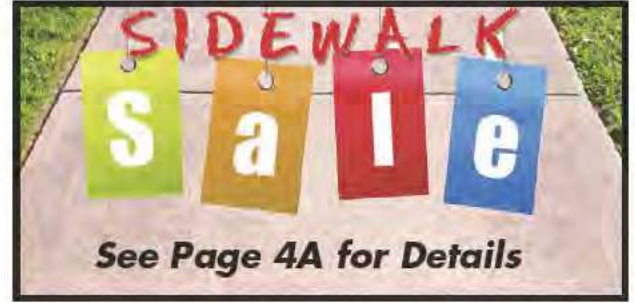


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Sidewalk ordinance

BY JOEL SLUTSKY
The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Several local businesses were present at the June 13 Bellows Falls Trustees meeting to engage on the topic of village sidewalks. The genesis for the topic was an incident involving an interaction between Municipal Manager Shane O'Keefe and J & H Hardware employee Heather Haskins. The issue concerned a grill placed on the sidewalk in front of the business.

Trustee Deborah Wright stated that there was not a lot of definition and delineation of required sidewalk spacing. Trustee Jim McAuliffe agreed with Wright, stating, "The sidewalk ordinance doesn't clarify how much space a business can use and still allow a pedestrian to pass," adding, "We all want to support our businesses." Trustee Stefan Golec said that there is currently a fair amount of discretion in the ordinance and stated that the Village should work with the businesses.

Samantha Snow, attorney from Salmon & Nostrand, stated that she would support clarification of the ordinance and felt they were very broad. Kathleen Govotski from Halliday's noted that it is very challenging to do business in the village and clarification is needed concerning how much sidewalk space pedestrians should be afforded, emphasizing, "we need to keep our downtown vital." She continued, "We don't mind clarification but please be kind to us; we have had items for sale on the sidewalk for nine years now."

Villager Bob DeRusha strongly suggested that there be a committee to review the ordinances and that a member from zoning be included on the committee. DeRusha stated that he is handicapped and if he were to fall due to the narrowness of the sidewalk he would most likely sue the village and the offending business. Villager Eleanor Landry asked what was going to be done about Heather Haskins not being treated well by the municipal manager dur-

ing this incident. DeRusha stated that the manager was doing what needed to be done and appreciated his trying to remedy the situation.

Trustee Chair Myles Mickle said, "There was a misunderstanding, a complaint was made and now we need to focus on the future and no action will be taken by the board." The trustees decided to include a discussion concerning forming a committee about village sidewalk clarification on the next agenda.

According to the village streets and sidewalks ordinance, "It is the policy of the Bellows Falls Village Corporation that the streets, sidewalks and other public places within the limits of said village shall be kept, maintained and regulated for the public good and safety, convenience and welfare of residents of the Village. It is the intent and purpose of the chapter to establish reasonable standards and regulations to insure that the streets, sidewalks and other public places within the corporate limits shall be kept available for reasonable uses by members of the public and maintained so as to foster and encourage reasonable individual and commercial enterprises within the Village."

Other agenda items included:

A motion passed to award the bids to Discount Oil of Keene for #2 fuel oil at a bid price of \$1.699 per gallon, and propane at a bid price of \$1.129 per gallon. Trustee Deborah Wright opposed the motion, stating, as she had at the joint board meeting, that she was concerned that New Hampshire had a four times higher allowance for sulfur than Vermont does. Mickle indicated that he would take Wright's concern under advisement.

After discussion it was the consensus of the board to move forward with hiring a finance director and to let this person recommend staffing after six months.

The complete minutes of this meeting can be read at www.rock-bf.org and viewed on www.fact8.com.



Bellows Falls Alumni

Grand Prize winning float. 1975 "Sounds of 70s Music."
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Springfield Alumni

Class of 1982 salutes coaches.
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Springfield streetscape renaissance

BY KAREN ENGDAHL
The Shopper

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The creative energy of municipal and state groups as well as individual homeowners is driving a streetscape renaissance in downtown Springfield and throughout local neighborhoods.

Recent formal efforts to revitalize the downtown area have been underway since town leaders engaged Greenman Pedersen Engineering to create a streetscape design. Inspired by community input the design includes, among many elements, a river walk along River Street, stretching from the pedestrian bridge that connects 100 River Street to River Street itself, down to the Hanley building, which is locally known as the "Plywood Palace" and beyond. Creating pedestrian access to the river at many points in the downtown area is a major feature of the plan.

At the June Select Board meeting, Carolyn Radisch of Greenman Pedersen presented an update on the project. Clean-up and preliminary landscaping in front of the Town Hall and in the small square at the corner of Main and Summer Streets has been done

with the help of volunteer groups.

Additionally, the town has acquired two derelict properties along the Black River, known locally as the VNA building (5,6,7 Main Street) and the bakery building. Six bids have been submitted for the demolition of the VNA building, which will occur after asbestos abatement issues have been resolved. The removal of the VNA building will open access to the river, which had earlier been described by Radisch as "the most stunning asset the community has."

Redevelopment of the Woolson Block building in the downtown area has gained considerable momentum since a funding package was secured under the sponsorship of the Springfield Housing Authority. Plans for the renovation of the property include apartments for transitional housing as well as retail space. Springfield Housing Authority Executive Director Bill Morlock says construction could begin as early as 2018.

On a more micro-level, grass-roots community efforts in streetscape

improvement are flourishing. Organizations such as the Springfield Garden Club, the Black River Action Team (BRAT), area schools, and scouting organizations are contributing to civic improvement with focused planting, cleaning, and infrastructure projects.

A new effort to engage homeowners in the streetscape upgrade process is the "Curb Appeal Challenge," jointly sponsored by the Union Park Neighborhood Association, Bibens Home Center, Sherwin-Williams Paint, and Woodbury's Landscaping. Contestants in the Challenge will compete based on "before and after" photos of curb-appeal enhancing projects. A Grand Prize of \$500 will be awarded for "greatest overall impact of improvement in a yard, home, or both."

For more information about the Curb Appeal Challenge, contact the Union Park Neighborhood Association at upnainc@gmail.com.

Looking ahead, the Select Board has created a Trails Committee to study strategies to enhance connections between the Toonerville Trail and the river walk features being developed.

"Making the town pedestrian-friendly is one of the major goals," said Radisch, reflecting the opinion of many town leaders and residents.



VNA building as seen from Park Street bridge, where the River Walk will be.
PHOTO BY KAREN ENGDAHL

Budget revote

BY JOEL SLUTSKY
The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - A petition was received on June 13 at 8 a.m. at the office of the village clerk, and a revote on Article 4 involving the Bellows Falls town budget is scheduled. The revote will take place on Thursday, July 20, 2017 at the Bellows Falls Opera House in the Rockingham Town Hall at 7pm. The wording of the warning will be stated verbatim from the original warning, "Shall the voters of the Bellows Falls Corporation raise and appropriate money to pay the indebtedness of the Village and pay all other general and regular expenses of the Village, beginning July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018 in the amount of \$1,998,070 in expenditures of which \$1,941,290 will be raised by taxes.

The original vote to affirm Article 4, that took place on May 16, resulted in the passing of a budget by a 30-26 standing vote but only 51 voters were registered at the door. Town Clerk Kerry Bennett clarified at a May 23 trustees meeting that with potential voters at 1,853 and 92.7% needed to file the

petition, 93 people would have to sign the document. The petition that was delivered to the town hall included 122 signatures. During the meeting the trustees signed the petition. Trustee Deborah Wright noted that the petition signatures were almost three times the number of villagers who voted. The vote will be conducted by a voice vote unless a ballot vote or a standing vote is requested. There are precedents for petitioned votes in the village including a 2013 petitioned rejection of the initial proposal budget.

Trustee Jim McAuliffe said that the board should have a special budget meeting to review the budget further. Trustee Deborah Wright agreed and indicated that the board "should have something to offer if possible." Trustee Chair Myles Mickle stated that he felt the budget was pretty tight as it was. The board members agreed to hold a special public meeting on Wednesday, June 21 at 3:00 pm. The agenda included reconsideration of the 5/15/2017 vote on Article 4 and a review of the FY2018 proposed budget.

Vilas Pool Park summer fun open in Alstead

BY MARY ELLEN CANNON
The Shopper

ALSTEAD, N.H. - Swim, camp, enjoy a program, or rent space for an event at Vilas Pool Park on Route 123A in Alstead, N.H. Charles Vilas built the pond, dance pavilion, large picnic area, and tower with carillon bells for his wife. He donated it to the Town of Alstead in 1931 along with a trust fund. A narrow metal bridge spans the pond. Water surges over into a mica schist rock gorge.

Leah Austin, sitting by the water, grew up in Putney. New to Alstead, she says, "It's gorgeous... They've done a great job... A place where kids can be kids. My son can come be safe and have fun, too."

Alstead resident Cathy Moore, Vilas Pool host, wants everyone to know how to swim. She's excited about free swim lessons. Moore says, "It would be nice to

have people register by calling me or on Facebook. A lifeguard will teach lessons Wednesday, Thursday, and Fridays 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for three weeks beginning on August 9." Her husband, Glenn Moore, built a raft and is installing a slide into the water. The "roost," a metal structure that some recall jumping off, is not in use.

A no-fee children's program on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. kicks off on the first week of July with a Fire Department visit with fire engine. Kids' Zumba, kids' yoga, rock painting will follow.

Elizabeth Burnell offers a yoga class on Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m., starting July 6 through August (fee required). Ajan Beer brings PiYo, a pilates-yoga hybrid class, on Sundays and Tuesdays and Zumba on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting July 9 through August 29 (fee required).

Volunteer Bobbi Wilson and Cathy Moore hope Vilas Pool Day,

July 8, will have great weather. A music festival scheduled for September 9 draws crowds.

Cathy Moore and Wilson both declare, "Wire twisting was the most fun workshop." June 22 is the next workshop. Cathy explains, "It is jewelry making. Glenn made the nicest piece." They also recommend Sip and

Paint, July 13 and August 17, with Monadnock Art Party (fee required).

A Vilas Pool Park Family Picnic fundraiser slated for September 22 includes a cookout catered by Lisai Market with a portion of ticket price going to Vilas Pool Park. See www.vilaspool.org or the Facebook page for updates.



Vilas Pool Park has opened!
PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN CANNON

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Former Bryant Grinder facility receives financing for redevelopment

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Regional Development Corporation announced that it has received financing of \$625,000 from the Vermont Economic Development Authority (VEDA) to assist with the redevelopment of roughly 35,000 square feet of the former Bryant Grinder facility in Springfield.

SRDC will utilize the VEDA funds to continue repairs to the southern portion of the building to prepare it for future occupancy. Bob Flint, SRDC Executive Director, said that the support from VEDA comes at a critical time. "The north and south ends of the building are in the best condition and can be put back into



Bryant Grinder building, as seen on Pearl Street.

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use. The VEDA financing will allow us to have usable space to market for commercial use for Springfield," Flint said.

Flint said that SRDC has been working with environmental and historic preservation consultants on a variety of issues with the building since it was acquired in 2010. He said that the property on Clinton Street is in a New Market Tax Credit-eligible census tract and that the eventual site redevelopment would likely utilize this resource.

VEDA Chief Executive Officer Jo Bradley said that the loan was an example of VEDA's continued support for economic development in Vermont. "VEDA has worked closely with SRDC on a number of projects over the years, and we are pleased to support their efforts to bring this important building in Springfield back to life," Bradley said.

Flint added that work on the redevelopment project is expected to begin by the end of the summer.

RVTC announces the Robert LaBonte Memorial Scholarship

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Congratulations to Lakota Blaisdell for winning the first annual Robert LaBonte Memorial Scholarship. Lakota came to RVTC as a 10th grader from Windsor High School and enrolled in the Pre-Technical Studies program. In his junior and senior year he was a student in the Mechanical Design and Innovation and Advanced Manufacturing programs. He served as a docent at the American Precision Museum during the summer of 2015 and 2016, where he demonstrated a variety of manufacturing machinery operation to the visiting guests.

In the spring of 2016 he started an unpaid work-experience at North Hartland Tool. This became a paid work-experience

during the year where he's continued to work three days a week through his senior year. This fall Lakota will be attending Vermont Technical College part-time for their CNC Technician Program, while working full time at North Hartland Tool. North Hartland Tool is paying for his VTC coursework. In addition to the Robert LaBonte Memorial Scholarship, Lakota was also recognized as Advanced Manufacturing's Most Outstanding Student, Cooperative Education Most Improved Student, Cooperative Education Outstanding Student, and with the RVTC Director's Award.



