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Cavendish sets tax rate for FY 2017-2018; addresses dog issue

BY JULIA PURDY
The Vermont Journal

CAVENDISH, Vt. - The Cavendish Select Board convened Monday, July 10, 2017, to receive updates on ongoing business, as well as to set the tax rate.

There being no citizen items, the meeting proceeded to approvals of various annual loans, from Berkshire Bank to maintain town cash flow, pending collection of revenues: a grant revenue anticipation note for \$150,000 pending FEMA reimbursement; a delinquent tax note to cover shortfall in tax revenues for \$250,000; a solar bond anticipation note on the town's solar array for \$329,000; and a tax anticipation note based on projected tax revenues, for \$200,000.

Town Treasurer Diane McNamara presented her FY2017-2018 tax rate calculations as follows.

Town tax rate (non-school), both residential and non-residential: 0.3691.

School tax rates (as set by the Vermont Dept. of Taxes using the Common Level of Appraisal): Homestead, 1.3945, and non-residential, 1.4057

The total tax rate including Fire District #1 is 1.8282 for residential and 1.8394 for non-residential

The total tax rate including Fire District #2 is 1.8150 for residential

and 1.8262 for non-residential. The total town valuation for all properties is \$300,445,147, and deducting exempted properties leaves a net municipal grand list of \$2,877,479 (value/100).

The educational grand list for homesteads is \$814,706 and for non-residential is \$2,062,144.

The tax rates were moved, seconded and approved by the Select Board.

The board next took up an issue of dangerous dogs running free in town. Town Health Officer Doris Eddy described a situation where two dogs get out of their enclosure at home and run together, biting passersby at random without apparent provocation, requiring visits to the hospital. She said that one dog appears to be a "pit bull type" and the other is a shepherd mix.

Town Manager Brendan McNamara added that he had witnessed an attack on Monday, July 3, when a woman was bitten while picking up her mail at the post office. McNamara investigated, then found that a young boy had been bitten by the same dog that same day. He said the same dog bit a resident on Depot Street in May, and he knows of "five or six" unreported incidents. "People are petrified to walk down Depot Street," he said. McNamara went to the owner of the dogs last week and learned that the dogs are

still not vaccinated nor registered. He observed that the fence is inadequate, as the dogs are somehow getting loose. He described the dogs at the residence as "vicious."

Eddy stated that the dogs had been quarantined on May 24 for 10 days, during which time no rabies appeared. She reminded that the Select Board, acting as the board of health, has the right to take action.

Timko proposed giving the owner 10 days from the last incident on July 3 to register, immunize and "lock up" the dogs, or the dogs will be taken away. That would give the owner until July 13.

It was moved, seconded and passed to have Town Manager McNamara draft a letter immediately imposing the above terms and conditions.

Following the dog discussion, Mike Smith of Weston and Sampson, an engineering firm, reported on progress with the aeration system replacement. He has submitted a preliminary engineering report to the Agency of Natural Resources describing the necessity and scope of the work. He expects the job to go smoothly, and Randy Shimp, chief operator for the town water system, is collaborating with Weston and Sampson.

Town Manager McNamara gave a progress report on Bridge #58 on Depot Street. The project is moving

faster than expected, he said. VTrans requires the Select Board to give written consent for directional boring underneath the river. It was moved, seconded and passed for McNamara to write the letter, and Mike Smith offered to help with the wording. VTrans wants to lay the utility pipe under the river in 2018, and will reimburse for the cost. The bridge work is to begin in 2019.

Town Manager McNamara updated the board on the town garage replacement. Asbestos removal is scheduled for July 24 and then the building can be demolished. Bid requests have been issued with a deadline at the end of the month for building replacement, concrete work, electrical and plumbing.

Assistant Town Manager Bruce McEnaney said a resident has proposed a 5-year contract for sidewalk plowing with his own equipment at \$15,000 per year. McEnaney said the town's trackless is getting old. Timko commented that there is nothing in the budget to replace the trackless and suggested looking at other options. No decision was made.

Bruce McEnaney reported that the regional planning commission has written a letter of support to install a flashing beacon at the school crosswalk.

The meeting can be viewed at lcp-tv.org/.



Walker Bridge is nearing completion

LUDLOW, Vt. - VT 103 Bridge 25 in Ludlow over Black River: the 35-day closure will continue as crews work on the bridge replacement. Truck and through traffic, please follow the designated regional detour route utilizing VT 103, VT 11, and VT 100. Local traffic, please follow the local bypass utilizing North Depot Street and High Street. Truck traffic is prohibited from utilizing the local detour.

This week, crews will pave the base and install curbing along the approaches to Bridge 25. Wearing course paving will be completed, and then crews will grind and groove the bridge deck.

Crews have begun to pave the approaches on either side of the bridge (Bottom Photo), and concrete for the sidewalks on either side of the bridge was poured on Monday, July 3 (Top Photo).

Crews are anticipated to work through Saturday, July 15, the expected opening date.

PHOTOS BY DONALD DILL

Black River students to make discoveries in Iceland

BY AIYANA FORTIN
The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. - Heather Miele will be leading a group of Black River High School students on a WorldStrides program to Reykjavik, Iceland, in the early summer of 2018. On this adventure, students will explore the power and beauty of nature, have an incomparable first-hand learning experience, and gain a new appreciation of and personal connection to scientific discovery and exploration.

This unforgettable trip will include hiking among Iceland's famous volcanoes and waterfalls, swimming in the Blue Lagoon - a mineral-rich spring in the center of a black lava field - standing at the base of massive glaciers, seeing powerful geysers burst from the ground, and discovering Icelandic life and culture while

exploring the city, its museums, and nearby villages.

The students will be led by a guide from WorldStrides, an organization dedicated to enriching scientific experiences for students and their teachers. For more than 50 years, WorldStrides has opened students' minds to the world around them and broadened their perspectives to fit the global citizens they'll become. This adventure will give the students the opportunity to engage with subjects and materials they've only read about in class, ultimately building their confidence, creating and deepening new friendships, and encouraging even higher dreams and aspirations.

Students can also earn high school and/or college credit for their participation, giving them the advantage in personal experience and on paper. Upon returning from their trip, stu-

dents are encouraged to complete enriching coursework that will enhance their understanding and prepare them for greater successes in their continued education.

This weeklong experience costs about \$3,000 for students, and although the students and their families are working hard, they could always benefit from the support of the community. The Black River students did a car wash on July 1 and have planned a bottle drive at Brewfest Beverage Co., where people can donate money from returnable bottles to their trip. The Ludlow Rotary has decided to donate the proceeds of their annual Duck Race, and the students have planned a benefit at Applebee's in Rutland in the fall. Students also have links to post on social media, allowing friends and families to donate directly to their account.

In Heather Miele's words, "Where else will students get to experience such a variety of geological events in one trip? This is an 'experiential opportunity,' the amount that students will learn through the experience is immeasurable! Whether that be their first time on a plane, out of the country, touching a glacier, or seeing a volcano."

This is an incredible, once-in-a-lifetime experience, and the students are hoping for the support of their community, and looking forward to making unforgettable memories.

Black River High School announces 2017 Scholarship Recipients

American Legion:

Charles D. Baitz Memorial:

Olivia Burroughs

Edwin O'Connor Memorial:

Bailey Matteson

John Taper Memorial:

Holly Goodman

Paula Seal Memorial:

Madeline Veysey

Post #36 Scholarship:

Jakob DeArruda

VFW #10155 Scholarship:

Hailey Gates & Sage Allen

Sons of the American Legion/

Steven Snow Memorial:

Olivia Burroughs

American Legion Auxiliary:

Sage Allen, Bailey Matteson

Black River Alumni

Scholarship:

Olivia Burroughs, Alice Faenza

Barton/Choilino Memorial:

Holly Goodman

Don Pratt Memorial:

Bailey Matteson

Black River Lafayette Lodge:

Holly Goodman, Eliza Tarbell

Bryant Chucking Grinder:

Jakob DeArruda

Community Guild Mt Holly:

Mary Faenza, Aiyana Fortin

Elks Scholarship:

Jakob DeArruda, Aiyana Fortin

Friends of Ludlow Auditorium:

Aiyana Fortin

Frank Dressler/BR Booster Club:

Jakob DeArruda

Gilman Foundation:

Sage Allen & Olivia Burroughs

Harrington Scholarship:

Madeline Veysey

Imery's Talc Scholarship:

Sage Allen

John Donohue Memorial:

Hailey Gates, Holly Goodman

Joshua Cole Memorial:

Alice Faenza

Ludlow Education Association:

Hailey Gates, Holly Goodman

Ludlow Fire Dept. Benevolent:

Madeline Veysey

Ludlow/Okemo Women's Club:

Madeline Veysey

Ludlow Rotary:

Kesman Memorial:

Aiyana Fortin

Robert Kirkbride Scholarship:

Sage Allen

Ralph D. Hogencamp:

Aaron Miller

Rotary Traditional Scholarships:

Alexandra Barton, Holly Goodman,

Madeline Veysey

Ludlow Snowmobile Club:

Sage Allen

Martin O'Connor Memorial:

Madeline Veysey

Order of the Eastern Star Mizpah Chapter:

Olivia Burroughs

Mount Holly Historical Museum:

Aiyana Fortin

Mt. Moriah Lodge:

Bailey Matteson

Nicholaas Leyds Memorial:

Aiyana Fortin

Okemo Community Challenge:

Alexandra Barton

Okemo Mountain:

Aiyana Fortin

Southern Vermont AHEC/

Springfield Hospital:

Bailey Matteson

Tyson Ladies Aid:

Alexandra Barton

Vermont Space Scholarship/NASA:

Aiyana Fortin



Students will explore volcanoes and waterfalls, swimming holes, and more. STOCK PHOTO

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Stone Village Market

It's veggie season! Stop by Stone Village Farmers Market in Chester for some farm fresh vegetables, and not to mention fresh homemade pies! PHOTOS BY VINCENT WEST

Vermont Symphony Orchestra comes to Okemo



Mary Davis Realty & Associates Inc. received acknowledgment for their continued support of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra at Okemo for the last four years. Pictured L - R: Benjamin Cadwallader, executive director of VSO; Duane Kish, marketing manager at Okemo; Tricia Davis, owner of Mary Davis Realty & Associates; and TD Bank Christopher Hackett.



The Vermont Symphony Orchestra performed at Okemo's Jackson Gore, followed by fireworks.

PHOTOS BY DONALD DILL

LPCTV rebrands as Okemo Valley TV, seeks entries for new logo contest

LUDLOW, Vt. - At the annual meeting on June 22, LPCTV presented three new awards to those that contributed time and energy in the creation of programming over the past year.

Aiyana Fortin was given "Youth Award" for continuing to produce compelling short documentaries for Vermont History Day on behalf of BRHS - she placed 1st again this

year with her profile of human rights activist Stetson Kennedy, earning another trip to compete in National History Day.

John Specker was awarded "Producer of the Year" for his prolific production of in-studio music recordings, playing his brand of traditional American folk music.

Plymouth Vermont Historical Society represented by Betsy Tonkin

and Susan Mordecai received the "Outstanding Achievement Award" for their dedication to the creation of "Irene- Ruin to Renewal," a feature documentary produced in commemoration of the 5-year anniversary of Tropical Storm Irene.

Sharon Combes-Farr, board president, announced that after 15 years serving Ludlow, Proctorsville and Cavendish as LPCTV they will

changing their name. After a year-long evaluation of their brand and planning long-term growth goals, LPCTV will begin operating as Okemo Valley TV in the fall. The new brand will need a new logo. Entries from community members will be accepted until August 31. For details contact Executive Director Patrick Cody via pcody@lpctv.org or call 228-8808.

Physician Assistant Maurice Paquette earns specialty credential in Emergency Medicine

WINDSOR, Vt. - Maurice G. Paquette, MPAS, PA-C, of Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center (MAHHC), has been nationally rec-

ognized for earning a specialty credential called a Certificate of Added Qualifications (CAQ) from the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants (NCCPA). Paquette earned a CAQ in Emergency Medicine, for which he met specific education, experience and

licensure requirements and also successfully passed a national exam in the specialty.

Paquette has worked in Emergency Medicine for nine years, and says he pursued the credential to offer patients at MAHHC the highest level of care. "I love both the challenges and



Maurice Paquette. PHOTO PROVIDED

rewards of Emergency Medicine," says Paquette. "In the Emergency Department, we are often confronted with life-threatening crises that require quick thinking and excellent judgment, which can only come from a thorough understanding of the medical situation. In the process of earning my CAQ in Emergency Medicine, I deepened my knowledge of best practices, which will help me deliver the best possible care."

As a certified PA-C, Paquette graduated from a masters-level program and passed a rigorous certification exam. He also maintains certification at the highest level through continuing medical education programs and retesting. According to Richard Marasa, MD, Medical Director, Emergency Medicine at MAHHC, "Emergency Medicine is one of MAHHC's most demanding specialties, and we are extremely pleased to have Moe Paquette's expertise at hand. Our Emergency Department is fortunate to have such qualified staff, short wait times, and access to TeleEmergency services through our affiliation with Dartmouth-Hitchcock. Moe's successful pursuit of a CAQ in Emergency Medicine will be an important asset in ensuring positive outcomes for our ER patients."

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Great American Day

Children enjoyed a slip-n-slide at Okemo's Great American Day, with many other fun events and activities for all ages!

PHOTO BY DONALD DILL

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New Vermont information center —

PERU, Vt. - We are pleased to announce that The Lodge at Bromley Hotel is now an official Vermont Information Center on Route 11 in Peru!

We have three trained and certified Vermont Ambassadors on staff ready to assist travelers seven days a week with local and state travel information. The center, located in the lobby of The Lodge at Bromley Hotel is open to the public from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

In addition to the information center, we offer travelers the use of our restrooms and travelers can choose to enjoy the gorgeous view from our expansive deck overlooking the West River Valley!

Refreshments are available on the Deck after 2 p.m. Thursdays – Sundays with Carlos serving homemade Tapas & Sangria.

The Lodge at Bromley Hotel is located at 4216 VT RT 11, Peru, VT 05152



New Vermont Information Center. PHOTO PROVIDED

Mt. Ascutney Hospital partners with Vermont Foodbank —

WINDSOR, Vt. - Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center (MAHHC) will serve as a distribution point for Vermont Foodbank's VeggieVanGo™ mobile nutrition program, beginning Tuesday, July 11.

In an effort to help one in four Vermonters who are living with hunger, MAHHC will provide a location where the Vermont Foodbank's VeggieVanGo™ mobile nutrition unit can distribute free,

fresh produce for those in need.

Dates of service: the second Tuesday of every month starting July 11, ending September 12, 10-11 a.m.

Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center is located at 289 County

Road, Windsor, Vt.

VeggieVanGo™ is a program of the Vermont Foodbank that provides fresh and healthy foods to people in need of food help at schools, health-care facilities and housing sites.

43rd Annual Vermont ADA Show has new digs, dates, and days —

STRATTON, Vt. - July 21 and 22 will find the 43rd Annual Vermont Antique Dealers Show returning after a 25-year hiatus to the Stratton Mountain Base Lodge in Stratton. After a successful run over several years in Woodstock, the Show Committee opted for the more intimate space at Stratton. Low ceilings and walled booths create a room like atmosphere for the 38 dealers on the main floor of the lodge.

Stratton has become an all season destination with concerts (the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be playing Saturday night under the concert tent), shows, weddings and the village that has sprung up on the mountain with restaurants and retail shops all in a lovely southern Vermont mountain setting. The show will run 1 week earlier this year, moving it two weeks sooner than the New Hampshire Shows in August. And we have also tried something different with the timing of the show. We will open Friday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. We are hoping the streamlined hours and intimate venue will result in higher sales for dealers and lower overhead for the organization. The Vermont ADA each year gives a portion of the show profits to area charities.

The 2017 show roster includes four

newcomers. Veteran dealers Mark, Sandy and Jennifer Keily from Ohio will bring the fine Americana for which they are well known. Also joining us this year will be Trish Koptiuch of Osgood Hill Antiques, Essex, Vermont. Trish always puts together a booth with a discerning eye. Sherry Cohen of Up Your Attic Antiques of Framingham, Mass. will head north for the first time with a lively selection, and finally Stiles House Antiques of Woodbury, Conn. will arrive with their 18th C fine goods.

These newest entries join returning Vermonters John Bourne, Andy Gardiner, Mike Winslow, Norman Gronning, Rita Masso, Kyle Scanlon, Four Bears, Judd Gregory, Red Horse Antiques, Thomas/Bassett, the Noordsys, the Smarts, Brian Bittner, Mike and Lucinda Seward, Stone Block Antiques, Brookside Antiques, George Johnson and Back Door Antiques and I will include Dover House as they now have a home in Grafton.

From Massachusetts, Donna Kmetz, Mario Pollo, Captains Quarters, West Pelham Antiques and Doug Ramsay will be returning. Veteran New Hampshire dealers Frandino Antique Oriental Rugs, Pat Reese/John Rice, Tommy Thompson and Pewter & Wood will all be returning.

Rounding out the New England dealers will be Hanes & Ruskin and New England Home of Connecticut and the Rathbun Gallery of Rhode Island. And last but not least New Yorkers the Ferriss, the Sherwoods and Home Farm Antiques complete the roster. This small but diverse group promises a variety of high quality fresh to the market antiques in a wide

range of categories from fine to folk, primitive to formal, decorative to discerning, something for everyone.

Plan to join us at the Stratton Base Lodge, up the Stratton Access Road, off Rte. 30 on July 21 and 22.

For Lodging Information 1-800-STRATTON, for General Information call Greg Hamilton 802-989-1158.



