

Ludlow Selectboard looks at new comprehensive plan

BY LARRY WILFONG

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. - Members of the

Ludlow Town Planning Commission were present at the recent Ludlow Selectboard meeting to discuss the possibility of drafting a new Town Plan.

Members said the current plan has "no teeth," and seems to lack a definitive long-term objective.

While the current plan is still in good standing within statutory timelines for adoption of town plans, the commission is currently working on adding an energy chapter.

Bringing this area of decision-making to the powers of the Selectboard, the board decided that it wouldn't be a bad idea to review the town's goals and needs and to make sure that Ludlow was on the right track with planning ahead.

A VWSD LLC presentation on a

proposed solar project was postponed due to delays of the respective representatives.

However, they sent a letter to the Selectboard describing their progress with a fast-track permitting process. The Ludlow firm wants to complete a 500-kilowatt solar array before the end of the year, in order to take advantage of time-sensitive financial incentives.

The Selectboard agreed to and signed a memorandum of understanding between the Town of Ludlow and the Okemo Mountain Resort.

Ted Reeves, a representative of Okemo, was there to convey the ski resort's

agreement to the contract.

This agreement allows the resort to utilize an area known as Sterns Pit as a parking area, and grants them rights to operate a shuttle service along a specified route, in the understanding that the resort will keep up and maintain all winter maintenance on the parking lot and routes.

Okemo will also lease the parking area, until March from the town, for a total of \$68,110.

Municipal Manager Frank Heald gave a quick update to the board that the Ranger Solar 20 megawatt project seems to be unopposed at the State

Public Service Board.

Ranger Solar is on track to begin the project in the upcoming year.

Similarly, the TDI Clean Power Link project has received its international permit. This is a required step for any dealings with electrical facilities that cross the international border of the U.S. and Canada.

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Rotary donates Chili-Cook-off proceeds

LUDLOW, Vt. - In keeping with its tradition of donating the proceeds from its 26th annual Chili Cook-Off, the Ludlow Rotary Club presented a check in the amount of \$3,195 to the Black River Valley Senior Center. The check helps support the "Meals on Wheels" program that serves the

Black River areas of Ludlow, Plymouth, Cavendish, and Proctorsville.

According to Richard North, Executive Director of the BRVSC, these funds will help underwrite the "Meals on Wheels" program that delivers more than 17,000 fully prepared meals annually to area residents. Various volunteers deliver the meals during the week.

A special thank you to our community sponsors and volunteers for another successful event as Rotary continues to perpetuate its "Service Above Self."



From left to right, Richard North of the BRVSC as he receives the check from Suzanne Garvey, co-chair of the Chili Cook-Off for the Ludlow Rotary Club.

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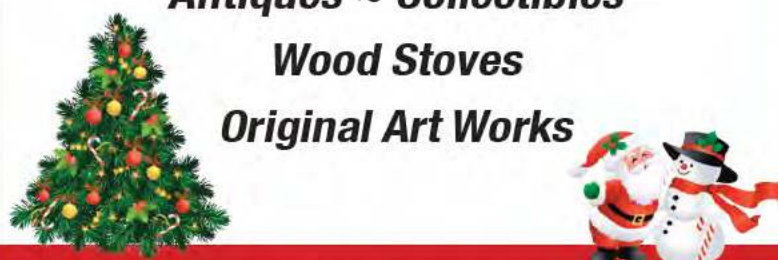

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Community input on village center Master Plan sought

CHESTER, Vt. - On December 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium, representative from the Town of Chester along with consultants from SE Group will be facilitating a Community Vision Workshop. This

community workshop is intended to offer residents and the public-at-large an opportunity to provide input, suggestions, comments and ideas on how to strengthen and improve the long-term vibrancy within the Village.

The first part will include a presentation that will highlight what has been learned to date and how it might inform the long-term vision for the master plan. It is expected that the presentation portion of the meeting will last approximately

30-45 minutes, plus time for questions. The second part of the meeting will focus on exploring a vision. Using large maps of the Village and facilitated small-group discussions, participants will help brainstorm

ways to help improve the long-term vibrancy of the Village. After about one hour, each of the small

groups will provide a "report" back to the overall meeting on the key opportunities they explored.

The schedule for the meeting is as follows:

- 5:00PM - 5:30 PM - Welcome and Informal Conversations
- 5:30PM - 6:30 PM - Part 1 - Baseline Conditions - Things to Consider
 - Overview of the Study Area - Key Highlights
 - Focus Group Workshop - Key Highlights
 - Community Visitor Survey - Key Highlights
 - Market and Economic Conditions- Key Highlights
- 6:30PM - 6:45PM - Break - Getting into Small Groups
- 6:45 PM - 8:00 PM - Part 2 - Small Group Exercise - Exploring the Vision
 - Opportunities for Access and Circulation

- Opportunities for Recreation
- Opportunities for Economic Development
- Opportunities for Land Use
- Opportunities for Gathering
- 8:00 PM - 8:30 PM - Small Group Reports and Summary

If you are not able to attend the event you are welcome to provide comments at any time through the Town's website at www.chestervt.gov/rediscover. Kids are welcome to attend! Legos and coloring books/crayons and paper will be available! Light refreshments will be available.