Lakota Blaisdell receives the Robert LaBonte Memorial Scholarship.

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Springfield Rotary

TOP: Springfield Rotarians Bob Flint and Jim Fog congratulate the winners of this year's Rotary Club scholarships, Erica Schoff and Madeline Macie. Each of them will receive a \$2,500 scholarship for their college education. Schoff will be attending the University of Vermont and Macie will study at Oral Roberts University. The proceeds from the annual Penny Sale, October 28, help to fund the Rotary's scholarship program.

BOTTOM: Bob Flint and Jim Fog congratulate Brandon McCutcheon, who was the winner of this year's Paul Putnam Memorial Agriculture Scholarship of \$1,000. Rev. Gerry Piper, of the United Methodist Church, represented the Putnam family at the presentation. McCutcheon will be attending Vermont Technical College this fall.

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Michelle Tavares honored with award

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Medical Care Systems is pleased to congratulate Michelle Tavares, BN, RN-BC, as the recent recipient of the Grayce M. Sills Award for Distinguished Service. Michelle was honored at the 2017 American Psychiatric Nurses Association (APNA) New England regional awards dinner, held at Lake Morey Inn, Fairlee, VT, for "exceptional and meritorious service to the Board."

This honor recognizes Michelle's ongoing contributions as the VT representative to the APNA Board. She began Board service in 2012, and served as secretary from 2013 to 2015. Her volunteer Board work includes assisting with assembling and publishing newsletters, conference planning, recruitment efforts, and judging scholarship applications and awards.

"I am deeply honored to be selected as this year's recipient of the Grayce M. Sills Distinguished Service Award. This is the first year this award has been granted since Dr. Sill's passing. Dr. Sill's contributions to psychiatric nursing were remarkable, and I humbly accept this award," commented Michelle Tavares.

Dr. Grayce M. Sills was a very accomplished woman in her field. She held a faculty position at the Ohio State School of Nursing starting in 1964, and later retired with Professor Emeritus status in 1993. Dr. Sill's many accomplishments included: development of the graduate level clinical nurse specialist program in psychiatry; helped develop the doctoral program in nursing; Director of the Advanced Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing Program; Chair of the Department of Family and Community Nursing; Director of Graduate Studies; and Acting Dean. In addition, it is reported that she was particularly proud of helping the School of Nursing achieve independent status as a college within the university.

Michelle Tavares graduated from the University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, with a Bachelor in Nursing in May 2005. Upon graduation, she began her career as a registered nurse at Springfield Hospital's Medical/Surgical unit. In 2007, her aspiration to become a psychiatric nurse materialized when she accepted the position of inpatient care staff nurse at The Windham Center for Psychiatric Care in Bellows Falls, VT. Michelle was promoted to Clinical Nurse Leader in 2012, and to Director of The Windham Center in 2017.

"Michelle is an incredibly valuable asset to The Windham Center. She is professional, motivated, and knowledgeable," comments Janet Sherer, RN, BSN, MBA, Chief of Patient Care Services at Springfield Medical Care Systems. She adds, "Michelle's involvement in her professional organization is a wonderful example for all nurses to follow."

Michelle resides in Bellows Falls, Vt., and continues her work as the Vermont representative to the APNA New England Board.

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Volunteers recognized for generosity —

WESTMINSTER, Vt. — Kurn Hattin Homes for Children held its Annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon to honor and thank the many people who devote their personal time and energy to volunteering on and off campus throughout the year. The residential school and home, which serves boys and girls, aged 5-15, has over 110 volunteers who dedicate their time, talent and care for the children. Both Executive Director Steve Harrison and School Principal Sergio Simunovic spoke, and thanked the volunteers for their selflessness. The volunteers help with governance, school and recreational activities, sports, music, and special events.

"Every day that I volunteer at Kurn Hattin I get to see a child's eyes light up," said volunteer Nancy Hamblet. "I can't imagine a more rewarding place to spend my time."

Without these hard-working volunteers, Kurn Hattin could not do what it does for these children.

Every year, the Kurn Hattin volunteers are recognized at this special luncheon and music performance in their honor. This year's honorees are: Marj Adams, Donna Aldrich, Jean Anderson, Daniel Antosiewicz, Jerry and Linda Bardwell, Carol Bazin, Diane Bazin, Lisa Bianconi, Michael

Blau, Mark Bodin, John Bohannon, Barbara Brackett, Eileen Brown, Scott R. Bundy, Deborah Burrows, Anita Carlson-Allen, Frances Cheslock, Janet Wilson, Sheriff Keith D. Clark, Elayne Clift, Ginger Cook, Pat Crotty, Darrel & Marion Daley, Jamie Dansereau, Ruth L. DeMone, Shirley Doyle, Tim Eno, Donna Fahner, Deborah Fajans, Amelia Farnum, Michael Fawcett, Bill Fenn, Kim Fine, Reverend Sami McRae, Amy Fletcher, Sonja Fullam, Justin Fuller, Chris Goding, Megan Gray,

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Heather Longe, James A. Lynch, Elizabeth Maiola, Mr. James Malley, Megan Manley, Rick Manson, Bruce Martin, Barbara Matteson, Walter B. Menzel, Kathleen Michel, Richard Miller, Corey Mitchell, Marilyn E. Moore, Jeanne Moore, Dave Morse, Sally Mundell, Rhonda L. Nolan, Philip Perlah, Sue Nostrand, Michael Obuchowski, Virginia Onorato, Darlene Pecor, Elizabeth Perra Chevalier, Clint Plante, Mrs. Frank J. Prindl, Howard Putnam, Rita Ramirez, John & Laura Reed, Leslie Vander Meulen Richards, Caryl Richardson, Rebekah Rounds, Anita Roy, Martha Ruffle, Karen Rummell, Carmen Sanderson, Alexandra Scarlett, William J. Scarlett, IV, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Douglas R. & Christina Smith, Merton J. Snow, Janice Sussebach, Sierra Sylvester-Patterson & Frank Patterson, Polly Thompson, Seamus Tully, Bobbi Violette, Virginia Watson, Doreen Kelton, Westminster Fire & Rescue Association, Sheldon Scott, Jennifer Scott, Joan Willey, Janet Wilson, Greg Worden, Bette Wunderle, and Theresa Zuverino.

If you would like more information on volunteer opportunities at Kurn Hattin Homes, please call 802-721-6924 and speak with Martha Ruffle.



From back left: Darlene Pecor, Marj Adams, Elizabeth Miaola, Judith Putnam, Howard Putnam, Terry Gulick, Anita Roy, Marya Holcombe, Sally Mundell, Marion Daley, Barbara Brackett, and Tony Maiola. Front left: Alexandra Scarlett, Richard Miller, Bette Wunderle, and Nancy Hamblet.

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Student prestigious awards

ALSTEAD, N.H. — Kierstin Melius and Lauren Anderson, students at Vilas Middle School in Alstead, N.H., were honored at the 18th annual Scholar Leader Awards Banquet, held at the Center of New Hampshire in Manchester, N.H., on May 25, 2017. The students were presented with an award whose criteria included demonstrating academic initiative and scholarship, providing service to classmates and school, exemplifying positive attitudes and demonstrating leadership in the classroom and school activities.

Over 400 guests, including students, educators, and parents, attended this year's banquet, which celebrated the achievements of mid-

dle level students who are representative of the many outstanding young adolescents in middle level schools in New Hampshire. The guests included 90 students from 45 schools from all over the state.

The Middle Level Scholar Leaders Award is organized annually by the New Hampshire Association for Middle Level Education (NHAMLE) and the New England League of Middle Schools (NELMS), with supporting sponsorship from Lifetouch National School Studios.

For the list of participating schools at this event, please visit: www.nelms.org/pages/awards/sl_nh.html.

Serving older adults in the Precision Valley



Springfield Food Co-op produce manager Lisa Walasewicz, (second from right), presents "Change for Change" donation to Senior Solutions Executive Director Carol Stamatakis, with Senior Solutions case manager Edie Brown (far right) and Senior Solutions Board of Directors member Nonie Spaulding (far left).

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — The Springfield Food Co-op raised \$1,002 in a month-long donation drive to assist Senior Solutions' mission serving older adults in the Precision Valley.

As part of the national "Older Americans Month" celebration of senior citizens, the Food Co-op sponsored a "Change for Change" fundraiser in which patrons donate their change from purchases to a local charitable organization.

Ali Lillie of the Food Co-op noted one of the core values of their business is to help the local community by assisting organizations like Senior Solutions.

"The Co-op is very community minded and we are especially excited to partner with Senior Solutions in helping them serve older adults in our region," said Lillie.

Senior Solutions Executive Director Carol Stamatakis praised the assistance offered by the Springfield Co-op.

"We are enormously grateful for the support of the Springfield Co-op," Stamatakis said. "Their dedication to the local community is phenomenal. Because of the generosity of the Co-op, we will be able to help more people."

Leadership Southeast Vermont graduates

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — On Thursday, June 8, the graduating class of the Leadership Southeast Vermont (LSEVT) program attended their Commencement Ceremony at the Hartness House in Springfield. The largest class in the history of the program, 18 participants received their completion certificates. Three teams presented their group projects, including a brochure with volunteer opportunities for the Springfield region, a new promotional video for the LSEVT program, and a Leadership workshop shared at Future Business Leaders of America's Spring Conference. Senator Becca Balint was the keynote speaker. A private tour of the underground Amateur Telescope Makers Museum and tunnels to the Hartness Observatory followed the event. Footage of the speech, presentations, and graduation ceremony can be seen on SAPA TV and on their website.

Registration for the 2017-18 Leadership Program is currently open for enrollment. LSEVT is an immensely valuable learning and growth opportunity. The course focuses on the issues facing our neighborhoods and creates awareness of the resources available to meet those challenges. You will gain experiences in this course that you can get no other way! Class participants have a shared commitment to becoming active leaders in their communities and improving the future of Southeast Vermont. If you are interested

to join us, now is the time! If someone you know could benefit from the class, please make the connection and send them our way.

Early applicants receive a tuition discount, so don't miss the Early Bird Deadline: July 15. Thank you for helping us to inspire local individuals to become the trustees of our community. Please spread the word!

Contact the Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce at 802-885-2779 or email springfieldrcc@vermontel.net for details. More information can be found at LSEVT's website: <http://www.leadershipsevt.org/>.

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Alumni Parade participants

Shown at the recent Stevens Alumni parade were five members of Sinai Joes Clown Unit of Mt. Sinai Temple who participated in the Springfield Alumni parade on June 17. The Patriot Cheerleaders and Pat Patriot will not be attending. Clowns in the picture are Kristi Morris, Scott Boyer, Dave Gulbrandsen, Paul Laffamme and Mike Gunn.

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What is shakin' on Main Street during bridge construction? A Sidewalk & Artisans Sale this weekend!



Main Street in Ludlow is still open! Take the local detour to access local merchants and the Sidewalk Sale this weekend, June 24 & 25.

MAP BY BRANDY TODT

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Walker bridge that crosses over the Black River is under construction and the bridge is officially closed for 35-days, however Ludlow Main Street is still accessible and open!

Arts and Crafts Fair Festival is June 24 and 25:
An art show and sidewalk sale; come support local artists and craftsmen.

1950's Weekend is June 30 – July 2:

On Saturday, July 1 there will be 1950s cars on Main Street. The Black River Academy Museum will be hosting an Old-Fashioned Workshop, Big Eyes Bakery will host a pie-eating contest, and The Book Nook will host live storytelling: "The Rumpus on the Road." On Sunday, July 2 the Rotary plans to serve hotdogs, and fireworks will begin at dusk.

This weekend also has several tentative plans, including a movie at the Town Hall and an Elvis impersonator on Friday, June 30. Restaurants may serve 1950s and Elvis themed specials, and an Elvis Scavenger Hunt will provide local fun for people of all ages.

Buy Local / Eat Local Festival on July 8 – 9:

This is the final weekend affected by construction. The Buy Local-Eat Local Festival will be hosted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next to Mr. Darcy's on Route 103 in Ludlow. Satin & Steel will be performing from 12 - 3 p.m. on Saturday and Jamie Ward from 12 - 3 p.m. on Sunday. Satin & Steel will be sponsored by Mr. Darcy's Bar & Grill and The Chophouse, and Jamie Ward by Vermont Rail System. This festival will be a celebration of local businesses, talented artists and craftspeople, exquisite food, live entertainment and the end of construction.

