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## The Wizard of Oz was a musical success

BY RACHEL COTE  
*The Vermont Journal*

CHESTER, Vt. - Just like the tornado in "The Wizard of Oz" trying to ruin Dorothy's life, the winter storm over this past weekend did not succeed in disrupting the play rendition of "The Wizard of Oz" at Green Mountain Union High School. Family, friends, and various onlookers filled the seats, and the entire evening was a success.

The set was well crafted and the live band provided a perfect musical accompaniment. The various minor technical issues with microphones did not hinder the phenomenal acting throughout the evening. The golden retriever that played Toto stole the crowd's hearts, and Kimball Schultz, who played Dorothy, won the night with her beautiful voice.

The Scarecrow, played by Ben Haseltine, won the night. He was always in character and got the crowd laughing constantly. Haseltine's dancing was spectacular as well. The Tin Man was elegant and rather gentlemanly as Alex Beshay played him. Tuck Wunderle perfected the classic



Dorothy, the tin man, the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow. PHOTO BY RACHEL COTE

Lion's voice from the original motion picture and added regal charm to the role. The four friends were lovely together and their voices harmonized perfectly. Clara Martorano depicted the Wicked Witch with the perfect laugh and shocked the audience with a fabulous "wicked" attitude.

Other support roles to highlight were the Jitterbugs and their entertaining dancing as well as the Oz Guardian's angelic voice. The Munchkins were adorable, colorful and obviously enjoying their roles.

The story was depicted well and interestingly, and the emotions rang



Wizard of Oz cast. PHOTO BY RACHEL COTE

true, from the Lion who inspired the audience to face their struggles and fears, to the Tin Man, who helped all to realize that we all have love, and

the Scarecrow, who encouraged us to never stop learning.

Most of all, the entire cast pushed the crowd to look back at our child-

hoods and remember the joys of storytelling. The entire cast had smiles on their faces, and they all looked as if they belonged on that stage.

## Sixth-grader Thomas Wilson wins DAR essay contest

CAVENDISH, Vt. - Thomas Wilson is a double winner, taking both first place in the local DAR American History Essay Contest and the DAR state championship for sixth grade. He is the son of Joann and Steve Wilson and the pupil of Heidi Baitz, Ludlow Elementary School.

The essay contest was sponsored by the local Cavendish/Wil-

liam French Daughters of the American Revolution, American History chapter. The title of his winning essay is "Celebrating a Century: America's National Parks."

Thomas's hobbies are biking, skiing, video gaming and trading.

For information about the DAR, call 802-226-7755.



Thomas Wilson. PHOTO PROVIDED

## GMC student Holly Goodman of Ludlow receives award

POULTNEY, Vt. - Green Mountain College has awarded student Holly Goodman of Ludlow the Maria Telkes Fund for Innovation Award. The nation's leading college for environmental, social and economic sustainability-based education, Green Mountain College grants this scholarship to selected students with the interest and abil-

ity to develop solutions for a more just and sustainable world.

"We recognize students with a passion for building sustainable solutions for energy, food, transportation, construction, and our climate with the Maria Telkes Fund for Innovation Award," said Green Mountain College President Robert Allen. "Holly will be able to take full ad-

vantage of this award and a Green Mountain College education to do well by doing good in the world."

Since pioneering a model for sustainability-based education more than 20 years ago, Green Mountain College has accomplished many firsts in Vermont and across the nation - from its top-ranking curricu-

lum and climate-neutral campus, to developing the first online sustainable MBA program. The Princeton Review, Sierra Magazine, and The Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education are among those that have recognized the college's leadership in education for sustainability.

## Ralph Pace: Out with the old, in with the new

LUDLOW, Vt. - The curtain has come down on a popular community TV show, Ralph Pace's "That Was the Week That Was." Pace is fading his hyper-local news and talk show series to black after 10 years on LPCTV. On March 30, Ralph hosted a 10th anniversary special, which also served as the final show. "It's been a wonderful 10 years," proclaimed Pace during the final show. He also added, "I have a desire to leave before they have to carry me out."

He was joined on the set by longtime co-host Leo Graham. "Ralph & Leo," as they were known, hosted "TW3" together on a weekly basis for several years, before Leo moved away. "I couldn't possibly let you sign off without coming to say goodbye," Leo said after making the 18-hour drive from Milwaukee to Ludlow. He went on to reflect on his own experience with the show, saying he was "staggered" to be recognized as a TV personality while grocery shopping. Also joining the series finale were regular guests Kevin Kuntz and Ludlow Town Manager Frank Heald, who thanked Ralph for his

dedication. "You have touched on so many pieces of the community, and that's why you're grocery store stars," he said.

Ralph hopes others will get involved with producing their own shows, to carry on in the tradition. He encourages community members to take advantage of the resources and services provided by LPCTV. Ralph is not straying far from the TV set, however. After putting "TW3" to bed, he will now be focusing his attention on a new show, "FOLA Presents," a monthly series promoting events at the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium. Check program listings and view the first episode of the new series "FOLA Presents" online at LPCTV.org.

The final episode of "TW3" can be watched anytime on the LPCTV website, lpctv.org. For those who want to watch it on television, the show will be televised on LPCTV's community cable channel 8 in Ludlow, Plymouth and Cavendish and channel 20 in Mount Holly and at VTel (system-wide) channel 166, at the following days and times,

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## Mt. Holly Town Library Open House

Come to the library on Monday, April 24 from 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. for an Open House. Meet the librarian and learn all about volunteer opportunities at the library. At Mount Holly Town Library we have volunteers of all ages and interests. We have a grade six girl volunteering each Monday after school and receiving her required community service credits. We also have a grade nine girl volunteering. Moms volunteer with their kids, and seniors love volunteering at the library too. Don't miss this open house. Yummy refreshments will be served! The library is located at 26 Maple Hill Road, Belmont, Vt.

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# BRGNS thanks Okemo and skiers for food drive

LUDLOW, Vt. - The clients, employees and volunteers at Black River Good Neighbor Services in Ludlow sincerely thank Okemo, its employees and especially its skiers for a highly successful food drive on March 19. Each spring and each fall Okemo holds its Cares and Shares food drive to benefit Black River Good Neighbors in the true spirit of community giving. Skiers who donate cash or food receive a deeply discounted lift ticket for the day. It's a winning situation for everyone.

This spring the drive resulted in over 1,800 pounds of food - that's 72 boxes of non-perishable items

that go directly onto the food shelves! Volunteers from Black River Good Neighbors, along with Okemo Mountain Ambassadors and employees collected the donated food from various points at Okemo's main base lodge and at Jackson Gore's base. They were kept busy all morning.

BRGNS serves clients in Ludlow, Cavendish, Mount Holly and Plymouth with food and financial assistance for all who qualify. For information about BRGNS or its volunteer programs, please call 802-228-3663 and ask for Audrey.

# Addiction recovery center opens in Rutland, offers alternative to state approach

RUTLAND, Vt. - A new substance abuse treatment program opened its doors Saturday in Rutland, marking an important step in the state's continued fight against opioid abuse.

Rutland County has the second highest number of overdose deaths in the state, with 16 drug-related deaths in 2015. Vermont Gov. Phil Scott has made the statewide battle against opioid addiction one of the keystones of his new administration.

Teen Challenge Vermont, a non-governmental addiction recovery program, announced the opening of its new enrollment office with a show of support from Eric MaGuire, director of the Department of Corrections-sponsored Sanctuary House, and Terry Burke, Rutland County chair of the Republican Party.

"We're at war here," said Teen Challenge Vermont Executive Director Richard Welch. "There are men on Rutland's streets who are

lonely and in pain. There's a lot more to be done."

Teen Challenge Vermont, which operates a yearlong live-in program in St. Johnsbury, reports long-term success rates of 41 percent, about double the 17 percent to 21 percent success rate of methadone clinics like Rutland's West Side Center. Of men who complete the program, 84 percent remain clean from drug use.

Mike Bouffard, director of the group's Rutland office on West Street, is a graduate of Teen Challenge. "In 2006, I was living out of my 1998 Dodge Shadow. ... Now I'm here."

Teen Challenge has 1,200 campuses worldwide, with programs for men, women and young teens. Bouffard and the rest of Teen Challenge attribute their high success rate to the faith emphasized in the program. However, men who enter the program do not have to be Christian, and non-religious groups are ready to partner with the newcomers.

"We're all in this together," said Sanctuary House Director Eric Ma-

Guire. "It's about these men going out better than they came in."

Sanctuary House is an incarceration alternative sponsored by the Vermont Department of Corrections. Residents cost only \$19,000 a year to house, while incarceration in prison averages \$60,000. Residents also receive counseling to help brake the addiction cycle.

"We're seeing hope from the level of commitment shown to this new program," MaGuire told the crowd of almost 250 people present at the announcement. Teen Challenge announced the opening at its second annual Rutland fundraiser on Saturday, located at Rutland Area Christian School.

Faith Stone, the director of Rutland's methadone clinic, told Watchdog that while the programs have significant differences, she was open to working with Teen Challenge. "It's important to work together because our goal is the same."

Former Gov. Peter Shumlin brought Vermont's opioid epidemic into the

spotlight in 2014 and fully backed the creation of methadone clinics throughout the state. Affiliates of the state's methadone project have criticized abstinence programs like Teen Challenge, however, saying relapse is more dangerous because there is no replacement.

"Medication offers an increased chance at recovery. People have a hard time doing it on their own," Stone said. However, she added that both types of recovery programs have a place. "Recovery is a choice folks make for themselves, and they need to find the program that works best for them."

Burke endorsed the Teen Challenge program. "We see change," he said. "It's unmistakable. With these changes ... what will that potential be on our streets, our businesses, our legislators?"

Article written by Emma Lamberton, Vermont Watchdog's health care and Rutland area reporter. Contact her at [elamberton@watchdog.org](mailto:elamberton@watchdog.org) and @EmmaBeth9.

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# New additions at South Londonderry Free Library

SOUTH LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Currently on display in the Janeway Wing of the library are the fanciful, imaginative watercolors of Christine Mix as well as her fairytale slipcovers for pillows that feature her original illustrations. There will be an artist's reception on Wednesday evening, April 26. All artwork is for sale and a portion of the proceeds

will be donated to the library. All are welcome to come to the library to meet Chris and learn about her technique.

Some new acquisitions are: "Lab Girl" by Hope Jahren, "The New Jim Crow" by Michelle Alexander, "The Life of the World to Come" by Dan Cluchey, "Born a Crime" by Trevor Noah, "The Lyrics: 1961-2012" by Bob Dylan, "The Book of Joy" by

the Dalai Lama and "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles.

For children, "Otters Love to Play" by Jonathan London, "I Dissent" by Debbie Levy, "Apples and Robins" by Lucie Felix, "Bluebird's Nest" by Dorothea DePrisco, "Because of an Acorn" by Lola Schaefer, "One Minute" by Somin Ahn, "This & That" by Mem Fox and many other juvenile chapter books. These books

were donated by the Vermont Department of Libraries Children Book Exhibit Collection.

We are open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10-noon and 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday evenings 7-9 p.m. and on Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. You can contact us by calling 802-824-3371 or emailing [southlondonderryfreelibrary@yahoo.com](mailto:southlondonderryfreelibrary@yahoo.com). We are located at 15 Old School Street.

# Okemo Mountain Resort to host Easter Sunday events

LUDLOW, Vt. - On Sunday, April 16, Okemo Mountain Resort will celebrate Easter with a sunrise service and an on-mountain egg hunt. The lucky skier or snowboarder who finds a specially marked golden egg and presents it at the resort services desk will win a special prize.

Hundreds of colorful eggs filled with wrapped candies and toys will

be strewn along some of Okemo's easiest trails, near the South Ridge Quad chairlifts, prior to opening on Easter morning. The egg hunt will begin when the lifts start running at 8 a.m. For little egg hunters 6 and younger, Okemo's Jackson Gore courtyard will be the site for the Junior Easter Egg Hunt, starting at 10 a.m.

Prior to the Easter egg hunts,

Okemo will host a non-denominational sunrise service. All are welcome to meet in the Jackson Gore Roundhouse, dressed for the weather, at 6:15 a.m. Pastor Abraham Gross will lead the gathering outside to celebrate with song, a Bible reading and a short reflection. Coffee and tea (provided by the church) will be available in the Roundhouse after the service.

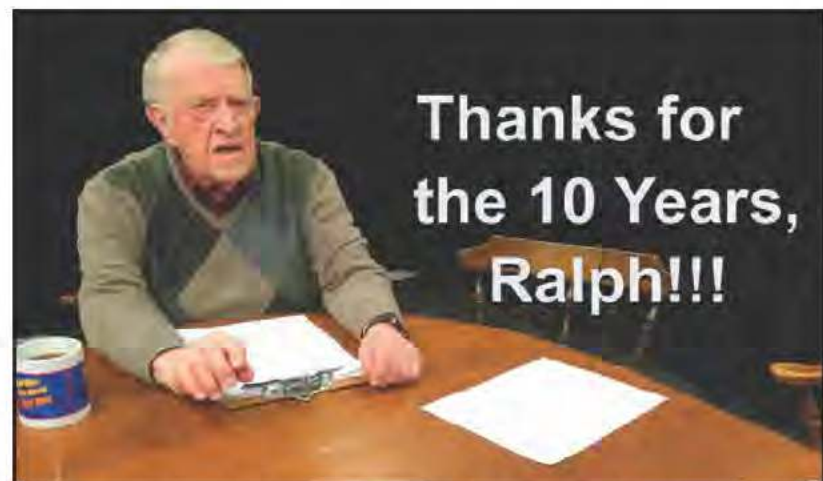
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through April 16:

- Sunday 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
- Monday 9:30 a.m., 9 p.m.
- Tuesday 8:30 a.m., 2:30pm, 9 p.m.
- Wednesday 8 a.m., 7 p.m.
- Thursday 7 a.m., 1pm, 11:30 p.m.
- Friday 11:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Saturday 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

All the "TW3" shows can be viewed online by searching the website's Videos page for specific topics using series or keyword searches such as Pace's name. LPCTV is located at 37C Main St., Ludlow, 802-228-8808.



Thanks for the 10 Years, Ralph!!!

Ralph Pace produced "That Was the Week That Was" at LPCTV since 2007. PHOTO PROVIDED

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# Cavendish Community Fund accepting grant applications

CAVENDISH, Vt. - The Cavendish Community Fund is now accepting grant applications for spring 2017 grant awards. The deadline for applying is May 19. Applications that miss that date will be considered in the fall.

This is the tenth year in which the Fund has provided support for educational, artistic, or cultural programs, projects, or events that benefit the Cavendish community in some way. The Fund has helped finance plays, workshops, and classroom events. It has contributed to the renovation of library and classroom spaces for better learning environments. It helped the Tropical Storm Irene recovery by supporting a fund raising concert. It helped clean gravestones, dig for archaeological artifacts, conduct open studios, show films, coordinate summer concerts, organize health training, and more.

Last year the Fund made two grants. The first went for durable equipment to be used in STEM programming for local elementary school students through the Cav-



Cavendish Community Fund.

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endish Fletcher Community Library. The second was paid to the Cavendish Community Theater for a holiday production of "It's About Believing", which was performed at the Gethsemane Church in Proctorsville. The grant covered direction, music, advertising, props and refreshments.

Grants are available for projects, programs or events that directly benefit the Cavendish community in some way. A panel of local citizens reviews the applications and recommends awards based on the quality and feasibility of each proposal. The number of grants and the amount of

each depend on how many applications are received.