Margo Caulfield discussion

LUDLOW, Vt. - The November meeting of GFWC Okemo Valley Women's Club recently met on Monday, November 14. The November meeting speaker was Margo Caulfield from Cavendish who writes Cavendish Connects which is a blog, website and calendar, including Facebook, Pinterest and weekly electronic bulletins. Margo is also the coordinator for the Cavendish Historical Society and Museum. She presented an interesting discussion of the life of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn who spent many years as a resident of Cavendish before returning to Russia where he

lived out the rest of his life. On November 23, the club's annual Thanksgiving Pie and Bake Sale was held in Proctorsville at Singleton's Store. The public support was gratifying and the sale was a great success. The club would like to extend a thank you to Singleton's for allowing us to hold the benefit sale at their business again this year. The December meeting and Christmas party will be held at the home of the Okemo Valley Women's Club president, Darlene Remy on December 12.

DG Bodyworks grand opening

CAVENDISH, Vt. - December 10, 12 - 5 p.m. will be the grand opening of DG Bodyworks. Denise Gebroe is a licensed Massage Therapist as well as a Certified Personal Trainer. She will be using her 7 Depot Street location as a community center offering classes such as yoga, conditioning, strength training, and dance. As the Sports Chair for the American Massage Therapy Association she has committed

herself to helping others find a balanced and healthy way to live. After years of continuing education Denise has become knowledgeable with a plethora of modalities. Sports massage, Miofascial release, Reflexology, Deep tissue, Orthopedic, Thai, and Chair Massage are some of those modalities. This open house will be quite the extravaganza! Come by to enjoy live music, food, demos, massages and a chance to win a free massage as well as great prizes.

Trees of Remembrance

LUDLOW, Vt. - The GFWC Okemo Valley Women's Club annual Trees of Remembrance are lit for the holiday season once again. This year there are again two trees; one in Veteran's Memorial Park in Ludlow and the second on the Common in Proctorsville. These are community trees, which honor and remember friends, relatives and loved ones during the holidays. A combination of holiday symbol, personal memorial and fundraiser, the trees will be illuminated during December and January. GFWC Okemo Valley Women's Club is accepting donations in any amount to remember your loved ones. The entirety of this fundraiser will benefit Black River High School and Cavendish Town Elementary School students. A community tree lighting cer-

emony will take place in Ludlow on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Tree of Remembrance in Veteran's Memorial Park. There will be carol singing to celebrate the event and this festive season. All are invited to attend. Your generous donations make up the greatest part of this fundraising effort. In return, the names of those you wish remembered during this holiday season will be printed weekly in local newspapers. Please help us to light a young student's smile by remembering someone through the Trees of Remembrance. Please send your donation to: Roxie Davis, 126 Newton Rd., Proctorsville, Vt. 05153 or Pam Bruno, 25 Tepper Drive, Ludlow, Vt. 05149.

Please make checks payable to GFWC Okemo Valley Women's Club.

For a full list of the honored and remembered, visit us at www.VermontJournal.com



The FOLA Christmas Tree

Recently FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) members and friends decorated the annual Christmas tree on the stage of Ludlow Town Hall's Auditorium. Pictured is FOLA members Bruce Farr on the ladder and David Almond as they admire the tree's decorations. PHOTO PROVIDED

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Lake Champlain. A request from the Ludlow Side Hill Cronchers Snowmobile Club to obtain their yearly permissions for the sections of the Vermont Association of Snow Travelers trail that they maintain was granted by the board. Heald went on to describe a seepage issue at the Red Bridge Dam. The gatehouse for the dam has a few issues with the hoist. Parts have been ordered for the hoist repair. The seepage issue, however, may involve a larger scope of repair. While the potential for the dam to become breached appears to be a minimal risk, the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers

is slated to complete its study of the situation in time to report findings and suggestions to the board during the January 2017 meeting. Heald announced that applications for the reclassification of several roadways have been sent to the appropriate agencies. Development of the Commonwealth Avenue Culvert project is still in the design phase, the board was told. In keeping with its duty to protect property owners, the town is trying to make sure that all bases are covered and that the final draft plans will include resolutions which will satisfy several potentially affected homeowners, Heald said. In addition to a project analysis, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is being requested to complete

a new cost-benefit analysis, which will include properties that were not included in the original assessment. Going into a town budget workshop, the board announced a possible increase of \$92,000 to the Ludlow Police budget. The number is a culmination of factors and details which will allow the Ludlow Police to hire and outfit a detective, the board said. With recent burglaries in town and in surrounding areas, police recently expressed concerns that they are understaffed. A big issue is that once the department has invested in the proper training of new part-time officers, the part-timers use their training and certifications to leverage full-time jobs within other departments, so a full-time officer was requested. Police Chief Jeffrey Billings said that

being understaffed greatly impacts his department's ability to provide the service of protecting people. The hiring of a detective will pull a large burden from officers' routine duties, he said, and allow them to rely less heavily on detectives from Springfield Police, who are also reaching capacity.

