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Welcome Back
to School!

Training Week marks beginning of school at Kurn Hattin

WESTMINSTER, Vt. – As summer comes to a close, Kurn Hattin staff prepare for the new school year. As with previous years, house-parents, teachers, and other staff come together to participate in Training Week. Training Week is the only time when Kurn Hattin has no children on campus. The weeklong schedule begins at 8 a.m. and typically continues until 4 p.m. The days are filled with presentations, discussions on safety measures and precautions, emergency drills, and training for counselors. Outside professionals join the staff in discussions regarding the care and emotional healing of the children using Restorative Practices methods.

One afternoon during Training Week is dedicated to an All Staff Meeting, which began this year with a lunch, followed by welcome remarks by Steve Harrison, Kurn Hattin's executive director. "It's an honor to care for the children that parents have entrusted to us...and we all need to live up to that trust," he remarked.



Kurn Hattin maintenance staff member Jacob Stoddard awarded the Above and Beyond Award by Executive Director Steve Harrison. PHOTO PROVIDED

Next on the agenda was new staff introductions, which included several new Residential Life members and recognizing Sue Kessler, previously director of admissions, who was recently promoted to the position of assistant executive director. Plans for the upcoming 125th anniversary Fall Festival Celebration, Sept. 21, were discussed,

as were updates to our Community Handbook and Positive Behavioral Interventions and Support Practices at the school.

"We are excited to be entering our third year as a formally recognized PBiS School," said Sergio Sergio Simunovic, school principal. "PBiS is normally thought of as behav-

ior, conduct, and a method of problem solving. But above all else, PBiS is another way to approach community where students, faculty, and staff feel as a part of something."

Keri Newton, Dean of Students, was proud to announce that Kurn Hattin was being recognized as a VTPBIS School of Merit, which means PBiS is used as a school-wide evaluation tool by at least 80% of the staff – 95% at Kurn Hattin – with improving outcomes for the majority of students.

Before continuing with the final portion of the agenda, there were games with prizes. And Jacob Stoddard in maintenance was awarded with the Above and Beyond Award.

The afternoon ended with remarks by Board of Trustees President Mark Bodin and a Q&A with the Leadership Panel, consisting of Board President Mark Bodin, Trustees Chris Hackett and Jim Lynch, Executive Director Steve Harrison, and Assistant Executive Director Sue Kessler.

We all are now ready to welcome our students return. Follow their journey at www.kurnhattin.org.



100th birthday

N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – On Aug. 24, Marion Harlow celebrated her 100th birthday in North Springfield. Family and friends were there to celebrate this milestone. Happy Birthday!

PHOTO BY RON PATCH

Vermont Academy head of school elected to ISANNE Board

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. – Dr. Jennifer Zaccara, Vermont Academy's head of school, was recently elected to the Independent Schools Association of Northern New England Board of Directors.

ISANNE is a regional branch of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and enjoys small and intimate meetings where members can discuss topics specific to the New England region. ISANNE is contemplating a potential merger with a bigger branch of Association of Independent Schools in New England. By merging with a bigger branch, more resources and opportunities for professional development will become available. However, some ISANNE members do not want to lose the commonalities of the regional schools or their small network.

Having been involved with various independent schools in the northeast for nearly 40 years, Zaccara is thrilled to be a part of the ISANNE Board of Directors at such an important time for its future. Additionally, she is eager to be a voice for small independent schools in the current educational landscape and work collaboratively to promote the benefits of boarding schools for today's adolescents.

"My new role will begin with reviews of member surveys and interviews at a September



Jennifer Zaccara.

PHOTO PROVIDED

board meeting where we will talk about whether the merger is a good idea, what it will look like, and what current concerns and ideas might add to our discussion," Zaccara explains.

"I am thrilled that Dr. Zaccara has agreed to join our ISANNE Board and to help lead our Northern New England school community during this dynamic time," interim ISANNE executive director Eliza Alexander said as she welcomed Zaccara to the board of directors. "Her expertise in educational technology, diversity, and faculty development are all areas that ISANNE is keen to develop in its membership programming, and I am certain we will benefit from her experience. I am truly excited to begin working with her."

Appointed in 2017, Zaccara

is Vermont Academy's 18th head of school and its first female head of school. She was previously at The Nightingale-Bamford School in New York City, where she served as associate head of school for four years. Prior to that, she was at The Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where she spent 12 years as an English teacher, mid-class dean, followed by being named English department head and then associate dean of faculty.

A native of Connecticut, Zaccara graduated from Trinity College with a Bachelor of Arts in English and a Master of Arts in English with distinction. She received her doctorate in English from the University of Connecticut, where she graduated with honors.

Cavanagh graduates from Oak Meadow

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. – Grace Cavanagh recently graduated from Oak Meadow distance learning with a 3.9 GPA. Oak Meadow is an accredited distance school with rigorous academic standards. The flexibility of home schooling allowed Grace to pursue her passion for performing arts. She was a competitive dancer at Kelly's Dance Academy for eight years and a member of the Bellows Falls Union High School Drama Club for

four years. Grace also studied Circus Arts while in high school. She will attend Purchase College – SUNY this fall, where she will study theatre and performance. Grace is the daughter of Ginger Cavanagh and the late John Cavanagh.



Grace Cavanagh graduates from Oak Meadow. PHOTO PROVIDED

Springfield Girl Scout drive for Springfield Warming Shelter

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Girl Scout Troop 51293 is raising money and donations for the Springfield Warming Shelter. The shelter, operated at the North Springfield Baptist Church, is open Nov. 15 through April 15, sheltering Springfield area families overnight from the cold.

The yard sale to raise money takes place Saturday, Aug. 31, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. outside Riverside Middle School. There will also be a supply drive Saturday, Sept. 7 outside of Shaw's in

Springfield.

"These are girl-drive events. The Brownies are working on their 'Take Action' project and chose to help with the issue of homelessness," said Troop co-leader Mary Krueger. "They chose to do a yard sale to raise money as well as a drive for needed items. I hope our community will come out to help our girls raise as much as they can to help those in need."

The following items are needed for donation: bottled water, juice boxes, iced tea, coffee, hot chocolate, granola bars, cereal, oatmeal, individ-

ual snacks, microwave single serve cups, mac & cheese, ramen noodles, peanut butter, jelly, tuna. Toiletries such as travel shampoo, travel deodorant, toothbrushes, sanitary pads. Paper goods such as paper plates, paper soup bowls, hot cups, plastic utensils. And miscellaneous items such as winter coats, boots, gloves, backpacks, and hand warmers.

For more information about the warming shelter, how to access their services, to volunteer, or to support them, go to www.facebook.com/springfieldwarmingshelter.

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Morse's Market and the Vermont Baking Co., a family tradition returns

BY JOE MILLIKEN

The Shopper

N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The moment customers walk through the entrance of Morse's Market in North Springfield, owner Todd Morse and his friendly staff are there to greet them warmly. Morse, standing by the register, will greet each patron whether they were already cashing out or just walking through the door – and many of whom he knows by name.

Located at 55 Main Street, Morse's Market and The Vermont Baking Co. is owned by the Todd and his wife Belinda. They reopened the family-operated store in July after repurchasing the business and completing a two-and-a-half-year renovation project. Todd's father

Dave and brother Marty had originally purchased the store in 1976. They sold it to Connecticut River Bank's Walter Harrington in 1989. "My brothers and I all worked here back in the day and have great memories of running the store," Morse said.

With Heritage Engineering in Perkinsville working on the design, the renovation project included rebuilding the foundation underneath the floor, raising the store's ceiling, gutting out walls, and installing micro laminated beams throughout the store. "We didn't necessarily expand the square footage of the store by more than a few feet, but removing walls and raising the ceiling really opened up some space, and our customers have really noticed the difference," Morse explained.

Morse's Market offers a full line of groceries, beer and wine, and a deli featuring Boar's Head cold cuts, Angus beef, and homemade lunches and dinners made daily from scratch. The Morses also own The Vermont Baking Co., which is conveniently located within the store. The bakery and deli motto is "made with love and baked from scratch," a fitting slogan.

"We offer a variety of 'grab-and-go' lunch and dinner options," Morse added. "Items such as ham and turkey dinners, chicken pot pie, homemade macaroni and potato salads... we can't keep the chicken pot pie in the store because it goes so fast. Our Vermont Baking Co. offers cookies, cakes, pies, and our scones are really becoming popular. We also offer a growing catering service for parties and business events."



Morse's Market in North Springfield. PHOTO BY JOE MILLIKEN



Morse's Market and The Vermont Baking Co., opened. PHOTO BY JOE MILLIKEN

"But the most important thing for us is how we treat our customers," Morse concluded. "Being the friendliest store in town and exceeding customer expectations and satisfaction is always our number one goal. We want all our patrons to feel like we consider them friends and family and that we appreciate their business."

"Personally, I can't feel comfortable going into a place of business and not feeling welcome, so we make sure that everyone who comes into our store is welcome and appreciated. We also want to thank the community for their patience and support, and we also really appreciate all of our wonderful staff because it is truly a team effort."