Chaffee Art transformation

The Chaffee Art Center has chosen hometown architects, NBF Architects P.C. to lead the design team for the major transformation planned for the Chaffee. Pictured L-R: Ralph Nimtz, Rick Twigg, Jim Boughton.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Magic Mtn. fireworks

Fireworks were let off at Magic Mountain in Londonderry. PHOTO PROVIDED

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Burger Sale!</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$3.29/5 LB+ CHUCK</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$3.69/LB ROUND</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Marinated Beef Riblets</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$3.99/LB</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Pork Sirloin Riblets</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$2.49/LB</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Boneless Chicken Thighs</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1.89/LB</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steaks</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$3.69/LB</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Check out our Fresh Fish</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">ON FACEBOOK!</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Marinated Chicken Thighs</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$2.19/LB</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">U.S.D.A. Choice Strip</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$9.49/LB</p>

Sale Prices Effective Tuesday, July 11th, 2017 thru Monday, July 17th 2017

TUE	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.
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Buy Local Eat Local festival was the final Ludlow bridge construction weekend event

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following sponsors of the Buy Local Eat Local Festival that took place July 8 and 9.

Thank you Mark Williams of Mr. Darcy's and The Chophouse for bringing in Satin & Steel band and serving great food! Green Mountain Railroad, Celebration Rentals and the following vendors: The Vermont Country Store, Sun Common, Unique Turning VT, Tygart Mountain Sports, Chaos Casbah, Coleman Brook Tavern, AJ's Delicious Fried Dough, Cota & Cota

Oil, MasterPieces by Kate, Engel & Volkers, Sue Wilder Crafter, Black River Academy Museum, Better Buzz Mobile espresso, Will Draws the World, Plymouth Notch Produce, Squeels on Wheels, Scarlet Touch Massage & Reiki.

Thank you to the bands Satin & Steel and Jamie Ward, the piano man for playing great music.

In kind: Lavalley's Building Supply, HB Energy, George Tucker, Ludlow Community Center, Ludlow Insurance, Tim Rumrill and most of all thank you to the 300 people who attended.



Satin & Steel.

PHOTO BY DONALD DILL



Buy Local Eat Local was held this past weekend to celebrate the last week of the bridge construction.

PHOTO BY DONALD DILL

Dump Daze is Open

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Now featuring "made-to-order" breakfast, and weekly lunch specials by creative cook Bonnie Duquette and her assistant cook Krista Rushford. Hot and cold beverages and seating are available. Bonnie's specialty is dessert: homemade cakes and spectacular brownies.

Dump Daze flea market/yard sale is open every Saturday at 8 a.m., weather permitting. No vendor fees or cost for admission. Saint Mark's Church, 33 Fairground Road in Springfield. Questions? Call Deb Luse at 802-885-2484.



Cook Bonnie Duquette and her assistant cook Krista Rushford.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Keeping kids and families fed during the summer months

REGION - 3SquaresVT helps make sure that people in need don't go hungry by providing monthly food assistance to eligible families and individuals through a user-friendly EBT card. Additional nutritional support is available during the summer months through several supplementary programs, such as summer meals programs for kids and Farm-to-Family coupons.

One of the great benefits of 3SquaresVT is that children in households receiving it also automatically qualify for free school meals. But once the school year ends, summer can be a difficult time for many families to meet their nutritional needs. Fortunately, free summer meal programs

for children are offered in many communities. Visit: hungerfreevt.org/summer-meals-site-lists/ to find a summer meals program, or call SEVCA at 800-464-9951 to get help locating a program.

Eating the right food is critical to good health, and 3SquaresVT has partnered with farmers' markets across the state to make sure those receiving benefits can use them to get plenty of fruits and vegetables. To locate a farmers' market near you that accepts 3SquaresVT, visit: vermontfoodhelp.com/farmers-markets. Most farmers' markets offer an additional incentive—for every dollar in 3SquaresVT benefits spent, they will provide \$1 of free tokens for use at the market, up to a value of \$10/day.

Households may also be eligible for Farm-to-Family coupons, which are used to purchase fresh produce at farmers markets. SEVCA is distributing coupon books worth \$30 each to eligible low-income households on a first-come, first served basis. Unfortunately, walk-ins cannot be accommodated. There are a limited number of coupon books available, so interested families and individuals are urged to contact SEVCA as soon as possible to apply. Coupons must be redeemed by October 31.

SEVCA's Family Services staff are also available to assist households to apply for 3SquaresVT by appointment. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-464-9951. To apply for 3SquaresVT benefits online, visit vermontfoodhelp.com.

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VT Clean Energy Report signals opportunities for job growth

REGION - The 4th annual Vermont Clean Energy Industry Report (VCEIR) was recently released by the Department of Public Service underscoring the importance of Vermont's climate economy as a "promising source of economic growth and employment opportunity."

Overall, the clean energy sector saw a 7.7 percent increase in em-

ployment over the last year and a 29 percent increase from the 2013 baseline, equating to over 19,080 jobs in the Green Mountain State.

"With one of every 16 Vermonters' employment connected with our burgeoning climate economy, renewable energy, efficiency, and clean transportation help local communities prosper with good paying jobs and energy cost savings," said Olivia Campbell Andersen, Executive Director of Renewable Energy Vermont. "Last year 1,366 more Vermonters joined the ranks of the hard working, clean energy innovators grateful to help their neighbors, schools, and fellow businesses affordably achieve energy independence."

Earlier this year, the Union of Concerned Scientists ranked Vermont as second in the Nation for Clean Energy Momentum. Most, if not all, indicators in the VCEIR point to a strong, resilient, and expanding Vermont climate economy, which will hold that momentum. However, the VCEIR does indicate steps policy makers may take

if this sector's promising economic growth and employment opportunities are to be fully realized.

In 2016, increases in electric vehicle range due to advances in battery capacity, decreases in price, and the expansion of charging infrastructure prompted electric car sales increased by 60 percent globally. This trend was reflected by Vermont's clean transportation sector which saw the largest gains of all clean energy subcategories, with 37 percent employment growth over the last 12 months, equating to 357 additional Vermont jobs.

"Electrifying the way we travel and relying on local renewable energy will help our economy grow," continued Campbell Andersen. "With the right leadership, Vermont can capitalize on this opportunity to create jobs while transforming our transportation sector." Clean transmission technologies, which include storage, smart grid, and microgrid technologies put 914 Vermonters to work with greater expected growth to come.

The passage of Act 52 during the recent legislative session expands Vermont's storage capabilities and makes room for home-spun grid innovations.

"Energy storage is a game changer, offering greater resiliency, efficiency, and lower rates in the near future," said Representative Laura Sibilia of Dover who championed the State evaluating opportunities for energy storage during the 2017 legislative session. "Other states have already moved forward in advancing energy storage deployment. With several local companies manufacturing these advanced technologies here in Vermont, we are poised to capitalize on this global economic opportunity."

Not all the news in the VCEIR was good news, however. Woody and non-woody biomass fuels saw decreases in job numbers, losing 270 and 160 jobs respectively. A bill active in the Vermont legislature sponsored by Representative Bob Helm of Rutland seeks to aid this sector with an exemption for highly efficient indoor commercial and residential biomass boilers from sales and use tax.

"We need to be doing all that we can to lower heating costs and maintain our forestry and biomass jobs here in Vermont," said Dave Frank of SunWood Biomass. "I am looking forward to seeing our state leaders progressing legislation that will allow more Vermonters to heat local when they reconvene in January."

While hiring became less difficult in 2016, it still remains a challenge with three-quarters of employers reporting difficulty hiring qualified workers. Looking forward, legislative leaders could see a strong return on investment from workforce development efforts in the clean energy trades.

"There is a general consensus that we need to keep and attract young workers by providing them with the training they need to grow in well-paying trade jobs," said Jeff Forward, Chair of Renewable Energy Vermont's board. "The State's economic efforts should focus on training and apprentice opportunities for the local clean energy businesses that are already looking for skilled workers."

Visit Renewable Energy Vermont's website at www.revermont.org/resources/jobs/ for a listing of open clean energy jobs.

For the full 2017 Vermont Clean Energy Industry Report from the Department of Public Service see <http://publicservice.vermont.gov/content/recent-announcements>.

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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

The Plymouth lime kiln

Last month next to my weekly column was a photo of the Plymouth lime kiln. Readers were encouraged to contact me if they knew anything about that photo. Several readers did contact me.

Georgia Wyman emailed me to tell me exactly where the Plymouth kiln was and offered to drive me there. I asked Danny Clemons to join us.

The three of us had a great day. Georgia drove us around Plymouth showing us not only old lime kilns but other historical sites in Plymouth. It was amazing how much explaining we didn't have to do.

First, Georgia showed me a book titled, "Calvin Coolidge's Plymouth, Vermont." In that book is the identical photo of the Plymouth kiln that I had in the paper. This kiln is located near the boat landing on Lake Amherst.

Peter Farrar told me about the book, "200 years of Soot and Sweat," by Victor Rolando. I ordered the book from the library. This is a highly researched book from which I provide the information below.

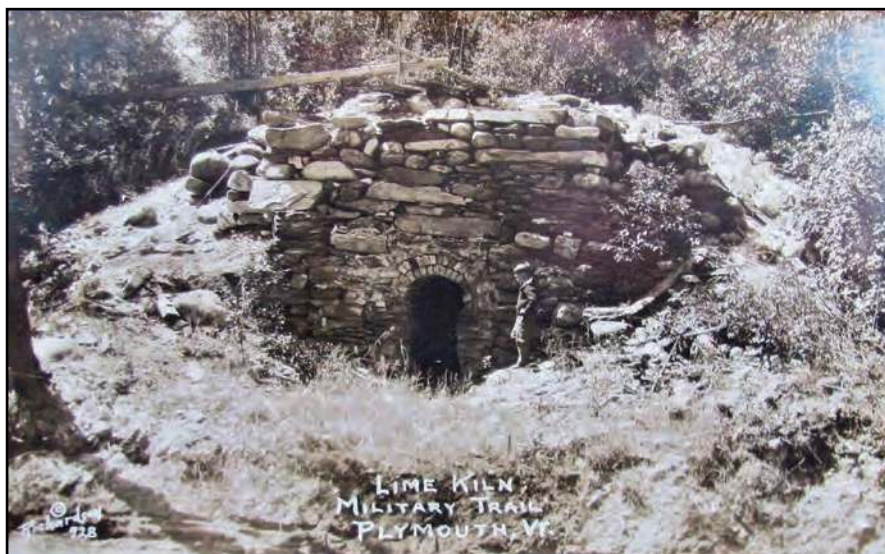
Burning limestone in nineteenth century Vermont included much more than I can offer here. Let's just say there were more than one type of kiln, and many different grades of limestone.

In Plymouth there were two types of kilns. First there were commercial operations (continuous), which could burn limestone for long periods of time.

There were also small kilns (intermittent) operated by farmers. If a farmer had a limestone outcropping he would build a small wood-fired kiln nearby. Between seasons when times were slow the farmer would burn small amounts of lime.

For fuel farmers would use firewood to heat their kilns. Larger operations used coal or coke. It seems coke was the chosen fuel for larger operations. All early Plymouth kilns were built of stone. Commercial models were lined with firebrick by the 1850s.

The process: Limestone was broken into small chunks. A layer of



Lime kiln, Plymouth, VT, military trail.

PHOTO PROVIDED

fuel was placed in the kiln. The limestone chunks were placed on top of the fuel. In a commercial kiln, another layer of fuel and limestone was placed on top of the first layer.

Limestone is comprised of carbonate of lime, magnesia, silica and other minerals. Calcining limestone is done by bringing the stone to a red-hot heat (about 900 degrees) to free the carbonic acid gas within the stone.

Calcining causes the limestone to lose much of its weight. This burned limestone will now absorb water, creating cracks in the stone, a process called 'slaking'. This process creates hydrated lime. Hydrated lime is white and much less caustic than quicklime.

In a small operation it could take a couple days to render the limestone down to lime. During this time the fire had to be attended to maintain constant heat.

In Rolando's book, "200 years of Soot and Sweat" is the identical photo you see with this article. This photo is in my collection. Rolando describes the Plymouth kiln as follows.

Rolando refers to this ruin as the Rice Lime Kiln in Plymouth. It is about 10 feet high. Inside it is stone lined from top to bottom. The front of the kiln is about 14 feet wide with an arched opening at the bottom. He gives the dimensions of the arched opening as 46 inches tall by

28 inches wide.

The archway consists of 17 courses of firebrick. These firebricks appear to be made after 1859 and may have come from the abandoned Tyson blast furnace two miles south. Tyson Furnace, as it was known, produced iron, not lime.

Rolando's condition assessment: The archway appears in danger of collapsing. There are cracks in supporting stones. It is possible the entire front of the kiln will collapse. Limestone burned here probably came from a quarry two miles southeast.

Rolando claims Plymouth had 18 lime kilns and that 17 have been located. One source I found claims Col. John C. Coolidge, President Coolidge's father, made his first one hundred dollars at one of Plymouth's lime kilns.

Update. My sister, Norma, asked me when I was going to write Part 3 of Bill Blake's rag paper. Currently I am waiting for the Church of Latter Day Saints to provide me with information regarding Chester and Andover Mormons in 1836. That seems to be a slow process so I ask you to be patient.

Don't forget the Chester Historical Society is looking for donations for our July 22nd yard sale. Give me a call at the number next to my photo.

This week's old saying is from W.C. Fields. "Start every day with a smile and get it over with."

Of Wheelmen, the New Woman, and Good Roads: Bicycling in Vermont, 1880-1920

WINDSOR, Vt. - In this lecture, Of Wheelmen, the New Woman, and Good Roads: Bicycling in Vermont, 1880-1920, UVM professor Luis Vivanco explores the fascinating early history of the bicycle in Vermont, a new invention that generated widespread curiosity when it arrived here in the 1880s. During the 1890s, enthusiasm exploded statewide as bicycles became safer, women took to the wheel, roads improved, and retailers developed novel advertising techniques to draw in buyers. By 1920, popular interest in bicycles had waned, but it had not just been a fad: the bicycle was tied to important changes in industrial production, consumerism, new road policies and regulations, gender relations, and new cultural ideas about auto-mobility and effortless speed.



Bicycling caused curiosity when it arrived in Vermont.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Lecture is on July 23 at 2 p.m. at the American Precision Museum, 196 Main Street Windsor, Vt. Call 802-674-5781 for more information.

150-year-old printing press demonstration by Robert Metzler

BELMONT, Vt. - Robert Metzler will be demonstrating a historic "Franklin" platen printing press at the Mount Holly Community Historical Society building on Saturday, July 15 at 2 p.m. The program starts at 2:15 p.m. in the blacksmith shop museum. The press is one of the first platen presses manufactured by its inventor, George Phineas Gordon, in New York City, Between 1856 and 1872. It was used by local pharmacist,

J. Warner Edminster, to print small post cards and advertising material for his business.

Metzler started his career in printing at the age of 10 with a toy press. He later studied printing through high school and into college where he received a degree in printing management from Southern Illinois University. He has worked in the

printing and publishing industry in Chicago, Boston, Washington D. C. and Vermont. He currently teaches letterpress printing in the Book Arts Workshop at Dartmouth College. He also taught graphic arts in the public schools of Washington D. C. and Maryland. He is the owner of the private press, Green Mountain Letterpress, in North Thetford, Vt.

CHS annual yard sale

CHESTER, Vt. - On Saturday, July 22, the Chester Historical Society will have its annual July yard sale at 9 a.m., at 230 Main St. in Chester. Items will include many everyday household kitchen items, old books, a 14-karat brooch, two antique ox yokes (modernized), tons of glass, antique garden bench, old tools, telescope with tripod, vintage fish net, Bose speakers, cast iron, barn and oil lamps, plenty of CD's, antique radio and hundreds of other items. Something for everyone. There's still time to donate. Call Ron Patch at 802-374-0119.

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editorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The power of addiction

We recently received a review copy of "Green Mountain Opium Eaters: A History of Early Addiction in Vermont" (The History Press, 2017). The author is Gary Shattuck, a Vermont historian and former federal prosecutor with a beagle's nose for facts, a beaver's persistence, and an otter's capacity for deep dives into obscure crannies of history.

Shattuck lays bare the sordid history of opium – and its derivatives – that took hold soon after Vermont's founding in 1777. This book is an eye-opener. Were any of us still alive from those times to this, we might experience a severe case of déjà vu, as we grapple with the predictable results of literally 150 years of looking the other way as deadly, addictive substances have invaded our communities.

This alone makes Shattuck's book worth reading. He does not hesitate to name names and identify businesses and towns. And his readable, storytelling style makes it a page-turner, with an OMG on every page.

Initially used to treat wounded militiamen in the Revolutionary War, opium spread to the civilian population after the war. Long before the famous clipper ships began carrying opium along with tea and spices, Shattuck relates that as early as 1788 Vermonters were getting detailed instructions on how to produce raw opium, "made from what grows in our garden," as a Dartmouth Medical College lecturer explained to his students. From Putney to Burlington, opium was prescribed – and used by doctors themselves – as a harmless relaxant and pain-reliever.

Shattuck helpfully explains the lineage of the opiates. In 1803 morphine – name for Morpheus, the Greek god of sleep – was extracted from opium, and found to be much more potent. In 1874 in England, morphine was refined into heroin and marketed as a harmless cough medicine by Bayer, a German pharmaceutical manufacturer. Raw opium – a bitter-tasting, nauseating substance – was mixed with wine to make laudanum, with camphor, or with tea.

Doctors routinely prescribed opium, laudanum and morphine to manage pain, to promote feelings of wellbeing and contentment, to sedate those diagnosed as mentally ill, and even to quiet fussy babies. Fatalities following treatment with laudanum or opium were more or less written off. Opium was even prescribed as an antidote to the negative effects of morphine.

It was administered as pills, extracts, and, later, by syringe. The compounds went by names we associate with snake-oil salesmen and quacks: Dover's Powder, Paine's Celery Compound, Moore's Essence, Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children, etc. Opium, morphine and cocaine went into cough medicines, toothpaste, skin creams, and "drops." People could and did buy the raw materials at almost any general store's "apothecary" counter and concoct their own medications, encouraged by practitioners who urged them to "Be your own physician!"

