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## Cavendish Streetscapes has goals beyond American flags

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

*The Vermont Journal*

CAVENDISH, Vt. — The American flags that line the village of Proctorsville may be ready to come down within a month to be stored for the winter, but that doesn't mean that the group that put them up is done with their plans.

The Cavendish Streetscapes Committee, the 11-person group responsible for organizing the effort that lined Route 131 through the town of Proctorsville with 34 flags this past summer, is just getting started.

According to the Committee's Acting Board Chair Rolf Van Schaik, future plans include increasing the number of flags, incorporating different types of flags such as Vermont state flags or flags that represent different groups, and expanding their efforts to include plantings on the Proctorsville green or in other areas around town. In fact, the committee is currently putting together a landscape plan with a goal to "create an area with benches where people can gather in small groups in a park-like setting."

The idea for the Cavendish Streetscapes Committee began early this year when Van Shaik, along with Martha Mott, Carolyn Solzenhenstyn, and Julia Gignoux, submitted a grant request to the Cavendish Community Fund with their idea to line the street with American flags. The CCF provides support for educational, artistic, or cultural programs, projects, or events that benefit the Cavendish community in some



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way. At the same time, a Cavendish Beautification Group, led by Doris Eddy also approached the CCF for a grant. Their goals focused on plantings on the Proctorsville Green as well as other areas around town. The two groups decided to merge and became Cavendish Streetscapes. As the group began to take shape, they ultimately decided to operate as a committee under the Cavendish Community and Conservation Association, which is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. "Donations being tax deductible is important for fundraising," said VanShaik.

Cavendish Streetscapes received their grant of \$1,000 for the flag project from CCF in the spring of 2018 and according to Van Shaik, "It was a generous grant that was enough to really get things going."

After extensive coordination with local utilities to secure flagpole

placement, the flags were raised July 3, 2018, just before Independence Day. According to Van Shaik, Proctorsville Fire Department Deputy Chief Bob Glidden Jr. was instrumental in the effort to get the flags in place. The Fire Department dedicated two trucks and a group of men and women who, along with committee members, secured the flags on electric and telephone poles lining Route 131 in the village of Proctorsville.

There was also an additional fundraiser at Murdock's on the Green Restaurant in August called "Raise Our Flags" that raised additional money by dedicating the flags to friends and family of those contributing to the cause.

Cavendish Streetscapes Committee is planning to have the flags come down on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, unless weather dictates otherwise. The Cavendish Historical Society has agreed to store them for the winter.

A fresh round of fundraising is already underway for next year with a flyer being designed that outlines their mission and goals. "There's a lot of enthusiasm," said Van Shaik. To donate to Cavendish Streetscapes, go to their Go Fund Me page "Cavendish Raise Our Flags."

## Fire consumes Vermont Country Store overflow warehouse

CLARENDON, Vt. — A late-night weekend blaze consumed a Vermont Country Store backup warehouse that many people, hearing initial police scanner chatter and incomplete press reports, feared was the nearby call and distribution center for the \$100 million three-generation family business.

"We purchased the building just a few months ago to store overflow merchandise from our main warehouse location," President Jim Hall said as the remains smoldered Sunday. "Fortunately, the building was not yet fully stocked."

Route 7B resident James Melna was watching the John Wayne movie "The Comancheros" late Saturday night when he looked out his front window and spotted flames shooting from the 16,000-square-foot former Pepsi warehouse across the road.

"When I saw it first, just the top was burning," Melna said. "Then it got worse and worse."

A crew of 18 members from the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, finding the nearest hydrant a mile away, soon called for assistance from colleagues in Chittenden, Danby, Killington, Mount Holly, Proctor, Rutland City, Rutland Town, Shrewsbury, Tinmouth, Wallingford,



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and West Rutland.

"Metal siding, metal roof — we couldn't get to the fire," Clarendon Fire Chief Matthew Jakubowski said.

But after poking holes and eventually prying off the sides of the 18-foot-tall building, firefighters transporting water in tanker trucks were able to contain the blaze. By Sunday afternoon, Melna was out neighborly thanking the remaining crew members spraying down the cinders.

"Everything from perfume to soap to Christmas decorations to jams and jellies," Fire Chief Jakubowski said of the charred mess. "It's going

to burn for a couple more days." No one was inside the building or injured by the blaze, whose cause has yet to be determined. Members of the Vermont State Police Fire and Explosion Investigation Unit and the Division of Fire Safety are asking anyone with information to contact Sgt. Thomas Williams at 802-773-9101.

The fire didn't affect the company's customer service center, catalog and website operations, or its two retail stores in Weston and Rockingham, although it consumed about 5 percent or more than \$2 million of the 72-year-old retailer's total inventory.

"We're already working with our suppliers to replace what was lost," Hall said. "Our focus is to overcome this hurdle. We're in the midst of hiring employees for the holiday season, and this fire won't slow that down."

"It's not something you'd want to have happen, but there's no meaningful disruption," company spokeswoman Ann Warrell added. "That's the best news scenario you could hope for."

Written by Kevin O'Connor,  
VTDigger.org.

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## Quilt raffle tickets for local student scholarships

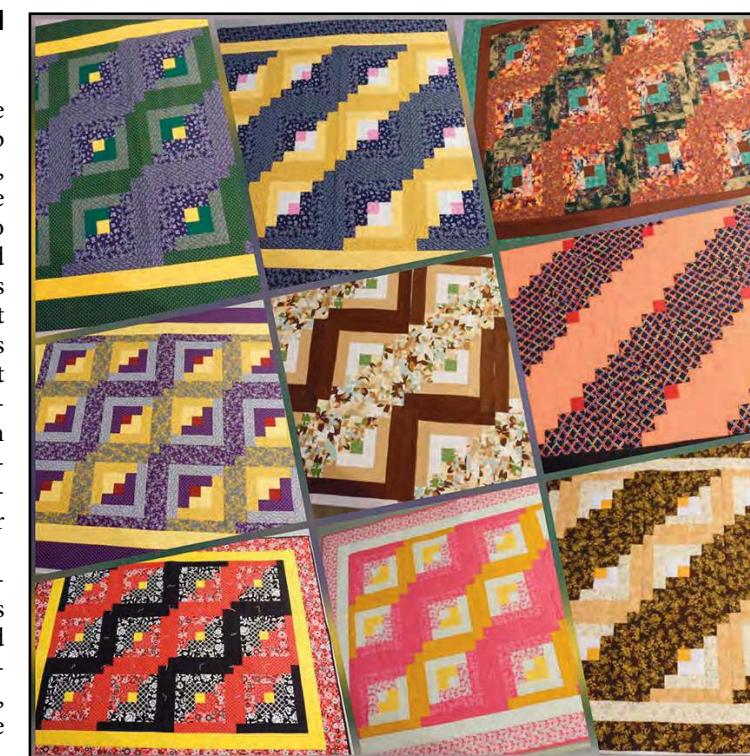
BY AIYANA FORTIN

*The Vermont Journal*

LUDLOW, Vt. — The Black River Booster Club and local BRHS, BRMS, and LES students have been working together to create nine throw-sized quilts to raffle this fall. As was done with the quilt raffle in May, proceeds will again directly benefit the Frank Dressler Scholarship and the Maryann Farley Gagner Scholarship to support promising local students in their futures.

Both of these scholarships support students who are actively involved in the community, academically promising, and full of potential. The Frank Dressler Scholarship goes to an athletic student who embodies sportsmanship of their own team and others, in memory of "Black River High School's Ultimate Fan," Frank Dressler. The Maryann Farley Gagner Scholarship goes to a student who displays academic promise, love and affection for others, a passion for peer leadership and for making the world a better place, in memory of our beloved teacher and mentor Maryann Gagner.

Sherri Geimer, parent of two Black River students, decided last fall to do the first quilt project in memory of Maryann Gagner, who wished she could have quilted in the community. Gagner would have wanted to provide this op-



The nine quilts that will be displayed in downtown Ludlow and raffled off to benefit BRHS scholarships.

PHOTO BY SHERRI GEIMER

Bank, Cafe at Delight, The Book Nook, and the Fletcher Memorial Library from just before Thanksgiving to the day before the drawing. Tickets will also be sold at the Christmas Bazaar Nov. 24 in Presidential Hall, and anytime from members of the Booster Club. Contact them directly at brboosterclub@gmail.com.

All the quilts will then be on display during the Black River Winter Concert Dec. 11, and the drawing will be right after the concert. Nine winners will be chosen and do not have to be present to win, but winners who are present will get to choose their quilt, in the order of drawing.

Students, parents, and members of the community are welcome to help! Three more quilting workshops will be hosted at the Fletcher Memorial Library Nov. 3, 4, and 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come for a couple hours, for a day, or for all three. Community service hours will be given to students seeking to fulfill their graduation requirements.

## Chester Selectboard approves Yosemite Piers project to start in 2019

BY AMANDA WEDEGIS

*The Vermont Journal*

CHESTER, Vt. — The Chester Selectboard met Wednesday, Oct. 17 to approve pushing off the Yosemite restoration project to 2019. They also heard a financial update from Town Manager David Pisha.

Arne Jynas reported that research had been done following the last Selectboard meeting regarding whether the Wright Construction would keep the same price of \$22,000 for the Yosemite Piers project if the construction was pushed off until next year, and whether a prepayment could be made this year. The Selectboard had \$15,000 already set aside in the budget under historic restoration for the project this year. Wright Construction stated that they would hold the price as well as accept the prepayment.

Heather Chase made the motion to push off construction and make the prepayment, and the motion passed.

Julie Hance presented the board with a potential state grant op-

portunity. The grant would be anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for the development of any recreational project that included economic development.

Hance considered the Brookside Cemetery trails and bridge project as a "perfect match" for this funding. She asked the Selectboard if there was any interest in applying for the grant, in which case she would do further research and reach out to Chester Townscape and the community for volunteers on their input on the project. A more formal presentation of the research would take place at a later Selectboard meeting.

David Pisha presented the Selectboard with a financial update for the third quarter of the year. He reported that General Fund revenues were up \$18,685 from this time last year. Tax collections were doing well, but there was no report on delinquent taxes, which will likely show up around November.

General fund expenses are also up slightly this year, due to Public Works overtime, sand, and salt from last winter's expenses.

The water fees are up 10 percent, and slowly increasing to pay off the

water project. The state requires that the rates be set at 1 percent of the median income. Pisha reports that with the increases, the fees are getting closer to 1 percent.

As for the Solar Farm, they are seeing savings now. The last several years of the project have not been as good as projected. Lee Gustafson explained that the trends are hard to track with solar, but he isn't concerned about the performance of the solar panels. The panels may not have seen as much sun as historically projected by the company. In addition to cloudy days, high temperatures and dust can also affect the production of the panels. Pisha explained that the companies tend to look more at the long-term projections.

Chase also explained that the companies pay rent and taxes, to which Pisha added that the savings were a bonus.

Due to only three members - Jynas, Chase, and Gustafson - of the Selectboard being present, the board decided to move the Vision Process agenda item to the next Selectboard meeting when the full board could be present.

### DEADLINES

The deadline for all content is Friday at 12 p.m. for the following Wednesday publication.

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# S. Londonderry haunted firehouse and Trunk-or-treat



Trunk-or-Treat at the S. Londonderry Fire Station.

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**S. LONDONDERRY, Vt.** - Halloween night, Oct. 31, the South Londonderry Fire Department will once again host their Haunted Firehouse at the Fire Station at 60 Main Street, starting at 5 p.m. There will be free food, drinks, tours of the fire station, and a campfire.

First Baptist Church of South Londonderry will also be hosting a Trunk-or-Treat on the lawn between the Fire

# Okemo Valley Chamber Golf Tournament a great success

LUDLOW, Vt. - Carol Light-hall, executive director for Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce, summed up the 2018 annual Golf Tournament held Tuesday, Oct. 9. "It was a great success! The weather was perfect, the course at Okemo Valley Golf Club was spectacular, especially with the near-peak foliage as a scenic backdrop. And the players had lots of fun. I appreciate everyone's participation, the support of our sponsors, and all of Julie Bowyer's amazing work to pull the event together, thank you."

The event's entrance fee included 18 holes of golf with cart, range balls, contests, and prizes for top low gross and net scores. A Hole-in-One contest to win a car was sponsored by Benson's Chevrolet, Inc. (no winner this

time), and the day ended with a well-earned dinner buffet and cash bar at Willie Dunn's Grille.

Julie Bowyer of CTM Media, Tournament chair, organized all aspects of the event, and announced the event winners:

**First place:** TPW - Roger Danyew, Paul Carroccio, Don Jennings, Ross Powers - with a score of 57.

**Second place:** Skygate Financial - Kevin Theissen, Eryn Ryan, John Boehler, Ian Brusso -with a score of 60.

**Third place:** CTM Media - David Bowyer, Herb Eddy, Doris Eddy - with a score of 64.

#### Other contests:

**Closest to the Pin:** Men - Dave Adams, Ladies - Suzanne Garvey

**Longest Drive:** Men - Terry Bane, Ladies - Eryn Ryan

This annual event is a fundras-



Carrie Allen and team from Heritage Family Credit Union.

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er for the Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce. Title sponsors were CTM Media, M&M Excavating, The Killarney, Heritage Family Credit Union, Imerys Talc, TPW Real Estate Sales & Rentals, and Echo Lake Inn. Additional Hole sponsors were Knight Tubs, The Vermont Country Store, Okemo Mountain Resort, Brewfest Beverage, Garvey & Garvey, and People's United Bank.

# Decorating with seasonal treasures of nature

**LANDGROVE, Vt.** - Green Mountain Gardeners invites you to join your neighbors and local gardeners Nov. 5, 2018, for a hands-on floral design and gardening presentation with Jaga Smiechowski. The presentation is open to the public and will take place from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Landgrove Town Hall, 88 Landgrove Rd., Landgrove, Vt.

Jaga Smiechowski is the designer and owner of Flowers by Jaga located in Rutland, Vt. Her arrangements are known for their distinctive style enabled by her commitment to experimentation and innovation with new materials and discoveries from nature's bounty. In Jaga's words, "Please join me for this fun session in a glorious time of harvest, thanksgiving, and

celebration of life."

Jaga studied botany, horticulture, and landscape/floral design in her native Poland. She has lived in Rutland for close to 30 years, raising a family and being an active member of the Rutland Garden Club.

What a perfect time to be inspired for Thanksgiving and upcoming holidays. The GMG is pleased to be able to offer this opportunity to everyone in our community. If you would like to attend, please RSVP by Nov. 3 to Gail Mann at gailmannvt@gmail.com.

Information about Green Mountain Gardeners can be found at www.greenmountaingardeners.net. To discover and explore Jaga's creations, visit her website www.flowersbyjaga.com.



Jaga Smiechowski arranging flowers.

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# Chester Rotary inducts new member

**CHESTER, Vt.** - Bill Dakin, president of Chester Rotary, welcomes Lauren Fierman as a new member

at the induction ceremony held Oct. 18, 2018. As the principal of Green Mountain Union High School, Fierman brings a keen interest in

education and support of students and community activities, which is also shared by her Rotary sponsor, Katherine Fogg. Fogg is the princi-



Lauren Fierman, principal of Green Mountain Union High School, was recently inducted into the Chester Rotary.

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pal of Chester Andover Elementary School.

As a service organization of 20 members, Chester Rotary has been providing community service to the Chester area for more than 75 years. Together with the Rotary Interact Club at Green Mountain Union High School, Chester Rotary has sponsored the annual Fall Festival, Chester Summer Music Series, overseas community service trips for students, and Christmas for Kurn Hattin students. Chester Rotary has also provided scholarship funds in excess of \$100,000 to Chester high school students. Chester Rotary meets every Thursday, except for the first Thursday of each month, at 7:30 a.m. at the Fullerton Inn on the Green in Chester, Vt.

