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Antique Tractor and Gas Engine Show

BY AIYANA FORTIN

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. - Hundreds of locals and visitors gathered to view the Antique Tractors and Gas Engine Show on Barker Farm recently.

The Autumn Round up included more than 60 different tractors and engines, and the farm grounds included a plethora of old machinery and tools that have been in the family for generations.

Dan Moore, proprietor of Barker Farm, had many of his own pieces on display, including tractors, tools, old machinery, trucks, and other antiques.

In addition to his collection, collectors travelled from far and wide, all over New England, to bring and show their prized collections and favorite antiques.

Phil St. Jean brought "The Harvard," an extremely rare piece. He said this gas engine was built in 1902 and sold by Sears and Roebuck

for about \$50. It's almost identical to the Stickney Junior, but rated at three horsepower.

only six in the entire country are still functioning, and this is one of the nicest.

St. Jean said functioning examples of this model are extremely rare, but not because there were few manufactured. Thousands of these machines were built and sent to farms, but the machinery was so complicated that the farmers didn't know how to fix it when it broke. The open flame ignition caused fires, and explosions when someone poured gas in the top of the machine.

As a result,



Tractors and Gas Engines at the Barker Farm Antique Show.

PHOTO COLLAGE BY AIYANA FORTIN



An array of tractors and gas engines.

PHOTO BY AIYANA FORTIN

It has never needed a replacement part, still has most of its original paint, and works beautifully, as was demonstrated for a small audience last Saturday, making this one of the finest antiques in the country.

Across the road, fundraisers were organized to benefit Jennifer Martel Shepard, a local mother of two daughters, who works at Cafe at Delight and has recently been diag-

nosed with multiple sclerosis.

Howard Paul organized a pie sale, sold hamburgers and hot dogs, and had two raffles, the main raffle with 38 prizes donated from local businesses, and a 50/50 raffle to raise money for Mrs. Shepard.

The annual Antique Tractor and Gas Engine Show brought people from far and wide to enjoy this incredible collection of antiques, lend a

hand to support a local and her family, and spend an afternoon in the sun at the top of Ludlow, surrounded by a beautiful landscape filled with pines, maples, oaks, birch, and many other trees that are already starting to change colors.

Many said next year's annual Tractor and Gas Engine Show will definitely be a must-see event during this season.

Black River Academy annual gala

BY AIYANA FORTIN

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. - Black River Academy Museum's Gala is a popular annual fundraiser that supports the museum and the various activities and services it offers to the community.

This year, more than 30 people were there to support the museum, either as guests or as volunteers, with live music by John Clinch from Gypsy Reel.

A mixture of games, a treasure hunt, a live auction, silent auction, and basket raffle all raised money for the museum.

Fun games began with a game of head or tails, with small prizes for the winners. A total of four heads/tails rounds were played, each with

a different group of people playing.

The treasure hunt sent treasure-seekers all over the museum, searching for what type of animal walked on the treadmill, what time the school room clock reads, and how many stairs are on the girls' stairs vs. the boys' stairs. People with validated answers won a mug or cup with the museum logo.

Photographer Donald Dill set up a green screen to take pictures of everyone at the gala, and later he will trade the green background for a photo of the museum.

The rasket raffle in-

cluded 13 prizes of various items, including baskets of breakfast items, firestarters, cheese and crackers, wine, and children's games.

The silent auction featured more than 60 prizes donated by various organizations, families, and members of the community. These prizes

included gift certificates to restaurants, gift certificates for services and fun things to do in town, and various donations, such as Grafton Cheese, a hat and scarf, one-of-a-kind artwork, shovel and broom storage, cookies, and entrance tickets to various museums.

The live auction featured four prizes. The first was a quilt made by previous board members, highlighting scenes throughout Ludlow.

The second was a three-night stay in an apartment in a good part of Manhattan,

with \$500 cash to sightsee and visit local restaurants.

The third was a one week stay at Sapphire Beach in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands in a one-bedroom condo with many tourist attractions nearby.

The fourth was a Night at the Museum, where a group of up to six people can stay at the museum overnight, watch movies, play board games, eat snacks, sleep on air mattresses, and have a hot breakfast in the morning.

Organizers said the fundraiser was successful for the Black River Academy Museum, and they hope to see even more people from the community next year, so they can continue to offer so many unique services and resources to the community and visitors from afar.



Locals gathered in support of the Black River Academy Museum.

PHOTO BY AIYANA FORTIN

Order & plant bulbs now from Chester Townscape to light up Chester in the spring

CHESTER, Vt. - Now is the time to order bulbs from Chester Townscape so they can be planted this fall to produce a burst of color in early 2017. The daffodil bulbs will light up Chester next spring is once again the showy and reliable bright yellow King Alfred.

Participants may plant bulbs on their own property, purchase bulbs to donate back to Chester Townscape [CT] for its volunteers to plant along the Brookside Cemetery wall to augment bulbs that survived last year's snowless winter, donate money to CT to help with its beau-

tification projects, or do a combination of all three. With enthusiastic support over the past two years from individuals and businesses, CT volunteers have planted masses of daffodils at a wide variety of public locations around town. Those bulbs have been followed each year by impatiens plants that bloomed all summer and augmented the many flower-filled planters positioned around the town. The floral campaign - now seasonally adjusted with pumpkins, mums, and corn stalks - will continue to beautify Chester and make it a lovely place

to live and visit.

Orders for bulbs may be taken by any member of Chester Townscape or by contacting Carol Gilbert (802-875-1599). Order forms are available now at the Whiting Library. Bulbs may also be purchased at the Fullerton Inn. All bulbs, along with planting instructions, should be picked up at the Front Desk of the Fullerton Inn on the Chester Green from Wednesday September 28 through Wednesday October 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the bulb sale will help fund the growing list of en-

hancement projects and add to the appeal and character of the town for those who live, work, or do business here.

Chester Townscape is a committee of Chester Community Alliance, a 501 (c)(3) charitable organization. For further information about Chester Townscape and its town projects and contacts for them, please visit www.chestervt.gov/chester-townscape.



Proceeds from the Chester Townscape bulb sale will help fund the list of town enhancement projects.

PHOTO PROVIDED

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Big Eyes in new Ludlow location —

LUDLOW, Vt. - Big Eyes Bakery has relocated to 126 Main Street in the heart of downtown Ludlow. Situated immediately behind Engel and Volker's Real Estate Office, the new space is accessible on foot, and there is plenty of parking on or off the street. The bakery now offers seating, and an expanded coffee bar serving Mountain Grove Coffee, a family roaster located in White River Junction.

Big Eyes Bakery was established by Brigid Faenza in 2001, after her retirement from the NYPD. In the years that followed, Brigid her husband Paul and their children Alice & Mary moved to Vermont where they continued the home based business, selling their baked goods at Farmer's Markets.



Big Eyes Bakery had their ribbon cutting for their new location in Ludlow. PHOTO PROVIDED

In October 2014 the couple opened a retail shop in Ludlow, and developed a clientele of customers who enjoy Brigid's hand crafted Cabot butter crusts which are used in all their pies and quiche; their ethnic breads including Irish Soda Bread. There are several dessert options including Cheesecake Bites, Cannoli and more. Of course they make special occasion cakes including Guinness Chocolate Cake, Carrot Cake, and a family favorite Prince of Wales cake. Special orders are welcomed.

Big Eyes Bakery is open six days a week, and are closed on Monday. Visit www.bigeyesbakery.com or <http://www.bigeyesbakery.com> or Facebook for more information. 802-228-2400.

West River Tennis Club has been purchased —

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - The West River Tennis Club has been purchased by Chris Lewit Tennis Academy, of New York City. The club has been renamed Chris Lewit Tennis Academy Vermont.

The new club will be led by owners Chris Lewit and his wife Kim Lewit. Chris Lewit, USTA High Performance Coach, is one of the leading developmental tennis coaches in the US and will be training elite junior players from around the country and world at the club. Kim Lewit, RYT-500, is

a master yoga teacher and will be teaching yoga at the club's new studio, Sky Yoga Space.

The club is undergoing extensive renovations and will be open to the public starting Oct 7th. As part of the renovations, the clubhouse will feature new exercise, cardio, and free weights area, comfy furniture and seating, and a pro shop. In addition, the clubhouse will house the new yoga studio.

Chris Lewit is dedicating the club to junior high performance training; however, there are many adults in the community who love to book time and play there. Court time is per hour for residents of the area and there are no longer any membership fees.

There will be a boarding high performance summer camp at the club for aspiring junior players, and a year-round college preparatory tennis program offered in conjunction with nearby private boarding schools. There will also be a small group of elite juniors training with Chris exclusively for the professional tennis tour.

The club is located at 3997 VT 100 in Londonderry and Chris can be reached directly at 914-462-2912, chris@chrislewit.com, or visit www.chrislewit.com.



The West River Tennis Club in Londonderry has been purchased by Chris Lewit Tennis Academy. PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISLEWIT.COM

Tai Chi classes in Londonderry —

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - A new Tai Chi beginners' class is starting on Tuesday, October 4 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Mountain Community Yoga Studio (directly above People's United Bank, on Mountain Market Place - 5700 VT Route 100, Londonderry - VT 05148). Classes will be held

weekly, Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and taught by Djemila Cavanaugh of Long River Taichi Circle. Tuition is \$65 per month.

Tai chi chuan is a gentle exercise that can be done by all. It helps improve your alignment, balance, looseness and awareness through a soft practice, rooted in the Taoist tradition, opening the gate to health benefits, self defense and a spiritual path. Students will learn Professor Cheng Man-ching's "simplified" Yang-style Tai chi form.

Long River Tai Chi Circle is the school of Wolfe Lowenthal, direct student of Professor Cheng Man-ching and author of three classic works on Tai chi chuan. Djemila Cavanaugh is a long time student in the Cheng Man-ching tradition - passionate about sharing this art, she quickly became a teaching assistant and then a teacher in France before moving to Vermont, where she has been studying closely with Wolfe Lowenthal.

"I am very excited to start a new class in Londonderry and to get to be part of the community there! Practicing and teaching Tai chi has brought me a lot of joy and this practice has been a great anchor in my life over the years. So I am happy to get to share it with more people in Western Vermont. It's already been a great opportunity to meet Gail, who kindly invited me to join the adventure of her new Yoga studio, and all



Djemila demonstrating the Tai chi posture Repulse Monkey. PHOTO PROVIDED

the people who gave me a warm welcome as I was hanging flyers in the Londonderry area."

To learn more about the class, please contact Djemila at (802) 490-0225, by email: djem.translator@gmail.com or check for updates on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/djemila.lekouara>

Djemila and some of her fellow Tai chi practitioners will also be present at the South Derry Street Fair for the Free Library, Saturday, October 8, where they will do a little Tai chi demonstration around 11 a.m.

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Second annual Plymouth Notch Antique Apple Fest

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. - The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site hosts the second annual Plymouth Notch Antique Apple Fest on Saturday, October 1, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This celebration of the harvest accords special attention to the apple! Visit our new heirloom apple orchard with its unusual antique varieties. Sample heirloom apples with Terry Gulick. Participate in the "Anything Apple Recipe Contest." Join the fun of apple tossing and peeling apples with an antique kitchen implement.

A variety of activities are scheduled throughout the day including cheese making, cider tasting, tours at the Plymouth Cheese Factory, sheep shearing, wagon rides, and a barbecue to benefit the Plymouth Volunteer Fire Department. Enjoy music provided by "The Stringfield Springers" old-time string band, and Fiddler Adam Boyce.

Kids can play period games with Phyllis Chapman, or visit the one-room schoolhouse for apple-inspired art, an apple treasure hunt, and hands-on history activities. The Plymouth Historical Society will have a special "One-Room Schoolhouses" display.

View the work of Vermont artisans Dolores Furnari (theorem painting), Lisa Rovi (folk art ornaments), Marianne Fassett (quilling/paper curling), Ellen Denton (fall pressed leaf cards), and Georgia Brehm (chair caning).

Special guests include Anne Collins, author of the acclaimed Vintage Pies. A resident of Cornwall, Vermont, Collins has degrees in engineering, but her true love is pie, and she has been collecting recipes and baking pies since childhood. At 11:00 a.m., she will tell stories about the old recipes she has discovered and share samples of some of her favorites!

Linda Radtke presents "Vermont History Through Song" at 1:30 p.m.. Host of Vermont Public Radio's Choral Hour, Ms. Radtke brings Vermont history to life with engaging commentary about songs found in the Vermont Historical Society's collection of sheet music. Her appearance is sponsored by the Vermont Humanities Council through its Speakers Bureau Program.

The Anything Apple Recipe Contest winner will be announced at 12:45 p.m.. (Call 672-3773 for details about the contest).

For further information about the Plymouth Notch Antique Apple Fest, contact the President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site, 802-672-3773. For information about the Vermont State-owned Historic Sites, visit our website: www.HistoricSites.Vermont.gov

Be part of the conversation and join the Vermont State Historic Sites on Facebook.



Are you going to the Antique Apple Festival?

PHOTO PROVIDED

Second annual Christmas and bake sale at Chester-Andover Family Center

CHESTER, Vt. - Chester-Andover Family Center's Second Annual "Christmas Under the Tent" is scheduled for Saturday, October 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Center's famous Bake Sale is part of the festivities. Be sure to stop by and pick up a tasty dessert for dinner or something decadent to have with your morning coffee.

"Christmas Under the Tent" will offer



Christmas & Bake Sale at CAFC on Oct. 8.

PHOTO PROVIDED

holiday items to meet all of your decorating, entertaining, and gift-giving needs including toys, gifts, items for your holiday table, artificial trees, and decorations galore. The Thrift Shop will be open as well.

The money raised during this event is used to support the Center's Food Shelf and Emergency Financial Assistance program where assistance is provided to individuals and families who are struggling to make ends meet. The Center's mission is to provide a helping hand to persons and families in need.

Thrift Shop hours are: Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, 12 to 6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food Shelf hours are 1 to 6 p.m. every Thursday and Friday 10a.m. to 12 p.m. for Produce Pickup. Here's how to reach the Center: 908 VT Route 103 South (P. O. Box 302), Chester, VT 05143, (802) 875-3236, email: cafc302@gmail.com, and website www.chester-andoverfamilycenter.org Please "like us" on Facebook.

Living with a learning disability —

CHESTER, Vt. - On Thursday, October 6th, at 5:15 p.m., Townsend Gilbert will be the guest speaker for Rotary's monthly "First Thursday" evening meeting at the Fullerton Inn on The Common Chester, Vt. Townsend will be discussing the impact his learning disability, dyslexia, had on him as a child, as a young adult, and as a successful entrepreneur and businessman.

Schools in 2016 are not only aware of the issues associated with learning disabilities but have put systems in place to accommodate those disabilities. Unfortunately, that is not true in the adult workplace. Making the transition from academia to the working world is a challenge that many individuals continue to struggle with. Townsend will detail his own experiences and share his strategies for success as a learning disabled adult.

This event is free, open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend this interactive and informative presentation. Reservations are not necessary but for planning purposes, including our free hors d'oeuvre buffet, please help us out by registering at chestervtrotrary@gmail.com

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American Pickers to film in Vermont

REGION - Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Vermont! They plan to film episodes of the hit series AMERICAN PICKERS throughout the region starting the beginning to mid-October.

AMERICAN PICKERS is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique 'picking' on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something



Mike and Frank are coming to Vermont to film and find valuable antiques. PHOTO PROVIDED

they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

AMERICAN PICKERS is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large,

private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call 855-old-rust.