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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

Gordon's Road Trip Part 2

Part two of Gordon Gates trip across the country; the trip took place in the summer of 1939 and cost \$55. With Gordon and his teacher, George Holden, and Jake and Paul Lloyd Earle, were Vinnie Crocker, Howe. Lloyd bought a brand new Studebaker Champion for the trip.

"When we got to California we were some north of Sanfransico. We went across the Golden Gate Bridge and then headed to the Sanfransico Exposition.

The one thing that hapened to me, when we were in the Bell Telephone building I won a chance to call any where in the U.S. for free and it was for 5 min. Every one in the room could lisen tho because there was one way phones all over the place they could rubber on but they could only listen. I gave them the number + I called home.

It was evening there so it was after bed time back home. I got Dad up + was he some surprised he first wanted to know if we were all right + where we were. And I talked to Mom + I let Loyde talk to them + then I talked some more. I tried to tell them all the things wed seen but time was running out. A voice broke in and told us due to this being the longest call they had, had all week to just hang on + they were going to switch us over on a private line + we could talk all we wanted. Dad even woke Gramp up and I talked to him. They just kept switching back + forth + I let the boys talk to Pop to.

We looked the city over some the next day and Loyde had to stop at an office + pick up some money he'd wired ahead to get home on. I couldnt find a place to park so I let him out and told him Id keep driving around the park till I could find a parking place. After I'd gone around 3 or 4 times a big colored cop stoped me and wanted to know if I was lost. I told him no I just wanted a parking place. He looked at the plate on the front of the car + said "Verd Mont where all is that Ar don't know that Verd Mont" He said follow me. He went around till he saw a man

setting in a car and had him back out and gave us the parking place. We talked a while and I told him where Vermont was and that was where they made the maple syroupe. He's hurd of that but never had any. That gave me an idea. Wed had pancakes + syroupe most every morning since wed left home so I gave him the can with the rest of the syroupe in it we had in the food box. If we had pancakes on the way home wed have something else on them.

From S. F. we headed down the cost south. We saw a lot of new things one was a big navy yard + a lot of battel ships. We finelly got to Los Angerlease. Saw the big airport + all kinds of plains. We went to Hollywood but I didnt see any movey stars. From there down to San Diego. We went out on the horsehoe wharfe and watched a lot of people fishing.

From there we turned east, Threw a lot of deseart contry and into Arizoner. Boy it was hot in that desert country, worse than Death Valley had been. We saw the Painted Desart + the Peterfied Forest. And then the Grand Canyon. That was some big ditch in the ground but it was wonderfull. Then on into Oklahomer. There we saw something that surprised me. They had an oil well right on the lawn of the capital house. Well I guess you find oil where oil is....

....From the time we left there we drove strait thrue. On the last streach we figured out after I drove about 1000 miles with only 2 hrs. sleep....

....In just two days school started that's why Lyod was in a big yank to get home....

....Mr. Earl had really taken us boys on a wonderfull trip + I give him a lot of credit for that. He gave us an experiance we would always remember."



Gordon and Patty.

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This week's old saying. "It is cheaper to keep a customer than to find a new one."

Elf on the Shelf



Jack, our Elf on the Shelf decided to go sledding after a our recent snowfall.

Stay tuned! We will publish a picture of Jack EVERY WEEK through December!

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Saxtons River Bell Choir

BY KAREN ENGAHL

The Shopper

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. – Imagine a Christmas-card setting: a quiet village blanketed in snow as evening falls, golden light streaming from the windows of the big white church, and the sound of bright, beautiful bells chiming a Christmas carol.

On this Monday night in December you have not walked into a dream, but rather the rehearsal of the Saxtons River Bell Choir as they prepare for another of their holiday concerts.

"We've had several concerts already, here at Christ Church, at the Dummerston Congregational Church, and for the Santa's Express train in Chester," said Mary Jane Bosworth, the director of the bell choir. "Our next concerts are at the Springfield Congregational Church on Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. and on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 6:30 here at Christ Church before the 7 p.m. Christmas Eve service."

Bosworth, a retired music teacher who has directed the bell choir since its beginning in 1989, says she loves to work with the group.

"They are all so dedicated and enthusiastic," she said. "They come here every Monday night for a two-hour rehearsal and they really work together beautifully. You can hear it in the music."

The Saxtons River Bell Choir began in the late 1980s when the church received memorial gifts in memory of longtime Saxtons River resident, Donald Musgrove. Additional fundraising enabled them to buy two octaves of Schulmerich handbells and rehearsals began in Fall 1989. Since then, the bell choir has added another octave of bells. The choir has regularly appeared at numerous area festivals, worship services, and Christmas events.