For further information about Chester Rotary, contact Bill Dakin at 802-875-4000.

# State police arrest couple for multiple burglaries

**MOUNT HOLLY / SHREWSBURY, Vt.** - A several month investigation into multiple burglaries in the Shrewsbury and Mount Holly area has resulted in the arrest of Craig and Alicia Wilkins of Rutland City, Vt. Thus far, Troopers have recovered nearly \$15,000 in stolen property. Stolen property has been recovered from the Wilkins residence and several antique and pawnshops in

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## Penny Sale

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Rotary Club President Jeff Mobus presents a check for the \$5,000 Grand Prize from this year's Penny Sale to Mark Germain of Chester. Marlene Freeman of Springfield was the winner of the \$500 Door Prize. Thank you to all who attended and to those who purchased tickets to support the Penny Sale, as well as to all of the businesses who donated prizes.

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## College of St. Joseph to host Vt. College Fair

RUTLAND, Vt. - On Tuesday, Nov. 6, admissions representatives from 10 Vermont colleges and universities will be on hand at the College of St. Joseph in Rutland for a Vermont College Fair. The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in CSJ's Athletic Center.

Organized by CSJ's Office of Admissions, the event gives students and their families a unique opportunity to meet with admissions staff from multiple Vermont schools in one location and ask questions about admission requirements, housing, financial aid, scholarships, athletics, and specific majors. High school students and their families, current col-

lege students, and other prospective students from the region are encouraged to attend.

Participating colleges and universities include: Bennington College, College of St. Joseph, Green Mountain College, Marlboro College, Northern Vermont University - Johnson, Norwich University, Saint Michael's College, Southern Vermont College, Sterling College, and Vermont Technical College.

For more information, contact CSJ's Office of Admissions at 802-776-5205, or visit [www.csj.edu/carf](http://www.csj.edu/carf).

College of St. Joseph is located at 71 Clement Rd. in Rutland.

## Eye on the Sky's Mark Breen to present

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Want to know what's in store for our Vermont weather this winter? Curious about the constellations and the meteor showers coming next month? If so, you're in luck!

Join Mark Breen at Flood Brook School Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for a free, fascinating look at what shapes Vermont's weather and a guide to the stars.

Breen is both senior meteorologist and senior astronomer at the Fairbanks Museum, where Vermont Public Radio broadcasts his daily weather reports as well as his Eye on the Night Sky fun facts.

The first half of the program will

explore local weather questions and trends, while the second half will focus on constellations and the upcoming Leonid meteor showers. If the weather cooperates, Mark will take us outside to view the night sky; otherwise, he can take us on a tour using a special computer program that can project the night sky in real time on the screen.

Mark has always had a love for the outdoors, and after earning a degree in meteorology from Lyndon State College, he joined the Fairbanks Museum, where he and Steve Maleski embarked on what would become an institution for weather fans. As he says on the museum website, "In

Vermont, weather plays a big role in the economy... I enjoy wonderful conversations with farmers, skiers, factory managers, teachers, hang-gliders, bicyclists, hunters, hikers, just to name a few. They each help me understand the different parts of the weather that affect their activities, which in turn helps me to focus on certain aspects of the weather, say the wind, or humidity, or temperature."

He has been featured in a number of magazines, including Vermont

Life, where he contributed to the Vermont Life Weather Calendar, and has occasionally appeared on Vermont Public Television. He is the author of the popular book, "The Kid's Book of Weather Forecasting" available at The Nature Store in the Fairbanks Museum. He will bring a few copies of his book to the program at Flood Brook.

The Londonderry Conservation Commission is delighted to be sponsoring this event and hope to see many of you there!



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- Reduced the proliferation of prescription opioid drugs and heroin by getting treatment for those addicted and by sending dealers to jail.

- Voted for paid family leave and an increase in minimum wage.

- As a member of the Legislature's rural caucus and the Cavendish and Weathersfield Internet working group, I have worked toward bringing reliable, affordable Internet access for rural Vermont.

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## BURGLARIES

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both Vermont and New York.

Craig and Alicia Wilkins have both been arrested and charged with aiding in the commission of a felony, accessory before the fact, three counts of grand larceny, and four counts of possession and sale of stolen property. Both were scheduled to appear in the Rutland County Superior Court, Criminal Division, Monday, Oct. 22, 2018.

Rutland Troopers are still actively investigating burglaries throughout Rutland County that have not yet been solved. Any victims looking to speak to the State Police or civilians with additional information in regards to these incidents are encouraged to contact Sgt. Luke Hall of the

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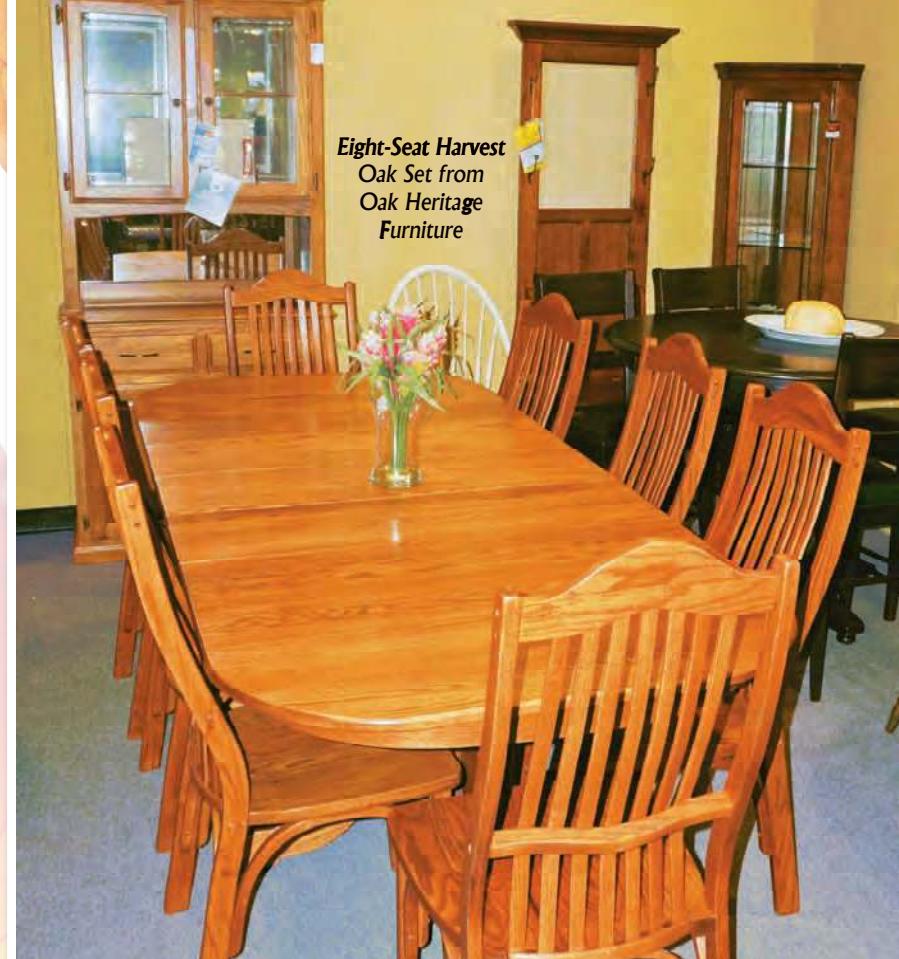
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# Drug Take-Back Day is Saturday, Oct. 27

**WINDSOR COUNTY, Vt.** — On Saturday, Oct. 27, the Windsor County Sheriff's Office, local and state law enforcement agencies, and the Drug Enforcement Administration will give the public another opportunity to rid their homes of potentially dangerous, expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. The Take-Back Day event is free and anonymous, no questions asked, with drop-off sites located throughout Windsor County.

"Rates of prescription drug abuse in this country are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs," said Sheriff Mike Chamberlain of Windsor County. "We look forward to participating in Take-Back Day again this fall as part of our continuing effort to protect the health and safety of Windsor County residents."

Supported by public health coalitions, Take-Back Day aims to prevent prescription drug abuse, a growing problem in the U.S. that claims lives through overdoses and accidental poisonings. A majority of abused

prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends.

Since inception of the Take Back Days, towns across Windsor County and the state have worked diligently to expand access to permanent drug collection units. Windsor County's efforts align with those of the state in encouraging Vermonters to drop off unused or expired medications.

Green Peak Alliance coordinator, Courtney Hillhouse states, "To prevent misuse, we want everyone to know how to safely use, store, and dispose of unused or expired medicine."

#### Where to go

The following locations in Windsor County will serve as drop-off sites on Take-Back Day, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27: Chester Police Department; Windsor Police Department; Weathersfield Transfer Station; Springfield Police Department; Ludlow Police Department; Hartford Police Department; Woodstock Police Department; Royalton State Police Barracks; Royalton Police Department; and Norwich Police Department.

The Take Back Day and Permanent Collection services are free. Powders and patches are accepted in addition to pills and capsules. Medication return venues are supported in part by the Green Peak Alliance, a coalition of prevention partners and law enforcement working together to reduce prescription drug abuse and underage drinking.

In April 2018, Windsor County Deputies emptied drop boxes at local police stations and took for incineration 594 pounds of medications collected. At any time throughout the year, households in Windsor County may take advantage of the permanent drop-boxes in the lobbies of the following Police Departments: Chester, Hartford, Ludlow, Royalton, Springfield, Windsor, and Woodstock. For a complete listing of locations and hours of operation, visit [www.twinstatesafemeds.org](http://www.twinstatesafemeds.org).

For more information about Take-Back Day, visit [www.dea.gov](http://www.dea.gov) or call the Windsor County Sheriff's Department at 802-457-5211.

## BRS association health plans

**REGION** - Business Resource Services announced that it will offer new Association Health Plans through BlueCross and BlueShield of Vermont.

The approval of BRS' license application by the Department of Financial Regulation paves the way for AHPs in Vermont. "We appreciate the significant work of Commissioner Pieciak and his team at DFR to enact rules

and review our license application under such severe time constraints," says Mitch Fleischer, president. "It was crucial to Vermont that this health insurance alternative be available to small businesses as soon as possible."

AHPs allow small businesses, including self-employed workers, to band together by geography (or industry) as if they are one single entity

thereby creating a larger risk pool, greater security, and potentially lower costs.

BRS, in collaboration with BCBSVT, designed four health plans that include a wellness component. These plans will be offered to BRS members with their principal place of business in Vermont and 100 or fewer full-time employees. Fleischer remarked, "BRS has a long history of partnering with BCBSVT so we were excited to do so again and to provide such a meaningful opportunity for small businesses."

Don George, BCBSVT's president and CEO said, "BCBSVT is pleased to partner with BRS to offer small businesses new health care coverage options while improving the health and wellness of Vermont employees, all at a lower cost."

Open enrollment for BRS AHPs runs from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 for coverage effective Jan. 1, 2019.

BRS has been providing business solutions to members for over 30 years. More information about BRS and Association Health Plans can be found at [www.brsvt.com](http://www.brsvt.com).

# DVHA launches tool to compare 2019 health plans

**REGION** — In preparation for open enrollment, state officials have launched the 2019 version of an online tool that helps Vermonters weigh insurance options and choose the health plan that best fits their needs and budget. The 2019 Plan Comparison Tool is accessible from [www.VermontHealthConnect.gov](http://www.VermontHealthConnect.gov) and allows individuals and small business employees to easily screen at least 26 health plan options.

As in past years, the tool allows members to compare total costs in an average year or bad year, view doctor directories and drug lists, and much more. New this year, the tool also provides members with the ability to see their total costs in a low-use year or "good year" and the likelihood of someone with their age and health status having a good year.

With big changes on the horizon, the tool is an essential five-minute step for all current and prospective members of Vermont's health insurance marketplace.

Current Vermont Health Connect members aren't required to compare health plans or to take

any action at all. As long as they continue to pay their bills, members are automatically renewed into the 2019 version of their 2018 plan. In past years, most members have gone this route. Due to this year's changes, however, officials are strongly encouraging members to invest the time needed to be sure they're in the best plan for them.

"This is not the year to auto-renew," said Cory Gustafson, Commissioner of the Department of Vermont Health Access. "Comparison shopping is how Americans try to get the best deal possible for all kinds of consumer choices. That is true for every purchase, every year, but it's especially true for health insurance in 2019. The difference between the 'right plan' and 'wrong plan' could easily be thousands of dollars. Fortunately, the Plan Comparison Tool will help Vermonters identify the right plan."

The Plan Comparison Tool was developed by the nonprofit Consumers' Checkbook and has won the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's award for best plan choice tool. This is the fourth year that Vermont is using the tool. It has been used in

nearly 60,000 sessions over the last 12 months.

After taking a couple minutes to enter age, income, health status, and expected use of medical services, the anonymous tool tells the user if they qualify for financial help to lower the cost of coverage. It also presents the estimated total annual costs (premium minus subsidies plus estimated out-of-pocket) of each of the 26-plus qualified health plans. The user then has several options for sorting and screening results, or they can dive into plan details and links to more information on the BCBSVT and MVP websites.

This year's 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, although residents who qualify for Medicaid can sign up throughout the year and those who qualify for a Special Enrollment Period generally have 60 days to sign up.

For more information or to get started, visit [www.VermontHealthConnect.gov](http://www.VermontHealthConnect.gov) or call 1-855-899-9600.

## How should you respond to record-breaking Bull Market?



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**REGION** — The investment world recently observed a milestone: the longest bull market in history. But what does this mean to you, as an individual investor?

For one thing, it suggests that patience and perseverance can pay off. From October 2007 to March 2009 — just 17 months — the S&P 500 stock market index fell more than 56 percent. That's a big drop, of course, but what if you had told yourself that "enough is enough" and you decided to sell? Consider this: The S&P 500 has now risen about 320 percent since its low point on March 9, 2009. So, if you had stayed invested during these last nine-and-a-half-years, your portfolio might have achieved impressive results.

How long will this bull market last? No one can say for sure, and it's usually something we don't anticipate that ends a bull market. In fact,

there's no one agreed-upon definition of a "bull market," although many financial experts define it as a period of rising stock prices without a drop of at least 20 percent. Right now, the investment environment still looks pretty good: U.S. economic growth is strong, corporate earnings are healthy, and consumers are spending. As always, though, potential concerns lurk, including the effects of a looming trade war with China.

Regardless of the prospects for this bull market, here are some questions to ask yourself.

#### Am I still on track toward meeting my goals?

Your investments' performance may not match that of the S&P 500 or the Dow Jones Industrial Average — and that's not a problem. These indices only track the returns of U.S. stocks. But to reach your goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you will likely need a diversified array of in-

vestments: U.S. stocks, international stocks, bonds, government securities, and so on. Rather than compare your investment results to those of a single market index, you should measure your progress by your own "yardstick," based on a variety of factors, including your portfolio's performance but also taking into account your age, retirement goals, risk tolerance, and family situation. A financial professional can help you create a personalized measurement tool.

#### Do I need to rebalance?

Over time, your investment portfolio can become over-concentrated in some areas. For example, you might have wanted a certain percentage of your portfolio to be held in stocks; but during a long bull market, the value of U.S. stocks may have risen so much that they now take up more space than you had intended, possibly subjecting you to a higher level of risk. Consequently, you may need to "rebalance" your portfolio by adjusting your investment mix.

#### Am I maintaining a long-term perspective?

The nine-and-a-half years (and counting) run of the bull market should remind you that successful investing is not a "get-rich-quick" endeavor, but rather a gradual process requiring you to focus on the long term. Even during this lengthy run-up, we've seen "corrections" — short-term declines of 10 percent or more. But if you can stick with your long-term investment strategies, you will be less tempted to over-react to the inevitable bumps along the road.

