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Lamoille County Conservation District

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DISTRICT NEWS

SPRING 2015 ~ TREE AND TROUT EDITION

What are "Conservation Districts"?

There is a quiet and stoic history behind Conservation Districts in the United States. Conservation Districts have existed nationally since 1939. They were formed in response to the environmental disaster historically known as the 'Dust Bowl'. At that time, the Federal government established the Soil Conservation Act to preserve valuable agricultural soils from erosion caused by wind and water. To balance this federal and state authority to direct the management of their lands, land owners and stewards worked to create locally governed boards or Conservation Districts to carry the local voice of landowners to the government agencies.



Conservation Districts coordinate assistance from all available sources—public and private, local, state and federal—to support landowners and communities in developing solutions to their natural resource concerns. Each Conservation District is a local unit of government consisting of elected Supervisors, with the authority to assess natural resource needs, carry out measures for the prevention and control of soil erosion and the protection and conservation of water resources, and advise state and federal partners on natural resources conservation policies and programs. There are 3,000 Natural Resources Conservation Districts throughout the U.S. In Vermont, fourteen are mandated in Vermont Statute (Vermont Soil Conservation Act; Title 10, Part 2, Chapter 31), with the purpose to "provide for the conservation, development, and use of the natural resources of the state."

The work of Vermont Conservation Districts has evolved through the years according to Federal and State changes in water quality laws and regulations. In addition to their work with the NRCS, Conservation Districts work with local, regional, state and other federal partners to identify and implement programs addressing local resource needs in the areas of forestry, habitat restoration, river restoration and stream bank management, stormwater remediation, urban conservation, and education.

Conservation Districts receive, on average, \$7,500 annually from the VT tax base to maintain the organization. Lamoille County Conservation District leverages \$11 for every \$1 we receive. LCCD relies on grant funds to accomplish the projects listed on the next page and your membership allows the district to write these grants. We are very proud of LCCD's accomplishments and management. The unfortunate reality is that each year, as is the case for nearly all state programs, we face the very real possibility of additional budget reduction or actual elimination. Therefore, we ask for your assistance to speak to your VT Representative about the undeniable value of the Lamoille County Conservation Districts services.

Conservation Districts operate with methods similar to a non-profit, by accessing the valuable resources provided by volunteers within our communities and relying on community members to broaden our capacity. Volunteers plant trees, bundle (waddle) willows, walk rivers and take water samples, and serve as Supervisors on our Board of Directors. **We are always looking for volunteers and Board Supervisors and Advisors to the Board (people with knowledge about forestry, organic farming, local foods systems). We truly value their expertise and love of labor!** We sincerely thank you, our members and volunteers for supporting and preserving this locally governed representation of landowners. Please contact our office with any natural resource questions, natural resource concerns, ideas for improving our lands, or offers of assistance to accomplish our goals.

Lamoille County Conservation District Mission:

To maintain and improve our natural resources.
To aid and educate our fellow citizens to appreciate and adjust to the changes taking place in our natural resource system.
To be a local voice for conservation, preservation and stewardship of all natural resources and work in conjunction with other agencies, private and public.

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2015 PROJECT UPDATES



Vermont Association of Conservation Districts (VACD) and LCCD State-Wide Proposals: Portable Skidder Bridge and Trees for Streams

LCCD and the VACD are working together to provide mini-grants to Districts state-wide to reduce nonpoint source pollution by planting riparian buffers and augmenting the supply of portable skidder bridges throughout the state. To date, the Trees for Streams program has enabled districts to plant 35 acres of buffers. The Portable Skidder Bridge Program is in the process of constructing fifteen additional bridges that will be available for loggers.

Trees for Streams 2015

The local LCCD TFS project is assisting Stowe Land Trust to complete a buffer project on Nichols field this May. Students from Stowe Elementary 5th Grade Class will lend a hand to plant HAPPY trees and shrubs!

Portable Skidder Bridge Construction

LCCD will build TWO new Heavy Duty Bridge in late May with assistance from Green Mountain Technology Career Center Forestry Program students. Loggers who are interested in receiving LEAP credits may assist in the construction of the bridges if they have not attended the workshop in the past. Please call Kim for project details and date.

The VACTOR has Arrived!!!

