

# LAKE CARMİ ASSOCIATION NEWS

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## ONE BUSY LAKE

From left: The Chase Around the Lake triathlon, a concert by the 40th Army Band, and fireworks were all part of an especially busy week leading up to the 4th of July at and around Lake Carmi. The LCCA thanks everyone for such a successful holiday!

Photos courtesy Adam Laroche (left), John Costa (middle), Ellen Richards (right)



## President's Report



By Peter  
Benevento,  
LCCA  
President

The theme for this year's Light Up Lake Carmi may have been Christmas in July, but we certainly weren't expecting colder temperatures.

No, the weather was not frosty but you still needed a jacket. There was also the wafting smell of fires burning in those camp stoves, so you know people were turning up the heat. The weather was reminiscent of late September and early October, not early July.

It also brought back memories of years ago when camp nights were always cool. Ah, those were the days. The first camp I stayed at here at the lake had electric blankets on the beds. I said electric blankets in July? My host said, "That's Vermont."

Enough said.

The cooler temperatures did not deter the participants in the second "Chase Around the Lake" triathlon.

The triathlon was the opening event of the July 4th festivities on Saturday, June 26. The event is sponsored by the Franklin Recreation Committee, who did a great job staging the triathlon. The LCCA assisted.

This is a terrific event, with entrants required to run, bicycle and kayak with Lake Carmi as the glorious background. There were serious participants and some who were there for a serious workout, so the triathlon is really for all competitors. We are hoping this annual event grows each year. LCCA stands ready to help. We love showcasing the lake.

The week of activities continued with the 40th Army Band playing at the Franklin Town Park.

This is the second time the band has played for us, and their mixture of patriotic and American tunes was so very fitting for July 4th week. The band was preceded by an ice cream social sponsored by the Franklin United & East Franklin Churches. The ice cream and cakes were delicious and abundant. Dessert for dinner and then music. You can't go wrong. We are hoping we can make this an annual event too.

This was the second year we were inhibited by COVID, and we did not have our annual pontoon boat race and fireworks. We will be back next year and have already reserved the July 3rd, 2022 date with Northstar Fireworks. Meanwhile, we would like to thank all our lake neighbors who sponsored music and fireworks around the lake. You created a very festive atmosphere, and your efforts are greatly appreciated.

The new LCCA website is going strong with continuous updates.

Our objective is to make the website as relevant and interactive as possible, so please visit [lakecarmivt.com](http://lakecarmivt.com) frequently. Newsletters, special events, minutes from our board meetings, and other activities are all available. The website also gives us the opportunity to communicate with the Lake Carmi community via a bulk email capability. It enables us to reach our membership and beyond with one click of the mouse and has proved very handy in broadcasting last minute schedule changes. Another feature we plan to add to the website are payment options for memberships, contests, donations, etc.

Please give us your feedback on the website as we develop it. We want it to be the best possible platform representing the lake.

Just another reminder that we will not be issuing a directory this year. Last year's directory was intended for the 2020/2021 seasons. A new directory is forthcoming for 2022. Meanwhile, please use the current issue to reference the "Safe Summer Guide" and the water safety information contained therein.

This Fourth of July weekend seemed to have more boaters and personal water crafts on the lake than ever. Please remember that the No Wake Zone extends 200 feet from the shore.

The LCCA Annual Meeting and pot luck supper is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Franklin United Church in Franklin.

A social gathering starts at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6, followed by a special presentation and then the business meeting. The business meeting includes the election of Directors and Officers. Please bring a plate or dessert (or both) to share. This is the only time the membership gathers during the year, so please make plans to attend. The desserts are always fantastic!

Lastly, a big thanks to Mike Lawyer, Marshall Ploof, and the members of the Franklin Fire Dept., who assisted us with an issue regarding the aeration system. Their quick response to a last minute call greatly minimized a potential setback. We really appreciate their efforts.

Enjoy the warm weather and the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer. Stay safe, and see you around the lake!

# Sampling Tributaries & Touring Lake Carmi with Legislators



*By Tucker Wehner, Coordinator, Franklin Watershed Committee*

Committee have been busy doing what we can to improve water quality at the lake.

