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About this guide

Summer, Summer, Summer — what a glorious time of year!

And this summer in particular feels a little more special. Gone are the social distancing and the lack of public gatherings during the year (and more) of the pandemic. With the return of events designed to bring people together in large groups there is once again a greater urgency to put out a Summer Guide to get people — locals and visitors alike — planning to go out among the people.

Addison County is a special place where the cows and the bees keep the pastures open and beautiful — where a hike up along the spine of the Green Mountains or on a path atop Snake Mountain rewards us with a beautiful panorama of the Champlain Valley. With warm summer days and

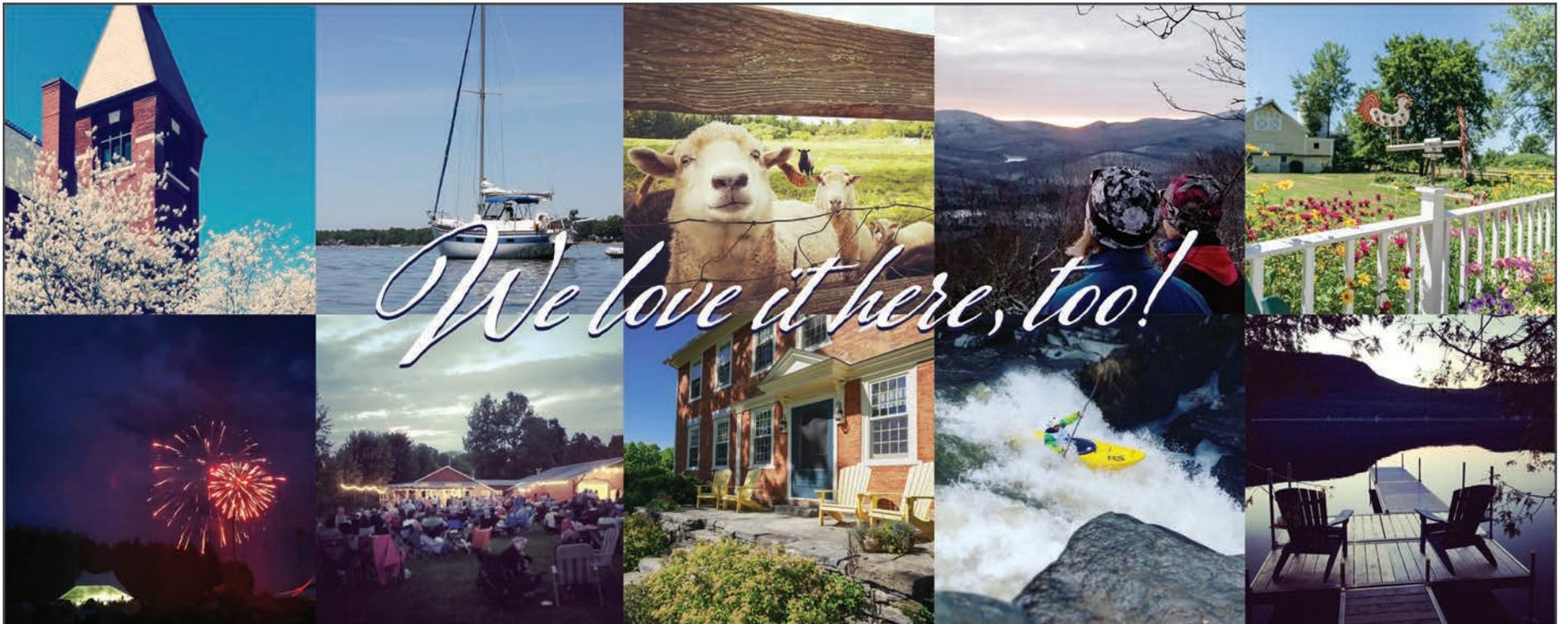
pleasant summer nights, there's no place to be but here in the heart of the Green Mountain State.

And it's not just the beauty of the area, but fascinating people who make this such a great place to pass a summer afternoon or the entire summer season.

Not everything is back to "normal," in the calendar you won't see all of the parades and some of the signature events, like the Three Day Stampede in Bristol. But folks here in Addison County have really planned an impressive number of summer events for 2021. Read this guide to catch their enthusiasm and then go out and have a good summer!

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Party! Sheldon Museum founder is turning 200

By HANNAH LAGAABRAM

MIDDLEBURY — Henry Sheldon purchased a Roman coin for one dollar in 1875.

He was an inveterate collector, and the ancient coin was just one of many, many, many unique and special objects that the Addison County icon gathered together in his house in Middlebury.

Nearly a century and a half later, Henry's 200th birthday is coming up and the Sheldon Museum — for which he acquired a vast collection of far more expensive artifacts — is preparing to celebrate the legacy of their founder.

Henry Luther Sheldon (1821-1907) grew up on his family's farm in Salisbury, the youngest of four brothers. He moved to Middlebury in 1841, where he worked at the post office and lived in the Park Street building that would become the Sheldon Museum. A year later, he became the organist at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the beginning of a 34-year tenure in the position. He also worked as a clerk and real estate investor, as well as for the railroad. But his real love was for collecting what was antiquarian and curious, and tied to his life in Vermont in the 19th century. He bought the brick house on Park Street with a friend in 1882 and made a museum out of his home in the top two floors of the building.

"I have spent all my leisure the past year

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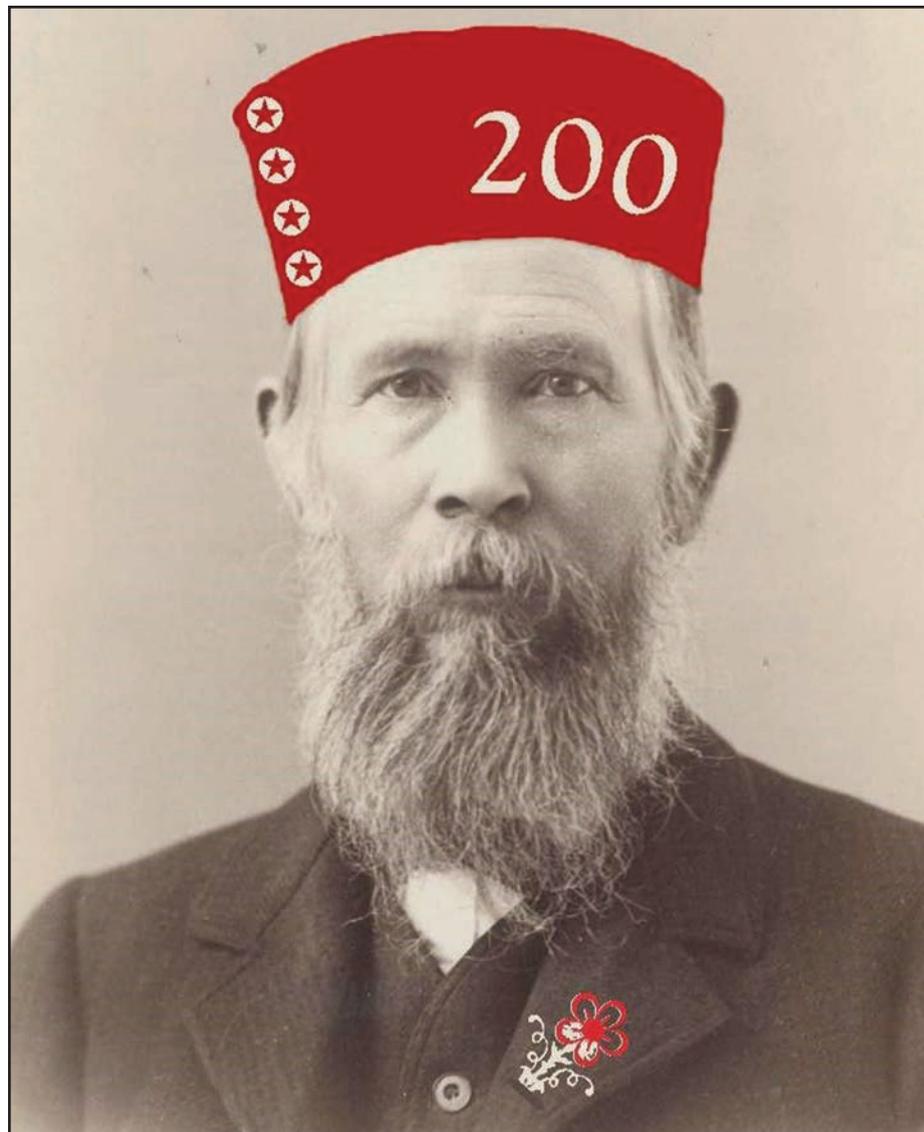


I have spent all my leisure the past year trying to benefit future generations."

— Henry Sheldon wrote in his 1881 diary

HENRY SHELDON TURNED his passion for collecting into a history museum in downtown Middlebury. The museum is celebrating the bicentennial of his birth this summer.

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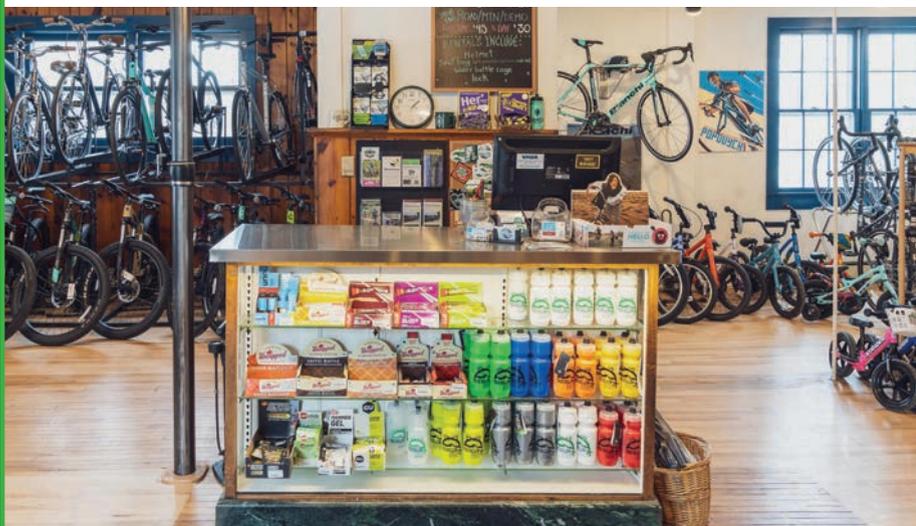
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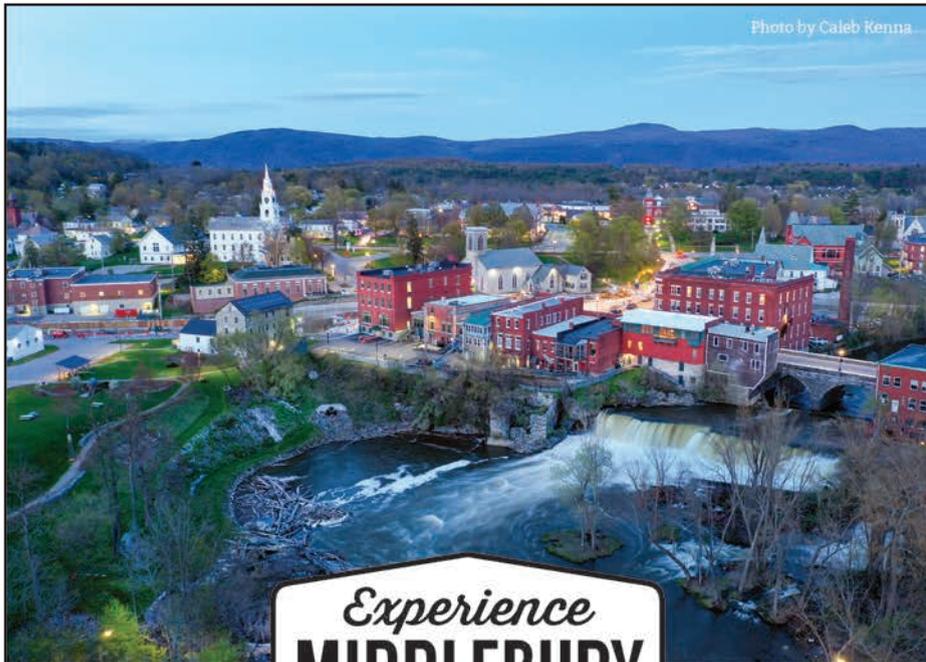
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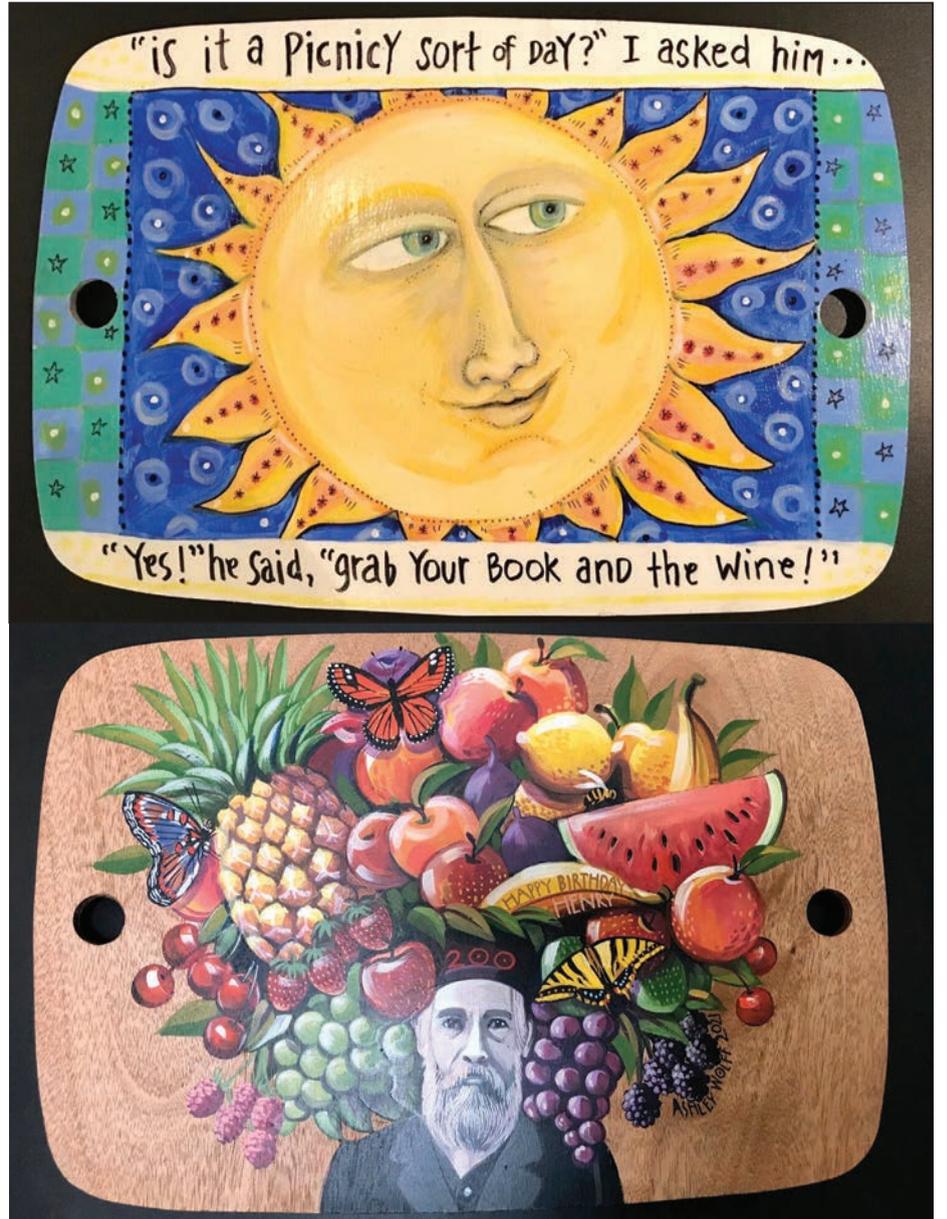
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Sheldon

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trying to benefit future generations,” Henry wrote in his 1881 diary referring to his extensive collection. That collection is the basis for a summer show at the museum called “Henry at 200: Collector, Museum Founder & More.” On view are a variety of historical documents, photographs, scrapbooks, autographs, Middlebury imprints, diaries, music ephemera, relics, a lock of Napoleon’s hair, and more.