The family and wonderful staff at Morse's Market definitely accomplish their goal. The store is located at 55 Main Street in North Springfield, Vt., and the store hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 802-886-5500.

Advance Care Planning Program volunteer training

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. – On Saturday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Brattleboro Area Hospice's Taking Steps Brattleboro Program will host a two-day ACP facilitator and volunteer training. The two-day training will be held at Brattleboro Area Hospice, 191 Canal St., Brattleboro, Vt. Applications are due by Monday, Sept. 16, 2019.

The training is offered to anyone who would like to learn how to assist people in completing and registering their

Advance Directive. Advance Care Planning ensures that a person's loved ones and health professionals know what a person wants in case of a medical emergency or illness when a person cannot communicate.

Taking Steps Brattleboro is a free service that provides trained volunteer facilitators to help people understand the ACP process, map out individual steps, and assist people in completing this vital task.

Brattleboro Area Hospice is an independent, nonprofit or-

ganization that provides non-medical support to dying and grieving community members and volunteer-staffed assistance with Advance Care Planning. For more information, call 802-257-0775 or visit www.brattleborohospice.org. For more information about this training, to receive an application, and to schedule an interview with Don Freeman, Taking Steps Brattleboro program coordinator, call 802-257-0775 ext. 101 or email don.freeman@brattleborohospice.org.

Uprooting Addiction, healing from the ground up

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Come see a sneak peek of "Uprooting Addiction," a documentary film and discussion

that explores the connection between childhood trauma and addiction through personal stories and interviews with experts

in the fields of trauma and addiction. This community event will be held at the Rockingham Free Public Library Thursday, Sept. 5, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. A free dinner is included.

Daryl McGraw, a person in recovery, who stars in the documentary, will discuss adverse childhood experiences and the risks and vulnerability for addiction, followed by a Q&A. Information and connections to local resources will be shared as well.

This event is hosted by Southern Vermont Area Health Education Center in partnership with Springfield Turning Point Recovery Center and Greater Falls Connections. Email Laura@greaterfallsconnections.org or call 802-463-9927 ext. 209 for more information.

Daryl McGraw has been substance free since 2007. His personal experience overcoming the battles of addiction and incarceration has allowed him to serve as a longtime advocate for persons in recovery experiencing incarceration and reentry. With over 10 years of professional experience in trauma, addiction recovery, and community reintegration, McGraw is viewed as an expert in the field.

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Love and legacy live on at the Splendid Splinter

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Shopper

PUTNEY, Vt. – Claudia Williams, daughter of Red Sox great Ted Williams and his third wife Dolores Wettach Williams, has lovingly restored and renovated her childhood home in Putney, filled it with cherished memorabilia to honor both her parents, and is about to open it to the public as a romantic bed and breakfast.

Called the Splendid Splinter in honor of one of her father's nicknames, the property sits perched atop a hill overlooking the Connecticut River and includes two buildings, the original house where her family lived, and a newly renovated attached barn now called the Sweetheart Barn to commemorate her parents' love story. The focus of the renovation for Claudia is captured by "Discover the place where the Greatest Hitter Who Ever Lived fell in love with Miss Vermont."

Claudia's mother, Dolores Wettach Williams, was a dark haired beauty, former Miss Vermont, famous Vogue model, and even had done an Italian film when she met then retired Ted Williams. They married in 1968, had two children John Henry and Claudia, and lived together in the house until their divorce in 1974. After the divorce, her mother stayed there with the children, always improving the property as the children grew up. Ted Williams would return each summer and spend a few days there, while picking up the children to take them to Canada for fishing.

The location of the house itself has a history. Initially, the house was located next to the road. While her father was away on a three-month trip early in their marriage in 1971, her mother had the house moved 521 feet up the hill to ensure the privacy that her husband cherished and also to take advantage of the spectacular view. She kept the project a secret until his return.

Although a baby at the time, Claudia has heard the story retold often. When her father, who was notorious for his temper, pulled into the driveway to see it missing, he became angry, drove furiously up to his in-laws' house next door then remembered his wife had told him of a surprise she had for him. He drove back down and when he got out of the car, saw her furiously waving at him with Claudia in her arms and John Henry standing next to her. To commemorate the event, Claudia had a plaque made that will stand at the original site with words that include, "Love can move a house."

"I love it. I love the story and this is where I grew up," Claudia said. With the recent loss of her mother, Claudia searched for a way to honor both her parents. As proud as Claudia is about her famous dad, it was important for her to represent her mother as well. "I brought things home that I thought were powerful enough and symbolic enough to honor them... My dad is very famous, there's no doubt about it. I can't downplay it one bit. My mother in my heart is every bit as famous. I want to honor her in every way that I can," she said.

The result is stunning. The new renovated Sweetheart Barn is a quaint haven for couples perched atop a historic stone foundation. That sits alongside the charmingly restored three-bedroom home, full of meaningful and thoughtful details around every corner. Each beam, countertop, banister, tile, fixture, and paint color has been chosen with care and has a story behind it. A well-loved fallen maple has been turned into sliding doors and countertops. River stones from her mother's earlier home along a river in Bartonsville now line the Sweetheart Barn shower. Beams from the old barn are repurposed. Italian tile from the same town as her mother's movie imported for another shower and bath. Claudia has



Staircase designs include bats for rails. PHOTO BY SHARON HUNTLEY



Statue of Ted Williams on a bench outside. PHOTO BY SHARON HUNTLEY



The Splendid Splinter.

PHOTO BY SHARON HUNTLEY

been careful to stay true to the original footprint of the house and has made only small structural changes mainly to add bathrooms, take advantage of the view, and open a room.

Most striking of all is the staggering memorabilia throughout the house, a treasure trove to any Red Sox fan certainly; much of it original, autographed photos of her father playing the game but also including artist signed serigraphs, carvings, and other artwork. Here her mother is also well represented with original photographs of her modeling days, paintings of her mother, a sculpture of her mother holding her brother as a baby, and framed posters of her Italian movie.

Not to be missed is the staircase to the second floor. The balusters are intricately carved baseball bats and the landing finials are large hand-carved baseballs. With stunning lighting and a large photograph of a young Ted Williams, the

connection to her dad can't be missed but each baseball bat carving incorporates her mother's favorite flowers – black-eyed susans, lilies, and irises – to add a feminine touch.

Each bedroom in the house has been given a meaningful name: "The Queen" is the name her father always called her mother; "406" to represent her father's record setting batting average; "Miss Vermont" again honoring her mother; and "The Kid" in homage to another of her dad's nicknames, which will be a sports room and office space for visitors. Each themed room contains more personal memorabilia that honors her parents and her family as a whole.

Outside on the grounds there is a bronze statue of her dad on a bench near the fire pit that used to be located outside the Ted Williams Museum in Florida but has since been donated to this project. The bench overlooks the spectacular view but also a white stone-lined heart

in the distance that represents Claudia's mother. Inside the heart are lavender plants, another of her mother's favorite flowers and representing her mother's favorite color. Outside of the heart has been planted with blue rug juniper bushes. The effect will be a purple heart surrounded by shimmering blue from a distance. Flowerbeds along with an extensive rock wall and keystone arch are other details to be explored and enjoyed on the property.

Every step of the process has been a labor of love for Claudia. She has done many artistic touches herself, including refinishing countertops and creating signage and metal artwork. "When I started to pay homage to my parents, my artistic side started to come out, almost as therapy," she said.

Claudia hopes that the property will become a beloved landmark and one people will come to for romantic getaways as well as a wedding venue. "I hope it's a success. I've put everything I've got into it," she said. "I'm doing this and liter-

ally, gifting it to the public."

Claudia is welcoming the immediate community including neighbors and local town residents to a soft opening Thursday, Aug. 29 and there is a formal grand opening reception, by personal invitation, Friday, Aug. 30 at the Splendid Splinter.

Soon after, she will launch a website that will serve as a booking portal along the lines typical of an Airbnb property. Follow her on Facebook @splendidplinterbandb for up-to-date details. The Splendid Splinter is located at 1585 E. Pine Banks Rd. in Putney.

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Heidi Huber, left, and Amy Duffy, right, from Edward Jones Financial, show off the backpacks and other school supplies they received from generous donations. Thanks for all your support!

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Class of 1965

WINDSOR, Vt. – The Windsor Class of 1965 held a get together at Harpoon Brewery recently.

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Memoir Workshops with Pam Bernard fall sessions —

WALPOLE, N.H. – Fall is a great time to establish the supportive community you need to begin a writing project, or to re-establish the discipline and focus you once had. Award-winning author Pam Bernard announces the continuation of her popular and ongoing eight-week sessions of writing and reading memoir workshops, to begin end of the first week of September, at her home in Walpole, N.H.

