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Apple Festival a big hit —

BY MARILYN LEDOUX

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — The 34th Vermont Apple Festival held at the Riverside Middle School in Springfield recently drew carloads of people from Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and New York.

A wide variety of apples were available, with vendors featuring them by the bag, in pies, and singly if someone wanted to try a new variety.

Apple crisp and other various desserts were offered, with people's thirst quenched by fresh apple cider. Some apples were golden, others a bright red, some were yellow, and some were green.

The festival featured an apple for every taste.

There were more than 50 vendors set up, with handmade crafts, puppet shows, live music, pony rides, apple pie baking contest, a farmers' market, cider making, Fair Food Vendors, and a photo op with Miss

Vermont Rylee Field.

Other events included a doughnut-eating contest, apple pie judging contest, apple pie eating contest, a bouncy house for the children, and the 4th-annual Fastest Kid in Town Race.

For this race, children ages 5 to 12 were divided into age groups and ran to the finish line. Each participant was given a T-shirt, and the winners received a medal on a blue and white ribbon similar to the Olympic medals.

The event was sponsored by Springfield Medical Care Systems, with help from the Edgar May Health and Recreation Center in Springfield.

The children in the 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 year old division had to run 100 yards, while those in the 9 to 12 division ran 200 yards.

Winners in the 5 to 6 age division were Sophia Cherubini, Chester and Camden Dwinell, Baltimore, Vt. 7 to 8 year division were: Mateo

Fuentes, Springfield, and Olivia St. Aubin, Claremont, N.H. In the 9 to 10 year division winners were: Molly Tennis Springfield, and Lucian Griffin Williston, Vt. and in the 10 to 12 division the winners were: Elijah Cass, Springfield, and Leilani Macenfisch, Charlestown, N.H.

Leilani has run the race for the last three years, and this year she won.

She said she's gotten in shape this year.

"I have been running 30 laps in the gym everyday to get ready, and I won," she said.

When asked about entering next year's race, Leilani just smiled.

They traveled long distances to attend, and many attendees said the Vermont Apple Festival was the "highlight of the fall season" for them.

The event was sponsored by The Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Dee Run takes off Oct. 22 —

BY JOEL SLUTSKY

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BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. — The 4th-annual 5K Dee Run to honor Dee Macri will draw runners to High Meadow Farm at 84 Paradise Hill Road in Bellows Falls.

Founder Jim Macri said the run starts at with registration at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

"The event is a memorial to our daughter, Dee, who had a physical disability that impacted her daily life, but she never let her disability stop her from living a full life or reaching her goals," Macri said. "The physically challenging course through High Meadow Farm represents the physical challenges Dee lived with every day, and we hope participants carry this with them during the Dee Run."

Dee had spina bifida, a condition where there is incomplete closing of the backbone and membranes around the spinal cord.

Mr. Macri said pictures and a video from last year's run can be viewed at the website, thedeefoundation.org, and people can reach the



The 4th annual 5k Dee Run honors Dee Macri.

PHOTO BY JOEL SLUTSKY

sign-up page from there as well.

One can also register at the day of the race, starting at 9 a.m., and the race begins at 10:30 a.m. The costs for online registrants are: adults, \$20; and six years old and under, free.

Cash prizes are for the categories: top female and male, top 18 and under (female/male), top 12 and under (female/male).

All participants receive a t-shirt, snack and bottle of water.

The Dee Run trophy is new for this year.

Each team must have at least six members, but may

have more. The results are determined by the total of the five fastest times for each team.

Teams can create a team name and sign up at TheDeeRun.com. They will also be raffling a limited number of chances to get four tickets to a Patriot vs. Rams football game.

Mr. Macri described how the race got started.

"The race had its genesis in August 2013, when we were all together as a family in Vermont, and our friends and family came to High Meadow Farm for Dee's memorial tribute," he said. "A few of us went on a run through the farm and we came up with the idea of offering a race that would touch all corners of the farm and would promote physical health, something very important to Dee who was committed to working out and staying fit."

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Bridge Street Bridge is not in jeopardy

BY JOEL SLUTSKY

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BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. — During a recent Rockingham Selectboard meeting, Municipal Manager Chip Stearns said he believed that the Bridge Street Bridge in Bellows Falls could be near failure level.

At the Oct. 4 session, he said that the bridge could close if it is, and questioned the continuance of the restoration project for the span.

At the meeting, Selectboard member Stefan Golec asked if any of the businesses that use the bridge have been notified of its condition, and Stearns stated that these businesses would be notified.

Selectboard Chair Lamont Barnett asked about the possibility of a Bailey bridge, a type of portable, pre-fabricated, truss bridge, should the bridge close, and Stearns indicated that he would be checking into the idea.

Stearns stated that there is an 8-inch hole on the bridge surface, and the underside has "icicles made of salt" hanging down.

He added that the bridge has already had \$100,000 used for repair, and said that it could cost the town up to \$250,000 more just to cover up exposed rebar on the bridge.

Selectboard member Peter Golec stated that this is like "using good money after bad," and the rest of the

board echoed his sentiment and questioned the continuance of the project.

Selectboard Member Ann DiBernardo suggested that the municipal manager speak to engineering firm Cota and Cota concerning this issue.

As discussions continue on bridges in the area, there is a 2013 Federal Highway Administration report that states in part that the U.S. is home to more than 66,700 structurally deficient bridges and 84,748 functionally obsolete bridges.

With the bridge inspector's approval of the bridge, restoration is expected to continue.

Lease approved for Historical Society

BY JOEL SLUTSKY

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. — A lease for the historic town-owned TLR Mill has been finalized between the Town of Rockingham and the Bellows Falls Historical Society.

At a recent Rockingham Selectboard meeting, Municipal Manager Chip Stearns said that the lease had been reviewed and revised between the town's attorney and the Bellows Falls Historical Society attorney.

The property was taken over by the Town of Rockingham in the 1990s due to unpaid back taxes.

A motion that the Selectboard approve the lease as revised and authorize the municipal manager to sign on behalf of the town passed.

A letter given to the Selectboard at a September meeting by Bellows Falls Historical Society Treasurer Steward Read said: "The adaptive reuse of the TLR Mill complex has



Chroma Technology CEO Paul Milman at far right.

PHOTO BY JOEL SLUTSKY

been significantly studied over the years and the Bellows Falls Historical Society wishes to spearhead the actual implementation of the town's 2002 architectural and feasibility study for a proposed Connecticut River Heritage Center and expanded

museum space for the society."

At a previous Selectboard meeting, Adams Grist Mill Curator Chris Glenn said, "the (TLR) building is the jewel of the

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Springfield Hospital welcomes new general surgeon

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Hospital is pleased to welcome Maury D. Smith, Jr., MD, as general surgeon. Dr. Smith received his Bachelor of Science, cum laude, from University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL, and his MD-MPP (Mas-

ter of Public Policy) from Harvard Medical School and School of Government. Dr. Smith completed his General Surgery Residency at Emory University in Atlanta, GA.

Previously in private practice in Alabama, Dr. Smith most recently

served as general surgeon at Gifford Medical Center in Randolph, Vt.

Dr. Smith is board-certified in General Surgery by the American Board of Surgery and is a member of the American Society of Breast Surgeons and the Vermont Medical Society. He served as Chairman of the Surgical Morbidity and Mortality Committee and the Cancer Committee/Tumor Board at Gifford Medical Center, where he was also a member of the Peer Review Committee.

Appointments can be made by contacting by contacting Springfield Hospital's General Surgery office at 802-885-5600.



Maury Smith, Jr., MD, general surgeon. PHOTO PROVIDED

DEE RUN

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He said the Dee Run raises money for the Dee Foundation, which awards grants to organizations to enhance accessibility to their programs. The New York State Games for the Physically Challenged receives a grant each year, Main Street Arts in Saxtons River has benefited, as well as Next Stage in Putney. Dee participated in many theater productions in her hometown of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Dee's mother, Jane Macri, said they made some changes in this year's

event with trails and directions.

"This year we have 40 plus sponsors and they are the businesses and organizations with whom we are personally involved," she said. "They know what a special event this is for our family, and their support lets us create a wonderful community event to celebrate Dee."

Every year at the awards ceremony, Mr. Macri says, "Dee would have loved this!"

People can register and get more information about the Dee Run at: thedeefoundation.org, or visit Facebook: www.facebook.com/thedee-foundation.

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community since 1831."

On the Chroma Technology Corp. request for tax stabilization, which would freeze the firm's assessment at the current \$2.1 million during its expansion project, Chroma Chief Executive Officer Paul Milman informed the board that Chroma is no longer interested in the school taxes portion of its tax stabilization request and would continue to pay that as assessed.

Regarding the change, Milman commented that the company has a strong commitment to education in the area.

"We live here, work here and we believe in paying our share in what it takes to make the community stronger," he said.

The expansion will add 10 to 20 jobs, he said. Chroma makes high-tech fluorescent microscope filters.

The request now is for tax stabilization of the facility, as of the April 2017 grand list assessment, for the duration of the expansion, expected to be completed in 2019, and it will then return to its value as assessed at that time.

A motion passed to approve the tax stabilization request for Chroma Technology with the April 2017 grand list value of the town portion only, excluding the education portion, for the duration of the expansion project, and authorize the municipal manager to sign the agreement on behalf of the town.

The agreement will be between the town and Brattleboro Development Credit Corp., the company that will own the property during the New Market Tax Credit compliance period.

Chroma has also made a request for a loan for its expansion from the Town Revolving Loan Fund.

Stearns stated that Chroma Technology is requesting a \$100,000 loan for a term of seven years, starting Dec. 1, 2016, at an annual interest rate of 3 percent.

Stearns said that these funds will be used as the match to the Community Development Block Grant that the town is applying to the state for on behalf of Chroma Technology. Stearns stated that the grant application hearing is being held Oct. 13 in Montpelier.

Stearns added that the current availability in the Revolving Loan Fund is \$357,000.



Business students

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Nine students from the Business and Financial Services program at the River Valley Technical Center attended the DECA Fall Leadership Conference in South Burlington. The keynote speaker was Shannon Oleen, a motivational speaker. She talked about the 4 pillars of leadership and that everyone has potential to be a leader, they just need the tools and motivation to harness their potential.

1st ROW (left to right): Kiana Chesley, BFULHS and Whitney Greene, SHS. 2nd: Olivia French, SHS and Kaylee Norton, SHS. 3rd: Katie Masure, SHS and Lily Burgess, GMLHS. 4th: Quentin Scheffler, SHS, Caleb Hunter, SHS and Sean Kenney, GMLHS.

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The board approved the loan request for Chroma Technology, and authorized the municipal manager to sign any and all documents necessary.

Chroma also wants a quitclaim deed from the Town of Rockingham for its site.

Stearns stated that this quitclaim deed has been briefly reviewed by town counsel, and he feels comfortable with the board approving the deed contingent upon approval.

Stearns reported the deed encompasses the entire 11.6 acres at 10 Imtec Lane that Chroma owns, and is just making it clear that the town has no claim to any of this property.

The Selectboard approved issuing the quitclaim deed.

An overnight parking ban on local streets will be in effect from Nov. 1, 2016 through April 1, 2017. There will be no parking on the streets in the Town of Rockingham, including the villages of Bellows Falls and Saxtons River, from 12 a.m. to 7 a.m., and also 24 hours prior to and immediately after a snow storm.

Vehicles in violation will be towed at the owner's expense.

Leaf and lawn debris pickup will continue through Nov. 30, weather permitting. All debris must be in clear plastic bags and be able to be handled by one individual. Pickup will occur on Mondays and Fridays only.