The record bull market makes for some interesting headlines for a few days — but in the long run, it's what you do, year in and year out, that will help you write your own story.

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# LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

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

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## 1864 Railroad wreck

This past Friday, Oct. 19, Danny Clemons and I went to visit cemeteries in Charlestown, N.H. In Hope Hill Cemetery we found an interesting grave for James Allen that read: *Locomotive Engineer Killed by RR Collision on the Vt. & CRR, near Brigham's Crossing May 20, 1864, AE 37 yrs, 10 months & 20 ds.*

Below is an account published in the Rutland Herald soon after. I will have a few comments following this newspaper article.

*"Shocking Railroad Accident  
"The St. Albans Messenger gives the following particulars of the railroad accident which occurred on Friday between St. Albans and Swanton, and of which mention was made in our telegraphic on Saturday morning.*

*"As the morning express, which should have reached here at forty-three minutes past eight was turning the curve just west of Brigham's Crossing, it came in collision with a train loaded with stone, running out on the new road some three miles further down. The stone train was running down-grade and quite fast, while the express train, being a little behind time, was running with unusual rapidity. Both engineers and firemen jumped from the trains, which flew together with terrible momentum. The shock and crash were heard two miles. The tender to the engine of the stone train, which was backing at the time, was thrown completely over the engine, carrying away the cab and smokestack and falling upon the car behind. The other engine was driven upon this where it now lies as nicely posed as if it had been placed there purposely. The baggage car was driven into the passenger car, the front end of which was demolished.*

*"There were but a few passengers on at the time and only single car, which accounts for there being so few injured. Only three were injured. Edward Gay of Albany, struck by corner of the baggage car on the head, partially stunning him, and giving him an ugly gash on the forehead and face.*

*Ellen Boyan of Ireland, bruised about the head and another woman whose name we did not learn nor the nature of her injuries. Allen, the engineer on the stone train was instantly killed. Edward Shattuck engineer on the express train had leg broken and was otherwise injured.*

*"Matthew Strutters, brakeman, stood upon the front platform of the passenger car and was crushed between the cars. He is in great pain, and there are but faint hopes of his recovery. Several others received slight bruises, but none serious.*

*"Mr. Allen the engineer of the stone train, who was killed, is said to have been running his train out of time, and the blame is attached to him. He was a man of good habits, cool temperament and generally trustworthy. He leaves a wife and two children at Northfield."*

As Danny and I stroll through these old cemeteries, we enjoy the fall weather and crisp air. We spend a lot of time reading these old epitaphs, trying to place ourselves in the day and time.

When we stumbled onto Allen's grave, we paused as we read the epitaph wondering how and where James Allen died. Finding the answer, we now understand this solemn grave.

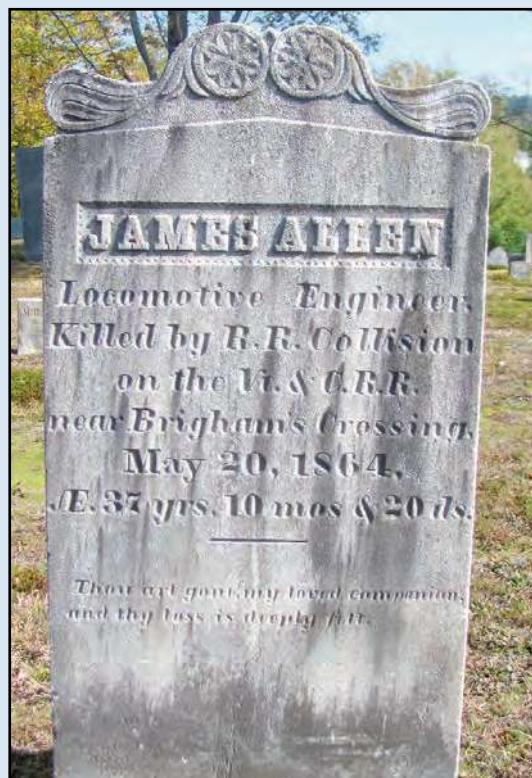
Imagine Allen as your brother, father, or husband being blamed for this tragic accident, and he not being alive to defend himself and offer his version of events. Danny and I take a lot of satisfaction in bringing these long forgotten individuals to life.

At the base of Allen's grave in small script are these words undoubtedly from his wife: *"Thou art gone, my loved companion, and thy loss is deeply felt." There is nothing I can add to these few words.*

I didn't have a book on the VT & CRR nor was I even aware of it, so I called Tom Hildreth. Tom got back to me with information he found. The VT & CRR was a small railroad in northwest Vermont. The line ran from the Canadian border at Highgate to Essex Junction. It was part of the intense competition between the Vermont Central (White River Junction to Essex Junction) and its archenemy, the Rutland and Burlington. It was originally to run to Burlington, but went to Essex Junction instead, avoiding contact with its competitor.

I don't know of a word that describes what Danny and I do in these cemeteries so I invented one. "Cemeterying."

*This week's old saying was under my photo in my 1969 Chester High School yearbook. "I gave up trying to understand people a long time ago. Now I just let them try to understand me."*



James Allen grave in Charlestown, N.H.  
PHOTO BY RON PATCH

## Locomotive coming in to Chester

CHESTER, Vt. - Forty years ago, Steamtown Foundation's ex-Canadian Pacific locomotives 1293 and 1246 make a dramatic approach to Chester, Vt.

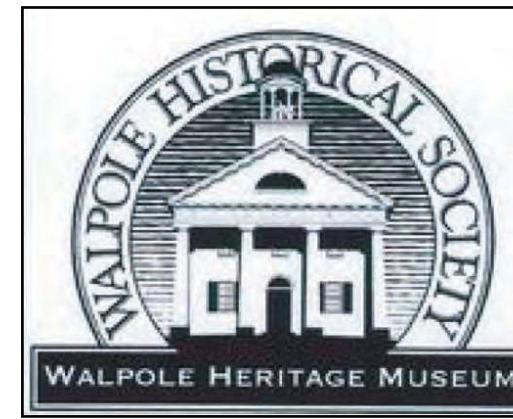
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## A look at some of the treasures of the Walpole Heritage Museum

WALPOLE, N.H. - Local historian, antiques expert, and author Ron Patch will give an illustrated tour of items in the Walpole Historical Society's collection Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Walpole Town Hall at 7 p.m.

Ron Patch, of Chester, Vt., has been an antiques dealer for nearly half a century. He is president of the Chester Historical Society and a weekly columnist in The Vermont Journal and The Shopper. His column, "Local History," is widely read and appreciated.



Using a slideshow, Ron will talk about significant pieces in the Walpole collection, which he will compare to examples from other regions, using close-up slides illustrating differences in design and technique.

Ron will include the society's Huntington tall clock, eagle weathervane, Hannah Davis hatboxes, the Sheraton two-drawer bag table, and more.

The event is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served.

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## Op-Ed: Be brave, Little State

On a recent trip to Montana, a place I've visited often over the past 12 years, I was taken aback by how much it reminded me of Vermont — and how much it did not.

Like Vermont, it's a largely rural state with a small population... albeit the fourth largest state at 147,040 square miles to tiny Vermont's 9,217 square miles.

And like Montana, Vermont's a very proud state with a proud people steeped in a storied history, forged in the fires of revolt, open warfare, and blood.

That's about where the similarities end and the stark differences begin.

Today in Montana, the locus of the "new American West," the economy is booming. Everywhere one looks, trucks, trains, and earth moving equipment are on the move. Machines are breaking ground. Crews are building homes and schools and businesses.

Popular glossy magazines consistently rate Bozeman and Billings as two of the best places to live and work in the U.S.

Montana is achieving this growth in large part due to a willingness to capitalize on the strengths of its core industries — agriculture, natural resources, mining — as well as strategically nurturing new ones — high tech, medical, and tourism — and all the while not sacrificing the values that have guided Montanans since before the state's founding.

At its core, this boom is driven by a fierce pride and belief in doing things in the best interest of Montana and Montanans, not for the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., or the approval of the national press.

This pride has been under siege of late, with a major influx of affluent Californians and their avocado-toast sensibilities decamping for the modern-day boomtowns of Whitefish and Bozeman. The "clash of civilizations" has become pronounced enough to warrant acknowledgement in a prime

time Kevin Costner vehicle, the new hit cable TV show, "Yellowstone."

Still, for the most part Montanans have stood fast in the face of open attacks on their core values. In Montana, nature is splendid, but people still come first. They'll drive lifted diesel pickups without being "carbon-shamed," and even open-carry their side arms as they please, thank you very much.

Not so in the once "brave little state" of Vermont.

Like in Montana, a fierce streak of pride runs down the spine of this state, right from the time it became an independent sovereign Republic, and Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys burned and sabotaged land-grabbing New Yorkers out of the countryside.

As the "frontier of the East Coast," most of the folks who settled Vermont's hills and valleys were a hardy lot who were willing to endure all the hardship and inconvenience of life in a tiny, landlocked, mountainous ter-

ritory, in exchange for the element of true freedom such a life afforded them.

To hear old-time Vermonters tell it, this all started to change in the 1960s, when Interstate 91 was built and a new wave of "flatlanders" began to descend upon the state en masse.

First came the hippies, with their communes and their free love.

Then came the money from Boston and Connecticut and New Jersey.

These well-heeled migrants wanted more than B.O. and Birkenstocks. They wanted to enshrine their vision of a bucolic utopia by making it harder and harder for Vermonters to develop the state as they saw fit.

For example, they pushed their guilt-trip model of "sustainability" on a state where folks had gotten along just fine with Mother Nature for quite a long time. Championing things like solar power in a place with some of the thickest winter cloud cover and heaviest snowfall on the continent defies common sense, and as such, just

seemed crazy to your average Vermonter. Yet, with the recent Coolidge Solar Project, Vermont's new leaders have razed 150-forested acres and replaced them with fields of plastic solar panels.

For the most part, Vermont's new flatlander class also sought to do away with firearms, local control of schools, and business-friendly zoning laws, three other areas in which they've by now found great success.

The equivalent would be like moving to the Florida Keys and trying to ban margaritas...and succeeding.

Economically speaking, Vermont was once known for making important things that folks needed — and in times of war, really needed — like world-class machine tools and rifles.

To be known today for Ben & Jerry's ice cream, maple syrup, gourmet cheese, and more recently, craft beer (and if some get their way, craft cannabis) — while useful in their own right — signifies that the state has become

dispensable. Along with ski tourism and catering to Canadian electric car drivers, Vermont's economy now depends largely on investments in "luxury" consumables.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy in all of this has been the despair, morphed into a stubborn apathy, preventing Vermonters from calling out what's been going on for what it truly is: blatant contempt, by those in charge of the state, for the spirit that once made Vermont unique among the 50 states.

This Nov. 6, voters can halt this attack.

Stop returning politicians to office who will not work toward building a real, viable economy.

Ultimately, voters will decide if Vermont will become just a Disneyland for flatlanders or a state where average Vermonters can afford to live, work, and raise families.

*Written by KT Cappellini, chair, Windsor County GOP.*

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

One of the glories of Vermont is its reliance on local control of its local governments. Town meetings, town and school budgets. That is probably the most significant difference between Vermont and almost everywhere else.

If you are, like me, a big fan of this government culture, look closely at the two candidates for governor of Vermont. Phil Scott is working hard to take control of local school budgets. For example, take his moves during the last two legislative sessions. Undermining teachers' unions and ignoring school budgets already passed by local voters. He is pursuing an ideological war against unions and discarding the wishes of local voters. That is the exact opposite from what Christine Hallquist would do as governor.

As the CEO of Vermont Electric Coop, Christine met one on one with every single employee every year. A very effective way to run a company! Christine led the company from the brink of bankruptcy up to an A-plus rating with national recognition. She made their electric grid 96 percent fossil fuel free without raising rates. Direct democracy works.

Christine has run her campaign the same way. She travels across the state to meet everyday Vermonters. Her team holds virtual town halls online to learn how Vermonters think about the issues, just as she listened to the employees of the company she led. As governor, she will hold monthly town halls across the state. She will listen to, respect, and deliver what Vermonters need and

want. Participation in town meetings has been dropping. Christine knows how to combat that. Bring state government down to the local level and engage with us on issues that matter. Taking control of local budgets is not the answer. Do you see Phil doing that?

I want a governor who is willing to listen to me. Christine is all about making governance a two-way street in Vermont, and she is establishing new ways to make sure this happens while she is in office.

I am voting for Christine. She is the far better choice to lead Vermont. I urge you to vote for her.

Sincerely,  
Bill Kuch  
Springfield, Vt.

Dear Editor,

With Election Day on the horizon, it's time to motivate friends and neighbors to exercise their right to vote, either by absentee ballot or at the polls on Nov. 6. When it comes to having a strong voice in the Vermont House, I plan to cast my ballot to re-elect Rep. Annmarie Christensen, who has ably represented Cavendish

and Weathersfield and would like to continue to serve her constituents.

One of my main concerns is quality health services for all, not just for those who can afford it. Vermonters need and deserve uniform health care, which was a national rallying cry in the last presidential election. No matter what political party

a person supports, I think we can all agree that health care is not a privilege; it is a right.

Annmarie Christensen serves on the Vermont House Health Care Committee and will make sure that the message is heard: reduce prescription drug costs, ensure access to mental health treatment, and bring affordable health care to all Vermonters.

A vote for Annmarie on Nov. 6 will allow her work on these important legislative issues to continue. A vote for Annmarie Christensen is a vote for positive change.

Sincerely,  
Mary McCallum  
Cavendish, Vt.

Dear Editor,

Rep. Annmarie Christensen, representing Weathersfield and Cavendish in the Vermont House, is running for re-election in November.

Ms. Christensen has been active in promoting a number of policies that can benefit our community. These include voting for an increase of the minimum wage and for measures that support workers and small businesses.

Two areas which are of special concern here are health care, particularly the use of opioids, and access to the Internet.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in support of the re-election of Rep. Annmarie Christensen to Vermont House, representing Weathersfield and Cavendish. She has made important contributions to strengthening our communities including voting for paid family leave and an increase in minimum wage to help working Vermont families.

Dear Editor,

As a longtime Weathersfield resident, I write in support of Annmarie Christensen's campaign for re-election to the Legislature to represent Weathersfield and Cavendish. I feel we are in very good hands with her as our representative and want to see her in office for another two years.

Annmarie is well suited to serve as representative. She has the experience and determination needed, and she has worked hard for the

In 2017, ten Windsor County residents died in opioid-related incidents, one of the higher rates among Vermont counties. Ms. Christensen has been active in reducing opioid prescriptions and use, and in getting treatment for people suffering from its abuse. In her committee work, she has worked to increase access to health care for everyone.

Many residents of Cavendish and Weathersfield have poor or non-existent Internet service. This service is vital to the modern economy and to the future of the community. Ms. Chris-

tensen is working with local groups to find a solution to this problem.

I have always found Ms. Christensen approachable and concerned with the welfare of all of her constituents. She should be re-elected Nov. 6. In Cavendish, voting will take place at the Proctorsville Fire Station, 513 Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and in Weathersfield in Martin Memorial Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sincerely,  
Kem Phillips  
Cavendish, Vt.

need to find ways to make Vermont attractive to newcomers as well as those who grow up here.

Remember, your vote really matters, so please remember Rep. Annmarie Christensen on Nov. 6.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Dickey  
Cavendish, Vt.

ment for more and younger students. All of rural Vermont will benefit from her work as part of the legislature's rural caucus to bring affordable Internet access to rural parts of the state that don't have it.

Please join me in voting for Annmarie Christensen on or before Nov. 6.

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Weathersfield, Vt.

would be civil, reasoned, well thought out, and to the point of discussion with not a hint of grandstanding.

I think that is what representative government is all about.

That is why I trust and will vote for Alison Clarkson as Vermont state senator from Windsor County, and I hope you will as well.

