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What a Year!



It has been 2 years since our last newsletter went out to everybody. A great deal has happened during these 2 years but I am glad and encouraged to return back to some semblance of normality again. 2019’s newsletter was interrupted by a cyber attack on Omya; we needed to concentrate all our organizational efforts to manage the business, operations and customers – unfortunately, the newsletter was a casualty of that event. We managed to work our way through this attack and maintain the operation of the plant, reinvent some of our key support systems and continue to ship good quality products to our customers. Everything was looking just right as we started 2020. We were on track for a good year and then the world was hit by the COVID19 pandemic. Once again Omya, as with most other businesses,

had to focus on making sure we were able to operate safely and not put any of our employees in danger. We transitioned to implement capabilities for working remotely for some employees, social distancing, health checks, strict rules and regulations for visitors and increased sanitization regimes for all the employees and areas in our workplaces. I am pleased to be able to say that we worked diligently and thus far our efforts have been very effective. The pandemic did affect our production as we have seen some reduction in the slurry business – but we have seen the dry business recover very well over the last few months. Omya also had to institute a furlough cycle for all its employees to manage the big business impact during the early months of the pandemic.

Another popular event, the Middlebury Quarry Open House planned for this year, was also cancelled due to the COVID19 pandemic. It was scheduled for September but, due to safety concerns and too many uncertainties regarding the virus and how to keep guests safe, we decided to cancel it for 2020. We do, however, plan to proceed with this event in 2021 – so please look for information about this in the early part of the year.

So here we are, nearing the end of 2020. Despite all the troubles and challenges we’ve faced it has still been a very busy and productive year for everybody. It’s easy to forget that this year did not just bring problems and challenges but also enabled us all to grow and learn to adapt to make the best of a poor situation. Years like this build character and prepare us for the future – even though we may not see it this way in the here and now – so now let’s see what 2021 brings.

I hope that each of you find this newsletter informative and worthwhile. As always, you are free to contact us if you have questions about the content or should you have ideas on how we can improve it. You can always reach me at my email address wayne.wilmans@omya.com or call me at 802-770-7916.

On behalf of all the employees at Verpol, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope you and your families are staying safe. Enjoy some time with friends and family as we prepare to meet and see great positive changes for Omya in the coming new year. ■

Best Regards,
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For more information about Omya’s North American and International Operations visit www.omya-na.com and www.omya.com/vermont.

Verpol Management Changes

Verpol has seen many changes over the last couple of years – including some big changes to our Management Team!



In 2018, Verpol welcomed HR Business Partner **Alexandra (Alex) Peake**. Alex has been working in the US for over twenty years, originally moving from Rio de Janeiro to South Carolina and most recently to Vermont.

Alex received her BA in Psychology from USC in South Carolina and began a career in human resources all while starting a family. Alex says her unconditional love is her 18 year old daughter Lexi. Together they have three “fur babies,” her golden retriever Goldie and her two cats Pizza and Pepperoni.

With seventeen years of progressive experience and twelve years as a manager, Alex has developed expertise in all areas of human resources. She appreciates the opportunities and excitement her professional development provides while, at the same time, being aware of the challenges such growth will bring.

Alex feels her role as an HR Business Partner is to take care of employee needs with the right initiatives and support while challenging them to achieve excellence within their roles.

“As a Business Partner, we work to help the company create a culture of safety, excellence, and profitability,” Alex says. “A culture where employees are proud of their jobs and the company they work with to achieve their personal goals.”

Supporting Omya and the employee’s growth opportunities through coaching, training, and recruiting motivates her. Working with a recruiting strategy, intentionally reviewing each hire with our culture and specific needs in mind, is a challenge that she enjoys.

“I want to keep leveraging our employee’s knowledge and dedication with the increasing flexibility required from all of us.”



Foster Takes New Management Role

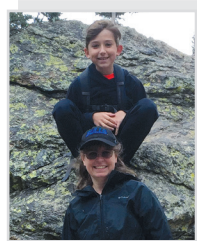
A longtime veteran of Omya, **Shannon Foster** has held multiple positions in her 22 years of employment with the company.

