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Bellows Falls Alumni queen nominees

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - My name is Brooke K. James and I am the daughter of Kelly Doyle and Anthony James of North Walpole, N.H. and Bellows Falls, respectively. During my high school career at BFUHS I have spent time playing on the field hockey, basketball and softball teams and I've held many part-time jobs around town. After graduation, I am planning to pursue a degree in Nursing at Vermont Technical College by way of CCV. I look forward to becoming a member of the Bellows Falls Alumni Association and am grateful for this opportunity.

Hi, my name is Leia Robinson. My parents are Brad and Linda Robinson, and we live in Saxtons River, Vermont. While at BFUHS, I've been involved in both the field hockey team and track team. I was nominated as captain for both teams my junior and senior year. I'm also the current Vice President of the school's Student Council. I'm currently employed at the Bellows Falls Opera House. This fall I will be attending Bryn Mawr College, which is located in Pennsylvania- right outside of Philly. I plan

on majoring in education and playing field hockey.

My name is Murphy Hicks. My parents are Heather and Kevin Hicks and I live in Bellows Falls with my mother. While at BFUHS I have been member of Student Council for three years and enjoyed helping the drama club with the Peter Pan set my sophomore year. I was proud to be named Elk's Student of the Month in September 2016 and honored to be inducted to the National Honor Society my junior year. I was on the Prom Committee junior year and presently part of the Project Grad Committee and holding the position of Senior Class Vice President. I played on Varsity field hockey for 4 years, while being named captain my senior year, varsity basketball for 4 years, being named captain my junior and senior year and Varsity softball for 4 years. I was employed at the Rockingham Rec Center and I am currently employed at the Walpole Tavern. I love Bellows Falls and this community. In the future I will be attending American International College (AIC) in Springfield, Mass where I will be

playing field hockey and will be pursuing a degree in Occupational Therapy.

My name is Ellie Guyon, My parents are Anne and Don Guyon, and we live in Saxtons River. I am a senior at Bellows Falls Union High school. Throughout my time at BFUHS I have been involved in many activities, such as Field Hockey, Tennis, band, and theater. I have played trumpet in the BFUHS concert and Jazz band for all four years of high school. I have participated in numerous musicals and plays at my high school and I am also part of a local theater group. I am part of student council and the senior class secretary. I have had multiple jobs at businesses in Saxtons River and Bellows Falls, but I am currently working as a hostess at the Saxtons River Inn. I plan to double major in Journalism and Musical theater, and I will be starting college this fall in New York.

My name is Alyson Bashaw. My parents are Michael and Betty Bashaw and we live in Bellows Falls. Throughout my time at BFUHS I played Field



There are five BF queen nominees. STOCK PHOTO

Hockey and Softball. I am a lifeguard at the Rockingham Recreation Center. I plan on going to a college to study environmental science.

The Bellows Falls Alumni celebrations are June 16 - 18. Friday, June 16 is the dance, the reunions are on Saturday, June 17 and the Alumni parade is at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 18.

View the five queen nominees' photos at www.VermontJournal.com

Springfield Graduation

Salutatorian speech by Alex Warner

Friends. Family. Teachers. Coaches. Students. And Graduates. It is an honor to be speaking to you all this evening as the President and Salutatorian of the Class of 2017. Parents and teachers give yourselves a pat on the back and thank each other, as you are responsible for being successful travel guides in having led us through the adventure of high school. Students, thank your guides. You would not be walking across this stage today without them. But certainly applaud each other and yourselves for pushing through to the end and triumphing through this chapter of your lives.

Class Gift speech by Ericka Schoff

Good evening, I am Ericka Schoff and over the last three years, I have held the position of Vice President for the class of 2017. I am proud to represent a class that has spent countless hours serving our community and focusing on the importance of commitment to the common good. We are a class that is known for our integrity and I have no doubts that each one of my peers will continue to spread their light as we enter this new chapter of our lives.

If any of you have been in our cafeteria, you may have noticed that the students have access to a microwave at lunch. However, one microwave isn't sufficient when 10 students need to heat their food and the lunch period is only 30 minutes long. There have been countless times when I'm standing in line wondering how barbaric it would be to eat my burrito frozen. I'm also guilty of sneaking into the staff room and using the well posted, 'staff only' microwaves. To prevent further trespassing in the staff room, along with cutting down the cafeteria microwave lines, we will

be giving the cafeteria two new microwaves. We have also purchased two microwaves to replace the old ones in the staff rooms.

While we hope these gifts remind you that our class not only loves food, AND values the importance of lunch time, we would also like to remind you that we did not have senior prank because we know our presence was a present, and shortly, we will be gone. Thank you!

Valedictorian Speech 2017 by Emily Antonivich

Good evening friends, family, teachers, and fellow graduates. My name is Emily Antonivich and I've been given the privilege to speak about this talented, smart, and passionate group of people here to graduate tonight. In our four years at SHS, we've matured and prepared for our next steps in life. We had a lot of fun along the way, but getting here wasn't always easy.

There is little doubt that high school is a challenge for nearly everyone in some way, whether it be a struggle to identify with a social group, a fight to understand algebra, or personal battles that no one else can see. Given this, I would like to emphasize that struggle and success come in many shapes and sizes. We are not all born in the same place, into the same family, with similar household incomes, dynamics, or values. We do not choose how much support we will have in reaching our goals. Some people face more of an uphill battle in this world and face more adversity than others, and their successes may, therefore, look different, but are no less significant. Arnold Schwarzenegger once said, "Your struggles develop your strengths. When you go through hardships and decide not to surrender, that is strength." I want to congratulate each of you on overcoming your own challenges in life to get here. Our different struggles have created a group of people with very different strengths. Among us, we have state champion athletes, dedicated scholars, passionate musicians, gifted artists, and devoted community members. We are headed into the next phase of life on very different tracks, and that is the best part. Beside all the talent and skill I see in this class, I also see a group of people who are ready to go change the world in their own ways, ready to face the next struggle with their unique sets of strengths.

Our class is full of people who were dedicated to building a better school community through participation in fundraising, pep rallies, and planning prom. Others got a jumpstart on their career as soon as sophomore or junior year. Some were devoted to a sport (or three, or four), and some preferred to photograph them from the sidelines. We will go on to become nurses, engineers, programmers, firefighters, artists, business owners, scientists, police officers and many other important careers. Our different strengths and goals will take us in many different directions, but Springfield High School will always be a common thread between us.

After spending four years learning about who we are as people, our values, and our goals, the way we look at the world now is undoubtedly much different than when we walked through the doors of SHS just four short years ago. Many factors have influenced our better understanding of the realities we face as young adults, but one is certainly our

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Some science and yellow fluff

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - "It's alive in here!" says science teacher Tom Fontaine, referring to the 25 newly hatched chicks peeping from a pen in his laboratory classroom at Kurn Hattin Homes for Children. Looking like fuzzy yellow baseballs, it's hard to believe that these little birds were in their eggs only a few days ago.

The students learned about hatching chicks in a hands-on life science project that lasted 21 days. The eggs needed to be gently turned over three times a day for 18 days as they incubated. After the chicks hatched, they needed to be watered and fed. It's a project full of responsibility.

Not only do the chicks give the children an opportunity to learn

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The Kurn Hattin students gather around houseparent Beverly DeCamp as she holds a fluffy chick!

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Young Writers

Fourth graders in Erin Rounds' writing class at Union Street Elementary in Springfield, Vt. entered the Young Writers writing contest for a monster poem. Eight students' submissions were selected to publish in a New England anthology of poems. Their books arrived June 6, and poets were very excited to see their "famous" work, which will also be housed in the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. Back row from L-R: Colin Blake, Adrianna Magoon, Camden Gramling, Thomas Anderson. Front row L-R: Kiera Plankey, Sabyn Tennis, Macie Stagner, and Lucienne Gagnon.

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Taste summer, raise money at Orchard Hill Pizza Night

BY MARY ELLEN CANNON
The Shopper

ALSTEAD, N.H. - Children playing outside, adults relaxed, often music, and always delicious pizza can be bought every Tuesday 5 to 7:30 p.m. through summer at Orchard Hill Breadworks, 121 Old Settlers Road, Alstead, N.H. Noah Elbers, Orchard Hill Breadworks owner, fires up the outdoor brick oven to bake pizza to raise funds for non-profit organizations. Since its debut in 2007, Pizza Night has raised over \$40,000 for local groups. A different non-profit organization benefits each week, and all profits go to the organization. Volunteers from the organization help with the setup, cleanup, and provide entertainment.

Orchard Hill Breadworks provides regular or gluten free dough, sauce,

cheese, and some garden toppings. Part of the fun of Pizza Night is rolling out dough for the crust, adding sauce, cheese, and toppings. Dough can roll out to 12 inches, 14 inches, or very thin 16 inches.

A few years ago, lines to pick up dough stretched across the lawn. To free would-be pizza makers from standing in long lines, now a system of shifts for lining up is used.



Folks kneading pizza dough.

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The Pizza Pavilion, a timber frame structure, built with gifts from hundreds of individuals and businesses, stands next to the pizza oven. Orchard Hill Breadworks' website, www.orchardhillbreadworks.com, has a time-lapse video of the pavilion being erected.

The first 2017 Pizza Night beneficiary was the Monadnock Waldorf School 12th Grade's service trip. On tap to come: June 20 - Fall Mountain Food Shelf; June 27 - Our Place Drop In Center; July 4 - Monadnock Music; July 11 - Vermont Rare, a nonprofit voice for the rare disease community; July 18 - Bellows Falls Community Bike Project; July 25 - New England Youth Theatre; Aug. 1 - Great River Food Co-op; Aug. 8 - Vilas Middle School Parent-Teachers Organization; Aug. 15 - Keene Montessori School; Aug. 22 - Monadnock Conservancy; and Aug. 29 - The Orchard School.

Last summer a boy exclaimed to Elbers, "Noah, this is the best pizza ever!" Elbers, at the oven, smiled, accepting the compliment. Tuesday night pizza becomes a tradition. The venue is bring your own beverage and picnic blankets or lawn chairs. Orchard Hill asks for dogs to be left at home.

Fall Mountain Food Shelf receives \$5,000 grant

LANGDON, N.H. - The Fall Mountain Food Shelf announced today it was awarded a \$5,000 grant from Wells Fargo. Funding from Wells Fargo will help the Food Shelf purchase food and essential personal products for those in need of a hand up.

Founding director of the Food Shelf, Mary Lou Huffling commented, "Donations mean so much and make a wonderful impact on so many people's lives."

The Fall Mountain Food Shelf is one of three programs within the Fall Mountain Friendly Meals organization, a 501 (c) 3 entity. The three programs are: The Fall Mountain Food Shelf, Friendly Meals and Meals on Wheels.

The Food Shelf provides the critical service of making available emergency food supplies to families and individuals who do not have the means to purchase sufficient nutritious food. Clients include the households of those who are temporarily out of work or handicapped, the retired poor and those unable to provide adequately

for themselves. Many receive Food Stamps but find this resource does not provide the necessary groceries and essentials for the entire month. The Fall Mountain Food Shelf directly reduces public expenditures for individual towns by providing food for those in need.