Application guidelines are available at the Cavendish Community and Conservation Association's website, [www.CavendishCCCA.org](http://www.CavendishCCCA.org), under the Community Fund tab. Hard copies are also available at Crow's Bakery in Proctorsville and at the Cavendish town office.

For further information on applying, on eligibility or on any other aspect of the grant program, or for help completing the application, please call Barbara Dickey at 226-7187 or Peter LaBelle at 226-7250.

# LPCTV to hold 6th annual Kentucky Derby Gala

LUDLOW, Vt. - LPCTV, community television for the Black River Valley-Okemo region, will hold its 6th annual Kentucky Derby Gala charity fundraising event on Saturday, May 6, at Willie Dunn's Grille at the Okemo Valley Golf Course in Ludlow, 5-8 p.m. The event will feature a dinner of "small plates" and entertainment, all included in the per person ticket price. Entertainment will include several locally-sponsored "horse races" with charity betting, and viewing of the live Kentucky Derby.



Guests enjoy the ambience of the Kentucky Derby Gala. PHOTO BY JAMIE WARD

This event is made possible by the Okemo Mountain Resort, which is hosting and providing the meal, as well as our other Circle of Roses race sponsors. This year's sponsors include Stemwinder-Wine & Cheese Depot, Four Seasons Sotheby's International Realty, Ludlow Insurance Agency, The Book Nook, William Raveis Real Estate-Vermont Properties, Side Hill Cronchers, and Jim Alic.

All local businesses and individuals can sponsor their own horses for the charity betting. For \$50 per horse, each sponsor gets to name a horse and have it printed in the event program. For a limited time, LPCTV is offering a 10 percent discount package of one horse sponsorship and two tickets to the event. One winner from each race will receive a prize donated by local merchants. There will also be a small silent auction.

LPCTV is celebrating its 15th year of bringing "hyper-local" TV and media education to the Ludlow area. The Kentucky Derby Gala serves as the

nonprofit organization's primary annual fundraiser event. "It's a great way for everyone to come out to celebrate spring, and all that it entails, while enjoying some festivities and supporting community TV at the same time," said Executive Director Patrick Cody.

Please visit LPCTV.org for more information on the event and to place orders for tickets and/or horse sponsorships. For further information or to make prize donations, call LPCTV at 802-228-8808. Tickets will also be available for purchase in person at LPCTV, The Book Nook, and the Wine & Cheese Depot.

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Broadway Theatre Camp is back for its third year! An exciting three-week summer program for students from ninth grade through 12th, BTC is produced in collaboration with the Creative Arts Department at Burr and Burton Academy. Beginning July 31, while "The Music Man" runs on the Weston MainStage, students will work on songs and scenes from Broadway shows, as well as material from "The Music Man." The professional staff, made up of Broadway actors, dancers, and music directors, includes choreographer Felicity Stiveron (Broadway's "Hot Feet") and music director Larry Pressgrove (Broadway's "Title of Show"). The three weeks of training culminates in a student performance on the Weston MainStage on Aug. 18, followed by tickets to the professional production of "The Music Man" that night. This is a unique opportunity for students to train with Broadway professionals and

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Here are some suggestions for a financial "curriculum":

- Save for a goal. In our highly commercialized culture, it's almost inevitable that your children will eventually become somewhat acquisitive. Obviously, it's important to teach them that they can't have everything - and they certainly can't have everything right now. So, once they are old enough to receive an allowance or to earn money in some fashion, encourage them to set a goal for something they want, such as a toy or video

game, and to put money aside every week for that goal. It's also an excellent idea to model this behavior yourself. So if you are considering making a major purchase in the not-too-distant future, such as a car, show your children how you are setting aside money regularly for this purpose, rather than borrowing as much as you can or putting the entire purchase on a credit card.

- Establish a budget. It can be challenging to create a household budget and just as difficult to stick to it - but for most people, it's worth the effort. You'll be doing your children a favor by showing them how you have a certain amount of income and where it goes - mortgage, utilities, groceries, retirement accounts, etc. - each month. Explain to your kids that by staying within your budget, you can help avoid problems such as debt and extra fees tacked onto bills for late payments. You might also want to point out that, as your income rises, you can gain greater flexibility in bud-

getting. Here's the key point: Living within your means pays off in the long run.

- Have fun with investing. It might surprise you, but even young children enjoy learning about the investment process, especially if you explain to them that they can be an owner of a company that makes a product or service they like. You might want to pick such a company and, along with your child, chart its course over time. You could give your child a pretend \$100 bill to "invest" in this company and then see how its value changes, explaining along the way that various factors, such as the popularity of the company's products, the skill of its managers, and so on will affect the stock's price. At some point, you may even wish to purchase real stocks for your child and place them within a custodial account. And you might also want to show your child how your own stocks and other investments are performing. The investment world can be fascinating, and by sharing your enthusiasm for it with your children, you can encourage them to invest throughout their lives.

Knowledge is power. And the more knowledge about finances and investing that you can impart to your children now, the more empowered they will be to make smart financial moves in the future.

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# New Board of Education appointees stress school choice, and cutting costs

REGION - Republican Gov. Phil Scott announced the appointment of two new members to Vermont's State Board of Education this week after months of tense relations between policy makers and community activists who say the board is threatening school choice.

John O'Keefe and John Carroll said their primary focus will be cutting costs.

One element of that is providing choice and diversity. The trick, they said, is finding the right balance.

"In principle, school choice is a good thing. ... All monopolies ultimately put their own interests ahead of the consumer. However, tax dollars should be used with a high standard, and spent in a manner that is in complete compliance with private interest," Carroll told Watchdog.

Last year, the board proposed Rule 2200, which attempts to hold private schools to the same standards as public educational systems if they are to receive tuition payments from the state. Proponents say this will increase educational opportunities for special needs and disadvantaged students. Opponents say imposing the rules could shut down independent schools that can't afford to comply with the regulations.

O'Keefe is the town manager of Manchester, home to several of



"I think that school choice and Act 46 can coexist, provided that it's a priority of the state board," said Town Manager of Manchester, John O'Keefe. STOCK PHOTO

Vermont's top independent schools. In December, more than 800 people, including administrators, faculty, parents and other concerned citizens, attended a public hearing at Burr and Burton Academy to question board members about the pending rule change.

"As it stands, Rule 2200 would have a very significant impact on independent schools, and the overall educational system, statewide, not just in the Northshire," O'Keefe told Watchdog. "I support independent schools and school choice. It is one of the things that makes Vermont so

special." Act 46 is another educational policy causing animosity between towns and the state.

The law, enacted in 2015, attempts to cut costs by consolidating school districts. But the Board of Education determined that towns with school choice merging with those not offering choice would lose the choice option. Critics of the law say the result is a loss of school choice as small towns merge with larger districts.

"I think that school choice and Act 46 can coexist, provided that it's a priority of the state board," said O'Keefe.

During town meeting voting earlier this month, 10 consolidation plans were put to a vote. Only six passed, and local school board members are concerned they are running out of time to revise plans before being penalized by the state.

Under Act 46, consolidation is mandatory. The state gave local districts until 2019 to consolidate, but tax credits and merger grants are withheld at greater percentages every year leading up to that deadline, to encourage towns to merge. Towns can vote on local plans, but if they fail agree, in 2019 the board will create a mandatory consolidation plan for those districts. A bipartisan effort to delay Act 46 remains in committee, and it is unlikely the legislation will see a vote. Carroll said Act 46 is a well-intentioned attempt to cut costs, but just combining services won't be enough to achieve savings. "We're not getting to the heart of the problem simply by bulk purchases of janitorial supplies. The money is in the salaries and benefits of teachers. That's 80 percent of educational costs," he noted.

Vermont's education budget takes up 61 percent of local tax revenue, which concerns O'Keefe.

In 2014, Vermont had the sixth highest per-pupil spending of any state, at \$17,000 per student.

"We are currently paying for a Mercedes Benz, but we have the household budget for a Chevrolet," Carroll said. "You can get away with that for a while, but eventually, you'll have a very deep hole."

Article written by Emma Lamberton, a freelance writer for Vermont Watchdog.org

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BY RON PATCH

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## A Mitchell 300 & Ernie Aumand

The best thing about Vermont's changing seasons is that new seasons usher in new outdoor opportunities. On April 8 trout season begins in Vermont. The ice is still on local ponds so brook fishing will be the only option.

Early trout fishing is seldom productive. The water is high and very cold in early April making the trout sluggish. But that doesn't stop diehards like me and Danny Clemons. We'll look for a small brook and give it a try. If there's snow on the ground we'll try the boat landing in Springfield.

For me there's something magical about being outdoors fishing. You forget all of your worries and focus on the tip of your pole. You hold your line where it comes off the reel between your thumb and forefinger. This technique allows you to feel the faintest twitch of a trout hitting your bait. You concentrate on fishing and nothing else. Time passes you by.

Older local people will remember Ernie Aumand's store in North Walpole in the 1950s-1960s. Ernie carried a complete line of furniture and house wares. In the back of his store he had a well stocked sporting goods store. He had just about anything a hunter or fisherman would need.

Young boys like me would go to Ernie's with their fathers. As your father talked with Ernie you would walk around in amazement at the selection Ernie had. There were racks with dozens and dozens of fish poles. Ernie sold all sorts of reels, lures, fishing vests and firearms. He carried a complete line of fish line, hooks and sinkers. Ernie's was heaven for a young boy.

If you went to Ernie's on a Friday night before the first day of deer season or trout season the place would be packed. Customers would be standing shoulder to shoulder. You'd talk to someone you didn't know but you both had something in common. "Look at this new reel," one would say to the other. "Boy, that's a dandy," would be the reply.

Growing up in my house we always had Outdoor Life and Field & Stream magazines. As a young boy I read every story and every advertisement. I would read an advertisement for guided fishing trips in Ontario where you had to fly in to a remote lake to fish. These advertisements were a delightful fantasy for young boys. What an adventure we would conjure up in our minds. These sporting magazines were a



13 inch Brook trout.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH

"Wish-book" for young boys. One advertisement that caught my eye in those days was for the Garcia Mitchell 300 fishing reel.

Every boy wanted a "300" as they were known. I saved my money and went down to Ernie's and bought a 300 in 1967. I seem to remember it cost me \$16. That reel was every bit as good as I dreamed. My 300 is 50 years old this year. I still use it whenever I go fishing today. Quality never goes out of style.

It was in the early 1970s in late April or early May that I was fishing down at the boat landing in Springfield with Dave Nichols. There were several fishermen there fishing for anything that might bite. Dave and I were fishing just to the left of the boat landing.

I was fishing with nightcrawlers when all of a sudden I got a good hit. The fish was fairly heavy and a good fighter. We soon saw him as I reeled him in. It was a beautiful brook trout that measured just over 13 inches long. All of the fishermen there came to see this unusual catch. There was much discussion as to where he had come from. It was the largest brookie I've ever caught.

No one there had heard of brook trout being caught in this section of the Connecticut River. Well, I took him off the hook and laid him on the ground when Dave said, "You'll never do that again."

About 15 minutes later I got another hit from a smaller fish. Can you imagine our surprise to see another brook trout? Incredible says

it best. The photo with this story is of those two brook trout. They were both very fat trout.

I've always wondered if those brook trout lived in the Connecticut River or had they come into the Connecticut River from the nearby Black River? Perhaps there are other fishermen out there who have had a similar experience. If so I'd love to hear from you.

This week's old saying: "Washington, D.C. is Capitol Punishment."

## Vermont History Day program

REGION - Vermont History Day is an exciting education program that encourages students to develop research and critical thinking skills through the study of history. It also provides students the opportunity to share their projects at the annual state contest. Vermont History Day is affiliated with National History Day.

The program is open to Vermont students in grades five through twelve and home study students ages 10 to 18. Working individually or in small groups (up to 5), students choose a topic related to the National History Day annual theme, which in 2017 is "Taking a Stand in History." The topic can relate to Vermont history, US history, or world history. Students complete a variety of projects including exhibits, websites, dramatic performances, and historic papers.

The entries are judged by local historians, educators, and other professionals at the state contest. Through their work, students gain a deeper understanding of how people, cultures, and events affect the course of history. The state contest is scheduled for Saturday, April 8, 2017 at Montpelier High School. Judging of entries will take place from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

For additional information, contact: Victoria Hughes, Education Coordinator via email at victoria.hughes@vermonthistory.org, or call (802) 828-1413.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Our "Four Freedoms"

Last year marked the 70th anniversary of post-World War II peace and the beginning of unprecedented economic wellbeing in the U.S., which, as it turns out, may have been unique in our history. It was hard-won, through heartbreak and superhuman effort in two massive war fronts, against ruthless enemies. Many—beaten-down Europeans and optimistic Americans—anticipated a better world in the future.

As the U.S. entered the war in 1941, President Roosevelt addressed Congress on January 6 with his "Four Freedoms" speech. The four freedoms were freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear—"everywhere in the world," FDR added.

Now, as we assess the results of the 2016 presidential election, many are asking themselves: what kind of a nation will we be?

Author and war correspondent John Steinbeck probed that question. His dispatches were published in 1958 as "Once There Was a War."

In 1943 Steinbeck accompanied American troops bound for England, gathering there for the Allied invasion of Europe. Steinbeck listened to their conversations. In a chapter titled "The Shape of the World," he records their feelings and thoughts.

"London, July 16, 1943 - "The soldiers fight and work under a load of worry. ... And almost universally you find among the soldiers not a fear of the enemy but a fear of what is going to happen after the war. ...

"Ours is not a naive Army. Common people have learned a great deal in the last twenty-five years, and the old magical words do not fool them any more. ... They would like freedom from want. That means the little farm in Connecticut is safe from foreclosure. That means the job left when the soldier joined the Army is there waiting, and ... will continue while the children grow up. That means there will be schools, and either savings to take care of illness in the family or medicine available without savings. Talking to many soldiers, it is the worry that comes out of them that is impressive. Is the country to be taken over by special interests through the medium of special pleaders? ... Are fortunes being made while these men get \$50 a month? Will they go home to a country destroyed by greed? ... This Army can defeat the enemy. There is no doubt about that. They know it and will accomplish it, but they do not want to go home to find a civil war in the making. The memory of the last depression is still fresh in their memories. ...

"What do the soldiers hear? - that Mr. Jones is calling Mr. Wallace names; that Mr. Jeffers is fighting against Mr. Ickes; czars of this and that are fighting for more power and more jurisdiction.

"Congress, in a kind of hysteria of immunity from public criticism, has removed even the machinery of relief which might take up the impact of a new depression; black markets are flourishing and the operators are not little crooks, but the best people. ...

"The papers are full of it, the letters from home are full of it—quarreling, anxiety, greed. And, being a soldier, he cannot complain. ... You cannot have that kind of thing in an army. He is not cynical, but he is worried. ... The Four Freedoms define what he wants but unless some machinery, some foundation, some clear method is shown, he is likely to believe only in ... the equal freedom of rich and poor to sleep under bridges."

That was in 1943. Wash. Rinse. Spin. Repeat.

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"We're making progress, Mr. Willoughby. ... We've reached your inner child."



"For openers, I don't like your necktie."

### Op-Ed: EPA cuts could affect priorities

President Donald Trump's proposal to cut the Environmental Protection Agency's budget by 31 percent would mean an easing up on the EPA's at times heavy-handed enforcement and push environmental groups to reset their priorities.

The spending cuts - which are light years from a forgone conclusion - would also put pressure on state government to decide what programs are important enough to fund from Montpelier.