Visit the merchants' Facebook page @ludlowbridge for more information.

Don't let the Walker bridge construction stop you from reaching Main Street. Take a Detour Route to access Ludlow merchants.

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Attention artists and craftsmen! June 24 and 25 has been set for artists to display their works and sell them at a sidewalk sale. Set up, show and sell your creations from Main Street Ludlow - for free!

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As of now we have no limit as to how many vendors we can accept - Ludlow will be full of tourists! If you are familiar with Ludlow - it is the section of Main Street east of the traffic light starting in front of Hammond Hall and extending to the Walker Bridge at the intersection of Elm Street. (Just east of the Shell Station & the Pot Belly Pub).

Any questions or to register please contact Sharon Bixby at Ludlow Insurance 802-228-8823 or email her at: seb1@tds.net. We look forward to your visit! Check out our Facebook Page for info: <https://www.facebook.com/ludlowbridge/>

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LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

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

He can be reached at 802-374-0119 or email knotz69@gmail.com

Bill Blake & Rag paper part 2

A couple weeks ago I wrote part one of Bill Blake's printing and publishing business in Bellows Falls. In that article I mentioned Blake making rag paper. Below is how he made his paper.

Blake's paper was made from clean cotton and linen rags. Girls sat at tables sorting the rags and cutting the rags into narrow strips. The strips were then pulverized in the "beating machine" which macerated the rags.

Next the macerated rags were placed in wooden tanks two or three feet tall with a solution of sodium hydroxide and mixed. This mixture was called "stuff". From this point on the paper was made entirely by hand. Blake had a number of different size frames made for different sizes of paper. The frames had wire screens with mesh of about an inch square.

Next the papermaker would dip this framed screen into the vat and collect the stuff on the screen. The stuff would stick to the screen when removed from the vat. Then the screen was turned upside down and emptied on a piece of felt of the same size. Next a paperboard was placed on top of that and the process was repeated as many as three hundred times creating a pile. Each layer when finished would be one sheet of paper.

Next this pile was placed in a press. This press had a large screw mechanism on top. As the papermaker screwed the press down rinse water was forced from the paper. Long iron extensions were added to the screw handle so the papermaker could apply more pressure. Then the sheets of rag paper were hung up to dry in the drying room. Once dry the paper was hand scraped to remove any imperfections.

The paper was then sent to the finishing room. Here the paper went through heavy rollers to obtain the desired finish. The amount of paper produced in this process was small and time consuming. If you hold a sheet of rag paper up to the light you can see the lines from the wire screen.

In 1820 an inventor came to Bellows Falls claiming he had invented a machine that would eliminate much of the laborious handwork in papermaking. He convinced Blake to build one of his machines. Employees were worried this machine would put them out of work if it were successful. It seems this first machine worked fairly well.

Where did the rags come from? Bellows Falls in the 1820s was producing more paper and books than elsewhere in Vermont. The demand for rags was intense. Numerous peddlers in area towns with peddler's wagons travelled around buying rags from people in those towns. The "Ragman" as he was known delivered and sold his rags to Blake.

As paper demand grew, the rag supply couldn't keep up, sometimes forcing Blake's paper mill to shut down until enough rags were acquired. White rags brought a pre-



19th century urban ragman with his cart. PHOTO PROVIDED BY RON PATCH

early documents and books I examine. It has a nice texture and has stood the test of time. Pulpwood paper was yet to come. I'm sure many readers have seen old newspapers that crumble when handled. These newspapers were made from pulpwood paper, which is very acidic. This doesn't happen with rag paper.

My next installment of this story will be about the Antiques Roadshow's 1844 Mormon Hymnal published by Blake and Bailey of Bellows Falls and Chester and Andover's 1830s Mormons. The photo with this article is the tank the macerated rags were mixed creating the "Stuff."

mium and the paper produced sold at 25 cents per pound. That doesn't sound like a lot today but it would have been at the time.

These frugal Vermonters threw very little away. Everything was reused. Clothing would have been patched and handed down to others. Scraps of cloth would have been used for making quilts, braided and/or hooked rugs. These Vermonters had few rags to sell. Finding suitable rags to meet Blake's needs would have been a constant problem.

I see rag paper in many of the

If you find the history of papermaking interesting, mark your calendar. On Thursday, June 29, at 7 p.m., David Deacon will give a talk at the Rockingham Library. His talk will focus on the paper industry in Bellows Falls from 1865-1900. I plan on attending.

The Chester Historical Society is looking for donations for our July 22 yard sale. Contact me to make arrangements for pickup.

This week's old saying, "In the 1929 stock market crash Consolidated Toilet Paper was wiped out."



Rag paper tank making stuff. PHOTO BY RON PATCH

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Life of a school house

GRAFTON, Vt. - Grafton's old school houses will be featured at the Grafton Historical Society's "History Dinner" June 27 at 6 p.m. in the White Chapel in Grafton, Vt.

After the dinner, two Grafton residents, who now live in two of the town's old school houses, will present the "Life of a School House." It will be an informal history of each of their homes and the stories that have been part of these buildings legacies.

This fundraising dinner is held in conjunction with the Flow of History seminar for Vermont teachers, who will be visiting Grafton that week to research and study the town's old school houses. The workshop provides a hands-on approach to teaching history in the classroom.

In the 1800s, Grafton had 13



The Pettengill School in 1906 when teacher Ned Ward was photographed with his class of students. PHOTO PROVIDED

of each of their school houses, and how it has survived over the years. Watson's home was the village's first schoolhouse built in 1856. Michaelson's home, the Pettengill schoolhouse, was also built in 1856 and continued as a schoolhouse until 1937. Some Grafton residents may remember attending this school.

Photographs and memorabilia from these and other school houses will also be on display.

The dinner and program is open to the public to attend. Admission will help support the Grafton Historical Society Museum. Seating is limited, so please call 843-2584 or email graf-hist@vermontel.net to register your names in advance.

Grafton residents, Bill Watson and Dan Michaelson, will discuss the "life"

Old Constitution House architecture

WINDSOR, Vt. - Judy Hayward, the executive director of Historic Windsor and the Preservation Education Institute in Windsor, Vt., will lead an architectural exploration of the Old Constitution House State Historic Site on Saturday, June 24 at 2 p.m. The program includes a slide show, lecture and investigation of the building from the first floor to the attic, inside and out. Ms. Hayward will discuss the significant architectural changes to this historically significant building as it evolved from an 18th-century tavern to a 21st-century museum. Her discussion will highlight Old Constitution House as an important example of early historic preservation efforts in Vermont, and will consider its role in cultural tourism today.

The program is registered with the American Institute of Architects Continuing Education System for 1 AIA Learning Unit. Architects, whether members of the AIA or not, may attend and earn credit.

Participants should wear comfortable, sturdy shoes. The first floor of the museum is ADA accessible, but parts of the tour will not be. The program is free and open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to

tour the museum afterward for a modest admission fee to learn more about the early history of Vermont and its 1777 Constitution.

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, 11a.m.-5 p.m. For further information call 802-672-3773, or visit <http://historicsites.vermont.gov> or Facebook.

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BELMONT, VT. The Village Church: 35 Church St. The Sunday service and children's church is at 9:30 a.m. Contact information: 802-259-2440; vbch.weebly.com.

Gethsemane Episcopal Church, Depot St. All are welcome. For information, email rabvt@tds.net. Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, Main St. Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Call 802-228-3451.

Main St. Holy Eucharist, Rite I at 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II with music at 10 a.m. www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org

Precision Valley Baptist Church, 69 Route 106 Sunday at 10 a.m. Adult Bible study Sunday from 9-9:45 a.m.

CLAREMONT, N.H. Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, 99 Sullivan St. Saturdays at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. 603-542-6273; frandrew@regubovstudios.com; hroc.org.

Springfield Assembly of God, 269 River St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sunday service begins at 11 a.m. Sunday night service at 6 p.m. Call for bus pick up 802-885-4261.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10 Pleasant St. Mass on Saturdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Contact the rectory at 802-885-3400.

GRAFTON, VT. The Grafton Church (UCC and ABC), 55 Main St. Worship begins at 10 a.m. Reverend Christine Dyke welcomes everyone!

Unitarian Universalist Church, 21 Fairground Rd. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Twice a month in summer. uusingfieldvt.org or uusingfieldvt@gmail.com or leave a message at 802-885-3327.

Obituaries

Julia C. Prybylo, 2017

WALPOLE, N.H. - There will be a memorial service for Julia C. Prybylo at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at the

Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home in Bellows Falls, Vt. Julia passed away on March 28, 2017.

Ronald F. Cimineri, 1950 - 2017

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Ronald F. Cimineri, 66, of Westminister, Vt. passed away suddenly on June 1, 2017 at Springfield Hospital in Vermont.

being "Papa" to his seven beloved grandchildren; Kalin, Evan, Kyra, Mariah, Aliya, Carmine and Serena, whom he loved dearly. He also leaves a brother, Paul (Debra) Cimineri of Clyde N.Y., dear friend Sharon Boccelli, who was like a sister to him, companion Marcia Feulner, former spouse, Deborah Sholly, and many friends and relatives. He was predeceased by his brother Kenneth Cimineri.

Ron, son of Pasquale and Philomena Cimineri, was born in Lyons, N.Y. on September 20, 1950 and grew up in Clyde, N.Y. on his family's dairy farm. He was a graduate of Clyde Central School and served in the U.S. Army Reserves, Division 98. After working at Agway for many years he pursued his passion for antiques and proudly owned Williams River Auctions.

A memorial service celebrating Ron's life will be held July 8, 2017 at 11 a.m., First Congregational Church of Westminister, 3470 Rt 5 Westminister, VT followed by a small reception.

He will be remembered for his extraordinary work ethic, being a devoted friend and his tremendous love for his children, grandchildren and family. He resided in Lyons, N.Y. and Southampton, Mass. before moving to Vermont.

A burial and memorial will be held on July 28, 2017 at 2 p.m. at St. John's Cemetery in Clyde, N.Y. At his request there will be no calling hours.

Ron is survived by daughters Audra (Jeffrey) Phaneuf and Emily Cimineri both of Westfield, Mass. and a son, Ryan Cimineri of Southampton, Mass. Ron's greatest joy was

Donations in his memory may be made to The American Heart Association (www.heart.org), The Veterans Association (www.dvfn.org) or a charity of one's choice.

Anne Chisamore McMahon, 2017

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Anne Chisamore McMahon, 67, of Shelbville, Tenn. passed away suddenly at home on May 17, 2017. Born and raised in Bellows Falls, Vt., Anne was a 1967 graduate of Bellows Falls High School and was a long time employee at both the H.A. Manning Company and Kurn Hattin Homes for Children.

children, Grace and Declan, as well as her son Marc McMahon of Fayetteville, Ga., along with his wife Kellie and their children, Jake, Ashley, Drew, Mason, Chase and Katie, and her brother Mark Chisamore of Bellows Falls, Vt., along with his wife Judy and their children, Thomas, Peter and Molly. Anne was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas and Mary Chisamore.

Services will be held July 8, 2017 at 11:00 a.m., at St. Charles Catholic Church in Bellows Falls, with burial to follow at St. Charles Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her name to Kurn Hattin Homes for Children (Westminister, Vt.), or Great Strides Therapeutic Riding Program (Shelbville, Tenn.)

Throughout her life Anne enjoyed horseback riding, cooking, gardening, crafting and spending time with her grandchildren, her dogs, as well as with the numerous friends.

Anne is survived by her son Timothy McMahon of Portland, Maine, along with his wife Kate and their

Harrison A. Kendall, 1947 - 2017

BALTIMORE, Vt - Harrison A. Kendall 69, passed away on Saturday June 17, 2017 at his home in Baltimore, Vermont. He was born October 13, 1947 in Springfield, Vermont the son of Addison L. and Elizabeth (Perry) Kendall.

Baltimore, Vt. Two sons - Harrison A. Kendall Jr. of New Boston, N.H. and Joseph Kendall of Anderson, N.C. Two Daughters - Gail LaVoie of Whitehall, N.Y. And Caitlyn Millet of Brewer, Maine. Step-son Dana Miller of Baltimore, Vt. Two brothers - Jason Kendall and Orson Kendall, and one sister Lora Wheelock all of Baltimore, Vt. Five Grandchildren, four great grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He graduated from Chester High School in Chester, Vermont class of 1965.