The municipalities of Johnson, Morristown, Richmond, and Waterbury will be using the new Vactor, a stormwater cleaning vehicle vacuum excavator, to clean and maintain sewer, catch basins, and stormwater lines from debris, chemicals, sediments, leaves, and other pollutants that enter storm drains and eventually travel to waterways. LCCD will provide administrative oversight for the towns. Grant funds were secured through Jim Pease, and the VT ANR Stormwater Division, for a VT AOT Municipal Highway Stormwater Mitigation Program Grant.

Connecting the Mid-Lamoille Culvert Project

LCCD has finalized the two identified high priority culverts in need of replacement/retrofit in the Town of Eden and Hyde Park. LCCD will provide funds to further the work by completing a Hydraulic/Hydrogeologic Assessments and Engineered Designs through a LCCD contractor to help secure future funds for construction.



Hyde Park Stormwater Improvement Project

LCCD received a \$75,000 VT ANR Ecosystem Restoration Program Grant to continue its efforts to install stormwater practices to capture non-point source pollutants from entering local streams and waterways. The Hyde Park Stormwater Improvement Project will mitigate the effects of stormwater runoff from developed land areas and promote Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) practices in a waterway that leads to Centerville Brook. Work will begin soon.

Lamoille Strategic Watershed Plan

LCCD received a Lake Champlain Basin Program Grant to create the Lamoille Strategic Watershed Plan that will provide a three-year strategic plan for LCCD to align Lamoille County's natural resource concerns with Lamoille Watershed and Vermont's state water quality concerns. The goal of the project is to build a foundation of deliverables for LCCD to complete based on relevant and up to date technical and informational resources.

Lamoille County Stormwater Solutions Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI)

LCCD received an additional Lake Champlain Basin Program Grant for Stormwater Solutions in Lamoille County to raise public awareness and reduce stormwater runoff and future flooding impacts by installing at least three to five GSI projects. The goal of this project is to increase community involvement in the implementation of a suite of watershed restoration practices while improving water quality and reducing stormwater runoff in urban areas.



TROUT SALES 2015

Common Questions and Answers:

Will trout live in my pond? Which trout species is better for my pond?

Trout survive best in cold oxygenated water maintaining a water temperature of 65°. As long as there are springs or a source of water flowing into the pond, small ponds to large ponds will accommodate both species of trout. If waters are not consistently flowing into the pond, then the pond should be at least 8' in depth and shaded to maintain temperatures in summer and winter. Ponds that have well-oxygenated flowing waters support Brook trout best. If water warms in the summer, Rainbow trout have a higher success rate.

How many trout and how often should I stock in my pond? Should I feed the trout?

The number and size of fish depend on the water flow, chemistry, and available food source. The general rule of thumb is 100 8" trout per 1/4 acre of open surface area. If the waters are spring fed, and the temperatures are consistent then stocking once every few years may work. If there are predators such as heron, mink, or fishers present than you may want to stock annually. Large trout will feed on smaller trout that are half their size. Ponds that are older than three years should have enough aquatic insect larvae, worms, tadpoles, etc. for trout to eat. Newer ponds that lack substrate such as a vegetative buffer around the pond, and submerged and benthic plants may not support these natural foods. Feeding fish may cause an increase in nutrients to the pond which can then lead to algae.

What can I do about algae in my pond?

LCCD provides site visits for pond owners to assess pond conditions and make recommendations. Site visits are scheduled in June.

Spring Trout Sale Details

Please fill out the Order Form below and send it and payment to LCCD by May 8, 2014. For more information about stocking trout, please visit our website www.lcnrcd.com. Sorry, we cannot take payments over the phone.

Make checks out to LCCD, 109 Professional Drive, Suite 2, Morrisville, VT 05661

Orders of 6-8" trout must be picked up on **May 13th** between **12:00 and 1:00 pm** at **Oxbow Park** (at the end of Portland Street past Morrisville Lumber). After 1:00 pm, we will forfeit unclaimed orders and will not keep the trout. Trout are provided in an air sealed large plastic bag. It's best to stock trout immediately in your pond after pick up to insure their survival.

