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Fall festival was a fun and free event



"The Big Cheese" and mouse friend.

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CHESTER, Vt. - H. M. Savage Farm held their Fall Festival this past Sunday, Sept. 30 at their farm in Chester, Vt. Almost 150 people attended the free event that included lots of crafts, face painting, musical hay bales, apple bobbing, potato sack races, and many more family oriented activities.

The highlight of the event was an equine costume competition. Twen-

ty-five children from local towns and 22 horses dressed in festive costumes designed by the children and their parents. Awards were given to each child.

Following the fun was an enormous potluck lunch, enjoyed by all. The event was such a success that the Savage family is hoping to continue the festival tradition for families next year.

GMUSD moves work forward for Chester-Andover Elementary School

CHESTER, Vt. - Another successful meeting of the Green Mountain Unified School District board took place Thursday, Sept. 27 that will help to move the work forward on the Chester Andover Elementary school building. In addition to the replacement of the water service, which is well underway, they can now begin work in the boiler room and replacing the carpeting in the two fifth and sixth grade classrooms.

The electrical work plan was approved with some revisions to the bid; a disconnect switch and a surge protection will be included. Also, the board approved the replacement of the hot water heater, and installation of three new Buderus Boilers that are not only more energy efficient, but less expensive than the prior system.

The costs of each of these items

is as follows:

- Carpeting: \$12,600
- Electrical: \$75,262
- Buderus Boilers: \$112,875
- Hot Water Heater: \$6,780

The insurance they have through the Vermont School Boards Insurance Trust will cover the cost of equipment, materials, and labor for these projects. They anticipate that all of the projects will be completed by mid-November.

Naomi Johnson who is president of the Dufresne Group and who designed the water service was approved to be the project manager.

Looking into the future, the school is setting up some new practices for checking the boiler room on a regular basis along with adding annual professional inspections.

Vision screening for local students



Andie Fusco performing vision screening at Flood Brook School.

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LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Londonderry Area Tri-Mtn Lions are busy with vision screenings in local schools in September. Vermont Lions have access to five Welch Allan Vision Screening cameras in the state. Each club chooses a time to use the camera, then return it to the next club for their use. Tri Mtn Lions have used the camera in the following elementary schools: Wardsboro, Jamaica, Townshend, Flood Brook, Windham, and

Newfane. New this year is the West River Montessori. Early detection of any vision problems is the key to a lifetime of good vision. This is all done by volunteers from your local Lions' Clubs.

Tri-Mtn Lions meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at Neighborhood Connections meeting room in Londonderry at 7 p.m. Join us at a meeting or contact Rande at 802-824-6750 or randee.55@comcast.net.

Catholic Church abuse probe to include Weston Priory

WESTON, Vt. - The Vermont Attorney General's investigation into sex abuse in the Catholic church will include the Weston Priory, following a complaint lodged against the monastery by an alleged victim.

Michael Veitch said he was sexually abused by a visiting priest from Cuba who was staying at the Benedictine monastery in southern Vermont. Veitch said he was assaulted shortly after his father, a devout

Catholic, died in 1970 when Veitch was 15 years old.

A few months after his death, Veitch and his brother visited Weston Priory, where their father was buried. The two brothers had helped the monks with farming chores for a few weeks each summer, and Veitch struck up a friendship with a visiting priest from Cuba. Veitch said the priest later assaulted him.

Veitch said the experience pro-

foundly affected his academic performance his junior year at Bellows Falls Union High School and his life went off the rails. He was unable to go to college as a young man and despite years of therapy had three failed marriages. Veitch worked for many years as a recycling advocate at Vermont Public Interest Research Group.

Veitch filed his complaint with Attorney General's Office after TJ Donovan announced he would open an investigation into sex abuse by members of the Vermont Catholic Church, including a probe of St. Joseph's Orphanage in Burlington in the wake of an expose in Buzzfeed that detailed allegations of murder, physical and sexual abuse of children at the orphanage over three decades, starting in the 1940s.

Recent revelations of abuse by members of the Catholic Church in Pennsylvania triggered memories for Veitch, he said, and left him emotional and physically ill from PTSD.

A grand jury investigation in Pennsylvania that detailed how more than 300 Catholic Church clerics abused 1,000 children over seven decades and how church superiors covered up the crimes. Pennsylvania prosecutors empaneled a grand jury and examined more than 1 million documents held by church officials that had not been previously released to the public.

While Donovan said at his an-

nouncement that law enforcement investigators would look at "larger issues," he did not specify how a probe beyond the St. Joseph's Orphanage would proceed. In New Jersey, a victim hotline was overwhelmed with complaints.

Donovan has not said whether a grand jury will be empaneled or whether his office will demand the release of internal investigations conducted by the Catholic Church.

Frustrated by an apparent lack of concrete action, Veitch demanded that Donovan set up a hotline and expand the investigation to include any abuses by Catholic clerics across the state of Vermont.

Veitch says it is vitally important for victims to have an opportunity tell their stories and seek justice. While the Catholic Church has settled with a handful of victims, Veitch says many victims signed non-disclosure agreements and others who could not afford to sue have not yet come forward to tell their stories.

When news of the Pennsylvania grand jury investigation broke, Veitch says, "I got really angry, I started vomiting and curled up for a day." He sought help from Catholic Charities, an arm of the church that runs a counseling service for survivors of abuse, and then wrote a letter asking to speak with Bishop Christopher Coyne in August, but never heard back.

When the St. Joseph's Orphanage

story broke, Veitch stepped up his efforts to reach Coyne and also sent letters to Donovan, asking him to take more aggressive steps to investigate abuses by priests in Vermont.

"I thought the orphanage was a diversion from what really needs to be done," Veitch said.

Veitch urged Donovan to set up a hotline for victims and questions why the Vermont Attorney General's office has not done more to solicit information from the public. He has also asked Bishop Christopher Coyne to release church documents, such as internal investigations of priest abuse, to the public. And he has asked the church to reach out to victims who are no longer practicing Catholics.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Donovan remained mum about the specifics of his probe, except to say he was "aware of the letter" from Veitch.

"We will consider and look into every allegation we get," Donovan said. "We're going to do our job. We're going to investigate the allegations we receive."

Because the investigation was initially focused on St. Joseph's, Donovan said the Burlington Police Department would be processing complaints from around the state.

Victims can email orphanage@bpdvt.org, call BPD dispatch at 802-658-2700 or fill out an online form. Donovan would not say how many

people have contacted his office with complaints since the press conference announcing the investigation.

"We're working through it and responding to everybody who contacts us," he said.

Veitch said he has not yet heard from the Vermont State Police or the Vermont Attorney General's Office.

When asked if his office would demand release of internal investigations of abuse allegations conducted by the Catholic Church, Donovan said he "didn't want to compare Vermont's investigation to other investigations."

"We're going to do our job and do a thorough investigation," Donovan said. "Certainly the focus started with murder allegations at St. Joseph's. We have received calls outside of that location and we will look into every allegation we receive."

The Rev. Monsignor John McDermott, the vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington, in an interview Tuesday says the diocese will cooperate with the Vermont Attorney General's office "in any way."

"If the Vermont Attorney General decides to expand the investigation we will cooperate to the best of our ability," McDermott said.

As soon as Veitch's allegations came to the church's attention, McDermott said the church reported

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Harlow's 70 years



one in the family and in particular for each other. Congratulations to Marjorie and David Harlow of Ludlow, Vt. on their 70th wedding anniversary.

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LUDLOW, Vt. - In August of 1948, a young woman from Pittsfield, Mass. was wed to a young man from Sharon, Vt. and started a family that encompassed five children, 15 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. They started one of the largest maple sugaring operations, at that time, in the state of Vermont, established market gardens for strawberries, and had full-time careers in education and counseling. They have enjoyed extensive travel in the U.S. and Europe and always found time for family. For 70 years, these two have been a support system for every-

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Chester Flowers transitioning to new ownership

BY JOE MILLIKEN
The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. - Diane Stocker and Cheryl LeClair have shared a unique friendship and partnership, co-owning businesses together for nearly 35 years. The business partners opened the kid's clothing store, Village Children's Shop in 1985 and never looked back.

"We can remember when we first started, people telling us that 'a partnership wasn't a good idea' and it never works out," Cheryl LeClair said in a recent interview. "But here we are, still working together after all these years, and it has simply been a wonderful experience."

So how did the idea for a children's clothing store in the quaint town of Chester actually first come about?

"Well, we knew that we wanted to do something in retail but at first weren't sure what direction to go in," Diane Stocker said. "At the time, we both had children the same age and would go clothes shopping together, and when we started contemplating business ideas we thought, why not start a unique, children's clothing store right here in Chester?"

Village Children's Shop developed a loyal customer base and had thrived



Chester Flowers' owners, Diane Stocker and Cheryl LeClair, are passing the flower shop on to new owners.

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vice from our wholesale distributor, Green Mountain Florist based in Middlesex. Their ongoing advice and education has always been very important to our success. Our loyal customers have always told us that our flowers and arrangements simply last longer."

The successful business partners are currently in negotiations for a new owner to take over the flower shop in the ensuing weeks, and while Stocker will be moving down south with family, LeClair will remain local and help with the transition to new ownership.

"The new owners have a floral design background and we want to help make the transition as seamless as possible for our loyal customers," LeClair added. "We are so thankful for their support over the years and want to be certain the transition goes smoothly and that everyone is comfortable with the ownership change."

"We were told that business partnerships with friends don't work," Stocker concluded. "But it certainly worked well for us and we are grateful and thankful for everyone's support over the years." An announcement from new ownership is expected soon.

for over 15-plus years when Stocker and LeClair decided that it was time to diversify and add something new and different to their business, which they certainly accomplished with the opening of Chester Flowers.

"Cheryl is the gardener," Stocker added. "We simply wanted more to do than just be 'shop keepers,' so we travelled to Waterbury, took floral design classes and in September of 2002 opened Chester Flowers. It was certainly the right decision and we were able to establish a wonderful and loyal, crossover customer base.

"It was a unique transition for us but a learning experience and a lot of fun. We also received wonderful ser-

Refuse to Use kick-off 2018

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - The Collaborative would like to recognize all of those who made this year's Refuse To Use Kick-Off event possible. Thank you to the guest entertainer, James Orrigo, those who set up and ran wellness booths, school representatives, volunteers, and The Collaborative staff. The Collaborative would also like to thank all of the parents, caring adults, and students for attending the event and participating in the Refuse To Use program. Thank you to our sponsors: Stratton Mountain, Riley Rink, Magic Mountain Ski Area, Nordic Viking Center, Dorset Theater Club, and Green Mountain Rock Climbing for supporting the Refuse To Use program.



Laura Brown teaches yoga to Refuse To Use students at 2018 kick-off. PHOTO BY ASHLEY BOLTON

Whiting Library participates in disposal of unused medications

CHESTER, Vt. - Whiting Library, located on Main Street in Chester, is participating in Vermont Department of Health program to provide prepaid envelopes for the safe disposal of unused, expired, or unwanted medications. You may mail back over-the-counter medication, prescription medication, patches and ointments, pet medications, vitamins. Fill the bag with up to 8 ounces of medications - cross out or remove name and Rx number - or 4 ounces of liquid medications - tightly sealed and wrapped in paper towel. Seal the envelope, and bring it to any U.

S. Post Office, hand it to your carrier, or place in your mailbox for pickup. You may not mail sharp objects, medical waste, or marijuana products.

The Vermont Department of Health wants everyone to know that properly stored and properly discarded medication keeps everyone healthy. More than half of people who misuse prescription medication get it from a friend or relative, often straight out of the medicine cabinet. Always properly store current medications in a lock box or locked medicine cabinet. Medications that are not properly stored in your home can be

a risk to kids and pets who might accidentally ingest them. And flushing medications or tossing them in the trash is a danger to our waterways and wildlife.

Statewide you may drop off unused medication at a kiosk at your local pharmacy or police station. See the map at www.healthvermont.gov/alcohol-drugs/services/prescription-drug-disposal for a location near you.

Whiting Library is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 802-875-2277 or email whitinglibrary1@gmail.com.

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New Thought Vermont retreat focuses on blessings

WESTON, Vt. - New Thought Vermont is sponsoring "Mutual Radiance: A Retreat Exploring the Gift of Blessing" Oct. 12 and 13 with Gunilla Norris, a psychotherapist and nationally known author of numerous books on the spirituality of the everyday. She is a treasure, a woman of inspiration and wisdom, who invites us to look for and be with the blessings in daily life.

"In this retreat, we will explore practices that nurture our ability to sustain a life lived in blessing, including the making of blessing postcards to share. Blessing is contagious. The more we feel blessed, the more of a blessing we become. During challenging times, when we don't know

what to do and feel there is very little we can do, there is always blessing to turn to. We can count our daily blessings, send blessings to others, and so in time, grow to be agents of blessing. It isn't easy to be aware that we are each steeped in blessing. To live in awareness of blessing, to cultivate it, and to share it is a spiritual practice that can sustain us and fill us with strength and joy."

Preceding the retreat, Gunilla Norris will give a public presentation on blessings on Friday, Oct. 12 in the Weston Playhouse Living Room from 10 to 11:15 a.m. with time for conversation and light refreshments from 11:15 a.m. to noon. There is a suggested donation.

The retreat that follows takes place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, also at the Weston Playhouse. Retreat Session I is on Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, Retreat Session II is from 9:30 a.m. to noon with Retreat Session III from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There is a cost for the retreat and a senior rate for Weston and mountain town area residents, those connected with the Weston Priory, Old Parish Church, Weston Community Church on the Hill, and members of New Thought Vermont. Registration is non-refundable. There is some scholarship aid available. For more information, call 802-384-3845; visit www.newthoughtvermont.com, or send

an email to info@newthoughtvermont.com.

New Thought Vermont is an organization that encourages mystical wisdom and metaphysical understanding to nurture personal experience of the sacred in everyday life.

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the information to the Vermont State Police.

"The church has made every effort to reach out to Mr. Veitch and put him in touch with the Weston Priory," McDermott said. The priory is an independent Catholic Benedictine Monastery, he said.

Veitch is critical of the church's efforts to reach out to potential victims and says the diocese should do more than simply put up posters in parishes.

"It's people like me who they are not reaching that's where they're failing," Veitch said.

McDermott says the posters are an appropriate form of outreach.

"I don't want to make it sound like we're not doing anything," McDermott said. "But we don't know who they are."

An expanded investigation by the Vermont Attorney General's Office "might be a way for us to reach more people," McDermott said. "We will be open to listen to their stories."

He said the church has offered healing services for victims and will continue to provide outreach.

Written by Anne Galloway, VT-Digger.org.

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What are you waiting for?

La Tavola, authentic Italian restaurant is open

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. - La Tavola owners Fernando and Sao Uva are restaurateurs that have plenty of experience with running Italian restaurants, having had great success with restaurants in New York, Ft. Myers, Fla., and Martha's Vineyard to name just a few locations. Now they've settled happily in Ludlow and have taken over the Route 100 North property that was originally home to Bella Luna and more recently Harry's.

They have been open now for over two weeks and according to their Maitre D' Tony LaValle, they've had a really good reception with the town and locals. "It's been terrific. Feedback has been great," he said. They are also enjoying many repeat customers, with increases in their dinner numbers higher than anticipated during this soft opening. LaValle, who has been with the owners for over 10 years, expects to have an



Interior of La Tavola.

PHOTO BY SHARON HUNTLEY

official grand opening in the next few weeks, likely kicking off with an official ribbon cutting ceremony by the Okemo Valley Chamber of Commerce.

LaValle describes the menu as "authentic New York Italian" cuisine with all the classic Italian dishes you would expect. Somewhat unexpected however is their fresh preparation. "All of our pastas are made fresh and sautéed in the pan. Nothing is made in advance," he said. Although that may extend the time needed to deliver the entrée to a guest's table, LaValle said he is looking for people to enjoy the experience as well as the ambiance and the good service.

The restaurant features a full bar and an extensive wine list and many Italian wines but many California wines as well, with a wide range of varietals.

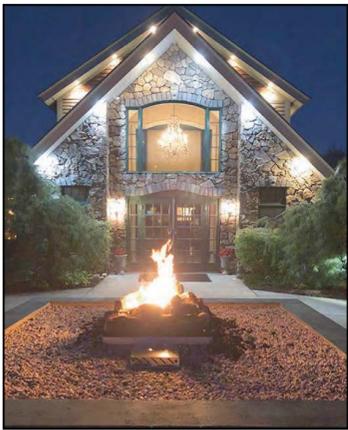
The owners have brought many key employees with them including their head chef, bartenders, and key

servers as well as LaValle, all to help get them up and running as smoothly as possible. They have also hired several locals and, according to LaValle, are always looking for additional kitchen help.

La Tavola is planning on having their lounge stay open later than most local restaurants, featuring a unique after-hour lounge menu, serving customers from 10 p.m. to midnight during the week and 2 a.m. on weekends, once the main restaurant is closed. That timing may change once LaValle learns more about what his customers want.

Until then, LaValle is enjoying getting to know more about the area and meeting the locals. He has appreciated how helpful and welcoming the town has been. "People are rooting for us. They want good Italian food," he said.

La Tavola is open six days a week, closed on Wednesdays. Restaurant hours are from 5 to 10 p.m. with the lounge open until midnight during the week and until 2 a.m. on weekends.



La Tavola is open for business!

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Gift basket party fundraiser

CHESTER, Vt. - Come one, come all! Team 27 - Cody O'Brien Racing -



Come support Cody O'Brien in his love of dirt track racing.

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will be holding its 4th annual Gift Basket Party Fundraiser. On Oct. 13, 2018 at the Chester Town Hall, doors will open at noon to view baskets, and we will start drawing tickets at 1:30 p.m. For a small donation, you get a light lunch and 25 tickets. There will be around 100 baskets to choose from. All proceeds will help support Cody's dirt track racing dream.

Can't make it to the party? We are also selling 50/50 raffle tickets. Contact Kristin O'Brien at 802-289-1404 to purchase tickets or with questions. We also accept donations of baskets if anyone would like to donate. Let's help this 13 year-old continue his love of dirt track racing!

Vail closes on Okemo, Mount Sunapee, Crested Butte resorts

LUDLOW, Vt. - Vail Resorts Inc. announced Friday, Sept. 28 that the company has closed on its acquisition of Triple Peaks LLC, the parent company of Okemo Mountain Resort in Vermont, Mount Sunapee Resort in New Hampshire, and Crested Butte Mountain Resort in Colorado. The company purchased Triple Peaks from the Mueller family for a final purchase price of approximately \$74 million after adjustments for certain agreed-upon terms. As part of the transaction and with funds provided by Vail Resorts, Triple Peaks paid off \$155 million in leases that all three resorts had with Ski Resort Holdings LLC, an affiliate of Oz Real Estate.