“Some folks tell me they haven’t had an interesting life,”

says Bernard, “and therefore have nothing to write about. Others come to the table burdened with so many accomplishments and memories of past events they are paralyzed. These are opposite ends of the spectrum, but ultimately the same problem: how to honor the life you have lived, without judgment or sentimentality.” Bernard assures her participants that it is not what we’ve done, but what we make of those moments as we revisit them.

Another worry, especially

for those at the beginning stages of writing, is the sense of dread that we are betraying our families when we write about them. William Zinsser says, “Finally, it’s your story. You’re the one who has done all the work. If your sister has a problem with your memoir, she can write her own memoir, and it will be just as valid as yours; nobody has a monopoly on the shared past.” No matter what you plan to do with this work, the writing must be done. Bernard works hard to provide the relaxed yet rigorous atmosphere that will in turn provide the seedbed for such an endeavor.

Pam Bernard, author of four books, is a poet, painter, editor, and adjunct professor at the New Hampshire Institute of Art

and Franklin Pierce University. She received her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from Warren Wilson College and bachelor’s degree from Harvard University. Her awards include fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Please email pam@pam-bernard.com, visit www.pambernard.com, or call 603-756-4177 for more information, including days and times.



Left to right: Linda Elkin, Marlow; Judith Perry, Putney; Prudence Baird, Brattleboro; Pam Bernard, Walpole; Katherine Clarke, Marlboro; Carol Ripley, Alstead; Wylene Wood, Westminster; and Judy Epstein, Walpole.

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Nearly 400 Vermont students graduate from the Governor’s Institutes



Students in the Governor’s Institute programs.

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REGION – Three hundred ninety-six Vermont high school students graduated from the Governor’s Institutes of Vermont this summer. GIV hosts intensive, hands-on learning experiences for young artists and learners on college campuses throughout Vermont. These programs provide the opportunity for students to dig into a topic they are passionate about, experience life on a college campus, and make new friends from all over the state. Eleven institutes were held this summer in the following topics: Architecture, Design & Building; Arts; Astronomy; Current Issues & Youth Activism; Engineering; Entrepreneurship; Environmental Science & Technology; Health & Medicine; Mathematical Sciences; Technology, Design & Coding; and Young Writers.

The following local students participated in a GIV program this summer.

- Stephanie Holland, Current Issues & Youth Activism, Bellows Falls Union
- Kara Lescord, Entrepreneurship, Bellows Falls Union
- Esha Patel, Health & Medicine, Black River
- Madelyn Goebel, Mathematical Sciences, Burr and Burton
- Luigi Travaglini, Current Issues & Youth Activism, Burr and Burton

- Sarah Atwood, Astronomy, Compass School
 - Sophie Jones, Arts, Compass School
 - Fiona Therese, Arts, Compass School
 - Nieve Whitehouse, Arts, Compass School
 - Willem Bargfrede, Technology, Design & Coding, Green Mountain Union
 - Alexander Beshay, Arts, Green Mountain Union
 - Miles Garvin, Mathematical Sciences, Green Mountain Union
 - Lauren Greenslet, Current Issues & Youth Activism, Green Mountain Union
 - Zoe Svec, Mathematical Sciences, Green Mountain Union
 - Olympia Burke, Arts, Leland & Gray
 - Lane Dreslin, Technology, Design & Coding, Putney School
 - Alysha Devoe, Arts, Springfield
 - Mariah Latterell, Current Issues & Youth Activism, Springfield
 - Jazmin Rodriguez-Perez, Arts, Springfield
 - Richard Ryan, Current Issues & Youth Activism, Springfield
 - Alexander Sheldon, Health & Medicine, Springfield
 - Huxley Holcombe, Engineering, Vermont Academy
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BY RON PATCH

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

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Nothing up my sleeve —

In a recent donation of Ted Spaulding to the Chester Historical Society was a rare visor cap with a Vermont chauffeur badge attached. Back in the early automobile days, instead of what we know today as a taxi service was licensed chauffeurs.



1911 chauffeur badge and visor cap, "Licensed Chauffeur, #841." PHOTO PROVIDED BY TED SPAULDING

Found online:

"Beginning in the early 20th century, qualified drivers for taxi cabs or other paid car services were issued a small metal license called a chauffeur badge. The word 'chauffeur' comes from the French word for 'stoker,' since the earliest automobiles utilized steam-powered engines, requiring the driver to stoke the coal fire during the engine's operation. Though associated with luxury vehicles today, chauffeur licenses were required for all paid passenger-vehicle drivers, whether they were behind the wheel of a sleek limousine or a bulky city bus.

"In 1903, New York became the first state to issue a motor vehicle license for chauffeurs, also known as 'public hacks.' Pinned to a coat or hat, these metal badges provided an easy way for drivers to display their certification while operating their vehicle. While some badges were designed in the form of a state or a decorative crest, many were simply oval or shield-shaped affairs. Most chauffeur licenses indicated the date of issue, the state certified, and the driver's specific identification number."

Vermont first issued chauffeur badges in 1910. These badges were issued each year until 1927 when they were discontinued. Each year's badge has a different shape and design, making them easy today to determine what year they were issued.

Ted's chauffeur badge is a stamped metal badge with: "LICENSED CHAUFFEUR, VERMONT No. 841."

Ted's badge was issued in 1911, the second year of pro-

duction. Ted's father Ed was born in 1892 so in 1911 he would have been 19 years old. This visor has Ed's initials inside the cap making us think Ed was a chauffeur in 1911 but this probably isn't accurate. It's more likely this cap was something Ed found when he was an auctioneer. We know he did collect a number of things he found interesting. Ed did get his chauffeur's license but probably not until 1921.

The large house across the street from Lisa's Market here in Chester that was recently restored is where W.R. and Ed Spaulding ran a livery stable and taxi service. Back in those days, there were barns and outbuildings for stables. What a great location for a taxi service. Anyone getting off the train next door at the train station was a potential customer. And of course they picked up passengers throughout the area and brought them to the train station.

In a ledger identified as "W.R. Spaulding & Son Livery & Feed Stable Book Chester Depot, Vt.," Ted donated a while back, I found dozens and dozens of entries where Spaulding teams transported passengers around town or to neighboring towns. It wasn't until mid-1921 that I see entries for a car being used as a taxi. This most likely would have been Ed as the chauffeur.

Today these badges are eagerly sought by collectors. The earlier the badge the better. A three-digit number is more desirable than a four-digit number. Two digits

would be better and a single digit would command the most money. Ted's badge being 1911 and three digits would appeal to many. You almost never see the visor caps.

Instead of an old saying I offer a story Ted told me as told to him by Ed Bushway. Ed Bushway was Ted's wife Noni's grandfather.

Warren Clemons, Danny Clemons great-grandfather, ran a sawmill on Clemons Road in Gassetts. One day a stranger showed up at the mill looking for work. Warren didn't need any help but instead of saying so he decided to entertain himself at the stranger's expense.

Warren: "What can you do?" Stranger: "I can do most anything, remove edges, stick lumber, change a sawblade or roll logs."

Now Warren is going to have some fun. Warren asked, "Do you wear a belt or suspenders?" Stranger: "Belt."

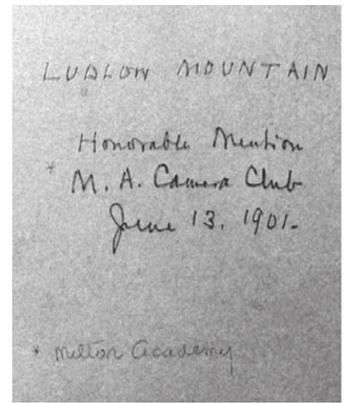
Warren: "Do you smoke?" Stranger: "Yes."

Warren: "Pipe or cigarettes?" Stranger: "Cigarettes."

"What brand?" asked Warren. Stranger: "No brand, I roll my own."

Warren replied, "Well I guess I can't use you. You'll either be pulling up your pants or rolling cigarettes all day."

I love these old stories. If you have any, please contact me.



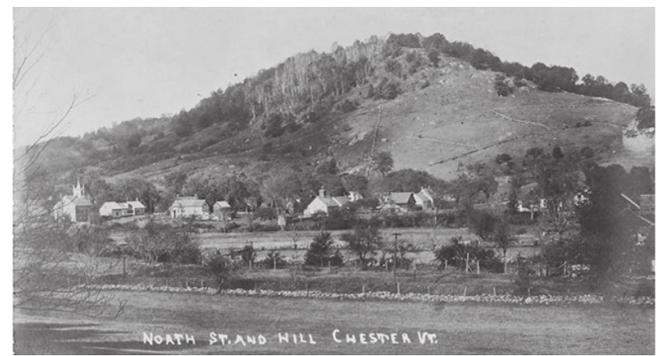
Remember when...

LUDLOW, Vt. – Do you remember this view of Ludlow Mountain? The inscription on reverse side of the photo says, "Ludlow Mountain, Honorable Mention, *M.A. Camera Club, June 13, 1901." The * next to M.A. is described as Milton Academy.

