebanon, after a long period of declining health.

Barbara was born April 4, 1946 in Thetford to Ralph and Marjory (Pero) Ward of the Miller Pond District, Stafford, and married her husband, Roland, June 24, 1961 at the Methodist Church in Union Village. She lived on their homestead in the Miller Pond District where she enjoyed her family, baking, growing flowers and vegetables.

Barbara was predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Roland. She is survived by son Michael R. Hanchett and his wife Patty Hanchett of Cornish, NH, daughter Rachel A. Claffey and husband Kerry J. Claffey of South Strafford, son Arthur R. Hanchett and his wife Kimberly M. Hanchett of the Miller Pond District, Stafford, and son John J. Hanchett and his wife Tammy L. Hanchett of Norwich; nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; brothers and sisters Joseph (Roy) Ward, Charles (Harry) Ward, Margaret (Pearl) Hutchinson, and Russel Ward; and many nieces, nephews, family, friends, and neighbors. She was predeceased by her parents; and sisters Bernice Ward and Betty Jean Ward.

Per Barbara's wishes, there will be a graveside service for both her and her husband Roland at the Thetford Center Cemetery at 2 p.m. Aug. 7, followed by a celebration of life for them both at the Thetford Center Community Building directly across the street. Bring a savory or sweet finger type food.

To leave a message of condolence or remembrance, visit the online guestbook at [www.rickerfuneralhome.com](http://www.rickerfuneralhome.com).

## HAVERHILL POLICE DEPARTMENT

**HAVERHILL**—On July 5, Haverhill Police took Francis Gravelin, 55, of Haverhill into protective custody of intoxicated person.

On July 7, Haverhill Police took Heather Ainsworth, 43, of Haverhill into protective custody of intoxicated person.

On July 12, Haverhill Police cited in lieu of arrest Ryann Cram, 30, of Lancaster, NH, on an electronic bench warrant. Cram will appear in the Littleton District Court on Aug. 10.

On July 13, Haverhill Police cited in lieu of arrest Marshall Clark, 67, of North Haverhill on a warrant. Clark will appear in Littleton District Court on Aug. 10.

Haverhill Police responded to and/or investigated the following calls: July 1, responded to Dartmouth College Highway, North Haverhill, and took a report of criminal threatening. This case has been placed on file awaiting further information. Took a report of felonious sexual assault. This case has been placed on file awaiting further information.

July 2, responded to Dartmouth College Highway, North Haverhill, and took a report of criminal trespass. This case is currently under investigation.

July 5, responded to Harmony Drive in Woodsville and took a report of criminal threatening. This case is currently under investigation.

July 7, responded to Briar Hill in Woodsville and took a report of conduct after an accident. This case is currently under investigation.

July 11, responded to Dartmouth College Highway in Woodsville and took a report of criminal threatening. This case is currently under investigation.

July 12, responded to Wild Ammonoosuc Road in North Haverhill and took a report of operating as a habitual offender and reckless operation. This case is currently under investigation.

Haverhill Police responded to and/or investigated the following: civil standby (one); paperwork service (two); unreportable motor vehicle accident (one); lost property (two); sex offender registration (four); citizen assist (one); disturbance-no crime (one); unwanted person (one); suspicious activity-no crime (one); civil standby (one); unfounded complaint (one).

Haverhill Police responded to the following motor vehicle accidents: July 2, Forest Street, Woodsville, two car accident; July 6, Briar Hill Road, Woodsville, single car accident; July 11, Brushwood Road, North Haverhill, single car motor vehicle accident; July 12, Wild Ammonoosuc Road, North Haverhill, single car accident.

Haverhill Police issued the following warnings and citations: defective equipment (10); speeding (seven); uninspected vehicle (one); ail lamp and reflectors (one); multiple beam lighting (one).

All individuals are presumed innocent unless and until found guilty in a court of law.

## VERMONT STATE POLICE

**BRADFORD**—On July 24 at 9:24 p.m., VSP was dispatched to a family disturbance in Ryegate. After further investigation it was determined that Harold Hallock Sr., 50, of Ryegate, had assaulted a household member in the presence of a child. Hallock Sr. was taken into custody and processed at the St. Johnsbury barracks. He was released on conditions and cited to appear at the Caledonia County Superior Court—Criminal Division.