Okemo Mountain Resort and Mount Sunapee Resort join Stowe Mountain Resort in Vail Resorts' northeastern network of resorts,

providing even more options for skiers and snowboarders in the region. Okemo, approximately three hours from Boston and four hours from New York City, sits just above the Vermont village of Ludlow and has developed a reputation for superior guest service, incredible snow quality, grooming, terrain parks, and family programs.

The 2018-19 Epic Pass, Epic Local Pass, and Military Epic Pass now include unlimited and unrestricted access to Okemo Mountain Resort, Mount Sunapee Resort, and Crested Butte Mountain Resort; the Epic 7 Day and the Epic 4 Day now offer up to seven and four unrestricted days, respectively. All 2018-19 season passes are currently on sale, with prices increasing on Sunday, Oct. 7.

"We are thrilled to offer pass holders even more one-of-a-kind experiences in the northeast and in Colo-

rado with the addition of Okemo, Mount Sunapee, and Crested Butte to our network of world-class resorts," said Kirsten Lynch, chief marketing officer of Vail Resorts. "Unlimited, unrestricted access to these resorts through the Epic Pass, Epic Local, and Military Epic Pass, as well as access on the Epic 4 Day and Epic 7 Day, will be a tremendous benefit to skiers and snowboarders."

Last week's acquisition closure on Triple Peaks LLC, is the second of two acquisitions announced in June 2018 to be finalized. Vail Resorts plans to invest \$35 million over the next two years across the four resorts to continue to elevate the guest experience. In addition, annual ongoing capital expenditures are expected to increase by \$7 million to support the addition of these four resorts. Visit www.epicpass.com for details.

Fairy House Festival

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

GRAFTON, Vt. - The 10th annual Fairy House Festival at the Nature Museum in Grafton enjoyed clear skies and record attendance during the weekend of Sept. 29 and 30. The museum's biggest fundraiser of the year, this magical event welcomed 1,229 visitors and showcased the small woodland creations of 58 exhibitors.

In addition to walking the woodland path and "ooohing" and "ahhhing" at the gorgeous and delicate fairy dwellings made with natural elements by exhibitors, visitors also enjoyed face painting, bubble making, hula hooping, and other activities, as well as delicious food and refreshments. There was also an area with natural building materials that invited guests to create their own lodgings for the wee folk.

The Nature Museum is located at 186 Townshend Rd. in Grafton and is open year-round on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. For more information, visit www.nature-museum.org.

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Book Nook hosts author signing event

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Book Nook proudly hosts an in-store author signing with former Cavendish resident, Micki Smith, who will preview and sign her new book, "Fanny's Destiny," Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.

"Fanny's Destiny" chronicles the amazing life of Frances Montresor Brush Buchanan Allen Penniman. Based on a real life, beguiling woman, this historical novel reveals events leading up to and through the Revolutionary War and the evolution of what is now Vermont. Many segments will seem unbelievable but are spot on and not necessarily in our history books.

Born out of wedlock in 1760, Fanny was adopted by a wealthy, loving family. By the time she was 12, Fanny was fluent in Latin, Greek, French, and was a talented painter. Her adoptive father represented King George III in the Colonies. As separation from the king unfolded, Fanny's life changed dramatically. From satin and lavish jewels to homespun frock and apron, Fanny manages to survive. Her deep involvement in politics of the time brings Fanny both positive and negative notoriety. Her second marriage, to Patriot Ethan Allen, offers both powerful love and disaster. Fanny takes control yet again; marries a third time, leading her into yet more turmoil. Fast paced, and an easy read,

"Fanny's Destiny," is perfect for young teens to senior citizens. History comes alive as Fanny bravely survives her changing world.

Living in Vermont as an inn owner, Smith toured the Vermont Historical Society Museum. She became enthralled by a pair of dainty shoes and a delicate lady's hand fan, belonging to a late-era 18th century woman with a rather extraordinary (and extensive) name: Frances Montresor Brush Buchanan Allen Penniman. Born out of wedlock in 1760. Three husbands over the course of 57 years. And all during a decidedly tumultuous period in the history of the United States' battle for independence from the British. Who on earth was this Frances? And what could she teach us? "Fanny's Destiny" is the culmination of Smith's decade of meticulous and enthusiastic research into the life of Frances, an acclaimed botanist and underrepresented figure of the American Revolution.

Smith is also a master knitter and seamstress. You may read more about her textile and fiber arts at www.brazensheep.com.

S. Londonderry Free Library book sale

S. LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Come on over and support your library Saturday, Oct. 6 anytime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will be books galore in all categories - children's books, current fiction and nonfiction, classics and many antique, vintage and collectible books. You will be bound to find something that you didn't know you wanted or you might find that perfect gift for someone else.

Redesigned books created by Laura Megroz were a big hit at the Peru Fair. These books with vintage book covers could be used for journals, sketching, recipes, diaries, or keeping track of all of your passwords! Stop by and have some cider, a donut, or just to have a book chat.

While you are here, take a look at the wonderful watercolors on display in the Janeway Wing. These beautiful paintings were created by Kim Eng Yeo who was born, raised, and educated in Singapore and lived in Thailand for many years before moving to the United States in 1978. Many of her watercolors draw inspiration from



Watercolors by K.E. Yeo will be on display throughout the month of October at South Londonderry Free Library.

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visits to gardens on her travels within the U.S., Europe, and Asia. Eng's beautiful exhibit will be on display throughout the month of October during library hours.

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"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at Fort at No. 4

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - Seven years ago, River Theater Company of

Charlestown, N.H. and the recreated 18th century Fort at No. 4 Museum teamed up to present a highly acclaimed production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" in the Fort Museum. This year, they are at it again with a production of John Heimbuch and Jon Ferguson's adaptation of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Friday through Sunday, Oct. 12 to 14 and 19 to 21 at 7 p.m.

Fort No. 4 in Charlestown is a place

where time seems suspended. It is a living history museum lit by candles and crackling fireplaces, surrounded by fields and woods, and the Connecticut River on its western edge. The Fort has brought the 18th century to life for its many visitors. After dark, however, the Fort has a more foreboding feel, isolated and shadowed by the stockade. During the production the Fort will become something else, something supernatural, strange

noises, distant hoof beats, fleeting visions of light along the water, and even a ghostly figure or two. Is it supernatural? Maybe it's... actors?

Since "The Crucible" was produced, Fort patrons and theatergoers alike have been asking, "Will you ever do another show there?"

Director Heidi Fagan says, "Sleepy Hollow" fits within the Fort's environs, and people love the legend. As soon as we discussed doing it, everyone's eyes lit up."

Wendalyn Baker, director of the Fort, says, "We are truly pleased at having theater back at the Fort. Staging 'Sleepy Hollow' on the museum grounds is a wonderful meshing of theme and site and of course time. This will be theater for the senses."

This production is unique to other events theater patrons may have experienced. Instead of sitting in one location in front of a stage, "Sleepy Hollow" requires the audience to move from location to location and be surrounded at times by the action. Fagan says, "It should feel as if you are one of the villagers of Sleepy Hollow watching things unfold in front of you, beside you, and even behind you. It is solely lit by candle lights, and the audience will be guided by actors with lanterns." Good walking shoes and a willingness to move around quite a bit are a must.

The play tells the classic tale of the skeptical out-of-town school teacher Ichabod Crane, his love for the beautiful Katrina Van Tassel, while telling the legend behind the Headless Horseman and other eerie tales that are all too real to the good people of Sleepy Hollow. The cast of 25-plus are not only working to rehearse the written script, which includes a bit of singing and even country dancing, but are sharpening their improve skills to interact with 21st century visitors to their village. Fagan says, "The actors will speak directly to the audience, sit next to them, and treat them as part of their world. We want the audience to feel they are actually in Sleepy Hollow, which is a very spooky place."

The cast and crew are made up of River Theater Company regulars and some new participants as well. Included are Tucker Bettez playing Ichabod Crane and Brandon Norman as Brom Bones, both of whom compete for the attentions of Katrina Van Tassel played by Laura Carboneau. Robert Wellington plays the fiery Parson Van Houten, and Gregory Higgins, Chad Preston, Chuck Lessard, Mike Delaney, and Elais Boyington playing important men of the town. Many of the cast members play more than one role. The women include Leslie Peabody, Maria Genia, Laurie Ryan, Katie Walsh, Gina Richardson, Ruth Pratt, Sarah Carboneau, Heather Smith, and more. There are school children, singers, and a fiddler, Armando Stettner.

Tickets and information are available through the Fort at www.fortat4.org. More information can be found at the River Theater webpage, www.rivertheater.org.

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LOCAL HISTORY

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Chester's School District #7

In my collection is an old ledger for Chester's School District number seven. Chester's school districts changed their numbers as years went by and populations increased. This ledger begins in 1815 and continues through 1844.

First, I'll give you a number of ledger entries. These entries are minutes of the meetings with many names, some I recognized. I called Peter Farrar to see what he might know. Peter recognized many names that I didn't.

As is somewhat common in books produced in Vermont in the early days, this ledger has wooden covers (oak). The wood boards were covered with leather when new. Today most of the leather is gone, exposing the wooden boards.

The first entry is: "The Records of the seventh School District in Chester. Nov 4th, 1815. At a school Meeting warned and holden in said District 1. Chose Wm Arrington Moderator to govern said meeting 2. Chose Ebenezer Thompson first Committee clerk and treasurer 3. Chose Wm Arrington 2nd Committee 4. Chose Jesse Putnam 3rd Committee 5. Chose Wm Arrington Collector 6. Voted to raise thirty dollar for the support of a school the Year ensuing on the ground of 1815 7. Voted to have three months Winter School and three months Summer School 8. Found in the hands of the treasurer four dollars & fifty seven cts 9. Voted to buy a Blank book for the clerk records." I found this entry rather interesting. The blank book mentioned would be the book I'm writing about.

I found a March 1, 1817 entry rather interesting: "To see if the dis (district) will agree to build a brick house instead of stone. Signed Fisher Kibling Clerk." The next meeting of March 8, 1817: "Voted to build with brick instead of stone. Voted raise two hundred and fifty dollars to defray the expenses of said house."

October 28, 1817: "First chose Josiah Barnes Moderator, 2nd



Seventh District school. Circa 1880. PHOTO PROVIDED

Fisher Kibling Clerk protom, 3rd Voted to raise thirty two dollars and eight cents on the list of 1817 to pay a ballance due for finishing the school house in said district. With this information we can conclude the schoolhouse was built in 1817.

There are many pages regarding how much each family contributed to paying for the yearly firewood. All residents are listed as to how much they owe. Most paid \$1.00 to \$1.16. There is mention of paying the mistress (teacher) but the amount was not recorded.

As I read the minutes in the 1820s, they are now buying fourteen cords of wood yearly. Now we have a Master as well as a Mistress. August 18, 1821, paid Jeremiah Atwood \$30 for teaching.

The ledger continues for many years with similar minutes. Elect officers, buy wood and keep school three months in winter and three months in summer. But this school term changes in the October 22, 1832 minutes: "Voted that the committee be instructed to hire Abigail Parker 5 months in Winter and 3 in the summer." In future entries I see they returned to six months.

The last entry in my ledger is for October 14, 1844. At the Chester Historical Society we have another ledger for the Seventh School District. This is the treasurer's ledger where all expenses are listed. This ledger begins September 3, 1861 and

ends April 25, 1892.

April 25, 1892 may be a significant date. I say that because there are many pages left blank after this date. Perhaps this is when school was last kept in this district.

At the historical society we have a photo of a brick schoolhouse. Written on the reverse is "School District #7." I include that photo with this article. I trust this is accurate. This school was located up the Reservoir Road. Drive up the hill, left of the Reservoir, two or three miles. When the road makes a sharp right, stop here. If you walk out on the left, you can kick up old bricks. This is where number seven was.

From Martha Bessey's notes: This school was known as the Butternut Hill School, Oak Hill or Rainbow Hill School. Reportedly the school had fallen in and the bricks were sold to build a fireplace and chimney at the Richardson place on the lower Reservoir Road. Someone once told me, perhaps Martha, that the bricks in her chimney also came from this school.

This week's old saying. "Two men were talking at the post office. One said, 'You remind me of an army buddy.' To which the other man said, 'You were in the army?' 'Yes,' he replied. The other man said, 'On whose side?'"

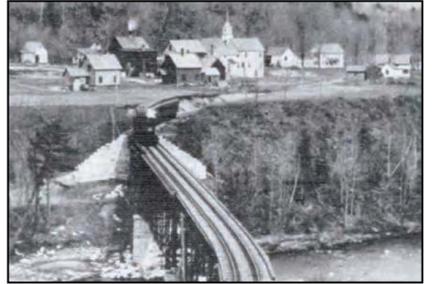
Thirty-six miles of trouble, the West River Railroad

S. LONDONDERRY, Vt. - The West River Trail, whose terminus is the Depot in South Londonderry, may well be Vermont's oldest transportation path. Native Americans called the West River "Wantastiquet" or "waters of the lonely way," and the Wantastiquet path was an important connection from the West River Valley and Fort Dummer in Brattleboro over the Green Mountains to Otter Creek and Lake Champlain.

In 1879, this path was developed into the West River Railroad, originating in Brattleboro and terminating at the South Londonderry Depot. However, not long after the railroad opened, people began to call it "36 miles of trouble." Its narrow gauge and winding route led to un dependable, if not dangerous, service. A 1903 editorial called the trains "trydaily-

they go down in the morning and try to get back at night."

Come to the Landgrove Meeting House Sunday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. to hear Glenn Annis, said to be the living expert on the West River Rail Road, speak about the WRRR and the earlier plan to build a rail road up over Mount Holly to Rutland and then on to Lake Champlain. Glenn's presentation, which will include slides, is sponsored by the Landgrove Historical Society and the Landgrove Meeting House. With thanks to The Friends of the



West River Railroad, West Dummerston, Vt., 1907. PHOTO PROVIDED

West River Trail, a nonprofit dedicated to the establishment of a 36-mile scenic trail through the West River Valley. For historical information, go to www.westrivertrail.org.

"Birthright: A War Story"

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - On Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. the Women's Freedom Center presents the documentary film "Birthright: A War Story" at the Rockingham Library. This documentary explores the accelerating gains of the crusade to control pregnant women and the fallout that is creating a public health crisis, turning pregnant women into criminals and challenging the constitutional protections of every woman in America

"Birthright: A War Story" is the second in a series of six films by and about women, sponsored by the Women's Freedom Center, running the second Thursday of each month, September 2018 through February 2019 at Rockingham Library. If you were not able to make it to Brattleboro to the Women's Film Festival, The Women's Freedom Center is bringing the festival films to you.

The Women's Freedom Center is the local nonprofit organization working to end domestic and sexual violence in Windham and southern Windsor counties. They are a feminist organization committed to offering support and advocacy to all survivors of violence, as well as prevention and educational activities to help create a

community in which violence is not tolerated. The center's 24/7 hotline number is 1-802-885-2050.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, go to

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Vermont recognizes Indigenous Peoples' Day

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In recognition of Indigenous Peoples Day, the Cavendish Historical Society will be hosting a talk on the first people in the Americas, as well as in Vermont, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. at the CHS Museum, 1955 Main Street, Cavendish.

CHS is a participant in the South Champlain Historical Ecology Proj-

ect, which has found evidence of first peoples in Vermont dating back 11,000 years, and also volunteered on the Jackson Gore Paleo-Indian dig in 2007.

This event is free and open to the public. Contributions welcome. For more information, call 802-226-7807 or email margocaulfield@icloud.com.

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Letter to the Editor

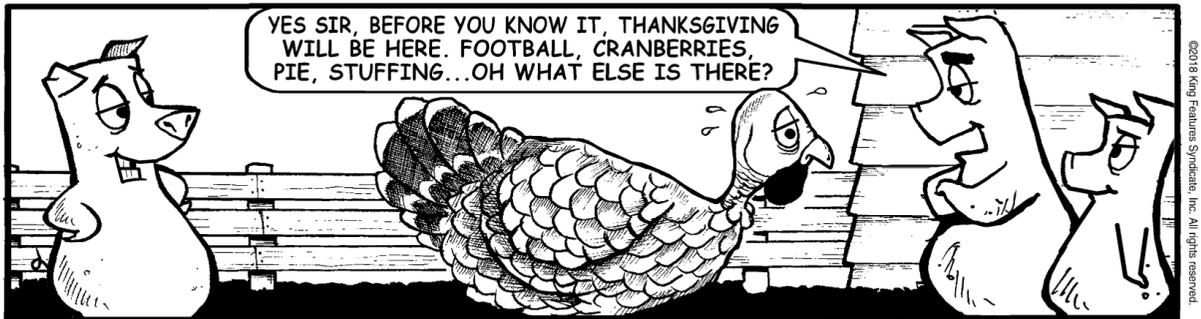
Dear Editor,

I wish to thank Bernie Sanders for his help in securing funds for housing for the poor and the homeless. For the third year in a row, \$3 million to build, preserve, and rehabilitate housing. Good for him!

Sincerely,
Patricia Parent
Chester, Vt.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Op-Ed: It's time to come together, and rise above it

In his farewell to the nation, Sen. John McCain reminded us of the exceptional capacity of American optimism and challenged us to recognize that "we weaken our greatness when we confuse our patriotism with tribal rivalries that have sown resentment and hatred and violence in all the corners of the globe."

I couldn't agree more. Political polarization – what Sen. McCain called "tribal rivalries" – is one of the greatest threats we face as a country. We are a weaker nation when we stop listening and learning from each other and when we can't debate the issues and then find common ground. It erodes our core values when we refuse to consider another person's point of view or insist one party, or politician, is always right or always wrong. Adversaries like Russia, who are trying to divide us further, see it as clearly as the politicians who exploit it.

Vigorous debate is a good thing. It ensures the tough questions are asked, ideas are tested, and different perspectives are heard. Unfortunately, we've reached a potentially dangerous tipping point, where political debates and activism have turned intensely personal. Sometimes downright hateful. Insults, slurs, and angry online exchanges between people who've never met are far too common. People say things through social media they'd never say face to face. So-called "experts" on cable news channels talk over each other,

unwilling to acknowledge the point of view of others, much less learn from it. All in the pursuit of better ratings or making a name for themselves.