Shannon joined Omya in 1998 as an Analytical Laboratory Technician before moving into the role of Analytical Scientist in 2002, where she worked out of the Analytical Laboratory formerly located in Proctor, VT. After spending 12 years in Proctor Shannon accepted the Quality Manager position and soon called the Verpol plant her home. Most recently, Shannon assumed the role of the PX Area Manager – taking over from Dan Firliet, who took on the role of Assistant Plant Manager upon Louis Gaudreau’s retirement in early 2020.

“I have really liked learning about how grinding mills, centrifuges, evaporators, pumps, and other equipment work and how they all come together to produce our diverse portfolio of calcium carbonate products,”

Shannon says. “Most of all I have enjoyed working with the PX Area team members. They impress me every day with how they excel at managing the grinding process, equipment oversight, product trials, process optimizations, infrastructure improvements, and so much more.” Throughout the years Shannon has volunteered on different Omya committees such as the Middlebury Quarry Open House, the donations committee and the scholarship committee. Shannon most recently participated in the Real Rutland Feud, where a team of Omya employees faced off against the Rutland Young Professionals at the Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce fund raising event in February.

Shannon continues to reside in Rutland with her husband Darren (also an Omya employee), where they have raised their two daughters.



Vladyka Promoted to Quality Manager

Moving into the Quality Manager role upon Shannon’s promotion is **Brenda Vladyka**, another long time veteran of Omya. Brenda joined the company in 1995 as a Laboratory Technician at the Technical Center formerly located in Proctor, VT. She was promoted to Industrial Microbiologist for Region Americas in 2001, working closely with Omya AG RDS- Microbiology, Operations, Sales, Technical Service, and Supply Chain.

“I am looking forward to officially being part of the team at Verpol and continuing to work with Operations, Sales and Technical Service in a new role,” says Brenda.

Over the years Brenda and her husband have been actively involved in scouting, Catechism and youth sports. They have two boys; Jacob, an Engineering student at the University at Buffalo and Matthew, an eighth grader at the Granville Jr./Sr. High School.



Elliott Promoted to Maintenance Manager

Tim Elliott, one of Omya’s long time veterans, began his working career at Omya as a Quality Lab intern in the summer of 1992, returning the next summer interning in the Engineering Department working for Ivan Bedel and Louis Gaudreau.

After finishing college in 1994, Tim came back to Omya as the Assistant Construction Engineer and eventually taking over the supervision of all on-site construction. When construction slowed Tim moved into different Process Engineering jobs before moving into the role of Reliability Engineer and most recently assuming the position of Maintenance Manager.

However, Tim’s history with Omya and Vermont Marble go back much further than 1992. During the 1960s and 1970s Tim’s Grandfather worked for Vermont Marble in Proctor and his father began working for Omya in the early 1980s, retiring with more than 20 years of service.

“Over the years I have spent most of my time focusing on the equipment and the process,” explains Tim. “We have a great group of people in Maintenance and my focus is to assist them in doing the work they enjoy effectively and efficiently. Not every day is fun and it is hard work that these men and women do – but if I can have a little part in helping them do it safely and they have a sense of accomplishment at the end of the day, I consider it a success.”

Tim has enjoyed coaching soccer and basketball throughout the years. He also serves on the board of Furnace Brook Wesleyan Church. He and his wife Stacy have 5 children and he spends most of his time away from Omya working their 6th generation farm, growing some of their own food in the gardens and restoring the farmhouse his grandfather built.



Boulard Arrives in Vermont

Lyne Boulard is no stranger to Omya – she joined the company in July 1996, where she spent her first 23 years working out of the Lucerne Valley, CA plant as controller for both the California and Arizona plants.

Upon Barry Cohen’s retirement in 2019, Lyne moved to Vermont to be closer to her aging mother.