The services of the Food Shelf are available to residents in the Fall Mountain area as well as those from surrounding towns. No one is turned away and everyone who comes to the Food Shelf is treated with respect by the caring staff of compassionate volunteers.

"The Fall Mountain Food Shelf provides a variety of critical programs that help to build a stronger and more vibrant community," said



Lu Beam (Langdon Selectman), Joel Eaton (Food Shelf Volunteer), Daniel O'Connor (Sr. VP Wells Fargo) at recent check presentation for food purchases.

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Briana Curran, vice president, communications and community development, Wells Fargo New England. "Wells Fargo is pleased to be able to support their core programs that offer vulnerable people access to basic needs."

Donations can be sent to Fall Mountain Food Shelf, PO Box 191, Langdon, NH 03602. Follow on Facebook @fallmtfoodshelf.

Recreation and active lifestyles

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Two well-known, well-loved Springfield area organizations are working together to reinforce healthy, active lifestyles for area residents. The Edgar May Health and Recreation Center and the Springfield Dam Run have come together to champion active lifestyles and help make sure that recreation can be accessible to all.

Now in its 12th year and with field of more than 250 runners and walkers, The Springfield Dam Run provides support to area charities, including this year, a \$750 donation to the EdgarMay Annual Fund. A 501 C 3 non-profit organization, the EdgarMay Health and Recreation Center's mission is to provide all residents of our region with the opportunities and resources necessary to pursue an

active and healthy lifestyle.

Each year the Springfield Dam Run honors a member of our community who inspires others to live an active and healthy lifestyle. The 2017 recipient was Chip Howard. Chip's daughter, Emma nominated her dad and spoke about the dedication to improving his diet and activity level. Chip also began running in the last year and has completed two half-marathons and has his sights on a full-marathon in August.

The EdgarMay provides a wide range of activities that are free to the public including the Move to Improve Program, which provides a class twice per week to those new to exercise or just getting back to physical activity. This low impact class features stretching, muscle strengthening, cardio, and relaxation.

If you want to be a part of pro-

moting health and wellness in the Springfield area, please consider a donation to the EdgarMay Annual Fund. Your donation will help fortify the effort to provide quality recreation and activity to all, and help

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about science, but also help build the community in the school. "Everyone participates," says Fontaine, "The older kids as well as the younger kids." The end of the school year can be a stressful time, and the chick science project engages students and provides them with a rewarding springtime experience.

Two local families will be adopting the chicks after their stay at Kurn Hattin. "It is good for the kids stay in touch with the chicks as they grow older," says Fontaine, "We can take pictures to see how they will change." Kurn Hattin Homes is not the only organization that hatches chicks in the classroom. In fact, several other schools in the state are doing this project at the same time. The eggs come from the University of Connecticut, and the project is sponsored by the University of Vermont Extension. Thanks go to Debbie Fajans, who makes this opportunity possible for the Kurn Hattin children.

Kurn Hattin transforms the lives of children and their families forever. Learn more at www.kurnhattin.org

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teachers. I have seen teachers take on the role of mentor and friend countless times in my years at SHS and I have watched these connections make an important impact on students' lives. I want to thank the Springfield High School teachers for their willingness to lift their students up and help us become successful in our own ways. I also want to thank the people who supported us all outside of school: the fans at the sports games, the audience at the concerts, the purchasers of raffle tickets, the people at home who had to live with us during finals season, and those who were willing to just listen to us complain during the stress of junior year.

Tonight, let's celebrate our diverse experiences and attributes before we embark on the next step in our lives. Together, we made it through the painful awkwardness of freshman year, the seemingly endless standardized tests, and the mastery of the CDC paragraph. Now, we will take our own paths and face new challenges, perhaps even bigger than overcoming senioritis. I want to wish you all the best on your new adventures, and encourage you to approach the world with kindness, empathy, and an open mind as we set out to make new friendships and connections. Congratulations, graduates, on such a tremendous achievement. Thank you.

Read the full speech of Salutatorian Alex Warner, and the Commencement Address by retiring teacher Ed Wilkins online at www.VermontJournal.com

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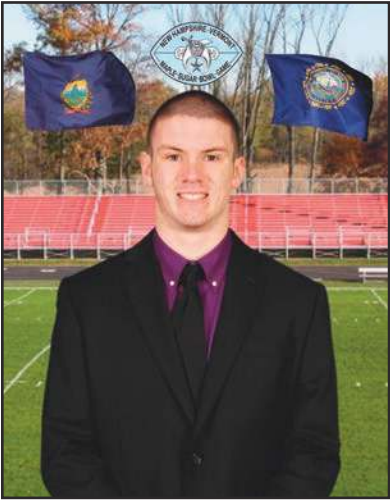
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Snide, Jr. student of the month

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - It is a pleasure to announce that Duane “DJ” Snide, Jr. has been awarded the Bel- lows Falls Union High School June Elk’s Student of the Month. DJ, a senior, is the son of Duane Snide and Tammy Pratt.

DJ is a dedicated student whose positive energy and willingness to help is a benefit to any group or ac- tivity in which he participates. DJ is the type of student that makes a school and community look good. He is unfailingly polite and a plea- sure to be around. Always upbeat and good-natured, DJ works hard in his classes by giving 100 percent. As a member of the BFUHS National Honor Society, he is attentive to class discussions, class activities and to his assignments. His work is always completed on time, and often goes above the assignment expectations.

DJ pays attention to detail, works hard to improve his skills and is will- ing to put in the extra time to clearly



DJ Snide, Jr. PHOTO PROVIDED

grasp difficult concepts. A very kind, courteous student, DJ is respectful and works hard. Through his posi- tive attitude and willing acceptance of responsibility, DJ is well liked and respected by the staff and students at

BFUHS.

Not only dedicated to his ac- demics, DJ is dedicated to the BFUHS sports program as well, where he demonstrates leadership, sportsmanship and respect for the game. He has participated in, and served as captain for the wrestling, track, and football teams, where he served as a good role model and a positive representative of BFUHS and its community.

Dedicated to his community, DJ gives freely of his time to help others and to give back. He con- stantly encourages his classmates to get involved in activities in bet- terment of the community. He has helped at events at the Grafton School, and assisted at the Con- necticut Valley Pee Wee Football Leagues summer camp.

Clearly deserving of this recog- nition, BFUHS is proud to have DJ represent us with this award this month.

Chamber welcomes Cuppity Kakes

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - “I used to make cupcakes with my mom when I was a little girl – ‘cuppity cakes,’ she used to call them – that’s where the name came from.” Michelle MacLaughlin, owner and creator of Springfield’s newest restaurant, Cuppity Kakes, has been working around the clock to finally establish her life- long dream of running a bakery.

“I’ve had this idea for a long time. I’ve been baking forever, and it’s taken me a decade to figure out the right ap- proach and location and timing. I’ve been looking and looking, and I’m excited to have found this space in Springfield, we really love it.”

A resident of Weathersfield, Mi- chelle is originally from the area and graduated from Springfield High School. She talked about her fondness for the community, and how happy she is to be setting up shop in her hometown. “I love this area. It’s my home, and the people are friendly and supportive.”

On Monday, June 5, members of the Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce visited the Cuppity Kakes location at 100 River Street, to welcome Michelle and her staff for their Grand Opening. A ribbon cutting ceremony was performed to celebrate the eatery as well as thank Cuppity Kakes for joining the Cham- ber. The upper-story site at 100 River Street is visible from the street, but the best way to access the restaurant is to head up Pearl Street and park in the lot behind the building. Then it’s just a quick stroll through the Great Hall

where you can see a great variety of art exhibits, as well as a history corner with information about the Fellows Gear Shaper building. Head to the back of the gallery and take a left, and you’ll find you can already smell the enticing aromas of the bakery wafting your way.

The restaurant, open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., serves breakfast and lunch all day, as well as a variety of mouth-watering sweets. They have a set menu, and daily specials, with emphasis on local, yet affordably priced food; items such as omelets, hot and cold sandwiches, and tossed salads, to name a few. A standing case in the back is loaded with brownies, whoopee pies, muf- fins, and, of course, cupcakes. They offer custom cake decorating services for any occasion, including weddings, birthday parties, and anniversaries.

“Lots of graduations happening this month, so we’re hoping to get the word out about what we have to of- fer,” Michelle explains. Chocolate cakes, in particular, are her spe- cialty.

In addition to Mi- chelle, her husband Luke does a lot of the cooking in the kitchen. Her daugh- ter, Brittney Worrall, and a friend, Jacob Minotti, is helping out as well. The staff is friendly and eager to please, and it’s obvious they’re all excited to be doing what they’re do- ing. Luke talks about his approach to lighting the windows.

“We want people to know we’re here, so we want to be visible to River Street. Our windows overlook the road, but there are some restrictions in terms of signage, so we’re getting creative.” Luke installed a large “Cup- pity Kakes” sign on the wall, which will be lit with solar-powered flood-

lights to give passersby a glimpse of what’s inside. “We’re hoping people will see the sign and get curious.”

Cuppity Kakes can be contacted at 802-359-2439 or by email: mi- chele462@comcast.net. Stay up to date with all their latest specials and cakes by liking their Facebook Page @ cuppitykakes.



Cuppity Kakes Ribbon Cutting. PHOTO PROVIDED

Wisniewski is Senior Solutions nutrition & wellness director

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - A health professional with international experience has joined Senior So- lutions as nutrition and wellness director. Catherine Wisniewski of Walpole, N.H., assumed her new position in May 2017 after a two- year stint as a Peace Corps Volun- teer in South Africa, specializing in HIV outreach and education. She says that overseas experience prepared her for her new responsi- bilities in managing a robust nutri- tion and wellness program serving thousands of older adults across the region.

“Working in an unfamiliar envi- ronment where there are language, culture, and social barriers forced me to constantly push myself out- side my comfort zone to collabo- rate with people completely dif- ferent from me,” Wisniewski said.

“I am dedicated to serving older adults because nutrition and well- ness are my passions!”

“Catherine’s background in nutrition and public health will greatly benefit our programs and the people we serve,” said Senior Solutions Executive Director Car- ol Stamatakis. “Catherine also has enormous respect for the value of local communities in the lives of older people and local partner- ships that make our programs possible.”

Wisniewski earned a bachelor’s degree in nutrition and master’s degree in public health education from West Chester University.

Senior Solutions administers nutrition programs including Meals on Wheels and congregate meals at more than 30 sites; last year more than 4,000 older adults were served 225,000 meals in its 46-town ser- vice area. In addition, Senior So- lutions offers wellness programs to help clients maintain strength and flexibility, improve balance, strengthen bones or gain or lose



Catherine Wisniewski. PHOTO PROVIDED

weight.

Senior Solutions, formerly known as the Council on Aging for South- eastern Vermont, is one of five non- profit area agencies on aging in Vermont and has provided Older Americans Act social services to Vermonters 60 years and older, their caregivers and families for more than 40 years.

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encourage the growing number of people from all backgrounds who are looking to actively make positive change in their lives, and their community. Donations can be sent to the EdgarMay Annual Fund, 140 Clinton Street, Springfield VT 05156. And again, many thanks to Joe Cerniglia, organizer of the Springfield Dam Run, and all the Dam runners and walkers who not only are embracing activity, but making it accessible to others as well.