Words like "assault" and "attack" are frequently used around issues like budget choices or tax policy. Debates are described as "battles" with proposals that will "destroy" jobs, schools, our way of life, or America itself. When legitimate policy debates are characterized in the terms of violence and war, we immediately become defensive and further divided. The opportunity for real discussion, understanding, and compromise slips away. Frustrations grow, the divide deepens, and the destructive cycle of polarization repeats.

Worse yet, this divisiveness fuels violence and hate. We've even had recent incidents locally we all should find unacceptable. A camp for transracial families subjected to racial slurs. An African American state representative choosing not to run again because she and her family have been harassed. And a transgender candidate has received death threats.

This is not, and cannot become, who we are.

Dr. Martin Luther King reminded us only light can drive out darkness and only love can drive out hate.

About a century before Dr. King's words, President Lincoln famously said, "A house divided cannot stand." And before that, our nation's founders created the world's greatest gov-

erning document, charging us with the obligation to work toward a more perfect Union – challenging us to work to be a better nation, better citizens, and better neighbors.

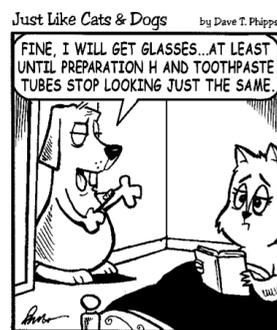
To achieve the vision of unity described by these great leaders, we cannot let our differences and disagreements divide us. We must lead by example: Show our youth how to engage in important, complex debates with both conviction and civility; prove that the strength of our nation is in its diversity of people and opinion; that America is a global beacon of personal and economic freedom and opportunity; and that listening to, and learning from, each other is how we continue to build on our foundation as a nation.

If we follow this path, we will rise above the polarization weakening our nation and extinguish those embers of hate and division, because – together – we'll deny them the fuel they need to grow.

As Sen. McCain said, we should always believe "in the promise and greatness of America, because nothing is inevitable here."

Let's do our part to keep it that way.

Written by Gov. Phil Scott.



Op-Ed: It's about Vermont

Local media is vital to Vermont's political process. Issues that aren't on the radar in the pressrooms of NYC, D.C., or L.A. are often of the utmost importance to Vermonters, and it's our local media that can and does hold our candidates accountable on those issues. We have a unique advantage in our less populous state: the opportunity for local journalists to play an active and robust role in our democratic process. No candidate for public office should shrink from that opportunity. Small is beautiful.

In Vermont, we have always led when it comes to freedom of speech

and expression. We believe in an informed citizenry, and have always been ahead of the curve in facilitating as much. Why should we settle for anything less when electing our representation in the U.S. Senate? That's why I'm calling for Sen. Sanders to come home and debate me.

Since his first campaign for president, Sen. Sanders' connection to Vermont has been little more than a convenience. Not only did he neglect 115 of 163 roll-call votes in 2016, he's ignored the state as a whole, including our press. Sanders may rail against corporate media, but now that he's a national figure with corpo-

rate media attention, he consistently avoids Vermont's papers in favor of those same major networks. He went well over two and a half years without speaking to Vermont's largest independent newspaper, Seven Days, both during and after his presidential campaign.

I would never ignore my constituents' press like that. I'm willing to talk to Vermont's local media—before and after the election. As your Senator, I'll never give more than a third of my interviews to any out-of-state outlets.

To help our local press inform our local citizens, I'm calling for debates conducted by Vermont media in early October. This is hardly asking for much: in Texas, Republican incumbent Ted Cruz, who ran for president and has national name recognition like Sen. Sanders, has agreed to three debates with his Democratic challenger – all of them much earlier than the last-minute Oct. 29 debates Sanders wants us to settle for.

If Sen. Sanders is too busy to return to Vermont to debate me, I'd be happy to fly out to Iowa or California to debate him, or anywhere else

Legislature reduced the likelihood that people previously convicted of domestic violence can purchase a firearm through a private sale by expanding background checks for gun purchases.

More than ever, these laws are needed to provide a critical window of safety for victims of violence. Thanks to elected leaders in our state, the stories of victims and of family members of those lost to violence have been translated into law. Systems are now working to make sure these laws are fully implemented. But the work is not over. It is on all of us, as citizens to ensure that these laws are supported in every community in Vermont.

Written by Karen Tronsgard-Scott, executive director of the Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence. The Vermont Network is the federally recognized domestic and sexual violence coalition in Vermont.

Op-Ed: Finding a better way to pay dairy farmers

Our country needs to find a better way to pay dairy farmers.

Farmers nationwide work 24/7 to produce the fresh milk that becomes the cheese, butter, and other dairy products that are always present, with an endless supply and many choices, in the grocery store.

However, farmers are not getting a fair price for their product. While "fair trade" is a familiar concept for international products like coffee, farmers right here at home are paid based upon an outdated, complex system that marginalizes their work and the sustainability of the working lands that we all enjoy. An oversupply of milk nationwide has resulted in suppressed milk prices for more than four years, and put many Vermont farmers into a state of economic insecurity that has

forced them to make difficult choices about their future.

As part of our work toward a new, fair, and predictable dairy pricing system, the Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets, along with many dairy farmers from our region, participated in a pricing forum in Albany, N.Y. Sponsored by Agri-Mark, the company's board directed their leadership to explore new ways to pay farmers. Several proposals, which centered around an innovative milk supply and management system, arose during the daylong meeting, where farmers were heard and the critical nature of the situation was understood. We encourage you to review and comment on these proposals at www.dairyproposals2018.com.

In addition to working with producer partners like Agri-Mark, St. Albans

Cooperative Creamery, and Dairy Farmers of America, the Agency has convened a working group comprised of farmers, lawmakers, and dairy leaders to improve the system. We continue to meet and gather information and input from farmers as we define a solution. The fix is not quick, and will involve federal policy makers. Our proposals will likely need Congressional and USDA approval. The lift is heavy.

With laser-sharp focus and commitment, we are moving to a better place, on behalf of dairy farmers, and all those who love our working lands, our state, and our country.

Written by Secretary Anson Tebbetts. Tebbetts was appointed Vermont's Secretary of Agriculture, Food, and Markets in January of 2017.

he might be campaigning. But if Sen. Sanders could miss 37 out of 38 votes in a single quarter while running for president, then he can surely take a day off from out-of-state travel to defend his record for Vermont, earnestly participate in our legitimate and empowering democratic process, and hold himself accountable to the people he claims to want to represent for a six-year term – can't he?

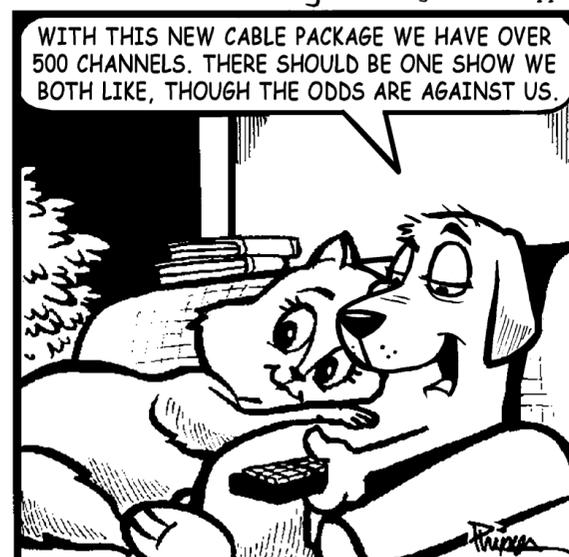
Our campaign would be glad to see this criticism rendered moot by Sanders' swift reversal of his chronic unavailability, both by accepting a serious debate schedule and by engaging with our local press. He'd be a better public servant if he did. Vermonters deserve the opportunity to hear my ideas and contrast them with Sanders' while they still have time to decide.

I am running to represent Vermonters and Vermonters alone. What's at stake right now is the future of Vermont, because it's all about Vermont.

Written by Lawrence Zupan, Republican nominee for United States Senate.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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ASCUTNEY, VT.

Brownsville Community United Methodist Church, 66 Brownsville-Hartland Rd.

Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. followed by fellowship and refreshments. Nursery care provided during church service for children 5 years and younger. ADA accessible. Call 802-484-5944, email bcchurchvt@gmail.com, or go to www.brownsvilleumc-vt.org.

Vision of Light Church of Spiritualism and Healing, 2 Legion Rd., Hartland, Vt.

Every Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Hartland Legion Post behind Mike's Mobil Station. Potluck lunch after service. For information, contact Rev. Paula at 802-226-7653.

BELLOWS FALLS, VT.

Immanuel Retreat Center, Currier Hall, 12 Church St.

Celtic worship service at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Christ's Church, 24 Main St., Saxtons River

Sunday, Oct. 7, regular service will be at 10 a.m. Rev. Janice Chilek will be leading in meditation and Holy Communion. Service is followed by a potluck luncheon. For more information, call 802-376-6178. All welcome.

CAVENDISH-PROCTORSVILLE, VT.

St. James United Methodist Church, 570 Main St.

Worship service is at 8:30 a.m. with Pastor Earl Dionne. Sunday school and nursery available. For more information, call 802-674-3443.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, 99 Sullivan St., Claremont, N.H.

Saturdays at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. 603-542-6273; frandrew@tregubovstudios.com; hroc.org.

CHESTER, VT.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 313 Main St.

On Saturday, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. or Sunday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m., join us for a special outdoor ceremony for the Blessing of the Animals, in recognition of St. Francis of Assisi's Feast Day. All pets and owners are welcome to attend. In addition to receiving a blessing by Rev. Heidi Edson, each pet will be given a tasty treat and a St. Francis pet medallion. Call 802-875-6000.

First Universalist Parish of Chester, Rt. 103, 211 North St.

Sunday service at 9:30 a.m., between September and June, followed by light refreshments and conversation. Free child care available for children under 5. The building is handicap accessible with an elevator to the downstairs. More at www.chestervtu.org or 802-875-3257.

Visiting Isaiah, A Chosen Prophet of Judah, Chester Apartments Community Room

Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Self assessment during evening meetings only. Parking is available. Call 802-875-6960 for more information.

Andover Community Church, 928 Weston-Andover Rd.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship service 10:45 a.m. For more information, go to www.andovercommunitychurch.org.

GRAFTON, VT.

The Grafton Church (UCC and ABC), 55 Main St.

Worship begins at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

LONDONDERRY, VT.

St. Joseph Chapel, High St.

Mass on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Robert A. Pollock

CHESTER, Vt. - It is with sadness that the family of Robert A. Pollock (Bob) announce his passing away Sept. 27, 2018 at the age of 88 after a battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife Tina; his children Robert, Vivian, Joe, and Karl; and grandchild Sophia. Bob and Tina have been active proclaimers of the coming Kingdom of God in the hands of Jesus

Christ in Pennsylvania, Vermont, and most recently Virginia.

A memorial was held at the Wytheville, Va. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.grubb-funeralhome.com.

Grubb Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Alberta E. Ugolnik, 1927 - 2018

N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Alberta E. Ugolnik, 91, passed away Sunday evening Sept. 23, 2018 at her home in North Springfield, Vt. surrounded by her family. She was born Jan. 7, 1927 in Proctorsville, Vt., the daughter of Eugene Dunlap and Grace Turgeon.

She was a mother and homemaker. She loved spending time with her grandchildren, and she loved baking cookies and pies, and loved animals. She also enjoyed yard sales and collecting elephant items.

She is survived by two sons Raymond Stillwell of Springfield and Robert Stillwell of Chester; stepson Tony Ugolnik of Hartford, Conn.;

four daughters Barbara Cram of N. Springfield, Floreen McNulty of N. Springfield, Patricia Goodrich of Chester, and Brenda Waters of Springfield; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and one nephew and one great-niece.

She was predeceased by two sons John Stillwell and Eugene Stillwell, Baby Stillwell, one brother Ed, one sister Lena Aldrich, and by her ex-husband Anthony Ugolnik.

A burial service will be held at a later date in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Proctorsville, Vt.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Davis Memorial Chapel.

Weston Community Church on the Hill, Lawrence Hill Rd. Weston, Vt.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m., all are welcome to bring their pets and join us for a lovely blessing and time of appreciation for God's creations. St. Francis of Assisi is the patron saint of animals. It has become a tradition to carry out the Blessing of the Animals near his Feast Day, Oct. 4. The event will be held Oct. 6. For more information, go to www.vtchurchonthehill.org.

LUDLOW, VT.

The United Church of Ludlow (UCC and Methodist), 48 Pleasant St.

Sundays starting at 10:15 a.m. followed by a time of fellowship and coffee provided. Evening Praise service is at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meetings and Bible study are Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information, go to www.ludlowbaptist.org or call Pastor Jerry Scheumann calling 802-228-7600.

Ludlow Baptist Church, on the Green, 99 Main St.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music Ministry, coffee and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with nursery care provided. Evening Praise service is at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meetings and Bible study are Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information, go to www.ludlowbaptist.org or call Pastor Jerry Scheumann calling 802-228-7600.

PERKINSVILLE, VT.

First Congregational Church of Weathersfield, Weathersfield Center Rd.

Services are Sundays at 10 a.m. Coffee/social hour to follow. Day care will be provided for families with small children. All are welcome. Call 802-263-9394.

Perkinsville Community Church, 35 Church St.

All are welcome. Call 802-263-9539.

SPRINGFIELD, VT.

Church of Christ, Rt. 11, 972 Chester Rd.

Sunday school starts at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Wednesday Devotional is at 6:30 p.m. Enter through the back downstairs door. Check out the Facebook page: Springfield Church of Christ.

Lighthouse Baptist Church, 142 Wall St.

Saturday service at 10 a.m. Bible Study at 11 a.m. Worship Tuesday night is at 7 p.m. with bible study and prayer. For more information, call 802-885-5763.

Edward Kobak Sr., 1928 - 2018

LUDLOW, Vt. - Longtime Ludlow resident Edward "Ed" Kobak Sr. passed away peacefully Sept. 5, 2018 in Louisville, Ky. after a brief illness. He was born April 13, 1928 in Branford, Conn. and was the son of Katherine (Banko) Kobak and Stephen B. Kobak.

He is a graduate of Branford High School and was a volunteer fireman for the M.P. Rice Co. Branford Firehouse. He was a member of the Croatian Fraternal Lodge and Knights of Columbus in Branford, Conn.

In his early years, he worked weekends on Big Brothers Island in Stoney Creek, Conn. before entering the U.S. Army where he was stationed in Japan for two years during the Occupation of Japan, led by General MacArthur following World War II.

Upon returning to Branford, he went to work for United Illuminating Co. in New Haven, Conn. as a utility lineman before a devastating accident landed him at Yale-New Haven Hospital for three years recovering from burns he received in the accident.

After recovering from his accident, Ed and the family moved to Ludlow, Vt. in 1966 with his first wife Barbara (Boldtmann) Kobak and their two children. There, they renovated the old carriage barn and homestead of John Garibaldi Sargent, the Attorney General of the U.S. under President Calvin Coolidge, on 67 Main into their lodge called The Meetin' Place. The Kobak family owned the homestead and lodge until 1980. After selling the lodge and homestead, Ed became a realtor and later worked for The Weston Priory in Vermont.

After retiring, he moved to Naples, Fla. with his wife Heather Kobak (deceased) before settling back in Rutland to be near his family and grandchildren, later moving two years ago to Louisville, Ky.

Ed Sr. is survived by his children Janice Kobak and her husband Gary Castellane of Greenwater, Wash; sons Ed Kobak Jr. of Clam Gulch, Alaska and Gregory with his wife Karey



Edward Kobak Sr., 1928 - 2018. PHOTO PROVIDED

and their children Sadie Kobak and Kendra Richards of Mount Holly; his first wife Barbara (Boldtmann) Kobak; and sister Joyce Rogers of Guilford, Conn. along with several cousins and relatives in Connecticut and Middlebury, Vt.

He is predeceased by his father and mother, his wife Heather Kobak, brothers Stephen R. Kobak and wife Love; John (Pete) Kobak and his wife Kay, his sister Katherine Hart and her husband Leslie, brother-in-law Del Rogers, nephews Lawrence Hart and Sean Hart and everyone's Uncle John Banko, all of Connecticut.

Ed loved the outdoors in Vermont, where he was an avid hunter and loved walking in the woods with his sons. He loved taking his family to Sally's Pizzeria in New Haven, Conn. on their travels back to visit relatives in Connecticut. He loved to fish the Gulf of Mexico in Naples, Fla. with his father, along with traveling to the Pacific Northwest to visit his daughter and son-in-law and exploring and gold prospecting with his son Ed Jr. in Alaska and Ed's dog, Duke, that dad loved so much.

His ashes will be spread along the hillsides here in Vermont at a later date this fall. No services are planned. Any contributions may be made in Ed Sr.'s honor to the Weston Priory in Weston, Vt.

He will be missed by many.

North Springfield Baptist Church, 69 Main St.

Sunday Praise and Worship at 10 a.m. with Bible Study at 9 a.m. before the worship service. All are welcome to join us. Call 802-886-1050, email nssbc@vermontel.net or go to www.nsbvvt.org for additional information and directions.

Unitarian Universalist Church, 21 Fairground Rd.

"Our Pets, Our Friends" will be led by Glen Williams and Hallie Whitcomb Sunday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. This service will be interactive with time to share short stories about our animal friends. All are welcome. Call 802-885-3327 or go to www.uuspringfieldvt.org.

WALPOLE, N.H.

Walpole Unitarian Church, corner of Union and Main St.

Sunday Service begin at 10 a.m. Minister is Rev. Elaine Bomford who will be present twice a month. The first Sunday of each month is Family First Sunday with breakfast and spiritual activities for the whole family. Check www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org.

WESTMINSTER, VT.

Christian Family Circle Chapel, 1512 Back Westminster Rd.

Sunday song service begins at 10 a.m., Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Fellowship lunch on first Sunday of each month. Non-denominational. Visit www.christianfamilycirclechurch.com and like us on Facebook.

The First Congregational Church of Westminster, 3470 US Rt. 5

Regular Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. All are welcome! The church has a ramp and lift for wheelchair access and a handicapped bathroom. For more information, call 802-772-4148.

Virginia H. Freeman, 1924 - 2018

CHESTER, Vt. - Virginia H. Freeman, 94, passed away peacefully at her home in Chester Monday, Sept. 10, 2018 after a period of failing health. She was born Feb. 14, 1924 in Springfield, Vt. to Margaret (Skinner) Hunsdon and John H. Hunsdon of Chester. Ginny attended Chester schools and graduated from Chester High School in the class of 1944.

Ginny married Lewis H. Freeman Sept. 26, 1942 and they were married almost 50 years when Lew died Aug. 15, 1992. Ginny and Lew lived and raised their family in Springfield. As soon as all her children were in school, Ginny started to work as a cook in the Springfield schools. This career spanned 20 years; first at Union Street School and then at Park Street School.

