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## 43rd Rockingham Old Home Days entertains

BY BETSY THURSTON

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** – From the Moose Lodge to the festivities at the Waypoint Center, folks celebrating the 43rd Rockingham Old Home Days over the weekend of Aug. 3 were hot and happy.

Saturday festivities began at 7:15 a.m. with registration for the Bring It Home 5k, organized this year by Bellows Falls Union High School senior, Tim Salter Roy. Gail Hynes Photography documented his project. The race began and finished at the Waypoint Center. Katie Mack won first place with a time of 22:22. Following in second and third were Amy Rounds and Molly Hodsdon, 16, with times of 23:52 and 23:56 respectively. Joseph Bevilacqua, the first man to cross the finish line, came in fourth place overall with a time of 24:00.

Food vendors and activities set up at the Waypoint Center by noon, followed by



In just over 15 minutes, members of the Bellows Falls fire department had secured the vehicle, cut the doors and roof off and removed the victim safely.

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donut, pizza, and ice cream eating contests supplied by Allen Brothers, Athen's Pizza, and Dari Joy. Live music and performances by Nimble Arts, The Little Big Band, Road Trash Band, Keene Idol occupied the main stage.

Efficiency Vermont's zero en-

ergy modular home was open for viewing on their last day at the Waypoint Center while kids enjoyed Cheryl the Clown, Touch a Truck, a bounce house, face painting, and more.

Bellows Falls Fire Department performed a rescue simulation with the jaws of life. Im-



Winner Katie Mack at 22:22.

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pressively, within 15 minutes of truck arrival, they had extricated the "victim" safely by cutting the doors off and completely and safely removing the roof.

The Bellows Falls Historical Society was open at their new location at 31 Westminster St., and next door Cassandra and Katie at The Threaded Trunk Boutique and Katie's Jewelry

and Gifts celebrated their grand opening with treats by Diane Bartlett. Many of the other shops in the Square participated in the sidewalk sale Friday and Saturday, leading up to the fireworks Saturday evening.

At 17 Bridge St., the Bellows Falls Fish Ladder and Vistor Center was open to visitors, offering a unique perspec-

tive of the Connecticut River through the migrating patterns of local fish species. At the Bellows Falls Union High School, the Green Mountain Chapter of the American Truck Society hosted its annual truck show.

While a Tug-of-War between the Bellows Falls, Walpole, and North Walpole fire departments had been advertised, the event did not take place. However, Chief Crawford of the North Walpole Fire Department vows next year for sure, as Bellows Falls wants the cup back.

By Saturday evening, the roads were closed as crowds from Rockingham and neighboring towns settled in for the fireworks, provided by Brent Lisai and the Rockingham Old Home Days Committee, which began promptly at 9:30 p.m. A brilliant display burst from the island and illuminated the Connecticut River and Fall Mountain for a spectacular end to a festive day.

## Greater Falls Connections announce ACE award winners at annual barbecue

BY BILL LOCKWOOD

The Shopper

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** – Since 2013, Greater Falls Connections, based at Parks Place Community Resource Center in Bellows Falls, has made a yearly Active Community Engagement award to recognize, as they state officially, "a local individual who is active in community engagement in the Greater Falls area. There are members of the community who work tirelessly to make a difference... Consistently, they selflessly devote their time and efforts, going above and beyond without thought of reward or recognition."

The 2014 winner, Rockingham Free Public Library's children's librarian Samantha Maskell, adds, "They are the people who don't make the press releases, but they have such an impact."

On Wednesday, July 31, many of the organization's participants and supporters turned out on a cloudy and humid evening for a community barbecue and recognition ceremony at the Recreation Center in Bellows Falls.

Nominations were made by a wide variety of community members. Deb Witkus, community outreach coordinator, says one of the main criteria is that they have a "lasting impact." How they do that and how they go "above and beyond" are also part of nine basic categories considered. This year, the nominating committee, made up of community members and past nominees, decided to give both youth and adult awards.

The youth award went to Kiernon Galandar-Cochran, a participant with GFC. In her



Kiernon Galandar-Cochran receiving this year's Youth ACE award. PHOTO BY BILL LOCKWOOD

presentation speech, Witkus said Galandar-Cochran always makes sure that everyone knows they are wanted and needed. He is always there to lend a helping hand, and he is so infectious and powerful with his hope. Galandar-Cochran says he was "really surprised... I wasn't really expecting to have people recognize me at this level."

As to his efforts to help, he says, "This place isn't going to change magically with what has to be done."

The adult award went to Robert MacBride. He is well-known locally as the founding director of the Rockingham Arts and Museum Project, a group that has integrated the arts and development of the town. A former employee nominated him with a two-page letter detailing all the things he does under the radar to help people that few are aware of.

MacBride said, "I was totally taken unawares. Since I bought my house in Bellows Falls in 1981, I have been very happy being part of the community and contributing to its vitality in any way that I can. 'It takes a village' and so many people in Bellows

Falls are participating and also worthy of this award. I am thrilled to accept the award on the behalf of us all."

There were also over a dozen "Warm and Fuzzy" awards given out in recognition of various good things others associated with GFC have done over the last year.

Witkus says the Greater Falls Coalition has been around for about 15 years. It is under the umbrella of HCRS addiction and prevention programs trying to create stronger connections between agencies, schools, and community providers. She quotes Yohan Hari who holds that "the opposite of addiction is prevention." Looking at local progress Witkus feels, "This community is strong and cares about its future."

Susan Williams, addictions counselor and former GFC Advisory Board member, said, "Prevention is where it's at."

The GFC would like everyone in the area to fill out their annual survey on our their Facebook page or at [www.greaterfallsconnections.org](http://www.greaterfallsconnections.org).

## Joint Board meeting discusses future of Depot Street Bridge

BY BETSY THURSTON

The Shopper

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** – The future of the Depot Street bridge and access to the Bellows Falls Island was discussed Tuesday, July 30 at the Joint Board meeting. Laura Stone and Todd Sumner of VTrans described the two bridge alternatives chosen by the Joint Board in November. The options were a full replacement spandrel elliptical arch to replace the current bridge, on-alignment, or a new steel bridge, off-alignment.

The on-alignment choice replaces the existing concrete arch bridge, but federal funds are contingent for a similar construction of the historical 112-foot concrete arch. The bridge was built in 1909 and is the oldest and only one of its kind, making it a number one priority of the Vermont State Historic Preservation Office, explained Stone. The replacement bridge would cost \$3.5 million with a 5% share from the town, plus a worst case scenario of \$140,000 for hazardous waste and contaminated soil mitigation, resulting in a cost of \$350,000.

Stone said the off-alignment alternative would be a new bridge made of steel and cost \$3.9 million with the town's share of 10% for a total cost of \$400,000. This price also includes a rehab of the existing bridge, adding balusters and fencing to convert it to a pedestrian-only bridge. This did not include any possible hazardous waste costs found.

Stone mentioned through simulation, in order to make the turn for the replacement on-alignment Depot Bridge,



The approximate location of the off-alignment bridge option. PHOTO BY BETSY THURSTON

eighteen wheelers would need to drive on the sidewalk both on the bridge and on Canal Street. Kelley Tully of Cota & Cota expressed concern for the on-alignment 90-degree turning radius. "I wouldn't want any of my trucks going on the sidewalk."

If the town chooses the off-alignment steel bridge, Canal Street will become a one-way street with two-way traffic merging north of the proposed bridge location. The new bridge would eliminate parking spaces and a portion of the park along the canal, but the turning radius will not be an issue for truck

traffic. Golec noted that 29 to 42 parking spots would be lost while Stone and Sumner added there would be options for diagonal parking in the lot and parallel parking along Canal Street.

Approximately 30 residents were in attendance, and the vote showed 64% in favor of the off-alignment bridge versus 36% for on-alignment. Construction is set to begin in 2023, and VTrans will develop conceptual plans after the vote Tuesday, Aug. 6 when the Rockingham Selectboard meet at the Rockingham Meeting House at 5 p.m. with an open house at 4:30 p.m.

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# SMCS celebrates National Health Center Week

**REGION** - In recognition of National Health Center Week 2019, Aug. 4-10, Springfield Medical Care Systems is pleased to participate in the "Rooted in Communities" campaign to raise awareness of the ways health centers are providing affordable health care in communities.

SMCS health centers are guided by a volunteer Board of Directors and managed locally, serving close to 30,000 patients throughout Windham, Windsor, and Bennington counties in Vermont, and portions of Sullivan and Cheshire counties in New Hampshire. SMCS health centers provide primary care, dental, vision, and behavioral health services, including opioid treatment.

Some highlights of the SMCS community health centers

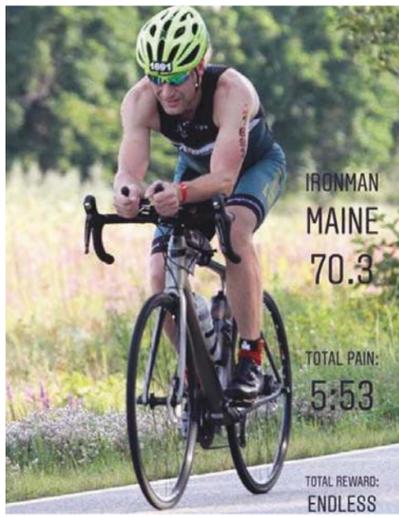
work include:

- Reducing overall healthcare costs by partnering with patients in a medical home setting;
- Emphasizing preventive care, healthy lifestyle choices, appropriate health screenings, and vaccinations;
- Serving the healthcare needs of Medicaid beneficiaries;
- Reducing unnecessary hospitalizations and unnecessary visits to the emergency room;
- Treating patients with Medication Assisted Therapy for opioid use disorder.

SMCS' health center staff and our local Community Health Team work with patients and our communities in addressing environmental and social factors as an integral part of primary care, including nutrition, exercise, mental illness,

substance use disorder, and transportation. Our new lifestyle medicine program reaches beyond the walls of conventional medicine using evidence-based medicine and lifestyle choices to prevent, treat and, in some cases, reverse chronic diseases.

"We want to recognize the ongoing efforts of our SMCS staff who provide care to patients every day. In addition to being rooted in the community through their role as board members, coaches, etc., staff members play a critical role in the overall health and wellbeing of the communities we serve," comments Joshua Dufresne, acting chief executive officer for



Joshua Dufresne competing in Ironman competition, Maine 2018.

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Springfield Medical Care Systems.

"Our ability to care for all, regardless of ability to pay and without discrimination, is possible because of the dedicated staff that makes caring for patients their life's work. Because of their commitment, SMCS is here, as it has been for more than 105 years, rooted in the community, taking care of patients, and honored to be of service to those who need us," continued Dufresne.

# Bellows Falls Area Senior Center happenings

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - Bellows Falls Area Senior Center, located at 18 Tuttle St., has upcoming trips including a day trip to beautiful Lake Champlain for a lunch cruise aboard The Spirit of the Ethan Allen Wednesday, Aug. 14. On Sept. 11, we will be travelling to MGM Springfield, a resort and casino in Springfield, Mass., for a day trip.

Join us Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for Scraptember, scrapbook crop and crafters day out. This is a no-frills event, just time to finish up some projects. Included in your registration fee is workspace, new Creative Memories catalog, tools, assistance, and refreshments. Please bring a scrapbook, refill pages, pictures, adhesives, tools, other cropping materials such as paper, cardstock, crafting supplies, and a bag lunch. Everyone who registers by Aug. 21 will be entered into a drawing for a prize. To stay up to date on future events, go to Facebook, [www.facebook.com/cmAdvisorTinaWhite](http://www.facebook.com/cmAdvisorTinaWhite).

There are multiple Bone

Builders programs available at the senior center throughout the week. We are currently in need of a Bone Builders instructor to teach Monday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. or 12-1 p.m. Treadmills and exercise bikes are available for use during senior center hours.

Basic Tai Chi for fall prevention is Thursday from 12:15-1 p.m. Please contact instructor Susan Williams at 802-376-5173 for more information.

Every Tuesday in September, we are offering Gentle Flow Yoga with Denise Best at 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration for this course is required.

Wednesday's art class is now visual arts encompassing scrapbooking, adult coloring, and stamping. Bring your own materials, and have fun socializing. Take advantage of our large tables to stretch out and enjoy your crafts.

The senior center is looking for a quilting instructor to lead our quilting group the second Wednesday of the month from 9-11 a.m. The Knit and Stitch group meets Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. They can help you finish a project, repair an item, and take on special projects such as baby blankets and gifts.

Nickel Bingo is held every Tuesday starting at 12:30 p.m. with 20 games played.

The Bellows Falls Area Senior Center is open to local seniors aged 50 and over. We do not charge membership fees so feel free to drop in and check us out. We serve a hot lunch Monday through Friday starting at 11:30 a.m. Check out our menu on Facebook. We offer accessibility in the forms of a lift and ramps, and we have plenty of free parking. Call us for further information at 802-463-3907.



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# We Honor Veterans at Springfield Health & Rehab

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – It may surprise many people to learn that 25% of those who die every year in the U.S. are veterans. To help provide care and support that reflect the important contributions made by these men and women, Springfield Health & Rehab Center, a 96-bed Genesis HealthCare skilled nursing center located at 105 Chester Rd., has become a community partner recruit of We Honor Veterans, a pioneering campaign developed by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization in collaboration with the Department of Veterans Affairs. Genesis HealthCare is the first skilled nursing care provider to become a We Honor Veterans community partner.

As a We Honor Veterans community partner recruit, Springfield Health & Rehab Center will implement ongoing veteran-centered education for their staff and volunteers to help improve the care they provide to the veterans they proudly serve.