Orders of 10-12" trout will be delivered by the trout farm **any time** on the afternoons of **May 13th or May 14th**. Price per lot includes delivery. We cannot schedule deliveries. A flag at the delivery site and/or an order confirmation will be left onsite. Please e-mail or include directions to the best location to leave confirmation and specific directions from the nearest route to your pond with your order form and payment. Addresses will be mapped via Google and GPS with other deliveries. Split deliveries within one-mile include a \$30 additional charge.

Order confirmation calls or reminders are not provided. Please retain this information sheet for your records.

Please be sure to note the trout day on your calendars for deliveries and/or pick up orders.

2015 Spring Trout Order Form

Please check your member status on page 4 to receive member rates

PICK UP

6-8" Rainbow trout (Lots of 25) # lots _____ x \$65 (\$50 for members) = _____
 6-8" Brook trout (Lots of 25) # lots _____ x \$65 (\$50 for members) = _____

DELIVERY

10-12" Rainbow trout (Lots of 50) # lots _____ x \$215 (\$200 for members) = _____
 10-12" Brook trout (Lots of 50) # lots _____ x \$215 (\$200 for members) = _____

Make me a Member/Renew Membership

\$35 Individual \$60 Family \$125 Supporter \$250 Sponsor \$500 Steward \$1000 Conservationist = _____

TOTAL = _____

Name _____ E-Mail _____
 Mailing Address _____ Phone _____
 Physical Address (for deliveries) _____

Please include special directions from a main route on a separate sheet if necessary. **THANKS FOR YOUR ORDER!!!**

LAMOILLE COUNTY NATURE CENTER

See our Calendar for a complete list of spring programming offerings.

Nature Center Happenings 2015

As the snow melts and spring ephemerals pop up to grab some spring sun, the nature center will soon be visited by a gaggle of school field trip participants from area schools. The woods and fields will once again welcome numerous school groups in May who will be learning about pond life, forest dwellers and their habitats, and special animal adaptations to life in the woods. Workshops are aligned with the Next Generation Science Standards. For details, look at our conservation education brochure on the Nature Center tab of our website.



Summer Camps 2015

Our 2015 Summer Camp Brochure is hot off the press, available on our website or by mail through a phone call to Carrie. This summer features 9 sessions for children ages 3-11 including Creature Features, Camouflage Craze, Animal Superheroes, The Enchanted Forest, Outdoor Adventures, Farm Adventures, Girls from the Ground Up, and Digging Dinosaurs. All programs (except for Farm Adventures) are held at the nature center property on Cole Hill Road. We are also collaborating with River Arts this year to offer a camp called "Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My" that will include animal investigations in downtown Morrisville followed by art creations at the River Arts space. New this year as well is an Americorps summer educator position!

Summer 2015 Campership Fund

Would you like to help a child come to camp this summer? Donations to the campership fund are always welcome and will come in useful as we gear up for our camp season. If you haven't already done so, we would greatly appreciate your support!



The 20th Annual Vermont Envirothon Urban and Community Forests

The state-wide annual Vermont Envirothon offers high school students an opportunity to learn about the environment and gain the knowledge, skills, and willingness to participate in natural resources problem solving. At the culminating event on May 19, 2015 at the Hulbert Outdoor Center, we anticipate 17 teams from schools throughout the state. This year's topic "Urban and Community" requires students to investigate the forestry resources in the community. In 2014, People's Academy won the competition for the first time. Interested in learning more about this event by volunteering in May? Contact Carrie for details.

Lamoille River Paddlers Trail

In partnership with the Vermont River Conservancy, an emerging initiative for the Lamoille River Paddlers' Trail is taking shape. The vision for the trail is of a network of well-maintained river access points, primitive campsites, and portage trails from the river's headwaters west to Lake Champlain. Three meetings were held in late winter to receive community input for the trail.

The recently formed Steering Committee, which LCCD is a member, will share the results of an assessment of river access points, portage trails, and potential campsites, help craft a shared vision and guiding principles for the trail, and brainstorm priority on-the-ground projects for the upcoming year with the community. Support for the trail's planning and initiative is provided by the Green Mountain Fund and the Lake Champlain Basin Program.