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Students stayed up all night for the Eduthon

CAVENDISH, Vt. - On Friday, June 9, fourth- and fifth-graders participated in the ninth annual Eduthon at Cavendish Town Elementary School. The students arrived at 7 p.m. and stayed up all night to participate in a multitude of educational activities that ended at 7 a.m. Students began their evening baking dog treats for the Lucy MacKenzie Humane Society, and learning about scent detection from Jarrod Harper and his German Shepherd, Captain, who is a rescue dog from Georgia. Throughout the evening the students created animals from clay and wove small hammocks for animals to "hang out in." They played cooperative group games, took several brain breaks, and spent time research-

ing playground equipment that they would like to see at CTES. They also enjoyed a great round of readers' theater performances that focused on U.S. history.

What was this all for? It was to raise money for two great causes. First, the students decided that half of the money they raised would be sent to the Lucy MacKenzie Humane Society in West Windsor.



Half the money raised went to Lucy MacKenzie Humane Society. PHOTO PROVIDED

The second cause was to continue

to build a fund to add a piece of playground structure to the existing playground. The students all wanted to add a piece that spins. Most of these pieces help with upper body strength and vestibular (motion, equilibrium and orientation in the inner ear) system.

The students raised pledges totaling over \$1,200. This money will be split between the two causes. Thank you to all of the volunteers who helped to make this fundraising event such a success.

If you wish to make a donation to the fundraiser, please drop a check off at CTES and write Eduthon in the memo line.

SEON receives grant for "Sustainable Home"

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - SEON recently received a \$750 grant from the Crosby-Gannett Fund at the Vermont Community Foundation. The grant will help further SEON's mission of promoting high performance homes and energy efficiency

by presenting a series of public forum on related topics.

SEON became a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation in 2015. One of our key services is to provide the public access to quality education with regard to green buildings. Homes are becoming

more complex, and an informed public will have the expectations that our workforce can design and build houses that are energy efficient, durable, geared toward renewable energy, healthy, safe, and comfortably situated in the local landscape. The public will

play a large part in transforming our economy to as close to fossil free as possible.

The Cosby-Gannett Fund at the Vt. Community Foundation supports endeavors that contribute to the vitality of the Brattleboro area.

Saving for College

REGION - Many families finance a college education with help from student loans and other types of financial aid such as grants and work-study, private loans, current income, and other creative cost-cutting measures. But savings are the cornerstone of any successful college-financing plan.

College costs keep climbing - It's important to start a college fund as soon as possible, because next to buying a home, a college education might be the biggest purchase you ever make. According to the College Board, for the 2016/2017 school year, the average cost of one year at a four-year public college for in-state students is \$24,610, while the average cost for one year at

a four-year private college is \$49,320.

Though no one can predict exactly what college might cost in 5, 10, or 15 years, annual price increases in the range of 3 percent to 6 percent would certainly be in keeping with historical trends. The following chart can give you an idea of what future costs might be, based on the most recent cost data and an assumed annual college inflation rate of 5 percent. (Source: The College Board, Trends in College Pricing, 2016)

Focus on your savings - The more you save now, the better off you'll likely be later. A good plan is to start with whatever amount you can afford, and add to it over the years with raises, bo-

nuses, tax refunds, unexpected windfalls, and the like. If you invest regularly over time, you may be surprised at how much you can accumulate in your child's college fund.

College savings options - You're ready to start saving, but where should you put your money? There are several college savings options, and it's smart to consider tax-advantaged strategies whenever possible.

529 plans - 529 plans are one of the most popular tax-advantaged college savings options. They include both college savings plans and prepaid tuition plans, though college savings plans are far more popular. With either type of plan, your contributions grow tax deferred and withdrawals are tax-free at the federal level if the money is used for qualified education expenses. States may also offer their own tax advantages. (For withdrawals not used for qualified education expenses, earnings are subject to taxation as ordinary income and possibly a 10% federal income tax penalty.)

A college savings plan is an individual investment account that lets you direct your contributions to one or more of the plan's investment portfolios. With a prepaid tuition plan, you purchase tuition credits at today's prices for use at specific colleges in the future. With either type of plan, participation isn't restricted by income level and lifetime contribution limits are high, typically \$300,000 and up.

Coverdell ESA - A Coverdell education savings account (ESA) is a tax-advantaged education savings vehicle that lets you contribute up to \$2,000 per year for a beneficiary's K-12 or college expenses. Your contributions grow tax deferred and earnings are tax free at the federal level if the money is used for qualified education expenses. You have complete control over the investments you hold in the account, but there are income restrictions on who can participate, and the annual contribution limit isn't likely to put much of a dent in college expenses.

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4-H Club horse show

ALSTEAD, N.H. - The Colts & Fillies 4-H Spring Horse Show was held June 4 at the Millot Green in Alstead, NH. The Colts & Fillies club has served the youth of Cheshire County for over 50 years and held two horse shows each year. There were 11 divisions of horse show competition including a stick horse class open to the public. The judge, Pinnie Sears, did an excellent job, providing feedback to each competitor at the end of the class. All competitors benefited from her wonderful advice. Becky Kennedy kept the show well organized as the show secretary and Maggie Thomas did a great job keeping the show flowing in the announcer's booth. The Furry Friends 4-H club kept everyone fed and hydrated manning the food booth. The Colts & Fillies fall show will be October 1, 2017. We look forward to seeing everyone in the fall for another great day.

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LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

Ron Patch is a Chester native, Chester Historical Society president, and a lifelong antiques dealer.

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Collecting antique postcards

In the past I have written a couple articles regarding postal history. One article was about Stampless covers; the other was printed advertising envelopes.

Another category of postal history is antique postcards. There are too many categories of postcards for one article so I will focus on “Real Photo postcards” (RPPC) and “Holiday postcards.”

It was about 1903 when postcards became widely collected by Americans. Collectors bought postcard albums to keep their cards organized. The original collector’s interest can be seen by examining one of their albums. Some collected postcards from around the country. Others collected cards from the area they lived in. Others collected Patriotic cards and Holiday cards.

When you look at an antique postcard of any scene, they are one of two different printing processes. It can be an actual (real) photo on heavy cardstock or a printed scene on the same cardstock. Collectors today want real photos.

At that time there were many amateur photographers who made their own real photo postcards. Some of these postcards were produced in very small numbers, maybe a dozen or so. If it’s an interesting photo these cards can sell for substantial money. I have one very rare card in my collection taken at the Whiting Library. No one has ever seen another one. That card is pictured with this article. Street scenes are an excellent way to document how villages and buildings have changed in the last hundred years.

Real photo postcards can be copied and enlarged without much distortion. They are so sharp that often under magnification you can read a small sign on a building. Printed cards when enlarged quickly distort and show the dots from offset printing.

Many of the articles I write I use real photo postcards for a photo. I always say, “The photo with this article is...” I say that because many readers wouldn’t know that many postcards are real photos.

And if a postcard is postmarked you have a rough date the card was



Patriotic postcard.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH

produced. Sometimes the message written on the card provides useful information as well.

Other collectable scenes would be: railroads, early autos, men at work with oxen or horses or early machinery. Other cards would include American Indians, Wild West personalities and Presidential whistle stops.

By 1905, postcards had become highly collectable. Millions of cards were printed to satisfy collector needs. Today a collector can find postcards from just about any subject.

Another collectable category of postcards are Holiday cards. These include: Easter, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year cards. Some of the Halloween cards are exceptional with bright orange pumpkins and black cats.

The Fourth of July patriotic postcard pictured with this article is in my collection. Portrayed in the center is George Washington surrounded by a laurel wreath. Old Glory nicely frames the card. The flag folds are embossed giving a three dimensional effect. To emboss, the postcards are placed in a press that has the design in the die. When stamped from the reverse it causes an impression where desired.

Early collectors of postcards bought postcard albums to keep their cards in. Because this card was in an album and away from sunlight the colors are as bright today as they were one

hundred years ago. It would date to 1910.

Years ago there were many local postcard collectors. As the old-time collectors have died off there are less and less collectors. For anyone interested in collecting these old cards now would be the perfect time to jump in. Values are at bargain prices.

The next meeting of the Chester Historical Society is Thursday, June 22, at the Academy Building at 7 p.m. As always there will be a monthly slideshow.

We are looking for donations for the Chester Historical Society July yard sale. Take a look around your barns and attics. We’ll accept anything of value and do very well with antiques. Contact me to make arrangements for pickup.

My “Local History” book for sale in Chester at: Lisai’s, Erskine’s, Framery of Vermont, Stone House Antiques Center, Phoenix Books Misty Valley and Stone Village Farmers Market.

In Bellows Falls: Lisai’s and M&M Creations at 3 Westminster Street. And you can find copies at Tina’s Cards in the Springfield shopping plaza. I am still looking for locations in surrounding towns. If you’re interested, give me a call.

This week’s old saying, “A degree might qualify you for a position. Lack of a degree does not disqualify you.”



Two old cronies at Whiting Library RPPC circa 1920.

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Help solve the lime kiln history mystery



Lime kiln, Plymouth, Vt., military trail. If you have any information about this place please contact Ron Patch.

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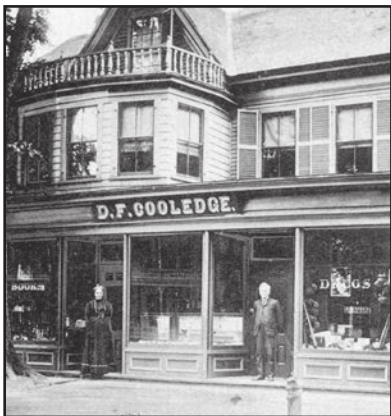
LUDLOW, Vt. - Do you remember when you were younger seeing this structure on the way to school or while running errands? If you do, we would like you to join us on Thursday, June 22 at the Black River Academy Museum on 16 High Street in Ludlow to share your answer with us.

We are having a gathering of people who like to share photos, information, and memories about Ludlow’s history. Whether you have photos or questions about an unlabeled picture, come in and see if you can get answers to your

questions. You know that photo in the family album that no one labeled, maybe you will meet someone who knows what it is or where it is located.

We are also interested in compiling information about the buildings along Main Street, Andover Road, and Depot Street from the 1930s and 40’s. If you have recollections about any structures at these locations, we would appreciate hearing from you. The museum is planning to develop a replica of this area in the future and would welcome any input. Thank you for helping us out on this project.

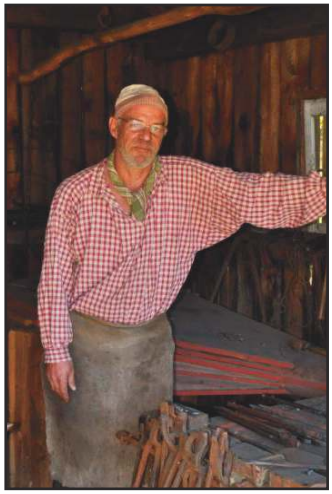
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Where was this building?