Much has been added to Henry’s collection, but the Sheldon Museum remains the oldest community-based museum in the country — and it’s right here in the heart of Addison County.

In addition to the “Henry at 200” exhibit, which opens July 13 and will run through the end of this year, the museum is hosting three special events in Henry’s honor.

On July 20, Glenn Andres, a retired professor of the history of art and architecture at Middlebury College, will deliver the lecture “History Happens Here” from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the museum. Andres will tie together the history of Addison County, exploring stories of area contributions and contributors to fields of education, manufacturing, architecture, politics, abolitionism, conservation and same-sex marriage.

Aug. 10 at the same place and time will feature historian David Stameshkin speaking on “The Birth and Re-Birth of The Sheldon Museum.” Stameshkin, author of a two-volume history of Middlebury College, is

HAND-PAINTED PICNIC BASKETS are being raffled off as a fundraiser for the Henry Sheldon Museum of Vermont History. Winners of the baskets, created by local artists, will be picked on Aug 15. Shown here is the basket painted by Nancie Dunn (above) and Ashley Wolf.

Photos courtesy Sheldon Museum

currently writing a history of Sheldon in conjunction with the celebration of Henry’s birthday. Stameshkin will discuss the three-decade suspension of the museum after Sheldon’s death and the small, local community effort to bring it back to life.

Leading up to an Aug. 15 birthday bash, the Sheldon Museum is hold a Picnic Basket Raffle featuring six baskets hand-painted by local artists — Ashley Wolff of Leicester, Nancie Dunn of Middlebury, Danielle Rougeau of Orwell, Kathy Mitchell of Panton, Hannah Sessions of Leicester and Phoebe Stone of Middlebury. Buy raffle tickets — one for \$10, 7 for \$40 — online at tinyurl.com/SheldonBasket, or in person at the museum starting July 13. The picnic basket raffle winners will be drawn at the Birthday Bash.

This buildup will culminate in a celebration of the bicentennial of Henry Sheldon’s birth on Aug. 15, which will take place 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the museum. Birthday revelers will be invited to make sidewalk chalk art — on a closed Park Street — plus listen to music in Cannon Park, enjoy the Sheldon’s garden, play kids’ games, and go on a scavenger hunt in the museum. Buy food and treats from food trucks.

For more information head online to henrysheldonmuseum.org.



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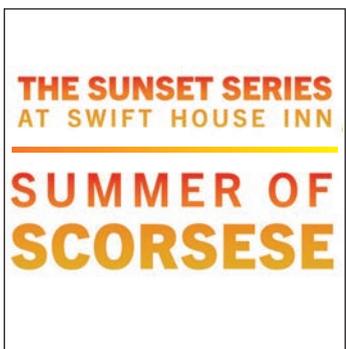
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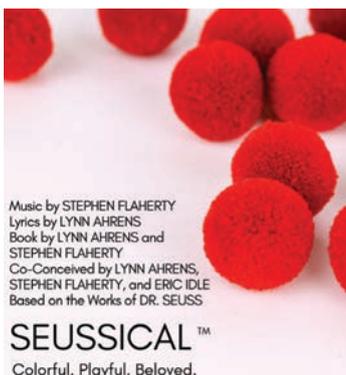
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Sept. 23 - 26

Bristol man will take a very long walk to raise money for animal shelter

By CHRISTOPHER ROSS

BRISTOL — For the next couple of months Bristol resident Scott Remick plans to get as much hiking in as possible — except on the Long Trail.

The oldest continuous footpath in the United States, the Long Trail runs 272 miles along the spine of the Green Mountains, with end points near Williamstown, Mass., at the southern border of the Vermont, and North Troy, Vt., at the northern border. It overlaps the Appalachian Trail for about 100 miles.

It also winds its way through four eastern Addison County towns — Goshen, Hancock, Ripton and Lincoln — so it's practically in Remick's backyard.

So why does Remick plan to avoid it over the next couple of months?

Because he's planning to hike the entire trail in one go at the end of the summer.

"I don't want to spoil the Long Trail for myself," he told the *Independent*. "I want that all to be fresh for me when I actually do this."

'BUCKET LIST'

Remick, 46, grew up in Shoreham and has hiked and camped since a young age.

"Going to state parks has been a yearly tradition in my family forever," he said. "And one of the activities at the state parks was of course the trails, so we would frequently go hiking."

As a youngster Remick hiked in (See Long hike on Page 9)



SCOTT REMICK plans to disconnect and look inward during his planned transit of Vermont's Long Trail later this summer. He will also look outward by raising money for a local charity. Independent photo/William Haig

“Probably the biggest challenges (on this hike) will be seeing how my 40-plus-year-old body handles being slammed with such a physical challenge. I'm not a teenager anymore.”

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Long hike

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Yellowstone, Yosemite and Glacier Mountain national parks, and as a Cub Scout backpacked on a local segment of the Long Trail.

In recent years however, as work and other responsibilities have crowded in, he's stayed closer to home.

The Long Trail through-hike "has always sort of been this tempting thing, being a native Vermonter," he said. "But life moves on and you get distracted with adulting and so on."

Last year during the pandemic, however, Remick revisited his "bucket list" and moved the Long Trail to the top. He reserved the time off from work, joined the Green Mountain Club, bought a slew of books and made an inventory of his gear.

"Probably the biggest challenges (on this hike) will be seeing how my 40-plus-year-old body handles being slammed with such a physical challenge," Remick said. "I'm not a teenager anymore. I feel like I'm in good shape, I live an active life, but I'm taking a big leap here."

So in accordance with the Boy Scout motto, he's upping his preparedness game.

"Last year I got my wilderness first-responder certification," he said. "That took my safety and survival skills to another level. I wanted to have more skills that I could use in a pickle. And it just seemed like 'While we're going on adventures and crossing off bucket-list items, why don't I do this too. That could become useful someday.' Hopefully I won't have to use it."

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For Remick, hiking is meditative, he said.

"It's a great way to just disconnect and look inward as much as you're looking outward. (Having to watch where you step) really helps you not get caught up inside your own head. You've got to pay attention, watch where you're walking, make sure that you're going where you intend, keep an eye on that cloud that's threatening."

It's also a welcome respite.

"It gives me a chance to kind of revisit things that I feel are very core, almost spiritual," he said. "I don't consider myself a religious person, but if I've had any sense of spirituality I've felt it in the outdoors."

And it's been an integral part of growing up and living here.

"I really feel like Vermont is in my blood," he said. "I've traveled a lot but I've never been anywhere else I would rather live. So I have this very strong sense of home with Vermont and the mountains and the scenery. Having been brought onto trails as far back as I can remember, it's just this thing that resonates with me."

'FURRY TRAILS'

To spice things up, Remick has decided to use the roughly three-week through-hike as an opportunity to raise money for Homeward Bound, Addison County's



SHOREHAM NATIVE AND Bristol resident Scott Remick will take part in a quintessential Vermont experience — hiking the Long Trail from Massachusetts to Quebec.

Independent photo/William Haig

Humane Society.

Homeward Bound is a nonprofit organization that serves an average of 900 animals in its Middlebury shelter, and dozens more through community programs, which are designed to combat pet overpopulation, support low-income pet owners and enhance the human-animal bond through outreach and education.

Remick has created a PledgeIt.org page (tinyurl.com/za3bz3b2) where people can pledge a certain amount of money for every mile of his trip. All of the proceeds will go to Homeward Bound.

Remick's cat, Pyru, came from Homeward Bound, and he describes himself on his PledgeIt page as "a sucker for anything with fur, paws and a tail."

Homeward Bound is thrilled to be the

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beneficiary, said Director of Development Hannah Manley.

"We are grateful when adopters make the decision to 'give back' to Homeward Bound," Manley said in an email, "and Scott has taken that concept a step further (pun intended)! As a nonprofit that relies on the generosity of individuals to fulfill our mission, this means a lot to us."

Remick had raised more than \$2,300 as of early summer.

"I feel having the effort connected to a cause will allow this to be about more than me, and give me strength and motivation to push through and overcome the inevitable challenges I will face on this adventure," Remick said.

For more information about Remick's fundraiser, or to follow him on the trail (starting, tentatively, Aug. 28), visit tinyurl.com/za3bz3b2.

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GRETA GARBO AND Nils Asther star in “Wild Orchids,” a 1928 silent drama to be screened with live music on Aug. 7 at Brandon Town Hall.



A VINTAGE POSTER for Monty Banks in “Flying Luck” (1927), which will be screened accompanied by live music on Saturday, July 17 at Brandon Town Hall.

See silent cinema pioneers on screen in Brandon film series

BRANDON — After a year in virtual isolation it feels good to take part in an activity with a group. One activity that you could do alone is watch an old silent movie. But it is so much more fun to watch the black-and-white film spool out in a theater with the shared reactions of others in the audience.

Add live music to the experience and you are now talking about an evening of fun.

The Brandon Town Hall and Community Center is offering the group watching experience this summer with the resumption of its annual silent film series.

Classics from the silent film era are projected on a big screen in the historic performance hall while Jeff Rapsis, a true film aficionado and excellent musician, plays along on an organ or piano. Rapsis offer learned historical background and commentary on the films before every screening.

This year’s offerings include classic comedy from Monty Banks as well as a steamy performance from Greta Garbo.

It’s the 10th year of the town hall’s popular silent film series, which gives residents and visitors a chance to see great movies from the pioneering days of cinema as they were meant to be shown — on the big screen, with an audience, and accompanied by live music.

Screenings are held once a month on Saturday nights and run through October. Admission is free; donations are encouraged, with proceeds to benefit the Town Hall’s ongoing restoration.

Over the years, silent film donations have helped support projects including handicapped access to the 19th century building; renovating the bathrooms; and restoring the structure’s original slate roof.

In accompanying films live, Rapsis uses a digital synthesizer to recreate the texture of the full orchestra. He improvises the music in real time, as the movie is shown.

“It’s a real treat to return to Brandon for another season of great silent film,” Rapsis said. “If you’ve never seen one of



If you’ve never seen one of these movies in a theater, take a chance and check it out. You might be surprised.

— Basin Harbor’s Pennie Beach

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On Saturday, July 17, at 7 p.m. Brandon Town Hall will host a program titled “Planes, Trains and Monty Banks.”

Banks’s real name was “Mario Bianchi,” but on screen he was “Monty Banks.” But both names are now forgotten, and so are most of the films he starred in during the golden age of silent film comedy.

Rediscover the unique comic style of Monty Banks with a screening of two of his surviving films. On the bill are an excerpt from “Play Safe” (1927) featuring a hair-raising rescue aboard an out-of-control train, and the feature film “Flying Luck” (1927), an aviation comedy inspired by Lindbergh’s successful solo flight across the Atlantic earlier that year.

In “Flying Luck” hapless aviator Monty is so inspired by Lindbergh’s solo Atlantic flight that he joins the U.S. Army Air Corps, where it’s one comical

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disaster after another. Co-starring is young actress Jean Arthur, who would later appear in “Mr. Smith Goes to Washington” (1939) and “Shane” (1953).

“Play Safe” includes a hair-raising chase sequence set aboard an out-of-control freight train barreling through the California countryside.

Monty Banks was a short, stocky but somehow debonair Italian-born comic actor, later also writer and director. Banks has faded into obscurity in part because most of his starring films are lost or unavailable.

“Monty Banks was once a popular star, but that was a long time ago,” said Rapsis. “So it’s a real treat to screen these films and rediscover a gifted performer and visual comedian with a style uniquely his own.”

Emigrating from Italy to the U.S. in 1914, Banks first appeared on stage in musical comedy and cabaret. By 1917 he was working as a dancer in New York’s Dominguez Cafe.

After this he turned to films, acting and doing stunt work at Keystone, Universal and other studios.

Banks appeared in many short comedies until the mid-1920s, when he formed his own production company to make feature films.

Although successful, Banks never achieved the popularity of silent comedy superstars Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, or Harold Lloyd.

In the late 1920s, he moved to England; after the transition to talkies, he stopped acting in films and instead concentrated on directing.

Later in life, Banks donated money to build several children’s hospitals in his native Italy, which are still operational.

Other upcoming programs in the Brandon Town Hall silent film series include:

- Saturday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m.: “Wild Orchids” (1928) starring Greta Garbo. Steamy romantic thriller just in time for the humid doldrums of summer.

- Saturday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m.: “Tramp, Tramp, Tramp” (1926) starring Harry Langdon. Rediscover forgotten comedian Harry Langdon in riotous visual comedy about a cross-country foot race.

- Saturday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.: “Hunchback of Notre Dame” (1923) starring Lon Chaney. Victor Hugo’s classic novel about a deformed bell ringer in medieval Paris, filled with classic scenes and capped with a thrilling climax.

- Saturday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m.: “College” (1927) starring Buster Keaton. Head back to school with Buster, a bumbling freshman who discovers sports is the only sure-fire route to popularity.

For more information visit brandontownhall.com and jeffrapsis.com.

Brandon will be busy with music and more

BRANDON — Community-wide events strengthen the bonds among people. For those who are lucky enough to live in the Brandon area as well as for those who visit, Brandon’s year-round schedule of events highlight all of the charming town’s assets.

The summer of 2020 was a bit of a wash because of the pandemic, but social organizers have been busy and will continue to be as they get Brandon ready for a full slate of activities.

Here is a listing of great things going on this summer:

Music At The Riverbend Summer Concert Series: Concerts will be held on the lawn behind the Brandon Inn next to the Neshobe River every Wednesday at 6 or 7 p.m. The lineup includes

- July 7, The Larkspurs.
- July 14, Christine Malcolm & The Beautiful People.
- July 21, Will Patton Ensemble.
- July 28, The Revenants.
- Aug. 4, Blues Without Borders.
- Aug. 11, Piano Night with Tim Guiles & Friends.
- Aug. 18, Enerjaz.
- Aug. 25, Emma Cook & Questionable Company.

Brandon’s 44th annual

Independence Day Celebration & Fireworks: July 3. Brandon’s biggest summer event will return with a full day’s worth of family fun, beginning with our famous parade and ending with our spectacular fireworks.

Basin Bluegrass Festival: July 8-11 at the end of Basin Road. Acts booked for this year are:

- Cedar Ridge.
- Dave Nichols & Spare Change.
- Seth Sawyer Band.
- Canaan’s Land.
- Remington Ryde.
- Open Highway.
- Josh Grigsby & County Line.
- Monadnock.
- Patrick Feinberg & the New York Traditional Grass.
- Smokey Greene & Sons.

Great Brandon Auction: July 31 through Aug. 7 at 10 Center St. Run this year as a silent auction but every item also as a “Buy It Now” price so you don’t lose your treasure.

Yard Sale Day: Aug. 7. Recycle, Repurpose, Reuse.

Brandon Farmers Market: Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Central Park on Conant Square. First Fridays of each month our evening markets from 2 to 6 p.m.



SUMMER HAS ARRIVED!



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We Think You Can Dance!
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The Brandon Carnival
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July 29-Aug 1: Brandon Carnival @ Estabrook Park

August 7: Rock Fest @ Estabrook

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Basin Harbor has 'gangbuster' summer planned

By JOHN FLOWERS

FERRISBURGH — Pennie Beach summed up the outlook for the summer of 2021 at Basin Harbor one word: "Gangbusters."

Thirty-two weddings are on the docket at the beautiful, 700-acre resort and boat club on the shores of Lake Champlain in Ferrisburgh.

Beach, a fourth-generation host who with her brother Bob owns and operate Basin Harbor, anticipates one or two weddings almost every weekend into the fall.

Customers — whether they are out-of-town, overnight guests or locals looking to dine out or play a round of golf — will be able to enjoy virtually all amenities without restrictions.

"We are bound by the state's guidelines, but it looks like there won't be any restrictions on the number of people dining," Pennie Beach said. "People seem to have no hesitancy whatsoever sitting in a restaurant close to other tables."

Basin Harbor isn't requiring guests to show proof of a vaccination prior to booking, and face coverings aren't mandated.