Tributary sampling has continued. We have taken nine rounds of samples since we began in March. We look forward to getting the data back and sharing it. In the meantime, you can see some photos from each sampling event at [franklinwatershed.org/tributary-sampling-2021.html](http://franklinwatershed.org/tributary-sampling-2021.html).

Another priority for us is preventing the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species. We have

We hope everyone has been having a great summer so far and that you have been enjoying Lake Carmi! We at the Franklin Watershed

two boat greeters working this year and are hoping to survey as many boats as possible to prevent the spread of invasive species into and out of the lake.

We have begun sampling to test for cyanobacteria, otherwise known as blue-green algae. As many folks know, cyanobacteria are toxic and have the potential to pose serious health effects for folks if they come in contact with it. It is critical to keep pets, children, and yourselves out of the water if you suspect there is a bloom occurring.

While we are doing our best to sample multiple sites around the lake, blooms can appear anytime. If you suspect you have seen a bloom, first make sure to stay out of the water and keep yourself and loved ones safe, then if you are able, we ask you take several photos and send them to Tucker Wehner at [tuckerwehnerfwc@gmail.com](mailto:tuckerwehnerfwc@gmail.com). You can also go to [healthvermont.gov/](http://healthvermont.gov/)

tracking/cyanobacteria-tracker for more information or to submit your own report. Our top priority is to make sure everyone who enjoys Lake Carmi stays safe.

On Tuesday, June 8, our district's legislators came to Lake Carmi for a boat tour. We were joined by Oliver Pierson, head of the Vermont DEC's Lakes and Ponds Program, and Andrew Schroth, Associate Research Professor of Geology and BREE Lake-Watershed Team Leader.

During the boat ride, we discussed our objectives, priorities, and the importance of the work being done in the watershed. We also showed them the in-lake aeration system and explained how it works to reduce the release of legacy phosphorus from the bottom of the lake.

During the ride, we stopped by the UVM Buoy at the center of the lake, which has

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# A Look at Agriculture Initiatives Around the Lake

By Marli Rupe

In 2019, the VT Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) signed a contract with UVM Extension to provide agricultural and conservation practice assistance in the Lake Carmi watershed.

DEC provided \$200,000, with an additional \$30,000 added in 2020, specifically for implementation of the new grassland manure injector. Dr. Heather Darby and Jeff Sanders are coordinating this project and working with other professors at UVM on specific tasks.

Some of the highlights include:

### Farmer technical assistance

UVM is working directly with each of the 11 farmers who manage land in the Carmi watershed. Each farm’s nutrient management plan has been reviewed and updated with current soil tests where needed. UVM has assisted in the implementation of that plan, including targeting nutrients, ensuring appropriate applications of manure and fertilizers, and maintaining buffers and protected zones as outlined in the plans. UVM has visited each farm to evaluate any potential issues and

provide assistance for improvements. Before COVID, UVM met with the farmers as a group monthly to discuss ideas, concerns, and opportunities for improvements in the watershed.

### Grassland manure injector

One opportunity seen in the watershed was to inject manure in the grassland to decrease any potential for manure runoff from fields. UVM purchased this injector with funding from the VT Agency of Agriculture and has funds from DEC to pay for the additional costs incurred for its use. The injector was used on 575 acres in 2020, and more acres are expected for 2021. In addition, UVM has secured an additional grant to quantify the direct water quality benefits of the injector and will use data from Lake Carmi.

### Soil tests

While farmers are required to have current soil tests as part of their nutrient management plans, UVM is researching the status of overall soil health throughout the state (and with the Carmi farmers) by also taking soil health samples. These are a

different analysis that looks at how the soil functions; how well it infiltrates water, stays stable with less erosion, the biological activity in the soil, and its structure – all of which influence the ability of the soil to impact water quality and crop production. Each of the farmers in the watershed is participating in this study.

### Conservation opportunities

As part of the contract, UVM is also investigating areas in the watershed for non-agricultural water quality improvements, such as wetland restoration. Dr. Eric Roy from UVM has done extensive research on the value of wetlands and is currently assessing three sites to determine their water quality improvement potential, and working with the landowners to determine opportunities for restoration and conservation.