Lyne is originally from Montreal, Canada, and says that moving across the country from California to Vermont was probably harder on her family than on her. She has enjoyed coming back to the east to the cooler weather and change of seasons and it’s been eye-opening for her daughter as well, who – born and raised in the California Mojave Desert – had never experienced an east coast winter!

Luckily for Lyne, the transfer was very smooth and Lyne gets to work with old and new co-workers. Throughout the years, she worked with many of the Verpol management team in her prior positions.



Meet Hans Bruning

Hans Bruning is one of Verpol’s newest faces joining the team in February 2020 filling the role of Quarry Manager.

Hans grew up in north-central Wisconsin (dairy land), where he received his M.S.E. in Geological Engineering, B.S.E. in Geological Engineering, B.S. in Geology and a minor in Applied Geophysics from Michigan Technological University. He moved to Vermont for a job as a geologist for Rio Tinto Minerals (later IMERYS) where he worked as a geologist, supervisor, then manager for multiple mines (talc – Ontario & Vermont, mica- Quebec & North Carolina, and wollastonite – New York).

Hans says he loves Omya’s team atmosphere, working across departments with a common goal in mind. “I really enjoy the approach Omya takes with outside communications and community shareholders,” he says. “Omya’s values of Modesty, Courtesy, Integrity, and Perseverance are an excellent match for my personal values.”

Hans most recently moved from Chester, VT to Middlebury with his wife Jill and two children; Annika, 10 and Erik, 8. The family enjoys spending time outdoors skiing, biking, hiking, fishing, hunting and camping.

Being new to the Middlebury area, Hans is looking forward to volunteering time to trail maintenance groups such as Green Mountain Club and Catamount Trail, among others. He’s also a volunteer ski instructor for his children’s school groups (5 years and counting).

This team is made up of all different members, each bringing their own unique expertise to the team. Some may hail from different parts of the country while others are “local kids” who grew up and came back to the area to work and raise families. Omya wishes each of them the best of luck in their new roles. ■



Firliet Named Assistant Plant Manager

Dan Firliet, formerly PX Area Manager, assumed the role of Assistant Plant Manager upon Louis Gaudrea’s retirement in early 2020.

Dan began his career with Omya in June 2006.

Upon his graduation from Syracuse University with a bachelors in Mechanical Engineering, his first role with the company was an Engineer in Training with the Engineering Hub formerly based in Florence, VT. He spent his first couple of years in Arizona working on various capital and expense upgrades, eventually relocating back to VT in 2008 continuing his training. After a few months at Verpol, Dan moved into a Project Engineer position and has been at the Verpol plant ever since.

Similar to Tim Elliot, Dan’s ties with Omya and the marble industry has family history. In the early 1900’s Dan’s great grandparents relocated from Europe to work in the quarries in West Rutland. After WWII Dan’s grandfather worked for Green Mountain Marble, a division of the Georgia Marble Co., in West Rutland and in 1969, went to work for the Vermont Marble Co. in Proctor as chief estimator, a job from which he retired.

Dan has held various engineering roles in project and process engineering before taking on an area management position in 2015 and eventually assuming his latest role as Assistant Plant Manager.

In Dan’s new role he says, “So far what I’ve enjoyed the most is learning more of the business management aspects of the operation while still being able to work with the technical side. The Verpol plant is a complex operation, and even after 12 years of working at this plant I still learn something new every day.”

Dan resides in Proctor with his wife, Rachel and their two sons. He is an active board member of the Pittsford Village Farm.

Salisbury's Bristol Landfill Project Demonstrates Omya's Environmental Stewardship

Omya's dedication to the environment continues to improve the communities in which it serves. Much work has been done to make this happen and these community partnerships have been considered great successes which benefit all involved.

The following article both highlights and illustrates Omya's environmental commitment. The article originally ran in the June 18, 2020, edition of the Addison Independent.

Vermont's last unlined landfill is now capped By: Polly Heminway

(Reprinted with consent from the Addison Independent)

SALISBURY — The town landfill in Salisbury has finally been capped, marking the end of unlined landfills in Vermont.