Staff who are vaccinated won't need to wear masks, but those who haven't had their shot will be asked to do so, according to Beach, who said the vast majority of her employees are all set in that regard.

What a difference a year and a liberating vaccination can make.

Early in the spring of 2020, Basin Harbor officials were seeing their summer



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— Basin Harbor's Pennie Beach



PENNIE BEACH, LEFT, her daughter Sarah Morris, and Pennie's brother Bob Beach are the fourth and fifth generations of their family to run the resort at Basin Harbor in Ferrisburgh, which is already in the midst of a busy summer.

Photo courtesy Basin Harbor

season slip away in wake of state and federal health guidelines related to the then-mysterious COVID-19 pandemic.

Social distancing and other mandates forced cancellation or postponement of around 35 weddings that had been scheduled at Basin Harbor.

"We were not happy," Beach said.

"We contemplated not opening at all, but we figured we'd lose completely too much money that way."

But the advent and dispersal of COVID-19 vaccines is giving Basin Harbor — and indeed the entire state's hospitality industry — a huge shot in the arm after an extended pandemic-induced malaise.

"Time heals everything," Beach said. "People just can't wait to get here this year."

Indeed, Basin Harbor currently has few vacancies left for this July and August for its 74 cottages and numerous guest rooms.

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Beach gave a shout-out to the Vermont Department of Health for holding an abundance of vaccination clinics — including one at Basin Harbor's Red Mill restaurant in early June. This allowed Basin Harbor guests and employees convenient access.

"We weren't happy at Basin Harbor with the way the governor shut things down last spring, but in retrospect, he absolutely made the right decision," Beach said.

Last year's pandemic restrictions placed everyone, including inns, hotels and resorts, in a tough spot. Many bookings had to be deleted from the ledger.

"Everyone wanted to be married in 2020, (See Summer on Page 13)

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Summer

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because it was an auspicious year — but not in the way they thought,” Beach noted.

Vermont Department of Health and CDC rules on indoor dining took their toll Basin Harbor’s complement of restaurants, including Ardelia’s and The Red Mill.

“We were not able to open for dinner in Ardelia’s, our upscale dining room, but we served breakfast there,” she said. “We were able to serve at the Red Mill, outdoors, with a couple of tents to facilitate that. We were allowed 25% interior occupancy, but no one wanted to be inside anyway.”

But Basin Harbor had an advantage over most hospitality venues during the pandemic: Its cottages, which gave guests a resort experience while cocooned in their family pods. This made Basin Harbor a hot ticket among people wanting to get away from home during the pandemic — so long as they adhered to quarantining if they were from out of state. The Beaches saw a lot of business from Vermonters who didn’t have to worry about the quarantine rule.

Another Basin Harbor asset — the lake and boating opportunities in the great outdoors that people could enjoy while socially distanced.

“There was so much interest in boating that Tom’s Marine (off Basin Harbor Road) sold their whole year’s worth of boat (rentals) by April last year,” Beach said. “Everybody was boating; there weren’t that many places to go.

“Things went along, and we got through it somehow.”

With vaccination rates climbing in Vermont and other states, Beach said tourists and longtime customers are set to flock to their favorite destinations.

HOSPITALITY STAFFING

Beach acknowledged Basin Harbor, like virtually all of the hospitality industry, has had a challenge finding enough workers due to the tight labor market during the pandemic. The business has historically culled much of its workforce through the federal H2B and J1 visa guest worker programs, but that won’t be the case this year. Beach explained there was an early application process for those programs, and the uncertainty of the pandemic made



BASIN HARBOR, THE renowned 700-acre resort and boat club on the shores of Lake Champlain in Ferrisburgh, is anticipating brisk business this summer and fall, following a disappointing 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Photo courtesy Basin Harbor

it imprudent to opt-in for such an expense while COVID cases were still abundant.

Still, Beach stressed Basin Harbor has enough workers to fully operate.

“We’ve reached out everywhere we can think of,” she said. “We’ve got people here from all over the U.S. We’re constantly beating the bushes, talking to anyone we can think of, anywhere. But of course everyone is in the same boat, and not only hospitality people.”

The reality is, people in hospitality will have to work especially hard this year, and customers will need to recognize the staffing challenges, she said.

“People are going to have to be really patient when they go out to dinner now, anywhere,” Beach aid. “There just aren’t enough people to make it work like it should.”

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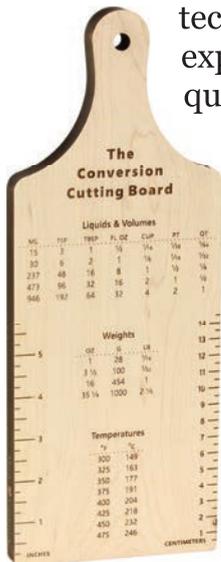
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The Summer Performance Series will run from July 2 through Aug. 26 at the historic, but handicapped accessible, 1838 meetinghouse in Salisbury. The meetinghouse is at 753 Maple St., right in the heart of Salisbury village just east of Route 7.

In the first of five such appearances this season, on Friday, July 2, at 7:30

p.m., the Point Counterpoint ensemble will perform the Piano Quartet in A Minor, Op. 7, of Vincent D'Indy and Franz Schubert's Cello Quintet in C major, D 956.

Because of the need to use the piano, that Friday's concerts will occur indoors, whereas some of the other summer events will take place, weather permitting, under a tent on the meetinghouse lawn.

The rest of the season's performances will take place:

- Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.

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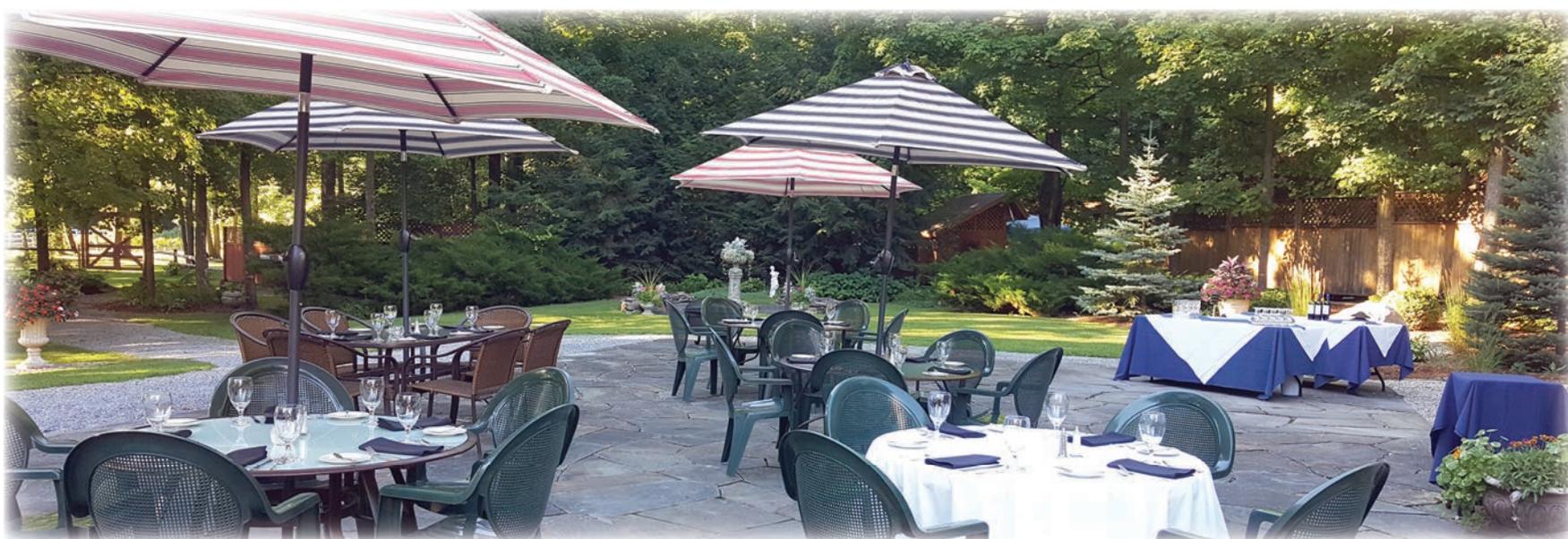
BROTHERS RILEY AND REMY look up during a break from their quest to fill a pint basket with strawberries on a sunny afternoon at Full Belly Farm in Monkton this summer.

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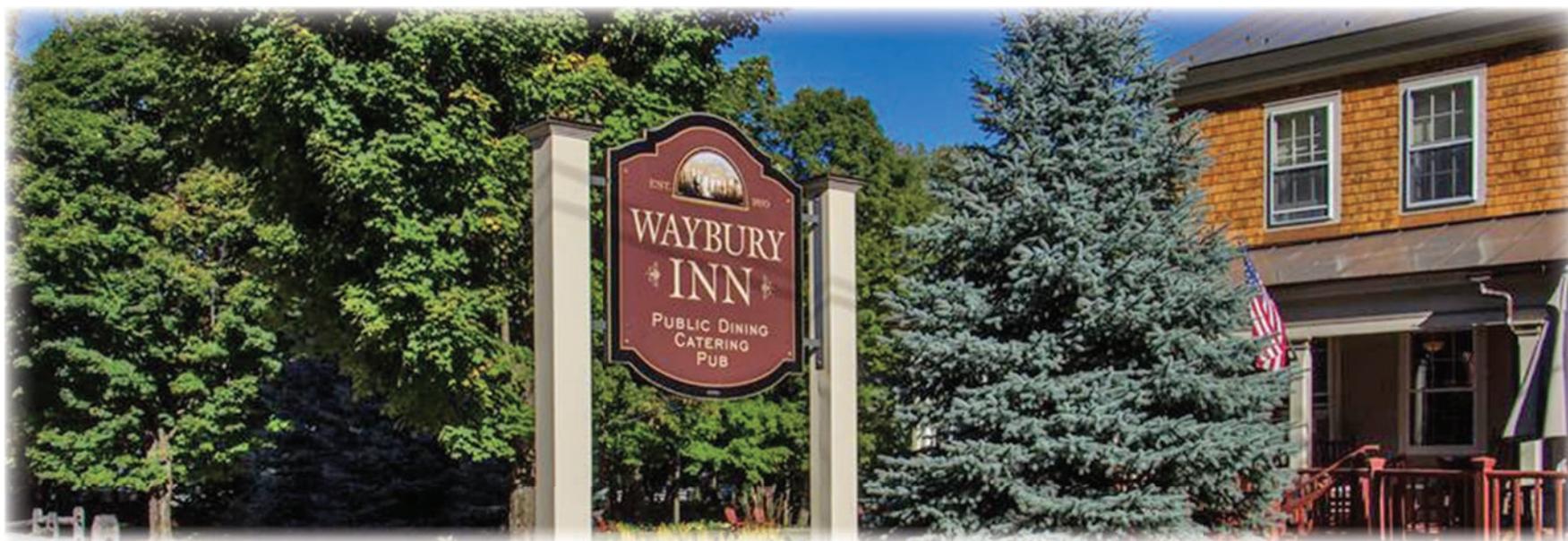
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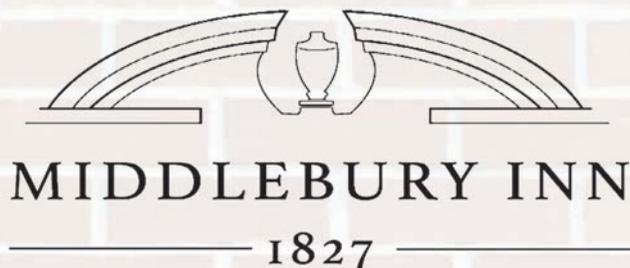
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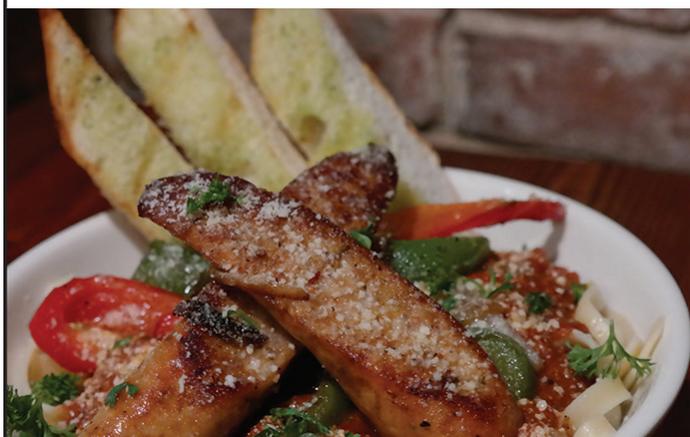
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Your guide to the outdoor dining scene in Addison County

By MEGAN JAMES

ADDISON COUNTY — Dining al fresco has always been a highlight of summer in Vermont. But it took on new importance when the pandemic struck and made many folks wary of spending unmasked time indoors.

Even as vaccinated people return to dining indoors at restaurants, some would still prefer to stay outdoors, especially if they're dining with unvaccinated children.

So, here are some options — new and old — for enjoying a meal outside in Addison County.

PIZZA BY THE POND

The pandemic shifted Blueberry Hill Innkeeper Shari Brown's focus from tending to guests visiting from afar to drawing the local community up to Goshen for events. This past winter she made the Outdoor Center lodge rentable to the public, and folks enjoyed the trails and warmed up around a fire pit. Now, Brown's summer vision is simple, and something she's dreamed about for a while: an outdoor pizza oven.

But she needed money to pay for it.

Brown applied for the first round of Table 21 grants (which funded struggling Addison County restaurants), and was denied. "But I just kept pushing along," she said. She ordered the pizza oven anyway. "I knew I'd figure it out."

There was a second round of Table 21 grants, and this time she scored one. All \$10,000 went toward her summer vision: the pizza oven, supplies and a whole new patio.

On Thursday and Friday evenings through September, Blueberry Hill Inn is hosting Pizza by the Pond from 5-8 p.m. Guests preorder online in advance: \$20 per person (\$12 for kids ages 5-10) gets you all the wood-fired pizza you can eat. And some nights there's live music, too; check the inn's website for dates and ordering instructions.

"We're not just selling pizza and music," said Brown. "It's the atmosphere."

The pandemic has had an outside effect on Blueberry Hill Inn and the wider hospitality industry, many of whom are struggling to find employees. "We are totally and completely understaffed," Brown acknowledged. "It's a scramble."

But she said she's excited about the pizza nights, and the chance to gather with her community. "I'm glad to have the opportunity to do something a little different."

BACK BEHIND AMERICAN FLATBREAD

American Flatbread has been doing takeout exclusively since early in the pandemic. But by the end of June, according to owner Danielle Boyce, the doors will open to the public once again.

In addition to an updated bar area — featuring a gorgeous new campfire-themed mural by Middlebury artist Matt Heywood — there will be a brand new, twice-as-big outdoor seating area out back.



We're not just selling pizza and music... It's the atmosphere."

— Blueberry Hill Innkeeper
Shari Brown

Boyce had known they needed a new outdoor seating area even before the pandemic. The area was all gravel, with a small wooden structure over some tables, and the much-loved fire pit.

"In 2006 when I was hired as a manager, they were renovating the space for the first time," Boyce recalled. "All of a sudden I found myself in the woods cutting down saplings, stripping the bark off and building these wigwams over picnic tables."

After the pandemic struck, and socializing became an exclusively outdoor affair, she knew the restaurant needed a bigger seating area. "Watching our colleagues, like Holmes (Jacob at Two Brothers Tavern), who doesn't have a lot of space to work with, I didn't want to squander what we had," Boyce said. "We made the decision to take out the fire pit, which was the most emotional part of it."

Avery Smith led the excavation project, digging down through the gravel to make

a sturdy base for new cedar decking. Will Gusakov constructed a timber-frame structure — twice as big as the old structure — under which the tables will sit. Lou Nop made portable metal fire circles.

"It's just so cool how enthusiastic people are to be building part of American Flatbread," Boyce said.

Of course, she couldn't have done it without grants, including one from the federal Restaurant Revitalization Fund. "I'm humbled by the amount of grants we received," she said. "It's the only reason we were able to stay open. And it's the only reason that we can do any of this work." Boyce said the project cost well over \$100,000.

