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AUGUST 02, 2017 | WWW.VERMONTJOURNAL.COM VOLUME 17, ISSUE 31

Heir to 17 acres of land not found

BY BRANDY TODD
 The Vermont Journal

WESTON, Vt. - During the July 25 Select Board meeting the Board approved the submitted proposal by Prouty Builders on the replacement of two wood Marvin windows located in the east and west side in the town office building. The total cost is approximately \$9,756; includes installation labor miscellaneous materials, paint and a 15 percent mark up on the windows. Installation start date is not yet determined, but hopefully before it gets too cold.



Weston Town Office building.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY WESTONVT.ORG

Charles Goodwin reported that a letter had been sent to a potential heir, Robin Zahler, of the 17 acres parcel of land on Boynton Road. The prior landowner, Thomas Johnson,

is delinquent on taxes. Goodwin learned that the person was not the heir. Next steps are for an accurate valuation of the parcel by the Listers be completed before the Town

can put on a minimum bid for tax sale.

Minutes and agendas can be found on the Village of Weston's website westonvt.org.

Mount Holly resident hopes to enter Miss Vermont USA competition

REGION - My name is Kathleen Thompson. I am in the process of fundraising to compete for the title of Miss Vermont USA.

I am a Black River H.S. alumna and recent graduate of Castleton University. I received my Masters in Accounting this past May. I also was recently selected to be the Black River Varsity Girls soccer coach for the upcoming season. In college I also played rugby and was the coach and captain of the Castleton Women's Club Team for two years and was the assistant coach to the

Varsity Women's Rugby Team once we achieved a Varsity status.

I am also a sergeant in the Vermont Army National Guard and have been serving now for the past four years.

As a candidate for Miss Vermont USA, I choose to compete to challenge the "pageant girl" stereotype and to empower other young women to pursue their goals, to live healthy life styles, to have body positivity and self-love, regardless of their size or weight. I stand against bullying, body shaming,



Thompson is running for Miss Vermont USA.

PHOTO PROVIDED

and against society's unrealistic standards of what it means to be beautiful. If I had believed them, standing at 5'4" and 155 pounds, I would never have started competing. But I know that my dress size and the number on the scale in no way reflect my achievements as a student, a coach, an athlete, a musician and a soldier of the United States military.

I am trying to rally some community support for my cause. Any individual can sponsor me, or any business! Sponsorship would include a donation of any amount that would go directly to my registration fees and finding the perfect dress!

If anyone would like to contact me directly for more info, my email is kathleen.a.thompson15@gmail.com and my phone number is 802-855-3341.

You can slow climate change —

BY AIYANA FORTIN
 The Vermont Journal

BELMONT, Vt. - April Melvin, a native of Belmont and now staff scientist at the National Academy of Sciences, gave a talk on "Understanding Climate Change in Your Backyard" at the Mt. Holly Library Community Room on July 28. Melvin studies climate change and works with other bright scientists and government officials, ultimately encouraging everyone to work together and reduce the impact of human activity on our planet.

Melvin was a bright, curious, and hardworking little girl, and her attitude and determination has brought her to where she is today. Following ten years of post-secondary education, she's studied the effects of air pollution, climate change, and human forest management on forest health, in both the Adirondacks and Alaska. Her desire to get to the root of the problem and mitigate human effects brought her to Washington D.C., where she became involved in policy development at the Environmental Protection Agency, which addresses societal impacts and economic damage caused by a changing climate. In her role at the National Academy of Sciences, she brings together world-renowned scientists to inform governmental agencies on climate change and to provide them with the latest information.

What is climate? What is climate change?

A region's climate is its long term weather, typically referring to the average of various weather patterns over thirty years, which minimizes the effect of daily or yearly fluctuations. Climate is also somewhat predictable; in Vermont, you're unlikely to need an air conditioner, but in Florida, you'll "die" without it. We expect a certain amount of rain, snow, and plan for a particular length growing season. Everything liv-



Learn about climate change and what you can do to slow its effects.

STOCK PHOTO

ing in our area has adapted to flourish in this climate.

Human activities are diminishing that predictability, which can be inferred from the magnitude of changes since the Industrial Revolution. It's an exponential curve.

Since the last Ice Age about 800,000 years ago, we are living in the most drastic period of climate change, which we measure by analyzing the chemistry of our atmosphere. We compare today's measurements to ancient samples trapped underneath miles of ice; the change is obvious, and concurrent with the usage of fossil fuels.

Climate change is the long term change of a complex system of patterns on our planet, precipitation patterns, wind patterns, and temperature are only the beginning. Extreme weather patterns are already becoming more commonplace, and wildfires, droughts, hurricanes, tornados, and other phenomena are more severe. The melting of glacial ice and arctic sea ice contribute to rising sea levels, and we're on track this year for a record in lowest ice extent. Shifting climates are encouraging the introduction of pests, pathogens, and weeds to areas previously uninhabitable to them. In addition, the thicker atmosphere will

affect the number of cold nights in our area, simply because the area will stay warm even after the sun has gone.

Vermont is one of the only states that has done a state-level climate assessment, which compiled all the climate research done in Vermont. This analysis shows an average of 2 degrees increase since the early 1900s, causing warmer winters, longer growing seasons, and an additional 6 inches of precipitation spread throughout the year. With warming winters, unfortunately, more winter precipitation will fall as rain, which will affect the ski industry, and cause more severe flooding.

Climate change will affect all ways of life in ways we can and have predicted, but also in ways we can't predict. These effects are going to become very real in the next 30 or 40 years, but it's not too late to slow things down. To address this global challenge, we need to reduce carbon dioxide emissions into the atmosphere, use of energy, and consumption of finite resources. Everybody needs to be mindful of our resource and energy consumption, take deliberate steps to reduce our footprints, and commit to education, awareness, and develop the resolve to do something now.



Kathleen Thompson, sergeant in the Vermont Army National Guard.

PHOTO PROVIDED

School community forum

LUDLOW, Vt. - A community forum on Monday, August 7 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. at the Ludlow Town Hall. There will be a presentation of the future educational opportunities for the Ludlow Elementary and Black River students.

Walker Bridge sidewalks & guardrails

This week the crew has been pouring the new sidewalks and continuing the work on the guardrails.

PHOTOS BY DONALD DILL



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Mt. Holly Guild's Bazaar supports our community

BY AIYANA FORTIN

The Vermont Journal

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - The Community Guild of Mount Holly will hold their annual Bazaar on Saturday, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont, where they will be selling handmade crafts, raffle tickets, homemade pies, soup, sandwiches, and many other delightful items.

Among these handmade items will be quilts, afghans, lap robes, baby items, embroidery, crafts, collectibles, placemats, table runners, jewelry, and items made with fabrics generously donated by the local and infamous artist, Stephanie Stouffer.

This year's raffle quilt will be on display, and tickets will still be on sale. The drawing of the winners will be at 2 p.m.

The Community Guild of Mount Holly is a non-profit charitable organization that has been selling handcrafted and donated items by members of all ages for 98 years to support charitable, educational, and civic endeavors. In the past, the Guild has supported the Mt. Holly Fire and Rescue, the Town Library, the Women's Shelter, local families in need, winners at Vermont History Day, and given scholarships every year to select graduates of Black River High School. In the past 10 years, the Guild has raised and donated

over \$40,000 to local entities.

The Junior Guild, with members who are still in school, makes crafts all year and sells them at the Bazaar as well. People of all ages who are interested in donating their time or crafty expertise and can contact any of the members of the Guild at the Bazaar.

There will be a bake sale in the Odd Fellows Hall all day, with homemade snacks and goodies from many of the Guild ladies, including cookies, pies, beef stew, vegetable soup, sandwiches, and a variety of desserts. Be sure to stop in to enjoy a slice of the famous Grandpa Bickford inspired, sampled, and approved egg custard pie! This will only be available while

supplies last, and it's made from eggs recently swiped from local hens at the Mt. Holly Dairy Aire Farm.

In addition to delicious food and snacks, the raffle will be selling the final tickets, and the drawing will be at 2 p.m. The grand prize is a handmade quilt, made by Claire Poulin and the Guild ladies. Second, third, and fourth place prizes are all smaller items donated by generous members of our community.

All of the ladies in the Community Guild of Mount Holly look forward to the Bazaar and to the drawing of the raffle, and hope you come to enjoy lunch, dessert, and great company in the Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont!



The Guild's Bazaar sells handmade and donated items to support local endeavors.

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A summer palooza party

BELMONT, Vt. - A big, big bash is coming your way Saturday, August 19, 3 - 9 p.m. It's called summer palooza! Palooza, meaning a huge never-ending big party, is happening at the ODD Fellows Hall on Star Lake in Belmont. It's going to be fun for the whole family!

The party kicks off at 3 p.m. with

a laugh-a-minute cardboard regatta (prizes awarded), followed by a dunking booth. Games are next including tug - o - war. Line up your teams for bragging rights!

DJ Brett Myhre will provide music from 3-5 p.m. Along with music Brett will challenge everyone to games of JENGA and bring a float-



Summer palooza party will have fun for the whole family!

PHOTO PROVIDED



Start of new dressing room brings back memories

As part of its 2017 plans for new projects in the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium, FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) has started work backstage with the construction of a new dressing room for performers. FOLA has started to clean out the room to be converted into the dressing room. Since the building was erected in 1923, there was quite a bit of history in the space. Pictured above, from left to right, Marty Nitka and Jim Alic examine some of the writing left on the walls by previous performers. Marty was particularly interested in the names of folks he knew many years ago. With smiles on their faces, the two pondered what someone in another century would find when they renovated the dressing room being built this year.

PHOTO PROVIDED

ing parachute. Toss it up and see if you can pass under it before it comes down. And then from 5 - 9 p.m. the Beatles Band and the Mt. Holly Folk Club will provide music for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Now that you've worked up an appetite it's time for our \$5 BBQ from 5-7 p.m. or until the food gives out. Live music for dancing will be going on most of the day and Reinbow Riding Center's annual fundraising silent auction will be ready for your attention in the ODD Fellows Hall.

And you should see what we have in the Auction this year! There are four day passes for Walt Disney World; eight tickets donated by Okemo Mountain for the Jackson Gore Adventure Zone; four Day Passes for the Shelburne Museum donated by Vermont Finer Tours; a Ryan Spooner autographed Hockey Puck from the Boston Bruins; a \$100 basket of assorted wines; a sports wear package donated by Killington Basin Sports; four UVM

Men's Basketball tickets (they made the NCAA tournament last year); Weston Playhouse tickets; 100 gallons of fuel oil donated by H.B. Energy; an Okemo Valley Golf Club certificate; a Family Four-Pack of tickets to Zoo New England in Boston; a gorgeous turquoise and silver necklace by Nance Dean of Middle Town Springs; a basket of natural products from White Birch Soapworks--home of Vermont Bacon Soap.

There are also two Montshire Museum tickets; photographer John Miller has donated a beautiful print of a horse; a gift certificate from Integrated Therapy in Shrewsbury; a Spa Basket; products from all over including the Vermont Country Store; a slew of gift certificates for Massages, Manicures, Pedicures, Hair Makeovers and much more from 5 Elements Salon and Day Spa in Rutland; baskets full of goods not to mention lots of gift certificates from the area's local merchants including a \$50 certificate from Green Mt. Sugarhouse; Java Baba's; the Hatchery; Seventh Heaven Salon in Ludlow and also some of your favorite restaurants. For cooks or bakers a \$100 bottle of Homemade Vanilla; and more items coming in every day.

So start building your cardboard boats for the Regatta today. For more information call Mary Jane Osborne, 802-492-2226 or Janet Upton, 802-228-5428 or check our website at reinboxridingcenter.org

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Chester fireworks fundraising, community effort

CHESTER, Vt. - A little over a month away from the annual Chester fireworks, schedule for Saturday, September 2 at the McKenzie Field. It was voted at a town meeting to donate \$2,500 to the firework fund, which will cover almost half of the cost. Total cost for the fireworks is \$5,500.

To make this year's fireworks possible we need your help. This is a community effort. Please mail your contribution, small or large, to: TD Bank PO Box 446, Chester, VT 05143. Make checks payable to Chester Fireworks.

This year's T-shirts will be available at Lisai's Market, Chester Hardware and on the night of the fireworks. All proceeds from the T-shirt sales go towards the firework fund.

Also, we will need volunteers to help on Sunday, September 3 at 9:30 a.m. to pick up the debris in the field. If you can help, please call the Motel on the Meadow at 802-875-2626.

ECO AmeriCorps program provides training, job opportunities for young Vermonters

REGION – The Environmental Careers & Opportunities (ECO) AmeriCorps program is finishing up its second year of guiding young people through 11-month placements in environmental service in Vermont. A federally funded program, ECO AmeriCorps is administered in the state through the Agency of Natural Resources and provides recent college grads the opportunity to learn new skills while receiving on-the-job training at government agencies and nonprofits throughout the state.

Beginning in September, participants are placed at government agencies and nonprofits dedicated to clean water and universal recycling. Through their months of service, ECO AmeriCorps members learn about potential careers in environmental conservation while gaining technical and field-based experience. This year's team of 24 members will complete their year of service on August 11. Of these, seven have already secured Vermont-based jobs that will commence after their term of service is complete.

Maddie Cotter served two years as an ECO AmeriCorps member. Her first year was spent doing outreach for DEC's Clean Water Initiative Program. She's currently completing a year serving with the Intervale

nursery in Burlington growing and planting native Vermont trees and shrubs to help restore stream banks and regenerate forests.

"I've learned a lot about what I want to do in my career, and equally, areas that are less up my alley," said Cotter. "While I enjoyed my first year of ECO AmeriCorps training in policy and communications, the experience I've had at Intervale, where I get my hands in the soil and work directly with volunteers, has been even more rewarding."

Cotter has accepted a full-time position with Intervale starting at the end of her service time.

Lindsay Cotnoir is a native Vermonter; she spent the year serving with the Orleans County Natural Resource Conservation District in her hometown. She worked with farmers to help them create management plans to limit nutrient runoff into the state's waters. Cotnoir led several fun education events, including a 'Food and Water Relay Race' at the annual field day at a local dairy farm, and an event teaching third- and fourth-graders about the amount of water it takes to produce different foods.

"This was my first position out of college, so it was a great learning experience spending time in the professional environment of a nonprofit

and seeing how they interfaced with partner groups," said Cotnoir. "It's been great getting to know Vermont's agricultural community, especially the farmers." Cotnoir will be staying on with the Conservation District in Newport.

"This program provides tremendous opportunities for motivated young people to receive the training and build the professional connections that will ultimately help them stay in Vermont as they embark on their careers," said Julie Moore, Secretary of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources. "The ECO AmeriCorps members have been a tremendous asset to our agency and to our partner organizations while serving the people of Vermont. We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors."

ECO AmeriCorps is a federally funded program from the Corporation for National and Commu-



Lindsay Cotnoir.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Maddie Cotter.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Not a BRAIN meeting

The August 3 at 6 p.m. is not a BRAIN meeting but for the Looking Forward Steering Committee meeting. The BRAIN group meetings have transitioned into this group.

After the public forum on Monday, August 7 at the Town Hall, the committee plans to address both school boards on Wednesday, August 9.

Help to start or expand a small entrepreneurial business

LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Since 1988, SEVCA's (South Eastern Vermont Community Action) Micro-Business program has helped many Vermonters start or expand small entrepreneurial businesses. On Monday, September 11 from 10 – 12 p.m., Denise Mason from SEVCA will be at The Meeting Place at Neighborhood Connections to discuss services the organization offers individuals with low to moderate incomes who want to start, expand, or enhance their business.

"The importance of self-employ-

ment in Vermont's economy has long been recognized," says Ms. Mason. "And this program is designed to foster economic self-sufficiency."

This presentation is offered at no charge, but registration is necessary, so please call 824-4343 to attend.

Check out Neighborhood Connections at www.neighborhoodconnectionsvt.org.

Book sale

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – On Saturday, August 5 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Mt. Holly Town Library there is going to be a book sale. Great books at great prices

and it is all for a great cause. The inventory is gigantic and as always ... there are new books! Book sale is located on 26 Maple Hill Road, Belmont, VT 05730.