Springfield Farmers Market part of Vermont Apple Fest —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Farmers Market will be part of the Vermont Apple Festival October 8 at Riverside Middle School in Springfield from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The market will be set-up on the grass just off the parking lot. There will be a variety of vendors offering produce, meats, eggs, honey and maple syrup as well as doughnuts, pies and other baked goods, pickles and preserves. There will also be vendors with juvenile fiction books, sewn items of aprons, dog scarfs and dish towels, jewelry for adults and children and a variety of other crafts. This will be the last market for the season. There will be two Holiday Markets, one in November and one in December at the United Methodist Church on Valley St., dates to be determined.

The Farmers Market has



Springfield Farmers Market will join the Vermont Apple Festival on Oct. 8 at Riverside Middle School. PHOTO PROVIDED

one more drawing in October for three prizes of a \$30 market gift certificate, a \$20 gift certificate to Biben's Ace Hardware and a ticket for Springfield Cinema 3. Winners from our August drawing are Jaci Farrar of Chester, T. G. of Springfield, and Robin Korgh of Springfield. The winners of the September drawing are Eric Dow of Lebanon, N.H., J. Izzo of Springfield and Jill Clark of Weathersfield. Congratulations to our winners and thank you to Biben's Ace Hardware and Springfield Cinema 3 for their donations.

The Springfield Farmers Market Inc. is a vendor run non-profit organization. Contact us on springfieldvtfarmersmarket.com, or email springfieldfarmersmarketinc@gmail.com or call 802-885-4096.

Vote for smart investment moves

REGION - The presidential election is little more than a month away. Like all elections, this one has generated considerable interest, and, as a citizen, you may well be following it closely. But as an investor, how much should you be concerned about the outcome?

Probably not as much as you might think. Historically, the financial markets have done well – and done poorly – under both Democratic and Republican administrations. Also, many factors affecting investment performance have little or

nothing to do with the occupant of the White House. Consequently, no one can claim, with any certainty, that one candidate is going to be “better for the markets” than another one.

Still, this isn't to say that any given presidential administration will have no effect at all on investors. For example, a president could propose changes to the laws governing investments, and if Congress passes those laws, investors could be affected.

But in looking at the broader picture, there's not much evidence that a

particular president is going to affect the overall return of your investment portfolio. As mentioned above, many factors – corporate earnings, interest rates, foreign affairs, even natural disasters – can and will influence the financial markets. But in evaluating a president's potential effect on your investments, you also need to consider something else: Our political system does not readily accommodate radical restructuring of any kind. So it's difficult for any president to implement huge policy shifts – and that's actually good for the financial markets, which, by their nature, dislike uncertainty, chaos and big changes.

The bottom line? From your viewpoint as an investor, don't worry too much about what happens in November. Instead, follow these investment strategies:

- Stay invested. If you stop investing when the market is down in an effort to cut your losses, you may miss the opportunity to participate in the next rally – and the early stages of a rally are typically when the biggest gains occur.
- Diversify. By spreading your dollars among an array of investments, such as stocks, bonds and other investments, you can help reduce the possibility of your portfolio taking a big hit if a market downturn primarily affected just one type of financial asset. Keep in mind though, that diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.
- Stay within your risk tolerance. Investing always involves risk, but you'll probably be more successful (and less stressed out) if you don't

stray beyond your individual risk tolerance. At the same time, if you invest too conservatively, you might not achieve the growth potential you need to reach your goals. So you will need to strike an appropriate balance.

• Forget about chasing “hot” stocks. Many so-called “experts” encourage people to invest in today's “hot” stocks. But by the time you hear about them, these stocks – if they were ever “hot” to begin with – have

probably already cooled off. More importantly, they might not have been suitable for your needs, anyway. In any case, there's really no “short cut” to investment success.

Elections – and even presidents – come and go. But when you “vote” for solid investment moves, you can help yourself make progress toward your financial goals.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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Erin Harpe & The Delta Swingers

Erin Harpe & The Delta Swingers are playing the Fall In To Winter celebration in the Jackson Gore courtyard on Saturday, Oct. 8.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Bead for Life talk and soup & salad luncheon with Alison Jacobs

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Members of the Bellows Falls Woman's Club will meet on October 11, at the United Church, School Street, beginning at noon, for a soup and salad luncheon hosted by the Executive Board. Attendees will pay a

small fee for the meal. The program presenter will be the Rev. Alison Jacobs of the United Church, speaking on a project known as “Bead for Life”. This is an international, entrepreneurial business started by Ugandan women seeking to lift their families out of poverty.

At the September 13 club meeting, members and guests heard Archer Mayor speak on his life journey and what inspired him to become a police officer, a medical examiner, as well as renowned author of mysteries set in our local area.

The club held a very successful yard sale on Sept. 24. Proceeds from the sale help further the community outreach of the club as well as help fund the club's annually awarded high school scholarship.

The club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and GFWC-VT. The state federation's fall meeting will be held on Oct. 8, hosted by the GFWC Club of Southern Windsor County in Springfield. Bellows Falls club members will attend.

GFWC is an international women's organization dedicated to community improvement by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service.

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LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

Ron Patch is a Chester native, Chester Historical Society president, Historian at Olive Branch Lodge #64 and a lifelong antiques dealer. He can be reached at 802-374-0119 or email knotz69@gmail.com

Old time Vermonters

I began dealing in antiques in 1970. In those early days I drove around Vermont knocking on doors looking for antiques.

I would introduce myself and explain I was looking to buy antiques. In those days the old Vermonters were happy to sell antiques. While doing this business I met some real characters. Many of these men and women were born well before 1900. Many of the old sayings I use, I heard from these people. Below are a couple of my adventures.

It was a very hot July day in 1973 when I pulled into an old farmhouse in Orwell, Vermont. The old farmer was in his yard working on a piece of farm equipment when I introduced myself. We went upstairs in one of his barns. The entire second floor was packed with all kinds of antiques. Immediately I began buying antiques. It was very hot upstairs



Partial contents of a generational attic purchased by Ron Patch in 1992. PHOTO BY RON PATCH

and hornets were buzzing around. I hate hornets. I was complaining about the heat and wondering why it didn't bother the old man. He finally said to me "Corn don't grow good if the wife can't sleep naked."

Another time I stopped at an old farm in Vergennes and knocked on the door. The old guy came to the door and was happy to show me around the house. I made many offers but couldn't buy anything. After an hour or so I gave up trying. This old guy was lonely and just wanted company.

As I stepped off the porch to leave he said, "Wait, there's something I want to show you." We went up a creaky staircase to a room over an attached shed. When I got to the top of the stairs I was stunned. Neatly arranged around the room on shelves were over 70 Edison phonographs. These were the type that played cylinders, not flat records and all had fancy outside horns. There were old Edison posters, thousands of records and a couple statues of Nipper. It was the largest

collection I ever saw!

The old fellow said, "What would you like to hear?" Thinking I had already struck out and there was no chance of buying any machines I quickly replied "I'd like to hear you'd take \$100 for everything in this room." It was so absurd that the old guy bent over double laughing. He told me to sit down.

He played some Uncle Josh records and explained their rarity. I learned a lot from this old man that day. After 30 minutes or so I had to get back on the road.

Then to my surprise he said he would sell me many of the antiques I had given him prices on. He really liked my sense of humor. As time went by we became friends. He taught me how to make a drive belt out of leather to replace worn or missing belts on Edison machines.

As I travelled around Vermont I



Wall hanging spice cherry chest with original finish, dates to 1780. PHOTO PROVIDED



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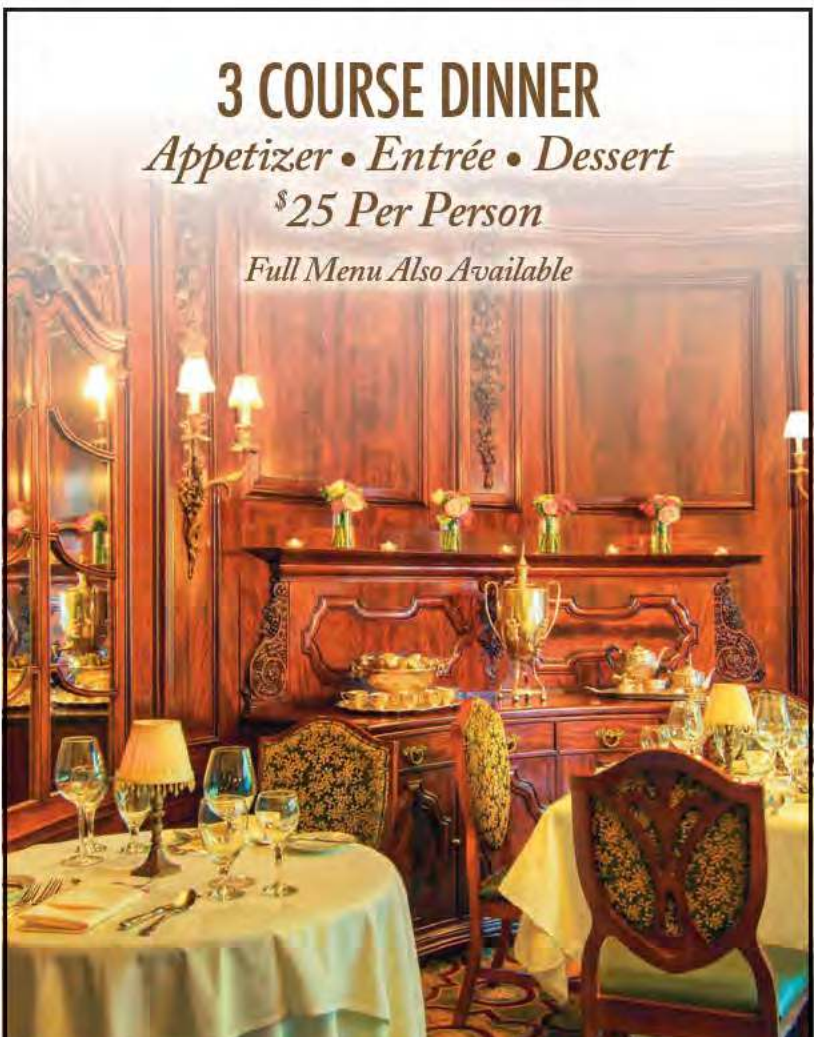
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When I asked the old timer why he had the cotton balls on his screen door, he said "It keeps flies away from the door so they don't come in the house when you open the door." This week's old saying is in the next two paragraphs.


When antiques become valuable there is always someone who will fake them. About 1975 I bought my first pair of wrought iron pipe tongs. My friend Fitzie in Vergennes knew early iron so I took them to him to evaluate for me.

Fitzie was sitting in his chair next to his woodstove when I handed him the pipe tongs. He looked them over and said "Patch, they're as fake as a politician's smile." He then showed me a real pair and explained the differences. I was never fooled on wrought iron again.

The photos with this article I took in 1992. They show the partial contents of a generational attic I bought. Everything was in original untouched condition. Most of these antiques date prior to 1835.

These old timers are all gone now. I was fortunate to have known hundreds of them. They were honest, hard working people and the backbone of Vermont.

God I miss those days.



A close up of some of the finds from the attic Patch purchased.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH



Response to a photo

In the February 10th edition, we ran this image of the 1948 BF Majorettes. We asked our viewers, can you supply the names of these lovely ladies?

Here's a response we got from one of our readers:
Front row left to right: Sally Wentworth, Mary Lou Harty (?), Pat Howe
Back row: Judy Merrifield, Barbara Roy, Margaret Croly, Cat Bissonnette, Joanne Shattuck, and Mary Ellen Slobodnjak.

PHOTO COURTESY OF RON PATCH



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editorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ballot security is a major concern—

With a presidential election upcoming, ballot security is of paramount importance.

Yet no one seems sure that our votes in Vermont are safe from tampering.

Electronic voting machines can be hacked even if they're not connected to the Internet. A Princeton University professor has demonstrated that malware copied to a machine's memory card can switch votes between candidates, then delete itself.

Someone needs access to the machine, but third-party companies are contracted to program the memory cards for whatever slate of candidates is running. The company then provides the cards to municipalities, and they're tested for accuracy before an election.

But malicious software can trigger only when a machine is in election mode, bypassing the test mode used by officials. The only way to tell if an election has been hacked is afterward, when paper ballots printed by the machines can be counted by hand. If the hand-count doesn't match the machine-count, the machine has malfunctioned or been hacked.

Such differences have occurred in the 2008 New Hampshire Democratic primary and other elections nationwide.

At least Vermont vote tabulator devices print paper ballots. Some states, such as Pennsylvania, don't have machines that print ballots, relying only on the electronic tally.

A few states, but not Vermont so far, have asked the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for a "cyber hygiene" scan of their voting systems to look for critical holes that should be patched before the November election.

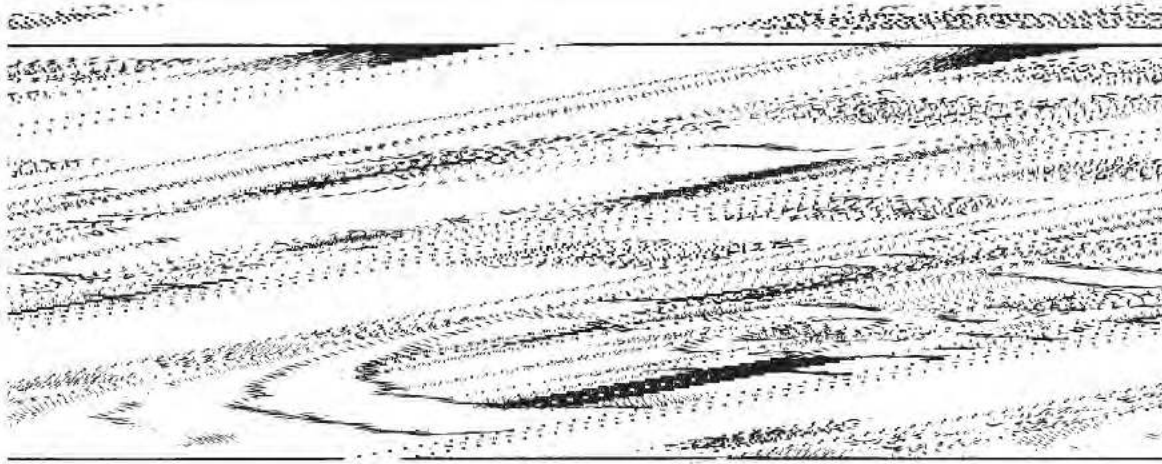
In Vermont, the office of Secretary of State Jim Condos is conducting its own cyber-security assessment of the state's election data systems. Condos says any problems that are found can be corrected before the election.

That's a good thing, but opting into the federal cyber-scan program would also be good.

And a quick-use cyber-security manual for local officials to follow would also be welcome. Many have said they haven't been warned about possible election hacking and how to spot it.

On Oct. 29, 10 days before the Nov. 8 election, local election workers in Vermont will conduct a test of the voting machines and memory cards, using marked test ballots, so time is running out to take action.

—BM—



Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



Op-Ed: Phil Scott to sell his share of his business if elected governor

At the 70th anniversary celebration of his family business, DuBois Construction in Middlesex, Phil Scott announced his plan for a full and complete separation from the 70-year-old, central Vermont construction company he has co-owned and run for more than 30 years, if he is elected governor.

"Obviously, this was not an easy decision to make, nor do I take it lightly," Scott told his employees and supporters just after noon on Saturday. "Should the people of our state hire me for this important job, I will sell my portion of the com-

pany."