Fewer Trees, Fewer Choices...fir a good reason. LCCD's Tree Sale trees and shrubs are available through the ordering of trees for our restoration efforts. In former years we had a wide variety of tree and shrub species but many of these native species are used for other VT Conservation District restoration efforts as well and therefore, the stock is very limited. While we do our best to continue this program, this year was a challenge for us to retain the species were normally order. We've opened the selection up to larger Ball & Burlap trees with hopes the reach the need of our community. These are larger and will need a truck for transport in most cases and will be picked up the following week at the LCCD Office. We hope to return to a diverse selection next year. Please let Kim know which species you may be interested in for next year and we'll do our best to get it on the list. Thanks for your patience!

LAMOILLE COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT 2015 CONSERVATION TREE SALE ORDER FORM

Date: _____ Name: _____

Phone: _____ Address: _____ e-mail: _____

Tree Species (Bare Root)	Size (Height)	Price Each	Quantity	Total Cost
Silver maple (<i>Acer saccharinum</i>)	4-5'	\$9		
Tree Species (Root Ball & Burlap) NEW!!!	Will be picked up at LCCD Office May 9 or at scheduled time coordinated with Kim			
Balsam fir (<i>Abies balsamea</i>)	3-4'	\$15		
Eastern Hemlock (<i>Tsuga canadensis</i>)	3-4'	\$18		
Northern White cedar (<i>Thuja occidentalis</i>)	3-4'	\$9		
Red maple (<i>Acer rubrum</i>)	6-8'	\$18		
Sugar maple (<i>Acer saccharum</i>)	6-8'	\$18		
White birch (<i>Betula papyrifera</i>)	6-8'	\$18		
White pine (<i>Pinus strobus</i>)	3-4'	\$15		
Flowering Shrub Species (Bare Root)				
Elderberry (<i>Sambucus canadensis</i>)	3-4'	\$8		
Highbush cranberry (<i>Viburnum trilobum</i>)	2-3'	\$9		
Shrub willow (<i>Salix spp.</i>)	5+	\$10		
Silky dogwood (<i>Cornus amomum</i>)	3-4'	\$8		
Red osier dogwood (<i>Cornus sericea</i>)	3-4'	\$8		
Winterberry (<i>Ilex verticillata</i>) Order 2 for M&F	2-3'	\$10		
Fruit Species (Bare Root)				
Blueberry – Bluecrop	15-24"	\$10		
Blueberry – Jersey	15-24"	\$10		
Raspberry - Boyne	12-18"	\$5		
Raspberry – Latham	12-18"	\$5		

A minimum of \$25 is required to cover administrative costs **PLANT SUBTOTAL**

Order deadline is April 29th.	Member Benefits First choice orders will be taken from members <i>only</i> until April 24 th Members receive 5% off entire order	Discount:
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Make me a Member/Renew Membership \$35 Individual \$60 Family \$125 Supporter \$250 Sponsor \$500 Steward \$1000 Conservationist	Member:
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Pre-payment is required. Please make checks out to LCCD Send to: LCCD 109 Professional Drive, Suite 2 Morrisville, Vermont 05661	TOTAL:
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No news is good news! You will not receive a confirmation for your order or a reminder. We will contact you only if we cannot process your order. Retain a copy of your order form and **PLEASE mark your calendars.**
Phone calls are not accepted on the day of the sale, **PLEASE be sure to make arrangements if needed with LCCD before Saturday.**

All Bare Root orders must be picked up on Saturday, May 2nd (Green Up Day) between 10:00 am and 12:00 pm with Lamoille County Conservation District at Foote Brook Organic Farm (not Foote Brook Farm market) at the Barn loading dock, 641 VT Route 15 West, Johnson VT 05656

**Check out our website for Program Details www.lcnrcd.com
Like Us on Facebook for up to date happenings**

**THANK YOU TO OUR MEMBERS WHO HELPED
LCCD TO WORK WITH 2,612 LOCALS !!!**

Gratitude and appreciation to LCCD's Generous Members:

Conservationist: Concept2, Inc., Debbie & David Schoop

Stewards: Dick Dreissigacker & Judy Geer

Sponsors: Elizabeth & Nicholas Deane; David & Ann Louise Santos

Supporters: Steve & Mary Jean Beimdiek; Donald Blake Jr. Inc.; Mark & Lauri Boyden—Boyden Farm; Sam & Lorna Guy—Guy's Farm & Yard; Johnson Hardware & Rental; Franklin & Marion Kellogg; Joni Lanphear & Michael Paritz; S.David & Jenny Stoner