He was predeceased sister Elva Ackley, and brother Alvin Kendall.

On August 22, 1992 he married Janet E. Miller in Baltimore, Vermont.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at a later date.

He was employed as a Machinist with the Bryant Grinder Co. in Springfield, Vermont for 31 years. He later worked for LaValley Building Supply in Ludlow, Vermont.

Contributions may be made in his name to the Springfield Humane Society 401 Skitchewaugh Trail Springfield, Vermont 05156.

He enjoyed farming and having animals on the farm. He enjoyed hunting and was an admirer of his tractor and antique guns.

Richard Williams, 1936 - 2017

LUDLOW, Vt. - Richard (Dick) Williams, 81, of Ludlow, Vt., passed away on June 15, 2017. He was born April 26, 1936 in Ludlow, Vt. the son of Don and Gladys (Prouty) Williams.

Tredwell of Hubbardton and Donna Huebner of Papillion, Nebraska.

He served in the United States Army. He was employed as a Machinist and Tool Maker with General Electric in Rutland, Vermont for many years.

A Memorial Service will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday June 26, 2017 at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont. Reverend Gerry Piper will officiate.

Dick is survived by his wife, Sylvia; brothers Robert Williams of Salisbury and Wendell Williams of Rutland; and daughters Debra

The family will have a private burial at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Ludlow.

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A fun free place for families to learn together

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - On May 20 the first Family Fun Day was held at the Springfield Community Center and Calvary Baptist Church. The day came about after hearing that people wanted a fun free place to take their families to learn and meet other people in the area. Families were able to come and participate in many different fun and educational activities including open mat play put on by Edgar May Recreation Center, reading and architecture by Springfield

Town Library and Rockingham Free Public Library, art with the Springfield Art Gym, making egg frittata muffins with the Vermont Department of Health and yoga with Windsor County Youth Services. Families were able to play together and also learn ways to bring these activities home with them so the fun could continue after the day was finished.

There was free bus transportation from Ludlow, Chester, Windsor and Bellows Falls as well as a free burrito

lunch and singalong with Martha.

The day was made possible by many local organizations including: Springfield Area Parent Child Center, Windham Northeast Supervisory Union, Springfield School District, Springfield Area Church Association, Edgar May Recreation Center, Family Center, Springfield Parks and Recreation Department, Building Bright Futures, Springfield Medical Care Systems, Bocolos, Springfield Town Library, Springfield Art Gym,

Rockingham Free Public Library, Springfield Prevention Coalition, Windsor County Youth Services, Vermont Department of Health, Windsor Rec Department, Windsor School district, Chester Andover Elementary School, Ludlow Elementary School, BF Bike Project, Montshire Museum and Vermont State Parks.

And a big thank you to all the families that came. We can't wait to do it again soon!

Springfield Elks Lodge #1560 scholarship awards

REGION - Springfield Elks Lodge gave out their 2017 Scholarship awards recently. Six graduating students from three local high schools were the recipients. Each scholarship is worth \$500 and goes directly to the college of their choice. There were a lot of applicants this year, which makes it hard for the judges to pick the best according to need.

Elks Scholarship chairman, Jackie Driscoll-Page and her committee had a tough time picking the six recipients.

From Black River High School, Aiyana Fortin will be attending UVM in the fall, her parents are Erik Fortin and Shireen Geimer. Julia Howard of Green Mountain Union High School will be attending South New Hamp-

shire University. She is the daughter of Heidi Huber and Rick Howard. Springfield High School recipients were as follows, Andrew Czwakiel the son of Bruce and Lisa Czwakiel and he will be attending the University of Maine at Orono in the fall studying Environmental Sciences. Madeline Macie, the daughter of Lisa Macie will be attending Oral Roberts

University in the fall studying Global Environmental Sustainability. Isabelle Vogell the daughter of Carl and Susan Vogell will be attending UVM and studying Business Administration. Katherine Worth the daughter of Linda Benoit and George Worth will be attending Roger Williams University and studying Marine Biology.



Volunteers needed to assist Senior

Solutions with energy efficiency grant

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Senior Solutions (formerly the Council on Aging for Southeastern Vermont) and Efficiency Vermont are looking for volunteer home visitors to assess homes of eligible residents and do some simple installations of products to make them more energy efficient.

These volunteer positions en-

tail home visits to senior and low-income residents of Windsor and Windham counties, determining whether energy efficiency items such as light bulbs, shower heads and pipe insulation would be beneficial. If so, the volunteer would then make the installation and also determine whether a more in-depth energy efficiency retrofit would be feasible us-

ing a contractor. This work is funded through a grant from Efficiency Vermont.

The work hours are flexible and volunteers will be reimbursed mileage; the work is expected to start immediately and continue for at least six months.

Senior Solutions Executive Director Carol Stamatakis believes the energy efficiency work will help the region's elders and other residents save money.

"We are pleased to offer this service in partnership with Efficiency Vermont, because it will improve the lives of many residents who deserve our help," Stamatakis said. "We know this volunteer opportunity will be very rewarding to people who want to serve their communities and make a real difference in making our state more energy efficient."

Those interested in this volunteer opportunity should contact Senior Solutions at 802-885-2655.

Huntley Financial Services wrote the "Saving for College" article that ran in last weeks' June 14 edition.

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American Red Cross calls for new blood donors

REGION - The American Red Cross urges those who have never given blood before - as well as those who haven't given recently - to make an appointment to give blood or platelets now and help sustain a sufficient community blood supply this summer.

While about 38 percent of the population is eligible to give blood, less than 10 percent of those eligible actually do. The blood donation process takes about an hour with the actual donation only taking about 10 minutes. Whether new to donating blood or a lifelong donor, the Red Cross offers helpful tips for an enjoyable donation experience:

- As much as possible, eat iron-rich foods leading up to your donation.
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- Remember to bring a picture ID, blood donor card or two other forms of identification.

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PHOTOS BY RON PATCH

Residents capture a living history and future hopes for their town

READING, Vt. - On Old Home Day, July 2, residents of Reading will have the opportunity to tell the town their thoughts on the place they call home. The Speaking of Reading committee invites residents to talk about what they love about Reading, what some of their favorite memories are, what they wish was different, how they envision Reading in the future, whatever strikes their fancy as long as it's about Reading.

"The town is experiencing what many small towns in Vermont are facing," says Linda Fondulas, who started the project. "Few businesses, an aging population, and concerns about its school are often top of mind here. However, this place is still home to many unique, talent-

ed, and devoted folks. People invest their time and energy into the town's vitality. We want to capture that spirit and what it means to be a resident of Reading in 2017."

Fondulas, who does not live in town, but is the Director of Operations at the Hall Art Foundation, recruited two residents to help with this effort. Lisa Kaija, long-time resident and art teacher at Reading Elementary School and board member of the Reading Recreation Commission, and Stephen D'Agostino, a writer based in town, author of the weekly Vermont Standard column "The Reading Review," and on the board of the Reading Recreation Commission and the Reading Historical Society.

"The purpose of Speaking of Reading," D'Agostino says, "is to celebrate who we are today. What we love about Reading, what we want to preserve, and how we want to make Reading a better place."

The committee sees the discussion happening in many different ways. A person who was born in Reading can speak about childhood memories. A husband and wife new to town can interview each other about what attracted them here. Members of various volunteer efforts can say what it is that motivates them to give of their time and effort. Interviewees can be recorded on video or audio. The choice is up to them.

The recordings will be made pos-

sible with equipment from SAPA-TV in Springfield, Vermont, and they will be donated to the Reading Historical Society for availability to anyone who wishes to hear or view them.

Speaking of Reading... happens at the Reading Public Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Residents are invited to contact Linda, Lisa, or Stephen, or drop by before the Old Home Day Parade and barbecue to secure a spot, and then come back later and be part of the conversation.

The Speaking of Reading... committee wishes to thank SAPA for use of the recording equipment and the Reading Public Library for the use of the building for Speaking of Reading.



Young bears released

VF&W bear biologist Forrest Hammond releases one of four yearling bears back to the wild, somewhere in Windsor County. They had been found in a starving condition in early spring and have spent the last three to four months getting fattened up and tagged for release at a rehabilitation facility in New Hampshire.

"It's a rough life for bears in Vermont," says Hammond - there's often not enough food as they come out of hibernation, and underweight animals are common, he says. Rehabilitation was assisted by a monetary gift from the Vermont Bear Hound Association.

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"What's Cookin'" was co-produced by local actress

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - "What's Cookin'" written by actor, director, producer Canada Black is a new twist in the horror, suspense, thriller genre. Starring Springfield's own actress Alina Abraham; she also co-produced and directed alongside

Black. The movie is about poor, naive Ileana, who has had a string of bad luck with men walking out of her life. On the brink of giving up, she decides to give Internet dating a try. She meets Teli and invites him over

for dinner. He's quirky, sweaty, shady, and there's something not quite right about him. What is he up to? A dark secret is about to unfold!

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Share the road with our farmers

REGION - Be alert. Be patient. Be kind. That's the message state officials are sending to Vermont drivers this season, as farmers return to the roads with tractors and heavy equipment.

"Living in Vermont means living among our beautiful farms. Farmers are our neighbors, friends, and co-workers," added Tom Anderson, Commissioner of Public Safety. "We're asking all motorists to put safety first. Slow down, be patient and courteous, and enjoy the scenery."

"Attention, patience, and kindness are key to living and driving in rural communities," says Anson Tebbetts,

Vermont's Secretary of Agriculture.

Here are some specific actions motorists should take when they approach a tractor on the road:

1. Slow down: The first thing you should do is slow down. Remember, the top speed for most tractors is 20mph. Slow down and give yourself the time and space to assess the situation.
2. Pay close attention: You should always give the road 100% of your attention - especially when approaching farm equipment.
3. Don't get too close: Give the farmer some space. Do not tailgate - it causes stress and distraction.

4. Don't pass until it is safe: Wait for a safe opportunity to pass. When it's all clear, it's OK to pass a tractor, as long as you do so safely!
5. Be alert for turns: Looks for turn indicators, like hand signals and blinkers from the drivers. Farm machinery makes wide turns. Sometimes tractors will turn directly into fields - no driveway needed. Be especially alert for left hand turns. The left-turn collision is the most common type of farm machinery collision on public roads. It happens when the farm vehicle is about to make a left turn; meanwhile, the motorist behind the farm vehicle decides to pass.



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THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

Some of us can try, but it seems no matter what we do, we fall short of being able to make ourselves look, or be perceived, as just a little bit younger.

Former Black River championship basketball coach Earl Washburn is of my generation, and like myself, is curious about some of the new means of communication. Both of us find it important to communicate certain messages, to a range of people at important times. We both sometimes send our messages in a variety of methods.

Washburn came up with a great idea a few weeks back. He thought it was the perfect time to celebrate Black River Basketball. I couldn't agree more. I think it is such a great idea; I'm here now helping him lead the parade.

This past weekend was Alumni weekend in Ludlow and festivities packed the calendar. When Washburn sat down to put a little extra bounce into the weekend, he figured Sunday morning was about the only place such a get together would work.

High school stars to compete in All-Star Classics

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal / The Shopper

REGION - Alice Faenza and Brady Illingsworth have been selected to represent their schools in Annual All-Star Classics in Baseball and Softball over the next two weekends.

Faenza from Black River was a standout shortstop and hitter for the Lady Presidents this spring and she will be part of the South squad for the annual North-South Classic played at Castleton University. The two squads match up for three games beginning with a doubleheader on Friday afternoon June 30th at 4 p.m., followed by a single game Saturday morning July 1st at 11 a.m.

Illingsworth is a pitcher/ first baseman for Bellows Falls, and is a member of the Vermont State All-Star team playing in the Vermont/New Hampshire Classic, which takes

place this Saturday at 11 a.m. in Concord, N.H. The teams will play a doubleheader. Illingsworth stood out over his career for the Terriers.

Terrier Head Coach Bob Lockerby is taking the trip with his lefty officially as a member of the coaching staff and he said during the season, "he is someone we can always depend on to keep us in a game."

The Vermont/New Hampshire Classic originated in 1983 and ran through 2004, when support for the game was missing. The Classic officially returned in 2015 and will be alternately hosted by the two states. Last years games were at Lyndon State. The four games since the Classic has been renewed have been split 2-2 and all four encounters have been decided by one run.