"EPA cuts don't necessarily mean that Vermont is going to be without regulation," said Matthew Hardin, an attorney who handles Energy and Environment Legal Institute cases in Vermont. "The cuts mean to a certain degree the EPA will get out of the way and the state regulators can jump into that void and do whatever they want to do."

Hardin noted the EPA's "well-written history on being sort of overbearing" when it comes to working with state and local regulators.

"So I think this can definitely be a positive thing if you cut an enforce-

ment budget," he said. "It facilitates a shift toward collaborative enforcement that works with companies and works with state officials, as opposed to coming in with a hammer and saying 'you must do this!'"

Vermonters looking for answers might notice a difference, as well.

Hardin said that contacting local representatives regarding environmental efforts is always going to yield more interaction than trying to get in contact with EPA representatives in Washington.

"Money is finite"

Those on the receiving end of EPA grants take a different view, of course.

"People are going to be faced with slower response times, higher permit fees, and potentially less regulatory oversight for some programs that are pretty core to public health," said Julie Moore, secretary of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources.

Moore said she expects a 45 percent cut in state assistance grants to

enforce federal standards such as the Clean Water Act and Clean Air Act. She said one of Vermont's biggest chunks of EPA money is a revolving fund that helps the Department of Environmental Conservation maintain municipal wastewater and drinking water facilities.

DEC's Supervisor of Water Infrastructure Finance Program, Terisa Thomas, said the program received more than \$6.5 million from the EPA in 2016 for managing wastewater and more than \$8.3 million for drinking water. She said for every \$5 from the EPA, the state matches \$1.

Moore contended that with or without spending cuts, many of the regulatory standards remain the same. "Because these programs have been delegated to the state, any concerned environmental group could turn around and sue the state for the failure to implement a program," Moore said.

While lawsuits from environmental groups are commonplace - often encouraged by the EPA - it's not necessarily the case that the exist-

ing regulatory regime will remain in place.

Along with the proposed budget cuts, the Trump administration has already begun rolling back federal regulations and will certainly continue that effort.

"There's discussion about changing the enforcement budget and the enforcement mechanisms," Hardin said, "so that there might be more collaborative mechanisms as opposed to draconian enforcement."

If the cuts lead to better priority-setting, everybody can win, according to Hardin.

"I think the problem is that money is finite and taxes cannot be increased forever," he said. "So we have to say not just what you want to do with money, but that it's better than any other use for which that money can be put. Not just other things the government can do, but better than what the private citizens can do with it."

Written by Michael Bielawski at Vermont Watchdog.

### Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

The board and staff of Health Care and Rehabilitation Services of Southeastern Vermont (HCRS) would like to express our thanks to town residents throughout Windsor and Windham counties who voted to support HCRS' town-funding requests at their recent Town Meetings.

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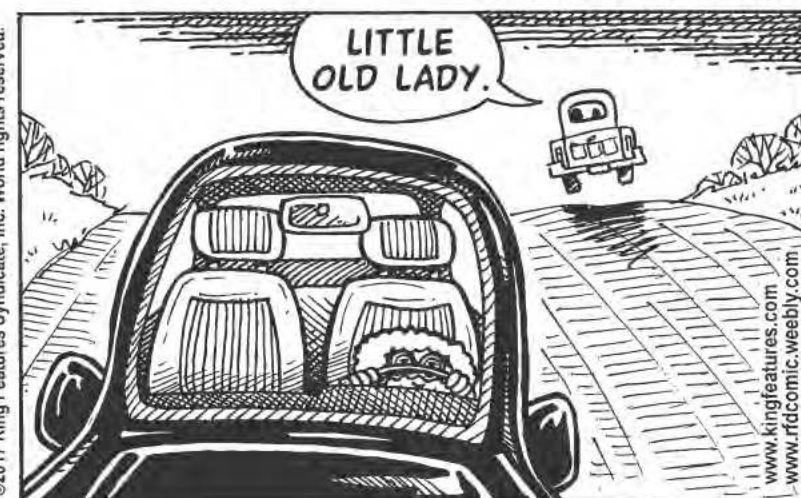
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# obituaries

## Malcolm Streeter, 1932-2017

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Malcolm Streeter, better known to many as Sam, passed away on March 29 after a prolonged illness. Sam was born in Guilford on Oct. 4, 1932 and spent most of his life in Westminister. Sam graduated from Bellows Falls High School. After high school, Sam went to Castleton State College and graduated with a degree in education. He received his Master's Degree from Keene State College. In college, Sam met Frances Towslee and they married in October 1954. Shortly after, he was drafted into the Army and was sent to Germany. Sam and Fran lived two years in Schweinfurt, Germany, before returning to Westminister, where Sam began his time as teacher, then teaching principal of Kurn Hattin Homes for Children. After over 30 years as principal at Kurn Hattin Homes, Sam retired to spend time on his true interest

of designing and building homes. He started the Westminister Blasting and Building Company and remained active running the company until his illness. Sam served many years on the Westminister Planning Committee and the Westminister Institute Board, as well as serving a deacon for the Westminister Congregational Church and a trustee for Kurn Hattin Homes. Sam was voted the 2007 Citizen of the Year for Westminister, as well as being recognized by the Vermont League of Cities and Towns for his civic duty. Sam's many interests included music, playing the banjo and ukulele, reading, attending local town fairs and attending the events of his 13 grandchildren.

Sam Streeter is predeceased by Fran, his wife of 55 years; one brother, Robert Streeter, and his parents, Lewis and Doris (Richmond) Street-

er. Sam leaves his children: Lyle and Bill Holiday of Dummerston; Jane and Phil Savoy of Westminister; Lewis Streeter and Jennifer Stoner Streeter of Ghent, N.Y.; Jessica and Robert Byrne of Clifton, Va.; Cole and June Streeter of Westminister; and grandchildren: William, Daniel, Brianna, Katelyn, Eric, Samuel, Maxwell, Zachary, Jacob, Madison, Nicholas, Joshua, and Alyson.

A Celebration of Life will take place at the Westminister Congregational Church on Saturday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Kurn Hattin Homes Memorial Gifts, P.O. Box 127, Westminister, Vt. 05158 or c/o Lori Miller, Westminister Institute, 3651 US Route 5, Westminister, Vt. 05158.

## Jeanne Claire Hansen, 1929-2017

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Jeanne C. Hansen, 87, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Tuesday March 14, 2017. She was born in Queens, N.Y. on June 7, 1929, to Henry and Clara (Hassard) Hansen. She spent most of her life on Long Island, N.Y. before moving to Vermont in 2004 with her family. She enjoyed painting, gardening, music, playing piano, traveling, cookies and especially eating ice cream with her great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother

Robert Hansen. Her memory is cherished by her son Raymond Hassard of Cincinnati, Ohio; her daughter Ruth Hassard of Perkinsville, Vt.; grandchildren Christopher Bridges, Clara Bridges, Jeanne Bridges, and Robert Hassard; adopted grandson Sean Penn; and numerous great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

There will be a celebration of Life on Saturday, April 1, 2017, at Immanuel Episcopal Church in Bellows Falls, Vt. from 1-3 p.m.

The visiting hours will be held April 7, 2017, at Bernard F. Dowd

Funeral Home, 165-20 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. from 10-1 p.m. The funeral service will be at 1 p.m. followed by the burial at Maple Grove Cemetery, 15 Kew Gardens Rd #127, Kew Gardens, N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Association for the Blind, 2354 13th Place NE, Washington, D.C. 20018 or the Immanuel Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 64, Bellows Falls, Vt. 05101 would be appreciated.

Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Michael Alan Shattuck, 1944-2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Michael Alan Shattuck, 72, passed away on Tuesday evening, March 28, 2017, at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. He was born Nov. 23, 1944, in Springfield, Vt., the son of Bernard O. and Mildred (Smith) Shattuck. He attended Springfield schools, graduating from Springfield High School class of 1962. He went on to receive an associate's degree in mechanical engineering from Wentworth College, and a bachelor's degree from Northeastern University. He served in the Army Reserves.

He was divorced from Carol (Killion) Shattuck of Reading, Mass.

He began his career in the Engineering Department of New England Telephone Co. in Boston, Mass., and was integral to the installation of the company's first solar technology panels. He moved on to Barstow Engineering as an HVAC Engineer and continued to work on the early adoption of solar panel technology with Barstow. He later moved to New Hampshire to run his own business, where he worked as a successful HVAC Engineer. Through-

out his career he was affiliated with the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), helping to establish ASHRAE in New Hampshire, and served as the first president of the Granite State chapter from 1987-1988.

His entrepreneurial spirit led to owning and operating a general store and rental property in New Hampshire. While residing in New Hampshire he joined the Masons and was member of the Red Mountain Lodge #68.

Michael was especially fond of lakes and lake life. As a child he spent many happy years on Lake Sunapee. He spent many more happy years on Merrymeeting Lake when his children were young, and on Lovell Lake and other New Hampshire lakes later in his life.

He was an avid skier and loved skiing Okemo. He enjoyed fishing, boating and hunting, although he said he didn't really care about being a successful deer hunter. He thought that deer were beautiful and he wouldn't want to kill one. He was an animal lover and owned many dogs and cats during his life.

He was handy and took on many construction/renovation projects.

He wasn't opposed to cutting corners to save time or money on his own projects, though.

He was sharp-witted and sarcastic. He found sobriety through AA and attempted to help others that were struggling. He was tough in a quiet sort of way, rarely complained and never wanted to burden anyone.

He is survived by two sons: Michael and his wife Michelle of Andover, Mass., and Steven and his wife Meryl of Ridgewood, N.J.; one sister, Lynne Colby of Springfield, Vt.; six grandchildren: Matthew, Meredith, Madison, Kyle, Olivia and Amanda; his longtime loving companion, Lois Carmody of North Sandwich, N.H.; his former wife, Carol Shattuck Bohen of Reading, Mass.; and also several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, one brother, Peter Shattuck, and one sister, Kathleen Piatt.

Visiting hours (10 a.m.) and a memorial service (11 a.m.) will be held on Saturday, April 22, 2017, at the Davis Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in the St. Mary's Cemetery in Springfield.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Springfield Meals on Wheels Program, 8 Southridge St., Springfield, VT 05156.

## Julia C. Prybylo, 1924-2017

NORTH WALPOLE, N.H. - On Tuesday, March 28, 2017, Julia Carolyn Prybylo went, as she was so fond of saying, "To see what's on the other side of the mountain." Julie was born in North Walpole, N.H., on Oct. 8, 1924, the daughter of Frank and Carolyn (Pikul) Prybylo. She was predeceased by her parents and seven brothers: Tom, Joe, Steve, John, Charlie, Carroll and Frank Prybylo (who died in infancy), and two sisters, Nellie (Borowski) and Zosia (Edson). She is survived by a multitude of nieces and nephews spanning several generations, among them Diane Greer of Fitzwilliam, N.H.; Dorine Ryner of Windham, Me.; and Mark Edson of Acworth, N.H.

Julie was a lover virtually all sports, although she had trouble following the puck in hockey. She especially loved watching the Patriots and Red Sox on TV, but she was

also an athlete of some note in her own right. She routinely led ladies' bowling leagues in scoring average. She was also an avid golfer and won several trophies for women's championships at both Hooper and Rockingham Country Clubs in the 1960s. She didn't hit 'em far, but they were always straight down the middle. And her talents didn't stop at sports; musically she had a lovely voice with a particular talent for harmony. She was also an amazing harmonica player - which she'd gladly play at the slightest encouragement. She and her brother John were always ready to entertain the family at our too-infrequent reunions. Julie also had an excellently developed sense of humor, sometimes sly, often direct. You always had to be careful around her.

She was known by many names: Julia, Julie, Jewels, even Smitty, for those who had trouble pronouncing

Prybylo. Those of us closest to her, though, knew her simply as Ciocha or Ciocch, which is Polish for Aunt. "Aunt" barely describes her role in her family's lives, though. She was a second mother, a surrogate grandmother, a friend, a confidant, protector, chauffeur and banker. Although she never had children of her own, she loved her entire family unconditionally, unequivocally, unreservedly, and that love was returned measure-for-measure. Those of us who knew her best will miss our Ciocha to the end of our days.

There are no calling hours at present. The family will hold a memorial service and party celebrating Julie's life in the spring, at a time to be announced. Donations to Maplewood Nursing Home would be much appreciated by all so that they can continue their wonderful work.

## Robert Thayer Deyo, 1939-2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Robert Thayer Deyo, 78, of Pine Street died Friday, March 31, 2017. He was born in West Brattleboro, Vt., on January 23, 1939, the son of Wilfred and Belle (Thayer) Deyo. He attended schools in Brattleboro and served in the U.S. Army. Robert worked as a cobbler at Bob's Shoe Repair and was a 45-year member and past commander of

the American Legion in Springfield. Vt. He loved trains, going out to eat, and NASCAR.

On December 11, 1999, he married Carolyn Blake, who survives him. Also surviving him are his sons Roger Deyo of Springfield, Vt., and Samuel Colby of Hardwick, Vt.; his daughter Susannah Colby of Sharon, Vt.; and his grandchildren, Raelynn and Noah Colby.

A memorial service will be held at 2p.m. Saturday, April 15 at the Assembly of God Church in Springfield, Vt. Burial will take place in the Vermont Veterans Cemetery in Randolph, Vt., at the convenience of the family.

Condolences may be sent to the family c/o The Assembly of God Church, 269 River Street, Springfield, VT 05156.

## George J. Saris Jr., 1945-2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - George J. Saris, Jr., 72, died peacefully at Springfield Hospital on March 27, 2017.

George was born on Feb. 4, 1945, in Newton, Mass., son of George and Lee Saris. He graduated from Newton North High School in 1963. He joined the U.S. Navy Seabees after high school and served two tours of duty in Viet Nam. After moving to Massachusetts from New York, George worked both in his own business in Cape Cod and for EMC Corporation in Mass. George enjoyed skydiving, ocean windsurfing, downhill skiing and golf.

George was involved in veterans' groups as both a supporter and fundraiser. He was a member of the Crown Point Country Club, the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 679, and VFW Post 771, serving as Jr. Vice Commander and Sr. Vice Commander in Springfield, Vt.

George is survived by his loving wife and partner Dayle Brown Saris of Vermont his three sons: Adam J. Saris of Calif. (Hon. Veteran); Aaron J. Saris of Worcester, Mass. (Hon. Veteran); and Andrew J. Saris. George is also survived by his brothers Richard L. Saris of Newton, Mass., and Paul A. Saris of Framingham, Mass., as well as grandchildren, stepgrandchildren,

stepchildren, many nieces and nephews and grandnephews and grandnieces.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Lee Saris, and his father, George J. Saris, Sr. and brother, Lawrence M. Saris of West Newton, Mass.

A memorial will be scheduled for April in Massachusetts and one in Vermont. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301, or to the American Cancer Society, Vermont Division, 55 Day Lane Williston, VT 05495.

Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Waldemar P. Sherwin, Jr., 1935-2017

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Waldemar P. Sherwin, Jr., 81, passed away on Thursday, March 30, 2017, at the Springfield Hospital in Springfield, Vt., surrounded by his loving family. He was born June 14, 1935, in Greenwich, N.Y., the son of Waldemar P. Sr. and Ruth (Heald) Sherwin. He attended schools in New York and served in the United States Air Force from 1957 to 1961.

On August 8, 1977, he married Kathleen Slicer in Plymouth, Mass.

He was employed as a forklift operator, working in the paper indus-

try as well as for American Optical in Brattleboro, Vt. He was later employed with the Brattleboro Reformer for over 10 years.