PURPOSE	CONSERVATION EDUCATION PROGRAMS & PROJECTS	NUMBER of PARTICIPANTS
		2014
Education Programs	82 Programs offered for 13 different classes &/or venues that include Pre-K, Elementary, Middle, and High School students.	1521
Family & Public Programs	29 Programs at Lamoille County libraries, playgroups, scout meetings, and community events.	458
Junior Naturalist Programs	9 Programs for children ages 5-11, to learn about nature through books, games, crafts and inside and outside explorations.	36
Summer Camp	8 week-long sessions held at the Nature Center Property. Themes range from Nug Ninjas to Farm Adventures.	71
Vermont Envirothon	Lamoille County NRCD coordinated this event for the tenth year on behalf of VACD and its partners.	167
Teacher Training	3 Professional Development Workshops for Morrisville Area Providers Network	32
Service Learning Programs	Tree Plantings to Nature Center Work	111
Conservation Programs	Land Management Programs ranging from TFS to Stormwater Projects	216
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS in LCCD PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS		2,612

**Thank You to our Current Members! We appreciate your help!!!
If you're not listed on this page and are receiving this newsletter,
please renew your membership.**

Please let us know if your name is missing from the list.

Theodore & Diane Alexander; Travis & Kate Apple; Steve & Mary Jean Beimdiek; Geoffrey & Martha Bentley; Charlie & Linda Berry; Donald Blake & Noella Tillotson; Elizabeth Bourdon; Mark & Lauri Boyden - Boyden Farm; Kevin & Chris Bradley; William Bradley (4/15); Dave & Julie Brown; Anne & Mike Cassidy; Dennis & Deborah Chevalier; John & Judy Clark; Rachel & Ben Clarkin; Charlie Davis; Meredith & Weston Davis; Elizabeth & Nicholas Deane; Brian & Nan Doyal; Dick Dreissigacker & Judy Geer; "Bud" Lucien Dubois; Bob Durand & Nancy Demers; Debra & John Farrell; Debra Kevin & Carla Fitzgerald; Jeannine Fortin & Dale Percy; Barbara Gameroff; Everton & Marge Graves; Corella Gray; Sam & Lorna Guy; Cara & Steve Hancy; Bob Harter; Dave & Trina Hosmer; Johnson Hardware & Rental; Franklin & Marion Kellogg; Kathleen & Andrew Knittle; Kenneth Lamb; Joni Lanphear & Michael Paritz; Cheryl & Brent Leach; Tony Lehoullier; Gertrude & Jeannette Lepine; Steve & Carol Lichenstein; Peter & Kathy Liebler; Trudy Louson; Sue Ludington; Howard Manosh; Jeff & Kelly Manosh; David & Lucy Marvin; Richard McMahon; Donald & Susan Miller; Roger Murphy & Julie Bomengen in memory of Brad Bomengen; Catherine Murphy & Jon Gailmor; Ann Nichols; Kim Nichols; Sally & Peter Nolan; Richard Norman; Eric Nuse; Chris & Shelby Padulo; Heather Pepper; Ed Perkins; Sharon & Scott Perry; Doug & Mary Philipsen; Deborah Pomeroy; David Pound; Power Shift; Cindy & Randy Pratt; William & Donna Putnam; Steve & Mary Quigley; Betsy Rich & Dave Tisdell; Mary & Robert Rohr (5/5); Carolyn Ruschp & Walter Levering; Gail Rushford; Jim Ryan; Jim & Ruth Santos; David & Ann Louise Santos; Debbie & David Schoop; Mark & Sukey Schroeder; Joel & Elizabeth Silverstein; Sandy & Don Simonds; Anne Smith & Tim Monaghan; Kermit & Hazel Spaulding; Elizabeth Squire; Donald & Pauline Stainton; Ron & Judy Stancliff; S. David & Jenny Stoner; Carl & Diane Szlachetka; Robert & Joy Tina; Bob & Susan Titterton; Elizabeth Walters; Amy & Chris Whitlock.

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CALENDAR 2015

A P R I L

Children's Program, Vernal Pool Party

Preschool-4th grade.