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Living History

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obituaries

Leon L. Perry, 2017

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - A memorial service for Leon L. “POP” Perry 85, who passed away on November 17, 2016 will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday June 16, 2017 at the North Springfield Baptist Church in

North Springfield, Vermont. Reverend George Keeler Pastor will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt.

Joseph William Jacobs, 1941 - 2017

LEBANON, N.H. - Joseph William Jacobs, age 75, of Stoddard, N.H. died on Monday, May 29, 2017 after succumbing to complications from leukemia. He was born on October 18, 1941 in Columbus, Ohio, the son of William and H. Pauline (Peterson) Jacobs, and older brother to Robert and sister, Pamela. He lived his entire growing-up years in the “Hill-top USA” neighborhood of Columbus and graduated from West High School there in 1959.

After three years of college, Joe enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served as a German language specialist until his discharge in 1967. Following his stint in the service, Joe completed his undergraduate degree at the Ohio State University and went on to work in the fields of probation, social work, and outdoor advertising. In 1981 Joe became a licensed insurance agent with Northwestern Mutual Life, for which he worked for twenty years. He also worked for Mass Mutual and continued to advise clients on insurance and financial matters with New York Life at the time of his death.

Joe’s hobbies included hiking, sailing, camping, cycling, singing and playing the piano. In recent years he returned to taking piano lessons to hone his skills. He and his wife, Alison, loved to bike camp and took several lengthy and memorable tandem bike vacations together. Joe sang bass with the Keene Chamber Singers until he was diagnosed with lymphoma and leukemia in 2012 and had to cut back on his activities. Joe was also a member of the Keene Chamber of Commerce and the Elm City Rotary Club, as well as many other civic organizations over the years. He was a member of the United Church of Bellows Falls (UCC) in Vermont and an associate member of the Nelson Congregational Church (UCC) in New Hampshire.

On September 5, 1987 at the Fifth Maine Regiment Community Center on Peaks Island, Maine he and his wife, Alison, exchanged wedding vows as family and friends gathered around them in a circle of love. Joe

was a constant support to his wife as she attended seminary and then served churches as an ordained minister. He followed her career from South Dakota and Minnesota to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, always pitching-in when he could to help in their shared ministry.

Joe was a man of many talents including being a master baker. He loved to cook and try new recipes and he participated for many years in the “Men Who Cook” fund-raising event in Keene for Monadnock Family Services. You could always find Joe in a crowded room by following his hearty laugh, and it was hard to resist his big smile and sparkling eyes. One of his friends recently wrote he was “calm, kind, and ageless” and that seems a very fit description.

Joe will be sorely missed by his beloved wife, Alison, and his children: son, Christopher (Carolyn) Broering-Jacobs of Cleveland, Ohio; daughter Anne (Dana) Kenyon of Eland, North Carolina; step-sons Ian Markwood of Madison, Wisconsin and Christopher (Ashley) Markwood of Watertown, Massachusetts; foster son Michael (Tanya) Damon of South Portland, Maine; his brother Robert (Kay) Jacobs of Middletown, Maryland; his sister, Pamela (Jim) Highfill of Columbus, Ohio; and his grandchildren, Henry Jacobs, Joseph Jacobs, Maya Jacobs, Sierra Kenyon, Taylor Kenyon, London Markwood, and Evalyn Damon. He will also be missed by his “borrowed” daughter and granddaughter, Tracy and Ashleigh Krenzien of Keene, N.H.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 11 at the United Church of Bellows Falls (8 School Street) Vermont with the Rev. Dawn Garrett-Larsen officiating. In lieu of flowers please consider a memorial gift to the “Equal Access Fund” of the Nelson Congregational Church, 830 Nelson Road, Nelson, NH 03457 or to the “Lift Fund” of the United Church of Bellows Falls, P.O. Box 310, Bellows Falls, VT 05150.

M. Jacqueline “Jackie” Hewitt, 1941 - 2017

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - M. Jacqueline “Jackie” Hewitt, 76, of Rand Road died Tuesday, May 30, 2017. Jackie was born in Luzerne, Pa. on April 4, 1941, the daughter of Bernard and Margaret (White) Jenkins. She attended schools in Pennsylvania and worked as a secretary for Bellows Falls Union High School for 35 years. She also enjoyed volunteering at the Rockingham Free Public Library.

On August 25, 1962 in Luzerne, Pa. she married Robert “Bob” Hewitt who survives. Also surviving are

her sons Robert Hewitt, Jr. and wife Pamela of North Haven, Conn. and Chip Hewitt and wife Laura of Bellows Falls, Vt.; her daughter Patricia Rumrill and husband Jim of Ludlow, Vt.; and her grandchildren Eric, Lindsey, Ben, Aly, Timothy, Sarah, Jessica, and Johanna.

Per Jackie’s wishes, there will be no services.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Rockingham Free Public Library, 65 Westminster Street, Bellows Falls, VT 05101.

Gordon “Sam” Gurney, 1932 - 2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Gordon “Sam” Gurney, 85, died peacefully at his home in Weathersfield, Vermont after a lengthy illness on Sunday May 28, 2017. He was born April 12, 1932 in Springfield, Vermont the son of John Gordon and Lillian (McDonnell) Gurney. He attended Springfield schools, graduating from Springfield High School class of 1951. He served in the United States Army, and later graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

In 1957 Sam bought his first Caterpillar D-4 and that was the beginning of Gurney Bros. Construction of North Springfield, Vermont.

In June 1957 he married Beverly Anne Prouty-Lee in Springfield, Vermont.

On July 6, 1991 He married Jane (Frothingham) Harding at his home in Weathersfield, Vt.

Sam was an avid naturalist with a vast knowledge of everything outdoors; he shared his knowledge as a gift with anyone who would listen.

He was a devoted family man who wanted his family to be together and enjoyed all family gatherings large and small.

He is survived by his wife Jane Harding Gurney, son Paul G. Gurney

of Brandon, Vt., daughter Kim G. Jones of Wallingford, Vt., two stepsons, John G. Harding and Michael H. Harding both of Boulder, Colo.; brother John J. Gurney of Douglas, Ariz., six sisters, Barbara L. Newport of Windsor, Vt., Joy Harvey of Saranac Lake, N.Y., Caroline Staubach of Tulsa, Okla., Nancy Moore of Chester, Vt., Laura Messier of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Harriet Abel of S. Hampton, Mass. Four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents, two brothers, Donald I. Gurney Sr. and David Gurney, and sister Priscilla Whitcomb.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday June 17, 2017 at the Weathersfield Center Church in Weathersfield, Vt. Reverend Susan Church will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Plain Cemetery in Perkinsville, Vermont.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in his memory to the Ascutey Mountain Audubon Society, P.O. Box 191 Springfield, Vermont 05156.

Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont is assisting with arrangements.

Harvey J. Chess, 1949 - 2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Harvey J. Chess, 68 passed away on Sunday evening June 4, 2017 at Mt. Ascutney Hospital & Health Center in Windsor, Vermont. He was born March 7, 1949 in Baltimore, Maryland the son of Herman and Celia (Rosen) Chess.

He attended and graduated High School in East Meadow, N.Y. and later graduated with a Masters Degree from the Albany School of Pharmacy in Albany, N.Y.

On July 13, 1975 he married Barbara Hughes in Stamford, Connecticut. She predeceased him on June 10, 2003.

He worked in Pharmacy for 40 plus years, moving to Springfield Vermont in 1985 where He worked in pharmacy at the Springfield Hospital for 31

years retiring in April 29, 2016.

He enjoyed kayaking, fishing, cooking, visiting with family and friends, and spending time with his grandson.

He is survived by one son David H. Chess of Nashua, N.H. one daughter Sarah Pierce of Springfield, Vt. one grandson, two brothers – Stanley Chess of Manhattan, N.Y. and Marshall Chess of New Jersey. He was predeceased by one sister Renee.

Friends may call at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont on Monday evening June 12, 2017 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Mt. Ascutney Hospital & Health Center Hospice 289 County Road Windsor, VT 05089.

Heather Diane Westney, 1957 - 2017

WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. - Heather Diane Westney, 60, wife of Robert Westney of Weathersfield, Vermont passed away quietly on Friday May 26, 2017 at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

Heather was born February 5, 1957 in St. Johnsbury, Vermont to parents Rodney and Jeanette (Buxton) Austin. She graduated from Springfield High School class of 1975.

On May 14, 1977 Heather married Robert Westney in Springfield, Vermont.

Heather was a Rural Carrier in Perkinsville, Vermont for many years. Heather had a variety of interests and loved to travel.

She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Heather is survived by

her husband Robert Westney, her son Robert Westney and his wife Jaime Wyman, her son Ross Westney, as well as her four grandchildren.Heather is also survived by her mother Jeanette Angers, five sisters, three brothers and many nieces and nephews.

The Westney family would like to thank the nursing staff at DHMC, CVCC for their compassionate care.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the Dartmouth Hitchcock CVCC Unit, 1 Medical Center Dr. Lebanon, NH 03766.

In observation of her wishes a private service will be held at a later date.

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

Gilbert Henry Blanchard Sr., 1932 - 2017

LUDLOW, Vt. - Gilbert Henry Blanchard Sr. age 85 passed away Thursday June 8, 2017 surrounded by his family at the Gill Odd Fellows Home. Gilbert was born in Bridgewater, Vt. April 17, 1932 the son of Wilbur and Agnes (Merriam) Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. In his earlier years Mr. Blanchard worked as a carpenter and in the Woolen Mills in Ludlow. He afterwards worked for many years as a machinist at General Electric from where he retired.

He was married to Geraldine Andrews on September 5, 1951. She predeceased him on June 3, 2017.

Gilbert is survived by, two sons; Stephen Blanchard and his wife Pam of North Springfield, VT, and Gilbert Blanchard JR. and his wife Sandy of Cavendish, VT; two daughters, Sharon Crosby, wife of the late Ronald Crosby of Chittenden, VT and Mary Benson and her husband George Jr. of Ludlow, VT; His brother, Warren Blanchard of Rutland and his sister Nellie Prouty of Rutland. Also surviving are many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A private family service will be held at the Pleasant View Cemetery at a later date.

Arrangements are in care of the Adams Funeral Home, Ludlow.

Geraldine A. Blanchard, 1935 - 2017

LUDLOW, Vt. - Geraldine A. Blanchard, 82 passed away surrounded by her family on June 3, 2017 at the Gill Odd Fellows Home, Ludlow. She was born in Granville, VT, February 9, 1935 the daughter of Roy and Etta (Shattuck) Andrews. She had worked for many years at the Fox Run Inn.

Geraldine was married to Gilbert Blanchard, Sr. on September 5, 1951. He passed away on June 8, 2017. Geraldine is survived by two sons; Stephen Blanchard and his wife Pam of North Springfield,

VT, and Gilbert Blanchard JR. and his wife Sandy of Cavendish, VT; two daughters, Sharon Crosby, wife of the late Ronald Crosby of Chittenden, VT and Mary Benson and her husband George Jr. of Ludlow, VT; one brother, Eddie Andrews of Richardson, Texas. Also surviving are many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

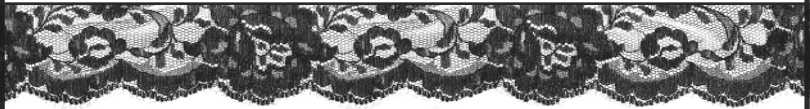
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Several years ago, Carolyn made the gracious gift of leaving her home to the Town of Ludlow to benefit the Ludlow Fire Department upon her death.

