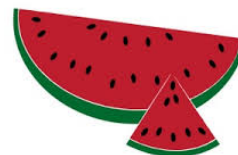


The Circle

Rutland Town's Link between School and Community



June/July 2021

TOWN NEWS

By Mary Ashcroft

Select Board Chair

This is an easy update to write because it contains so much good news.

By the time you read this, 80% of eligible Vermonters will have received at least one vaccine shot to protect against COVID-19. Because of this progress in curbing the pandemic, the Select Board--acting as your Board of Health--has voted to reopen town offices and buildings to the public. Individuals who are fully vaccinated may enter without an appointment and without wearing a mask. For those not yet fully vaccinated, please continue to wear a mask for the protection of yourself and others.

Your Select Board has resumed in-person meetings. We invite those who have been fully vaccinated to join us in person at the Town Hall every other Tuesday evening. Those members of the public who have not been fully immunized against COVID-19 should participate only by Zoom video conferencing or phone call-in. We have upgraded our technology so all can participate in local government meetings from the comfort of your homes. Dates, times and agendas for upcoming meetings as well as video conferencing links and phone numbers are available on the town's website at www.rutlandtown.com.

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RTS UPDATE FROM Co-Principals

Deborah Rodolfy and Sarah Tetzlaff

We would like to thank all of our families for their continued support, especially this year. We are grateful we have been able to offer both in-person and remote learning for our students this school year.

We would like to congratulate all of our 8th graders who graduated on Monday, June 14th at 6:00 pm! The event was live streamed on our webpage, <http://rts.grcsu.org/>.

We would like to welcome Mr. Eric Gross who officially starts as the new Assistant Principal of RTS on July 1st. He has already spent a few days in our building getting to know our teachers, staff and students. Welcome, Mr. Gross!

We encourage everyone to check out our website, <http://rts.grcsu.org/> and follow us on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/rtsvt> to see what is happening at Rutland Town School!

We wish everyone a healthy and fun summer!

Congratulations

to the RTS 8th Grade

Class of 2021!

Full list of graduates on pg. 12

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**Rutland Town Pool
is open!**

If you are a town resident there will be no charge for the 2021 season. Swim lesson rates apply. Check the Town website for hours.



Students from RTS Preschool.

RTS Preschool Classroom

Greetings from Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Garrow and our preschool classroom!

We have been super busy in preschool learning about things that sink and float. We have been doing explorations with ramps. We are so creative!

For the last few weeks of school we have plans to talk about growing. We have been busy planting seeds, putting plantings in our raised garden beds and making some grass heads! We have also been talking about how we have grown this year. Now some of us can write our names, count to 10 and are ready for Kindergarten! We are so ready for summer!

To our friend who brought us new sand for our outdoor sandboxes, A HUGE THANK YOU! We were so excited to find new sand in our boxes. It was like magic! Again Thank you!

Please be kind, be safe, have FUN and remember to wash your hands!

Have a great summer!





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(Town News Continued from pg. 1)

The Rutland Town Seniors will have had their first luncheon since COVID-19 at Sugar and Spice on Tuesday, June 22 at 11:30AM. Jim and Mike Rowe, head of the Town's Recreation Department, are planning a July 27 luncheon at Northwood Pool, rain or shine. If interested in joining us, please get your name to Jim Hall ajhall46@yahoo.com. Check the town's website for further announcements.

Rutland Town will once again sponsor fireworks display on July 4th to celebrate Independence Day. Watch the fireworks from Northwood Park or from your home or favorite viewing area beginning at dusk on the 4th.

Rutland Town will soon be receiving over \$400,000 in ARPA funds—federal funding under the American Rescue Plan Act. Rutland Town Select Board is seeking input from local residents, small businesses and nonprofits for ideas on how to use this money. Two listening sessions have been planned. See the notice in this Circle (pg. 4) for more information, including times and dates of the listening sessions. We'd like to hear your ideas.

This is the last Circle before summer break; publication of the Circle will resume in the fall. The Select Board thanks Janelle Faignant who has stepped up to edit and produce the Circle. We are most grateful to Carol Bam, outgoing editor, for her coaching and help with the transition to our new editor. Thanks also to those who have assisted in labeling and preparing the Circle for mailing: Carol Bam, Theresa Kulig, Mary Ashcroft, Jamie Ashcroft-Billings and Don Chioffi. In the Fall we hope to welcome back our RSVP volunteers who have so ably assisted with mailing preparations in the past.