“We are proud to be a member of the We Honor Veterans program,” shares Heather Presch, executive director of Springfield Health & Rehab Center. “Our veterans have given so much to our country. We are pleased to enhance our quality health care services by offering special needs catered to meet the needs of our veteran patients.”

The We Honor Veterans campaign provides tiered recognition to organizations that demonstrate a systematic commitment to improving care for veterans. Recruits can assess their ability to serve veterans and integrate best practices for providing care to veterans into their organization. By recognizing the unique needs of our na-



U.S. Navy veteran, Carl Hammerle, receives his recognition plaque displayed outside his room.

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receiving care.” The resources of We Honor Veterans focus on respectful inquiry, compassionate listening, and grateful acknowledgment, coupled with veteran-centric education of health care staff caring for veterans. To learn more about We Honor Veterans or to support this important work via a secure, online donation, please visit [www.wehonorveterans.org](http://www.wehonorveterans.org).

“America’s veterans have done everything asked of them in their mission to serve our country and we believe it is never too late to give them a hero’s welcome home. Now it is time that we step up, acquire the necessary skills and fulfill our mission to serve these men and women with the dignity they deserve,” added Schumacher.

tion’s veterans who are facing a life-limiting illness, Springfield Health & Rehab Center is better able to accompany and guide veterans and their families toward a more peaceful ending. And in cases where there might be some specific needs related to the veteran’s military service, combat experience, or other traumatic events, Springfield Health & Rehab Center will find tools to help support those they are caring for.

“All healthcare providers are serving veterans but often aren’t aware of that person’s service in the armed forces,” said J. Donald Schumacher, NHPCO president and CEO. “Through We Honor Veterans, we are taking a giant step forward in helping providers understand and serve veterans and work more effectively with VA medical facilities in their communities.”

“VA shares a common goal with our nation’s healthcare providers, and that is to provide the best possible care specifically tailored for veterans, meeting their goals of care in their preferred setting. As we focus on working together and unite our services and skills, We Honor Veterans will channel

our combined strengths directly to veterans – wherever they are



## Claremont Savings Bank’s promotions

CLAREMONT, N.H. – Claremont Savings Bank announces the following promotions and officer appointments. Brenda Cox as assistant vice president, commercial credit administration manager; Jessica Walker as assistant vice president and loan originator III; Rachel Robinson as accounting manager and officer; and Zachary Haines as operations manager and officer. “We are honored to have such a dedicated workforce at Claremont Savings Bank,” says Carol Vivian, senior vice president, retail banking. “Our staff is always striving to be the best in their field of expertise. This recent group of appointed officers and promotions is proof of that. We are proud of the work they do and of the dedication they have to our bank and community.”

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## Springfield sidewalk sales



Gear up for the sidewalk sales!

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Springfield Regional Chamber proudly presents our second annual Springfield Sidewalk Sales Day, Saturday, Aug. 10, a collaborative community-wide event showcasing the many wonderful and unique goods and services available in our area. We are offering shoppers the opportunity to learn more about local products, take advantage of great savings, and even win some cool prizes.

We’d like to thank all the participating businesses for their commitment to Springfield, and for working together to help make our town such a vibrant and special community: Clever Cow Designs, Crown Point Country Club, Dark Mountain Games, Dreamz in Motion, Flying Crow Coffee Co., Gallery at the VAULT, Route 106 North Market & Deli, Shannon’s Upscale Resale, Springfield Art Gym, Springfield Farmers’ Market, Springfield Food Co-Op, Springfield Humane Society, Springfield Town Library, Steampunk Society of Vermont, Tina’s Hallmark, Trout River Brewery, Springfield United Methodist Church, US Cellular, and Woodbury Florist.

**Some events taking place:**  
 • Dark Mountain Games will be featuring a Paint ‘N Take activity. Paint a mini figurine and take it home. They will also be hosting the Steampunk Society’s table from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Flying Crow Coffee Co. Guess how many coffee beans are in the jar for a chance to win. Bill Brink will be performing live music from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Shannon’s Upscale Resale will be serving light refreshments.  
 • Springfield Art Gym has in-

door and outdoor activities for kids.

• Springfield Humane Society celebrates Kitty Day. Adopt some kitties. Anyone interested needs to have a preapproved application at [www.spfldhumane.org](http://www.spfldhumane.org). Just send it in by Friday, Aug. 9.

• Springfield Town Library. Children can jump into STEM activities with Michelle Stinson.

• Trout River Brewery will have live music with the lovely Ali T.

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## Black River Academy Museum, Ludlow Legion to exhibit military artifacts

LUDDLLOW, Vt. – The Black River Academy Museum is honored to be joining the American Legion Ballard-Hobart Post 36 in an exhibition of military artifacts, many of them from members of the local community and dating back to the Civil War. Items in the exhibit will be from the museum's collection along with artifacts from members of the American Legion. The exhibit will be open Saturday, Aug. 24, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A chicken barbecue prepared by the Legion will be held at 11 a.m. Meal includes chicken with coleslaw, potato

salad, and beans. Water and soda will be available along with desserts.

If you don't have a chance to view the military artifacts during the day, please join in from 5:30 to 8 p.m. for continued viewing and a cocktail party with hors d'oeuvres.

Through the generosity of the American Legion, proceeds from all activities during the day will go towards the support of the Black River Academy Museum, 14 High St. in Ludlow. Join us for this daylong celebratory event as the American Legion celebrates 100 years of "Veterans still serving America."

## Vermont veterans welcome the LEGION Act

MONTPELIER, Vt. – The signing of the LEGION Act by President Trump Tuesday, July 30 immediately laid out the welcome mat to thousands of Vermont veterans who previously were deemed by Congress to be ineligible to join the

American Legion. Now the LEGION Act offers membership eligibility in the American Legion to any U.S. military veteran who served at least one day of active military duty since Dec. 7, 1941, and was honorably discharged or is currently serving. In effect, the act extends the "war period" from Dec. 7, 1941 to a time when Congress determines that the United States is no longer at war.

Implementation of the LEGION Act opens the door, giving thousands of Vermont veterans access to American Legion programs and benefits for which they previously had not been eligible. Moreover the eligibility for membership in other elements of the Legion Family – the Sons of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary – will also change with more veterans eligible to join the American Legion. For example, any son or grandson of a veteran now eligible to join the American Legion would be able to join the SAL program. Similarly membership in the American Legion Auxiliary would be open to grandmothers, mothers, sisters, wives, and adopted female descendants of veterans now eligible to join the American Legion.

### Windham Volunteer Fire Company auction and barbecue

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# LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

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## What's a Yegg?

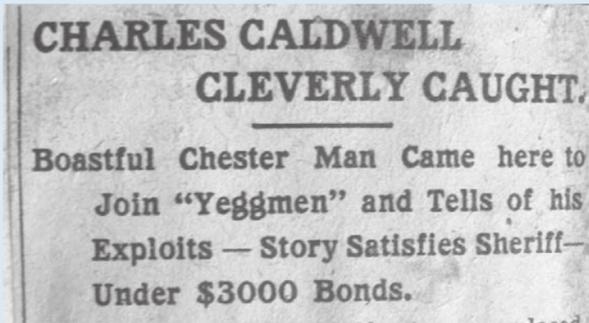
Below is a May 6, 1909 Bellows Falls Times newspaper clipping. Yeggs were a criminal gang of burglars and safecrackers. The arrest was made in Bellows Falls.

"Charles Cadwell of Chester was placed under arrest in the Hotel Windham on Thursday evening by Sheriff J.H. Kiniry of Windsor on a charge of arson. On Monday he was given a hearing before Justice F.H. Holmes in Windsor and held in \$3000 bonds to appear at the county court.

"The circumstances leading to his arrest here are interesting. Last fall the farm buildings of Mr. Goodrich of Chester were set fire to and burned to the ground. The loss included tools, 17 head of cattle, two hogs, a mule, hay and hens. The only clew to the setting was tracks of a large footed person, and as Cadwell had been arrested on complaint of Goodrich for killing deer out of season and fined \$100 for the offence, he was suspected of setting the fire, as it was alleged that he swore vengeance on Goodrich at the time of the deer incident, about two years ago.

"The Vermont authorities secured the services of a detective from the Wood Morgan agency of Boston. The detective arrived in Chester with two hounds and posted as a sportsman and took up his residence with the hotel man. Naturally he got acquainted with Cadwell and they had many good talks about hunting and dogs, as Cadwell was fond of them. The detective was invited to take up his abode with Cadwell, which he did, and they soon became fast friends.

"The detective began to have large amounts of money sent him, and this interested Cadwell, who when answered in regard to the same was told that the detective was a yegg and that he made barrels of money. Cadwell became more interested and soon wanted to join the



1909 Bellows Falls Times newspaper clipping.

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band of yeggs, who were to hold a meeting in this town last Thursday evening. Cadwell accompanied the supposed yegg here and went to room 10 in the Windham hotel, where Mr. Woods of the detective agency was posing as the head of the yegg gang.

"When Cadwell and the detective entered Mr. Wood handed the detective a large roll of bills as his share of some business the gang had accomplished. He was interested in the conversation and wanted to join the gang and when it was proposed to rob the Chester bank he was not satisfied with one but wanted both the Chester and Ludlow banks robbed in one night.

"Previous to the entrance of Cadwell and the detective from Chester Sheriff James H. Kiniry and State's Attorney E.R. Buck of Windsor, had secreted themselves in the bath room which lead from room 10. The transom was open, but a fine piece of cotton was over the opening. Sheriff Kiniry and Mr. Buck were in their stocking feet and stood on chairs so they could easily hear what was being said.

"The supposed yegg meeting continued and when it was suggested that Cadwell be admitted to the gang Mr. Wood opposed on the question of his bravery and suggested that possibly Cadwell was only getting into the gang so that he might peach on them when the opportunity showed itself. Cadwell was indignant and protested that that was not his intention. Mr. Woods asked him what he did that showed that he had the necessary sand to belong to such a gang and to help do such deeds.

"Cadwell was apparently anxious to prove his stability for he went on and is said to have stated that 25 years ago he robbed a man in Hartford of \$200; that three years ago two men were stopping at his house and while they slept he hitched a sponge or some other material on the end of a pole, saturated it with chloroform, pushed it through a broken pane of glass in the window so that it was just above their noses and succeeded in putting them to sleep so that he robbed them of \$400.

"He also told that last fall he went to a farmer's buildings, set them afire, destroying 17 head of cattle and other property. When asked how he accomplished the last act he said that he left his house by the way of the window and cut across lots, entered the barn and set fire to the hay and then went back the same way he came.

"Mr. Woods discredited this story and asked him how they should know he was so daring and why they should believe such yarns. Cadwell said he was willing to take his oath that what he had told them was true.

"The conversation had occupied about two hours' time and as Cadwell vouched for his stories Sheriff J.H. Kiniry turned lock in the door and suddenly appeared before Cadwell, covering him with a monster revolver and said, 'Hold up your hands or I'll bore you.' He is a monster in build and the handcuffs that the sheriff put on his wrists were hardly large enough and fastened in the first catch."

## "Civil War and the technology that shaped America"

ALSTEAD, N.H. - On Thursday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m., Alstead Historical Society presents "From Guns to Gramophones: Civil War and the Technology that Shaped America" with Carrie Brown at the Third Congregational Church, 14 River St. in Alstead, N.H.

Carrie Brown explores the technological triumph that helped save the Union and then transformed the nation. Dur-



Civil War reenactment.

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Carrie Brown.

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ing the Civil War, northern industry produced a million and a half rifles, along with tens of thousands of pistols and carbines. How did the North produce all of those weapons?

The answer lies in new machinery and methods for producing guns with interchangeable parts. Once the system of mass production had been tested and perfected, what happened after the war? In the period from 1870 to 1910, new factory technology and new print media fueled the development of mass consumerism.

While this program tells a broad, national story, it focuses on the critical and somewhat surprising role of Vermont and New Hampshire in producing industrial technology that won the war and changed American life.

This program is supported through the generosity of the New Hampshire Humanities Council - Humanities To Go program. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Light refreshments follow the presentation. Donations gratefully accepted.

## "Prohibition: The Failed Experiment" with SAHS

N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Historian Bunni Putnam will present "Prohibition: The Failed Experiment" at the Springfield Art & Historical Society Saturday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. at the SAHS Facility, 65 Route 106, North Springfield, Vt.

Find out the "where, why, and what went wrong" with the 18th Amendment, nationally, statewide, and in Springfield. This amendment created

more problems than could have been imagined. Bootlegging and rum running led to stealing, murders, prison sentences, and moonshine deaths.

As early as 1815, the prohibitionists were forming societies and unions trying to do away with "drinking" for the good of the people. The first "dry" town in the country was in Maine in 1840 but, as the settlers moved west, so did the

"problem" and so did the prohibitionists. They used every method they could to combat alcohol including prayer, hymns, and a hatchet. This is a history about how the amendment came to be and why it was repealed.

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# opinion

Dear Editor,

By the closing of the 2019 session in mid-May, the House and Senate legislators had passed 93 bills, only two of which were vetoed by Gov. Scott. The rest became law July 1, 2019, including the FY2020 \$6.1 billion budget. Low population growth and its impact on workforce development have been pressing concerns to both the legislative and executive branches throughout the 2019 session. Southern Vermont's population has dropped 4 to 5% since 2014. To keep up with expected retirements and job growth, Vermont will need 10,000 new workers each year. Which leads me to a question I received recently from

a constituent: "What has been done to address the issue of southern Vermont's depressed business development and growth?"

Following are a number of initiatives moved into law this year that will help business development, job growth, and make Vermont more affordable.