To protect the environment, Vermonters over the past few decades have been closing their old-fashioned town dumps and sending their trash to lined landfills. After Bristol closed its town dump in 2015, Salisbury's was the only one left.

After two or three years of lobbying to follow suit, Salisbury residents voted to close and cap their town landfill at town meeting last year.

The "town dump" on Upper Plains Road stopped taking trash this past Sept. 1 and town officials set up a mini transfer station there. Residents are able to bring their trash and recyclables there for transport to the Addison County Solid Waste Management facility in Middlebury.

"Everybody loved that dump. It was a social gathering place," said Pedie O'Brien, a member of the Salisbury selectboard. "Everyone saw their neighbors and friends — it was not an easy task to get people to understand why we wanted it closed."

Since last September Casella Construction has been covering and closing the old dump;

it completed the job June 5. The company used the refuse of Omya's calcium carbonate mining and processing along with a mixture of compost from Green Mountain Compost to cap the big hill of waste, and topped it by hydroseeding it with a conservation seed mix.

"Casella did a wonderful job closing it," O'Brien said. "We were over there that day and when you looked at it from where we were standing it looked like a big white half-moon."

Selectboard Chair Paul Vaczy shared the selectboard's appreciation for the work done by Jeff Chase and Charles Wadleigh, along with everyone else from Casella Construction. "They jumped right in and did a beautiful job," Vaczy said.

R&L Rubbish manages the transfer station at the landfill. O'Brien noted that things such as metal, electronics, compost and light brush can still be dropped off at the transfer station.

"We tried to keep as much as we could from when it was a landfill," she said.

The Salisbury transfer station also has the shed where one could drop off or pick up used items.

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"We have updated our policy and ask that people pay \$1 for whatever you bring in," O'Brien said. "This is because the shed will eventually be sorted through and (old or unwanted items will be) brought to Middlebury, which will cost money."

30 YEARS MONITORING

Vermont Agency of Natural Resources regulations require the town to monitor the landfill for 30 years.

"This doesn't mean we can't do something before the time is up, but we do have to monitor it for 30 years, which is something that was built into the closing budget," O'Brien said.

Vaczy said that, moving forward, any money left over in the landfill capping budget will remain in the landfill closure account until the 30 years of monitoring is finished.

"When that times comes, depending on the amount of money, it would be offered to the town as a vote on where to place that money in terms of upgrading buildings or creating something new and different," he said.

An official decision has not been made on how the landfill will be monitored in the coming years. Peter DeGraff, senior project engineer at Otter Creek Engineering, has been facilitating the whole process and will be in charge of making sure the landfill is monitored in accordance with state regulations.

One thing to keep an eye out for is four-wheelers, which can disrupt the cap's ability to remain impervious when they drive up side of the capped landfill. Fixing damages to the cap could cost the town thousands of dollars, Vaczy said.

Vaczy acknowledged that the town has already faced some trouble keeping people away from the landfill.

O'Brien said the selectboard is pleased with everyone who helped to close the landfill and would like to thank Bob Harrigan and DeGraff of Otter Creek Engineering: "They were great to oversee the whole operation and make sure it went well."

She also singled out Vaczy for his contribution. "He has been wonderful as a chairperson and has really been on top of this," she said. "He is great to work with. The whole board is."

O'Brien originally ran for selectboard in the hope of finding a way to close the landfill, and sees this latest milestone as an achievement.

"It had to be closed — it was just the matter of convincing people why," she said. ■

Reporter Polly Heminway is at news@addisonindependent.com.

Omya Proposes Solar Shift for Middlebury

Omya Inc. has proposed to construct a 500 kW solar array on its Middlebury Quarry Property east of Foote Street. This project, in conjunction with Green Mountain Power net metering, will nearly eliminate diesel-based power generation – which provides most of the site's electricity – and help Omya attain a source of renewable electrical power for quarry operations.