Stay safe, and enjoy the summer.



A student from RTS Preschool.

NEWS FROM THE REC

By Director Mike Rowe

Hello All,

Well summer is here and that means the pool is open. The schedule for the pool is on the Town's website under Recreation. This year town residents will not have to pay for the use of the pool. All you need is proof of residence and you are all set. You will need to pay if you are taking swim lessons (\$60).

We are holding many events this summer such as the 4th of July fireworks, and senior lunches, to name a couple. Please feel free to come walk our trails or play a round of disc golf, or maybe tennis is your game. We have a little bit of everything for you.

I would like to thank the baseball coaches for all their hard work, time and effort during this season- Dennis Moser, Josh Terenzini, Adam Bassler, Steve Morneau, Mark Kelley and all the parents who help make this work.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at 779-2518 and as always if you have program ideas just let me know.

Have a safe and great summer season. Remember Fall sign-ups for soccer will start the first week of August.



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Rutland Free Library Update

From Randal Smathers, Director

Rutland Free Library is open again! To accommodate users at-risk from COVID, we are requiring masks from 10 to 11 AM each day. After that, we are following the state guidelines which as of this writing require only unvaccinated people to wear masks. Expect that to change as the state requirements loosen up.

And after last year's virus-related delays, we are happy to announce that the air conditioning is working again, so you can drop in and cool off on hot days! Expect indoor programming to return in the late summer / early fall.

As always with the coronavirus, this can change in a hurry, so if there's any doubt, call us at 773-1860 or see the website at www.rutlandfree.org for current hours or more information.

Summer reading club is back! The biggest boost to helping kids in school is to have them read over the summer ... and that's what summer reading club is all about.

Drop by the library anytime for a starter kit (and put your name on a dragon scale!) Cool prizes monthly and enter to win more prizes. As part of the Tails & Tales theme, we're also accepting donations to the Rutland County Humane Society in return for an additional entry into the grand prize drawing.

Look for Storywalks at the city recreation center and pop-up activities around the community over the summer. There's always lots for kids & families at RFL!

We will continue to offer concierge service, which grew out of our experience with curbside. Drop us an email at rutlandfree@rutlandfree.org or call 773-1860 to request materials and the staff will have them waiting for you at the front desk. Please give us one day's notice of when you want to pick them up!

Check out our streaming services ... Kanopy video and Freegal for commercial-free music streaming, including three free downloads each week. Both are available through the website www.rutlandfree.org under the "Borrow" tab.

HOW SHOULD WE SPEND THE ARPA MONEY?

Federal ARPA money will soon be flowing into Rutland Town--at least \$400,000 over the next several months. And that's just the first round....

We want to hear from you about how to spend this money to help our community recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

As with any federal program, there are restrictions. We can use the money for public health, COVID-19 mitigation and protection, premium pay for eligible essential workers, necessary water, sewer and broadband projects, recapture of lost revenues, and much more.

ARPA fund recipients can include households, small businesses, nonprofits and your local government. We CAN'T use the money for federal matches, pensions, to pay outstanding debt, or infrastructure other than water, sewer and broadband.

For more information, please visit the Vermont League of Cities and Towns website at <https://www.vlct.org/resources/american-rescue-plan-information>.

The Select Board will hold listening sessions on Tuesday, June 29th at 6PM and on Tuesday, July 20th at 5PM. Both meetings will be at Rutland Town Hall for those who have been fully vaccinated, or via Zoom. For details, see the Town's website at www.rutlandtown.com.

Come talk to us. Bring your best, most creative and inclusive ideas for use of our town's share of the American Recovery Plan Act money.



Road Notes

from Byron Hathaway
Road Commissioner

A shout out and thank you to all who participated in Green Up Day last May. Two truck loads of bags were picked up by the highway department along the roadsides left by volunteers. Thank you again for your help keeping our town's roadsides cleaner.