"I first ran for the Senate to bring the voice of small businesses and their employees to Montpelier. Even though I would have never guessed it then, I have come to understand that this work -- the work of making sure the voice of every working Vermonter, every employer, and every family is heard in Montpelier -- is needed now more than ever," Scott said.

"That's why, after 6 years of watching the economy and affordability be put on the back burner, I decided to step up and run for gov-

ernor. And I want every Vermonter to know that I will be a full-time Governor, focused entirely on serving the people of our state and fully committed to restoring the faith and trust in government that has been lost in the last 6 years."

Scott had been dogged by opponents Bruce Lisman in the Republican primary and the Democrats in the general election about contracts DuBois has had with state government and might bid on in the future. DuBois does heavy equipment construction and excavation. A minority of its work is

comprised of state contracts.

While Sue Minter, against whom Scott will face off in November, has been relatively quiet about the issue, the Vermont Democratic Party has been more vociferous.

Just on Friday, party director Conor Casey said in a press conference: "Vermont voters deserve assurance from the next governor and their administration that they'll be putting the taxpayer interests first, not business interests or bottom-line objectives."

Article source *Vermont Business Magazine*, www.vermontbiz.com

Op-Ed: Minter's InnovateVT plan helps keep young people in Vermont

Surrounded by employees at the Twincraft Skincare's liquids manufacturing facility today in Essex Junction, Sue Minter unveiled more details on her InnovateVT economic plan. InnovateVT focuses on growing four key sectors of the Vermont economy: clean energy and efficiency, farm and forest production, the tech industry, and next generation manufacturing. Minter's announcement today focused on growing next generation manufacturing.

"Too many Vermonters are struggling to afford to live here; wages are not keeping up with the cost of living. Vermont needs a leader who will work across sectors to create a 21st century workforce, livable wage jobs, vibrant communities and an economy that helps young people stay in Vermont. That's why I've proposed InvestVT and InnovateVT. Today, I'm happy to provide more detail about how to support one of our cutting-edge industries, advanced manufacturing," Minter said at the event.

Minter was introduced by Twincraft Skincare co-owner, Michele Asch, who explained why she was proud to support Minter.

"Sue is the only candidate with a detailed plan to attract and grow innovative companies," said Michele Asch. "Sue's InvestVT and InnovateVT plans show that Sue has what it takes to work across sectors and listen to leaders to help our businesses grow and make our communities strong."

Details of InnovateVT plan:

Manufacturing and its supporting supply chain businesses are major drivers of Vermont's economy and help support the middle-class. Average annual earnings in manufacturing are 36 percent above the statewide average; over \$50,000 in manufacturing versus \$38,000 on average. Not only do we need to find innovative ways to educate the next generation of Vermont workers, but we need to ensure our youth recognize these great career opportunities at an early stage and get excited about being the next generation of manufacturers for this new economy. As such, the majority of this next generation manufacturing plan is focused on building a talent pipeline from our schools to employers.

At the K-12 level: Currently many manufacturers are finding that candidates who begin training, lack the math skills they need. There is still more we can, and must, do in terms of integrating Science, Technology, Engineering and Math into our K-12 education curricula. We need to appreciate and anticipate different learning styles, and ensure that every Vermont child has a personalized learning plan.

At the postsecondary level: The Vermont Promise program will provide Vermonters with two years tuition-free education and training at Vermont Technical College and Community College of Vermont to ensure that we have a cutting-edge workforce for next generation man-

ufacturing positions. Our community and technical colleges are already offering education and training in a number of advanced manufacturing certificate and degree areas. For example, the Certified Production Technician certificate is an industry-recognized credential that is delivered on the floor at Global Foundries. Vermont Promise would support students interested in pursuing high-value, industry-recognized certifications that may lead to an associate's and bachelor's degree.

Developing real world experience: We will consider restructuring the Vermont Training Program, which provides opportunities for students ranging from middle school to post-secondary education with opportunities to train in Vermont factories. These opportunities are a win-win as they provide young Vermonters with valuable real-world experience and business with an opportunity to train workers at low cost.

Supporting young women: Occupational segregation is a major driver of Vermont's wage gap. Women still work in the same fields that they worked in 40 years ago. This segregation begins at an early age, when young women are far less likely to complete trade and technical programs. The Minter Administration will use the mentoring program incorporated in Vermont Promise to help support young women and encourage them to continue in nontraditional technical and manufactur-

ing fields.

Ensuring trainers have resources they need: Small investments can often pay dividends when it comes to ensuring that training facilities have the equipment needed to build a modern workforce. The Minter Administration will find ways to ensure that the Vermont State College System, manufacturers operating under the Vermont Training Program, as well as generator spaces are equipped and ready to train our workforce on advanced technologies and methods.

Develop a Pilot Next Generation Manufacturing Microgrid Hub: Vermont already has the second lowest electricity costs for manufacturing in the region, but we can do even better. The Minter Administration would seek to work with RPCs and private developers to create a pilot-manufacturing cluster that would operate on a microgrid with electric storage capacity. These clusters could easily be connected to alternative energy sources and could have the advantage of:

Decreasing the cost of power for manufacturing within the cluster by reducing infrastructure needed for transmission and line loss, and also by increasing efficiency of power used via microgrid and storage technologies.

Increasing supply chain resilience by providing some emergency power backup.

Source from *Vermont Business Magazine* - www.vermontbiz.com



THE Vermont Journal

THE SHOPPER

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment on Ed Howard's recent letter. Ed has poured his heart and soul into the movie program for years, and his efforts are a major part of its success. It is understandable that he is reluctant to wholeheartedly support the use of the Bellows Falls Opera House by Saxton's River's Main Street Arts for a two weekend theatrical production recently approved by the Rockingham Select Board. He contends that the lost movie nights will negatively affect the movie program and set a precedent for the future.

There is another side to this issue. We both like seeing and participating in live theater, but we also love movies- in fact, we sponsored two of the Classic Movie nights at the Opera House last year. As fans of both forms of art we would like to point out that the movie program was always considered the primary usage for the facility. However, as stated on the Town's Bellows Falls Opera House webpage, the building "serves as the cultural and civic heart of the

community" and is "available for rental to responsible individuals and entities for live musical and theatrical performances..." The Committee that initiated and led the restoration of the Opera House applied for and received grants from diverse public and private sources based on our creating a multi-use facility. Ultimately, the voters of Rockingham approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to renovate the entire building that included restoring the theater space for not only movies, but for other events as well.

Based on the figures presented in Ed's letter the movie program has been going strong. Since the stage was re-opened, the Opera House has hosted many concerts and live events but not theatrical productions on successive nights. The River Theater Company, of Charlestown, NH, presented "Phantom of the Opera" on the weekend of June 22, 2007 as an opening event for the new stage. They returned the next year for a one-weekend run of "Peter Pan".

Both plays took away movie

nights. These events did not disrupt the movie program. We believe that live theatrical performances have many benefits for the community, and should be as valued as movie offerings. Isn't it time to use all of that state of the art equipment that was installed during the restoration for the multi-use purpose that it was

intended for?

Respectfully,
Bill Lockwood, Former Chairman of the Bellows Falls Opera House Restoration Committee
Jeanie Levesque, Committee Member and Producer of BFOH fundraising events
North Walpole, N.H.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY Letters may be edited for clarity, grammatical errors & libelous statements. Must be kept under 400 words. We reserve the right to publish at our discretion. Deadline Friday at 12 p.m. Email to editor@vermontjournal.com. Mail to Vermont Journal PO Box 228 Ludlow, VT 05149.

Include town & daytime phone (not for publication)

The viewpoints expressed in the editorial section do not necessarily reflect the views of The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

OBITUARIES

ALSTEAD, NH

THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ALSTEAD, RIVER ST.

Worship and Sunday School begin Sundays at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Maureen Lasell leading. More information may be found on Facebook (Third Congregational Church) or call 603-835-6358.

BELLOWS FALLS, VT

CURRIER HALL, 12 CHURCH ST.

Join us for a Celtic worship service with silence, Gaelic and Taizé singing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The services are led by staff at Immanuel Retreat Center, Robert Bowler, worship leader, and Elizabeth Rogers, vocals and guitar. The service may include: song, chant, and, some evenings, instrumental music; verbal and silent prayer; readings from the Old and New Testament; stories or lives of Celtic saints; a brief homily or meditation; communion and social time follows

the service.

CHESTER, VT

ST. LUKES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 313 MAIN ST.

Holy Eucharist services are held Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. We also offer a Wednesday mid-week worship service and study beginning at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.

GRAFTON, VT

The GRAFTON CHURCH (UCC AND ABC), #4 MAIN ST.

Worship begins at 10:00 a.m. Reverend Christine Dyke welcomes everyone!

LUDLOW, VT

THE UNITED CHURCH OF LUDLOW (UCC AND METHODIST), 48 PLEASANT ST.

Welcome everyone to our Worship Service on Sundays starting at 10:15 a.m. followed by a time of fellowship. Coffee, juice and refreshments will be served. Contact us: 802-228-4211

(Sandra Russo), Email: unitedchurch@tds.net and visit our website at www.unitedchurch.us. Services will be conducted by The Reverend Dr. Donald E. Harpster.

LUDLOW BAPTIST CHURCH, ON THE GREEN, 99 MAIN ST.

Ludlow Baptist Church meets every Sunday for Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. This is followed by a time of Fellowship at 10:30 a.m., Praise and Worship songs at 10:45 a.m. and our main Morning Worship service at 11 a.m. We also have a time of song and Bible study on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and prayer meeting on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Visit our website at ludlowbaptist.org or contact our Pastor, Tom Delbler at 802-228-2631 for further information.

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, VT

NORTH SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 MAIN ST.

The North Springfield Baptist Church invites everyone to our Worship and Praise Service on Sundays at 9:30

a.m. followed by a fellowship time and classes for children and adults. For more information call the church office at 802-886-8107 or visit our website at www.nsbvvt.org. Call Pastor George Keeler at 802-886-2672 for additional information.

PRECISION VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 RTE. 106

Sunday at 10 a.m. Children are welcome and gather in the church hall for children's bible study after receiving our tithes and offerings. Join us in the love of Christ and receive the message He has waiting for you. Adult Bible study is held before church from 9-9:45 a.m. in the church hall. We have several members that are a part of this study, which is a great opportunity to receive words of wisdom and knowledge to get to Know Christ, learn about what the Bible says and what it means to you. We are located right next to Cota & Cota.

SPRINGFIELD, VT

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 10 PLEASANT ST.

Welcomes everyone to mass on

Saturdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. For additional information on weekday or holyday masses, confession schedules, Eucharistic adoration, or religious education classes please contact the rectory at 802-885-3400.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, ROUTE 11, CHESTER RD.

10 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Devotional... A time of prayer, sharing and singing for adults; Teen fellowship separate. Enter through the back downstairs door. All are welcome. FB ~ Springfield Church of Christ.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 21 FAIRGROUND RD.

On Sept. 25 Sunday Service at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Springfield will focus on "Taking Back Our Lives" with Rev. M'ellen Kennedy. The poet Mary Oliver asks: "What is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?" This

service is about reclaiming our lives in whatever ways we each might feel that our own autonomy, direction, integrity, purpose has been limited if not usurped by the inharmonious culture in which we live. This could be in terms of our health, nutrition, media, diet, exercise, meditation, smart phone use, spiritual grounding, community building, or...?? You're invited to continue the conversation in a Friends on the Path Group discussion facilitated by Rev. M'ellen after the coffee hour. Our accompanist will be Tina Wood. Service begins at 10 a.m.

WALPOLE, NH

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CORNER OF WESTMINSTER AND ELM ST.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m; services begin at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour. For more information about our Art After School program, our outreach efforts, or about St. John's Church, please call the church office at 603-756-4533.

Obituaries

Joan A. Smidutz, 1931 - 2016



Joan A. Smidutz, 1931 - 2016.

PHOTO PROVIDED

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Joan M. Smidutz, of Grout Ave., entered heaven Friday, Sept. 23, 2016, from Grace Cottage Hospital, Townshend, VT. Joan was born Sept. 21, 1931 in Burlington, Vt. to Armand and Margaret Lavigne. She graduated from Holy Name High School, Worcester, MA in 1949, Saint Vincent Hospital, Worcester, MA in 1952, University of Vt. Nurse Practitioner Program, in 1975 and University of N.H., receiving her BS in Health ED in 1985. Joan was active in the nursing profession, caring for others at: St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, MA, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt., Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Bellows Falls, Vt., Vermont Department of Health, Brattleboro, Vt., Windham Central School District and Leland and Gray H.S., Townshend. In 1979 she was awarded WNEA Laymen's Award, in 1987 she was awarded VSNA Nurse of the Year, and in 1993 she was awarded Vt. State School Nurse of the Year. She served on several boards of the Vt. State Nurses Assoc., Vt. State School Nurses Assoc., Vt. Licensing Board of Nursing, serving as Chairperson for six years, and the Brattleboro Walk-In Clinic. Joan was Co-founder of NPACE (Nurse Practitioner Associates for Continuing Education) and served the organization for twenty years. Joan was a Girl Scout Brownie Leader, Cub Scout Den Leader, helped run Westminster Youth Center, Member of Vermont Health Policy District Advisory Council, Member of the Rockingham Swim Team Board, the Westminster Fire Dept. Auxiliary, the Bellows Falls Booster Club and the Bellows Falls Lions Club. She was also a member of the Altar Rosary Society, taught catechism, volunteered for Meals on Wheels, and Westminster Cares. She was a loving and caring person, devoted wife, mother, Grammy and friend, always thinking of others first. Her God, Family and Profession were dear to her.

She married William Smidutz in 1954. Together they loved and raised five children. Left behind to cherish her loving memory include her husband William of Westminster, Vt.; her children: James and his wife Gail of Rockingham, Vt., Nancy and her husband Michael Harrington of Alstead, NH, Thomas and his wife Laurie of Alstead, N.H., Sandra and her wife Diane Ross of Westminster, Vt. and Mary Jo and her husband David Robbin of Bellows Falls, Vt.; 10 grandchildren: Amy and Derrick Smidutz, Meghan and Kady Harrington, Danielle Hubbard, Alexandria Hartnett, Brianna Smidutz, Mackinnon

and Eryn Smidutz Ross, and Paul LaRoche; 4 great-grandchildren: Avery and Colton Hubbard, Liam Hartnett, and Grayson Ritchie; and numerous nieces. Joan is predeceased by her parents and sister Janet.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, 2016 at the Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home, Bellows Falls, Vt. from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. A Celebration of Life Mass will be held Friday, Sept. 30, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Peter's Church in North Walpole, N.H. A reception will follow the Mass. Burial will follow the reception in the Westminster New Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Mrs. Smidutz's name to Brattleboro Walk-In Clinic, Westminster Cares, Kurn Hattin Homes or Grace Cottage Hospital.

Lillian Carrie (Turner) Grout, 1932 - 2016



Lillian Carrie (Turner) Grout, 1932 - 2016.

PHOTO PROVIDED

SO. LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Lillian Carrie (Turner) Grout passed away peacefully Sept.17, 2016 at Springfield Health and Rehabilitation . She was born in Milton, Vt. on April 26, 1932 daughter of Elmer and Isabell Turner. She Graduated Milton High School 1952. Lillian lived in Londonderry ,VTt. most of her adult life, she worked at various jobs including; retail, restaurants, and most of all loved baking, her specialty was making donuts.