*Marli Rupe, Ag Water Quality Section Chief with DEC, is coordinating the UVM Extension work in Lake Carmi and welcomes any questions or feedback at marli.rupe@vermont.gov or (802) 490-6171.*

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# The Day Lake Carmi Water Put Out a Canadian Fire

By Polly Gadbois

I am always appreciative of the Franklin Fire Department (FFD) and the many hours each member volunteers on an annual basis. A call this spring – a “once in a lifetime” event – only made me appreciate them more.

On April 14, 2021, they were part of an incident that involved international response and mutual aid that took many by surprise and really impressed everyone. While there were many pictures posted on Facebook of this incident, the “back story,” as told here by FFD Chief Mike Lawyer, was what I found most interesting.

fire. Meanwhile, the homeowner who had initially called in the smoke in the area called back to advise that flames had now reached the border so Franklin Fire responded a second time and began fighting the fire with the our Canadian counterparts.

**Q: WHERE DID THE TANKERS DEPART FROM?**

*A: Not sure where these specific planes took off; however, Quebec City is home to around 13 of them.*

**Q: HOW MANY TANKERS RESPONDED?**

*A: Two water bombers, accompanied by a smaller scout plane for searching the area.*

**Q: HOW MANY PICKUPS DID**

**THEY MAKE ON LAKE CARMI?**

*A: I don't have an exact count, but estimate around 15.*

**Q: HOW MANY GALLONS PER PICKUP?**

*A: 1,300 to 1,800, depending on the model of the plane. It can take as little as 12 seconds to fill.*

**Q: WAS THE FIRE EXTINGUISHED WITH A COMBINATION OF WATER DROPS AND MANPOWER FROM BOTH AMERICAN AND CANADIAN DEPARTMENTS**

*A: Yes, efforts from the ground occurred by both Franklin Fire and the Canadian departments before and after the planes dropped water.*

**Q: WHO AUTHORIZED THE CANADIAN PLANES TO GET WATER FROM LAKE CARMI?**

*A: While not certain of the mechanics of this, I have gathered that Canadian planes are permitted to scoop from American waters and fly over into air space without the need for customs clearance.*

**Q: WAS/IS THERE A PLAN IN PLACE FOR THIS SORT OF EMERGENCY?**

*A: Several Canadian fire departments are members of a mutual aid pact with Franklin County, which defines how we operate to assist one another. However, should we ever need air tankers, that request would come from the state level and there is some sort of understanding or agreement in place to manage that.*

*This fire was just one example of the mutual aid partnership between Franklin County and several departments in Canada. It is common for us to request assistance from each other, usually for larger structure fires. That said, this was the first time we had seen air tankers in action, and needless to say, it was very impressive.*



*A Canadian tanker plane soars over Lake Carmi on April 14 after filling up with lake water to fight a fire on the border.*

Photo credit: Sara Rainville

Over the Independence Day weekend, in between his day job, his duties as FFD Chief, and FFD's chicken BBQ, Mike took the time to answer some questions I posed to him.

When you get a chance, thank Mike and all the other FFD members for their dedication to this community.

**Q: WHEN WAS THE INITIAL CALL AND HOW DID FFD RESPOND?**

*A: At approximately 2:43 p.m., on April 14th, 2021, Franklin Fire was dispatched to respond to smoke in the area of 1646 Gallup Road.*

**Q: WHEN WAS IT CLEAR TO YOU THAT THE FIRE WAS ON THE CANADIAN SIDE OF THE BORDER?**

*A: Soon after our arrival, we travelled across the hay field to find that fire could be seen through the woods around 200 yards across the border.*

**Q: HOW WAS YOUR CANADIAN COUNTERPART NOTIFIED?**

*A: Initially, when we determined the fire to be north of the border, we had our dispatch contact the Canadian dispatch center. The Canadian departments searched for a while, but due to the fire being in the middle of a densely wooded area with limited access, they believed it to be on our side. Around two hours later, our dispatch contacts us again to assist with clarification. At that time, I tracked down a phone number of a fire officer in Canada, with the help of Swanton Fire.*