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY RON PATCH

Celebrating the history of North Chester

CHESTER, Vt. – On Saturday, Sept. 7, the First Universalist Parish of Chester, Terrigenous Landscape Architecture, and Chester Townscape will be hosting a community event to celebrate the history of North Chester, locally known as the Stone Village. Join us at the Stone Church, 211 North St. in Chester, from 1 to 3 p.m., for some music performed by Julane Deener, refreshments, and presentations.



North Street and hill in Chester, also known as the Stone Village. PHOTO PROVIDED

The event will kick off at 1 p.m. with a dedication of three elm trees that were recently planted. From 1:30-2:30 p.m., local architectural historian Hugh Henry will present a collection of vintage Chester photographs, talk about the history of the town, and share stories from the 1800s. At 2:30 p.m., Brian Post, the executive director of the Stone Trust in Dummerston, will talk about the use of historic mortars and construction of the stone

buildings. Just before 3 p.m., to conclude the event we will be acknowledging the new historic marker established in the front of the church to honor the Stone Village community. Over the last few years, Terrigenous Landscape Architecture and members of the town have been working together on several projects around Chester planting trees and gardens, installing benches, renovating the streetscape, and creating recreational spaces. The purpose of this year's event is not only to

shine some light on our history, but also to thank the members of our community and their collaborative effort to enhance the experience of our residents, support our local businesses, and preserve the unique charm of what is Chester. Let's get together and celebrate our Vermont roots!

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TAKE A BREAK

Charlene F. Kolenda

PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. – After a lengthy illness, Charlene F. Koson Kolenda passed away Aug. 21, 2019 at the Jack Byrne Center at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center Palliative and Hospice Care Facility in Lebanon, N.H., where she received the three care, comfort, and compassion.



Charlene F. Kolenda. PHOTO PROVIDED

Charlene was born to Jennie (Janowski) Koson and Charles F. Koson, who passed away unexpectedly four months before Charlene's birth. When Jennie married Edward Kolenda in 1955, Edward adopted Charlene.

Charlene attended Proctorsville Elementary School, graduating from Chester High School, and the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Springfield, Mass. Charlene's employment included working at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mass.; Springfield Hospital in Springfield, Vt.; Gill Odd Fellows Home in Ludlow, Vt.; Mt. Ascutney Rehab Unit in Windsor, Vt.; and the Southern State Correctional Facility in Springfield, Vt.

When Charlene was employed at the correctional facility, she had to take a short leave of absence due to illness, and the inmates in her unit received permission to send her a get-well card. One of the inmates had the artistic talent and drew two intricately detailed flowers on the card, which the inmates signed. She treasured that card and had it framed.

In her younger years, she enjoyed camping, fishing, explor-

ing nature, and archaeology. She had a vast collection of books on various subjects but especially preferred the historical books.

Survivors include her mother Jennie; two brothers Victor (Cindy) and Peter (Linda); sister Marie (Kent); three nephews Steven and Nick Kolenda and Ryder Long; Aunt Helen Pawinski; and cousins and friends.

Charlene's father passed away in 2016. She was predeceased by her grandparents John and Helen Janowski and John and Mary Koson.

Our gratitude and thanks go out to Patrick Gray, Charlene's cousin, for keeping a vigil at her side during her final days.

A graveside service will be held Thursday, Aug. 29, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Cavendish Village Cemetery with Reverend Thomas Mosher officiating. In lieu of donations, do a good deed.

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

Christina M. Barton, 1981-2019

PERKINSVILLE, Vt. – Christina M. (Libby) Barton, 38, died after a brief illness Sunday, Aug. 18, 2019 at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. She was born May 3, 1981 in Springfield, Vt.

She attended Springfield schools, graduating from Springfield High School class of 2000. On Feb. 8, 2001, she married Travis J. Barton, who predeceased her just hours earlier Aug. 17, 2019.

Christina worked as an LNA at the Springfield Health & Rehab Center in Springfield, Vt. and at Cedar Hill Health Care Center in Windsor, Vt. She worked as a bookkeeper at Precision Valley Communications in Springfield, Vt. and most recently for the past three years was the office manager at American Recycling

in Claremont, N.H.

She is survived by her parents; son Jeremy F. Barton and daughter Jenna I. Barton of Perkinsville, Vt.; one brother Matt Duval of Milton, Vt.; three sisters Tina Libby of Springfield, Vt., Tanya Graves of Weathersfield, Vt., and Heather Cheeny of Mount Holly, Vt.; and also by aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A graveside service for Christina and Travis was held Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019 at the Plain Cemetery in Perkinsville, Vt. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Davis Memorial Chapel, 99 Summer St., Springfield, VT 05156 to assist the family with service expenses.

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

Travis J. Barton, 1981-2019

PERKINSVILLE, Vt. – Travis J. Barton, 38, died unexpectedly at his home Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019. He was born July 4, 1981 in Claremont, N.H., the son of Edwin T. and Lauren (Congdon) Barton. He attended Springfield schools, graduating from Springfield High School class of 2000.

He was married to Christina M. Libby Feb. 8, 2001. She passed just hours after Travis Aug. 18, 2019.

Travis worked as a mason for Barton Masonry for many years, a job he enjoyed very much. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and spending time outdoors. He always had an interest in cars and enjoyed spending time with his family.

He is survived by his mother Lauren Barton of Springfield; his father Edwin T. Barton of Reading; son Jeremy F. Barton;

daughter Jenna I. Barton of Perkinsville; four brothers Tyler Barton, Ethan Barton, and Evan Barton all of Springfield, and Dan Schaefer of Windsor; one sister Lisa Schaefer of Gassetts; paternal grandparents Fred and Joan Barton of Perkinsville; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was predeceased by his maternal grandparents William and Irene Congdon and stepmother Patricia Schaefer.

A graveside service for Travis and Christina was held Sunday, Aug. 25, 2019 at the Plain Cemetery in Perkinsville, Vt. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Springfield Humane Society, 401 Skitchewaugh Trail, Springfield, VT 05156.

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

Raymond C. Kinchen, 1974-2019

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Raymond C. Kinchen, 45, of Pleasant Valley Road, passed away Friday, Aug. 23, 2019. Raymond was born in Bellows Falls May 5, 1974, the son of Jackie Smith and Raymond Bashaw. He attended Springfield High School and was owner and operator of Ray Rays Snak Shak. He was a musician who enjoyed playing the guitar, cooking, and cracking jokes.

Surviving is Jackie Fowler and stepfather Gene of Springfield; stepfather Paul Spicer of Springfield; his fiancé Sabrina Farrar; his children Mary Beth Kinchen, Brittney Ballard, and Colin Young all of Connecticut; his brother Paul Spicer of Springfield; his sister Dee Smith of Charlestown, N.H.; stepsisters Vickie Spicer, Valerie Ovitt, Brittanie Fowler, and Terry Rogers



Raymond C. Kinchen, 1974-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

all of Springfield; and grandchildren Vanessa and Wyatt of Connecticut. He is predeceased by his father and his stepsister Bonnie Spicer.

There will be a celebration of Raymond's life at a later date, to be announced.

Amanda L. Page, 1952-2019

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Amanda L. Page, 67, passed away Thursday, Aug. 15, 2019 at her home in Springfield, Vt., surrounded by her loving family. She was born May 29, 1952 in Bellows Falls, Vt., the daughter of Wallace and Priscilla (Spoon-er) Batchelder. She attended schools in both Connecticut and New Hampshire.

On Sept. 4, 1971, she married Rodney L. Page in Springfield, Vt. Beginning their lives together in Charlestown, N.H., they relocated to Springfield in 1979. Her husband passed away in 2016 after 45 years of marriage.

Amanda was a lover and shepherd of history. She was our foundation for family history and genealogy. She spent a lifetime researching both sides of the family, nearly to the beginnings of written record.

Amanda was an educator. From her employment with the Springfield public school system and the Springfield Arts and Historical Society to her involvement with many living history museums such as The Fort at Number 4, Fort Ticonderoga, and Crown Point.

She was sole proprietor of a gift shop located at The Pad-dock Restaurant in Springfield, Vt., and she, along with best friend and longtime companion Jon Soule of Quechee, Vt., operated a reproduction clothing company for several years that was known worldwide.

Amanda was a lover of ani-



Amanda L. Page, 1952-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

mals; always ready to care for those that couldn't care for themselves. She was also a foster parent for many years. She enjoyed being an active part of her grandson's first 6-and-a-half years and left an impression that will last a lifetime.

She is survived by her mother Priscilla (Spoon-er) Batchelder of Springfield; son Sean Page and his wife Alice (Peale) Page of Baltimore, Vt.; one grandson Ashton; one brother Donn Batchelder of Minnesota; two sisters Robin (Batchelder) Nunes and Beth Batchelder, both of Springfield, Vt.; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A celebration of life service will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at 12 p.m. at the VFW in Springfield, Vt. Contributions may be made in her memory to the Springfield Humane Society, 401 Skitchewaugh Trail, Springfield, VT 05156.