The Workforce and Economic Development bill includes a reimbursement program aimed at increasing the number of workers by offering up to \$7,500 relocation incentives to workers moving to Vermont to work here. Along with the expansion of last year's remote worker program, we believe the \$1.1 million set aside for the program

is a financially efficient way to build the state's labor force.

With the Weatherization bill now law, an additional \$2.3 million for a total of \$17 million was made available for weatherization assistance for Vermonters of low and moderate incomes. The reduced heating bills will make available more funds to the participating families to be used for other basic needs.

The Broadband bill is the largest legislative effort in many years to expand the state's broadband network into rural areas. If we want to attract businesses and younger people, expanding our broadband is critical. While we won't do it overnight, this year's bill will provide start-

up financing programs and technical specialists, and will streamline procedures to get local initiatives off the ground.

The Child Care and Early Learning bill is a \$7.4 million investment to make child care more accessible and affordable for families. The bulk of the money will be used to increase child care subsidies for low-income parents and boost reimbursement rates for providers. This is a critical investment in putting parents to work and growing the state's economy.

Coming out of my committee, Agriculture and Forestry, are bills that grow our farming and logging industries. \$500,000 is specifically directed to Vermont's struggling

dairy industry to help shore up farming ventures. Farmers can now sell and deliver unpasteurized milk and expand on-farm slaughter operation services to the retail market.

For Vermont loggers, we offer a program aimed at lowering the high cost of workers compensation insurance by as much as 15%. We also eliminated sales tax on certain large forestry equipment to remain competitive with other states. Both these costs have been restricting the growth of the logging industry.

Two priority issues that could have a major impact on increasing our workforce and building a stronger economy stalled in the legislature. Due to the complex nature of the

issues, the Senate and House were unable to reach agreement in time to advance a minimum wage increase and a paid family medical leave insurance program. However, the Senate and House leadership are committed to passing these significant pieces of legislation in the next session.

As always, I welcome any questions, opinions, thoughts, and concerns you may have on any legislative issue. You can contact me at [tbock@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:tbock@leg.state.vt.us) or [tmbock@vermontel.net](mailto:tmbock@vermontel.net). I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,  
Rep. Tom Bock  
Andover, Baltimore, Chester, and N. Springfield, Vt.

Dear Editor,

Lowell Lake update: "They paved paradise, and put up a parking lot." Joni Mitchell sang that in 1967, but 52 years later

some people who should know better still haven't gotten the message.

Our Department of Forest,

Parks and Recreation presented its Master Plan for Lowell Lake to the public July 26 in a format that was designed to squelch debate. Instead of a verbal presentation with the customary Q&A, FPR opted for an array of signboards. The information shown there by a series of private contractors revealed for the first time to the public that extensive plans have been underway for some time to repurpose the former resort as a wedding, banquet, party facility, and for a group of about 11 cabins for overnight use. The cabins are basically 50-year-old crumbling teardowns, but FPR is seeking designation for them as historic structures.

As for the banquet facility, if FPR really wanted to get into that business, why wouldn't it consider buying one of the local properties such as the Mill Tavern in Londonderry? Much cheaper than the \$3 million of our money they're proposing to spend on at Lowell Lake. Were you out there begging the state for a banquet facility at Lowell Lake? I wasn't.

And about those parking lots. FPR states there are currently only 19 spaces available for parking. They want to build a much larger lot to increase the number of spaces to 45-50 and an additional lot to accommodate boat trailers. Yet at a given moment on a recent Sunday, there were 37 ve-

hicles parked in the existing 19 spaces, many of them carrying boats. There were 40 watercrafts on the lake that day. The lake is already overcrowded. Building out more parking will only diminish the experience for us all.

At every point of the FPR presentation, they put forward the environmentally friendly aspect of the development. This is a lure. They will give you "environmentally friendly" cabins, lodge, parking lots, rain gardens, bathhouses, and assorted infrastructure. But do you really want an environmentally friendly replica of Jones Beach, Long Island right here in Londonderry where once we had a pristine one-of-

a-kind state park?

So, contact your legislators. Representatives Kelly Pajala, [kpajala@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:kpajala@leg.state.vt.us), and Tom Bock, [tbock@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:tbock@leg.state.vt.us). Senators Alice Nitka, [anitka@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:anitka@leg.state.vt.us); Alison Clarkson, [al Clarkson@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:al Clarkson@leg.state.vt.us); Dick McCormack, [r McCormack@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:r McCormack@leg.state.vt.us).

Do log into the state's feedback survey through Sept. 23 to make your voice heard at [www.vtstateparks.com/Lowell.html](http://www.vtstateparks.com/Lowell.html).

"Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till it's gone."

Sincerely,  
Andrew Harper  
Weston, Vt.

## Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



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Dear Editor,

The Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank the following businesses, organizations, and community members for their time and donations at our recent auction.

Thanks to everyone who donated items and those who

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We appreciate your support.

Sincerely,  
Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Dept.  
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## Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps



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by Linda Thistle

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### King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Moment, for short  
4 Nevada neighbor  
8 Detergent brand  
12 Savings plan acronym  
13 Actor LaBeouf  
14 Moby Dick's pursuer  
15 Insect repellents  
17 "— Lisa"  
18 Harbor structure  
19 Asian nation  
20 Not intoxicated  
22 Actor Newman  
24 On in years  
25 San Francisco carriage  
29 Under the weather  
30 Divine  
31 "... and seven years —"  
32 1776 crossing site  
34 Porn  
35 Sampras of tennis  
36 Vatican heads  
37 "Caribbean Queen" singer Billy  
40 Sleeve end  
41 Bedframe piece  
42 Stump

**DOWN**

1 [Uncorrected]  
2 Geological period  
3 "Wichita Line-man" singer  
4 Leading man in the theater  
5 Norse hammer thrower  
6 Melody  
7 Owns  
8 Mexican entree  
9 Breakfast chain acronym  
10 Carvey or Delany  
11 Abba of Israel  
16 Piper's adjective  
19 Seventh of a series  
20 Put into words  
21 Leer at  
22 Chaplain  
23 Competent  
25 Layer  
26 Marshmallow toaster  
27 Chills and fever  
28 Decays  
30 Verdon or Stefani  
33 Carelessness?  
34 Couch  
36 Lightweight boxer?  
37 Norway's capital  
38 Organization  
39 Relaxation  
40 "Be a sport"  
42 Scoundrel  
43 Corroded  
44 Martini ingredient  
45 Affirmative action?

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# CHURCH SERVICES

## ALSTEAD, N.H.

**Third Congregational Church UCC, River St.**  
Sunday service begins at 10:30 a.m. For more information, contact alsteadthirdchurch@gmail.com or 603-835-6358.

## ASCUTNEY, VT.

**Bow Baptist Church, 1102 Rt. 5**  
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Prayer on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call 802-546-4902 or www.bowbaptist.com.

**Open Bible Baptist Church, 168 Cemetery Rd.**  
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Afternoon service at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7 p.m. For more information, call Pastor Daniel Anderson at 802-230-5307 or at the church 802-674-2266. Visit www.obbcvt.org.

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Sundays at 10 a.m. More at www.CavendishBaptist.com or call 802-226-7131.

**Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, Main St.**  
Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Call 802-228-3451.

## CHARLESTOWN, N.H.

**North Charlestown United Methodist Church, Rt. 12A River Rd.**  
Sunday worship begins at 9 a.m. Church is handicap accessible. Contact 603-826-0381.

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

## CHESTER, VT.

**St. Joseph's Church, 96 S. Main St.**  
Mass at 4 p.m. on Saturday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Confession from 3 - 3:30 p.m.

**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.

**St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 313 Main St.**  
Sunday service is at 8 a.m. Service with music, Sunday School, and nursery care available at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning prayer at 9:40 a.m. Visit www.stlukesepiscopalvt.org or call 802-875-6000.

## James V. Pallotta, 1955-2019

**RUTLAND, Vt.** - James V. Pallotta, 64, passed at home July 28, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Springfield, Feb. 15, 1955, son of Amadeo and Janice (Childs) Pallotta.



James V. Pallotta, 1955-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

James was a 1973 graduate of Black River High School in Ludlow and a graduate of Becker College in Worcester, Mass. He was employed as the controller at the village of Ludlow Electric Dept. Jim was a real family man and enjoyed entertaining and offering to his family and spending time with them at Old Orchard Beach, Maine during the summer months.

Surviving are his wife Elaine (Debish) Pallotta of Rutland; a daughter Cara Tomasini of Rutland; four grandchildren Robert, Ryan, and Nicholas Tomasini, Bryce Crossman; a brother Anthony Pallotta and wife Rosanna of Orleans; a sis-

ter Delores Kamins of Burlington; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 55 Day Lane, Williston, VT 05495. Arrangements are by the Clifford Funeral Home.

## LONDONDERRY, VT.

**The Village Church, 35 Church St., Belmont, Vt.**  
The Sunday service and children's church is at 9:30 a.m. Contact 802-259-2440 or visit www.vbch.weebly.com.

**Second Congregational Church of Londonderry, 2051 N. Main St.**  
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## LUDLOW, VT.

**The United Church of Ludlow (UCC and Methodist), 48 Pleasant St.**  
Sunday service at 10:15 a.m. followed by a time of fellowship and coffee hour. Call 802-228-4211 or email unitedchurch@tds.net. Visit us online at www.unitedchurch.us.

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## SPRINGFIELD, VT.

**Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 90 Park St.**  
Vespers on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Liturgy on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 802-885-2615 or go to www.htocvt.org.

## Judith A. Blish, 1940-2019

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - Judith "Judy" A. Blish, 79, passed away unexpectedly Aug. 1, 2019 at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. She was born March 22, 1940 in Saranac Lake, N.Y., the daughter of Wilbur and Thelma (Pandolph) Paton. She attended Springfield schools, graduating from Springfield High School Class of 1958. She later earned her associate's degree from CCV.

On Aug. 20, 1966, she married Charles E. Blish at St. Mary's Church in Springfield, Vt.

Judy was employed as a secretary with the Bryant Grinder Co. in Springfield, Vt. for 18 years and also worked as a waitress at Howard Johnsons in Springfield. She later worked as a secretary for Blish Flooring in Springfield and Readex/Newsbank in Chester.

Judy enjoyed trips to Maine with her family and loved visiting Nubble Lighthouse in York, Maine. She was an active member of the Springfield Assembly of God Church and loved doing child care at the church for ser-

vices and gatherings.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years Charles E. Blish of Springfield; son Charles E. Blish II and his wife Traci of Springfield; daughter-in-law Michelle; four grandchildren Josh, Cloe, Lillie, and Ryan; two brothers John Paton of North Carolina and Christopher Paton of Springfield, Vt.; one sister Marjorie Miller of Sarasota, Fla.; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was predeceased by her parents, one brother Charles W. Paton, and one sister Virginia Gates, and by her son Jeffery Blish.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the St. Mary's Cemetery in Springfield, Vt. Reverend Marc Aube of the Springfield Assembly of God Church will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, American Stroke Association, P.O. Box 3049 Syracuse, NY 13220-3049.

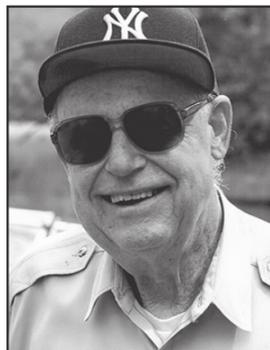
Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements.

## John F. O'Connor, 1927-2019

**WALPOLE, N.H.** - John Francis O'Connor, 91, passed away peacefully at Maplewood Nursing Home in Westmoreland, N.H. July 27, 2019. John, "Franny" to his family and friends, was born Oct. 4, 1927 in Bellows Falls, Vt., the first of four sons born to Thomas F. and Clara B. (Ostrowski) O'Connor. He attended St. Charles Parochial School and was a 1945 graduate of Bellows Falls High School.

Following a tour with the U.S. Army in Germany, post World War II, he graduated from St. Bonaventure University in Ithaca, N.Y. with a degree in business administration. An accountant by trade, he was employed in the Hartford, Conn. area throughout his adult life with firms such as Travelers Insurance Company, Sikorski Aviation, and finally United Technologies Corporation. He retired in 1992 to more fully pursue his passions for hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his three brothers Lawrence J. of Westmoreland, N.H., William E. of



John F. O'Connor, 1927-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

Westminster, Vt., and Paul M. of Walpole, N.H.; his sister-in-law Marlene O'Connor of Westminster, Vt.; nephew Michael of Williston, Vt.; nieces Shannon of Washington, N.H. and Erin of Boulder, Colo.; and five grandnieces and grandnephews. He is predeceased by his parents.

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, Aug. 2 at the St. Charles Church in Bellows Falls, Vt. with interment in St. Charles Cemetery in Westminster, Vt.

## St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 33 Fairground Rd.

Holy Eucharist, Rite I traditional Liturgy is the first and third Sundays of the month. Rite II, contemporary Liturgy, is the second and fourth Sunday. Both are at 8:30 a.m. The rare fifth Sunday of the month will be Congregation's choice. Holy Days as announced. For more information, call 802-885-2723.

## Unitarian Universalist Church, 21 Fairground Rd.

"Art and the Civil Rights Movement," will be held Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. Rev. Dr. Mellen Kennedy will speak. Artists like civil rights activist Faith Ringgold helped birth and shape new views of the world. For more information, call 802-885-3327 or go to www.uuspringfieldvt.org. All are welcome.