Like most restaurants, Flatbread is understaffed at the moment. And to make matters more complicated, most of the staff they have has only done takeout service. They will need to adjust when in-person dining returns.

Still, Boyce is excited and hopeful about this next chapter. "I know a lot of people looked at us (before the pandemic) as a meeting place, a gathering place," she said. "When I start engaging with people again," like she did recently at a private retirement party she hosted at Flatbread, "it gets emotional."

MORE OPTIONS

Rosie's Restaurant in Middlebury and **The Hired Hand** in Vergennes both expanded their outdoor seating this summer. Rosie's now has a lower deck; The Hired Hand has tables along the sidewalk, protected from traffic by a barrier. **Otter Creek Bakery** in Middlebury built a lovely new deck last summer. And downtown Middlebury's **Two Brothers Tavern** has reopened its side patio and also uses Otter Creek Bakery's sidewalk seating area on Friday

and Saturday evenings.

Otter Creek Brewing's patio and lawn area off Exchange Street in Middlebury was closed to the public last summer, but it will reopen as summer gets under way, with a "soft opening" planned for June 24. "While we have been heads down producing beer, we have also begun working on the grounds and exterior spaces to help welcome guests back to the pub early this summer," wrote the brewery's Dan Fulham in an email. "There will be some changes to how we roll out in-person dining, but we are looking forward to welcoming guests and visitors back."

Catch **Bobcat Café's** food truck from 5-8 p.m. every Friday in June and July on the Bristol Town Green.

Red Clover Ale Co. hosts beer gardens with food trucks on Center Street in Brandon on some Saturdays through the summer; check their Facebook page for dates.

Tourterelle, which closed last summer after a devastating fire, rebuilt over the last year and reopened its historic restaurant off Route 7 in New Haven in early June; outdoor dining is offered in an open-air barn.

The Mad Taco in the Stone Mill in Middlebury has opened its deck, which was closed all last summer.

Also in Middlebury, there's **The Arcadian** and **Mr. Ups**, with their riverside decks, and **The Waybury Inn** with its expansive patio area off Route 125 in East Middlebury. In Vergennes **The Black Sheep Bistro** has a charming sidewalk patio on Main Street, and **Starry Night Café** has a patio in Ferrisburgh. In Bristol, **Cubbers Restaurant** has several tables on the sidewalk. In Brandon, **Café Provence** has a very large, covered deck and **Foley's Taco and Bean** has plenty of seating out front.



A FAMILY ENJOYS a picnic-style dinner during a recent Fridays in the Park event in Bristol. During the weekly events on the town green this summer the Bobcat Café is selling delicious comestibles from a food truck while different local bands perform from the bandstand. Many Addison County restaurants are offering al fresco dining this summer.

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Dining Guide



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- Vermont Goat Cheese Salad w/ Eggplant Caponata & Arugula.....\$11.95
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- Shrimp Scampi & Angel Hair.....\$19.95
- Mussels Marinara & Pasta.....\$17.95
- Roasted Vegetables & Pasta medley of roasted fresh veggies tossed with fresh garlic, basil & tomato sauce.....\$15.95
- Butter Browned Sea Scallops & Pasta...\$21.95

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- Chicken Parmesan - over angel hair pasta.....\$14.95

DEEP FRIED DINNERS

- Sea Scallops.....\$ MP
- Gulf Shrimp.....\$18.95
- Belly Clams.....\$ MP
- Calamari.....\$17.95
- Filet of Fish.....\$11.95
- Oysters.....\$ MP

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- Tuna Salad Sub Small.....\$8.95 Large \$10.95
- Fish & Chips.....\$11.95
- Blackened salmon sub Small\$9.95..Large \$10.95
- Fried Shrimp Po Boy.....\$13.95
- Fried Oyster Po Boy.....\$13.95
- Fried Fish Filet Sandwich.....\$11.95
- Fried Scallops Dinner.....\$ MP
- Fried Calamari Dinner.....\$17.95
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- with tuna \$13.95 with shrimp \$17.95
- Arugula goat cheese Salad eggplant caponata, baby portabella, Vermont goat cheese, romaine, roasted peppers, olive oil balsamic vinaigrette.....\$11.95
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SUBS

- Classic Italian Sub- salami, tomato, provolone, lettuce & seasoned olive oil.....Small \$9.95 Large \$10.95
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- The "Scarface" - based on the "Cuban Sandwich" pulled pork, mustard, pickles, cheddar cheese, onion.....Small \$10.95 Large \$12.95
- Tonno & Salami Sub - Italian canned tuna & salami, basil aioli, roasted peppers, arugula, romaine & aged provolone.....Small \$10.95 Large \$12.95
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- Pancetta & Capicola Sub - oven baked sub with fresh mozzarella, seasoned olive oil, tomato & romaine.....Small \$10.95 Large \$12.95
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Chasseur: Misty Knoll's chicken, wild mushroom, spätzle, Gateway Farm bacon

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Fish du Jour

Meat du jour

Burger: Vermont wagyu beef, house brioche, Vermont cheddar, Gateway Farm bacon, remoulade, apple cider fermented pickle, house frites

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Creemees synonymous with Vermont summer

Creemees — the soft-serve ice cream that is enjoyed around the nation and is known here by that particular name — is such a part of the culture of summer in the Green Mountain State, that government officials seeking to entice more Vermonters to get vaccinated against COVID-19 earlier this summer offered 10,000 coupons for free creemees to people willing to get the shot.

The Agency of Agriculture announced that people who attend emergency medical services vaccination clinics would get the coupon redeemable at any of 24 creemee vendors participating in the “Creemee for a Shot” promotion. Other states

offered different incentives and rewards for vaccinations: New York gave lottery tickets to those vaccinated, in New Jersey participating breweries offered free beer, and Ohio gave tickets to five \$1 million jackpot lotteries for adults and five full-ride, four-year university scholarships for students.

But for Vermonters, the big draw was creemees. And who’s to say whether the ice cream treats were what pushed Vermont over the top to become the first state to have 80% of eligible citizens vaccinated? Maybe that was it.

“I mean, everybody wants a creemee, especially on a hot spring or summer

day,” Gov. Phil Scott said in announcing the creemee reward. “The reality is I don’t think that’s going to make the difference in someone’s decision,” he added. “But at the same time, why shouldn’t they get rewarded if they happen to be there?”

This is not the first time that creemees have been used to soften up Vermonters. In 2018 and 2019, the Agency of Agriculture sponsored a “Creemee from a cop” program, where police agencies handed out free creemee coupons to random passersby. The Vermont Mountaineers baseball team hosted an in-game creemee eating contest on Dairy Night a couple years back. And last fall the Vermont Department

of Tourism combined our love for cold, creamy goodness with Vermont’s most iconic food product — maple — by asking people to go enjoy a maple creemee at their local general store or other creemee outlet as part of the Maple 100 Celebration.

You might recall that former Vice President Mike Pence and his wife, Karen, made sure they had their photo taken eating creemees when they visited Vermont two summers ago.

And state officials are serious about maintaining the reputation of the Vermont creemee. Agriculture officials license all creemee machines and state inspectors ensure adherence to food safety protocols and proper handling of ingredients.

But enough already with the big mucky mucks. This isn’t difficult. In fact, creemees are one of the simple pleasures of a Vermont summer. So go out and find a creemee — maple, vanilla, chocolate, twist, with or without sprinkles, covered in melted chocolate, in a cup or a cone ... whatever way you like ’em. Just get one.

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Editor’s note: Erin Petenko of VTDigger contributed to this story.

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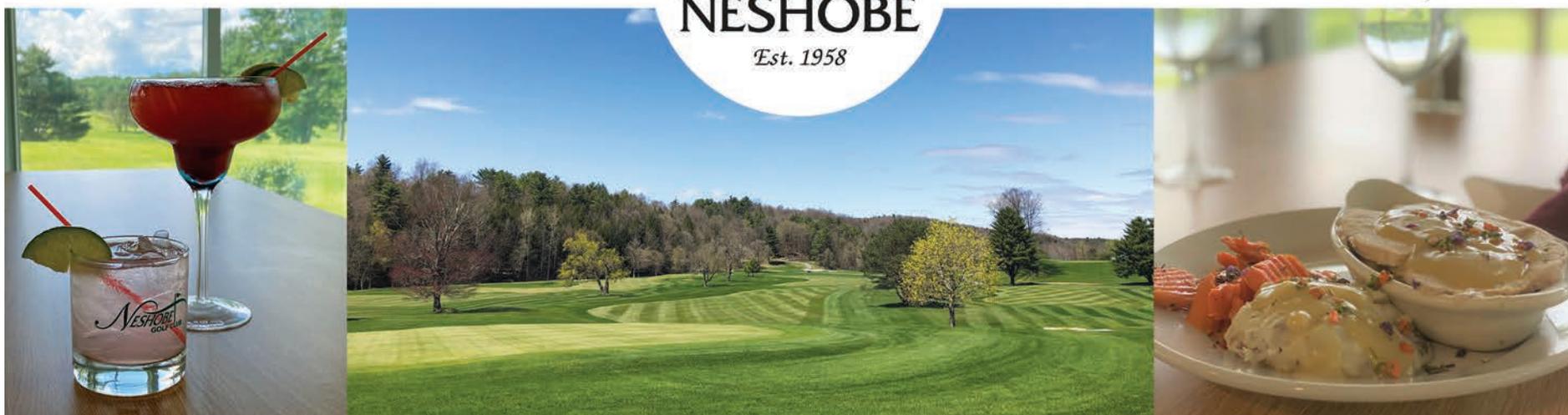
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Summer Guide calendar

July 1 THURSDAY

Strawberry Festival in Shoreham. Thursday, July 1, 6-8 p.m., Gazebo, Town Green. The Shoreham Congregational Church's famous strawberry shortcake with Vermont strawberries and real whipped cream. Romy and Ben Munkres of Cornwall will provide music. The generous portion costs \$6, and bottled water will be available for an extra \$1. Take-out only for enjoyment and socializing on the lawn near the gazebo. Patrons should follow the covid-19 protocols, and bring picnic blankets or lawn chairs for seating on the lawn.

Strawberry Festival in Vergennes. Thursday, July 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Champlain Valley Christian School, Church St. Homemade strawberry shortcake and beverage. Suggested donation \$6. Drive-thru take-out option is available. Otherwise, bring a lawn chair. Lawn games will be happening. More info call Julia at 802-349-0292.

Brett Hughes and Matt Flinger and pizza in Goshen. Thursday, July 1, 5-8 p.m., Blueberry Hill Inn, Goshen Rd. Enjoy music and wood-fired pizza by the pond at Blueberry Hill. BYOB, a picnic blanket and your friends. \$32 for music, as much pizza as you can eat, and lemonade and iced teas. Pizza served from 5 p.m., music begins at 6 p.m.



SUMMER IS AN excellent time for enjoying the company of friends while eating and relaxing in nature. The park on the banks of the Otter Creek falls in downtown Middlebury is one good spot for such a repast.

Independent file photo/Trent Campbell

July 2 FRIDAY

Fireworks in Bristol. Friday, July 2, 9:45 p.m., Mount Abraham Union High School sports field, Airport Dr. Parking will be provided by the Masons, and food and other vendors will be on hand next door at the Bristol Recreation Department field. Spectators are encouraged to show up early.

Green Mountain Club paddle in Ferrisburgh. Friday, July 2, Little Otter Creek. A 2- to 3-hour flat-water paddle on Little Otter Creek, and perhaps into Hawkins Bay depending on wind. Bring your own kayak or canoe, paddles and PFD. Conducted in accordance with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. Limited to 10 participants. For details and to register, contact leader David Andrews at 802-388-4894 or vtrevda@yahoo.com. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

Rachel Garlin and pizza in Goshen. Friday, July 2, 5-8 p.m., Blueberry Hill Inn, Goshen Rd. Enjoy music and wood-fired pizza by the pond at Blueberry Hill. BYOB, a picnic blanket and your friends. \$32 for music, as much pizza as you can eat, and lemonade and iced teas. Pizza served from 5 p.m., music begins at 6 p.m.

Music from Point Counterpoint, Point Counterpoint Faculty Ensemble in Salisbury. Friday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House tent, 753 Maple St. After a year of cancellations, the Salisbury Meeting House Summer series

returns. Bring a lawn chair. Non-vaccinated guests are being asked to wear a mask.

July 3 SATURDAY

Fourth of July Parade open house in Brandon. Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Brandon Town Hall, Conant Sq. Come in and visit your Town Hall, see what the upcoming events will be. Cold drinks and snacks will be available for sale. Bathrooms will also be available while we are open. Watch the great Brandon Independence Day parade from the steps of the Town Hall.

Chicken barbecue in Vergennes. Saturday, July 3, noon-2 p.m., American Legion Post 14, 100 Armory Lane. Menu includes barbecued chicken half, potato salad, dill pickle and a roll and costs \$13 per meal. Both drive up and dine in service on offer. Concurrent open house in the lower buffet room. There will be staff to direct traffic and cash or checks are accepted.

Fireworks in Vergennes. Saturday, July 3, dusk, Athletic fields, VUHS, Monkton Road. American Legion Post 14 and Addison County Eagles Aerie 3801 are co-sponsoring the annual July 3 fireworks display. More info on American Legion Post 14 Facebook page.

July 4 SUNDAY

Ice Cream Social in Salisbury. Sunday, July 4, 2-4

p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, under the tent, 753 Maple St.

Outhouse races in Bristol. Sunday, July 4, noon, Elm St. Competitors should contact Cam Perta at camperta14@gmail.com to register beforehand. Same day entries accepted. Spectators welcome and encouraged.

July 7 WEDNESDAY

The Larkspurs in Brandon. Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m., Behind the Brandon Inn. Brandon's Music at the Riverbend is back and in the new pavilion. Come hear classic roots music with sweet three-part harmonies. Free

"Aunt Jenny's Teahouse" presentation in Salisbury. Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, 753 Maple St. Salisbury Historical Society's Bill Powers will give this presentation inside the meetinghouse.

July 8 THURSDAY

Basin Bluegrass Festival in Brandon. Thursday, July 8-Sunday, July 11, Basin Road. Ten bands this year. More information at basinbluegrassfestival.com.

July 9 FRIDAY

Green Mountain Club hike in

Keene, N.Y. Friday, July 9, Hurricane Mountain. Hike to the Hurricane Mountain fire tower in the Adirondacks. Steep, strenuous hike of 2.5 miles up and return. Conducted in accordance with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. Limited to 10 participants. For details and to register, call or email leader Ellen Cronan at 908-595-2926 or ecronana@yahoo.com. Well-mannered dogs welcome. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

Patti Casey and pizza in Goshen. Friday, July 9, 5-8 p.m., Blueberry Hill Inn, Goshen Rd. Enjoy music and wood-fired pizza by the pond at Blueberry Hill. BYOB, a picnic blanket and your friends. \$32 for music, as much pizza as you can eat, and lemonade and iced teas. Pizza served from 5 p.m., music begins at 6 p.m.

Twangtown Paramours in Salisbury. Friday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, under the tent, 753 Maple St., After a year of cancellations, the Salisbury Meeting House Summer Performance Series returns. Bring a lawn chair. Non-vaccinated guests are being asked to wear a mask. Free-will donations appreciated. Concert inside meetinghouse if bad weather.