Letter to the Editor: Thank you for a fun Chrome & Craft Fair

Dear Editor,

Please extend our gratitude to Carol Lighthall and all the OVRCC Chrome Show staff for making our participation in this year's Chrome and Craft Fair in Ludlow so much fun. We found everything – from the delicious sponsored breakfast to the chock-full-of-goodies bag – a real treat and

receiving a trophy for our entry in the "1990 and Newer" class put the icing on the cake. Thanks for all your help and encouragement. See you next year.

Sincerely,
Joe and Maria Montaruli
Irvington, N.Y.

Margaret A. McAllister, 1917-2019

TOWNSHEND, Vt. – Margaret "Marge" Ann Mooney McAllister, age 101, born Dec. 9, 1917, passed peacefully Aug. 22, 2019. She was born in Princeton, N.J., and lived for many years in Neshanic Station and Somerville, N.J. She was employed at Somerset Medical Center for many years. She most recently lived in South Londonderry, Vt., and has resided at Valley Cares West River Assisted Living for more than five years.

She was predeceased by her husband Arthur R. McAllister in 1976. She loved her family. She is survived by her daughter Margie Malko and her husband Richard Malko of South Londonderry, Vt.; her grandsons

Paul Malko of Grafton, Vt. and Jeff Malko, his wife Lynn, and daughters Rachel, Lauren, and Ashley of Naperville, Ill. She was also predeceased by two brothers Robert and William Mooney. Her nieces and nephews were close to her heart, and she enjoyed hearing about them and their families as well as enjoyed their visits.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted by Valley Cares Inc., P.O. Box 341, Townshend, VT 05353; Londonderry Volunteer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 911, Londonderry, VT 05148; or Champion Fire Company, P.O. Box 5, South Londonderry, VT 05155. A private burial is planned.

Church Services are online at VermontJournal.com

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Sign up for Springfield Hospital Golf Challenge —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — Springfield Medical Care Systems and Springfield Hospital are hosting their annual fundraiser, Springfield Hospital Golf Challenge, Thursday, Sept. 19. A perennial favorite, this tournament offers participants an afternoon of fun and friendly competition at Okemo Valley Golf Club in Ludlow, Vt.

A and B flights ensure that all golfers compete at their own level — and increase the number of winning teams.

There are hole-in-one prizes on all par 3 holes, including a new vehicle and \$10,000 cash. Participants can compete for the longest putt and straightest drive. Raffles make sure that everyone goes home a winner.

Golfers in this premier tournament receive a box lunch at registration, a post-event buffet, and a special participation gift. A four-player scramble, the Springfield Hospital Challenge registration begins at 11:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. Players can



Signup open for Springfield Hospital Golf Challenge. PHOTO PROVIDED

enter as a team or as individuals.

For sponsors, the event offers an opportunity to help raise funds for the important services of Springfield Hospital, while also providing valuable exposure. Sponsorship packages range in size and value. Proceeds from this year's tournament will be used to support the critical

services provided by Springfield Hospital.

Spaces are filling up fast, so act soon. To enter or sponsor this year's Springfield Hospital Challenge, go to www.SpringfieldHospitalGiving.org or contact Sandy Peplau at 802-885-7686 or speplau@springfieldmed.org.

Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League final results

LUDLOW, Vt. — The frontrunners in the Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League left nothing to chance on the final night of play, Aug. 20. The format was a double-point scramble. Ed Whitman, who was sidelined for most of the season due to injury, came back to his squad and did not disappoint. He holed a 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole and paved the way for fellow Built Rite MFG. squad members Chris Garvey, John Smith, and Tim Faulkner. Whitman fired a six-under-par 29, which was top honors for the night, and locked up the coveted top spot for league, placing their names on the Commissioner's Cup.

Stryhas Builders tried to close the final-night gap but came up one shot short. Ted Stryhas, John Pick, Paul Laporte, and Chuck Sweetman fired a 30, which locked up second place for the night and for the season as well. Diamond Realty took

third place for the night as the team of Roger Danyew, Scott Howard, Bruce Zanca, and Bob Ahlers shot a 30.

Third place for the season went to Knight Tubs. Lou Falango, Bob Fortuna, Ken Guy, and Terry Thayne shot a 31, which was just enough to nip Diamond Realty by two points in the overall standings. Closest to the pin winners were Scott Howard, picking up both fourth and eighth holes, and Peter Modisette winning the sixth hole.

The Steven Carr Sportsman of the League Award was given to the ever-deserving Lou Falango.

Weekly results:

- 1st Built Rite MFG. score 29, 30 points
- 2nd Stryhas Builders score 30, 26 points
- 3rd Diamond Realty score 30, 22 points
- 4th Knight Tubs score 31, 20 points
- 5th HWC Financial score 31,

- 18 points
- 6th Huntley's Wealth Management score 34, 16 points
- 7th Sotheby's Realty score 35, 14 points
- 8th Green Mountain Appraisals score 38, 12 points

Season standings:

- 1st Built Rite MFG. 169 points
- 2nd Stryhas Builders 151 points
- 3rd Knight Tubs 144 points
- 4th Diamond Realty 142 points
- 5th Sotheby's Realty 132 points
- 6th Huntley's Wealth Management 129 points
- 7th HWC Financial 121 points
- 8th Green Mountain Appraisals 119 points

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

Bocce makes a big comeback in Ludlow

LUDLOW, Vt. — Through the dedication of David Almond and other members of the United Church of Ludlow, bocce, the Italian lawn bowling game, has made a dramatic return to Ludlow. Every Tuesday evening, from 6 p.m. until dark at Veterans Memorial Park in Ludlow, a large group of bowlers patiently, most of the time, see how close they can come to the pallina — a small white ball that acts as the center of



After carefully aiming her shot, Natalie Fisher releases the ball towards the pallina. Husband Wayne Fisher, in the background smiling, approves of Natalie's approach shot. PHOTO PROVIDED

bocce scoring.

Almond maps out two bocce courts for the various teams to use. United Church members also provide free lemonade to keep the bowlers hydrated. Almond noted, "The people need these refreshments to ensure that they can aim the balls at the pallina and keep track of their scores." Information about the bocce games is available at 802-228-2414.

The sixth annual Sugarbush Resort Golf Club Ryder Cup

WARREN, Vt. — It's hard to believe that Labor Day is this weekend, which means that the sixth annual Sugarbush Resort Golf Club Ryder Cup event is not far away. The event is to be held Saturday, Sept. 7, and Sunday, Sept. 8, 2019. The competition will follow the traditional Ryder Cup format, consisting of two-person teams competing in both better ball and alternate shot formats, as well as singles matches.

Saturday's round will consist of two-person teams, with nine holes played as a better ball competition and nine holes played using alternating shots. Points will be awarded for each nine-hole segment, with the winning team earning one point on each nine-hole segment. Ties will earn a half point for each team.

Sunday's round this year

will consist of a two-person team match for the first nine holes using alternating shots, and singles matches for the second nine holes. Points will be awarded for each nine hole segment, with the winning team earning one point on the first nine-hole segment, and each winner in the singles matches earning one point for his or her team. Again, ties will earn a half point.

As before, entrants will be randomly assigned to either Team USA or Team Europe. While the selection is random, it will be based upon each entrant's handicap such that each team has as close to the same level of players as possible. In the matches, players will also be paired according to their handicaps so that players will be competing against someone with nearly the same handicap. Adjustments will be made in the singles matches for any

large difference between the players' handicaps using USGA recommendations. Unless there is an odd number of players, men will play against men and women against women.

Entry is open to all members, passholders, and employees with a USGA handicap. On Saturday evening following the first round, there will be a dinner at Hogan's. There will be live music from Roy and the Wrecks on the deck. Guests are welcome at the dinner. If you plan to attend the dinner and bring a guest, we would appreciate it if you would let us know by checking off the signup sheet at the clubhouse. We hope everyone can join us at 5:30 p.m. for dinner. On Sunday, there will be hors d'oeuvres after the matches.

Deadline for signing up for the tournament is Thursday, Sept. 5. Sign up at the clubhouse or by calling 802-583-6725.

Stingrays Swim Team's winning summer season

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — The Stingrays Swim Team, a program of the Edgar May Health and Recreation Center, wrapped up its summer season in winning fashion by claiming first place in Division IV at the 42nd annual Vermont Swim Association Championships Aug. 3 and 4 with a total of 400 points. Ann Thompson and former Stingray swimmer Samantha Mirra coached the team. The Stingrays were paced in the pool by local teens Janie Thompson and Ari Thompson of Springfield, Miles Garvin of Chester, and Savannah Rose of Dummerston. These five swimmers placed in the top five in nearly all of their events with Miles placing second in the state for both the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke for boys ages 13-14.

Ruby Kiefer of Londonderry also had a strong meet placing in the top 20 in all of her events including the 25-free, 25-breast, and 25-backstroke. Aloura Cyr of Bellows Falls placed 14th in the state in the 25-yard



The Stingrays' 11-12 age group swimmers. PHOTO PROVIDED

breaststroke. Haley Racicot of Ludlow finished in 10th place in the 50-breast stroke as well as set a personal best. Mollie Thurston of Charleston, N.H. placed 6th overall in the girls' 7-8 year-old 25-yard breaststroke.