## WESTON, VT.

**Weston Community Church on the Hill, 37 Lawrence Hill Rd.**  
On Aug. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, is our morning retreat and reflection "The Wild and the Sacred," deepening our relationship with the earth community, given by Sr. Gail Worcelo of Green Mountain Monastery. Refreshments served. Free will offering. For more information, go to www.vtchurchonthehill.org.

## Jonathan K. Blake, 1989-2019

**GRAFTON, Vt.** - Jonathan K. Blake, 30, of Eastman Road passed away Thursday, Aug. 1, 2019. Jonathan was born in Springfield, Vt., April 11, 1989, the son of Edward and Debra (Eckman) Blake. He attended the Kindle Farm School in Saxtons River, worked as an apprentice mason, and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Surviving are his mother Debra Blake of Nashville, Tenn.; his sons Keegan and Carter; his sister Megan Blake of Walpole, N.H.; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. He is predeceased by his father Edward Blake.

There were calling hours Monday, Aug. 5 at the Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home in Bellows Falls, Vt.

## Preston A. Childs, 1928-2019

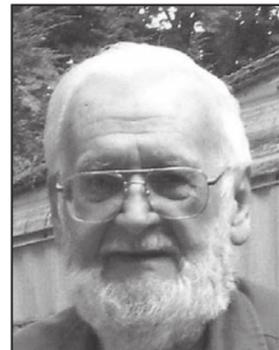
**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - Preston A. Childs, 91, went home to be with his Lord July 24, 2019. Preston was born July 6, 1928 in Orleans, Mass., the son of Adelbert and Lillias (Stackpole) Childs.

He was predeceased by his parents, sister Myrtle Northwood, brother George Childs, his niece Karen Northwood, and first wife Beatrice Stevens.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years Shirley (Morash) Childs; children Gary Childs, Denis Childs, Jeffrey Childs, Ramona Sheehan, Rebecca Childs, and Annette Childs; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a nephew and niece.

Preston was a commercial pilot and flight instructor, flying for Cape and Islands Flight Services at Hyannis Airport in Massachusetts for five years. He flew VIP charters, medical supplies, freight, and fire, police, and shark patrol for Barnstable, Mass. He then flew for Nauset Airways Inc. at Chatham Airport with similar duties.

In 1966, Preston moved to Springfield, Vt. to fly for Buker Airways out of Hartness Airport. His family soon joined him, and he flew for another 10 years before retiring from flying. Preston worked at Bryant Grinder Co. for a short time before starting C&C Equipment, an outdoor power equipment business. He was later approached to start a



Preston A. Childs, 1928-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

similar business for Biben's Ace Hardware, where he worked until retiring.

Preston's hobbies included restoring antique engines and tractors and later, when mobility became a problem, working on his computer formatting old home movies and pictures to DVD and supporting his church family with prayers and devotions.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 24, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Open Bible Baptist Church, 168 Cemetery Rd., Ascutney, Vt.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to www.Cancer-care.org, with funds going to help cancer patients with medical bills, or to www.Dana-Faber.org for cancer research.

Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting with arrangements.

## Wade A. Bennett

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - There will be a graveside service for Wade A. Bennett Sunday, Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Immanuel Churchyard in Bellows Falls, Vt. Wade passed away June 24, 2019.

## PLEASE NOTE

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# Welcoming a new child? Consider these financial moves

**REGION** - If a new child has entered your life, you are no doubt full of joy today and hopes for the future. And you can help make that future a brighter one for your child and your family by taking some important steps in these areas.

**College** - Given the consistently rising costs of higher education, the earlier you start your savings and investment plans, the better off you will likely be. While it may be difficult to set aside money for education when you're still a young family, planning to cram at the last minute is not a good idea. Time is one of your biggest assets, and delaying even a few years can have a big effect on your portfolio's value.

In addition, just like regular attendance is crucial for success in school, setting aside money every month can help make a difference in reaching your family's education savings goals. Developing a strategy for achieving your education savings goal can help you stay on track. And if you have other goals, such as saving for retirement, it's important to address how they fit into your overall financial strategy.

**Insurance** - If you did not have life insurance before, you may want to consider it now. Ask yourself, "If something happened to me, would my child be able to stay in the same house? Receive an education? Enjoy a comfort-

able lifestyle?" Even if you have an actively involved co-parent with a steady income, it still might not be enough to take care of your child in the way you would have wanted. Consequently, you may need life insurance - and you might need other types of protection, too, such as disability insurance.

**Estate plans** - With luck, you will live to see your children as adults who have found their way in the world. Still, it's best to be prepared for anything - which means you should draw up your estate plans well before they are likely to be needed. Among other things, you may want to name someone to serve as your child's guardian if you - and your co-parent, if one is involved - are not around. And because a minor generally cannot inherit money or property, you may also want to appoint a conservator to act as a guardian over whatever financial assets your child might inherit until the child is of age, which will be 18 or 21, depending on where you live. Your legal professional

can help you determine whether you should write a will and possibly create other estate planning documents, such as a living trust.

Even when you devote the time and money necessary to your new child, you can't forget about yourself and your own needs - in particular, you must save and invest for retirement. Contribute as much as you can afford to the retirement accounts available to you, such as your 401(k) and IRA. After all, the more you put away, the less likely the need for your child to help support you later in life.

You'll have much to think about when you welcome a new child to your family; but by taking the time to make the appropriate financial moves, you can help make the transition a positive one.

*This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.*

# Gear up with college essentials

**StatePoint** - Before the semester begins, be sure you have all the essentials you need to live your best campus life. Here are some top picks for a fresh start to fall.

**Packing up**  
Consider the bag you will carry with you every day. A backpack is the best way to ensure that you're distributing weight equally between shoulders, but you'll likely want to upgrade your high school look. The right bag can handle heavy loads, is waterproof and ergonomic, features safe electronic device storage, and even offers such perks as a USB charging port on its exterior.

**Keeping time**  
A timepiece is not only a sophisticated way to make a style statement, you may find it quite vital during class, when other devices should be put away. Go for a classic look that will carry you between dates, the dining hall, the library, and anywhere else your collegiate schedule takes you. The new models in Casio's Vintage Collection, for example, add a bold, retro-inspired



Get ready for college and back to school. STOCK PHOTO

look to any outfit, and come equipped with an auto calendar and daily alarms, so you never miss a session, appointment, or deadline.

**Rocking out**  
Start a band, jam out with friends, or just go solo with an instrument perfectly designed for campus living, such as the portable PX-S1000, a keyboard that's barely larger than the keys themselves and fits any space or décor. While integrated Bluetooth audio lets you play music through its powerful stereo amplification system, you can also plug into headphones for a quick practice session that won't disturb any studying roommates.

**Take note**  
When heading to class or a study session, consid-

er leaving the laptop and notebooks at home and traveling lighter. Download the latest note taking apps to your tablet, which combine the simplicity and versatility of paper and pen with the organizational and sharable convenience of digital.

**Entertaining**  
Space may be tight in college dorms and apartments, but you can still create a mini home theater that makes you the official host of movie nights, gaming nights, sports spectating, and more. For a compact setup, check out the SLIM series of LampFree Projectors, which reach maximum brightness in eight seconds.

Gear up with the latest essentials and head back to campus with confidence.

# Back-to-school shopping

**StatePoint** - New grade levels and new routines mean it's time to purchase back-to-school essentials that will help make this

year a success. Though this time of year can be stressful for parents, a few tips below will go a long way to helping you navigate a new

school year.

**Save more on school supplies**

School supplies are often the top priority for parents and students when shopping for back-to-school season. Start by referencing your students' school supply list given by the school and determining if you have leftover items from the previous school year that can be reused.

Check to see if your state offers a tax-free weekend incentive to save even more. From pencils and paper to binders, markers, calculators, and planners, you can enjoy hundreds of deals on the products most purchased during back-to-school season.

**Meal prep made simple**

The new school year is often more chaotic than laid-back summer days, especially when it comes to preparing meals for your family. De-stress meal planning by taking one day a week to search ideas for breakfast, lunch, and dinner with resources like DG Easy Meals, available at [www.dollargeneral.com/easy-meals](http://www.dollargeneral.com/easy-meals). Shop ahead for easy snacks for your family to eat between activities, like nuts, pretzels, and trail mix. Making the switch to private brand items, like the Clover Valley brand at Dollar General, can help you save on snacks and treats you already love. With the right amount of preparation, you can easily knock meal and snack planning off your list in no time.

**Take advantage of discounts**

Buying back-to-school items for one or more students can get pricey. While shopping for necessities, look to save even more through coupons and digital coupons. Check out deals before you shop. Downloading savings before you shop saves you time in-store and ensures you are getting the best possible deals on back-to-school items.

This season, don't be overwhelmed as you take on your back-to-school shopping. With a bit of preparation, you can save time and money getting ready for the new academic year.

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# sports & golf

## Four boys play 42 holes for Be Brave for Life Foundation

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

LUDLOW, Vt. – Four young boys, ages 8 to 13, played 42 holes of golf for approximately 10 hours to raise over \$1,400 for a local charity.

Two sets of brothers, Aiden Garvey, 11; Cooper Garvey, 8; Noah Rourke, 13; and Grayson Rourke, 11, set out at Okemo Valley Golf Club Wednesday morning, July 31 at 7 a.m. to raise money for the Be Brave for Life Foundation. Their goal was to play as many holes as they could from sun up to sun down to raise money for the cause. Each boy went out and found sponsors who pledged either a flat donation for the day or a per hole pledge.

The four boys together lasted from 7 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. with just a short break for lunch, playing – and mostly walking – 42 holes. Cooper Garvey, the youngest player,



Aiden Garvey, Grayson Rourke, Noah Rourke, Cooper Garvey. PHOTO PROVIDED

continued on his own for eight more holes to reach 50 holes played.

The approximately \$1,400 amount raised also included \$300 dollars raised by the Okemo Valley Men's League Tuesday night as well as additional

Facebook pledges that came through on behalf of the boys' efforts. According to Chris Garvey, Aiden and Cooper's dad, "I'm glad they were able to raise money for a great cause."

Chris Garvey credits Josh Rourke, the father of Noah and



Aiden Garvey tees off while his brother Cooper and Grayson Rourke wait their turn. PHOTO PROVIDED

Grayson, as the catalyst behind the fundraiser. He reached out to Chris Garvey and asked if the Garvey boys would join his boys in the cause. All four boys are part of the local PGA Junior League and have golfed

together regularly. The Rourke boys are students at Flood Brook Elementary School and the Garvey boys attend Ludlow Elementary.

Chris Garvey praised Michael Santa Maria of Okemo Valley Golf Club for allowing the event to take place by waiving all greens fees for the boys, helping to organize the event, and offering carts for grandparents and friends to help support the boys while out on the course. Other

kids who were part of the PGA Junior League came out to support the boys throughout the day.

Aiden Garvey admitted he was tired after his 42 holes but also proud of what they had all

accomplished. He believes this will become a yearly fundraising event.

The founder of the Be Brave for Life Foundation, Riley Callen, is a 16-year-old Burr & Burton student who has had three surgeries over the last seven years to remove two brainstem tumors. According to the website, the Be Brave for Life Foundation works to improve the quality of life for those affected by cerebral cavernous malformations and non-cancerous brain tumors by raising awareness and funding innovative research.

Since its launch in 2015, the foundation has received national recognition for their efforts, including being one of the Myra Kraft Community MVP Award winners for 2018; The Gloria Barron Prize for Young Heroes in September 2017; and the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards in February 2017. For more information, visit [www.bebrave.life](http://www.bebrave.life).

## Kurn Hattin boys win small school championship at Vermont Rec. State Meet

WESTMINSTER, Vt. – The Vermont Recreation & Parks State Track and Field Meet took place Saturday, Aug. 3 at St. Johnsbury Academy. Fourteen teams with athletes ages 7-14 competed.

The Kurn Hattin boys won the small school state championship and finished second overall in the 13-14 year old group behind Champlain Valley. Jacob Baltazar won the state title in the 400-meter dash, finished second in the 200-meter dash, and third in discus. Jakobie Graves-Amidon notched two second place finishes in shot put and discus, and Ethan Sumner finished third in long jump and the 200-meter dash. In the 11-12 year old division, Ryan Nguyen led Kurn Hattin with a victory in discus.



Kurn Hattin boys win small school championship at Vermont Rec. State Meet. PHOTO PROVIDED

## Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League results, July 30

LUDLOW, Vt. – Three weeks remain in the Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League. As usual, it will be a fight to the finish. Sotheby's Realty continued their hot month of play, finishing in the top three for four weeks in a row and capturing the top spot for the night July 30. Pat McLaughlin, Larry Plumb, Charlie Howard, and Fra Devine combined to win 11.5 holes.

Green Mountain Appraisals finished second for the night as Clemente Delarosa, PJ Garvey, Pat Moore, and Jack Cassidy combined to win 11 holes. Rounding out the top three, and continuing their control of the league, was Built Rite MFG. Chris Garvey, John Smith, Rick Doyle, and Casey Comp-



ton combined to win 10 holes. Closest to the pin winners were Roger Danyew and Bob Herbst.