July 10 SATURDAY

Green Mountain Club hike in Ripton. Saturday, July 10, Skylight Pond & Battell Mountain. This 5.6 mile round trip hike in the

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ADDISON COUNTY FAIR & FIELD DAYS 2021 DAILY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY

Opening Ceremony & Parade, Demo Derby, Dinners & Shows

MORNING

- 8:30 Western Only 4-H and Open Youth Junior Horse Show (horse area)
- 9:00 4-H Dairy Conformation Classes (animal show arena)
- 10:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 11:00 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)
- 11:00 VT Brew Kick Contest (next to Show Tent)
- 11:00-5:00 Kindness Matters (Connor Home Stage in Paquette Bldg)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-6:00 Cairo Northern Clowns (Front of FFA Food Booth)
- 12:00 Dig For Treasure! (youth activity area) - FREE
- 12:00 Pirate Man Dan (show tent)
- 12:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 1:00 Midway Opens (approximately)
- 1:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (show area)
- 1:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 1:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 1:30 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment (show tent)
- 2:00 No Till Drill Demos (Antique Equipment Area)
- 2:00 Sheep Shearing/Handling Demonstration (sheep tent)
- 2:00 - 4:00 Children's Activities (children's barnyard area) - FREE
- 3:00 Pirate Man Dan (show tent)
- 3:00 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 3:00 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 3:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 3:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 3:30 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (show area)
- 4:00 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)
- 4:30 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment
- 5:15 Vermont Products Dinner-1st Sitting (dining hall)
- 5:00 Gymkhana (horse area)
- 5:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 6:00 Vermont Products Dinner-2nd Sitting (dining hall)
- 6:00 BRACELET NIGHT for rides (\$15 - rides unlimited)
- 6:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (show area)
- 6:00 Field Days Opening Parade - "Country Pride, County Wide!"
- 6:45 Vermont Products Dinner-3rd Sitting (dining hall)
- 7:00 Miniature Horse Team Hitching Demonstration (children's barnyard area)
- 7:00 ExBoysfriends Band(show tent)
- 7:00 G. Stone Motors Demo Derby
- 8:00 Rehab Roadhouse

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Agricultural Shows & Demos, Caber Toss, Karaoke, and The Demolition Derby

MORNING

- 8:30 English Only 4-H and Open Youth Jr. & Sr. Horse Show (horse area)
- 9:00 Open Dairy Show-Holsteins, Ayrshires, Milking Long Horns
- 10:00 - 2:00 Children's Activities (children's barnyard area) - FREE
- 10:00 4-H & Other Youth Rabbit Showmanship (poultry tent)
- 10:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 10:30 Ox Pulling (Butterfield Arena)
- 11:00-5:00 Kindness Matters (Connor Home Stage in Paquette Bldg)
- 11:00 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)

AFTERNOON

- 4-H & Other Youth Rabbit Showmanship (Children's Barnyard)
- 1:00-6:00 Cairo Northern Clowns (Front of FFA Food Booth)
- 12:00 Midway Opens (approximately, All day/night bracelet-\$20)
- 12:00 Pirate Man Dan (show tent)
- 12:00 Dig For Treasure! (youth activity area) - FREE
- 12:00 Men's Caber Toss (tractor pad)
- 12:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 1:00 Ladies Iron Skillet Toss (tractor pad)
- 1:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (show area)
- 1:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 1:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 1:30 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment
- 2:00 No Till Drill Demos (Antique Equipment Area)
- 2:00 Sheep Shearing/Handling Demonstration (sheep show tent)
- 2:30 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)
- 3:00 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 3:00 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 3:00 Pirate man Dan (Show tent)
- 3:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 3:30 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue(show area)

- 4:30 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment (show tent)
- 5:00 Working Steer/Oxen Demonstrations (animal show arena)
- 5:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 5:30 Miniature Horse Team Hitching Demonstration (children's barnyard area)
- 6:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (show area)
- 7:00 Karaoke Talent Night with DJ Amanda Rock (signup at 6:30) (show tent)
- 7:00 G. Stone Motors Demolition Derby (tractor pad)
- 7:30 Michele Fay Band (bandstand)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Tractor Pulls

MORNING

- 8:00 Annual ACCFD Open Horse Show (horse area)
- 9:00 4-H Dairy Fitting & Showmanship Classes (animal show arena)
- 9:00 4-H & Other Youth Sheep Show (sheep show tent)
- 10:00 Hand Mowing Contest (antique equipment demo area)
- 10:30 Pony Pulling (Butterfield Arena)
- 10:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 11:00 Pedal Tractor Pull (show tent) (sign-ups at 10:00)
- 11:30 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)
- 11:00-5:00 Kindness Matters (Connor Home Stage in Paquette Bldg)

AFTERNOON

- 1:00-6:00 Cairo Northern Clowns (Front of the FFA Food Booth)
- 12:00 Midway Opens (approximately)
- 12:00 Dig For Treasure! (youth activity area) - FREE
- 12:00 - 4:00 Children's Activities (children's barnyard area) - FREE
- 12:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 1:00 VTPA-Garden Tractor Antique (tractor pad)
- 1:00 Luau Logan's Topigal Revue (show area)
- 1:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 1:30 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment (show tent)
- 1:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 2:00 No Till Drill Demos (Antique Equipment Area)
- 2:30 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)
- 3:00 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 3:00 Pirate Man Dan (Show Tent)
- 3:00 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (children's barnyard area)
- 3:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 3:30 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue(show area)
- 4:00 Youth & Open Working Steer/Oxen Demonstration (animal show arena)
- 4:30 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment (show tent)
- 5:00 VT Brew Kick Contest (next to Show Tent)
- 5:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 5:30 Miniature Horse Team Hitching Demonstration (children's barnyard area)
- 6:00 BRACELET NIGHT for rides (\$17 - rides unlimited)
- 6:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (show area)
- 6:30 VTPA-ATV's & Antique Pulls (tractor pad)
- 7:00 Midnight Ramblers (Band Stand)
- 7:30 Animal Costume Class (animal show arena)
- 8:00 O'Anleigh (Show Tent)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

More Shows, Armwrestling and Pulling Competitions

MORNING

- 8:30 Exhibitors' Breakfast (dining hall)
- 9:00 Draft Horse Show (horse area)
- 9:00 Open Sheep Show (sheep show tent)
- 10:00 - 2:00 Children's Activities (children's barnyard area) - FREE
- 10:00 Horse Pulling (Butterfield Arena)
- 10:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 11:00 Pirate Man Dan (show tent)
- 11:00-5:00 Kindness Matters (Connor Home Stage in Paquette Bldg)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-6:00 Cairo Northern Clowns (front of the FFA Food Booth)
- 12:00 Dig For Treasure! (youth activity area) - FREE
- 12:00 BRACELET TIME for rides (\$12 - rides unlimited)
- 12:00 VTPA-Farmstock, Street Legal, Pro Diesel, 2WD Mini Truck Pulls (tractor pad)
- 12:00 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 12:15 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment (Show Tent)
- 12:30 PeeWee Dairy Showmanship (animal show arena)
- 1:00 Tom Joyce, Magican (bandstand)
- 1:00 4 Abreast, Show Division (horse area)
- 1:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue(show area)
- 1:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)

- 1:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 1:30 Pirate Man Dan (show tent)
- 2:00 No Till Drill Demos (Antique Equipment Area)
- 2:45 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment (Show Tent)
- 3:00 Open and Youth Beef Show (animal show arena)
- 3:00 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 3:00 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 3:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 3:30 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue(show area)
- 4:00 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)
- 5:00 Armwrestling-Kids 16 & under (sign up at 4:00)(show tent)
- 5:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 5:30 Miniature Horse Team Hitching Demonstration (children's barnyard area)
- 6:00 BRACELET NIGHT: for rides (\$17-rides unlimited)
- 6:00 Beef Demonstration (Animal Show Arena)
- 6:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (show area)
- 7:00 VTPA-Farmstock, NYPTA Super Farm, VT V8 Minis, 2WD Minis (tractor pad)
- 7:00 Armwrestling-Adults (weigh-ins 5:00)(show tent)
- 7:00 Wine & Whiskey (bandstand)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Dairy Show, Pulling Competitions & Fireworks!

MORNING

- 9:00 Open Dairy Show-Guernsey & Brown Swiss
- 9:00 Draft Horse Show (horse area)
- 9:00 Goat Show (Sheep Area)
- 10:00 4H & Other Youth Poultry Showmanship (Childrens Barnyard area)
- 10:00 Baked Bean Bonanza Contest & Samples (solar barn)
- 10:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 10:30 Youth Sheep Blocking and Fitting Contest (sheep tent)
- 11:00 - 3:00 Children's Activities (children's barnyard area) - FREE
- 11:00 VTPA-Stock, Modified, Super stock 4x4, Altered Farm Street Legal Semi (tractor pad)
- 11:00-5:00 Kindness Matters (Connor Home Stage in Paquette Bldg)
- 12:00 Pirate Man Dan (show tent)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Midway Opens (approximately)
- 12:00 Dig For Treasure! (youth activity area) - FREE
- 12:00 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 12:30 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)
- 1:00 Rack 'N Reel's Sling Shot Competition (sign up at 12:00) (Butterfield Arena)
- 1:00 Six Horse Hitch, North American Classic Six Qualifier (horse area)
- 1:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (show area)
- 1:30 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)

DAILY ACTIVITIES

- 10:00-10:00 Children's Barnyard Open
- 10:00-10:00 4-H & Youth Building Open
- 10:00-10:00 Antique Equipment Building Open
- 9:00 - 9:00 Maple Sugar House Open
- 10:00-6:00 Twist O'Wool Guild Demos (Twist O'Wool Guild tent)
- 10:00-10:00 Forest Festival Exhibits & Demonstrations (forestry building)
- 10:00-10:00 Home & Garden Building Open with continuous craft demos
- 10:00-10:00 Lucien Paquette Exhibit Building Open
- 10:00-5:00 Wood Carving (antique equipment area)
- Daily Maple Products Demonstrations (maple sugar house)
- 12:00-12:00 Midway Open (approximately)
- 1:00-4:00 Milking Parlor Demonstrations
- 1:00-6:00 Cairo Northern Clowns (walk around entertainment)

Please Note: Most exhibits will be removed on Saturday night at 10:00.

- 1:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 1:30 Buffalo Barfield Unherd-of-Entertainment (Show Tent)
- 2:00 No Till Drill Demos (Antique Equipment Area)
- 2:30 Turkey Calling Contest (Butterfield Arena)
- 3:00 Pirate Man Dan (Show Tent)
- 3:00 Antique Equipment Demos (antique equipment area)
- 3:00 Sheep & Wool Garment Lead Line Class (sheep show tent)
- 3:00 Sheep Shearing/Handling Demonstration (sheep tent)
- 3:00 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 3:30 Duck & Goose Calling Contest (sign up at 2:30) (Butterfield Arena)
- 3:30 4-H Hands on Workshop (4-H exhibit building)
- 3:30 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue (Show Tent)
- 3:30 Tom Joyce, The Magic Man (bandstand)
- 5:00 Home & Garden Awards & Leona Thompson Bowl Presentation (home & garden bldg)
- 5:30 "Robinson's Racing Pigs" (dairy area)
- 5:30 Miniature Horse Team Hitching Demonstration (children's barnyard area)
- 6:00 BRACELET NIGHT for rides (\$17 - rides unlimited)
- 6:00 Luau Logan's Tropical Revue(show area)
- 6:00 Aaron Audet (bandstand)
- 7:00 VTPA-VT V8 Minis, Altered Farm, Legal Semis, S.S. 4x4 Pickups VT V8 (tractor pad)
- 7:30 Jamie Lee Thurston(show tent)
- 9:15 Champlain Valley Equipment Closing
- Fireworks Display (set off east of horse area)



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Breadloaf Wilderness is of moderate grade and has destinations of beautiful Skylight Pond and Battell Mt. A few hundred yards south on the Long Trail leads to scenic views on Battell Mt. The elevation gain is 1,460 feet from Steam Mill Rd. Conducted in accordance with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. Limited to 10 participants. For details and to register, contact leader Ken Corey at 802-359-3773, or kac4964@gmail.com. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

Twenty-Third Annual Bach Bash in Granville. Saturday, July 10, 1-9 p.m., Granville Town Hall, Route 100. Professional and amateur musicians celebrate the music of Bach and others. Afternoon read through of music with an informal concert at 7 p.m. Free, and donations are welcome. Limited guest seating. More info at rcmsvt.org or 802-767-9234.

The Silverbacks perform in Brandon. Saturday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, Conant Sq. The Silverbacks are a five-piece Blues and Classic rock band that offers a great selection of songs that are recognizable and thoroughly danceable. Authentic Blues and vintage Rock & Roll are sure to please. All tickets, \$5.

July 11 SUNDAY

Eastern Mountain Time in Bristol. Sunday, July 11, 4 p.m., Bristol Rec Field pavilion, Airport Rd. Come, bring a picnic, enjoy the music, summertime, and a safe community.

Carol Reed: Va-et-Vient in Brandon. Sunday, July 11, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, Conant Sq. Va-et-vient (come and go) celebrates the many colors found in music from several French cultures. Carol will take you through the centuries of France to Quebec and New Orleans with dance numbers, love songs, kickin' Cajun and Creole tunes and Quebecois favorites. All tickets, \$5.

July 14 WEDNESDAY

Christine Malcolm & The Beautiful People in Brandon. Wednesday, July 14, 7 p.m., Behind the Brandon Inn. Brandon's Music at the Riverbend is back and in the new pavilion. Come hear a mix of original country, folk and blues with a high note of rock. Free.

July 15 THURSDAY

Green Mountain Club hike in Bristol. Thursday, July 15, Bristol Trail Network. Morning hike. Boots and poles suggested. Plan for 2.5 hours for the almost 3-mile section around Bristol's historic areas. Total elevation gain is under 100 feet. Take-out options for lunch in Bristol afterward. Conducted in accordance

with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. Limited to 10 participants. For details and pre-register, contact leader Ruth Penfield at ruthpenfield@gmail.com, 860-214-4180 or co-leader Porter Knight at knight@gmavt.net, 802-343-3920. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

Bloodroot Gap and pizza in Goshen. Thursday, July 15, 5-8 p.m., Blueberry Hill Inn, Goshen Rd. Enjoy music and wood-fired pizza by the pond at Blueberry Hill. BYOB, a picnic blanket and your friends. \$32 for music, as much pizza as you can eat, and lemonade and iced teas. Pizza served from 5 p.m., music begins at 6 p.m.

July 16 FRIDAY

Point Counterpoint Faculty Ensemble in Salisbury. Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House 753 Maple St. Part of Salisbury's 41st Summer Performance Series. Non-vaccinated guests are being asked to wear a mask. Free-will donations appreciated.

July 17 SATURDAY

"Mario Bianchi" silent film screening in Brandon. Saturday, July 17, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, Conant Sq. Planes, trains and Monty Banks. Rediscover forgotten silent comedian Banks, who was born in Italy and emigrated to America to become a popular 1920s Hollywood star. Jeff Rapsis plays live music to accompany the film. Free, but donations are encouraged. Brandon Town Hall will follow all COVID-19 safety recommendations. Face coverings will be required, social distancing will be observed, and capacity limits will be observed. For more details on safety precautions, visit brandontownhall.com.

July 18 SUNDAY

Green Mountain Club hike in Bristol. Sunday, July 18, Bristol Trail Network. Afternoon hike. Boots and poles suggested. Plan for 2.5 hours for the almost 3 mile section around Bristol's historic areas. Total elevation gain is under 100 feet. Take-out options for lunch in Bristol afterward. Conducted in accordance with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. Limited to 10 participants. For details and pre-register, contact leader Ruth Penfield at ruthpenfield@gmail.com, 860-214-4180 or co-leader Porter Knight at knight@gmavt.net, 802-343-3920. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

Triathlons in Salisbury. Sunday, July 18, Branbury State Park, 3570 Lake Dunmore Rd. Vermont Sun Triathlon features a 600-yard swim, 14-mile bike and 3.1-mile run. The Branbury Classic triathlon features a 1.5-mile paddle, 14-mile bike

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and 3.1-mile run. Pre-registration/bib pick up for both races is 6:55-8 a.m.; races begin at 8:30 a.m. More info at vermontsuntriathlonseries.com.

July 20 TUESDAY

“History Happens Here” talk in Middlebury. Tuesday, July 20, 5:30 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, One Park St. Prof. Andres will explore stories of contributions and contributors to the histories of education, manufacturing, architecture, politics, abolitionism, conservation, and same-sex marriage in Middlebury and Addison County. Donations welcome. Advance reservations required, reserve at henrysheldonmuseum.org. More info at henrysheldonmuseum.org or call 802-388-2117.

July 21 WEDNESDAY

Middlebury Lions Club chicken BBQ drive-through in



THRILL TO THE crackle of muskets and boom of cannon as Revolutionary War re-enactors demonstrate how Continental soldiers and militia fought with British regulars at historic Fort Ticonderoga.