On July 29 at 5:31 a.m., VSP responded to a single vehicle rollover crash on I-91 south near mile marker 81.6. The operator of the vehicle was identified as Robert McGinn, 28, of Thetford. McGinn reported he fell asleep while driving. Troopers learned the vehicle traveled off the road and struck a ledge embankment. The vehicle overturned causing total damage to the vehicle. Both McGinn and his passenger were transported to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center for injuries sustained during the crash. This crash is still under investigation.

## Word for the Week

### LOVE REQUIRES RENEWAL

by Dr. Dennis Prutow

After forty years of wondering and grumbling the people just didn't get it. After all the miracles in Egypt, the manna, and the quail from heaven, the people did not understand the grace of God. Moses gave the reason. "To this day the Lord has not given you a heart to know, nor eyes to see, nor ears to hear" (Deuteronomy 29:4).

Moses also gave this promise. "The Lord your God will circumcise your heart and the heart of your descendants, to love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul, so that you may live" (Deuteronomy 30:6). This promise is in keeping with the Great Commandment. "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might" (Deuteronomy 6:5).

The New Testament picture is the same. Jesus says, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments" (John 14:15). The apostle John declares, "This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments" (1 John 5:3). The apostle Paul says of fellow Christians, "The love of God has been poured out within our hearts through the Holy Spirit who was given to us" (Romans 5:5). Hearts inclined toward the love of God require spiritual awakening and rebirth. This is why Jesus declares, "You must be born again" (John 3:7).

## CRAFTING

**NORTH HAVERHILL**—Crafting is held under the tent at Horse Meadow Senior Center on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Call 603-787-2539 for a reservation. Crafting with Eileen is on Aug. 3 and 17; florals with Jane on Aug. 10; needlework crafts with Gerri on Aug. 24; there will be no class on Aug. 31.

## FUN FACTS

The Empire State Building in New York was the tallest building in the world from 1931 until 1971, and was the first building of over 100 floors.



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## Ten indicted for abuse at youth center

**CONCORD**—Ten men were indicted on July 9 by the Hillsborough County Grand Jury as a result of the ongoing investigation into the Youth Development Center, and Sununu Youth Services Center for abuse alleged to have occurred between 1994-2007.

Bradley Asbury, 66, of Dunbarton; Jeffrey Buskey, 54, of Quincy, Massachusetts; Frank Davis, 79, of Contoocook; Stephen Murphy, 55, of Danvers, Massachusetts; Lucien Poullette, 65, of Auburn; James Woodlock, 56, of Manchester; Gordon Thomas Searles, 65, of Weare; Jonathan Brand, 56, of Concord; Trevor Middleton, 52, of Belmont; and Stanley Watson, 52, of Allenstown, all face various charges of aggravated felonious sexual assault or felonious sexual assault.

The allegations have all been made by former residents of the YDC and SYSC. The indictments come as a task force continues to investigate child abuse allegations occurring at YDC/SYSC.

Any person with information regarding criminal conduct at the YDC is urged to contact the New Hampshire Attorney General's Task Force hotline at (603)271-4000.

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**BRADFORD PLANNING COMMISSION**  
**Bradford, Vermont 05033**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 A site visit is scheduled for 5:30 pm on Tuesday, August 24, 2021 at 4136 South Road. A Warned Public Hearing for Minor Subdivision before the Bradford Planning Commission will occur at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, August 24, 2021 at the Bradford Academy Building, Room 26 to consider the following:  
 Warned Hearing for Final Review of a Minor Subdivision on application 2021-23 Ronald Covey (owner) and Ron Covey (Applicant) on the following:  
 Location: 4136 South Road  
 Parcel Number: 08-09-2176  
 District: Residential District  
 Proposal: Subdivide off a parcel with existing house of 2.9 acres and retain remaining land of approximately 74 acres.  
 Time: 7:00 pm

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Materials related to the upcoming matter may be reviewed at the town website at <https://bit.ly/CoveySubdivision> or by contacting Town Clerk at 802-222-4727 or by mail at PO Box 339, Bradford, VT 05033.  
 Pursuant to 24 VSA sections 4464(a)(1)(c) and 4471 (a) participation in this local proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to make any subsequent appeal.  
**Marcey Carver**  
**Planning Commission**  
 Date: August 2, 2021

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**Senior centers plan upcoming webinars**

NORTH HAVERHILL—Grafton County Senior Citizens Council will offer a series of webinars at no charge at all eight GCSCC centers this month and next.