### Weekly results:

- 1st Sotheby's Realty 11.5 holes won, 15 points
- 2nd Green Mountain Appraisals 11 holes won, 13 points
- 3rd Built Rite MFG. 10 holes won, 11 points
- 4th Diamond Realty 10 holes won, 10 points
- 5th Knight Tubs 8 holes won, 9 points
- 6th Huntley's Wealth Man-

agement 8 holes won, 8 points

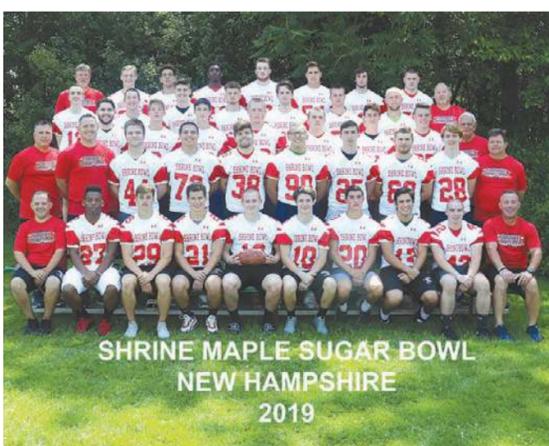
- 7th HWC Financial 7 holes won, 7 points
- 8th Stryhas Builders 6.5 holes won, 6 points

### Season standings:

- 1st Built Rite MFG. 116 points
- 2nd Stryhas Builders 106 points
- 3rd Knight Tubs 102 points
- 4th Sotheby's Realty 101 points
- 5th Diamond Realty 100 points
- 6th Huntley's Wealth Management 97 points
- 7th HWC Financial 90 points
- 8th Green Mountain Appraisals 79 points

For more information about Okemo Valley Golf Club, please call 802-228-1396 or visit [www.okemo.com](http://www.okemo.com).

## 2019 Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl



Team New Hampshire.

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BFUHS' Reno Tuttle in the Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl. New Hampshire beat Vermont 21 to 9, but Reno played a very good game.

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Team Vermont.

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## Fellows runs win streak to 11, Ovitt unofficial winner of 50-lapper

CLAREMONT, N.H. – The Superman is still undefeated through 11 completed races this summer at Claremont Motorsports Park. Yes, Aaron Fellows was narrowly beaten Friday, Aug. 2, at the Thrasher Road Speedplant but no it wasn't in Late Model Sportsman competition.

On the same night Fellows moved one step closer to an undefeated season, Dana Smith stormed to victory in the Sportsman Modified main, travelin' man Alby Ovitt was the unofficial winner of the Battle For The Belt 50-lapper, and both Kyle Templeton and Jeremy Blood added to their divisional points leads by topping their feature races.

In the Street Stock 50-lap big-

gie, Aaron Fellows, guest piloting a Bay State sizzler, quickly took charge, with Alby Ovitt soon glued to his bumper. Fellows, bidding for his second feature win of the night, was fast, but Ovitt was on a rail.

Ovitt, a feature winner here in Casella Street Stock action back in May, dropped Fellows to second on lap eight and never looked back as he soared away in pursuit of the \$1,000 winner's purse. With the event's finish still unofficial at press time, pending conclusion of technical inspections of the top five, it was Ovitt, Fellows, and Chase Curtis hoisting the trophies in victory lane Friday.

Dave Greenslit, who entered the event solidly in second place in Belt point standings,

took a big in his pursuit of the title, exiting early to finish deep in the 23-car field.

Dana Smith took command of the Pepsi Sportman Modified feature on lap four and never looked back, easily topping his second main event of the summer. Mod points leader Brian Robie was second, and Mike Smith trophied for the third week in a row, as the Sunapee trio again claimed all the goodies in victory lane.

Ryan Bell led early in the R.E. Hinkley Late Model Sportsman feature, then giving way to potent Ben Poland on lap seven. Two laps later, Fellows was knocking.

Fellows took the lead on lap 16 and never looked back, running his phenomenal undefeat-

ed streak to 11. Poland sailed under the checkers in second, and Bell came home third, just ahead of Guy Caron, who was making his first run of the summer at the fast third-mile.

Kyle Templeton moved to the point on the first lap of the Pure Stock feature, then keeping his foot to the floor to score the win ahead of rookie phenom Dylan Adams, who posted another runner-up finish, his second in as many races. Jim Carley, strong all night, came home third.

Six-Shooter kingpin Jeremy Blood led early and often en route to his ninth victory of the summer. Paul Colburn, victorious a week earlier, was second on the night, and Earl Moul came home third.

Next Friday, Aug. 9, the vintage classics of the STAR, Senior Tour Auto Racers, will make their lone visit of the summer at Claremont Motorsports Park. The speedway's five NASCAR weekly racing divisions will all be in action too, with racing underway at 7 p.m.

### Aug. 2 feature finishes:

- **Battle For The Belt 50-Lap Street Stock (Unofficial at press time):** Alby Ovitt, Aaron Fellows, Chase Curtis, Jimmy Renfrew, Jarrett Curtis, Chris Riendeau, Kenny Thompson, Chris Buffone, Joe Tetreault, Hillary Renaud, Cody Schoolcraft, Travis Hollins, Larry Riendeau, Kenny Scott Jr., Nick Little, Raven Streeter, Robbie Streeter, Dave Greenslit, Nate Nunez, Kenny Dureault, Ste-

phen Dubois, Chris Emerson. DQ – Charles Dubury.

• **Late Model Sportsmen:** Aaron Fellows, Ben Poland, Ryan Bell, Guy Caron, Kenny Fowler, Tyler Lescord, Briana Akusis, Mark Blair, Dennis Bell, Mark McClay, Victor Branch.

• **Sportsman Modified:** Dana Smith, Brian Robie, Mike Smith, Kyle Welch, Alyssa Rivera, Eric LeClair.

• **Pure Stock:** Kyle Templeton, Dylan Adams, Jim Carley, Bruce Adams, Rich Streeter, Chris Carver, Bruce Cantara Jr, Clark Brooks, Sammy Silva, Camdyn Curtis.

• **Six-Shooter:** Jeremy Blood, Paul Colburn, Eric Lanou, Earl Moul.

Written by Gary Dutton.

# arts & entertainment

## Free summer concert at the Athens Brick Meetinghouse

ATHENS, Vt. – The Athens Brick Meetinghouse Committee, in conjunction with the Athens Historic Preservation Society, presents the 2Bit 2Man Froggy Went A Courtin Orchestra for a free concert Aug. 10 in the 1817 Brick Meetinghouse in Athens, Vt.

Local musicians Ron Bos-Lun and Walter Slowinski are two good friends who have been playing together for 20-plus years. Lucky for the rest of us, they took it public a couple of years ago. They play unrestrained fun, funky folk with a special love for goofy kids' songs. We're looking forward to a fun night for the whole family!

At 5:30 p.m., prior to the con-



2Bit 2Man Froggy Went A Courtin Orchestra. PHOTO PROVIDED

cert, hamburgers, hot dogs, and desserts can be purchased for concertgoers to enjoy a picnic dinner on the Meetinghouse Common. Bring a blanket. The concert starts at 6:30 p.m. inside

the meetinghouse.

The Athens Brick Meetinghouse is historically significant to the Windham County region of Vermont and particularly the 12 surrounding towns that comprised the "Old Athens Circuit" – Grafton, Rockingham, Townshend, Londonderry, Weston, Chester, Acton, Springfield, Landgrove, Windham, Putney, and

Mount Holly. Circuit preachers from Athens traveled out to these towns to perform religious services. Quarterly camp meetings with the Methodist congregants from these towns

often lasted two days at the Athens Meetinghouse, which was known as the "Mother Church."

This national historic landmark will be open for tours during this event. Donations made to the Athens Historic Preservation Society are fully tax-deductible and will support ongoing efforts to preserve meetinghouse. All proceeds go to support ongoing efforts to preserve this historic gem.

The Meetinghouse is located at 2 Meetinghouse Rd., Athens, Vt. For more information, contact Sherry Maher at 802-869-2141 or email at athensmeetinghouse1817@gmail.com, or follow Athens Meetinghouse on Facebook.



## Carved birds

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Adam Wetzel's collection of hand-carved wooden birds is currently on display on the main floor of Rockingham Library. Wetzel, a resident of Saxtons River, Vt., has been carving as a hobby for 40 years. His self-taught process begins with studying which bird he would like to devote time to. Then a roughed-out bass wood form is shaped with various knives and chisels. Feather detail is defined by a wood burning tool and many layers of acrylic paint washes to bring life to the wood. Museum quality glass eyes are the only non-carved feature.

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## Ida Mae Specker and the Terrible Mountain Stringband

CHESTER, Vt. – The Chester Summer Music Series presents Ida Mae Specker and the Terri-

ble Mountain Stringband Thursday, Aug. 8, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. on the Academy Lawn across from

the green in Chester, Vt., as the last of our six summer concerts.

Ida Mae Specker and the Terrible Mountain Stringband fuse original, contemporary, and traditional material, bringing heartfelt new life and relevance to the chain of American folk music. Third generation fiddle players, sisters Ida Mae Specker and Lila Specker were born in a one-room cabin at the foot of Terrible Mountain in Andover, Vt. and learned to play the fiddle from their father, John Specker.

Together with Josh Norman on guitar, vocals, and percussion, Lila and Ida Mae formed Terrible Mountain Stringband in 2017. They are joined by William Seeders Mosheim on banjo. Carrying on the legacy of their forebearers, the band pays homage to the past while continuously evolving their unique sound.

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets. In the event of rain, the concerts will be held at American Legion Post 67, 637 Route 103 South in Chester. For further information, contact Chris Kleeman at 802-875-4393.

## Yankee Chank to play in Proctorsville Aug. 14

CAVENDISH, Vt. – The town of Cavendish presents another in its continuing series of Wednesday evening concerts Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. when Yankee Chank will appear on the Svec Memorial Green in Proctorsville, weather permitting.

Yankee Chank is a Vermont group that performs traditional Cajun music from the heart of southwest Louisiana. The French-speaking people of eastern Canada, our immediate neighbor to the north, were the inspiration for the southern Cajuns and thereby inspired Yankee Chank. The band has been performing both Cajun and Zydeco music around Vermont and beyond, using fiddle, accordion, guitar, and bass since 1996. The band's



Yankee Chank.

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performances offer a distinctive immersion into this unique regional music.

This concert is coordinated by the Cavendish Community and Conservation Association and is sponsored by Murdock's Restaurant. All concerts are free and open to the public. Bring a blanket or a chair and a

picnic dinner. Join with friends or make new ones. Please help continue this free Wednesday evening tradition in Cavendish. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, please call Robin at 802-226-7736. In case of rain, please check the Cavendish Facebook page for further information.

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## Recycled Percussion at COH

CLAREMONT, N.H. – Legendary New Hampshire drumming group Recycled Percussion is back in the Granite State Saturday, Aug. 10, 2019 at 7 p.m. to rock the Claremont Opera

House! You may have seen them impressing the judges on America's Got Talent or even seen them perform in Las Vegas or maybe as they opened the 2017 Super Bowl or on their award-winning TV show "Chaos & Kindness."

Maybe, just maybe, you are one of the few that have not seen this amazing show. Whether it's your first time or your tenth, a Recycled Percussion show always rocks. Don't miss this show packed full of surprises and crowd favorites

in an incredible turbo-charged performance. Be part of a one of a kind show and relive the journey of the local boys all the way to the entertainment capital of the world, Las Vegas!

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# arts & entertainment

## Stone Hearth Inn eighth annual Hot Dog Cook-off

**CHESTER, Vt.** – On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11, the Stone Hearth Inn will host the eighth annual Hot Dog Cook-off. Proceeds from this family-friendly charitable event will benefit the Chester-Andover Family Center and Chester-Andover youth athletics. The event takes place from 1-4 p.m. at the Stone Hearth and will feature music, prizes, and the famous Chester-Andover Family Center silent auction and basket raffle.

The best part, however, is the rivalry among the hot dog chefs. So far, 10 chefs have entered the competition and will be cooking “dogs” during the cook-off. Past attendees already know that these are not your average dogs. Chef participants get very creative, many going beyond toppings and crafting actual “dogs” from scratch.



2018 Best in Show and Top Dog awards.

PHOTO BY WALLACE HENRY

This is a culinary extravaganza and the competition is fierce. The price of admission entitles you to all the hot dogs you can eat and a chance to vote for your favorite dog.

Last year, the Smith family won the “Best Dog in Show” with a gouda-stuffed, bacon-wrapped dog on a lightly toasted bun, topped with a fresh mango-pineapple salsa. The crowd loved it. Will they retain their title? The Smith fam-

ily has been taste-testing their 2019 dog in a variety of secret New England locations. They will only reveal that the recipe is based on a southern inspiration. We can't wait! Join us at the Stone Hearth Inn Sunday, Aug. 11, from 1-4 p.m., and vote for your favorite dog.

Your admission fee and participation will support the Chester-Andover Family Center food shelf and financial assistance program, helping local residents struggling to make ends meet, and will provide funding for local youth athletic programs.

The Stone Hearth is located at 698 Route 11 West in Chester. Call the Stone Hearth at 802-875-2525 or CAFC at 802-875 3236 for additional information.

## Weston Playhouse presents “Always...Patsy Cline”

**WESTON, Vt.** – Weston Playhouse Theatre Company presents an evening with one of country music's most celebrated stars, “Always...Patsy Cline,” at Walker Farm Aug. 1-24, Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m.

When an unlikely encounter in a Texas honky-tonk lands Patsy Cline at her biggest fan's kitchen table, the rising star finds a fast friend and savvy business partner. Late night conversations between Patsy and Louise, a southern housewife, create a bond that lasts a lifetime. Listen in and hum along as Patsy and Louise belt their way through hits such as “Walkin' After Midnight,” “Crazy,” and “Back in Baby's Arms.”

“I have a complicated relationship with the powers of nostalgia, but never when it comes to the joy of music. Music propels memory and imagination, and in the case

of ‘Always...Patsy Cline,’ underscores the real-life friendship of these two women. We get to not only share in the delight of Patsy's music, but also in the heartfelt connection and vulnerability of these unlikely friends,” says director Meredith McDonough.