He enjoyed ten-pin bowling, computer games and spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Sherwin; three sons: Scott Sherwin, Randy Sherwin, and Wayne Sherwin; two daughters: Kendra Sherwin-Williams and Beth Blake; two stepchildren: Kimberly Scott and Brian Greathouse-LaFlam; one sister, Joyce Ballantine; 23 grandchild-

dren and 19 great-grandchildren; and also by his special caregivers, Aaron Gray, Sr., and Jessica Reeves.

He was predeceased by one son, Glenn Sherwin, and two sisters: Alice Basso and Barbara Davis.

Friends may call at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt., on Saturday, April 8, 2017, 2 to 4 p.m.

Contributions may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society, Vermont Division, at 55 Day Lane, Williston, VT 05495.

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# The Food and Farm Initiative awards over \$660,000

REGION - The Vermont Community Foundation has announced that its Food and Farm Initiative has made more than \$660,000 to 11 organizations working to connect more Vermonters with healthy, local food in the Initiative's final grant round. Half of the total granted out was made possible thanks to the partnership of donors and fundholders at the Foundation, including \$75,000 in support from the High Meadows Fund.

The Community Foundation launched the Initiative in 2012 to improve Vermont's ability to extend the benefits of local food to families of all incomes. Since then, the Foundation has granted out more than \$2.2 million to support organizations working on local food and anti-hunger work.

"We've been proud to support the hard work Food and Farm Initiative grantees over the past five years," says Jen Peterson, Vice President of Program and Grants at the Vermont Community Foundation. "The work they're doing is making a major difference in our communities. Since the beginning of the Initiative, we're seeing more Vermont farmers selling their products to local schools and other institutions, more children eating local foods at school, and more organizations coordinating their local food and anti-hunger work."

Peterson noted that though this cycle of grants marks the final round of competitive grant making for the Initiative, the work of the grantees will continue to grow in the years to

come, helping all Vermont families access healthy, local food.

**Some local Food and Farm Initiative grantees:**

- Food Connects in Brattleboro received \$37,800 to increase schools' purchasing and consumption of local food in Southern Vermont, increasing students' access to healthy school meals.

- Rutland Area Farm and Food Link received \$30,000 to increase students' access to healthy school meals in Rutland County.

- Vermont Housing and Conservation Board in Montpelier received \$45,060 to provide business-planning support to food nonprofits and to help affordable housing developers include gardens, CSA deliveries, and

nutrition programming on-site.

- Vital Communities in White River Jct. received \$29,970 to increase students' access to healthy school meals in Windsor County.

- Vermont Sustainable Jobs Fund in Montpelier received \$99,382 to serve as the network coordinator for the Farm to Plate Network and to provide trainings for owners of independent

grocery stores to improve the way they source and display local food.

To learn more about the Food and Farm Initiative, visit [www.vermontcf.org/localfood](http://www.vermontcf.org/localfood).

## Obituaries

### Ignatius C. Matulonis, 1931-2017

LUDLOW, Vt. - Ignatius C. Matulonis, "Iggy," 86, died Tuesday morning, March 14, 2017, at Rutland Regional Medical Center. He was born March 9, 1931, in Cavendish, the son of George and Violet (Bresset) Matulonis. He attended Black River High School and served in the U.S. Navy and the Army National Guard from 1954 until 1991.

On July 11, 1959, Iggy married Anne C. Seward in Wallingford. He was employed at General Electric from 1956 until 1991. His first job was as a bench hand. Two years later he moved to the tool room, running a lathe. After a two-year stint there, he became a press set-up person. In 1965 he took a position in Rutland as a foreman in the small engine tollgate area. A year later he moved into engineering. Iggy had several different engineering assignments until his retirement from Rutland in April, 1991.

As a native of Ludlow, Iggy wanted to take an active part in the community. He was president of the Black River Valley Rod and Gun Club, a Ludlow Village trustee, a member

of the School Board and president of the Ludlow Snowmobile Club. He was a member of the Masons, the Shriners, the Elk Club, the Lions Club, the American Legion, the United Church of Ludlow, and the Black River Booster Club.

An active sportsman, he participated in both competitive basketball and softball, and was an avid Boston Celtics and Red Sox fan. He brought his love of sports back to Ludlow, helping to create the local Little League program for area children. He umpired games and assisted in fundraising to keep the program going. As his children grew Iggy coached the local Babe Ruth baseball team, the Black River Varsity Softball team, and also assisted locals by becoming an instructor for the Vermont Hunter Safety Course.

Iggy loved nature and was always out hunting, fishing, or snowmobiling. He also loved to pick (and give away) many quarts of blackberries, fiddleheads, and mushrooms.

After retiring, he and his wife Anne bought a second property in Bradenton, Florida, where they would spend some of their winters.

This also allowed them to play an active part in their grandchildren's lives, both in Vermont and Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Anne, of Ludlow; his two sons, Mark (and wife Donna) of Fleming Island, Florida, and Michael of Lakewood, Colorado; his daughter, Michele (and husband Kermit) Twombly of Ludlow; three siblings: Calla Susee of Bellows Falls, and Herman and Victor, both of Springfield; four grandchildren: Bryan, Renee, Brittany and Brandon; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by three brothers: Joseph, Arthur and Mitchel.

On Saturday, May 20 at 1 p.m. the Masonic Service and the Funeral Service will take place at the United Church of Ludlow. The burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Ludlow. There will be a reception following the burial at the United Church of Ludlow. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made in Iggy's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, Vermont Chapter, Cornerstone Drive Suite 130, Williston, VT 05495.

Arrangements are in care of Adams Funeral Home, Ludlow.

### Darlene Sherer, 1946 - 2017

PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. - Darlene Sherer, 71 passed away at her home on March 12, 2017. Darlene was born in Springfield, Vt. the daughter

of Vaino and Lois (Gibson) Manner.

Darlene had worked as an LNA at Springfield Health and Rehabilita-

tion Center.

Graveside Services will be held in the Hillcrest Cemetery, Proctorsville at a later date to be announced.

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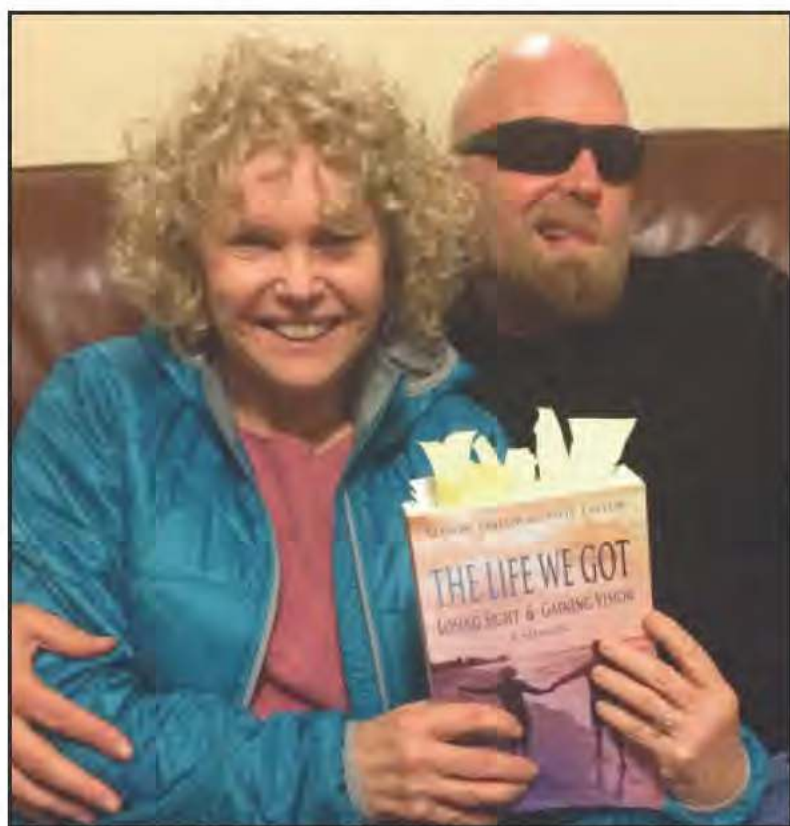
## Vermont authors Alison Taylor and Neil Taylor at Village Square Booksellers

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Join Village Square Booksellers in Bellows Falls in welcoming Brattleboro authors Alison Taylor and Neil Taylor on Thursday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m. They will read from their memoir, *The Life We Got: Losing Sight and Gaining Vision*.

Neil Taylor was a young teacher and athlete when the discovery of a brain tumor catapulted him into a life of blindness. With his dreams shattered and the future uncertain he began, with unwavering support from his family, one step at a time, rebuilding a life worth living and worth celebrating.

A monumental step in his journey toward acceptance and wholeness was the writing of this memoir with his mother Alison. Told from both of their perspectives, their account is a road map of one family's journey in the face of trauma.

Neil Taylor is a massage therapist and owner of The Blind Masseur, in Brattleboro, Vermont. Alison Taylor is a former elementary school teacher and long-time yoga practitioner. Call 802-463-9404 with book and event reservations.



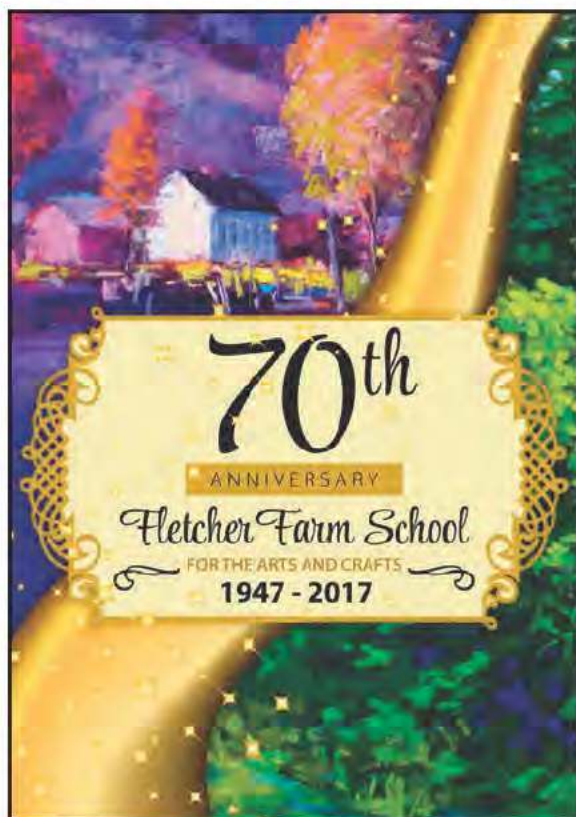
Alison and Neil Taylor will be at Village Square Booksellers with their book *The Life We Got*.

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## Fletcher Farm School for the Arts & Crafts marks its 70th

LUDLOW, Vt. - Fletcher Farm School for the Arts & Crafts will be celebrating its 70th anniversary on July 1 during our annual craft festival. In addition to over 60 craft vendors, our celebration will feature live musicians throughout the day, and delicious food to tempt your appetite. We will be serving our famous strawberry shortcake, pizza, tacos in pocket, fresh lemonade, wine and beer, ice cream, and some surprising new choices.

Our celebration will feature a variety of live craft demonstrations by many of our instructors in our big barn, along with chainsaw carving demonstrations. Bring your pets and have a photo shoot with them. Children's activities will be quite a treat, with prizes for all. A silent auction will be open for your bids all day long, as well as numerous raffles for you take a chance. These activities will culminate with a live auction late in the day. Each vendor will be



Fletcher Allen School celebrates their 70th!

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handing out a free giveaway at some time during the day, and you could

be the lucky one while shopping at their booth.

Admission is free, and the goal is a fun and exciting day for everyone.

In addition, the first annual Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsmen Robert Frost Award, honoring someone who has contributed to the arts in Vermont, will be presented during the celebration.

The Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsmen, Inc. owns and operates Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts, and leases the property from the Fletcher Farm Foundation.

Browse our new website, [www.fletcherfarm.org](http://www.fletcherfarm.org), to sign up for one of our spring classes now, and explore our summer classes running from June 24 through September 1. The Craft and Gift Shoppe, featuring the work of member artists, will be opening on June 24. You can also contact us at 802-228-8770 or [info@fletcherfarm.org](mailto:info@fletcherfarm.org).

## Transform your ideas about the library at National library week

CHESTER, Vt. - Celebrate National Library Week April 9-15. Whiting Library on Main Street in Chester joins libraries in schools, campuses and communities nationwide in celebrating the dynamic changes that are happening in today's libraries. April 9-15 is National Library Week, a time to highlight the changing role of libraries, librarians and library workers.

Libraries today are more about what they do as opposed to what they have. Libraries aren't only a place of quiet study, but also creative and engaging community centers. Your library offers access to a variety of print and digital resources, including books and magazines, DVDs and CDs, internet access and printers as well as ListenUp Vermont, Vermont On-line Library, Universal Class, Heritage Quest, Newsbank resources and others that can be accessed in person or online. There are art shows of local talent, and talented staff and volunteers eager to share what they know.

Libraries of all types are evolving to meet the needs of the communi-

ties they serve. At Whiting Library we are transforming - offering twice-weekly story-time for infants and toddlers and a chance for people of all ages may learn to craft, discuss books, see a film. There are even kits to take home to study minerals, bugs or shells, make candy or bake a cake. You can borrow a telescope or garden tools.

Libraries are many things to many people. They work with all ages and all people to discover and address



Celebrate National Library Week

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the needs of their communities. Whether through offering classes or just a great place to meet, libraries and librarians listen to the community they serve, and they respond.

Whiting Library is celebrating National Library Week with "Blind Date with a Book." Check-out a book without knowing the title. Give it a try. It may be familiar or challenging, it may be comforting or unnerving. It may not be your "cup of tea," or it could be your new best friend.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April.

For more information, visit Whiting Library at 117 Main Street in Chester, call 802-875-2277 or see the library's web site at [whitinglibrary.org](http://whitinglibrary.org), and on Facebook. Libraries hours are Monday and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## "On the Waterfront" to screen April 8 in Ludlow

LUDLOW, Vt. - Continuing its series of classic movies from the 50s, FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) will feature the 1954, black-and-white drama "On the Waterfront", on Saturday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium. Centered on corruption on the Hoboken, N. J., Mafia-controlled waterfront, the movie won many best acting and picture awards.

The film stars Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Rod Steiger, Eva Marie Saint, and Lee J. Cobb. Directed by Elia Kazan, the film traces the story of an ex-boxer who is challenged to step up to the mobsters who control the longshoremen's union by appearing before a state commission as a witness after his lawyer brother and best friend are rubbed out. Prodding him to this calling are the local priest and the girl he loves - the sister of his murdered friend.

The movie is open to every-



Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront."

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one and is free; donations are appreciated. Popcorn is provided by Berkshire Bank and water by FOLA. Running time for the film is about 1 hour, 45 minutes.

For information call (802) 228-7239 or visit FOLA's web site at [www.fola.us](http://www.fola.us). The third selection in the Classics of the 50s series, "The Killing," will be on April 15.