Hydrant flushing by the Bellows Falls Village Water Department will continue until Oct. 21.

Stearns cautioned that he believes if drivers come across the hydrant flushing area and don't have adequate tires, the flushing will lift the car.

Stearns reported that the board had previously authorized him to enter into a contract with Ingram Construction as construction manager for the Recreation Center repair project.

Stearns said that he had thought there was no cost for Ingram; however, this information was incorrect, he said, and Ingram's fees must be included.

Selectboard member Ann DiBernardo asked how long the repairs would take, and Stearns stated that it should be six to eight weeks. There was no further action required of the

board. Stearns noted that he will be on site every day of the project.

The Bellows Falls Police Department is investigating town-owned property at 34 Old Terrace, where drug paraphernalia was allegedly discarded, and the building has been re-secured.

Stearns reported on other town properties that were seized for unpaid back taxes and other issues:

42 Hyde St.: It was reported that someone had gained access to the building in the back and this has been re-secured with plywood.

456 Rockingham Road: Multiple attempts have been made to serve the individual for eviction, and he is eluding the constable, but attempts will continue. Selectboard Chair Lamont Barnett suggested that the court be asked if the town could publicize the notice, and Stearns will ask the town agent to follow up.

38 Green St.: No documentation has been received from the prior owner's attorney, but the town did receive an email requesting that the owner continue access through the Columbus Day holiday.

Selectboard Chair Lamont Barnett polled the board, and the consensus was unanimous that the town has gone above and beyond for the previous owner and that no extension be granted to the Sept. 30 deadline.

Stearns said he planned to have the locks changed immediately and would contact Ruggiero company to begin the final clean-up of the site. Stearns also noted that he has been contacted by an individual interested in the property.

Stearns said that a 30-day notice must be posted, and the board can then entertain a purchase offer.

Stearns reported that the Town Highway Department would be finishing up its portion of the new Park and Ride commuter lot work in the next two weeks, and that asphalt is scheduled to be put down on Oct. 19.

Barnett asked about putting in an electric vehicle charging station at the Park and Ride, and Stearns stated that there would be Level 1 stations there, the electricity for which the town is responsible.

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Springfield Prevention Coalition board recognize local retailers

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Prevention Coalition board members recently presented certificates of appreciation to a collection of local retailers who passed alcohol compliance checks for not selling alcohol to minors. SPC board members, Alice Emmons, Charles Gregory, Tara Chase, Gerry Piper, along with SPC executive director, Stephanie Thompson, presented Retailer Recognition certificates to the following Springfield retailers: Black Rock Steakhouse, 56 Main Street, 371 Restaurant, and Shaw's Supermarket.

A study conducted by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, shows that retailers complying with identification checking of alcohol purchasing customers help to make alcohol less accessible to minors, thus impacting youth underage drinking rates. The Springfield Prevention Coalition (SPC), in partnership with Windsor County Prevention Partners (WCPP), engage in Retailer Recognition initiatives as a way to let the community know that keeping area youth safe matters. Pastor Gerry Piper commented that the retailers "are keeping youth healthy by following the law." Fellow board member, Charles Gregory echoes that, "It is very helpful to know there are situations where they do the right thing by saying no."

Other retailers in Windsor County who recently passed these checks

include: Brownsville General Store, Brownsville; Goodfellas Petroleum, Inc., Ludlow; Ludlow Country Store, Ludlow; Mini Beez, LLC, Cavendish; Sandri #204, Ascutney; and Windsor Wine & Spirits, Windsor.

According to the 2015 Youth Risk Behavior Survey, 30% of Springfield high school students reported drinking alcohol within the past 30 days and of those students 5% bought their own alcohol. Retailers who pass compliance checks are helping alcohol from getting into the hands of youth. For more information on preventing underage drinking, visit www.Parentupvt.org or <https://www.facebook.com/windsorcountypreventionpartners/>.



SPC recognize 371 Restaurant, Shaw's, Black Rock Steakhouse, and 56 Main with recognition certificates. PHOTOS PROVIDED

Blake Hill Preserves opening in Windsor



Blake Hill Preserves, jams, marmalades, chutneys, and more.



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WINDSOR, Vt. - Governor Peter Shumlin did the honors on Thursday at the official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Blake Hill Preserves new production facility and retail store in Artisans Park in Windsor Vermont.

The 6,000 square-foot facility was built by Springfield Regional Development Corporation with financing provided by the Vermont Economic Development Authority (VEDA). The new plant dramatically increases the production capacity of Blake Hill and, for the first time, offers a direct retail experience for customers.

Vicky Allard of Blake Hill Preserves thanked everyone involved with this project. "We are so grateful to SRDC, VEDA, Terry McDonnell and the Town of Windsor for coming together to make this a reality. Blake Hill is continuing to add new varieties of jams, preserves and marmalades, which will now all be produced in Windsor Vermont", Allard said.

"VEDA is delighted to have provided the financing that helped Blake Hill Preserves expand production of their delicious preserves and other fine foods," said Jo Bradley, CEO of the Vermont Economic Development Authority (VEDA). "In addition, the Authority is very pleased that the Springfield Regional Development Corporation has made use of VEDA financing at

critical points in the growth of Artisans Park. VEDA financing has also helped in the growth plans of a number of other tenant companies in the park over the years."

Springfield Regional Development Corporation Executive Director Bob Flint said that the \$1.1 million project would be an economic boost for Windsor and the region. "This allows Blake Hill to continue their amazing growth, with new jobs coming on board, and it will help Artisans Park continue to emerge as one of the premier tourist destinations in the state", Flint said.

About Blake Hill

Vicky Allard and Joe Hanglin founded Blake Hill Preserves in 2009. They are third generation English preserve makers in Vermont creating award-winning preserves, marmalades, chutneys, and - most recently - both a 100% pure fruit / no sugar line of fruit spreads, and their unique Vermont Forager line of jams and marmalades infused with seasonal wild flowers and herbs.

In the four years since opening their first commercial preserves kitchen, Blake Hill has been a US Good Food Awards Winner and Finalist five times, won five Golds and three Silvers at the World Marmalade Awards, and most recently a SOFI at the Specialty Food Association. Blake Hill is available in organic / specialty food stores throughout the US and now also in Canada.

Walpole Historical Society at the library book sale

WESTON, Vt. - On Saturday, October 29 our Museum Gift Shop will be at the book sale in the Middle School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please stop by and check out our fall and

holiday gift items. Great Christmas cards and napkins from Caspari, our candles are a wonderful hostess gift and we have votive candles too.

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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

Danny Bagley & Buffalo Bill

When I was a kid growing up in Chester there was an old cowboy who used to ride his horse to town. At that same time "Big Floss" ran a taxi in Chester. Big Floss and my mother were good friends, so my mother and I sometimes went with her to pick up passengers. One time, off the Cambridgeport Road, we went to pick up that old cowboy. He was Louie Marshall. Louie was born in the 1800s in Popple Dungeon.

Louie had an interesting life. He had been with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show. I remember the day we visited him. The interior of his cabin was filled with Wild West memorabilia. In the 1950s & 1960s Hollywood was producing many Westerns. For a young kid like me, who loved Westerns, meeting this man was the highlight of my young life.

Brothers Ted & Gramp Spaulding are related to Louie Marshall. Ted's grandmother was sister to Louie's father. Ted told me that Louie built the "Log Cabin Tourist Camp" that you see in the photo with this article. While Ted was unsure of the exact date it would have been in the 1920s.

At the Chester Historical Society we have photos when Louie was a steeplejack. We have photos of Louie on top of the Congregational Church and Chester Town Hall. Another photo shows Louie on top of the smokestack at the old Chester Steam Mill. In that photo, Louie is hanging off the top of the smokestack with one hand and waving at the people below with his other hand.

In the 1960s the Log Cabin Tourist Camp became Danny Bagley's Spaghetti House. It was a popular spot for us high school kids to hang out. I don't know where Danny originated but Ted thought he had previously owned a restaurant south of Bellows Falls on Route-5. Danny was a real character and had a serious lisp when he spoke.

It didn't matter who you were Danny treated everyone the same. We'd stop to get something to eat and Danny would say "Geezum Crow, you kidzst gotta twry my meatballzzt."

Cleanliness wasn't something he worried about. You sometimes found cat hair in your food. On the counter, Danny had a large bowl that his cat slept in.

His restaurant sat right on the edge of the bank. Any scraps of food that were left over were tossed out the backdoor and down the bank. These food scraps attracted raccoons. In the summer if the backdoor was open at night, it wasn't unusual for raccoons to walk into the restaurant. How us kids would laugh.

For the most part Danny ran the place by himself. He always wore a dirty white apron. He would take your order, cook your meal and serve it to you. He was always sputtering and scurrying around. I can imagine tourists must have been shocked when they walked in for the first time. The place was dark and dingy and full of cigarette smoke.

Many of us kids tried to imitate his speech but the best was Peter "Wood"

Lavoie. Danny sure told some tall tales. Perhaps his best was about Jackie Kennedy. Danny claimed Jackie had stopped to use his restroom on one of her skiing trips to Vermont. I doubt she ever stopped there but if she did, she would have been "re-lieved" to leave.

Danny's Spaghetti House was located just south of the Green Mountain Union High School on Route 103. The log cabin is still there today but rotting away. If you look close you'll see it with sumac growing up around it.

In the photo you'll notice the dog sitting on the porch, gas pumps and overnight cabins in the background. One overnight cabin remains today.

This is one of 17 photos in the 2017 Chester Historical Society calendar. These calendars are for sale for \$10 at: Lisai's Market, Salon 2000, Erskines Feed Store, Chester Town Hall, Chester Hardware, Vintage Vermont Antiques, The Framery of Vermont, Misty Valley Books and Stone House Antiques.

On Sunday, October 23rd, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. I'm doing an antiques appraisal at the Masonic Lodge on the Green in Chester. There's a \$5 charge per item. Bring as many items as you want. After, you can stay and see what other antiques come in. You never know what rarity might show up.

This week's old saying is from Sophia Loren. "Spaghetti can be eaten most successfully if you inhale it like a vacuum cleaner."



A Louie Marshall cartoon by JJ Dorand. PHOTO PROVIDED BY RON PATCH



The log cabin with gas pumps out front and overnight cabins. PHOTO PROVIDED BY RON PATCH



Athens Pond

A beautiful foliage view of Athens Pond. The colors are changing on the trees on the mountain in the background, and reflecting nicely off the water.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH

Athens Cemetary



Athens West Cemetery Soapstone gravestone discolors and rusts from the rain and elements.



Flags crossed by a family plot at Athens Cemetery.

PHOTOS BY RON PATCH

ATHENS, Vt. - West cemetery in Athens. It's a very early cemetery with many Revolutionary War soldiers buried there. Curious are a number of pre-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guns, and how can we live without them

This week let's marvel at the amazing civility of the recent Guns in Our Community public forum in Brattleboro. It was 90 minutes of discussion on owning and using guns, regulating them or not, doing universal background checks or not, and no one lost their temper. These days of social media outrage on the Internet have hardened us to expect the worst, but what those in attendance got instead was the best in people.

The event at the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center was called: "Up in Arms: Taking Stock of Guns." One audience member asked the panel how anyone could do anything about gun violence, since it's been going on for so long it's become ingrained in our society.

Panelist Ann Braden of Gun Sense Vermont said her group wants to try. "My organization is focused on the small fraction of people that most agree should not have access to guns," she said.

Hard to disagree with that. Gun Sense Vermont wants universal background checks to try to prevent violent felons from buying weapons.

Braden said she isn't anti- or pro-gun, but pro-responsibility. We should respect the Second Amendment, she said, but only law-abiding citizens should be able to buy guns.