Come celebrate the return of spring and vernal pools! These seasonal pools are home to many animals. What 3 special critters always use them? How can we help take care of these fragile environments? No registration required. FREE.

Monday, April 13, 6:00-6:45 pm. NIGHT OWL!

Lanpher Memorial Library, Hyde Park

Monday, April 13, 10:00-11:00 am. Preschool-4th grade.

Varnum Memorial Library, Jeffersonville

Spring Vacation Day Camps

April 22-24, 8:30 am-3:00 pm. Ages 5-11.

Stowe Community Church, Stowe

Activities will include inside and outside explorations, stories, games, and crafts. Participants will need to bring a snack & lunch and clothing to be inside and out. \$35/day members, \$40/day non-members. *Scholarships available.*

Please register by April 15th.

LCCD Tree Sale Pick Up GREEN UP DAY

Saturday, May 2, 10:00-12:00. Foote Brook Farm, Johnson
Native tree and shrub order pick-up during this time.

M A Y

Children's Program, Pollinator Secrets

Do you know how many of the foods you eat grow because of animals? We'll check out the many winged wonders and other animal friends who help transform flowers into fruits. No registration required. FREE.

Monday, May 11, 10:00-11:00 am. Preschool-4th grade.

Varnum Memorial Library, Jeffersonville

Monday, May 11, 6:00-6:45 pm. NIGHT OWL!

Preschool-4th grade. Lanpher Memorial Library, Hyde Park

Wednesday, May 23, 3:00-4:00 pm. Preschool-4th grade.

Stowe Free Library, Stowe

LCCD Trout Sale Pick Up

Wednesday, May 13, 12:00-1:00 pm. Oxbow Park, Morrisville
Trout order pick-up during this time.

J U N E

Nature Center Work Day

Saturday, June 6, 10:00-12:00. All ages welcome

Lamoille County Nature Center, Cole Hill Road, Morrisville

Come help spruce up our nature center & put up the teepee.

**PROGRAM REGISTRATION REQUIRED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
Look for Program Details and the
Summer Camp Brochure at www.lcnrcd.com**

J U L Y

Children's Program, Arthropod Superheroes

Get rolling with the summer library reading programs and learn about the amazing world of arthropod superheroes who are your friends and neighbors. No registration required. FREE.

Tuesday, July 7, 2:30-3:30. Preschool-4th grade

Stowe Free Library, Stowe.

Wednesday, July 8, 2:00-3:00. Preschool-4th grade

Lanpher Memorial Library, Hyde Park

Thursday, July 9, 2:00-3:00. Preschool-4th grade

Varnum Memorial Library, Jeffersonville

Wednesday, July 15, 2:00-3:00. Preschool-4th grade

Morrisville Library, Morrisville.

S U M M E R C A M P S

Programs take place at Lamoille County Nature Center on Cole Hill Road unless otherwise noted. Camperships available. Contact us for details. Register by May 15 to get \$10 off your registration fee!

Creature Features

June 15-19, 9:00-12:00. Ages 3-5.

\$95/nature center members, \$115/non-members

Animal Superheroes

June 22-26, 9:00-3:00. Ages 5-7.

\$175/nature center members, \$200/non-members

Outdoor Adventures

June 29-July 3, M-W, 9:00-3:00. Sleepover Thursday. Ages 8-11.

\$175/nature center members, \$200/non-members

Camouflage Craze

July 6-10, 9:00-11:30. Ages 3-5.

\$90/nature center members, \$110/non-members

Girls From the Ground Up

July 13-17, M-W 9:00-3:00. Sleepover on Thursday. Ages 9-12.

\$175/nature center members, \$200/non-members.

Lions, Tigers, and Bears, Oh My!

July 13-17, 9:00-3:00. Ages 5-8

Co-led with River Arts. Call River Arts 888-1261 for details.

The Enchanted Forest

July 20-25, 9:00-3:00. Ages 5-7

\$175/nature center members, \$200/non-members

Digging Dinosaurs

July 27-31, 9:00-3:00. Ages 5-8.

\$175/nature center members, \$200/non-members

Farm Adventures

July 20-24, 9:00-3:00. Ages 8-11.

\$175/nature center members, \$200/non-members. Locations: Different farms throughout Lamoille County. Participants get dropped off @ sites by parents. Carpooling encouraged/possible.