Middlebury. Wednesday, July 21, 4-6:30 p.m., VFW, 530 Exchange St. Each meal includes half a chicken, baked beans, macaroni salad, a roll, and a cookie. \$13 cash or check only. Serving starts at 4 p.m. First come, first serve until they run out or 6:30 p.m.

Bread & Puppet Theatre in Middlebury. Wednesday, July 21, 6 p.m., Marble Works/Riverfront park. Tickets \$20 all ages.

Will Patton Ensemble Brandon. Wednesday, July 21, 7 p.m., Behind the Brandon Inn. Brandon’s Music at the Riverbend is back and in the new pavilion. Come enjoy a seamless blend of gypsy jazz and Brazilian choro music. Free.

July 22 THURSDAY

“Star Wars — The Last Jedi” outdoor screening in Bristol. Thursday, July 22, dusk, Bristol Town Green. Free and open to the public.

July 24 SATURDAY

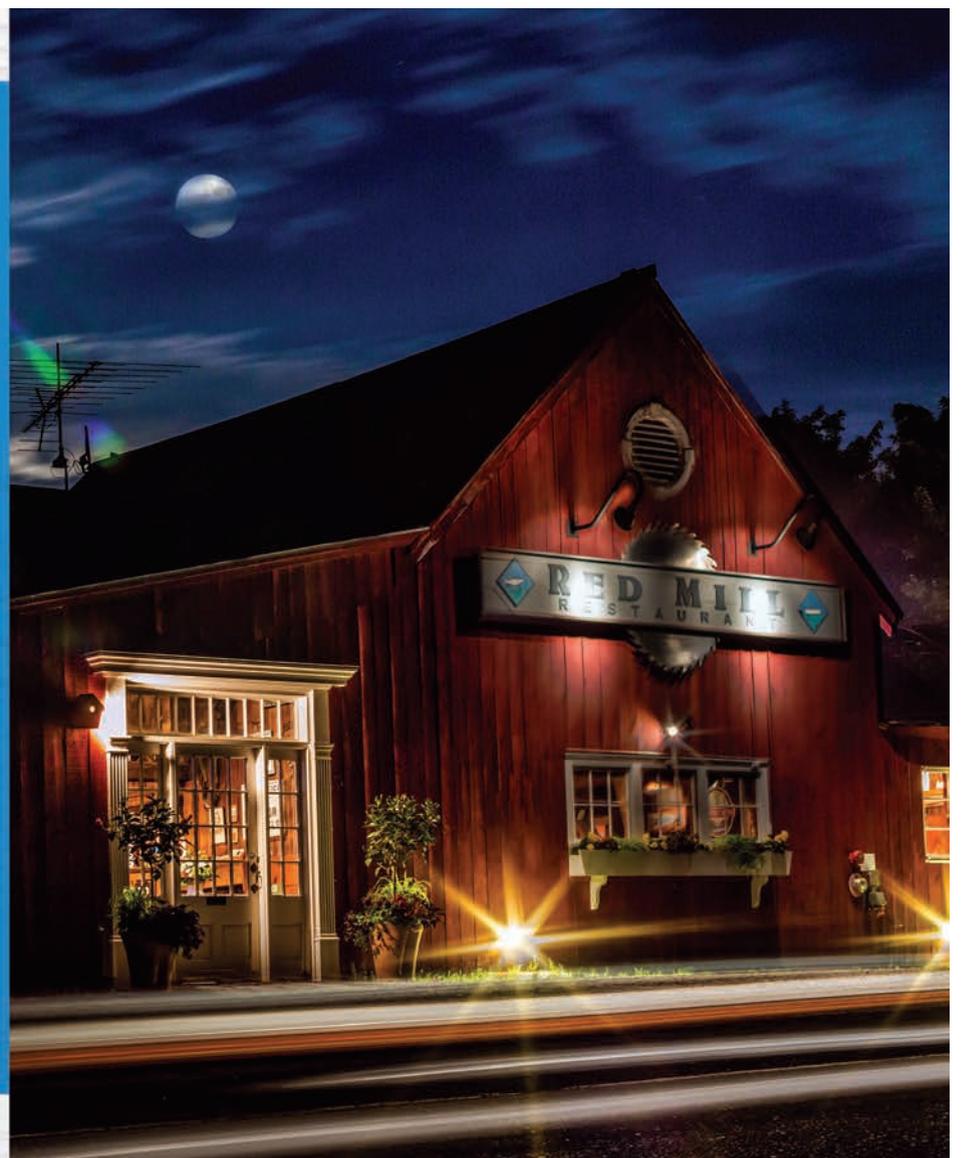
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Salisbury. Saturday, July 24, Silver Lake Loop Trail. Moderate hike of about 5 miles up and around Silver Lake. Hiking poles and sturdy shoes are recommended, as parts of the loop have very uneven footing. We'll start in the morning and have a break near the end to eat lunch near the lake. Bring water, lunch/snack and layers. Conducted in accordance with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. Limited to 10 participants. For details and to register, contact Liana Merrill at merrill.liana@gmail.com. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

July 25 SUNDAY

Spring Peepers in Bristol. Sunday, July 25, 4 p.m., Bristol Rec Field pavilion, Airport Rd. Come, bring a picnic, enjoy the music, summertime, and a safe community.

July 28 WEDNESDAY

The Revenants in Brandon. Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., Behind the Brandon Inn. Brandon's Music at the Riverbend is back and in the new pavilion. Come hear original, contemporary and classical Americana music. Free.

July 29 THURSDAY

Jaded Ravins and pizza in Goshen. Thursday, July 29, 5-8 p.m., Blueberry Hill Inn, Goshen Rd. Enjoy music and wood-fired pizza by the pond at Blueberry Hill. BYOB, a picnic blanket and your friends. \$32 for music, as much pizza as you can eat, and lemonade and iced teas. Pizza served from 5 p.m., music begins at 6 p.m.



A YOUNG CONTESTANT in the annual Field Days arm wrestling competition has their game face on in a friendly — but intense — battle to see who can outwrestle the other.
Independent file photo/Trent Campbell

July 30

FRIDAY

Sheldon Museum summer exhibits Reception in Middlebury. Friday, July 30, 5-7 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, One Park St. Come to a reception for "Faces of Addison County: A Trent Campbell Retrospective" featuring 24 photographs by Addison Independent photographer Trent Campbell; "Kate Pond From the Heart: A Sculptor's Process" including sculpture maquettes, artist's journals, and three new sculptures in the Sheldon's garden; and "Henry at 200: Collector, Museum Founder & More," celebrating Sheldon's collecting passions that led to one of the most comprehensive but little-known historical collections in all New England. More info at henrysheldonmuseum.org or 802-388-2117.

"Linda Radtke, A Celebration of Women's Suffrage in Song" in Salisbury. Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, under the tent, 753 Maple St. Part of Salisbury's 41st Summer Performance Series. Non-vaccinated guests are being asked to wear a mask. Free-will donations appreciated. Co-sponsored by Salisbury Historical Society and the Vermont Humanities Council. Concert inside meetinghouse if bad weather.

July 31

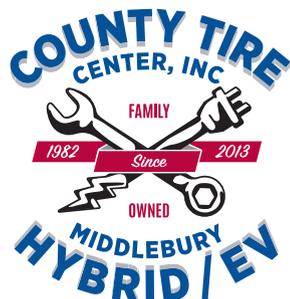
SATURDAY

Peasant Market in Middlebury. Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., St. Stephen's Church on the green. As the community is just reemerging from COVID restrictions, Peasant Market will be a bit smaller than usual and every booth will be outside. There is still the promise of fabulous deals on jewelry, toys, sporting goods, garden accessories, plants, household goods, linens, antiques, and collectibles. No books or clothing this year.

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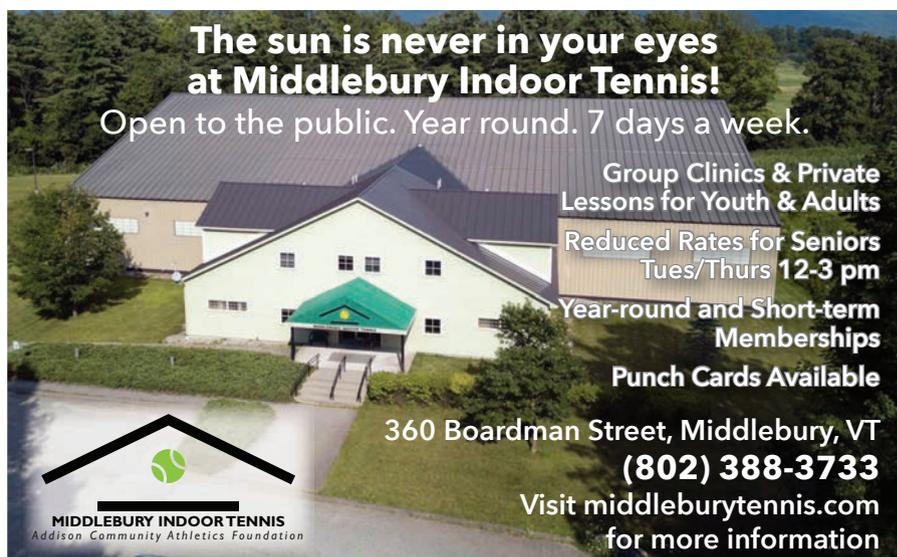
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L.C. Jazz Band in Brandon. Saturday, July 31, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, Conant Sq. This 17-piece volunteer Big Swing Band favorite, returns for another night of music, singing & dancing. They play fantastic music, support music education through scholarships and have a lot of fun. All tickets, \$5.

Music from Point Counterpoint, Point Counterpoint Faculty Ensemble in Salisbury. Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, 753 Maple St. Part of Salisbury's 41st Summer Performance Series. Non-vaccinated guests are being asked to wear a mask. Free-will donations appreciated.

aug 1 SUNDAY

Green Mountain Club hike in Buel's Gore. Sunday, Aug. 1, Stark's Nest from Appalachian Gap. Moderately strenuous 5-mile hike in and out, with 1,267-ft. elevation gain. Conducted in accordance with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. Limited to 10

participants. For details and to register, contact leader Morris Earle at morrisearle@gmail.com or 802-734-0984. Well-mannered dogs on leash welcome. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

aug 2 MONDAY

KeruBo on stage in Middlebury. Monday, Aug. 2, 7 p.m., town green. The Festival on-the-Green returns. KeruBo is a dynamic ensemble playing gospel, blues and Afro-jazz fronted by Kenyan-born music artist KeruBo. Free. Events are held rain or shine under a tent on the Middlebury Village Green. Info: 802-462-3555 or festivalonthegreen.org.

aug 3 TUESDAY

The Paul Asbell Quintet on stage in Middlebury. Tuesday, Aug. 3, 7 p.m., town green. Middlebury's Festival on-the-Green continues with a genre-blurring, virtuosic

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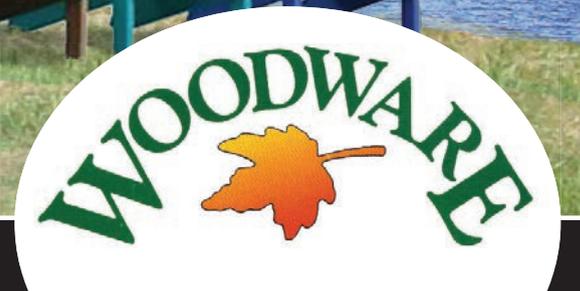
A SHOPPER CHECKS out the linens at a past Peasant Market, an annual summer staple at St. Stephen's Church on the green in Middlebury. The big yard sale will be revived July 31 after a year off due to the pandemic.

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waltz through the deep heritage of American folklore. Free. Events are held rain or shine under a tent on the Middlebury Village Green. Info: 802-462-3555 or festivalonthegreen.org.

aug 4 WEDNESDAY

Blues Without Borders in Brandon. Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m., Behind the Brandon Inn. Brandon's Music at the Riverbend is back and in the new pavilion. Come hear this rocking blues band from the Champlain Valley. Free.

Treetop Mansion on stage in Middlebury. Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m., town green. Middlebury's Festival on-the-Green continues with the latest project of Clint Bierman and Peter Day of Grift fame with music that is "as addictive as Vermont's best-known maple export." Free. Events are held rain or shine under a tent on the Middlebury Village Green. Info: 802-462-3555 or festivalonthegreen.org.

"A Salisbury War Hero" presentation in Salisbury. Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, 753 Maple St. Salisbury Historical Society's Barry Whitney will give this presentation inside the meetinghouse.

aug 5 THURSDAY

Beg, Steal or Borrow in concert in Middlebury. Thursday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m., town green. Vermont's hottest new bluegrass band with tight vocal harmony, intricate instrumental arrangements and rhythmic drive takes the stage at the Festival on-the-Green. Free. Events are held rain or shine under a tent on the Middlebury Village Green. Info: 802-462-3555 or festivalonthegreen.org.



THE WATER PARTS in front of Middlebury Marlins swimmer Abigail Hamilton during a swim-a-thon this past summer. There are many summer days when swimming is the best way to stay cool ... and have a lot of fun.

Photo by Carina Bellmann

aug 6 FRIDAY

Low Lily in concert in Middlebury. Friday, Aug. 6, 7 p.m., town green. Come hear this American folk/harmony string trio with deftly understated virtuosity, tight arrangements, freshness of sound, and clarity of musical vision in the final performance of this year's Festival on-the-Green. Free. Events are held rain or shine under a tent on the Middlebury Village Green. Info: 802-462-3555 or festivalonthegreen.org.

aug 7 SATURDAY

Vermont Gran Fondo in Bristol and surrounds. Saturday, Aug 7, beginning 4:30 a.m., meet at Bristol Rec Park, Airport Rd. Road cycling over Addison County mountain gaps: Appalachian, Middlebury, Lincoln. Choose from three courses. Details at vermontgranfondo.com.

"Wild Orchids" silent film screening in Brandon. Saturday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, Conant Sq.. A steamy romantic thriller starring Greta Garbo just in time for the humid doldrums of summer. Jeff Rapsis plays live music to accompany the film. Free, but donations are encouraged. Brandon Town Hall will follow all COVID-19 safety recommendations. Face coverings will be required, social distancing will be observed, and capacity limits will be observed. For more details on safety precautions, visit brandontownhall.com.

aug 8 SUNDAY

Green Mountain Club picnic in Ferrisburgh. Sunday, Aug. 8, Kingsland Bay State Park. A late morning to mid-afternoon gathering to share food and conversation, with options for hikes, bike rides, paddling and swimming. Bring your own food and any equipment needed (kayak rentals not available this summer). Conducted in accordance with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. For details and to

register, contact leader David Andrews at 802-388-4894 or vtrevda@yahoo.com. Park fee or senior passport needed for admission. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

aug 10 TUESDAY

Rehab Roadhouse in New Haven. Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m., Addison County Fair & Field Days, Field Days Rd. The Ex-Boyfriends will open the show at 7 p.m.

"The Birth and Re-Birth of the Sheldon Museum" with David Stameshkin. Tuesday, Aug. 10, 5:30 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, One Park St. Dr. David Stameshkin, the author of a two-volume history of Middlebury College, is writing a history of the Sheldon in connection with the celebration of Henry's 200th birthday this year. Come hear what he has to say about Sheldon's dream and how it came to fruition. Donations welcome. Advance reservations required at henrysheldonmuseum.org. Library. More info at Sheldon's website or 802-388-2117.

aug 11 WEDNESDAY

Michelle Fay Band in New Haven. Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m., Addison County Fair & Field Days, Field Days Rd.

Piano Night with Tim Guiles & Friends in Brandon. Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m., Behind the Brandon Inn. Brandon's

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“Lake Dunmore Hotels” presentation in Salisbury. Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, 753 Maple St. Salisbury Historical Society’s Bill Powers will give this presentation inside the meetinghouse.

aug 12 THURSDAY

O’hAnleigh in New Haven. Thursday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m., Addison County Fair & Field Days, Field Days Rd. Midnight Ramblers will open at 7 p.m.

aug 13 FRIDAY

Whiskey & Wine in New Haven. Friday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., Addison County Fair & Field Days, Field Days Rd.