A requirement for universal background checks has been stalled in Congress for years.

The National Instant Criminal Background Check System has prevented more than two million convicted felons and other prohibited purchasers from buying guns.

But not every gun purchaser goes through the National Instant Criminal Background Check System.

Current federal law requires criminal background checks only for guns sold through licensed firearm dealers, which account for 60 percent of gun sales in the United States.

A loophole in the law allows individuals "not engaged in the business" of selling firearms to sell guns without a license and without processing any paperwork. That takes in private owners and many people at gun shows.

So two out of every five guns sold in the United States change hands without a background check.

All that and more was discussed at the Guns in Our Community forum, but many in attendance agreed that while there were answers to many questions, there were also many questions no one had answers for.

For instance, should people on the notoriously inaccurate National No Fly List be allowed to buy guns? And what about the suspected mentally unstable? People with decades old criminal convictions?

Brattleboro Police Captain Mark Carignan summed it up at the forum when he said: "I don't know what the solutions are."

Hardly anyone does, but by talking about these issues at places like the Guns in Our Community forum, maybe we can find some answers.

~BM~

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

Dear Editor,

I want to see Alison Clarkson elected to the Vermont State Senate. Allison has worked hard to learn all about Springfield – our many assets, and also the difficulties we face. She has walked our neighborhoods and met with our residents to learn first hand

about our issues. She even joined me for the most recent Black

River clean up, and spent the morning picking up litter along the river. She is someone who has a demonstrated interest in our town. My experience on the Select board

over the past year and a half has taught me how critically important it is that we have strong allies in Montpelier. We need reliable, skilled, experienced, and accessible legislators who are willing to fight for Springfield; legislators who will work with us to find

the funding and investors we need to rebuild our economy. I am totally convinced that Alison Clarkson is a partner we can count on.

Walter Martone
Springfield

Dear Editor,

What is the sound of one wind turbine spinning? How about 24 of them? The Stiles Brook Wind Project noise "study" actually is the turbine manufacturer's estimates, an Iberdrola Renewables representative told me at the Grafton presentation of their updated project proposal. On a real-world ridgeline, sound

waves from 24 wind turbines add to each other here (reinforcement), subtract from each other there (cancellation), which has not been considered. In real-world weather, sound waves may carry much farther, which also has not been considered. When these Vestas 126 indus-

trial wind-turbines, each 413 feet across (126 meters), are rotating at 10 RPM, tips of their blades are spinning at 148 miles per hour. Ten-RPM sound waves are 10 Hertz sound waves, sensed, not heard, by humans (animals?), which has not been considered, I was told: only audible sounds.

Also, how many million dollars is Iberdrola Renewables receiving as government construction and operating subsidies of the Stiles Brook Wind Project? This is not proprietary information: It's our money.

Howard Fairman
Putney

Dear Editor,

I am George T. McNaughton, and I am running for State Representative as an Independent for the Windsor 3-2 District. I am running because Springfield needs an advocate and negotiator in the General Assembly.

I have been fighting a battle to increase public participation in Springfield, and to awaken the Town politically. Springfield is now having serious discussions about its future and starting to take action intended to improve our quality of community life. Whether you agree with

the things I have fought for or not, clearly I have been a catalyst for discussion and action.

I would like to now take that fight to Montpelier as an advocate and negotiator for Springfield in the General Assembly, and I am asking for your vote. Springfield needs someone who is willing to buck party leadership and party line votes when bills are proposed that will hurt Springfield. I am not on any ideological crusade or a social engineer, I will simply support bills that will

benefit Springfield and oppose bills that hurt Springfield economically. I believe that there is certain things the State can do, and certain things better left to the Federal government, even though we may be frustrated with the national situation.

I will fight to get the State out of the way when it is being obstructionist to commonsense and worthwhile local projects, and I will fight for the State's help when we cannot solve a problem with local resources. I favor local control of policy deci-

sions, but I recognize the fact that Springfield is currently not an affluent community and needs State financial assistance with our schools. I think we can have both and I will fight for that.

Please consider voting for a fighter, not just a talker this November.

Sincerely,
George T. McNaughton
Independent Candidate for State Representative.
Springfield

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Ernest Shand's endorsement of my opponent for Vermont House of Representatives from Windsor 2. Mr. Shand, our former state legislator knows full well that since 2010 I have advocated against both the disastrous Act 46 education consolidation bill and it's equally tyrannical and expensive predecessor ACT 153.

In my time on the Cavendish Town Elementary School Board, Green Mountain Union High School Board and the Two River's supervisory union board I warned our Vermont State Representative

Ernest Shand (D) and his anointed successor Mark Huntley(D) about not only the financial costs of these bad pieces of legislation but of the assault on your voice in how your children are educated. ACT 46 has been an unmitigated disaster in its implementation and a fierce attack on Vermont's 150 year old tradition of school choice. As a taxpayer, a parent, a voter and an elected school board member my loudest appeals to these two representatives fell on deaf ears. Mr. Shand voted for ACT 153 and Mr. Huntley voted for ACT 46.

Like many of my fellow citizens

I am tired of being duped by career politicians who assault the local democratic institutions that make Vermont so unique and exceptional. I am tired of the heavy burden of taxes being imposed upon my friends, my family, my neighbors and myself with no end in sight. I am tired of coming home, watching the news at night and watching Shumlin and the Democrat super majority expropriate yours and my hard earned tax dollars and flush them down the toilet chasing one ideological boondoggle after another on the pretense of "helping" us. The only people they seem to help

are themselves. Vermont's unfunded liabilities are now at a record \$2.9 billion dollars. It's been a big happy party inside the Golden Bubble of Montpelier for the last 6 years, financed by you and me. It's time for the party to end.

If you choose to elect me to the Vermont House of representatives I will defend your wallet and your liberty that includes the right to have a voice in our precious experiment of local self-governance.

Stu Lindberg
Cavendish, Vermont

Dear Editor,

It is an honor and a pleasure to heartily endorse Annmarie Christensen for the Vermont House of Representatives from Cavendish and Weathersfield.

Annmarie has been a leader in the community for many years. She has worked as a reporter and editor for several Vermont newspapers.

She served as Director of Publications for the Global Health Council based in Washington, DC. These experiences provide an assurance that she has the capability to listen to all sides of legislative concerns. When disagreements arise in Montpelier, she will be able to separate the wheat from the chaff.

She recognizes that Act 46, which deals with education funding and governance, has some serious issues at the local level and will address them in the upcoming session. She is also concerned with topics involving affordable health care services, the opioid crisis, minimum wage, and paid sick

leave. Annmarie Christensen will provide her constituents a voice that is energetic, informed, and fiscally conservative.

Ernest Shand
Weathersfield
Former Vermont Rep.
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Dear Editor,

October 16-22, 2016, is the annual celebration of National Friends of Libraries Week, and it's the perfect time to acknowledge and thank the Friends of the Rockingham Library who gives generously of their time to enhance our library service-

es. The Friends have coordinated many fundraising activities, such as pub trivia events, plant sales and silent auctions, and the Library is very fortunate to be the recipient of their many donations, ranging from equipment and furniture, to

museum passes and programming.

The Rockingham Library is well loved by our community, and our Friends group reflects this in their enthusiasm and volunteer efforts on behalf of the Library. I encourage everyone to visit or call the Li-

brary to find out how to join and support this wonderful group.

C lina Houl n , Director
Rockingham Free Public Library
Bellows Falls, Vt.

Dear Editor,

In Memory Of Brenda Lee Hill (Luther)

Thirty-four years ago on October 19, 1982 she left me. Every day I think of you and I ask myself why did you have to die so young at age 17? Then a man told me, "No matter what age or what happened at that time, this was her time." I will always think of you. I love you and I miss you.

Love always,
Arlene (Sam)

Dear Editor,

I would just like to give a shout out to our amazing wonderful volunteers for the entire roast beef supper; our dinner was a success because of you and your generosity.

Thank you so much for the preparation, for the great dinner service and the great cleanup crew! As we all know we work all day during cider days and then work some more for the dinner. You all are so wonderful.

Robin Nelson
Mt. Holly



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Reba Asenath Wells Goodrich, 1928 – 2016

PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. -Reba Asenath Wells Goodrich died Saturday October 1, 2016 at her home in Proctorsville, VT. Reba was born in Springfield, Vt. Feb. 26, 1928 the daughter of Reuben O. Wells and Nettie A. (Johnson) Wells. Reba attended Chester High School. She married Donald M. Goodrich on June 28, 1946 and they lived happily for 56 years. Donald died on Jan 7, 2003.

Reba worked at GE for 25 years retiring in 1988. She remained a homemaker her entire life. Reba enjoyed knitting and crocheting many beautiful baby sets, sweaters, and afghans. Reba's life was devoted to her family and especially her five grandsons who she adored and attended many of their school functions and sports games. In recent years Reba has been blessed with great grandchildren and especially the newest addition Olivia. Reba was a member of the Holy Name of Mary, Proctorsville, Vt. and member of the William French DAR Chapter for 70 years.

Reba is survived by her son Donald M Goodrich, Jr of Bomoseen, Vt., daughters Lynn Moonen of Las Vegas, NV and Cheryl Gurdak and husband Joseph of Ludlow, Vt.; 5 grandsons Jason Gurdak and wife Leora of Burlingame, CA, Ryan Gurdak and wife Rebecca of Proctorsville and Sean Gurdak of Ludlow; Christopher M. Moonen of Plymouth, Vt. and Geoffrey W Moonen and wife Sarah of New York City, NY; 5 great-grandchildren Talia and Kaia Gurdak of Burlingame, CA; Olivia Gurdak and Erika and Bruce Wright of Proctorsville, Vt.

Reba has a sister, Nettie Jean DeWalt and husband William of Simi



Reba Asenath Wells Goodrich, 1928 - 2016.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Valley, CA, a sister-in-law Doris Strong of Springfield, Vt. and several nieces and nephews. Reba was predeceased by 3 brothers.

Relatives and friends may call Friday October 7, 2016 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Adams Funeral Home on 12 Meadow St. in Ludlow. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday October 8, 2016 at 11 a.m. at Holy Name of Mary Church in Proctorsville, Vt. Burial will take place immediately following the service at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Proctorsville, Vt. Memorial Contributions may be made in Reba's memory in lieu of flowers to The Cavendish Town Elementary School Camp Keewaydin Fund, c/o CTES, PO Box 236, Proctorsville, VT 05153 OR the Children's Christmas Fund c/o American Legion Post 36, 133 Main St. Ludlow, VT 05149 attn. Ned Bowen.

Arrangements under direction of Adams Funeral Home

Ronald K. Walker, 1946 – 2016

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Ronald K. Walker 69, passed away on Sunday evening October 2, 2016 at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. surrounded by his family. He was born December 20, 1946 in Brattleboro, Vermont the son of Wilfred and Ruth (Rogers) Walker. He attended Springfield Schools and graduated from Springfield High School class of 1964. He later attended Hawthorne College, and the Police Academy.

Ron served in the United States Marine Corps. 1st Battalion 9th Marines in Vietnam, where he was a recipient of the purple heart. After meeting in December 1981, he married Elizabeth A. Gibbs on August 16, 2003.

He worked in the Machine Tool Industry, the Postal Service, as a Car Salesman and was employed as an Officer with the Springfield Police Dept., Woodstock Police Dept., Windsor Police Dept. and the Windsor County Sheriff's Dept. After retiring from Police work Ron worked at Kmart in Claremont, N.H. for 10 years.