Bellows Falls lefthanded pitcher Brady Illingsworth has been named to the Vermont All-Star squad, who will compete in the Vermont-New Hampshire Baseball Classic this Saturday in Concord, NH at 11 a.m. in a doubleheader.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Alice Faenza has been selected to play for the South squad in the Annual North-South Classic. She is pictured here following the Black River Sports Banquet this spring, after being named Black River Female Athlete of the Year and having received MVL All-Star recognition.

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Footnote on the BFUHS boys and girls track championships

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Did you know that in 1967 Coach Al Fletcher guided the BFHS Terriers track team to the Vermont State Track and Field Div. 1 Championship? It was the first Vt. state track and field championship in BFHS school history. It was also won exactly 50 years previously to the date, June 3, that the BFUHS boys and girls track team won their recent championships. The late Mr. Fletcher was and still is highly re-

spected and admired by the BFHS alumnus that attended BFHS during Mr. Fletcher's tenure at BF, 1963-1969.

With due respect, the BFHS Class of 1967 is donating a memorial park bench to BFUHS honoring Mr. Fletcher not only as a coach but, as an educator, mentor and a friend.

Written by Carl Watson, member of the BFHS class of 1967.

The long time President man about town, laid out what he thought was a grand plan. He wrote a release for the well read Vermont Journal and ran it a couple of weeks ahead of the event. He was told by this generation of in the know communicators to use Facebook and Twitter and the news would get out. He wondered how many would actually show up, but he was confident, it would be a decent celebration.

One of the reasons Washburn felt this would be a good time for his idea, was somewhat close to home. The year 2017 marked the 30th anniversary of the boys title team he had coached. It would be great to get that group together again but Washburn also thought it was extremely important to celebrate "success in a school that we still have. Our team was special, but there have been a number of boys and girls championships over the years and so many other good teams. I wanted everyone from every year to be proud of what we have and have had here, before it is taken away from us."

Black River (Ludlow) basketball touched me when I was a really young boy. I cannot remember who was on what team, when they first crossed my radar, but the names Stryhas and Libuda seem to go back as far as my mind will take me. The Southern Regional Tournament in Springfield was where I first laid my eyes on their success. They could play with the best of them. Was there a Washburn on one of those teams, I wonder?

Washburn was confident Sunday would be a good celebration of the sport. He reached out and was hopefully getting in touch with everyone with a part in the history of the sport in the town to come remember the wonderful tradition the town has pieced together. The political state of schools in Vermont made his effort a little more emotional, because no one knows for sure when or if the doors of Black River High School will close. They likely will at some time in the not too distant future, but, long live every ounce of pride the Presidents have collected over the years. Washburn knows this pride deserves a big celebration.

Obviously Sunday morning Washburn woke up wondering what was ahead. He didn't have much of an agenda other than celebration and a pot-

GM contended against Leland and Gray

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. - The Vermont Division III Softball Semi-Final Play-Off game between Leland and Gray and Green Mountain was as close as close can be. The two teams were tied 1-1 after one frame and then the game swung back and forth until Leland & Gray hung on at the end for an 8-7 victory.

Green Mountain had an outstanding regular season finishing 14-2 with the third seed in the post-season action. The two Chieftain losses came at the hands of the same Leland & Gray team and Springfield. Interestingly enough, Green Mountain faced the Rebels only once during the regular season and bowed 15-8. The play-off contest was likely a much better indication of the two teams abilities in relation to one

another, because the regular season game was played under an unusual situation.

One of the high points of the 2017 Green Mountain season was their 6-2 victory over Springfield. The Cosmos are always "a team we can judge how good we really are against. They have good pitching and a bunch of hitters. If we play well against them, we know we are a good team. Their program is what we aspire to be," Chieftain Head Coach Terry Farrell told us, as we were discussing the recently completed season.

Farrell went on to say, "We played up to our potential this season. It would have been nice to beat Leland & Gray and we had our chances, we had some blunders, but we really did play good softball."

Going back to the win over the Cosmos, Farrell told us, that was a difficult day. "That was a big win for us, but the way things played out, that day ended up being a dou-

bleheader day and following the Springfield game, we had to then go to Leland & Gray and on a day like that, it's tough to have another good game. I thought we were better than we showed that day and the second game in the play-off game proved that to be true."

Back to that play-off game, in which Leland & Gray broke the early 1-1 tie and took a 3-2 lead through four innings until Cassidy Cummings struck a blow that almost carried Green Mountain into the finals. The young ladies from Chester had their supporters hooting and hollering, as they put up a big five spot in the line score in the fourth inning. Cummings had four runs batted in, in the charge, with her grand slam homer.

"I thought the 7-3 lead had us in good shape," Farrell reflected, "but we didn't add on and they kept chipping away."

They chipped just enough to take an 8-7 lead and win a game, which allowed them to advance to the finals to meet Oxbow's team of destiny, who easily captured the state title contest.

Farrell had that special feeling from the start this year that this team could be in title contention and by

reaching their potential they were. Farrell also discovered part way through the season that to become Division III champions, the Chieftains would either have to grow a lot more or pull off a one day miracle.

Farrell's dream of being the best came back to earth when he scouted Oxbow. "They are much better than I expected. It will take something to beat them," he told us back then.

No one in Division III figured out what that something was and the Olympians took home the prize. That in no way diminishes in any way, the very special season Green Mountain had.

Not only did Farrell recognize his teams' potential early, but he realized he basically had a good young squad too but there were four important seniors who would (will) have to be replaced in the spring of 2018. Shortstop Hanna Veysey, center fielder Kim Schultz, right fielder Beka Washburn, as well as third baseman Cummings, will be lost to graduation and fellow Chieftains will have to slide along and take their places for the stellar play to continue.

Judging from Farrell's track record and the Chieftain returning talent, area fans could well be in for more of the same next season.



In a close game with that every inch matters theme, the closeness can often be seen in pictures. Our ace photographer, Doug MacPhee, captured that over and over in his game recap photos from the Green Mountain-Leland & Gray semi-final contest. This photo shows GM's Kim Schultz stretching it all out, reaching for a home run ball hit by L & G's Jessie Stockwell in the 8-7 Rebel victory. This one just might be a picture of the year nomination.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



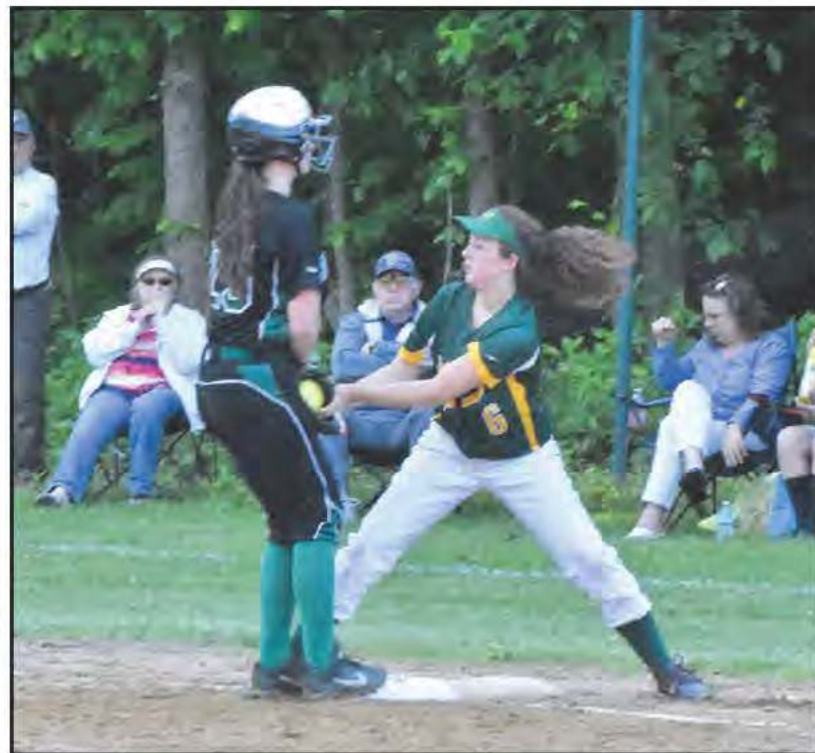
Another close play in the Green Mountain-Leland & Gray play-off game. Cassidy Cummings, did all she could do to keep the Chieftain title hopes alive on the afternoon. Here she is safe on a close play at second with veteran area umpire Dick Long, just beginning to let everyone know Cummings fate. Cummings hit a big grand slam home run in the contest, but in the end, the Rebels had three home runs and the 8-7 victory.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Another close play from Leland & Gray's 8-7 semi-final triumph over Green Mountain. This photo shows GM 5 Maddie Wilson caught in a run down.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Every inch was crucial in the semi-final contest between GM and Leland & Gray. The Rebels Erin Cutts just gets back to first in the nip of time with the Chieftains Lexi White taking the throw.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

arts & entertainment

One-man show based on Manchester's 1819 murder-mystery

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - The Londonderry Arts and Historical Society presents "The Tarnation of Russell Colvin" at its annual meeting on Thursday, June 29, 6:30 p.m. at the Old Londonderry Town Hall on Middletown Road.

Oliver Wadsworth, actor and director, has created this one-man play based on the real-life story of

Russell Colvin. Colvin was a mentally challenged man in rural Vermont, who in 1812 was murdered by his brothers-in-law. His ghost reportedly haunted the town of Manchester until the malefactors were brought to justice and sentenced to hang. Colvin's story has many plot twists and many colorful characters. Wadsworth says of his performance:

"Playing multiple characters not only challenges my instrument as an actor -vocally, physically, and emotionally - it is also fulfilling in a deeply personal way. Playing against gender, age and ethnicity, allows me to inhabit characters I would not normally be cast as. The result is empathy for people I might otherwise know..."

Chris Hadsell, executive director of Curtains Without Borders, will also discuss the town hall's important hand painted curtains.

The mission of the Londonderry Arts and Historical Society is to be a beacon - helping people understand the rich history and culture of our little town. Bringing stories of the past to light. Igniting curiosity and awareness of how earlier Londonderry residents lived and thrived. Presenting creative works by past and current artists that highlight the rich cultural dimensions of our area.

This event is free but donations toward the lighting improvements at the Old Town Hall are welcome.



Oliver Wadsworth, actor and director, has created this one-man play based on the real-life story of Russell Colvin.

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2017 Southern Vermont Idol begins July 6

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Much to the delight of producer Susan MacNeil, the 2017 Southern Vermont Idol event will be held on the main stage of the Bellows Falls Opera House in downtown Bellows Falls, VT.

"I couldn't be more thrilled," said MacNeil. "This is the 13th year I've produced the event, our second year in Bellows Falls and we are finally able to offer a real stage to our performers in the

beautiful 550-seat Opera House! Being in front of an audience in this setting really enhances the experience for our contestants and audience alike. A larger stage means that singers can accompany themselves on guitar or keyboard this year as well, something I've always wanted to do but wasn't able to until now."

The five-week elimination round event will be held on July 6, 13, 23, 30 and August 4. Youth contestants join in weeks 3 and 4. The 2016 winners,

Izzy Serebrov in the adult category and Christo Buckley in the youth category, will not be eligible to compete in 2017. The adult grand prize remains \$1500 cash and a day in the Guilford Sound recording studio. Returning as Emcee is Wade "The Great" Garrett.

For more information, watch for social media posts on Facebook, visit www.southernvermontidol.com, email susan@svidol.com or call 603-313-0052.

Myers' eclectic art show

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - This eclectic show comprises paintings, sketches, and photos created by Paul Myers from 1948 to the present. It includes scenes from his world travels, portraits, and local landscapes. All but two of these works are for sale. Come to the South Londonderry Free Library and share an experience of life in the far away places. Exhibit will be open through July.



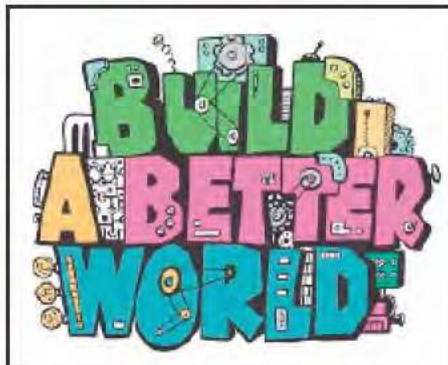
Eilean Donan castle, Scotland.