Music from Point Counterpoint, Point

Counterpoint Faculty Ensemble in Salisbury. Friday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, 753 Maple St. Part of Salisbury’s 41st Summer Performance Series. Non-vaccinated guests are being asked to wear a mask. Free-will donations appreciated.

aug 14 SATURDAY

Jamie Lee Thurston in New Haven. Saturday, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., Addison County Fair & Field Days, Field Days Rd. Aaron Audet opens at 6 p.m.

aug 15 SUNDAY

Triathlons in Salisbury. Sunday, Aug. 15, Branbury State Park, 3570 Lake Dunmore Rd. The Lake Dunmore Triathlon covers a 0.9-mile swim, 28-mile bike & 6.2 mile run. The Vermont Sun Triathlon includes a 600-yard swim, 14-mile bike & 3.1-mile run. Pre-registration/bib pick up, 6:25-7:45 a.m., races begin at 8:30 a.m. More info at

vermontsuntriathlonseries.com.

Henry Sheldon’s 200th birthday party in Middlebury. Sunday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Henry Sheldon Museum, One Park St. The community is invited to a birthday bash to celebrate Henry’s 200th birthday. Try your hand at sidewalk chalk art demonstrated by local artists and enjoy music in Cannon Park and the Sheldon’s garden, play kids’ games, and go on a Museum scavenger hunt. Food trucks will be selling a variety of culinary treats and birthday desserts. Park Street will be closed for the festivities. More info at henrysheldonmuseum.org or 802-388-2117.

Tsunamibots in Bristol. Sunday, Aug. 15, 4 p.m., Bristol Rec Field pavilion, Airport Rd. Come, bring a picnic, enjoy the music, summertime, and a safe community.

aug 16 MONDAY

Green Mountain Club hike in Bristol. Monday, Aug. 16, Bristol Trail Network. Morning hike. Boots and poles suggested. Plan for 2.5 hours for the almost 3 mile section

around Bristol’s historic areas. Total elevation gain is under 100 feet. Take-out options for lunch in Bristol afterward. Conducted in accordance with statewide GMC COVID-19 guidelines. Limited to 10 participants. For details and pre-register, contact leader Ruth Penfield at ruthpenfield@gmail.com, 860-214-4180 or co-leader Porter Knight at knight@gmavt.net, 802-343-3920. More at gmcbreadloaf.org.

aug 18 WEDNESDAY

Enerjazz in Brandon. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m., Behind the Brandon Inn. Brandon’s Music at the Riverbend is back and in the new pavilion. Come hear Vermont’s high-energy big band.

aug 21 SATURDAY

Green Mountain Club hike in Bristol. Saturday, Aug. 21, Bristol Trail Network. Morning hike.

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Town-wide yard sale in Bridport. Saturday, Aug. 21, and Sunday, Aug. 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Melissa D & Friends in Brandon. Saturday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, Conant Sq. Melissa D is a New England singer-songwriter with an incredible voice. Her music is relaxing with reflective lyrics that will take you on an emotional journey. A classically trained vocalist with a distinct voice that immediately set her apart for the pack. All tickets, \$5.



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aug 25 WEDNESDAY

Emma Cook & Questionable Company in Brandon.

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 7 p.m., Behind the Brandon Inn. Brandon's Music at the Riverbend is back and in the new pavilion. Cook and company play Folk Funk that will soothe the soul.

Middlebury New Filmmakers Festival in Middlebury. Wednesday, Aug. 25-Sunday, Aug. 29, venues around Middlebury. MNFF returns to in-person with more than 100 films, mixing features, shorts, documentaries, dramas, animation and experimental. Distinguished filmmakers, actors and other special guests, outdoor panel discussions, informal conversations with filmmakers, and a variety of outdoor social events are planned. Festival passes will go on sale at the Town Hall Theater box office on Monday, Aug. 2, with individual tickets available on Friday, Aug. 13. Contact Town Hall Theater at townhalltheater.org or at 802-382-9222.

aug 26 THURSDAY

Music from Point Counterpoint, Point Counterpoint Faculty Ensemble in Salisbury. Thursday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m., Salisbury Meeting House, 753 Maple St. Part of Salisbury's 41st Summer Performance Series. Non-vaccinated guests are being asked to wear a mask. Free-will donations appreciated.

aug 28 SATURDAY

Vergennes Day in Vergennes. Saturday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., City Park. Check

out 60+ vendor booths in City Park, live music on the bandstand, pancake breakfast at the fire station, horse and wagon rides, Little City Road Race, Lions Club chicken BBQ, and merchant sales throughout downtown. There will also be a street dance the night before featuring "The Hitmen" from 7 to 10 pm.

Phil Henry & The Newsfeed in Brandon. Saturday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m., Brandon Town Hall, Conant Sq. Phil Henry crafts old school story songs, so rich and sweeping, you'll wish you wrote them yourself. A formally trained musician, he builds strange, beautiful chords and big acoustic sound. All tickets \$5.

aug 29 SUNDAY

Vermont Youth Orchestra in Bristol. Sunday, Aug. 29 27, Bristol Rec Field pavilion, Airport Rd. Come, bring a picnic, enjoy the music, summertime, and a safe community.

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Bread & Puppet Theatre in Middlebury. Friday, Sept. 3, 6 p.m., Marble Works/Riverfront park. Tickets \$20 all ages.



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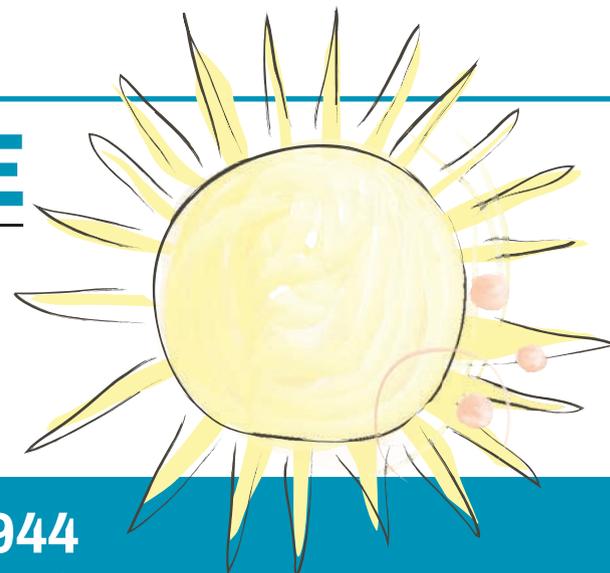
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Local brewers, vintners, distillers create luscious libations

By CHRISTY LYNN

ADDISON COUNTY — This part of the world has long been called the Land of Milk and Honey, but there's a lot more going on with beverages locally than just moo-juice — and many of these drinks are for those who are 21 or older.

In Addison County alone there are dozens of thirst-quenching, mouth-watering, intoxicating, health-promoting and sweetening beverages for the adult consumer. Some call Addison County the “adult beverages capital of the nation” and you can see why with so many local options to choose from.

We first ran a version of this story almost a decade ago. Some things have evolved since then, but you can still find a lot of delicious libations to slake your thirst. Not sure where to start? This “hit list” of Addison County beer, wine, and cider will start you on your way, providing some of the quick facts and compelling reasons to fill your glass with local goods.

HEALTH DRINK

Aqua ViTea Kombucha: An ancient elixir, kombucha is a fermented beverage made from tea, sugar and water and contains a symbiotic culture of bacteria and yeast. During fermentation, contents convert into nutritious, vitamin-rich organic acids and probiotics, which provide health benefits that attract people to this functional yet refreshing drink. Aqua ViTea is based in Middlebury and was started in Salisbury in 2005 by Jeff Weaber and Katina Martin, a husband-and-wife team committed to sharing healthy habits and local ideals with the community.

Already the largest kombucha brand on the East Coast, the company aimed to raise its profile nationally late last year when it expanded its group of executives to substantially grow its business. Try some now before everyone knows about this delicious beverage.

CIDER: HARD, ICED & OTHERWISE

Champlain Orchards: Located in the southwestern Addison County town of Shoreham, Champlain Orchards is a family-owned orchard and organic farm that takes deep pride in producing a wide variety of ecologically grown produce. The classic apple cider and cranberry-apple cider (with cranberries from the Vermont Cranberry Company) are pressed in-house with a restored 100-year-old rack and cloth cider press. On the fermented menu are four varieties of hard cider that made from several apple varieties and available year round. Plus there are three seasonal varieties, four kinds in an Estate Series, and ice cider in the winter.

Citizen Cider: While the cidery is located north of Addison County in the town of Essex, 100 percent of the apples used to make this fine sparkling cider are sourced from Happy Valley Orchards in Middlebury, so we'll keep this tasty drink on our “hit list.” Citizen Cider



REVELERS TOAST WITH a selection of locally made drinks at the 2013 Midd Summer Fest, summer celebration of wine, beer and spirits made in Addison County. Independent file photo/Trent Campbell

was founded in 2011 by three young and enthusiastic local foods aficionados who recognized an opportunity to celebrate the incredible resource of some of the finest apples grown in the country. As a refreshing alternative to beer or wine, drinking sparkling cider can help keep your drinking local.

Woodchuck Hard Cider: With more than three decades of experience in the business of producing hard cider, Woodchuck has had time to refine their process and recipes. They now produce over a dozen varieties of cider, many flavored with different varieties of fruit — including a new cider flavored with blueberry created this year to honor Woodchuck's 30th anniversary.

This spring a group of beverage industry executives purchased Woodchuck from the multi-national C&C Group. This summer they announced they are expanding the capacity of the bottling line by 600%! The bottling facility on Exchange Street in Middlebury is a wonder to visit.

Windfall Orchards: For those unfamiliar with ice cider, it is made from apples processed through cold fermentation. Traditionally, apples are left on the trees (often to freeze) through much of the winter. Apples are picked below freezing temperatures, pressed and left to cold-ferment for several months. Windfall Orchards' rich and indulgent ice cider is made exclusively from apples picked on their small farm in Cornwall. Of the 80 heirloom apple varieties on their three-acre farm, more than 30 find their way into this ice cider. This apple-based iced cider (like a wine) was the winner of the highest distinction at the 2012 Finger Lakes International Wine Competition and was “Best in Show” at the 2013 Greater Lakes International

Cider and Perry Competition.

Shacksbury Cider: One of the newer drinks companies in the area was started in the old Shacksbury section of Shoreham but moved into bigger digs in Vergennes as the company grew rapidly over the past few years. The company started with ciders made from ancient varieties of apples that they foraged from abandoned orchards. Shacksbury Cider still sells those ciders in their Lost Apple Project cider line, but they also make newer varieties with inspired names like “Lover Boi” and “Momofuku Edition Yuzu Lo-Ball.” Check them out at the Vergennes tasting room.

Golden Rule Mead: The newest drinks maker on this list opened last year on Elm Street in Middlebury. Golden Rule Mead uses 100% Vermont-origin raw honey to brew a drink that is sometimes called “honey wine.” Owner Alex Apfel brewed beer at Otter Creek Brewing before striking off on his own to make mead.

WINE

Lincoln Peak Vineyard: The Granstrom family began converting their family farm to a vineyard in 2001, after almost 25 years of growing pick-your-own strawberries. The transition was inspired by the introduction of cold-hardy grapes developed by engineers at the University of Minnesota and tested in the northern climates of Quebec, Minnesota and Ontario. Lincoln Peak Vineyard, located just north of Middlebury in New Haven, produces nine varieties of wines, from reds, whites and rosés to ice wine and black currant wine. All of the wines are made with 100 percent Vermont grapes, keeping true to the local spirit of the company.

Neshobe River Winery: Located

at the scenic Inn at Neshobe River in Brandon, Neshobe River Winery produces a variety of wines with grapes collected from Vermont as well as California and the Finger Lakes. With seven unique varieties and an ever-intoxicating landscape to admire, visits to Neshobe River Winery will never get old.

BEER

Otter Creek Brewery: Since 1991 Otter Creek has been brewing award-winning beer in Middlebury, where it has grown into one of the most popular brews across the state of Vermont. With strong roots in community and local sustainability, Otter Creek works with local farmers to source as many local ingredients as possible. Visit Otter Creek Brewery in Middlebury to watch as Otter Creek beers are each handcrafted through a modern and efficient process will provide a glimpse into the complex world of Vermont brew making.

Drop-In Brewing Co.: With over 30 years of practice in producing craft brews and a lifetime of passion for the subject, Drop-In Brewmaster and co-owner Steve Parkes has helped pave the path for artisan brewers in America. While Drop-In Brewery opened its doors in 2012, Parkes' brewing career began in 1982 when he graduated from a Scottish university with a degree in brewing science. Since then, he has traveled across Europe and the U.S., working to establish a culture of craft beers at many well-known breweries. Drop-In produces flagship brews that have built a name for themselves on the Vermont beer circuit. The team splits time brewing and teaching their craft to students at the American Brewers Guild Brewing

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Many Vermont lake trout are born in a local hatchery

By **MATTHEW DICKERSON**

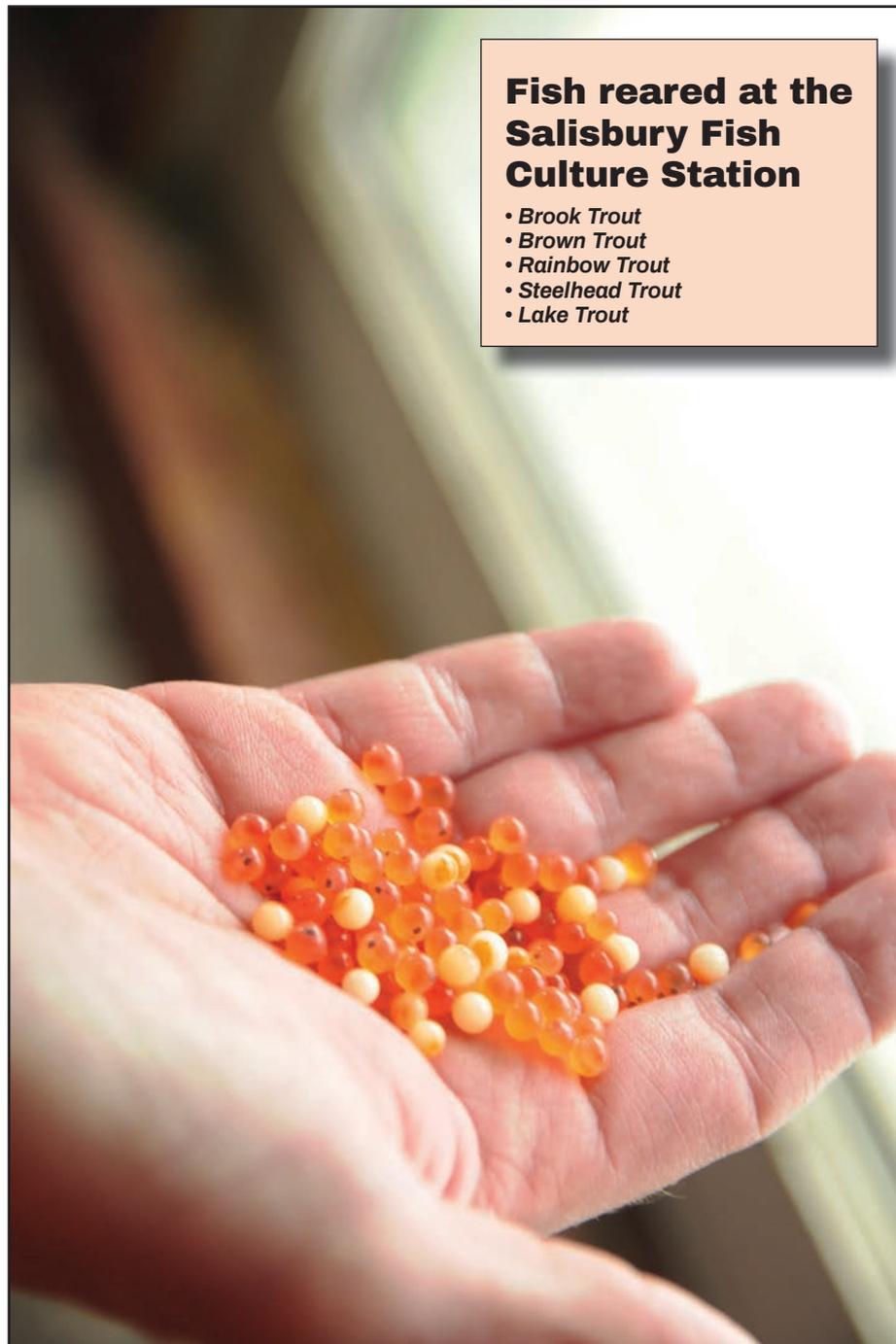
SALISBURY — There have been occasional years when, for one reason or another, I didn't make it down to the fish hatchery off Route 53 in Salisbury. But I try to make it an annual pilgrimage.