Among the programs, AVA Art Reach will present various artists discussing how they work and their art-making process. There will be two presentations each week on Fridays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. On Mondays, information will be distributed about the artists appearing that week.

On Aug. 6 from 1-2:30 p.m., there will be a presentation on how to plan for aging without a family caregiver. Registration is required at (603)653-3460.

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science will present "Give a Hoot" on Aug. 18 from 10:30-11 a.m. Registration is required.

Also on Aug. 18 from noon to 1 p.m., personal trainer Amy Fortier leads a senior wellness workshop on simple exercises to alleviate pain. Call (603)643-7577 to enroll.

Beginning in late August, chair exercise with Emily will start up. Emily uses music themes to make the class interesting and fun. It will be held Fridays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

Starting in September, ukulele classes and UVMC Pocket Song Singers will be offered.

To make reservations for any of these, contact Wanda at (603)787-2539 or wsawyer@gcsc.org. These activities are all virtual via Zoom.

**First time winners logged in at BRS**

BRADFORD—Lucky's Trailer Sales night feature winners were Max Dolliver in the Sabil & Sons DIRTcar Sportsman Modifieds; Derrick Stearns in the Wells River Chevrolet DIRTcar Sportsman Coupes; Justin Sheridan in the USAC DMA Midgits; Matt Piper in the C.A. Miller Limited Late Models; Tim Chase in the Peanuts Auto LLC Four Cylinders feature one, and Jason Porter in feature two; and Buddy Chapman in the Sting Vintage Race Cars.

Rookie sensation Max Dolliver got his first win taking the lead on lap nine and surviving two restarts. He held off the hard fought challenges of the wily veterans tight on his heels. In the end, Robert Tucker and Todd Buckwold crossed the line behind him in that order.

Derrick Stearns was able to capitalize on his pole starting position in Wells River Chevrolet DIRTcar Sportsman Coupes to score the win—the eighth different winner so far this season. Three cautions early slowed the pace, but once they got going it was green to checkers on lap 11 the rest of the way, making it difficult for the heavy hitters to work their way from deep in the pack to the front. Tim Martin and Thomas Placey joined him in victory lane.

There were some new faces to USAC DMA Midgits, but old faces to the Ridge, with Wayne Stearns and Tom Chaffee making up the field of cars for their main event. The winner is recorded in the books as Justin Sheridan—his first win of the season, making it six different winners for six events. Seth Carlson would have to settle for the bridesmaid spot in victory lane, with Brandon Piaszka holding on for the final victory lane position.

The C.A. Miller Limited Late Models saw Matt Piper record his second win of the season joining Todd Dunham as the only repeat winners in the division. Todd Dunham crossed the line behind him in second with Ryan Avery taking home third.

The La Valley Building Supply cars were off and will return to action Aug. 7.

In the Peanuts Auto LLC Four Cylinders, Tim Chase is the latest new winner taking home the checkers in feature one with Dustin Towle behind the wheel of a four cylinder while the dirt stocks were off coming home in second. Carl Sweet completed the victory lane podium. In feature two, Jason Porter showed them once again how to get it done taking home his fourth win of the season with Logan Martin and John LaForest joining him in victory lane.

They were over 50 for the Sting Vintage Race Cars 4/6 Cylinder Enduro third event of the season, and when the checkers waved on the 75-lap feature, Buddy Chapman was scored the winner with Devin Bel crossing in second one lap down. Tim Kingsbury two laps down is scored in third with Eric Lundblad and Steven Walker rounding out the top five. The next Sting Vintage Race Cars 4/6 Cylinder Enduro will be on Aug. 28.

Coming up Aug. 7 is the John Poor memorial event sponsored by Walker Motor Sales.