In 1974, Ginny and Lew built a new home in Chester in the country near her childhood home where they spent many wonderful times: watching wildlife and birds along with entertaining grandchildren. Ginny, an avid bird watcher, was very knowledgeable about identifying different species of birds. She loved her Herkier Cove outings and other birding expeditions each year.

Ginny's goal was to lead a good life and to help others along the way. She accomplished this many times over and was always there when someone needed a hand. Her family was her greatest joy - children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. "Gramee" loved to work alongside her grandsons or go sliding down hills at her home and then passing out hot cocoa and graham crackers. She loved to pick berries, and she was the fastest picker ever! She was an assistant Girl Scout leader for both her daughters and thoroughly enjoyed the overnight camp outs with the leader, Laura Patterson. In her later years, she looked forward to going on her Red Hat Society adventures and out to eat.

In spite of being from a small town in Vermont, Ginny was a world traveler. Along with either her friend Mary Cabell or her younger sister Faith, she went on many trips: Australia, New Zealand, Trinidad, Tobago, Bermuda, an Alaskan cruise, Hawaii, and Florida. When their son Doug got married in California in 1964, Ginny and Lew drove out to attend it with their daughters, visiting relatives along the way.

Ginny was very active and faithful to her churches throughout her life, even when she was in her 90s. In Springfield, she was a member of the First Congregational Church and enjoyed her Ladies group within the



Virginia H. Freeman, 1924 - 2018. PHOTO PROVIDED

church. In Chester, her church was the First Universalist Parish. She sang in the choir, was a greeter at the door on Sunday morning for many years, and loved being an integral member of the AUU Women's group.

She was a proud, hardworking member of the Chester Alumni Association and also rode in the parade several times. She had a lifelong love of music: playing the piano and her organ, singing in the choir, and listening to music at home, at concerts, and at church.

Ginny's family would like to thank all the loyal, compassionate caregivers from the L&M Family Caregivers for the wonderful attention they gave our mom. They helped keep her in her home and supplied attention, tenderness, and laughter.

She was predeceased by her parents, her husband, her brother Hewett S. Hunsdon, her sister Faith L. Dorothy, and her grandson Kurt E. Dechen. She is survived by her brother Stanley B. Hunsdon (Nancy); her children Kristie Gray (Jim), Kerie Kalm (Jim), Kimberly Abley (Paul), Justin Dechen (Jennifer), and Rebecca Allen (Shilo); and her five great-grandchildren Kailie, Nick, Avery, Arden, and Alexa.

A memorial service for Ginny will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018 at 2 p.m. at the First Universalist Parish in the Stone Village on Route 103 in Chester, Vt.

In lieu of flowers, please consider giving a donation in her name to either the Chester Alumni Association, CHS/GMUH, P.O. Box 882, Chester, VT 05143 or Ascutney Mountain Audubon Society, Ascutney Mountain Audubon Society, P.O. Box 191, Springfield, VT 05156.

Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield is assisting with arrangements.

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Fall Home Improvement

Weatherization myths – debunked!

StatePoint - Weatherizing your home for each season can make it more comfortable – but how to do it can be confusing. Here are four common weatherizing myths – busted! – to help get your home ready for cooler weather to come.

Myth 1: It doesn't matter where your thermostat is placed.

Truth: Location, location, location! You may be spending more on heating and cooling than you need to be if your thermostat is in the wrong place. Placed in direct sunlight, you run the risk of getting false readings, as it can “think” the room is warmer than it actually feels, causing your air conditioner to turn on when it isn't needed. Similarly, a thermostat placed near the kitchen often reads that the home is far warmer than it truly is due to the stove and oven. The best location is on an interior wall, centrally located and near areas where you spend the most time, ensuring these rooms are the most comfortable.

Myth 2: Closed curtains and blinds in cold weather prevent heat escape.

Truth: According to the Department of Energy, shades and drapes can reduce heat loss from a warm room by up to 10 percent. However, opening curtains and blinds during the day when direct sunlight hits can also allow for a warming effect. In winter, draperies should be closed at dusk but opened at dawn.

In addition, heat escape through windows can be prevented with window insulation products such as Duck brand Roll-On Window Kits, which create a barrier between outdoor air and a home's interior, helping block drafts and air leaks. And it's also a myth that these are hard to



Seal up your windows to keep your house warm.

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install: A pre-taped edge makes for easy roll-on application, requiring no measuring, while fitting snugly to indoor window frames to provide an airtight, crystal-clear seal.

Myth 3: It's expensive to draft-proof your home.

Truth: Homeowners can actually save hundreds of dollars annually on heating and cooling costs with proper weatherization early in the season. How do you do it? There are many inexpensive, do-it-yourself weatherization products that are easy on the wallet and easy to install, requiring minimal - if any - tools.

Windows and doors are the two largest draft sources in any home and should be top priorities for homeowners. Duck brand MAX Strength Silicone Weatherstrip Seals are quick to install and seal various size gaps around windows and doors that may be allowing air to escape.

Myth 4: It's cheaper to keep your

home at a constant temperature.

Truth: A common misconception is that it's better to keep your home at a constant temperature, even when you're not home. However, if the system runs less during the day, it uses less energy. According to Energy.gov, you can save as much as 10 percent a year on heating and cooling by turning your thermostat back 7-10 degrees from its normal setting for eight hours a day.

Still need more help? For additional tips and information, text “Weather” to 84444 to access Duck brand's Project Selector, an online resource for project guides, instructional videos and more, or visit www.DuckBrand.com.

Don't let common myths scare you. Weatherizing can be an affordable, easy do-it-yourself project - especially if you plan ahead.

Is it time to replace your entry door? What to know

StatePoint - Is it time to replace your home's entry door? If your foyer is drafty, the answer is yes. Particularly with winter around the corner. Not only will a new door boost exterior appeal, it will prepare interiors for a temperature dip, making your home more comfortable, while saving you money on utility bills.

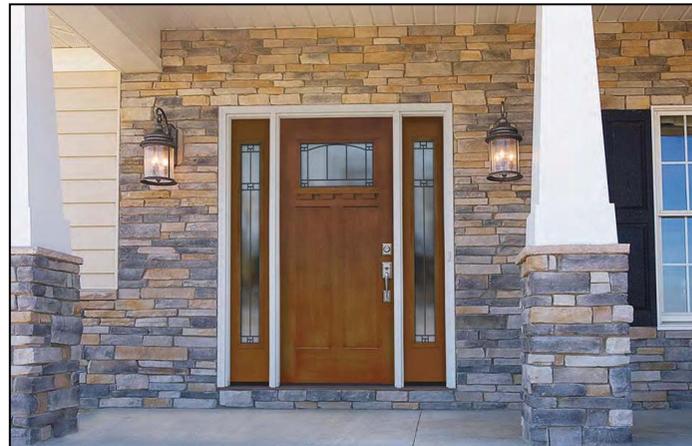
So, what should you be looking for in a door?

A tailored fit

Nothing feels quite as good as well-tailored clothing created specifically to your size, shape, and style preference. Off-the-rack clothing just doesn't fit everyone's measurements. Similarly, off-the-rack doors fall short of expectations in the same way. The materials and workmanship that go into custom-made doors are of exceptional quality and durability, and far exceed what is available as ready-made. Unlike consumer-grade doors, which are cut down to fit your need, professional-class doors are built to your exact measurements for a more secure and energy efficient door.

Energy efficiency

Look for ENERGY STAR certified doors, which have been independently tested and certified to meet strict energy-efficiency standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. While a new



Find the right door that fits the size of the opening, style of your home, and is energy efficient.

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door does come with a price tag, it's important to keep in mind that the right choice can help you lower your utility bills and ultimately present a return on your investment.

Quality materials

While wood doors offer a beautiful classic look, they require regular maintenance and lack the endurance, security, and energy efficiency of fiberglass or steel. Consider opting for quality materials that will last a long time but not force you to sacrifice the look you want. For example, the low-maintenance fiberglass options offered by door system manufacturer ProVia include the Signet and Heritage collections and provide the classic look of real woodgrain, but are engineered to be highly energy efficient. The Legacy steel collection provides durability and en-

ergy efficiency, whether you opt for a woodgrain texture or smooth steel look, and is a good choice if security is your top priority.

The right style

When selecting a style and color, take into consideration the current architectural elements of your home. Use online tools that allow you to upload an image of your home's exterior and play with various combinations to determine the right fit. Keep in mind that an entry door can either be a place to maintain the overall mood of your home's exterior or a way to add a pop of color.

For more tips and resources, visit www.provia.com.

This fall, set yourself up for a comfortable winter. Upgrade your entry door for substantial energy savings and a more secure home.

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mean less wasted energy, a more comfortable home, and lower energy bills.

Nearly half of all heating and cooling equipment in U.S. homes never performs to its advertised capacity and efficiency due to incorrect installation, according to U.S. government estimates. And if you have an older system that was built before current efficiency standards, you could be spending more than needed on heating your home.

If it's time to replace your system, be sure to have it properly installed by an HVAC professional, certified by North American Technician Excellence, the nation's largest non-profit certification body for HVAC technicians. NATE-certified technicians are skilled professionals who have proven their knowledge

in the HVAC industry by passing specialized certification tests.

“The NATE-certified techs who perform maintenance and repairs do a consistently great job. We never have any concerns if the job is done right,” says Rob Kirkpatrick, a longstanding customer of Thermal Services, a Nebraska-based contractor.

Beyond having an efficient heating system properly installed, you can prepare for the season in the following ways:

Clean heating filters. Check them every couple of weeks and change them at least twice in the season, or as directed by the manufacturer.

Check and maintain insulation. Improperly insulated walls, floors, attics, basements, and crawlspaces drain away heat and can also lead

to moisture imbalance. Adding weather stripping and caulk around windows and doors can also improve a home's insulation.

Turn down the thermostat or install a programmable thermostat to regulate temperature.

Clean the furnace area. Don't keep chemicals or cleaning products near a heater, and don't store anything next to it that could impede ventilation.

Free all vents and returns of obstructions. Don't lay carpet over vents, place furniture over or in front of them, or obstruct the flow of air.

Dry air feels cooler than moist air, so install a humidifier. A simple humidifier may make the home feel five degrees warmer than a home with dry air.

Look into geothermal heating systems, which use earth's natural heat and are among the most efficient and energy-conserving heating and cooling technologies currently available.

For optimal performance of your HVAC system, get an annual service contract that includes both heating and cooling maintenance. But take care to avoid poor service and scams. To find a qualified local contractor who employs certified HVAC professionals, look for the NATE logo or go to www.natex.org.

By incorporating a few energy-friendly habits into your routine and by making sure your heating system is operating optimally this season, you can keep utility bills low while maintaining a cozy, comfortable home.

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Fall Home Improvement

Three unexpected upgrades to add beauty and comfort to your home

StatePoint - While a simple home upgrade once meant a new area rug or fresh coat of paint, these days there are new and unexpected ways to update your space in order to add beauty and comfort to your home.

Think smart

New technology can add unexpected convenience and luxury to your everyday life. Virtual assistants like Amazon Alexa, Google Assistant, and Apple HomeKit, can help make your space cozy, comfortable, and secure, giving you the ability to control light bulbs, door locks, blinds, music, and more with voice commands. Companion apps also allow you to control home elements through your phone from anywhere.

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Enjoying family movie night and don't want to get off the couch? With a WiFi-enabled SIMPLEconnect smart fan from Hunter Fan Company, for example, you can turn the light and breeze on and off with simple voice commands.

Living gallery wall

Add vitality and beauty to your space with a living gallery wall,



Discover small upgrades that can make your home comfy and beautiful.

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your home, or even nutrition, should you choose to plant herbs.

Add a breeze

Whether you live in an old house where central air is nonexistent or you just want to add some ventilation to your space with a low-key upgrade, there's no need to call in an HVAC team. Adding a ceiling fan to the landing of your staircase, for example, can help pull and circulate cool air into the upstairs space. Or consider transforming the traditionally neglected laundry room into a space that's comfortable for getting chores done. The addition of a ceiling fan can create a breeze and alleviate the heat created by the dryer. Low-profile versions like the Cranbrook from Hunter Fan Company are a good fit for the small square footage of a laundry room.

For more design or upgrade tips, follow Hunter Fan Company on Instagram at @Hunterfanco or visit www.itsaHunter.com.

Thinking outside the box when updating your space can go a long way toward adding beauty and comfort to your home.

whereby plant life becomes a work of art. Known as a vertical garden, there are many ways to go about it, whether it's affixing planters in a pattern to your wall or hanging a flat panel of succulents and moss and bordering it with a picture frame. This will create a lively visual and a healthy one at that - adding oxygen to the rooms of

Home design ideas for travel enthusiasts

StatePoint - Travelers are often struck by the unique style of a certain locale, such as the bright colors of Havana or the chic sophistication of Paris. If your family plans to travel soon, you will likely return longing to recreate memories of your time away.

An easy way to do so is by infusing inspiration from travels into home décor. From highlighting trinkets and souvenirs to hanging foreign tapestries, there are many ways to integrate favorite locales into your space.

Start with souvenirs

Travelers can't help but obsess over their life-changing experiences, and of course, want to remember their journeys with souvenirs. But how do you incorporate your passion for adventure into your space without making your home look like a mismatched jumble of snow globes?

"Mementos should be highlighted without detracting from your overall décor," says Danielle DeBoe Harper, interior designer and senior creative content manager at Moen, a leading manufacturer of kitchen and bath fixtures. "When traveling, skip the cheesy souvenir shops and look for distinctive pieces that serve as accents instead."

DeBoe Harper recommends searching for items that can be transported home in a suitcase, like candles with a scent reminiscent of the trip or collectibles that double as coffee table centerpiece

es. Vases and small pieces of art are great choices too.

Be mindful of the buildings

"Whether it's columns inspired by the Colosseum or arches mimicking Westminster Abbey's Gothic design, using textures and materials in your space that mirror the architecture of your favorite getaway can transport you back to that destination," suggests DeBoe Harper.

For example, imitate the bold flair of Mexico by incorporating hand-painted tiles on staircases or kitchen backsplashes for an unexpected pop of color. Or, integrate stone mosaics and latticework in homage to Mayan architecture.

For a sleek Scandinavian interior, incorporate a muted color palette with metal and wooden elements. Combine a matte black faucet, such as Moen's Align spring kitchen faucet, with a shiplap backsplash in your kitchen, or mix wood floors with an industrial-inspired dining set to achieve a chic, unfinished vibe popular in Nordic countries.

Picture perfect

Travelers take hundreds - even thousands! - of snapshots which can help determine a color palette in a space.

"Sorting through photographs from travels can help identify prominent hues from favorite destinations



Let travel be your home décor inspiration with design elements and fixtures.

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and subtly engage your memory of what it was like to be there," says DeBoe Harper. "Incorporate those colors through paint, fabrics, or wallpaper."

For example, bring the coast inland by adding taupe woven rugs, painting the walls pale blue, and infusing golden accents through a Brushed Gold faucet and coordinating accessories, like those from Moen's Voss bathroom suite. Took a trip to Washington, D.C. during cherry blossom season? Bring the capital's foliage into your home with pops of pink and faux flowers.

"Integrating past adventures into your space doesn't require an entire home redesign," says DeBoe Harper. "Whether you're replicating hip Brooklyn or bohemian Costa Rica, do better than just putting up some refrigerator magnets. Use these tips to update your space and help you remember past trips."

Conclusion of "Basics of High Performance Building" taught by Peter Yost

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - On Sept. 25, 14 area carpenters and builders completed SEON's training class, "Basics of High Performance Building" taught by Peter Yost of Building-Green and hosted at the Windham Regional Career Center. For experienced carpenters, this course fills a recognized gap in the professional development of our area's workforce - the inability to access quality training in high performance construction and the principles and application of Building Science. With the emphasis on tighter homes, it is imperative that our builders are knowledgeable about how heat and water move around and through buildings and the assemblies, heat transfer, vapor diffusion, and how heat and moisture transfer work together. The public needs to be assured that

we have a workforce knowledgeable of these factors as well as having the capability to manage these applications of the fundamental principles of Building Science.

This course is one of the key criteria for SEON's High Performance Builder Level 1 Credential. Additional

training will be required along with job site learning. These experienced carpenters will have a jump start in completing the credential requirements because of their experience. Training for those who want to enter the carpentry trade will begin in January.



Area carpenters and builders completed "Basics of High Performance Building" course.

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Volunteer for AARP tax program

REGION - Vermont's District 10 of AARP Foundation Tax-Aide always welcomes the expansion of its team of volunteers. District 10 has host sites in Ascutney, Bellows Falls, Chester, Hartford, Londonderry, Springfield, and Woodstock.

Tax-Aide volunteers make a difference in their communities by assisting lower-income taxpayers who might otherwise miss out on the credits and deductions they've earned. Volunteering with the Tax-Aide Program might be just what you are looking for. Or maybe you know someone who has time that would enjoy helping others in some way.

You may want to be a volunteer tax preparer, a client facilitator, a greeter, or perhaps you can provide technical support. Every level of experience is welcome. Tax-Aide volunteers do self-study as well as receive training and support in a welcoming group environment. Tax preparer must complete tax preparation training and IRS certification.

AARP's Tax-Aide program of-

fers free tax filing help to anyone within our scope of service who can't afford a tax preparation service. Taxpayers do not need to be a member of AARP or a retiree to use this program.

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide has grown remarkably since its inaugural team of just four volunteers in 1968. The program now involves nearly 35,000 volunteers and serves 2.5 million taxpayers annually at some 5,000 sites nationwide with free tax help.

Interested? Please leave your name and contact information with either the Teagen Kosut, director of the Bellows Falls Senior Center, at 802-463-3907 or Lori Johnson, director of the Springfield Senior Center, at 802-885-3933.

Another way to learn about our volunteer opportunities is to visit www.aarpfoundation.org/taxaide or call 1-888-OUR-AARP (1-888-687-2277). AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is offered in coordination with the IRS.

2019 Open Enrollment countdown

REGION - There are five weeks until the start of Open Enrollment for Vermont Health Connect, the state's health insurance marketplace. Open Enrollment is the annual period when new applicants can use the marketplace to sign up for health and dental plans for the coming year. It is also the time that existing members have the option to change plans - an option that many more members than usual will want to consider.

What's new?

Much more financial help - Subsidized members will receive over \$1,200 more in premium subsidies in 2019 than they received in 2018. This is because the premiums for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Vermont and MVP Health Care on-exchange silver plans are increasing significantly. Premiums for silver plans drive federal subsidies - so when the premiums for silver plans increase, subsidies also increase. Premium subsidies can be used on any metal level plan, bronze through platinum.