Summer is shaping up to be a busy season for us this year. Two years worth of paving will be done this summer. The Transfer Station will get new asphalt and so will the school parking lot and sidewalks in front of the school. I expect this to be done sometime in early July.

The Gleason Road culvert replacement project has received partial funding from a grant I obtained from the Better Back Roads funding. This project will be completed in July or August. Gleason Road will be closed for a short time to facilitate construction. Watch the Town's Facebook page and Front Porch Forum for announcements.

Permits for the shared use path at Northwood Park that will connect the Park to Chasanna Drive have been completed and submitted to the appropriate state agencies. Construction of the path will be started as soon as the permits are approved by the state.

Have a safe and fun summer.
Remember to slow down in work zones.

Four Lincoln Essay Competition Winners

Including an RTS 8th Grader

For more than a decade, Hildene has administered the Lincoln Essay Competition informed by its mission: Values into Action. With Abraham Lincoln's legacy as touchstone, it seeks to inspire Vermont's eighth grade students statewide to tackle important issues, underscoring the responsibility each person has to help make the world a better place.

This year's young essayists were reminded of the words of the nation's founding fathers who in 1776 proclaimed: We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

While running for the US Senate in 1858, Lincoln implored listeners to return to the Declaration of Independence, noting that, "If you have been inclined to believe that all men are not created equal in those inalienable rights enumerated by our chart of liberty, let me entreat you to come back."

Now, in 2021, 124 students from all over Vermont have turned their focus to "the unalienable rights" in the Declaration and answered this prompt: Choose one issue that you think demonstrates how our nation either is or is not honoring the ideal that all people have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Give three examples to support your position. Finally, suggest one step that could either further strengthen our course or get our nation back on track and explain why this step would be effective.

Their essays were submitted anonymously to a diverse panel of judges who assessed them on content, the students' understanding of the subject and their ability to convey that understanding using good writing practices – all in 500 words or fewer.

The state is divided into four competition regions. First, second, and third place winners were chosen from each, along with two honorable mentions from the combined pool of finalists. This year's First Place Winners receive \$500, Second Place \$400, Third Place \$300, and Honorable Mention \$200.

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RTS 5th
grade
students
with their
short stories
they had
published



Con't. from pg. 5

In Region Three, which includes Addison, Rutland and Bennington Counties, young essayists placed from four different schools.

First Place Winner Sienna Halstead, a student at The Dorset School, outlined many steps that should be taken to address systemic racism. She wrote, “The wealth gap between Black and White Americans, police brutality targeted at Black people, and racial inequalities in the education systems all show how systemic racism still frustrates” American ideals.

Second Place Winner Erin Geisler, a student at Rutland Town School, chose to address the gender pay gap, writing, “We must make salary and job description reports mandatory for all businesses, especially in the private sector.”

There was a tie for third place. Josephine Monder, a student at Long Trail School in Dorset, wrote, “In the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness, our country needs to recognize the inequality between rural and urban internet services. If rural communities can’t obtain high speed internet, they will be left behind in our modern world.” Middlebury Union Middle School student Margaret Orten addressed widespread systemic racism in the US, writing, “To some, America’s truths are that all are entitled to ‘life liberty, and the pursuit of whatever’s left.”

In addition to the quality of the writing of the 124 LEC participants overall, the judges were impressed not only by the range of examples chosen, but also by the thoughtfulness of the suggestions made to help the US align itself more closely to its ideals.

Addressing systemic racism was the number one topic, with many students advocating for implicit bias training in all facets of society (K-12 education, workplaces, law enforcement agencies, state and local government) and an overhaul of the US justice system. Students also suggested ways to promote justice, inclusion, and equity for the LGBTQ+ community, people struggling with mental illness, immigrants, migrants, and BIPOC.

Some wrote about the need for environmental justice, while others wrote about the need for a \$15 livable wage, high-speed internet for rural communities, and stronger firearms restrictions. There were many more suggestions, but those listed above provide an idea of the scope.

The tradition of honoring LEC winners at an Awards Luncheon at Hildene, The Lincoln Family Home, in May again been upended by COVID. Instead, Hildene will celebrate the accomplishments of these amazing young writers by posting a video on Hildene’s YouTube channel on May 16 of each of the winners reading their essays aloud.