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BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

Way back 50 years ago, Carlton Fisk of Charlestown heard his name called in the baseball draft. Only one area baseball player has had the same luxury since. Fisk was a first round choice. I am sure every baseball player who has competed in the region, would have been satisfied if their name had been called at all. Even if, they had to be the last pick.

The baseball draft is being held as this article is being written. It is likely, that another year will go by without anyone we know, getting the call. IF history repeats as expected, that doesn't mean there will be another whole year, without any one in the area chasing the dream. Michael LaBeau of Bellows Falls is hoping to get some kind of chance.

LaBeau recently graduated from Castleton State University. He was the Spartans co ace starter this spring, along with his roommate Devin Hayes. Devin tossed 62 innings this season and LaBeau countered with 60 1/3. LaBeau had more appearances, but, because for the second straight year, the former BF Terrier was moved to the bullpen at seasons end in order to pitch the teams most important innings, he accumulated less innings overall. LaBeau started 8 games and finished the season with a 5-4 record and a low 2.09 ERA. He had six complete games and pitched two shutouts. He walked 20 and struck out 57 and batters hit .242 against him.

Unfortunately, both LaBeau and Hayes fell short in their final appearance in the NCAA Tournament. They shared pitching duties in a big loss to Southern Maine and LaBeau would officially get the loss. He entered the contest with the bases loaded and two outs of a 2-2-game in the bottom of the fifth and struck out a batter to keep things even. Southern Maine pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the next frame versus LaBeau and went on to win the game and eventually advanced to the Northeast Regional Finals, where they were defeated by Oswego State. This is the second straight year Castleton has won their league tournament (LaBeau was the events Most Valuable Player in 2016) and advance to compete in the NCAA Regional. Regular readers should also remember that LaBeau had a stellar season last summer for the Keene Swampbats.

LaBeau has a plan and it doesn't include sitting around to see if there is that slim chance his name is called in the draft. He knows he has to keep on pitching and hope that the right person gets to see him pitch at the right time.

We spoke to LaBeau Monday evening as the 2017 draft was beginning. He was sitting in Virginia Beach, Virginia, biding his time until the first pitch of the Red Sox-Phillies game. He was also still formulating his plan. He had just arrived in Virginia Beach the day before and was being added to the roster of the Virginia Beach Waves. The reason LaBeau had chosen the Virginia Beach Summer League was that it is a summer college league, which allows recently graduated seniors to compete. Opportunities for those in LaBeau's status are few and far between, so LaBeau had taken this chance when opportunity knocked.

Before the Red Sox walked off that evening on Dustin Pedroia's eleventh inning single, LaBeau had been offered and chosen another opportunity. As Pedroia raced to avoid a bath from his teammates, LaBeau was back in his car, driving back to Vermont, where he would have a plane ticket waiting for him to fly to Alaska and be a part of the Alaska League.

"I know the competition is at a higher level there and there will be more scouts watching me pitch. Even though i was just starting out in Virginia Beach, I just couldn't turn down an opportunity which would give me a better chance to end up where I would really like to go," and of course, that is for an opportunity to pitch in the professional ranks.

Professional speaking, very few have had the opportunity to play pro ball from our area. Those that come to mind other than Fisk are Ralph Fletcher, Hal Bushway, Kevin Keefe, Mark Brown, Scott and Bob Morse, Jeff Hubbard and Morgan Brown. The only one of those I remember ever appearing in the big leagues was Brown. He was also the only other area player, who was actually drafted. Two drafted players, two big leaguers. Not a bad percentage for the area in that regard. Brown was a sixth round pick of the Baltimore Orioles.

Of the numerous people who read this column weekly, here's thinking that many of the older ones, believed at a young age, that they had a chance to become a big league player. There were less teams in that day, and less roster spots available, BUT, our awareness of the world at large, was so much less than it is today, so dreaming was much easier. Congratulations to all the names mentioned above, especially Fisk, who took many of us on a ride to never forget and to Brown, who by just appearing in the show, made a mark for this area, which might never be reached again.

Future stars- A couple of weeks back, yours truly, jumped up on his soapbox and shouted about the fact, little league age kids, don't have the opportunity to play baseball all summer, the way they did in the good old days. Well...they do!

Walpole has just what we ordered. The new Hubbard Baseball Complex is home to baseball leagues for 7-9 and 10-12 year olds and anyone interested in getting their child into the competition needs to contact Steve Corey by email at scorey@pinnacleviewequipment.com. We understand the number of teams is dictated by the number of participants. What an opportunity! Not to mention they get to compete on the best fields in the area.

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Girls 300 Hurdles

Bellows Falls Girls team captured five first places on their way to the Vermont Division III championship. This photo shows Michelle Marchica on her way to winning 1st place in the 300 Meter Hurdles.

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Boys 110 Hurdles

It doesn't get much better than what the Bellows Falls Boys entries accomplished in this years title winning effort while running the 110 Hurdles. They incredibly swept the top four positions. This photo shows the BF Sweep the entrants on their way to the their success. L to R: 3rd place Caleb Lisai, 2nd place Shane Clark 4th place Hunter Smith and 1st Place D J Snide.

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Girls 4x800 Relay

Members of the BF Girls 4 x 800 Meter Relay 1st place team. Left to right: Alice Salter-Roy, Macie Streeter, Meagan Kelly & Megan Banik.

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Snide's 100

BF Coach Tim Eno pointed to DJ Snide's victory in the 100 as a very special moment in the special day, as BF captured both the boys and girls Division III title in Vermont Track and Field. Snide's victory in the event allowed him to overcome a close defeat in last years same race.

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Ticino's Pole Vault

Keri Ticino on her way to first place in the Vermont Division III State Championship Pole Vault event. Keri scored 22 points for the BF Lady Terriers on the day with a second place in the Discus and a fourth in the Javelin, in addition to her vaulting success.

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Clark's Javelin

BF Junior Shane Clark was the first place finisher in the Javelin in the Vermont Division III Track and Field Meet. Clark contributed 34 points to the boys team victory as he also was second in the 110 Meter Hurdles, second in the Pole Vault and second in the triple jump.

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Bradbury's Shot Put

Terrier Savannah Bradbury is shown here throwing the Shot Put in the Vermont State Track and Field Meet. Bradbury did not officially place in the Shot but she captured first place in the Discus in the event. She was just the beginning of the story in the Discus. Coach Tim Eno had three Bellows Falls Terriers run the top of the charts in the event. Besides Bradbury, Keri Ticino was second and Emma Lawrence was third. If that wasn't enough to impress the masses, throw in Tess Kinney in sixth place.

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Tuttle Shot Put

The Bellows Falls Boys Track team captured eight first place finishes on its way to winning the Vermont Division III State Track and Field Championship. This photo show Reno Tuttle, in action, while winning the Shot Put, Reno also captured top honors in the Discus Throw for a new Div III record of 146.06 breaking the old Div III record of 143.09.

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Strawberry Festival

Wellwood Orchards will be have their annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, June 25. PYO strawberries, enjoy their famous cider donuts, visit the country store, hitch a wagon ride and meander through their petting zoo. There will be live music, nearly 50 vendors including food, artists, crafts and more! There is no admittance fee. No cars to fields, no dogs. Located on 529 Wellwood Orchard Rd, Springfield, VT. Call 802-263-5200 for more information.

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“Really Rosie”

WESTON, Vt. - Do you have an appetite for some satisfying family fun? Come enjoy some Chicken Soup with Rice on Avenue P with this year's Young Company production of “Really Rosie!”

Opening the 2017 OtherStages series is the genius collaboration from the writers of “Where the Wild Things Are” and “Beautiful” “Really Rosie” based on Maurice Sendak's timeless children's books with a score by Carole King. In this upbeat and imaginative musical, Rosie, the self-proclaimed sassiest kid on the block, entertains her friends by producing an imaginary movie based on the exciting, dramatic, funny (and slightly exaggerated) story of her life.

Young Company Director and Weston Playhouse Founding Director, Tim Fort, is thrilled to be working with 2017's YoCo for this OtherStages production. Fort says, “We are all excited to be doing music by Carole King because it transcends generations. And of course, all of us grew up with Maurice Sendak's insights into the pitfalls of childhood and the creative imagination of young adults.

Given King's and Sendak's collaboration, this is not just a show for young audiences, but a delight for adults as well.”

Weston's Young Company has been one of the most treasured programs since its start in 2000. The Young Company consists of a group of eight non-Equity actors who are either attending or have recently graduated from a conservatory or undergraduate training program. Since its creation, a number of Young Company alumni have gone onto grace the Broadway stage in blockbuster favorites. Come see the 2017 future stars as they bring Rosie and her cohorts to life.

“Really Rosie” runs June 22 through July 9 at the theatre's OtherStages at the Weston Rod and Gun Club (982 Route 100S). Show times are Tues-Thurs at 1 p.m., Friday -Saturday 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. It runs approximately 60 minutes with no intermission. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 802-824-5288 or by visiting westonplayhouse.org.

3D Windsor exhibit

WINDSOR, Vt. - A new three-dimensional history exhibit opens at Old Constitution House State Historic Site on June 17. “Windsor in 3D” features the work of Windsor High School students who participated in the “3D Vermont: Town History in 3D Competition,” an annual state-wide contest that began in 2015. This competition is a collaborative program of the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation and the Agency of Education, in partnership with the Town History in 3D Competition. It combines historic preservation with cutting edge three-dimensional design. Organized by the “Flow of History” project, the exhibit at Old Constitution House showcases the research, designs, and models that earned Windsor High School first place in 2015 and 2016, and second place this past spring.

On July 17 at 2p.m., incoming Windsor High School senior Vincent Moeykens introduces the “Windsor in 3D” exhibit. Mr. Moeykens will talk about his team's creation of a three-dimensional model of the historic Cox House. In addition to the complete model of this iconic Windsor building, the students crafted separate architectural components such as columns, windows, and doors. The designer of the original Cox House, noted early American architect Asher Benjamin, would be astounded by the intricate details achieved by his 21st-century counterparts.

The exhibit is one of several special events planned at Old Constitution House this season. On July 24, at 2 p.m., Judy Hayward of Historic Windsor & The Pres-



Opening June 17 is a 3D exhibit on town history.

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The Old Constitution House State Historic Site is located at 16 North Main St. in Windsor. The 2017 season is May 27-October 15, Saturday-Sunday and Monday holidays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information call 802-672-3773, or visit the state-owned historic sites online at <http://historicsites.vermont.gov>

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“George Washington Slept Here”

WALPOLE, N.H. - In celebration of their 30th anniversary and during Walpole's Old Home Days the Walpole Players will present Kaufman and Hart's old favorite “George Washington Slept Here” on June 16, 17, 22, and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Helen Miller Theater in the Walpole Town Hall. Jim Skofield is playing the part of Kimber, the handyman, recreating a part his father played in the original production.