Sincerely,  
Paul Regan  
S. Woodstock, Vt.

ducing the proliferation of prescription opioid drugs and heroin, this included getting treatment for those addicted and sending dealers to jail.

Annmarie voted for paid family leave and to increase the minimum wage to help working Vermont families. She voted to extend the use of Career Pathways in workforce development, engaging students as early as seventh grade. And she voted to authorize the use of Workforce Education Training Funds to assist small businesses recruit, relocate, and retain workers.

Annmarie has excellent knowledge of the health care industry and was appointed to the House Health Care Committee. On that committee, she's worked to find a clear path to quality, affordable health services in Vermont, including access to mental health treatment. She has also worked to create transparency and reduction in drug pricing, something all Vermonters will benefit from.

Her expertise in health care also gave her the chance to work on re-

son possesses is that she truly listens, believe me, I know how remarkable that sounds in this day in age. Alison believes in civil discourse and she has shown that both here in Windsor County and the State House in Montpelier. Those are the reasons I will vote for Alison.

In the past, as the representative for Woodstock, Plymouth, and Reading, she visited every home in her district wanting to meet those citizens she represented, sometimes shocking some

Republican constituents on their doorsteps with the simple truth that if she won she would be representing their interests in Montpelier as well. That's why so many of them continue to support her and have become friends.

But back to my main reason, trust, I have witnessed Alison in sessions of both houses of government in Montpelier. As Alison rose to address her colleagues, I knew that even if I disagreed with some aspect of what she was about to say, that those words

were well thought out, and to the point of discussion with not a hint of grandstanding.

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Alison C. Roth  
Weathersfield, Vt.

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From Wednesday, Oct. 24 through Sunday, Oct. 28, Open Bible Baptist will be hosting Special Missions-Revival services with the Stevens Family from Boston, the Wilson Family from Maine, and The Rodrigues Family providing special music. Oct. 24 to 27 will be special evening services at 7 p.m. each night. Oct. 28 will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning service at 11 a.m. with a meal following, and a Sunday afternoon service at 1:15 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, please call or text Pastor Daniel Anderson at 802-230-5307 or at the church 802-674-2266. Visit [www.obbcvt.org](http://www.obbcvt.org).

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### Chester Congregational Church, 469 Main St., Rt. 11 West

Sunday Service at 10 a.m. All are welcome. For more information, call 802-875-3382 or go to [www.chestercongregational.org](http://www.chestercongregational.org).

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

On Sunday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a.m. Reverend Carson will discuss European roots and the influence of religious movements in Europe during the turbulent centuries after the Reformation. Music will include Vivaldi's

## Joyce E. Coleman, 1932 – 2018

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - Joyce E. Coleman, 86, passed away Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13, 2018 at the Springfield Health & Rehab. Center in Springfield, Vt. She was born Sept. 21, 1932 in Springfield, Vt., the daughter of Henry and Thelma (Rawson) Kingsbury.

Joyce married Kenneth Coleman June 3, 1950 at the Jamaica Church. He predeceased her in 1999.

She was employed as a baker at Stratton Mountain Resort for over 20 years. Joyce liked her job at the Stratton Resort Bakery. She was a people person, and her job provided all day contact with other employees whom she could socialize with and hear the latest news.

She volunteered to solicit donations for the Red Cross and always helped at the Grace Cottage Hospital fundraising events. She loved shopping and long rides in the country.

She is survived by two sons Raymond Coleman and his wife Josephine of Springfield and Melvin Coleman and his wife Grace of

Londonderry; one brother Durward Kingsbury and his wife Anita of Chesterfield, N.H.; and six grandchildren Ryan and Gary Coleman, Nick and Marc Coleman, Alaina Page, and Courtney Clark.

She was predeceased by her parents, her husband, her daughter Janice Coleman Page, and her sister Elaine Touchette.

She enjoyed visiting with family and friends.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018 at the Rawsonville Cemetery in Jamaica, Vt. Reverend Jerry Kilyk will officiate. Following the graveside service, a luncheon and refreshments will be held at the Jamaica Church in Jamaica, Vt.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Jamaica Congregational Church in Jamaica, Vt. or Grace Cottage Hospital in Townshend, Vt.

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

Mary was active in St. Charles Parish and the American Legion Post #37. She worked in the insurance business in Boston and Bellows Falls before working at the Bellows Falls High School until her retirement.

Starting at a very young age, Mary spent many vacations with her maternal relatives, the Careys, at the family home in Hyde Park, Mass. These were cherished Boston memories, especially spending time with her Aunt Veronica (Carey) Goslin. Mary enjoyed many happy years in her beautiful home creating and maintaining her many perennial and vegetable gardens. In addition to her immediate family, she shared this with her best friend and mother Marion Grignon.

Mary's sense of adventure was endless on her many trips to Europe and St. Martins. To keep up with her energy when traveling was a challenge to all.

Besides her children, Mary is survived by her grandchildren Philip

Londonderry; one brother Durward Kingsbury and his wife Anita of Chesterfield, N.H.; and six grandchildren Ryan and Gary Coleman, Nick and Marc Coleman, Alaina Page, and Courtney Clark.

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Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Services begin at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour. For more information about Art After School program, our outreach efforts, call 603-756-4533.

## Earl E. Allcock, 1951 - 2018

**N. WESTMINSTER, Vt.** - Earl E. Allcock, 67, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018. Earl was born in Peoria, Ill. April 14, 1951, the son of John and Ila (Fitzgerald) Allcock. After he graduated high school, he attended barber school and also attended truck driving school. He worked as a barber, later worked for Putney Paper, and then Brennan Weldment. Earl loved dogs and raised German Shorthairs. He also loved watching westerns.

Earl is survived by his son Michael S. Allcock of Claremont, N.H.; his daughter Christina Allcock of Westminster; his former wife and friend Cecile Bodine Allcock; his brothers Kenneth Allcock, Lee Allcock, and John Fitzgerald; his sisters Cathy Cross and Susan Allcock; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Per Earl's wishes, there will be no services.

## Dorothy A. Tomkinson, 1943 - 2018

**MOUNT HOLLY, Vt.** - Dorothy Anne Tomkinson, 74, of Mount Holly, Vt. passed away Oct. 15, 2018 at home, in the care of her loving family.

Dorothy "Dot" was born Nov. 7, 1943 to Edward and Theodora LaRoche of Claremont, N.H. She was the sixth child of ten and the first daughter in the family. She and her husband, Craig Tomkinson, of Mount Holly, were married in April 1988 in Westport, Conn. Their marriage moved Dot and her youngest child, Elizabeth, to Vermont later that year; a move that she always said was a major turning point in their lives.

Dorothy lost her parents at an early age and spent most of her childhood at the Mooseheart School in Aurora, Ill. with five of her siblings. Her experience as a young girl at Mooseheart gave her the opportunity to attend Saint Anselm's College where she graduated with a degree in nursing. She worked as a registered nurse for many years, including six years as the school nurse for Sherburne Elementary School in Killington, Vt. At the age of 50, she went back to school and earned a master's degree in psychology from Lesley University. After several years in private practice in Rutland, Vt. she retired to travel with her husband, spend time with her family, volunteer with hospice, and grow her faith through regular attendance at services at the Weston Priory in Weston, Vt. Dorothy's faith was unwavering since childhood. Her time spent at the Priory for the past 30 years was an important source of strength and comfort for her.

Dorothy was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She attracted people to her, and everyone she met became an instant friend. She loved her family above all else, especially her three grandchildren who gave her so much joy. Having two of her grandchildren in Mount Holly filled her daily life for the past six years. Her role as Mèmè meant more to her than any accomplishment she had made previously. Some

of her favorite things were cooking for her family, gardening, family reunions, walks in the woods, cross country skiing, long talks with family and friends, spending quiet time at her "trout crossing" and her "meditation rock," going on spiritual retreats, the Maine coast, RVing across the country, putting out holiday decorations, having tea with loved ones, soft serve ice cream, maple syrup, and whole belly clams.

She is survived by her husband Craig; by two daughters Elizabeth Chase of Mount Holly and her husband Jeffrey and their two children, and Teresa DeMaria of Stratford, Conn. and her daughter; and a step-daughter Breege Tomkinson of Sacramento, Calif. In addition, Dorothy is survived by her brothers Richard LaRoche and his wife Maureen, Louis LaRoche and his wife Vicki, Art LaRoche and partner Mary, Robert LaRoche and his wife Claire, as well

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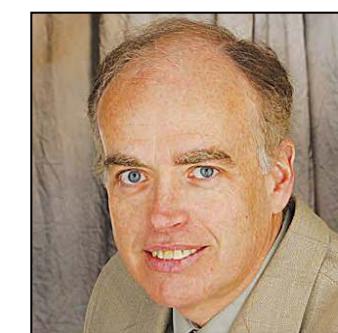
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# sports



## THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal &amp; The Shopper

What a time of year it is! Games, games, and more games. Four professional sports are in action at the same time. Last week, there was a day when for the 18th time in history, all four major pro sports had official games on the same day. One friend texted me, "It's that lucky time of year when all four major sports teams are playing." I said, "I cannot agree. It's too much. There is nothing lucky about it. My head hurts."

The high school play-offs are under way. Locally, we have a number one seed whose status makes sports followers from all over the state curious. For years now, Bellows Falls has been at the top of the Vermont field hockey world. Officially, they were a Division III titlist twice and a Division II titlist last year, making their streak a three-peat. There were whispers each of those seasons that the Purple and White might be in the discussion of being the best team in the Green Mountain State, regardless of division. This year, they petitioned up to Division I and will find out how good they really are in the 2018 play-offs.

This will be the sixth year in a row the Terriers will be the number one seed in whatever division they are competing in. They are the team with a circle around it and that every opponent will be out to defeat. How will it all come out? Certainly we don't know. What we do know is that this team is now competing with the big guys. Due to the performance of their 14-0 regular season record, they likely would have captured the Division III or II title if that is where they hung their hat this year. They outscored their opponents a whopping 111-2. Upsets do happen, but a birdie tells me that would not have happened to them.

The Division I world is a new one for Bellows Falls. Coach Bethany Coursen has prepared her team the best she could for this ride. She tried to pick up some tougher teams on the regular season schedule, but it was the second year of a two-year scheduling cycle. Although some of her opponents would have been more than willing to step aside, the powers couldn't accommodate her request. There just weren't enough dates and teams to orchestrate such a change. Bellows Falls played tough teams in the exhibition season. That is the best challenge they could find.

Coursen's team's opening game, a 4-0 victory over Burr & Burton, was the closest game they would play. They won a game by five goals, one by six, six by seven, and on and on. Remember, they only gave up two goals all year and the majority of the players on this offensive juggernaut have played together for at least three years. They averaged just short of eight goals a game.

Coursen realizes competing in the Division I tournament will be a different world. There are four teams who are intriguingly serious challengers. South Burlington, Colchester, Essex, and Rice are a combined 43-6-6 and are regularly accustomed to playing one-goal tense contests with defense shutting down scoring chance after scoring chance. The game in their world changes once there is a goal on the board. Thus, it will be of extreme importance that Bellows Falls scores first. The Terriers have played and defeated the sixth and seventh ranked teams in Division, Rutland (7-0/8-1) and Hartford (8-0/7-0), so the first round match with either Mount Mansfield or Champlain Valley Union should not be a problem. Bellows Falls will host their lone home play-off game Friday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Coursen says, "Obviously in the play-offs, it will be one game at a time. We have not seen most of these northern Division I schools, but we have been working hard to get ready. We are excited to have this challenge. Everyone is starting all over. We are 0-0 and hopefully we come out

strong and do well."

The only other area school who has field hockey is Springfield, and they have the ninth seed in Division II, which earned them a trip to Middlebury Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The two teams have similar records with the Tigers 1-12 and the Cosmos 2-11.

Football enters the play-off round in all divisions of Vermont this week. Bellows Falls has the highest seed with a third in Vermont Division II, while Springfield is sixth in Division III.

Everyone knows about Bellows Falls' football right, three yards and a cloud of dust. That is an old saying from teams who tend to run the ball. If you are talking about the Terrier ground game, it would be well more than three yards and a cloud of dust.

It was dust that might have gotten into the eyes of the Union 32 football team last Friday night when the Terriers stole one down the stretch 36-28. U-32 scored to tie the encounter at 28 with 90 seconds to play so the Raiders likely felt somewhat comfortable when Bellows Falls began their possession at their own 10-yard line. Most must have figured: we just have to control the big running play to take this game to overtime. Then Terrier coach Bob Lockerby reached up his sleeve and the rest is history.

The chances Bellows Falls would pass on first down were likely lower than one percent, but that is just what Lockerby chose to do and quarterback Griffin Waryas hooked up with Dylan Clark on a 90-yard pass and run play for the winning score. "It was a straight fly," Lockerby says, "and Clark broke two tackles to score. U-32 plays one of the toughest Division II schedules in the state and the loss drops them to sixth so we have to play them again in the play-offs Friday night at Hadley Field at 7 p.m."

North Country and Milton snuck by U-32 in the final standing mostly because they played an easier schedule. U-32 is clearly the fourth best team in Vermont Division II. Fall Mountain is the hottest area grid team around, winning three games in a row. Even though the New Hampshire Division IV play-offs don't begin for another week, the Wildcats really kind of have a play-off game this week. They travel to face second seeded Newfound Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. in their final regular game holding down fourth, which is the final play-off spot, one game ahead of Raymond.

Raymond travels to Mascoma for their finale. If the Wildcats can upset Newfound, they will move on to the post season. If they lose, they will have to depend upon Mascoma to defeat Raymond or they would finish in a tie for the final play-off spot, which would go to Raymond by virtue of an opening week 20-12 victory over the Wildcats.

"We played well for the most part, but there were times we showed to be soft. But that is happening less and less every week. We will have to be very consistent to win this week," Coach Orion Binney said. Springfield ran into a buzz saw, falling to a



Fall Mountain's Owen Maradino pulls in a pass reception.

PHOTO BY MARK WOJCHICK



Abby Broadley continues to rack up the Cross Country honors. She won the Marble Valley League A Division championship race.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Terrier Megan Banik attempts to keep two Burr & Burton players from acquiring possession of the ball in the Terriers victory on their final home game of the season.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



The Terriers Sophie Hyslop fights for control of the ball.

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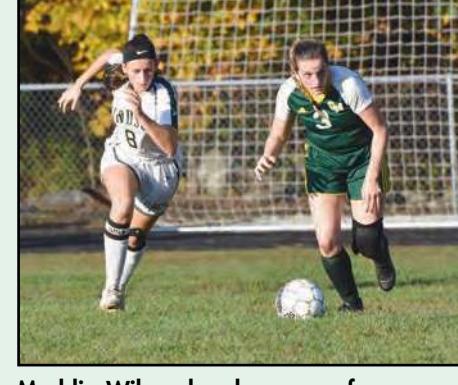
Hannah Robinson (6) and her Leland & Gray Rebels were upset in their season finale by Windsor 2-1.

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Terrier Jed Lober runs back a kick earlier in a game this season. Dylan Clark's (19) blocking helped pave Lober's way.

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Maddie Wilson has her game face on as she and her Lady Chieftains are ready to compete in the Vermont Division III State Tournament.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

## Fall Mountain Varsity Football wins third game in a row



FMRHS 2018 varsity football team with cheerleaders, Head Coach Orion Binney, Assistants Smokey Aumand and Tom Bourdro.

PHOTO BY MARK WOJCHICK

**LANGDON, N.H.** - This past Friday evening, Oct. 19, 2018 at the Fall Mountain Wildcat Den, another win had been chalked up for the Scrappy and Roaring Wildcats. The game was against Mascoma, with a final score of 28-14. This brings the Wildcats to an even record of 3-3, which puts them into contention for a play-off berth in the New Hampshire Division IV.