To find a complete list of the winners and learn more about the Lincoln Essay Competition, please visit http://hildene.org/learning/lincoln_essay or contact Hildene programming director Stephanie Moffett-Hynds (stephanie@hildene.org or 802.367.7960).

A Fourth Grade Writer

Submitted by Teacher Linda Mullin

Teachers are delighted when their students use the skills they have been taught. When my student, Kelly Nicholson, asked me if I would read a story she wrote, I gladly said yes. To my amazement, she shared with me a 17 chapter novel! Kelly is an avid reader who especially enjoys Greek mythology. This interest motivated other students to write their own stories. Please enjoy Chapter One of her novel, The War Against History based on the Percy Jackson novels by author Rick Riordan. Enter her world of imagination. Happy Reading.

The War Against History

By Kelly Nicholson

Chapter One Camp Half-Blood and the Woods

Hello. I am Luna Gray. You are reading my journal. Now if you are reading this you are probably, like me, a Demigod. If not, well, I'm impressed you made it this far. This is written in Ancient Greek, but if you are using an app that translates this, why and how did you find this? I really don't like cheaters who use the internet. Sure, you can type and send emails, but why do that when you can send it through the mail or get a pen and paper? Also, us Demigods can't really use the internet.

By now, you probably are wondering what I look like. Well, I have, as Jacob Ashford would say, the most gorgeous gray eyes of anyone at either camp. My hair is red with super bouncy curls normally up in a bun. Unlike most Demigods, I was actually born in Greece. And my father, Acanthis, personally came two years ago and brought me here. I am at Camp Half-Blood, a training camp for Demigods. I have been here for almost three years. All the great heroes come to C.H.B., like Achilles and Heracles. In two years, I have made more friends than most other Demigods. I am friends with the Hecate Campers and they help me a lot. Patrisha Paterson made me a headband that keeps my hair up. She said she made it long before I came. She had help from Crystal Katz, the head of the Aphrodite cabin. She went missing a few weeks ago.

I don't dress like the other campers mainly because I don't like Pegasi. They freak me out, so I got help from the Aphrodite cabin and the Hecate cabin and now have a bird on my shirt, my dad's sacred

I also have this mark on my cheek that's like a star. I could draw it in here.

Almost whatever I wear gets this symbol on it. It's almost like it's a magic mark trying to tell the future. I was also given a bow from the Apollo cabin. It always hits its mark. And the Hecate campers taught me how to make my trunk lift in the air. Aside from a bow, I am skilled with a knife. The Hephaestus cabin made me a knife with a symbol in it.

I really like living with the Hecate campers. They are pretty nice. I probably should write this part in english so the other Demigods can't read it. I am Percy and Annabeth's niece. I can't tell anyone I am related to them or I'll get a fan club. I mean, sure, people like Amethyst Watson would love the extra popularity, but not me. Popularity is so freaky. You have stalkers all around you. I am really shy.

Oh, hey, the battle arena finally, I thought. I just walked in and thought I heard something. Probably nothing. Wait, no, definitely someone.

"Hellen?" I said, knowing she was most likely to be out of her cabin. "Are you there?" "Yes," replied a voice in the shadows. Hellen emerged. She had a spider crawling up her arm. Strange for a child of Athena. They are normally afraid of spiders. "Back in the cage, Helena!"

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Wonderfeet Museum

By Danielle Monroe

Executive Director

Wonderfeet Kids' Museum is happy to have returned to offering open public hours as of May 1. The museum is open for visiting Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 10:00am to 4:00pm and Sundays from 1:00pm to 4:00pm for our regular \$5 per person admission or membership. We will continue to offer these hours until we begin summer camps on June 21. After June 21, the museum will be open only on Saturdays and Sundays.

Wonderfeet staff is happy to have a spring that is once again filled with visits to schools and field trips to the museum. Our summer camps have already filled up, and our afternoons will be spent assisting other local camps and school enrichment programs supplement their schedules.

Wonderfeet will once again be a contributing partner for the Out of the Boxes free summer activity kits. Out of the Boxes will begin being distributed the first week of July and will be available at the Rutland Free Library.