She loved reading, spending time with family and she loved her grandchildren! She is survived by her daughter Deborah Derby and son in-law Donnie Derby; her son, Gary Grout and daughter in-law Norreen Grout. Her 4 grandchildren; Grandson Nicholas Derby and girlfriend Wendy Heuer, Grandson Nathan and wife Sasha Derby, Grandson Kodi Grout, granddaughter Tara Grout and 1 Great Granddaughter, Adrianna Grout. Her brother Walter Turner and sister in law Ginny Turner. She is also survived by her former husband, Edwin Grout.

A celebration of her life will be held in the near future, burial will be private. Arrangements are in care of Adams Funeral & Cremation Service, Chester.

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ANSWERS TO TAKE A BREAK!

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

7	5	6	9	1	2	4	8	3
2	9	4	5	3	8	1	6	7
8	1	3	4	7	6	2	9	5
3	2	1	7	5	9	6	4	8
9	4	8	3	6	1	5	7	2
6	7	5	8	2	4	3	1	9
4	3	2	1	9	7	8	5	6
5	8	7	6	4	3	9	2	1
1	6	9	2	8	5	7	3	4

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

F	A	R	O	A	L	L	S	U	L	K
A	N	O	N	F	E	E	K	N	E	E
U	N	D	E	R	T	O	W	A	D	A
N	E	E	D	O	Y	D	O	T	E	R
G	E	T	S	O	E	R				
T	R	U	E	H	E	L	P	S	E	E
H	U	N		N	O	T	E	S	E	E
E	N	D		A	U	T	O		M	A
E	L	M		O	N	C	E			
T	O	R	I	E	S		U	T	T	E
A	D	D	S		U	N	D	E	R	A
R	I	O	T		R	U	E		I	R
P	E	G	S		E	B	B		C	O

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Weekly classes:
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Djemila Cavanaugh is a long time student in the Cheng Man-ching tradition. Passionate about sharing this art, she quickly became a teaching assistant, then a teacher in France before moving to VT, where she's been studying closely with Wolfe Lowenthal, direct student of Cheng Man-ching.

Djemila Cavanaugh
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arts & entertainment

“I Married A Witch” dinner & a movie

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Bellows Falls Moose Lodge presents a 1942 classic romantic comedy for its first “Dinner & A Movie” evening on Friday, October 21. “I Married A Witch” stars film giants Frederic March, Veronica Lake and Susan Hayward under the direction of Rene Clair, an important silent film director who successfully transitioned to sound. He was one of France’s most heralded directors and made over 30 films in France, England and the United States throughout his career.

Lake plays Jennifer Kellaway, a witch in Colonial Salem MA, burned at the stake along with her father by Puritan Jonathan Wooley, played by Frederic March, who buries their ashes beneath a tree to trap their evil spirits. Lake puts

a curse on all the male Wooley descendants so that they are doomed to marry the wrong woman for generations to come.

But in 1942, the tree is struck by

lightning, thus freeing the father and daughter’s spirits. Jennifer discovers that Wooley happens to live nearby and is not only running for Governor but about to marry the

spoiled Estelle Masterson, played by Susan Hayward.

Love potions and apparitions aren’t enough to stop the wedding plans, and ultimately Jennifer finds herself in a very awkward position where all her magic spells must be called into play to save her future and Woolsey’s political career.

The film is based on the novel by Thorne Smith, The Passionate Witch, whose untimely death caused the book to be completed by Norman H. Matson.

Ticket price includes a classic spaghetti dinner and the film. Proceeds benefit the community Christmas dinner program, distributed for decades by members of the Moose Lodge on December 24 to residents of Bellows Falls. For more information call 603.313.0052 or email susan@svidol.com



Dinner & a movie with “I Married A Witch.”

PHOTO PROVIDED

Annual Vermont Apple Festival

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce is bringing the 34th Annual Vermont Apple Festival to Riverside Middle School on Saturday, October 8, 2016, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. There are over 60 vendors filling the gym, cafeteria, and outside grounds. Crafters from all over Vermont as well as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania are the main attraction with handcrafted items. It is never too early to start your Holiday shopping! Outside there will be pony rides, bouncy house, apple cider making, kid’s races, farmer’s market, pie eating contest and donut eating contest, and more!

Are you a baker? Enter our Pie Contest! There will be cash prizes for best traditional and non-traditional pie. Register your pie on the day of the event by 10:30 a.m. for judging at 1p.m. (This year, Miss Vermont will be one of our judges!) Each pie will become property of the Vermont Apple Festival and slices will be sold after prizes are awarded. Please include a list of ingredients used in the pie.

Are you a vendor? There are still a couple spaces left in the gym and outside! Don’t get left out of this fun event. To register, please call the Springfield Regional Chamber of

Commerce office at 885-2779, email springfieldcoc@vermontel.net, or stop by the office at 56 Main Street and pick up an application. For more information please visit our website: www.springfieldvt.com.

This yearly event would not be possible without our sponsors and their commitment to our community. If you would like to sponsor the event, please contact the Chamber at 802-885-2779 for more information. Thank you all for supporting the Vermont Apple Festival!

Apple Barrel Sponsors: HB Energy Solutions, Springfield Hospital, Claremont Savings Bank

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Apple Seed Sponsors: Lucas Industries, Springfield Art Gym

Weston Craft Show is Columbus Day weekend

WESTON, Vt. - The 33 Annual Weston Craft Show will be held on Columbus Day weekend, October 7, 8, & 9 in the historic Weston Playhouse located on the Village Green. The show runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. There is an admission fee. The show features 46-juried artisans from around Vermont.

This year we would like to welcome our new Board Chair, Sara Young. Some of our new Artisans this year include Kate Goetz and Sumio Seo from Hartsboro Pottery in Wallingford. Sumio uses the rich earth tones of traditional Japanese glazes. Kate uses delicate porcelain for her lively, functional pieces. Jeweler Lori Yarrow from Hinesburg features the intricate channel inlay of the Zuni and Hopi traditions. Judith Guisto creates bold, statement pieces



Kate Goetz working in her Wallingford studio.

PHOTO PROVIDED

from silver and brass. Jon Black’s jewelry is contemporary and minimalist. Joining fellow woodworkers, Bob Gasperetti and Mark Yuengling, will be Bud Nadeau of Chester. Bud’s handcrafted furniture is a mixture of unique woods, curly maple, flame birch, and curly cherry. Fiber artist MaryAnn Bennett of Bellows Falls is the current Vice-President of the Vermont Weavers Guild. Mary uses wool, bamboo, and cotton in her beautiful, functional textiles. Ellen Howard creates beautiful wearables inspired by nature.

Each year new Artisans, tenured Artisans, and more than 100 local volunteers come together to produce the Craft Show. All proceeds support Weston’s three historic museums and Cold Spring Brook Memorial Park. A light luncheon, catered by The Weston Marketplace, is available for purchase to show attendees in the West Town Eatery, overlooking the West River. If you would like more information about the show, or any of the artisans, please visit our website www.weston-craftshow.com.

Follow us on Twitter and don’t forget to Like us on Facebook.

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arts & ent.

Clock expert coming to the Weston Antiques Show —

WESTON, Vt. - Do you have questions about an antiques clock in your possession? What might it be worth? Any ideas about its history/provenance? Maybe just, "How can I get it to tell time again?"

Harry W. Hepburn, of Hermitage Antiques, Harrison Maine, will share his expertise and answer questions for attendees of the Weston Antiques Show who wish to bring an antique clock to his booth.

Harry will be available for consultation between 10 AM and Noon on Saturday, October 1. Clocks must be medium to small in size, easily carried by

the owner.

Harry is a member of the Maine Antique Dealers Association and is a past President of that organization.



Harry Hepburn explains one of his tall clocks to patrons of the Weston Antiques Show.

PHOTO PROVIDED

He is recognized as one of the pre-eminent experts on antique clocks, both large and small, in New England, if not the nation. He both sells and repairs antique timepieces of all descriptions; be sure to explore the treasures in his booth.

There is no fee for a consultation with Mr. Hepburn; show admittance is required.

The Weston Antiques Show, now in its 58th year, is held in the Weston Playhouse, just off Route 100. The show is volunteer-managed and staffed and proceeds are dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the Playhouse building.

The Art of Colored Pencils —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Come explore



Take the Art of Colored Pencils course with Josephine at the Gallery at the VAULT.

PHOTO PROVIDED

this fun, versatile, portable art form with Josephine Habeski on Saturday, October 15 at Gallery at the VAULT. Josephine will cover the basics of pencil drawing and the techniques to achieve rich contrasts, textures, patterns and reflections. You will learn how to achieve the results that work best for you, using a minimal selection of tools. This class is open to all levels of expertise. There is a fee for

the class. Please preregister. Materials list available upon registration.

For more information please call or come into Gallery at the VAULT, 68 Main Street, Springfield. We are open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Contact: 802-885 7111, galleryvault@vermontel.net or visit our web page: www.galleryvault.org http://www.galleryvault.org

Trivia Night —

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The next Trivia Night is booked at the Rockingham Free Library.

Registration is recommended for the 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 "Books, Brains & Beer" Trivia Night.

Space is limited. People can sign up for a table (of up to 6 people) for \$75. Or they can join a pick up team and register as a single for \$15. A cash bar will be provided by Donovan's, with sweet and savory snacks, prizes for the best Halloween costumes and a harvest-themed basket raffle.

To register or for more information, call the library at (802) 463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org, go to rockinghamlibrary.org, or stop by the Library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls.

Inkle loom weaving at VAULT —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Did you know that this year there are two fall state-wide Open Studio weekends? Mark your calendars for October 1, 2, 8, & 9. Open Studio Weekends are a state-wide celebration of the visual arts and creative process, offering a unique opportunity for visitors to meet a wide variety of local artists and craftspeople in their studios, and purchase high quality, hand made artwork.

Free Open Studio map booklets are available at Gallery at the VAULT, a Vermont State Craft Center, right on 68 Main St. in Springfield. Enjoy the creations of 160 artists and craftspeople, as well as the current Open Wall exhibit and the Teresa Hilary scarf show. See www.galleryvault.org.

On Saturday Oct. 1 (between 10:00 and 1:00) and Saturday October 8 (between 1:00 and 3:00), VAULT will host ongoing, participatory demonstrations for all ages on inkle looms with Shana Frank. Shana Frank is an experienced weaver and weaving instructor. She shares her passion for inkle loom weaving at festivals, crafts fairs, and farmers markets throughout Vermont and New Hampshire. Adults and young people can sign up for future inkle loom classes to learn to design and weave beautiful bookmarks, a sturdy belt, or handy strap. No weaving experience needed. Bring a friend or family member!

The Vermont Open Studio Guide is available throughout the state at Tourist Information Centers, galleries and studios. It is also available on the VCC website www.vermontcrafts.com.

SEPTEMBER RATES

MON-THURS \$50 walk / \$72 ride before 1:30 \$40 walk / \$56 ride after 1:30	FRI-SUN \$60 walk / \$82 ride before 2:30 \$40 walk / \$56 ride after 2:30
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Discover the Greater Falls area

BELLOWS FALLS

The Village of Bellows Falls is the largest population center within the Town of Rockingham. As a transportation and manufacturing hub, Bellows Falls became the “market town.”

Today it is served by Amtrak, the Green Mountain Railroad, and Greyhound. It is also the headquarters for the regional bus line The Current.



The Bellows Falls Canal. PHOTO PROVIDED

The first bridge across the 410-mile-long Connecticut River was constructed here in 1785. The Bellows Falls Canal was one of the first in the country, two decades before the Erie Canal.



The Falls at Bellows Falls. PHOTO PROVIDED

Today, the tall clock tower of the brick Town Hall rises above a vibrant downtown with a reputation for innovative brick-and-mortar projects

that combine economic development and historic preservation. Third Friday Art Walk features many Bellows Falls businesses and organizations. Residential neighborhoods filled with gems of Victorian-era architecture, known as “painted ladies” perch throughout town.

GRAFTON

Nestled in the mountains of southern Vermont, Grafton is one of New England's prettiest villages. Many of its beautiful and historic buildings have been restored by its residents and the Windham Foundation, so today's town looks much as it did years ago.



Kidder Hill Covered Bridge. PHOTO PROVIDED



Grafton Inn, Old Tavern & Phelps Pub. PHOTO PROVIDED

Grafton's uniqueness comes from being a real town, not a museum-like re-creation, with its citizens being its most valuable resource. It is a vibrant community, still holding the traditional Town Meeting with participation from

a wonderfully diverse population of 600 people.

Trails beckon for a morning hike followed by a dip in one of the mountain streams or ponds. Grab a mountain or road bike and get your legs pumping. Or sit in the cool shade under a blossoming maple and laze away the days.

Walk the village streets. Visit the shops, galleries and museums. Linger a few days, and you will experience the beauty that surrounds these hills and come to embrace the peace and quiet charm.

ROCKINGHAM

Rockingham includes the villages of Bellows Falls, Saxtons River, and Cambridgeport, as well as Bartonsville and Brockway Mills.



Rockingham Meeting House. PHOTO PROVIDED

All villages in Rockingham are part of the Windham Northeast Supervisory Union, with five elementary schools, one middle school, and one high school. Independent Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, founded in 1875, is a co-ed boarding school that established an annual Winter Carnival in the early 20th century, contributing to the creation of New England's winter recreation culture.

Rockingham is home to The Rockingham Meeting House, and a National Historical Landmark

constructed in 1787-1801. It is the oldest public building in Vermont that still exists in a condition close to its original state.

SAXTONS RIVER

Listed on the National Register of Historical Places, the village is home to 133 historical buildings representing Greek revival, Italianate, and Queen Anne architectural styles.



Saxtons River Inn. PHOTO PROVIDED

With a full time population of less than 500, the number of residents swells considerably each Labor Day when more than 200 students arrive from approximately 30 states and 12 countries to the Vermont Academy.

Within less than half a square mile, the village is an active community. The Main Street Arts organization keeps the community alive with classes, events, and a theater group. Area crafters' works are on display at The River Artisans Cooperative.

At the hub of the community on Main Street are the Saxtons River Inn & Pub and the Pleasant Valley Brewing company.

WALPOLE

Walpole is a village of particular beauty and quiet charm. It contains many architecturally significant old houses, including several associated with Col. Benjamin Bellows, the town founder.



Walpole Commons. PHOTO PROVIDED



Pete's Stand in Walpole. PHOTO PROVIDED



Walpole Heritage Museum. PHOTO PROVIDED

Walpole is a rural agricultural town and has a small, but active business district. In the spring, the same lilacs that inspired Louisa May Alcott to write “Under the lilacs,” let loose

their fragrant blooms. Summer band concerts on the spacious common have become a cultural tradition.

The first bridge across the Connecticut River was built here in 1785 and is regarded as one of the United State's most famous early spans. It connected Walpole with Bellows Falls.

The nearly 4,000 residents govern themselves with a select board and annual town meeting.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster holds a special place in Vermont's history. It is the oldest town in the State, established in 1735. The Westminster Massacre of 1774 marked one of the pre-revolutionary skirmishes between colonial forces and colonists. In 1777, Westminster Vermont declared itself an independent nation.



Aerial view of Westminster. PHOTO PROVIDED

Other firsts are the first State Bank 1807 and the first Printing Office 1778.

Today, sheep, beef, milk, apples, and maple syrup, plus high quality organic vegetables and award winning cheese form the basis of its agricultural production.

Westminster has an artful combination of agricultural enterprises, rural living, business development, and employment opportunities, making it a great place to live and work.

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THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

What do you say when one of your football players says, "Coach, they are too good. I can't block them. There is nothing I can do."

That is the plight of Fall Mountain Football Coach John Callahan at the moment when injuries and numbers have put the Wildcats in the position to play five freshmen regularly against strong opponents, who can control anything they want to control. Last weekend, Monadnock controlled the game versus Fall Mountain from start to finish, in shutting out the Langdon eleven 40-0.