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"Build A Better World!" summer reading program

LUDLOW, Vt. - The school year is quickly coming to a close, and the Fletcher Memorial Library is gearing up for another exception summer of fun and learning. Families, children and teens are encouraged to participate in the 2017 summer reading program entitled, "Build a Better World!" Beginning June 26, readers can sign up for the reading log program which will allow them to keep track of the number of books, chapters, or minutes, they read or that someone else reads to them over

the summer. Members will be able to keep their literacy skills sharp while working towards fun incentives along the way. Upon registering each participant will receive a special library bag filled with surprises sure to inspire creativity and learning. Throughout the summer everyone is invited to participate in many exciting educational programs that will be offered. From bats and butterflies to hula hoops and bubbles,



Fletcher Memorial Library reading program. PHOTO PROVIDED



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there is sure to be something for everyone! Please check out the libraries website, www.fmlnews.org/youth.html or call 228-3517, for detailed descriptions of all the fun that will be happening at the library!

Spend the summer exploring Vermont's libraries

REGION - Explore Vermont's libraries with the Vermont Library Association's Passport to Vermont Libraries!

From June first to September first, 118 Vermont public and academic libraries will be handing out passports in the 3rd annual Passport to Vermont Libraries program, encouraging Vermonters and visitors alike to visit some of Vermont's unique, beautiful and creative libraries. Two libraries in Vermont are made of marble. West Rutland is one, can you find the other?

Local libraries, including the Rockingham Free Public Library, will stamp your passport and some offer small prizes. Four patrons statewide (adult, young adult, child and one wild card) will receive Vermont Library Ambassador awards for visiting the most libraries. This is also second year of the award for the librarian who visits the most Vermont libraries. Patrons are encouraged to post pictures and stories on the VLAs facebook page: <http://facebook.com/vermontpassport>.

More details about the program are available at <http://vermontlibraries.org/passport>. Let's come together to celebrate and enjoy our great public institutions this summer. See you at the library!

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“Trash to Tunes” at the Springfield Town Library

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Town Library will kick off the summer reading program, Build A Better World with “Trash to Tunes” on Saturday, June 24 at 11 a.m. The “Trash To Tunes” show is a performance using handmade and homemade musical instruments made from recycled materials. The instruments, created by ethnomusicologist Dennis Waring, are inspired from instruments form around the world. Interesting sights, sounds,



Dennis Waring turns trash into instruments.

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and stories about the instruments give audiences new insight into folklore, music, craft, science and world-view.

This all ages event will be held in the Children’s Library, is free and open to the public. A great time to sign up for the summer reading program and, if you don’t have one, a library card! For more information, please call Springfield Town Library at 802-885-3108.

Arts and Crafts Festival

LUDLOW, Vt. - Come celebrate the 34th annual summer Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsmen, Inc. Arts and Craft Festival! Special events are being held in celebration of the 70th Anniversary of the Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts.

You won’t want to miss browsing amongst the artisans’ creations on Saturday, July 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine at the Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts, located on Route 103, south of Ludlow, Vermont.

Juried crafts include folk art, primitives, gold and silver jewelry, woodworking and woodcarving, photography, basketry, pottery, handmade soaps, party dips and herbal products, maple syrup, quilts and fabric products, and a variety of other creations. There will be many of your fa-

vorite artisans returning as well as designs and quality products of new artisans, including Lesley Heathcote (pastel paintings), Shirley Holden (household furnishings), Cyndi Hurlbut (stained and fused glass), and Dona Nazarenko (basketry).

Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts instructors will offer demonstrations, as well as will some of our festival participants. Charles Dion shows us the art of chainsaw carving. There will be children’s activities and food concessions.

The Lazy Cow will sell ice cream and the Lemonade Ladies will sell lemonade. The Society offers delicious fresh strawberry shortcake to support the Young Artists program at the school. Uncle Hal’s Famous Crabgrass Band will entertain with a wide variety of live music throughout the day.

The Society Craft and Gift Shoppe is also open. Here you will browse through a wide variety of items from participating members. We look forward to seeing you on July 1.



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Western Codex Bookmaking

CHESTER, Vt. - The Community Art Garden will be hosting an afternoon of bookmaking on Saturday, June 24 from noon-3 p.m. in the afternoon. Western Codex Bookmaking is a versatile skill and can be used to make one-of-a-kind, handmade journals, sketchbooks, scrapbooks and works of art.

On hand will be all the necessary supplies to complete your own gorgeous handmade book, including truly scrumptious cover papers. Local artist, Amber Paris, will lead the class. Amber works in a wide variety of media but bookmaking tops her list of favorites!

Pre-register at: <http://www.communityartgarden.com/classes>. A mini-

mum of 5 people will be necessary to run this class.

The Community Art Garden is located at 295 Main Street, Chester VT in the Moon Dog Cafe building. For more information, contact: Emily Burkland, owner/director- theartgardenvt@gmail.com or Amber Paris, instructor- amberparis@gmail.com.



Learn Western Codex Bookmaking.

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“The Art of Hearing Heartbeats” book discussion

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Friends of the Ludlow Library are pleased to announce that the book discussion for the month of June will be the first novel of Jan Philipp Sender, “The Art of Hearing Heartbeats.”

A German born American correspondent for the German publication “Stern” from 1990 to 1995 and its Asian correspondent from 1995 to 1999, Jan Sandler received the Indies choice Honor Award in adult fiction for this book.

The beautiful love story at the center of the story spans the decades from the 1950’s to the present. A successful New York lawyer suddenly disappears and

leaves his wife and daughter with no idea of where he might be. They find a love letter written by him many years before to a Burmese woman.

His daughter is intent on solving the mystery and understanding her father’s past. Traveling to Burma she discovers a tale of passion, hardship and resilience. There is an interesting cultural comparison between family life in Burma with that of a fast paced New Yorker.

The book discussion will be held on Thursday evening, June 29 at 7 p.m. at the Fletcher Memorial Library. Books are available at the library. Please join us for a spirited, interesting evening.



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OVGC Ladies' League results

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Okemo Valley Golf Club Ladies' League played week 3 on June 14 under beautiful blue skies with temperatures in the upper 60s. The six-team field played a countdown format. It ended up being a two-team race with Stryhas Builders prevailing with a 51 total - five better than the 56 total of Knight Tubs. The team captained by Peg Margiotta, Donna Tedford, Lois McArdle and Sandy Diamond led the way to victory. Jude Falango, Lorraine Hughes, Karen Reynolds and Pam Plumb comprised the

second-place Knight Tubs squad. Laura Bellantoni took Closest to the Pin honors on Hole #8. Jill Tofferi proved to be the best putter of the evening with a 15-point total in the weekly Putt Off.

Season Standings:
Stryhas Builders 39 points
Northern Naturals and Gardens 35 points
Willie Dunn's 34 points
Ludlow Insurance 31 points
RVCCC 30 points
Knight Tubs 29 points

OVGC Mens' League results

LUDLOW, Vt. - Golfers participating in the Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League returned to action June 3, after a two-week sabbatical provided by Mother Nature. Showing no signs of rust from all of the rain, Huntley Wealth Management thumped Knight Tubs as Clemente Delarosa, Dean Alexander, Ryan McGuire and Mark Huntley combined to win 21 holes. Finishing second for the night, but now on top of the season-long leaderboard, is Honey Dew Man. Peter Girouard, Eric Stocker, Larry Plumb and Tim Faulkner combined to win 20 holes. Benson's Chevrolet grabbed the 3rd spot. Tyler Coulter, Derek Karner, Trevor Benson and John Goffinet combined to win 19.5 holes. Closest to the pin winners were Peter Modisette and Chris Garvey.

3rd Bensons Chevrolet 19.5 holes won/11 pts.
4th Built Rite MFG. 18.5 holes won/10 pts.
5th Green Mountain Appraisals 18.5 holes won/9 pts.
6th Diamond Realty 17.5 holes won/8 pts.
7th Skygate Financial 17.5 holes won/7 pts.
8th UBS 16.5 holes won/ 6 pts.
9th Stryhas Builders 16 holes won/ 5 pts.
10th Knight Tubs 15 holes won/4 pts.

Season Standings:
1st Honey Dew Man 43 pts.
2nd Huntley Wealth Management 42 pts.
3rd Skygate Financial 41 pts.
4th Diamond Realty 41 pts.
5th Built Rite MFG. 37 pts.
6th UBS 34 pts.
7th Bensons Chevrolet 34 pts.
8th Green Mountain Appraisals 29 pts.
9th Knight Tubs 26 pts.
10th Stryhas Builders 25 pts.

Weekly Results:
1st Huntley Wealth Management 21 holes won/15 pts.
2nd Honey Dew Man 20 holes won/13 pts.

47th annual Hackers Golf Tournament coming soon

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Join the Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, July 13 for a day of fun in the sun! The 47th Annual Hackers Tournament is just around the bend, and the team slots are filling up fast. This popular event is open to all residents of Springfield and surrounding regions, welcoming players of all ability levels. Teams of four compete in a scramble for both gross and net prizes. Other possible winnings include \$5000

Cash Prize Putting Contest, courtesy of Richard and Carolyn Lane, and the famous Win-A-Car with a Hole-in-One on the 18th hole prize, thanks to Kelley Sales and Service. All-inclusive Entry Fee includes golf, cart rental, contests, gifts, hotdogs for lunch, and after-tournament buffet. Cash bar. Sponsorship opportunities also available! Contact Caitlin at the Chamber for more info: 802-885-2779 or springfieldrccoc@vermontel.net.

Artists and gardeners gather to celebrate summer

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Green Mountain Gardeners (GMG) of Weston/Londonderry/Landgrove and Peru is hosting Art in Bloom: Celebrate Summer exhibit and sale at the Custer Sharp House on June 24 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The exhibit will feature works from local artists plus student artwork from Flood Brook School

and The Mountain School at Winhall. Exhibited art will include watercolors, oil paintings, photography, prints and sculpture. These works will be interpreted and complemented with creative floral designs by GMG members. Artwork is available for purchase; 20 percent of proceeds will be donated to the Londonderry Art & Historical Society (LAHS) to support ongoing renovations at the Custer Sharp House.

"Pairing art and flowers is a special opportunity to recognize the creativity and artistry of our community," commented Elsie Smith and Barbara Ardell, co-presidents of the GMG. "We are very excited to have this event at the former home of artist Bernadine Custer Sharp."

The Custer Sharp House, a perfect venue for this exhibit and sale, was the summer residence of Bernadine Custer Sharp, a prolific 20th-century American painter, illustrator and WPA muralist who worked in New York City and summered in Vermont. Upon her death in 1991, she bequeathed her Vermont home to the Londonderry Arts and Historical Society to be designated as a local center for the arts. Two works of Bernadine Custer Sharp will for sale

at the GMG Art in Bloom exhibit. "LAHS is thrilled to have GMG and local artists celebrating summer in the space that Bernadine left for community events," stated LAHS President Annie Campbell. "We are thankful that proceeds will go toward keeping art and history alive in Londonderry."

In addition to the public exhibit and sale on June 24 GMG members will host their summer gathering on Friday evening, 5:30 p.m. to display their Art in Bloom floral arrangements and expand support of local artists and donations to LAHS.

Information about Green Mountain Gardeners and Art in Bloom: Celebrate Summer can be found at their website: <http://www.greenmountain-gardeners.net/>.



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View more outdoor & adventurous photos, including an amazing view of Blood Rock lookout on Mt. Ascutney, online at www.VermontJournal.com

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Pinnacle Cabin celebration postponed until October!

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - The Windmill Hill Pinnacle Association [WHPA] postponed the scheduled June 17 Cabin Celebration until a date to be determined in October. Holden Trail and the private access road - along which refreshments, chairs, and those who cannot hike to the site must be transported - are too wet for pleasant and safe travel. WHPA trail-maintenance experts have determined that, even if it doesn't rain from now until

June 17, both the trail and access road will still be too muddy for Pinnacle to responsibly encourage their use.

By postponing the celebration until a Saturday in October, the Pinnacle Association hopes to have drier weather. Please check www.windmill-hillpinnacle.org in late August to see the new date, as well as other programs. WHPA regrets any inconvenience the wet weather may have caused.



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CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

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.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25- CHESTER, Vt. – Lifestyle matters. Learn why cancer is increasing in America and about foods that fight or invite cancer. This class will teach practical ways to protect your family from cancer. Presented by Tabasuri Daniels, M.S. in nutrition, Sunday, June 25 at 7 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 313 Main St., Chester.