Where were the state and the professional associations in all this? For its part, the Legislature consistently failed to regulate the opium epidemic, maintaining that free access to drugs was the will and right of the people. Quackery was so widespread that in 1838 the Legislature rescinded its own physician licensing law, passed in 1820.

Lone voices emerged here and there in opposition to the continued prescribing of such harmful substances. Woodstock's Dr. Joseph Gallup, founder of the Vermont Medical College in that town, sternly warned that opium could be "dangerous and fatal" and urged the Vermont Medical Association to exercise oversight of doctors. The Women's Christian Temperance Union persuaded the Vermont legislature to pass the first law in the nation requiring a school curriculum in hygiene that included education about the dangers of narcotics. Dr. J. N. Moon of Chester presented a paper on "Use and Abuse of Opium" to the Vermont Pharmaceutical Association. Yet in an atmosphere of complete non-regulation, many druggists themselves colluded with unscrupulous doctors, to whom they paid kickbacks for referrals to their pharmacies.

Shattuck observes even with opioid regulation, the problem did not go away. The rate of addiction has, if anything, increased, as the recent tragic spate of overdose deaths in Brattleboro proves.

~BM~

Op-Ed: Data aggregators are information warehouses

Are you delving into your family history? Searching for your Soul Mate? Using an on-line job placement/job search service? Trying to earn points, prizes, or cash payments from on-line surveys? Registering for Medicare, applying for a credit card or filing your tax return with the IRS? These may seem to be quite different activities but are all very similar.

The organizations, companies and government agencies that are involved come under the general category of data aggregator. A new term for you? While the label may be unfamiliar, the practice is something in which you have participated. Data aggregators are basically information warehouses. They collect, process, use, and sell information that individuals and businesses readily provide.

In some cases, information collected by aggregators is legally protected as is the case with State and Federal agencies. In most situations, the information is provided voluntarily and its use is not protected. In fact, most aggregators operate with the primary purpose of collecting and selling the information collected. Some aggregators actually give away some of the data collected on individuals as a teaser to lure business. What types of information can be purchased? Names, demographics, family relationships, criminal records, residences, educational and employment background. Comprehensive reports providing all of this and more can be purchased for less than \$50 from many aggregators by anyone willing to pay for the service. Additionally, aggregators often sell the information they collect to other businesses and advertising firms for marketing purposes.

Avoiding data aggregation is virtually impossible. Practically every communications provider aggregates data including cable television companies, internet providers, and web browsers. Need a demonstration? Next time you go on-line, run a search for a product – it does not matter what product. Wait a short period of time, then go to a web site you frequent. The pop-up ads now appearing on the web page usually echo the item from your recent search.

Can you protect yourself from aggregators? Yes and no.

A great deal of your personal information is readily available for free or for a fee to anyone on a computer. But there are ways to protect additional personal information. Stay away from on-line survey web sites. Rewards are minimal; they collect and sell the information you provide including demographics, geography, and preferences.

Be particularly guarded with the information you provide in social media platforms such as Facebook. While on the surface, users feel that they can control who accesses their postings, hacking into user sites is relatively easy and all your information is available to the social media providers.

Before engaging in on-line dating, genealogical searches, or job searches, contact the service providers and request a written copy of the company's user data privacy policy. Also ask for information as to how the data security is maintained. With respect to telecommunications and entertainment providers, request a written copy of any policy regarding what information regarding viewing or communications habits is collected, how it is used, and whether

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



or not it is sold or given to others, including affiliates.

While it is difficult to shield your on-line communications from others, the purchase and use of a Virtual Personal Network (VPN) can provide some security from prying eyes. I recommend the use of VPNs when using public Wi-Fi. Use of VPN services on a home computer can restrict the extent to which providers and browser software can monitor your usage.

Finally, consider the internet as a community bulletin board. In this case, the community is the world. Do not enter or post personal in-

formation that you do not want to make public on every bulletin board in the world. Be certain that when you enter personal information you are fully aware of what will happen to it and what rights you have to restrict use and protect privacy.

If you suspect that you may be a victim or a target of a scam, contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network hotline - 877-908-3360. You can also contact your Attorney General's Office: Vermont – 802-656-3183.

Article is written by Elliott Greenblott, the Vermont coordinator of the AARP Fraud Watch Network.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The American Legion Auxiliary Pierce Lawton Unit #37 in Bellows Falls would like to thank all the supporters who took the time to stop by when we were distributing Poppies in the month of May for Poppy Month at various locations in Bellows Falls.

By wearing the red crepe handmade poppy and donating to the program, it is a reminder of the sac-

rifices made by our Veterans during their time

in battle. The Poppy Program is a national program supported by the Auxiliary units throughout the nation year round but more appreciated during the month of May as Memorial Day is celebrated.

On behalf of the other ladies in Pierce Lawton Unit #37, I would like to personally say thank you to

the following local businesses who support our programs. Thank you to Pat and Alan Fowler, owners of the Village Square Booksellers, who allow us to place our mock cemetery in their front bookstore window for the month of May. Other businesses who allowed us to distribute poppies were Lisai's Market, Lisai's Deli, T-Bird, Rite Aid. There were also poppy cans set up at other various

locations.

For more information on how you can support the Poppy Program please visit: <https://www.alaferveterans.org/Poppy/>

God Bless Our Veterans and Families.

Helen Gideoos, 2017 Poppy Chairwoman
Pierce Lawton Unit #37

Dear Editor,

Thank you to the community from Fletcher Farm School

The board of directors of Fletcher Farm School for the Arts & Crafts wishes to express its gratitude to all local businesses for their generous donations. The school received many fabulous items and gift certificates for their 70th anniversary celebration, making it a great success, despite the New England weather surprise.

The school wishes to thank the fol-

lowing businesses, in particular: 103 Artisans' Marketplace, Baba Louis Bakery, Benson's Chevrolet, Blue Sky Trading Co, Black River Good Neighbors, Chop House, Chrisandra's Interiors, DG Bodyworks, DJ's Restaurant, Fleece on Earth, Free Range Restaurant, Fullerton Inn, Golden Stage Inn, Goodman's American Pie, Hugging Bear Inn, MacLaomainn's Scottish Pub, Moon Dog Café, Murdock's on the Green, Mr. Darcy's, Okemo Inn, Okemo

Mountain Resort, Old Cavendish Products, Robin Timko, Sam's Steakhouse, Seventh Heaven Salon, Simply Country, Singleton's General Store, Six Loose Ladies, Stemwinder, The Book Nook, The Killarney, The Next Chapter, The Pointe at Castle Hill Resort, The Village Clipper, The Wine & Cheese Depot, Vermont Country Store, and Wendy Lichtensteiger.

In addition, the school is grateful for the generosity of the artists,

instructors, members and contributors to the Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsmen, which owns and runs Fletcher Farm School. Without their continued support, the school would not be able to provide scholarships to young artists and support the community.

Thank you,
Layne Herschel, executive director
Fletcher Farm School for the Arts & Crafts.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for successful spaghetti dinner fundraiser. A huge thank you to all who came out in support of Neighborhood Connections!

Thank you to Tad Kinsley and his crew including Frank, Jodie and kitchen staff for a successful spaghetti dinner on June 21. Over \$1,250 was raised to benefit Neighborhood Connections and its programs.

We are also grateful to Noreen Lenilko, our social worker; Ed Magee, one of our board members; Joan Dayton and Randee Keith, two of our front desk volunteers; Jackie Borella, our finance officer; and Welthy My-

ers and Shevy Stigers who collected monies at the door.

Also Neighborhood Connections and the Windsor County Master Gardeners would like to thank all who made our recent plant sale a huge success. Sponsored by the Windsor County Master Gardeners, we raised approximately \$600 to benefit our three-unit transitional housing complex (formerly named The House of Sabbath) located on Route 100 in Weston. These monies are earmarked for a raised vegetable bed and materials to renovate existing flower gardens. Last year the

Windsor County Master Gardeners accepted the complex as a community project.

Thanks to Glebe Mountain Gardens & Landscaping in Londonderry for plant donations, as well as our neighbors who donated perennials and vegetables from their gardens. Gratitude to Bobby Waite and Clark's IGA for allowing us to set up in The Mountain Marketplace and to Darrell Sherburne, owner of the Londonderry Hardware Store who loaned us chairs and allowed us inside to fill our watering cans. Carol Trueheart, Sara Young and Gale

Kuhlberg, the core team in charge of the community project, were Master Gardeners on hand to dispense information about the UVM Master Gardener program as well as gardening advice.

Neighborhood Connections does not receive federal or state support, so these hometown fundraisers are very important for continuation of services to those most vulnerable in our communities.

Thank you,
Gloria Dawson – executive director,
Neighborhood Connections.

Dear Editor,

The Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following sponsors, vendors, in-kind contributors and attendees of the Buy Local, Eat Local Festival:

Mark Williams of Mr. Darcy's and The Chophouse (for bringing in Satin & Steel band and serving great food!), Green Mountain Railroad, Celebration Rentals, The Vermont Country Store, Sun Common, Unique Turning VT, Tygart Mountain Sports, Chaos Casbah, Coleman Brook Tavern, AJ's Delicious Fried

Dough, Cota & Cota Oil, Master Pieces by Kate, Engel & Volker, Sue Wilder Crafter, Black River Academy Museum, Better Buzz Mobile espresso, Willow Draws the World, Plymouth Notch Produce, Squeels on Wheels, Scarlet Touch Massage & Reiki, Satin & Steel, Jamie Ward the piano man, LaValleys, HB Energy, George Tucker, Ludlow Community Center, Ludlow Insurance, Tim Rumrill and, most of all, the 300 people who attended.

Thank you!

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obituaries

Thomas A. Fairbanks, 1953 - 2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Thomas A. Fairbanks 63, passed away on Monday July 3, 2017 at the Springfield Hospital in Springfield, Vermont. He was born July 10, 1953 in Springfield, Vermont the son of Charles Sr. and Frances (Kozel) Fairbanks. He attended Springfield Schools and graduated from Springfield High School.

On September 27, 1980 he married Dolores Vigneault in Claremont, New Hampshire.

Tom was employed as a machinist with the Fellows Gear Shaper in Springfield for 25 years, Chase the Mover in Claremont, N.H. for many years, and worked in the logging business for his brother Charles Fairbanks Jr.

He enjoyed sports and played sports in High School, He also played

for the All State Teams in High School. Tom loved being outdoors, he enjoyed walking, running, and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He also enjoyed watching sports.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years Dolores Fairbanks, one son Anthony Fairbanks of Springfield, one brother Charles Fairbanks Jr. of Springfield, three sisters - Susan Fog of Springfield, Sara Fairbanks of Adrian, Michigan, and Sandra Fairbanks of Miami, Fla. Also by numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

A graveside service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday July 8, 2017 at the Oakland Cemetery in Springfield, Vermont. Reverend Gerry Piper will officiate.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont.

Jean Ann Penney, 1946 - 2017

CHESTER, Vt. - Jean Ann Penney, 70, passed away on July 3, 2017, at Springfield Hospital surrounded by her family. Jean was born on July 19, 1946, in the Bronx, N.Y., daughter of Peter and Pauline (Todd) Rooney. She grew up in New Jersey and moved to Vermont in 1972. Jean was married to John Francis Penney, Jr. in 1983. They raised their family in Chester, Vt.

Jean graduated from Hackensack Hospital School of Nursing in Hackensack, N.J., and worked in many specialty areas. Nursing was her love.

She is survived by her husband John, her son Scott Morley and his wife Britni, son John Penney III and his wife Meg, her daughter Carole Ann Penney and her husband Ian, and by her two granddaughters, Mazie Violet and Avery Jean.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church in Chester at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 15, 2017. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Patient Services/Care Fund at the Norris Cotton Cancer Center at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center or Meals-on-Wheels of Greater Springfield.

Estelle Eleanor (O'Connor) Barry, 1925 - 2017

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The world lost a beautiful soul on Sunday July 2, 2017, when Estelle Eleanor (Topsy) Barry died peacefully at her home surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Claremont, N.H., on May 28, 1925, to Stella (Frenette) and James O'Connor, she became known as the "top baby," hence her nickname "Topsy" was also born. She was lovingly known as Nanny Topsy to her 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Topsy was raised in a home that valued faith and family above all else. She spent her childhood in Bellows Falls and was a 1943 graduate of Bellows Falls High School. From there she went on to graduate with an RN from the Bishop DeGoesbriand School of Nursing in Burlington, Vt.

In 1947 she married the love of her life, John P. Barry. They enjoyed 63 happy years together, until his death in 2011.

In the early 1950s John and Topsy moved back to Bellows Falls where they raised their five children. Topsy was a wonderful mother and always had an open, welcoming home to all friends and relatives. She had a special love for children and honored their free spirit. Her living room still has boxes of toys for any child who visits.

Topsy was an insightful, creative

person, and had a gift for saying just the right words to people in need. She was an avid reader with a curious mind and pursued a bachelor's degree later in life from St. Joseph the Provident College in Rutland, Vt. Topsy also enjoyed cooking, birding and nature.

Topsy always enjoyed the "beauty of an ordinary day"; she could be found in the woods and fields picking the pussy willows and May flowers of spring, or she could be found standing on her front porch to enjoy the first snowfall of winter or a beautiful rainbow in summer.

Topsy was a lifetime communicant of St. Charles Church, Bellows Falls, and a woman of very strong faith. She prayed the rosary every day.

She is survived by her five children and their spouses: Chris and Julie Barry, Mary Kay and Tim Pfadenhauer, Julie and Ray Chamberland, Barbara and Michael Janiszyn, and Steve and Valerie Barry. She is also survived by her only brother, Robert O'Connor, and his wife Elizabeth of Littleton, N.H.

A Mass celebrating her life will be held Friday, July 7, at 11 a.m. at St. Charles Church in Bellows Falls with interment at St. Charles Cemetery.

There will be a reception for friends and family at the Moose Club following the services.

Erika Maria Agnes Patch, 1932 - 2017

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Erika Maria Agnes Patch, 85, of Atkinson Street died Sunday, July 2, 2017. Erika was born in Berlin, Germany, on March 18, 1932, the daughter of Willie and Frieda (Wurl) Klemrath. She attended school in Germany and worked as a private housekeeper.

On December 5, 1975, in Germany she married Robert Patch,

who survives. Also surviving is her stepdaughter, Judy Johnson, and husband Daniel; her grandchildren, Chase and Ashlyn Johnson; her brother, Ernst Klemrath; and her sisters, Christa, Rosemarie, Anita, Sigrid, and Sabina.

Per Erika's wishes, there will be a private service at the convenience of the family.

Steven W. Kenyon, 1950 - 2017

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Steven W. Kenyon, 67, of Westminster Street died Sunday, July 8, 2017 at Maplewood Nursing Home. Kenyon was born in Keene, N.H. on March 20, 1950, the son of Harold Kenyon and Lois Cantliffe. He was part of the first graduating class from Fall Mountain High School and attended Keene State College. He enjoyed collecting coins, acting, doing standup comedy, writing, and even played a small role in the movie "Forest Gump." He also

enjoyed living in multiple cities.

Steven is survived by his mother Lois Pesanelli; his brother Ross Kenyon of Clinton, Mass.; his sister Kerry Hudson of Westmoreland, N.H.; his nephew and nieces Jason and Marci Kenyon and Kimberly Hudson; and his great nephew and niece Jacob and Grace. He is predeceased by his father.

Services will be held at the convenience of the family in the North Cemetery in Westmoreland, N.H.

Helen E. Andrews, 1921 - 2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Helen E. Andrews, 96, passed away on Saturday July 8, 2017, at Springfield Health and Rehab. Center following a short bout with cancer. She was born in Hillsboro, N.H., on June 5, 1921, the daughter of Paul S. and Harriett M. (Reed) Scruton. She attended Hillsboro schools, graduating from Hillsboro High School class of 1939.

On November 27, 1943, she married Louis Andrews in Hillsboro.

Along with her family, she moved to Bellows Falls, Vt., in 1951 where she and her husband owned and operated a neighborhood grocery store. She and the family moved to Springfield in 1956, where she

worked hard at raising four children, working for Springfield Hospital in several capacities and being a secretary to Doctor Roger Revelle for 14 years.

Upon retirement she and her husband were volunteers at Springfield Hospital for many years.

She was predeceased by her husband Louis (after 69 years of marriage), a son Lance and daughter Susan. She is survived by sons Peter and David as well as five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and numerous step-grand and great-grandchildren.

Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements.

Richard M. Hitchcock, 1930 - 2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Richard M. Hitchcock, 86, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, July 3, 2017, at the Springfield Hospital. He was born on July 20, 1930, in Springfield, Vt., the son of Ivan and Blanche (Butterfield) Hitchcock. He attended Springfield schools, graduating from Springfield High School and the Co-Op Program in 1949.

Richard served in the United States Army National Guard Company D from 1950 to 1953, during the Korean War.

On July 17, 1954 he married Nancy Spaulding in Springfield.

He was employed in the pattern shop at Jones & Lamson Machine Tool Company for a short time before starting his 32 year career as head of the survey division of Dufresne-Henry Engineering in North Springfield, Vt. He enjoyed all aspects of wood working. He owned and operated Sign Crafter for 25 years, creating hand-carved wooden signs.

Richard had an inventive mind. He looked at the world with a unique perspective, an attribute he passed along to his children.

He was an active lifetime member of the Springfield United Methodist Church. He was a youth leader for many years and held a variety of offices within the Church. He made the wooden sign for the

Church. Richard loved to talk about the Bible and share his faith with others.

He is survived by his wife Nancy of North Springfield; three daughters - Patricia Doherty and her husband Gerard of Pittsfield, Mass., JoAnn Grey of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Margaret Hitchcock-Steger and her husband Kurt of Brooklyn, N.Y.; six grandchildren - William Doherty, Eliza Kennedy, Timothy Doherty, Matthew Grey, Stephanie Gorham and Whitney Philippi; five great grandchildren - Allison Doherty, Kaitlyn, Greyson, Lily and Sally Gorham; as well as many nieces, nephews and their spouses.