Monadnock has not been scored upon this season the team that recently graced the New Hampshire Division II ranks and was competitive, now feeds on Division III teams. As you have heard here much of this fall, something has to happen to save football at many schools in Vermont and New Hampshire. The Fall Mountain kids don't deserve this. Coach Callahan doesn't deserve this. Monadnock is not the only strong team and Fall Mountain is not the only weak team.

Callahan loves to coach football. In my opinion, last week, he didn't coach football. He and his Wildcats competed against a Husky team, who really did whatever they wanted to do. They have not been scored upon this season and at this rate, they probably won't be.

The outcome of the game was determined early the reserves saw plenty of time. Despite that, Callahan said, "What we were not going to be allowed to score. When we started a drive going, their regulars came back on the field."

For many, red flags go up quickly here. Undefeated Bellows Falls takes pride in their defense, both first and second team, BUT, when the reserves are on the field, points are scored. "They are not going to let anyone score against them as long as they can," Callahan said, BUT, in the end, the coach wasn't upset about it. It is presently his way of life most weeks

Monadnock also controlled on offense. They weren't going to let Fall Mountain score, BUT, they weren't going to score either. "They basically took a knee when they neared our goal line," Callahan said, going on to say, "they weren't going to run up the score on us." My thought is, Callahan has been around a long time. He has coached many teams at many stops and since he has never been in these particular shoes before, he didn't know how the game was played any longer. This was not the game he grew up with and loved. He was most likely wondering, "What's going on?"

There has been a lot of feedback about this game. Most all of it is negative. There has been a good amount of criticism of what people call, Monadnock's tactics. I don't buy it. Linwood Patnode, the Husky coach, like the Fall Mountain program itself, becomes a victim of a system that does not work. What do you do? Win 80-8?

My mind drifts back to the night of August 23. Fall Mountain scrimmaged at Springfield. I covered that event. I remember how young those Fall Mountain kids looked inside their helmets. I also remember their enthusiasm with a new season ahead of them. There was decidedly more hope than there should have been. Looking into the stands and listening to the words of encouragement from many of the parents and fans, a much better outcome to date, was expected by most of this team. I knew that would not be the case, BUT, in many ways ignorance is bliss.

Springfield outplayed Fall Mountain that evening. In some ways, the scrimmage was close. Both coaches walked away, both content, with some things they had seen, BUT, knowing there were miles to go before either of those same coaches could sleep with any type of real satisfaction. There was so far to go. One thing was real apparent though. Springfield had more depth. Their program was further along. Both teams would have some real tough days ahead, BUT, the numbers Springfield had in their program gave them an advantage.

When I found out about the Monadnock debacle, I called Springfield Coach Rich Saypack. I asked him how he had viewed Fall Mountain at the end of their scrimmage. "I knew we were a lot more physical than they were and I knew when attrition came, it would cause them even more trouble than it would us because of their numbers. Obviously I could tell they were very young, BUT, I knew the real difference between the two programs would come when players were missing. Where as the season goes on, we have JV numbers and now when we put a replacement on the field, they still will be young, HOWEVER, they will have some field experience. You knew Fall Mountain would not have that." The two teams are similar in many ways, BUT, Springfield has almost three times as many players in uniform and that makes a big difference.

Even the author of this piece had higher hopes leaving the scrimmage that evening. I knew the key to a win or two, was in the belief of the players, IF they really thought they could really win a game or two. Those in attendance, in an exciting close loss to Raymond at home, in week two, saw the way football should be played. It should be competitive most weeks. I know, I have sung this song a lot lately, BUT what happened last week at Monadnock and what is likely to happen in the next few weeks ahead, will lower that level of confidence so far, it is tough to fathom how they will ever get it back.

Football should continue at Fall Mountain and so many other schools that are in similar situations. IF, the state powers that be don't find a way to fix the problem, they shouldn't be allowed to stick their collective heads in the sand. They should be made to attend one of those games each week and find out for themselves, how wrong the whole system is.

Springfield outdistances Missisquoi 47-16

BY BILL MURPHY

The Shopper & The Vermont Journal

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - If all good things must come to an end, is the reverse true also? The Springfield Cosmos football team is a shining example of that as the Green and White took full advantage of a break in their opening weeks tortuous schedule to play successful inspired football on their way to a 47-16 victory over Missisquoi on the road last Saturday.

"We took a good look at them and thought we could take advantage of

some things and we did. They didn't surprise us at all. We were ready for them. We were still shorthanded some, BUT, we made the most of what we had and capitalized on situations presented to us and came home with a win," was the way Coach Rick Saypack saw the teams effort pan out.

This week the Green and White had learned enough through their challenges faced the first three weeks, to take control when they had the opportunity. They sure felt good having the opportunity to be on the other side of a 26-0 halftime advantage. Finding the end zone was

something that certainly made those who paraded there feel good.

Matt LaCapelle ended three long drives with six pointers, Kyle Monier scored on a quarterback sneak, Jacob Stepler tallied two touchdowns, one on a pick six and the team took advantage with resulting scores on interceptions by Ryan McSally (2) and Ryan Kirker as "We learned to make something out of their mistakes."

Saypack's team took full advantage of the first opportunity they had this season and ran with it. They host Oxbow Friday night and while most veteran football people consider Ox-

bow a small favorite, Saypack thinks his team is once again ready to move another step ahead. "We are getting better every week," the Springfield headman says, elaborating to say, "I think we are more confident now, in what we can accomplish. If we win this week, we will be 2-3 and kind of back at the beginning. We are getting more healthy and at 2-3, it would be like we could really build from there with the schedule we have left."

Cosmos fans should turn out Friday night and help the team gain any advantage they can. Chances are a good crowd will be there.

Bellows Falls football remains unbeaten

BY BILL MURPHY

The Shopper & The Vermont Journal

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - It was Homecoming 2016 and that meant time for celebration. In Bellows Falls, the best darn football team in history was part of the festivities. The 1971 team was scheduled to get together in the evening to look back at what they had accomplished 45 years ago. No team ever to wear the Purple and White had done it better. And on this day, the 2016 Terriers fell flat after an opening score.

"The kids definitely took their opponent too lightly," Terrier Coach Bob Lockerby said Monday as he reflected back. The veteran leader went on to say, "I don't have an answer for it. I know we were excited. Maybe the whole thing was too much. I know they were excited about seeing the 1971 State Championship team and seeing all those names they've been told about, seeing what they look like. It was Homecoming, there would be a dance and probably most of all, they're kids. No I don't really have an answer, BUT, I didn't like the way we played for awhile."

The Purple and White came out of the shute hard. They went on a long drive to paydirt which culminated when quarterback Caleb Lisai found Jacob Streeter on a 26 yard scoring pass for an early 6-0 lead. Mount Mansfield had come into play, advertised as a team, which was headed upward in



Bellows Falls #3 Logan Cota on a 37 yard TD after an interception.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

the right direction, despite an opening 56-0 loss to Burr + Burton on Opening Day. They flashed a sign early last Saturday, that the improvement might continue, as they marched down the field the first time they had the ball, BUT, reality set in, when the Terriers stopped them cold at the 5 yard line. By the time Mount Mansfield eventually scored, BF was well in charge 47-0, on their way to a 55-8 victory.

It was almost the middle of the second quarter before Lockerby's eleven would tally their second touchdown. Penalties and turnovers slowed down their usual offensive efficiency. Once

the instability factors passed, things began clicking again. Then they clicked fast and furious. When everything fell back into place, the hosts outscored the northerners 29-0 in the second stanza.

That second period showed Jahyde Bullard and Logan Cota both scoring two touchdowns. Bullard took his turn first with end zone finding runs of 16 and 8 yards, with the first one culminating the turning point of the game. The Cougars still trailed 6-0 with basically half of the second quarter in the book, when they were unable to hold on to a punt at their

own 16. BF's Shane Clark fell on the ball and Bullard's run put BF in charge with 6:36 left in the half. By the time Bullard tallied again, a possession later, on his next scoring run, to finish off a drive, everyone realized, including Mount Mansfield, that BF was on their way to another 2016 victory. Cota's 37 yard interception return (captured in picture) for a TD and his 65 yard score on a flat pass, allowed the Terriers to enjoy a 35-0 lead at the intermission.

All but one of the remaining scores came in the third stanza. Clark ran the pigskin in from 19 yards out to commence the second half scoring and then before the visitors found the end zone, Clark set up the next score with a 40 yard rush, which eventually found a fourth down pass from Lisai to Liam Hackett of 9 yards upping the locals advantage to 47-0. The lone Mount Mansfield touchdown came on the final play of the third quarter. The reserves went at it in the final twelve minutes with BF's Brendan Kendall providing the lone score on an 8 yard run.

Bellows Falls collected over 450 yards of offense on the day with the majority in the running game, BUT, as Lockerby has stated all year long, the passing game is now a strong part of the vaunted attack and it once again provided close to 100 yards to the cause. The Terriers (4-0) are back on the road this week, traveling to Milton (2-2) Friday evening for a 7 p.m. contest.

Golf tournament benefits Springfield Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The 16th annual Springfield Hospital Challenge at Okemo Valley Golf Club on Thursday, September 15 was an excellent golf outing and a successful fund raiser. This year's tournament proceeds exceeded \$20,000 and will support the Hospital's upcoming installation of solar power.

25 teams of golfers competed for awards and raffle prizes. 40 sponsoring organizations underwrote the tournament, which included a box lunch, dinner buffet, complimentary refreshments on the course, and a gift to every golfer of a stainless steel thermos. Tournament sponsors were Black River Produce, The Common Man, H.P. Cummings Construction, Griffin Construction, IPG Employee Benefits Specialists, Joseph Architects,

Kinney Drugs Foundation, Richard Marasa MD, NFP, Springfield AutoMart, and Springfield Printing Corporation. Club professional, Michael Santa Maria, and the Okemo staff took very good care of the golfers and helped make the event an overall success.

Go online to see the winners of the golf tournament!
www.vermontjournal.com



Springfield Hospital Tournament champions: Rich Lane, Chris Garvey, Tim Kangas, Rick Marasa.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Willie Dunn's Cup

LUDLOW, Vt. - Sunday, Okemo Valley Golf Club hosted their annual Willie Dunn's Cup. There were two divisions, a Men and a Mixed, with the format being team of two best ball net. Leading the way in the Men's Division was the defending champs, Trevor Benson and Clemente DeLarosa as they shot a 12-under par 58. Finishing second was Mark Gauthier and Matt Graves with an 8-under par 62.



Some folks Showing off their winnings at the award ceremony.

PHOTO BY DONALD DILL

See more award photos online at www.vermontjournal.com

Black River Girls Soccer



Jae Greineder works hard to reach the ball before an Arlington player in the Black River H.S. vs. Arlington game -- 0 to 0 in double overtime.



Madeline Veysey moves the ball up the line as Captain Alice Faenza is ready to help. Black River H.S. won 2 to 1 against Windsor.

PHOTOS BY SUSAN BARTON



1971 BF State Championship

The 1971 Bellows Falls Terrier State Championship football team and their cheerleaders had a reunion on Saturday night at the Moose Club during the school's Homecoming weekend. This year marks the 45th anniversary of the teams success. THE SHOPPER will run a feature section saluting the team in the October 12th edition.

Front Row: Mike Kane, Tina Cucuru Keene, Gil Bennett, Bob Whitcomb, Kevin Keefe, Ann Hadley (representing her brother Ken Hadley), Paul Obuchowski, Gerry Cucuru, Russ Blodgett, David Noyes, Grump Haskell, Sue Fontaine Tomberg and Kevin Cray. Second Row: Sue Stack (representing her husband Paul Stack) Mike Wheeler, Dave Soboleski, Jim Coffey, Darlene Russo Coffey, Jack Porter, Blocked out Dana Kallahan.

PHOTO PROVIDED

fall home improvement

Home ideas for cozy fall living

StatePoint - With autumn comes crisp falling leaves, fresh brisk air and pumpkin spice aromas. It's time to prepare your home to spend more time indoors, decorating it with warm, cozy accents to set the tone for the season.

Make your home fall-ready with the following cozy ideas.

1. Freshen Up with Soothing Aromas.

A little "me time" is good for the soul, and sometimes you need to pamper yourself after a long day. Whether the scent is apple cinnamon, pumpkin pie or maple leaf, lighting a candle with your favorite fall fragrance creates a warm and welcoming atmosphere, enhancing your sense of calm.

2. Create a Living Room Sanctuary.

Transform your living room into an at-home getaway by displaying seasonal throw pillows and blankets, and adorning the space with elements from nature, like a vase filled with leaf stems and crab apple

branches. Crank up the cozy factor with homemade hot cider and a crackling fireplace.

3. Refresh Interiors with Paint.

Give rooms a refreshing update, add color and create contrast in a space with accent walls. Deep colors like navy blue help create a relaxing retreat. Or, take a cue from the changing leaves and opt for warm colors, like mustard yellow or burnt orange. To ensure a top-notch paint job, use a premium brand painter's tape that will deliver sharp paint lines, like FrogTape. It's the only painter's tape that features patented PaintBlock Technology, which reacts with the water in latex paint and instantly gels to form a micro-barrier that seals the edges of the tape to help prevent paint bleed.

4. Innovate with Multi-Functional Appeal.

Since you'll be spending more time inside, transform an empty space like a basement or attic into a useful area for the entire family. With a lit-



Try some of these tricks for cozy fall living.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THISTLEWOOD FARMS

tle imagination and a few tools, you can create a vibrant and playful craft room, as did FrogTape Paintover Challenge winner KariAnne Wood from the blog "Thistlewood Farms."

Wood transformed an unused upstairs space in her home into a room for her children to craft, study and hang out with friends. An exciting, multi-functional space is a great way

to avoid cabin fever in the months ahead.

5. Give Guests a Warm Greeting.

Celebrity designer Taniya Nayak correctly predicted home design elements that incorporate typographic elements would be a key design trend in 2016. This trend is all about setting the tone for a space with inspirational quotes, personalization and warm greetings. Welcome guests by playing up the autumnal theme with phrases like, "Hello Fall" or "Give Thanks" on decorative wooden planks or burlap-textured fabric. Consider using various font types and sizes to achieve a different feel for each block of text.

6. Deck Out Curb Appeal

Nothing sets a good impression like an attractive entry way and front door. Greet guests with a festive hello by decking out the porch with pumpkins and planting seasonal floral arrangements along the pathway, or creating a fall-inspired wreath to hang on the door. You can even collect a handful of colorful leaves outside to string together and post along your porch fence for extra curb appeal.

For more seasonal inspiration, visit frogtape.com.

Get started on your projects now, so you can kickback, relax and fully enjoy all that the season has to offer.

Renovating? Why to consider a fireplace —

StatePoint - When considering home renovations, it's important to be choosy, as some projects can end up costing you a pretty penny with little return on investment.

Some fast facts can provide answers to this age-old consideration. Here are three compelling reasons to think fireplace.

- A gas fireplace will add between 2,950 to \$5,900 to a home's value, according to the "Marshall & Swift Residential Cost Handbook."

- New homebuyers rank fireplaces as the number one most desired

decorative appearance product in a new home, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

- Today, homeowners have an opportunity to differentiate their homes with a fireplace in different ways. Both traditional and modern fireplaces are now offered with innovative technologies that push the boundaries of where fire can go and how it can look. Consider brands that designers, architects, builders, and remodelers trust, such as Heat & Glo, which leads the industry in design and innovative technology.