The play follows Newton Fuller, his wife Annabelle and daughter Madge through the trials and tribulations of



Tom Durnford depicting Uncle Stanley taking a snooze.

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purchasing a 200-plus year old home in the country. They soon find the house lacks water, bathrooms, windows, and most of all a roof. An obnoxious neighbor prevents access to their property across his road. Weekend guests come to visit, and, to the dismay of her boyfriend, Madge runs off with a married summer stock actor.

Others in the production are: Jim Baucom and Becky Pearson as Newton and Annabelle. Madge is played by Samaira Aldrich. John Blair is Steve. Tom Durnford is Uncle Stanley, and Chris Morrill plays the obnoxious neighbor. Other cast members include Joan Balla, Sharon Miller, Mike Daley, Jenny Plante, Kathy Reilly, Ben Robison, Kaelli Gehrung, and Clara Miller.

All performances will be in a picnic style dinner theater. Guests are invited to make it a full evening and arrive an hour early with their dinners, beverages or snacks and relax at round tables for eight. Tickets are available at Joanie Joan's Baked Goods Company, Galloway Real Estate, Costume Ladies, and in Bellows Falls at Village Square Booksellers. Additional information 603-756-4545 or 756-4861.

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Playdate at the Playhouse is a free family event on the Green in Weston, offering games, contests, and refreshments. The highlight of the day is a series of performances by area elementary students participating in the Weston Playhouse Theatre Company's Early Stages Program.

In its tenth year, the Early Stages Program, under the umbrella of the theatre company's education and outreach efforts, utilizes theatre as a fun and interactive tool to enhance literacy, build confidence, and encourage creativity. During the month of May, three Company teaching artists worked with students and teach-



Children getting temporary tattoos; featured Weston Playhouse interns Brogan Adams, Lucy Southwell. Photo by Brett Stasser

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ers from four local schools to write, design, and perform short plays/scenes, inspired by "Really Rosie," the family-friendly show that opens the Company's summer theatre season. The Early Stages Program is sponsored in part by a grant from

the Philip S. Harper Foundation and support from The Bay and Paul Foundations.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 802-824-5288 or by visiting www.westonplayhouse.org.

Roots & Wings supports students

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - On Saturday evening, June 10 at 6:00 p.m., New England Youth Theatre hosted "Roots & Wings: A Celebration," a benefit reception to raise funds for NEYT's Angels in the Wings Scholarship Fund that supports more than 60 percent of all NEYT students with financial aid.

The reception, featured savory hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar by Whetstone Station, precedes an evening of Broadway-style entertainment produced by NEYT graduate Taylor Patno, who is a growing presence in the New York theatre scene. The production featured about a dozen NEYT alumni reprising some of their favorite numbers from over the years.

"The event is called 'Roots & Wings' because so many of our graduates who have flown to different parts of the country still return, year after year, to perform, teach and lend their talents to their first theater home," said NEYT Executive Director Hallie Flower.



Alumni of the New England Youth Theatre.

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"Our audience members will love seeing some of their all-time favorite actors who have grown up in front of their eyes onstage and at the Roots & Wings event."

Flower goes on to point out that many of these graduates are now working in show business or pursuing theatre as an avocation while they earn degrees or build their careers.

"Many of our alumni would not have been able to experience the world of theater without the financial aid 'Angels in the Wings' provides," adds NEYT Creative Director

Sandy Klein, "This is their way of paying it forward to the next generation of theater artists".

Roots and Wings: A Celebration is partially underwritten by Berkley & Veller Greenwood Country Realtors.

NEYT was founded in 1999 by Stephen Stearns in a former Chinese restaurant on Main Street in Brattleboro. In 2006, the acting company moved around the corner to its present location, 100 Flat Street. NEYT currently serves more than 500 students annually, teaching performing arts, stage production, technical production and costuming.

18th-century home of Governor Wentworth trip

RUTLAND, Vt. - Motor coach day trip July 15 to 18th-century Strawberry Banke and the home of Governor Benning Wentworth in Portsmouth, N.H., sponsored by the Crown Point Road Association. Departs from Rutland at 8 a.m., West Lebanon at 9:20 a.m. July 15 and arrives in Portsmouth at approximately 11 a.m. This is an all-day trip, open to the public. Bring a bag lunch or purchase light lunch at the museum's café. Cold soft drinks are available for free while the motor coach is en route. The admission to the Strawberry Banke Museum is included, as is a Panera Bread Co. sandwich to-go meal at 5 p.m., to enjoy aboard the motor coach during our return trip to West Lebanon and Rutland, arriving before nightfall.



Visit Strawberry Banke on a day tour. PHOTO PROVIDED

To purchase tickets, you should send a check, which must be received by July 6, for \$70 per person, payable to "Crown Point Road Association" to: Tom Hughes, 126 Charles Avenue, Middlebury, Vermont 05753-1304. Please indicate your contact information, the names of each attendee, and the town (Rutland or West Leba-

non) where you will board the motor coach. For answers to questions about this trip and to choose specific pick-up and drop-off point locations, readers may call Tom at 802-388-2967.

The itinerary includes a staff orientation to Strawberry Banke.

The 1759 Crown Point [military supply] Road cut diagonally across the future state of Vermont from Fort No. 4 in Charlestown to Crown Point on Lake Champlain and passed through Plymouth Union. The Crown Point Road Association formed in 1958.

Once one of the nation's busiest ports and shipbuilding cities, Portsmouth expressed its wealth in its fine homes. "Strawbery Banke Museum" is a 10-acre neighborhood featuring historic homes in Georgian and Federal styles. Nine houses are open to guests as furnished historic interiors. Staff interprets the history and

lifestyles of each house. There are also five formal exhibits.

Born in Portsmouth, Province of New Hampshire, Benning Wentworth was commissioned as governor of New Hampshire in 1741. In 1749 he began granting townships in what is now southern Vermont. A total of 131 "New Hampshire Grants" towns were made west of the Connecticut River, with charters still valid today.

Swedish Midsommar Fest

LANDGROVE, Vt. - The Nordic Harmoni Chorus is proud to sponsor a Swedish Midsommar Fest at the Inn View Center for the Arts at the Landgrove Inn, Landgrove, VT on Saturday, June 24. The activities start at 2 p.m. Come help make the traditional flower wreaths, decorate the majstång (maypole), and join in the parade (bring any national flags on a pole, if you can). There will be music, dancing around the majstång. You can enjoy an assortment of Scandinavian appetizers and there will provide a cash bar. A free-will offering will help defray our music expenses.

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Okemo Valley Golf Ladies' League results

UDLOW, Vt. – On June 7, Okemo Valley Golf Club Ladies' League played week 2 under beautiful blue skies with temperatures in the upper 60s. The six-team field played a “Toss it Out” format. It was a two-team race to the finish with Stryhas Builders prevailing with a 109 total, just two better than the 111 total of Willie Dunn's.

The winning team was led by Peg Margiotta's evening best total of 21 net strokes. Also, playing outstanding golf for the evening were teammates Donna Tedford, Madeleine Fay and Sandy Diamond. The second-place

Willie Dunn's team had excellent play across the board from Rosemary Burns, Laura Bellantoni, Alice Thayne and Julie Bowyer. This week's Closest To The Pin winner was Amy Taylor on Hole #8, and Putt/Chip/ Sand Challenge winner was Mary Lou Shaw.

Season Standings:
Northern Naturals & Gardens - 25 points
Stryhas Builders - 24 points
Willie Dunn's - 23 points
RVCCC 22 - points
Ludlow Insurance - 22 points
Knight Tubs- 16 points



Weekly Golf News.

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Sign up for Hacker's Golf Tournament

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield's Chamber of Commerce 2017 Hackers Golf Tournament has big plans for a fantastic afternoon of golf, camaraderie, food, drink and prizes! All ability levels are welcome to attend the tournament on Thursday, July 13.

Deadline for team sign-up is July 5. Not interested in playing golf, the event needs volunteers. The Chamber is still accepting sponsors for the event. If interested in being a sponsor, contact the Chamber at springfieldcroc@vermontel.net.

Tater Hill Golf League results

CHESTER, Vt. - Some new names on the leader board this year in the Mountain Division. Shack Attack continues to maintain their lead over the field, but the Cyr team and East Easy Riders are right on their heels. In the Valley Division, Jakes, previously undefeated, now is tied with Camp Holly team for the lead.

Matches to watch in week 4: Shack Attack (1) vs. Joes Taxidermy (4) in the Mountain Division, and Dam Diner (3) (with their star, Dave Festa, out for the season) vs. Gibson Painting (5) in the Valley Division.

Mountain Division
Shack Attack 22
Cyr 19
East Easy Riders -18

Joe's Taxidermy -14
Chester Boyz -13
Coleman's Auto -13
Green Door Pub -11
Old Guys -11
Prouty Construction -9
Piper Hill Plumbing -8
Members -6
Team Williams -0
Valley Division
Camp Holly Golf -21
Jake's -21
Dam Diner -15
LaSalle Builders -15
Gibson Painting -13
Homes de Peau -12
WWC -12
Stoneman Masonry -11
Chaves Excavating -9
T.K. Trucking -9
Ovitt Builders- 6

Garden Club to host floral show at the VAULT

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The gallery at the VAULT invites all Springfield residents to a mixed media showing of “Art in Bloom” by local Vermont artists, on Wednesday June 21 from

5:00-6:30 p.m. The Springfield Garden Club is co-sponsoring the event. Come enjoy hors doeuvre and refreshments while you view floral paintings and fresh arrangements by



Garden club members will interpret artwork with a flower arrangement. PHOTO PROVIDED

Garden Club Members who have chosen to interpret a particular work with an arrangement from their own garden. The evening will be a terrific way to meet some of the artists as well as several club members, all in a relaxed setting.

The Garden Club is holding a membership drive to enroll new members. If you've thought about joining the club, this is a great time to join. There is a “two for one” membership special going on through the end of June.

For more membership information visit: www.SpringfieldGardenClub.org.

Vermont bass season has opened

REGION – One of Vermont's most popular fishing seasons has arrived!

“Vermont is well-known for its quality fishing for both largemouth and smallmouth bass, and the species have become increasingly popular among anglers in recent years,” said Bernie Pientka, fisheries biologist with Vermont Fish & Wildlife. “Not only are bass fun to pursue and catch, they're also abundant in a wide range of waters across the state from small ponds and reservoirs to larger lakes and rivers, creating tremendous opportunities for anglers of all ages.”

Vermont's traditional bass season opens each year on the second Saturday in June and extends through the last day of November.

However, outside of those dates, anglers can fish for bass on open water on a catch-and-release basis with artificial lures and flies only on waters that are not seasonally closed.

“All reports indicate that the catch-and-release bass fishing earlier in the spring was excellent, and we'll see fish begin to feed heavily again as the spawning period wraps up, meaning the bass fishing action across Vermont will only get better in the coming days and weeks,” said Pientka.

Vermont's bass fishing has received national notoriety in a variety of fishing publications in recent years. Pientka advises anglers not to overlook some of the smaller, lesser-known lakes.