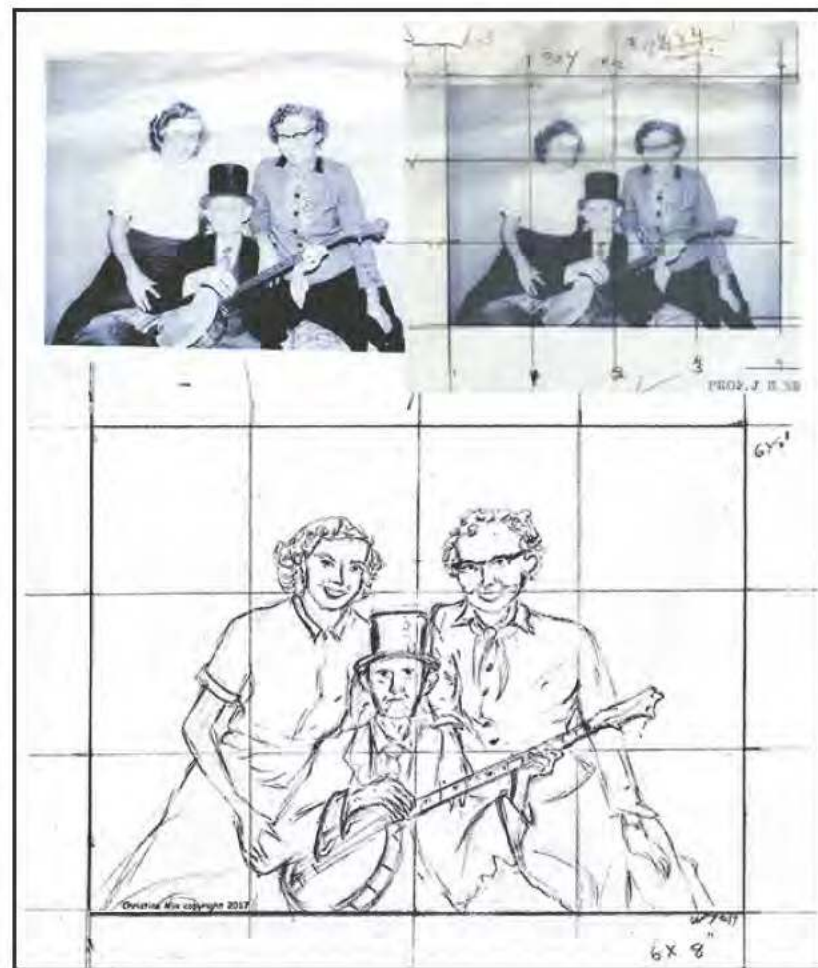
## Turning photos into drawings and watercolor paintings

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Turn your favorite photos into your own drawings and/or watercolor paintings using the Old Masters' grid method, with Christine Mix at Gallery at the VAULT on Saturday, April 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Bring a color or black and white copy of your favorite photo or artwork (no originals because we will be drawing on them) and learn how to reduce or enlarge the image onto watercolor paper or watercolor board using a simple scale ruler and pencil.

Once the image has been drawn and transferred, you'll be able to paint or color it as you like. All levels are welcome. Those who have been drawing for a while can learn something new, and newcomers, yes, you can draw using this method.

A materials list will be provided at registration. For more information please call or come into Gallery at the VAULT, 68 Main St., Springfield. We are open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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



Grid sample by Christine Mix.

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## Create a book with Amber Paris

CHESTER, Vt. - Have you ever wondered how hard it would be to make your own book? Have you tried other simple binding methods and found yourself ready to step it up a level? Do you love learning new creative skills? Local artist and teacher Amber Paris invites you to learn how to make homemade books using the Western Codex binding method at

The Community Art Garden.

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"I've been making books since I took a class in art school," Amber says. "One hour into this bookmaking class, and I was hooked! Handmade books can solve practical needs like wanting a custom journal or sketchbook or scrapbook but they also open up an amazing world of creative possibility - maybe you'll create an artist book with custom content as well!"

"I always enjoy teaching this class at The Community Art Garden - the books students complete are stunning and the pride is palpable in a job well done! Small class sizes mean plenty of one on one instruction. I also hand-pick high quality materials, including papers for book covering that you will drool over."

Learn this handy, fun and fulfilling new skill Sunday, April 23, 12-3 p.m. at The Community Art Garden, 295 Main St. in Chester. Ages 8 through adult. The fee includes materials.

Registration can be done online at [www.community-artgarden.com](http://www.community-artgarden.com) or you may contact Emily Burkland at [theartgardenvt@gmail.com](mailto:theartgardenvt@gmail.com) or 802-289-3071 for more information.

Want to see Amber's work? Visit her website, [www.amberparis.net](http://www.amberparis.net).



Amber Paris leads a book making workshop.

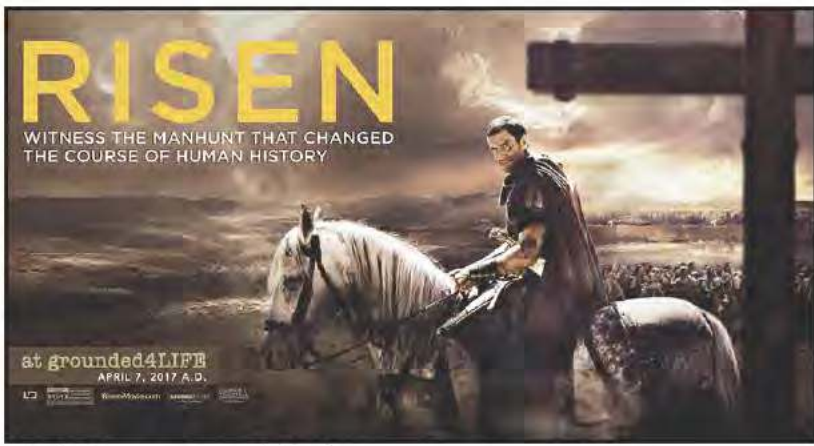
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# arts & entertainment

## Free movie: Risen at Grounded4Life on April 7—

CHESTER, Vt. — Watch *Risen* at Grounded4Life, starring Joseph Fiennes (Shakespeare in Love, *Enemy at the Gates*), Tom Felton (*Harry Potter*, *Rise of the Planet of the Apes*), Peter Firth (*The Hunt for Red October*; *Pearl Harbor*, *MI-5*), and Cliff Curtis (*Live Free or Die Hard*, *Fear the Walking Dead*). Directed by Kevin Reynolds (director of *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, producer of *Hatfields & McCoy*s). *Risen* takes place in 33 A.D. Clavius, a hardened centurion (Fiennes) and his aide Lucius (Felton) are ordered by Pontius



Watch "Risen" at Grounded4Life.

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Pilate (Firth) to investigate the unsettling rumors of an executed man (Curtis) having risen from the dead. Working against time to quell growing unrest, Clavius wrestles with a growing mystery that shakes everything he ever thought about himself or the Roman world he called home.

The film is Rated PG-13 for biblical violence including some disturbing images. Running time: 1 hr 48 min.

Movie, refreshments, and beverages are all free! Movie showing will be held at Grounded4Life, a coffeehouse and small theater located in the lower level of the Chester Baptist Church (across from "the green" at 162 Main St, Chester, Vt.) on Friday, April 7, 2017. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with food, coffee, and conversation. The movie begins at 7:00.

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

**Holy Week and Easter at Immanuel Church**

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## OLLI presents "Foodscaping: Planting an Edible Landscape" with Charlie Nardozzi

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Charlie Nardozzi, garden consultant, will present the OLLI-Osher Lifelong Learning Institute program on Tuesday, April 11, titled "Foodscaping: Planting an Edible Landscape," at 2:00 pm at the Nolin Murray Center next to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10 Pleasant St., Springfield. This program is co-sponsored by the Springfield Garden Club.

"Foodscaping" is the title of Charlie's latest book. Everyone wants to grow some vegetables, fruits and herbs in their yard, but we often don't want to sacrifice our landscape's beauty doing it. Foodscaping, or edible landscaping, provides a way to have both. Explore the many ways and places you can integrate edibles into your yard and learn about the beauty of edibles. Hear about some of the speaker's favorite edi-

bles and how to grow them successfully in your yard. He will also cover basics of gardening such as soil and planting needs. There will be ample time for questions. Come and prepare for Spring!

Charlie Nardozzi is a nationally recognized garden writer, speaker, and radio and television personality. He has worked for more than 25 years bringing expert gardening information to home gardeners through radio, television, talks, tours, on-line, and the printed page. Charlie delights in making gardening information simple, easy, fun and accessible to everyone.

OLLI-Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, affiliated with the University of Vermont, is to engage in meaningful learning, "just for the fun of it!" The OLLI series programs are selected with input from the local members and carry varied themes from semester to semester including

history, art, music, literature, health, nature, science and current events.

All ages are welcome to attend. The programs are open to the public. Non-members are encouraged and welcome to attend individual lectures for a single program fee. Memberships as well as single program fees may be paid at the program.

The next OLLI program on April 25 will be Judy Dow speaking about Vermont's Native people, the Abenaki. She'll discuss their culture and her experiences growing up in this heritage.

For more information, contact Marita Johnson, facilitator, at 802-885-3094 or [mjohnson@vermontel.net](mailto:mjohnson@vermontel.net). The complete Springfield and statewide program list is available on the internet at [www.learn.uvm.edu/olli](http://www.learn.uvm.edu/olli). Weather related changes can also be found on the OLLI website.

## Celtic music and tales

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Town Library is pleased to present Celtic Music and Tales on Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. Claudine Langille, longtime singer and instrumentalist with Gypsy Reel, will share some jigs and reels and stories from the Emerald Isle and beyond.

Claudine plays and teaches tenor banjo, mandolin and guitar, and has a collection of songs and true tales from her travels with Gypsy Reel and with Touchstone, her award-winning band in the 1980s. She has been featured on the internationally broadcast *Thistle and Shamrock* radio show, and is listed in Wikipedia as a "Noteworthy Irish mandolinist."

Come celebrate the rich, sparkling music and culture of Ireland with us! This event is free, acces-

sible to people with disabilities, and open to the public. Sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Town

Library. Please call the Springfield Town Library at 885-3108 for more information.



Claudine Langille.

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## Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid" to screen

LUDLOW, Vt. - Silent film with live music returns to Ludlow Auditorium with a screening of Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy/drama "The Kid"

(1921) on Saturday, April 22 at 7 p.m. The special program will be presented with live music by silent film accompanist Jeff Rapsis. The screening

is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by FOLA (Friends of the Ludlow Auditorium), the program enables audiences to experience silent film in the way its makers originally intended: on the big screen, in restored prints, with live music, and with an audience.

Chaplin was already the world's most popular comedian and filmmaker when he produced "The Kid," his first feature-length project. The movie, with its daring mix of intense drama and slapstick comedy, proved an instant sensation and marked one of the high points of Chaplin's long career.

"The Kid" follows the story of a tramp (Chaplin), who attempts to raise an orphaned boy on his own. It includes several classic scenes, and is highlighted by a sequence in which Chaplin battles authorities attempting to return the child to an orphanage.

Co-starring with Chaplin in "The Kid" is five-year-old Jackie Coogan, who turned in what many critics rank as the best child performance of the entire silent film era. Chaplin himself worked closely with the young Coogan for more than a year to develop the youngster's acting abilities. Coogan then went on to a long career that much later included the role of "Uncle Fester" in the popular 1960s *Addams Family* television show.

"If you can put pieces of the experience back together again, it's surprising how these films snap back to life," said Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based silent film accompanist who creates music for silent film screenings at venues around the country. "By showing the films under the right conditions, you can really get a sense of why people first fell in love with the movies." In creating music for silent films, Rapsis performs on a digital synthesizer that reproduces the texture of the full orchestra and creates a traditional "movie score" sound.

"The Kid" will be preceded by *A Dog's Life* (1918), one of Chaplin's

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# arts & entertainment

## “Spring into the Garden with Charlie Nardozzi”

WALPOLE, N.H. - You know what they say, “April showers bring May flowers.” Are you ready for your May flowers? Learn about all the tasks that are necessary to maintain your beautiful garden.

Professional gardener Charlie Nardozzi will be the speaker at Parks Place 7th annual garden event on Sunday, April 9 at Alyson's Orchard in Walpole, N.H. This year's theme is “Spring into the garden: what to do now with your flowers and landscape plants.”

The event starts with a light lunch at noon and an opportunity to talk with Charlie, and preview and bid on silent

auction items. Charlie Nardozzi's formal presentation is from 1:15-3 p.m.

As a special feature this year, you can purchase a seat at Charlie's table, ensuring you have the chance to ask all of your burning gardening questions! Call Parks Place to reserve your seat at Charlie's Table. Seating is limited; admission is by donation.

Charlie has recently released his new book, “New England Month by Month Gardening.” Be sure to stick around after the event to get your signed copy.

Major sponsors of this year's event include Burtco Inc., Durand Toyota Ford, MJS Landscape, Savings Bank of

Walpole, Saxtons River Inn, Richards Group, Silver Forest, Vermed Inc. and Whitney Blake Company.

Parks Place provides access to a variety of health and human service programs for the Greater Falls Community, programming that provide individuals and families the opportunity to make lasting, positive change in their lives. Thank you for support of this event.

For Garden Event updates check us out at [www.parksplacevt.org](http://www.parksplacevt.org) or Facebook.com/ParksPlaceVT/ or call Parks Place Community Resource Center at 802-463-9927.

## Kundalini yoga at Neighborhood Connections

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - An introduction to kundalini yoga as taught by the kundalini yoga master Yogi Bhajan is offered by certified kundalini yoga teacher and owner of Chester's Buddhaful Yoga Liza Eaton on Thursdays, April 13 and 20, 2-3:30pm at The Meeting Place at Neighborhood Connections. Come learn the basics of this wonderfully healing and illuminating yoga that has the ability to bring the body,

mind and spirit into balance quickly and effectively. This is a gentle introduction class for all ages and abilities. Participants may even sit in a chair. Bring a mat or blanket and wear comfortable clothes.

Liza Eaton, also known as Satya Prakash is now working on her Level 2 Certification in kundalini yoga. She is a colorful and joyful teacher who encourages her students to get out of their heads and go into their hearts.

She offers regular classes, workshops and retreats in Chester and Proctorsville. Check out her website at [www.buddhafulyoga.com](http://www.buddhafulyoga.com).

There is no charge to attend these sessions and you can attend one or both. Space is limited, so call 802-824-4343 to register. The Meeting Place at Neighborhood Connections is located in Londonderry's Mountain Marketplace, next to the post office.

## Musicians test-drive donated Steinway grand piano

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - What do you do when someone gives you a Steinway grand piano? You enlist some of the area's finest musicians to play it.

And that is just what Main Street Arts will do in its three-part Hands On: Celebrating Our Piano series of concerts beginning Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m., when Hugh Keelan and Ken Olsson will share the piano bench in four-hand harmony.

The April 9 concert will feature polonaises by Schumann, pieces by Fauré, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven, a barcarolle by Hollo-way and the “Cuban Overture” of George Gershwin.

They will be followed Sunday, Apr. 23, when Keelan will be joined by Gudrun Weeks on violin; Peggy

Spencer, viola; Pedro Pereira, cello; and Doug Cox, bass, for a performance of Schubert's “Trout” Quintet.

Last in the series is Sunday, May 21, when Keelan and four-time Grammy winner Eugene Friesen will perform piano and cello magic.

The series grew out of Jamie Eckley's donation of the piano to MSA. The instrument had previously been owned by the Chicago Lyric Opera Company and reportedly used by Lola Fletcher, the cousin and teacher of Lily Pons, the French-American operatic soprano and actress, as her lesson instrument. Fletcher was the grandmother of Eckley's late wife Pam.

The piano is a brown mahogany Model M grand and has been tuned and restored to its former glory by William Ballard.

Keelan, music director and conductor of the Windham Orchestra, is a pianist and violinist who served as conductor of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic for fifteen years, music director of the Erie Philharmonic from 2000 to 2006, and guest conductor of orchestras around the world.