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. Register by May 16 for four weeks (choose as you go along) or all eight weeks. 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. 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

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

Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m., starting May 31. 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-Derailluers/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. in Cavendish/Proctorsville, Vt., next to the Post Office at the corner of Rte 131 and Depot St. There is a monthly tuition cost. To learn more about the classes, please contact Djemila at 802-490-0225, by email: djem.translator@gmail.com or check for updates on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/gemstaiichi/>. 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. You will be encouraged to go at your own pace and listen to your body. Held at the Fullerton Inn, on the Chester Green. For more information visit www.buddhafulyoga.com or call 802-875-2868. TFN

THURSDAYS - CHESTER, Vt. – Strength-building chair yoga class with Liz Eaton, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Fullerton Inn, Main Street, Chester. This is a strength building yoga class in the hatha tradition for anyone looking to build bone density, physical strength, flexibility and endurance. Come as you are and do what you can. Use a chair, yoga mat, or both! Drop in anytime or purchase a few classes at once. No experience necessary. For details, contact 802-875-2868, eaton.liza@gmail.com or www.buddhafulyoga.com. TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Edgar

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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@lpctv.org or call 802-228-8808. TFN

FRIDAYS - CHESTER, Vt. - Liza Eaton, founder of Buddhaful Yoga, will be offering Kundalini Yoga Dance every Friday 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

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – 9-11 a.m. creative movement activities and playgroup held in the gym of the Community Center. All parents with young children are welcome. Contact Parks and Recreation Dept. at 802-885-2727. TFN

TOWN OF LUDLOW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Village of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on July 10, 2017 at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, to consider a Conditional Use Permit located in the Village Residential Commercial District:

APPLICANT: Homestyle Hotel, LLC
119 Main Street
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
PROPERTY LOCATION: 112 Main Street
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
Parcel No. 230433.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application for a Conditional Use Permit to allow for a small eight seat bar in the existing motel. The project is in the Village Residential Commercial District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 457-17-CU

The above application is available for inspection at the Ludlow Municipal Offices. Persons wishing to participate may do so in person, be represented by an agent or an attorney, or by writing the Board. Written communications about the application should be filed with the Board either prior to, or during, the hearing.

Rosemary Goings
Board Clerk

TOWN OF LUDLOW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Town of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on July 10, 2017 at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, to consider a Subdivision in the Town Residential District:

APPLICANT: Shirley Holden
511 South Hill Road
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
PROPERTY LOCATION: 511 South Hill Road
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
Parcel No. 070227.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application to subdivide one lot into two separate lots. The project is in the Town Residential District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: SUB17-006

The above application is available for inspection at the Ludlow Municipal Offices. Persons wishing to participate may do so in person, be represented by an agent or an attorney, or by writing the Board. Written communications about the application should be filed with the Board either prior to, or during, the hearing.

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A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Village of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on July 10, 2017 at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, Local Act 250 Review in the Village Residential Commercial District:

APPLICANT: Jewell Brook Development, LLC
31 Halls Point Road
Branford, Connecticut 06405
PROPERTY LOCATION: 1 Parker Avenue
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
Parcel No. 220548.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Local Act250 Review to change previously permitted structure from a 34-condominium complex to a hotel containing 72 rental rooms and amenities and 3 Condominiums. The project is in the Village Residential Commercial District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 458-17-ACT250

The above application is available for inspection at the Ludlow Municipal Offices. Persons wishing to participate may do so in person, be represented by an agent or an attorney, or by writing the Board. Written communications about the application should be filed with the Board either prior to, or during, the hearing.

Rosemary Goings
Board Clerk

TOWN OF LUDLOW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Village of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on July 10, 2017 at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, to consider an amendment to a Conditional Use Permit in the Village Residential Commercial District:

APPLICANT: Mount Laurel Ski Club
c/o Chuck Hannah, General Manager
30 Stony Brook Drive C-7
Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033
OWNER: Mountain Laurel Skiers Inc
Attn: Rick Sullivan
52 Sheila Court
Bristol, Connecticut 06010
PROPERTY LOCATION: 82 Andover Street
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
Parcel No. 220602.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application to amend a Conditional Use Permit to add two (2) bedrooms on the third floor. The project is in the Village Residential Commercial District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 86-153-CU; Amendment No. 4

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APPLICANT: Northeast Limited Property, LLC
PO Box 198
West Bridgewater, Vermont 05035
PROPERTY LOCATION: 64 Pond Street
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
Parcel No. 030363.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application for an amendment to a Conditional Use Permit for an existing Mangiamo's restaurant to allow for additional outdoor seating. The project is in the Village Residential Commercial District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 84/85-119CU; Amendment No. 4

The above application is available for inspection at the Ludlow Municipal Offices. Persons wishing to participate may do so in person, be represented by an agent or an attorney, or by writing the Board. Written communications about the application should be filed with the Board either prior to, or during, the hearing.

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APPLICANT: Jewell Brook Development, LLC
31 Halls Point Road
Branford, Connecticut 06405
PROPERTY LOCATION: 1 Parker Avenue
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
Parcel No. 220548.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application to amend a Conditional Use Permit to change previously permitted structure from a 34 condominium complex to a hotel containing 72 rental rooms and amenities and 3 Condominiums. The project is in the Village Residential Commercial District.

-CUAPPLICATION NUMBER: 300-07-CU; Amendment No. 3

The above application is available for inspection at the Ludlow Municipal Offices. Persons wishing to participate may do so in person, be represented by an agent or an attorney, or by writing the Board. Written communications about the application should be filed with the Board either prior to, or during, the hearing.

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CLASSES CONT.

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

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.myrecenter.org. TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Youth swim lessons are offered on Saturday and Sunday mornings and Tuesday afternoons. Current classes available including our Parent and Toddler class in our warm water therapy pool as well as levels 1, 2, and 3. Our adult swim lessons are on Thursday mornings and feature three levels: Stroke Development, Stroke Improvement, and Stroke Refinement. We also offer a special class, Swimming for the Petrified by appointment call 802-885-2568 or visit www.myrecenter.org. TFN

REGION - "Bone Builders" to combat osteoporosis. Free and open to 55+. Call 802-674-4547. Monday and Wednesday: Brownsville Town Hall 9-10 a.m.; Martin Memorial Hall in Ascutney 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday: Cavendish Baptist Church 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday: Andover Community Church 3 - 4 p.m. 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 or contact club President, Tessa Buss at tessabuss@gmail.com. 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

RUTLAND, Vt. - Marble Valley Duplicate Bridge Club meets from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Godnick Center in Rutland, Vt. Snacks provided. Come join for a fun evening. More info call 802-228-6276. 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 open to all and free of charge. All that is needed is pen and paper. TFN

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

COMMUNITY MEALS

FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - WINDSOR, Vt. - Event to kick off free summer lunch program for kids and teens, Friday, June 23, noon-1 p.m. for lunch, and until 2 p.m. for fun activities. This event is held at the Windsor Recreation Center. The summer lunch program is every week, Monday through Friday, noon-1 p.m., beginning Wednesday June 21 through August 11. Three locations: Windsor Recreation Center, Union Square Apartments, and Windsor Resource Center. Sponsored by Hunger Free Vermont. TFN

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 - BELMONT, Vt. - Roast beef supper to benefit the Mount Holly Fire Dept., Saturday, June 24, seatings 5 p.m. till gone. Odd Fellows Hall, Belmont. Menu includes mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetables, rolls and desserts - all you can eat, homestyle. For more info call 802-259-2060.

LUDLOW, Vt. - Free spaghetti dinner with homemade pies. Church of the Annunciation, 7 Depot St., Ludlow, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sponsor: Black River

Good Neighbor Services.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 - WALPOLE, N.H. - Old Home Days chicken BBQ at the First Congregational Church, Washington Street in Walpole, 4-5:30 p.m. Menu is a half chicken, potato salad, vegetable sticks, cranberry sauce, roll, brownie and lemonade. Whole chicken also available. Purchase tickets at Galloway Real Estate, Main St., Walpole, or reserve by calling 603-445-5637.

SATURDAYS - MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - Belmont's Summer Supper series runs until Oct. 28 at the Odd Fellows Hall, 37 Lake St., Belmont, to benefit the MHVF Auxiliary, Colfax Lodge, Mount Holly fire Dept., Mt. Moriah Mason, the Historical Museum, the MHV Rescue Squad, and Gill Home, IOOF. Settings start at 5 p.m. All you can eat, served homestyle. Takeouts available with all dinners. Menu varies, call 802-259-2460 for details. Remaining dates: June 24, July 22, Aug. 12, Sept. 2, Sept. 23, Oct. 7, Oct. 28. On July 4, the Odd Fellows will hold their chicken BBQ at 11:30 a.m., after the town parade.

WEEKDAYS - SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - The Blue Door Kids' Free Lunch Program

will begin on Wednesday, June 21, at 12 noon in the dining room of Christ's Church. Entry is through the back door of the church off River Street. Lunches will be served every weekday throughout the school vacation and will be based on kid-approved menus of sandwiches, fruit, cookies and a drink, with a special treat each day. The program is staffed by volunteers from the church and community. Contributions of peanut butter, grape jelly, tuna, mayo, cookies, paper cups and plates are welcome and can be left at the church. Everyone is welcome. TFN

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Bellows Falls Area Senior Center serves lunch 11:30-12:15 Monday through Friday to area seniors. The Senior Meals menu for the week is available by calling 802-463-3907. The Bellows Falls Area Senior Center is located at 18 Tuttle St. We are wheelchair and walker accessible with plenty of parking. TFN

EVENTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 20-TUESDAY, AUG. 8-REGION - The Springfield Community Band announces its 71st season 2017 summer concert schedule. Details,

please call Barbara Rodgers, vice president, Springfield Community Band, 802-875-2079.
 • Tuesday, June 27 - 7:30-8:30 Hartness House Inn
 • Sunday, July 2 - 6:30-8:00 Walpole, NH Gazebo (Elm St.) Stay tuned for more dates.

THURSDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 22-25 - TUNBRIDGE, Vt. - A two-time nominee for the prestigious International Bluegrass Music Association Event of the Year, the Jenny Brook Bluegrass Festival's 17th annual edition will take place June 22-25 at the Tunbridge World's Fairgrounds in Tunbridge, Vt. In addition to the Main Stage, Jenny Brook venues include The Artists' Stage, the Weston Stage and the Sugar House Stage, Bluegrass University music classes, the Classic Country Music Barn Dance & Potluck to the sounds of vintage

1940s-style roots country, and the Kids' Fun Zone and the Free Kids' Academy, two days of rehearsal for a group performance. Tickets are available online and at the gate. Multi-day passes include free camper or tent camping on the fairgrounds. For more information email, 802-380-4106 or www.jennybrookbluegrass.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - PUTNEY, Vt. - Young Artists Program concert at the Big Barn, 49 Main St. Beethoven, Mozart, Kagel, Bartok, Haydn, Ravel, and six premiere performances. Young Artists Program concerts explore repertoire ranging from the Classical period to the 21st Century, with premiere performances of new works composed during the program by participant composers in collaboration with their performer colleagues.