More information about how a fireplace can improve home value and differentiate spaces is available at www.heatnglo.com.

For those looking to renovate, a fireplace presents an attractive choice -- whether a sale is in the cards or you simply want to enhance appeal and comfort.



Choose a fireplace for your home.

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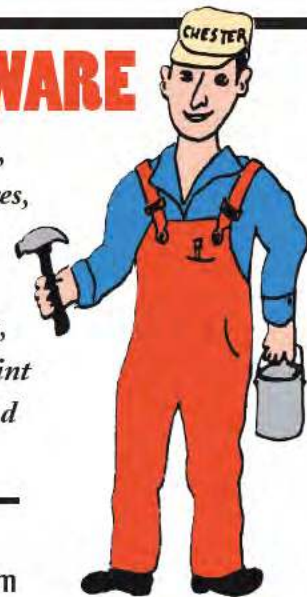
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fall home improvement

Is your clothes dryer energy efficient?

StatePoint - If you are looking to be more energy efficient at home, you are in good company. Consumers nationwide are looking for new ways to reduce their energy use in their single-family homes, condominiums and apartments because using less energy helps save money and builds a more sustainable planet.

Fortunately, great strides have been made in efficiency for major appliances that would have been unimaginable decades ago.

One noticeable exception, until recently, has been clothes dryers. In 2012, the average electric clothes dryer used almost as much energy annually as the average refrigerator, dishwasher and clothes washer combined, according to a report from the National Resources Defense Council.

Here are a couple of things to consider that can help you select a sustainable dryer that also fits the design of your home.

Review Ratings

The most respected guide for sustainability in appliances is the Association for Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) Sustainability Standards. Before making its ratings, AHAM considers a broad range of product attributes, including energy and water efficiency, manufacturing and materials. AHAM just started providing standards for dryers. To check its free rating and review other resources, visit aham.org.

Consider Ventless Dryers

This relatively new type of dryer

is changing the energy efficiency equation. Ventless dryers recycle air within the unit, and offer an ideal way to help reduce energy consumption.



Dryer efficiency is important for saving home energy usage.

PHOTO COURTESY OF STATEPOINT.NET

They are also gentle on clothes, because they don't heat the air as much as a traditional dryer.

There are two types: condenser and heat pump. The most efficient are the heat pump dryers, which use a refrigeration system to dry and recycle air before returning it to the drum. Consumers can choose from two Whirlpool brand dryer sizes that range from a compact model to a 7.4 cu ft HybridCare True Ventless Heat Pump Dryer.

Ventless dryers have another major benefit. They can fit into spaces beyond the laundry room -- such as closets in condominiums and apartments -- because there's no need for a vent, just an electrical outlet. With many home designs moving from traditional layouts with a laundry

room to open designs, this allows a washer and dryer to be placed virtually anywhere in the home.

The future of sustainability is often more simple than we envision. While smart technology sparks the imagination, valuable innovations will focus on the tried-and-true benefits of making appliances energy and water efficient, while maintaining a standard of high quality. Energy efficient solutions can not only meet expectations of resilience and sustainability, but also provide more options for homeowners and multifamily dwelling residents.

Easy ways to weatherize your home

StatePoint - Extreme temperatures -- hot or cold -- can send your energy bills through the roof while also creating an uncomfortable living space for your family.

Almost two-thirds of American adults live in a home that needs weatherization, according to a recent online survey, commissioned by Duck brand, conducted by Harris Poll. To bring down energy costs and make the temperature in your home more comfortable, consider defending your home with helpful tools like Roll-On Window Kits, Double Draft Seals, Socket Sealers and Attic Stairway Covers. You can also adjust ceiling fans, install a programmable thermostat and open



Places to defend your home for the winter.

PHOTO COURTESY OF STATEPOINT.NET

or close curtains to leverage sunlight and shade.

To learn more about weatherization products and ways you can make your home more comfortable and efficient, visit duckbrand.com/weatherization.

Don't resign yourself to high-energy bills and an uncomfortable living space. Weatherizing is simple, affordable and effective.



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outdoor news

AUTOMOTIVE

Fall colors near peak display in the higher elevations

RUTLAND, Vt. – With shorter days and cooler nighttime temperatures, fall has arrived, ushering in one of nature's most magnificent seasons. In Vermont, on the Green Mountain National Forest (GMNF),

fall colors are expected to be most vibrant during the next couple of weeks in the higher elevations.

"This is a special time for our residents, our visitors, and our Forest. We have already seen a lot of vi-

brant color in the higher elevations and expect that leaves will be near peak in some of the higher elevations this weekend and next," said John Sinclair, Forest Supervisor for the Green Mountain and Finger Lakes National Forests. Sinclair also expects that there will be an influx of local and visitor traffic in the coming weeks and is encouraging motorists to be mindful of where they park and to use extra caution when driving and recreating on the Forest.

The GMNF is one of the more heavily recreated national forests in the nation, serving between 3

and 4 million visitors per year. Located within less than a day's drive of more than 70 million people, the Forest serves a wide variety of outdoor enthusiasts -- each contributing significantly to local communities and the overall economy. In addition to foliage viewing, other recreational activities on the Forest include: camping, hunting, fishing, horseback riding, snowmobiling, hiking, mountain biking, alpine and cross-country skiing. Like many tourist destinations, the GMNF is a major contributor to local economies and has been recognized as having some of the nation's most brilliant foliage view sheds. Fall visitors come from all over the world to see stunning mountainsides bathed in brilliant reds and oranges, mixed with stately evergreens.

Beginning each September, the Forest Service tracks the progress of fall color and is once again offering the public a website that can be visited for foliage updates, scenic hotspots, and routes to take for peak viewing of fall colors on national forests across the region: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/R9>



Fall has arrived, changing the colors in the trees.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Fog on the Lake

Fog rises off one of the lakes on Route 100 on Monday's brisk morning.

PHOTO BY ROBERT MILLER

Are you eligible for no-cost weatherization?

LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Harald Schmidtk, Weatherization Director from The Southeastern Community Action agency (SEVCA) will be at Neighborhood Connections on

Thursday, October 13th from 2-4 p.m. to discuss the national Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP). Local non-profit agencies such as SEVCA deliver no-cost weatherization services

to eligible residents. The goals of the program are energy conservation and healthier living conditions for low-income residents who either own or rent their homes.

SEVCA Weatherization provides such services as state of the art energy audits, insulation and air sealing, heating system improvements and other energy-saving measures, all at no cost to residents who meet the income guidelines. According to the agency's web-site, a certified energy auditor visits the home to complete a thorough analysis of its energy efficiency and prescribe appropriate cost-effective measures. Then a team of their highly-trained technicians is scheduled to make the needed improvements. Once all the work is complete, a Quality Control Inspector ensures that everything was done properly and is of the highest quality. These improvements result in increased energy efficiency and decreased fuel costs, enhanced indoor air quality, improved health and safety and a higher comfort level.

Higher-income households can receive the same services at a reasonable rate through their BEST fee-for-service program.

Please call 824-4343 to register for this presentation that is offered at no cost or e-mail MC Schwartz at schwartzmary02@gmail.com. Neighborhood Connections is located in Londonderry's Mountain Marketplace, next to the Londonderry Post Office.

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CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

SATURDAY, OCT. 1 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - “Discovering Your Roots: An Introduction to Genealogy” course will be held in the Cota & Cota building on Rte. 106 in North Springfield. If you are a beginner, interested in getting into genealogy, you can still join the group. They are meeting on Saturdays at 10 a.m. for a one-hour class but the meetings will be scheduled to accommodate the pace of the class. The plan is to view

the 30-minute video followed by a question and answer time. There will be a fee to take the course-all proceeds going to Springfield Art and Historical Society.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, OCT. 13, AND OCT. 20 – RUTLAND, Vt. - Join Rutland Women’s Healthcare physicians in October for a series of three evening events about current healthcare topics affecting today’s women. Space is limited and registration is required. For more information or to register, visit <https://www.rmmc.org/>

app/calendar/event/detail.aspx?eventId=9eff76d6-835a-e611-b87b-782bcb3b39aa. Topics for discussion include: Oct. 6 - Long-acting Contraception with Dr. Robin Leight, Dysfunctional Uterine Bleeding with Dr. Sarah Decker; Oct. 13 – Perimenopause with Dr. Thusitha Cotter, Menopause with Dr. Mary Beerworth; Oct. 20- STDs and Gardasil with Dr. Kira Fiset and Flu in Pregnancy with Dr. Thusitha Cotter.

MONDAYS IN OCTOBER – WESTON, Vt. - Wilder Memorial Library, 24 Lawrence Hill Rd.,

presents “Preparing for the Winter” with herbalist, Jamie Maloof on Mondays in October (10, 17 and 24) from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Space is limited and this series of classes sells out fast! Register today: director@wildermemoriallibrary.org or 802-824-4307. Come join herbalist Jamie Maloof for a three-class series on boosting our immune systems and using herbs to prevent and aid in winter illness. Prepare your medicine cabinets for the upcoming cold season. In the first class we will discuss various herbs for boosting our

immune systems, digestion, and detoxing. In class two, we will discuss herbal antibiotics and antivirals, and respiratory herbs. In the third class we will prepare our own medicines to take home, which will include, tinctures, salves, oils, infusions/ decoctions, and infused honey. For the third class of medicine making, you will need to bring your own jars, alcohol, and oil, we will discuss this in more detail before the third class. Hand-outs and medicine sampling will be included in each class. Please bring a notebook, mug for tea, and folder for handouts.

Notice of Public Hearing (Continued)
on the Matter of
Adoption of Revised Flood Hazard Area Regulations
Town of Cavendish

The voters and residents of the Town of Cavendish are notified that the Cavendish Select Board will hold a continuation of a public hearing on adoption of revised Town of Cavendish Flood Hazard Area Regulations (FHAR) at 6:30 PM on Monday, October 17th, 2016 in the meeting room of the Cavendish Town Office at 37 High Street, Cavendish, Vermont. The draft of the FHAR update has been reviewed by the Board of Selectmen with the Chair of the Cavendish Planning Commission on May 23rd and with John Broker-Campbell, Flood Plain Manager for Southern Vermont, on June 28th and were also discussed at Select Board meetings on October 13th & November 9th, 2015 and May 9th, June 13th & July 11th, 2016. The Public Hearing was initiated on August 15th, continued on September 12th, and then recessed again with a continuation scheduled to occur on October 17th, 2016. The purpose of the hearing is to take public comment on the revised FHAR before a Select Board vote on adoption.

Copies of the Public Hearing Draft of the revised Flood Hazard Area Regulations are available to the public at the Cavendish Town Office or on the Cavendish website at:
<http://cavendishvt.org/specialnoticeevents.html>

Copies of the existing Cavendish FHAR which was adopted in 2007 are available to the public at the Cavendish Town Office or on the Cavendish website: <http://cavendishvt.org/documents.html>

Inquiries pertaining to this matter may be directed to the Town Manager. Persons unable to attend the public hearing may submit written comments on the matter using the following address:
Cavendish Town Office, P.O. Box 126, 37 High Street, Cavendish, Vermont 05142
Telephone: (802) 226-7291 or FAX: (802) 226-7290

Notice of Intention to Sell Municipal Land

On November 19th, 2014 the Delinquent Tax Collector of the Town of Cavendish did faithfully perform his duty to conduct a tax sale in conformance with VSA 32 §5251, et seq on property identified as Cavendish Parcel #1V20-048.U4 and located at Unit #4, 55 Depot Street, Proctorsville, Vermont which was owned by Darcy Giglio and which then had taxes, municipal utility fees, penalties, interest, fees and costs owing since the year 2013 in the total amount of \$3,265.55. At said tax sale, no party bid on the subject property other than the Town itself with that bid being the exact amount of then delinquent taxes, interest, advertising, fees and costs. The taxpayer was sent a copy of the Report of Tax Sale at her last known address. On November 20th, 2015, hearing and seeing no evidence of any attempt at redemption of said property, the Delinquent Tax Collector declared the property as not having been redeemed per 32 VSA §5260 and, therefore, the Collector of Delinquent Taxes did cause a Tax Collector’s Deed to be prepared and duly executed with said deed transferring title to the Town of Cavendish consistent with 32 VSA §5261. Said Tax collector’s Deed was executed on February 18th, 2016 and received for recording in the Town on February 18th, 2016.

The Delinquent Tax Collector discussed the property acquisition with the Board of Selectmen and, acting in his capacity as Town Manager, did advise said legislative body that the thus acquired property was not necessary for town purposes and that it should be disposed of in a manner which would recoup all tax sale expenses, subsequent taxes, utility fees, penalties, interest and expenses which accrued beyond those included in the November 18th, 2014 tax sale as well as all other expenses incurred by the town in dealing with this property. The Board of Selectmen discussed this matter in public session on September 12th, 2016 and authorized the Manager to act as agent for the legislative body to take those actions necessary to convey the subject property.

Now comes the Select Board of the Town of Cavendish, through their authorized agent Richard Svec, with prospects for the sale of said property. The total anticipated proceeds from such sale are expected to slightly exceed the total of costs itemized below:

1. Tax Sale Amount
2. Cavendish real estate taxes, municipal utility fees, interest and penalties which have occurred and accrued after the tax periods which were the subject of the November 18, 2014 tax sale.
3. All costs of having the property made ready for sale which were incurred by the Town.
4. Any real estate commission and costs incurred in the sale of the property and the costs of advertisement pertaining to the Town’s intended sale of the property.
5. Current year taxes pro-rated to the date of closing.
6. Closing costs.

The Select Board proposes that the proceeds from the sale of the property reimburse the Town for all of the expenses above and that any amount of net proceeds in excess of this total, if any, be disbursed to Darcy Giglio, as previous owner of record and the delinquent taxpayer at the time of tax sale, in accordance with VSA 32 §5259 and precedence set in Bogie v. Town of Barnet (1970) 129 Vt. 46, 270 A.2d 898.

Be it known that the subject property has liens placed upon it by creditors which are not extinguished or otherwise nullified by the Town’s ownership or conveyance. In compliance with the requirements of VSA 24 §1061, the Town of Cavendish, by Richard Svec duly authorized agent on behalf of the Town of Cavendish legislative body, has caused a notice of proposed conveyance to be hereby properly posted and advertised. The postings have been accomplished at the three official Town posting places including the Clerk’s office and the Town of Cavendish website as of September 23, 2016. The advertisements will occur in the Vermont Journal, the Town’s official newspaper of advertisements, with publication dates scheduled for September 28th and October 5th, 2016. Conveyance of the subject property will not occur until after October 28th, 2016.

If a petition signed by 5% of the legal voters of the Town of Cavendish objecting to this sale is presented to the Town Clerk within 30 days of the date of the posting and publication of this notice, then the Town will cause the question of whether to convey this property to be considered at a special or annual meeting called for that purpose.

Town of Cavendish dated September 23rd, 2016

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR UNIT, CIVIL DIVISION

VERMONT SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO: 146-3-15 WRCV

U.S BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST

V.