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Rockingham Old Home Days

111th annual pilgrimage to the Rockingham Meeting House

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The 111th annual pilgrimage to the Rockingham Meeting House will be held this year Sunday, August 6, at 1 p.m. at the historic landmark on Meeting House Road. This year's program features an original composition of 12 songs featuring "Vermont Headstones."

An informal barbecue picnic lunch will be available beginning at 11 a.m., catered by Lisa's, and offered by free-will donation. The program will follow at 1 p.m. "Vermont Headstones," is a collection of 12 songs written by Stanley Charkey in 2013. Charkey is a Professor of Music at Marlboro College. The songs explicitly quote words from Vermont gravestones in Brattleboro, Castleton, Dorset, East Poulney, Marlboro, Mount Holly, Rutland, and West Haven. The piece had its first performance in Marlboro in 2015.

The pilgrimage performance is the

first to bring the piece to a well-known old Vermont cemetery. The ensemble performing the piece includes Donald Wilkinson, bass-baritone; Mary Cicconetti, oboe; and Anya Schemetyeva, viola.

Donald Wilkinson has appeared throughout the United States and Canada in a distinguished career in concert, opera, recital, and contemporary music. He recently made his European debut performing the role of Dionysos in the world premiere of Theodore Antoniou's opera "The Bachhae" at the Acropolis in Athens. He appeared in the New York and Boston premieres of Viktor Ullmann's opera "The Emperor of Atlantis" and in a USA tour of Bach's "Missa Brevis in G Minor" with Christopher Hogwood and the Handel and Haydn Society.

His career has included several other well-regarded Bach performances. He has performed with



Rockingham Meeting House, built in 1787. PHOTO PROVIDED

many symphony orchestras, including the Boston Symphony and Vermont Symphony Orchestras, and has played a large number of operatic roles.

Mary Cicconetti is a member of the music faculties of Boston University, Powers Music School, and Brookline Music School. She has performed with the Boston Symphony, Boston Pops, Boston Lyric Opera, and many other orchestras. She is the second oboe in the Cape Symphony Orchestra and second oboe and English horn in the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, and has participated in numerous music festivals. She is an

avid tennis player.

Anya Schemetyeva has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in many locations in Russia, Europe, and the United States. She has played the Mendelssohn Viola Concerto with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and Ravel's "Tzigane" with the Longy Orchestra at Sanders Theater in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She has appeared in chamber music performances at Tanglewood, Marlboro, and many other festivals. She is currently principal violinist in the Cape Cod Symphony and a member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

Annual commemoration of the Rockingham Meeting House, built in 1787, Vermont's oldest public building, a National Historic Landmark. The Pilgrimage has taken place annually since 1907 and is the culminating event of Rockingham Old Home Days. Admission to the Pilgrimage is free, but free-will donations will be solicited.

2017 Southern Vermont Idol finale during ROHD

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Week four of the 2017 Southern Vermont Idol event, a premier amateur singing competition in its 13th year, was held on the main stage of the 550-seat Bellows Falls Opera House on Sunday, July 30. The event wraps up at the finale on Friday, August 4 at 7 p.m. during Old Home Days weekend.

Youth contestants who will continue are Erlianys Aviles, Lanie Goodwin, Ezra Holloway, Marlin Hubbard and Anthony Mitchell.

Musical selections from Motown artists will be performed by Zac Binney, Jaia Caron, Jennifer Cowdrey, Josh Delaney, Jamie Denno, Amber DiBona, Lara Germana, Mackenzie Hall, Allie McGahie and Sonya Robison. These finalists will also team up to perform a duet of their choosing.

The top four adults have a chance to win the grand prize of \$1500 and a full-day recording session at Guilford Sound, a professional recording studio in the foothills of Vermont's Green Mountains. Second prize is \$750, third \$500 and fourth \$250. The top five youth will win trophies, cash and prizes. All

finalists will be invited to perform on stage during Old Home Days festivities on Saturday, August 5.

The Emcee for the event is comedian, singer and entertainer Wade Garrett. Judges for July 30 are Steve Pro, April Cushman and Karen Bays Ducharme. Judges' scores count for 50 percent of contestant total, and audience scores comprise the remaining 50 percent. Audience members will vote for both youth and adult contestants.

Purchase tickets online at www.southernvermontidol.com. Tickets also available at the door. Donations of personal hygiene items, socks, peanut butter/jam and other food staples will be accepted for Our Place Drop-In Center throughout all five weeks of the event.

Sponsors include the Bellows Falls Country Club, Charlesworks, Chroma Technologies, Dari Joy, Durand Toyota, Engrave-It, FACT TV, Gem Graphics, Gem Starz, Guilford Sound, Halladay's, Rockingham Arts and Museum Project and SepticPro. All performers are defined as amateurs, a performer who engages in singing occasionally, paid or unpaid, rather than as a sole profession.

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Coolidge State Historic Site Old Home Day

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. - The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site will host Plymouth Old Home Day, a century-old town tradition, on Saturday, August 5, from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, the event features traditional craft and farm demonstrations, wagon rides, music, a chicken barbecue,

and many other activities for the entire family.

At 1:30 p.m., actor Jim Cooke appears as John Quincy Adams in the Union Christian Church, a performance sponsored by the Vermont Humanities Council.

At 2:47 p.m., a reenactment of Calvin Coolidge's 1923 "Homestead Inaugural," with Coolidge family members participating, will be held on the Homestead porch.

Throughout the day, visitors can also enjoy:

- Vermont artisans and special exhibits: Dolores Furnari (watercolor theorem painting), Polly Forcier (notepapers using authentic wall



Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation. PHOTO PROVIDED BY COOLIDGEFOUNDATION.ORG

stencils), Marianne Fasset (paper quilting), Northfield Historical Society (water pump log demonstration)

- Old-time games sponsored by the Vermont Historical Society
- "Hands-on History" activities in a one-room schoolhouse
- Children's craft activities: create your own pressed flower cards with Ellen Denton; discover historic quilt patterns with Willow Bascom
- Old-time fiddler Adam Boyce
- Crown Point Road Association display, joined by The King's Rangers living history reenactors
- Green Mountain Timekeepers Society: bring your historic clocks and pocket watches and learn more about them
- Cheese making and Vermont specialty food tastings at the Plymouth Cheese Factory
- Home-style cooking at the Wilder House restaurant

Plymouth Old Home Day is a great opportunity to explore Plymouth Notch, considered one of the best-preserved presidential sites in the country. Twelve buildings will be open to the public.

At the Coolidge Museum & Education Center, view the temporary exhibit, Hometown Treasures: The Textiles of Plymouth Notch, which showcases quilts, blankets, hooked rugs, and other fiber items created by the Coolidge family and their neighbors. Investigate the award-winning permanent exhibition, More Than Two Words: The Life and Legacy of Calvin Coolidge.

For further information, call (802) 672-3773, or visit www.HistoricSites.vermont.gov.

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20 AWARD WINNING WINGS SPECIALS	21 Lobster Special!	22 Trivia Night	23 Come for the food Stay for the fun	24 Irish Session Members of Gypsy reel VT drafts \$6	25 TGIF	26 Come Trade your patch with ours, or purchase ours for \$5
27 ESPN	28 Open Mic Night	29 Mexican Night	30 Come for the food Stay for the fun!	31 VT drafts \$6	HOPS HILLS 2014 CHICKEN WING CHAMPION	HOPS HILLS 2015 CHICKEN WING CHAMPION

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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

Herbie Randall & a bee tree

I think most readers read about the antique safe we found in the Williams River recently. You will recall it was my neighbor Herbie Randall (1880-1975) who told me about the safe when I was a young boy. The safe story got me to reminiscing about Herbie.

Whenever I wanted to learn something and my father didn't know, I would go ask Herbie if he knew. One time, and I don't remember now how I heard about it, as it is now over 50 years ago, I wanted to find a bee tree. So I went and asked Herbie.

Herbie was deaf as a stone but if you spoke slowly and loudly he could hear you. At first he misunderstood me when I asked about bees. Herbie said, "I don't have any beans." Soon though he knew what I wanted. We went out to his garage and he took a bee box off a shelf.

Herbie began instructing me on how to use a bee box. Bee boxes vary by maker but have at least two compartments. One end is used to capture a honeybee on a flower. Between the two compartments is a removable sliding gate.

Then we walked out in Herbie's yard looking for a honeybee. He captured a honeybee in one end of the bee box. We had mixed some sugar and water that we poured over a small piece of sponge and placed the sponge in a small tin can cover.

Once we captured a bee we slid this mixture in the opposite end of the bee box. Then you remove the gate partition separating the two sections. Now the bee could enter the chamber where the sweet cocktail was waiting. The bee went to work feasting on the sugary mixture.

So here is how you find a bee tree. First you capture a honeybee as described above. The bee will feed on the sugary mixture and



Bee box made by Jack Bitner.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH

when she's full, you open the bee box so the bee can fly away.

It helps you to see the bee in flight if you sprinkle a little white flour on her abdomen while she's feeding. This also allows you to identify her when she returns. Now, a bee can fly about a mile in five minutes so figure on as much as 10 minutes for a round trip. Also allow a couple minutes for the bee to enter the tree and deposit the sugary mixture.

You'll notice when the bee leaves the bee box she will fly vertically and fly in a few circles. This is how they get their bearings to return to the exact location. Watch the bee in flight and pick a landmark where you lose sight of her. This might only be 30'-50' away.

When she returns you'll recognize her by the flour on her abdomen. She'll fly right into the bee box. Now close the box and carefully walk to where you last saw her. Open the bee box and set her free. Again she will make several circular flights and then head off to the bee tree. Again make note of where you last see her and wait for the bee to return. You will repeat this process many times before you find the bee tree.

Eventually she'll tell her friends

and you'll have several bees coming to your bee box. This can take the better part of a day so start in the morning. You'll know you're close when the bee returns in a minute or two.

Spotting the bee tree is difficult unless it stands alone in a clearing. Look for a tree with a broken off limb that creates a knothole. Having a pair of binoculars is helpful. If you look close eventually you'll see dozens of bees entering and exiting the tree through the knothole. I found two bee trees when I was a kid using this method. How to get the honey out of the tree is another story.

Today beekeepers are losing many of their beehives. This is probably due to pesticides sprayed on crops and gardens. If you find a bee tree leave it alone. The bees are having a hard enough time without you making it worse.

Why do I refer to worker bees as she or her? Worker bees are females. The few males in a hive are called drones whose sole purpose is to mate with the queen.

This week's old saying is from an old beekeeper I once knew. "Bee healthy, eat your honey."

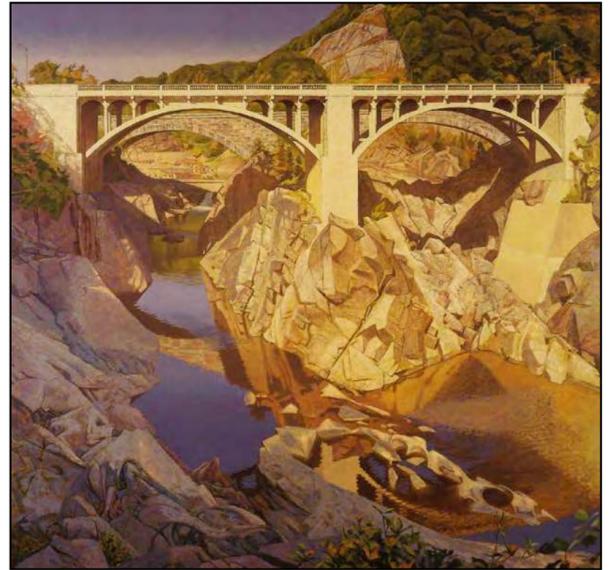
Discover the cultural history of the Vilas Bridge

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - You will discover who lived by the Vilas Bridge centuries ago when you join us at the Rockingham Library on August 10 at 7 p.m. to hear Gail Golec and Annette Spaulding discuss the Cultural History of the Vilas Bridge. These two local experts will explore the significance of the Vilas Bridge and its location going back to the local indigenous communities living here before the bridge was built.

Gail Golec's talk will discuss the evolution of the island and how its landscape defined Bellows Falls. She will focus on the land surrounding the great falls and how the area has been settled and changed over the centuries. Golec is a native of Walpole, an archaeologist and a history buff. She has written and directed several plays and podcasts and given many talks on local history.

Annette Spaulding will discuss her scuba diving finds (including millstones) in the Connecticut River industrial area. Spaulding has been diving the Connecticut River and other parts of New England for more than 30 years. She actively researches potential historical underwater sites and has rediscovered several important sites, such as the "Elephant Bridge" and underwater petroglyphs in Brattleboro. She also volunteers as a rescue diver. She will bring some of her Connecticut River finds to show.

This free event is part of a summer-long, fundraising effort by the Friends of the Rockingham Library to acquire and donate to the Library a large painting of the Vilas Bridge



Jerry Pfohl painting of the Vilas Bridge.

PHOTO PROVIDED

by the late, nationally-known local artist Jerry Pfohl. The large 6' X 6' evocative painting is already on display in the library. Refreshments will be served.

Please visit the Friends of the Rockingham Library's online fundraising page <https://tinyurl.com/ybuqo5gf> to make your donation.

For more information on the Keep the Vilas Bridge Painting at the Library Project, please go to rockinghamlibrary.org/vilas. For more information on Jerry Pfohl, please go to jerryppfohl.com. To join the Friends of the Rockingham Library, please visit rockinghamlibrary.org/foljoin.

Abenaki at the Trading Post

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - Saturday, August 12 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, August 13 from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at The Fort at No. 4 will have a weekend that gives visitors the Abenaki perspective on native agriculture and spiritual connection in the Connecticut River Valley. Later in the evening, 6 - 9 p.m. on August 12 the staff will begin the night by telling Native American legends. Weather permitting, this event will be held outdoors. Visitors are encouraged to bring flashlights, camping chairs, and dress appropriately for weather conditions. There is a cost to attend.

For more information call 603-826-5700 or visit fortat4.org for full calendar of events.

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Orleans County Historical Society searches for a new director

BROWNINGTON, Vt. - An important piece of Vermont's history needs a new director.

Peggy Day-Gibson has announced that she will retire as Director of the Old Stone House Museum in October, and the Board of Trustees of the Orleans County Historical Society is searching for the right person to take her place.

The museum sits at the heart of Orleans County, just south of Quebec in Vermont's storied Northeast Kingdom.

The museum is comprised of a neighborhood of early 19th century buildings, offering visitors a wide array of artifacts to discover, and the story of how this rural area played an important part in the develop-

ment of education in Vermont and the United States.

The museum's centerpiece, the four-story dormitory, was designed and built by the school's headmaster, Alexander Twilight in 1836. He was the first person of African American descent to graduate from an American college and to be elected to a state legislature.

The campus includes Twilight's house; the home of Samuel Read Hall, who started the first school for teacher training in the United States, and wrote the first teacher training manual; the Cyrus Eaton House, two barns, a blacksmith shop, and its most recent acquisition, the Grammar School itself. Moving that building back to its original site was

an incredible endeavor and Day-Gibson's last major project as museum director.

The museum offers a wide variety of community events, with an emphasis on acquainting young and old alike with the skills, travails and amusements of their ancestors.

"For my replacement," Day-Gibson said in a recent interview, "we've got to have somebody who's passionate about history, who loves the area, is a people person, and sees what this place is and is ready to take the next step."

For job description and requirements, candidates should contact the Director Search Committee, at employment@oldstonehousemuseum.org.



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editorial

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Coming around full circle

Vermont - November 2-4, 1927 to August 2-4, 2017. Ninety years and 13 weeks ago to the day, Vermont experienced the catastrophic Flood of 1927, a disaster that has become almost normal under similar conditions and with similar results, the most recent being Tropical Storm Irene. Then as now, engorged mountain streams shot out of the hills like firehoses, and the rivers rose, inexorably. Then, the Black River raged through Proctorsville, to a depth of six feet. Cavendish was awash; a 600-foot-wide gorge swallowed a stretch of Main Street plus seven houses and ten barns.