Assistant Coach Tom Boudro said, "Our defensive line and linebackers are some of the best in our

division. All other teams are going to face a battle with them."

Assistant Coach Smokey Aumand added, "Not many people out there thought the boys could do this, but here they are strong, fast, and not ready to lose. Varsity football is here."

Standout players for the game included Tyler Swain with a 75-yard broken field kick off return and 10 defensive tackles; Morgan Wilbur with 61 yards rushing and a much-needed fumble recovery

and a 3-yard touchdown run down the middle; Owen Maradino who caught a pass from Jacob Shoemaker for a 46-yard touchdown; Fermín Gomez added 12 more huge tackles to his resume, giving him 64 in six games; and Justin Garneau who ruled the evening with two game-stopping interceptions.

Second year Head Coach Orion Binney said, "We played our best football today and are looking ahead to next week's game with Newfound. The players worked hard this year and they want this win. They want it big."

Written by Smokey Aumand.

## Six competitors go to state soccer shoot

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - Springfield Elks Lodge #1560 sent six local winners to the Vermont Elks Soccer Shoot Sunday, Oct. 21 in St. Albans, Vt.

Those six competed against seven other lodges. Springfield had two winners come home with first place trophies. In the under-8 age group, Haleigh Goodrich of Springfield was a first place winner. In the under-10 age group, Kaiden McCarthy of Chester was



From left to right: Caleb Merrow of Chester, Kaiden McCarthy of Chester, Weston Peck of Springfield, Haleigh Goodrich of Springfield, Harper Palmer of Springfield, and Linsey Miles of Chester.

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## Black River boys celebrate senior night

**LUDLOW, Vt.** - Black River's boys varsity soccer team celebrated Senior Night, Friday, Oct. 12. They played Bellows Falls and the final score was 9-0. The seniors were each recognized with their families. The seniors, surrounded by their families and coaches, from left to right: Zach Paul (11), Ryan Boyle (10), Ryan Sheehan (15), Jonathan Mason (goalie), Cyrus Bickford (32), Drew Kubisek (9), and Taylor Baitz (4).

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Jay & Paula sweeping.

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# arts & entertainment

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## Ecstasy of creativity workshop at the VAULT —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - There will be a fundraiser workshop for Gallery at the VAULT led by Jeannie Lindheim Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., held at the Hartness House, 30 Orchard St. in Springfield, Vt. It's a great gift for you and the VAULT.

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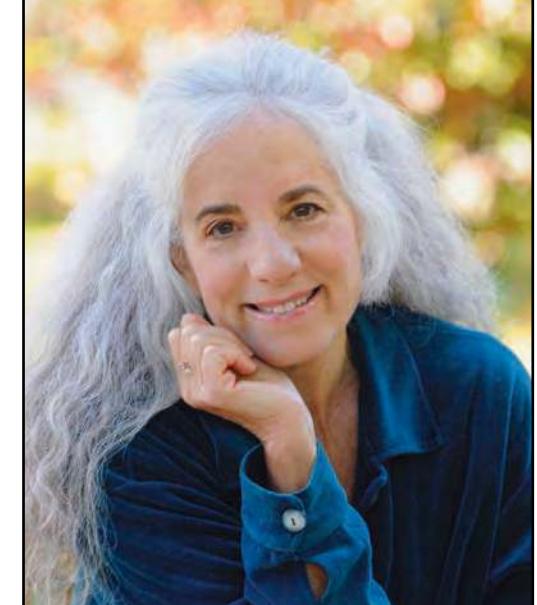
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Registration cost for the event includes lunch provided by the Spring-

field Food Co-op. Please let us know of any dietary needs when you register.

For more information, please call or come into Gallery at the VAULT, 68 Main St., Springfield. We are open Mondays 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 802-885-7111, email [galler vault@vermontel.net](mailto:galler vault@vermontel.net), or visit [www.galler vault.org](http://www.galler vault.org).



Jeannie Lindheim will host a workshop on creativity. PHOTO PROVIDED

## Introductory workshop in crystal and stone healing —

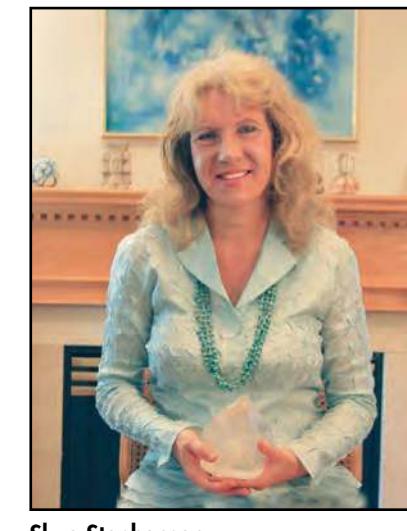
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - An introductory workshop about crystal and stone healing and wisdom will be offered Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at 368 River St., Suite 110, Springfield, Vt. Participants will learn techniques to engage in respectful relationships with rocks, stones, and crystals and also how to find and empower your own personal healing stone.

Rocks, stones, and crystals have long been used for their healing properties, sacred energies, and as portals to spiritual connections. In our region, we live surrounded by many stones and rocks; deepening our connection with them can be empowering and healing for us,

and for them.

The workshop will be facilitated by Skye Stephenson, Ph.D. Skye has been offering workshops about crystal and stone healing for a decade. She is licensed in Crystal Resonance Therapy and has travelled the world learning about sacred stones and healing methods using rocks, stones, and crystals. She is the author of a Crystal Card Oracle deck, a Crystal Healing diary, and other writing. She has an award-winning monthly healing column in the Monadnock region.

There is a cost for this workshop. Space is limited. For more information, email [skystephenson@stone-spirit.org](mailto:skystephenson@stone-spirit.org) or call 603-762-1259.



Skye Stephenson.

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## OLLI Program: Overview of this year's politics —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Jon Margolis, a Vermont journalist, will present the OLLI-Osher Lifelong Learning Institute program Tuesday, Oct. 30. "This Year in Politics is Really Different (and That's Not Fake News)" will be presented at 2 p.m. at the Nolin Murray Center next to St. Mary's Catholic Church on Pleasant Street

in Springfield, Vt.

While candidates usually claim that each election is unique, this one is really weird - a president with the lowest mid-term approval rating ever. We'll discuss issues in Vermont state political news as well - a Vermont Democratic Party that dominates the state with a Repub-

lican governor. Margolis says, "And who knows what other oddities we will examine? All happening amidst confusion over what is fake and what is fact, if there still is any such thing as fact!"

Margolis is the political columnist for VTdigger.org. His articles have been published in The New York Times and Esquire. He reported for the Chicago Tribune as their chief national political correspondent covering presidential elections and national stories from 1976-1988. He has reported on sports, covering events from the World Series to the Iditarod dog sled race. He has taught at the University of Vermont and Lyndon State College.

OLLI-Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, affiliated with the University of Vermont, is a local membership program geared towards seniors 50 years and older who want to engage in meaningful learning "just for the fun of it!" People of all ages are welcome to attend.

The OLLI series programs are selected with input from the local members and carry varied themes

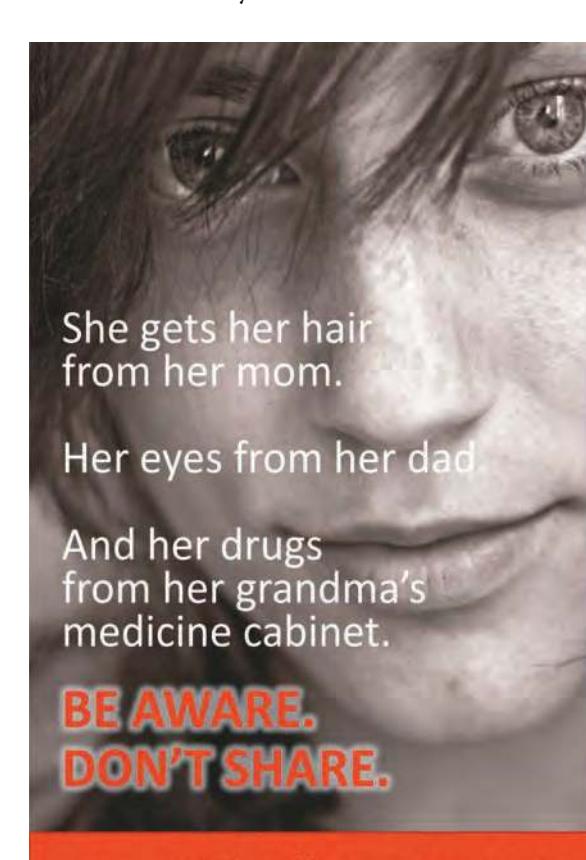
from semester to semester including history, art, music, literature, health, nature, science, and current events.

Programs are held at 2 p.m. Tuesdays afternoons and last about an hour and a half.

Membership for the semester includes nine programs. Non-members are encouraged and welcome to attend individual lectures for a single program fee. Memberships, as well as single program fees, may be paid at the program.

The following OLLI program will be two weeks later Nov. 13, and will be "I Could Hardly Keep From Laughing: Vermont Humor From Coolidge to Trump" presented by Bill Mares, author, teacher, and legislator.

Brochures have been distributed throughout the area towns at businesses, the local libraries, town halls, and Chamber of Commerce offices. The complete Springfield and statewide program list is available online at [www.learn.uvm.edu/olli](http://www.learn.uvm.edu/olli). Choose statewide programs from the menu, and then scroll to Springfield.



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# arts & entertainment

## “The Marvelous Wonderettes: Dream On”

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - Join the Springfield Community Players as they welcome back local favorite, “The Marvelous Wonderettes.” In this theatrical sequel, the Wonderettes are back at Springfield High - Go Chipmunks! - to throw a retirement party for their favorite homeroom teacher. Set the scene in 1969, as the Wonderettes sing their way through some of the greatest girl-group hits of the 1960s. In Act One, the audience bids a fond farewell to Ms. McPherson, their favorite homeroom teacher, but that is not the only goodbye the Wonderettes will be saying! As it turns out, one of their own reveals that she will also be saying goodbye to search for success and happiness of her own.

In Act Two, the Wonderettes come together again many years later as the class of 1958 celebrates their 20-year high school reunion. With the hits of the ‘70s serving as the soundtrack to their lives, the Wonderettes hit the stage and perform with their own marvelous flair, as they tell tales of where life has taken them. Watch in awe as these old friends catch up and see where life has brought these Chipmunks all these years later!

After much consideration, the Springfield Community Players decided to begin and end their theater season with musicals, making this year the second year that “The Marvelous Wonderettes” will finish off the season for the community players. Reprising their roles from the first installment of “The Marvelous Wonderettes” are Samantha Holmgren as Cindy Lou and Carole Clark as Missy. This year, however, we have Robin Keefe Stoto, returning to the community players after a long hia-



Don't miss "The Marvelous Wonderettes: Dream On" performed by the Springfield Community Players.

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tus, as Suzy. In addition, we have a newcomer Meredith Pelton playing the sassy Betty Jean.

Longtime community player's member and seasoned director, Donald Gray, will direct “The Marvelous Wonderettes: Dream On.” Donald has been with the organization since 1974 when he joined the cast of “Brigadoon,” and since then has directed over 18 plays, 16 musicals, and eight musical revues. Donald has also served on the executive board in many forms but has been treasurer for a long-standing 25 years.

“I've done just about everything from acting and directing to cleaning toilets and mowing the lawn. During our season, the studio is pretty much my second home,” says Gray.

While there are other installments of “The Marvelous Wonderettes” series, there are no current plans to

produce another show within the series in the near future; however, that could change.

Performances for “The Marvelous Wonderettes: Dream On” will be at the Springfield Community Players Studio on 165 South Street in Springfield, Vt. Show dates are Oct. 26 and 27 and Nov. 2 and 3, and doors will open at 7 p.m. for a 7:30 p.m. show every night. On Sunday, Oct. 28, doors will open at 1:30 p.m. for a 2 p.m. matinee show. Ticket reservations can be made in advance by visiting the Springfield Community Players website at [www.springfieldcommunityplayer.org](http://www.springfieldcommunityplayer.org) or by calling the Ticket Box Office at 866-967-8167, seven days a week, from noon to 8 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on a first come, first served basis.

## Late fall memoir workshop sessions with Pam Bernard

**WALPOLE, N.H.** - Award-winning author Pam Bernard announces the second round of fall sessions of her popular memoir workshops, to begin the week of Nov. 5, at her home in Walpole, N.H.

“Memoir gets written in all sorts of ways,” Bernard says, “but constant among them is one thing: the best approach is a mosaic method, where one drafts short, vivid pieces that are at some future time considered as part of a whole. The trick is to let the process evolve organically, and to let the storyteller emerge.”

Pam Bernard, author of four books, is a poet, painter, editor, and adjunct professor at Franklin Pierce University. She received her MFA in Creative Writing from Warren Wilson College and B.A. from Harvard University. Her awards include fellowships from

the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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After a high school student is found dead at the bottom of a rock ledge on the outskirts of Montpelier, Vt., the community confronts its conflicting beliefs and values and the truths below the surface. The book explores hate speech and free speech, cyber bullying and privacy, religious and sexual freedom, and a community's many faces of love and loss. The novel is imbued with a deep respect for the law, as well as for the passionate and irrational human beings who live within, and sometimes beyond, its constraints.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email [programming@rockinghamlibrary.org](mailto:programming@rockinghamlibrary.org), go to [www.rockinghamlibrary.org](http://www.rockinghamlibrary.org), or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls, Vt.

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## Thrillers, cider, and Italian cuisine at Northshire Bookstore

**MANCHESTER, Vt.** - To close out the month of October, Northshire Bookstore, 4869 Main Street, in Manchester Center, will host the second discussion of ThrillerFest 2018, and introduce two authors with knowledge of food and drink.

**ThrillerFest 2018, Friday, Oct. 26, 6 p.m.** - A second discussion with two Vermont mystery authors: Wendy Tyson's “Rooted in Deceit” and Paula Munier's “A Borrowing of Bones.”

In “Rooted in Deceit,” Megan is preparing for the grand opening of their wood-fired pizza farm. Megan's father arrives with his high-maintenance Italian wife, Sylvia. Sylvia finagles a meeting with artist Thana Moore. After their explosive encounter, Thana is murdered and Sylvia becomes the prime suspect.

Wendy Tyson is a lawyer and former therapist whose background inspires her mysteries and thrillers. Wendy lives in the Philadelphia area on a micro-farm with her husband, three sons, and three dogs.

“A Borrowing of Bones” is full of complex twists. Together two former military police - one 29-year-old two-legged female with wounds deeper than skin, and one handsome 5-year-old four-legged Malinois with canine PTSD - march off their grief mile after mile in the beautiful remote Vermont wilderness. One day the dog alerts to explosives and they find a squalling baby abandoned near a shallow grave filled with what appear to be human bones. It's a call to action Mercy and Elvis cannot ignore, no matter what the cost.

Paula Munier was inspired to write “A Borrowing of Bones” by the hero working dogs she met through MissionK9Rescue, her own Newfoundland retriever mix rescue Bear, and a lifelong passion for crime fiction. She lives in Massachusetts with her family, Bear, and a torbie tabby named Ursula.

**“The Joy of Brewing Cider,” Saturday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m.** - You're ready to try your hand at home brewing, but have no idea where to start. Broken into three sections on

mead, cider, and herbal wine, you'll learn what basic equipment you'll need, what ingredients to have on hand, and author Nancy Koziol will walk you through each step of the process. With a unique focus on local, seasonal produce and sustainable farming practices, this will appeal to both new and seasoned brewers.

Nancy Koziol is a lover of all sorts of fermented drinks: wine, beer, cider. She works in digital marketing as chief content writer for a small firm and is working toward her first fiction publication. Nancy lives in Bennington, Vt. with her husband, two dogs, a cat, and a lot of beer.