He was an Life Member and Past Commander of the V.E.W. Post 771 in Springfield, an active member of Vietnam Veterans Association, American Legion Post 67 in Chester, St. John's Masonic Lodge 41 F&A.M. in Springfield, the Springfield Lions Club, the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association, and a member of the 1 9 National Organization. He was also a Shriner with the Springfield Clown Unit.

Ron organized and was proud to bring the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall to Springfield Vt. Ron also worked with Honor Flight New England to organize and fund raise to send Springfield area Veterans to Washington, D.C. to visit the memorials. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, boating, motorcycle riding, traveling and visiting with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Liz of Baltimore, Vt. Son Chris Walker of Smithfield, VA., Daughter Deborah Walker of Chester. Grandchildren - Bailey, Elliott, Molly, Brooke, Colt, Addie and Quinn. Brother Craig Colson of New Mexico, Sister Darnice Cook of Maine, Special nieces and nephews - Lexi, Nick, Leanne, Samantha, and Erika. Close friends Ronald, Art, Roy, and Jim also by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents Wilfred and Ruth.

Friends may call at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield on Friday evening October 14, 2015 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday October 15, 2016 at the Riverside Middle School Gymnasium in Springfield.

Burial will be at a later date in the Vermont Veterans Cemetery in Randolph Center, Vermont.

Contributions may be made in his memory to Honor Flight New England, 1193 Hooksett Rd #2, Hooksett, N.H. 03106.

Lillian N. Brooks, 1928 – 2016

LUDLLOW, Vt. - Lillian N. Brooks, 88 passed away peacefully Monday October 8, 2016 at the Gill Home surrounded by her dear friends. Lillian was born in Staffordshire, England on May 18th, 1928 the daughter of Peter and Rose (Hall) Newey.

Lillian came with her parents to the U.S. in 1930 settling in Albany, NY, where she was raised and educated. She worked at the NY Telephone Company, and later at the NY Cooperative Fire Insurance Co. She married Walter F. Brooks February 22, 1947. They later moved to his family's homestead in Gassetts, Vt, where they enjoyed farm life for many years. She also enjoyed gardening and swimming.

Lillian was predeceased by her parents, and then her Husband, Walter in 1999. She is survived by her daughter Carol and her husband Frank Balch; a granddaughter Laurie and her Husband Ronald Jackson, and two beautiful Great-granddaughters Rose and Pearl.

At the request of Lillian there will be a private graveside service at the family plot in North Street Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to the Gill Odd Fellows Home, 8 Gill Terrace Ludlow, VT 05149

Arrangements have been entrusted to Adams Funeral Home in Chester, Vt.

Michael C. Blair, 1958 – 2016

DANBY, Vt. - Michael C. Blair 58, passed away on Tuesday morning October 4, 2016 at the Mountain View Center in Rutland, Vt. surrounded by his family. He was born March 2, 1958 in Ticonderoga, New York the son of Willard C. and Marjorie (Veysey) Blair. He graduated Class of 1976 from Green Mountain Union High School in Chester, Vt., attended Norwich Academy and graduated from Castleton State College.

On May 14, 1988 He married Susan Blais in Danby, Vermont. Michael was employed as Operations Manager with Vermont Quarries in Danby, Vermont. He worked for Vermont Quarries for approx. 40 years.

In High School Michael was involved in sports, Band and Chorus and participated in All State Band & Chorus.

He was an avid golfer, enjoyed hunting, traveling, motorcycle riding, snowmobile riding, camping and spending time at the ocean, and most importantly enjoyed spending time with his

children and family. He was a Red Sox fan and a N.Y. Giants Fan.

Michael coached sports teams at Mill River Schools and served as a Selectman for the Town of Danby, Vt. He was a member of the Olive Branch Lodge F&A.M., Cairo Chapter 90 of the Shriners, and the Mizpah Chapter 40 Order of Eastern Star.

He is survived by his wife Susan Blair of Danby, two sons - Bryce W. Blair and his wife Shanna of Baltimore, MD., and Mitchell Blair of Danby, Vt. Two granddaughters - Gabrielle, and Talyia. Two brothers - Troy A. Blair of Danby, Todd D. Blair of Asheville, NC. One sister Melinda G. Munroe of Chester. Also by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends may call on Saturday afternoon October 8, 2016 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Davis Memorial Chapel 99 Summer St. Springfield, Vt.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Springfield Humane Society 401 Skitchewaung Trail Springfield, Vt. 05156.

George Parrott III, 1954 – 2016

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - George Parrott III, 61, of Atkinson Street died Monday, October 3, 2016. George was born in Springfield, MA on October 25, 1954 the son of George and Eleanor (McDonnell) Parrott. He worked as a truck driver for Mr. G's, GMH, and Pro Line Carriers.

On January 27, 1973 he married Katherine O'Brien who survives. Also surviving is his daughter Michelle Mills & husband

Arah; his sisters Tammy Houghton and Cathy Miller; his siblings Debi, John, and Henry Parrott; grandchildren Amanda Clark & husband Brett, Ethan Parrott, Aiden Parrott, Eliza Clark, and Bentley Clark; his step father Theodore Bascom; and several nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents, his son Joshua Parrott, and his sister Dawn Ariel-White.

Services will be private, at the convenience of the family.

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Taste of Fall coming to Ludlow

BY AIYANA FORTIN
The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Black River Middle and High School faculty and staff will be hosting the 4th-annual Taste of Fall Festival to benefit Black River Good Neighbors and showcase some good eating.

The Taste of Fall Festival is in the Ludlow Community Center on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Members of the community and visitors from around the region are expected to come to this festival to sample unique seasonal cuisine made locally by artisans, bakers, and chefs.

Tickets, sold for 5 for \$5, grant the holder a sampling of their choice from many local restaurants.

In recent years these have included Mr. Darcy's, Sam's Steakhouse, Squeels on Wheels, The Chophouse, the Castle Inn Resort and Spa, The Killarney, Sweet Surrender Bakery, Big Eyes Bakery, and many more.

This festival has always been a light, supportive, community-based gathering where people in the community can meet, socialize, and sample good food, organizers said.

Prizes will be awarded for Best All-Around, Best Savory Dish, and Best Sweet Dish. As an attendee people can choose their personal favorites and vote. Votes will be counted around 7 p.m.

A Taste of Fall began when the

Black River faculty and staff decided to make helping students and parents a community activity. By donating to a local non-profit organization, Black River Good Neighbors, families would be served judiciously. The goal of Black River Good Neighbors' involvement is to maximize the impact of this fundraiser, and that impact is evident in the amount of community involvement.

"Every year A Taste of Fall grows with new businesses participating and more people attending," said biology teacher Heather Miele, on behalf of Black River Middle and High School faculty.

"Not only are we raising money for Black River Good Neighbors, but we, the Black River Middle and High School faculty and staff, are modeling community service for our students and the community. Both the students and community are integral parts to Black River Middle and High School, and it's great to give back to those who have helped make the school an amazing place to work and learn."

She said the Black River Middle and High School faculty and staff would like to extend a thank you for the community support from businesses and local residents, and, "we look forward to sharing this event and delicious local cuisine."

Okemo's Fall into Winter event



Live music entertained the crowds at the Fall into Winter event at Okemo Mountain. Vendors sold skiing and boarding gear, and other attractions such as the mountain's coaster kept people busy and having fun!



Face painting was a fun event for the kids, along with Okemo's trampoline, and other activities that transition fall into winter at the mountain.

PHOTOS BY DONAL DILL

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Monster Dash benefits school band

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – The Monster Dash encourages all participants to come in costume and celebrate Halloween a day early! This family-friendly 5K run/walk will start at the Waypoint Center, 17 Depot Street, in Bellows Falls next to the train station. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

A kid 1-mile fun run will be-

gin at 9:30 a.m. The route will have the kids run in costume through downtown before ending back at the Waypoint Center.

The Monster Dash 5K run/walk will begin at 10:00 a.m. Information on the route and how to register on-line or via paper registration can be found by searching Monster Dash 5K Run/Walk on Facebook or 2016 Monster Dash 5K on tri-state-

racenonline.com.

Registration fee includes a "Monster Dash" 5K T-shirt (while supplies last). Prizes for best costume in each category will be awarded as well as medals for top finishers.

All proceeds will benefit the Bellows Falls Middle School advanced band students trip to Washington, D.C. in April 2017. There the students will have the opportunity to

perform an hour-long concert in front of the Lincoln Memorial. The event on the whole will cost the band program in excess of \$26,000. All monies that are raised will go directly to lowering the cost of the trip for the band.

For information on the Washington, D.C. trip or questions about the Monster Dash, please email wunderlefamily@gmail.com.

Cider Days in Belmont



Pressing apples at the Cider Days event to make fresh apple cider.



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Skylar Kaylyn at Grounded4Life

CHESTER, Vt. – Skylar Kaylyn, a singer/songwriter from a small town in Wyoming, is touring the USA and making a stop at the Grounded4Life coffeehouse! She describes her music as a mix between Colbie Caillat and Taylor Swift, with hints of Francesca Battistelli thrown in. Don't want to miss this awesome night!

The event will be held at Grounded4Life, a coffeehouse in the lower level of the Chester Baptist Church across from "the green" at 162 Main St, Chester, Vt. on Friday, Oct. 14. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with food, coffee, fellowship and

conversation. The program begins at 7:00 p.m. Free admission.

Check out the Grounded4Life Facebook page and share us with your friends. You can also contact us through the grounded4lifevt.org website.



Skylar Kaylyn to perform at Grounded4Life on Friday, Oct. 14.

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Mime, Magic, and Illusions

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Rockingham Free Public Library will present "Mime! Magic! and Illusions!" a special story time event on Tuesday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m. Performer Chris 'Hoopoe' Yerlig, will blend silent pantomime comedy, movement illusions, sleight of hand magic tricks and balloon wizardry, to create an original vaudeville show that is funny, imaginative, and full of surprises for families and young children. The unexpected is to be expected when audience volunteers are invited to join him on stage to assist with illusions. Young and old will laugh as they follow the non-verbal antics of this unique performer to their

humorous ends. Don't be fooled by anyone else!

Chris Yerlig, an English native, began performing mime shows in France and Spain. In the US, where he is now based, he performs regularly in libraries, children's museums and schools, as well as at country fairs, festivals, and corporate events. He was an actor/teacher for ten years with Enchanted Circle Children's Theater of Holyoke MA, and performed with Circus America at the Olympic Games in Georgia. In Vermont Chris's work has been seen at the Brattleboro Strolling of the Heifers, the Pettee Library in Wilmington, the Barre Heritage Festival, Addison

County Field Days, and at 'Puppets in Paradise' for Sandglass Theater in Putney. He has also performed for statewide Parks and Rec. departments and at ski resorts including Mount Snow, Stratton Mountain and Smuggler's Notch. Currently Chris is on staff at New England Youth Theater in Brattleboro.

Chris's work has taken him around the world too. He performed at the Huis Ten Bosch Theme Park in Japan, and at the Kimtom International Clown Festival in Shanghai, China. Since 1995 he has worked with Project Troubador, performing in the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Morocco, Cameroon, Benin and Bangladesh. Since 2009 he has worked with Magicians Without Borders in El Salvador, Guatemala and India, performing in schools, orphanages and hospitals as well as teaching mime to at-risk youth. For Clowns Without Borders he organized and led a clown tour to Haiti, where he performs regularly and is involved with the support of an orphanage of 40 children.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email youthservices@rockinghamlibrary.org, go online to rockinghamlibrary.org, or stop by the Library at 65 Westminster Street in Bellows Falls.