Jay Craven's "Where the Rivers Flow North," which Craven is taking on tour through Vermont this summer, tells a tale of that moment, combining the 1927 flood and the construction of the Comerford Dam on the Connecticut River near Barnet, Vermont, into a perfect storm of events in the fictional Kingdom County.

Craven drew much of his material from the works of Vermont author Howard Frank Mosher, who died on January 29, 2017. He and Mosher shared what Craven calls "an historical and cultural imagination of Vermont" that finds expression in "Rivers," "Disappearances" and "A Stranger in the Kingdom."

Many strands of real life go into the making of a piece of "fiction." The power of "Where the Rivers Flow North," Craven's first feature film, lies in its detailed identification with place, people and a threatened way of life - details that speak eloquently to long-time Vermonters.

Retired logger Noel Lord (Rip Torn) belongs to the woods and lakes and holds out against Progress; his Cree housekeeper (Tantoo Cardinal) tries to talk sense into him when a Boston developer tries to bully him into giving up his lifetime lease that lies in the path of the new dam. Amid ironically peaceful scenes of the North Woods, Noel tries desperately to harness nature to his plans, which end in tragedy.

At the screening in Woodstock last Sunday, Craven revealed that Mosher modeled Noel Lord after a real man he knew in the Northeast Kingdom, and there was "a lot to read in that character." Mosher also knew of the incident in 1964 when Interstate 91 was rammed through the Romaine Tenney farm in Ascutney - unnecessarily, many feel - and Romaine's farmhouse burned down, with him inside it.

Jay Craven has been in Vermont for 43 years and feels "committed to this idea of community and culture." He appreciates the "frontier sensibility" which includes even the flawed character of Noel Lord - "a quintessentially American character, beyond being a quintessentially Vermont character of that earlier time," Craven told Vermont Journal.

The fields and the woods "spawned generations of backbreaking work - Noel could not let go of that. ... He was one with that land but it wasn't really his because he didn't have any status."

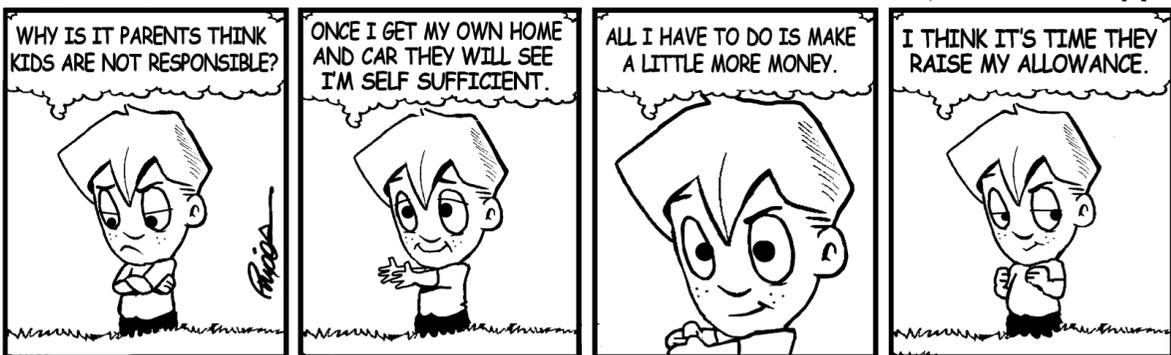
These days, we seem to be coming around full circle in a number of ways.

The Howard Frank Mosher Tribute Tour commemorates Mosher and his stories. In addition, Craven is raising funds to preserve his films and produce study materials for schools and communities, as a way to honor and explain the Vermont that may be fast disappearing, replaced by, in his words, "a culture that very easily makes obsolete and extinct ways of life that are meaningful."

Showings with informal talks by Craven are scheduled for Aug. 5 in Norwich, Aug. 6 in Weston, Aug. 12 in Manchester, and locations in northern Vermont. DVDs of selected titles, including "Rivers," are available and affordable; admission is by donation. For times and venues, go to kingdomcounty.org or check our online calendar listings.

~BM~

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

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Op-Ed: Pownal residents say green "model communities" program not local, rolled illegally

POWNAL, Vt. - It came dressed up as a local initiative to spur Vermont's first "climate change economy," but some residents say the Climate Economy Model Communities Program originates from Montpelier and is being implemented illegally.

The Vermont Council on Rural Development wants to turn Vermont towns into model communities for climate change. In April, the statewide group selected the small southwestern town of Pownal to be the first success in what it calls the Climate Economy Model Communities Program.

The program's goal is to green the local economy with energy efficiency initiatives, green commerce opportunities and guidelines for energy use. In Pownal, the climate change program is cleverly named "Empower Pownal," giving the appearance of a local initiative. As the program spreads across communities, the same program presumably will be repackaged and branded as a grassroots effort of other towns.

On Tuesday night, Jon Copans, director of the Vermont Council on Rural Development, was in Pownal for a community visit to brainstorm green-themed projects for the town. More than 100 residents attended the meeting.

Five initiatives that emerged from the session include expanding trail systems, boosting agriculture businesses, making better use of buildings to promote jobs, building a cooperative food producer network and starting a Green Up-style project that continues year round - early ice-breaker initiatives selected out of a possible 16 presented.

But while Copans hopes to roll out his Montpelier-based group's agenda in local communities, some Pownal residents say the town is fine as is, and doesn't need outside change agents to turn it into someone's idea of "a model community."

Melissa Collins is among the local residents who want the program to be subject to open meeting laws,

public comment and town-wide votes. She has launched a petition to make that happen. "We aren't allowed to vote on any of the initiatives coming out of the program that could change the very make-up of our town," Collins told True North. "They are fast-tracking the program and going all over the state, city by city. Middlebury is next."

At the invitation of the Select Board, Collins and about two dozen concerned residents were among those who attended Tuesday's meeting. The meeting got off to a shaky start, however, as a series of questions were raised about the lawfulness of the application for the Climate Economy Model Communities Program and the meeting itself.

"No resolution, rule, regulation, appointment or formal action shall be considered binding, except at an open meeting," said Pownal Planning Commission member Bonnie Cutler, quoting Vermont's open meeting statute. "The application, the meetings and tonight's vote are all occurring in violation of the above mentioned rules." Cutler also said the entire process violated procedural rules found in the Planning Commission rulebook.

The flap stems back to how the application for the program was filed. Instead of being authorized by a municipal body, as required by law, the application was filed at the request of a single individual, Planning Commission member Shannon Barsotti. While Barsotti's action got a personal endorsement from the chair of the Pownal Planning Commission, Mike Slattery, it wasn't properly put forward for open meeting and public comment.

As a result, Cutler on Tuesday night moved to halt the meeting until the commission could discuss re-applying for the initiatives in open meeting.

Jason Olansky, vice chair of the Pownal Select Board, told True North that despite the opposition of some residents, the initiatives

suggested for the town came from locals. "I think [people generally supported it], but there was definitely a group that didn't," Olansky said. "There was a group that's adamantly opposed to it. ... The VCRD will help us now look for avenues for funding. Some of the trail funding should come from the Vermont Youth Conservation Corps, as they have an expressed interest in coming down and doing some trail work," he added.

Local resident Bob Jarvis is among the program's many skeptics. He says few people in the town recognize that the program is prepackaged from the VCRD-sponsored action plan of the Vermont Climate Change Economy Council, and published in a 40-page report called Progress for Vermont. "The individuals who spearheaded this had not read that report and don't know how this program fits into Vermont's overall climate initiative. I find that troubling," Jarvis said to the Pownal Planning Commission on July 18.

Notables on that 24-member Vermont Climate Change Economic Council include former Transportation Secretary Sue Minter, Efficiency Vermont Director Karen Glitman, Energy Action Network's Andi Colnes, UVM professor Jon Erickson and Vermont Natural Resources Council Executive Director Brian Shupe, among others.

"Why are we treating this as though it's some Pownal-driven process instead of action item No. 6 out of seven action items that is 'Progress for Vermont?' This is a state-down process being portrayed as a Pownal-up process," Jarvis said. "And of course, when it goes to Middlebury they will say the same thing, and when it goes to Jericho they will say the same thing."

Jarvis said while Pownal residents participated in choosing the final five goals, it was done "within a narrow frame" of the VCRD. Jarvis and others worry that many aspects of the pre-packaged agenda will in-

fringe on private property rights.

Despite the prepackaging of the model communities climate program, a VCRD recap of the June 24 forum for Pownal claims the results are grassroots. "Initiatives in Pownal were spearheaded by a small, but very productive team representing Pownal's school, library, businesses, government and interested citizens," the recap states.

Jarvis said his biggest concern so far is not from what has transpired at the meetings, but the text of the application sent to the VCRD to launch the program.

"The application addresses Pownal's willingness to use taxation and other regulatory tools to encourage 'smart growth,'" he said at Tuesday's meeting. "[This means] reward and punishment to ensure individual decisions are in line with central planners' vision for how other people should live their lives."

The application written by Planning Commission member Shannon Barsotti reveals a massive reorganization of the town's energy and land use: In response to the increasing rate of climate change, Pownal must accelerate the conversion from fossil fuels to renewable energy resources and more fuel-efficient means of transportation.

Land development patterns should promote energy conservation and efficiency. To accomplish this goal, the town should encourage compact development centered around the three villages, with low-density uses and conservation emphasized in outlying areas.

At the meeting, Rural Development Executive Director Paul Costello said there are no hidden motives at work. "Nobody [has said] let's have a wind project in this town, nobody said let's have a solar in agricultural fields - those things aren't on the list," Costello said.

Article written by Michael Bielawski, a reporter for True North Reports.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Londonderry Volunteer Rescue Squad (LVRS) and the squad's Technical Rescue Department recently received two grants from Londonderry's Thrifty Attic.

LVRS responds to approximately 500 calls annually including calls to cardiac arrest patients who need early CPR and defibrillation to survive. In addition to recertifying all squad members in CPR annually, LVRS instructors offer CPR classes to the public so that community members can begin life-saving care to cardiac arrest victims before the squad arrives.

With the help of one Thrifty Attic grant, LVRS has purchased two new automatic external defibrillator (AED) training devices. These AED "trainers" are identical to real AED's except that they do not actually deliver an electrical shock, so can be used safely in a training environment. These devices allow for a higher degree of realism in training scenarios so that squad and community rescuers can rapidly and definitively deploy an AED when needed for a real patient. The squad

uses these devices for internal training as well as to offer dozens of CPR classes for the community and local organizations.

The same grant also allowed LVRS to purchase a new infant airway training manikin. Squad members will use this manikin to practice inserting devices to protect the airway of infant patients and delivering artificial respirations to those patients.

The LVRS Technical Rescue Department was able to purchase new rope rescue gear and a new backcountry medical backpack thanks to a second grant from the Thrift Attic. The new equipment is being used to create individual kits for tasks such as rappelling or establishing a basket haul system. These specialized kits will allow rescue teams to grab a bag that contains everything needed for a particular task rather than having to select individual ropes and hardware from a common collection, greatly improving deployment time. The new medical backpack is organized to include medical supplies for common back-

country treatments such as splinting, bandaging, and temperature management.

The Thrifty Attic has been supporting local organizations for more than 40 years and LVRS has a long history of support from the Thrifty Attic. In recent years LVRS has received grants to purchase rescue and life-saving equipment, advanced heart monitors, extrication equipment, GPS units, CPR man-

nequins, pediatric car seats, backboard adapters, digital cameras, and other critical equipment.

LVRS serves the tri-mountain towns of Landgrove, Londonderry, Peru, South Londonderry, Stratton, Weston, Windham, Bondville, and Winhall.

Thank you Thrifty Attic! Londonderry Volunteer Rescue Squad

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY Letters may be edited for clarity, grammatical errors & libelous statements. Must be kept under 400 words. We reserve the right to publish at our discretion. Deadline Friday at 12 p.m. Email to editor@vermontjournal.com. Mail to Vermont Journal PO Box 228 Ludlow, VT 05149.

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obituaries

Wayne L. Burke, 1933 - 2017

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Wayne L. Burke, 83, died Sunday, July 30 at the Springfield Health and Rehab Center.

He was born in Springfield, Vermont on August 2, 1933 a son of Sydney P. and Beatrice E. (Putnam) Burke. He attended school in Springfield during which he worked at the First National Store and graduated from Springfield High School in 1953. He spent the next 10.5 years serving in the United States Marine Corps. After his discharge he worked at J & L for 26 years, and then went on to work for the Springfield School System, and Readex.

In his free time Wayne enjoyed being with family, friends and his beloved cat Sid. He also enjoyed gar-

dening and baseball.

He was predeceased by his parents, four sisters Blanche Lorinovich, Patricia Nelson, Ruth Burke and Colleen Fisk; and five brothers Norman, Edward, Warren, Richard and Robert Burke.

He is survived by brother Lyle of Charlotte, N.C. and many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to calling hours at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield on Wednesday, August 2 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 3 at Davis Memorial Chapel, Reverend Gerry Piper will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Oakland Cemetery in Springfield.

Beryl Ruth (Willard) Jackson, 1929 - 2017

WALPOLE, N.H. - Beryl Ruth (Willard) Jackson, beloved wife of John Henry Jackson Jr. passed away on July 21, 2017, from complications of a 10 year struggle with Alzheimer's disease, surrounded by her loving husband, children and caregivers at "the Garden" and CHANS Home Health & Hospice caregivers; in Brunswick, Maine.

Beryl was born on February 22, 1929, to Lottie Mae and Ralph Willard in Walpole, N.H. Her childhood home was alongside the Saxon's River in North Westminster, Vt., where she lived with her parents and her five siblings: Ralph Jr., Laura, Grace, Arthur, and Irene. After graduation from Bellows Falls High School, she worked locally as a secretary until her 1950 marriage to John, to whom she was devoted.

They lived in North Walpole, N.H. for five years before relocating to Springfield, Mass. due to John's employment. Eventually her family settled in West Springfield, Mass., for 52 years, where her family flourished. She was very proud of her children saying many times that she wished she could "be a fly on the wall" when anyone was heading off to a new adventure. She was always active, and was employed as a secretary at Premoid Paper Co. in West Springfield until the late 1980's, when she and John could begin their own new adventures.

During retirement Beryl and John wintered in Estero, Florida. There, they enjoyed longer days and warm weather. They made many new friends, and spent their "golden" years in the company of those friends. Beryl was a very talented self-taught artist and crafts woman. She was rarely idle. We all benefited from Mom's beautiful hands. Whatever she wove together, the prime thread was love. We all have reminders of her talents throughout our homes.

When back in the Northeast, she would visit and help with family, volunteer at Red Cross and Goodwill, tend her beautiful gardens, and participate in her faith. She was always helping her children. She was a wonderful person and the world is a better place because of her. Beryl was a good, strong, loyal, faithful, beautiful, loving woman. Her family and friends will forever miss her, and know how lucky they were to

have her in their lives. She was the "rock" that we all turned to for help and love.

Besides her husband, Beryl leaves behind her four children, daughters: Carol Jackson and her husband Peter Fischer of Bristol, Maine; Gail Jackson of South Portland, Maine; and sons: Bruce Jackson and his wife Lyn of Bath, Maine; and John Jackson and his wife Carolyn Gaul of Windham, Maine. Beryl is also survived by her grandchildren, Nathan Jackson and his wife Fallon and their two children, Liam and Emma Rose of Alabama; Matthew Jackson of Bath, Maine; Katie Jackson of Toronto, Canada; Margaret Hutchings of Bath, Maine; and Meaghan McKinnon of Boston, Mass. She also leaves behind her sister Grace Parrott of North Walpole, N. H.; and her brother Arthur Willard and his wife Clara of Chester, Vt.; and many nieces and nephews.

Years ago Beryl was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease. In 2012, John and Beryl decided to move to Maine to be closer to their children. As many people know, dealing with Alzheimer's disease, and watching her slow and steady decline was painful. The losing of oneself and the inability to communicate seemed insurmountable, but throughout, it has been clear - that the love she had for family and caregivers when she was healthy, still existed. She gave love and accepted it until the end. Those beautiful blue eyes always sparkled.