**“Ciao Italia!” Saturday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.** - An evening with Mary Ann

Esposito, presenting her new book “Ciao Italia: My Lifelong Food Adventures in Italy,” while preparing a refreshing pasta salad of cannellini beans and soppressata for tasting with Patti Fortuna-Stannard of Fortuna's Sausage with some of Fortuna's own soppressata sausage and other local ingredients. There will be a question and answer session.

Legions of loyal fans of Mary Ann Esposito's groundbreaking PBS cooking show “Ciao Italia” have enjoyed cooking with and learning from this beloved television personality.

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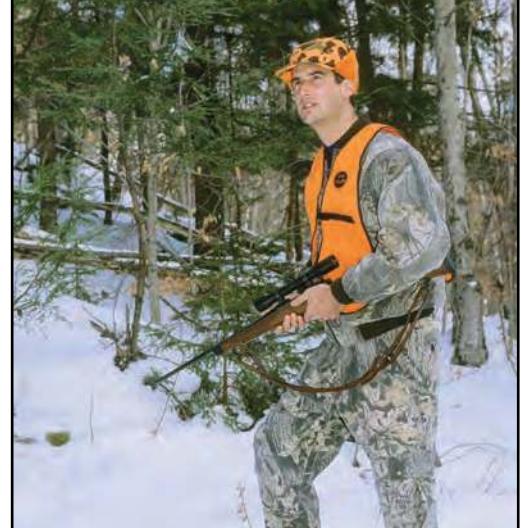
# outdoor news

## Hunters urged to wear fluorescent hunter orange —

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont Fish & Wildlife is reminding hunters to wear fluorescent hunter orange.

"Hunting is one of the safest outdoor activities, and it's getting safer thanks to advances in education as well as science," said Nicole Meier, Vermont Fish & Wildlife information and education specialist. "Our volunteer hunter education instructors stress that wearing orange during hunting season is important, and studies prove that wearing fluorescent hunter orange keeps hunters visible to other people in the woods, but it keeps them relatively invisible to deer."

"Every year we should



Vermont Fish & Wildlife urges wearing a fluorescent "hunter orange" hat and vest while hunting.  
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strive to be the safest we can be by wearing at least a hunter orange hat and vest," she added.

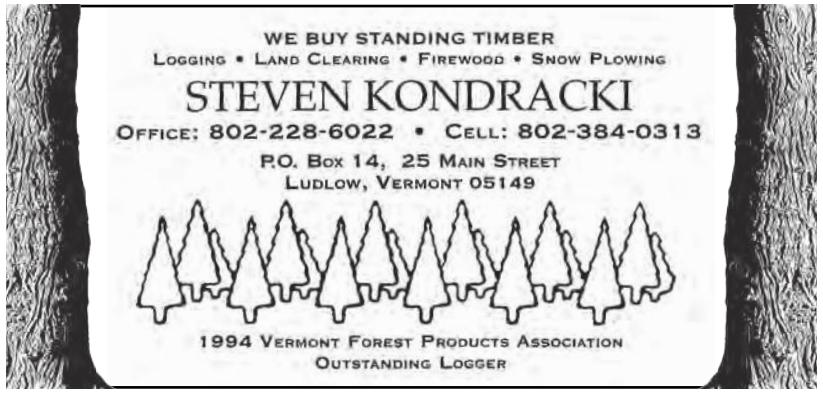
Meier says hunters moving into the line of fire of other hunters and mistaking other hunters for game are common causes of the state's accidents.

The time that deer are most active, during the dawn and dusk hours, are times of especially low visibility. You can improve your chances of being seen by other hunters by wearing hunter orange, which can be seen even in low-light situations.

"While it isn't recommended to wear orange during waterfowl and turkey seasons, we certainly still recommend hunter orange when you are going to and from your blind, tree stand, or calling spot," said Meier.

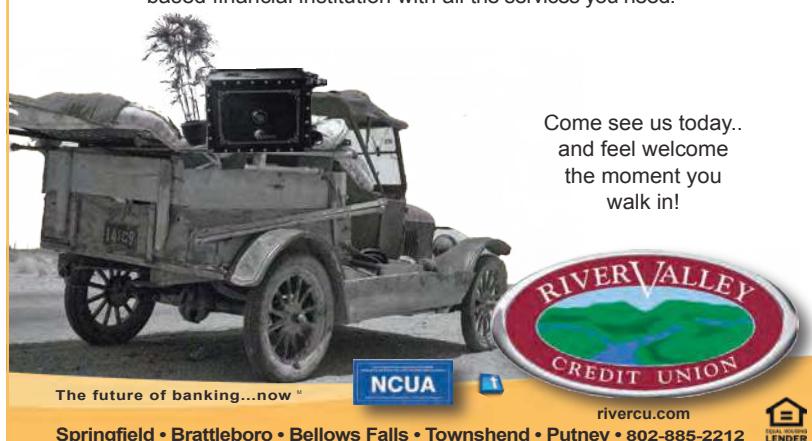
While some hunters might be concerned that deer are scared by hunter orange, in fact deer have been shown to be unaffected by the color. A deer's vision is based on movement, patterns, and color variations. Unlike humans, deer do not have multiple color receptors in their eyes. They can see color, but their spectrum is limited. This means deer must rely heavily on their ability to detect movement over the ability to interpret color variations and patterns.

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## Snow is in the air at Killington Resort, World Cup approaches —

KILLINGTON, Vt. — Killington Resort has begun snowmaking in advance of the 2018 Audi FIS Ski World Cup Nov. 23-25, 2018. Killington Resort was the first Eastern American ski mountain to open its season to the general public in 2017 and last to close in 2018, in part because of the resort's advanced snowmaking and grooming prowess.

Snowmaking lit up on Killington and Skye Peaks just before dawn Tuesday, Oct. 16. Snowmaking crews began building stockpiles on North Ridge trails, which will be open to the public, and on the legendary Superstar trail, which will host the approaching Killington Cup races.

Killington has dedicated a snowmaking team to specifically build the race venue where the women's slalom and giant slalom races will take place. Killington's powerful snowmaking system has the ability to pump more than 720,000 gallons of water into 240 snow guns, covering 80 acres with 12 inches of fresh snow in a matter of hours. Killington's snowmaking capacity and grooming allow the mountain to maintain a dependable and consistent snow surface regardless of weather conditions.

"We're home to the longest season in the East for a reason. Our snowmaking and grooming teams are the best in the business and work around the clock to prepare Killington for the winter season and World Cup on Thanksgiving weekend," says Mike Solimano, president and general manager of Killington Resort. "With this year's capital investment of \$25 million, we're looking forward to giving our guests an even better experience both on and off the slopes this season. We're driven by our passion for the adventure lifestyle and can't wait for the lifts to spin and for Superstar to play host to top women alpine ski athletes from around the world."

The general public is invited to view the women's giant slalom and slalom races from free general admission areas or from the grandstands as a limited number of premium grandstand tickets remain available when Killington hosts the Alpine World Cup event for the third year in a row. The free viewing areas will accommodate approximately 12,000 spectators and Killington will provide free parking and shuttle system for event spectators during the weekend.

Appropriate attire for winter



Snow being made on Killington.

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weather is recommended for the outdoor venue, including sturdy waterproof shoes and multiple layers. No pets, lawn chairs, or coolers will be permitted in the Expo Village. In addition, Paul Oakenfold, Michael Franti, KT Tunstall, and Guster will headline a robust music and entertainment lineup for World Cup spectators.

For more information about the 2018 Audi FIS Ski World Cup at Killington Resort, including the schedule of events, please visit [www.killington.com/worldcup](http://www.killington.com/worldcup) for details and updates.

## Youth deer hunting and training —

MONTPELIER, Vt. — With youth deer weekend just around the corner, young hunters are encouraged to take to the field to hone their skills and to also help Fish & Wildlife biologists by reporting their deer at one of 24 biological reporting stations around the state.

Youth deer hunting weekend helps ensure that young hunters get the quality training they need for lifelong participation, and it also provides biological information needed to manage the deer population.

"We encourage hunters to bring their deer to one of these biological reporting stations so they can directly contribute to deer management in Vermont," said Vermont Fish & Wildlife's deer project leader Nick Fortin. "Examining deer during the youth deer hunting weekend is our best opportunity to assess the deer herd because youth hunters are allowed to harvest any deer, including spike bucks. Biologists will be able to collect data on age, weight, and antler development to help guide future deer management decisions."

The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department will have personnel at the 24 biological reporting stations between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. unless the store closes earlier for youth weekend, Nov. 3 and 4. Along with having their deer examined and aged by a biologist, successful youth hunters visiting a biological reporting station will receive a 2018 Vermont Hunter Cooperator Patch.

Anyone, resident or nonresident, who is 15 years old or younger on the weekend of the hunt and who has successfully completed a hunter education course must purchase a hunting license and obtain a free youth deer hunting tag. The requirements apply to all interested young hunters, including the children of landowners.

The young hunter must be accompanied by an unarmed adult over 18 years of age who holds a Vermont hunting license. The adult may accompany up to two young hunters. The law requires the adult to have direct control and supervision of the young hunters, including the ability to see and communicate without the aid of artificial devices such as radios or binoculars.

Landowner permission is required to hunt on private land during the youth deer hunt weekend, and youth are encouraged to secure permission well in advance.

The youth hunter may take one deer of either sex on youth deer weekend, and the antler restriction that applies in other deer seasons does not apply during youth deer weekend.

Violation of the youth deer hunting law can result in a doubled fine that is assessed against the adult who accompanies the youth.

The local reporting station is Singleton's Store, 356 Main Street, in Proctorsville, Vt.

Vermont's 2018 Deer Hunting Guide, with regulations and other helpful information, is on Fish & Wildlife's website, [www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com).

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## business spotlight



**Second Chance Shoppe**  
126 Grafton Rd., Townshend, Vt.  
802-365-7196  
Facebook @thesecondchanceshoppe

The Second Chance Shoppe, located in downtown Townshend, is a unique consignment shop for next-to-new clothing for the whole family from name brands that aren't necessarily available within the local area. Owner Peg Ellingwood has offered this unique shopping experience in her downtown location for 36 years. The shop is located in a big house from the 1800s that houses six rooms of merchandise from clothes for the whole family to books, unique housewares, textiles, and antiques. There is also a plus-size exclusive room that provides fashionable, designer women's clothing for larger sizes.

Unlike thrift stores, which accept donations, the Second Chance Shoppe accepts consignments where the consigners receive 50 percent of the profit. Peg has 1,900 consigners. Some of the name brands that are sold include: Eileen Fisher, L.L. Bean, Talbots, J. Crew, Banana Republic, Coach, Dooney & Bourke, and more.

The Second Chance Shoppe accepts new consigners, and with the winter fast approaching, they are accepting snow boots and winter coats for women, plus size, men, and children. Interested consigners can call the shop to schedule an informal meeting time to sort through their merchandise. Peg requests that consigners bring batches of 20 items or fewer at a time, but consigners can always return with more merchandise another time.

Peg is joined in the shop by her daughter, Kate Ellingwood Chase, who manages the Facebook page and posts weekly new arrival items. Between Peg and Kate, they also like to give personal attention to shoppers looking for attire for special events and bring a very approachable and friendly service to the community.

"I've made lots of wonderful friends after 36 years," Peg says. She remembers watching young children come into the shop with their parents and now they return as adults and "show me their new baby or new puppy."

Peg enjoys the location of the Second Chance Shoppe. As it is located down the street from Leland and Gray Union High School and across the street from Grace Cottage Hospital, it is "in a nice spot in a nice walking village."

Customers can see what interesting items are in stock on Facebook @thesecondchanceshoppe and stop into the shop Tuesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



### FOR RENT

LUDLOW VILLAGE, Vt. - Large 1 bedroom apartment, off street parking, high ceilings, sunny, completely redone. Includes utilities, \$850/month. Call 802-226-7494. (11/06)

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### FOR SALE

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BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Part-time bartender at Moose Family Center in Bellows Falls. Call 802-463-4054, Monday and Tuesday, 10am - 3pm. (10/30)

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### SEEKING RENTAL

LUDLOW, Vt. - Young couple looking to rent a seasonal space from the beginning of December to the beginning of April in or near the Ludlow area. Couple both working full time. Neither smoke or drink or other negative impact in any way. Email ashleyan-nebrown98@gmail.com. (11/27)

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### TOWN OF CHESTER

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The Development Review Board will be holding a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, 2018 at the Town Hall, for a Final Plat Review of a Minor Sub-Division application (#529)

PROPERTY OWNERS: Jeff Baldwin

APPLICANT: Jeff Baldwin

LOCATION: 3215 Trebo Hill Rd.

DISTRICT Residential 3 acres (R120)

ACTION REQUESTED: Subdivide 1 lot into 2 lots

Abutters are hereby notified that further information can be found at the Town Clerk's Office which is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Participation in this hearing is a pre-requisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

For the Development Review Board

Michael Normyle

Zoning Administrator

(802) 875-2173

michael.normyle@chestervt.gov

### TOWN OF CHESTER

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The Development Review Board will be holding a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 2018 at the Town Hall, for a Final Plat Review of a Minor Sub-Division application (#525)

PROPERTY OWNERS: Kelly & Cheryl Arrison

APPLICANT: Kelly & Chery Arrison

LOCATION: 3441 VT Rt. 10

DISTRICT Residential 120 (R120)

ACTION REQUESTED: Re-Subdivide 3 lots into 4 lots

Abutters are hereby notified that further information can be found at the Town Clerk's Office which is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Participation in this hearing is a pre-requisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

For the Development Review Board

Michael Normyle

Zoning Administrator

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### bakery

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### chiropractor

#### FOUR SEASONS CHIROPRACTIC, PC

Dr. Denise Natale 58 Parker Avenue, Proctorsville, VT 05153, 802-226-7977 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10AM-6PM (08/13/19 TFN-52)

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# calendar

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**THURSDAY, OCT. 25 -**

RUTLAND, Vt. – College of St. Joseph on Clement Road in Rutland will host a Fall Open House on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn more about CSJ's many degree programs, explore campus, and speak with current students, faculty, admissions, and financial aid counselors. Those interested in attending CSJ's Fall Open House are encouraged to register in advance at [www.csj.edu/openhouse](http://www.csj.edu/openhouse), or email [admissions@csj.edu](mailto:admissions@csj.edu), or call 802-776-5205.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27 -**

SWANZEY, N.H. – The Northeast Basketmakers Guild Fall Retreat will be hosted in Swanzeay on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the First Congregational Church, 679 Old Homestead

Highway. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and classes are from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. The cost varies depending upon the basket each student selects. Four notable teachers will lead a full day of workshops for weavers at all levels. Participants will leave with a completed basket, having spent the day in the company of friends new and old. To register or for more information, visit [www.northeastbasketmakers.org](http://www.northeastbasketmakers.org).

SHREWSBURY, Vt. – Serenity Gentle Yoga class on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 – 11:15 a.m. at Sol Luna Farm in Shrewsbury is perfect for beginners and helps to lengthen, stretch, and strengthen the body gradually, while bringing mindful awareness to the breath. The class culminates with the healing vibrations of a Crystal Singing Bowl "Sound Bath."

SHREWSBURY, Vt. – Join the Introduction to Sound Healing Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 1 – 5 p.m. at Sol Luna Farm on Old Farm Road in Shrewsbury. This course covers the basic fundamentals of sound healing. You will discover and experience the basic types of sound instruments and tools, and then practice using and playing them. The workshop will culminate with a Crystal Attunement Sound Bath. For pricing and to register, visit [www.sollunafarm.com](http://www.sollunafarm.com) or call 802-943-9393.