Beth Smallheer has been a member of the ensemble since the very beginning.

"I've stayed with the group this long because I just love the sound—the fullness of eleven bells ringing all around me," she said. "It's amazing."

As she described her experience, other members of the choir echoed her sentiments.

"There's really nothing else like it," said Eric Robinson. "I'm a conservatory-trained musician and this is a truly unique way to make music. Each ringer plays specific notes rather than a separate instrumental part. We have to really listen to each other carefully."

Bell choirs developed as an offshoot of the tower bell-ringing tradition in England. Each bell ringer is responsible for several bells, ranging from high treble sounds (the smallest bells) to deep bass tones (the large bells).

"We have to wear gloves to handle the bells," explained Bosworth, "because the oils from your hands tar-

nish the bells and change the sound." To experience the lovely sound of Christmas bells for yourself, listen to the Saxtons River Bell Choir on Dec. 11, 4 p.m., at the Springfield Congregational Church or at Christ Church in Saxtons River on Christmas Eve at 6:30 p.m.



The Bell Choir practices for performance. PHOTO PROVIDED

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BY BILL MURPHY

The Fall Mountain Girls Soccer team enjoyed a fantastic season in 2016. This relatively young bunch of athletes brought their game most all season long. Any teams goal is a state championship but this team was particularly driven. The coach, Bruce Ferland, pushed many a right button and in the end, his team, guided by two possessed captains, would not be denied and proof hangs in the Wildcat Den, as their championship banner was unveiled Tuesday night.

The journey began last fall. The Cats were coming off two losing seasons in 2015 and were an inconsistent bunch looking to get better. The development of several underclassmen, made the team much better at the end of 2015, than in the beginning. In fact, the team was able to win a play-off game over Kearsarge and then give the number one undefeated Hillsboro-Deering team the scare of their life. The upstarts from Langdon, gave it everything they had (and then some), eventually bowed in the Penalty Kick portion of the game This had to be one of those moral victories.

Then came August 2016 and the bulk of the upstarts returned for practice in August. Ferland had spent all off-season planning and he orchestrated the symphony that would hit all the notes, during what would be one heck of a campaign. Anyone who knows Ferland also knows, he will be sure to let his orchestra know, when notes are in any way out of tune.

In August, Ferland reminded his athletes that, "we played fabulous soccer against Hillsboro in the tournament game last fall. It was okay to lose that shootout. We still have great potential based on what we showed in that game. BUT... that was yesterday and you can't rely on what you did yesterday, although you were incredible. All you really did was to show people what you were capable of being now, we have to work hard every single game in order to accomplish that task."

Having been a coach at the varsity level for 22 years, I know those in charge, need all the help they can get. Ferland had that help in the form of co-captains Dana Dearborn and Joslin Gilbo. Ferland started out by telling me they were his best captains ever, AND, after having met them, you would swear, they were cloned to be an extension of the coach. They had coach speak from the time they opened their mouth. They showed independence, but when it was time to think and speak like a coach, they delivered.

The coaches' tribute to his co-captains was clear and concise. "They were reliable to a T. They kept track of things that I didn't have time to keep track of. They stuffed problems out, right off the bat. There were times the team grumbled about the captains, but I would set them straight by telling them, that is exactly what they are suppose to do. They are not here to be your best friend."

We sat down with Dearborn and Gilbo and they were impressive leaders. We can understand possibly how sometimes the players might have felt overwhelmed with a coach or at least coach speak lurking everywhere. However, in the end, a state championship banner is cause to forget all the little reminders whispered in every ear, about this is how things have to be

done.

Going back to the preseason, Dearborn told us, "I figured we would be strong this year. I looked at the seniors we would miss and I knew we had to replace a strong attacking midfielder and a goalie to start with, I knew we had people coming in in those positions, that I thought could fill them and help us. I thought we were going to be good. I didn't know we were going to be this good. I do know as a team our goal was to make Fall Mountain soccer scary again."

Gilbo proved more than once she was a coach on the field and tried her hardest to push every button correctly. "At the beginning of the season, I was kind of scared. I knew many of us were thinking about how good we could be. I didn't want it to get inside of our heads. When the season went along, I never talked at all about being" (undefeated). To this day she refuses to use that word. In that regard, both captains cringe when the tie on the teams record is brought up. All Dearborn could manage was a fairly loud groan, while Gilbo responded, "that was our loss. It was a wake-up call."

The season opened with Hillsboro; their 2015 play-off opponent. What an appropriate reminder of the differences between winning and losing. A PK loss last fall and now a determined 3-2 victory in the opener; Ferland was not pleased.