Richard was predeceased by his parents and brothers Raymond and Robert Hitchcock; sister Priscilla Connor; nephew Raymond Jr.; and son-in-law Stephen Grey.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, July 20, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Springfield, Vt. Pastor Gerry Piper will officiate. A private family burial will be held a later date.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in his name please consider the Springfield United Methodist Church, 10 Valley Street, Springfield, VT 05156.

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

Geraldine (Jeri) Gibson

LUDLOW, Vt. - A celebration of life for Jeri will be held on Saturday July 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Killarney, 44 Pond Street, Ludlow, Vt. Family and friends will be gathering together to share memories, stories

and laughs of this beloved woman. A private internment service will be held at the Cavendish Village Cemetery by the family. Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield assisted the family with arrangements.

Frederick E. Grosskreuz, 1927 - 2017

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Frederick E. Grosskreuz, 89, of Ski Bowl Road died Monday, July 3, 2017. Fred was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on August 21, 1927, the son of Emil and Mathilda Grosskreuz.

He attended schools in New York and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was owner and operator, with his brother-in-law Fred Bushman, of the Seitz Knitting Mill in Queens, N.Y., and the Big Red Barn in Westminster, Vt. He was a former communicant of the Redeemer Lutheran Church

in Queens and former member of the Elks. He loved maintaining his property and enjoyed his time in Vermont.

Fred is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Seitz) Grosskreuz; his son Richard Grosskreuz and wife Christine; his grandchildren, Nina, Ava, and Alivia; his sister-in-law Margaret Bushman; and several nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by his parents and many brothers and sisters.

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

Lois M. Dow, 1941 - 2017

WHITE RIVER JCT., Vt. - Lois M. Dow, 76, died Thursday morning, June 15, 2017, at the Hanover Terrace in Hanover, N.H. She was born April 13, 1941, in Enosburg Falls, Vt., the daughter of Harry and Annabelle (Pope) Billado.

Lois was married at a very young age. She lived most of her life in South Charlestown, N.H. She loved caring for her family and stayed home to raise her children. As the kids grew older and started to leave the house Lois worked for a short time at Grobet File Company in Charlestown, N.H., and then later at Keylock Industries and the Woolen Mill, both in Charlestown.

In 1992 she married Frank J. Dow Sr. They lived in White River Junction, Vt., for the past 25 years. She continued to take care of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a good cook who loved to bake. Lois also enjoyed crocheting

and working on puzzles. She and Frank also loved to go dancing. More recently she liked to sneak away with her daughter for Dunkin' Donuts to get her two old fashioned doughnuts and a cup of coffee. She also liked to go out to eat Chinese food with her granddaughter.

Lois was predeceased by four brothers and three sisters.

She is survived by her husband, Frank J. Dow Sr. of White River Junction, three daughters: Maryanne "Cookie" Rosenauer of Missouri, Tami Hancock of Alstead, N.H., and Grace Smith of Charlestown, N.H.; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren; a sister, Maggie Nash; as well as many nieces, nephews and several stepchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to Bayada Hospice, P.O. Box 1590, Norwich, VT 05055.

Carol J. Kangas, 1945 - 2017

LUDLOW, Vt. - Carol J. Kangas, 72, passed away peacefully at her home on July 9, 2017, with her beloved "Ron" Yarish, with whom she lived and enjoyed the loving home they built together more than 25 years ago.

Carol was loved by all that knew her; her natural beauty and elegant style, positive, caring and gentle, and kind spirit was uplifting to all. Her energy was endless and infectious.

Carol and her beloved Ron enjoyed their home and created a lovely sanctuary of flowers, lush lawns and peaceful perfection for themselves and the birds.

Carol enjoyed gardening, antiquing, reading Danielle Steel novels, walking, biking and days at the beach. She was soft, warm, positive, caring and a True Angel.

In Carol's final months, she chose solitude at her home with Sweet Ron and Deanna, but was truly grateful to her family, friends and neighbors for all of prayers, calls, cards, letters, pictures and flowers and all of the kindness and love, she felt it all.

Carol was born January 12, 1945, was a 1964 graduate of Springfield High School and attended college in Cambridge, Mass.

Carol worked at Parks and Wilson in Springfield for 35 years as an executive secretary. Carol later worked

with Jane Bixby at Trails End Accommodations in Ludlow, where she was adored by all of her clients for her detailed professionalism and her kind and caring way.

She is survived by her beloved Ron Yarish and his three children, Heidi Yarish-Coburn, of Campton, N.H.; Paige (Heather) Wolfe of Portsmouth, N.H.; Collier Yarish, of Sebastian, Fla.; three grandchildren; siblings, Dolores Eastman, William Eastman, both of Springfield; Linda Rutter of Lima, Ohio; and Richard Eastman of Springfield and adoring spouses and nieces and nephews, including her niece Deanna Carroll, who will forever miss her, and Deanna's husband Chris and son T.J. of Rockingham, Vermont.

She is predeceased by her parents, Norman and Norma Eastman of Springfield, and a long-ago love, Robert "Bobby" Armstrong.

Ron and Deanna want to give special thanks to VNA- Hospice and the entire staff of doctors, nurses and caregivers for walking us through the in-home care and support with all of Carol's needs. With special thanks to Beth.

The date and time for a memorial celebration will be published in this paper. Arrangements are pending with Adam Funeral Home, of Chester, Vt.

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Answer

1	3	4	8	5	6	7	2	9
8	5	9	7	1	2	3	6	4
7	2	6	3	4	9	1	8	5
5	8	2	6	9	3	4	7	1
9	4	1	5	2	7	8	3	6
6	7	3	4	8	1	5	9	2
2	1	8	9	7	4	6	5	3
3	9	7	1	6	5	2	4	8
4	6	5	2	3	8	9	1	7

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

O	V	E	R	U	T	A	H	D	V	I	D
D	I	R	E	P	E	S	O	I	O	U	
D	I	A	G	N	O	S	I	S	A	L	E
A	U	N	T	P	E	L	T	S			
A	D	D	I	N	D	I	C	E			
R	U	I	N	P	E	A	C	O	C	K	S
A	K	A	D	O	N	N	E	T	I	E	
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5 camping essentials for a safe and enjoyable adventure

StatePoint - More than 30 million Americans camp in tents yearly, according to the Outdoor Foundation. As with any outdoor adventure, having the necessary equipment is crucial.

Whether you're hiking through backcountry or headed to an established campsite, this checklist will help you prepare for your expedition.

1. Navigation

Approximately 9 million campers backpack to outdoor destinations, making navigation a top safety necessity. Remember that camping often means leaving behind cell coverage, Internet access or a GPS signal, making such low-tech gear as a compass and map mandatory. Other potential tools include a topographic map combined with an altimeter to help gauge your journey's terrain and altitude.

2. Insulation

Knowing climate and weather conditions is vital. According to Backpacker.com, clothing is just as important as a tent or sleeping bag to stay insulated. Outerwear should repel rain and snow, but also breathe so you don't get wet from perspiration. Your base



Before going camping make sure to pack essentials.

PHOTO PROVIDED

layer should be made of moisture-wicking fabric -- not cotton -- to prevent chafing. Consider that day and night temperatures can differ greatly, so layer clothing, and choose materials and thicknesses appropriate for your destination -- and don't forget a hat and extra socks.

Bring along T-Rex Clear Repair Tape to mend holes or tears in tents or clothing. It sticks to both wet and dry surfaces, ensuring an easy and instant fix to keep gear

insulated in any weather condition.

3. Illumination

Campers should always bring enough illumination to be able to safely see and move after sundown, especially in case you get delayed, lost or separated from the group. While flashlights are obvious choices, headlamps are popular, as they allow for hands-free operation, and are typically small and lightweight. Another feature to consider is a strobe lighting mode for emergency situations.

Extra batteries are essential as battery lighting was the most popular purchase among adult campers in 2014, according to the Outdoor Foundation. Available in single-use or rechargeable models, ideally the batteries should offer a balance of long duration, high performance and environmental friendliness.

4. Emergency/First Aid Kit

Accidents happen to even the most experienced and best prepared campers. Your kit can prove invaluable if you, or another member of your group, are in a first-aid situation, need gear repaired or are under other tense conditions.

SectionHiker.com proposes supplies such as a pre-assembled first-aid kit, a multi-tool, knife, scissors, screwdriver and safety pins. You can then add other items based on preference and experience. A useful addition is

a high-quality tape, like T-Rex Tape, as it can be used to repair hiking poles, patch sleeping bags, make a rope, temporarily stabilize an injury or broken boot, and more. T-Rex Clear Repair Tape can even be used to fix cracked GPS or phone screens and flashlights.

5. Hydration and Nutrition

Food is an enjoyable part of camping, but deciding what to bring will depend on whether you're backpacking miles to your site or camping near your car, as well as how many days you'll be gone. If you're trekking far, be prepared with lightweight and nourishing options.

Water is essential but heavy, so check the area for potential natural sources. "Mountaineering" suggests carrying a collapsible water reservoir and purification tablets to ensure water safety. Freeze-dried meals are popular selections, however, no-cook meals with long shelf lives are better in arid regions. Other possibilities include energy bars, nuts, dried fruits or jerky. Never leave out animal-attracting leftovers, as that could attract unwanted intruders.

"Essentials" are called so for a reason. Don't be caught camping without proper supplies. With these necessities, it will be easy to prepare for and enjoy your next adventure in the great outdoors.

Enjoy your adventure!

Are you ready to be an entrepreneur?

REGION - July is Independent Retailer Month. As you know, local stores bring vitality, creativity and economic growth to their communities, so it's worth celebrating those "mom and pop" shops. But they aren't the only entrepreneurs in the country -- about 10 percent of workers in the U.S. are self-employed, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. If you're thinking of joining these ranks, you may want to prepare yourself financially.

For one thing, you may need to pay more in taxes, depending on your income. Self-employed individuals typically have to pay twice the amount in Social Security and Medicare taxes because they have to cover the portion that employers normally pay.

Also, unless you're fortunate enough to have a spouse who can put you on their employer-based health insurance, you'll need to find your own, at least until you're eligible for Medicare.

Furthermore, you will need to take charge of your own retirement savings. Fortunately, several retirement plans are available to the self-employed. These plans typically offer tax-deferred growth potential and tax-deductible contributions.

Here are a few options to consider:

- **Owner-only 401(k)** — This plan, which is also known as an individual 401(k), is available to self-employed individuals and business owners with no full-time employees other than themselves or a spouse. For 2017, you can put in up to 25 percent of your annual income as an "employer" contribution, and you can defer up to \$18,000 (or \$24,000 if you're 50 or older). The sum of your employer contribution and your salary deferrals cannot exceed \$54,000, or \$60,000 if you're 50 or older.

- **SEP IRA** — If you have just a few employees or are self-employed with no employees, you may want to consider a SEP IRA. You'll fund the plan with tax-deductible contributions, and you must cover all eligible employees. As an employer, you can contribute the lesser of 25 percent of your compensation (if



10 percent of workers in the U.S. are self-employed.

STOCK PHOTO

you're also an employee of your own business) or \$54,000.

- **Solo defined benefit plan** — Pension plans, also known as defined benefit plans, are still around -- and you can set one up for yourself if you're self-employed or own your own business. This plan has high contribution limits, which are determined by an actuarial calculation, and, as is the case with other retirement plans, your contributions are typically tax-deductible.

- **SIMPLE IRA** — A SIMPLE IRA, as its name suggests, is easy to set up and maintain, and it can be a good plan if your business has fewer than 10 employees.

Although planning for your retirement is important, you also need to prepare for unanticipated short-term expenses, such as a major car repair or a new furnace. While everyone should be ready to meet these needs, it's especially important if you're self-employed and have a variable income. So, work to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

You may find self-employment to be quite rewarding -- but you'll likely enjoy it even more if you make the right financial moves.

Written by Edward Jones Investments. Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your attorney or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.

Tick prevention tips

REGION - Ticks have been dominating news headlines from increased populations, to the diseases they carry. The National Pest Management Association (NPMA) has put together tick prevention tips:

Choose proper clothing. If you're going to be spending time in wooded areas or tall grasses, wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts and closed-toe shoes. Wearing light colored clothing will make it easier to spot ticks.

To maintain a tick-free yard, keep grass cut low and remove weeds, woodpiles and debris, which can attract ticks and other pests. Keep

shrubs, bushes and other vegetation well pruned, particularly around patios and play areas. If you find a tick in your home or think you have ticks on your property, contact a licensed pest professional who can inspect and recommend a course of action.

Wear an insect repellent containing at least 20 percent DEET when outdoors.

Avoid walking dogs in tall grass and inspect pets for ticks on a routine basis. Pets can contract Lyme disease from blacklegged ticks.

Inspect yourself and your family members carefully for ticks after being outdoors. If you find a tick, remove it with a slow, steady pull as to not break off the mouthparts and leave them in the skin. Then, wash your hands and the bite site thoroughly with soap and water. Ticks should be flushed down a toilet or wrapped in a tissue before being disposed in a closed receptacle. Be on the lookout for signs of tick bites, such as a telltale red bull's eye rash around a bite. If you suspect a tick has bitten you, seek immediate medical attention.

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pets of the week



Hi! My name's Chester and I'm a 5-year-old neutered male Beagle Mix.

I originally came to Lucy Mackenzie from Virginia earlier this year and was even adopted for a while. I had lots of fun in that home, but it wasn't a good match, so I came back here. It's a good thing, too, because we eventually realized that I have a food allergy. I feel like a new dog now that we discovered that out.

My ideal humans would be a person or people that love to go exploring, ei-

ther the running or hiking. My friends have worked hard on teaching me how to walk well on a leash. Speaking of leashes, those things are pretty important to me and my safety. I always need to be leashed. Fences really don't make an adequate barrier for me and present little challenge. I can scale pretty much anything! I get along well with most other dogs, cats and people of all ages. I'm even constantly working on obedience skills. If you're looking for a new adventurous companion, meet me today!



Hi! My name's Kuro and I'm a 1-year-old neutered male.

I came to Lucy Mackenzie as a stray. I love it here! I always have food and water. I live in a communal room with other cats. There's really nice people that come and pet me. Sometimes I like to be around other cats, sometimes I like to be on my own!

I'm playful and energetic, and prom-

ise to bring lots of laughter to your life. If you've been looking for a feline companion, stop in and meet me today!

Lucy Mackenzie Human Society is located on 4832 Route 44, West Windsor, VT 05089. Call 802-484-5829.

sports



THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

Tony, we hardly knew you. But we were unquestionably blessed with your presence in the Bellows Falls community in the 1970's.

You gave the Bellows Falls Middle School a few good years, but you left a lasting footprint that people still cherish today. The Terrier Pups students and faculty knew all about you, long before you became a national household name. Not one person I spoke to, was even a bit surprised at all the sporting success you garnered.

I am richer because I came in contact with you. I really didn't know you very well, but if I judged our relationship by how you treated me, in our small number of personal contacts, I was very special and a very close friend of yours. THAT unique trait you had, of making others feel important, because you recognized that everyone was important and had something to contribute to their own space in their own time, in their own way, played out well in Vermont. Later, the same approach, was the guiding influence to take the United States Women's Soccer Team to first place in the Olympics and even later, when you worked your magic and firmly stood on center stage, in capturing the Women's World Cup of soccer. You did so much for so many, in your sixty-eight years on this planet, no wonder, you have left us, for a private resting place of your own.

Tony DiCicco was born in Wethersfield, Connecticut, August 5, 1948. He was a hometown boy at heart, but he also gave so much to others all over the world. Then when most of the work was done, this unique, always care about other people first guy, returned to Wethersfield, where he eventually passed away on June 19. He never forgot his hometown.

His hometown wasn't the only place the successful teacher/coach/leader/athlete never forgot. Every step of his existence was important to him. He loved to retrace those steps. At a time when he was giving motivational speeches all over the country and sending messages, which proved to be so beneficial to so many, he included Bellows Falls. He refused to be reimbursed for his time, saying such a visit would be an honor.

Unfortunately, a small crowd attended the presentation at Bellows Falls

Union High School, but DiCicco, is use to playing the hand he is dealt. He told his story of the how and the why and then those low numbers, allowed him to make close personal contact with his audience, that trait he was adept at, turning that night into a worthy moment for those who attended. The young teacher had returned to the roots of his teaching and would not miss one more chance to make those around him, feel they mattered.

Herb Werden was the Bellows Falls Middle School Principal, when DiCicco's resume came across his desk for a Physical Education position at the school. "Best transcript I have ever seen," Werden told us. He went on to say, "I have seen my share of good transcripts over the years, but that one, was right up there with any of them. It probably took me about two weeks to realize that he had a great sense of making sure each kid got their attention. He really cared about all of them. I probably don't have to tell you, he introduced soccer to the school. He also put on a fabulous gymnastics show. It was spectacular, with spotlights on performers and everything. I always remember him as someone, who could have gone anywhere to teach and we were the ones who were fortunate enough to have him."

Werden took the time to note that DiCicco should "share the credit for the Gymnastics show with Elsie Weiser, an already veteran PE teacher, who was his co-teacher during his short, yet significant time in BF. The pairing of DiCicco and Weiser would prove to be a perfect match in more ways than one. DiCicco was the guiding force to eventually bring Women's soccer success, but Weiser was one of Vermont's biggest proponents of Title IX, which was legislated forty-five years ago, just as DiCicco was signing on in Vermont. My firm guess is there would have been no Women's Olympic Title or World Cup Title without Title IX on the books for the advancement of girls opportunities in sports in America. It appears DiCicco and Weiser were destined to be teammates on the job.

Weiser remembers, "my very first impression was that he was young and talented. He was special, in that he related to all kids, regardless of who they were. He would find a way to communicate, even if it was just sitting down and playing checkers. He could get all types of kids involved in some activity. He was always there to make them feel better about themselves. They really worshiped him."

The veteran professional Weiser also noted "I am awfully proud of him. We were very fortunate to have had him. He wasn't afraid to try new things and that certainly added to his success."