KENNETH R. DYKEMAN, PATRICIA A. DYKEMAN AND CITIBANK, N.A. OCCUPANTS OF 27 KELLY ROAD, STOCKBRIDGE, VT

AMENDED SUMMONS & ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

THIS SUMMONS IS DIRECTED TO: Kenneth R. Dykeman, Patricia A. Dykeman

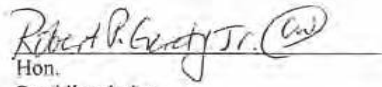
1. **YOU ARE BEING SUED.** The Plaintiff has started a lawsuit against you. A copy of the Plaintiff’s Complaint against you is on file and may be obtained at the office of the clerk of this court, Windsor Unit, Civil Division, Vermont Superior Court, 12 The Green, Woodstock, Vermont. Do not throw this paper away. It is an official paper that affects your rights.
2. **PLAINTIFF’S CLAIM.** Plaintiff’s claim is a Complaint in Foreclosure which alleges that Kenneth R. Dykeman and Patricia A. Dykeman have breached the terms of a Promissory Note and Mortgage Deed dated May 31, 2005. Plaintiff’s action may effect your interest in the property described in the Land Records of the Town of Stockbridge at Volume 66, Page 446. The Complaint also seeks relief on the Promissory Note executed by you. A copy of the Complaint is on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Windsor, State of Vermont.
3. **YOU MUST REPLY WITHIN 41 DAYS TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.** You must give or mail the Plaintiff a written response called an Answer within 41 days after the date on which this Summons was first published, which is October 7, 2016. You must send a copy of your answer to the Plaintiff or the Plaintiff’s attorney, Loraine L. Hite, Esq. of Bendett and McHugh, PC, located at 270 Farmington Avenue, Ste. 151, Farmington, CT 06032. You must also give or mail your Answer to the Court located at 12 The Green, Woodstock, Vermont.
4. **YOU MUST RESPOND TO EACH CLAIM.** The Answer is your written response to the Plaintiff’s Complaint. In your Answer you must state whether you agree or disagree with each paragraph of the Complaint. If you believe the Plaintiff should not be given everything asked for in the Complaint, you must say so in your Answer.
5. **YOU WILL LOSE YOUR CASE IF YOU DO NOT GIVE YOUR WRITTEN ANSWER TO THE COURT.** If you do not Answer within 41 days after the date on which this Summons was first published and file it with the Court, you will lose this case. You will not get to tell your side of the story, and the Court may decide against you and award the Plaintiff everything asked for in the complaint.
6. **YOU MUST MAKE ANY CLAIMS AGAINST THE PLAINTIFF IN YOUR REPLY.** Your Answer must state any related legal claims you have against the Plaintiff. Your claims against the Plaintiff are called Counterclaims. If you do not make your Counterclaims in writing in your answer you may not be able to bring them up at all. Even if you have insurance and the insurance company will defend you, you must still file any Counterclaims you may have.
7. **LEGAL ASSISTANCE.** You may wish to get legal help from a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer, you should ask the court clerk for information about places where you can get free legal help. **Even if you cannot get legal help, you must still give the court a written Answer to protect your rights or you may lose the case.**

ORDER

The Affidavit duly filed in this action shows that service cannot be made with due diligence by any of the method provided in Rules 4(d)-(f), (k), or (l) of the Vermont Rules of Civil Procedure. Accordingly, it is ORDERED that service of the Summons set forth above shall be made upon the defendants, Kenneth R. Dykeman and Patricia A. Dykeman, by publication as provided in Rule[s] 4(d)(l) and 4 (g) of those Rules.

This order shall be published once a week for 3 weeks beginning on September 28, 2016 in the Vermont Journal, a newspaper of the general circulation in Windsor County, and a copy of this summons and order as published shall be mailed to the defendants Kenneth R. Dykeman and Patricia A. Dykeman, at 27 Kelly Road, Stockbridge, VT 05746.

Dated at Woodstock Vermont this 23rd day of September, 2016


Hon.
Presiding Judge
Windsor Unit, Civil Division

Town of Londonderry
100 Old School Street
South Londonderry VT 05155
802-824-3356 Town Office

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Lawn Mowing of Town Land and Parks

The Town of Londonderry is seeking mowing bids for the 2017 mowing season. Mowing should be done every two weeks or when the grass reaches 4 inches in height. Trimming will be done each time mowing is done. The bid should also include spring and fall clean up. Bids should be submitted as a lump sum amount for the season for each individual parcel. Preference will be given to contractors that bid on all properties. Contractors will need to supply a copy of their General Liability Insurance and Workers Compensation with the bid. Below is a listing of all Town owned properties and parks.

1. Pingree Park
2. Williams Park
3. Prouty Land
4. Buxton Park
5. The Town Hall
6. The Town Office Building

Questions may be directed to Steve Prouty at 802-824-3458 or 802-342-6789.
Bids will be due on or before 12 pm October 17, 2016.
Bids should be submitted to:
The Town Of Londonderry
100 Old School Street
South Londonderry VT 05155

Bids should be labeled “Lawn Mowing”
The Town of Londonderry, through its Select board, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed by them to be in the best interest of the Town of Londonderry.

Town Of Londonderry
100 Old School Street
South Londonderry VT 05155
Town office 802-824-3356

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL:
ROADSIDE MOWING SEALED BID

The Town of Londonderry is seeking bids for Roadside Mowing for the 2017 season. The Town of Londonderry has 52.2 miles of road, approximately 22 miles of blacktop and 30.2 miles of graveled roads.

REQUIREMENTS:
Roadside mowing will consist of a minimum of 10 feet from edge of road, and 15 feet where possible.

A mid mount boom mower

Signage & Traffic safety will be in conformance with the operating standards of the Vermont Agency of Transportation.

Insurance: Contractors shall provide a copy of Liability Insurance and Workers Compensation when submitting the bid.

Questions may be directed to Steve Prouty-Road Commissioner 802-824-3458 or 802-342-6789.

Bids are due by 12pm on November 7, 2016, they should be mailed to:
Town of Londonderry
100 Old School Street
South Londonderry Vt 05155

Bids should be labeled Roadside Mowing

The Town of Londonderry, through its Select board, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed by them to be in the best interest of the Town of Londonderry.

LEGAL NOTICES

CLASSES CONT.

THURSDAYS CONT. - 3371 to register or for information.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - If you do any type of fiber work or craft, bring it along and learn and enjoy the company of other fiber enthusiasts including rug hookers, rug braiders, knitters, crocheters, needlepointers, embroiderers, spinners, weavers, quilters, felters, beaders, and other crafters. Whatever you do with fiber, all are welcome! Great Hall of the Fellows Building, 100 River Street from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. We don't meet on holidays.

TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS - WESTON, Vt. - Residents of Mount Holly are invited to the community yoga classes held at the Weston Priory by Amanda Merk, Mount Holly town librarian and 200-hour Yoga Alliance certified instructor. Vinyasa flow yoga classes will be in the visitor's center at the Priory on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. The Weston Priory is a beautiful, peaceful location for yoga. Come, bring a friend and a yoga mat and find an hour of serenity! There is no fee for the yoga classes at the Priory. Donations are gratefully accepted. Please reach out to Amanda Merk if you have any questions about the library or yoga at amandasmerk@gmail.com.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

SATURDAY, OCT. 1- BROMLEY, Vt. - Hike over Bromley Mountain with the Green Mountain Club, Manchester Section on Saturday, Oct. 1 meet at the Vt 11/30 Long Trail parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Leave some cars and carpool around to the Long Trail parking lot at Mad Tom Notch. Hike from Mad Tom Notch to the summit of Bromley Mountain, 2.5 miles and about 800 feet elevation gain, lunch at the summit, and hike 3 miles down Bromley to Rt 11/30. Total hike 5.5 miles. Moderate hike. Bring lunch and snacks and fluids, extra layer and warm hat, and raincoat, poles can be helpful. RSVP to Dave Ratti at dbrspruce@gmail.com or 802-366-0698.

SUNDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol at 4 p.m. at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport RD., North Springfield. Volunteer auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Membership open at age 12 and adults of any age and assorted skills are welcome and needed to support the missions. For more information, call Commander, Maj. Fellows at 802-263-5544 or drop by a meeting

MONDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield

Community Chorus rehearsals are on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on 21 Fairground Rd. Ken Olsson is the director. For any questions, contact Terri, manager of the chorus, at springfieldcommunitychorus@gmail.com or call Barbara at 802-886-1777. The concerts will be Dec. 3 and 4. For more information about the chorus and the 50th year celebration, go to the web site: www.springfieldcommunitychorus.org. Consider making a donation for the cost of a greater year of music.

TUESDAYS - WOODSTOCK, Vt. - The Freelance Family Singers of Woodstock will begin practicing for their Dec. 3 and 4 holiday concerts. The weekly Tuesday rehearsals are held at Woodstock's First Congregational Church, 36 Elm St., from 7 to 9 p.m. All ages may participate and there are no auditions. There is a small participation fee, with scholarships available. Directed by Ellen Satterthwaite, Freelance performs a wide variety of secular and sacred music. All are welcomed to join and ring in the holiday with song.

LUDLOW, Vt. - Ludlow Rotary club meets every Tuesday and is hosted by DJ's Restaurant, 146 Main Street in Ludlow, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enter via side door opposite bank drive

through. Chartered in 1927, the club is active locally and internationally. New members are welcome please contact any Rotarian for details. Visit our web at www.ludlowrotary.com or contact club President, Tesha Buss at teshabuss@gmail.com

THURSDAYS - CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - The Charlestown Rotary Club meets at The Charlestown Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Summer Street. For more information email rayandrosie@concast.net

RUTLAND, Vt. - Marble Valley Duplicate Bridge Club meets from 7-10:30 p.m. at The Godnick Center in Rutland, Vt. Snacks provided. Come join for a fun evening. Norma Jakomin, manager. 802-228-6276.

SATURDAYS - MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - The Mount Holly Artists Group meets at 10:30 a.m. in the community center room (under library) and set up a still life. We draw in whatever medium pleases us and get helpful hints from each other. The sessions are open to all and completely FREE of

charge. All that is needed is pen and paper.

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Mark your calendar for the upcoming events at the Moose Lodge, 59 Westminster St: Sept. 30 - Karaoke with Just For Kicks, 7-11 p.m.; Oct. 8 - Comedy Kings with host Wade Garrett, 8 -10 p.m.; Oct. 21 - Dinner and a Movie, 6 - 10 p.m.

COMMUNITY MEALS

SUNDAY, OCT. 2 - ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Singing River Farm will host a Potluck and Sing on Sunday, Oct. 2. At 5 p.m. there will be a garden tour, followed by a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. and singing at 6:30 p.m. This is a family friendly event, with children welcome to sing. During the singing part of the evening a song along our theme or any song you want to sing will do just fine. We start with the youngest folks choosing a song for us to sing together, then simply go around the circle as each person gets

to pick a song, teach a song, perform a song or pass the turn on to the next person. In the past we've enjoyed folks songs, rounds, camp songs, show tunes, newly written songs, play party singing games hand clap games, even a rap song. Instruments are welcome, but are not the focus as we just like to sing! If you would like to join in the fun, call the farm at 802-275-4646 and let them know you are coming so they can set up enough chairs!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5- SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - Crisp fall air means it's time for the folks at Christ's Church to bring out their soup pots and shine up their ladles for another season of Blue Door soup suppers. This year's suppers begin Wednesday, Oct. 5 and continue through April. Every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. the neighborhood is invited for a free soup supper in the church's dining room, which is wheelchair accessible. Friends and members make three soups each week, with

WILLIAMS RIVER AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, OCT 2ND STARTING AT 12:00 PM

Previews: Fri. 09/30 & Sat. 10/01 10am - 4pm, Sun. 10/02 10am - 12pm

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Auctioneer Ron Cimineri • VT License #2436

See AuctionZip.com for Photos • Auctioneer ID 14240

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Andover Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. at the Andover Town Office to consider the following application for subdivision:

Application #: 8.2/68/16/9/1

Property Owner: Adelaide Johnson Trust

Applicant: Harold Johnson on behalf of the Adelaide Johnson Trust

Location: 294 Hilltop Road

Application for: An application for a Minor Subdivision has been submitted proposing to divide the existing parcel consisting of 8.85 acres into two lots.

Dated at Andover, Vermont this 13th day of September 2016.

Jeanette H. Haight
Andover Town Clerk

VILLAGE OF LUDLOW BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Title 24, Chapter 117, § 4384, of the Vermont Statutes Annotated, the Board of Trustees for the Village of Ludlow will conduct a public hearing for the residents, taxpayers, and interested persons in the Village of Ludlow on the fourth day of October, 2016, at 6:00 PM in the Ludlow Town Hall Conference Room to inform the community about the Transportation Alternatives Application & Project and to solicit comments from citizens as it relates to the Village Sidewalk Project.

Copies of the proposed Village Sidewalk Plan are available inside the Municipal Office located in the Ludlow Town Hall.

ADVERTISEMENTS

PLEASE NOTE!

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS: BOX/DISPLAY ADS, CLASSIFIEDS, REAL ESTATE, AUTOMOTIVE, DINING, HOSPITALITY, ETCETERA SHOULD BE SENT TO ADS@VERMONTJOURNAL.COM

Advertisements that are not sent to Shawntae at Ads@VermontJournal.com are NOT guaranteed to be published

The Deadline for ALL Advertisement Reservations is Friday by 12 noon, Approvals by 5 pm for the following Wednesday Publication

THE SHOPPER Vermont Journal

BELLOWS FALLS VILLAGE CORPORATION PUBLIC NOTICE WATER MAIN FLUSHING

The Bellows Falls Village Corporation Water System will be flushed weekdays from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm beginning Monday, October 3, 2016, and continuing through Friday, October 21, 2016.

Some areas may experience roily water but this condition should correct itself in a short time.

If you have problems, please call the Bellows Falls Water Department at 802-463-1232. Thank you for your cooperation.

Ray Perry
Chief Operator
Bellows Falls Water Dept.

Retail Sales Position Biben's Ace Hardware Springfield, VT

We are a local Husqvarna and Stihl power equipment retailer in Vermont looking for a self-motivated sales & service manager to work in our retail store.

This will be a full time position as we are open 7 days a week, some weekends will be required. You must be an outgoing individual ready and willing to work with our power equipment customers with their equipment and parts needs. Experience with small engine power equipment sales and service is required to apply for this position.

Please send your resume to: bibensace@bibens.com or mail to PO Box 381, N. Springfield, VT. 05150 Attn: HR to set up an interview and discuss our competitive compensation package.

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle

	5		9			4		
2				8		6		
		3		7				5
3		7		9	6			
	4		6			7		
		5	8					9
4			1			8		
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	6		8					4

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, column, each column down and each small 3-by-3 box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HARD BOY!

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King Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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54					55				56			
57					58				59			

ACROSS

1 Baccarat alternative

5 Every iota

8 Mope

12 Soon, to bards

13 Lawyer's due

14 Leg joint

15 Ocean swimmer's worry

17 "An apple - ..."

18 Poor

19 Loving grandparents, often

21 Receives

24 "— the ramparts ..."

25 Verifiable

28 Aid

30 Watch

33 Attila, e.g.

34 Memoranda

35 "A mouse!"