**Peregrine nesting season complete**

MONTPELIER—Hikers and rock climbers can return to Vermont cliffs, including the Palisades in Fairlee, now that peregrine falcon nesting season has ended. Sites in Barnet and Vershire have also reopened.

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has confirmed that all the young falcons have learned to fly and should not be disturbed by human presence on the cliffs.

According to Audubon biologist Margaret Fowle, who coordinates the monitoring effort on behalf of the Fish and Wildlife Department, biologists and volunteers monitored peregrine pairs that occupied at least 52 Vermont cliffs in early spring and summer.

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**FUN FACTS**

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**Reach Up benefit set for increase**

WATERBURY—The Department for Children and Families announced on Aug. 2 that over 3,300 families participating in the Reach Up program will receive a benefit increase to their monthly cash grant beginning in August. The Reach Up program provides cash grants and employment services to families who are experiencing poverty and have minor, dependent children.

Families received a small increase in benefits in 2019, but the current increase is the most substantial increase the program has seen in nearly 20 years. The average household size for families enrolled in Reach Up is three members.

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- The OVFD Inc. will be selling refreshments: Drinks, French Fries, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs!
- Orford Congregational Church will sell Breakfast Sandwiches and later pie & ice cream!

On the Common, Rte. 10 Orford, New Hampshire  
Any Questions, email: [ovfdinc@gmail.com](mailto:ovfdinc@gmail.com) or call 603-353-4855

**Rain or Shine!**

New Offering

**LOCATION IS KEY**  
This very comfortable two bedroom Ranch is situated in the right spot. Just off Main Street, Archertown Road offers a quiet setting that is minutes to stores.  
Orford, NH | \$229,000 | MLS# 4874310  
Chuck Clifford | C: 603.208.9181

New Offering

**MODERN FEEL AND DESIGN**  
This three bedroom Contemporary Log home was recently constructed. The fireplace in the living room allows for toasty evenings with a spectacular view.  
Bath, NH | \$425,000 | MLS# 4873979  
Darren Sherburne | C: 802.598.4584

New Offering

**IN-TOWN HOME WITH BARN**  
This three bedroom, one bath home sits on a level in-town lot. Inside, an eat-in kitchen with solid oak cabinets, a formal dining, office and large living room.  
Haverhill, NH | \$189,500 | MLS# 4872995  
Annette Hartley-White | C: 802.299.7157  
Laurie Kirkpatrick | C: 802.222.7791

Newly Priced

**THE LODGE ON LAKE FAIRLEE**  
An incredibly attractive year round home on 1.1 acres that should check all the boxes for any lakefront property buyer. Comes with everything needed to enjoy the lake.  
Fairlee, NH | \$850,000 | MLS# 4870869  
Chuck Clifford | C: 603.208.9181

Newly Priced

**ENJOY THE OUTDOORS**  
The perfect location for the outdoor enthusiast every season of the year. This adorable Ranch style house sits on .57 acres at the 5th hole of the Lake Morey Golf Course.  
Fairlee, VT | \$359,926 | MLS# 4867309  
Laurie Kirkpatrick | C: 802.222.7791  
Annette Hartley-White | C: 802.299.7157

Newly Priced

**A PLACE TO ENJOY**  
This Cape has been renovated inside to create a truly beautiful home. Entertain using the large kitchen, watch deer graze in the yard, or work on your cars in the garage.  
Bradford, VT | \$450,000 | MLS# 4869655  
Dale Bromley | C: 802.356.3083  
Darren Sherburne | C: 802.598.4584

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## HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

AUGUST 14, 9AM-1PM  
BRADFORD TOWN GARAGE

**Payment**

- \$20 per car for CVSWMD residents, \$100 for nonresidents
- Pay in exact change or check
- Businesses, towns, and schools must register one week ahead; additional fees may apply

**At drop-off**

- Remain in vehicle
- All hazardous waste must be in car trunk or truck bed
- Containers will NOT be returned
- No garbage bags
- No batteries, bulbs, propane tanks, mercury devices, or E-waste
- No smoking
- No pets

**Proof of residency required**

Find out what to bring at [cvswmd.org/what-is-hazardous-waste](http://cvswmd.org/what-is-hazardous-waste)

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