Bob Smith took over DiCicco's position in the gym when he departed, but felt fortunate himself to have been a colleague of the successful coach for a short time.

"When I first came back from Plymouth, I was substituting and then I took a job teaching math at the school. Tony was always upbeat and was able to get kids excited. He did so many things to draw the kids' interest. He worked with Larry Wunderle and Ron Davis and instituted the adventure program and they went on early morning canoe trips and everything. He was also playing professional soccer for the Connecticut Wildcats too, when he was coaching here."

Smith kept in touch with DiCicco over the years and was instrumental in bringing him back to speak in Bellows Falls. Bob's son, Dan, played the same card on another occasion, asking Tony to spread his word at his school, Mt. Ida College. When the School President received word that DiCicco was speaking there, he immediately asked his leaders, where they thought they possibly were going to get the funds to cover that price tag? They said he needed to see student Dan Smith. Tony had worked the numbers out, so they would be affordable. Obviously, Tony was taking care of his BF community again.

Kevin Lawrence was among the small crowd, which attended DiCicco's presentation in Bellows Falls. Lawrence had been in the teachers' classroom, way back when. The former student wanted his daughters to listen to what his former teacher and coach had to say. Lawrence remembers of DiCicco, "he tried to show everyone, that you had the potential to do something well, even if it wasn't in sports."

Lawrence was also on DiCicco's Middle School Basketball team. Lawrence was never big into soccer, but he was big into DiCicco. "I remember the year he coached us, he spent the whole season with a cast on his foot. As I look back, he believed in us and he treated us like men. He taught us what the adult world expected of us. He interacted with us a lot. Whether you were in his class or on his team, you immediately respected him," Lawrence offered.

In addition, the former student remembers back to eighteen years ago, when a fifty-year-old DiCicco, piloted his US Women's team to heights they had never seen before.

Lawrence says, "The thing I remember most about his speech, was how he said he put together that team. He looked for players with a variety of individual skills. Each of them had their own individual expertise and he made a team of them. That was really special."

By now, you get the idea. DiCicco may have been in Bellows Falls over forty years ago, but the lessons he taught then and the ones he carried on for years after, benefited all kinds of people and in all walks of life. If you wondered if his 103-8-8 record with the Women's National team had anything to do with one group of players and that somehow, he caught the perfect storm, think again.

Nine years after the coach stepped down from the national team and served several organizational leadership roles well and did some broadcasting work too, he would return to the sidelines and coach the United States Under 20 team to the 2008 Women's Cup Title for that age group.

Remember this was the same person who had performed well enough in the classroom at the college level to lead a long time Principal to say, it was "the best transcript I have ever seen."

Mr. Werden, if you think he looked that good then, how do you think his complete resume looks now? Werden also said DiCicco was "someone who could have gone anywhere to teach and we were the ones who were fortunate enough to have him." Very fortunate.

Bellows Falls says thank you tony!

Are the Bellows Falls Legion base ballers tournament bound?

BY BILL MURPHY

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Vermont Legion baseball is a good sports product. If your local team is good enough to make the State Legion Tournament, they play a high level of baseball. The competition at the top is really good.

The Bellows Falls Post 37 Legion Baseball team is on the play-off bubble. Chances are they will make the cut, but they have to enjoy one last good week of play to make that happen. They are 10-6 with five games to play.

Since Post 37 began competitive Legion play around sixty years ago, it was important for the small community to put together a roster including neighboring towns, if they wished to play with the big boys. They have done a nice job of that again this time around. In fact, BF has players from four of the five high schools in our reporting area.

In Bellows Falls, Kevin Vancor is the manager and Bill Lockerby is the head coach. The two of them work on putting together the roster and Lockerby guides them on the field. Shawn Burke and Jarrod James are assistant coaches.

The success of any Legion team starts with its pitching. Post 37 has a staff full of potentially strong hurlers.

It all begins with Fall Mountain's Kendal Heath, who is their ace, with a 3-1 record and 34 strikeouts in 24 innings pitched. It is certainly wonderful that BF has Heath, but there could be as many as three more aces, if he were not around.

BFUHS's Brady Illingworth (2-1/22 strikeouts in 14 innings), Green Mountain's Josh Woods (2-0/2 saves) and Windsor's Seth Balch (3-0/1.46 era), all can take the ball versus tough competition when you need them to and Zac Streeter, who graduated a year ago and was the 2016 ace, didn't pitch in the spring and became sore when he tried to catch up, but he is ready and waiting if his number is called. All, except Illingworth and Streeter have eligibility beyond this season. Spencer Clark and McGregor Vancor both have pitched during the season with Clark sometimes utilized to throw off the timing of other teams.

BF has a catching duo who handles the staff well. BFUHS product Liam Hackett has the stronger arm and catches more than 50 percent of the time, but FM's Tucker Wright handles Heath the ace and others when called upon. Hackett plays in the outfield at times as well and is in his final year of eligibility.

Illingworth and Heath share first base, BF's Jacob Streeter is at second, FM graduate (in his final year) Joe

Corey is at shortstop and Heath and Alex Groenewold share third. Groenewold is capable of sharing any position, just about anywhere. Groenewold, who graduated from the Falls a year ago, needs to be somewhere in the line-up every day, because he is Post 37's best hitter. At last check, he was mashing the ball at a .451 clip and had 10 runs batted in through BF's 16 games. There are times one might find Groenewold at second or even in the outfield or Balch possibly at third.

In the outfield, Springfield graduate Kyle Weeks (back for his final year of play) usually mans left field, Zac Streeter is in center and Woods is in right. Fall Mountain's Bailey Cote is the most utilized designated hitter, but Lockerby says,

"Our pitchers are such good hitters, but we had bigger plans for Cote originally at several positions, including pitcher, but arm issues changed those plans."

FM's Ethan McNamara and BF's Griffin Waryas are youngsters, who fill out the roster. Both Vancor and Waryas are often used to pinch run.

BF is a strong pitching and hitting team, that plays their share of good defense. Behind Groenewold in the average department is Illingworth at .357, Corey .348, Jacob Streeter .318,

Woods at .303 Heath at .300 and Zac Streeter batting .286 with a team leading 15 RBI's. Next in that runs batted in log are Illingworth and Corey with 14. The Streeter brothers lead the team in runs scored and stolen bases with 15 and 9 respectively. Jacob has the 15 runs scored and Zac the 9 stolen bases.

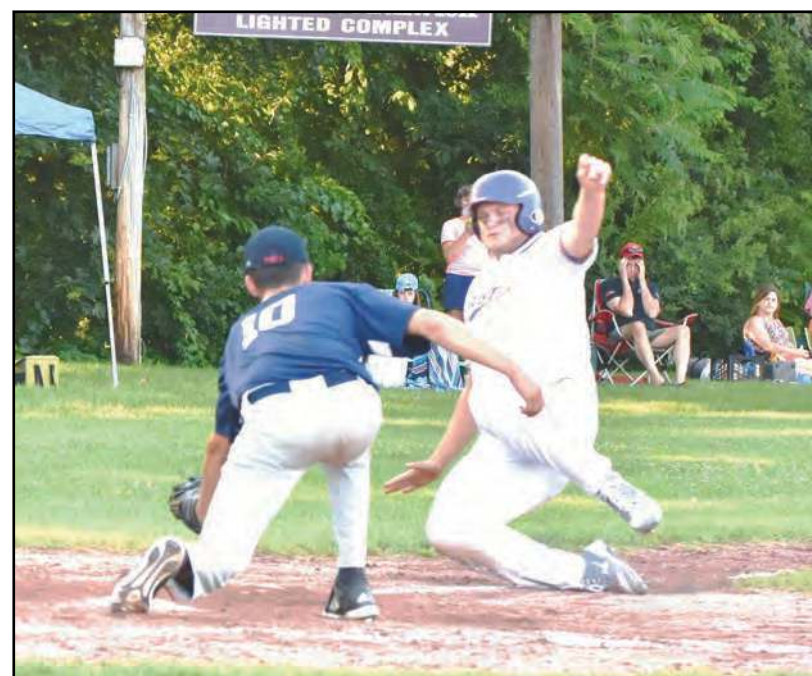
Heading into this final week of competition, Brattleboro leads the Southern Division of Legion play with a 13-1 mark, followed by White River Jct. and Rutland with 10-3 and 10-4 marks respectively. Post 37 presently holds down the final southern play-off spot at 10-6, followed by Lakes Region at 6-7 with Bennington knocking on their door at 5-7. Randolph at 2-12 and Ludlow at 1-15 are already out of the picture.

BF had its toughest game remaining on paper Tuesday evening hosting Brattleboro at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night, they host Bennington at 5:30 p.m. They have what could be their biggest two games left on the road Saturday, when they meet Lakes Region at Castleton at noon and 3 p.m. The 2017 regular season concludes Sunday, when BF hosts Ludlow at 7 p.m.

Lockerby likes his teams' chances and says, "we have been hitting the

ball astronomically better than we did a year ago. Hopefully we can finish strong and get in the tournament. Our schedule was sandwiched together when we faced many of the

tough teams and we even had to pitch position players in some of those games. When we have a fresh squad, especially our pitching, I think we can beat any team."



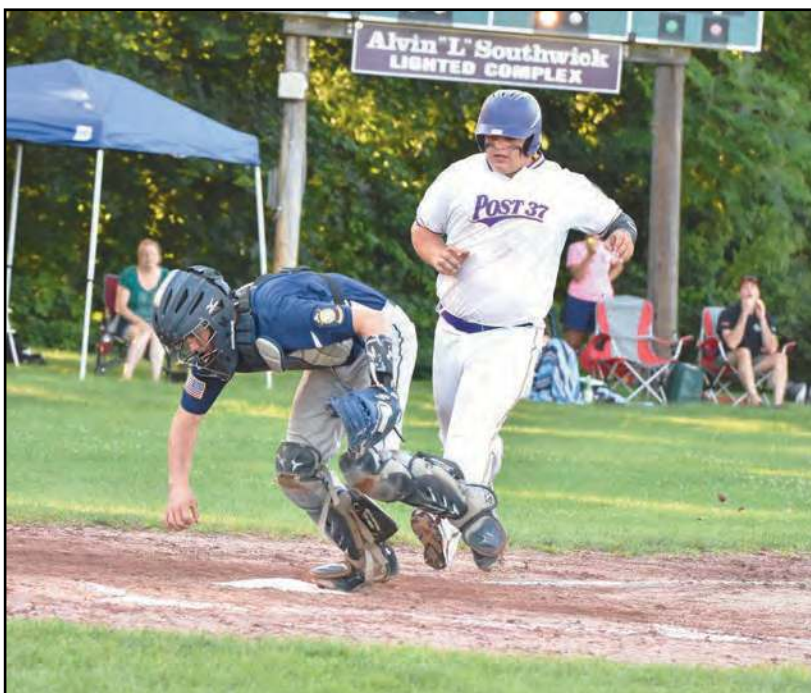
BF Post 37's Kendal Heath is a very important player in a number of areas for his team. He is the ace of their pitching staff and plays third base much of the time when he is not throwing and is hitting .300 at the plate. He is shown being tagged out at home in this photo.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



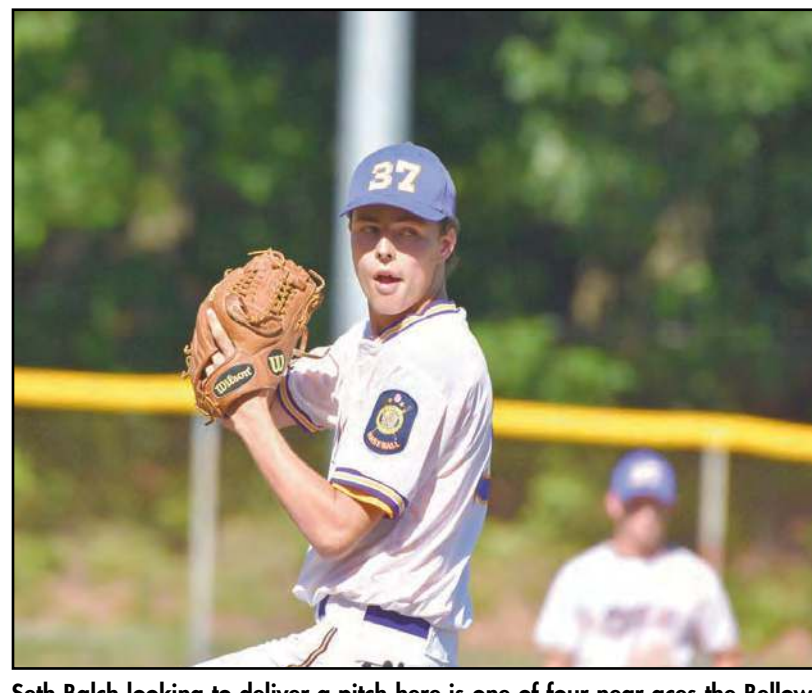
Alex Groenewold is shown diving back into first base safely. Groenewold is on base all the time for Post 37 as they fight for a spot in the Southern Legion Tournament. Groenewold is hitting at a more than impressive .451 clip.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Brady Illingworth is one of the most vital cogs in the Post 37 Legion scheme of things. He is 2-1 on the mound with 22 strikeouts in 14 innings and is the teams' second leading hitter with a .357 average and 14 RBI's.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Seth Balch looking to deliver a pitch here is one of four near aces the Bellows Falls Post 37 pitching staff has. Kendal Heath and Brady Illingworth, who also have their pictures on this page are two of the others with Josh Weeks making it four. They come from four separate high schools.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

arts & entertainment

Weston Playhouse Theatre presents "Lost in Yonkers"

WESTON, Vt. - The Weston Playhouse continues its season of award winners with the Tony and Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "Lost in Yonkers." This Neil Simon classic is made even more memorable with the Weston stage debut of Tony winner Elizabeth Franz in the central role of Grandma Kurnitz.

Set in 1942, "Lost in Yonkers" is a heartfelt coming of age story. After the death of his wife, ne'er-do-well Eddie deposits his two young sons on his mother's doorstep to contend with their stern Grandma, flighty

aunt Bella (and her secret romance), and Uncle Louie, a small-time hoo-ligan.

Elizabeth Franz won the Tony Award for Best Featured Actress in a Play for the Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman. A veteran of Neil Simon's plays, she originated the role of Kate Jerome in Brighton Beach Memoirs and took over the role of Kate in Broadway Bound. Her TV credits include recurring roles on Arthur's World, As the World Turns, Roseanne, and Gilmore Girls.

has been created onstage by scenic designer Edward T. Morris, with costumes and wigs by Broadway designers Linda Fisher and Paul Huntley, lighting by Matthew McCarthy, and composing and sound design by Robert C. Rees.

For an insider's perspective of the show, don't miss the pre-show Director's Talk on July 20, 21 and the July 22 matinee. Audiences attending the Sunday matinee on July 23 are invited to remain for a Talkback with the cast and crew.

"Lost in Yonkers" runs July 20 through July 29 at the Weston Playhouse on the Village Green (12 Park Street in Weston). Show times are Tuesday - Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 3:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 802-824-5288 or by visiting westonplayhouse.org.

Franz will continue her collaboration with veteran director Kent Paul, who directed her and Sam Waterston in "Long Day's Journey into Night" at Syracuse Stage. The seven person cast of "Lost in Yonkers" includes Weston returners Davy Raphael (All My Sons), Tracy Michailidis (The Other Place), and Michael Seltzer (Schoolhouse Rock Live!, Mamma Mia!). The period Kurnitz apartment



Elizabeth Franz is Grandma Kurnitz.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Okemo celebrates National Blueberry Month

LUDLOW, Vt. - July is National Blueberry Month and Okemo Mountain Resort is celebrating with its third annual Blueberry Festival, presented by William Raveis Real Estate Vermont Properties, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, July 23.

Okemo's family-friendly celebration of this healthy super food will take place in the Jackson Gore Inn courtyard. Visitors can start their day with a blueberry pancake brunch. Lots of blueberry treats will be available from several local vendors, and kids can enjoy a purple cow in a special color-changing Okemo mug. Event attendees can make their own souvenir tie-dye T-shirt while singing along to the kid-friendly tunes of Rick Davis. A blueberry pie eating contest will take place at 12:30 p.m. Okemo's Blueberry



Celebrating this healthy superfood with a festival. PHOTO BY ANDREW WELC

purchased from attending vendors.

Okemo's Adventure Zone will be operating throughout the day for lots of family fun. Visitors can rip, zip and flip their way from one gravity-gripping adventure to the next. Among Okemo's Adventure Zone features are a mountain coaster, a tree-top challenge course, bungee trampoline jumping, miniature golf, a mining sluice and much more. Each of Okemo's Adventure Zone features is priced individually or visitors can purchase

Festival is open to the public. Admission to the event is free. Fees will be charged for the blueberry pancake brunch, T-shirt tie-dye and purple cow treats, as well as items

an Adventure Zone Day Pass wristband.

For more information about Okemo's Blueberry Festival, visit okemo.com or call 802-228-1600.

Cavendish summer concert - The Spiders

CAVENDISH, Vt. - The Cavendish Community and Conservation Association and the Town of Cavendish invite everyone to spend an evening having fun on the Proctorsville Green on Wednesday, July 19, starting at 6 p.m. when the annual summer music series continues with the sounds of a well-known local favorite, The Spiders.

Featuring Cavendish's own Mark Huntley on the drums, the band includes singer songwriter Guy Burlage on mandolin, pedal steel, electric, and acoustic guitar; Wayne Canney on vocals and guitar; and Rutland's own Jerry Dubeau on keyboards. The Spiders have been play-

ing together since the early 1980's, although each of them can be found throughout the area entertaining as solo musicians or in other bands. This is their first appearance in Proctorsville as part of the summer music series.

The Cavendish summer concerts are held on consecutive Wednesday nights in July and August. For a listing of all 2017 concerts please go to the Upcoming Events page at www.CavendishCCCA.org.