"We didn't play well. Some people were probably saying at that time, isn't he ever satisfied, but, ya we won, but we kind of lucked out there. We fell asleep at times. We were still cheering about a goal and didn't realize what might happen next. We were all right, I told them they scored two goals on us. I told them giving up around 10 goals all season is what the top teams do. I asked them, IF, they wanted to be a top team?"

This Fall Mountain team in no way backed into any title championship. They were 15-0-1 on the regular season and then defeated three excellent

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Fall Mountain starter Ellen Beck (3) is in focused as she plays on the ball in regular season action this fall Beck was one of the strong defensive players on the team. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Grace Bushway (2) one of only three senior starters on this fall's Fall Mountain title team, hopes to put the ball into transition for a score. "One of the keys to our success is for the backs to put the ball in motion and move it ahead," according to Wildcat co-captain Joslin Gilbo. Bushway was looking to be the middle man in this action photo. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Fall Mountain midfielder Ali Monty (14) closely marked in this game action photo, played well enough to be tabbed to the All-state second team and was a solid contributor all season for the championship Cats. Monty was Fall Mountain's second leading scorer with 17 goals and 9 assists. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



We are not completely sure who controlled the ball in this action photo against Newport, BUT, we do know that co-captain Joslin Gilbo (13) and Ella Stewart (9) were regularly in the middle of the action for the Fall Mountain title winners throughout the season. Gilbo tallied 8 goals and added 4 assists this fall, while Stewart led the team in overall scoring with 17 goals and 11 assists. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Two of Fall Mountain's state champion starters, Dana Dearborn (15) and Maddie Dibanardo (11) in action during the regular season. Dearborn was a co-captain and first team all-state defense for the title winning Cats. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

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Afterwards Santa and Mrs. Claus retired to the lobby of the Fullerton Inn to hold court for the children who wished to visit with Santa. Cookies, cocoa, books and candy canes were provided for all the children on Santa's "Nice" list.



Stringing the lights on the tree before the official tree lighting. PHOTO BY DONALD DILL



Local children sat with Santa, telling him what they wanted for Christmas. PHOTO BY DONALD DILL



Santa and Mrs. Claus visited with lots of local kids. PHOTO BY DONALD DILL



The Chester Fire truck drove down Main Street in the parade. PHOTO BY DONALD DILL



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teams in the post season on the way to the title. Gilbo again coach spoke through their regular season accomplishments. "Our schedule was really tough. We played five of the top teams twice and also played Campbell and Hopkinton once and coach told us again and again, it's always harder to beat them the second time. The odds are not in your favor. So going into those second games, you always have to be more determined. We couldn't sigh and say we beat them once, we can beat them again. We had to go into it like, we never beat them at all!"

An absolutely perfect slate came down to the final game of the season and a single game at home versus Prospect Mountain. On Senior Day no less and, it finished in a 1-1 tie. "I think that came at the right time," Dearborn would say, referring to proof on the field, that they were not invincible, entering the play-offs. Then it forced a rematch with Prospect in the quarterfinal round after Prospect eliminated Stevens 2-1 in a first round quarterfinal PK exclusive.

"I know the next day in practice we came hard," Dearborn said to the day after Senior Day and Gilbo added, "we wanted to play them again, because we didn't want them to say that they were the only team we couldn't have beaten."

This is a very young championship team. It was surprising that they were so mature along the way. The only three senior starters were the two captains Dearborn, a center back, and Gilbo a midfielder, along with Grace Bushway a forward midfielder. Seniors Alexis Parker and Krysta Gay saw time off the bench.

Ten juniors dominated the roster. Ali Monty was a scoring threat as a midfielder. Maddie Parrott was a center back, who scored 8 goals and had 7 assists and was a force to be reckoned with and was selected a first team All-Stater. Scoring totals of some of the players and any All-State recognition are included with their pictures attached to this article. Another junior Zoey Luopa, a midfielder, tallied 9 goals with 4 assists. Other junior starters

were Izzy Lord, a midfielder and back, Maddie Dibanardo and Ellen Beck, backs and goalie Allie Stoddard, who had seven shutouts. Juniors Montana Robar, Summer Bell and Amber Beliveau played whenever time warranted. Sophomore Ella Stewart was a key contributor, as she scored 17 goals and had 11 assists. Monty tied her with 17 goals of her own. Two other sophomores Mary Beth Groton and Louise Groton rounded out the sophomore class. Sydney Rogers was the only freshman on the roster and was a regular spark off from the bench.

What did it take to capture a championship? Coach and captains agree, it took a team effort and contributions came from up and down the roster. The captains were determined their job was to push everyone to stay in a positive direction throughout the season. Somehow, they knew, the ship could sail IF everyone stayed on the same page. Dearborn told us, "from Day 1, as captains, we wanted to do everything that we can. We said we didn't want the death of us to come from within. We didn't want that to happen. We wanted to play our best and keep things going in a positive way. We didn't want to say, it wasn't another team that beat us, we beat ourselves and we didn't."