Olsson was most recently music director of the MSA production of “Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street” and has directed musical productions at Main Street Arts and throughout the local area, including Opera Theatre of Weston. He is co-founder of Southern Vermont Lyric Theatre.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting MSA at 802-869-2960 or [info@mainstreetarts.org](mailto:info@mainstreetarts.org).

## Come sing at Singing River Farm

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Join Laurel Green and Steve Crofter and friends in a communal Potluck and Sing Saturday, April 8 at 5:30 p.m. The theme this month is Cowboy and Cowgirl Songs.

If you are new to our Potluck and Sing invitation, here's the big idea. We sing for the fun of it. We like the evenings to be family friendly with young ones included in the song circle. During the singing part of

the evening, a song along our theme or any song you want to sing will do just fine. We start with the youngest folks choosing a song for us to sing together, then go around the circle as each person gets to pick a song, teach a song, perform a song or pass the turn on to the next person.

In the past we've enjoyed folks songs, rounds, camp songs, show tunes, newly written songs, party singing games, hand clap games, even a rap song. In-

struments are welcome, but are not the focus as we just like to sing!

Come and go as you please. It does help us if you let us know you are going to join us so we can set out chairs enough for all. Our number is 802-275-4646.

Join us for an evening of homemade fun at Singing River Farm, 2128 Brockways Mills Rd., Rockingham.

The next Potluck and Sing will be on Saturday, May 13. Mark your calendar!

## THE KID

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### CRITIC QUOTE

“Chaplin's first real feature mixes slapstick and sentiment in a winning combination, as the Tramp raises a streetwise orphan. Wonderful film launched Coogan as a major child star, and it's easy to see why.”

—Leonard Maltin's Movie Guide



Silent film accompanist Jeff Rapsis will improvise a live musical score for a screening of 'The Kid.'

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# sports/outdoor news

## Okemo skiers & riders bring home NASTAR medals

LUDLOW, Vt. - Okemo Mountain Resort sent a record 27 racers to this year's Liberty Mutual Insurance NASTAR National Championships in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Of the 76 participating resorts, Okemo finished in fifth place at the conclusion of the indi-

vidual events.

Three brothers, Ryan, Archie and Lauchie Cameron, made the podium in their respective races. Five-year-old Lauchie became the fourth racer in NASTAR history to win his age group in both skiing and snowboarding. Their grandfather, Okemo NASTAR Coordinator Pat Moore, picked up his 11th National Championship in snowboard racing.

Chloe Blount took third in Girls' 6-7 Platinum Division. Jen Blount won Women's 40-44 Platinum. Marti Brueckner took second in Women's 50-54 Platinum. Okemo

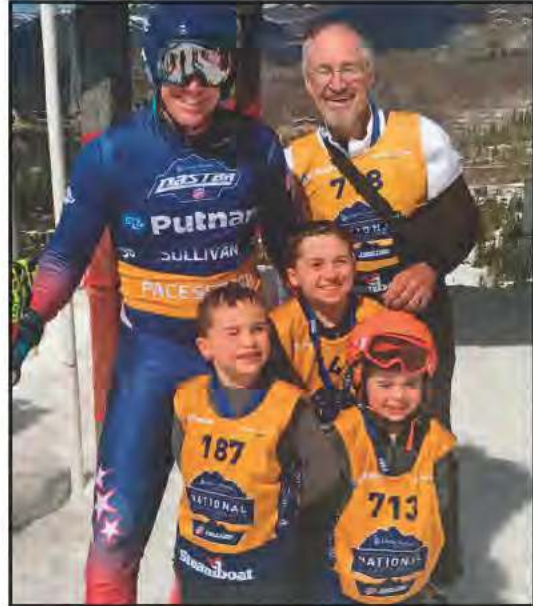
Instructor Florin Castor won his division. Isiah Delage took third in his division. Rob Dexter took second in the 65-69 Platinum Division. Gerard Heckler won the 75-79 Silver Division. Mary Lou Morell took second in the 65-69 Silver Division. Bob Morell took second in the 70-74 Gold Division. Dan Shpak won the 40-44 Bronze Division. Olivia Shpak won the 14-15 Bronze Division. Peter Wepplo took second in the 70-74 Platinum Division.

NASTAR stands for National Standard Race and is the largest public grassroots ski racing program in the world. Founded in 1968, NASTAR gives recreational racers an opportunity to compete and compare their scores to friends and family regardless of when and where they race, using the NASTAR handicap system. NASTAR was developed by SKI Magazine in



Chloe Blount. PHOTO PROVIDED BY PAT MOORE

1968 and now boasts more than 100,000 races at more than 100 resorts around the country. Racers are scored with a handicap system that provides participants with a tangible number, or handicap, that represents their ability against U.S. Ski Team athletes and pacesetters. Today, NASTAR is operated by the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association.



Marco, Pat and the boys. PHOTO PROVIDED BY PAT MOORE

## Registration now open for PGA Junior League Golf

CHESTER, Vt. - PGA professionals in the Chester area are offering PGA Junior League Golf, a fun and social opportunity that gives boys and girls ages 13 and under of all abilities the opportunity to learn, play and enjoy the game of golf. Parents can visit [PGAJLG.com/TeamGolf](http://PGAJLG.com/TeamGolf) to learn more, find a team and register for the 2017 season.

PGA Junior League Golf takes a team approach. Kids wear numbered jerseys and play on teams with friends, in a popular scramble format for

competition. In 2016, a record-setting 36,000 kids participated in the program nationwide.

Facilities hosting PGA Junior League Golf in the Chester area are: Tater Hill Golf Club (Chester), Manchester Country Club (Manchester Center), and Okemo Valley Golf Club (Ludlow).

"PGA Junior League Golf presents a welcoming and engaging way for kids to play and learn golf in a fun, engaging and encouraging team environment," said Mike Higgins, executive director of the New England PGA Section. "Kids

are learning more than just a game they can enjoy for a lifetime. And PGA Junior League Golf is an excellent option for parents looking for a sport that

develops character skills and life lessons for their children."

PGA and LPGA professionals serve exclusively as captains for PGA Junior League Golf teams, ensuring kids are given the opportunity to learn from the experts in the game. With parents and family members encouraged to serve as coaches, volunteers and spectators, PGA Junior League Golf involves the entire family.



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## One week remaining to pick for 2017 Dari Joy Baseball Contest

BY BILL MURPHY  
The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - There is only one week remaining for readers to become part of the 2017 Dari Joy Baseball Contest. Here is your chance to try your luck at picking the 2017 baseball pennant races.

When all the dust settles a little after Halloween, you might be one of the six winners, who will collect one of three Dari Joy baseball certificates (\$50, \$25 and \$15) or one of the three Red Sox autographed baseballs in the contest.

This is the seventh straight year the Dari Joy and The Shopper/Vermont Journal have invited you to join the competition and put your prediction expertise to the test. Each year entrants have the opportunity to pick each division in baseball, from top to bottom and compete with other participants throughout the valley and beyond to compare their prediction skills.

The Dari Joy in Bellows Falls is already open daily for the 2017 season, so feel free to stop in and talk baseball with Dari Joy owner Rich Demuzio. Rich and The Shopper/Vermont Journal sports editor Bill Murphy have already made their predictions publicly in last week's paper and if anyone who enters the contest can make selections which accumulate more points than both of them, the monetary prizes in the contest double to \$100, \$50 and \$30.

One can enter the contest by either emailing their picks to [bmurphy@vermontjournal.com](mailto:bmurphy@vermontjournal.com) or mailing them to The Shopper, P.O. Box 308, Bellows Falls, VT 05101, noting below the address: Attention Baseball Contest. All correspondence must be sent or postmarked by April 12th.

In making your selections you should: 1) List the order of finish (top to bottom) in each of baseball's six divisions; 2) Note two wild card teams in each league; 3) Pick the American and National

League champion; 4) Pick the World Series champion.

**How points are awarded:**

1) Seven points for choosing the World Series champion (you will be given two points if your champion selection is in the World Series and loses)

2) Four points for choosing the World Series loser (you will get two points if your selection is in the World Series and wins)

3) Three points are awarded for each division champion selected (you will get one point if a division champion choice makes the post season as a wild card)

4) One point for wild card choices who are in the play-offs either as

a wild card or as a division winner.

**Tiebreakers:** Ties will be broken from last place up, thus every one of your choices is important. If you tie for one of the winner's spots, the tie will be broken by how many last place teams each participant chooses correctly. If a tie still exists following last place consideration, the tiebreaker moves up to next to last place picks and continue up the standings ladder as many spots needed until the tie is broken. Most years one tie or more is broken by the tiebreaker system.

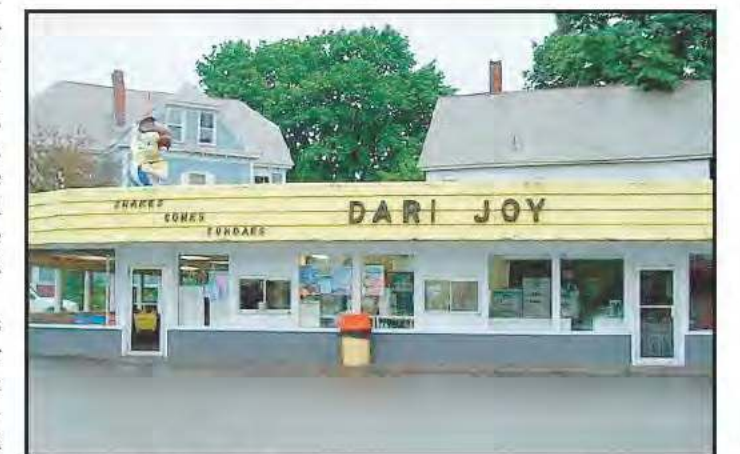
**Note:** only one entry is allowed per person. Please include contact information with your selection. A mailing address or an email address, plus a phone number would be helpful.

### Seventh annual Dari Joy baseball contest

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Win a \$50, \$25 or \$15 Dari Joy gift certificate or a Red Sox autographed baseball.

Pick all of baseball's six divisions and the 2017 World Series champion.



Dari Joy in Bellows Falls. PHOTO PROVIDED

## Springfield youth wrestlers

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - An incredible season for the Springfield Youth Wrestlers continues to roll on!

While Mother Nature played a foul weather trick on April Fools Day, a crew of dedicated grapplers forged ahead to hit the mats in Fair Haven VT for some serious action. Competition was even fiercer than

the weather, yet our boys in green rose to the challenge!

Showing improved skill and strength this season, 6th grader Kyle Bauer worked hard on a respectable bronze medal. Coming in second place in their weight brackets were Garrett Brickey, Jace Beamon, and Hunter Ferland, who duked it

out in a six-man bracket. Walking home with a first-place title were Tristan Perry, Dillan Lacasse, and Dmitri Jasinski.

The 3rd - 6th graders will head to Vergennes this weekend for State Championships, and the K-2 wrestlers get their shot at a state title on April 15 in St Johnsbury. Go, green!

## pets of the week



Hi, everybody! My name's Bruin, and I'm a 4-year-old neutered male Mixed Breed dog that may look familiar to you. I was adopted, and returned. But let me tell you - I had a BLAST while I was gone! Having been a stray, I really wasn't sure what to expect when I moved in to an actual home, but it was great. Really great! I loved going for car rides and absolutely loved playing with all my toys. And, I loved all the treats, too. I really loved to go

exploring, especially on my own, which was a problem. What can I say? I'm an adventurer at heart. Well, rumor has it around here that my next home must have a fenced in yard to make things much safer for me. And, I have to be the only animal in the house (no other dogs or cats). I'm a fun-loving, active dog that is sure to put a smile on your face. If you're a lover of car rides and adventure, stop in and meet me today. We might be a perfect match!



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Steve Blanchard, owner of SGB Builders, grew up in Ludlow and attended Black River H.S. "I've been in this business all my life," he says, helping his father's side business of home remodeling. After working for Strykers Builders, Steve went out on his own seven or eight years ago.



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Prouty Campus. Call 802-258-9204

**TUESDAYS – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** – River Voices Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Flat Iron Exchange Building on the Square. All poets welcome. Discussion of all aspects of the poem. 802-463-2204

**CHESTER, Vt.** – Invigorating and uplifting kundalini yoga series suitable for all levels, from 6 – 7:15 p.m. Located at The Fullerton Inn on the green. Part 4 series: April 11, 18, 25, May 2. Sign up by April 4. Sign up online <http://www.buddhafulyoga.com/events>. Contact Liza Eaton at 802-875-2868

**LONDONDERRY, Vt.** – 2 hour art classes. BYO refreshments & appetizers. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. 4/18- Feng Shui painting. Contact Jane Mackugler for her Art Adventures classes 802-824-5974 / [jmackugler@gmail.com](mailto:jmackugler@gmail.com). Art Adventures with Jane Mackugler: 4/11- Alcohol Inks. Contact Kim Ray for her Art & Paint Parties at 802-824-6555 / [Kim@kimraymurals.com](mailto:Kim@kimraymurals.com) Classes will take place at the Mountain Painters & Artisans Gallery at the Mountain Marketplace, 5700 Route 100.

**PROCTORSVILLE, Vt.** – Practice ancient yoga that is designed to enliven and energize your body from 9:30 – 11 a.m.. Part 4 series: April 11, 18, 25, May 2. Sign up by April 4. Suitable for all skill levels; class held at Gethsemane Church, 89 Depot Street. Sign up online <http://www.buddhafulyoga.com/events>. Contact Liza Eaton at 802-875-2868.

**FRIDAYS – ANDOVER, Vt.** – Registered yoga teachers Lila and Ida Mae Specker will lead a Vinyasa Flow class series at the Andover Town Hall, Fridays April 7, 14, 21 and 28, 9-10 a.m. For this class, please wear comfortable clothing and bring your own yoga mat

or rug. All are welcome and no previous yoga experience is required. From 10-10:45 a.m., the instructors will lead a kids yoga and movement class series, with live music featuring nursery rhymes and songs. All children of all ages are welcome to join in with a caregiver. Come join us for the whole series or just one time. For questions, contact lila. [specker@gmail.com](mailto:specker@gmail.com) or call 802-922-3067.

**SECOND FRIDAY – SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – Free Open Art Nights from 7 p.m., open to people of all ages. Try something new, make mistakes, learn, and try again at the Art Gym on 62 Clinton Street. Visit [www.facebook.com/springfieldartgym/](http://www.facebook.com/springfieldartgym/).

### CLUBS

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11- BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** – The Bellows Falls Woman's Club members will hold their April 11 meeting at Bellows Falls Union High School. The traditional club-sponsored art show is not happening this year. However, the club members should arrive at the school at 11:30 a.m. A luncheon will be served at noon by the Family and Consumer Science students and the band will entertain following that. For more information, contact Betty Haggerty, [hubett@hotmail.com](mailto:hubett@hotmail.com) or call 802-463-4159.

### COMMUNITY MEALS

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8- ROCKINGHAM, Vt.** – Singing River Farm, 2128 Brockways Mills Rd., hosts the next potluck and sing, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The theme is Cowboy and Cowgirl Songs. The evening is relaxed and family-friendly with young ones included. Pick a song, teach a song, perform a song with or without an instrument. Please RSVP to 802-275-4646 so there will be enough seating. Contact Singing River Farm at [laurel@singingriverfarm.net](mailto:laurel@singingriverfarm.net), 802-275-4646.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12- CHESTER, Vt.** – St. Luke's Church invites all to participate in a traditional Seder meal on Wednesday, April 12 in Willard Hall, 313 Main St. in Chester, beginning at 6 p.m. The Seder is a ritual meal that celebrates the Jewish festival of Passover. St. Luke's began holding seders in 2006, as a way of acknowledging our common Jewish biblical roots. We have strived to include some of our Jewish brothers and sisters in the planning and executing of the meal. The Seder is a family-centered affair and children have a significant part to play. A free-will offering will benefit Kids4Peace. Please make a reservation by calling Lew and Bonnie Watters at 802-875-2114.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 14- ROCKINGHAM, Vt.** – The Bartonville Grange is holding its monthly community

dinner, 5-7 p.m. This month the meal includes Shake-N-Bake chicken, rolls, veggies and homemade desserts. The Grange is located on 116 Upper Bartonville Rd., Rockingham. For more information, call Samantha Simonds, 802-376-5504.