*I was able to explain to him the exact location using Google Earth, with reference points of roads and clearings on both sides of the border. They had a plane in the air within an hour to investigate. Eventually they were able to locate an access road to a camp in the woods to reach the*

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# Chase Around the Lake



*Clockwise from bottom left: Kitty Emerson runs past the top of Lake Carmi; Jamie Rainville is cheered on by Albert Perry and Martine Gates; David Emerson bikes past spectators; John Viens finishes his run as brother Luc begins biking; the race begins; Doug Perry takes to the water.*

All photos courtesy Adam Laroche

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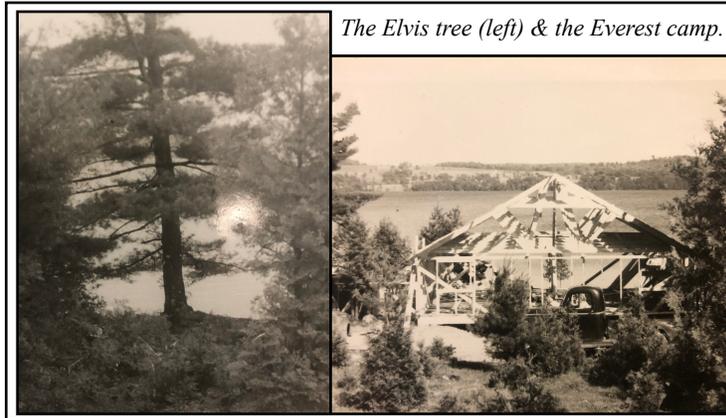
### Elvis Is In the Building

By Suzi Hull-Cassavant

My family has had a camp on Westcott shore since 1966, then referred to as West-O-Lake Maples Camp Site Development. The land was owned by Mullen Lakeshore Inc. Next door to us, Walter Everest built a camp in 1949. My family grew up with them as neighbors and the Cushman (now MacDonald) camp on the other side.

The excitement of the days for me were my cousins two camps down swimming, sunning, and boating.

My dad being the RHS Principal, when school let out, the family moved lock, stock, and barrel to camp. Dad would go into town to work during the day, and we would happily change from one bathing suit to another, build forts with pinecones as arsenal, and make frequent visits to the Franklin Library to read all the *Nancy Drew* novels.



The Elvis tree (left) & the Everest camp.

There were visits in town to see my grandmother, Mae Gates, maybe sit at the log cabin on Sundays to welcome visitors, and trips to the Sweet Shop with Aunt Lucile. If I was lucky, I could find some *Richie Rich* or *Archie* comics to buy for a nickel a piece.

These days, the excitement on the shore is "Elvis" and family.

Elvis is the name I affectionately give any eagles or eaglets currently in the nest. My camp is right next to "Graceland," and the paparazzi likes to float by and get a glimpse of Elvis or the whole family. Traffic is non-existent when Elvis has left the nest.

While looking at an old Everest photo album recently, I was able to see the exact tree the eagles occupy, but in 1949. It must be a good home because they return year after year to raise their young.

A bit of nostalgia for me, but hopefully interesting and serendipitous for you to see a picture of the same tree.

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### Lake Life, Past & Present

*Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part article that began last issue.*

*By Jean Cozza Bonney*

As we got older, there were more opportunities.

Carolyn and I were allowed to borrow the canoe from Meredith Lodge and spent many hours paddling down to Sandy Cove (no houses there then) and to the island. Sometimes we would bring a sandwich. Now we pleaded for those quarters to bowl and meet friends from Franklin, Enosburg and Richford at the bowling alley. On Thursday night there was always the dance at the pavilion, certainly something that couldn't be missed.

The major sport for teens on the lake was water skiing.

Since we didn't have a boat, the four of us had to cultivate friends who did. We had many happy days skiing behind the boats of Jay and Penny Shepard, Steve Shepard, and the Gilmans. Who could go the furthest out of the wake and who could stay the longest on one ski in choppy waters? Those were the challenges.

My dad even tried skiing at age 50 (which we thought was old). My mother was petrified, but he was up and riding in no time. I can still feel the wind and the delight of surfing along the water a high speed, or at least what seemed high speed.