Lower cost bronze, gold, and platinum plans - Non-silver premiums are not increasing as much, so subsidized members will find

that these plans cost much less than they did in 2018. Vermonters who don't have insurance because they thought it was unaffordable in past years are strongly encouraged to check again. With the increased subsidies, many will find that they qualify for at least one zero premium plan.

More plans in the marketplace - Most Vermonters will find 26 options for qualified health plans - including two new silver plans. Vermonters who are under 30 years old still have the option of choosing a catastrophic plan from either carrier in addition to the 26 other options. Subsidies cannot be applied to catastrophic plans, however; so subsidized members will often find that they can buy richer plans for less.

Lower cost silver plans outside the marketplace - Unsubsidized members (those with incomes too high to qualify for subsidies) are not protected from silver premium increases, unless they change plans or leave the marketplace. Their best options will be to change to a non-silver plan or to call an insurance carrier and enroll directly in a new lower cost silver plan, known as "reflective silver." Reflective silver plans cannot be sold through VHC, only direct from a car-

rier.

Remembering that not all silver plans are created equal - In past years, most Vermonters chose silver plans. That will likely change in 2019 as gold plans usually offer lower out-of-pocket costs and now have a similar (and often lower) monthly premium. However, Vermonters with qualifying incomes can enroll in an Enhanced Silver 87 or 94 plan that has lower out-of-pocket costs than gold plans. For these Vermonters, a silver plan is likely to still be the best value. The Plan Comparison Tool is the quickest way for Vermonters to see if they might qualify for Enhanced Silver 87 or 94. Current members will also receive an eligibility notice in November.

What's the same?

Same schedule - Open Enrollment runs from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, just like last year. Vermonters who sign up or request a new plan will have a start date of Jan. 1. Those who miss the deadline could have to wait until January 2020 to start health coverage.

Same channels - Vermonters can enroll or change plans online, by phone, or with one of 200 in-person assisters located across the state.

Financial help - Most applicants

qualify for subsidies that lower their monthly premium and/or out-of-pocket costs. Income limits depend on household size, ranging from nearly \$50,000 for an individual to \$100,000 for a family of four.

Direct enrollment - Vermonters who don't qualify for subsidies can call BCBSVT or MVP to enroll directly and establish a single point of contact. As noted above, this option is particularly important for unsubsidized members who want to stay in a silver plan.

Plan Comparison Tool - Clicking on "Decision Tools" at www.VermontHealthConnect.gov is the best way to estimate subsidies and compare expected total costs based on someone's age, income, and health status.

The options can seem confusing, but the Plan Comparison Tool can make it easier. Vermonters who take a few minutes to evaluate their plan options can generally expect to pay hundreds of dollars less in 2019 than those who automatically renew into the 2019 version of their 2018 plan. Mark your calendar for Oct. 16, when the 2019 Plan Comparison Tool launches, and check it out at www.VermontHealthConnect.gov.

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Accessory Dwelling Units, a housing challenge

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Oct. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Kilton Public Library in West Lebanon.

An accessory dwelling unit is a simple and old idea: having a second small dwelling right on the same property as, or attached to, your single-family home. An ADU can provide an affordable place for you or others to live, can be designed for your needs, and can provide rental

income. The October community conversation offers a chance for Upper Valley residents to learn more about the potential benefits of ADUs and consider whether they might be a valuable part of solving our region's housing challenges.

The presentation is free, but people interested in attending should register and find more information at

www.VitalCommunities.org/Housing.

This event is generously sponsored by New Hampshire Housing, which has published a helpful "Homeowner's Guide to Accessory Dwelling Units" to help homeowners think through questions about ADU construction and ownership. Learn more at www.NHHFA.org.



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The Women's Imaging team welcomes any woman with a referral from her primary care physician or OB/GYN and would like to especially invite women who have never had a mammogram before. Women who are over 40 years old are encouraged to attend. Once patients have obtained a referral, they should call 802-447-5541 ext. 2 to schedule.

Anyone needing financial assistance, those who are uninsured, or who have prohibitively high deductibles, may apply for funding through a Komen for the Cure VT-NH grant. For more information, call 802-440-4244.

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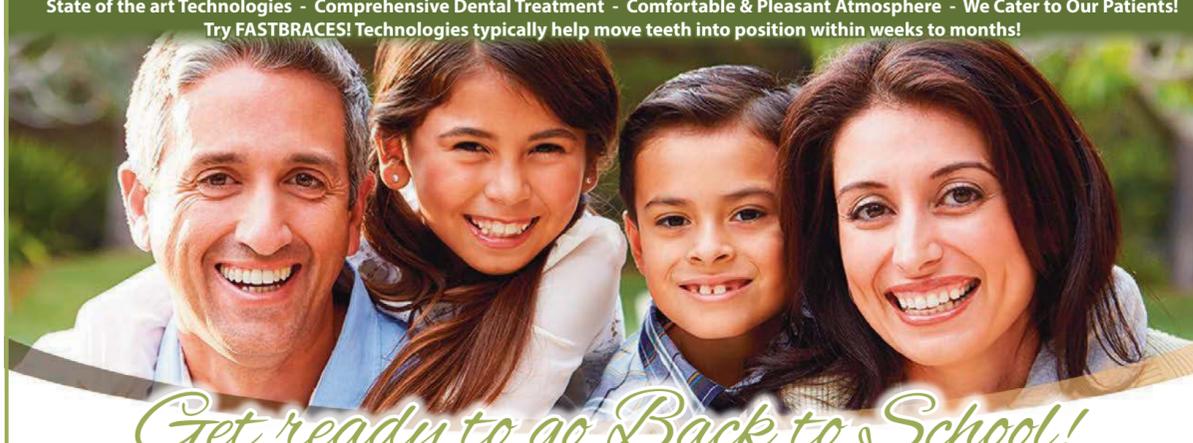
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sports



THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

There is about a month of competition left before state championships in both Vermont and New Hampshire, in several sports, in several divisions, will be on the line. One team we presented to you last week, which has some lofty sights, is the Bellows Falls Girls Cross Country team. Three other girls teams, the BF Field Hockey team, as well as the Green Mountain and Leland & Gray girls soccer teams, have elevated sights as well.

Bethany Coursen is used to winning. Her Bellows Falls stickers have captured three Vermont State titles in a row. Last fall, they won the Division II championship defeating Spaulding 6-0. Before that, they brought home two straight Division III pieces of hardware for the trophy case: in 2015 with a 2-1 win against Stowe and in 2016 with a 4-0 win over Missisquoi. You may have noticed the Terriers didn't give up a goal in all three of those title contests.

Bellows Falls has also not yet been scored on this fall. They are 7-0, won three of their games by that same 7-0 advantage. This year, when the play-offs arrive later this month, Coursen's team will be competing at the Division I level. The veteran Bellows Falls coach had her team scrimmage always tough South Burlington and New York power Hoosick Falls in the preseason to make sure they would be battle tested. "We held our own," Coursen remembers about those August match-ups.

Not only does Bellows Falls not give up goals, they certainly scored them. They averaged four goals a game, capturing the three titles in as many years and now are sitting with 49 goals, a perfect average of 7 goals a contest to match the 7-0 start. Certainly don't play this team at 7 p.m.

"We scrimmaged a couple of tough teams before the season began," Coursen noted. "We are given a schedule to play and that's the best way we could prepare to get ready for everything." The Purple and White is home



They are both so competitive. Green Mountain's Paige Karl is playing the ball, but Leland & Gray's Arin Bates is trying her best to disrupt any of Karl's plans. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Green Mountain's Sarah Warnecke attempts to shield herself and the ball from Leland & Gray's Maris Linder. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Madison Streeter is playing the ball in front of the Rutland net. Abbe Cravinho is on her left and Molly Kelly is on her right, both hoping to be part of the scoring attack. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

both Thursday and Friday this week hosting Woodstock and Brattleboro respectively.

Carolynn Hamiton and Lucas Bates, the coaches of both Green Mountain and Leland & Gray girls soccer, also believe in making yourselves better by playing as much tough competition as you can. Green Mountain had a pre-season contest against Burr & Burton. "That one let us feel some pain," was Hamilton's comment surrounding the get-together, which showed her young team how the game is played. Leland & Gray met both Arlington and Thetford in non-league encounters prior to league action in regular season games. Bates tells me, "Those are the type of games that prepare your team for the play-offs."

Green Mountain defeated Leland & Gray in a head-to-head game last week 3-2. Hamilton said of the Rebels, "That was a good win. They will be waiting for us over there on the 15th." The two teams meet again on that date at 4 p.m. "Their field is a tough place to play."

I had spoken to Bates first, but now I wonder if he would have said the same thing about the playing surface in Chester?

Green Mountain stands at 8-1, which is third in the Vermont Division III standings. Leland & Gray is 5-3 and is seventh. Most of the difference between the teams is the outcome of their game together. I have Oct. 15 penciled in on my calendar. I hope my overall slate will allow me to take in that game.

Both Green Mountain and Leland & Gray are young teams overall with

a strong veteran influence. The Lady Chieftains lost six players to graduation, but another half dozen transferred, went out for another sport or whatever, making the team -which was expecting to have all kinds of experience - a team which will take a little longer to jell. On the other hand, the Rebels were suppose to be exactly what they are. Both teams could meet a third time and one team could really spoil the other's season.

Paige Karl scored all three goals the first time these two teams met. She also had all four goals in a crazy 4-3 victory over Windsor. She is surrounded and supported by veteran teammates Brigid Karl, Rachel Guerra, Reilly Merrill, Maddie Wilson, Erin Otis, and the developing young athletes.

On the Townshend side of the rivalry, Arin Bates had the game winner in the team's most recent 3-2 win over Otter Valley. She also had both goals against Green Mountain. She has plenty of support from veterans also. The play of Maris Linder, Sierra Fillon, Erin Cutts, and Ellie Longpo - "possibly the fastest player around" according to Bates - lead the way with the young Rebel corps ready to assist.

Two teams, similar scripts, some good talent. The rest of this fall should be exciting.

If you would like to comment on the sports in this paper, feel free to email me at bmurphy@vermontjournal.com.

Big week in area football

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

REGION - I'm not sure we have ever seen anything like it. All three area football-playing schools reached the win column over the weekend, and each of the teams did so in a convincing manner. Bellows Falls stayed in contention for a home field

play-off game in the Vermont Division II ranks with a 58-21 smashing of Otter Valley. Springfield demolished Missisquoi 38-8 in a game that brought them close to even on the season in Vermont Division III, and Fall Mountain reached the win column for the first time in 2018 with a 33-8 conquest of Farmington in New Hampshire Division IV competition.

Bob Lockerby's Bellows Falls team saw Brady Clark and Jed Lober tally two touchdowns of 28 and 12 yards for Clark and 8 and 2 yards for Lober respectively, as well as a two two-point conversions for Lober and one for Clark. The team also had six point scores from Griffin Waryas from 2 yards, Noah Rawling on a 60-yard pass play from Waryas,

Julian Christiansen from 5 yards out, and Andrew Elliott 2-yard score, as well as additional two-point conversions from Clark, Waryas, Harrison Gliem, and Elliott.

The Terriers were bouncing back from a tough one-sided loss to Burr & Burton and Lockerby said, "We showed vast improvement from the past two weeks. We have a great group of guys who are learning they can't wait around for something to happen." Bellows Falls hosts Mount Abraham Saturday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m.

For the second time this season, the Cosmos have taken control of a game and held on in a victory. On the game's second play, Jacob Stepler, who has been out injured, didn't waste any time getting acclimated as he raced 58 yards for a score and ran for the conversion to put the Green and White in front 8-0. They upped the count to 16-0 when Stepler forced a fumble on the ensuing kick-off. After Todd Aiken's team recovered,

Bryson Jester quickly found the end zone on a 12-yard run for a 16-0 advantage. Springfield added touchdowns from Sam Presch on a 9-yard scramble and on a Presch pass to Anthony Steele of 18 yards. Jester had a couple other conversions in the contest.

Aiken labeled the contest "a game we definitely needed and Oxbow [Friday night at home at 7 p.m.] is another game we need. This game is one we definitely can't take lightly. We will be in trouble if we are looking ahead to Windsor."

Orion Binney's Fall Mountain Wildcats have been knocking at the door all season and this week, they finally kicked down the door. The Wildcats scored first at home and led 12-0 following scores by Owen Ma-



Springfield's Bryson Jester is shown making a catch in a game earlier this season. Jester scored a couple of touchdowns in the Cosmos 38-8 triumph over Missisquoi Saturday. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



The Fall Mountain Wildcats moved into the victory column with a 33-8 triumph over Farmington. Morgan Wilbur, who scored on an 11-yard touchdown run, is shown running the ball. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

radind on a 60-yard pass from Jacob Shoemaker and then Shoemaker on a quarterback sneak after a long drive. A long pass play brought Farmington back at 12-8, but Fall Mountain then had a strong kick-off return by Conor Rieandeanu. After which, Shoemaker hit Alex Flynn on a 19-yard slant play for a score and Fall Mountain was in control. Shoemaker and Morgan

Wilbur would add touchdowns down the stretch with Aaron Blair who also enjoyed a big punt block, rushing for a conversion.

Binney called the game "certainly our best yet, but I know it won't be our best game. We will get better." Fall Mountain is off this week and will be at Bishop Brady a week down the road.



Bellows Fall's Brady Clark makes a finger tip catch against Otter Valley in a 58-21 victory. Clark also scored the first Terrier touchdown in the one-sided win. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

Springfield Elks #1560 soccer shoot

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Recently, Springfield Elks Lodge held their annual soccer shoots in Chester and Springfield. The results from both shoots were combined, so now overall winners in each age group will compete at the Vermont Elks Soccer finals Oct. 14, in St. Albans, Vt.

The under 8 boys winner was Weston Peck of Springfield with second place going to Bently Bonnevile of Chester. For the girls under 8, Haleigh Goodrich of Springfield was the first place winner with Keeli Stewart of Chester in second place.

In the under 10 group for boys, the winner was Kaiden McCarthy of Chester and second place was Seth Pelkey of Chester. For the girls in the under 10 group, Harper Palmer of Springfield was the first place winner with Sophia Cherubini of Chester in second place. In the under 12 group for boys, Caleb Merrow was a first place winner with Max Peebles coming in second. For the girls, the first place winner was Linsey Miles of Chester with Amelia Murchie of Springfield coming in second.

BF Elks #1619 soccer shoot

WALPOLE, N.H. - The weather was fantastic as the local area soccer players participated in the Bellows Falls Elks #1619 annual Soccer Shoot Saturday, Sept. 29 at the North Walpole School. The event was well attended by the young players, adults, and 13 volunteers.

The first place winners are invited to the state play-offs, which will be held at St. Albans, Vt., Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018. Congratulations to all participants.

First place for boys under 8 are Bentley Parker, Seamus Cahill, Preston Parker. First place boys under 12 is Kyle Rambin. First place for girls under 8 are Audrey Merritt, Bristol Stevens, and Meagan Putnam. First place for girls under 10 are Charlotte Reilly and Sasha Hutt. First place for girls under 10 are Alyson Lantz and Abigail Putnam, and first place for under 14 girls is Sarah Rambin.

Pickleball being offered in Ludlow

LUDLLOW, Vt. - Want to play pickleball? Stop by the Ludlow Community Center starting Saturday, Oct. 13. Players of all levels are invited to join the fun Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. It's free to both residents and non-residents alike, and equipment is available. Wear sneakers or gym shoes.

Pickleball is a fun sport that combines elements of tennis, badminton, and Ping-Pong. It is played indoors and outdoors on a badminton size court with a modified tennis net. Play is with a paddle, a plastic ball with holes, and is played as doubles or singles. Because pickleball can be played by people of

all ages, it has exploded in popularity. The game was invented in the summer 1965 by three dads looking for a new sport for their bored children. Legend has it the sport was named after one dad's dog named Pickles who liked to chase the ball. In 2005, the association USAPA was formed and now lists over 4,000 locations in the U.S. to play on the Places2Play map including Ludlow, Vt.

For more information, go to www.USAPA.com and watch a video on www.youtube.com, "What is Pickleball by Third Shot Sports."

High school fall sports schedule, Week 7

FRIDAY, OCT. 5 -

Field Hockey:

• Varsity/JV Brattleboro @ Bellows Falls 4/5:15 p.m.

Football:

• Varsity Oxbow @ Springfield 7 p.m.

Soccer:

• Boys Varsity Arlington @ Springfield 4 p.m.

• Boys Varsity Fall Mountain @ Conant 4 p.m.

• Boys Varsity Mill River @ Leland & Gray 4 p.m.

• Boys JV Windsor @ Leland & Gray 4 p.m.

• Girls Varsity Arlington @ Black River 6 p.m.

• Girls Varsity Windsor @ Bellows Falls 4 p.m.

Volleyball:

• Varsity Belmont @ Fall Mountain 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6 -

Field Hockey:

• Varsity Springfield @ Woodstock 4 p.m.

Football:

• Varsity Mount Abraham @ Bellows Falls 3 p.m.

Soccer:

• Boys Varsity Mid-Vermont Christian @ Black River 7 p.m.

• Boys Varsity West Rutland @ Bellows Falls 11 a.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 8 -

Field Hockey:

• Varsity/JV Bellows Falls @ Rutland 4/5:30 p.m.

Football:

• JV Bellows Falls @ Woodstock 4:30 p.m.

Soccer:

• Girls Varsity Randolph @ Springfield 7 p.m.

• Girls Varsity/JV Trinity @ Fall Mountain 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9 -

Cross Country:

• Varsity Fall Mountain @ Kearsarge Meet 4 p.m.

Soccer:

• Boys Varsity Arlington @ Green Mountain 4 p.m.

• Boys Varsity Bellows Falls @ Springfield 4 p.m.

• Boys Varsity Black River @ West Rutland 4 p.m.

• Girls JV Bellows Falls @ Brattleboro 4:15 p.m.

• Girls Varsity Otter Valley @ Bellows Falls 4 p.m.

• Girls Varsity Twin Valley @ Le-

land & Gray 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 -

Field Hockey:

• Varsity Mt. Anthony @ Bellows Falls 5 p.m.

Soccer:

• Boys JV/Varsity Burr & Burton @ Leland & Gray 4 p.m.

• Boys JV/Varsity Stevens @ Fall Mountain 5/7 p.m.

• Girls JV/Varsity Springfield @ Brattleboro 4:30/6 p.m.

• Girls JV/Varsity Windsor @ Green Mountain 4 p.m.