### EVENTS

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6- BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** – Join Village Square Booksellers in welcoming Brattleboro authors Alison Taylor and Neil Taylor, who will read from their memoir, "The Life We Got: Losing Sight and Gaining Vision," on Thursday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m. Neil Taylor was a young teacher and athlete when a brain tumor catapulted him into a life of blindness. With his dreams shattered and the future uncertain he began, with unwavering support from his family, one step at a time, rebuilding a life worth living and worth celebrating. A monumental step in his journey toward acceptance and wholeness was the writing of this memoir with his mother, Alison. Told from both of their perspectives, their account is a road map of one family's journey in the face of trauma. Neil Taylor is a massage therapist and owner of The Blind Masseur in Brattleboro. Alison Taylor is a former elementary school teacher and long-time yoga practitioner. Call 802-463-9404 with book and event reservations.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7- CHESTER, Vt.** – Free movie, "Risen" at Grounded4Life, a

coffeehouse and small theater in the lower level of the Chester Baptist Church (at 162 Main St., across from the green). It's 33 A.D. and Clavius, a hardened Centurion and his aide Lucius are ordered by Pontius Pilate to investigate the unsettling rumors of an executed man having risen from the dead. Working against time to quell growing unrest, Clavius wrestles with a growing mystery that shakes everything he ever thought about himself or the Roman world he called home. Doors open at 6:30 with free refreshments and beverages. The movie begins at 7:00. "Risen" is rated PG-13 for biblical violence including some disturbing images. Running time: 1 hour, 48 min.

**PROCTORSVILLE, Vt.** – Bingo Night at Cavendish Elementary School, 524 Main St., Proctorsville! This is a fundraiser, and this year we are playing for hams and gift certificates. There will also be food for sale during the event, including Goodman's American Pie pizza and sweet treats! 6-8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8- LUDLOW, Vt.** – "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando and other film greats, is the next movie in Ludlow's Classics of the 50s series, showing April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium. Centered on corruption and life on Hoboken, N. J.'s Mafia-controlled waterfront, the movie won many best acting and picture awards. The plot line traces the story of an ex-boxer, working on the docks of Hoboken's waterfront, who is challenged to step up to the mobsters who control the longshoremen's union by appearing before a state commission as a witness after his lawyer brother and best friend are rubbed out. The movie is free and open to everyone; donations are appreciated. Popcorn and water are provided. For information call (802) 228-7239 or visit FOLA's web site at [www.fola.us](http://www.fola.us).

**WESTON, Vt.** – Weston's Easter egg hunt is scheduled for Saturday, April 8, and starts promptly at 10:00 a.m. at the Farrar Park in front of the Weston Playhouse. The Easter Bunny will be stopping by early to welcome everyone and kick off the Egg Hunt, so come early! Children 8 and under are invited. Activities include face

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### TOWN OF CHESTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The Development Review Board will be holding a Site Visit at 5:00 pm and a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, April 24th 2017 at the Town Hall, for a Preliminary Plat Review of a Minor Sub-Division (application #497)

PROPERTY OWNERS: Mark Foley  
APPLICANT: Mark Foley  
LOCATION: 952 Trebo Rd  
DISTRICT: Residential 120 (R120)  
ACTION REQUESTED: Sub-divide the existing 197+-acre parcel into two smaller ones. Lot 1 will be 4 acres and Lot 2 will be 193+- acres.

Abutters are hereby notified that further information can be found at the Town Clerk's Office which is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Participation in this hearing is a pre-requisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

For the Development Review Board

Michael Normyle  
Zoning Administrator  
(802) 875-2173  
[mnormyle@vermontel.net](mailto:mnormyle@vermontel.net)

### TOWN OF LONDONDERRY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Town of Londonderry is seeking bids for the structural engineering for a Salt/Sand shed to be built on the Prouty Land located at 4287 Rt. 100 in Londonderry.

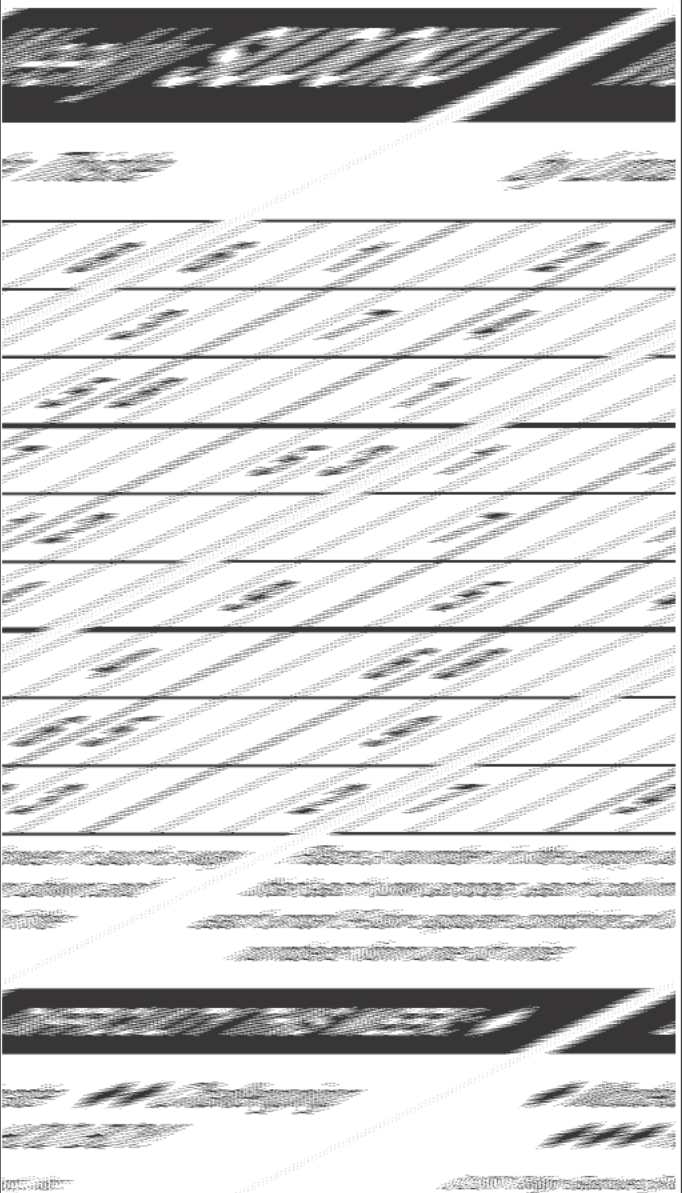
The town will require 3 sets of blueprints with sufficient detail to allow for bidding on individual phases including concrete work, framing, roofing, and siding. Drawings must include a state stamp.

Details of the RFP are available on the Town website at [www.londonderryvt.org](http://www.londonderryvt.org) or by contacting Stephanie Thompson, Town Administrator at [townadmin@londonderryvt.org](mailto:townadmin@londonderryvt.org).

Sealed bids should be sent to the Town Office at the address listed above c/o Londonderry Select Board / Engineering Bid, or may be hand-delivered to the Town Clerk at that address. All bids must be received by 2:30 p.m. April 14, 2017.

There will be a pre-bid informational meeting at the Londonderry Town Office on April 7, 2017 at 10:00 AM. Questions may be directed to Board Chairman Paul Gordon at 802-824-5235 or by email at [gordonpj@myfairpoint.net](mailto:gordonpj@myfairpoint.net)

TAKE A BREAK!



### King Crossword

#### ACROSS

- Scrooge's cry
- Astronaut
- Grissom
- Indiana politico Bayh
- Egg
- Fire residue
- Predicate part
- Thin tie with a clasp
- Shelter, at sea
- Corp. bigwig
- Honey bunch?
- Rhett's shocking word
- Fresh
- Shortcoming
- Custodian
- Broadcasting
- PC picture
- Set of tools and parts
- Singer Campbell
- Naval prisons
- Own
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- Volcanic outflow
- Luxury boat
- Bullets and such
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- Entrance
- Serve tea
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- Annoy
- Tear
- Nervous
- Exist
- Male cat
- Evergreen
- Peacock network
- Caribbean, for one
- Express
- Plaything
- Trumpet-shaped flower
- Tusk material
- Liniment target
- Stallion, as a child
- Vagrant
- Salver
- Gorilla
- Chic, in the '60s
- Coffee holder
- AAA job
- Encountered
- Cow's call
- Stir-fry pan
- Hay bundle
- Falsehoods
- Sea eagles
- Triangular
- Land measure
- 1990s Burt Reynolds sit-
- Black (Fr.)

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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The Lamb loves to be surrounded by flocks of admirers. But be careful that someone doesn't take his or her admiration too far. Use your persuasive skills to let him or her down easily.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to begin setting far-reaching goals and connecting with new contacts. Aspects also favor strengthening old relationships — personal and/or professional.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A personal disappointment should be viewed as a valuable learning experience. Go over what went wrong and see where a change in tactics might have led to a more positive outcome.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Don't leave projects unfinished or personal obligations unresolved, or you might find yourself tripping over all those loose ends later on. A relative has important news.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Expect a challenge to the usual way you do things. Although you might prefer the tried-and-true, once you take a good look at this new idea, you might feel more receptive to it.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Much work has yet to be done to polish a still-rough idea into something with significant potential. Expect to encounter some initial rejection, but stay with it nonetheless.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) There still might be some communication problems in the workplace, but they should be resolved soon. Meanwhile, that "tip" from a friend should be checked out.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A new relationship appears to need more from you than you might be willing to give right now. Best advice: Resist making promises you might not be able to keep.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) That restless feeling encourages you to gallop off into a new venture. But remember to keep hold of the reins so you can switch paths when necessary.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A demanding work schedule keeps the high-spirited Goat from kicking up his or her heels. But playtime beckons by the week's end. Have fun. You earned it.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You're beginning to come out from under those heavy responsibilities you took on. Use this freed-up time to enjoy some much-deserved fun with people close to you.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Before you get swept away by a tidal wave of conflicting priorities, take time to come up for air, and reassess the situation. You might be surprised by what you'll find.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your leadership qualities are enhanced by a practical sense of purpose that keeps you focused on your goals.

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# AUTOMOTIVE

# calendar

## EVENTS CONT.

**SAT., APRIL 8 CONT.** - painting, a jellybean jar guess and pluck a duck games. There will also be an Easter bonnet contest, where children create the most interesting bonnet or hat, and prizes will be awarded in two age groups, 0-4 and 5-8. Special thanks to the Farrar Park Association, Jelly's Mobil, Mike & Tammy's Main St. Market, Weston Marketplace and our wonderful volunteers who make this annual event possible.

**CHESTER, Vt.** - Easter egg hunt at the Chester-Andover Elementary School, 9 a.m. sharp. Bring your children at 8:45 a.m. so they won't miss the opportunity to participate. This event is open to all Chester and Andover children from preschool to sixth grade. Sponsored by Rotary Club of Chester. For more information, contact Bill Dakin, 802-875-3456.

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - The Bellows Falls Community Bike Project will hold its 2nd annual silent auction Saturday, April 8, 6-10 p.m. (bidding ends at 9 p.m.), at the WOOL-FM building, 33 Bridge St. Buy a chance to win a nearly new Huffy Cranbrook Beach Cruiser single-speed bike. There will be live music by local musicians Jesse Peters, The Milkhouse Heaters and Josh Maiocco & Ben Carr, food, a cash bar by Donovan's, 50/50 raffle, a drawing for the bike raffle and lots of unique auction items - gift baskets, local artisan wares, gift certificates. Purchase tickets at the bike shop at 30 Henry St. More information is at info@bfbike.org.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 9 - SAXTONS RIVER, Vt.** - Main Street Arts will host a series of three concerts beginning Sunday, Apr. 9 at 3 p.m., when Hugh Keelan and Ken Olsson will share the piano bench in four-hand harmony. The concert will feature polonaises by Schumann, pieces by Fauré, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven, a barcarolle by Holloway and the "Cuban Overture" of George Gershwin. They will

be followed Sunday, Apr. 23 when Keelan will be joined by Gudrun Weeks on violin; Peggy Spencer, viola; Pedro Pereira, cello; and Doug Cox, bass, for a performance of Schubert's "Trout Quintet." Last in the series is Sunday, May 21, when Keelan and four-time Grammy winner Eugene Friesen will perform piano and cello magic. Stay tuned.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11 - SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - Charlie Nardozzi, garden consultant, will present the OLLI-Osher Lifelong Learning Institute program on Tuesday, April 11, 2 p.m. at the Nolin Murray Center next to St. Mary's Catholic Church on Pleasant St. in Springfield. The subject is "Foodscaping: Planting an Edible Landscape." This program is cosponsored by the Springfield Garden Club. Coming up April 25, Judy Dow will speak about Vermont's Native people, the Abenaki. She'll discuss their culture and her experiences growing up in this heritage.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 - CHESTER, Vt.** - The Nature Museum presents atmospheric scientist Dr. Alan Betts in a lecture, "The Climate Challenge Deepens," 7-9 p.m. at the Newsbank Conference Center, 352 Main St. Super storms? Seasonal shifts? Understanding our changing weather is a real challenge. Join us for the evening program presented by atmospheric scientist Dr. Alan K. Betts; he will explain how global climate change is bringing more extreme weather to New England, and raising greater challenges for society, despite the 2015 Paris agreement. Are we on track towards an energy efficient,

resilient future? This program is geared for adults and children over 10, and is designed to be an educational talk with Q&A for environmentalists and conservationists. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact carrie@naturemuseum.org.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 13 - SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - "Weatherize Upper Valley" will have contractors on hand to answer questions about home

weatherization, Thursday, April 13, 6-7 p.m. at the Springfield Food Coop, 335 River St., Springfield. Free and open to the public. For more information, contact Julie Lloyd Wright, energy coordinator for the Town of Weathersfield, at 802-674-5280 or by email, darthol@sover.net.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 15 - GRAFTON, Vt.** - The Nature Museum presents "Vermont Wildlife: the Working

Landscape Edition," a Kindred Spirits program with live animals, 10 a.m. at the Phelps Barn at the Grafton Inn, 92 Main St. This program focuses on Vermont wildlife with an historic twist! To introduce the program, musician and singer Will Danforth will regale the audience with nature songs. Wildlife expert Mike Clough of The Southern Vermont Natural History Museum will bring live birds and animals, touchable

artifacts, and interactive demonstrations to make this an unforgettable experience. Stick around to enjoy a piece of Earth Day cake and meet Mike Clough, who will stay to answer questions. All are invited to then take a short walk to explore and enjoy The Nature Museum's exhibits and interactive spaces. Recommended for ages 5 and up. For more info, contact carrie@naturemuseum.org.

**ALSTEAD, N.H.** - Easter egg hunt on the Millot Green, 10 a.m. Fun for all, a visit from the Easter Bunny, coloring contest, games, door prizes and snacks. Free and open to the public. For more information, contact Kitty Kniec, 603-835-2145.