My parents, the Gilmans, the Carmens, the Everests, the Sheperds, and others began thinking about a Campers' Association in the early 60s. Having passed its 50th anniversary, it had modest beginnings with a few pot luck suppers, and the beginnings of looking at the quality of the lake water.

In the very early years, and probably even before any formal association, we had boat parades on the 4th of July, during the day in front of the bowling alley, as well as water games. The association was also preceded by a few years by swimming lessons organized by Irwin Weiss. All four of us were teachers. As teenagers, this was a wonderful way to keep us busy.

One year in the mid-50s, an enterprising young Korean veteran built and floated Tugboat Annie on the lake. I believe he lived on the boat, built on an old pontoon base. We were always looking for Tugboat Annie. There were rumors of wild-ish parties on the boat, but I have no evidence.

One night our parents were a bit off guard, and the four of us were allowed out. I only remember it being a minor dream come true – floating on Lake Carmi on a lively vessel, all lit up and filled with teenagers and young adults. The boat was only active for one year, and as I remember, it just collapsed from lack of maintenance and use.

In 1963 when we all had other responsibilities and no longer spent the summer on Lake Carmi, Margaretta and Stanley Cozza bought the Menkens' cottage. They spent summers there until the early 1990s. Ruth Ann, being a teacher, continued to spend at least part of her summer on the lake with her sons and now spends five months a year there.

The lake has come a long way, and other generations have their own stories to tell. Our children and grandchildren enjoy the lake and the stories of their parents and grandparents and their adventures in Vermont's north country.

*Lake Life Past & Present is an ongoing series that explores what brought us to Lake Carmi and why we love it so much. If you would like to share your story, email it to [Editors@LakeCarmi-VT.com](mailto:Editors@LakeCarmi-VT.com). Please keep submissions to 400 words or less, and feel free to share one photo to go with your article.*



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**UPDATE from pg. 2** been invaluable to our clean water work. The buoy sends real time data from throughout the entire water column several times a day and uploads it to a website. The data can be found at [epscor.uvm.edu/LakeCarmi/](http://epscor.uvm.edu/LakeCarmi/).

We thank our legislators and all our partners for their continued investment into Lake Carmi. We could not do our work without the amazing support that we receive from our elected officials and partners at DEC and UVM. We would also like to extend special thanks to Rep. Lisa Hango and FWC President Rob Evans for organizing the event, as well as John Costa and David and Diane Larose for offering their boats and taking us on this wonderful tour of Lake Carmi.

Finally, we have been developing a survey regarding the Vermont LakeWise program to send out to the community to gauge interest in the program or implementing some shoreline Best Management Practices on your property. The survey will be sent out soon, but in the meantime if you are interested in having your property surveyed or learning more about the program, you can contact me at [tuckerwehnerfwc@gmail.com](mailto:tuckerwehnerfwc@gmail.com). We are excited to revitalize this program at Lake Carmi and to help everyone have the tools to do their part in improving water quality!

We are so happy to be up at the lake, seeing everyone enjoying this beautiful area. Lake Carmi is truly a gem, and we are doing everything we can to keep folks safe and restore the lake. If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out anytime and we will do our best to answer your questions or address your concerns.

## Lake Carmi Ice Out Update

The weather is always a topic of conversation in Vermont. For those of us that have a connection to Lake Carmi, in late winter and early spring, conversation often turns to, "When do you think the ice will go out?"

Well it won't be long before your LCCA Directors and local merchants will have tickets available for purchase to enter the 2022 Ice Out contest on Lake Carmi! We are also working to offer the option to purchase and pay for tickets online from our Lake Carmi website, [lakecarmivt.com](http://lakecarmivt.com), using PayPal or Venmo.

The LCCA has not sponsored an Ice Out contest since 2016. We decided it was time to give folks a reason to get excited about spring and shake off some of the effects of a long Vermont winter and muddy spring!

After expenses (which aren't much), proceeds will be split 50/50 between the LCCA water quality fund and the contest winner.

This will be our only fundraiser this year. We hope you will join in the fun of participating in the contest while supporting a cause that means so much to all of us. You don't have to be a weather person to win. Just a little luck!

Stay tuned!