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The Nutcracker by The Dance Factory

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Dance Factory presents a fully costumed production of Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker on Saturday December 10 at 7 p.m. and Sunday December 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets for adults and children and can be purchased at the door. Both performances are at Springfield High School and will benefit the Springfield High School Drama Club.

Please join us for this beautiful classical ballet featuring young dancers from all over southern Vermont and New Hampshire. The Nutcracker tells the story of young Clara Staulbaum and the magical Nutcracker she is given from her Uncle Drosselmeyer. The Dance Factory's production features dancing dolls, a fierce

Mouse King, a glorious scene of dancing snowflakes led by the Snow Queen, and a visit to the Kingdom of sweets ruled by the Sugar Plum Fairy and featuring dances from around the world.

Students dance all the roles in The Dance Factory's production of The Nutcracker, including the principal roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Snow Queen. Many dancers begin in Mother Goose and continue performing in various roles throughout their childhood. This will be the 25th year The Dance Factory has presented The Nutcracker. Originally choreographed by Susan Hagan, this year's production will be directed by Ashley Hensel-Browning and will feature new and old choreography



Bonnie Blake of Weathersfield as Clara, Taylor Drinker of Springfield as the Nutcracker, Danielle Marasa of Springfield as the Sugar Plum Fairy, and Lydia Churchill of Cavendish as the Snow Queen.

PHOTO PROVIDED from productions past.

Walpole Players to present Christmas on the Air

WALPOLE, N.H. - The Walpole players will present Christmas on the Air - a step back in time featuring highlights from the golden age of radio, radio plays, skits, carols, and gags - at the Walpole Town Hall, Helen Miller Theater Friday December 16 at 7:00 p.m.

In the old time golden radio skits the Bickersons will be back celebrating Christmas Eve, Art Linkletter may be making an appearance with his kids, and Fibber McGee

will bring home his Christmas tree. Songs of the season and other merriment will also be included.

The holiday entertainment will be presented in similar format to the players popular "Cabin Fever Radio Follies" that they have preformed the Saturday after Town Meeting for the last four years. The performers will be the "Radio Follies" crew and others. Doors open at 6:00 p.m., and the audience is seated at round tables of eight. You may bring your din-

ner, snacks, beverages of choice, and friends and take a break from the stress of the holidays. You may make it a party and linger after the show.

Tickets proceeds go to Our place Drop in Center and the Fall Mountain Food Shelf. They are available at Galloway Real Estate and Joanie Joan's Bakery. Table Reservations may be made at Joanie Joan's Bakery on Westminster Street in Walpole. For additional information call Ray Boas at (603) 756-4545.

Celebration of Christmas

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Two Springfield congregations invite one and all to a presentation of the relatively new, yet rare, celebration of the "Stations of the Nativity." St. Mary's Catholic Church with the help of the Catholic Daughters Court St. Anne #1069 and St. Mark's Episco-

pal Church will present this unique event at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 11. The program will be held at St. Mark's, 33 Fairground Road in Springfield.

The stations consist of short readings, prayers, and eye opening reflections around the birth of Jesus com-

combined with the singing of familiar Christmas carols.

There is no admission charge but a free will offering to benefit the Springfield Warming Shelter will be gratefully accepted. A festive reception of cookies and other goodies will follow.

Advent & Christmas concert and carol sing

BROWNSVILLE, Vt. - On Sunday, December 18, Brownsville Community Church will sponsor the third of a series of free concerts this year open to the public. Talent from the Church

community and the wider community will come together to offer a seasonal concert and concert goers can participate in a festive carol sing all starting at 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will follow the concert.

Concert will feature treasured works from Bach, Brahms, Handel, Schumann and others. The carol sing will include favorite songs of the Christmas season.

This season of celebration can also present challenges for our some of neighbors. Concertgoers are invited to bring a canned good, which will be donated, to the local food shelf.

These free-to-the public concerts are

organized by the Brownsville Community Church Pastor and Choir Director, Reverend Christian Huebner. The Brownsville Community Church is located on the Brownsville-Hartland Road, between Albert Bridge School and the Brownsville Town Hall. The Church phone number is 802-484-5944, the email address is bcchurch@myfairpoint.net and you can visit the Brownsville Community Church at www.brownsvilleumc-vt.org. A free-will offering will be received at the concert to help offset costs.

Please come and bring your friends, neighbors and family to enjoy this free concert & carol sing!