Omya has introduced the project to our Middlebury Quarry Community Stakeholder Team meeting via electronic and postal mail to provide an initial overview and the opportunity to reach out with comments and questions. Additionally, we have performed several safe "face-to-face" interactions with adjacent property owners to walk the proposed Foote Street property and discuss the project in more detail. Neighbor and other stakeholder feedback is both important and appreciated throughout the initial siting and ongoing permitting process.

The preferred site is located in the southwest corner of the Middlebury Quarry Property behind 383 Foote St (Omya Rental) and north of the Foster Brothers Farm Heifer Sheds. This three-acre site was selected in part to maintain agriculture on the two originally proposed options (which are now less preferred). The preferred site is predominantly located in a former barnyard and pasture with wooded boundaries and – while closer to Foote Street than the originally proposed sites – its topography, existing screening, and proposed northside screening will limit it from public view.

The majority of net-metering credits generated by this project will be used by the operator of the Omya Middlebury Quarry on the adjacent parcel to the north, which will qualify the facility location as a preferred site under the Vermont Public Utility Commission (PUC) rules.

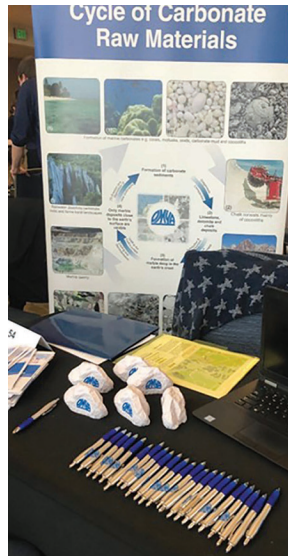
The Middlebury project will consist of approximately 2,000-2,500 solar panels installed on fixed or single axis racking systems across approximately 3 acres and coated with non-reflective glazing. It will be mounted on driven or ballasted foundations and will be approximately ten (10) feet off the ground at its highest point. A network of string inverters, dispersed across the solar array connected with underground cables installed in protective conduit and an overhead utility line extension from nearby 3-phase power on the Omya Middlebury Quarry's property, will run from the proposed solar site west towards existing three-phase overhead poles. An approximately 8-foot high agricultural type perimeter fence will surround the solar array, and there will be an access road to the proposed solar array using predominantly existing farm roads on the host parcel.

The Certificate of Public Good application was submitted in mid-August and will take approximately 3-4 months to review. An Advance Notice will be mailed to adjoining property owners and interested parties. ■

Omya a Presence at Local Job Fairs

On Tuesday, February 4th, Omya's Mike Laurent and Alexandra Peake attended the Engineering and Tech Fair at the University of Vermont. A month later in March both Mike and Alexandra also attended the Spring Career Fair at Vermont Technical College.

Both job fairs were successful and well attended with many applicants stopping by the Omya booth to learn more. As always, local job fairs continue to be a great way to meet many people and find potential new team members. Omya was pleased to receive so many applications and emerged with many great candidates for internships and future careers at Omya. While internships are currently on hiatus, Omya hopes to continue them at a later date. ■



Omya Gets Green with the Brandon Senior Center Dinner

Each year Omya employees look forward to volunteering at the annual Brandon Senior Center's St. Patrick's Day dinner organized by Kathy Mathis. This year's dinner was held on Tuesday, March 10th and was attended by Omya volunteers Wayne Wilmans, Robert Treworgy, Jim Prior and Mike Laurent.

Omya's involvement with the Brandon Senior Center also involves a donation to the facility's BBQ in July each year and volunteers services for the event. ■



Wayne Wilmans, Robert Treworgy, Jim Prior, Mike Laurent

Omya Meets Demand for Sand

To meet the demand for winter sand during snowier and icier months, Omya, Inc. and Troy Minerals (Florence Crushed Stone) are in the process of constructing an additional cone crusher at the Hogback Quarry. In addition to the crusher, the rail stockpile area will also be increased by almost an acre for improved handling and storage management.