Volleyball:

• Varsity Fall Mountain @ Mascenic 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11 -

Field Hockey:

• Varsity/JV Fair Haven @ Springfield 4/5:15 p.m.

Soccer:

• Boys Varsity Mount Saint Joseph @ Green Mountain 4 p.m.

• Girls Varsity Bellows Falls @ Twin Valley 6 p.m.

• Girls Varsity Black River @ West Rutland 4 p.m.

• Girls Varsity Stratton Mountain @ Leland & Gray 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12 -

Cross Country:

• Varsity Fall Mountain @ Keene HS CVC Championship

Football:

• Varsity Fair Haven @ Bellows Falls 7 p.m.

• Varsity Windsor @ Springfield 7 p.m.

Soccer:

• Boys Varsity Bellows Falls @ Black River 6 p.m.

• Boys JV/Varsity Fair Haven @ Leland & Gray 4 p.m.

• Boys Varsity Fall Mountain @ Mo-nadnock 4 p.m.

• Boys Varsity Springfield @ Twin Valley 6 p.m.

• Girls JV/Varsity Campbell @ Fall Mountain 6 p.m.

Volleyball:

• Varsity Campbell @ Fall Mountain 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13 -

Field Hockey:

• Varsity/JV Bellows Falls @ Fair Haven 11 a.m./12:15 p.m.

Football:

• Varsity Fall Mountain @ Bishop Brady 2 p.m.

Soccer:

• Boys JV Windsor @ Fall Mountain 10 a.m.

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Changing seasons at Okemo with Fall into Winter

LUDLOW, Vt. - Okemo Mountain Resort celebrates the changing of the seasons with its annual Fall into Winter Festival presented by Lipton Tea Saturday, Oct. 6. Jackson Gore, in all of its colorful, fall-foliage glory, will be the setting for enjoying special family activities, Big Buzz Chainsaw Carving, Mountain Outfitters tent sale, local vendors, food, seasonal brews, and live music presented by William Raveis Vermont Properties Team. Admission to Okemo's Fall into Winter Festival is free and the event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Starting at noon Oct. 6, Cold Engines takes to the courtyard stage to entertain with their feisty blend of rock-fueled R&B music. Festival attendees are welcome to bring lawn

chairs and picnic blankets for seating. Family activities, priced separately or bundled together, include face painting, pumpkin decorating, and a petting zoo. Lawn games and a pie-in-the-face booth will benefit Okemo Mountain School. Complimentary hayrides will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Scenic chairlift rides on Okemo's Sunburst Six will provide an up-close look at the fall colors and Okemo's Evolution Bike Park and Adventure Zone will be open. Visitors may enjoy The Timber Ripper Mountain Coaster and the Haulback Challenge Course, trampoline bungee jumping, bounce houses, miniature golf, disc golf, a climbing pinnacle, zipline tours, Segway Personal Transport tours, an in-

flatable Air Bag, and more. Each of Okemo's Adventure Zone features is priced individually or visitors can purchase an Adventure Zone Day Pass wristband.

Okemo's culinary staff will be serving fresh-from-the-grill favorites and some seasonal specialties too. Shop the local food and craft vendor market and visit Mountain Outfitters tent sale for great deals on winter gear and clothing. Coinciding with Okemo's Fall into Winter is the 9th annual Big Buzz Chainsaw Carving Festival in Okemo's Ice House, Oct. 4 to 8.

For more information about Okemo Mountain Resort, please visit www.okemo.com or call 802-228-1600.

Fletcher Farm School announces October classes

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts, a 71-year Vermont tradition, is proud to announce our offerings for October 2018. Our full fall, winter, and spring schedules and online registration are available on our website at www.fletcherfarm.org.

- Weave a Small Necktie Stool or Child's Chair with Joyce Fuller, Oct. 7
- Intro to Silversmithing and Open Workshop with Harold Bosco, Oct. 13-14
- Two Pine Bark Baskets for Beginners with Jennifer Lee, Oct. 13-14
- "Simply Silk" Sampler Weekend with Sandi Cirillo, Oct. 20-21

- Intaglio Printmaking Workshop with Roger Hyndman, Oct. 27-28
- Nuno Felted Yardage with Nancy Dorian, Oct. 27-28

Ludlow, Cavendish, and Proctorville residents get a discount on their first class each year, and members get a discount on their tuition for each class. To become a member, see www.fletcherfarm.org/Member.html.

Class and material fees vary, but advance registration is required for all classes. Many classes fill quickly, so please register early to ensure your place. Further information and online registration is available on the school's website at www.fletcherfarm.org.



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Plymouth Notch Antique Apple Fest

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. - The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site hosts the fourth annual Plymouth Notch Antique Apple Fest Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Celebrate the harvest season by paying homage to the apple! Visit our heirloom apple orchard! Sample vintage apple varieties and test your skill at peeling apples with an antique kitchen implement!

The day begins at 10 a.m. with the inaugural Coolidge 5K race - a professionally timed, mixed terrain course of road and grass. Walkers are welcome to participate in the one-mile "I Do Not Choose to Run," honoring Coolidge's famous statement that he would not seek re-election for president in 1928. To register, contact the Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation, www.coolidgefoundation.org.

At 1:30 p.m., Anne Collins, author of the acclaimed "Vintage Pies," will recount stories of old recipes, sharing samples of her favorites. A resident of Cornwall, Collins has degrees in engineering, but her true love is pie, and she has been collecting recipes and baking pies since childhood.

A variety of activities are scheduled throughout the day including wagon rides, sheep shearing, cheese sampling, and self-guided tours at the Plymouth Cheese Factory. Homestyle cooking will be offered throughout the day by the Wilder House Café. Learn about antique water pump logs from members of the Northfield Historical Society. Discover the fascinating and historic world of medicinal

plants with Northern Naturals and Gardens. View the work of Vermont artisans and enjoy old-time music by fiddler Adam Boyce. Kids can participate in period games on the Aldrich House lawn and visit the one-room schoolhouse for an apple treasure hunt and hands-on history activities sponsored by the Coolidge Foundation.

The Antique Apple Fest is a great opportunity to explore Plymouth Notch, considered one of the best-preserved presidential sites in the country. Twelve buildings are open to tour. At the Coolidge Museum & Education Center, view the temporary exhibit, "Presidential Holiday: The Coolidge Summer Retreats,

1924-1928," which examines the idyllic settings and historic events associated with President Coolidge's five summer White House locations. Also investigate the nationally award-winning permanent exhibition, "More Than Two Words: The Life and Legacy of Calvin Coolidge."

The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site is operated by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, which is part of the Vermont Agency of Commerce and Community Development. The site is open daily through Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information about the Plymouth Notch Antique Apple Fest, please call 802-672-3773 or visit www.HistoricSites.Vermont.gov.

A zombie horror comedy movie classic

LUDLOW, Vt. - "Shaun of the Dead" will be the next FOLA movie Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at Heald Auditorium at the Ludlow Town Hall. "Shaun of the Dead" is a 2004 horror comedy film directed by Ed-

gar Wright, written by Wright and Simon Pegg.

Pegg plays Shaun, a shop salesman with no direction in his life. His colleagues disrespect



"Shaun of the Dead."

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him, he does not get on with his stepfather Philip, and his girlfriend Liz breaks up with him. After the break up, Shaun drowns his sorrows at his local pub, the Winchester, with his housemate and best friend Ed. At home, their housemate Pete, complaining of a bite wound from a mugger, berates Shaun to get his life together.

By morning, a zombie apocalypse has overwhelmed London, but Shaun and Ed are slow to notice until they encounter two zombies in their garden and kill them with blows to the head. They form a plan to rescue Shaun's mother, Barbara, and Liz, then wait out the crisis in the Winchester. They escape in Pete's car and pick up Barbara and Philip who has been bitten, then Liz and her friends Dianne and David. Philip makes peace with Shaun before turning into a zombie.

"Shaun of the Dead" received critical acclaim. On Rotten Tomatoes, the film has a score of 92 percent. The site's critical consensus reads, "Shaun of the Dead cleverly balances scares and witty satire, making for a bloody good zombie movie with loads of wit."

As with all FOLA movies, the film is free and open to everyone; donations are appreciated. Popcorn will be supplied by Berkshire Bank with FOLA providing water. For information, call 802-228-7239 or visit the FOLA website at www.fola.us.

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The 9th annual Big Buzz Chainsaw Carving Festival

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Big Buzz Chainsaw Carving Festival is in its ninth year of production and proud to bring over 30 carvers from across the country and around the world to Ludlow, Vt. Every year on Columbus Day Weekend, the days are filled with sawdust flying, chains purring, and sculptures coming to life. Walk around with the family, or get inspired to complete some sculptures of your own.

This high-energy event takes place at Jackson Gore Resort Ice House from Oct. 4 to 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Admission is by donation. There will be Quick Carves Friday, Sunday, and Monday at 1 p.m. and two Quick Carves Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. all at the Ice House.

Don't miss the fire sculptures on display Saturday at dusk. Fire sculptures are large trees cut and set on fire that burn for hours, creating an inter-



Last year's Big Buzz chainsaw carvers.

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esting form throughout the oxidation process.

McKinstry's Mobile Chuckwagon will be serving pulled pork, BBQ, fried dough, and more every day at the festival.

New to this year's Big Buzz is a Welcome-themed auction, following Sunday's Quick Carve. If you've wanted a "welcome" piece at a reasonable price,

check out this auction. The crowd will judge the best piece and prize money will be given to the winning artist.

Jackson Gore Inn is located at 111 Jackson Gore Rd. off of Route 103 in Ludlow. For more information about the Big Buzz, check out Facebook @thebigbuzzchainsawcarvingfestival.

Light up the night at Veteran's Memorial Park

LUDLOW, Vt. - On Oct. 6, 2018 from 5 to 9 p.m., join us at the Veteran's Memorial Park in downtown Ludlow for "Light Up the Night" with pumpkin carving to benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the American Stroke Association. Lisa Marks runs for the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge Team and Lora

Miele runs for Tedy's Team in the Boston Marathon. All the proceeds benefit both charities. This event is a family event for the community to come out and enjoy the fall weather while supporting two great causes.

Light Up the Night will have pumpkin carving, face painting, crafts for kids, donuts on a string, a pie tasting

and auction, a lemonade stand, live music by Chris Kleeman, Goodman's Pizza Truck, and more. You can bring a pumpkin to the event or we will have pumpkins there for sale to carve. Carving tools will also be available.

For more information, see the Light Up the Night Facebook event.

Fairy Habitat at Wellwood Orchards

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - All children with a desire to explore the world of orchard fairies are invited to Wellwood Orchards Sunday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m., rain or shine.

Practice magical thinking and participate in creative play by actively using small and large muscles and problem solving skills to create a habitat for the orchard fairies! We will discuss

fairy behaviors and habits. Together, we will forage for sticks, smooth stones, seeds, and other bits to create a space for the orchard fairies to live and play.

Please dress for the weather, wear wings if you have them, and bring a blanket or a sit-upon for story and discussion time. Feel free to gather items from your own backyard to add

to the habitat. We will meet behind the sugarhouse, across from the turkeys. If it's raining, we will meet under the front of the sugarhouse.

For more information, contact Agnes at vtapplelady@gmail.com, 603-903-3723, or 603-847-3330. Wellwood Orchards is located at 529 Wellwood Orchard Rd. Springfield.

Medieval Faire at the Grammar School

PUTNEY, Vt. - The Grammar School in Putney, Vt. is preparing for its 32nd annual Medieval Faire. Each October, the school transforms into a medieval village, complete with king and queen, a gaming glen, Merlin's Midway full of rides and medieval challenges; and a Marketplace with treats and crafts for sale.

Everyone volunteers to help with multiple jobs before and during the faire. One of the things the faire relies on is the baking and crafting of folks in the community, as they make pies, quick breads, cookies, quiches, and an array of handmade gift items, all for sale the day of the event.

This year, students are contributing to the faire. A seventh grade student is making soap, the first graders are making apple butter, and the kindergartners are making yellow jacket traps to place around the faire grounds. The Spanish students will be making 600 candied apples.

"The faire has long been a beloved fall event in the community," said Nick Perry, head of school. "The dedication and hard work of The Gram-

mar School parents, students, and staff alike, enable us to host a remarkable event." All the proceeds from the faire go toward scholarships each year.

The Medieval Faire takes place Sat-

urday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public, and there is a cost for rides and games. Bring the whole family, but please leave your dogs at home!

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Cider Days are back

BELMONT, Vt. - Imagine watching fresh cider being made on a century old press and then enjoying a cup of that cider (hot or cold) with home-baked apple pie or crisp topped with ice cream or Crowley Cheese. You don't have to imagine it. On Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 7, noon to 4 p.m., come to Belmont and take it all in along with wonderful fall colors, fresh cider for sale by the gallon, food and crafts vendors, special soup bowls made by students from Mount Holly Elementary School and more. And check out the special wishing well.

Cider Days, sponsored by the Mount Holly Community Association, has grown in popularity over the years. It builds on a community tradition of local residents bringing their apples to the green to be pressed by neighbors - originally on a hand-cranked press. It's still a

hands-on process, but the century old press used today does have an engine. And you don't have to bring your own apples. They are provided, right from the trees at Brown's Orchard in Poultney.

"Visitors will see cider made end to end," says Penny Coldwell, who has worked the press since the early days. "Workers climb up to the top of the press and dump apples into the hopper, which is now stainless steel. Apples are mashed into a pulp and a worker down below opens a small door and mash falls down onto hemp cloth. It is smoothed out and then cloth is folded over the mash. The mash then is put into flats (made by a local furniture maker) and stacked up under the press. When there are enough, the hopper is shut off and the hydraulic press is started. The press comes down slowly - up to 1,200 pounds pressure - and the cider comes out a drain and into a five-gal-

lon bucket with a cheesecloth strainer. From the bucket, it goes into gallon jugs, ready for drinking."

Coldwell and her crew handle more than 90 bushels of apples over the two days.

You also can see a special viewing of photos taken around Mount Holly for the 2020 MHCA Calendar contest and can purchase a 2019 calendar. You also can browse among hundreds of books at the library used book sale, and the Mount Holly Museum, located next to the green, will be open.

On Saturday, stick around for a roast beef dinner with seatings at 5 and 6 p.m.

To get there, turn toward Belmont at the flashing light on Route 103 or turn at the Belmont sign from Route 155. Head up the hill, find a place to park and stroll through Belmont Village to the Green, just like the folks did so many years ago when they brought their apples to be pressed.

"Plein air" pop-up art show

CHESTER, Vt. - DaVallia Art & Accents invites you to our first annual "Plein air" two-day art show at our 39 North Gallery. The pop-up show art show will feature paintings by local artist Scott J. Morgan and pottery by master ceramicist Andrew Berends Columbus Day Weekend, Oct. 6 and 7.

During this event, Berends will be having a "seconds sale," which will include his entire remaining stock of his turquoise raku he is known for. His turquoise raku collection is being discontinued so he can focus on his new line of horsehair raku.

Morgan will be onsite painting and displaying an exceptional collection of his original oil paintings. This plein air show will be held outside adjacent to our sculpture gardens. Enjoy a curated collection of work by the area's best artists, stroll through the sculpture gardens, and meet the makers. The event will allow visitors to revel in a truly unique

experience and discover the wealth of talented artist nestled in the foothills of Vermont.

Established in 2015, DaVallia's second location, 39 North Gallery, has been a five star destination for the arts. Located on Route 103 in the historic Stone Village of Chester,

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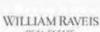
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Vermont offers some of the best fall turkey hunting

REGION - Vermont is increasingly recognized as a wild turkey hunting destination. With its near perfect mix of fields, farms, and forests, Vermont is home to some of the best turkey hunting opportunities New England has to offer.

Although the majority of turkeys are harvested during the annual spring hunting season, many hunters take to the woods to enjoy Vermont's fall shotgun and archery turkey hunting seasons, which are set to start in early October.

The archery turkey season opens statewide Oct. 6 and continues through Oct. 19.

Archery and shotgun turkey hunting is open in Wildlife Management Units B, D, G, H, I, J, L, M, O, P, and

Q from Oct. 20 through 28 and Oct. 20 through Nov. 4 in WMUs F, K, and N.

A hunting license and add-on turkey license are required to hunt turkeys in Vermont. Licensed hunter may take one turkey of either sex during the fall season. Only number 2 through number 8 shot may be used in shotguns and arrowheads must be at least seven-eighths of an inch wide and have two or more cutting edges.

"Hunter success should be great this fall thanks to the overall health and abundance of Vermont's wild turkey population and to the exceptional turkey nesting season we experienced this year," said Chris Bernier, Vermont Fish & Wildlife's wild turkey project leader. "In fact, based on

preliminary results from the annual public turkey brood survey, 2018 was the second best year for turkey production ever recorded in the survey's 12-year history."

Throughout all of Vermont's 2018 turkey hunting seasons, hunters are expected to accrue a combined harvest of more than 6,500 turkeys this year, which represents an estimated 148,000 servings of sustainably harvested, locally grown, organic meat.

A 2018 Vermont Turkey Hunting Guide with regulations is available on the Vermont Fish & Wildlife website, www.vtfishandwildlife.com.

Licenses can be purchased on Vermont Fish & Wildlife's website.

Best hand wins at Poker Walk

TOWNSHEND, Vt. - The Grace Cottage Rehabilitation Department is celebrating National Physical Therapy Month by hosting its 20th annual Poker Walk Wednesday, Oct. 10.

This free, fun, two-mile walk/run is held each year - rain or shine - to encourage people to get out and exercise. No preregistration is required.

Playing cards are distributed along the way, and a prize for the best poker hand is awarded at the end. This year, the community member with the winning hand gets a two-night stay for up to four people at the beautiful Fieldstone Lodge in Newfane.

All participants are eligible for a variety of terrific prizes donated



Participants Patrick Lapan, Betsy Miller, and Suzanne Petronico in a prior year's Poker Walk.

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by local businesses and individuals, including handcrafted earrings by Wendy Stone, maple syrup, gift certificates to the Gaines Farm Corn Maze, Messenger Valley Pharmacy,

and more. Winners for these prizes will be chosen at random.

Participants may start any time between 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Register at the Grace Cottage Wolff Outpatient Building, 163 Grafton Rd., Townshend. The course goes north for one mile on Route 35, then back to the Wolff Building. All are welcome to walk or run the course as often as they wish, collecting

a new poker hand each time. So put on your walking shoes and come out for a healthy, good time. For more information, call 802-365-3637.

Bellows Falls Country Club Gentlemen's League final results

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Bellows Falls Country Club Gentlemen's League finished their season last week.