The Wonderettes

Wonderettes played by Samantha Holmberg, Rachel Whitaker, Aiyana Fortin and Carole Clark display school spirit in front of the Fighting Chipmunks mascot in The Marvelous Wonderettes, a musical comedy showing at the Springfield Community Players' Studio at 65 South Street. Shows take place at 7:30 p.m. on October 21 and 22. Reserve your tickets by calling 802-885-4098.

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October book discussion

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Friends of the Library in Ludlow would like to announce that the book choice for the October discussion is one that has been on the bestseller list for over a year. "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah takes place in German occupied France during World War 2. It is the story of two sisters and how

each traveled along the path to survival, love and freedom in war torn France.

One sister Vianne and her young daughter must surrender their house to a German captain. They must learn to live with the enemy or lose everything. Vianne is forced to make one impossible decision after another. She waged her own defiance against the enemy by saving Jewish children.

Her 18-year sister living in Paris becomes a member of the French Resistance, risking her life innumerable times to save other people. She rescued countless allied airmen so that they could rejoin the war against Germany.

The epic panorama of WW 2 is focused on a seldom seen part of that history - the women's war. The story is beautifully told, a novel for everyone. The discussion will take place on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the library on Main Street on October 27. Books are available at the library.

"Irene: Ruin to Renewal" premieres on LPCTV

PLYMOUTH, Vt. - The Plymouth Historical Society's feature documentary, "Irene: Ruin to Renewal", will be shown on LPCTV during the coming week. The documentary chronicles the lasting impact that 2011's Tropical Storm Irene had on the Town of Plymouth. The project coordinator and one of the film's producers was Historical Society President Betsy Tonkin. She describes it as a "compelling story of the caring, generosity, and resilience that followed the aftermath of Tropical Storm Irene".

The Historical Society partnered with LPCTV on the production of the film, which had its official debut during the weekend of the 5 anniversary of Irene (in late August)

at the Pres. Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site on Plymouth Notch. "Irene: Ruin to Renewal" features interviews with community members, music from local musicians, and many photos and video clips that were contributed by Plymouth residents.

LPCTV operates two local access TV channels: a community channel and an educational & government channel. "Irene: Ruin to Renewal" will be televised on LPC-



Plymouth Historical Society's documentary tells story of tropical storm Irene 5 years later

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TV's community access cable TV channel 8 (in Plymouth, Ludlow, & Cavendish) and channel 20 (in Mt. Holly only) starting this week at the following times: Thursday, Oct. 13 at 9:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.; Sat. Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.; Sun. Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. & 11:00 p.m. Complete and detailed program schedules for both of LPCTV's TV channels are available online at LPCTV.org.

"This story hopefully will reawaken the sense of community and connectedness that was so prevalent during and after the disaster", adds Tonkin. The Plymouth Historical Society is selling copies of the film on DVD.

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THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

The fall sports season is moving by quickly. Unfortunately not everyone can have the kind of season, which is punctuated outside now, with incredible foliage. Here is a rundown of the areas post-season chances in soccer and field hockey.

Two area teams are perfect as we go to press and it would be fantastic IF both of them could play deep into the post season. The Fall Mountain Girls Soccer team and the Bellows Falls Field Hockey teams are presently, the best of the best.

Fall Mountain soccer, both genders, was once the talk of the state and both of those teams are being talked about again. The girls team is presently 12-0 including a pair of wins over third place Hillsboro-Deering 3-2 and 2-1 and a 2-1 triumph over second place Campbell. It is great to return to the spirit of the old days and find the sport as vibrant as it is.

The BF Field Hockey team defeated Rutland last week 4-1 to go to 10-0 on the season and like the FM girls is at a point in the 2016 campaign, where they would like to win every game, BUT, most importantly, hope to polish

up things which could be better and have momentum heading in the games that count. There are all kinds of theories of what going undefeated means to a teams overall success, BUT, many coaches will tell you, one loss can sometimes make a team better in the long run. Keep an eye on these two.

Those Fall Mountain boys soccer players are the sleeper in the area this fall. They stand 10th in this weeks standings, BUT, they have some feathers in their cap, which are starting to look like that fall foliage. They are 8-5, BUT, have given the number one, three and five teams battles they will not forget. Each of those games at Stevens, at Derryfield and home versus Hopkinton ended with the scoreboard reading 1-0, BUT, none of those teams is looking forward to playing the Cats again. A rematch with Stevens comes up next Tuesday night at Fall Mountain and you can bet your old souvenir soccer ball that a huge crowd will turn out for that one.

Like Fall Mountain, Green Mountain has a good thing going in soccer, again with both genders. The boys team has the better record 8-2 to the girls 8-3, BUT like the FM boys, teams are fearful of both teams in the post season. Both teams are fourth in the state in the Division III standings and have fared well in D-III play. They both have had more difficulty with West Rutland and Proctor, losing to those teams at the very top of the D-IV ranks.

By far the most surprising team this fall has to be the Springfield Field Hockey team. They are fifth in the state D-II standings, BUT, their 7-3 record shows how far they have come. I personally witnessed their 1-0 loss early this season to Bellows Falls and they played a very strong game. Aunna Parker stood out in goal and their overall scrappy play kept BF's high flying offense off the board for the most part. In an odd twist the Cosmos have won every game they have scored in. Obviously that means, they were shutout in their three losses. This is another team to keep an eye on.

The rest of the entries this fall have little chance of going far in the play-offs, BUT, having said that, Black River's soccer programs have been so good over the years, that sometimes they catch lightning in a bottle regardless of their record. As we went to press this week, the boys stand 11th in

D-IV with a 4-6 record and the girls are 2-7-1 in the same position.

Springfield soccer has come back to earth in recent years and Bellows Falls soccer has had more down years than up over the years and they both are near the bottom of the charts again this fall. The Cosmos are in front of the Terriers in each case in the D-II ranks with the boys at 2-7 in 14th position and the girls 15th at 2-8. Both BF teams are winless and probably will not make the play-offs.

This has been a great fall for all sports with great weather thanks to decent temperatures and little precipitation. Here's hoping these teams produce more wins than losses once the regular season ends.

LABEAU UPDATE- When we last visited BF's Michael LaBeau, he had just finished a sensational three months on the pitching development Merry-Go-Round and was entering his Senior year at Castleton University. He has now completed a successful fall program and his team dropped their doubleheader to Keene State 4-0 and 2-0 on their only allowed play date. LaBeau started the first game and did his job throwing two shutout innings, allowing one hit, BUT, did not yield a run. This young man finished his junior season at Castleton strongly and then grabbed the attention of the New England Collegiate Baseball League, having a stellar year for the Keene Swampbats.

Despite all that, LaBeau could be in the most important period of his development right now, as he takes the winter in an attempt to build his strength. There were scouts last summer who said IF he adds a few miles per hour to his fastball, he could get a professional opportunity.

"Coach has told me I will be a starter this year," LaBeau told me Monday, adding, "I threw this fall. I could always find somebody to throw with even when I was at home. Now I may take a month off from throwing. It is time for me to build strength and I will be following a plan I have to make that happen."

The way the weather has been the last couple of years, who knows what date Castleton may see the field this spring. Regardless of the date, you can count on one thing: LaBeau will be ready.

Bellows Falls and Springfield face big football games

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

Both area football teams, Bellows Falls and Springfield, come to a defining moment of the season this weekend. Bellows Falls, a possible juggernaut is 5-0 and hosts 4-1 Burlington Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Friday night, a Springfield team sitting at 1-5, is looking to take a step forward from a year ago, BUT, is in a current state of wonderment as they host Poultney/ Mount Saint Joseph with a 7 p.m. kick-off. Much will be determined concerning the direction of these two teams in 2016, by darkness on Saturday.

"We aren't going to change anything for this game," BF Coach Bob Lockerby says about the clash with Burlington. The Terrier head man went on to say, "We can move the ball and they can move the ball. We will see who can stop the other team from moving the ball." When Lockerby was asked how this years BF team could be compared with the one a year ago, part of his answer was, "the opposition has more to defend," alluding to the fact this team moves the ball in a more varied way, than last years team, both by ground and by air. Of course, last years team advanced to the state finals before losing a tough one to Burr & Burton.

Another area which pleases Lockerby is the fact, "we are staying healthy. Everything went well



A perfect picture of Old School football. BF's Jake Lober running over the opposition and using a straight arm BF defeated Lyndon 48-8 last Saturday to remain unbeaten.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

run. The Terriers final touchdown came on a 6 yard scamper by Hunter Holmes. Brady Clark added two points on a extra point run.

Springfield had one of the longest bus rides anyone can have to Bellows Free Academy of Fairfax, BUT, here's betting the trip back was twice as long, after they fell in this road game 48-0. The Cosmos had the ball to open the game and punted it away only to see BFA march 80 yards to score for a 6-0 advantage. Then another short possession was followed by another lone drive and the score was doubled and by then everyone knew the outcome had been determined.

This had been a game that Coach Rich Saypack had determined very important in terms of the improvement he expected his team to make this season. Springfield had shown growth last year and the best plans of man, would have them making a bigger step this season. They can still earn a higher seed than last year, which obviously would mean growth, BUT, the one sided loss to BFA had to be determined disappointing.

Now it was time for Saypack to reset the improvement bar. He told us, "that was the first time at half-time that I really blew up. In the things we have talked about early this week, I believe we are now more focused on showing what we can do as a team and I expect this to carry over into Friday's game."



CORRECTION:

Last week we ran a misidentified photo with a BF field hockey article. We featured all the Terrier senior regulars and we identified Senior Leia Robinson, which was actually a picture of sophomore teammate Alice Salter-Roy. Robinson (3) is chasing the ball here with Madison Streeter (on the left) and Fallon Vancor (right) working hard with her as reinforcements.

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Bill Murphy will be writing his story on the salute to the 1971 Bellows Falls Terriers Football Champions with many pictures to come next week. Stay tuned!

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"When windows are visible to birds, they will enjoy a safer migration," says Spencer Schock, founder of WindowAlert, a company that offers decals and UV Liquid that is visible to birds but not people.

Products from WindowAlert are proven to effectively alter the flight path of birds and prevent window strikes. An easy weekend project to complete this season is applying decals to your home's windows and using UV Liquid to fill the gaps in or-

der to form a visual barrier for birds. The ultraviolet reflecting coating will look like etched glass to humans, but be quite visible to birds. The coating can fade over time, so remember to periodically replace decals. More best practices can be found at window-alert.com.

Limit Other Hazards

Pet cats can prove hazardous to birds. Keep cats inside or monitor their time outdoors in order to prevent attacks. Promote a natural food source for birds by avoiding the use of pesticides and fer-

tilizers that kill off the insects that birds need to thrive.

By taking a few important measures at home, you can create a haven for migratory birds right in your own backyard.



Attract birds to your yard.

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Protect your family from fire, carbon monoxide and other threats

StatePoint - While life can be complicated, sometimes the simple solutions are the best ones, particularly when it comes to protecting your family from household hazards.

The "Change Your Clock, Change Your Batteries" program espouses that philosophy. For the 29th consecutive year, the campaign led by the Energizer brand and the International Association of Fire Chiefs, has reminded families of the life-saving habit of changing and testing the batteries in smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors when most of the country sets their clocks back at the end of daylight saving time. This year, that is November 6.

A whopping 50 percent of home smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors have non-working batteries, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

"A home that contains smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors is only safer if these devices actually work," says Michelle Atkinson, chief consumer officer, Energizer. "Testing your devices and updating their batteries are simple and critical steps to keeping your family comfortable and secure."

Atkinson also points out that these days, many families rely on more than these traditional safety devices to protect their family and home. Investigate new smart devices and apps offering security and peace-of-mind, such as lights, locks and security systems that are connected to the Internet and your smartphone.