Perhaps the highlight of the meet for the Stingrays was the girls' 11-12-year-old 200-free-style relay team of Sarah Delorenzo, Savannah Rose, Niavh Gibney, and Aubrey Seaman who placed 8th in the state and took an amazing four seconds off their time.

The team also had personal bests at the meet from Sarah Streeter, Charlestown, N.H.; Melia Rose, Dummerston; Niavh Gibney, Andover; Sarah and Elizabeth Delorenzo, Springfield; Theresa Marguise, Bellows Falls; Rowan Caulkins, Springfield; and Franklin Coull, Bellows Falls; and Calvin Seaman, Reading.

Luke Kiefer of Londonderry finished in the top 10 in both the 25-yard backstroke and 25-yard freestyle for the boys' 6-and-under age group. Springfield resident Carl Johnson had three top 10 finishes in the boys' 7-8-year-old group, rounding out the strong performances by the Stingrays.

The Stingrays are a year-round swim team that practices at the Edgar May Health and Recreation Center in Springfield, Vt. The team is open to any swimmer ages 6-18 who can complete 25-yards in the pool. The next swim season will begin in late October. For more information, call the EdgarMay at 802-885-2568, email info@myreccenter.org, or visit www.myreccenter.org.



Swim team coaches. PHOTO PROVIDED



Ari and Janie. PHOTO PROVIDED

Fall sports schedule, Aug. 29 – Sept. 7

FRIDAY, AUG. 30 —

Co-Ed Cross Country
Newport at Fall Mountain, 4 p.m.

Girls Field Hockey
Bellows Falls at Woodstock, 4 p.m.
Hartford at Springfield, 4 p.m.

Boys Football
Brattleboro at Bellows Falls, 7 p.m.
Mill River at Springfield, 7 p.m.

Boys Soccer
Brattleboro at Leland & Gray, 4:30 p.m.
Stevens at Fall Mountain, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer
Fall Mountain at Laconia, 4 p.m.
Springfield at Green Mountain, 4:30 p.m.

Windsor School at Bellows Falls, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31 —

Boys Soccer
Green Mountain at Woodstock, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3 —

Co-Ed Cross Country
Black River at Rutland, 4:30 p.m.
Green Mountain at Bellows Falls, 4:45 p.m.

Boys Soccer
Mascoma Valley at Fall Mountain, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer
Fall Mountain at Raymond, 4 p.m.
Mill River at Springfield, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Valley at Leland & Gray, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4 —

Girls Field Hockey
Windsor at Bellows Falls, 4 p.m.

Boys Soccer
Bellows Falls at Long Trail, 4:30 p.m.
Leland & Gray at Rivendell,

4:30 p.m.
Mount Saint Joseph at Green Mountain, 4:30 p.m.
Springfield at Fair Haven, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5 —

Girls Field Hockey
Springfield at Woodstock, 4 p.m.

Boys Soccer
Bishop Brady at Fall Mountain, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer
Bellows Falls at Twin Valley, 6 p.m.
Fall Mountain at Monadnock, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6 —

Girls Field Hockey
Hartford at Bellows Falls, 4 p.m.

Boys Football
Raymond at Fall Mountain, 7 p.m.

Boys Soccer
Twin Valley at Leland & Gray, 4:30 p.m.
Windsor at Bellows Falls, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer
Arlington at Leland & Gray, 4:30 p.m.
Black River Tournament at Black River

Hartford at Springfield, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 —

Girls Field Hockey
Mount Anthony at Springfield, 11 a.m.

Boys Football
Mount Anthony at Bellows Falls, 1 p.m.
Springfield at Oxbow, 1 p.m.

Boys Soccer
Green Mountain at Springfield, 11 a.m.

Girls Soccer
Black River Tournament Finals at Black River

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Zookeepers band benefit concert for the library

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Don't miss out on the Zookeepers benefit concert for the Friends of the Rockingham Library at Stage 33 Live, 33 Bridge St., Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. The Zookeepers spent this summer raising money for over a dozen other Vermont libraries through their donation-based concerts. Now it's time for the Rockingham community to come together for some great music for a great cause. The band's tour is "Across the Zoo-niverse," paralleling this year's Summer Reading Program theme of "A Universe of Stories."

In their second summer of fundraising for libraries, Zookeepers has won the support of the Vermont Department of Libraries and were formally introduced to the Vermont State Legislature. The band was also awarded the 2019 Tammie Award "Best Vermont Rock Album."

In addition, musicians Patty Carpenter and Owen Nied will play some shorts sets. Area poet Veranda Porch along with Vermont Poet Laureate Chard Niord will read some of their poems. And cast members from World Under Wonder Play-

house will perform a medley from their show, "Beauty and the Beast."

Tickets can be obtained at the Rockingham Library's front desk at 65 Westminster St., online at www.stage33live.com, or at the door Aug. 31. All proceeds go directly to the Friends of the Rockingham Library to help support the library's mission. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org, or go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org.

First Friday cartoon classes at VAULT for teens

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Did you know that you could be a cartoonist? Yes, you! Cartoons have long been a very accessible art form and are a great way to express yourself. Whether you're a skilled artist or some-

one who just likes to doodle while you're on the phone, you can make funny, sad, moving, weird cartoons. At Cartoon Fridays, Emma Hunsinger will teach the basics of the genre and set you up with the skills

you need to start making your own cartoons. All levels of experience are encouraged to come.

Emma is in her second year at the Center for Cartoon Studies and is enthusiastic about sharing her love and skill in this medium. You can see some of her work at www.newyorker.com/humor/daily-shouts/a-dentists-day-out.

The Teen Comics Classes will be held Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, and Dec. 6, from 3 to 4:45 p.m., and are free but registration is required so we know you're coming.

For more information and to register, contact Diane Kemble at dkemble@vermontel.net, call 802-324-9465, or stop in at Gallery at the VAULT on 68 Main Street in Springfield, open from Wednesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A series of comics classes for adults is planned for later in the fall.

Metal, Mystery & Magic

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Great Hall is pleased to announce that its newest exhibition, "Alchemy – Metal, Mystery and Magic – The Art of Transformation," opens Friday, Sept. 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the Great Hall, 100 River St., Springfield, Vt. The public opening will feature a catered reception for the artists with festive fare provided by Trout River Craft Brewery and the Springfield Food Co-op.

The show's intention is to fire up the imagination by displaying whimsical, powerful, and haunting sculptures and paintings featuring the "alchemy" of turning metal into art.

The eight artists in the exhibition wow us with their imagination and skill, says Nina Jamison, director of exhibitions. They include Jeanne Carbonetti, Chester; Sabrina Fadiel, Barre; Alexandra Heller, Morrisville; Peter Heller, deceased; Pat Musick, Manchester; Dan O'Donnell, Springfield; Gerald Stoner, Underhill; and Johnny Swing, Brookline.

"Alchemy in art is the attempt to both imitate and transform the familiar," says Jamison. "Turkey Tail" by Sabrina Fadiel turns a forest fungus into an explosive sculpture. The toasters in Johnny Swing's "The Wedding Present" series are twisted into undulating sculptures with a satirical bent. Alexandra Heller's welded steel sculptures are often inspired by the forms and shapes existing in the natural



"Epilogue 6" by Pat Musick.

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world, including insects, birds, turtles, and objects of the sky. Many of Heller's sculptures enact flight or movement and are incredibly lifelike. Pat Musick calls her sculpture "Epilogue 6" after a flood and forest fire devastated her valley. She despaired of the destruction, then the following year, marveled at the new growth, new life, and a rebirth of the environment.

Thresholds, where opposites meet and unite, have always fascinated Jean Carbonetti. "It is that alchemical place where heaven meets earth, where male and female energies marry, where polarities dance in perfect rhythm. This is the magical place I always seek in my art."

Gerald Stoner, a descendent of many generations who worked in the steel mills, says that working with steel is natural for him. Its dexterity, he says, remains a constant exploration in his work.

With a soaring 25-foot ceiling and clerestory windows, the world-class public art space

is unique in the region and accommodates and compliments very large artwork and sculpture. Jamison and Bob Flint, director of SRDC, have developed and oversee the Great Hall. The yearly art exhibitions bring in artists from all over the Northeast and beyond. This current show is the 10th in a series of acclaimed exhibitions.

The Great Hall, located in the Springfield Health Center, can be entered from either River Street, across a pedestrian bridge, or from the Pearl Street entrance. There is plenty of parking at both entrances. The Springfield Health Center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. when the Great Hall can be viewed. There are docents on Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. They can explain the history of the building.

Springfield Regional Development Corporation sponsors the exhibits at the Great Hall. For more information, go to www.facebook.com/GreatHallSpringfield or call 802-258-3992 or 802-885-3061.