McDonough was the associate artistic director at Actors Theatre of Louisville for the past seven seasons where favorite directing includes both parts of “Angels In America,” “Peter And The Starcatcher,” and “The Last Five Years.” She was the new works director for TheatreWorks Silicon Valley

and for the National Alliance for Musical Theatre.

The “Always...Patsy Cline” creative team includes music director Emily Croome, scenic designer Andrew Boyce, costume designer Kathleen Geldard, lighting designer Paul Toben, and sound designer Mike Tracey.

“Always...Patsy Cline” plays at Walker Farm, 705 Main Street, in Weston. Subscriptions and single tickets are available online and by calling the Weston Box Office at 802-824-5288. Gift certificates can be purchased online at [www.westonplayhouse.org](http://www.westonplayhouse.org).

## Chrome and Craft Festival at Fletcher Farms

**LUDLOW, Vt.** – If you missed our July 6 Arts and Craft Festival, you'll certainly want to attend our second special event of this summer, featuring quality artisans. The Society of Vermont Artists and Crafters' 28th annual Late Summer Arts and Craft Festival will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts,

located on Route 103, south of Ludlow, Vt. Again this year, we are pleased to combine our event with the Okemo Valley Chamber of Commerce's Chrome Show.

Juried crafts will feature water and oil paintings, folk art, primitives, jewelry, wood-working, photography, fabric products, pottery, handmade soaps, maple syrup, hand woven items, and much, much

more. There will be many of your favorite artisans returning for the August festival, as well as a variety of designs and products of new participants.

Charles Dion will demonstrate the art of chainsaw carving. Raffles will benefit the Fletcher Farm School. Children's activities will feature face painting and beading. The Society Craft and Gift Shoppe is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Food concessions will offer a variety of items to tempt your appetite for lunch. Goodman's American Pie will be making their wood-fired pizzas. The Lazy Cow will offer delicious ice cream.

We hope you and your family will join us for another special festival. Come and enjoy the Chrome and Craft Festival Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Sundays on the Hill presents FOG Quartet

**WESTON, Vt.** – It is a pleasure for Sundays on the Hill Concert Series to introduce the FOG Quartet, a new chamber group based in New York City, to Weston, Vt. The concert will be performed in Weston's historic and acoustically perfect Church on the Hill Sunday, Aug. 11, 2019 at 4 p.m. The church is located on Lawrence Hill Road and is just a few steps up the hill from the Weston village green off Route 100. Parking is available at the church and along the road and village green.

Four extraordinary musicians have come together to play a repertoire that seeks to bring the guitar into the main stream of chamber music by including works of Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Ravel, etc. – in short, the giants of the western clas-

sical tradition. Each member of the quartet brings a wealth of experience and their combined efforts make an unusual grouping of instruments into an extraordinary musical experience. Flute, oboe, guitar, and cello, the instruments themselves form the basis of the quartet's name.

All Sundays on the Hill concerts are Sundays at 4 p.m. Children 12 and under are free. A handicap ramp will be available for those needing it. For additional information about the 2019 summer concert series, see [www.sundaysonthehill.org](http://www.sundaysonthehill.org).



FOG Quartet to perform.

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## Barn dance to benefit CASP

**SAXTONS RIVER, Vt.** – A barn dance Tuesday, Aug. 13 will help support asylum seekers who are seeking a better life in the United States. The Community Asylum Seekers Project is hosting the dance at 5 p.m. in the barn of Mary Hepburn at 27 Pleasant St., Saxtons River, with live music and calling for dancing by Andy Toepfer.

Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share and their preferred beverages.

There is no charge, but donations to CASP will be welcome.

Currently, CASP is supporting 14 asylum seekers who are living with families throughout Windham County while they await their court dates. Founded in 2016, CASP provides material and moral support for those seeking relief from violence and poverty in their home countries.

Further information is available at [www.caspvt.org](http://www.caspvt.org) or on Facebook.

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# outdoor news

## Hunter education courses are being held now

**REGION** – Vermont Fish & Wildlife says anyone interested in taking a hunter education course should consider doing so this summer because fewer courses will be available later in the year.

“Invariably, many people are disappointed when they can’t find a hunter education course being given in the fall,” said Nicole Meier with Vermont Fish & Wildlife’s Hunter Education Program. “We actually have more courses available now because many of our certified volunteer instructors have more time to give the courses before hunting seasons begin. While more classes will be added through September, if a course opens up now, this is the time to sign up for it. Don’t wait until the last minute.”

Completion of a free course is



Vermont Fish & Wildlife says hunter education courses are being offered now.

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required prior to purchasing a person’s first Vermont hunting, bow hunting, or trapping license.

Upcoming courses and information are listed on the Vermont Fish & Wildlife website,

[www.vtfishandwildlife.com/node/129](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com/node/129), as they are scheduled by instructors. For more information about hunter education in Vermont, call 802-828-1193.

## Think twice before taking a native turtle home

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** – Each year, Steve Parren, wildlife biologist with the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, gets contacted about pet turtles people no longer want. Some turtles grow too large. Others require more complicated care than owners realize – turtles kept indoors require full-spectrum lighting for healthy shell development. And with lives that can last 50 years or longer, turtles often outstay their welcome. Not only is it illegal to keep native turtles as pets in Vermont, releasing captive na-

tive turtles into the wild could introduce diseases to, or mix up the genetics of, local turtle populations. Often, releasing a pet turtle is not a safe option, so a facility must be found to take in the turtle.

“In the past, I or someone from the department, have tried to find appropriate homes for unwanted turtles,” says Parren, who heads up the wildlife diversity program and has worked with turtles for 35 years. “If the turtle is legal in the pet trade, some pet stores or individuals will take them, but not all.

A reptile welfare facility in New Hampshire that could legally rehome native species no longer takes some species and they aren’t alone.”

Parren notes many facilities have too many of some species and aren’t accepting common ones anymore. This could result in unwanted pet turtles being put down. While a drastic option, it’s better than risking a disease outbreak that could affect many wild animals.

Taking less-common species home is an even worse idea.

“Removing even a few adults each year can send a local turtle population into decline,” says Parren. “So please, enjoy Vermont’s native turtles in the wild. Help move one off the road safely in the direction it’s traveling. Take a photo with a phone.”

Make a report to the Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Atlas, [www.vtherpatlas.org](http://www.vtherpatlas.org), but don’t take a turtle home. For more information on Vermont’s native turtles, see [www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com).

## Works in Progress Garden Tour, five gardens and lunch

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – You’re invited into five local gardens Saturday, Aug. 17 for the ninth annual Works in Progress Garden Tour, sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church in Springfield. The tour runs from 8 a.m. through about 1 p.m. Please spread the word among your garden-loving friends.

Our early summer morning will begin with our traditional stop at Glen Williams’ amazing in-town garden on just three-quarters of an acre. Glen is known for his extensive hosta collection and anything else that catches his fancy.

Next we’ll visit Mark Germain’s multi-level stone planting areas. Mark is the grandson of Richard Whitcomb and son of Ann Whitcomb, which is so lovely to make that multi-generation connection.

It sounds like Pat Magrosky has had a lot of work in progress, and she’s willing to share what she’s been up to and her



Nina Jamison’s woodland garden on the tour in 2018.

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plans for the future. Right next door is Karen and Philip Carpenter’s orchard, vegetable gardens, and new vineyard.

It’s been a few years since we’ve been to Gardens at Dream Barn Hollow, located along a branch of the Williams River, and we’ll see how they’ve evolved to create an amazing, cohesive feeling of magic – meandering pathways, curving borders, vivid

colors of a variety of herbs and flower beds invoke a feeling of wonder and awe. Thank you to Alice Harwood for inviting us to have our picnic lunch there.

There is a suggested donation, which includes lunch and plants. Please email [dkemble@vermontel.net](mailto:dkemble@vermontel.net) to sign up or call 802-324-9465. Full details on directions and carpooling will be provided.

## Hunters take 5,349 turkeys in Vermont’s spring seasons

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** – A preliminary report from Vermont Fish & Wildlife shows that hunters brought home 5,349 wild turkeys during the spring hunting season, including 571 turkeys taken during the April youth weekend hunt.

“Although this year’s results represent a modest decrease in harvest from those observed over the past few record setting years, the harvest was only slightly below the average harvest of the past 10 years,” said Vermont Fish and Wildlife turkey biologist Chris Bernier.

“The prolonged cold and wet conditions experienced during the season likely contributed to the decline. Low production of turkey poults in 2017 due to harsh spring weather also likely resulted in fewer two-year-old gobblers this past spring.”

Hunter success rates remained high with 23% of resident hunters taking birds, and 35% of those successful hunters harvested a second bearded bird to fill the two-bird spring bag limit.

“The 5,349 turkeys represent an estimated 122,000 servings of locally sourced, organic wild turkey meat as well as countless memories and an enduring connection



Vermont continues to have some of the best turkey hunting in New England.

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to the land,” added Bernier.

Turkeys were hunted statewide and were harvested in 240 of Vermont’s 253 towns. The northern Lake Champlain Valley and the Connecticut River Valley continued to be productive regions for turkey hunters with the highest harvests again recorded in these parts of the state.

Vermont continues to prioritize high quality spring turkey hunting over fall turkey hunting opportunities. “This strategy certainly helped us sustain an abundant turkey population and realize a successful spring season despite the shortage

of beechnuts and acorns we experienced last fall and the challenging winter and spring weather turkeys faced,” said Bernier.

“Vermont’s long history of careful and considerate management of wild turkeys has positioned us to maximize the benefits we all receive from this remarkable bird. Beyond the simple enjoyment and sustenance people get from watching and hunting wild turkeys, these birds play a critical role in the environment as an important prey item and influence the populations of many other species.”

Conservation of wild turkey habitat continues to play a key role in the health and vitality of their population. Bernier notes that a patchwork of fields and forests provide most of what a turkey needs to survive. He says the efforts to protect and manage habitat by private landowners, volunteer-based conservation groups like the National Wild Turkey Federation, and state and NGO conservation organizations will help ensure Vermont has a sustainable and abundant wild turkey population for the future.

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Includes heat, water, trash, and snow removal. \$900. Call

802-734-2656. (09/10)  
 LUDLOW, Vt. – South Main Street (1) one bedroom and (1) two bedroom. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Call 802-228-5403. (08/13)

REGION – Chester apartments: One bedroom with heat and electric \$835/mo. Two bedroom new \$875/mo plus heat and electric. Two bedroom with heat and electric \$1099/mo. Londonderry apartment: One bedroom including W/D hookup and electric \$875. First, last, security, and references required. No pets. Call 802-291-5307. (09/03)

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - Available 2 & 4 bedroom apartments, heat/hw included, W/D hook up in unit, Rent is 30% of income, application required, Equal Housing Opportunity, Contact Kathy 802-463-9863 for more information. (08/27)

## FOR SALE

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - Machinery and parts for sale. OD Grinder Brown & Sharpe #1; center grinder Henninger; surface grinder Jakobsen; industrial dust collector; several hundred tools and fixtures. We're dropping our manufacturing site due to steel tariffs. Everything must go. Call 802-869-1610. (08/13)

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Dry round bales of horse-quality hay for sale, not wrapped, undercover. \$40 each. Call Jim Tucker at 802-885-4669. (08/27)

## HELP WANTED

CAVENDISH, Vt. – Driver and

cook needed. Car provided, Spanish speaking a plus. \$200 per week. Call 802-226-8131. (08/20)

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Area Parent Child Center has career opportunities for a nurse, developmental educator, children and family services clinician, and an associate preschool teacher. Visit [indeedjobs.com/springfield-area-parent-child-center](http://indeedjobs.com/springfield-area-parent-child-center) to apply! (08/13)

CHESTER, Vt. – Opening for carpenter's apprentice/assistant, Chester, area. Starting pay \$15/hr with increases based on work experience and attitude toward work. Will train. Looking for full-time, long-term commitment, but will consider part-time. Contact 802-875-1371. (08/13)

ANDOVER, Vt. – Home care

provider and Life skills aide (day support) needed in the Andover or Central VT area for an amazing, fun, social man in his early thirties with a TBI and mobility limitations. Must have ability to help with home chores, meal prep, transportation, some personal care, and medication oversight. Open bedroom and active renters or homeowners insurance is required for home provider position. Must pass background checks and have valid license. Prior experience helpful but not required. Generous tax-free pay stipend for home provider. Please email resume to [kellywillard.tbi@gmail.com](mailto:kellywillard.tbi@gmail.com). (08/13)

LUDLOW, Vt. – Mary W. Davis Realtor & Associates in Ludlow is looking for an Administrative Assistant. Candidate will possess excellent computer skills

and be proficient in Microsoft Access, Word and Excel, as well as Adobe InDesign, Illustrator and Photoshop. Must have experience with database management and possess good language skills. Knowledge of computer networking is desired. Ability to work well in a team environment is a must. Send resume and cover letter to: [reagentvt@gmail.com](mailto:reagentvt@gmail.com).

LUDLOW, Vt. – TPW Management is looking for a Customer Service Representative to join our growing team. Must be personable and thrive in a fast-paced environment. We offer

a competitive salary, excellent benefits, paid time off, sick time, 401(k) and so much more! EEO employer. Email resume to [jobs@tpw.com](mailto:jobs@tpw.com). (08/20)

## WOOD BOILERS

NEW HAMPSHIRE RESIDENTS save up to 30% of the system and installation cost on a Maxim wood pellet boiler. Contact New England Outdoor Furnaces at 603-863-8818. (TFN)

## YARD SALE

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Moving Sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9 & 10, 9 to 4, at 148 Stellafane Road. Furniture, household items, many woodworker tools (including Craftsman radial arm saw, Ryobi planer, Delta bench top jointer on a stand, sanders, jointers, grinders, routers, and numerous tools, many household items, dishes, Santa collection, Christmas village, clothing, household decorations, linens, too numerous to mention. (08/13)

## pet of the week



My name's Petra and I'm a 6-year-old spayed female Aussie Mix. I came to Lucy Mackenzie after my previous home didn't quite prove a good fit for me. I lived with other dogs there, but come to find out I'd be best living as an only dog.