There will be visitation hours for family and friends on the evening of August 4, 2017, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at Fenton and Hennessey Funeral Home in Bellows Falls, Vt. Her Funeral Service will be held at St. Peter's Church, North Walpole, N.H. on August 5, 2017 at 12:00 p.m., with interment at St. Peter's Cemetery in Drewsville, N.H. Following the interment, there will be a gathering with refreshments at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church Community Hall for friends and family to celebrate Beryl's life.

Her family wishes to thank all her wonderful caregivers of "the Garden" and the CHANS Hospice caregivers, both of Brunswick, Maine. In lieu of flowers, donations could be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Hospice, or Red Cross in your area in her name.

Dale R. Porter, 1963 - 2017

ASCUTNEY, Vt. - Dale R. Porter, 54, died Thursday morning July 27, 2017 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He was born March 11, 1963 in Windsor, Vermont the son of Palmer C. Porter and Beverly E. Jarvis.

He was currently employed as a meat cutter with BJ's Wholesale in Lebanon, N.H. where he has worked for a year. He worked for Casella Waste Systems, operated excavator for a brief time and was employed as an electrician with Ascutney Electric for 10 years.

Dale enjoyed riding motorcycles. He enjoyed woodworking and was always working on a project or keep-

ing busy with something. He also enjoyed scuba diving and most of all enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his mother Beverly and stepfather Kenneth Domey of Charlestown, N.H.; brother Duane Jarvis of Hartland, Vt.; sister Donna Willets of Charlestown, N.H.; fiancée Kimberly Quimby of Ascutney, Vt.; stepchildren, Kasey Quimby, Zachery Quimby, and Kayla Quimby, and grandson Connor Quimby.

Friends may call from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 3, 2017 at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont.

Burial will be at a later date.

Merna Esther (LaMarche) Mack, 1925 - 2017

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Merna Esther (LaMarche) Mack, 91, of Westminster, Vt. passed away in her sleep on June 8, 2017 at her son and daughter-in-law's home in Athens, Vt. She was born July 20, 1925 in Wardsboro, Vt. The daughter of Joseph and Mary (Smith) LaMarche. She was a 1944 graduate of Leland and Gray Seminary in Townshend, Vt.

On June 8, 1950 she married Floyd Kenneth Mack Jr. in Jamaica, Vt. He predeceased her on November 25, 2013.

In her early years she worked as a bookkeeper for Bills Lumber Co. She also worked at McElroys Nursing Home in the 1960s.

She was a wonderful mother and enjoyed all the neighborhood kids who stopped by frequently. Popcorn balls were her specialty on Halloween. She enjoyed vegetable gardening and had beautiful flower gardens around her home; she also enjoyed square dancing with her husband and was an exceptional ballroom dancer. In her later years she attended many auctions with her husband and took great pleasure watching her grandchildren play baseball and football. She loved all animals and had many cats and dogs over the years. She was happy that she had four great grandsons and enjoyed them very much.

She is survived by her son Kevin

Mack and wife Debora of Athens, Vt. Her daughters Michele (Coombs) Powlison and husband Jim of Millerton, Pa. and Merrilee Ficken and husband Doug of Ludlow, Vt.

Grandchildren Jason Coombs and wife Carol of Montague, Mass.; Jennifer Coombs of Millerton, Pa.; Christopher Mack and wife Kathleen of Brandon, Vt.; and Kyle Mack and wife Miranda of Springfield, Vt.

Great grandchildren Ethan and Eli Coombs, Cason Mack and Connor Mack; sister-in-law Jane Coles and her husband Winfield, brother-in-law Harold (Mitch) Mitchell. Many nieces and nephews and her beloved cat Ty.

Predeceased are her husband Floyd, his parents, her parents, her sister Luna Gosselin and her husband John, brothers Jess LaMarche, Donald LaMarche and Lindy LaMarche and their wives Roaine, Rena and Dottie. A son-in-law Alfred Coombs, sister-in-law Sally Mitchell, brother-in-law Edmund Mack and his wife Flora.

A graveside service will be held August 12, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Wardsboro cemetery. A reception and luncheon will be held after the service at the Town Hall in Wardsboro, Vt.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Adult Day, 266 River St., Springfield, VT or a humane society of your choice

Helen Anderson, 1932 - 2017

EAST ALSTEAD, N.H. - Helen Anderson, 84, of Anderson Road died Thursday, July 27, 2017. Helen was born in Weymouth, Mass. on August 8, 1932, the daughter of Frank and Jesse (MacDonald) Call. She was a former deaconess at the East Alstead Church and an ordained minister for The National Spiritual Alliance Church. She was adopted into the Mohegan Ninnuock Tribe and gifted the name Moon Stone Waters. The Mohegan Tribe considered her a healer. She was also a Reiki Master.

Helen is survived by her sons Frank and wife Doretta; Garry, James, David and wife Kimberly Anderson; her daughter Debra Robinson and husband Mitchell; her life partner Robert Bourassa; her grandchildren Frank "Pepper" Anderson,

Jr. and wife Tabby; Sonja Gallup and husband Michael, Jeremy and wife Ariel, David (Brianna), and Summer Anderson, James Robinson (Jessica), Brandon and wife Connie, Mathew and wife Barbara-Jean; and Nicholas Anderson; her great grandchildren Noah and Morgan Gallup, Miranda, William, and Temperance Anderson.

She is predeceased by her parents, her brother Howard Call, her sisters Evelyn Chandler, Muriel Constantine, and Ruth MacDonald, and her grandson Jacob Anderson.

There will be a graveside service 1:00 p.m. Friday, August 4 in the West Cemetery in East Alstead, N.H. A reception will follow at the Second Congregational Church in East Alstead for refreshments and remembrance.

Floyd Kenneth Mack Jr., 1928 - 2013

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Floyd Kenneth Mack Jr., age 85 years and one month of North Westminster, Vt. died November 25, 2013, at his home while racking leaves. Floyd was born October 25, 1928 in Bellows Falls, Vt. He was the first-born child of Cora (Marlborough) Mack and Floyd Mack Sr.

He attended Bellows Falls High School and went on to graduate from Randolph Agricultural School with an Associates Degree.

On June 8, 1950 he was married to Merna Esther LaMarche in Jamaica, Vt. by a Justice of the Peace.

Floyd was employed by Hubbard Farms of Walpole, N.H. in 1955 as a hatchery farmhand and truck driver. In 1965 he was promoted to the laboratory where he worked until retirement in 1990.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and snowmobiling. He also enjoyed dancing with his wife Merna. He was a remarkably talented dancer. In his later years he attended many auctions with his wife but his most avid passion was watching football and watching his grandsons play baseball and football for Bellows Falls, Vt. The New England Patriots was his favorite team. He was a good Father who took care of his family. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his wife Merna of 63 years and a son Kevin Mack and wife Debora of Athens, Vt. His daughters Michele (Coombs) Powlison and husband Jim of Millerton, Pa. and Merrilee Harlow of Ludlow, Vt.

Grandchildren Jason Coombs and wife Carol of Montague, Mass.; Jennifer Coombs of Millerton, Pa.; Christopher Mack and wife Kathleen of Brandon, Vt. and Kyle Mack and wife Miranda of Springfield, Vt. His sisters Sally Mitchell and husband Mitch, Jane Coles and her husband Winfield.

Great grandchildren, Ethan and Eli Coombs, Cason Mack and Connor Mack. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Floyd was predeceased by his parents, Merna's parents, a brother Edmund Mack and his wife Flora. Sister-in-law Luna Gosselin and husband John, brothers-in-law Jess, Donald and Lindy LaMarche and their wives Roaine, Rena and Dotty also a son-in-law, Alfred Coombs.

A graveside service will be held August 12, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Wardsboro Cemetery. A reception and luncheon will be held after the service at the Town Hall in Wardsboro, Vt.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Heart Association or charity of your choice.

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Vermont groups to remove five deadbeat dams

REGION - Progress toward restoring Vermont's rivers and streams and improving public safety will take a major leap in 2017 with the removal of five deadbeat dams. Vermont has more than 1,000 dams on our rivers, with hundreds serving no useful purpose. Unused dams block fish passage, pose safety hazards to recreational river users (swimmers, paddlers, boaters, and more), and compromise the overall quality of our river habitat while doing little to protect our communities from flood threats.

These five removal projects represent a significant effort among the partnership of Connecticut River Conservancy, Northern Forest Canoe Trail, Southern Windsor County Regional Planning Commission, dam owners, state and federal agencies, the Vermont Dam Task Force,

and private funders to free Vermont rivers from problem dams and better protect our communities and valuable river habitats.

Removal of five deadbeat dams that no longer serve a useful purpose and are blocking Vermont rivers will be removed throughout August, September and October 2017.

Dams to be removed: West Fairlee dam removal start date is August 14. East Highgate dam will start the second week of August. West Windsor dam will be in late August to early September. Dummerston dam will be removed in September and East Burke dam will be in October.

For general inquiries about Vermont's dam removal efforts, please contact Amber Collett at Vermont Natural Resources Council via email acollett@vnrc.org or call 612-418-5799.

UHCCF seeks grant applications

REGION - The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation (UHCCF) is actively seeking grant applications from Vermont families in need of financial assistance to help pay for their child's health care treatments, services or equipment not covered, or not fully covered, by their commercial health insurance plan.

Qualifying families can receive up to \$5,000 annually per child (\$10,000 lifetime maximum per child), to help pay for medical services and equip-

ment such as physical, occupational and speech therapy, counseling services, surgeries, prescriptions, wheelchairs, orthotics, eyeglasses and hearing aids. To be eligible for a grant, children must be 16 years of age or younger. Families must meet economic guidelines, reside in the United States and have a commercial health insurance plan. Families do not need to have insurance through UnitedHealthcare to be eligible.

In Vermont, UHCCF has awarded a total of 6 grants worth more than \$17,000. The foundation is hoping to spread the word about its medical grant program so more families will apply and receive grants this year.

To learn more - and to apply - parents or legal guardians should visit www.uhccf.org.

Ithaca College Dean's List

REGION - Ithaca College congratulates students named to Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester. Daniella Pagano of Weston, Vt., Averi Parace of Westminster West, Vt., Caitlin Galamaga of Townshend, Vt., and Liana Pavane of Plymouth, Vt.

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Ludlow Farmers Market

LUDLOW, Vt. - The market opens every Friday from 4-7 p.m. with a full array of vendors and live music.

Venue: Okemo Mountain School front lawn, 53 Main St. (Route 103), south of the village. For details, a list of vendors, and more go to ludlowfarmersmarket.org

Townshend Farmers Market

TOWNSHEND, Vt. - A wide variety of fresh products, wood fired pizza, & crafts at a reasonable price. The market runs 4 - 7 p.m. every Friday until October 6.

Venue: The lawn of the historic West Townshend Country Store. Sponsored by The West River Community Project. Contact: westtownshend.org, or 802-874-4800

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sports



THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

Visions are a big part of a person's life. Regardless if you are 5, 15, 25, 35 or any something 5, you usually can foster up a mental picture when someone brings up any topic you are familiar with. What is your vision of the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl Game?

To start with, it is likely the biggest event on either side of the river each year in sports. It may not be your personal favorite or you might not even be a football fan at all, but I can't think of any other local event, which attracts more fans.

For some of you, who are staring back at me and say, going to a Red Sox, Patriot game or to the Loudon event attracts more fans, you are right, but I am referring to a local event featuring local people.

The Shrine Game has always been a premier event, ever since I was introduced to it. I always caught the prestige, but it took awhile for me to have it sink in, that the Shriners cause is the important part and the game is just an attraction.

When people bring up the Shrine Game today, my vision goes automatically to a seat in the stands at Dartmouth's Memorial Field and the Vermont and New Hampshire traditional uniforms and all the different colored helmets. The vision I have is, likely very close to the first vision I ever had of the event.

Well, the Shrine Game is now at Castleton University, not Dartmouth, but the good news is the game is doing very well financially, so a venue change isn't likely soon, despite all the jokes

from New Hampshire people that, why is the game there, Castleton is closer to New York, than New Hampshire. It is the cause that counts and that was true long before I understand that.

The other vision I get when I close my eyes and return to childhood, is a Shrine Game that is competitive. Those games were fun. I knew most years New Hampshire might be a slight favorite, but living in Vermont, my team had hope.

But the longer the vision lasts now, the more that action on the field changes. Now I see, New Hampshire running over Vermont and I think chances are, it's just like my childhood when the Red Sox played the Yankees, I know which team is eating hot dogs at their ball park in October.

Now I don't know what to expect. Last year I was broadcasting a baseball game in Maine when my partner said, Vermont is ahead of New Hampshire 10-0. I KNEW, that Vermont's luck would not last long. It was still the first quarter and I wondered if they could hold on in front, at least until the half. That would be great!

But somehow Vermont kept scoring ... and scoring ... and scoring and in the end it was 50-0 and then 50-2. A lifetime of visions were destroyed. I didn't know what to make of it and I still don't.

We do know now, that New Hampshire has another game, the Chad East-West Game for another wonderful cause, The Children's Hospital at Dartmouth. It seems now, either because of the distance for Granite State players to travel to Castleton or due to a lifetime of easily defeating Vermont, that the majority of athletes from N.H. choose to play in their in state game. New Hampshire had won the Shrine Game like fifteen years in a row, a lot to a little most times, and I think 25 out of 27 games, so without a favorable memorable history of the Shrine Classic, the New Hampshire standouts, went to preform in the CHAD Game in Manchester.

Will it be the same this year? My sources say quite possibly it will. It could be two in a row for Vermont.

Wait! I am starting to get excited! I had all but given up at ever catching New Hampshire. They lead the series 47-14-2. Maybe Vermont can tie things up in 2049.

Terriers in the Shrine Game

COMPILED BY
BILL MURPHY &
DOUG MACPHEE

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Shopper photographer Doug MacPhee interviewed Bellows Falls' three players, who are participating in this year's Shrine Football Game at training camp Tuesday, July 1. Here are their responses.

Jahyde Bullard - "I love playing football. I am going to Berkshire Academy this fall and I am hoping to be recruited and get a scholarship to a Division one or two college. Even if I don't get a scholarship, I will continue to play at whatever level, because I love the game."

Brady Illingworth - "I've known about this game as long as I've been playing football. It is a great honor to be chosen and have always been interested in playing."

DJ Snide - "I first heard about the Shrine Game in sixth grade and have always thought of it as special, but I never thought I'd be able to play in it. Knowing last year, was my last year of football, it makes me play a lot harder every game. I am at a loss for words to have been chosen."

We will allow Bullard to have the last player word because it is extra special. He really realized the games cause at a very young age.

"I learned about the game in the fifth grade because my teachers son was in the Shriners Hospital for a burn. It was important to me from that day on" said Bullard.

Sports Editor Bill Murphy spoke to Shrine and Terrier Head Coach Bob Lockerby by phone on Tuesday, July 1 from training camp and Lockerby reflected on his selection as the Vermont leader.

"I never experienced football until I got to high school. I grew up in Grafton and we didn't have the sport there. I had fallen in love with baseball because my dad was a big baseball fan, but Bis (longtime BF coach Bis Bisee) had a great influence on me with how he promoted the game. I remember my cousin Gil Bennett playing in the State Championship game against Montpelier and that was certainly important to me. This is a tremendous experience. The Vermont kids and my staff have a clear understanding of what this game means and we plan on being great ambassadors for this game of football."

BF Legion falls out of tourney

BY BILL MURPHY

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - What the regular season proved for the Bellows Falls Post 37 Legion team is, they could defeat every Southern legion team, except Hartford. Thus, entering the tourney, if they could defeat the Northern teams, they had a good chance of going a long ways in the tourney.

Unfortunately, despite the fact Post 37 was seeded in the exact same four hole they earned in the summer of 2016, this time around, they could not knock off the top Northern team in the tourney's first round. The Colchester Cannons gave them a rude awakening, plating six unearned runs on the way to an opening 11-1 blasting

of Post 37.

Unearned runs would become a distinct problem for Bill Lockerby's team during the short postseason. The pitchers pitched well for the most part and the hitters brought their shoes, but errors reared their head at inopportune times.