The hatchery, more accurately known as a "fish culture station" and run by the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources, has become one of my favorite local attractions. Opened in 1931 (before my parents were born), it is listed in the National Register of Historic Sites. It's also a vital part of the state's hatchery program. Although you might not realize it from a casual look around, the biologists and technicians who run it make innovative and continually adapting use of scientific knowledge.

Indeed, they not only make use of existing knowledge, but through careful study and trials of fish breeding, they continue to add to the knowledge base of most effective practices. They use indoor light-controlled raceways to adjust the perceived seasons of the fish in order to get them to reproduce months earlier than normal. This in turn means the young fish will mature more quickly and reach a bigger size when it's time to stock them. They are also constantly monitoring which strain of fish to raise, and are in the midst of a multi-year process of swapping from one strain of steelhead to another. And they have it carefully fine-tuned exactly how old each strain of fish is before it reaches ideal breeding age.

That's some of what you might learn if you speak with somebody who works there. Even if you don't care about the science and technology, however, it's a fun place to visit. Though Salisbury doesn't have a visitor center with informational displays like the much larger and more famous hatchery on Grand Isle, it is where they raise broodstock for spawning and egg-production, and so it has the largest fish of the state hatchery program.

When I made my first visit of the year, a few summers back, I remembered why I enjoyed it so much. Not only is there no entrance fee — who can argue against free? — but visitors are allowed to take one cup of fish food to feed the piscine residents. It's mesmerizing just to walk



Fish reared at the Salisbury Fish Culture Station

- Brook Trout
- Brown Trout
- Rainbow Trout
- Steelhead Trout
- Lake Trout

THE SALISBURY FISH Culture Station raises millions of trout eggs that are used at breeding stations around the state.

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down the several raceways, tossing bits of food to a variety of salmonid species including brook trout and lake trout (two different species of the char genus *Salvelinus*), brown trout (a true "trout" species of the *Salmo* genus imported

from Europe), and both rainbow trout and steelhead trout (cousins of Pacific salmon from the genus *Oncorhynchus* that are native to western North American but have been introduced to the east). Toss a bit of food into one of the raceways packed with fish and see them go into a feeding frenzy. Or get down on your knees and take a closer look at the fish and their array of colors, and try to identify which species resides in the section you are looking at.

The best part of a visit might be the pond at the bottom end of the lower raceways where a few dozen old breeder rainbow trout that are no longer productive live out the ends of their lives. These fish can't be released into the wild because they are too big. Let that fact settle in for a moment! Some of the fish in the pond might be state records if they were allowed to be caught — which wouldn't be fair to previous record holders who caught fish not raised to record size in captivity.



Toss a bit of food into one of the raceways packed with fish and see them go into a feeding frenzy."

This means the rainbows in that pond are likely bigger than any rainbow ever caught by the vast majority of visitors. There are trout there heavier than any I have caught. If you toss some food into that pond, you are in for a display. Some of the trophy-sized fish can make a wave on the surface rivaling that of a duck landing. Some might rival a small child belly-flopping. And they are so used to being fed that a few will come right up to shore and snatch pellets from the water right at your feet.

And who doesn't enjoy throwing food to huge, hungry fish? Not long after my first visit, I returned with my two daughters-in-law who happily filled their cups with food and fed the hungry mouths. A few weeks after that, when we were hosting a child through the Fresh Air Fund (another of my favorite summer traditions) we brought our guest down to the hatchery to be impressed by the fish. And another time, when my father was in town, I went down again and as we tossed pellets to submarines with big mouths and bright red racing stripes, and reminisced about fishing trips we've taken together.

Now writing this, I will also confess that I prefer fishing for wild trout over hatchery fish, and I wish that Vermont managed a few more miles of river for wild (and native) fish. But I know that the majority of state rivers need to remain dependent on stocking. While a wild fishery can be good for the economy in that it attracts more visitors than a typical put-and-take fishery, the only way to sustain a wild fishery is to have either restrictive creel limits or an entirely catch-and-release system.

Fishing pressure is too intense, and there is too much desire to harvest trout, to have more than a few wild trout fisheries. A vibrant stocking program provides a tremendous recreational fishery for a variety of anglers. Plus, as land use across the state has changed, and as climate conditions continue to change rapidly, rivers that might have support native brook trout two centuries (See Hatchery on Page 45)

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SUPERVISOR BRETT LOWRY cleans up the fish holding tanks in the **Salisbury Fish Culture Station**. The hatchery, a tourist attraction itself, raises thousands and thousands of fish that are released into Vermont waters for fishermen to catch.

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Hatchery

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ago are less capable of doing so now. This is yet another reason for a healthy stocking program, as some stocked species like rainbow trout are far more tolerant of warmer water than brook trout are.

So I think back on not only my enjoyable experiences visiting Salisbury, but also of

their important work, raising broodstock fish that will provide the millions of eggs that are then reared in other hatcheries around the state.

If you stop by and get a chance to chat with any of the employees there, you will quickly realize how knowledgeable and also passionate and engaged they are about their work. And then you go and toss a handful of pellets to the leviathans of the deep and you stop thinking about science and just think, "This is very cool."

Drink

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School, which they purchased in 1999 and have been running ever since.

Bobcat Brewing: The Bobcat Café and Brewery is a popular locally owned hotspot for high-quality food and drinks located in the heart of Bristol. With up to a dozen rotating craft brews made on-site, Bobcat Brewing offers a wide variety of true-to-style ales inspired by beer from around the world. As a community supported business, the Bobcat Café and Brewery works to source local ingredients for their food as well as beer.

Foley Brothers Brewing: A small microbrewery located just south of Middlebury in Brandon, the Foley Brothers Brewery is part of the family-run Neshobe River Winery and Brewing Company. Dan and Patrick Foley began brewing in 2012 with a mission to create a beer containing all Vermont ingredients. They source locally grown hops, Vermont maple syrup and ginger wheat for their brews and continue to look for other local growers to support their endeavors. As the first brewery in Rutland County, the Foley family has much to celebrate and explore with their passion and motivation to pursue craft beer along with their established wine-making operation.

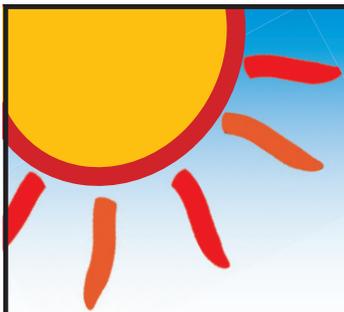
Hired Hand Brewing: A brewpub upstairs paired with a restaurant

downstairs, Hired Hand Brewing Co. and Bar Antidote in Vergennes offer some great beers. Chef/brewer Ian Huizenga, along with partner Eliza Benton, leans on beer ingredients sourced from Champlain Valley Hop Farm in Starksboro, Peterson Quality Malt in Charlotte, water from the Huizenga Family Farm in Barnumtown (part of Monkton), and what Huizenga calls "foraged nuggets" from around Addison County. These are hyperlocal beers.

SPIRITS

Appalachian Gap Distillery: A growing company on your distillery tour in Addison County, Appalachian Gap Distillery has established itself in Middlebury's industrial park as a serious maker of seriously good spirits. In less than a decade it has grown its line of alcoholic drinks to 11 products, including whiskey, bourbon, gin, rum, espresso liqueur and agave spirits. The company sources much of the rye, barley and other raw ingredients from local farms — and it even sources some of its energy from local, renewable methane.

WhistlePig Rye: WhistlePig Rye is 100 percent rye whiskey aged for at least 10 years through a unique double-barrel process. WhistlePig Farm is a certified organic plot in Shoreham hosting cattle, horses, sheep, goats and pigs, as well as rye, barley, oats and alfalfa. The company's product has become an award-winning whiskey served in the best high-end establishments across the country.



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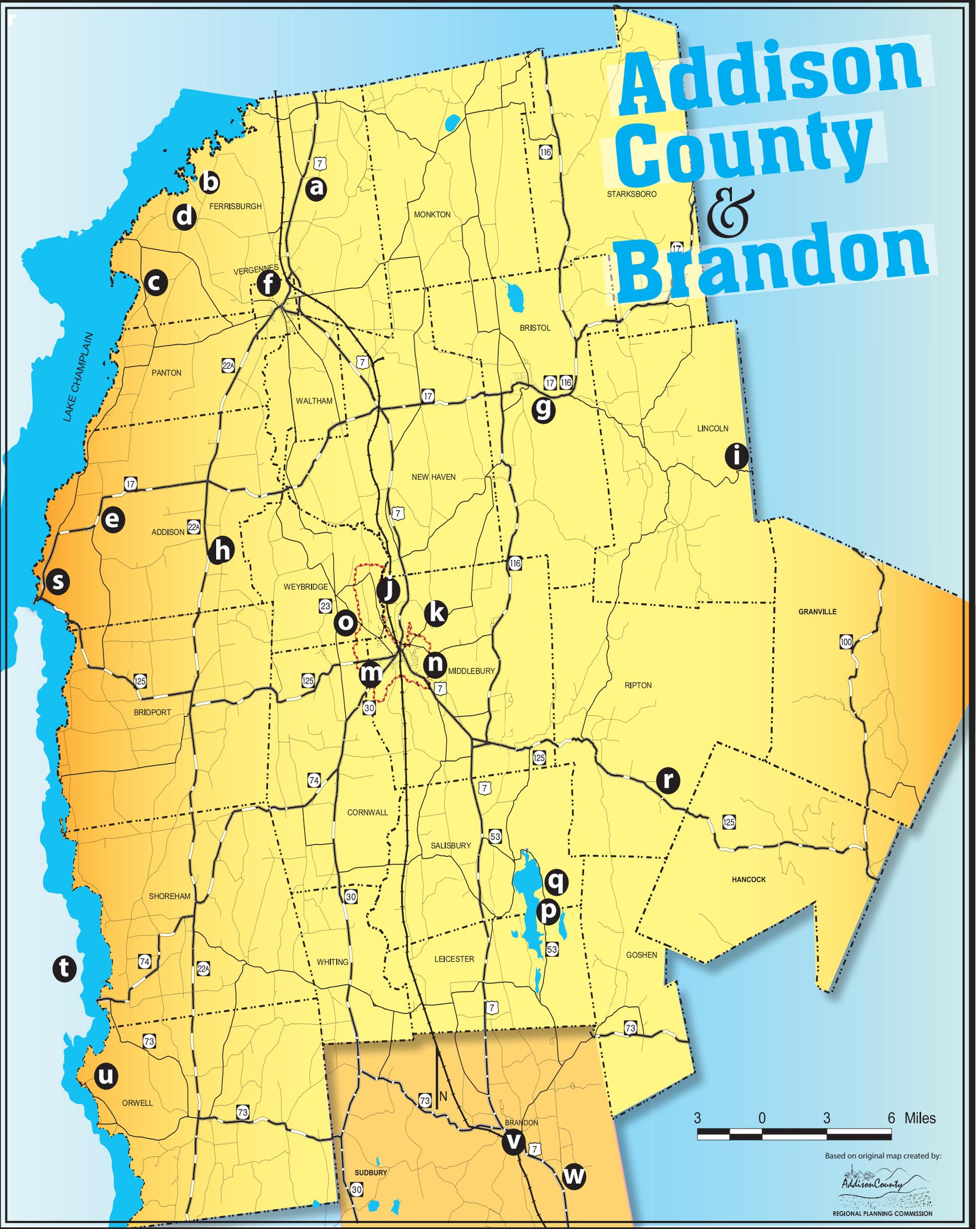
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- b. Kingsland Bay State Park, Ferrisburgh. Day use, nature path. vtstateparks.com/kingsland.html.
- c. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Ferrisburgh. Traces the history of Lake Champlain, extensive outdoor exhibits, including boats. No access to indoor exhibits in Summer 2021, but free admission to all outdoor areas. lcmm.org.
- d. Button Bay State Park, Ferrisburgh. Overnight camping, nature trails. vtstateparks.com/buttonbay.html.
- e. Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area and Visitors Center, Route 17, Addison. Home to migrating waterfowl, walking paths, and boat launches. vtfishandwildlife.com/dead-creek-visitor-center.html.
- f. Bixby Library, 258 Main St., Vergennes. Stained glass ceiling illuminates historic library and extensive collection of early arrowheads and other artifacts. bixbylibrary.org.
- g. Lord's Prayer Rock, Bristol. In 1891, Joseph C. Greene paid a carver to engrave the Lord's Prayer on a huge rock sitting next to what is today Route 116, east of the village. It's still an unusual roadside attraction.
- h. Snake Mountain. Parking lot on Mountain Road in Addison. Family-friendly hike leading to beautiful vistas of Champlain Valley and Adirondacks. Don't leave valuables in the car. tinyurl.com/ybhkstd.
- i. Mount Abraham trail access, Long Trail, Lincoln. Strenuous hike to summit nets 360-degree panorama. greenmountainclub.org.
- j. University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm, Morgan Horse Farm Road, Weybridge. Beautiful grounds featuring a leading breeding program for official state animal. Tours daily; pre-register at uvm.edu/morgan.
- k. Henry Sheldon Museum of Vermont History, 1 Park St., downtown Middlebury. Beginning July 11 tour the Judd Harris House, ongoing exhibits and events. henrysheldonmuseum.org.
- m. Middlebury College. Campus tours available at admissions office — preregistration required. Event listings available at arts center ticket office. Friday afternoon carillon performance in the summer. middlebury.edu.
- n. Vermont Folklife Center, 88 Main St., Middlebury. CLOSED to in-person visits this summer. Check out the website — vermontfolklifecenter.org — for online offerings.
- o. Trail Around Middlebury. The "TAM" is an 18.8-mile foot path that encircles Middlebury and links several hundred acres of town land, conserved properties and other local landmarks. maltvt.org/tam.html.
- p. Falls of Lana, Rattlesnake Cliffs, Silver Lake trails, Salisbury-Leicester town line. newenglandwaterfalls.com/vermont.php.
- q. Branbury State Park, Salisbury. Day use and overnight camping, kid-friendly sandy beach and extensive grass lawn, boat rentals. vtstateparks.com/branbury.html.
- r. Spirit in Nature Path, Goshen Road, Ripton. Immerse yourself in nature by walking any of the 11 different paths. spiritinnature.org.
- s. DAR State Park & Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison. Overnight camping in tent sites at park plus historic DAR John Strong Mansion Museum at state park entrance. vtstateparks.com/dar.html. Nearby Chimney Point at the foot of the Lake Champlain Bridge is the site of Native American, early French, and Revolutionary War-era settlement. Historic tavern was an important meeting place. Ongoing exhibits and tours. historicsites.vermont.gov/directory/chimney_point.
- t. Fort Ticonderoga (the ferry from Shoreham across Lake Champlain to New York was temporarily suspended as of press time; call to see if it running when you wish to visit, or take the Crown Point Bridge). Preserved Revolutionary War fort with extensive interpretation, guides, re-enactors, gift shop and many events. fort-ticonderoga.org.
- u. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell. A largely undisturbed Revolutionary War site. Visitors center with extensive exhibits and many interpretive trails. historicsites.vermont.gov/directory/mount_independence.
- v. Brandon Museum at the Stephen A. Douglas Birthplace, Route 7, Brandon. Town of Brandon museum located in historic birthplace of 19th Century statesman Stephen A. Douglas. Enjoy local history including architecture, industry, business, tourism, and immigration. brandon.org/the-brandon-museum.
- w. Brandon Artists Guild, 7 Center St., Brandon. Gallery shows work from a diverse group of more than 50 artists in various media. brandonartistsguild.org.



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