Free wet felting workshop offered

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. – Wet felting is the topic of a free workshop being offered at Main Street Arts Saturday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lorna McMaster and Liz

Guzynski will lead the workshop, which is an introduction to the community of the type of fiber work that will be happening on the set and costumes of MSA's production of "The Secret Garden," opening Oct. 24 at the Bellows Falls Opera House. A follow-up workshop will be held in late September.

Workshop participants will learn how to use wool roving to construct wet felted flowers over a wooden form and how to create multi-petaled and layered flower shapes. The instructors will also demonstrate how to use a similar wet-felted process to make other sculptural shapes, including insects and fungi. In addition to making a felted object to take home, participants will also make one or more objects that will be used on "The Secret Garden" set.

All ages are welcome at the workshop, with an accompa-

nying adult required for those younger than 12. An apron and rubber gloves are recommended for this wet activity.

Workshop leader McMaster has been breeding fiber sheep, working in wool, and teaching fiber art since 1997. She is a juried member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and the Prince Edward Island Craft Council and has received several awards for her felt work. Her needle felted dolls, hooked rugs, and wet felted sculptures have appeared in several galleries in New England and PEI, and her business, Lorna's Wool Needle Felting Kits, has taught thousands of people to needle felt since 2006. She is the author of several instructional books. She currently farms in Pembroke, PEI.

To register for the workshop, email info@mainstreetarts.org or call 802-869-2960.

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Plymouth Folk & Blues Festival Labor Day Weekend —

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. — The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site hosts the 15th annual Plymouth Folk & Blues Festival on Labor Day Weekend, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Stars from Vermont and internationally known musicians team up for a lively two-day festival of folk and blues music performed in the pure country air of historic Plymouth Notch. The concerts are free; a donation is suggested.

Concert line-up:

- Saturday, Aug. 31: Dan Weber, 2-3 p.m.; Jay Psaros, 3-4 p.m.; The Whispering Tree, 4-5 p.m.
- Saturday Night Jam Session hosted by Jay Ottaway at Bridgewater Mill Mall, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 1: The Milkhouse Heaters 2-3 p.m.; Zack

Dupont, 3-4 p.m.; The Kennedys, 4-5 p.m.

The festival features a food drive for the Vermont Foodbank. Please bring nonperishable food items. Children of all ages can enjoy face painting and arts and crafts activities. Wagon rides through the historic village are offered on Saturday.

At noon on Saturday, prior to the concerts, enjoy “Shakespeare Alive!” at the Union Christian Church. For information about the presentation, please call the Coolidge Foundation at 802-672-3389.

The Plymouth Folk & Blues Festival concerts are organized by Jay Ottaway and the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, and generously supported by the Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation, Clear Lake

Furniture, Empressbranding.com, Good Commons, The Mountain Times, Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Artisan Cheese, Ramunto's Pizza, and Vermont Standard. The festival will be held rain or shine. Rain venue is the Union Christian Church in Plymouth Notch.

The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site is open daily through Oct. 20, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For further information and event listings, visit us online at www.historicsites.vermont.gov and on Facebook at Vermont State Historic Sites.

See more information about performers online at www.VermontJournal.com.

Gypsy Reel returns to Weston —

WESTON, Vt. — The Weston Community Association is happy to announce that Gypsy Reel, “the Celtic band that rocks,” will return for their ninth annual Labor Day concert on the Weston Green Sept. 2 at 4 p.m. Bring chairs, your friends, and a picnic.

Gypsy Reel plays high energy, stirring music rooted in the Celtic tradition but garnered from the whole world. There is no cost to attend. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Farrar Park Association, an organization of nine ladies, which has owned and maintained the idyllic Weston Green since

1886. Higher Ground Music says, “Gypsy Reel have been perfecting their eclectic blend of Celtic and original music for over 30 years all over the world.”

Gypsy Reel's lineup includes hot banjoist, guitarist, and vocalist Claudine Langille, formerly of “Touchstone,” the sensational Irish American fusion band that won critical acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic; Graham Parker, eclectic fiddler extraordinaire; Camille Parker who has captivated the hearts of audiences across the globe with her mandolin and vocals; and Silas Hamilton on standup

bass and guitar. Check them out on www.gypsyreel.com.

Following the concert, there will be a reception at the Village Green Gallery. Meet the band members and enjoy light refreshments.

This concert is hosted and sponsored by the Weston Community Association, stewards of the Weston Playhouse building, the Museums of Weston and Cold Spring Park. In the event of rain, the concert will move to the Old Parish Church, just south of the green. Both are located in the center of Weston on Route 100.

Country Chuck Wagon Chowdown —

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. — Sunday brunch and dancing continues at the Moose Lodge, 59 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls, Sept. 8. Enjoy a full course chuck wagon-style brunch from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and then dance to the classic country songs of Carrie Underwood, Martina McBride, Rascal Flatts, Miranda Lambert, and more.

Doors open at 11 a.m., followed by live on-stage performances and dancing from 1-3 p.m. with regional vocalists Julie Cermola and Shauna Belletete. Sound and lighting provided by Aime Theroux and Dustin Erikson of Night Flight Productions.

Cermola and Belletete were Top Ten finalists in the 2019 Keene Idol. Cermola recently performed on the Rockingham Old Home Days stage. Belletete performed at the Cheshire Fair

with the Back Roads Band as lead singer.

The chuck wagon brunch menu includes scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, biscuits and sausage gravy, baked beans, ham, danish, and muffins. The cash bar will feature beer, kicked-up Bloody Marys, and a drink of the day.

The function hall at the lodge has been newly renovated, is air conditioned, and features the original tongue and groove oak dance hall flooring, which dates back to the early '50s. A bar has been installed in the room so that the space is entirely private. An elevator provides accessibility, and parking is readily available on the street.

Tickets can be purchased in advance with credit card by leaving your name and number at 802-463-4054. Your call will be re-

turned. If available, tickets can be purchased at the door with cash or credit card. Advance reservations recommended.

World Under Wonder auditions for “1984” —

ASCUTNEY, Vt. — World Under Wonder Playhouse will hold auditions for George Orwell's “1984” for the stage Thursday, Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. at the playhouse located on Route 5 in Ascutney, Vt. There are 14 roles available for adults and older young adults. No acting experience is required. Those auditioning should prepare a brief dramatic monologue not to exceed five minutes. If you are interested in auditioning, but unable to attend either audition, please contact the theater to make arrangements for an alternative time.

Based on the iconic novel by George Orwell, and adapted by Robert Owens, Wilton E. Hall Jr., and William A. Miles Jr., “1984” tells the story of Winston Smith, a cog in the giant machine state of

Oceania. Physically and mentally under the omnipresent eye of Big Brother, Winston has been caught struggling for scraps of love and freedom in a world awash with distrust and violence. With the brutal “help” of four Party Members, Winston is forced to confess his Thoughtcrimes before an unseen inquisitor, and the audience — which acts as a silent witness to his torture.

One of the most widely referenced and best-known fiction titles of all time, “1984” makes the dark implications of unchecked, out-of-control state power feel urgent and real. Buoyed by “misinformation” and “alternative facts,” the current political regime's attacks on our democratic institutions have thrust George Orwell's classic dystopian novel onto the bestseller list once again. This production will investigate Orwell's 20th-century prophecy in the context of 21st-century

America, and ask the question, “Are we there yet?”

This production will be directed by World Under Wonder's artistic director Sam Maskell. Rehearsals will be Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 3-7 p.m. throughout September and October. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 8, 9, and 10.

World Under Wonder Playhouse is a 501(c)(3) arts organization that strives to create an all-inclusive artistic community in southern Vermont and the surrounding area through live productions, classes, workshops, and more. We encourage people of all ages and abilities to participate and experience the personal growth that comes with creative exploration through the performing arts. The playhouse is located at 5755 Route 5 in Ascutney, Vt. For more information, email artdirector@worldunderwonder.org or call 603-381-3344.

Anne Perreault's book “Journey to Joy”

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — Join us at the Springfield Town Library Thursday, Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m. for a celebration of the new book, “Journey to Joy,” written by local author, Anne Perreault.

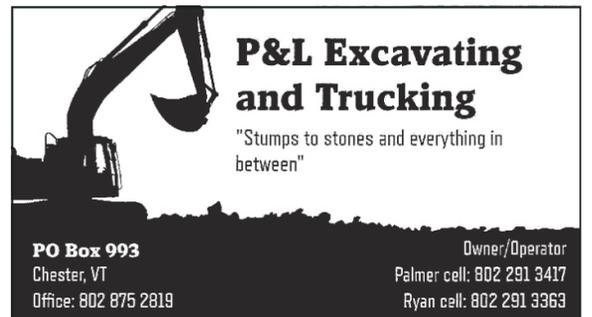
The book launch will include a reading and discussion session with the author about her newest work of contemporary Christian fiction. “Journey to Joy” touches on the themes of finding joy under adverse circumstances, consequences of fighting for justice, and learning to trust again.