One pattern developed early in each tourney game and that was, whoever trailed in Post 37 games, would eventually come from behind to win. BF jumped out with their lone run in the first of the opening encounter versus Colchester with one in the top of the first, but, by the time the second inning was done, Colchester had seven on the board, with unearned runs showing up in both frames. Alex Groenewold, BF's leading hitter for average all sea-

son, had two more hits in the contest.

The highlight of the 2017 Tourney for Lockerby's team was when they broke open a 2-2 tie of an exciting high intensity contest in the sixth inning versus Rutland and won handily in the end 8-2. This proved once again, BF holds their own in South Legion play regardless of their size.

Of course knowing that BF won, you realize Rutland tallied first with two runs in the second. Seth Balch pitched this one for the locals and he tossed a gem allowing 2 hits and the early two runs, but it was a nail biter, extremely in doubt, until BF found ways to put runs on the board in the fifth.

Balch struck out six on his way to victory and said following the game that, "I worked out of an early slump I was in today and kept improving."

The Rutland hitters will attest to that.

Kyle Weeks had a one out single, which was followed by a Joe Corey RBI double. The second run tied the game and crossed the plate by a run producing ground out by Brady Illingworth. The game winning run scored an inning later when Liam Hackett had a RBI single plating Zac Streeter, who opened the frame with a single and moved up on ground outs prior to Hackett's hit.

A five run seventh put the game on ice for Post 37, who lived to play another day. Corey, Balch and Illingworth all contributed two hits in this one and Kendal Heath contributed three RBI's on the day and

belted a ringing double.

When all was said and done in the second round, the BF bats stood tall, but Balch and his pitching effort were the story of the day.

Lockerby said, "we may have been down and had a couple of calls go against us, but, I knew Seth was a level headed kid, who would keep us in a place to win."

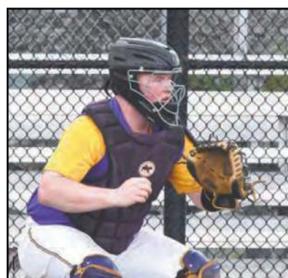
The win matched BF up with the one team they had not been able to crack all summer, Hartford in the tourney's third round. BF played well, but Hartford is hands down the best team in the South and they proved it by eliminating Post 37 7-2. Bellows Falls played well, actually out hitting Hartford 10-8 and of course, when Hartford tallied first, BF still had hopes of everything working out in come from behind fashion. Hartford scored a single unearned run in the first.

BF scored two runs in the second to take the lead 2-1. Zac Streeter singled and then with two outs, Hackett and Weeks plated runs for some early excitement. However Hartford put two



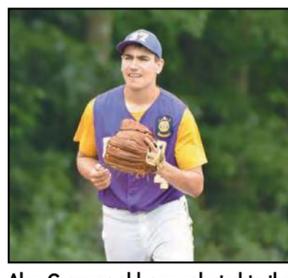
Award recipients at the American Legion Post 37 Baseball Banquet. L to R - Brady Illingworth- Justin Beebe Defensive Play Award; Alex Groenewold- The Dale Burke Highest batting Average Award (.418); Zac Streeter- Roy Haskell Leadership Award; Kendal Heath- The Louis H. Largess Most Valuable Player Award; Tim O'Hearn- Richard Forbush Jr. Contributor Award; Seth Balch- Charlie Williams Rookie of the Year Award; Jacob Streeter- Danny Settanni Most Improved Player Award; Kyle Weeks- The Roy Haskell Sportsmanship Award.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Liam Hackett was the main catcher for the BF Legion team and his play in the State Tourney earned him recognition to the all-tournament team.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Alex Groenewold was selected to the American Legion Baseball State Tournament All Star Team. The BF stand-out hit .418 this season and produced eight extra base hits for Post 37.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

Vermont splits with New Hampshire in Twin State Basketball Classic

REGION - The Classic was held at Hanover High School in New Hampshire on Saturday, July 22.

Vermont girls came away with a 71-59 victory over New Hampshire, and the Granite State boys eked out a 91-89 triumph over Vermont. New Hampshire leads the series with 22-13 for the boys and 21-14 for the girls.

In the girls contest West Rutland's star Brooke Raiche poured in 17 points, (one of four players in double figures for Vermont). Raiche was also named MVP of the Vermont squad.

CVU's Marlee Gunn (13 points) and BFA-St. Albans' Andi Esenler (11 points) and CVU's Abby Thut (10 points) also hit double digits for a balanced Vermont squad. CVU has won five Division I championships

in a row.

"We played well as a team and we outplayed New Hampshire," Vermont coach Eric Ward of Thetford said.

Head coach Dan Elliott from M.S.J. said "ten of the eleven girls we had either played at the Barre Aud. or UVM (in the semifinals or finals) last winter, so we knew we had girls who know how to win."

Hollis-Brookline's Cassie Stapleford was the lone player in double figures on the New Hampshire side, tallying 25 points. Stapleford was awarded MVP for N.H.

New Hampshire was coached by Tim LaTorra, who had led Sunapee to three straight titles in five seasons with the Lakers and is moving on to coach D-1 Concord next season. His

Sunapee teams have a 72 game win streak going along with (3) straight championships in a row.

In the boys contest, Walker Storey, of CVU, finished with 16 points, and the Vermont MVP award.

The Hazen duo of Jacob Gilcris and Denis LeCours tallied 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Rutland's Matt Lorman scored 13 points and Spaulding's Brandon Bedard tossed in 10.

Team MVP K.J. Matte paced New Hampshire with 15 points, and his Lebanon H.S. teammate Ryan Milliken added 14 points. Portsmouth's Joey Glynn added 13 points for N.H. Glynn had been voted King of New Hampshire basketball for the 2017 season.

Shrine Bowl team's newest member

REGION - The Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl introduces its newest member, Nathaniel "Nate" Perkins, to the New Hampshire team. He will assume the position of Defensive Back/Wide Receiver wearing No. 3 for the New Hampshire Team in the 64th Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl, which will be played August 5, 2017 on Spartan Field at Castleton University, Castleton, Vt.

Nate comes to us from Lebanon High School, Lebanon, N.H. Nate is an honor student and is known as a hard-working, independent and versatile individual. Nate ex-

runs up in the third inning and had the lead for good. Streeter had three hits on the day for BF and Hackett had two.

When the bats were being put away for the final time this season, Lockerby adamantly decreed that, "this season

was a success. We hit the ball hard today. We just hit too many of them right at people. The ball didn't bounce our way today, that's all. Errors certainly hurt us in this one, but the season was a success."

cells in the classroom, community and on the field. Nate will continue his education this fall at Stevenson University in Owings Mills, MD studying Criminal Justice and playing Varsity Football and Baseball.

The Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl is played for the benefit of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children and in its first 63 years has raised nearly five million dollars. The Bowl Game is one of 30 Shrine games played every year across the country. Two Shrine Centers of Vermont sponsor the twin state game: Cairo (Rutland) and Mt. Sinai (Montpelier).



Nathaniel Perkins joins the N.H team for the Shrine Bowl.

PHOTO PROVIDED

CVPWFL Jim Tully youth football camp

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - On August 7-11 the Connecticut Valley Pee Wee Football League will be hosting a four day Jim Tully Football & Cheerleader Camp from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Hadley Field Complex (BFUHS in Westminster, Vt.) for grades 3 through 8. Football players attending must wear shorts, t-shirts and sneakers - cleats are optional. Cheerleaders must wear shorts/sweatpants, t-shirts and sneakers.

Instruction at the camp will be by coaches that have coached at different levels of football and cheerleading from high school to college. On Thursday August 10 there will be signups for CVPWFL season at BFUHS starting at 5:30 p.m. with no camp that day.

There is a cost per child to participate. All campers will receive a camp T-shirt. Friday night there will be pizza by Athens Pizza. All four nights there will be a guest

speaker to talk about Pee Wee, high school, college & NFL football experiences.

Camp registration will be Monday, August 7 starting at 4:30 p.m. Children from anywhere may attend this camp and are encouraged to do so as the upcoming football season is close.

Any questions or concerns you may contact Casey Cota at 802-463-9850, Ed Vancor at 802-376-5902 or Tara Darrell at 803-376-6320.

arts & entertainment

7th annual Chocolate, Cheese and Chili Fest

LANDGROVE, Vt. - The seventh annual Chocolate, Cheese and Chili Fest will take place Monday, August 7 at the picturesque Landgrove Inn. Area chefs and artisan cheese makers are offering tastes of some of their most delicious foods all of which attendees can sample for the price of their ticket. The event takes place under a 6,000 square foot tent from 5 - 8 p.m. In addition to the delicious food, there will be music by the Red Fox Sessions Band, a



A variety of chefs and artisans will be at the festival.

PHOTO PROVIDED

cash bar, a huge silent auction and raffles.

Food angels who will share their goodies include Ambrosia Chocolates, Baba A Louis, Bistro Henry, Bryant House, Cellars at Jasper Hill, Grafton Cheese, Grandma Millers, Gringo Jacks, Inn at Weston, JJ Hapgood Store, Landgrove Inn, North Meadows

Farm, Pan Latin, Taylor Farm, Tri Mountain Lions Club, Southern Pie Company, Vermont Country Store, Vermont Shepherd Cheese, Vermont Quince Company, Wantastiquet Rotary Club, Windham Community Organization, Windham Hill Inn, Windham Sweets, and Woodcock Farm Cheese.

Among the wonderful silent auction items are a villa for a week in Florida, a two bedroom condo gift package at Smuggler's Notch, a house for a week in Nova Scotia, theatre tickets, ski tickets, gift certificates at some of the area's finest restaurants, art work by area artists, jewelry, and much, much more.

Tickets for the Chocolate, Cheese and Chili Fest will be available at the West River Farmer's Market, at the Green Mountain Pharmacy and Neighborhood Connections in Londonderry and the Landgrove Inn. Tickets purchased in advance or at the door with an increase in the ticket cost. This is a rain or shine event. For more information call 802-824-4343.

"Eye in the Sky," a British thriller, screened in Ludlow

LUDLOW, Vt. - The next FOLA (Friends of Ludlow Auditorium) movie will be "Eye in the Sky" on Saturday, August 5 at 7 p.m. in the Ludlow Town Hall Auditorium.

"Eye in the Sky" is a 2015 British thriller film starring Helen Mirren, Aaron Paul, Alan Rickman and Barkhad Abdi. The film, directed by Gavin Hood and based on a screenplay by Guy Hibbert, highlights the ethical challenges of drone warfare.

Colonel Katherine Powell, a UK-based military officer is in command of a top-secret drone operation to capture terrorists in Kenya. Through remote surveillance and on-the-ground intelligence, Powell discovers the targets are planning a suicide bombing and the mission escalates from "capture" to "kill." But as American pilot Steve Watts is about to engage the targets, a nine-year old girl enters the kill zone, triggering an international dispute reaching the highest levels of US and British government over the moral, political, and personal



Image from the film "Eye in the Sky."

PHOTO PROVIDED

implications of modern warfare.

Film critic Roger Ebert, commenting on the decision making process involved at the core of this movie, noted "The concept that renders the decision-making so agonizingly protracted is called 'referring up.'" The various political and military officials we watch keep deciding they don't have the authority to decide, so they "refer up" to their superiors. Eventually this process even crosses international boundaries. When the British Foreign Secretary decides he can't decide because the targets include a

radicalized American citizen, the can is kicked to the U.S. Secretary of State (Michael O'Keefe). The movie finds him at a ping-pong tournament in China, and the Secretary instantly conveys his assent. Then comes the priceless moment: a look/gesture from him that effectively says, "Those Brits—what a bunch of wusses."

It's a brilliant touch on several levels, perhaps not all of them intended.

Though it conveys something about the differences between American and British personalities, the moment also touches on ambivalences that some viewers, especially Americans, may feel regarding "Eye in the Sky."

The movie is rated R for violence and strong language.

The movie is open to everyone and is free; donations are appreciated. Popcorn will be provided by Berkshire Bank and water by FOLA. For information, call 802-228-7239 or visit the FOLA web site at fola.us.

The Gully Boys perform

CAVENDISH, Vt. - The Cavendish Community and Conservation Association on behalf of the Town of Cavendish invites everyone to the Cavendish Music Series on Wednesday, August 9 at 6:00 p.m. when The Gully Boys take the gazebo on the Proctorsville Green.

New to Proctorsville this year, The Gully Boys are a professional rock/jam band from the Green Mountains. Influenced by all the music that creates the backdrop for all our lives, they present an amalgamation of style, sound and personality that makes them unique, but with a comfortable familiarity. They like to mix up the playlist with originals and cover tunes from all genres. As Vermonters,

they feel that music helps bring us all together, and helps to sustain our communities.

The concert is free and open to everyone, not just Cavendish residents, so join your 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.

For more information please call Robin at 226-7736. In the event of rain, postponement information will be reflected on the Cavendish Facebook page.



The Gully Boys.

PHOTO PROVIDED

The Stockwell Brothers Band

PUTNEY, Vt. - Twilight Music continues its 15th annual Twilight On The Tavern Lawn series of folk-rock, world beat, rock, pop, Celtic, blues and bluegrass summer concerts on Sunday, August 6 with contemporary bluegrass and folk music quartet The Stockwell Brothers Band.

The seven concert series continues every other Sunday through August 20. All concerts begin at 6:00 p.m. in downtown Putney on the Putney Tavern lawn (bring a lawn chair or blanket) or at Next Stage at 15 Kimball Hill in case of rain. The series is sponsored by the Town of Putney, Green Mountain Well, Soundview Paper Company, The Putney Food Co-op, The Stockwell Brothers and many other Putney businesses and organizations. The concerts are free

to the public (donations are accepted) and food will be available. For more information, call 802-387-5772 or visit twilightmusic.org.

Bruce, Barry, Alan and Kelly Stockwell's music spans traditional and progressive styles, but their trademark acoustic sound features new singer/songwriter material recast with banjo, alternative rhythms and three-part harmonies. They cover straight ahead bluegrass songs, finger picked acoustic guitar ballads, full tilt breakdowns and traditional mandolin tunes mixed in with more unusual fare - Americana melodies riding world beat grooves and Celtic, jazzy, even neo-classical instrumentals.

The Stockwell Brothers have released two albums, Stobro and Leave

My Dreams Alone.



Stockwell Brothers Band.

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arts & entertainment

Rural America satirized in “Greater Tuna”

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Community Players present “Greater Tuna,” a hilarious enactment of a day in the third smallest town in Texas. The play, written by Jaston Williams and Joe Sears, opens on August 4 and 5 and continues on August 11 and 12.

Tom Field of Springfield and Tuckerman Wunderle of Chester will portray the entire population of Tuna in a tour de farce of quick-change artistry, switching costumes and characterizations as fast as jackrabbits. Their depictions of rural American life wonderfully satirize a unique culture. Good-natured chuckles and belly laughs assure that the humor is never mean-spirited.

Audiences will meet Thurston Wheelis and Arles Struvie at the microphones of Radio OKKK broadcasting the news. They bring on such characters as Didi Snavely of Didi’s Used Guns, Pety Fiske of the Humane Society who talks about his duck problem and his Pet-of-the-Week, Yippy. Phineas Bly stops by to announce his candidacy for city



Tuckerman Wunderle of Chester and Tom Field of Springfield portray two of the 20 citizens of Greater Tuna. The Springfield Community Players present a rollicking comedy of life in a small Texas town.

PHOTO PROVIDED

council and reveals a plan to tax prisoners.

As the day continues, Tuna’s citizens comment on life, politics, and what makes us all tick. Patsy Cline is still alive in Tuna, and her signature songs are heard throughout the day.

Directed by Stephanie Rowe, the

long-running Broadway show will be presented at the Springfield Community Players Studio on South Street. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. To make ticket reservations, call 802-885-4098 or purchase tickets on line at springfieldcommunityplayers.org.

The Yankee Male Chorus 2017 concert tour

REGION - The highly renowned men’s singing group, the “Yankee Male Chorus,” returns for their 64th tour.