I'm a fun gal that loves to go for walks, explore, hike, and play. I like to stay busy and will be an awesome companion for somebody that likes to do all that stuff too. Don't worry – I'm not really needy though. When left with my favorite toys, I can keep myself entertained for quite some time.

Plus, I know all of my basic commands – "sit," "lay down," "rollover" – you name it. I'm told all the time that I'm a very good girl. The only thing that would make me a great girl is a family and home of my very own. So, if you're looking for an active little sweetheart to bring lots of smiles and love to your life, stop in and meet me today!

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Heartfelt Art Show until 8/7 at Springfield Rehabilitation Center

Rhythms Open Wall Show until 7/24

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(09/17/19)

#### FLETCHER FARM SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS AND CRAFTS

611 Rt. 103 South, Ludlow, VT  
 802-228-8770  
[www.fletcherfarm.org](http://www.fletcherfarm.org)  
[info@fletcherfarm.org](mailto:info@fletcherfarm.org)

Classes in a variety of arts and crafts  
 Craft Festivals - July 6 and August 17  
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(09/10/19)

### auto and gun

#### CARRARA'S HOT OIL RUST PROOFING & GUN SHOP

Stopping rust on vehicles for 49 years. 9547 Cold River Road, Shrewsbury, VT 05738. 802-492-3339. (08/27/19)

### bakery

#### CROWS BAKERY & OPERA HOUSE CAFE

Celebrating 20 years in business with yummy Pastries, Cakes, Pies, Breads, Cookies. Full Breakfast & Lunch. 73 Depot St. Proctorsville 802-226-7007. [crowsbakeryandcafe.com](http://crowsbakeryandcafe.com). Like us on Facebook. (09/03/19 TFN-13)

### builders/contractors

#### PETER JORDAN CONSTRUCTION

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#### ALBERTI LANDSCAPE AND CONSTRUCTION

Professional landscape solutions and lawn care. Schedule a clean-up or mulch installation. Also providing home improvement and remodeling services. Call Alex 802-451-6112. (04/07/20)

### 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)

### decorating & remodeling

#### CHRISANDRA'S HOME SHOWCASE & DESIGN CENTER

Affordable design consultations including color selections, room layouts, window treatments and furniture choices. Pond St, Ludlow 802-228-2075. [www.chrisandras.com](http://www.chrisandras.com) (08/13/19 TFN-52)

### firewood & building materials

#### AMP TIMBER HARVESTING, INC.

Firewood for Sale: Cut, Split, and Delivered. Prices vary by location.

Slab wood available for firepits and sugarwood.

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### furniture

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### home improvement

#### ROSE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT

Property management, lawn care, carpentry, interior & exterior painting, window & door replacements, window cleaning, vinyl siding washing, pressure washing, drywall repairs, and odd jobs. 802-226-7077 or 802-591-0019. Cavendish, Vt. (10/29/19)

#### HAMMER FOR HIRE LLC.

Home repair, handyman services, doors, windows, siding, pressure washing, trim, decks, and fences. Fully insured and ready to tackle your next home project. 802-376-3275. (09/17/19)

### masonry

#### MOORE MASONRY

Fireplaces, chimneys and liners, chimney sweeps, patios, walls, steps, restoration and repairs. Fully insured, free estimates. Contact Gary Moore at 802-824-5710 [mooremasonry802@gmail.com](mailto:mooremasonry802@gmail.com) (09/03/19 TFN-52)

### painting

#### RALPH'S PAINTING

Interior & Exterior painting, power washing, decks, and roofs. 30+ years experience. Fully Insured. 18 Pleasant St. Ext. Ludlow, VT. 802-975-0356 or 802-738-5282. (11/22/19)

### perennials

#### \$3.00 PERENNIALS

541 Hale Hollow Road, Bridgewater Corners, 1 mile off 100A. Call 802-672-3335. (08/20/19)

# calendar

## LEGAL NOTICES/HELP WANTED

### CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**AUG. 10 – SHREWSBURY, Vt. –** Crystal Attunement Sound Healing class Saturday, Aug. 10, from 7-8:15 p.m., at Sol Luna Farm in Shrewsbury. The

experience of sound and vibration transports participants to a place of deep relaxation and inner peace using crystal singing bowls. Attendance is limited. To reserve your spot, visit [www.sollunafarm.com](http://www.sollunafarm.com) or call 802-942-9393.

**WINDSOR, Vt. –** Enjoy the American Precision Museum's Sustainability Speaker Series free presentation on Fresh Water Saturday, Aug. 10 at 3 p.m. at American Precision Museum in Windsor. Jim Rousmaniere, author of "Water Connections: What Fresh Water Means to Us, What We Mean to Water," presents the effects of new hydro technology.

**AUG. 10 & 11 – CHESTER, Vt. –** Reiki I Workshop Saturday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., and Reiki II workshop Sunday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m., at the Fullerton Inn, on the green in Chester. In Reiki I, basics will be explained and demonstrated, and we'll practice giving self-sessions and to other participants. In Reiki II, we'll share how to send distant Reiki, give Reiki for mental and emotional peace. Reiki I required. Certificates and Reiki I and II manual included. To register for

these very affordable workshops, visit [www.laurenpotterreikihealing.com](http://www.laurenpotterreikihealing.com) or email [laurenpottervt@gmail.com](mailto:laurenpottervt@gmail.com).

**AUG. 18 – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. –** Join us for "The Fear of Singing Breakthrough" workshop for beginners Sunday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Stone Church Art Center in Bellows Falls. Through a combination of games, improvisation, and simple songs, we'll explore different aspects of the voice. Discuss the basics of music theory so you'll understand more about how songs work. We'll create a tool kit of accessible techniques for you to use as you develop your skills. Discover the joy of your unique voice and let go of that old idea that singing isn't for you.

**SUNDAYS – CHESTER, Vt. –** The Odd Bobbins spinning group meets on the second Sunday of the month from 2-4 p.m. at Six Loose

Ladies, 287 Main St. in Chester. The Odd Bobbins meet monthly to spin in company, exchange fiber, and learn from each other. Occasional guest instructors and fiber producers attend. For more details, visit [www.sixlooseladies.com](http://www.sixlooseladies.com).

**WEDNESDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. –** Gentle Seva Yoga, every second Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Springfield Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 21 Fairground Rd, in Springfield. For details, call 802-885-3327.

**FRIDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. –** Free family fun art and music nights run second Fridays, starting at 6 p.m., open to people of all ages. We encourage families and friends to build community and come "exercise your creativity." Try something new, make mistakes, learn, and try again at the Springfield Art Gym on 62 Clinton St., Springfield. Visit [www.facebook.com/springfieldartgym](http://www.facebook.com/springfieldartgym).

is welcome, whether or not you've read the book. The group is held at the meetinghouse at 21 Fairground Rd. in Springfield.

**AUG. 12 – LONDONDERRY, Vt. –** Hike the Deer Leap Loop with the Manchester Section of the Green Mountain Club Monday, Aug. 12. Meet at Clark's IGA in Londonderry at 9 a.m. to carpool to the trailhead. Alternatively, you can meet us at the Inn at Long Trail on Route 4 at 10 a.m. Hike to the Deer Leap overlook and then to the summit and back. Total of 3.5 miles, approximately 900 feet of elevation gain. We will be hiking at a moderately slow pace. There is some steep climbing, but this is a good hike for beginners as long as they can do this distance. Bring lunch, snacks, fluids, extra layer, and raincoat just in case. RSVP required to Marge Fish at 802-384-3654 or [marge.fish@gmail.com](mailto:marge.fish@gmail.com).

**AUG. 13 – CHESTER, Vt. –** The Southern Vermont Astronomy Group will be hosting a presentation by Erik Schmitt on Laser Interferometer Gravitational Wave Observatory, how it works, what it has done so far, and what it might lead to in the future, Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Whiting Library in Chester. As always, there will be significant discussion and Q&A throughout and after the presentation.

**AUG. 17 – GLASTENBURY, Vt. –** On Aug. 17, hike to the Glastenbury Wetlands with

the Manchester Section of the Green Mountain Club. Meet at 11 a.m. at the trailhead on FR-71, which is approximately 7.5 miles south of the intersection of FR-71 and the Arlington-Stratton Road. This hike starts on FR-71 and ends at a beautiful wetland that has a lot of wildlife activity. Although only 4.2 miles round trip with 500 feet of elevation gain, it crosses two small rivers, has some trees down across the trail, some wet areas, and some rocky areas. Bring a lunch and we'll spend a little time at the wetland, and maybe a moose will wander by. For questions and to RSVP, please email [mickey.nowak@gmail.com](mailto:mickey.nowak@gmail.com).

**AUG. 19 – KILLINGTON, Vt. –** Hike to Thundering Falls in Killington with the Manchester Section of the Green Mountain Club. On Monday, Aug. 19 at 9 a.m., meet at Clark's IGA in Londonderry, east side by the mural, to carpool to the parking lot on River Road in Killington. Leave a car and drive to Kent Pond AT trailhead on Route 100. Hike the 2.4 miles with about 100-200 feet of elevation gain from Kent Pond to Thundering Falls and the 900 feet of handicapped accessible boardwalk. Drive back to Kent Pond and then all drive to the Inn at Long Trail for lunch. This is a great beginner hike. Bring snack, fluids, extra layer, and raincoat. RSVP required by contacting Marge Fish at 802-384-3654 or [marge.fish@gmail.com](mailto:marge.fish@gmail.com).

### COMMUNITY MEALS

**AUG. 10 – CAVENDISH, Vt. –** The Cavendish Fletcher Community Library is pleased to invite the public to a free barbecue Saturday, Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. Hot dogs and chips with all the fixins will be offered. Tom Joyce, the magician, will be performing, and kids of all ages will be amazed. The winner of the summer reading program will be announced.

**MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. –** Colfax Lodge is offering a pork roast dinner Saturday, Aug. 10 starting at 5 p.m. at the hall in Belmont. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Please call 802-259-2460 for details.

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt. –** Springfield Methodist Church is hosting a chicken barbecue at Springfield's Sidewalk Sales happening Saturday, Aug. 10, from 11 a.m. until sold out. Located at 10 Valley St. in Springfield, under the town clock. The "eat in" or takeout includes chicken, rolls with butter, our great coleslaw, and watermelon.

**AUG. 17 – ASCUTNEY, Vt. –** Pig roast Saturday, Aug. 17 at noon at Ascutey Union Church, 5243 Route 5 in Ascutey. Menu includes pork, chicken, plus all the fixins. Live music by Billy Barrows & Crew. Proceeds benefit AUC Local Food Pantry and HELPS.

### MEETING TO DISCUSS BLACK RIVER VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

**When:** Monday, August 12, 2019 at 5:00 PM

**Where:** Black River High School

Joe Gurdak, BRHS Athletic Director

### Green Mountain Unified School District

**Middle School Boys & Girls Soccer Coaches Needed for upcoming 2019 Fall Season at Green Mountain Union High School**

Responsibilities include but are not limited to:  
- Management and Coaching of the Soccer Teams  
- Program development  
- Experience is preferred but not required.

Background Checks Required

Please forward a letter of interest and references to:  
Todd Parah  
Athletic Director  
Green Mountain Union High School  
716 VT Route 103 South  
Chester, VT 05143  
802-875-2146

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### POSITION AVAILABLE VILLAGE OF LUDLOW LUDLOW ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPARTMENT STAFF ACCOUNTANT

The Village of Ludlow Electric Light Department has an immediate opening for a Staff Accountant. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, assisting the Controller with all aspects of the accounting operations, reporting and reconciliation with accuracy and attention to detail. Successful candidate must be a team player, be able to work independently, possess excellent communication and analytical skills and ensure compliance with VT DOL requirements. Bachelors' degree in accounting or finance with 3-5 years' experience is necessary. CPA license and knowledge of Harris ERP software is a plus. This is a full-time, year-round position with a competitive wage and benefit package. Job offer will be contingent upon successful completion of background checks. Please send resume addressed confidentially to: Resume, Village of Ludlow Electric Light Department, 9 Pond St, Ludlow VT 05149. The Village of Ludlow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

The Development Review Board will be holding a Site Visit at 5:20 pm on Monday, August 26th and a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday August 26, 2019 at the Town Hall, for a Conditional Use application (#537)

PROPERTY OWNERS: F. Frappier  
APPLICANT: Zacciah Blackburn and Dorothy Stone  
LOCATION: 982 Old Stage Rd.  
DISTRICT: R120

**ACTION REQUESTED:** Establish a primarily internet based retail Home Business. In addition there is a therapeutic wellness & educational service business which will at times also utilize the instruments in a complimentary fashion.