Simple gifts workshop for kids

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MONDAYS - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Overeaters Anonymous Meeting from 7 - 8 p.m., 44 School Street, Bellows Falls 05101 Please call 802-376-3507.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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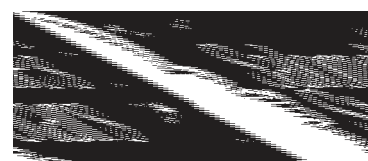
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) I know, dear Lamb, that you don't like anyone trying to take charge of one of your projects, but try to be a bit more flexible. A new idea could help hasten a positive result.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) I'm sure, like the time-thrifty Taurus that you are, that you've done much of your holiday shopping. But don't relax yet. Wrap those gifts now to save yourself lots of unwanted pressure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be receptive when a family member or friend asks to confide in you. Your positive reaction could ensure that he or she will have a happy holiday experience.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't be rushed into wrapping up that workplace problem. Consider leaving it until after the holidays. This way you'll have the facts you need to reach the right resolution.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll get news that will make you glow brighter than the lights of the holiday season. Be sure to use what you learn both carefully and kindly, to avoid giving the wrong impression.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That frayed relationship could be mended in time for the holidays if you were more flexible. Give a little, and you could get back a lot more than you imagined.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Things might not seem to be settling down as quickly as you would prefer. But it might be just a little holiday time flutter. You'll soon get news that will lead to more stability.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Stop getting so involved in everyone's personal problems that you lose precious time with loved ones. Remember, even the Supreme Court closes for the holidays.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) All signs point to a bright holiday, with all of those pesky problems finally resolved in your favor. Share the good times with people you love and, of course, who love you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your plans should not be set in stone and cemented over. Leave some openings in case you need to make changes. Spend the holidays with your nearest and dearest.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Surprise! This holiday finds you on the receiving end of the generosity of those who are usually the recipients of so much that you give so freely and lovingly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) That piece of good news assures that you'll be swimming in clearer, calmer waters this holiday season. There might be a storm or two ahead, but you'll weather it all in fine style.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a flair for seeing things as you'd like them to be, as well as a gift for turning your perceptions into reality.

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arts & entertainment

Saxtons River Bell Ringers concert

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Town Library is pleased to present the Saxtons River Bell Ringers on Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m.

The Bell Ringers will play beautiful holiday music on English hand bells.

The event will be held at the First Congregational Church, located at 77 Main Street in Springfield. This event is free, accessible to people with



Saxtons River Bell Ringers.

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disabilities, and open to the public.

Please call the Springfield Town Library at 885-3108 for more information. SNOW DATE: Monday, December 12 at 7 p.m.

Peter Yarrow to perform at the Bellows Falls Opera House

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Peter Yarrow has many stories to tell and songs to sing. His talents as a creative artist - both with the legendary trio Peter, Paul & Mary and as a solo performer - are frequently directed at using

music to convey a message of humanity and caring.

Got your tickets yet? This is a good weekend to select your reserved seats to see Yarrow in performance at the Bellows Falls Opera House on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Personable, accessible to audiences, he is a joy to work with and present, you won't be disappointed.

There are still a few tickets left for a private reception with Peter before the concert. Enjoy your favorite beverage

and some light fare while you visit with Peter and absorb the warmth of this folk icon.

Concert is at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. To book your seat, please go to www.vermontfestivalsllc.com and click on the Peter Yarrow link.

BF merchants celebrate Ladies Night

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - On Friday December 9 merchants will have a night of bargains, product demos, and fun for all. Merchants include: 802-Ecig Supply - 15 percent off, Anastasia's Closet at Boccelli's Annex - Fashion Show, Donovan's - Half Price

Appetizers, Flat Iron Exchange - Raspberry Hot Chocolate 1/2 price, Halladays Flowers & Harvest Barn - Wine Tasting, Holiday Appetizers, Chair massages, KIXX Live Radio, Jewelry Trunk Show + 20 percent to Dance Away Cancer, J & H Hardware and J&H Sporting

Goods - 40 percent off Storewide Sale (some exclusions) + 5 percent of Sales to Dance away Cancer, Sherwin Art Glass - Glass demonstrations and refreshments, 20 percent sales to Relay for Life, Shona Grill - Come in for tasty samples and dinner specials, The Rock and

Hammer - Local Benefit, Refreshments, Gift Registry, Village Square Booksellers - Buy 2 scarves, get a free Scarf Tree, Windham Antiques - Gift Bags & Refreshments, 15 percent off Jewelry, Gems & Minerals, 10 percent off Storewide, LaLa Skin Care demo and samples.

Moose lodge hosts karaoke event

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - For three years, the International Moose Convention has hosted a karaoke contest featuring the top 12 finalists nationwide who

have competed at local lodges across the country. In order to have the opportunity to be one of those finalists in 2017 and perhaps win the top prize

of \$5000, contestants must begin by competing at a Moose Lodge.

The Moose Lodge of Bellows Falls, Vermont will hold the

second of three practice rounds on December 17 at 7pm. The third and final practice round will be held on January 14.

Audience members will have the chance to offer written feedback after each of the practice rounds. All events, including the March regional final, will occur at the Moose Lodge, 59 Westminster Street. Contestant pre-registration is not required for preliminary rounds and the event is free and open to the public. Food and beverages will be available to the public.

For more information, contact Susan MacNeil at 603.313.0052.