CCCA encourages all area residents and visitors to join their friends and neighbors in front of the gazebo on the green. Bring a blanket or a comfortable chair, have a picnic, or just lie back and relax on the grass. It's a fun way to enjoy the summer weather and either reconnect with old friends or make new ones.

As always, the concerts are free and open to the public. In case of



The Spiders.

PHOTO PROVIDED

inclement weather, please check the Cavendish Facebook page. For more

information please call Robin at 226-7736.

"Leonardo da Vinci: Painter at the Court of Milan"

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - RAM-Parts Presents, in partnership with Exhibition on Screen, brings "Leonardo Live: From the National Gallery, London" to the Bellows Falls Opera house on Thursday, July 20, 7 p.m. The 90-minute feature highlights what is considered the most remarkable exhibition of the 21st century, the largest ever collection of Leonardo's surviving paintings at the National Gallery in London.

Given exclusive access to the opening night of the exhibition the film captures the excitement of the occasion and provides a fascinating exploration of Leonardo's great

works. Art historian and broadcaster Tim Marlow offers his insight into the great masterpieces and invites the opinions of the curators, restorers and other specially invited guests. Interwoven is an insightful biography filmed at the locations of Leonardo's life as well as exclusive behind-the-scenes access to the preparations of what was undoubtedly a once-only exhibition which also included the first newly attributed Leonardo in over a century.

Robert McBride, Director of RAMP, is expanding arts programming locally, in the broadest sense,

by making it accessible in cost and availability. "Not everyone is able to afford travel to a city to see art exhibitions or Broadway shows. A trip can easily cost over \$100/person in travel and ticket expense and becomes a barrier to the art experience. By creating the RAM-Parts ticketing platform and partnering with the Opera House, we are removing this barrier and can create unique, spectacular box-office offerings right here in Bellows Falls. Arts events are a proven economic driver for any community. Merchants benefit from increased traffic to events held at the Opera House."

Broadway shows will also be scheduled this summer at the Opera House. According to McBride, "At this time we have access to over 200 Broadway hits, and we'll be working closely with the Opera House to create an online streaming experience so that current Broadway shows are available, much like Metropolitan Opera HD Live performances."

Tickets for Leonardo Da Vinci can be purchased online through the RAMParts ticketing platform, www.rampartstickets.com or at the door. Seating is general admission. Contact Susan MacNeil at 603-313-0052 or email susan@svidol for more information.

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arts & entertainment

Elayne Clift to speak at Village Square Booksellers

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Vermont author Elayne Clift will be speaking at Village Square Booksellers on the Square in Bellows Falls Vermont on Friday, July 21 at 6 p.m., as part of the BF third Friday celebration. Her new anthology, "TAKE CARE: Tales, Tips and Love from Women Caregivers" is a collection of prose and poetry with 21 contributors from all over the country.

"Women have always been caregivers," Clift says. "Today that remains truer than ever. Whether we are young women focused on caring for our children, older women charged with 'being there' for a sick spouse or parent, or women in-between those two stages of life who are called upon to take care of others, many of us find ourselves in the caregiver role, well before we expected to be there and often feeling less prepared than we wish. This book is for them."

According to the Family Care Giving Alliance, 80 percent of long-term care in the US is provided by unpaid or informal caregivers. Of these,



Elayne Clift.

PHOTO PROVIDED

61 percent are women, most have reached middle age, and 59 percent have jobs. An estimated 15.5 million caregivers provided over 17 billion hours of unpaid care for an aging family member with dementia alone in 2013. Most of these caregivers

were daughters and daughters-in-law. The value of all the informal care that women provide ranges from \$148 billion to \$188 billion annually.

Elayne Clift has done a great service, having assembled a richly varied and most importantly, humane and illuminating collection of essays and poems about what it's like to provide care for a parent, spouse or friend.

"In a society where the realities of caregiving are so hidden this book is a sorely needed jewel that helps and heals through the honest specifics of both love and pain, free from preachiness and from professional jargon, allowing us to connect with every one of the writers," says reviewer Paula Caplan, a Harvard-affiliated psychologist.

For book and event reservations, call 802-463-9404 or reserved book online at <http://www.villagesquarebooks.com/book/9781945091131>

Afternoon of music at Kinhaven

WESTON, Vt. - The board of directors and executive team of Kinhaven Music School invite you to join them on Sunday, July 16 at the beautiful Kinhaven Campus in Weston, Vermont to enjoy a very special afternoon of music, explore the campus and remember and celebrate the late Jerry Bidlack's 50 years of service to young musicians. Jerry Bidlack stepped on the Kinhaven Campus in 1967 as a substitute conductor, served as its executive director from 1981 until 2004, and remained actively involved in teaching, conducting and mentoring students until his death in the fall of 2016.

Festivities for the event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with campus tours, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The Inn at Weston is going all out preparing a gourmet buffet brunch that will be served at 12:30 p.m. There will be chamber music performances by students, faculty and guest artists throughout the afternoon, and at 2:30 p.m.



Kinhaven is hosting a summer concert and benefit lunch. PHOTO PROVIDED

six week highly intensive chamber music program for high school students ages 14-18.

Executive Director Tony Mazzocchi says, "We pride ourselves on creating a nurturing environment that is distinctly non-competitive. Kinhaven is 'unplugged,' meaning cell-phones and iPads are out of the way and students get back to having eye-to-eye and face-to-face conversations with each other. Coming here they only get to worry about making music with one another. It's the most liberating thing

imaginable... they can feel free to be who they really are."

This event is a singular opportunity to experience the magic that is Kinhaven, explore the campus, get to know the board and faculty and enjoy a full afternoon of exceptional music. The campus is located at 354 Lawrence Hill Road in Weston, Vermont. Tickets can be purchased online at <http://kinhaven.pingg.com/> brunch. For more information go to www.kinhaven.org/concerts or call or stop into the Village Green Gallery in Weston.

Grace Coolidge Musicales "Red, White & Blues"

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. - The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site hosts the second of this season's Grace Coolidge Musicales on Sunday, July 16, at 4 p.m. The 45-minute concert is free; donations are welcome.

Mezzo-soprano Ellen Nordstrom and pianist Abigail Charbeneau will perform "Red, White & Blues," a program featuring songs from World Wars I and II and the years in between. A special set will transport the audience back to the "Roaring Twenties" with the great American Songbook made famous

by Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, and others. Costumes and props will enhance the fun, and audience participation is encouraged. Refreshments follow at the Wilder House Restaurant.

The Musicales will be held in the President Calvin Coolidge Museum & Education Center. It showcases the piano given to Mrs. Coolidge by the Baldwin Company and used in the family quarters at The White House.

Abigail Charbeneau, piano, coordinates and performs for the Grace Coolidge Musicales. Charbeneau re-

sides in Concord, N.H., and teaches at the Concord Community Music School and at St. Paul's School. She is the organist at South Congregational Church in Concord and performs regularly with the Musicians of Wall St. in Concord and accompanies the St. Paul's theater productions.

Ellen Nordstrom, lyric mezzo, debuted in Europe in 1995 with the Rome Opera Festival as Orlofsky in "Die Fledermaus." Nordstrom has performed lead and comprimaria roles with the Brandenburg Opera, Dartmouth Repertory Players, Echo Valley Arts Opera Series,

Granite State Opera, Handel Society of Dartmouth College, Northern Stage, Opera North, and Vermont Opera Theater. She also teaches at several prestigious institutions in the Northeast.

The Grace Coolidge Musicales will be presented again on August 27 and October 8. They are organized by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation and generously sponsored by the Alma Gibbs Donchian Foundation. For further information, call 802-672-3773, or visit our website: www.HistoricSites.Vermont.gov/Coolidge.

www.VermontJournal.com



At home or on-the-go...

Computer
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Call to artists and vendors

RUTLAND, Vt - The Chaffee's 56th Annual Art in the Park is just around the corner on August 12 - 13 and October 7 - 8 and we encourage you to fill out an application. This is a great opportunity for you to show and sell your work in a very popular event in central Vermont. Our annual AIP is a Vermont staple and has been voted "Best of the Best" in the category of Best Arts Festival 10 years in a row! Shows will be held rain (snow) or shine in Main

Street Park, at the Junction of Routes 4 & 7 in Rutland, Vermont. The shows draw from the Central Vermont population plus tourists who travel Routes 4 & 7, with estimated attendance of 8-9,000. Exhibitors have consistently reported good sales and a high degree of satisfaction with the events.

Great things are happening at the Chaffee, you may have heard that the Chaffee is about to undergo a major transformation. With a new multicul-

tural art café-eatery, artisan co-op, and upgrades to the exhibit and classroom spaces on the way, it is just as important to us that our Annual Art in the Park stays healthy and strong with quality vendors and a large number of visitors.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact us at artinthepark@chaffeeartcenter.org. Like us on facebook: www.facebook.com/chaffeeartcenter.org.

16th Annual Westminster Garden Tour

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Westminster Cares will hold its sixteenth annual Garden Tour on Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, in Westminster, Vermont. This year's event will feature the gardens of internationally known garden designers Gordon and Mary Hayward, plus four other gardens. Special activities are planned throughout the weekend.

The tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23. Admission for one or both days. Discounted tickets can be purchased online through our website. Group discounts for six or more are also available. The event is held rain or shine.

Day of event tickets, lunch and refreshments will be available at the Westminster Institute on Route 5 or at the Hayward Garden. Morning Star Perennials will hold a plant sale at the Hayward Garden during the event.

In conjunction with the Garden Tour there will be a raffle. Tickets can be purchased for a chance to win ten fabulous prizes including a decorative quilt, a garden trellis, and a one-night stay at the Grafton Inn.

Saturday, July 22- "Creating an outdoor Leaf for your Garden" at the home of Raine Kane. Sign-up to create your own outdoor garden leaf! (Call to register, there is a small fee).

Sunday, July 23 - Demonstration: "Building your own Sapling-Trellis" Demonstration by master woodworker, sculptor, and multi-media artist Mark Ragonese at the Westminster Institute, 3534 US Route 5. Free with your ticket purchase.

Please patronize our generous event sponsors: Durand Toyota/Ford, Chroma, Silver Forest of VT, Mascoma Savings Bank,

C & S Wholesale Grocers, Vermont Country Store, BurtCo, Inc. and Savings Bank of Walpole. Proceeds from the tour support the services and programs of Westminster Cares.

For more information on the tour, check our website for updates: www.westminstercares.org. E-mail us at wecares@sover.net or call 802-722-3607.



Garden tour will showcase internationally known gardens. PHOTO PROVIDED

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golf/outdoor news

OVGC Men's League results

LUDLOW, Vt. - Diamond Realty is once again atop the leaderboard in the Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League. Knight Tubs made a 5 spot up the leaderboard by grabbing top honors for the night on July 4 as Lou Falango, Bill Bruno, Jim Poissant and Jack Cassidy combined to win 21.5 holes. Finishing second for the night, and remaining in the thick of the race was Huntley's Wealth Management. Clemente DeLarosa, Jason Koponen, Stew Schmidt and Mark Huntley combined to win 20 holes. Finishing third, and moving up four spots on the leaderboard, was Stryhas Builders. Ted Stryhas, Terry Thayne, Pat Moore and Jack Menzie combined to win 18.5 holes. Closest to the pin winners were Ken Guy and Trevor Benson.

Weekly results:
 1st Knight Tubs 21.5 holes won/15 pts.
 2nd Huntley's Wealth Management 20 holes won/13 pts.
 3rd Stryhas Builders 18.5 holes

won/11 pts.
 4th Built Rite MFG. 18.5 holes won/10 pts.
 5th Diamond Realty 18.5 holes won/9 pts.
 6th Skygate Financial 17.5 holes won/8 pts.
 7th Green Mountain Appraisals 17.5 holes won/7 pts.
 8th UBS 17.5 holes won/6 pts.
 9th Honey Dew Man 16 holes won/5 pts.
 10th Benson Chevrolet 10.5 holes won/4 pts.

Season standings:
 1st Diamond Realty 78 pts.
 2nd Honey Dew Man 71 pts.
 3rd Built Rite MFG. 70 pts.
 4th Huntley Wealth Management 65 pts.
 5th Skygate Financial 59 pts.
 6th Knight Tubs 58 pts.
 7th Stryhas Builders 56 pts.
 8th Green Mountain Appraisals 56 pts.
 9th UBS 52 pts.
 10th Bensons Chevrolet 51 pts.

Tater Hill Golf League results

CHESTER, Vt. - Going into week 7 in the Mountain Division, The East Easy Riders, led by club champion Brett Roland, have moved into first place. It's still very competitive with the Cyr team and Joe's Taxidermy in hot pursuit. This week the Easy Riders face a tough match with Coleman's Auto (only 5 points behind the leader).

In the Valley Division, Camp Holly is pulling away from the pack, but they will be facing last year's leaders, Jakes, this week. Jakes has been steadily slipping, but Tad, Denny & Co. won't go without a fight. In the meantime, the Dam Diner, still without their star Dave Festa, is hanging around alone in second.

Mountain Division
 East Easy Riders 36

Cyr 34
 Joe's Taxidermy 34
 Chester Boyz 32
 Coleman's Auto 31
 Shack Attack 27
 Green Door Pub 26
 Members 24
 Prouty Construction 17
 Piper Hill Plumbing 15
 Old Guys 12
 Team Williams 0
Valley Division
 Camp Holly Golf 41
 Dam Diner 35
 WWC 30
 Jake's 28
 LaSalle Builders 28
 Stoneman Masonry 27
 Homes de Peau 24
 Gibson Painting 21
 Ottv Builders 19
 T.K. Trucking 19
 Chaves Excavating 17

32nd annual Youth Services golf tourney



Gregg Tewksbury gives a high five to Rick Wisell.

PHOTO PROVIDED

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - Youth Services invites area golfers to participate in its annual golf tournament at Brattleboro Country Club on Wednesday, July 26, 2017. This is the 32nd year that Youth Services has organized this tournament to support the safety net for youth in our community, making it one of the longest-running charity tournaments in the area.

Registration opens at 11 a.m. and there will be free bag lunches. The shotgun start for the Scrambles format tournament will take place at noon. Following the tournament there will be a banquet, sponsored by G.S. Precision.

The tournament's Hole-In-One Contest prizes are sponsored by Brattleboro Ford Subaru and include: 2017 Subaru Forester; a Kindle Fire; a \$500 Visa Gift Card; and Nike Irons. Prizes will also be awarded for low gross and low net game scores, as well as for the Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin and Closest to the Line for both men and women. Mulligans also will be on sale, and the traditional putting contest will take place during the tournament.

Rapidly becoming a hallmark of the tournament is a Helicopter Golf Ball Drop at the close of the tournament, in which the owner of the winning golf ball collects \$3000 cash. A ride in the Renaud Bros. Inc. helicopter will be auctioned weather-permitting ride, donated by pilot Mike Renaud. Individuals do not need to be part of the tournament to buy golf balls, priced at \$100 each, nor be present at the drop to win the cash prize. Buckets of golf balls will be dropped from 20 feet on the fairway at the Brattleboro Country Club. A maximum of 100 balls, now available for purchase, will be sold, with the odds of winning are high.

Pacesetters Sponsors are G.S. Precision; Brattleboro Subaru; and The Richards Group. Sustaining Sponsors are Brattleboro Savings & Loan; Clear ChoiceMD Urgent Care; Edward Jones Investments; H & R Block; New Chapter; River Valley Credit Union; People's United Bank; Swiss Precision Turning; TransCanada; Twombly Wealth Management; Vermont Country Deli and VSECU. Patron Sponsors are Brattleboro Retreat; C.E. Bradley Laboratories; Chroma Technology; Crispe & Crispe; C & S Wholesale Grocers; David Manning Inc.; Green Mountain Tents; Phillips, Shriver, Dunn & Carroll PLLC; Trust Company of Vermont; and Rolls Royce Nuclear. Associate Sponsors are Cota & Cota Oil Co; Hazel Restaurant; Putnam Insurance; True North Granola and W.W. Building Supply.

All proceeds from the tournament, which annually nets close to \$20,000, will help support Youth Services' programs. Now celebrating its 45th year helping local families thrive, Youth Services promotes the healthy development of nearly 1,500 local youth and families each year.

The all-inclusive registration fee for the tournament is either per individual or per foursome. The fee covers greens fees and cart, a buffet lunch, and dinner following the tournament. Dinner-only tickets may also be purchased, giving non-golfers an opportunity to enjoy dinner and participate in the raffles and auctions and relax on the Brattleboro Country Club deck or dining room. Registration encouraged on-line at www.youthservicesinc.org/golf. Tournament participants must provide their handicap or average game score. To buy a golf ball for the drop, visit www.youthservicesinc.org/balldrop. To register for the tournament, call Youth Services at 802-257-0361 or visit www.youthservicesinc.org/

Fishing areas not safe for swimming

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department reminds the public not to swim at fishing access areas due to safety concerns. The primary use of the fishing access areas is for launching and retrieving motorboats.

Fish & Wildlife regulations prohibit certain uses of fishing access areas including, but not limited to, swimming, littering, camping, picnicking, making a fire, parking of vehicles not related to priority uses, and commercial activity. Mike Wichrowski who oversees the

Fishing Access Area Program, says, "There's a reason motorboats aren't allowed in swimming areas, and swimming isn't allowed at fishing access areas - it's simply not safe."

"We understand that people want to go swimming, especially during hot weather, but we are urging folks to swim at locally approved swimming areas," said Colonel Jason Batchelder. Ask around the community for safe places to swim.

The fine for swimming at an access area is \$162.

Series of free fishing clinics offered statewide

REGION - A week full of fishing fun is just around the corner as Vermont State Parks and Vermont Fish & Wildlife will be hosting "Reel Fun Week" from July 10 through July 17 at state parks throughout Vermont.

"Reel Fun Week is new for 2017 and is intended to celebrate the great fishing at many of Vermont's state parks while also providing a series of free instructional clinics to help people of all ages get started in the sport of fishing," said Chris Adams, information specialist with Vermont Fish & Wildlife. "Often a lack of equipment or know-how can be hurdles for entry into fishing, and Reel Fun Week eliminates those barriers by providing both equipment and instruction. All you have to do is show up and have fun, it's that easy."