**SUNDAYS -**  
CAVENDISH, Vt. – Sweaty Sunday Sizzle class at DG Bodyworks, 7 Depot St. in Proctorsville on Sundays at 9 a.m. Move your body, build your endurance, increase your oxygen uptake while having a blast. Join Stacy for a donation only and she will teach you some dance moves

that will add fireworks to your weekend.

**MONDAYS -**

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

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

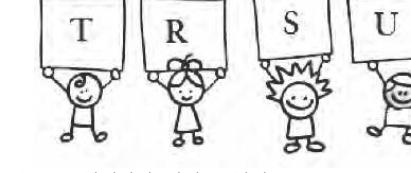
**MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS -**

CAVENDISH, Vt. – Join Denise at DG Bodyworks in Proctorsville for Bootcamp Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Let Denise work you towards your health and fitness goals with an amazing workout that will leave you coming back for more.

**TUESDAYS -**

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - River Voices Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Subway, 65 Square in Bellows Falls. All poets welcome. Discussion of all aspects of the poem. 802-463-2204. TFN

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - 9:30-



### SUBSTITUTE STAFF NEEDED IN OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS!

The schools in the Two Rivers Supervisory Union (Mount Holly Elementary, Ludlow Elementary, Caverndish 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)

a.m. All-level classes designed to improve core strength and balance, stretch and strengthen muscles, and promote a sense of well-being.

**WEDNESDAYS -**

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TOWNSEND, Vt. – Tai Chi for Fall Prevention Level

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classes are available for beginner class graduates on Tuesdays, 12:45 - 1:45 p.m. A

10-week Level 2 series led by Alicia Moyer. To inquire about

Level 2 & 3 classes, contact

Alicia at 802-365-4115,

x108. All classes happen at

Grace Cottage Community

Wellness Center, Heins

Building, 133 Grafton Road,

Townsend.

**TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS -**

SHREWSBURY, Vt. – Restorative Yoga in the Barn at Sol Luna Farm on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to

12:15 p.m. Restorative Yoga is a delicious surrender into rest and relaxation, with supported

postures on bolsters and blankets.

This class is ideal for recovery from fatigue, injury or illness and in reducing stress.

The practice is enhanced with soothing music, aromatherapy, and culminates with a Crystal Singing Bowl Bath. Located at 329 Old Farm Road in

Shrewsbury. [www.sollunafarm.com](http://www.sollunafarm.com).

CAVENDISH, Vt. – Join DG

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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 space.

CHESTER, Vt. - Liza Eaton,

founder of Buddhaful Yoga,

will be offering a Gentle Flow Kundalini Yoga class for

beginners every Wednesday

9:30-11 a.m. You will be

encouraged to go at your

own pace and listen to your

body. Held at the Fullerton

Inn, on the Chester Green. For

more information visit [www.buddhafulyoga.com](http://www.buddhafulyoga.com) or call

802-875-2868. TFN

S. LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Sit and Knit workshop every Wednesday from 7 – 9 p.m. at the South Londonderry Free Library in the Janeway Wing, located at 15 Old School Road, South Londonderry, Vt.

**WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS –**

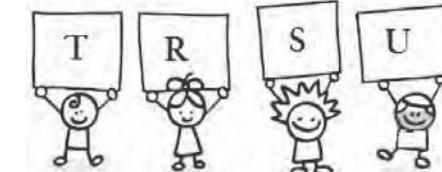
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**WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS –**

TOWNSEND, Vt. – Tai Chi for Fall Prevention beginner classes run in 6-week cycles on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 - 10 a.m. at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Road, Townsend. Class are free, some restrictions may apply. To find out more or to reserve a spot in the next series, call 802-365-3649.

**THURSDAYS –**

CAVENDISH, Vt. – From 7 to 8 p.m., join a Tai Chi beginners' class at DG Bodyworks, 7 Depot St. in Proctorsville. This is a soft and grounding practice to improve alignment, balance and prevent or relieve postural pains; reduce stress, and strengthen legs and core



### COACHES NEEDED

**Black River High School/Middle School**  
**Middle School Boys Basketball Coach**  
**Middle School Girls Basketball Coach**

Responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Management and Coaching of the Teams
- Program development
- Experience is preferred but not required.

Background Checks Required

Please forward a letter of interest and references to:

**Joe Gurdak**  
**Athletic Director**  
**Black River High School/Middle School**  
**43 Main Street**  
**Ludlow, VT 05149**

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### ACT 250 NOTICE

#### MINOR APPLICATION #2W0524-23A

10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 – 6093

On October 9, 2018, Ski Magic, LLC, PO Box 188, Londonderry, VT 05148 filed application #2W0524-23A for a project generally described as the reuse of the previously permitted and constructed Thompsonburg Brook weir intake. The proposed reuse of the weir intake and stream bypass is to provide a temporary, supplementary water supply source for seasonal snowmaking operations. The existing side-stream impoundment, pumphouse and pipeline are also proposed for reuse to backfill the existing snowmaking reservoir adjacent to the Magic Mountain base operations. The project is located on 495 Magic Mountain Access Rd in Londonderry, Vermont. No hearing will be held, and a permit will be issued unless, on or before Tuesday, November 13, 2018, a party notifies the District #2 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Such hearing request must include a petition for party status. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (<http://nrb.vermont.gov/>) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering the project number #2W0524-23A. For more information contact Stephanie Gile at the address or telephone number below.

Dated at Springfield, Vermont this 16th day of October, 2018.

BY Stephanie Gile  
Stephanie Gile, District Coordinator  
100 Mineral Street, Suite 305  
Springfield, VT 05156-3168  
802-289-0597, stephanie.gile@vermont.gov

### ACT 250 NOTICE

#### MINOR APPLICATION #2W0524-24

10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 – 6093

On October 1, 2018, Ski Magic, LLC, PO Box 188, Londonderry, VT 05148 filed application #2W0524-24 for a project generally described as replacement and 400' extension of the existing Black Chair lift; top and bottom terminals; operator buildings; and associated infrastructure. The project is located on 495 Magic Mountain Access Rd in Londonderry, Vermont. No hearing will be held, and a permit will be issued unless, on or before Tuesday, November 13, 2018, a party notifies the District #2 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Such hearing request must include a petition for party status. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (<http://nrb.vermont.gov/>) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering the project number #2W0524-24. For more information contact Stephanie Gile at the address or telephone number below.

Dated at Springfield, Vermont this 16th day of October, 2018.

BY Stephanie Gile  
Stephanie Gile, District Coordinator  
100 Mineral Street, Suite 305  
Springfield, VT 05156-3168  
802-289-0597, stephanie.gile@vermont.gov

### WARNING

#### SPECIAL VILLAGE MEETING

##### VILLAGE OF LUDLOW

The legal voters of the Village of Ludlow, VT are hereby notified and warned to meet inside the Heald Auditorium the Ludlow Town Hall in the Village of Ludlow, located at 37 Depot Street in Ludlow, VT on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, between the hours of ten o'clock (10:00) in the forenoon (AM), at which time the polls will open and seven o'clock (7:00) in the afternoon (PM), at which time the polls will close, to vote by Australian ballot upon the following Article of business:

##### ARTICLE I

Shall general obligation bonds or notes of the Village of Ludlow in an amount not to exceed Two Million Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,950,000), subject to reduction from the receipt of available state and federal grants-in-aid, be issued for the purpose of financing the cost of constructing necessary upgrades to the Village's wastewater treatment facility, the estimated cost of such improvements being Two Million Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,950,000)?

The legal voters of the Village of Ludlow are further notified that voter qualification, registration and early/absentee voting relative to said special meeting shall be as provided in Chapters 43, 51 & 55 of Title 17, Vermont Statutes Annotated.

The legal voters of the Village of Ludlow are further notified that an informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 30, 2018 in the Heald Auditorium, located in the Ludlow Town Hall at 37 Depot Street, Ludlow, VT at 6:00 PM in the evening for the purpose of explaining the proposed improvements and the financing thereof.

Adopted and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Ludlow, VT duly called, noticed and held on October 2, 2018.

Received for record and recorded in the records of the Village of Ludlow on October 2, 2018.

##### VILLAGE OF LUDLOW BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Robert Gilmore, Chairman  
Earl Washburn

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# LEGAL NOTICES/HELP WANTED

# calendar

**muscles.** Available to all levels. There is a monthly tuition cost. To learn more about the classes, please contact Djemila at 802-490-0225, or email: djem.translator@gmail.com.

**CAVENSHI**, Vt. - Advanced Tai Chi class at DG Bodyworks, 7 Depot St. in Proctorsville on Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. Join Djemila to take your Tai Chi to the next level. To learn more about the classes, please contact Djemila at 802-490-0225, or email: djem.translator@gmail.com

**CHESTER**, Vt. - Join the Six Loose Ladies for Knit Knote on Thursdays from 5 - 8 p.m. at the Six Loose Ladies shop in Chester. This is not only for knitting but also to crochet or spin or work on any other portable fiber project. We also serve sweets in the evenings (many ladies like to bake). Whether you want to learn to knit or crochet, or consult with a more experienced knitter, this is a great time to join us. For more information visit [www.sixlooseladies.com](http://www.sixlooseladies.com). TFN

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

**LUDLOW**, Vt. - Okemo Valley TV offers "Train the Trainers" workshops on fourth Thursdays at no cost, 6-7 p.m. at the Okemo Valley TV studio, 37C Main St. in Ludlow. Everyone who wants to learn the "ticks and tricks" of TV-video production is welcome. Reserve a space at [pcoy@lpctv.org](mailto:pcoy@lpctv.org) or call 802-228-8808. TFN

**FRIDAYS** - **CHESTER**, Vt. - Liza Eaton, founder of Buddhaful Yoga, offers a Strength Building Vinyasa Yoga Class using optional weights on Fridays from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Build bone density, upper body strength as well as overall strength, endurance, resilience, flexibility & reduce stress. No experience necessary. At Buddhaful Yoga, Fullerton Inn, 40 The Common, Chester, Vt. For more information, go to [www.buddhafulyoga.com](http://www.buddhafulyoga.com),

email [eaton.liza@gmail.com](mailto:eaton.liza@gmail.com) or call/text 518-763-1490. TFN

**CHESTER**, Vt. - Melissa Lovell Post will teach international folk dancing Fridays, from 10:30-noon at the Chester Town Hall, located at 556 Elm St. in Chester, Vt. Classes will 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](mailto:goodwood@vermontel.net).

**WEEKLY** - **SPRINGFIELD**, Vt. - Youth and adult swim lessons are available at Edgar May Health and Recreation throughout the year. Check their website for days, times and details at [www.myrecenter.org](http://www.myrecenter.org) or for an appointment call 802-885-2568. TFN

**REGION** - Bone Builders to combat osteoporosis. Free and open to 55+. Call 802-674-4547. Mondays and Wednesdays classes are held at Martin Memorial Hall in Ascutney from 10 - 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursday classes are held at Cavendish Baptist Church from 10 - 11:30 a.m. or at Andover Community Church from 3 - 4 p.m. TFN

**TOWNSHEND**, Vt. - Strong Bones ongoing classes offered Mondays and Wednesdays

from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 5 - 6 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays from 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. or 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Road in Townshend. Preregistration required. Call 802-365-3649.

**TOWNSHEND**, Vt. - Yoga classes at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Road in Townshend. Gentle yet invigorating classes resume Sept. 4. Classes available Tuesdays from 4:30-6 p.m., Fridays from 3:30-5 p.m. Chair yoga for Beginners is on Wednesdays from 1 - 2 p.m. Instructor for all classes is Grace Cottage Director of Rehabilitation and Wellness, Crystal Mansfield. Small fee for each class. Call 802-365-3649 for details.

**SPRINGFIELD**, Vt. - Springfield Adult Learning offers ongoing classes to earn your high school diploma. Anyone interested contact 802-546-0879 or visit Vermont Adult Learning at 363 River St. in North Springfield. TFN

## CLUBS

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27** - **PERU**, Vt. - Help the Manchester Section Green Mountain Club with trail work on Saturday, Oct. 27. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Peru Park and Ride. Carpool to the trailhead, spot cars, and do trail work cleaning water bars between Griffith Lake and Styles Peak.

**TOWNSHEND**, Vt. - Strong Bones ongoing classes offered Mondays and Wednesdays

## NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT October 24, 2018 (Notice 3 of 3)

Pursuant to Vermont Statutes Title 27, Chapter 12, Sections 1151-1158, the following described property is considered abandoned and will become the property of the Westminster Historical Society, Inc., if no written assertion of title is presented to Westminster Historical Society, Inc. by the owner by April 23, 2019.

One horse drawn hearse, black in color, manufactured by G. N. French and Son of Bellows Falls, Vermont, circa 1880-1900. Included are two sets of shafts, sleigh runners, and a casket stand.

The last owner on record is unknown, the hearse having been stored in the West Parish of Westminster, Vermont until 1976.

Any person who has any knowledge of the whereabouts of the owner, is asked to notify the Westminster Historical Society, Inc., in writing by April 23, 2019.

If written assertion of the title is not presented by the owner to the Westminster Historical Society, Inc. by April 23, 2019, the property shall be considered abandoned or donated and shall become the property of the Westminster Historical Society, Inc.

Contact: Ruth P. Grandy, President, Westminster Historical Society, Inc., P. O. Box 2, Westminster, VT 05158-0002.

Contact Dave Ratti at 802-366-0698 or [dbrspruce@gmail.com](mailto:dbrspruce@gmail.com).

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

**WEDNESDAYS** - **LUDLOW**, Vt. - Looking for a friendly game of bridge? Want to learn how to play or update your rusty skills? We play every

**TUESDAYS** - **LUDLOW**, Vt. - Ludlow Rotary Club meets every Tuesday and is hosted by DJ's Restaurant, 146 Main St. from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Enter via side door opposite bank drive-through. Visit [www.ludlowrotary.com](http://www.ludlowrotary.com) or contact club President Jill Tofferi at [ludlowrotary@gmail.com](mailto:ludlowrotary@gmail.com). TFN

Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Black River Valley Senior Center, 10 High St. in Ludlow. You are most welcome to join us. For more information, call 802-228-2983.

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

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

**RUTLAND**, Vt. - Marble Valley Duplicate Bridge Club meets from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Godnick Center in Rutland, Vt. Snacks provided. Come join for

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## TOWN OF WESTON INVITE TO BID ON SNOW REMOVAL

The Town of Weston is seeking bids for snow removal from Town Office walkway. Additional sand may be needed throughout the winter months, which can be obtained at the Town Garage as needed. Sand and/or salt is an effective and safe winter maintenance of the walkway. The walkway needs to kept clear of any accumulation of snow, Monday - Friday 8A.M. - 1 P.M. and any accumulation of snow over three inches thereafter.

*Those who commit to the bid request must have the bids at the Town Office before 12:00 P.M. on November 12, 2018 (the closing date for bids).*

The Weston Selectboard members will be reviewing all of the bids at the November 13, 2018 selectboard meeting and will reject any or all that are not suitable for the municipal needs. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly labeled "Snow Removal on walkway at Town Office" and delivered to the town on office in person or mailed to:

**Selectboard**  
**Town of Weston**  
**P.O. Box 98**  
**Weston, VT. 05161**

The bid request is to ensure that municipality has the best possible set of choices when the time to shovel the walkway occurs. Icy conditions may result in the use of winter salt on walkway, which the town will provide.

The Town of Weston Vermont reserves the right to waive any informality or to waive technical or legal deficiencies in, or reject any and all bids, or accept any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the town. The enclosed agreement seeks a commitment that extends through the current year until May 1, 2018.

If you have questions, comments, and/or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact Cheryl Barker at 824-6988, or via e-mail at [selectboard@westonvt.org](mailto:selectboard@westonvt.org). We will keep you apprised of any developments, and since this has and will continue to be done primarily through electronic means please make sure we have an e-mail contact for you. Thank you again for your support and interest.