The four concerts they give each year consist of 30+ men singing in four-part harmony songs from the sacred, popular, spiritual, Broadway, and novelty areas of music. All men are volunteers from choirs and choral groups throughout the New England region, New York State and other areas. Several local men are members of the chorus.

The chorus gets together on Wednesday afternoon for their only rehearsal and goes public that night for four consecutive evening concerts.

The wonderful sound this year will be heard first on Wednesday, August 9 at the First Congregation Church of West Brattleboro, 880 Main St. Brattleboro, Vt. 05301; Thursday, August 10 at the United Church of Acworth; Friday, August 11 at Kurn Hattin Homes, 128 Mayo Rd Westminster, Vt. 05158; and Saturday, August 12, the finale, at the First Baptist

Church, 80 Main St. Chester, Vt.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. There are no tickets to be purchased. A free will offering may be taken during intermission at each location. All four locations are handicap accessible.

The Yankee Chorus is a delight to those listening and a joy to those performing.

For additional information call Pete Harrison at 802-722-3080 or 802-289-3776 or e-mail studebak-er99@comcast.net.

First Umbrella Concert

BROWNSVILLE, Vt. - The Mount Ascutney Community will host its first “Umbrella Concert” on Saturday, August 5, featuring the Amherst Jazz Orchestra. The concert will be held from 4:30-7:30 p.m. on the Albert Bridge School Field, in Brownsville, Vermont. Bring your picnic and enjoy an evening of big band jazz.

The Amherst Jazz Orchestra is a professional big band whose mission is to explore and preserve the music of America’s original art form. The

music presented, from rare and historical big band works to some of the newest original music for contemporary jazz orchestra, makes Amherst Jazz Orchestra a unique ensemble. The group includes a powerful horn section - five saxophonists, five trumpeters, four trombonists - as well as a guitarist, bassist, and drummer.

The band’s membership, developed over twenty years, comprises some of the finest professional jazz musicians in Western New England, including professors from the music faculties of the University of Massachusetts, Holyoke Community College, Amherst College, Westfield State University, Keene State College, and Dartmouth College.

“Umbrella Concerts” are sponsored by Albert Bridge School, S.C.I.P. (School and Community in Partnership), Ascutney Winds, and Go Play Outdoors. This program will kick off a week long Summer Arts Camp at ABS, supported by Albert Bridge School volunteers and funded in part by the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation. All proceeds from these concerts go to S.C.I.P.’s Ascutney Musicians Fund, bringing artist/musicians to the Mount Ascutney Region to perform and teach. Tickets are available for purchase at entrance. Umbrellas for light to moderate rain will be available, but are limited in quantity. A rain date, in the event of severe rain and wind, is scheduled on Saturday, August 12.

Windsor library open house after renovations

WINDSOR, Vt. - The Windsor Public Library is proud to reopen the doors of its rare and historic documents room following a long-awaited renovation of the space. This room, along with the adjacent meeting room on the lower level of the Library, have undergone a complete transformation, allowing patrons access to artifacts for personal research and additional space for group gatherings. The meeting room is also now equipped with state-of-the-art videoconferencing technology.

“We’re thrilled to make Windsor’s treasured historic newspapers available again inside a clean, warm, and well-lit environment,” says Tom Haushalter, president of the Library’s trustees. “We hope visitors will enjoy the new opportunity to explore our town’s fascinating past.”

All are welcome to come to the Library, located on 42 State Street, on Thursday, August 3, at 6:30 p.m., for an open house to celebrate the reopening of these rooms. Refreshments will be served, and Library staff will be on hand to share insights into the Library’s ongoing restoration vision.

“With a Library this vibrant, in a building this old, we face the twofold challenge of preservation and sustainability,” Haushalter says.

3rd annual Steampunk Festival Circus Spectacular

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - On September 23-24, the Hartness House Inn will come alive with a Steampunk Circus Spectacular! The 3rd annual Springfield Steampunk Festival has a very different theme compared to the first two festivals, with a huge focus this year on circus and carnival type events.

This year the festival will feature Karnevil, a circus side show act. Karnevil was founded by Dr. J. R. Whitcomb in 2011. They have been featured in both Weird NJ magazine and The Star Ledger. Karnevil is considered to be New Jersey’s premiere carnival side-show experience as well as being touted globally as “The world’s most dangerous sideshow!” Whether bringing you death-defying escapes, astounding acts of skill, classic sideshow fare, ridiculous games, or informative presentations on macabre Victorian subject matter, the Karnevil crew delivers above and beyond any mortal expectations! The festival will feature a freak show, bullwhip stunt show, and Houdini escape act and so much more.

New England Center for the Circus Arts (NECCA) will have a presence at this year’s event as well. NECCA students from the youth troupe and professional program will be performing throughout the weekend at the Springfield Steampunk Festival. NECCA performances may include juggling, acrobatics, contortion, stilt walking, partner acrobatics, clowns, unicycle acts and the like. NECCA representatives will also be available to provide information about their nonprofit organization.

The children’s program of the Springfield Steampunk Festival will also be circus themed this year with traditional carnival-themed games. This year’s fashion show, the Calliope Steam Fashion show, will have a special circus focus. Any attendees can walk in the

fashion show, regardless of the theme of their Steampunk costumes. Those with a circus theme will be highlighted and children are encouraged to walk in the fashion show as well. Each year the creativity of festivalgoers is highlighted in this entertaining event.

Beyond the circus theme, the festival offers music, including the headlining musical act, Rasputina. Rasputina is a cello-based rock band, which has performed or recorded with the likes of Marilyn Manson, Porno for Pyros, Cheap Trick, and the Goo Goo Dolls, among others. Rasputina’s style has a Victorian flavor to it, making them a perfect fit for a Steampunk event. Many other musical acts will be scheduled throughout the weekend-long events, including The Long Losts and The King’s Basketeers.

Expect traditional Steampunk elements such as teapot races, absinthe tasting workshops, Steampunk workshops and presentations, tea dueling, underground tunnel and telescope museum tours. The festival will also feature numerous vendors, a photo booth, weekend long gaming by Dark Mountain Games, Light Saber Combat workshops, and much more.

This festival is a non-profit/vol-



NECCA will be performing at the Springfield Steampunk Festival.

PHOTO PROVIDED

unteer-run fundraiser and proceeds will be used to create scholarships for Springfield students studying the STEAM subjects (science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics), post-high school graduation. To learn more about this non-profit-run festival, to buy tickets, to volunteer, to vend, or to become a sponsor, visit www.springfieldvtsteampunkfest.com.

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golf/outdoor news

OVGC Men's League results

LUDLOW, Vt. - Three weeks remain in the Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League, and Diamond Realty continues to lead the pack after play on July 25. Knight Tubs won the night, as Lou Falango, Bill Bruno, Jim Poissant and Jack Cassidy won 23.5 holes. Diamond Realty finished second, as Roger Danyew, PJ Garvey, Herb Eddy and Chuck Sweetman won 22 holes. Built Rite Mfg. finished third. Dave Higley, John Smith, Ken Guy and Peter Modisette combined to win 22 holes. Closest to the Pin winners were PJ Garvey and Charlie Howard.

Weekly Results: 1st Knight Tubs 23.5 holes won/15 pts.
2nd Diamond Realty 22 holes won/13 pts.
3rd Built Rite Mfg. 22 holes won/11 pts.
4th Stryhas Builders 20.5 holes won/10 pts.
5th Benson's Chevrolet 20.5 holes won/9 pts.
6th Green Mountain Appraisals 15.5 holes won/8 pts.
7th Huntley Wealth Management 15.5 holes won/7 pts.
8th UBS 14 holes won/ 6 pts.
9th Honey Dew Man 14 holes

won/5 pts.
10th Skygate Financial 14 holes won/4 pts.
Season Standings: 1st Diamond Realty 113 pts.
2nd Built Rite MFG. 103 pts.
3rd Honey Dew Man 95 pts.
4th Huntley Wealth Management 94 pts.
5th Stryhas Builders 90 pts.
6th Knight Tubs 87 pts.
7th Skygate Financial 76 pts.
8th UBS 76 pts.
9th Green Mountain Appraisals 73 pts.
10th Bensons Chevrolet 71 pts.

Update from the Clubhouse

WARREN, Vt. - The Sugarbush Resort Golf Club Match Play Championship is in full swing! Be sure to get your second round matches done by Sunday, July 30, and feel free to complete any future round matches ahead of time. Valley League Standings are now posted on the golf bulletin and in the hallway of the clubhouse. We have completed nine of sixteen weeks, and are looking forward to the rest of the season. We are aerating the greens on Monday, July 31 and Tuesday, August 1. Half the course will be available to the public on these two days, so join us for a quick nine-hole game. Club Championship sign ups are happening through August 24.

There is a men's championship flight, a men's 1st flight, and a ladies flight, gross and net. The Club Championship is August 26-27, and tee times sign ups are available a few days before the event. Sign ups are available for the 14th Annual Charity Golf Tournament for Vermont Troops and Families. The tournament will be held on Sunday, September 17, with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The format is a scramble and the entry fee includes golf, cart, prizes, and dinner at the Common Man following the event. To sign up or for any questions contact Shawn Sullivan at 802-578-6000 or shawn-skivt@comcast.net. Also in September, we are hosting the Vermont Cancer Survivor Network Fundraiser. This golf tournament is being held on Sunday, September 24 with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost includes greens fee, cart, range balls, boxed lunch, prizes and contests. All proceeds benefit the Vermont Cancer Survivor Network. The golf shop is always bringing in new apparel so check out the latest hats, shoes, shirts, and other gear. We currently have demo Bushnell range finders available in the shop. A Bushnell range finder is great gadget that finds exact yardages to the flag, a hazard, or any other object. It also helps pick up the pace of the game, and allows you to figure out exactly how far you hit the ball. If your current golf shoes are leaking, check out the Footjoy golf shoes we have in stock. Most come with a waterproof warranty.

Botanists rediscover rare flower

MONKTON, Vt. - A Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department botanist and his wife were out for a weekend hike at Raven Ridge Natural Area in Monkton recently when they discovered a flowering plant that has not been seen in Vermont in decades and was thought to be extirpated, or locally extinct. Everett Marshall was hiking with his wife, Deb Parrella, when she noticed the small purple flowers of winged loosestrife (*Lythrum alatum*) while crossing a boardwalk through a wet meadow. Parrella is also a trained botanist.

The native winged loosestrife is closely related to purple loosestrife, which is native to Europe and Asia and is invasive in Vermont. A small number of winged loosestrife plants were last observed by a botanist in Middlebury in 1979. Prior to that there were only eight records of the plant in the state, the most recent occurring in 1933. "Deb noticed a plant that was clearly a loosestrife," said Marshall. "It's exciting to see this plant once again recorded in Vermont, and demonstrates why we're continu-



Marshall compares the delicate winged loosestrife (right) against the more robust and darker-colored purple loosestrife (left).

PHOTO PROVIDED

ally working alongside our partners and members of the public to document the diversity of species in the state." "We are thrilled that Everett and Deb found this plant," said Rose Paul of The Nature Conservancy. "This highlights the importance of conserving land for biodiversity... You never know what the next exciting discovery might be!"

Youth Services' golf tournament



BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - A good turn out by local golfers, and strong corporate support, made Youth Services' 3rd Annual Golf Tournament a success, generated over \$15,000 to help underwrite the agency's programs. The tournament was held at the Brattleboro Country Club on July 26. Pictured: Gail Bourque and Timm Harris measure helicopter golf ball drop.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Visit Parks Place gardens

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - August is one of the best times to visit the gardens at Parks Place Community Resource Center in Bellows Falls. Daylilies and phlox are still bloom-

ing while later perennials begin to take their turn. The flowers are carefully chosen to provide sustained color and interest all through the growing year. Plantings are selected to

require minimal care and maintained using organic gardening methods.

Established in 2000, Parks Place's gardens are designed and maintained by Extension Master Gardeners (EMG) and other volunteers. Two Master Gardeners are currently working on the gardens. Lori Miller, who leads the Parks Place Volunteer Gardeners, earned her University of Vermont EMG in 2007 and immediately began volunteering in the Parks Place gardens.

"It's a challenge to have something blooming all summer and to keep it healthy, but it's worth it. Every time I work here I hear many compliments on how nice the gardens look" said Miller.

Frankie Knibb also joined the crew at Parks Place after becoming a Master Gardener in 2014. Frankie commented that many people use the gardens to retreat from the stresses of everyday life if only for a few moments.

"We frequently see agency staff meeting with their clients in the garden. The gardens are also enjoyed by the broader Bellows Falls community as well, coming to meetings at Parks Place or visiting the Central School next door" said Knibb.

High school students can work in the gardens with the Master Gardeners to meet their community hour requirements.

The Parks Place gardens are a project of the Windsor and Windham County Chapters of Extension Master Gardeners. The Vermont Extension Master Gardener program trains new students and provides continuing education to members. It also operates the Garden Information Helpline 1-800-639-2230 and places volunteer educators in outreach gardening projects throughout Vermont. Further information about the Master Gardener program is on their web site, www.uvm.edu/mastergardener.

Check out Parks Place on Facebook at www.facebook.com/parksplacevt or their website parksplacevt.org. There's always room for more helping hands in the garden. To volunteer in the Parks Place gardens, contact Lori Miller at 802-722-9854.

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northernnaturalsandgardens.com
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Gretchen Gregory makes the most of Vermont landscapes with a landscaping and garden service in the summer and a tea room with a gift and herb shop year round, as well as a florist shop with cut flowers and winter wreathes, Christmas gifts and decorations.

In the tea room she puts together custom herbal tea blends using local wild-crafted and organic herbs. "I wanted to have a place where people could relax, have a cup of tea, talk about gardening, just get together," she says. The public can also buy herbal teas in bulk, honey, skin products, and essential oils.

Gretchen completed an apprentice program in the healing arts, practicing at first with family members. She finds a lot of her herbs through wildcrafting. In addition, she conducts herbal workshops, talks and walks at her shop or area venues.

She says she has been a landscaper "my whole life." She works with each setting's unique features natural to the northern environment and helps to maintain them over the long term.

The gift and herb shop is open Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; tea room by appointment only.

Turn off Route 103 at blinking light, up the hill, turn onto Frost Hill Road. The shop is about half a mile on the left.

TOWN OF LONDONDERRY
INVITE TO BID

The Town of Londonderry is seeking bids for building a 42'x80' concrete and wood Salt/Sand shed, to be built on the Prouty Land located at 4215 Rt. 100 in Londonderry. All bids must be received by noon, August 21, 2017. To review the full RFP visit www.londonderryvt.org.

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Seeking experienced caregiver for elderly woman with dementia. Start immediately, \$25 per hour, 3 hours per day. Flexible schedule. Sat. Mon. Wed. Fri. Please send email to esmieewood01@gmail.com (08/14)

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calendar

LEGAL NOTICES

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

TUE-THUR, AUGUST 1-3- WESTON, Vt. – Wilder Memorial Library, Lawrence Hill Road in Weston, announces art camp Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, August 1-3, 12:30-3:30 p.m. for kids aged 7 and up. The subject is comic arts and illustrated books, led by published children's illustrator Christine Mix. Kids will draw illustrations and cartoons, and create their own books. The program is part of the Vermont Dept. of Libraries Summer Reading Program, Build a Better World! Space is limited, so sign up now at director@wildermemoriallibrary.org, 802-824-4307, or stop in. Visit www.wildermemoriallibrary.org for hours.