"Smart connected home technologies are keeping families safer, when operational," says Atkinson. "Remember, these

tools, along with flashlights and other home safety devices require reliable battery power as well."

Take this opportunity to update batteries in all your devices that enhance home security and comfort.

Safety advocates say preparing your family is crucial. Make sure everyone, especially children, knows what your alarms and detectors sound like and what to do if they go off.

A critical yet simple safety practice is to keep flashlights with fresh batteries at your bedside for help in finding your way out of your house and signaling for help in the event of a fire or other emergency.

Also, keep a stash of high-quality 9V, C, D and AA batteries to power vital safety devices whenever necessary. For long-term protection, opt for batteries designed to prevent damaging leaks, like Energizer Max and Ultimate Lithium batteries.

More safety tips and resources can be found at energizer.com/home-safety.

Changing your clocks? Energizer reminds you to change your batteries, too. It's easy, it's simple, and it might just save a life.



Verify that your smoke detectors are working. PHOTO PROVIDED

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Make your fireplace more efficient

StatePoint - Nothing beats gathering around the fire in winter. Unfortunately, a wood-burning fireplace could be a major source of energy loss in your home, sending your utility bills sky high.

However, you don't need to sacrifice the fire to improve your home's energy efficiency and reduce your heating bills; in fact, it's possible to convert your wood fireplace into an efficient heat source with the following tips.

Upgrade Your Fireplace

Consider a gas fireplace insert. They generate more radiant heat and are cleaner to maintain than traditional masonry style wood-burning

fireplaces, which are a leading source of indoor air loss.

"Traditional wood fireplaces add a lot of charm to a home, but they are inefficient -- even when they aren't in use," says Andy Tesch, brand director of Heat & Glo, the leading manufacturer of innovative gas fireplaces, stoves and inserts. "A gas fireplace insert is a great alternative to maintain the ambiance a fire creates while enhancing efficiency."

A gas fireplace insert is cleaner, too, creating no ash, soot, or smoke. Models like the Escape from Heat & Glo use energy-saving FireBrick technology to increase efficiency and are low maintenance, turning on and

off with the flip of a switch. Learn more about the benefits of a gas fireplace insert at heatnglo.com/insertawareness.

If you can't part with the aroma, crackle and act of building a real fire, consider pellet and EPA-certified wood inserts, which can be an easy, clean and efficient alternative as well.

Best Practices

If making the up-



Make your fireplace more efficient. PHOTO CREDIT STEVE HERDER - SHUTTERSTOCK

grade to an insert is not possible, a few simple steps can drastically improve the energy efficiency of your fireplace. Number one, when the fireplace is not in use, close the chimney damper. You'll prevent warm air and your money from going up and out the chimney. A flue sealer is an affordable, inflatable stopper that fits below the damper to further seal off the chimney and is a worthwhile purchase.

Proper maintenance can also go far to improve your fireplace's efficiency. Have it inspected, maintained and cleaned annually. Even if you love DIY, you may want to hire a contractor to ensure the job is done safely and thoroughly.

Considering adding doors or a cover to the front of your fireplace to help reduce the draft and improve the look. There are many styles available to enhance your interior design.

This winter, bring together both traditional charm and modern energy efficiency. A few upgrades and habits will allow you to enjoy your fireplace all winter long, while keeping heating bills low.

Buying a home? Don't underestimate location

StatePoint - If you are in the market for a home, you are probably weighing a range of factors, including size, amenities and architectural style. But experts say that the old adage "location, location, location" should never stray from one's thoughts.

"Location not only affects your daily life in countless ways, but it also has an unquestionable influence on the current and future value of your home," says Charlie Young, president and chief executive officer for Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC.

Young points to The Coldwell Banker Home Listing Report, billed as the most extensive home price comparison tool in the US, as a good place to begin your research. The report, which can be found by visiting bit.ly/coldwellbanker2016HLR, analyzes the average listing price of more than 50,000 four-bedroom, two bathroom homes on ColdwellBanker.com between January 2016 and June 2016 in more than 2,000 markets.

The findings reveal that while the national average listing price for a sample size home of \$320,120 can buy a similar home in nearly 1,300 markets across the country, there are some major outliers on both ends of the price spectrum. In Detroit, the country's most affordable market, the average listing price of a sample size home is less than \$65,000. How-

ever, in Saratoga, California -- the most expensive market -- that same size home costs nearly \$2.5 million, fueled by the region's high-tech enterprise.

But Young says not to view home prices as a yardstick for quality of life, "You can find a great place to live in most markets. In fact, Detroit has been experiencing a renaissance in the last few years. An invigorated community, culture and a resurgence of young professionals, is making it an affordable, viable city in which to settle down and build roots."

Another major location factor homebuyers should take into consideration is the local school system. Even if you don't have a child in the family, schools can play a major role in home value.

But remember, location matters beyond pure finances and can affect every aspect of your life, like the length of your commute, the presence of parks, the walkability of the

surrounding area, and the relative safety of the neighborhood.

Other factors to consider may include doing a bit of research. How large is the community and does it fit with the type of place in which you want to raise your family? Will your new home be situated near key shopping destinations for daily sta-

bles like groceries, dry cleaning and other necessary services? Will your new community wind up costing you more in local taxes or other municipal fees? A bit of advance checking can help you make the best choice for your needs.

So while you are counting bathrooms, admiring a newly shingled

roof or imagining yourself enjoying a prospective property's pool, don't

forget location and its potential impact on your lifestyle and your wallet.



Location is important when it comes to house searching. PHOTO PROVIDED BY STATEPOINT.NET

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Elks annual soccer shoot

WALPOLE, N.H. - A fantastic and fun time of competition was held at the North Walpole, N.H. school field on Oct. 1. It was the annual Bellows



Billy Troy (Elk), Smokey Aumand, and Kurn Hattin Homes winners.

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Falls 'Elks Soccer Shoot' contest. It was a beautiful sunny day with a slight coolness in the air. We had an abundance of soccer players come from; Bellows Falls, Kurn Hattin, Compass Schools, along with N.H. towns of Walpole, Drewsville, Charlestown and North Walpole. There were 43 soccer players, boys & girls, ages under 10-13, showing their scoring skills. Smokey Aumand co-chairman said, "These kids from our region look forward to this event every year. Many of these kids have come out since they were 5 or 6 and continue to attend until they are 13, then they volunteer with us." Ric Aumand, Club Seward and co-chair said, "You can see why our area has such strong high school soccer teams! Between the local recreation departments, middle school programs and the

Elks Soccer Shoot, our players just love and live the sport." The 1st place shooters from last week's program will now have the opportunity to advance to the Vt. "Vermont STATE SHOOT", taking place at St. Albans, Vt. This coming Sunday, October 16. The 1st place from Vermont then can move on to the New England Regionals, taking place in Maine later this year. We would like to give a BIG THANK YOU to the Bellows Falls Elks #1619 for their Volunteer time; Darlene & Pete Squires, Kerry, Steve Cheney, Jerry, Rose Hayes, Billy Troy, Pat Kinarty, Richard, Andrew and Micaela Aumand and Walpole Principal Sam Jacobs, with their help, gave us a fantastic event.



Billy Troy (Elk), Smokey Aumand, and Boys Champion Owen Waysville.

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Snowmobile club needs volunteers

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - The Abenaki Snowmobile Club, who is responsible for all the trails in the towns of Rockingham and Athens, is holding our regular business meetings on the first Tuesday of each month (Sep-

tember through May) at 7 p.m. at the Bellows Falls Fire Department. Our small group of volunteers is in need of some major volunteer resurgence to keep us operational. This sport, locally, statewide, and

nationally relies heavily on the ability of volunteers to maintain the trail systems through trail maintenance, landowner relations, and most importantly grooming. It is our fear that without a few more individuals stepping up to help out in a little more formal fashion, we will not be able to keep our trails open. Please come and check out what we are all about and how you can help. For more information, you can contact George Berube, Trails Master at 802-869-2593.

Hooper Golf Club results

WALPOLE, N.H. - In late September, Meeting House West, LLC (Hooper Golf Club) held their Club Championships with the following results: First Place for the Men's Championship went to Chris McLaughlin for the second year in a row and Second Place went to Jason Lintner, our 2014 Champion. See you in Spring of 2017!



Black River Girls Soccer

Captains Alex Barton #3 and Olivia Burroughs #16 rush in to steal the ball from a Proctor player to help protect Black River's goal. Goal keeper Paige Kelley, #2 Sage Allen, #7 Captain Morgan Brown and #13 Emily Benson are there waiting to assist in moving the ball forward towards Proctor's goal.

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Early morning position avail for server & kitchen help. PT 15 hrs/wk. 6:30am-10:00am. Prior exp. pref. but not req'd. Must be 18 yrs of age. Wage based on exp. Call Kelly: 802-228-8885.

LUDLOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOARD

Has an immediate opening

The Ludlow Elementary School Board seeks a Ludlow Town resident interested in serving as a member of our own local school board. The term of this position will be until Town Meeting Election Day held on Tuesday, March 1, 2017. The Board meets regularly, the first Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. and others as necessary. Members may fulfill additional responsibilities including, but not limited to, board committee and possible service on the Two Rivers Supervisory Union Board.

Please submit a letter of interest to the Two Rivers Supervisory Union Board to:

Meg Alison Powden
TRSU Superintendent of Schools
609 VT Route 103 South
Ludlow, Vermont 05149

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)-(l), (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

R. H. Gentry Jr.

Hon.
Presiding Judge
Windsor Unit, Civil Division

CLASSES/ WORKSHOPS

THURSDAY, OCT. 13 & 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. 13 - Perimenopause with Dr. Thusitha Cotter, Menopause with Dr. Mary Beerworth; Oct. 20- STDs and Gardasil with Dr. Kira Fiset and Flu in Pregnancy

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SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - WESTON, Vt. Local musician, Jake Geppert, of The Bondville Boys, will present a Ukulele workshop at the library in Weston (24 Lawrence Hill Road in Weston, Vermont) on Saturday, October 22nd, at 7:00 pm. This event is free and open to all! Homemade desserts, hot spiced Vt. apple cider, snacks and treats will be served. This event, geared towards all ages, will include performance, instruction and a history of the instrument. Participants are encouraged to bring a Ukulele, but, are welcome if they don't have one yet. Please sign up in advance as space is limited. Call: 802-824-4307 or email director@wildermemoriallibrary.org

wildermemoriallibrary.org For more information about Jake and his music, visit www.jakegeppertsongs.com.

SATURDAYS- 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.

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 (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.

MONDAYS- WINDSOR, Vt. - Spanish Conversation Class meets most Mondays, 1-2:30 p.m. at the

Windsor Library, 43 State St. Windsor, Vt. All levels. FREE. Times are subject to change, due to instructor's schedule. Please call to confirm. Paula Dart. Phone: 802-674-5812.

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS - WALPOLE, N.H. - If You Don't Tell Your Story, Who Will? A series of writing and reading workshops for those interested in transforming the deep exploration of experience into a convincing and compelling story. Each member is encouraged to participate at his or her own pace and comfort level. Please call for more information. 603-756-4177, or visit my website at pambernard.com

TUESDAYS - LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Come and join in the crazy fun... "Paint pARTy!" Every Tuesday Evening from 6 to 8 p.m. The Mountain Painters & Artisans Gallery, Mountain Market Place 5700 Rte. 100 is hosting paint party classes. Fee includes all materials and instruction. Please pre register. For more information call 802 824-6555

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - River Voices Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Flat Iron Exchange Building on the Square in Bellows Falls, Vt. All poets welcome. Poet to the left of the poet reads poem first, then the poet will read their poem. Discussion of all aspects of the poem, poet may take suggestions or ignore them. Then we move to the next poet. 802-463-22074 (leave message).