Pet of the Week

Hi! My name is Zack. I'm a 2-year-old neutered male cat that came to Lucy Mackenzie as a stray. A really nice lady had been feeding me, knew she couldn't keep me, so she made sure I made it here safe and sound. I love it here - there's lots of people, cats & dogs, and lots of food! And, I get to play and sleep and I'm safe. When I was living on my own, I really wasn't all that healthy when I was eating whatever I could find. Come to find out it's because I have a very sensitive stomach. The veterinarians that take care of me put me on a special diet and I feel so much better! Don't let that keep you from meeting me or adopting me, though. The staff would be more than willing to talk to you about my dietary needs. As a matter of fact, Lucy Mackenzie is running an adoption special now through December 31st. The adoption fee is waived on all animals that eat a special diet! All you need to do is make a donation in your new adoptee's honor. So, if you've been looking for a new best friend, stop in and meet me today! Lucy Mackenzie Humane Society is located at 4832 Route 44, West Windsor, VT. We're open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 12 - 4 p.m. Reach us daily at 802-484-LUCY. Visit us at www.lucymac.org, like us on Facebook, and follow us on Twitter. We hope to see you soon!



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Beekeeping for home-owners

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Beekeeping is an increasingly popular and rewarding hobby. Not only do honeybees increase the yield from your fruit trees and vegetable garden but keeping honeybees helps combat the disappearance of these valuable pollinators by colony collapse disorder.

If you are interested in keeping bees in your backyard, The Meeting Place at Neighborhood Connections will host a lecture on Monday, December 12 from 10 -11 a.m. by Steve and Carol MacLaury, proprietors of Peabody Mountain Apiaries. Since January is the ideal time to order honeybees, Steve will discuss what you need to get started and Carol will talk about manufacturing end-products from bee production.

There is no charge to attend, but registration is necessary, so call 824-4343 to reserve a seat. The Meeting Place is located in Londonderry's Mountain Marketplace, next to the Post Office.

Santa tracker

REGION - The North American Aerospace Defense Command is celebrating the 61st Anniversary of tracking Santa's yuletide journey! The NORAD Tracks Santa website is www.noradtracksanta.org.

Starting at 2:01 a.m. EST on Dec. 24, website visitors can watch Santa make preparations for his flight. NORAD's "Santa Cams" will stream videos on the website as Santa makes his way over various locations. At 6 a.m. EST, trackers worldwide can speak with a live phone operator to inquire as to Santa's whereabouts by dialing the toll-free number 1-877-HI-NORAD (1-877-446-6723) or by sending an email to noradtracksanta@outlook.com.

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Improvements update from Magic Mountain

LONDONDERRY, Vt. — The new owners of Magic Mountain are making improvements all over the mountain for this year's ski season!

Lifts: Repair of Black Triple Summit lift is continuing with plan for state inspection and approval by the New Year. This will be the 1st time in 2-years that

the Black lift will be in operation which will help keeps lift lines to a minimum here--the way we like it. Maintenance of the main Red Chair Double summit lift is also continuing with lift inspection scheduled for week of 12/12.

Snowmaking: SKI MAGIC LLC is initiating a revamping

of Magic's snowmaking system with the goal of covering half of its terrain over the next couple of years. Already, we have obtained new higher horsepower pump motors for the pump house along with new energy-efficient variable frequency drives (VFDs) for each pump. Magic also recently received its 1st shipment of new low-energy, high efficiency snow machines

from HKD to help make more snow with less energy usage. The VFDs, pump motors and snow guns are being installed for system testing and start-up during the week of 12/5.

Lodge: Renovations are taking place in the lodge to create a safer, tastier and fun atmosphere to enjoy the ski community spirit Magic is known for. The lodge has a recently completed new

roof to keep the outside weather where it belongs--outside! And, SKI MAGIC has made new investments in a fire suppression system, kitchen equipment, rental ski equipment, new carpeting, and a new bar and restaurant area for the Black Line Tavern.

This is only the start to SKI MAGIC's 5-year plan which will include expanding the capability

to use low-e snow machines to the upper mountain; working with the state of Vermont on creating a better snowmaking pond within the current Vermont regulatory environment; and creating new lifts for beginner/learn-to-ski and intermediate areas.



Talisman from top to bottom with new HKD tower guns.

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Sugarbush Ski and Board Hall of Fame

WARREN, Vt. — Sugarbush Resort's Chief Recreation Officer and legendary skier, John Egan, is being inducted into the 2016 Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame. A national voting panel selects the incoming class in the fall of each year. Egan joins nine others including his brother Dan Egan, whom he skied with for many years in a number of Warren Miller films. The class of 2016 will be inducted on April 8th, 2017 in Stowe, VT, and enshrined in September at the Hall of Fame Museum in Ishpeming, Michigan. Egan adds this honor to quite the resume: rated one of the top 48 greatest skiers of our time and the most influential people in the last 35 years by Powder

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	Lifts	Snow Depth	Snowfall
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