## Cruise into Spring with a new Vehicle!

<p><b>2013 CHEVY SUBURBAN</b> LT PACKAGE, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, SUN ROOF, REAR ENTERTAINMENT, ONE OWNER STOCK #1388</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$37,995</b></p>	<p><b>2015 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT</b> 4X4, V6, 6 SPEED, A/C, TILT WHEEL, EXTRA EXTRA CLEAN</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$24,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CADILLAC ESCALADE</b> EVS PREMIUM PACKAGE, 6.2 LITER V8, FULLY LOADED, ONLY 39,001 STOCK #1461</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$45,995</b></p>
<p><b>2007 HONDA ACCORD</b> EXL PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED STOCK #0885A</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$7,295</b></p>	<p><b>2013 KEYSTONE LAREDO 291T</b> FRONT QUEEN BED, REAR BUNK BED, ONE SLIDE OUT STOCK #131E</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$18,995</b></p>	<p><b>2013 CHEVY MALIBU</b> LS PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED, ONLY 38,000 MILES STOCK #1331</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$11,295</b></p>
<p><b>2013 CHEVY AVALANCHE</b> LTZ PACKAGE, 4X4, SUN ROOF, LEATHER STOCK #1388</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$27,995</b></p>	<p><b>2013 FORD F-150</b> STX, 4X4, AUT FULLY LOADED</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$17,995</b></p>	<p><b>2015 TOYOTA TACOMA</b> TRD SPORT PACKAGE, CREW CAB, 4X4, V6, ONE OWNER, FULLY ONLY 18,000 MILE STOCK #1564</p> <p><b>JUST ARRIVE</b></p>

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<p><b>2017 VOLVO S-60 SEDAN</b> AWD, Fully Loaded, Only 6,000 Miles, Stock #1702 <b>SALE PRICE \$28,995</b></p>	<p><b>2015 GMC CANYON CREW CAB</b> All Terrain, Navigation, Fully Loaded, Only 26,000 Miles, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$31,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB</b> LT Package, Z71 Off Road, Heated Seats, Like New <b>SALE PRICE \$30,995</b></p>	<p><b>2009 TOYOTA TACOMA EXTENDED CAB</b> 4x4, 4 Cylinder, 5-Speed, Fully Loaded <b>SALE PRICE \$10,995</b></p>
<p><b>2017 VOLVO XC-60</b> AWD, Fully Loaded, Sun Roof, Leather, Only 7,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$39,995</b></p>	<p><b>2015 FORD MUSTANG</b> 2 Door Coupe, Leather, Navigation, One Owner, Only 8,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$23,495</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY CRUZE</b> LT Package, Auto, Fully Loaded, Only 31,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$10,995</b></p>	<p><b>2009 SUBARU FORESTER</b> Auto, Sun Roof, Leather <b>SALE PRICE \$7,995</b></p>
<p><b>2016 FORD T-250 CARGO VAN</b> PW, PDL, Tilt Wheel, Only 13,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$23,995</b></p>	<p><b>2015 CHEVY CRUZE</b> LT Package, One Owner, Only 16,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$13,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY SPARK</b> LS Package, Auto, One Owner, Only 19,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$8,995</b></p>	<p><b>2009 SUBARU FORESTER</b> AWD, Fully Loaded, Automatic <b>SALE PRICE \$6,995</b></p>
<p><b>2016 CHEVY IMPALA</b> LT Package, Fully Loaded, Only 10,000 Miles, Stock #1617 <b>SALE PRICE \$17,995</b></p>	<p><b>2015 CHEVY MALIBU</b> LT Package, Sun Roof <b>SALE PRICE \$15,995</b></p>	<p><b>2013 VOLVO XC-60 T6</b> Leather, Sun Roof <b>SALE PRICE \$25,995</b></p>	<p><b>2009 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB</b> 4x4, Z71 Off Road Package, One Owner, Extra Clean <b>SALE PRICE \$14,995</b></p>
<p><b>2016 GMC SIERRA DBL CAB</b> SLE Package, One Owner, Only 4,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$31,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY TRAVERSE</b> AWD, Fully Loaded, Only 29,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$21,995</b></p>	<p><b>2013 CHEVY MALIBU</b> LS Package, Only 36,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$11,295</b></p>	<p><b>2008 FORD FUSION</b> SEL Package, Auto, Power Seats <b>SALE PRICE \$4,995</b></p>
<p><b>2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT</b> RS Package, Sun Roof, Auto, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 NISSAN ROGUE</b> AWD, Fully Loaded, One Owner, Only 23,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$16,995</b></p>	<p><b>2012 CHEVY 2500 HD EXTENDED CAB</b> Auto, PW, PDL, Tilt Wheel, 4x4, Only 43,000 Miles, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$21,995</b></p>	<p><b>2007 CHEVY COLORADO EXTENDED CAB</b> Z71 Off Road Package, Only 41,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$12,995</b></p>
<p><b>2016 CHEVY EQUINOX</b> LTZ Package, Heated Leather Seats, Only 13,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$23,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> Auto, Fully Loaded <b>SALE PRICE \$13,995</b></p>	<p><b>2012 CHEVY SONIC HATCHBACK</b> 5 Door, LT Package, Only 50,000 Miles, Stock #7149A <b>SALE PRICE \$7,995</b></p>	<p><b>2005 FORD E-450 14 PASSENGER BUS</b> Wheel Chair Ramp, Only 65,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$12,995</b></p>
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<p><b>2015 CHEVY CRUZE</b> LT Package, Only 16,000 Miles, Stock #1547 <b>SALE PRICE \$13,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY EQUINOX</b> AWD, LS Package, One Owner, Only 18,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$17,995</b></p>	<p><b>2011 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB</b> 4x4, LT Package, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$20,995</b></p>	<p><b>2003 FORD F-250 CREW CAB</b> XLT Package, 4x4, Power Stroke Diesel <b>SALE PRICE \$6,995</b></p>
<p><b>2015 FORD T-350 15 PASSENGER VAN</b> Fully Loaded <b>SALE PRICE \$23,995</b></p>	<p><b>2014 CHEVY CAPTIVA</b> FWD, Auto, Fully Loaded <b>SALE PRICE \$11,995</b></p>		

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## LIBRARIES

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5-** BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - "The Opiate Effect," film and discussion with Skip Gates, 7 p.m. at the Rockingham Free Public Library, 65 Westminster St. This powerful documentary features the story of Will Gates, a University of Vermont student who overdosed on heroin. Skip Gates, Will's father, will discuss the impact that experience has had on his family to educate us all about the dangers of opiate prescription drugs and heroin. Other participants include Capt. John Merrigan, Commander of Special Investigations with the Vermont State Police; Michael Johnson and Brandy Cheney of Turning Point Recovery Center of Springfield; the Brattleboro Comprehensive Treatment center; and staff from Rockingham Free Public Library and Greater Falls Connections. The program includes the film, discussion of the drug

epidemic in Vermont, an optional Narcan training, and a candlelight vigil. The program is supported by Greater Falls Connections.

**SOUTH LONDONDERRY, Vt.** - The South Londonderry Free Library, 15 Old School St., holds computer instruction with Marc Fontaine April 12, beginning at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday, April 15 at 11 a.m. For more information, contact the library at 824-3371 or email southlondonderryfreeibrary@yahoo.com.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7-** BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Friends of the Rockingham Free Public Library will be hosting a special book sale just for Friends members on Friday, April 7, 5 - 8 p.m. Join the Friends to get early access to the library book sale.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8-** BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Rockingham Free Public Library

begins its three-week-long spring book sale, running until Saturday, April 29. For more information, call the library at 802-463-4270, visit rockinghamlibrary.org, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St.

**MOUNT HOLLY, Vt.** - "Ask the Local Computer Expert." Free computer training, troubleshooting your computer problems and questions answered. 10:30 a.m. at the Mount Holly Town Library, 26 Maple Hill, Belmont. Please email mthollylibrary@gmail to sign up.

**SOUTH LONDONDERRY, Vt.** - The South Londonderry Free Library is celebrating spring with a special program for children on Saturday, April 8 at 10:30 a.m. Children are invited to join art teacher Casey Junker Bailey for the making of elegant hats and decorations for the Easter table. The program is free of

charge and appropriate for children of all ages. For more information, contact the Library at 824-3371.

**ASCUTNEY, Vt.** - The Weathersfield Proctor Library hosts its sixth annual Town Challenge on Saturday, April 8 at 7 p.m. at the Weathersfield School in Ascutney. Teams from town departments will answer trivia questions in six categories: spelling, town history, current events/sports, "Name That Tune," geography, and literature. Be ready to applaud or laugh! This event will raise funds to match a grant for up to \$15,000 from the Byrne Foundation to enlarge the children's area. Call Cookie Shand at 802-674-5021 for more information.

**APRIL 9 - 15-** BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - In observance of National Library Week, April 9-15, the staff at the Rockingham Library will be offering a new service called Your Next Three Books. After filling out a short form about their reading preferences, patrons will receive three staff recommendations on what to read next. This process takes about a week. Your Next Three Books form can be filled out online at rockinghamlibrary.org/personalizedbook. Paper copies of the form are also available at the library's front desk. As always, the staff values patrons' privacy and will keep your answers strictly confidential. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org, go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org, or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St.

**MONDAY, APRIL 10-** BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - On Monday, April 10 at 7 p.m., Curtiss Reed, executive director of the Vermont Partnership for Fairness and Diversity, will present and facilitate a talk and workshop, "How To Have A Difficult Dialogue," at the Rockingham Free Public Library. This program is presented by the library in partnership with Parks Place Community Resource Center and Greater Falls Connections. Having a dialogue with someone you perceive as the "other" or who perceives you as the "other" is challenging at best. Reed will discuss strategies and tactics to advance difficult dialogues across racial, political, and religious divides. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email programming@

rockinghamlibrary.org or go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12-** SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - "Celtic Music and Tales" with Claudine Langille, longtime singer and instrumentalist on banjo, mandolin and guitar with the famed Gypsy Reel. This riveting performer will share toe-tapping tunes from her repertoire and true tales from her travels with Gypsy Reel and with Touchstone, her award-winning band in the 1980s. She has been featured on the internationally broadcast Thisle and Shamrock radio show, and is listed in Wikipedia as a "Noteworthy Irish mandolinist." This event is free, accessible to people with disabilities, and open to the public. Sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Town Library. Please call the Springfield Town Library at 885-3108 for more information.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 13-** Books and Cooks. Make springtime basket cookies, 3-4 p.m. Fletcher Memorial Library. Limited to 8. 802-228-3517.

## MEETINGS

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27-** WINDSOR, Vt. - The Ascutney Trails Association's annual meeting will be held on Thursday, April 27, from 6-8 p.m. at the Windsor Town Welcome Center. We are looking for volunteers, new members, and directors. The director's meeting will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a presentation from Rick White, state lands forester responsible for the management of Ascutney State Park. Mr. White will be discussing the Ascutney Management Unit long range management plan. If you have a passion for Mount Ascutney and its history, and are willing to assist in the maintenance of present and future hiking trails, please join us! Light refreshments will be served. For more information you can link to our Facebook page by visiting www.ascutneytrailsassociation.org, or call Steve Giroux at 802-674-6369.

## SCHOOLS

**TUESDAY, MAY 2-** MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - Preschool registration for children who will be 3 years old on or before Aug. 31, 2017. Tuesday, May 2, 2017, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. by appointment. Please bring: a birth certificate and all

immunization records. Children must attend for screening. Note to parents: please plan to spend some time completing the registration forms. Mount Holly Elementary School, 150 School St., Mount Holly, 802-259-2392.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**MONDAYS -** SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - NAMI Vermont Connection Recovery Support Group is a mental illness support group. 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.

**TUESDAYS-** SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Breast Feeding Support Group 2nd and 4th Tuesday at the Springfield Hospital Library Level D. 12 - 2 p.m. It is free and no registration is required. For more information call Erin at 885-7511.

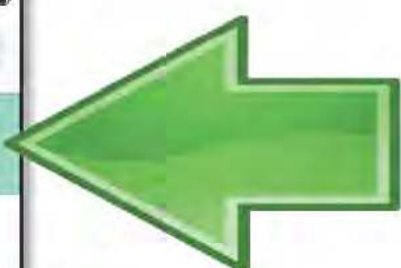
**LUDLOW, Vt.** - Co-Dependents Anonymous meets on Tuesdays starting April 4, 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the basement of the Fletcher Memorial Library, 88 Main St. in Ludlow. Find out more about CoDA at coda.org. For more information regarding this meeting, contact Sarah E. at sarahcoda2016@gmail.com.

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - Just Us Moms Program (JUMP). Come with your children. Have dinner with other moms in the area, learn about resources, and have fun while your children play, and eat dinner. 5 - 7 p.m. at Cherry Hill School. Contact Michelle 275-7871.

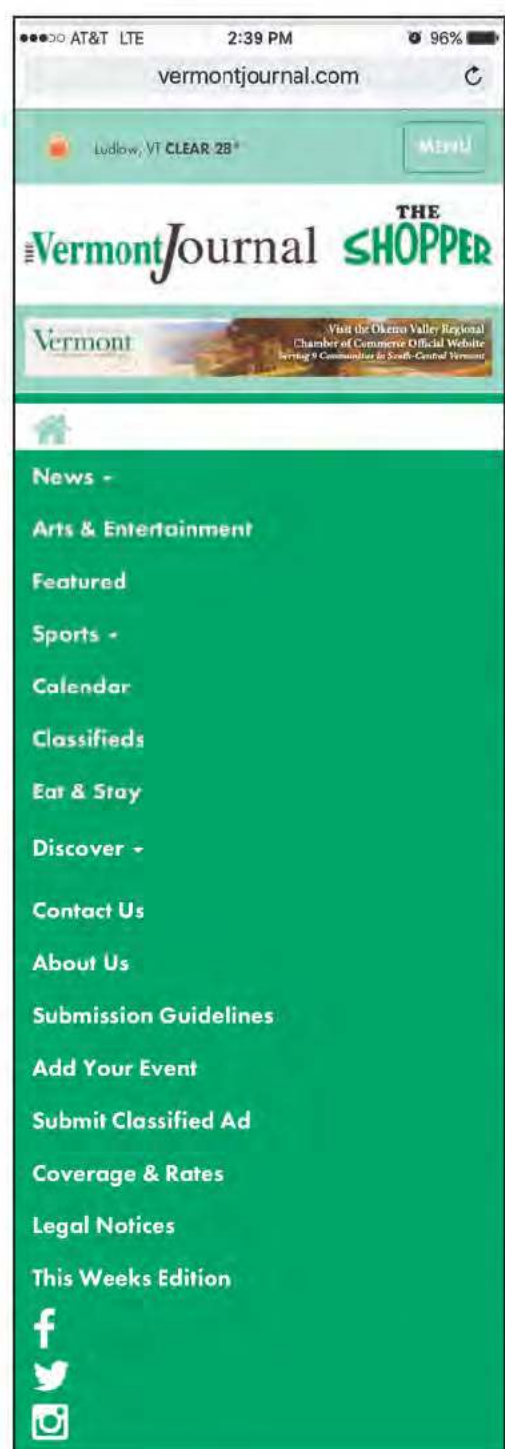
**SECOND TUESDAY -** SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Wellness/Lifestyle Change Support Group, meets the second Tuesday of each month from 5:45-7 p.m. at the Springfield Health Center, 100 River St. FREE. Register by calling 802-886-8946 or email cht@springfieldmed.org.

**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.

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