Their season results are:

Bob Smith - 70
Terry Keefe - 67
Don Garrow - 64
Larry Bolaski - 47
Fran Stewart - 46
Jim MacMahan - 43
Mike Kangas - 40
Jim Houghton - 40
John Williams - 39
Gerry McAuliffe - 38
Rich Demuzio - 38

Carl Snide - 36
Hardy Merrill - 36
David Westover - 35
Ken Kinson - 31
Steve Bouch - 22
Norm Bartlett - 20
Henry Abbott - 19
Butch Stearns - 18
Don Beers - 12
Bo Johnson - 3

For more information about the Bellows Falls Country Club, please call the clubhouse at 802-463-9809 or visit www.bellowsfallsclub.com.

Sons of the American Legion annual golf tournament

LUDLOW, Vt. - On Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, the Sons of the American Legion Squadron 36 held their 14th annual golf tournament at Killington Golf Course in Killington, Vt. The overall winners shooting a 60 or 12 under par consisted of the team of Todd Sanderson, Carroll Sanderson, Phil Preedom, and Kevin Blanchard. This year's tournament was a fundraiser to support our veterans and children, both locally and within our beautiful state of Vermont. With the support of the 21 teams who participated in this year's tournament as well as our local sponsors, we were able to donate to these worthy causes. Other tournament winners were Jim O'Neil, closest to the pin for the men; Jill Tofferi, closest to the pin for the women; and Cody Kimball, closest to the line.

The Sons would like to thank all the volunteers who helped



Todd Sanderson, Carroll Sanderson, and Phil Preedom. Not pictured is Kevin Blanchard.

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Okemo Valley Golf Club Willie Dunn's Cup results

LUDLOW, Vt. - On Sunday, Sept. 23, Okemo Valley Golf Club hosted the annual Willie Dunn's Cup, a team-of-two, best-ball-net-only competition. Winning the Men's Division, with a splendid 8-under-par score of 62, were Kevin Theisen and Ryan McGuire. Defending

champs Mark Gauthier and Matt Graves were one shot back at 63. In the hotly contested Mixed Division Fra Devine and Peg Margiotta fired a marvelous 10-under 60, which was two shots clear of runners-up Ed and Andrea Whitman. Finishing third were Rick Doyle and May Lou Shaw

with a 65, winning that spot over Darlene Remy and Pat Moore on a match of cards. Rounding out the top five were Terry and Alice Thayne with a 66. Long-drive winner for the ladies was Darlene Remy, and for the

men, Bill Finn. Closest-to-the pin winners were Marilyn Comey for the ladies, and Eric Stocker for the men.

For more information about Okemo Valley Golf Club, please call 802-228-1396 or visit www.okemo.com.

Mad Dash foot race scheduled

WAITSFIELD, Vt. - The 23rd annual Mad Dash will take place Sunday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. starting from Meadow Road in Waitsfield and registration is open at www.madriverpath.com.

The Dash is a classic Vermont foot race that benefits the Mad River Path Association. It is multiple events in one: 5K and 10K Road Race, 5K Fitness Walk, and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Vermont Kids Fun Run. The course goes near the Mad River, through a covered bridge, and includes majestic views of mountains and farms.

It's a great day for all ages in the midst of gorgeous Vermont foliage

with tee shirts for all participants, delicious lunch, live music, and great raffle prizes. The free Kids' Fun Run is race day registration only and starts after the Dash.

In addition to enjoying discounted registration pricing, participants who register online in advance will also be entered into a raffle for great prizes donated by local businesses. A silent auction will also take place.

The Path Association is a member-supported nonprofit organization working to create a network of public pathways throughout the Mad River Valley. To learn more about the Path or the MRPA, visit www.madriverpath.com.

Bump-fire stocks collection

REGION - Vermont State Police barracks across Vermont will begin accepting "bump-fire stocks" from the public effective immediately following passage of new firearms-related laws earlier this year.

Act 94 amends Vermont state law to prohibit the possession of bump-fire stocks. State statute defines the devices as "a butt stock designed to be attached to a semiautomatic firearm and intended to increase the rate

of fire achievable with the firearm to that of a fully automatic firearm by using the energy from the recoil of the firearm to generate a reciprocating action that facilitates the repeated activation of the trigger."

In compliance with that law, the Vermont State Police will allow members of the public to voluntarily surrender their bump-fire stocks anonymously at any of the 10 VSP barracks in the state. People may turn in the devices during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. To find a list of barracks, visit www.vsp.vermont.gov/stations.

Bump-fire stocks must not be attached to a firearm when brought to a barracks for disposal. People must remove the bump-fire stocks from their weapons before entering the barracks.

Barracks staff will take no information about the identity of the person surrendering the bump-fire stock. The voluntarily surrendered devices will be held in a secure area in the barracks pending destruction.

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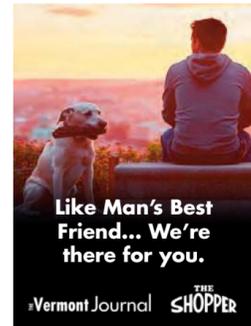
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BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Register

now for a pastel landscape workshop with award winning pastel artist Robert Carsten on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the United Church in Bellows Falls. Robert will focus on a variety of techniques that achieve painterly results in pastel landscapes using exciting colors over a toned ground. Class will also include demonstrations, critique, and lots of painting time. The workshop is organized by the Saxtons River Art Guild. Contact Carolyn Berglund at 603-352-7398 for additional information, or to register for

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SUNDAY, OCT. 7 - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Fear of Singing Workshop on Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stone Church Art Center in Bellows Falls. Discover the joy of your unique voice and let go of that old idea that singing isn't for you. We'll create a tool kit of accessible techniques for you to take home and use as you develop your skills. Pre-registration and payment are required. Visit www.stonechurchart.org for more information.

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SUNDAYS - CHESTER, Vt. – The Odd Bobbins Spinning Group meets on the second Sunday of the month from 2 – 4 p.m. at Six Loose Ladies, 287 Main Street in Chester. The Odd Bobbins meet monthly to spin in company, exchange fiber, and learn from each other. Occasional guest instructors and fiber producers attend. For more details visit www.sixlooseladies.com. TFN

WEDNESDAYS - CAVENDISH, Vt. – Join DG Bodyworks for Low Impact Aerobic exercise done in the chair or on a fitball on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. from Oct. 10 thru Nov. 14. Strength training exercises to improve bone density and muscular strength, balance exercises and yoga stretches to relieve tension and improve range of motion. Space is limited so call Lori at 603-401-8123 to reserve your

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FRIDAYS - CHESTER, Vt. - Melissa Lovell Post will teach international folk dancing Fridays, from 10:30 a.m. - noon at the Chester Town Hall, located at 556 Elm St. in Chester, Vt. Classes will begin Oct. 5, 2018 and run until early June 2019. The classes will be geared for beginners and intermediate-level dancers. No partner is necessary. Casual, comfortable clothing is suggested. It is helpful to wear supportive shoes that slide easily on a wooden floor. For more information, please contact Melissa at 802-875-4102 or goodwood@vermontel.net.

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THURSDAYS - CHESTER, Vt. - The Bookies is a book club at Phoenix Books Misty Valley in Chester for adults that love books and want to talk about them. Instead of reading a set book, participants are welcome to share books among each other, give suggestions, and chat about everything books. Snacks will be provided. This event is free and open to the public the second Thursday every month.

SUNDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets at 3:30-6:30 p.m. most Sundays at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport Road, N. Springfield. Membership is open to ages 12 and up. Call Commander Capt. Tom Williams at 802-558-5571, twilliams@vicap.org. TFN

COMMUNITY MEALS

THURSDAY, OCT. 4 - TOWNSHEND, Vt. – Everyone is invited to dinner on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Townshend Church. Sponsored by Senior Solutions, the meal is prepared by Chef Stephanie of the Townshend Dam Diner.

CLUBS

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Ludlow, Vermont 05149

Parcel No. 230405.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application to amend a Conditional Use Permit to change a single retail space into two separate retail spaces. The project is in the Village Residential Commercial District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 105-96-CU; Amendment No. 2

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

Rosemary Goings, Board Clerk

Green Mountain Unified School District Invitation to Bid For Snow Removal Services at Green Mountain Union High School and Chester-Andover Elementary School

Bid Requirements:

1. Bids must include per storm cost of plowing and sanding costs as well as seasonal contract cost; bid should also include cost to removal snow from around buildings.
2. Bidder must meet with Maintenance Directors at both schools to discuss each schools needs.
3. Bidder may also submit a separate bid for roof shoveling.
4. Bid should also include payment requirements.

Bid Due Date:

All submittals must be sealed and delivered no later than 3:00 PM on Thursday, October 18th, 2018 for public opening at that time. All bids are to be submitted to the following address with the words "GMUSD Snow Removal" clearly stated on the envelope. All bids must be mailed or hand delivered in a sealed envelope. NO FAXES OR E-MAILS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Send Bids to:

Cheryl Hammond, Business Manager
Two Rivers Supervisory Union
609 VT Route 103 S
Ludlow, VT 05149
(802) 875-6433

For Site Visits, please contact:

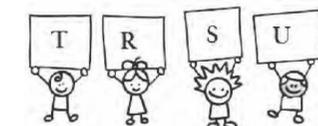
Todd Parah, Maintenance Director
Green Mountain Union High School
716 Route 103 S
Chester, VT 05143
(802) 875-4163

And

Jim Spaulding, Maintenance Director
Chester-Andover Elementary School
72 Main Street
Chester, VT 05149
(802) 384-0825

Contract Award:

The Green Mountain Unified School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids which may be submitted. It also reserves the right to award a contract to the bidder who, in the opinion of the Green Mountain Unified School Board, will best meet the needs of the schools.

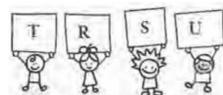


SUBSTITUTE STAFF NEEDED IN OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS!

The schools in the Two Rivers Supervisory Union (Mount Holly Elementary, Ludlow Elementary, Cavendish Town Elementary, Chester-Andover Elementary, Black River High School and Green Mountain Union High School) are looking for great people to work with our staff in our schools! Have fun, support our local children and earn a little money. Be a Substitute! We pay full day and ½ day rates. You must be at least 18 years old, Background check will be required.

Send a letter of interest with a resume and we will send you an application packet, or stop in on Thursdays after 10 AM to pick one up. You are required to provide ID and proof of employment eligibility when you apply. You may download an application from the TRSU web site: <https://su.trsu.org/>

Two Rivers Supervisory Union
609 VT Route 103S (on the Fletcher Farm Campus)
Ludlow, VT 05149
802-875-3365
802-875-6438 (fax)



TWO RIVERS SUPERVISORY UNION AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM POSITIONS 2018-2019 School Year

Assistant Site Coordinator
15 hours per week 37 week positions M-Friday
\$15-\$18/hour
Site: Chester Andover Elementary School
Qualifications include: Highly qualified para educator or Associates degree. Ability to plan and implement activities with students in grades K-6. Preference will be given to individuals with previous connection to the school and or community.

Program Assistants
15 hours per week 37 week positions M-Thursday
2:45-5:30
\$15/hour
Site: Chester Andover Elementary School, Cavendish Town Elementary School
Qualifications include: Highly qualified para educator or Associates degree. Ability to plan and implement activities with students in grades K-6. Preference will be given to individuals with previous connection to the school and or community.

Tutors
1-5 hours per week. 3-4pm
Flexible Schedule
\$25 per hour
Site: Chester Andover Elementary School, Cavendish Town Elementary School, Ludlow Elementary School, Mount Holly School
Qualification include: Licensed classroom teachers. The ability to align classroom goals with student outcomes, measuring and reporting on those outcomes quarterly.

Background Checks Required

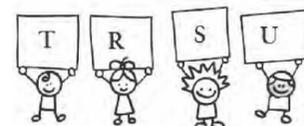
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Homework Helper
1.5-5 hours per week 2:45-4:15
Flexible Schedule
\$20 per hour
Site: Chester Andover Elementary School, Cavendish Town Elementary School, Mount Holly School
Qualifications include: Teacher, highly qualified para educator, Associates degree of background in Elementary Education. Preference will be given to individuals with previous connection to the school and or community

Half Day Tuesday Staff
12:00-5:00pm on Tuesday afternoon during the school year in-service days
\$12-\$18 per hour
Site: Cavendish Town Elementary School
Qualifications: 18 years old, ability to plan and implement activities with students in grades K-6.

Applicants are encouraged to apply with a resume and references electronically to:

Venissa White
After School Program Director
venissa.white@trsu.org
TRSU
609 VT Route 103
Ludlow, VT 05149



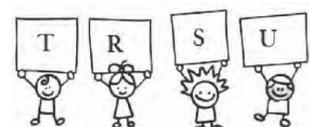
Part-time Para-professional needed for a Pre-school program in Springfield

Two Rivers Supervisory Union's Early Childhood Special Education Program is seeking a part-time Paraprofessional for approximately 15 hours a week. Hours are Monday through Friday mornings 8:30 to 11:30 AM, following the school calendar.

There may be additional hours for meetings and team consultations. Experience and knowledge of early education, child development and positive behavioral supports required. Candidate must be reliable, energetic, patient, work well as part of a team and be physically able to engage in the busy routines of a preschool child and setting. Qualified candidates must meet the requirements of a highly qualified Para-Professional (Associates degree or successful completion of the Para-Pro Exam).

If interested, send a cover letter, resume and 3 references to:
Laurie Cloud
Two Rivers Supervisory Union
716 VT Route 103 South
Chester, VT 05143
laurie.cloud@trsu.org

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Full Time Para-professional needed for New Student at Black River High School/Middle School

Black River High School/Middle School is seeking a full-time Paraprofessional to work with a new student with intense needs. This is Full Time, 5 days a week, School Year. There may be additional hours for meetings and team consultations. Experience and knowledge of child development and positive behavioral supports required.

Candidate must be reliable, energetic, patient, work well as part of a team and be physically able to engage in the busy routines of the school.

Qualified candidates must meet the requirements of a highly qualified Para-Professional (Associates degree or successful completion of the Para-Pro Exam).

If interested, send a cover letter, resume and 3 references to:

Karen Trimboli
Black River High School/Middle School
43 Main Street
Ludlow, VT 05149
karen.trimboli@trsu.org

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Suggested donation. Take-outs will be available. All are welcome.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5 - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The North Springfield Baptist Church will be hosting a free community dinner on Friday, Oct. 5 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Menu includes 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 handicap accessible. For more information, call 802-886-8107.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – First Friday Supper at The First Baptist Church in Bellows Falls is on Friday, Oct. 5 from 5 – 7 p.m. and will be a BBQ fundraiser for Brady Oliver Evans and family. Brady will be born with Hydroplastic Left Heart Syndrome and will need medical services. Menu will include shepherd's pie, grilled chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, salads, beverages, and dessert. Rain or shine.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6 - CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – The Charlestown Senior Center is hosting a turkey supper on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. Menu features a complete turkey supper with potatoes, squash, green beans, stuffing, gravy, rolls and butter and homemade pies for dessert. Tickets go on sale at 4 p.m. until we sell out. For take outs please call 603-826-5987 between noon and 3 p.m. the day of the supper, to be picked up between 4 - 4:30 p.m. Please come and enjoy our food and our company.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Catholic Daughters Court St. Anne #1069 will be holding their 20th annual Chicken and Biscuit Supper on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 5 – 7 p.m. at the Nolin-Murray Center, 38 Pleasant Street in Springfield. The menu will include chicken and gravy, biscuit, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, and apple crisp. Take-outs available. Free for children under 6.

MANCHESTER, Vt. – Join us for a Harvest Feast at North Meadow Farm on North Rd. in Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 1 – 4 p.m. We are putting the tables together so folks can enjoy great food and conversations with old friends and new. No reservations needed. Children 3 and under eat free.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7 - ACWORTH, N.H. – Join us for a Pig Roast Dinner on

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Sunday, Oct. 7 from 4 – 7 p.m. at the Acworth Village Store on Rte 123A in Acworth, featuring live music, corn hole games and more family friendly fun. In addition to the pig roast, menu also includes chicken and vegetarian options as well as sides and dessert. Eat there or take away. All proceeds to benefit the Acworth Village Store, a community owned general store. Call 603-835-6547 for ticket pricing and more information or email AcworthVillageStore@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Join us for a Free Community Supper at the Springfield United Methodist Church on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. at 10 Valley Street, in Springfield. Everyone is welcome! For more information call 802-885-3456.

HARTLAND, Vt. – The Windsor County Democrats Committee will hold a Pasta & Politics dinner on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m., at Damon Hall in Hartland. Special invited guests include: Sen. Patrick Leahy, Sen. Bernie Sanders, Rep. Peter Welch, Candidate for Governor Christine Hallquist, Secretary of State Jim Condos, Treasurer Beth Pearce, Auditor Doug Hoffer, Attorney General TJ Donovan, Candidates for Windsor Senate District— Sen. Alison Clarkson, Sen. Dick McCormack, Sen. Alice Nitka—and many Windsor County House candidates. Menu includes lasagna, penne pasta, and spaghetti with fresh salads and bread, followed by dessert, all provided by volunteers from the Windsor County Democratic Committee. There is a suggested donation. Live music and 50/50 raffle. For more information call Bill Kuch at 802-885-6388 or email wfk101@comcast.net

CHESTER, Vt. – Join us for the Leaf Peepers Pancake Feast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Chester. Whether it becomes breakfast, brunch, or lunch, anyone can enjoy an earlier start on the day or a delicious break amid shopping or sightseeing! The fast menu features homemade pancakes, bacon, blueberries, real Chester maple syrup, cider, and hot beverages with continuous table seating inside Willard Hall, located at the rear of the church, down the outside stairs by the back garden. Children under 6 eat free. No reservations are necessary, just come and enjoy the beauty of autumn with this

Leaf Peeper Special.

SATURDAYS – CHESTER, Vt. – Gassetts Grange holds a buffet breakfast every month on the first Saturday at 8-9:30 a.m. It consists of eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, toast, pancakes (blueberry and plain), real maple syrup, juice, coffee, tea, and hot cocoa. All are welcome! Admission at the door. Hope to see you there. We are located on Route 103N, just above junction of 103 and Route 10. Any questions, call Dave at 802-875-2637. TFN

EVENTS

THURSDAY - SATURDAY, OCT. 4 - 6 – WINDSOR, Vt. – Fall Rummage Sale at Old South Church, Main St., in Windsor from Thursday, Oct. 4 through Saturday, Oct. 6, featuring clothing for men, women and children, fall decorations, costumes, white elephants, jewelry, glassware, books, sporting goods, toys, furniture, linens and household items. Thursday, Oct. 4, from 9:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 5, Half Price and Bag Sale from 9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6, Clearance from 9 – 11 a.m. when everything is free!