WED-FRI, AUGUST 2-4- CHESTER, Vt. – Nature Arts Camp in Chester at the Community Art Garden, 295 Main St., Chester, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. For kids 6 and older (older 5-year-olds by

permission). We will explore the arts that are possible when we embrace the natural world. Campers will create tiny nature houses, build a fairy village outdoors, make and sail rafts, play with giant bubbles, learn parachute games, and much more. Sliding scale and sibling discount. Contact Emily for more information at theartgardenvt@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5- SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Homebuyer Education Workshop, Saturday, August 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Claremont Savings Bank, 85 Main St., Springfield. Get informed about down-payment options grants and loans, credit requirements, down payment, home prices. Register today and AND get your Homebuyer Education Certificate to qualify for local mortgages. Hosted by the Windham & Windsor Housing Trust. To register call 802-246-2121 or go online at www.schedulicity.com/scheduling/WWHFRH/workshops.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8- MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Mount

Holly Town Library will host a Comic & Illustrated Books Children's Workshop - with children's illustrator Christine Mix as part of the Vermont Department of Libraries' "Build a Better World!" summer reading program, on Tuesday, August 8, 9:30-11 a.m. The program is geared for ages 6 and up. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. In this fun program, children will be able to "Build a Better World" in either comic strip or illustrated book form and create their own little sketch and comic books. The workshop is free. For more information, contact the Mount Holly Town Library at 802-259-3707 or email: mthollylibrary@gmail.com.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10- ROCKINGHAM, Vt. – A talk on Vilas Bridge's cultural history Thursday, August 10, 7-9 p.m. at the Rockingham Library, 65 Westminster St., Bellows Falls. Local researchers Gail Golec and Annette Spaulding discuss the cultural history of the Vilas Bridge – its significance and its location, going back to the indigenous communities living here before the bridge was built. This free event is part of a summer-long, fund-raising effort by the Friends of the

Rockingham Library to acquire and donate to the library a large painting of the Vilas Bridge by the late, nationally-known local artist Jerry Pfohl. The 6' X 6' evocative painting is already on display in the library. Refreshments will be served. For details, contact the library at 802-463-4270.

CLUBS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15- BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – A great day trip with the Bellows Falls Area Senior Center to the HuKelau in Chicopee, Mass. on August 15 for a traditional Maine lobster bake and The Bobby Darling Show, one of the funniest, zaniest shows of the season. The cost for the trip includes transportation, meal, show, tax and meal gratuity, and driver gratuity. Call 802-463-3907 for details.

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

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

THURSDAYS – CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – The Charlestown Rotary Club meets at the Charlestown Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Summer Street. For more information email rayandrosie@comcast.net. TFN

RUTLAND, Vt. – Marble Valley Duplicate Bridge Club meets from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Godnick Center in Rutland, Vt. Snacks provided. Come join for a fun evening. More info call 802-228-6276. TFN

SATURDAYS – MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – The Mount Holly Artists Group meets at 10:30 a.m. in the community center room (under library) and set up a still life. The sessions are open to all and free of charge. All that is needed is pen and paper. TFN

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

COMMUNITY MEALS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4- NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The North Springfield Baptist Church will host a free community dinner Friday, August 4, 5-6:30 p.m. Dishes served are usually salads, casseroles, beans, soups, breads, desserts and beverages. Everyone

is welcome to attend. The church is located at 69 Main St. in North Springfield and is handicapped accessible. For more information call 802-886-8107.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5- CHESTER, Vt. – Community breakfast and square dance. Gassetts Grange is having its monthly community breakfast, Saturday, August 5, 8-9:30 a.m. It is buffet style, with bacon, sausage, home fries, eggs, toast, plain and blueberry pancakes, real syrup, juices, hot cocoa, tea, coffee. Eat in or take out. The Gassetts Grange Hall is located about 200 ft. above the junction of routes 10 and 103N. Square dance at 7-10 p.m. with refreshments on sale in our kitchen. 50/50 tickets are on sale at the door. Arnold Stoddard is doing the calling. Hope to see you all there. Any questions? Call Dave at 802-875-2637 or The Grange Hall, 802-875-1051.

CHESTER, Vt. – Traditional August Supper August 5, on the back lawn at St. Luke's, 313 Main St. in Chester. Continuous seating, 5-7 p.m. Menu includes ham, roast beef, turkey, various salads, cold soups, baked beans, mac-n-cheese, beverages and fancy desserts. The supper is 79 years old and this year includes a silent auction. Proceeds will benefit St. Luke's support for charities. Reserve a seating time by calling Anita Wright, 802-875-4031. Learn more on the church website, www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9 – CAVENDISH, Vt. - The Cavendish Fletcher Community Library will hold its annual

barbecue at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, August 9. The menu will include hot dogs, soda, chips, cookies and all the fixings. At 7, Tom Joyce the Magic Man will perform for the children; complimentary child care is available during the magic show to allow adults to enjoy the concert on the town green. This event is free, and donations are appreciated. Please contact Kata Welch at the library, 802-226-7503, for more information.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 – ROCKINGHAM, Vt. – Bartonville Grange monthly dinner at 116 Upper Bartonville Road in Rockingham, across from the old State Police Barracks. Serving chicken and biscuits with peas and carrots, and a variety of desserts. There is a fee for dinner. Questions, call 802-376-5504.

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

WEEKDAYS- BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Rockingham Library will serve lunch this summer, every weekday through August 16, 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon. Pre-lunch fun activities will take

CAVENDISH TOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOARD HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING

The Cavendish Town School Board seeks a Cavendish Town resident interested in serving as a member of our own local school board. The term of this position will be until Town Meeting Election Day held on Tuesday, March 6, 2018. The Board meets regularly, the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. and others as necessary. Members may fulfill additional responsibilities including, but not limited to, board committee and possible service on the Two Rivers Supervisory Union Board.

Please submit a letter of interest to the Two Rivers Supervisory Union by Monday, August 7, 2017, in care of:

Meg Alison Powden
TRSU Superintendent of Schools
609 VT Route 103 South
Ludlow, Vermont 05149

Please be prepared to attend the next regular scheduled School Board meeting on Tuesday, August 8, 2017 at CTES.

SUBMIT CALENDAR EVENTS ONLINE!

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Questions?
802-228-3600

GREEN MOUNTAIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL BOARD HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING

The Green Mountain Union High School Board seeks a Cavendish Town resident interested in serving as a member of our own local school board. The term of this position will be until Town Meeting Election Day held on Tuesday, March 6, 2018. The Board meets regularly, the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. and others as necessary. Members may fulfill additional responsibilities including, but not limited to, board committee and possible service on the Two Rivers Supervisory Union Board.

Please submit a letter of interest to the Two Rivers Supervisory Union by Monday, August 7, 2017, in care of:

Meg Alison Powden
TRSU Superintendent of Schools
609 VT Route 103 South
Ludlow, Vermont 05149

Please be prepared to attend the next regular scheduled School Board meeting on Tuesday, August 8, 2017 at the Cavendish Town Elementary School.

TOWN OF LONDONDERRY DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Londonderry Development Review Board will meet at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, August 16, 2017 at the Twitchell Building Town Office, 100 Old School Street, South Londonderry, Vermont for public hearings on the following applications:

Application 021-17 by John and Carolyn Jopling for 'after the fact' conditional use approval for an accessory apartment within an existing detached barn/garage on Parcel 001001.100 located at 216 Landgrove Road.

Application 023-17 by Judith and Thomas Platt for approval of construction in the flood hazard area at the old Post Office located on Parcel 102046 located at 2493 Middletown Road and VT Route 11.

Application 022-17 by Agent Gary Raponotti for Owner Susan Hartong for approval to re-subdivide Parcel 062030, 99.2 acres more or less, creating 3 new lots from 2 existing lots, located along the westerly side of Brooks Lane.

Application 015-17 by Ryan Downey for Owners Chad and Jessica Landmon (reopened) for boundary line adjustments on 3 existing contiguous lots on Parcel 015007, located at 342 and 344 Cobble Ridge Road and along the westerly side of Boynton Road.

Application materials are available for inspection at the Town Office or by email from the Zoning Administrator [londonzoning@vermontel.net]. Pursuant to 24 V.S.A. Sections 4464(a)(1)(C) and 4471(a), participation in the local proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

Sharon Crossman, Interim Zoning Administrator
Dated July 30, 2017

GREEN MOUNTAIN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS - VACANCY

The soon to be organized Green Mountain Unified School District Board of Directors is seeking a Cavendish Town resident interested in serving as a member. The 4 Year Term of this position runs from 2017-2021. Meeting dates, times and locations will be determined at the organizational meeting in September. Members may fulfill additional responsibilities.

Please submit a letter of interest to the Two Rivers Supervisory Union in care of:

Meg Alison Powden
TRSU Superintendent of Schools
609 VT Route 103 South
Ludlow, Vermont 05149

Please be prepared to attend the next regular scheduled School Board meeting on Tuesday, August 8, 2017 at Cavendish Town Elementary School.

Site Coordinator for the Chester-Andover After School Program

Two Rivers Supervisory Union is seeking a skilled educator or after school professional to be the Coordinator at Chester Andover Elementary School for this upcoming school year.

Successful Candidates should have:

- Strong working knowledge of state child care regulations.
- Experience in a supervisory capacity during after-school programs
- Have a clear view of after-school programming and a vision to see the program well into the future.
- Be proficient in organization, leadership, collaboration and goal-setting.
- Willingness to commit to the program long-term.

Responsibilities include: all aspects of daily site management including leading a team, supervising/supporting other staff members, working closely with program director and school principal. The After School Program runs during the school year on days school is in session only - 2:50 PM – 5:30 PM.

Background check and licensing qualifications must be met to be eligible for employment.

This is a salaried, part-time position with no benefits.

All qualified applicants should complete their application online through www.Schoolspring.com. Applications will be accepted until August 18, 2017 at which time we will begin the interview process.

Venissa White, After School Program Director
Two Rivers Supervisory Union
609 VT Route 103S, Ludlow, VT 05149

EOE



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 - School Services - Looking for a challenging and very rewarding next step in your clinical career? Join our team! The HCRS Children's Program is seeking a dynamic team player to be the Clinical Supervisor/Area Manager for School Services in the Brattleboro area. We are looking for a candidate with 3-5 years clinical experience working with children and youth with mental health and behavioral issues and who likes working collaboratively with school districts. This individual is responsible for the clinical supervision of our school-based clinicians and behavioral interventionists in the Brattleboro/Bellows Falls area. Candidates should have a supervision approach that blends relational, trauma informed, family systems and ABA models. Proven organizational and staff management skills needed. Clinical license with MSW, MA or PhD is required. **Please reference position #519-25**

Children's OP Case Manager I - Fulltime 37.50hours/week position in the Springfield area to provide therapeutic case management and service coordination and to teach emotional regulation skills to children and families assessed with significant social, emotional and behavioral needs. Plans, coordinates and delivers a wide range of services for families in the office, community and home to help maintain their stability in the least restrictive setting possible. Skills and qualifications include a BA degree preferred, experience in children's services, and ability to engage and collaborate effectively with parents, children and community providers. **Please reference position # 5212CM**

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

LEGAL NOTICES / AUTOMOTIVE

calendar

MEALS CONT.

WEEKDAYS CONT. - place at 10:30 a.m. Youths 18 and younger eat for free. There are no sign-ups or registration required. However, do let the library know that you'll be coming so enough lunches can be ordered. For more information about this or any other youth program call the Library at 802-463-4270, email youths@rockinghamlibrary.org, go online to rockinghamlibrary.org, or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St in Bellows Falls.

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

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

WINDSOR, Vt. - The summer lunch program for kids and teens is every week, Monday

through Friday, noon-1 p.m., through August 11. Three locations: Windsor Recreation Center, Union Square Apartments, and Windsor Resource Center. Sponsored by Hunger Free Vermont.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 - PUTNEY, Vt. - Yellow Barn Concerts features works by Hosokawa, Smetana, Meltzer, and Haas. At the Big Barn, Putney. Thursday, August 3, 8-10 p.m. www.yellowbarn.org/events.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 - LONDONDERRY, Vt. - The Londonderry Arts and Historical Society will hold an opening reception on August 4, 5-7 p.m. to launch an exhibit of the works of local artists from August 5 to September 2 at the Custer Sharp House, 2461 Middletown Road, Londonderry. Exhibit hours are Saturdays, 10-1 and Wednesdays, 2-4. The society invites local artists to exhibit. Receiving dates for submissions are July 28-29, 2-5 p.m. Contact Garrison Buxton at 917-602-2153 or email garrison@adhocart.org if you want to exhibit.

PUTNEY, Vt. - Yellow Barn Concerts features works by Neuwirth, Gubaidulina, Mendelssohn, and Albert. At the Big Barn, Putney. Friday, August 4, 8-10 p.m. www.yellowbarn.org/events.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Green Mountain Chapter ATHS annual antique truck show, Saturday, August 5, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Bellows Falls High School, 406 Union High School Road, Westminster. Antique trucks from all over New England, vendors, food. Details, contact Roger

Martin, 802-439-5797 or at mackhl52@yahoo.com.

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - Farmfest, Saturday, August 5, 11 a.m.-2p.m. The Mount Holly Community Historical Museum will host sheep shearing on the church green in the village of Belmont. The sheep shearer will be Jim MacRae and this year he will be shearing Icelandic Sheep. There will be other animals, activities, displays and demonstrations on the green and at the Perkins House and the Will White Blacksmith Shop museum buildings.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - The Northern Routes Film Collaborative and Brattleboro Film Festival are bringing back the Summer Cinema Slam with a lineup of Vermont-made films and filmmakers at an indoor/outdoor mixer featuring live music, food trucks and summer brews on August 5, 5:15-10:30 p.m. at New England Youth Theater. Burritos, strawberry shortcake, kielbasa and pierogis, vegan options, wine and beer are available for purchase. Tix are available in advance at Everyone's Books, 25 Elliot St. in Brattleboro, through www.brattleborofilmfestival.org, or at the door the day of the festival.

WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. - The bi-annual Weathersfield Frippery sale will take place on Saturday, August 5, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the

Weathersfield Center Church on Weathersfield Center Road in Weathersfield. Proceeds to benefit the Weathersfield Historical Society.

PUTNEY, Vt. - Yellow Barn Concerts talks. Alan Kay, Michael Kannen, Eduardo Leandro, and Anthony Marwood discuss how the democracy of chamber music works, and moves us. Putney Public Library. Saturday, August 5, 7-8 p.m. www.yellowbarn.org/events.

PUTNEY, Vt. - Yellow Barn Concerts features works by Coxe, Berg, Druckman, and Ravel. Season finale with works by Natra, Fauré, Mozart, Barry, and Raskatov. At the Big Barn, Putney. Saturday, August 5, 8-10 p.m. www.yellowbarn.org/events.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - 6th annual Bring It Home 5k walk/run hosted by the Great Falls Regional Chamber of Commerce. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. at TD Bank. Race begins at 8:30 a.m. at TD Bank parking lot. There is a registration fee. For more information call 802-463-4280.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7 - CLAREMONT, N.H. - Monday children's musical series, 10 a.m. at the historic Claremont Opera House, downtown Claremont, 603-542-4433. "How the Rainbow was

Made." Nanabozho, an Ojibwe spirit, deciding the world is too boring, brings out his paints to color the flowers, and the day takes an unexpected turn. A creation tale from the Ojibwe Nation.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9 - CAVENDISH, Vt. - Cavendish Music Series Wednesday, August 9 at 6 p.m. features The Gully Boys in the gazebo on the Proctorsville Green. The concert is free and open to all. For more information please call Robin at 802-226-7736. In the event of rain, postponement information will be provided on the Cavendish Facebook page. Sponsored by the Cavendish Community and Conservation Association.

TUESDAYS - REGION - The Springfield Community Band announces its 71st season 2017 summer concert schedule. Details, please call Barbara Rodgers, vice president, Springfield Community Band, 802-875-2079. Tuesday, August 8 - 7:30-8:30 p.m. Hartness House Inn

ALSTEAD, N.H. - Pizza Night every Tuesday thru August 29 at Orchard Hill Breadworks, 121 Old Settlers Rd. East Alstead, 5-7:30 p.m. Make your own pizza; crusts, sauce,

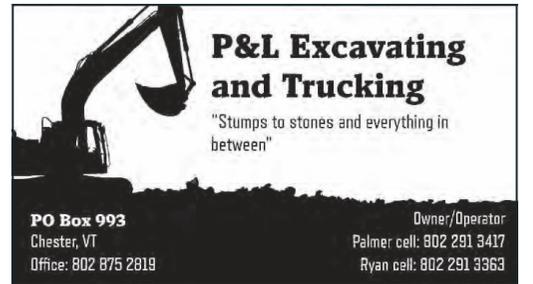
cheese and you pick your own veggies are provided. Customers are to bring: cash or check, drinks, picnic blanket, plates and silverware. All proceeds benefit a nonprofit group. To view the calendar: orchardhillbreadworks.com.

THURSDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Yoga at Hartness Park (The Commons) with Aimee Parnell. Thursdays, August 3 at 5:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or yoga mat. Alternate activity planned for inclement weather. Free, however please register with Edgar May Health and Recreation member services at 802-885-2568.

LUDLOW, Vt. - Gypsy Reel plays regularly at The Killarney, in Ludlow. Music begins at 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. or later (depending upon football schedule). Fine ale, good pub food, and great music in the

traditional Irish style. TFN
GASSETTS, Vt. - Bingo will be held every Thursday night at the Gassetts Grange. Starts at 6:30 p.m., doors open at 5 p.m. Supper, raffle and 50/50 tickets are on sale. Call Donna at 802-591-4290 or 1 the hall at 802-875-1051.

THIRD SATURDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Kids' Night at the Edgar May Dive-In, Saturdays; August 19, September 16, October 21; 5-8 p.m. Pizza, supervised swimming and games, popcorn, beverages, and a recently released movie (rated PG). For ages 6 and up. Call or visit our Facebook page facebook.com/theedgarmay/ to see what movie is playing. Space is limited, so register early online or by calling member services, 802-885-2568.



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Owner/Operator
Palmer cell: 802 291 3417
Ryan cell: 802 291 3363

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH

A Public Informational Meeting for the project listed below will be held on Monday, August 7th, 2017 beginning at 6:00 PM at the Plymouth Town Office, located at 68 Town Office Road Plymouth, VT. The meeting will be held by the Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans) and the Town of Plymouth

**Culvert Replacement Project
Plymouth BF 013-3(13) - VT 100, Bridge #115 over Reservoir Brook**

The preferred alternative includes a culvert replacement with traffic maintained on an offsite detour.

The intent of the meeting is to provide an overview of this project to Town Officials, local residents and businesses, emergency services and other interested parties. There will be a review of the existing site conditions, proposed work, and overall schedule followed by a question and answer period. Representatives from both VTrans and the Town of Plymouth will be available at the meeting to address public concerns about the projects.

A copy of the Scoping Report for this project may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk in Plymouth, Vermont or at the Structures Section of the Agency of Transportation's office in Montpelier, Vermont. An electronic copy is also available online at: <https://outside.vermont.gov/agency/vtrans/external/Projects/Structures/12b596>

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Specials of the Week

	2010 Kia Soul FWD 4 Door 5 Speed Fully Loaded	
	Ford Edge SLE 6 Cylinder AWD Fully Loaded	

\$20 Offer Expires 08/31/17
Oil Change up to 5-quarts
Filter & Lube Doesn't Include Synthetic Oil

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BUS DRIVERS

GREEN MOUNTAIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL

We have openings now, part time that will turn into full time, school year starting in August 2017.

Successful candidates will have a CDL with school bus and passenger endorsements, as well as DOT Medical Background Checks Required.

Please apply through SchoolSpring.com or forward a letter of interest and references to:
Todd Parah
Maintenance & Transportation Supervisor
Green Mountain Union High School
716 VT Route 103 South
Chester, VT 05143
802-875-2146

EOE

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, column, each 3x3 box contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOOM!

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King Crossword

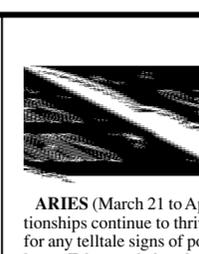
ACROSS

1 Do something
4 Apparel
8 Crockpot creation
12 Thickness
13 Radius neighbor
14 Head
15 Bribe
16 Paper quantity
17 Hebrew month
18 Cosmetic item
21 "Of course"
22 Young fellow
23 "Ivanhoe" author
26 Rarin' to go
27 Vagrant
30 Aesopian also-ran
31 Foundation
32 Foundation
33 Ram's partner
34 Plague
35 Tier
36 Spread seeds
37 Household member
38 Paperwork specialists
45 Met melody
46 Annoys
47 Have a bug
48 Voltion
49 Reebok rival

DOWN

1 Church section
2 Satiated
3 Sort
4 Structure on a tank
5 Spreads for bread
6 Chew away at
7 Tried
8 Shell out
9 Body powder
10 Needle case
11 Healthy
19 Computer unit
20 Dine
23 The lady
24 Cornfield call
25 Tramcar load
26 Driver's license datum
27 Fundy, for one
28 Work with
29 Mal de —
31 Pete Weber's
game
32 Dog owner's chore
34 Luau treat
35 Diminish
36 Burn with steam
37 Authentic
38 Chess piece
39 Ontario neighbor
40 Cleo's water
41 Proper companion?
42 Uncomplicated
43 Mature
44 Deli salad

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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You have lots of inner strength in reserve. Use some of it to resist intimidation from those who might try to impose on your good nature for their own reasons.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The good news is that your on-the-job status is improving. The one cautionary note, however, involves a personal situation you might have been ignoring for too long.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Once again, your sharp Sagittarian "horse sense" helps you work through a complicated situation that would leave most people confused.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Plan on indulging yourself in some well-earned good times through much of the week. Then be prepared to face some thought-provoking issues by the 19th.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Positive factors continue to dominate following a recent change in both your professional and personal lives. Expect to make contact with someone from your past.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Workplace stability allows you to continue making progress on your projects. But don't ignore your personal life. Spend more quality time with those special folks.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the gift for making people feel special. Maybe because you know how special you are.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Relationships continue to thrive, but watch for any telltale signs of potential problems. Take needed action now to set things straight before they become troublesome later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your powers of persuasion, backed up, of course, by your considerable expertise, help you establish your case even to the most dubious decision-makers in your workplace.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might still be a bit reluctant to face up to some less-than-pleasant realities. But the sooner you accept the facts, the sooner you can set about making some needed changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Expect to make adjustments, even when things seem locked up and ready to go. But cheer up: At least one change could lead to something you've been hoping for.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The success of a recent project should do a lot to boost your self-confidence. You might want to start now to check out ways to make that long-deferred bigger and bolder move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Ease up on the pressure you might be putting on the new person in your life. It takes time for a budding relationship to blossom. Show more patience and understanding.

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calendar

AUTOMOTIVE

FARMERS MARKETS

FRIDAYS- LUDLOW, Vt. – Ludlow Farmers' Market is held every Friday, 4-7 p.m. on the Okemo Mountain School front lawn, 53 Main St. (Route 103), south of the village. For details, a list of vendors, and to sign up for updates and each week's vendor roster, go to ludlowfarmersmarket.org/blog/

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Greater Falls Farmers' Market runs to September 29, 4-7 p.m. Rain or shine. Fresh produce, bread, maple products, cheese, eggs, meat and more, accompanied by live music and including children's activities. Venue is Hetty Green Park, 2 Church St. Organized by the Sustainable Valley Group. Contact greaterfallsfarmersmarket@gmail.com

WEST TOWNSHEND, Vt. – The

Townshend Farmers Market will run every Friday through October 6, 4-7 p.m. on the lawn of the historic West Townshend Country Store, 6573 Route 30. From 5-7:30 p.m. we offer our famous wood-fired pizza, with a selection of local, seasonal toppings! And the Thrift Shop upstairs is open until 7 on Fridays. We accept VT3Squares, EBT and Farm to Family coupons. Sponsored by The West River Community Project.

SATURDAYS- SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Farmers Market offers a variety of produce, meats, and other goods from farmers, bakers, artisans and crafters, every Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. until October 7. Venue: Lower Clinton St. next to Nortrax. For more information call 802-885-4096. Visit on Facebook to view what is offered for the week.

LONDONDERRY, Vt. – The

West River Farmers' Market is located at the junction of routes 11 and 100, Saturdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. until October 7. For more information visit www.westriverfarmersmarket.com, 802-875-5004 and follow on Facebook @ [westriverfarmersmarket](https://www.facebook.com/westriverfarmersmarket).

LIBRARIES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3- WINDSOR, Vt. – The Windsor Public Library invites you to its

open house, Thursday, August 3, 6 p.m., to help us celebrate our renovation project. Tour our new meeting space and historical archives rooms, mingle with library staff and trustees, relax outside with our new outdoor furniture. Refreshments served. For details contact Windsor Public Library, 43 State St., Windsor, 802-674-2556, librarian@windsorlibrary.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4- WINDSOR, Vt. – The Windsor Public Library hosts Rebecca Haynes, Friday, August 4 10 a.m., speaking on "Electricity: Batteries, Lightbulbs, Motors, Switches." Signup required. Ages 5 and up. For details contact Windsor Public Library, 43 State St., Windsor, 802-674-2556, librarian@windsorlibrary.org.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12- WINDSOR, Vt. – The Windsor Public Library hosts a viewing of the Perseid Meteor Shower, which peaks Saturday, August 12, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. A telescope and stargazing apps will be available. Bring a reclining lawn chair, blanket, snack, water, possibly insect repellent. Dress for evening temperatures. Meet at the red pump house on Marton Road. For details contact Windsor Public Library, 43 State St., Windsor, 802-674-2556, librarian@windsorlibrary.org.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9- MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Mount Holly Community Association annual meeting, Wednesday, August 9, 7 p.m. in the community room at the Mount Holly Library and Community Center. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7. Please note the date change from August 1 to August 9.

TUESDAYS- WESTMINSTER, Vt. – Westminister Fire & Rescue Department monthly meeting on the first Tuesday at 7 p.m. Rescue training is on the second Tuesday and combined drill on the third Tuesday. More information found at www.westministerfireandrescue.org.

westminsterfireandrescue.org.
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The SteamPunk Society event committee meeting at the Hartness House Inn at 6 p.m. located at 30 Orchard St. TFN

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

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

WEDNESDAYS - LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Weekly clean and sober 12-Step Meeting. Support Group meets at Neighborhood Connections next to the Londonderry Post Office at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday. TFN

THURSDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Mental health peer support group, 2-3:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 77 Main St. The group's goal will be to provide a safe and healthy environment for people to give and receive support around mental health issues. The group is free and open to the public. Call Diana Slade at 802-289-1982. TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) at Huber Building, 80 Main St. Weigh-in starts at 8 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9 a.m. TFN

FIRST SUNDAYS- BRATTLEBORO, Vt. – Brattleboro Area Jewish Community, located at 151 Greenleaf St., offers a Jewish-based drop-in playgroup, Bagels and Blocks, on the first Sunday of the month, 2-3:30 p.m. for parents/caregivers and their infants and toddlers (0-5 years). Playgroups are free and open to all. Call 802-257-1959 for details. TFN

Stop in this SUMMER and save!

<p>2004 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, MAGNETIC RED, SELECTIVE RIDE CON ONLY 30,000 MILES STOCK #04112 SALE PRICE \$24,995</p> 	<p>1993 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE 2 REMOVABLE TOPS, AUTO STOCK #099106A SALE PRICE \$7,495</p> 	<p>2004 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE AUTO, FULLY LOADED, ONLY 26,000 MILES STOCK #04111 SALE PRICE \$21,995</p> 
<p>2017 VOLVO V-60 AWD STATION WAGON, LEATHER, SUN ROOF, NAVIGATION STOCK #1707 SALE PRICE \$32,995</p> 	<p>2016 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB, LT PACKAGE, 4X4, MIDNIGHT EDITION, ONLY 14,000 MILES, ONE OWNER STOCK #7170A SALE PRICE \$33,995</p> 	<p>2016 BUICK ENCORE AWD, SUN ROOF, NAVIGATION, ONLY 13,000 MILES STOCK #1634 SALE PRICE \$19,995</p> 
<p>2015 CHEVY CRUZE LT PACKAGE, ONLY 16,000 MILES STOCK #1547 REDUCED TO \$11,995</p> 	<p>2016 FORD T-250 CARGO VAN AIR, TILT, P/L, P/W ONLY 11,000 MILES STOCK #1629 SALE PRICE \$21,995</p> 	<p>2014 NISSAN ALTIMA S 4 DOOR, FULLY LOADED, POWER SEATS, ONLY 20,000 MILES STOCK #1479 REDUCED TO \$13,995</p> 

<p>2017 CHEVY MALIBU LT Package, Leather Interior, Only 9,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$18,995</p>	<p>2015 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB Z71 Off Road Package, 4x4, One Owner, Only 34,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$29,995</p>	<p>2014 FORD F350 DUMP BODY 4x4, 6.7 Liter Power Stroke Diesel, Extra Clean SALE PRICE \$38,995</p>	<p>2011 CHEVY 2500 HD CREW CAB 4x4, LTZ Package, One Owner, Extra Clean SALE PRICE \$28,995</p>
<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 EQUINOX AWD Fully Loaded, One Owner, Only 20,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$16,495</p>	<p>2011 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB LS Package, V8, Auto, 4x4, Fully Loaded, Only 84,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$16,995</p>
<p>2017 CHEVY CRUZE PREMIER Auto, Turbo, Fully Loaded, Only 7,000 Miles REDUCED TO \$17,995</p>	<p>2015 GMC CANYON CREW CAB All Terrain Package, 4x4, Fully Loaded, Only 26,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$29,995</p>	<p>2014 TOYOTA RAV4 XLE Package, Fully Loaded, One Owner SALE PRICE \$19,995</p>	<p>2011 SUBARU LEGACY AWD, Auto, Premium Model REDUCED TO \$9,995</p>
<p>2016 CHEVY MALIBU LT Package, Sun Roof, Only 15,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$16,995</p>	<p>2015 CHEVY 1500 REG CAB 4x4, 8 ft Box, Only 19,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$25,995</p>	<p>2014 CHEVY TRAVERSE AWD, Fully Loaded, Only 29,000 Miles REDUCED TO \$19,995</p>	<p>2010 VOLVO XC-70 STATION WAGON 3.2 Liter 6 Cylinder, AWD, Fully Loaded REDUCED TO \$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 REDUCED TO \$28,995</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>2008 GMC 3500 DUMP BODY 4x4, Duramax Diesel, Only 70,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$24,995</p>
<p>2016 CHEVY TRAVERSE 2LT Package, AWD, One Owner, Only 19,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$27,995</p>	<p>2014 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB EXPRESS Hemi V8, Fully Loaded, Only 32,000 Miles, One Owner SALE PRICE \$26,995</p>	<p>2013 HONDA PILOT EXL Package, Sun Roof, DVD Player, Extra Clean SALE PRICE \$22,995</p>	<p>2007 CHEVY 3500 CREW CAB 4x4, Dually, LTZ Package, Fully Loaded, Duramax Diesel SALE PRICE \$23,995</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 REDUCED TO \$32,995</p>	<p>2006 GMC 1500 4x4, with Fisher Plow, 5 Speed SALE PRICE \$8,995</p>
<p>2016 TOYOTA TACOMA ACCESS CAB Auto, PW, PDL, One Owner, Stock #1625 REDUCED TO \$24,495</p>	<p>2014 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING SEDAN Auto, Fully Loaded, One Owner, Only 26,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$11,995</p>	<p>2013 VOLVO XC-60 T6 Leather, Sun Roof SALE PRICE \$22,995</p>	<p>2006 CHEVY 1500 REG CAB Short Box, 4x4, Only 107,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$6,995</p>
<p>2015 CHEVY G30 EXPRESS VAN 15 Passenger Seating, Fully Loaded SALE PRICE \$19,995</p>	<p>2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4X4 2 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>2012 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD LT Package, One Owner SALE PRICE \$11,995</p>	<p>2006 GMC 2500 EXT CAB 4x4, 8 ft Fisher "V" Plow, Only 99,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$15,995</p>
<p>2015 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK SE Package, Auto SALE PRICE \$9,995</p>		<p>2012 GMC 3500 DUMP BODY 4x4, Duramax Diesel, Fully Loaded, One Owner, Only 47,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$34,995</p>	<p>2005 VOLVO S-40 T5 SEDAN 5 Speed, Fully Loaded, Only 94,000 Miles SALE PRICE \$5,995</p>

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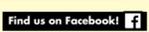
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