“There are countless smaller lakes, ponds and reservoirs throughout

the state that hold numbers of quality bass, many which have seen very little or no fishing pressure at all,” said Pientka. “Many of these hidden gems can be accessed on foot or by canoe or kayak, and can offer a truly memorable day of Vermont bass fishing.”

Anglers heading out on the water to fish for bass this season should be sure to reference all fishing regulations, including harvest and size limits, applicable to the waters they are fishing. Vermont's fishing regulations, as well as information on where bass are found in Vermont, can be found in the 2017 Vermont Fish & Wildlife law digest available at district offices and authorized license dealers, or by referencing the new Online Fishing Regulations Tool at www.vtfishand-wildlife.com.

Celebrate national pollinator week

WALPOLE, N.H. - Pollinators are vital to ecosystems and the agricultural economy, but unfortunately they are in decline as a result of habitat loss, climate change, and detrimental pesticide use. This year marks the 10th anniversary of National Pollinator Week (June 19-25) - an international celebration of the valuable ecosystem services provided by pollinators. Join the Cheshire County Conservation District as we show our appreciation for the birds, bees, butterflies, bats, flies, and beetles that pollinate over 75 percent of flowering plants and crops!

As part of National Pollinator Week, on Saturday, June 24, we'll celebrate our beloved pollinators with a county-wide Pollinator Tour! We'll explore some of Cheshire

County's newest pollinator habitat projects and discuss the importance of establishing, supporting, and protecting these vital ecosystems. Stops on the tour include: Stonewall Farm in Keene, the Cheshire County Farm in Westmoreland, Alyson's Orchard in Walpole, and the Distant Hill Nature Trails in Walpole.

Each stop on the tour will offer an educational workshop free to the public. Join us at one or all of our stops, starting at 10 a.m. in Keene and working our way up through the Connecticut River Valley to Walpole by 3 p.m. Come learn about the value pollinators play in the health and vitality of our local ecosystems and economy, and enjoy workshops that will guide you through ways in which you can

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Owners Gerald and Ann Janauer retired from college teaching and acquired the 50-year-old campground in 2015. "It's been great, we've had a really awesome time with it," says Gerald. Their many road trips around the U.S. have inspired the variety of family-centered activities they offer - kids' crafts and games, pool swimming, fishing, kids' bike events and woodcraft. Annual events include the Fourth of July golf cart and bicycle parade, the Muddy



Paws Dog Walk, the fishing derby, and an antique and classic car show. Events are updated regularly on the campground website calendar. Horseshoe Acres Campground is located between Chester and Weston, on the Andover Road - 4 miles from Rte 11 in Chester and 4 miles from Rte 100 in Weston. Using GPS? Gerald warns, "Don't go over Hilltop if you're pulling a big trailer or RV - take the next left." Reservations are "highly recommended" well in advance on busy event and holiday weekends. The website offers a reservation function, or visitors may call or email.



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Cedar Hill, 92 Cedar Hill Drive,
Windsor, 10-11:30 a.m.,
presented by Maggie Moore
RN, APRN, MSN, Oncology
Nurse Practitioner. Maggie
Moore operates the Oncology/
Palliative Care Service for Mt.
Ascutney Hospital. Everything
you wanted and need to
know about palliative care.
Admission is free, but RSVP
is suggested due to limited

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE
DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The Town of Ludlow Select Board is receiving applications
for Development Review Board (DRB) members:

One-year terms ending 2018 – 2 positions open
Two-year term ending 2019 – 1 position open
Three-year term ending 2020 – 1 position open

All interested parties should submit a letter of interest no
later than June 28, 2017 to Frank Heald, Municipal Manager
at P.O. Box 359, Ludlow, VT 05149. Appointments will be
made at the Ludlow Select Board’s regular meeting scheduled
on July 3, 2017.

Request for Proposal
Buyout Reuse Project #3
434 Main Street, South Londonderry

The Town of Londonderry is seeking bids for site work and
landscaping to establish reuse of the property at the above
location as a village green space to include bike-ped rest
area with natural access to the West River.

This property was damaged by flooding during Tropical
Storm Irene and has been acquired by the Town through
FEMA’s Hazard Mitigation Grant Buyout Program. The
Town acquired funding for this post-buyout reuse project
under a HUD Community Development Block Grant Dis-
aster Relief grant.

Scope of Work: Village bike-ped rest area with natural
access to the West River, pleasant views Former Creamery
site, along the West River, residential apartments. Quiet,
peaceful, pleasant, passive enjoyment. Native species, natu-
ral landscaping, low maintenance.
➤ Pine trees (2) at roadside to be removed by the Town of
Londonderry road crew prior to work start.
➤ Installation of two green buffers or privacy screening as
desired by the neighboring property owners.
➤ Efficient work plan with reasonable hours of construction
for the peace and privacy of the neighborhood.
➤ Native plants installation for a very low maintenance nat-
ural landscape along the southern side of Main Street.
➤ New canopy trees of flood-tolerant species and heavy
vegetation to stabilize the river bank.

Bids due: Sealed bids are due by 2:30 p.m. on Friday June
30th, 2017. Bids may be mailed or hand delivered to the
Londonderry Town Office, 100 Old School Street, South
Londonderry VT 05155.

Completion deadlines: All work as outlined in this RFP
and the Scope of Work must be completed by September
15th, 2017. CDBG-DR funding ends on September 30,
2017.

For additional information and the full detailed RFP and
attachments, contact:
Sharon Crossman, Planning Commission
shacro@comcast.net 802.548.8247

space. Call 802-674-2254 or
register online at <https://goo.gli/JiRPiY>.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22-
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – The
Bellows Falls Senior Center to
host a free, one-hour retirement
planning seminar Thursday,
June 22, noon-1 p.m. Hans
Smith, a financial advisor
with One Day In July, will
discuss topics to help you plan
for financial security during
retirement and become better
prepared for life’s expenses.
The Senior Center is located
at 18 Tuttle St. in Bellows Falls.
We are accessible with plenty
of free parking. Please call the
center at 463-3907 to reserve
a space.

MONDAYS -
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The
Bellows Falls Area Senior
Center Knit and Stitch group
meets Mondays at 9:00 a.m.
They can help you finish a
project, repair an item and
even take on special projects.
The group is happy to donate
“Knitted Knockers” to breast
cancer survivors. Stop by
and ask for Betty for more
information. Call: 802-463-
3907. TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – 9-10:30
a.m. play group at the
Springfield Area Parent Child
Center. Come to play and meet
new friends. All parents with
young children are welcomed.
Contact Celeste at 802-886-
5242 or email at celestem@vermontel.net. TFN

TUESDAYS-
CHESTER, Vt. – Eight-week
yoga series “Strong, Fearless
& Free,” May 23 through July
18 (no class July 4). 6-7:15
p.m. at Buddhaful Yoga Studio
in the Fullerton Inn on the
green in Chester. This yoga
class is suitable for beginners
and practicing yogis alike.
Yoga mats, blankets, pillows
and chairs provided. For more
information and pricing options
visit www.buddhafulyoga.com or call at 802-875-2868.

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. TFN

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - 9-30-
11:00 a.m. Play Group at
Saxtons River Elementary
School. Come on over for
crafts, activities and to play!
Call Molly 802-376-6204.
TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Edgar May
Open Play Group 10-11:30
a.m. at Studio Momentum. 71
Main Street. Call 802-885-
2568 or info@myreccenter.org. TFN

WEDNESDAYS -
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Ladies’
Night at the Bike Shop, 24
Canal St., Bellows Falls.



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Tel. 802-722- 4524 Fax 802-722-9816

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD (DRB)
WESTMINSTER TOWN HALL
3651 US Rt. 5, Westminister
Legal Notice

The Westminister Development Review Board will meet at
7:00 pm on MONDAY, July 3, 2017 to consider the following:

Application #17-40: Norman Amidon (applicant), property
location 1200 Quarry Road, construct a 20 x 24 addition to
existing residence. Application will be reviewed Section 311
Site Plan Review; Section 442.5 Rural Residential District;
and Article X Agricultural Land Overlay District of the 2014
Interim Zoning Bylaws.

Application #17-41: Clifford and Wylene Wood (applicants),
property location 154 Harrington Road, construction of
a two car garage with studio space. Application will be
reviewed under Section 311 Site Plan Review; Section 441.7
Existing Small Lots; Section 442.4 Residential District; and
Article XIV Ridgeline Protection Overlay District.

Participation in the proceeding is a prerequisite to the right
to make any subsequent appeals.

The application is available for review in the Westminister
Town Hall, 3651 US Route 5 Westminister, Vermont 05158,
Monday – Friday from 8:30 am - 4:00 pm.

TAKE A BREAK!

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Infor-
mation you need might be coming in
sporadically, but at least what you’re
getting is valuable. Continue to wait
until more is available before acting on
that career move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You
continue on an upbeat cycle, and with
that strong Taurean energy you should
see favorable results from your hard
work. A pleasant surprise awaits you
in your private life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A
misunderstanding needs more time to
be worked out. Don’t give up on it just
yet. Remain open to providing expla-
nations, if called for. Another friend
offers good advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Fast
action can correct a seemingly minor
problem that has taken on some unex-
pectedly difficult aspects. Stay with
it until it’s resolved. News on a more
positive note is due soon.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some
snags could cause delays in those
plans you’re eager to see put into oper-
ation. But be patient. The Clever Cat
will soon have good reason to cele-
brate a job well done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September
22) Be careful not to let that Virgan
sensitivity dissuade you from being
the hardheaded realist you should be at
this time. Your goals are in sight. Stay
focused on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October
22) A more positive aspect opens up,
allowing you to make some import-
ant changes in a personal situation.
Remember to seek balance and avoid
extremes as you proceed.

SCORPIO (October 23 to Novem-
ber 21) This is a good week to get out
and enjoy the fine times you missed
while you were so deep in those work-
aday projects. Be sure to share it with
that special person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to
December 21) Work and play are in
balance this week. However, expect
news that could tip things toward the
workplace for quite a while. But all to
a good end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to
January 19) You’re more productive
on the job than you have been in some
time. That’s good. But be careful not to
overlook some situations developing
in your private life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to Febu-
ary 18) You’ve been doing a lot for
others (as usual). But now it’s time to
focus on your needs, including finally
going on that long-delayed trip you’ve
been hoping to make.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
It’s all smoothly going on ‘twixt you
and that very special person in your
life. But a colleague causes some dis-
ruption on the job that you might be
called on to help settle.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are sen-
sitive to the needs of others. But you’re
no pushover. You would make a fine
teacher, psychologist or minister.

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CLASSES CONT.