More info ~

Find schedules and sign-ups online at, <https://wonderfeetkidsmuseum.org/wonderfeet-homeschool-club/>

Starting June 21, Wonderfeet has summer camps for both preschoolers and elementary school students. Check out the packed schedule of fun and educational camps at <https://wonderfeetkidsmuseum.org/summer-camps/>

This summer, Wonderfeet will be open on Saturdays and Sundays and closed Monday - Friday for day camps.



A student from RTS Preschool



**From the Rutland Town
Fire Department
By BJ Hathaway**

Happy June! With the coming of longer days and nicer weather, members have begun doing more outside training including flushing out our numerous dry hydrants, and practicing with various pieces of equipment. Many of the newer members have been diligently learning the equipment and preparing themselves for future emergencies.

We would like to acknowledge all of the efforts made by many of our members that took multiple days out of their schedule to help extinguish the large forest fire in Killington. The terrain was difficult at best and temperatures made containing the fire very challenging. Thank you to all those that helped.

A gentle reminder that open burning in Rutland Town requires a permit. Permits can be obtained by calling one of the following:

Forest Fire Warden: Joe Denardo (802)-773-1542
Fire Chief: Chris Clark (802)-773-5098
Assistant Fire Chief: Mike Carlson (802)-775-2686

Please burn responsibly and never leave any fire unattended. With the abnormally hot and dry conditions around the area it only takes a second for a fire to get out of hand!

The Fire department would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer!

Volunteers Wanted

The Select Board seeks volunteers to serve on a committee to redesign the Veterans Memorial in front of Town Hall. Anyone interested should contact Mary Ashcroft, SB Chair at 775-5189, or Bill Sweet at the Town Office at 773-2528.

Cheney Hill Seniors

From James B. Hall
Vice President & Treasurer

On Tuesday, July 27th at 11:15AM, join us at Northwood Pool for a gathering. The event is rain or shine, there is a covered area there for foul weather, which we have used a few times.

Will be sending notices later on as usual, as we get closer to the date.

Southern VT Council on Aging

By Anna White
SVCOA Nutrition Assistant and Wellness Coordinator

3SquaresVT in a SNAP:

A simpler way to get food assistance

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, 1 in 3 Vermont residents has experienced hardships buying groceries. 3SquaresVT, Vermont's name for the federal program SNAP, provides monthly monetary benefits that help Vermont residents stretch their food budgets, ensuring everyone has enough nourishing food to eat.

Households in which everyone is either 60 and over or receives disability benefits may be eligible for 3Squares in a SNAP, a simpler application process that can enroll you in both food assistance and fuel assistance.

Your benefits last for a period of three years before you need to enroll again, and there is no annual review process. You also have the choice whether to receive benefits on a Vermont EBT card or as cash deposited directly into your bank account.

To learn more about how you can benefit from 3SquaresVT, please call SVCOA at 1-802-786-5990.



Left to right; back row: James Kamuda (Prozzo- 1st), Madeline Kleber- Rose (Audet- 7th), Eleanor McLaughlin (Mullin- 4th), Ayla Cataldo (Duguay- 4th), Joshua Bassler (Duguay- 4th Grade), Left to right; Front Row: Aengus Laramie (Waite- 1st), Mackenzie Davis (Alderman- 1st), Wren Dayton (Duguay- 4th), Bridget Coleman (Swinyer- 3rd)

2020/21 RTS Superheroes of Character

Rutland Town School Guidance offers Character Education each month. Faculty and staff can send nominations to Mrs. Swasey each month when they see students showing traits of exemplary character (Service, Uniqueness, Perseverance, Empathy, Resilience, Honesty, Enthusiasm, Respect, Optimism, Encouragement, Self-Discipline).

At the end of each month, Mrs. Swasey pulls a student from all the students that was nominated throughout the month. This student is our Superhero of the Month. Above are our Superheroes of each month this year. In June a committee went through all of our previous months Superheroes and selected the student with the greatest character to represent our school for the Year.

We'd like to congratulate Wren Dayton on being our RTS Superhero of the year!

Con't from pg 7

Helena is her pet spider. She is a black widow. Helena climbed into a jar. "What are you doing here?" Hellen asked. I replied, "I just felt drawn here. What about you?" "Same," she said. "Just like an invisible force was pulling me here. But, before I left, I grabbed Helena. I don't trust the other campers. They would kill her given the chance."