THURSDAY - MONDAY, OCT. 4 – 8 – LUDLOW, Vt. – Join us for

the 2018 Big Buzz Chainsaw Carving Festival on Columbus Day Weekend from Thursday, Oct. 4 through Monday, Oct. 8. Carvers from across the country and around the world join together at Jackson Gore Resort Ice House (at Okemo Mountain). A great chance to watch artists in their natural environment, get inspired to create your own sculptures, purchase a new piece or simply walk around and enjoy the art! Artists will be milling about, looking to talk with families, or show you their latest work. Food trucks on site, and be sure not to miss the ever popular Quick Carves and evening Fire Sculptures! Check out our Facebook Page for more detailed Quick Carve information.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5 – PUTNEY, Vt. – Next Stage Arts Project and Twilight Music present an evening of traditional Celtic and folk music from Quebec, Nova Scotia and New England, featuring "Genticorum" and "Zoe Darrow" on Friday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Next Stage is located at 15 Kimball Hill in Putney. Tickets are available at the door and three weeks in advance at Turn it Up in Brattleboro, and at Putney Coop, or online at www.nextstagearts.org.

CHESTER, Vt. – Phoenix Books Misty Valley will host a

Halloween extravaganza on Friday, Oct. 5 from 4:30 – 7 p.m. Celebrate the beginning of October with a night of spooky stories and Halloween fun. This event is free and open to the public with all ages welcome. Come in costume if you dare. Spooky stories will be told throughout the evening, but if you have a good ghost tale up your sleeve, do share. Any purchases made after 6 p.m. are 20 percent off.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – First Friday Film "Beyond our Differences" at the UU Meetinghouse in Springfield is on Oct. 5 from 7 – 9 p.m. The movie provides a tapestry of distinct voices and viewpoints regarding spirituality, woven with one universal expression of hope. Free admission and popcorn.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6 – ASCUTNEY, Vt. – Join us for Weathersfield School's 7th annual Car Show on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 135 Schoolhouse Road in Ascutney. All vehicles of interest are welcome. Admission is by donation. Join us for live music, a 50/50 raffle, food

and door prizes. Benefits the Weathersfield School PTA and 8th grade class trip.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Join us for an Ice Cream Social at the 36th annual Vermont Apple Festival in Springfield on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Springfield United Methodist Church's Youth Ministry will be hosting a booth featuring ice cream & toppings, brownies and pies. Please stop by our booth and help support our youth programs. Hope we see you there! For more information call 802-885-3456.

PERKINSVILLE, Vt. – Come join us for the annual Books, Pie, and Yard Sale at the Weathersfield Proctor Library on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PERKINSVILLE, Vt. – Join us for the Town Festival and Horseshoe Tournament at Hoisington Field in Perkinsville on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Games for kids and adults alike. There will be vendors, yard sale, and a barbecue provided by the West

Weathersfield Fire Department.

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. – Main Street Arts presents its annual Night of True Stories on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Join us as local storytellers are invited to share their life experiences in seven-minute monologues in the spirit of National Public Radio's "The

Moth Radio Hour." Stories are told live on stage without scripts, notes, props, or accompaniment. The event is a fundraiser for Main Street Arts in a cabaret setting with refreshments. Potential storytellers please contact Main Street Arts at 802-869-2960 or info@mainstreetarts.org.

ESTATE SALE
by
AMERICAN EAGLES AUCTIONEERING
Saturday, October 6, 2018
Preview at 10:30 am, Auction at 12 pm

Decent inside auction, Easy to find, right in Springfield Plaza, behind Young's Furniture. We are liquidating an estate from Walpole, N.H. and a partial from Weathersfield, Vt. Names have been held per request.

The sale will include: Large assortment of tools, equipment, HD equipment trailer, Snow plow - Fisher Minute Mount 2, collectables, 10 Ton Frame repair kit, Air compressor 3 Hp 60 gal vertical, Drum set, Sterling Sharpe signed 8x10 photo plaque, Baseball & Football cards 1970s – early 90's, Ryobi 10" portable table saw, Bosch 10" sliding compound miter saw, Peavey 35 watt "Backstage Plus" amp, Super Bowl XXX & XXXI metal posters, 24" alum. ladder, Early Baby Carriage mfg. Children's Vehicles Co., New Sand blaster, HD work bench, Guitars, assortment of fishing lures, Daisey BB guns, Large dia. parade drum, Leaf sweeper / bagger, Senco DS300 fastener system, new sports cards, music instruments, and much more.

American Eagles Auctioneering, LLC.
P.O. Box 414, North Springfield, VT 05150
Please consider us when settling estates or looking to consolidate personal belongings. Auctioneer: John B. Hall, VTAL # 057-0002401. Cash or Check with I.D. 15% Buyers Premium, 6% Sales tax. If you have any questions, please feel free to call 802-886-8241 anytime. We hope to see you there. Check out numerous photos on Auctionzip.com under #30782 or Auctionzip VT.

Town of Londonderry Seeks Bids for Plowing and Sanding of Transfer Station

The Request for Proposal may be viewed by visiting: www.londonderryvt.org

Bids are due no later than 4 PM on October 12, 2018. For additional information please contact the Town Administrator

802-824-3356 or townadmin@londonderryvt.org

FINANCE DIRECTOR
Town of Rockingham, Vermont

The Town of Rockingham, VT is accepting applications to fill the full-time position of Finance Director. This position assists the Municipal Manager in carrying out the functional and operational responsibilities of both the Town of Rockingham and the Bellows Falls Village Corporation. A Bachelor's degree in accounting and 3-5 years of experience in municipal government finances is preferred. An equivalent combination of training & experience may be considered. This is a full-time salaried position with excellent benefits. A full job description is available at the Municipal Manager's Office or on the Town web site at www.rockbf.org. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on October 5, 2018 or until position is filled. **Apply to: Wendy Harrison, Municipal Manager, Town of Rockingham, P.O. Box 370, Bellows Falls, VT 05101 or email excasst@rockbf.org.** *An Equal Opportunity Employer.*

Town of Londonderry Development Review Board Notice of Public Hearings

The Londonderry Development Review Board will meet at 5:30 PM on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at the Twitchell Building Town Office, 100 Old School Street, South Londonderry, Vermont for Public Hearings on the following applications:

Application 030-18 by Christopher Ponessi for Owner Benjamin Needell for Conditional Use review to add a second-floor Accessory Dwelling within newly constructed garage located on Parcel 051001.000 located at 1426 Goodaleville Road.

Application 035-18 by John and Susan Eckrote for after-the fact Approval for Excavation within the Shoreland District for foundation replacement on Parcel 019009.100 located at 17 Mountain Lake Road.

Application 034-18 by Steve and Patty Eisenhauser for a Change of Use on Parcel 112004.000 located at 1802 VT Route 11.

Application 037-18 by Re-Design Construction Inc for Owner Gary Kleiman for Conditional Use review of new single family dwelling to be constructed in the vicinity of the Resource Conservation Overlay District on Parcel 036005.001 located at 571 Under Mountain Road.

Application materials are available for inspection at the Town Office or by email from the Zoning Administrator at townadmin@londonderryvt.org

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.

Robert Nied, Zoning Administrator
Posted: October 1, 2018

TOWN OF WESTMINSTER, VT
Town Treasurer Employment Opportunity

The Town of Westminster is seeking a qualified resident for the Treasurer's position who will primarily be responsible for the processing of checks, verifying payroll, reporting to the State and Federal Agencies, balancing the checkbook, processing and maintaining the financials for the school and fire districts, and investing funds. This is not meant to be a complete list but gives the applicant a quick overview of what goes into the position. For further information, please feel free to call the Town Hall (802.722.4255) or go to the website for an extensive employment description. The application for this opportunity is located on the Town of Westminster's website at www.westminstervt.org, and/or can be obtained by emailing Manager@westminstervt.org, attention Treasurer Employment Application, or in-person at the Town Office. **Please note that the applicant must be a resident of Westminster, Vermont by State law.**

The successful applicant shall possess a working knowledge of financial and accounting process. This is a part-time position that will be commensurate with experience for the stipend offered. The Town of Westminster offers an excellent place of employment.

To apply for this position, please complete the employment application and mail to:
Town of Westminster
P.O. Box 147, Westminster, VT 05158
Attn: Treasurer Employment Application

Applications for this position are due no later than **October 25, 2018 by 4:00 pm.**

The Town of Westminster is an equal opportunity employer. It is the policy of this municipality to provide equal employment opportunity to all applicants and employees without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, ancestry, place of birth, age, disability, HIV status, or other status protected by state or federal law.

TAKE A BREAK!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Salome's Stars

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't take on more than you can handle when offering to help someone with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors you weren't told about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That major move you've been considering could come sooner than you expected. Make sure you'll be ready with the facts you need when decision time arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Languishing relationships can benefit from a break in routine. Get out of the rut and do something new and maybe more than a little unpredictable this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you don't think of yourself as a role model, your ability to make a tough decision at this time sets an example for others, who admire your courage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You need to move any remaining obstacles out of your way before you can take on a new challenge. Seek advice from close, trusted friends and associates.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career change appears increasingly likely to happen during the next several weeks. It's a good idea to start now to prepare, so you can be ready to make the move when the time comes.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of obligation to justice, which inspires others to follow your example and do the right thing.

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EVENTS CONT.

SAT., OCT. 6 CONT. - ALSTEAD, N.H. – Join us for our annual Harvest Auction on Saturday, Oct. 6, starting at 5 p.m. at the

Third Congregational Church in Alstead. Items for sale include furniture, donations from area merchants, baked goods, plants, and more. New and used items (clean and in good condition, please) are

welcome (with the exception of TV's and large appliances), and we invite contributions of baked goods, plants, produce and fall items. Anyone with items to donate or who may need pickup may contact Phil Warren at 603-835-2490. Third Congregational Church is also on Facebook. Guild will sell refreshments from the kitchen, such as hot dogs, beverages, and other eats.

WESTON, Vt. – The Weston Rod & Gun Club will be hosting their Indoor Tag Sale Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at their building at 982 Route 100, one-and-a-half miles north of Weston Village.

PUTNEY, Vt. – Next Stage Arts Project presents virtuoso pianist and composer Alki Steriopoulos on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and in advance at Turn it Up in Brattleboro, and at Putney Coop, or online at www.nextstagearts.org. Next Stage

is located at 15 Kimball Hill in Putney and features a newly-renovated, accessible performance space.

WINDSOR, Vt. – The 5th annual Autumn Moon Festival will be held Oct. 6, from 4 – 9 p.m. on Main Street in downtown Windsor. There will be food and craft vendors, a kids zone, cirque delight fire dancers, caricature artist, face painting, Dylan Tenney magic show, live music, a beer garden, and new this year, an educational program by The Discovery Wildlife Center and we'll end the night with fireworks. The 50/50 raffle and prize tickets are on sale now! Attendance is free.

CHESTER, Vt. – Join us for a Martial Arts Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Green Mountain Union High School in Chester. Many local martial artists and community members will be in attendance as well as some of the top martial arts competitors

from the United States and Canada.

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Annunciation Church in Ludlow is hosting a Basket Party on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Raffle tickets for baskets and 50/50 available. Entry ticket includes lunch. For more information, contact 802-228-3286 or 802-226-7482.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Join the Friends of the Springfield Town Library for their book sale on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Armory on Fairground Road. All children's books are free, others by donation. Many new titles added since the July sale!

EAST WALLINGFORD, Vt. – Come and tour the Railroad Section House Museum on Saturday, Oct. 6, from noon to 2 p.m. Come see a little bit of railroad history in East Wallingford. The museum is located at the bottom of Sugar Hill Rd, just around the corner and visible from the train crossing on Rte 140 in East Wallingford Village.

SAT. - SUN., OCT. 6 - 7 - GRAFTON, Vt. – The 37th annual Grafton Tag Sale to benefit the Grafton Volunteer Fire Dept. is happening on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. A popular sale known for quality and bargains featuring

furniture, linens, housewares, toys, books, small appliances, tools, and many other items. 711 Rt. 121 East of Grafton Village. Half price on Sunday.

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Join us for Cider Days on the Belmont Green on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. Watch fresh cider being made on a century old press and then enjoy a cup, hot or cold. Sample home-baked apple pie or crisp topped with ice cream. There will also be other food and crafts vendors, a library book sale, and more. On Saturday, stick around for a roast beef dinner. Seatings are at 5 and 6 p.m. and there is a fee. Turn toward Belmont at the flashing light on Rte 103 or turn at the Belmont sign from Rte 155. Head up the hill, find a place to park and stroll through Belmont Village to the Green.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7 – GRAFTON, Vt. – Join us for the Grafton Elementary School Craft Fair on Sunday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds to benefit our outdoor classroom.

NEWFANE, Vt. – An Artists' Reception will be held on Sunday, October 7, from 1 – 3 p.m. at Crowell Gallery of the Moore Free Library in Newfane, Vt. The exhibit, which features paintings and drawings in watercolor, oil paint, and pencil, is free to the public during Moore Free Library hours. This exhibit is organized by the Saxtons River Art Guild. For additional information SRAG membership, please contact Nancy DiMauro at 802-254-6794.

MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, Vt. – The Middletown Springs Historical Society will host an

open discussion about The Gardner-Rogers Homestead at the Museum Open House on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 2 - 4 p.m. with slides from the Rogers family album, old postcards, brochures and rate cards, with special guests Helen, Richard, and Jean Rogers. Please bring pictures, stories, and memories to share! Refreshments will be served. Museum exhibits on Middletown Springs history and demonstrations of collections care projects will be on view during the Open House. Admission is free and the building is handicap accessible. For more information, call David Wright at 802-235-2376 or Pat Hemenway at 802-235-2421.

GRAFTON, Vt. – Join us for a Grafton Cornet Band Foliage Concert on Sunday, Oct. 7 from 2:30 – 3:30 p.m. It's an hour of upbeat and familiar music, and it's free. There's lots to do in little Grafton, so come spend the day. The Firefighters' Tag Sale is also that day until 1 p.m., and some galleries and museums will be open. Bring a chair or blanket for the Library Lawn or just stroll by. (Rain site: Community Church.) See www.GraftonBand.org for more information.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9 – ASCUTNEY, Vt. – The Weathersfield Proctor Library will be hosting author Micki Smith, who will preview and sign her new book, "Fanny's Destiny" on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. This is the debut of a new historical novel by a former Vermont resident.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 – TOWNSHEND, Vt. – Join us for the Grace Cottage Poker Walk on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Grace Cottage Outpatient Rehabilitation Building, Grafton Road in Townshend. Enjoy a free, fun two-mile walk/run to celebrate National Physical Therapy Month. Playing cards distributed along the way. Best hand wins a two-night stay for up to four people at the Fieldstone Lodge in Newfane. All participants eligible for additional prizes. Winners selected at random. Flexible start time from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rain or shine. For more information call 802-365-3637 or email www.gracecottage.org

FRIDAY, OCT. 12 – CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – The Charlestown Recreation Department will be hosting a Dodge Ball Tournament on Friday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Charlestown Middle School Gym on Main Street in Charlestown. Teams will need to be six people, all at least 11 years old. Registration starts at 6 p.m. There is a team fee. General admission is per person, either a small fee or a donation of nonperishable food to be donated to the local food shelf. Concessions will be available.

FRIDAYS – READING, Vt. – The Hall Art Foundation hosts Free First Fridays from 5 – 8 p.m., which welcomes visitors to view their exhibitions for free without a guide and at their own pace. The event is BYOB and there is wood-fired pizza available for purchase. Remaining dates: Oct. 5 and Nov. 2.

KIDS CORNER

TUESDAYS IN OCTOBER – LUDLOW, Vt. – Kids grades K & up join us for Crafty Tuesdays in October from 3 – 4 p.m. at Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow. Halloween is around the corner, so let's make a silly or creepy witch to kick the holiday off in style. Oct. 9 - Cardboard Kitties; Oct. 23 - Paper Bag Witches; Oct. 30 - Glowing Pumpkins and Witches.



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SATURDAY, OCT. 6 – **WARDSBORO, Vt.** – On Saturday, Oct. 6 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Wardsboro Free Library, local author Betsy Thomason shares the number one health secret that can bring well-being to all. Thomason's book, "Just Breathe Out – Using Your Breath to Create a New, Healthier You," is a how-to-breathe guidebook. "Just Breathe Out" features the BreatheOut Dynamic system (BODs), revolutionary breathing focused on the active, spine-stretching outbreath. Wardsboro Public Library is located at 170 Main Street, Wardsboro. Contact 802-896-6988 for more information.

MEETINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 11 – **SAXTONS RIVER, Vt.** – The Women's Fellowship Group will be holding its monthly meeting at Christ Church on Thursday, Oct. 11 beginning at 9 a.m. in the church dining room. This is the annual apple pie preparation meeting where all gather for fellowship while preparing delicious apple pies to freeze. These pies will be offered for sale at the Christmas Stocking Bazaar in November and throughout the holiday season. Christ's Church welcomes all. If there are any questions about our service or any of our programs, please call the church at 802-869-2340 and your call will be returned.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY, OCT. 15 – **BRATTLEBORO, Vt.** – The Vermont Center for Crime Victim Services is hosting a listening forum at Brattleboro

Union High School, in Brattleboro, on Monday Oct. 15, from 6 – 7:30 p.m. to give victims and survivors of crime, including business owners and family members, a chance to speak out about their experiences in the criminal justice system. Stakeholders and service providers will be on hand to listen and provide support. We are here to help in any way we can. This event is free and open to the public.

Visit the CCVS website for specific details at www.ccvs.vermont.gov/news/vermont-crime-victim-forums/

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

TOWNSHEND, Vt. – Mental Illness Family Support Group meets the second Tuesday of every month from 6:30 – 8 p.m. at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Road, in Townshend. Facilitated by trained members of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). Free. 713-591-2857. TFN

WEDNESDAYS - **TOWNSHEND, Vt.** - Grace Cottage Family Health & Hospital will host a weekly support group for people suffering from Restless Leg Syndrome (RLS.) starting Wednesday, Oct. 10 from

4 – 5 p.m. The group will meet each Wednesday, through Nov. 14, or as long as there is sufficient interest. Group meetings will be held at the Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center at 133 Grafton Road (Route 35) in

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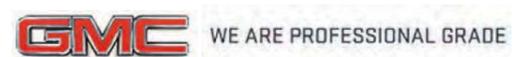


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