WEDNESDAYS CONT. - Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m., Ages 18 and up. Basic Maintenance/Open Shop: 1st, 3rd, 5th Wednesdays. Participants bring in their own bike to learn basic repair and maintenance. Clinics: 2nd, 4th Wednesdays. Each clinic focuses on one mechanical system. June 14- Derailleurs/shifters, June 28- Brakes, July 7- Wheels/ tires. The schedule will repeat for those that missed one. Space is limited, so preregister per class at least 1 week ahead. Limit 4 women per class. Donation suggested. Contact Bonnie Anderson for more info bonnie@bfbike.org. TFN

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BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Play Group at First Baptist Church of Bellows Falls/Rockingham Recreation Center. 9:30 a.m. -11 a.m. Come join the fun! Healthy snack served. Call Molly 802-376-6204. TFN

CAVENDISH, Vt. -From 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., there will be a Tai Chi beginners' class at DG Bodyworks, 7 Depot St. There is a monthly tuition cost. To learn more contact Djemila at 802-490-0225,TFN

CHESTER, Vt. - Liza Eaton, founder of Buddhaful Yoga, will be offering a Gentle Flow Kundalini Yoga class for beginners every Wednesday 9:30 - 11 a.m. Held at the Fullerton Inn, on the Chester Green. For more information visit www.buddhafulyoga.com or call 802-875-2868. TFN

THURSDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Edgar May Open Play Group 10 - 11:30 a.m. at Studio Momentum, 71 Main St. An active playtime specifically designed for children aged 6 months through 5 years! Free to member families. Call 802-885-2568 or info@myreccenter.org. TFN

WINDSOR, Vt. - Play Group 9:30 - 11 a.m. Come and enjoy an open gym, ball games and sometimes even a bounce house! Call Windsor Recreation Center 802-674-6783. TFN

FOURTH THURSDAYS- LUDLOW, Vt. - LPCTV offers "Train the Trainers" workshops at no cost, 4th Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. at the LPCTV studio, 37C Main St. in Ludlow. Everyone who wants to learn the "ticks and tricks" of TV-video production is welcome. Reserve a space at pcody@lpcvt.org or call 802-228-8808. TFN

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WEEKLY - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Come swim with a great group of adults in our masters swim group at the Edgar May Center. The group meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. The group is comprised of a wide range of abilities

including new swimmers. Call 802-885-2568 or visit www.myreccenter.org. TFN

CLUBS

MONDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Community Chorus rehearsals are on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on 21 Fairground Rd. Contact Terri at springfieldcommunitychorus@gmail.com or call Barbara at 802-886-1777. www.springfieldcommunitychorus.org. TFN

LUDLOW, Vt. - Ludlow Rotary Club meets every Tuesday and is hosted by DJ's Restaurant, 146 Main St. from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enter via side door opposite bank drive-through. Visit www.ludlowrotary.com TFN

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THIRD MONDAY - CHESTER, Vt. - Please join the Chester Senior Citizens Club for their monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Chester Congregational Church on Main Street. Just bring your place setting, if possible a dish to share, and a friend. If you need a ride, just call Georgia 802-875-6242. TFN

THURSDAYS - CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - The Charlestown Rotary Club meets

at the Charlestown Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Summer Street. For more information email rayandrosie@comcast.net. TFN

SATURDAYS - MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - The Mount Holly Artists Group meets at 10:30 a.m. in the community center room (under library) and set up a still life. The sessions are free of charge. All are welcome to attend. Bring your own pen. TFN

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2016 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB LTZ Package, 4x4, Midnight Edition, Only 14,000 Miles, One Owner SALE PRICE \$33,995	2014 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING SEDAN Auto, Fully Loaded, One Owner, Only 26,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$11,995	2013 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ Package, Fully Loaded SALE PRICE \$34,995	2008 SATURN AURA XR SEDAN Leather Interior, Sun Roof, Only 74,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$6,995
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2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT RS Package, Auto, One Owner, Only 14,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$16,995	2014 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB (2 TO CHOOSE FROM) LT Package, Z71 Off Road, Heated Seats, Like New SALE PRICE \$30,995	2011 SUBARU LEGACY AWD, Auto, Premium Model SALE PRICE \$11,995	2004 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 4x4 SALE PRICE \$2,995
2014 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD, LTZ Package, One Owner SALE PRICE \$20,995	2013 CHEVY 1500 Crew Cab, 4x4, 7-71 Off Road Package, Only 64,000 miles SALE PRICE \$21,995	2010 CHEVY TRVERSE 2LT Package, Leather, Sun Roof, One Owner SALE PRICE \$12,995	2004 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Auto, Head-Up Display, Only 26,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$23,995
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2015 TOYOTA TACOMA CREW CAB TRD Sport Pkg, 4x4, V6, One Owner, Fully Loaded, Only 18,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$30,995	2013 GMC ACADIA SLE Package, AWD, Leather, Sun Roof, Rear Entertainment Center, 2nd Row Bucket Seats SALE PRICE \$24,995	2010 VOLVO XC-70 STATION WAGON 3.2 Liter 6 Cylinder, AWD, Fully Loaded SALE PRICE \$12,995	1989 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE Removable Roof, Auto, Only 60,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$10,995

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SUNDAYS -
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol at 4-6 p.m. at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport Rd., North Springfield. Membership open at age 12. Call Commander, Maj. Fellows at 802-263-5544. TFN

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COMMUNITY MEALS

THIRD TUESDAY- PERKINSVILLE, Vt. – Monthly potluck at the Perkinsville Community Church vestry located at 33 Church St. Bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and have a nice visit. 802-263-9539. TFN

THIRD SATURDAY- N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Ham dinner at the North Springfield Baptist Church, 69 Main Street from 4 to 7 p.m. Handicapped

accessible. There is a fee for the meal. Children 5 and under free. Call 802-886-8107. TFN

EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 15- GRAFTON, Vt. – The Nature Museum, 186 Townshend Road, will hold the following events through June: Thursday, June 15, 10 a.m. “Mighty Acorns: the Secret World of the Pond” (ages 3-5; Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. “Kindred Spirits: Celebrating Pollinators” (all ages); Saturday, June 24, 11 a.m. “Kindred Spirits: Magnificent Migrations” (all ages). The museum is now open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Time to register for summer camps, ages 6-9 and 10-14. Contact info@nature-museum.org.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Town Library, 43 Main Street, Springfield, is hosting a program, Health Care for All - The Single-Payer Option,” Thursday, June 15 from 5-7 p.m. Ted Cody, Sc.D., MD, of the Vermont Physicians for a National Health Program, will show a short film, “Now is the Time,” and lead a discussion on how we can have fair and affordable health care in this country. All programs are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the library at 802-885-3108,

FRIDAY, JUNE 16- WALPOLE, N.H. – “Moth Night” at Distant Hill Gardens Walpole, N.H., Friday June

16, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Join moth experts Sam Jaffe (of the Caterpillar Lab in Keene) and JoAnne Russo for this special night. Slide show, followed by collecting moths for photographing, using special lights. Registration is requested at distanthillgardens.org. 507 March Hill Road, Walpole, N.H.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H.- The Walt Sayre Orchestra will perform at the Charlestown Senior Center, 223 Old Claremont Road, Charlestown, N.H., Friday, June 16, 6:30-8 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17- SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Kids’ Night at Edgar May Health and Recreation Center, 5-8 p.m. for children age 6 and up. Supervised evening of swimming, water games, and a recently released (PG) movie playing poolside - call to find out which movie will be playing. Space is limited, register early. Children under 6 are welcome to attend with an adult present. Register in advance online, in person, or by calling member services by calling 802-885-2568.TFN

CHESTER, Vt. – Work and trail exploration day, Butternut Ridge Trail, Chester. Saturday, June 17, 8 a.m.-noon. The CCC will assemble at the newly established parking area near the junction of Reservoir Road and Lovers Lane at 8 a.m. For directions to the meeting spot, contact Ken Walker, kwalker@vmec.org.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 17-18- WALPOLE, N.H. – Distant Hill Gardens opens its gardens Saturday-Sunday, June 17-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cultivated gardens in bloom, cranberry bog, nature trail. 507 March Hill Road, Walpole, N.H. and Trailfinder.com. No registration required.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20- CLAREMONT, N.H. – Talk on Human Design by dowser Dan Arseneau, Tuesday, June 20, at 6 p.m., If you’ve ever wondered why some people really click and others not so much, you may be interested in Human Design. The talk will take place in the Buckley Room at the Regional Valley Hospital, Claremont. For details, call 802-875-1717.

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Overcoming anxiety naturally - Dr. Lynn Lind will be at The Meeting Place at Neighborhood Connections on Thursday, June 20 at 4 p.m. to discuss how to reduce the stressors in your life using safe, natural remedies. Located in Londonderry’s Mountain Marketplace, next to the Londonderry Post Office. There is no charge to attend, but space is limited, so please register by calling 802-824-4343.

FARMERS MARKETS

FRIDAYS- LUDLOW, Vt. – Ludlow Farmers’ Market opens every Friday from 4-7 p.m.Venue: Okemo Mountain School front lawn, 53 Main St. (Route 103), south of the village. For details, each week’s vendor roster, go to ludlowfarmersmarket.org/blog/ . TFN

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Greater Falls Farmers’ Market opens on Friday, June 2 and runs to September 29, 4-7 p.m. Rain or shine. Venue is Hetty Green Park, 2 Church St. Organized by the Sustainable Valley Group. Contact greaterfallsfarmersmarket@gmail.com . TFN

WEST TOWNSHEND, Vt. - The Townshend Farmers Market will run every Friday from May 26 through October 6, 4-7pm. on the lawn of the historic West Townshend Country Store, 6573 Route 30. We accept VT3Squares, EBT and Farm to Family coupons. Sponsored by The West River Community Project. TFN

SATURDAYS- SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Farmers Market every Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. until October 7. Venue: Lower Clinton St. next to Nortrax. For more information call 802-885-4096.

LONDONDERRY, Vt. – The West River Farmers’ Market located at the junction of routes 11 and 100, Saturdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. until October 7. For more information visit www.westriverfarmersmarket.com, 802-875-5004 and follow on Facebook @ westriverfarmersmarket.

LIBRARIES

TUESDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt.– Springfield Town Library story time, 43 Main St., 10 a.m. Free and open to the public with stories, songs, and activities for the youngest readers. For June, the Nature Museum will participate in story time with programs for pre-k and homeschoolers as follows: June 20, Magnificent Migrations. For more

information, call the library at 802-885-3108. TFN

MEETINGS

MONDAY, JUNE 19 CHESTER, Vt. – Chester Senior Citizens Club holds its monthly luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Chester Congregational Church on Main Street. Outdoor games are planned, but bring your nickels for Bingo in case of rain. Please bring your place setting, if possible a dish to share, and a friend. If you need a ride, just call Georgia, 802-875-6242.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23- BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Greater Falls Connections will be hosting its monthly coalition meeting, 12-1:30 p.m. Friday, June 23 at Parks Place Community Center, 44 School St. in Bellows Falls. Lunch will be provided. For information, call 802-463-9927, ext. 208.

TUESDAYS- SPRINGFIELD, Vt.- The Steampunk Society event committee at the Hartness House Inn at 6 p.m. located at 30 Orchard St. TFN

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAYS – LUDLOW, Vt. – Eating behavior support group meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at the Women’s Center for Binge and Emotional Eating on 70 Main Street. This free group is intended to help you understand your eating and/or weight-related struggles. The group is led by therapists who are trained in eating behavior. To join call 802-975-0435 or email shiri@fitwoman.com.



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