36 See 25-Down

37 Ford or Lincoln

38 Having Y chromosomes

39 Shade provider

41 Formerly

43 British conservatives

46 Say

50 Tosses in

51 Too young

54 Mob scene

DOWN

1 Mythical man-goat

2 Heche or Hathaway

3 Was a passer-senger

4 Nervous

5 Sternward

6 Zodiac sign

7 Lascivious

8 Glide

9 In Cousteau's realm

10 Mad king of literature

11 Piano lineup

16 Deli bread

20 "My bad"

22 Biblical pronoun

23 Squabble

25 With

26 Across, finis

36 Skedaddle

27 Likely loser

29 Rock group, Kings of —

31 Moray, e.g.

32 — out a living

34 Appellation

38 Measured in grams, e.g.

40 Rosters

42 Prompt

43 Rainout need

44 Garfield's pal

45 Certain

47 Poi base

48 Hollywood clashers

49 Landlord's due

52 Essence

53 Society newbie

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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things difficult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're looking for, but it's worth checking out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

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PLOW TRUCK SERVICE

- Inspect hydraulic hoses • Adjust hydraulic relief valve
- Check & adjust hoses • Lubricate all moving parts
- Clean & grease electrical connections • Fluid Flush

Offer Expires 10/31/16

\$46⁶⁵

BATTERY SERVICE SPECIAL

- Check battery condition & test cranking amps
- Clean terminals, cables and install BG anti-corrosive terminal protectors

ONLY \$29⁹⁵

Expires 10/31/16

POT HOLE SPECIAL

LUBE/OIL & FILTER PLUS ROTATE AND BALANCE 4 TIRES WITH FREE MULTIPOINT INSPECTION

Up to 5 quarts SAE 30, synthetics and tax extra. Most cars and trucks. Not valid with any service ad or offer, no cash value, limit one per customer. Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 10/31/16

\$44⁹⁵

BG FUEL INDUCTION SERVICE & FUEL TREATMENT

- Cleans Entire Fuel System
- Restores Lost Fuel Economy
- Cleans Oxygen Sensors
- Boosts Performance

Offer Expires 10/31/16

\$129⁹⁵

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$49⁹⁵

INCLUDES GM MULTI-POINT INSPECTION, CHECK & ADJUST SUSPENSION

With appointment. Not valid with any service ad or offer, no cash value, limit one per customer. Available on all makes and models! Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 10/31/16

4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$69⁹⁵

Transmission Flush

Offer Expires 09/30/16

Coolant System Flush

Offer Expires 10/31/16

25% OFF

WILD CARD

\$15⁰⁰ OFF

GOOD TOWARD ANY SERVICE OR OVER THE COUNTER PART OF \$60 OR MORE.

With appointment. Not valid with any service ad or offer, no cash value, limit one per customer. Available on all makes and models! Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 10/31/16

calendar

MEALS CONT.

WED., OCT. 5 CONT. - at least one vegetarian and one gluten-free option, which are served with bread and butter. The meal is free, but donations are appreciated, with all donations going to Our Place Drop-in Center in Bellows Falls. This year, there is an additional option of soups to go. "Everyone is welcome," said organizer Wanda Salter. "We invite families, singles and seniors for a delicious meal and good company." Salter is looking for volunteers to host, make soups and wash dishes. She can be reached at (802) 869-2582. She suggested helping at the soup supper as a way for

high school students to fulfill their community service hour requirement.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8- LUDLOW, Vt. - Lasagna dinner at the Annuciation church on 7 N. Depot St. Ludlow, Vt. 05149. Gluten free and vegetable lasgna available. 5-7 p.m. There is a fee for adults and child. For more info call 802-228-3286

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 - PUTNEY, Vt. - Dinner and a Movie will feature "Primary Colors," a Mike Nichols film. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m. at The Gleanery (call 802-387-3052 for reservations) and the film will be shown at 7 p.m. at 15 Kimball Hill. For more information visit nextstagearts.org.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 - PUTNEY, Vt. - "The Mushroom Cure" with Adam Strauss will be at Next Stage, 15 Kimball Hill, at 7:30 p.m. This hilarious, harrowing and heartrending theatrical experience is here for one night only. For more information visit nextstagearts.org.

THURSDAYS - GASSETTS, Vt. - Bingo will be held every Thursday night at the Gassetts Grange. We are getting some real good crowds. Starts at 6:30 p.m., doors open at 5 p.m. Supper, Raffle and 50/50 tickets are on sale. Come and join in. Any info. needed call Donna at 802-591-4290 or you can call the hall at 802-875-1051. Hope to see you there!

FARMER'S MARKETS

FRIDAYS - LUDLOW, Vt. - Ludlow Farmers Market. See you Fridays through Oct. 7, from 4 - 7 p.m., in Ludlow. Only 3 more markets! Worth noting news from our vendors: Evening Song Farm - shiitake mushrooms, baby ginger, ginger leaves, husk cherries, jalapeño peppers, sweet peppers, tomatoes, red kuri squash!; Gloria's Pantry - This week we have several new jams, jellies, and relishes. We have an orange-jalapeño jelly and a cranberry-jalapeño jelly. We also have our fresh baked pies and our raw honey; Vermont Cannoli - Come and try out homemade Ricotta Cannoli offered in Pistachio, Chocolate Chip, Almond, Maple Walnut flavors!"

WEST TOWNSEND, Vt. -The Townshend Farmers Market is located on the lawn of the

historic West Townshend Country Store. The Townshend Farmers Market will run every Friday through Oct. 14 from 4 -7 p.m. This week we'll continue our Early Bird Special: Shop between 4 and 5 p.m. and receive a discount on any purchase of \$10 or more from participating vendors. Get the season's best fresh produce from Wild Shepherd Farm and Sitting Tree farm, and be sure to try the homemade soda from West Townshend Botanicals. Taft Hill farm will be offering pasture-raised lamb, pork, maple syrup, and handblown glass. Don't forget your biodynamic honey from Meadows Bee Farm. Get your Kim-chi and Sauerkraut from FinAllie Ferments, and wood-fired sourdough from Bread From the Earth. Back to the Moose Robe will return with their native American crafts and chaga tea. Cool off with Susan's Lemonade, and get your local milk and cheese from Jersey Girl's dairy. We will also have delicious Thai food offerings by Thai Hut and will be joined again by Yalla VT, offering fresh pita, hummus, and falafel. From 4-7 p.m. we'll be serving out famous top-your-own wood-fired pizza, with a selection of local, seasonal toppings! We are now offering Against the Grain gluten free pizza crust. We are officially accepting Debit, VT3Squares, EBT, Farm to Family and Cash Crop coupons. And don't forget, the Thrift Shop upstairs is open until 7 p.m. on Fridays.

SATURDAYS - LONDONDERRY, Vt. -The West River Farmers Market is buzzing on Saturdays from 9 a.m - 1 p.m through Oct. 8 at the junction of Rte. 100 and Rte. 11 in Londonderry! Come visit us and pick up some fresh greens from Deep Meadow Farm, sweet strawberries from Clearbrook Farm, bright rdishes from Firebelly Farm or heirloom tomatoes from Old Athens Farm. Ephraim Mountain Farm has fresh sausages, beef and eggs. Treat yourself or someone you love to a unique piece of art or jewelry from one of our artisan vendors or sip a sweet lemonade by the river. We are at the edge of the West River and under the shade- there's nothing but sweet fresh air, good music, and a wonderful family atmosphere! Looking forward to seeing you at the market!

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Farmers Market is open every Saturday through Oct. 8 in Downtown Springfield in the People's United Bank parking lot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a good variety

of offerings from our vendors selling fresh foods, crafters with aprons and other sewn items as well as jewelry and a new vendor with juvenile fiction books plus much more. The market is a vendor run non-profit, new vendors welcome. The Springfield Farmers Market is sponsoring a monthly raffle. The drawings will take place the first Saturday of each month and ticket holders do not have to be present to win. Tickets can be purchased from participating vendors at the Springfield Farmers Market on Saturdays in the People's United Bank parking lot from 10a.m. to 1p.m. The market thanks Bibens Ace Hardware and Springfield Cinema 3 for their donations. For more info contact the website at springfieldvtfarmersmarket.com, email at springfieldfarmersmarketinc@gmail.com or call 802-885-4096.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 1- CHESTER, Vt. - St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 313 Main Street in Chester will offer two opportunities to bring your animals for a special blessing on the side lawn at St. Luke's: Saturday, October 1 at 11:00 a.m. or on Sunday, October 2 at 4:00 p.m. Open to the community, all animals and their human companions are invited to participate in this service of giving thanks for the special role pets and animals play in our daily lives. Each animal will be blessed by the priest and receive a Saint Francis medallion. In the event of rain, the blessing will be held in Willard Hall.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - A "Blessing of the Badges" event will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Charlestown, New Hampshire Police and Fire Complex located at 2 Clairmont Rd. (N.H. Rte. 12). Police, Fire, and EMTs from New Hampshire and Vermont are welcome as is the public to show our support. Join Rev. Bennett, Fire Chief Baraly, and Police Chief Connors to show support for these public servants.


KILLINGTON, Vt. - Whet your whistle with a backdrop of 4,241 feet of Vermont's finest autumn foliage and enjoy live music, a plethora of fabulous food offerings and over 100 of the finest craft beers in the region. Brewfest is one of Killington's most distinctive annual celebrations. We've expanded to include Snowshed & Ramshead Base Lodges, allowing more activities, beer and food. For more information visit: <http://www.killington.com/site/to-do/events-calendar/index.html/2054503373>.

LUDLOW Vt. - 120th Anniversary Gill Home Open House on October 1, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. open to the public. Event being held in the dining room.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2- SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Maybe a way out of the current morass is focusing on the ways, times, places where we humans have gotten along well across our differences. So thinks Dr. William H. Smith, an African American, and Founder of the National Center for Race Amity. In his own words, "Race relations in America will not substantially improve unless the public discourse on race moves beyond the blame/ grievance framework to one that recognizes and celebrates our ability to overcome racial prejudice through association, amity, and collaboration." Let's lift up the positive stories of the interracial harmony that we long for and work for. Begins at 10 a.m. Friends on the Path Small Group discussion on the topic of the service will follow the coffee hour from 12 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 3 - LUDLOW, Vt. - The Ludlow Community Center will be holding an American Cross Blood Drive on Monday, October 3 from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at 37 Main Street. Walk-ins welcome. For an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-2767

business spotlight



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- Aeration Systems

- Bunker Systems
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- Aggregate

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AUTOMOTIVE

EVENTS CONT.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 - ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - On Wednesday, October 5 at 7 p.m., team members from Vermont Paranormal Investigators (from the Springfield/Ludlow area) will share their paranormal experiences at the Rockingham Library. They'll discuss the history of their team and details from some of their cases. Learn about the theory and science behind ghost hunting and the equipment they use. Come early to get a good seat for this popular program. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (802) 463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org , go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls, Vt.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6 - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Vermont resident and adventurer, Peter LaBelle, will present Antarctica and South Georgia – 100 years after Shackleton at the Springfield Town Library on Thursday, October 6 at 6:30 p.m. Peter will chronicle his trip to the Falklands, South Georgia Island and Antarctica with a slide show and discussion of Sir Ernest Shackleton's ill-fated voyage aboard the three-masted barquentine, the Endurance. Crushed in ice pack, the Endurance sank 100 years to the day that our guest speaker, Peter LaBelle, visited Elephant Island, where Shackleton's men survived for months beneath two upturned lifeboats awaiting rescue.This event is part of the ongoing Vermont Reads program at the library this fall. This year's Vermont Reads book selections are Jennifer Armstrong's Shipwreck at the Bottom of the World and Caroline Alexander's The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition – the epic survival story of Ernest Shackleton and his twenty-seven man crew at the dawn of WWI. The library has been awarded multiple copies of both books for patrons to borrow and share in our community this fall. Stop by and borrow a copy today! Please join us even if you haven't had a chance to read the book yet! This event is free, accessible to people with disabilities, and open to the public. Sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Town Library. Please call the Springfield Town Library at 885-3108 for more information.

CLAREMONT, N.H. – Polish cooking class starting at 6:30 p.m. at St Joseph Church, 58 Elm Street. Cooks will demonstrate the preparation of several Polish recipes & the audience will be able to taste the results at the end of the evening. A \$6 donation is requested to cover the cost of food served. Please call Sharon Wood at 603-542-6454 or Arline Marro at 603-542-5933 to

register ahead of time so that enough food can be prepared.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Film starts at 6:45 p.m. “Winged Migration” is a documentary about bird migrations, through 40 countries and seven continents. 17 pilots and 14 photographers used planes, gliders, balloons and helicopters to fly alongside, near, above, below and in front of a variety of birds. This is a film of great beauty: the Los Angeles Times called it “Breathtaking! As lofty as it is exhilarating!” Run time is 89 minutes. Held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 21 Fairground Rd, Springfield, Vt. Doors open at 6:45. Popcorn and hot beverages served. No charge. All welcome!

SATURDAY, OCT. 8 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Springfield Vermont PTA Comedy Night Fundraiser will be held on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Springfield High School, 303 South St. This is an 18 and older event, with a fee per ticket. The show includes comedians Rob Steen, Mark Scalia and Jody Sloan, a silent auction, and raffle prizes. For ticket information email: ptacomedy@gmail.com.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Who will win the crown as the Fastest Kid in Town? Back for its 4th annual race, the Fastest Kid in Town will take place at high noon during the Vermont Apple Festival at Riverside Park on Saturday, Oct. 8. The Fastest Kid in Town Race is an effort to raise awareness about the importance of fitness and physical activity for young children. It's free and open to children ages 5-12. Our goal is to see 100 children competing for the title in the 100- and 200-yard races. Participants will compete in four age categories and the male and female winners of each category will receive a medal. All participants will receive a race logo t-shirt for their efforts. Pre-registration is recommended, but not required, by contacting the Edgar May Health and Recreation Center. For more information about the Fastest Kid in Town race, please contact Sarah Tilden Gramling, Youth and Family Programs Coordinator 802-885-2568 or stilden@myreccenter.org.

GRAFTON, Vt. - Major Tag Sale benefitting the Grafton Volunteer Fire Dept. Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. with coffee, pastry, grilled food and Sunday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

with most items half price. Grafton Fire House, 711 Rt. 121 East, Grafton, Vt.

WEDNESDAY, OCT.12 – LUDLOW, Vt. – Sam's Steakhouse will be hosting the “You Dine, We Donate” event to be held on Wednesday, October 12, 2016 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in support of Breast Cancer Awareness month. Fifty percent of all sales during the event will be donated to Casting for Recovery, a Vermont based organization that combines breast cancer education and peer support

with the therapeutic sport of fly fishing. Sam's Steakhouse is the Okemo Valley's choice for fine dining in a family friendly environment. Although known for their dry-aged steaks, the restaurant offers a diverse menu and superior guest service.

MEETINGS

SUNDAYS – N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol holds its meetings on Sunday

afternoon at 4 p.m. /1600 at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport Road, North Springfield, Vermont. The CIVIL AIR PATROL is the volunteer auxiliary of the United States Air Force and is tasked with three missions: search and rescue, aerospace education and cadet programs. Membership is open to youth at age 12 yrs. and adults of any age and assorted skills are welcome and needed to support the missions. For further information please call the Commander, Maj. Fellows at 802 263-5544 or drop by a meeting.

TUESDAYS, BEGIN OCT. 4 - LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Smoking Cessation class to be held at Neighborhood Connections, 5700 Route 100, from 6– 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11 WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. - The “Evelyn Antonivich Meet the Candidates Forum” will be held at the Weathersfield Center Meeting House on the Weathersfield Center Road in Weathersfield on Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 7:00. Windsor County Senate candidates and House candidates from Cavendish and

Weathersfield (Windsor 2) will answer questions about timely topics. Contact 1-802-674-5021.

THURSDAYS, BEGIN OCT. 13 - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Smoking Cessation class to be held at the Rockingham Medical Group, 1 Hospital Court, from 2 – 3 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Smoking Cessation class to be held at Springfield Health Center, 100 River Street, from 10 – 11 a.m.



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2009 CHEVY 2500 HD 4 DOOR CREW CAB
4x4, Duramax Diesel, One Owner
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2008 SUBARU OUTBACK STATION WAGON
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LT Package, Fully Loaded, Silver Exterior
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4x4, Stake Body Dump w/ Minute Mount Plow, Only 50,000 Miles
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