THURSDAYS - LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Sketching and Journaling Class taught by local artist Paul Myers at the South Londonderry Free Library. Although no prior training or experience is required, we will enjoy learning from each other. You will receive a list of materials and program information when you register. There will be a fee for each 2-hour session. Please call Paul Myers 824-6626 or the South Londonderry Free Library 824-3371 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.

TOWN OF ROCKINGHAM

Temporary Positions

Sidewalk Plow Operator, Winter Laborers

The Town of Rockingham is accepting applications for the temporary part-time, on-call positions of Sidewalk Plow Operator & Winter Laborer for the 2016-2017 winter season. The positions report to the Highway Supervisor or Crew Leader. Pay classification range is \$10.00 to \$15.00 depending on training and experience. Applications are available at the Municipal Manager's Office, Town Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or on the municipal web site, www.rockbf.org under Public Notices. Pre-employment medical exam and drug testing may be conditions of employment.

Applications must be received no later than Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. Applications may be sent to Municipal Manager, P.O. Box 370, Town Hall, Bellows Falls, VT 05101. EOE.

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Care Coordinator(s), Child and Family Support Program - Full Time 37.50 hours/week positions are available in Brattleboro and in Springfield providing support to children and families through collaboration with the Department for Children and Families. This position requires the candidate to work with families in the home, community, and DCF office. This position provides Family Time Coaching, Parent Coaching, Family Safety Planning, Family Group Conferencing, and client transportation to identified children, youth, and families, with the goal of increasing safety and stability. Candidates should be organized, self-motivated, and possess excellent communication and family engagement skills. Bachelor's degree in social work or related field preferred.

Registered Nurse - HCRS currently has an opening in Springfield for an RN at our Alternatives Program. This opportunity to join our dynamic team involves working in residential settings for individuals experiencing psychiatric crisis. You will be providing nursing oversight for Residential Specialists, education around medications and symptom management, as well as traveling to our other Residential sites on a monthly basis. This is a full-time, 40 hour per week position, with additional on-call hours as needed. Vermont RN license with some mental health experience required. *Please reference position #2714*

Residential Specialist(s) Per-Diem Positions available in Bellows Falls, Springfield, Brattleboro and Woodstock Vermont - HCRS Residential Programs are currently hiring Per-Diem Residential Specialists on all shifts (7am-3:30pm, 3:00pm-11:30pm, and 11:00-7:30). We are looking for creative, flexible and dependable people to support residents in increasing life and relationship skills through group activities, community integration, one on one support, and role modeling. We strive to create an environment that provides opportunities for growth to all members of our community. The ideal candidate would be one that; enjoys being a member of a community with a shared purpose, incorporates their interests/skills into their work, maintains healthy boundaries, works well in a team, enjoys a diverse work day, brings positive energy, and is open to traditional and non-traditional perspectives and ways of responding to emotional and social distress. *Please check website for Residential Specialist positions.*

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Please send resume and letter of interest via our WEBSITE at www.hcrs.org, by fax to 802-886-4530, or by mail to: HCRS - Attn: Human Resources, 390 River Street, Springfield, VT 05156
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LEGAL NOTICES

CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Mark your calendar for the upcoming event at the Moose Lodge, 59 Westminster St. Oct. 21 – Dinner and a Movie, 6 – 10 p.m.

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.

EVERY FOURTH MONDAY – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Springfield writers club meets every fourth Monday at 5:30 p.m. upstairs in the SF town library. There is no charge, all are welcome. For more information call Betsy Levine 802-885-2005.

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, Teshla 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.

COMMUNITY MEALS

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 – ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Bartonsville Grange Monthly Dinner 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Located off Route 103 in Rockingham across from what was the Vermont State

Police Barracks Ham Dinner with all the fixings and a variety of desserts. There is a charge for the dinner. Children under the age of 5 are FREE.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18 - PERKINSVILLE, Vt. - 12 p.m. at Perkinsville Vt. Church Vestry on Route 106. Bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. Paper products and beverages will be provided. Come have a visit, and perhaps a brief program. Further information contact: Lorraine Zigman 802-263-5245

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Free Community Lunch at the First Congregational Church United Church of Christ, 77 Main Street in Springfield from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Menu-Tomato mac and cheese; rolls, salad, & apple crisp. No take out. All are welcome.

EVERY THIRD SATURDAY – NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - We will have started our third Saturday of the Month Ham Suppers, the next one is October 15, at the North Springfield Baptist Church, 69 Main Street, please join us for a great meal, from 4 to 7 p.m. Ham, Raisin Sauce, Mashed Potato, carrots, and Coleslaw, dessert and beverage. Handicapped accessible. There is a fee for the meal. Children five and under free. Call 802-886-8107 for more information.

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ENTERTAINMENT

EVERY FOURTH SUNDAY – PUTNEY, Vt. – Dinner and A Movie on the fourth Sunday of the month. At each event, at 5:30 p.m., the chefs at the Gleanery will serve a special menu in time for diners to make it to the hosted 7 p.m. film screening around the corner at the newly-renovated Next Stage. For pricing or reservations call 802-387-3052. Limited seating available. 15 Kimball Hill Rd, Putney, VT

THURSDAYS – LUDLOW, Vt. – Gypsy Reel plays regularly at The Killarney, in Ludlow. Music always begins at 6:30 p.m. and continues until 8:30 p.m. or later (depending upon football schedule). Fine Ale, good pub food, and great music in the traditional Irish style.

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- WEST TOWNSEND, Vt. - This

is the Last week for The Townshend Farmers Market is located on the lawn of the historic West Townshend Country Store. The Townshend Farmers Market runs 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.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Great Hall, 100 River St., will host an opening reception Friday, Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. to meet the artists Roger Sandes and Mary Welsh in their upcoming exhibit – “Signs of Life.” Enjoy the music of Celtic harp and flute, as well as a seasonal buffet from Aroma Catering. The exhibit will run through Friday, april 21, 2017 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Friday.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15 – CLAREMONT, N.H.- 6:30 pm, Dozynki (Polish Harvest Festival), St Joseph Church, 58 Elm Street, following the 5:30 Mass. The menu includes kielbasa, golumbki (stuffed cabbage) pierogi, and hot dogs. There is a fee for the meal. Polish gift items will be also be

offered for sale. Tickets will be sold at the church following Masses at St Joseph Church in October, by calling 542-6454 or 542-5933, or at the door.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Humane Society will host its 71st Annual Fall Bazaar and Corn Chowder Café from 9:00 am. to 2:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church on Main Street in downtown Springfield. The Café, with assorted soups, sandwiches and homemade pies, will be serving food from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Jill Markert at 802-886-4475 if you have questions or can help.

RUTLAND, Vt. – The Rutland County Humane Society Yard Sale will be held at the Stone Brook Plaza on 158 North Main Street. Sale starts at 7 a.m. – 2 p.m. Many new and slightly used items will be for sale, ranging from items for your pet to beautiful things for your home. Check out our half price sale at 1pm. Join us for a fun day of treasure hunting to support the care of homeless animals in our community. No Donations accepted at this time! For Questions contact Jen at 483-9171, or jen@rchsvt.org or check out our website www.rchsvt.org.

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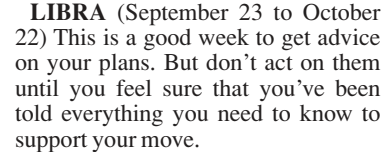
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective.

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MEETINGS CONT.

MONDAY, OCT. 17 CONT. - you need a ride, just call Georgia (875-6242). Hope to see you there.

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

THURSDAYS, BEGINNING 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.

FOURTH FRIDAY START OCT. 28- LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Need help finding a new or better-paying job? Don Tretler, from the Vermont Association of Business, Industry and

Rehabilitation (VABIR) agency will be at Neighborhood Connections every fourth Friday of the month beginning October 28 from 10-11 a.m. to assist Vermonters who need help finding a new or better-paying job. Tretler will offer help filling out applications; creating a resume; will give interviewing tips and offer advice on starting a new job off on "the right foot". This is offered at no charge. Call 824-4343 if you would like to attend a Friday Job Club. Neighborhood Connections is located in Londonderry's Mountain Marketplace next to the post office. Check

out our web site at www.neighborhoodconnectionsvt.org.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - NAMI Vermont Connection Recovery Support Group is an alliance of individuals who have the common experience of living with mental illness. It provides a forum to share experiences and learn about opportunities and challenges regardless of diagnostics. HCRS, CRT Room,

390 River St. Meets every Monday from 1-2 p.m. Info: call 800-639-6480 or visit www.namivt.org.

SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAY - LUDLOW, Vt. - Wit's End Support Group for family members of a person struggling with addiction. Fletcher Memorial Library at 6 p.m. For more info call BRACC 802-228-7878.

WEDNESDAYS - LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Weekly clean and sober 12-Step Meeting. Support Group meets at Neighborhood Connections

next to the Londonderry Post Office at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

THURSDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Mental health peer support group from 2-3:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 77 Main St. The group's goal will be to provide a safe and healthy environment for people to give and receive support around mental health issues. The group is free and open to the public. For more information call Diana Slade at: 802-289-1982.

Outdoor News

Seminar on hunter access offered to Vt. landowners

WOODSTOCK, Vt. - The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department is holding a free seminar for landowners interested in learning more about hunting, wildlife management, and conservation. The seminar is co-hosted by the nonprofit Vermont Co-

verts. The seminar will be held on Sunday, October 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller Forest Center in Woodstock, Vt. The seminar will feature workshops and presentations

by Fish & Wildlife head of law enforcement Colonel Jason Batchelder as well as several department biologists. They will review the rights of landowners and the limits to liability, and talk about who hunts in Vermont and what other recreational uses of pri-

vate lands take place here. Biologists will also speak about the science of wildlife management, and discuss hunting as a tool for promoting healthy forests. "This seminar is designed for anyone who wants to learn more about Vermont's

hunting culture, and how landowners fit in the picture," said Chris Saunders of the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department. "We'll participate in thoughtful discussion as a group, and address many of the facts and myths about hunting and hunters."

The seminar is free and includes breakfast and lunch. To sign up or ask questions, contact Lisa Sausville at lisa@vtcoverts.org. Reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities are available upon request. Please include a de-

scription of the accommodation you will need. Individuals making such requests must include their contact information. Please email cathering.gjessing@vermont.gov or call the office staff at 802-828-1000 (voice), 1-800-253-0191 (TTY).

Sugarbush Resort employees demonstrate commitment to health and wellness

WARREN, Vt. - Sugarbush Resort has been ramping up its commitment to employee health and wellness in recent years. Two years ago, the resort established a Health and Wellness Committee, inviting employees to have a voice in increasing the company's commitment to personal health and wellness and environmental awareness. The resort has also taken a lead in encouraging and supporting athletic events that promote employee personal wellness. Here's a recent look at resort employee athletic endeavors: Sugarbush sent 42 employees to participate in the Corporate Cup 5k Challenge on May 12th in Montpelier to benefit the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Marketing Department Graphic Designer Audrey Huffman recently finished first among Expert Women in the Carrabassett Backcountry Cycle Challenge in Sugarloaf, Maine; first in her division in the Vermont 50 Miller in Ascutney, Vermont; and first in her division in the Allen Clark Hill Climb in Fayston, Vermont. Chief Administrative Officer Kevin Babic recently competed in the Spartan Race World Championship Beast-Elite in Squaw Valley, CA and finished eighteenth in his age group. Joining Babic in an earlier qualifying race was VP of Food and Beverage Gerry Nooney, VP of Finance Melissa Roberts, and Sugarbush Health and Recreation Center (SHaRC) Fitness Instructor Kathleen Cosentino.

tant Nadine Rowell recently completed the 9/11 Memorial Half Marathon in Washington, D.C., in support of the Wounded Warrior Project. Marketing Coordinator Cory Ayotte completed his first marathon--the Vermont City Marathon-- in May, and went

on to hike the entire Long Trail with his wife in June in just 16 days. Other athletic endeavors include Cliff Cox of the SHaRC, who completed a sail from Majorca to Antigua on a Super Maxi Yacht last year; Jill Wilkinson of the SHaRC and Ski and Ride School, who has

completed five 5 k runs in the last five months; and Renee Lemieux of the SHaRC, who has served as a Routesetter in two bouldering series this year, and in June, completed a

1,130 mile section of the Appalachian Trail. The resort is a major sponsor of the Mad River Path Association's Mad Dash 5k and 10k races over Columbus Day

weekend, and will have a team of employees competing.