She really likes that spider. Though the camper who most hated spiders would be no match for her wisdom. I'm talking about Aunt Annabeth. Then I noticed she had a bag. A book was sticking out and it said Demigods who went to Camp Half-blood. She must have seen me looking because she said "I'm reading up. Haven't you heard about how history is just disappearing and repeating. Some people think something is wrong with Cleo."

"Okay," I said. "Do you think the big wars will repeat? That's at least sixteen more deaths in C.H.B. just in the first war!" "I hope not" she replied. "Let's get to bed" I said. Then the book in her bag just disappeared.

"No! That was the last book or scroll in the Athena cabin!" Then there was a rumbling like a bulldozer and a dump truck was filling in part of the woods. Hellen sprang up. All the other campers were running to the scene. When I got there everyone was retreating. This was where the battle of the Labyrinth had taken place. The ground was filling in. It brought tears to my eyes--all those deaths being dishonored. The other campers were yelling, "Get away, Luna Gray. That clearing is cursed, you know!" I replied, "I don't think it's cursed anymore. History is just disappearing."

The campers look scared. I said "It's some area, isn't it?" They shook their heads. Then I looked and I realized I thought wrong.

*To Rick Riordan who inspired me to write this.
To Ella who was very helpful and very supportive. To All my teachers you have taught me so much. And last, and certainly not least, to Seaweed Brain who contributed and annoyed me into reading Rick Riordan's series Percy Jackson and the Olympians. Chapter One Camp Half-Blood and the Woods (from The War Against History) written by Kelly Nicholson, age 10)*

Happy Summer Break! The Circle will resume with the October issue

Town and School websites: rutlandtown.com and rts.grcsu.org

RUTLAND TOWN COMMUNITY CALENDAR



JUNE	24	Planning Commission meets - 6 p.m.
	28	School Board meeting - 6 p.m.
JULY	4	Fireworks at Northwood Park!
	5	Town Hall Closed
	6	Select Board meets - 6:30 p.m.
	12	School Board meeting - 6 p.m.
	15	Planning Commission meets - 6 p.m.
	20	Select Board meets - 6:30 p.m.
AUG	9	School Board meeting - 6 p.m.

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rutlandtownschool.org

2021-2022 RTS Calendar Highlights

September 1 – 1st Day of School – Early Dismissal at 2 p.m.

September 6 – No School – Labor Day Holiday

September 8, 15, 22 & 29 – Early Dismissal at 2 p.m.

The VERMONT DEPT of HEALTH says **BE TICK SMART!**

The best way to prevent tick-borne diseases is to prevent tick bites. In Vermont, tick-borne illnesses are most often transmitted between early spring and late fall since ticks are most active during warm months.

Take action to decrease your risk of infection. Wear a repellant containing up to 30% DEET, check your body daily for ticks, and limit your exposure to ticks and tick habitats.

PROTECT

Avoid areas where ticks live. Use EPA-registered tick repellant. Cover up to keep ticks off your body.

CHECK

Don't let ticks hitchhike inside on your clothing. Check your whole body for ticks.

REMOVE

Remove the tick as soon as you can.

Stick with the removal method that is proven to work.

WATCH

Keep an eye out for symptoms of tickborne illness. Tell your healthcare provider if you get symptoms.

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Rutland Town School ... Where Futures Begin!

Congratulations to the RTS 8th Grade Class of 2021!

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Ava Lin Bishop
Gaberiel Lee Blanchard
Hudson Oliver Branchaud
Lauren Grace Choiniere
Rebecca Elizabeth Churchill
Madisyn Elizabeth Coccia
Zieala Cariesha Downs
Donovan Michael Duclos
Josselyn Nichole Farnsworth
Caden James Fredritz
Wyatt Edward Fuller

Erin Marie Geisler
Conner Mitchell Grundt
Jia Harchind
Riley Thomas
Hayden Bryce
Andrew Hebert
Korin Elizabeth Howland
Julia Marie Labate
Amelia Marie Marsh
Alexis Marie McGraw
Makenzie Isles McLaughlin
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