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 Disaster 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, natural 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 natural 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

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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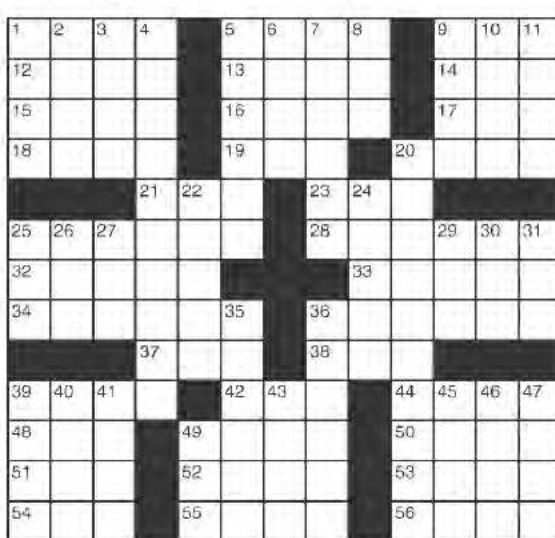
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- 1 Lingerie buys
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- 12 "That hurts!"
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- 14 Ailing
- 15 Bullets
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- 17 Prompt
- 18 Jet forth
- 19 Raw rock
- 20 Contemptible
- 21 It holds the mayo
- 23 Masseur's workplace
- 25 Native range horse
- 28 Psychedelic
- 32 Second president
- 33 Green shade
- 34 Hat
- 35 Spurn
- 37 Schedule abbr.
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- 39 Piglet's papa
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- 44 Silent
- 48 Abrade
- 49 Venus de —
- 50 Item on stage
- 51 Anger
- 52 Responsibility



- 8 "CSI" evidence
- 30 Plastic piping
- 31 Still
- 35 PG-13, e.g.
- 36 Rest
- 39 Cheese choice
- 40 Yours and mine
- 41 Help hoods
- 43 Speak unclearly
- 45 Pakistani tongue
- 46 Apparel
- 47 Duel tool
- 49 Cattle call

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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your understanding helps a colleague get through a difficult period. Although you didn't do it for a reward, be assured that your actions will be repaid down the line.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You score some high marks in the workplace, which will count in your favor when you face the possibility of changing direction on your current career path.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your goal lies straight ahead. Stay focused on it and avoid distractions that could throw off your aim and cause potentially detrimental delays.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Keep that burst of exuberance in check and resist pushing through your new project before it's ready. In your personal life, a family member again needs help.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Paying attention to your work is important this week. But so are your relationships with those special people in your life. Make time for them as well.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Good news. Someone is about to repay a long-standing debt. But be warned. That same someone could try to charm you into lending it back unless you say no and mean it.
BORN THIS WEEK: You are sensitive to matters that involve your home and family. You would make a fine family-court judge or social worker.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be prepared to face some challenges stirred up by an envious colleague. Your best defense is the Arian's innate honesty. Stick with the truth, and you'll come out ahead.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your sensitivity to the needs of others is admirable. But be careful to avoid those who would take unfair advantage of your good nature, especially where money is involved.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Having an optimistic attitude is fine, as far as it goes. But don't be lulled into a false sense of confidence. There still are problems to deal with before you can totally relax.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel somewhat "crabby," as you fuss over plans that don't seem to work out. Maybe you're trying too hard. Ease up and let things happen without forcing them.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Heed that keen Leonine instinct. It's trying to tell you to delay making a decision until you're sure there are no hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to reach out to those who might be nursing hurt feelings over recent events. Best advice: Ignore any pettiness that could delay the healing process.

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EVENTS CONT.

FRI., JUNE 23 CONT. - <http://www.yellowbarn.org/events/friday-june-23-2017>.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - The Charlestown Senior Center holds its second concert, featuring the Westmoreland Town Band, sponsored by Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497. At the Senior Center, 223 Old Springfield Road, Friday, 6:30-8 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale

including Burgers, Hotdogs, Popcorn, chips and ice cream sandwiches, hot and cold beverages and some sweets. So bring a lawn chair and come and enjoy the music. Rain or shine!

SATURDAY, JUNE 24-ACWORTH, N.H. - Acworth Music Fest & BBQ, Saturday, June 24, noon to dusk, rain or shine! Games, crafts & music with Picket Hill, Dan and Faith, Gary Skilling and Relic Review, Blackjack Crossing, Evelyn

Cormier, Bill Symonds and Friends. Acworth Village Store, 1068 NH Route 123A, So. Acworth. For more information, call 603-835-6547 or email acworthvillagestore@gmail.com.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - The Windmill Hill Pinnacle Association [WHPA] offers a free guided hike at 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., with a stop at the iconic Pinnacle cabin overlooking southern Vermont. Board member Tony Coven will lead this 4-mile hike on the Janie Latham Trail and back along Holden Trail. Bring water, lunch, snack, insect repellent, and sunscreen. Meet at Westminster West Church to split cars and carpools between the start at Latham and finish at Holden. Please register with Tony Coven at 802-387-6650. For more information, access maps, and directions to the church, log onto www.windmillhillpinnacle.org. Pinnacle is also on Facebook at <https://m.facebook.com/windmillhillpinnacle/>.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Moose Lodge 679, 39 South St., will once again host a Springfield Humane Society fundraiser, 1-3 p.m. This event will include free burgers and hot dogs with potato salad and macaroni and tuna salad. The Springfield Humane Society will bring pets to visit and have their Puppy Kissing Booth! For details, contact Springfield Humane Society, 802-885-3997.

CUTTINGSVILLE, Vt. - Spring Lake Ranch hike and history tour, June 24, 4 p.m. Join the Vermont Land Trust and Spring Lake Ranch for a guided hike to learn about the history of this protected land. Light refreshments to follow. Sign up for this event at vlt.org/event/spring-lake-ranch or contact Cara Gauthier at 802-262-1222 or cgauthier@vlt.org.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - The Charlestown Senior Center is holding a barn dance at the Center, 223 Old Springfield Road, 2-5 p.m. Square and round dancing, light refreshments.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 24-25-CHESTER, Vt. - 15th annual Music in the Meadow, hosted by Pat Budnick and Motel in the Meadow, 936 Route 11, West Chester. Public 2-day music festival, June 24-25. Music, food, games, and fun for all! Raffles, silent auction and horseshoe tournament. Entry fee by donation. Benefits the 2017 Susan G. Komen Vermont Race for the Cure.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25-WALPOLE, N.H. - Native plant walk at Distant Hill Gardens Sunday, June 25, 1-4 p.m. Join owner Michael Nerrie in a quest to find native plants across many natural habitats, as well as unusual geological features. Registration is required at distanthillgardens.org. 507 March Hill Road, Walpole, N.H. Sponsored by

the New England Wildflower Society.

MONDAY, JUNE 26-CLAREMONT, N.H. - Monday children's musical series, 10 a.m. at the historic Claremont Opera House, downtown Claremont, 603-542-4433. "Anansi, Keeper of the Stories." Anansi, a spider of great cunning, outwits the Sky-God Nyami to bring stories back to earth. Based on the folklore of the Ashanti culture from Ghana.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - BF Hoop Camp begins June 26-30 in the Bellows Falls Union High School gym for boys and girls, grades 6-8. Participants will learn the fundamentals of basketball: dribbling, ball handling, passing, shooting, game situations and teamwork. Boys and girls will meet in separate time blocks. Boys: 9 a.m.-noon. Girls: 1-4 p.m. Instructors are Jayne Barber and Corrie Haskell. Participants must register by June 9. Cost covers instruction and a t-shirt. Call Jayne Barber at 802-463-4687 to sign up.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27-WESTON, Vt. - Weston Playhouse will premiere "Once," a multiple-award-winning musical, to open the 2017 Mainstage season, June 27-July 15. Show times: Tuesday through Saturday 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday matinees 2 p.m., and Sunday matinees 3 p.m. Pre-show Director's Talks June 27-30 and the July 1 matinee. Purchase tickets by calling the box office, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 802-824-5288, or visit westonplayhouse.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28-CHESTER, Vt. - "Now is the Time," a film and discussion on the need for single payer

health insurance in the U.S., Wednesday, June 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the First Universalist Parish, 211 North St., Chester. Cosponsored by Two Rivers Indivisible and the Human Rights Café of Saxtons River, two local activist groups concerned about the impact that the loss of Medicaid and health insurance subsidies would have on vulnerable Vermonters. Childcare will be provided for preschool and school aged children. Contact Susan at tworivers2017@gmail.com if you require childcare. Popcorn and other light refreshments provided.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29-BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - On Thursday, June 29 at 7 p.m., join David Deacon at the Rockingham Library for his presentation on the paper mill industries of Bellows Falls, 1865-1900. He will focus on the mills, the technology of papermaking and the lives of the workers. Deacon attended BFUH and earned his masters degree in folklore from the University of North Carolina. Free and open to the public. For details, see rockinghamlibrary.org, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org, or stop by at 65 Westminster St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30-CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - The Charlestown Senior Center is holding a free concert with our own Silver Country, Friday, June 30, 6:30-8 p.m. at the center, 223 Old Springfield Road. Refreshments on sale will include hotdogs, burgers, popcorn and ice cream sandwiches, hot and cold beverages and sweets. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy. Rain or shine.

TUESDAYS-ALSTEAD, N.H. - Pizza Night every Tuesday through Aug 29 at Orchard Hill Breadworks, 121 Old Settlers Rd. East Alstead, 5-7:30 p.m. Make your own pizza; crusts, sauce, cheese and you pick your own veggies are provided. Customers are to bring: cash or check, drinks, picnic blanket, plates and silverware. All proceeds benefit a nonprofit group for the summer. To view the nonprofit calendar, visit orchardhillbreadworks.com.

WEDNESDAYS-WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Scottish Country Dance class, friendly, informal, and free. Meets during the school year, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Westminster Center School. Contact Jessie Haas: 802-387-2601 or email kjh@sover.net. TFN

THURSDAYS - GASSETTS, Vt. - Bingo will be held every Thursday night at the Gassetts Grange. Starts at 6:30 p.m., doors open at 5 p.m. Supper, raffle and 50/50 tickets are on sale. Come and join in. Call Donna at 802-591-4290 or you can call the hall at 802-875-1051. TFN

SATURDAYS-BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Internet and jazz jam Saturday at the Flat Iron Exchange, located in the square. No cover charge, just a tip jar to listen to some great jazz music. Enjoy a coffee and relax. 5-7 p.m. TFN

EVERY FOURTH SUNDAY - PUTNEY, Vt. - Dinner & movie, 5:30 p.m. Chefs at the Gleanery will serve a special menu in time for diners to make it to the hosted 7 p.m. film screening around the corner at Next Stage. For pricing or reservations call 802-387-3052. Limited seating available. 15 Kimball Hill Rd.

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cat (I just can't help myself!) and I LOVE belly rubs. My ideal home would be one that has lots of soft beds, patches of sun to snooze in, and people that don't mind an affectionate and sometimes sneezy cat. If you've been looking for a kitty companion that will undoubtedly bring you lots of love and joy, stop in and meet me today!

Lucy Mackenzie Humane Society is located at 4832 Route 44, Brownsville, Vermont, VT 05037. Call 802-484-5829 or visit www.lucymac.org

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BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Greater Falls Farmers' Market opens on Friday, June 2 and runs to September 29, 4-7 p.m. Rain or shine. Fresh produce, bread, maple products, cheese, eggs, meat and more, accompanied by live music and including children's activities. 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, 4-7 p.m. on the lawn of the historic West Townshend Country Store, 6573 Route 30. Fresh produce, fresh baked brick oven bread, homemade sodas and canned goods, herbal dressings, maple syrup and much more. From 5-7:30 p.m. we offer our famous wood-fired pizza, with a selection of local, seasonal toppings! And don't forget, the Thrift Shop upstairs is open until 7 on Fridays. We accept VT3Squares, EBT and Farm to Family coupons. Sponsored by The West River Community Project. TFN

SATURDAYS-SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Farmers Market offers a variety of produce, meats, and other goods from farmers, bakers, artisans and crafters, 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. Visit on Facebook to view what is offered for the week. TFN

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - The West River Farmers' Market is a vibrant community of farmers, gardeners, food producers, artisans and craftspeople, 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. TFN

MEETINGS

THURSDAY, JUNE 22-SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Union/Park Neighborhood Association will hold its next meeting on Thursday June 22 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Union Street School in Springfield. The meeting has a full agenda, including updates on initiatives we are taking, Springfield's Curb Appeal Challenge, and remarks by Sabrina Smith of Community Restoration Corps. Union/Park Neighborhood Association is a non-profit corporation whose mission is to build a vibrant, safe, and cohesive neighborhood. All residents of Union Street, Park Street, and the streets that connect with them can be members of this group by coming to a meeting or

joining our Facebook page. The meeting on June 22 is open to the public but only members can vote. For further information about the meeting or the Association, call Lori at 885-6388 or email upnainc@gmail.com.

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. This month's topic is Trauma & Prevention. The meeting will also include the annual election of coalition Advisory Board members, along with presentation of proposed amendments to the coalition bylaws. Meetings are open to everyone. Lunch will be provided. For information, call 802-463-9927, ext. 208.

FOURTH FRIDAYS-BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Monthly

Coalition meetings every fourth Friday of the month, from 12-1:30 at Parks Place. Lunch and good company provided. TFN

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

provides a forum to share experiences and learn about opportunities and challenges regardless of diagnostics. HCRS, CRT Room, 390 River St. Meets every Monday from 1 - 2 p.m. Info: call 800-639-6480 or visit www.namivt.org. TFN

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

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

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