Sugarbush is committed to health & wellness. PHOTO PROVIDED

STATE OF VERMONT WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Michael R. Sturtevant
Parcel # 150106

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Michael R. Sturtevant by Warranty Deed of Lee A. Ravlin Lloyd and Gary L. Lloyd dated April 12, 2013 and Recorded in Book 144, Page 272 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Kelly J. Parent
Parcel #535002

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2012 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Kelly J. Parent by Quit Claim Deed of Glenn A. Parent dated September 16, 2010 and Recorded in Book 129, Page 161 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Scarlett Veil, LLC
Parcel # 605157

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Scarlett Veil, LLC by Warranty Deed of Emerald Veil, LLC dated November 16, 2012 and Recorded in Book 141, Page 271 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Michael J. Wood and Nancy J. Wood
Parcel # 312020

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2014, 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being a portion of the lands and premises conveyed to Michael J. Wood and Nancy J. Wood by Quit Claim Deed of Michael J. Wood dated December 22, 2010 and Recorded in Book 123, Page 96 of the Town of Chester Land Records. Said portion of lands to include Lots 1, 2 and 3 as shown on a Town of Chester Subdivision, containing approximately 6.91 acres.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Linda C. Towers
Parcel # 392029.200

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Linda C. Towers by Warranty Deed of Horst Schwarzer dated December 8, 2005 and Recorded in Book 94, Page 438 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Estate of Robert E. Pelkey
Parcel #565050

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes and water/sewer fees assessed by the Town for the years 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Edward P. Pelkey (now deceased), Hazel S. Pelkey (now deceased) and Robert E. Pelkey (now deceased) by Warranty Deed of Edward P. Pelkey and Hazel S. Pelkey dated September 14, 1999 and Recorded in Book 84, Page 239 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of October, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Delinquent Tax Collector

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sugarbush augments management team

WARREN, Vt. – Sugarbush Resort has undergone several management changes heading into the 2016-17 winter season. Tony Chiuchiolo returns to Sugarbush as Events Manager after a seven-year stint as the Terrain Parks Manager from 2008-2014. During that time, Sugarbush saw a significant increase in popularity of its terrain parks and was named a

Top Five Terrain Park by Transworld Snowboarding. Prior to his job as Terrain Parks Manager, Chiuchiolo was a freestyle coach for the resort in 2007, and also worked for Fuse Marketing and the Ultimate Fighting Championship. In his new role, Chiuchiolo will continue to grow public events at the resort and work to expand event partners and strategic partner-

ships. Terry Barbour joins Sugarbush as the new Director of Ski and Ride. Barbour has more than thirty years of instructional experience. He has served as an Eastern Division Examiner for the Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA) since 1987, as an Eastern Tech Team Coach for PSIA since 2015, and on the PSIA-

Eastern Steering Committee since 2005. Barbour was also on the PSIA National Alpine Team for eight years. His previous experience includes serving as a training supervisor and staff trainer at Stowe Mountain Resort, a Skiing Magazine equipment tester, ski school director at Greek Peak Ski Resort, and most recently as Ski School Director at neighboring

Mad River Glen since 2001. Annemarie Todd joined the resort earlier this summer as Director of Human Resources. Todd is an attorney with a background in insurance, health care and employment law. She moved to the Valley in 2009 and worked remotely while her youngest son attended Green Mountain Valley School. Jake Kenealy will now manage the rental and repair shops year round as the Rental/ Repair Shops and Summer Programs Manager. He will continue to oversee the Summer Adventure Camps, mountain bike lessons, and bike rentals in the summer but will add the winter operations in the rental and repair shops at Lincoln Peak and Mount El-

len to his responsibilities. Jake has worked for the resort since 2013 as a bike coach, camp counselor, climbing wall attendant, ski instructor, Ski & Ride School Children's Programs Supervisor for two winters, and most recently as the Summer Recreations Services Programs Manager. Prior to working at Sugarbush Jake worked as an Assistant Area Director at a large property management company in Minneapolis. He is replacing Rich Mayo, who has moved over to work for Leisure Retail Partners, the group that oversees Sugarbush's retail operations. Sugarbush is still hiring for a number of positions at the resort including administration, base area operations, food and beverage, lodging, ski school, and mountain operations.

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Thomas A. McLean
Parcel # 585054

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Thomas A. McLean by Limited Warranty Deed of First Vermont Bank and Trust Company dated December 24, 1991 and Recorded in Book 73, Page 53 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Nancie A. Hazell and Anne E. Keenan
Parcel # 605063

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2014, 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Nancie A. Hazell and Anne E. Keenan by an Indenture of Anne E. Keenan, Executrix of the Estate of Betty Ann Hazell, Deceased dated June 5, 2012 and Recorded in Book 142, Page 88 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Terry W. Adams
Parcel # 130171

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Terry W. Adams by Warranty Deed of Thomas E. Zabilowski and Mary Lou Zabilowski dated October 4, 2002 and Recorded in Book 89, Page 199 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 4th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Frederick F. Hale, Sr.
Parcel # 130109

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Frederick F. Hale, Sr. by Quit Claim Deed of Frederick F. Hale, Sr. and Mary A. Salo dated April 7, 2003 and Recorded in Book 90, Page 87 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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Collector of Town and
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STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Dylan J. Graves
Parcel # 262037.300

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Dylan J. Graves by Warranty Deed of Jean-Pierre Poncelet and Yvette Poncelet dated June 20, 2014 and Recorded in Book 154, Page 198 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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Collector of Town and
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STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Alton C. Folsom and Marina Folsom
Parcel # 372027

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Alton C. Folsom and Marina Mavroleon Folsom by Warranty Deed of BTG Property #12, LLC dated May 27, 2005 and Recorded in Book 93, Page 420 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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David Pisha
Collector of Town and
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STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Estate of Eric J. Cerra
Parcel # 615057

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Eric J. Cerra by Quit Claim Deed of Brattleboro Savings & Loan dated April 30, 2010 and Recorded in Book 100, Page 133 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Susan L. Clay and William A. Clay
Parcel # 262046

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Susan L. Clay and William A. Clary by Warranty Deed of Susan L. Clay, formerly Susan L. Blanchard and William A. Clay dated August 20, 2004 and Recorded in Book 92, Page 369 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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Collector of Town and
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STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Gregory Fraser and Jennifer Fraser
Parcel # 382025.200

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Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Gregory Fraser and Jennifer Fraser by Warranty Deed of Evelyn Ryan Hynes dated May 17, 2013 and Recorded in Book 145, Page 252 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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17th annual River Sweep Cleanup a success

REGION - The threat of rain didn't keep dozens of volunteers from signing up to walk and paddle stretches of the Black River in a four-pronged effort to clean junk from the bed and banks of our beautiful waterway. Intrepid students from the Cavendish Elementary School again stepped up to remove all manner of garbage from a lovely historic swimming hole. In partnership with the Town of Cavendish, the kids gained access on foot and their "findings" were taken to the town's transfer station for disposal. A separate crew of adults and teenagers paddled from the Paddock Road bridge down to Hoyt's Landing in Springfield, collecting tires, traffic cones, and even a water-logged old couch cushion from the soft bottom of the river. Rebecca and Aaron Weinstein, with son Kai, joined Jeff Semprebom of Claremont N.H., and Mo Stettner with friend Alyssa Bangerter in getting "down and dirty" to haul out the heavy junk while wearing smiles. Springfield Plaza once again hosted the HQ table for 34 volunteers working in the lower reaches of the watershed - Nancy Heatley of Weathersfield worked along Route 131 in that community, gathering multiple bags of litter and trash to bring back to the Plaza HQ; a crew of employees from Imerys not only manned the Ludlow HQ but also spearheaded the clean-up effort on the ground. The trash list included a lawn mower, lawn chairs, fencing, pieces of plastic roofing, 5 bags of plastic bottles, two dozen tires, a bicycle, a pink lawn flamingo, an entire cake, some 40 bags of household trash, a car jack, 3 hub caps, PVC piping, and more. The trash tally becomes part of the overall list of junk removed in the larger Source-to-Sea cleanup by the CT River Watershed Council. The Rolling Resource Center was on hand in Springfield, staffed by Jan Lambert of the Valley Green Journal, offering a look through the microscope at various river creatures Jan had collected that morning. Volunteers were kept hydrated through generous donations from Big Eyes Bakery of Ludlow and by Shaw's of Springfield; snacks were provided by Deep River Snacks; lunch was donated in Springfield by the Young family of Youngs


AUTOMOTIVE

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Fall foliage



Here's some beautiful colors popping up on a hill top in Andover, Vt.



An assortment of colors peaking through at the Coolidge Homestead.
PHOTOS BY RON PATCH

Rutland Garden Club Fall Flower show

RUTLAND, Vt. - As we approach the warm colors of fall and winter the Rutland Garden Club will be having their annual fall Flower Show on November 12 and 13.

The Rutland Garden Club's purpose is to provide a social framework for the sharing of information and ideas on gardening and floral design. Through

23+ community gardens that they have designed, planted and maintained, garden therapy projects and flower shows the Club helps to beautify the Rutland area and stimulate the public's interest in all phases of gardening. We are a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.



A beautiful flower arrangement. PHOTO PROVIDED

RIVER

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Furniture and Appliance and in Ludlow by Goodman's American Pie.

The Black River Action Team thanks each and every volunteer (many new faces as well as lots of "return customers" this year), as well as all donors large and small.

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Trash picked up from the Ludlow sweep. PHOTO PROVIDED




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There will also be some painting projects for those not

heading up the mountain. We will have a coffee taste-test going on at 8:30 with a potential new coffee vendor for this winter supplying the java. Then in the afternoon, the deck will have the grill going and some cold bevies for our Volunteers as we enjoy the beautiful peak fall foliage landscape.

In terms of the deal closing for the purchase of the ski area

by SKI MAGIC LLC, the due diligence period is still taking place as more work needs to be done on a couple of issues critical to Magic's future and successfully closing the transaction. It is expected to be resolved in the next two weeks. Once completed, then all those great season pass deals will be there for the taking. New website will be ready to sell those

very affordable pass options at that time as well.

And, if you haven't heard, Magic is joining the new Freedom Pass which benefits all our "unlimited", non-restricted pass holders with 3 free days of skiing at each of 12 other independent ski areas across the country--at no extra cost!

In terms of mountain operations, work continues on



Magic Mountain is working on their snowmaking system, trail maintenance, chair lifts, and more as they close the transaction of the new purchase. Stay tuned for more information from them!

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the lifts, snowmaking system and trail maintenance so SKI MAGIC can hit the ground running when the deal does close-- we have a very tight window until the season starts!

We will keep you posted on timing for the purchase closing and season pass sale. Thank you for your patience, and a

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