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](mailto:michael.normyle@chestervt.gov)

### Town of Plymouth Public Notice of Hearing Before the Planning Commission and Zoning Board

A Public Hearing before the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of the Town of Plymouth will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of September, 2019, at 7:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 68 Town Office Road, Plymouth, VT, to consider:

Applicant: Mark E. Ballou  
Proposal: Construction of Garage  
Locatizn: 2543 Messer Hill Road, Plymouth, VT  
Application No. 2019-12

Dated: August 1, 2019  
Michael Coleman, Chair

### Town of Ludlow Ludlow Ambulance Service Immediate Position Available

Ludlow Ambulance Service has an immediate position available for a Paramedic or Advanced EMT. This is a full-time, year-round position with a municipal benefit package. Candidate must hold licensure and/or certification in the following areas: NREMT-P with BLS, PALS, ACLS and 3-5 years' experience with the ability to obtain and VT EMT-P license or hold an NREMT-A with BLS with the ability to obtain a VT AEMT license. Valid driver's license is required and database management and office/computer skills preferred. Compensation is commensurate with experience. Please send resume with references and credentials to Town of Ludlow Ambulance Service, PO Box 359, Ludlow, VT 05149. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. For more information please contact Chief Jeffrey Billings at (802)228-4411 or email [jeffrey.billings@vermont.gov](mailto:jeffrey.billings@vermont.gov). The Town of Ludlow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Town of Grafton, VT 117 Main St. PO Box 180, Grafton VT 05146 BID SPECIFICATIONS NEW TRACKED EXCAVATOR AND ATTACHMENTS

The Town of Grafton, Vermont (herein Town) is seeking sealed proposals for a new excavator with attachments as specified in the "Invitation for Bids for New Tracked Excavator" which can be viewed at [www.graftonvt.org](http://www.graftonvt.org) on the "Bid" page or may be obtained from the Town Administrator at [town-admin@graftonvt.org](mailto:town-admin@graftonvt.org). Unsealing of bids will occur at Selectboard meeting on Monday August 19, 2019@6:00 PM at Town Garage at 220 Bell Road. Bids must be sealed and delivered to the Town Hall by 4:00 PM on Thursday, August 15, 2019. The sealed envelope must be clearly marked "Excavator Bid." Faxed bids not accepted. Bids received after that time will returned to sender unopened. It is not the policy of the Town to award a bid on price alone, but to evaluate all bids and determine which is in the best interest of the Town. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Town. All proposals must meet or exceed the specifications in the Invitation for Bids and list all differences in the excavator being proposed from the specifications in the Invitation. July 29, 2019, Bill Kearns Town Administrator. (802) 843 2552 [townadmin@vermontel.net](mailto:townadmin@vermontel.net)

### CLUBS

**AUG. 11 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. –** The Springfield UU Meetinghouse Book Group will meet Sunday, Aug. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. We'll continue our discussion of "How to Change Your Mind: What the New Science of Psychedelics Teaches Us about Consciousness, Dying, Addition, Depression and Transcendence" by Michael Pollan. Focusing on chapters 4-6 and the epilogue. Anyone interested in the topic

### TOWN OF LUDLOW, VERMONT PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE PARKS & RECREATION OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Town of Ludlow invites applications for the position of Parks & Recreation Office Assistant. This is a part-time position. Principal duties include administrative support, event planning and promoting recreational activities for the Recreation Director. Candidate must be organized and able to communicate effectively in written and oral form, possess a valid VT driver's license, and work nights and weekends. Computer experience is necessary and knowledge of recreational programs helpful. Send resume with references by email to the Municipal Manager at [tmanager@tds.net](mailto:tmanager@tds.net) or mail to the Town of Ludlow, PO Box 359, Ludlow, VT, 05149 by August 23, 2019. The Town of Ludlow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Town of Grafton, Vermont 117 Main St., P.O. Box 180, Grafton, VT 05146 Invitation for Bid

The Town of Grafton, Vermont (herein Town) is seeking sealed proposals for the eight (8) hydrologically connected segments (approximately 2,624 ft.) of Turner Hill Road: shoulder repair, culvert replacement, ditching and stone-lining to Town Road and Bridge Standards. Site visit is mandatory and will occur on Monday, August 12, 2019 at 7:00 AM at the intersection of Turner Hill Road and Townshend Road. Project details and Road Standards can be viewed on the "Highway" page of website [www.graftonvt.org](http://www.graftonvt.org) or can be obtained at the Town Hall. Work must be done this year before October 1, 2019. Sealed bids to be opened at the Selectboard meeting on Monday August 19, 2019 @6:00 PM at the Town Garage at 220 Bell Road. Bids must be sealed and delivered to the Town Hall by 4:00 PM on Monday, August 19, 2019. The sealed envelope must be clearly marked "Turner Hill Road Work." It is not the policy of the Town to award a bid on price alone, but to evaluate all bids and determine which is in the best interest of the Town. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Town. All proposals must meet or exceed the specifications provided.

July 29, 2019, Bill Kearns Town Administrator. (802) 843 2552 [townadmin@vermontel.net](mailto:townadmin@vermontel.net)

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# calendar

## EVENTS

**AUG. 10 – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** – Village Square Booksellers, assisted by New Hampshire author and poet Jim Fowler, will host Second Saturday Poetry Open Mic Saturday, Aug. 10 at 1 p.m. Poets take turns reading from their works or a favorite book. The poets sit around a circle, so there is no need to be nervous about standing in front of a room for newbie poetry readers. Open to all ages. Call 802-463-9404 for event reservations.

**MOUNT HOLLY, Vt.** – Enjoy FarmFest Saturday, Aug. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the church green in Belmont. Watch sheep being sheared, meet other animals, and enjoy the exhibits in the Mount Holly Community Historical Museum.

**MOUNT HOLLY, Vt.** – Quarry hike led by Paul Nevin to the Mount Holly stone quarry Saturday, Aug. 10, from 2-3 p.m. Wear good hiking shoes and bring a camera and water. The total hike will be about an hour. Meet at Perkins House Museum in Belmont to start the adventure.

**PUTNEY, Vt.** – Free e-bike demo Saturday, Aug. 10, from 3-6 p.m., at West Hill Shop in Putney. See an assortment of e-bikes and try them. Learn about e-bike kits, and how easy it is to install one on your bike. VBike Solutions will demo a portion of their exciting fleet of electric cargo bikes and offer test rides. For more information, contact Daniel Hoviss at 802-254-1410 or daniel@e-solutions.org.

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – Gallery at the VAULT's Artful Flea returns Saturday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., as a fun part of Springfield's Sidewalk Sale. Perhaps you'll discover artist or craft supplies, jewelry, art books, framed art, or other interesting items to spark your creativity.

**WINDHAM, Vt.** – Gallery opening and reception at The Fourth Corner Foundation, 578 Hitchcock Hill Rd. in Windham Saturday, Aug. 10 at 5 p.m. Charles Norris-Brown will be showing children's book illustrations from two books. The display of pen and brush and ink drawings for "Thunder Basin," a graphic novel in-progress, will be shown. Several other artists are represented as well, including Amy Pressman. Refreshments provided.

**WINDHAM, Vt.** – On Aug. 10, starting at 9 a.m., there will be a benefit auction and barbecue for the Windham Volunteer Fire Co. at 290 White Rd., N. Windham. Look for our signs on Route 11. The day will begin at 9 a.m. with a flea market and preview followed by the auction bidding with auctioneer John Hall at 10 a.m. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. Event takes place rain or shine. The barbecue dinner is at 5 p.m. with the pie auction at 7 p.m. Dinner is chicken, hot dogs, corn, salads, and ice cream.

**AUG. 10 & 11 – ASCUTNEY, Vt.** – Don't

miss the Weathersfield Historical Society's biennial Super Duper Frippery Yard Sale Saturday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. - noon, at 5357 Route 5 in Ascutney, just north of the Weathersfield Town Office.

**AUG. 11 – CHESTER, Vt.** – The eighth annual Hot Dog Cook-Off Sunday, Aug. 11, from 1 - 4 p.m., at the Stone Hearth Inn in Chester. Proceeds will benefit the Chester-Andover Family Center and Chester-Andover youth athletics. The event will feature music, prizes, and the silent auction and basket raffle. Ten chefs have entered the competition and traditionally get very creative. Contact Nena Nanfeldt at 802-875-4309 or nnanfeldt@gmail.com.

**MOUNT HOLLY, Vt.** – Walking tour of Belmont Sunday, Aug. 11, from 2-3 p.m. Meet at Perkins House Museum on the green in Belmont. The tour will be led by Mount Holly town historian Dennis Devereux. If it rains, the tour will be an indoor museum collections tour.

**AUG. 16 – LUDLOW, Vt.** – The annual Chrome & Craft Show begins with a Cruise-In Friday, Aug. 16 from 5 - 8 p.m. at Benson's Chevrolet in Ludlow. Cars, trucks, tractors, and motorcycles are all welcome to showcase their vehicles. Admission is free to the Cruise-In and participants also get half-off the festival registration the next day.

**AUG. 17 – CHARLESTOWN, N.H.** – Join us for an evening of storytelling at Fort at No. 4 Saturday, Aug. 17, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Museum volunteers will use native legends to tell us who we are and how our world came to be. Guests will be invited to share a legend of their own. Weather permitting we will be outdoors. Bring a lawn chair for comfort.

**LUDLOW, Vt.** – The annual Chrome & Craft Festival is happening Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Fletcher Farm School for the Arts & Crafts on Route 103 in Ludlow. All makes and models are welcome. Prizes awarded for separate categories. Many food and craft vendors make this a fantastic event. Juried arts and crafts with instructor demos. Chainsaw carving. Rain or shine. For more details, visit [www.yourplaceinvermont.com](http://www.yourplaceinvermont.com).

**MOUNT HOLLY, Vt.** – Historical program "Who Really Discovered Vermont?" Saturday, Aug. 17, from 7-8 p.m. at the Perkins House on the green in Belmont. Dr. Nathaniel Kitchel will give an overview of the first human settlement of New England and Vermont and how that relates to the Mount Holly region and the mammoth found in 1848 during the building of the railroad.

**AUG. 17 & 18 – CHARLESTOWN, N.H.** – "Abenaki at the Trading Post" at Fort at No. 4 Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Number 4 had an unusual relationship with the local peoples. Let us tell you more this weekend.

**WEEKLY – WEATHERSFIELD, Vt.** – The Rev. Dan Foster House, the museum of the Weathersfield Historical Society, is open on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m., and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon through August.

Admission is free and donations are welcome.

## KIDS' CORNER

**AUG. 9 – LONDONDERRY, Vt.** – Come to the South Londonderry Free Library Friday, Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. for "The Planets" story time program. Includes stories, songs, finger plays, games, and a related craft. For details, call 802-824-3371.

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – Join Springfield Town Library as we celebrate summer with a Library Dance Party Friday, Aug. 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. DJ Spanky will give us some great tunes to listen and dance to. Kids, bring your reading logs and dog tag necklaces to add stars for each book you have read. Free, accessible, and open to the public. If you have questions, please call the library at 802-885-3108.

**AUG. 12 – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** – The Rockingham Free Public Library's summer reading program continues Monday, Aug. 12 at 5 p.m. with "Alien Earth" presented by the Southern Vermont History Museum. There will be live animals at this event. We will explore with the help of live animals, hands on artifacts, fossils, and an engaging presentation. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the library 802-463-4270, [youthservices@rockinghamlibrary.org](mailto:youthservices@rockinghamlibrary.org), or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls.

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**AUG. 14 – LONDONDERRY, Vt.** – Join us at the South Londonderry Free Library Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. for "Sharks & Shells" story time program. Includes stories, songs, finger plays, games, and a related craft. For details, call 802-824-3371.

## MUSIC & THEATER

**AUG. 10 – CLAREMONT, N.H.** – Legendary New Hampshire drumming group "Recycled Percussion" at Claremont Opera House has been rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.claremontoperahouse.org](http://www.claremontoperahouse.org) where you can print at home or leave at will call, by phone at 603-542-4433 or in person at the Opera House box office in City Hall complex just inside the front door at 58 Opera House Square.

**AUG. 11 – PUTNEY, Vt.** – Twilight Music presents Planet Zydeco performing their high-energy accordion and guitar driven dance music of Louisiana Sunday, Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. in downtown Putney on the Putney Tavern lawn, bring a lawn chair or blanket. In the case of rain, the concert will be held at Next Stage at 15 Kimball Hill. The concert is free to the public and food will be available. For information,

visit [www.twilightmusic.org](http://www.twilightmusic.org) or call 802-387-5772.

**AUG. 14 – CAVENDISH, Vt.** – Cavendish presents another of its Summer Music Series concerts Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 6-8 p.m., when Yankee Chank will appear on the Svec Memorial Green in Proctorsville, weather permitting. Yankee Chank is a Vermont group that performs traditional Cajun music from the heart of southwest Louisiana. This concert is coordinated by the CCCA and is sponsored by Murdock's Restaurant. All concerts are free and open to the public. Bring a blanket or a chair and a picnic. For more information, please call Robin at 802-226-7736. In case of rain, please check the Cavendish Facebook page for further information.

**AUG. 15 – W. BRATTLEBORO, Vt.** – The Northeast Men's Summer Chorus presents a free concert Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of West Brattleboro, 880 Western Ave.

Musical numbers range from accompanied to a cappella, classical to doo-wop. For more information, call 917-456-6558 or go to [www.singingvacation.org](http://www.singingvacation.org).

**AUG. 16 – CHARLESTOWN, N.H.** – The Northeast Men's Summer Chorus presents a free concert Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 71 Main Street. Musical numbers range from accompanied to a cappella, classical to doo-wop. For more information, call 917-456-6558 or go to [www.singingvacation.org](http://www.singingvacation.org).

**AUG. 17 – CHESTER, Vt.** – The Northeast Men's Summer Chorus presents a free concert Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Chester Baptist Church, 162 Main Street. Musical numbers range from accompanied to a cappella, classical to doo-wop. For more information, call 917-456-6558 or go to [www.singingvacation.org](http://www.singingvacation.org).

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