The "Reel Fun Week" educational fishing clinics will be taught by staff from Vermont Fish & Wildlife, as well as certified instructors from the Let's Go Fishing program.

The clinics will cover the basics of fishing including tackle selection, knot tying, casting, fish habitat and fish identification, fishing regulations and more.

All clinics are free and open to people of all ages, and loaner equipment and tackle will be provided or participants may bring their own fishing equipment.

"Whether you're completely new to fishing, want to brush up on your skills or just want to try fish-

ing in Vermont State Parks, Reel Fun Week is the perfect opportunity," said Adams. "The quality and range of fish species found at many of Vermont's state parks is truly incredible, and we hope folks will get out there to cast a line."

"Reel Fun Week" fishing clinics will be held at Camp Plymouth State Park, on July 12, 3:00 p.m.

"Reel Fun Week" is a component of the "Reel Fun Vermont" program which was created in 2015 and provides park visitors with free, loaner fishing equipment to use at any of the participating state parks. The program is now available at 18 different state parks throughout Vermont.

In addition to being able to sign out loaner rods, reels, fishing line and an assortment of lures, park visitors also have access to a fishing guide publication for the various "Reel Fun" parks, developed by Vermont Fish & Wildlife.

The guides include information about each water body including a lake, pond or river map, a list of fish species present, fishing tips and techniques applicable to the water body, and information about obtaining a Vermont fishing license.

To find out more about Vermont State Parks, make a camping reservation or learn about day use, visit www.vtstateparks.com.

To learn more about fishing in Vermont or to purchase a fishing license, visit www.vtfishandwildlife.com.

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necessity. Optional: MLS degree or willingness to pursue a Certificate of Public Librarianship provided by Vermont Department of Libraries. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position available immediately. Please mail letter of interest and resume to Mount Holly Town Library PO Box 92 Belmont, VT 05730 or email to mthollylibrary@gmail.com. (07/18)

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calendar

LEGAL NOTICES

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

SATURDAY, JULY 15-ALSTEAD, N.H. – Beekeeping workshop, 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, July 15 at the home of Charles Andros, former NH/VT Apiary Inspector, 18 MacLean Road, Alstead, N.H. Beekeepers must take timely steps to control American Foulbrood and

Varroa mites to SAVE THE BEES! Topics include taking off and extracting honey, wax processing, queen assessment and requeening, treatment of mites and foulbrood, and making propolis tincture. Children under 18 free when accompanied by parent. Look for the "BEE" sign on the south side of Walpole Valley Road. We'll be inside if it is a rainy day. Registration: lindenap@gmail.com or call 603-756-9056.

SUNDAY, JULY 16-CHESTER, Vt. – Join Liza Eaton at Buddhalful Yoga in Chester for a 2-hour workshop on how to conquer sleeplessness in today's modern world. Learn kundalini yoga poses, meditation techniques and a yogic foot massage to ensure deep, peaceful sleep. Take

home a bedtime routine that relaxes all 72,000 nerve endings in the body and primes the mind for deep rest. Sunday, July 16, 5-7 p.m. at the Fullerton Inn, 40 Common St., Chester. Sign up online at www.buddhafulyoga.com/ events or call 802-875-2868. Discount for advance signup.

SECOND FRIDAY - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Free Open Art Nights from 7 p.m., open to people of all ages. Try something new, make mistakes, learn, and try again at the Art Gym on

62 Clinton Street, Springfield. Visit www.facebook.com/springfieldartgym/. TFN

CLUBS

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

COMMUNITY MEALS

FRIDAY, JULY 14-SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Free hot dog lunch hosted by Health Care & Rehabilitation Services of Southeastern Vermont, Friday, July 14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. or while supplies last, at its office at 390 River St., Springfield. HCRS celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Menu includes hot dogs, chips and cookies. 802-886-4567, ext. 2191. For other 50th anniversary events, go to www.hcrs.org.

BARTONSVILLE, Vt. – Bartonville Grange monthly dinner Friday, July 14, 5-7 p.m. at 116 Upper Bartonville Road, Rockingham (across from the old State Police Barracks). Cook-out style with hamburgers, hot dogs, cold salads and a variety of desserts. If you have any questions, please call 802-376-5504.

SATURDAY, JULY 15-WINDHAM, Vt. – Annual chicken BBQ and raffle, Saturday, July 15, 5 p.m., at the historic Windham Meeting House (Congregational Church), 26 Harrington Road, Windham (on the corner of Windham Hill Road). Walter

Woodruff's own special recipe, plus baked beans, potato salad, green salad, homemade sweet breads, and homemade strawberry shortcake! Crafts by Windham artists will be raffled and local musicians will entertain. Sponsored by the Windham Community Organization to benefit Windham residents.

TUESDAY, JULY 18-WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. – Monthly potluck in the vestry of Perkinsville Community Church, 33 Church St., Perkinsville (on Rt. 106, 6 mi. north of Springfield). All are welcome. Bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. Contact: lzigman@comcast.net, 802-263-5245.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19-SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Free community lunch, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the First Congregational-UCC church, 77 Main St., Springfield. Menu includes hot dogs, coleslaw, baked beans and root beer floats. Vegetarian options are available. No takeout. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, JULY 20-BRATTLEBORO, Vt. – Free hot dog lunch hosted by Health Care & Rehabilitation Services of Southeastern Vermont, Thursday, July 20, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. or while supplies last, at its office at 51 Fairview St., Brattleboro. HCRS celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Menu includes hot dogs, chips and cookies. 802-886-4567, ext. 2191. For other 50th anniversary events, go to www.hcrs.org.

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

EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 13-MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – The Mount Holly Community Historical Museum will offer a public program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont. Dennis Devereux will discuss how Mount Holly became a town 225 years ago. Prior to the program, the historical museum will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. with a potluck meal for members, followed by a short business meeting. If attending the potluck meal, please plan to bring a dish or dessert to share along with your own place setting. For information please call Dennis at 259-2460.

FRIDAY, JULY 14-WINDSOR, Vt. – Friday night outdoor movies at 6 p.m. co-hosted by the Windsor Library and the Vermont Farmstead Cheese Company, July 14: "Air Bud World Pup." For more events, visit vermontfarmstead.com.

Health Care & Rehabilitation Services of South Eastern Vermont



A Community Mental Health Agency Serving Windham and Windsor Counties

Rewarding Opportunities to make a difference!

Clinical Supervisor/Area Manager of Children, Youth and Family Services, HCRS - Full time position in a community mental health center in Hartford, Vermont. Responsible for clinical supervision and management of the outpatient staff including psychiatrist, clinicians, case managers, respite program. The ideal candidate will have 4-6 years' experience working with children with emotional and behavioral disorders and have experience with community wrap-around services. Excellent clinical skills, ethics and boundaries. Able to supervise family-focused, trauma-informed practices. (ARC, TF-CBT). Able to multi-task and work calmly in a fast-paced, challenging environment and work as part of a Children's Division management team. High organizational skills plus skill in EMR. Clinical Masters with licensure required. *Please reference position #5110*

Children's Outpatient Clinician(s) I/II - (2) Full time 37.50hrs/week positions available in the Hartford area. These positions will provide child and family clinical services with a focus on family outreach and engagement, screening and assessment, case formulation and brief family-based treatments. 3-5 years' experience working with kids with SED and/or ASD preferred. The ideal candidate will have experience in family and community systems, outcome-focused interventions as well as an understanding of integrated treatment approaches including trauma, developmental, and substance abuse issues. Very dynamic and high-paced environment. Clinical Master's degree with license is preferred. *Please reference position #5110C*

Access Navigator(s) - Full time (37.50 hours/week) positions based at the Springfield, Brattleboro and Hartford location. "HCRS seeks to hire a highly engaging, organized and welcoming person to add to our access team. The Access Navigator will be the front door to this large and innovative community mental health agency. Candidates should be highly flexible, self-motivated and have an affection for people who are struggling. The Access Navigator at HCRS will accept all referrals and phone calls from people and partners seeking services and making referrals and direct them into services at HCRS. The Navigator will triage phone calls, refer to internal and external programs and providers, offer support, complete necessary documentation and logs and complete brief screening tools. The ideal candidate will have at least a bachelor's degree in a relevant field or at least 2-3 years relevant experience in mental health/developmental services. Must be proficient in basic computer skills. If you care deeply about people, are welcoming and engaging and open to a challenging and fast paced job, this is for you!" *Please refer to website for location.*

Intensive Family-Based Services Clinician - Full time 37.50hrs/wk position for an experienced clinician to support children and families in the Springfield area, providing office and home-based mental health and substance abuse screening, assessment, family treatment planning, family therapy and parent education. The candidate will have the skills necessary to provide practical interventions to families to reduce the risk of abuse or neglect. We are looking for an energetic, team-oriented Master's clinician with knowledge of family systems and practical tools to help families in need. *Please reference position # 5252 Clinician*

Adult Services Case Manager(s) - Full time 37.50hrs/week positions are available at our Springfield location. A Adult Services Case Manager provides and coordinates services assists clients to resolve practical problems, emphasizing independence. Bachelor's degree preferred with experience in community mental health, co-occurring disorders, and computer literacy. *Please reference position #2210CM-Springfield*

HCRS is proud to offer one of the best benefits packages in the area. Our benefit package, coupled with competitive salaries, allows us to attract and retain the best staff you may ever work with. The high caliber of our staff creates an environment of excellence; making HCRS a great place to work and helping us make a positive difference in our community.

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

FINANCE DIRECTOR TOWN OF ROCKINGHAM, VERMONT

The Town of Rockingham, VT is accepting applications to fill the full-time position of Finance Director. This position assists the Municipal Manager in carrying out the functional and operational responsibilities of both the Town of Rockingham and the Bellows Falls Village Corporation. A Bachelor's degree in accounting and 3-5 years of experience in municipal government finances is preferred. An equivalent combination of training & experience may be considered. This is a full-time salaried position with excellent benefits.

A full job description is available at the Municipal Manager's Office or on the Town web site at www.rockbf.org Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on July 17, 2017 or until position is filled. Apply to: Shane O'Keefe, Municipal Manager, Town of Rockingham, P.O. Box 370, Bellows Falls, VT 05101. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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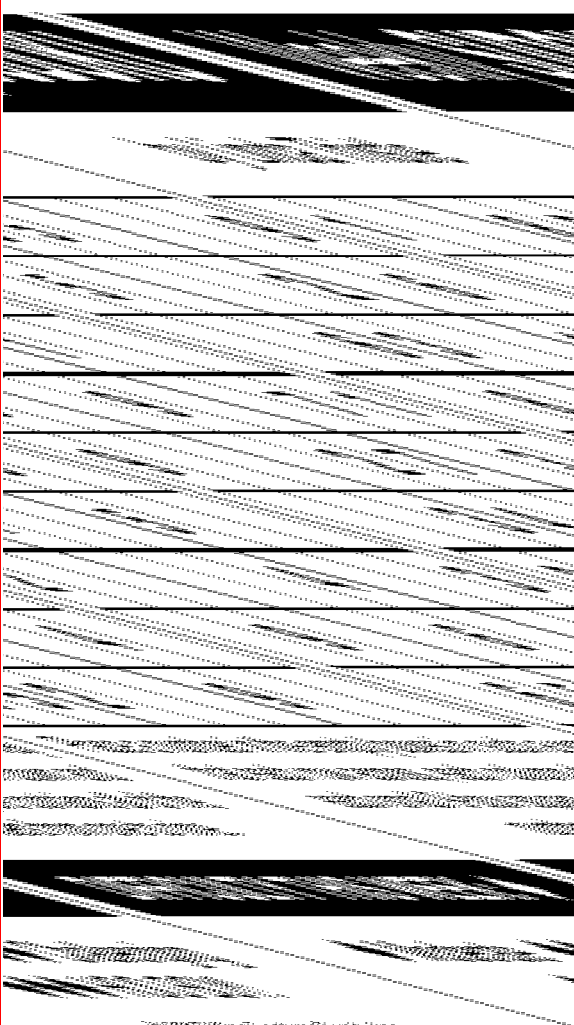
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TAKE A BREAK!



King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
21	22	23				24				
25				26	27			28	29	
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42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

ACROSS

1 Finished
5 Western state
9 Netflix rental
12 Tragic
13 Mexican money
14 Debtor's letters
15 Doctor's determination
17 Beer cousin
18 Family member
19 Hides
21 Contribute to the mix
24 "Galloping dominoes"
25 Destroy
26 Proud birds
30 Alias (abbr.)
31 "No man is an island" writer
32 Cravat
33 Maryland city
35 Ill will
36 Wedding shower?
37 Breakfast side dish
38 Part of Hispaniola
40 Tolerate
42 Recede
43 Vibrating part of a microphone
48 Honest politician

DOWN

1 Peculiar
2 Half of XIV
3 Historic period
4 Get back
5 "Once — a time ..."
6 Examination of
7 "— was saying ..."
8 Monastery

lodging
9 Science of logic
10 Chevrolet model
11 Union payment
16 Sister
20 "Foucault's Pendulum"
21 Bedouin
22 Noble title
23 Bitter speeches
24 Carvey or Delany
26 Sit for a shot
27 Conclusion

28 Narc's measure
29 Spotted
31 Tie-breaking game, e.g.
34 Smack
35 Keg
37 "Humbug!"
38 Leader
39 French cleric
40 Luggage
41 Duel tool
44 Altar affirmative
45 Rd.
46 Understand
47 Wife's address

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor socializing with family and friends, but an irksome workplace situation could intrude. No use grumbling. Lamb. Just do it, and then get back to the fun times.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's still time for your Ferdinands and Fernandas to relax and sniff the roses. But a major work project looms and soon will demand much of your attention through the 24th.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your enthusiasm persuades even the toughest doubters to listen to what you're proposing. But don't push too hard, or you'll push them away. Moderate for best results.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels are rising, and you feel you can handle anything the job requires. That's great. But don't isolate yourself. Keep your door open to your workplace colleagues.

LEO (July 23 August 22) A workplace change could lead to that promotion you've been hoping for. But you'll have to face some tough competition before the Lion can claim his or her share of the goodies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your rigidity regarding a difficult workplace situation could be the reason your colleagues aren't rushing to your assistance. Try being more flexible in your demands.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That uneasy mood could be your Libra inner voice reminding you that while it's great to be with your new friends, you need to take care not to ignore your old ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A sudden spate of criticism could shake the Scorpion's usually high sense of self-confidence. Best advice: You made a decision you believed in — now defend it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your reluctance to help restart a stalled relationship could be traced to unresolved doubts about your partner's honesty. Rely on a trusted friend's advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The capricious Sea Goat is torn between duty and diversion. Best advice: Do both. Tend to your workday chores, then go out and enjoy your well-earned fun time.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cutting back on some of your activities for a few days helps restore your energy levels. You should be feeling ready to tackle your many projects early next week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A co-worker might be secretly carping about your work to mutual colleagues. But associates will come to your defense, and the situation will ultimately work to your advantage.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ambition makes you a success at whatever you choose to do — especially if it's in the world of the performing arts.

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The Take a Break is slightly smaller this week due to space for our Legal Notices

We apologize for the inconvenience, and thank you for your understanding

AUTOMOTIVE/LEGAL NOTICE

calendar

EVENTS CONT.

FRIDAY, JULY 14 CONT.

PUTNEY, Vt. – Yellow Barn Concerts features works by Crumb, Beethoven, Mozart, Korngold and Dennehy. At the Big Barn, Putney. Friday, July 14, 8-10 p.m. www.yellowbarn.org/events.

CLAREMONT, N.H. - The New England Classical Academy (NECA) Summer Art & Adventure Auction is now open! The auction began June 16 and runs to July 14, with proceeds going to support various programs for NECA. Auction items range from a variety of original and print art to adventure and vacation getaways. The auction is open to the public and there will be a live viewing of the art auction items in the atrium of the Claremont Opera House, Tremont Square, 5-7 p.m., July 13. To visit the auction site, go to www.biddingforgood.com/NECA-art. NECA is a 501(c) registered non-profit school located in Claremont, N.H. Rooted in the Catholic faith, NECA is committed to a traditional classical curriculum

centered on the study of Latin, Greek, mathematics, humanities, science and the arts. More information about NECA can be found at: <http://newenglandclassicalacademy.com>.

FRI-SAT, JULY 14-15-SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Town Library book sale, Friday July 14, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, July 15, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Springfield Armory, Fairground Road, Springfield. For more information, call 802-885-3108.

SATURDAY, JULY 15-LUDLOW, Vt. – Gretchen Gregory will discuss the use of herbs and wildflowers for a tea which is both tasty and healthy, and she will tea and small desserts, Black River Academy Museum, 14 High St. in Ludlow, Saturday, July 15, 1 p.m. She will also discuss the many ways and uses for herb and wildflowers in your daily life. An herb garden will also be on display. Join us.

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt. –Rebecca Tucker will present "Springfield Flood Control Dam—Weathersfield's Story"

at the Springfield Historical Society, July 15 at 2 p.m. This program will be from Weathersfield's perspective, and will include photographs of houses and covered bridges lost as well as other changes required by the project. The Springfield Art & Historical Society is located on Rt. 106, North Springfield. All programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 802-886-8430.

PUTNEY, Vt. – Yellow Barn Concerts features works by Schubert, Pesson, Donatoni, and Schumann. At the Big Barn, Putney. Thursday, July 20, 8-10 p.m. www.yellowbarn.org/events.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. – Windmill Hill Pinnacle Association will lead a hike to Vermont's biggest white ash tree, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. Rain date is Sunday, July 16. The tree status was verified in 2014

by Windham County Forester Bill Guenther. Association volunteers Arthur and Carol Westing will lead hikers to it. Participants should wear hiking shoes, bring water, and meet at the Westminster West Church to carpool to the trailhead. No dogs, please. Please contact westing@sover.net for further details & required registration.