This project will provide the community a more a reliable supply of winter sand, much-needed for many towns. The Town of Pittsford's Winter Maintenance Policy states they stockpile 2,600 yards of winter sand alone and the Vermont Agency of Transportation used 9,600 tons of winter sand on Vermont roads in 2016 (VT Digger January 23, 2017). ■

Omya Provides to Proctor Pallet Project

During the COVID crisis Omya was pleased to be able to donate pallets to the town of Proctor in June to support the Proctor Pallet Project and Proctor Free Library. Put to good use for the town in trying times, these pallets were used to paint messages, scenes of beauty, and affirmations of hope and unity to place in yards and public spaces around town. ■



Have You Had a Chance to Visit a Quarry?

Omya hosted its first Middlebury Quarry Open House in 2001. During that time the annual event was held in October coinciding with Earth Science Week.

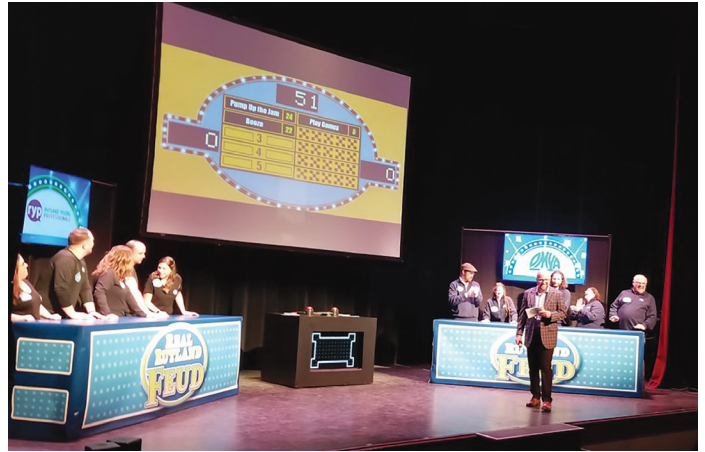
Over the past twenty years a number of activities you see at today's open house events have become established tradition. This now-biannual event is typically held in September; unfortunately, due to uncertainties regarding COVID-19 and the need to exercise caution, Omya decided to postpone the event in 2020. The next open house is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, September 18, 2021. Be sure to put it on your calendar!

From the several hundred visitors that visited the 2001 event to the over 1,200 who visit the event today, it is great for the entire family and offers something for everyone!

If you and your family have not yet had a chance to visit the quarry during one of the open houses, don't miss out! Visitors can take bus rides into the quarry, talk directly to geologists, collect rocks and so much more! The open house is always a free event and open to all ages. We hope to see you at the next quarry open house! For more information and directions visit our website at www.omya.com/vermont or call 802-770-7500. ■

Omya Plays the Feud

Omya was excited to compete in the 3rd Annual "Real Rutland Feud" on Saturday, February 22nd at the Paramount Theatre. Presented by the Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for the Regional Marketing Initiative, ten local businesses went head to head game-show style. Omya faced off against the Rutland Young Professionals, with Omya team consisting of Mallory Ezequelle, Shannon Foster, Andrew Spencer, Robert Treworgy, & Pete Wareing. Survey says a great time was had by all. ■



Schedule Your Plant Tour Today

The Verpol plant is the largest of the Omya operations in the United States – and is the third largest Omya plant in the world! Here, Omya quarries marble which is ground, milled, and purified to produce a finely ground calcium carbonate.

Don't miss the opportunity to visit our facility and see what we do. Schedule a private tour or come as a group (school groups fourth grade and higher are welcome) and discover for yourself how our highly skilled employees use state-of-the-art processes to produce the high-quality calcium carbonate products which are used in thousands of consumer applications including diapers, paper, paint, plastics, duct tape, vinyl siding carpet, PVC pipe and more!