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# In Memoriam



**George Kane (Sept. 15, 1923-Aug. 19, 2020)**  
 SHELDON: George Kane, 96, of Hammond Shore Rd., passed away Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2020.  
 To read his full obituary, please visit [www.gossfs.com/obituary/george-kane](http://www.gossfs.com/obituary/george-kane).



**Rolande M. Kane (April 16, 1923-April 22, 2021)**  
 SHELDON: Rolande Kane, 98, of Hammond Shore Rd., passed away Thursday, April 22, 2021.  
 To read her full obituary, please visit [www.gossfs.com/obituary/rolande-kane](http://www.gossfs.com/obituary/rolande-kane).



**David D. Samson (Nov. 1, 1935-Feb. 2, 2021)**  
 FRANKLIN/FORT MYERS, FL.: David D. Samson, 85, of Patton Shore Rd., passed away Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2021.  
 To read his full obituary, please visit [countycourier.net/2021/02/david-d-samson/](http://countycourier.net/2021/02/david-d-samson/).



**Olin D. "Doc" Samson, MD (July 22, 1932-April 27, 2021)**  
 FRANKLIN/HINGHAM, MA.: Olin D. "Doc" Samson, MD, 88, of Mullen Shore Rd., passed away Tuesday, April 27, 2021.  
 To read his full obituary, please visit [www.hinghamanchor.com/olin-d-samson-m-d-obituary/](http://www.hinghamanchor.com/olin-d-samson-m-d-obituary/).

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# FRANKLIN COUNTY JULY/AUG 2021 CALENDAR OF EVENTS



**Tuesday, July 13**  
*Art Connections with Ms. Rouleau*  
 1-3 p.m., Haston Library. Read books & make art. For ages 5-10. Parents welcome. Sign-up required: 285-6505.

**Thursday, July 15**  
*Mike and the Big Blue Trunk*  
 2-4 p.m., Village Green, Franklin. Kids games with Mike.

**Friday, July 16**  
*Franklin Historical Society*  
 8:30-10:30 a.m., Franklin Town Hall, 5336 Main St., Franklin.

*Kelly Struber*  
 6:30 p.m., The Abbey, 6212 Rt. 105, Enosburgh. [theabbeyrestaurant.net](http://theabbeyrestaurant.net).

**Saturday, July 17**  
*The Klassic*  
 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Taylor Park, St. Albans. Antique & classic car show. Free.

*Art as Activism for Social Change, Pt. 1 & 2*  
 Also Sun., July 18, Cold Hollow Sculpture Park, 4280 Boston Post Rd., Enosburgh. Free. [coldhollowsculpturepark.com/programs.html](http://coldhollowsculpturepark.com/programs.html) to RSVP.

**Sunday, July 18**  
*The Davis Boys*  
 7 p.m., Highgate Arena Ballfield, Highgate. Free.

**Tuesday, July 20**  
*Arts Connections with Ms. Rouleau*  
 1-3 p.m., Haston Library, Franklin. Ages 5-10 read books & make art. Parents welcome. Sign-up required: 285-6505.

**Wednesday, July 21**  
*Shake/The Band*  
 5:30 p.m., Taylor Park, St. Albans. Free. [downtownsaintalbans.com](http://downtownsaintalbans.com).

**Friday, July 23**  
*Laura Fedele-Rasco*  
 6:30 p.m., The Abbey, 6212 Rt. 105, Enosburgh. [theabbeyrestaurant.net](http://theabbeyrestaurant.net).

**Sunday, July 25**  
*Jig In the Valley*  
 Noon-dusk, E. Fairfield Green, 53 School St., E. Fairfield. Dale and

Darcy, The Missisquoi River Band, Rusty Bucket, The Nobby Reed Project, The Oleo Romeo's Big Ass Variety Show, Christine & the Beautiful People, plus food, kids activities, flea market, more. \$10/person, \$25/family.

*Jane Peters & Coocie DeFrancesco*  
 7 p.m., The INN, 241 Main St., Montgomery. Comedienne and musician. [facebook.com/CelebrationofExpressiveArts](https://www.facebook.com/CelebrationofExpressiveArts).