SUNDAY, JULY 16-PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. – "Red, White & Blues" will

be at 4 p.m. in the museum and education center at the President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site in Plymouth Notch. The 45-minute concert is free; donations are welcome. Mezzo-soprano Ellen Nordstrom and pianist Abigail Charbeneau will perform. A special set will transport the audience back to the "Roaring Twenties." For further information, 802-672-3773, or visit www.HistoricSites.Vermont.gov/Coolidge

★★★★★

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<p>2017 VOLVO V-60 AWD STATION WAGON, LEATHER, SUN ROOF, NAVIGATION STOCK #1707</p>  <p>SALE PRICE \$32,995</p>	<p>2013 KEYSTONE LAREDO 291T FRONT QUEEN BED, REAR BUNK BED, ONE SLIDE OUT STOCK #138</p>  <p>SALE PRICE \$18,995</p>	<p>1994 FORD F-250 DUMP 4X4, V8, AUTO, ONLY 86,000 MILES STOCK #9457</p>  <p>SALE PRICE \$6,995</p>
<p>2016 FORD T-250 CARGO VAN AIR, TILT, P/L, P/M ONLY 11,000 MILES STOCK #1629</p>  <p>SALE PRICE \$21,995</p>	<p>2015 CHEVY 2500 HD DOUBLE CAB, 4X4, LT PACKAGE, INCLUDES 8 FT PLOW ONLY STOCK #0957</p>  <p>SALE PRICE \$37,995</p>	<p>2009 CHEVY G3500 EXPRESS 15 PASSENGER VAN ONE OWNER, ONLY 43,000 MILES STOCK #0957</p>  <p>SALE PRICE \$13,995</p>

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Bookkeeper / Office Manager

Established Rutland business is currently seeking an experienced bookkeeper / office manager. Position is full time with benefits. Candidates must be extremely organized, skilled in all aspects of QuickBooks, possess excellent communication skills, and exhibit a professional attitude.

Necessary accounting skills: A/R (Invoicing/Deposits/Collection), A/P (must keep current), reconcile and balance all accounts, and tax filing.

Necessary technology skills: Basic computer aptitude and experience using MS Word, Access, & Excel. Additional computer knowledge is a plus

Additional responsibilities include, but are not limited to: Ongoing customer service and follow-ups, updating and maintaining customer records and databases, and mailing time-sensitive customer forms.

Personal qualities: Honest, organized, detail oriented, articulate, impeccable customer service and communication skills, meticulous, driven, and self-motivated

Please email your resume and 3 references to Jobs@FLSVT.com

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2009 TOYOTA TACOMA DOUBLE CAB
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<p>2017 VOLVO XC-60 AWD Sun Roof, Leather, Navigation, Only 11,000 Miles, Stock #1704 SALE PRICE \$38,995</p>	<p>2015 NISSAN ROGUE AWD Fully Loaded, Only 29,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$15,995</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY TRAVERSE AWD, Fully Loaded, Only 29,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$21,995</p>	<p>2010 VOLVO XC-70 STATION WAGON 3.2 Liter 6 Cylinder, AWD, Fully Loaded SALE PRICE \$12,995</p>
<p>2017 CHEVY CRUZE PREMIER Auto, Turbo, Fully Loaded, Only 7,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$18,995</p>	<p>2015 GMC CANYON 4 DOOR CREW CAB All Terrain Package, 4x4, Fully loaded, Only 26,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$29,995</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB (2 TO CHOOSE FROM) LT Package, Z71 Off Road, Heated Seats, Like New SALE PRICE \$30,995</p>	<p>2009 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE CONVERTIBLE S Auto, Leather, Extra Clean SALE PRICE \$6,995</p>
<p>2016 CHEVY 1500 DOUBLE CAB 4x4, LT Trim, All Star Package, One Owner, Only 23,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$30,995</p>	<p>2015 CHEVY 1500 REG CAB 4x4, 8 ft Box, Only 19,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$25,995</p>	<p>2013 HONDA ACCORD 4 Door Sedan, Fully Loaded, Only 34,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$12,995</p>	<p>2009 FORD FLEX AWD SEL Package, Leather, Sun Roof, Bucket Seats SALE PRICE \$10,995</p>
<p>2016 NISSAN SENTRA SR Auto, One Owner, Extra Clean SALE PRICE \$14,995</p>	<p>2015 TOYOTA TACOMA CREW CAB TRD Sport Pkg, 4x4, V6, One Owner, Fully Loaded, Only 18,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$30,995</p>	<p>2013 GMC ACADIA SLE Package, AWD, Leather, Sun Roof, Rear Entertainment Center, 2nd Row Bucket Seats SALE PRICE \$24,995</p>	<p>2008 GMC 1500 EXT CAB 4x4, V8, Auto, Only 110,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$10,995</p>
<p>2016 CHEVY TRAVERSE ZLT Package, AWD, One Owner, Only 19,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$27,995</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY 1500 REG CAB 4x4, 8 ft Box, Own Owner, Only 3,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$23,995</p>	<p>2013 FORD TAURUS LIMITED EDITION AWD, Sun Roof, Heated & Cooled Seats SALE PRICE \$13,995</p>	<p>2008 SATURN AURA XR SEDAN Leather Interior, Sun Roof, Only 74,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$6,995</p>
<p>2016 NISSAN FRONTIER 4 DOOR CREW CAB 4x4, SV Package, Only 14,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$26,995</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB 2 Wheel Drive, Only 24,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$23,995</p>	<p>2013 CHEVY TAHOE LTZ Package, Fully Loaded SALE PRICE \$34,995</p>	<p>2007 CHEVY 3500 CREW CAB 4x4, Dually, LTZ Package, Fully Loaded, Duramax Diesel SALE PRICE \$23,995</p>
<p>2016 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB LTZ Package, 4x4, Midnight Edition, Only 14,000 Miles, One Owner SALE PRICE \$33,995</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD Fully Loaded, One Owner, Only 20,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$16,495</p>	<p>2013 VOLVO XC-60 T6 Leather, Sun Roof SALE PRICE \$22,995</p>	<p>2007 FORD RANGER XLT Package, 4x4, Extended Cab, One Owner SALE PRICE \$7,995</p>
<p>2016 TOYOTA TACOMA ACCESS CAB Auto, PW, PDL, One Owner, Stock #1625 SALE PRICE \$24,995</p>	<p>2014 TOYOTA RAV4 XLE Package, Fully Loaded, One Owner SALE PRICE \$19,995</p>	<p>2012 KIA SOUL Auto, Fully Loaded, One Owner SALE PRICE \$7,995</p>	<p>2006 GMC 2500 EXT CAB 4x4, 8 ft Fisher "V" Plow, Only 99,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$15,995</p>
<p>2016 CHEVY 3500 4X4 CHASSIS Duramax Diesel, Loaded, One Owner SALE PRICE \$33,995</p>	<p>2014 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING SEDAN Auto, Fully Loaded, One Owner, Only 26,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$11,995</p>	<p>2011 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB LS Package, V8, Auto, 4x4, Fully Loaded, Only 84,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$16,995</p>	<p>2004 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Auto, Head-Up Display, Only 26,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$23,995</p>
<p>2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4X4 2 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>2011 SUBARU LEGACY AWD, Auto, Premium Model SALE PRICE \$11,995</p>	<p>2002 CHEVY G-30 EXPRESS 10-12 Passenger Seating SALE PRICE \$1,995</p>	

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AUTOMOTIVE



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 RUSSELL R. HODGKINS, TOWN MANAGER
 P.O. BOX 147 WESTMINSTER, VT 05158
 Tel. 802-722-4255 Fax 802-722-9816
 Manager@westminstervt.org

Request for Proposal – Windows & Sills

The Town of Westminster is seeking a qualified construction contractor for the replacement of "Windows & Sills" at the Town owned North Westminster Community House in the Village of North Westminster, VT. on Route 121. The work will include: Removing the old windows and sills with proper disposal, installing 13 new windows (two sizes) and approximately 80 lineal feet of pressure treated sills.

Proposals are due by noon on July 26th, 2017 at the Town Hall or by mail (PO Box 147 Westminster, Vt. 05158). Proposals are to include a complete description of the work to be performed and the materials to be used at a firm price. The contractor is to be a qualified contractor in good standing with the State of Vermont and will have to supply proof of insurance at the time of the bid. Any and all bids not supplying the proof of insurance will not be considered. Your proposal should be sealed and marked "Windows Bid -2017-04". It is recommended to call the Town Manager and set up an appointment at (802) 722-4255 for additional information and/or a site visit. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

ACT 250 NOTICE MINOR APPLICATION #2W1250-2 10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 – 6093

On June 22, 2017 Southeast Vermont Transit, Inc., 45 Mill Street, Wilmington, VT 05363 and Town of Rockingham, PO Box 370, Bellows Falls, VT 05101 filed application #2W1250-2 for a project generally described as construction of a 90' x 110' expansion which includes two storage bays, a new wash bay, parts storage, and construction of a fuel dispensing area which includes two UST's, fueling dispensers and canopies. The Applicants may also construct a screened enclosure for dumpsters and the back-up generator. The project is located 706 Rockingham Road in Rockingham, Vermont. No hearing will be held and a permit will be issued unless, on or before July 27, 2017 a party notifies the District #2 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Such hearing request must include a petition for party status. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering the project number #2W1250-2. For more information contact Linda Matteson at the address or telephone number below.

Dated at Springfield, Vermont this 7th day July, 2017.
 BY: *Linda Matteson*
 Linda Matteson, District Coordinator
 100 Mineral Street, Suite 305, Springfield, VT 05156-3168
 802-289-0598 / Linda.matteson@vermont.gov

EVENTS CONT.

SUNDAY, JULY 16-
LUDLOW, Vt. – The Springfield Community Band hopes to see you at the concert, Sunday, July 16, 7-8 p.m. at the Ludlow band gazebo in Main Street. No charge for admission.

MONDAY, JULY 17-
CLAREMONT, N.H. - Monday children's musical series, 10 a.m. at the historic Claremont Opera House, downtown Claremont, 603-542-4433. "The Nightingale." The Emperor falls in love with the song of the nightingale until he finds a jeweled mechanical bird, but when he becomes sick who comes to his aid? Based on the story by Hans Christian

Andersen.

TUESDAY, JULY 18-
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Springfield Community Band hopes to see you at the concert, Tuesday, July 18, 7-8 p.m. at the Hartness House, 30 Orchard St., Springfield. No charge for admission.

REGION - The BRACC Summer Youth Leadership Group will meet Tuesday, July 18, Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Dept. Belmont Station, 2-4 p.m. The program is open to all incoming 7th-10th grade students in Ludlow, Mount Holly and Plymouth. You can attend any or all. Participants who complete the weekly community service project will

WARNING BELLOWS FALLS VILLAGE CORPORATION SPECIAL MEETING July 20, 2017

The legal voters of the Bellows Falls Village Corporation are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Bellows Falls Opera House in the Rockingham Town Hall located at 7 Square in said Village on Thursday, July 20 2017, at 7:00 p.m. for a reconsideration of Article 4 below.

ARTICLE 4: Shall the voters of the Bellows Falls Village 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 One Million Nine Hundred Ninety Eight Thousand Seventy Dollars (\$1,998,070) in expenditures, of which One Million Nine Hundred Forty One Thousand Two Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$1,941,290) will be raised by taxes.

TOWN OF LUDLOW, VERMONT POSITION AVAILABLE TRUCK DRIVER/LABORER

The Town of Ludlow Highway Department invites applications for the position of Truck Driver/Laborer. This is a full-time, year-round position. Principal duties will include plowing snow from roads and sidewalks, sanding and salting roads, road construction, sidewalk maintenance, equipment maintenance and other related duties. Most possess a valid VT Commercial Driver's License and have experience operating a dump truck with plow, dump body and sander, loader and backhoe. Municipal Benefit Package supplied.

Send resume or visit the Municipal Office for an employment application. Send to Ludlow Municipal Office, PO Box 359, Ludlow, VT 05149. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Town of Ludlow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

be treated to a fun activity the following Thursday, 3-5 p.m. A parental release is located on the website and can be mailed or dropped off at our office, located on the 2nd floor of the Ludlow Town Hall, 32 Depot St. For more information or to sign up your child, contact Anna McGee Hanson at 228-7878 or anna.mcgee@braccvt.org. Gatherings are held at a different location each week, check www.braccvt.org, for dates and venues.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19-
ALSTEAD, N.H. – At 7 p.m., the Alstead Historical Society will host a talk by historian Glen Knoblock titled "New Hampshire on High: Historic and Unusual Weathervanes of the Granite State." This program offers a fun and engaging look at facts and lore about weathervanes from earliest times to the present, highlighted by images of vanes found throughout the state. This program is supported by a grant from the New

Hampshire Humanities Council – Humanities To Go program and is free and open to the public. The talk will take place at the Third Congregational Church, 14 River St. in Alstead.

LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Meet our Vermont raptors at the South Londonderry Free Library when a naturalist from the Southern Vermont Natural History Museum will introduce audiences to a live red-tailed hawk, an American kestrel, and an owl or two. The program will take place from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, at the Londonderry Town Office assembly room, 100 Old School St. This free event is sponsored by the South Londonderry Free Library and the Vermont Department of Libraries in conjunction with the Build a Better World. For details, call 802-824-3371.

LUDLOW, Vt. – American Red Cross blood drive, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Okemo, Jackson Gore Village conference room,

111 Jackson Gore Road, Ludlow. Call to schedule an appointment, 1-800-733-2767 (1-800-RED CROSS) or visit redcrossblood.org. Complete your pre-donation reading and health history questions ahead of time, at redcrossblood.org/rapidpass.

CAVENDISH, Vt. - The Spiders, will perform on the Proctorsville Green, starting at 6 p.m., sponsored by the Cavendish Community and Conservation Association and the Town of Cavendish. This is their first appearance in Proctorsville as part of the summer music series. Bring a blanket or a comfortable chair. For a listing of all 2017 concerts go to www.CavendishCCCA.org. The concerts are free and open to the public. For more information please call Robin at 802-226-7736.

THURSDAY, JULY 20-
PUTNEY, Vt. – Yellow Barn Concerts features music performed by Yellow Barn musicians William Sharp, Donald Weilerstein, and others. At the Putney Public Library, Putney. Thursday, July 20, 7-8 p.m. www.yellowbarn.org/events.

LIBRARIES

SATURDAY, JULY 15-
WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. - Weathersfield Proctor Library's 7th annual Summer Evening with Friends and Neighbors at the Weathersfield Center Meeting House at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy music, art, drama, comedy and a silent auction. Delicious appetizers, desserts and beverages will be served. Suggested donation. Proceeds will be matched by the Byrne Foundation to benefit the WPL Capital Campaign for the children's addition. Contact 802-674-5021.

Request for Proposals Haying for the Town of Londonderry

The Town of Londonderry is putting out a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the following service: Haying and baling of the 4-acre Septage field, located on the property of the Londonderry Transfer Station at 7060 Rte. 100. Haying needs to be completed by August 18th. In your RFP response, please indicate pricing based on 1) if you wish to keep the hay removed for mulch; or 2) relocation of baled hay to another location on the Town property. For consideration, please submit your bid to the Town of Londonderry by 2:30 p.m. on Friday July 28th. Bids will be reviewed at the August 7th Select Board meeting.

Bids may be submitted the following ways:
 Mail or Hand Delivered: Town of Londonderry
 100 Old School Street
 South Londonderry, VT 05155
 Email: townadmin@londonderryvt.org
 Fax: (802) 824-4259

1-800-594-0558

EXIT 7 OFF I-91, RTE. 106

OUR GOAL: #1 SERVICE DEALER

8 JULY SPECIAL 8

on Vermont Inspection

Only \$40.00

with a copy of this ad

Offer only valid for one vehicle, pass or fail.

Call the service dept. for an appointment. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 07/31/17.

P&M Auto Sales

Quality Used Cars and Trucks

Ask about our Guaranteed Credit Approval

Bankruptcy • Bad Credit First Time • Divorce

Specials of the Week

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 6 Cylinder Auto AWD Fully Loaded</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2010 Ford Edge SEL Package Fully Loaded 6 Cylinder Auto</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">dodge Ram 1500 SLT Package Crew Cab Auto 4x4 V8 5.7 Liter</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2010 Kia Soul 4 Door 6 Speed 4 Cylinder Fully Loaded</p>

\$20

Oil Change up to 5-quarts

Filter & Lube Doesn't Include Synthetic Oil

Offer Expires 07/31/17

280 River Street • Springfield, VT • Tel: 802-885-4963 • 802-885-6200

1-800-594-0558

EXIT 7 OFF I-91, RTE. 106

THINK SUMMER

AIR CONDITION PERFORMANCE CHECK

Vacuum Check • Charge • Dye and Mid Oil
Cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 07/31/17

\$99.95

OIL & FILTER

Up to 5 qts Premium Motor Oil
Genuine Factory Oil Filter
Multi-Point Inspection & Top Off All Fluids

Only \$29.95

Excludes Diesel & Synthetic. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 07/31/17

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$89.95

\$124.95

4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT

INCLUDES GM MULTI-POINT INSPECTION, CHECK & ADJUST SUSPENSION
 With appointment. Not valid with any service ad or offer, no cash value, limit one per customer. Available on all makes and models! Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 07/31/17

WILD CARD

\$15.00 OFF

GOOD TOWARD ANY SERVICE OR OVER THE COUNTER PART OF \$60 OR MORE.
 With appointment. Not valid with any other service ad or offer, no cash value, limit one per customer. Available on all makes and models! Must present coupon at time of appointment. Expires 07/31/17

25% OFF

Transmission Flush Offer Expires 07/31/17
Coolant System Flush Offer Expires 07/31/17
Coupons cannot be used with any other offer.

10% OFF

OVER THE COUNTER PARTS

Purchase must be over \$100 to use coupon. Cannot be used with any other offer. Expires 07/31/17