For further information, please contact Jill Blanchard 802-770-7500. ■



Omya Helps Deliver "Pop-Up" Movie Theatre for Outdoor Summer Fun

Omya was pleased to be a sponsor of the Paramount Theatre and Vermont State Fair's "pop-up" drive-in theater at the Rutland fairgrounds over the summer. A number of classic blockbusters were projected on a 32' x 18' screen alongside an outdoor food park beginning in July and running through fall.



During this time of uncertainty – and a difficult summer admittedly unlike any other – it was refreshing to have family entertainment and dining options while keeping our community safe. ■

Giving Back

At Omya we feel it's our civic responsibility and privilege to support local efforts which benefit our community and neighbors. In the past two years we have made donations to the following organizations and community groups:

41st Annual Festival on The Green	Memorial Sports Center	Rutland Area Christian School
Barstow School Black Ice Hockey	Mentor Bowl	Rutland Blooms
Brandon Area Toy Project	Middlebury Maple Run	Rutland Free Library
Brandon Chamber of Commerce	Middlebury TAM	Rutland High School Project Graduation
Brandon Food Shelf	Mill River Union High School	Rutland Public Schools
Brandon Independence Day 2019	Moosalamoo Association	Rutland Rugby Club
Brandon Safety Day	Mud Volley Ball	Shrine Maple Football
Brandon Senior Center	Otter Valley Project Graduation	Sudbury School
Brandon Summer Concert Series	Otter Valley Athletic Association	Susan G Komen – Race for the Cure
Brandon Town Hall Community Center	Otter Valley Baseball	The Mentor Bowl
Camp Thorpe	Otter Valley Football	The Three Day Stampede
Friends of Ira Town Hall	Otter Valley Softball	Town of Pittsford – Memorial Day Flags
Girls on the Run	Pittsford Food Shelf	Town of Wallingford
Granville After Prom	Pittsford Recreation Department	Twin State Field Hockey
Green Up Vermont	Pittsford Trail Run	Vermont Catholic Charities
Henry Sheldon Pops Concert	Pittsford Village Farm	Vermont Farmers Food Center
HOPE Food shelf	Post 31 American Legion Baseball	West Rutland Booster Club
Leicester School	Poultney High School	West Rutland High School Banner
Loyalty Day Parade – Veterans of Foreign Wars	Proctor Pittsford Country Club	Wilson Castle
Memorial Day Flags	RAVE – CAR Show	Wonderfeet Kids Museum

You can make donation requests by mail or through our website. Simply click on "Community" and select "Donations" and choose "Donation Request Form" in the drop down menu. Mailed requests can be sent to: Omya Verpol Facility at PO Box 10, Whipple Hollow Road, Florence, VT 05744. Donations are reviewed monthly.

Academic Scholarships 2019 & 2020

Omya is pleased to once again provide financial support for deserving students through our Omya Academic Scholarship Program. The program was designed to offer incentives for the development of Vermont's future workforce and to encourage area students to pursue degrees in math and science. Students chosen for the scholarship awards demonstrate a commitment to learning, leadership and community involvement.

2019 Scholarship Recipients

Adelaide Oakman, Fair Haven Union High School
Benjamin Crawford, Middlebury Union High School
Eoin Mason, Mill River Union High School
Lucas Pencak, Mount Saint Joseph Academy
Reilley Shannon, Otter Valley Union High School
Jack Stahura, Rutland High School
Philip Wedin, West Rutland High School

2020 Scholarship Recipients

Cael Christian, Fair Haven Union High School
Malia Hodges, Middlebury Union High School
Talia Hutt Vater, Mill River Union High School
Ryan Lathrop, Mount Abraham Union High School
Livia Bernhardt, Otter Valley Union High School
Joe Valerio, Proctor High School
Kael Kysar, Rutland High School
Liam Beaulieu, West Rutland High School

Contact Us

Do you have a comment or suggestion? We want to know. Call our Community Feedback Line at 802 770-7644 with any issues, comments or questions you may have – and we'll listen. The Omya Community Feedback Line is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You can also reach us through our website at www.omya.com/vermont. Simply click on "Contact Us" tab and select any one of the contacts listed or fill out the online comment form.

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