*John Bartus*  
 7 p.m., Highgate Arena Ballfield, Highgate. Free.

**Wednesday, July 28**  
*Punch and Judy*  
 1 p.m., Franklin Town Hall, Franklin (Town Green, weather permitting). Puppet show by Modern Times Theater.

*Squirrel*  
 5:30 p.m., Taylor Park, St. Albans. Free. [downtownsaintalbans.com](http://downtownsaintalbans.com).

**Thursday, July 29**  
*Troy Millette*

5 p.m., St. Albans Bay Town Park, St. Albans Bay. Full electric band.

**Friday, July 30**  
*Enosburgh Opera House Golf Tournament*  
 9 a.m. shotgun start - 4-person scramble. \$300/team, \$75/person. [enosburghoperahouse.org](http://enosburghoperahouse.org).

*Summer Party*  
 6:30 p.m., The Abbey, 6212 Rt. 105, Enosburgh. [theabbeyrestaurant.net](http://theabbeyrestaurant.net).

**Sunday, August 1**  
*Jenni Johnson and the Jazz Junketeers*  
 7 p.m., Highgate Arena Ballfield, Highgate. Free.

**Wednesday, August 4**  
*John Geno*  
 5:30 p.m., Taylor Park, St. Albans. Free. [downtownsaintalbans.com](http://downtownsaintalbans.com).

**Thursday, Aug. 5-Sunday, Aug. 8**  
*Franklin County Field Days*  
 Airport Rd., Highgate. Agricultural exhibits & animals, entertainment, midway & more. \$10/person.

**Friday, August 6**  
*John Gratton*  
 6:30 p.m., The Abbey, 6212 Rt. 105, Enosburgh. [theabbey-restaurant.net](http://theabbey-restaurant.net).

**Wednesday, August 11**  
*Citizens Band*  
 7 p.m., Taylor Park, St. Albans. downtown-

[saintalbans.com](http://saintalbans.com).

**Friday, August 13**  
*Chris & Erica*  
 6:30 p.m., The Abbey, 6212 Rt. 105, Enosburgh. [theabbeyrestaurant.net](http://theabbeyrestaurant.net).

**Saturday, August 14**  
*Cornhole Tournament*  
 Time TBA, Franklin Athletic Field.

*Phil Abair and Bon/FireVT*  
 5 p.m., St. Albans Bay Town Park, St. Albans Bay. Rock & roll. \$20. [tinyurl.com/baybair](http://tinyurl.com/baybair).

*Jenni Johnson and the Jazz Junketeers*  
 5 p.m., Meeting House Green, 53 School St., Fairfield. Jazz vocalist. \$10/adults, free/16 & under. [meetinghouseonthegreen.org/2021-concerts](http://meetinghouseonthegreen.org/2021-concerts).

*Troy Millette*  
 6 p.m., Mill River Brewing & Smokehouse, 10 Beaugard Drive, St. Albans. Acoustic duo.

*Old Man Garage Band*  
 Evans Camp, Patton Shore. Come by boat.

**Ongoing**  
*Enosburgh Falls Town Band*  
 Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Lincoln Park, Enosburgh Falls.

*Cold Hollow Sculpture Park*  
 Thur.-Sun. + holidays, noon-6 p.m., 4280 Boston Post Rd., Enosburgh. Free. [coldhollowsculpturepark.com](http://coldhollowsculpturepark.com).

*St. Albans Bay Farmers Market*  
 Thursdays through Sept. 26, 4:30-7:30 p.m., St. Albans Bay Town Park, St. Albans Bay.

*Live at McClurg's*  
 Fridays & Saturdays, 7 p.m., McClurg's Scottish Pub, 303 Main St., Enosburgh Falls.

*Fairfax Farmers Market*  
 Fridays through Sept. 24, 4-7 p.m., Fairfax Community Center, 1210 Main St., Fairfax.

*Montgomery Farmers Market*  
 Saturdays through Sept. 11, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Pratt Hall, 2005 Main St., Montgomery.

*Richford Farmers Market*  
 Saturdays through Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 21 Main St., Richford.

*Northwest Farmers Market*  
 Saturdays through Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Taylor Park, St. Albans.



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