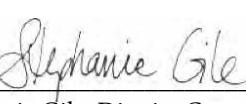
Certificate of Insurance must be on file at the Town Office before work can proceed.

*The Town of Weston is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The Town of Weston reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive technical or legal deficiencies, and to accept any proposal that it deems to be in the best interest of the town.*

## ACT 250 NOTICE MINOR APPLICATION #2W1213-3 10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6093

On October 11, 2018, Weston Island Logging, Inc. c/o Jeff and Lisa Yrska, 25 Johnson Hill Road, Londonderry, VT 05148 and Leonard and Barbara Rowe, PO Box 123, South Londonderry, VT 05155 filed application #2W1213-3 for a project generally described as extraction of gravel from the historic buffer area pursuant to condition 22 of Land Use Permit 2W1213-1(Altered). The project is located 197 Rowses Road in Londonderry, Vermont. No hearing will be held, and a permit will be issued unless, on or before November 13, 2018 party notifies the District #2 Commission in writing at the address below of an issue requiring a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Such hearing request must include a petition for party status. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (<http://nrb.vermont.gov/>) by clicking "Act 250 Database" and entering the project number #2W1213-3. For more information contact the District Coordinator at the address or telephone number below.

Dated at Springfield, Vermont this 18th day of October 2018.

By:   
Stephanie Gile, District Coordinator  
100 Mineral Street, Suite 305  
Springfield, VT 05156-3168  
Stephanie.gile@vermont.gov  
802-289-0597

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## CLUBS CONT.

**THURSDAYS CONT.** -  
a fun evening. For more information call 802-228-6276. TFN

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

**SUNDAYS -**  
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol 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@vtcap.org. TFN

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## COMMUNITY MEALS

**THURSDAY, OCT. 25 -**  
LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Second Congregational Church, UCC, of Londonderry will be hosting a lunch Thursday, Oct. 25 at noon for Londonderry and mountain town seniors, aged 60 and above. This month's menu is baked ham with sweet potatoes, salad, rolls and a special dessert. Everyone is encouraged to come in a Halloween costume and to bring friends and caregivers. The lunches are held in the church's Friendship Room. The meals are free; donations are welcomed. Any questions, including directions, please call the church at 802-824-6453.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2 -**  
BELLows FALLS, Vt. - First Friday Dinner at First Baptist Church in Bellows Falls is on Friday, Nov. 2 from 5-7 p.m. Menu includes turkey with all the fixings, salads, desserts and beverages. Gluten free and vegan menu items

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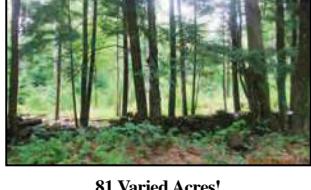
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also available. Net proceeds to benefit The Greater Falls Farmers Market to allow them to continue donations to food banks.

**SATURDAYS -**  
CHESTER, Vt. - Gassett's 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

**WEEKDAYS -**  
BELLows FALLS, Vt. - First Friday Dinner at First Baptist Church in Bellows Falls is on Friday, Nov. 2 from 5-7 p.m. Menu includes turkey with all the fixings, salads, desserts and beverages. Gluten free and vegan menu items

is celebrating the achievement of a critical milestone of its new project, Community Solar for Community Action, and invites the public to its project dedication on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. at 91 Buck Drive in Westminster. The solar array is being installed at SEVCA's main office in Westminster, and the first phase of the project, the ground-mounted solar array, has been completed. When commissioned, the project is expected to produce 109.7 kilowatts of renewable energy annually for at least the next 25 years. Those interested in attending should send an email to Linda Brooks at lbrooks@sevca.org, or call 802-722-4575.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26 -**  
MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - The Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a Haunted Hayride on Friday, Oct. 26 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Mount Holly Fire Station. Tickets on sale from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Enjoy this spooky adventure and help support the Mount Holly Fire Department. For more information, call 802-259-2060.

BELLows FALLS, Vt. - Village Square Booksellers of Bellows Falls welcomes Vermont author Lynne Kennedy on Friday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. to discuss her

latest book "Hart of Madness," about historical mysteries solved by modern technology. Attend this event if you want to learn about writing, writing mysteries, or self-publishing. Call 802-463-9404 for book and event reservations!

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26 AND SATURDAY, OCT. 27 -**  
WALPOLE, N.H. - Fall Rummage Sale at First Congregational Church in Walpole on Friday, Oct. 26 from 4-6 p.m. and Rummage and Food Sale on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Good quality fall and winter clothing, household and tag sale items. Delicious items will be at our food table. Our popular bag sale starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Come early for best selection.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27 -**  
WARDSBORO, Vt. - The 16th annual Gilfeather Turnip Festival and Gilfeather Turnip Contest will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Wardsboro Town Hall. Enjoy Gilfeather turnip soup and other turnip recipes at the Turnip Café, outdoor soup kiosk, farmers' market, craft vendors, 1,000 plus pounds of turnip, turnip seeds, all new Gilfeather Turnip Cookbook, and more. Enter the Turnip Contest! Awards for the largest Gilfeather turnip grown from seed or seedling, in or out of town, and most creative name - enter yours to win! Parking by donation. Free admission. Rain or shine.

**PERKINSVILLE, Vt. -** Come join us for the Weathersfield Proctor Library's third annual Trunk or Treat at Hoisington Field on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. See all the decorated cars and fun activities for the kids. Ghouls, ghosts, pumpkins, and the spirit of Halloween is alive and well. All are welcomed if you dare!

**PUTNEY, Vt. -** The Brattleboro Women's Chorus presents Becky Graber in "Let's Fall In Love," a benefit jazz cabaret at Next Stage Arts, in Putney, Vt., on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Becky is the founder and director of the Brattleboro Women's Chorus, and also directs the Animaterra Women's Chorus in Keene,

N.H. Tickets are available in advance and at the door, and there is a separate fee for chorus supporters. Proceeds will benefit the Brattleboro Women's Chorus scholarship fund. Next Stage is located at 15 Kimball Hill in downtown Putney. For information, call 802-254-8994. Advance tickets are available at Turn It Up in Brattleboro and the Putney Food Co-op in Putney, or online at [www.nextstagearts.org](http://www.nextstagearts.org).

**WALPOLE, N.H. -** The Bellows Falls Woman's Club will hold a food and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in conjunction with the Walpole Library's annual book sale at the Walpole Middle School. Featured will be traditional food and bake sale items, soups, preserves, as well as gluten free items and ready made mixes in decorative jars. Proceeds will support the club's high school scholarship.

**CHESTER, Vt. -** Join us for Basket Party Raffle at Gassett's Grange in Chester on Saturday, Oct. 27. Luncheon served at 11 a.m. Raffle starts at 1 p.m. Ticket sheets include one meal, one door prize, as well as tickets for raffle. Any inquiries, call Donna at 802-591-4290. Proceeds benefit our Grange and help our community. Hope to see you all there.

**MANCHESTER, Vt. -** Visit the Northshire Bookstore on Main Street in Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. to meet Nancy Koziol, author of "The Joy of Brewing Cider, Mead, and Herbal Wine: How to Craft Seasonal Fast-Brew Favorites at Home." In this new book, you'll find the inspiration and instruction you need to follow through to the finished product if you are a seasoned brewer or a newbie.

**MANCHESTER, Vt. -** Visit the Northshire Bookstore on Main Street in Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. to meet popular chef and author Mary Ann Esposito presenting her new book, "Ciao Italia!: My Lifelong Food Adventures in Italy." Mary Ann will be preparing a refreshing pasta salad of cannellini beans and

soppressata for tasting with Patti Fortuna-Stannard of Fortuna's Sausage with some of Fortuna's own soppressata sausage and other local ingredients. There will be a question and answer session, so have prepared anything you've wanted to know about Italian cooking!

**SUNDAY, OCT. 28 -**  
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Join us for "Dorothy Day: The World Will be Saved by Beauty, An Intimate Portrait of My Grandmother" on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. Weathersfield native Kate Hennessy will share stories of her grandmother, a journalist, social activist, and co-founder of the Catholic Workers movement, who is now being considered for canonization. Come hear the inside story of this fascinating woman! Held at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 21 Fairground Rd, in Springfield. All welcome.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 1 -**  
WESTON, Vt. - Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, in partnership with Cindy Pierce, Weston Playhouse hosts, and PPNNE Board Members invite you to a special evening on Thursday, Nov. 1 at Walker Farm at Weston Playhouse in Weston. Join us as we all eagerly await the results of midterm elections. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with refreshments in the lobby, and a private reception for sponsors with Cindy Pierce and Meagan Gallagher. From 6:30-8 p.m. get an update and Introduction by PPNNE CEO / President, Meagan Gallagher, followed by Shuffle the Deck: a solo comedy show by Cindy Pierce and ending with an audience Q & A.

**MANCHESTER, Vt. -** Green Mountain Academy for Lifelong Learning welcomes Katrin Reichelt, research historian at the German Resistance Memorial Center in Berlin, to talk about the resistance and rescue of persecuted Jews in Nazi occupied Latvia, Lithuania, and Belarus during World War II, on Thursday, Nov. 1 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Burr and Burton Academy in Manchester. This presentation discusses motivation, background, and networking of those who aided and rescued Jews. Purchase your registration in advance or at the door. For more information, visit [www.greenmtnacademy.org](http://www.greenmtnacademy.org).

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2 -**  
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The November First Friday Film at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse will be "RBG" on Friday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Directed and produced by award-winning filmmakers Betsy West and Julie Cohen, "RBG" details the incredible life and legal legacy of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the second woman to ever serve on the Supreme Court. Free admission and popcorn. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Held at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 21 Fairground Rd, in Springfield. All welcome!

**SATURDAY, NOV. 3 -**  
LUDLOW, Vt. - Join us for the 9th annual Stick Season Social on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. at Sam's Steakhouse, Route 103 in Ludlow, hosted by Black River Good Neighbors. Evening includes silent auction, raffle, and dinner buffet. Proceeds help those needing food, rent, heat, or utility assistance. For ticket information, call 802-228-3663.

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -** Holiday Bazaar at First Baptist Church in Bellows Falls on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Luncheon 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Menu includes chicken 'n biscuits meal, corn chowder, sandwiches and hot dogs. Desserts and beverages available. Tables of hand

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**TUESDAYS –**  
BELLows FALLS, Vt. – Join us for Bingo at the Moose Lodge, 59 Westminster Street in Bellows Falls every Tuesday. Doors open at 5 p.m. and first game starts at 6 p.m. Food is available. Call 802-463-4054 for details. TFN

**WEDNESDAYS –**  
CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – Weekly bingo at the Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497, 365 Lovers Lane Rd. Early Birds at 5 p.m., Regular Games at 6:30 p.m.

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – Church of Christ to host Christian Perspectives Film Series on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., through Nov. 14. Downstairs Fellowship Hall can be accessed through the back entrance of the building, Chester Rd., Route 11 in Springfield. All are welcome.

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

**PUTNEY, Vt.** – Dinner and a movie on the last Thursday of the month, 5:30 p.m. At each event, the chefs at the Gleanery will serve a special menu in time for diners to make it to the hosted 7 p.m. film screening around the corner at the newly renovated Next Stage. For pricing or reservations call 802-387-3052. Limited seating available. 15 Kimball Hill Rd. TFN

**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 date: Nov. 2.

**FARMERS MARKET**

**SATURDAYS –**  
ASCUTNEY, Vt. – Ascutney Village Farmers Market is Saturdays through Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 5585 Route 5 in Ascutney, Vt. Join us for the wood fired pizza, entertainment, special events, and something for everyone!

**KIDS CORNER**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 25 –**  
LUDLOW, Vt. – Kids grades two and up are invited to make Halloween Treats on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 3 – 4 p.m. at Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow.

Memorial Library in Weston. Costumes are welcome and we will have treats available. Free event. Call Randall at 802-824-4307 with any questions.

**MONDAY, OCT. 29 –**  
LUDLOW, Vt. – Join us for Monday Night Movie on Monday Oct. 29 from 5 – 7 p.m. at Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow as Sony Pictures Animation presents "Hotel Transylvania 3" (rated PG). Snacks provided.

**TUESDAYS IN OCTOBER –**  
LUDLOW, Vt. – Kids grades Kindergarten and up join us for Crafty Tuesdays in October from 3 – 4 p.m. at Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow. Let's make a silly or creepy witch to kick the holiday off in style. Oct. 30 - Glowing Pumpkins and Witches.

**LIBRARIES**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26 –**  
BELLows FALLS, Vt. – Start or continue your search for family genealogy on Friday, Oct. 26 from 10:30 a.m. – noon at the Rockingham Free Public Library. Genealogy researcher Wayne Blanchard will show you how to get organized, how to use the genealogy databases in the library, and how to make use of DNA test results. If you have a laptop or tablet, bring it with you.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org or go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 27 –**  
LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Goblins of all ages are invited to join art teacher Casey Junker Bailey at the South Londonderry Free Library on Saturday, Oct. 27 for scary stories and spooky crafts. The frightful workshop begins at 10:30 a.m. As always, the workshop is free of charge and appropriate for children of all ages. Join us if you dare! For more information, contact the library at 802-824-3371.

**WESTON, Vt.** – Please join us for an all ages spooktacular story time on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. at the Wilder

on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. for viewing and discussion of the documentary "Resilience." "Resilience: The Biology of Stress and the Science of Hope" is the 2016 documentary about the Adverse Childhood Experiences Study. This event is free, accessible to those with disabilities, and open to the public. The Springfield Town Library is located at 43 Main Street in Springfield. For more information, please contact 802-885-3108 or stlas@vermont.net.

**SATURDAYS –**  
ALSTEAD, N.H. – Stop by the Shedd-Porter Memorial Library for cinnamon buns the last Saturday of each month and visit with friends or neighbors. The cinnamon buns are from McGuire's Bakery and are available for a small fee. All the proceeds go to benefit the library. The library is at 3 Main St., Alstead.

**MEETINGS**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 26 –**  
WEST LEBANON, N.H. – Join business leaders from across the region at the Fall Business Leaders Housing Breakfast on Friday, Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Fireside Inn in West Lebanon.

This fall's event will explore the regional nature of our housing challenge and current possibilities for change with

Dartmouth College geographer Garrett Dash Nelson. We'll also hear the latest on the Upper Valley housing market from local realtors. Business leaders and community members can register online for this free event at www.VitalCommunities.org/Housing.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 4 –**  
TOWNSHEND, Vt. – The Townshend Historical Society annual meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Townshend Town Hall. At 2 p.m. there will be a special presentation by Michael Weitzner, certified stonemason, who will speak about the Townshend's Stone Arch Bridges.

**SUPPORT GROUPS**

**TUESDAYS –**  
WINDSOR, Vt. – Cedar Hill Alzheimer's caregiver support group. Meet fellow caregivers who really understand because they've been there, too, when things are difficult or isolating. First Tuesdays from 3:30–5 p.m. at 92 Cedar Hill Drive (off Route 5). TFN

**WEDNESDAYS –**  
TOWNSHEND, Vt. - Grace Cottage hosts a weekly support group for people suffering from Restless Leg Syndrome, Wednesdays from 4 – 5 p.m., through Nov. 14, or as long as there is

sufficient interest, at the Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center at 133 Grafton Road (Route 35) in Townshend. If you are interested in participating (whether or not you can), contact Sue at susanweedy90@gmail.com or at 802-221-0498.

**THURSDAYS –**  
TOWNSHEND, Vt. – Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group meets on the first Thursday of every month. 11:00 a.m. – noon at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, Heins Building, 133 Grafton Road, in Townshend.. Led by Grace Cottage Community Health Team Member Claire Bemis and Alicia Moyer of SASH. Free. 802-365-3763. TFN

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