Perreault, who grew up in Europe and the Middle East,

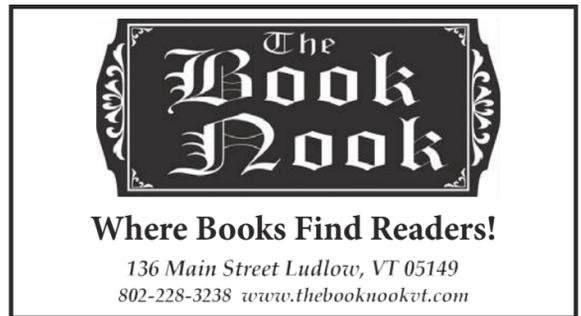
has settled with her family in Springfield. Her background is in therapeutic riding instruction and education. “Journey to Joy” is her 12th book.

This program is free, accessible to people with disabili-

ties, and open to the public. The Springfield Town Library is located at 43 Main Street, Springfield. For more information, please call 802-885-3108 or email stlas@vermontel.net.



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What a four-deer bag limit really means

REGION – The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department says a few recent news reports may have created some confusion over the annual bag limit change in the proposed deer regulation, which will go into effect in 2020.

Nick Fortin, the department's deer biologist, says there is a misperception by some hunters that this change will result in the overharvest of antlerless deer and cause unnecessary population declines when it is simply not the case.

"The change to the bag limit and the other proposed changes to deer hunting rules are not intended to dramatically increase the antlerless harvest," said Fortin. "Rather, they are designed to help deer managers better target the antlerless harvest to the areas where it is most needed without unnecessarily impacting deer populations in other areas."

Currently in Vermont, a hunter can harvest three deer per year. Up to two of those deer can be legal bucks, but all three can be antlerless deer if the hunter wishes to do so. The proposed bag limit is four deer per year, only one of which can be a legal buck. Antlerless deer cannot be harvested during the regular rifle season, so the only way a hunter can harvest three or four antlerless deer is to harvest at least two during the archery season or the muzzleloader and antlerless seasons.

Fortin points out that very

few hunters currently harvest three deer in a year, and even fewer harvest three antlerless deer. In most years, 300-400 hunters have the right combination of luck and skill to harvest three deer, and less than 10% of those, 30-40 hunters, harvest three antlerless deer. Since a hunter must harvest three antlerless deer before they can harvest a fourth one, the increased bag limit will have little or no impact on the overall deer harvest. However, it does allow a few effective hunters to harvest additional antlerless deer in the areas where it is most needed.

To harvest an antlerless deer during the muzzleloader season or the new four-day muzzleloader antlerless season, a hunter must have a lottery antlerless deer permit. The number of these permits is determined annually by the department and Fish and Wildlife Board, and the only way to obtain more than one permit is for a hunter to hunt in a wildlife management unit with unallocated permits remaining after the lottery. Most areas will not have unallocated permits available in most years, and those that do will be areas where the department would like more antlerless deer to be harvested.

The archery antlerless harvest is not limited, and therefore is and will be the primary means for hunters to harvest additional antlerless deer. Due to the prac-



Revised deer hunting regulations. PHOTO BY JOHN HALL

tical challenges and limitations of archery hunting, most of the harvest during this season occurs in areas with greater numbers of deer. Archery hunting is also the most effective tool for managing deer in developed areas where firearm hunting is prohibited, not tolerated, or otherwise ineffective. In coming years, the department will begin establishing Expanded Archery Zones in developed areas around major cities and towns, and the increased bag limit will encourage additional archery antlerless harvest in these areas.

"Reducing the number of legal bucks a hunter can harvest from two to one has two primary purposes," said Fortin. "First, it reduces the number of bucks that get harvested, which helps more bucks survive and provides the older, larger-antlered bucks that many hunters are interested in. Second, it shifts the hunters' focus from bucks to antlerless deer. Vermont hunters are much more focused on bucks than hunters from most other states, which creates challenges for deer management. While there are many valid reasons for the focus on bucks, shifting some of it to antlerless deer is a necessary part of deer management in a future with fewer hunters."

900 expected to participate in Kelly Brush Ride

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. – Organizers of Vermont's largest charity bike ride are gearing up for the 14th annual Kelly Brush Ride powered by VBT Bicycling Vacations set for Saturday, Sept. 7 in Middlebury, Vt.

"Last year, 900 participants hit the road for adaptive sports. We are looking forward to another strong turnout with cyclists, hand-cyclists and, for the second year, golfers showing their support and raising funds for our mission to inspire and empower people with spinal cord injuries to live active lives," said Zeke Davison, executive director of the Kelly Brush Foundation.

Funds raised by riders and golfers provide direct support for equipment that gets people with spinal cord injuries out enjoying the ac-

tivities that enrich their lives, like skiing, basketball, cycling, and tennis. To date, the foundation has awarded more than 830 people grants in 47 states for adaptive equipment through its Active Fund. The ride also supports the foundation's ski racing safety program.

Online registration and fundraising are open for both the bike ride and golf events. The event's fundraising goal is \$700,000.

Participants can ride 100, 50, 20, or 10-mile routes through the scenic Champlain Valley or play a round of golf at the Ralph Myhre Golf Course at Middlebury College. For those who can't make it to Vermont, the foundation offers a virtual option that allows participants to take part in the fundraising ride from anywhere.

VBT Bicycling Vacations is proud to be the title sponsor

of the Kelly Brush Ride for the eighth year in a row, said Timo Shaw, VBT president. "The camaraderie and spirit are palpable on the day of the Kelly Brush Ride. VBT is honored to be a part of the excitement surrounding this truly inspirational event," Shaw said.

For registration and information, visit www.kellybrushfoundation.org/kellybrushride.

The Kelly Brush Ride powered by VBT Bicycling Vacations is made possible thanks to the generosity of many participants, volunteers, and sponsors including VBT Bicycling Vacations, Sugarbush, Audi South Burlington, Murphy Realty Company LLC, Nokian Tires, Catamount Financial Partners, World Cup Supply, our hosts on the Middlebury Ski Team, and more than 30 other generous sponsors.

Vermont's resident Canada goose season is Sept. 1-25

MONTPELIER, Vt. – Vermont's resident Canada goose hunting season will be held Sept. 1 through Sept. 25 to help control Vermont's resident Canada goose population prior to the arrival of Canada geese migrating south from Canada according to the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department.

The season will be open statewide with a daily bag limit of five Canada geese in the Connecticut River Zone and eight in the rest of Vermont.

A second Canada goose

hunting season for resident and migrant birds will be held Oct. 10 to Nov. 8 in the Lake Champlain and Interior Vermont Zones with a daily bag limit of two Canada geese.

In the Connecticut River Zone, the second Canada goose season will be Oct. 2 to Nov. 3, and Nov. 20 to Dec. 16 with a daily bag limit of two Canada geese.

A hunting license is required, and a waterfowl hunter 16 or older must carry current federal and Vermont duck stamps. Federal stamps are sold at post offices, federal refuges, and online at www.fws.gov/birds/get-involved/duck-stamp/buy-duck-stamp.php. State duck stamps are available on Vermont Fish & Wildlife's website, www.vtfishandwildlife.com, and from

license agents. The hunter must sign the federal duck stamp.

All migratory game bird hunters must also be registered with the Harvest Information Program. This can be done on Vermont Fish & Wildlife's website or by calling toll-free 1-877-306-7091. After providing some basic information, you will receive your annual HIP registration number, which you then need to record on your hunting license.

A printable copy of migratory bird hunting regulations can be downloaded from the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department website under "Hunt" – "Waterfowl." A printed version also is available from license agents and post offices.

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CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

SEPT. 7 – WINDSOR, Vt. – The free Sustainability Speaker Series at the American Precision Museum in Windsor concludes Saturday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. with a presentation on resource capture and recycling programs by Richard Backer, the Environmental Health and Safety manager for the Northwest Vermont Solid Waste Management District. Backer will discuss how waste management

districts respond to and better steward the waste and by-products of manufacturing.

ALSTEAD, N.H. – Charles Andros, former apiary inspector, will hold a beekeeping workshop Saturday, Sept. 7, from 1-4 p.m., at 18 MacLean Rd., in Alstead. Topics of discussion will include treatment of noseema and mites including using oxalic acid, winter preparations, winter protein and carbohydrate supplements, and making beeswax hand creams. Registration required.

Email lindenap@gmail.com or call 603-756-9056.

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.

MONDAYS – LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Neighborhood Connections is offering a 6-week beginner Tai Chi class on Mondays from Sept. 9 through Oct. 14 from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. Tai Chi is beneficial for all ages and lessens risk of falls by improving balance. Please call 824-4343 to reserve your spot.

WEDNESDAYS – BRATTLEBORO, Vt. – On four consecutive Wednesdays, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, and 9, from 6-7:30 p.m. Brattleboro Area Hospice will host "Sick Body-Healthy Mind" at Brattleboro Area Hospice, 191 Canal

St. This is a free, four-week book discussion group based on Cheryl Wilfong's book "Breast Cancer Meets Mindfulness: Surrendering to Life." This discussion is for people learning to live fully with a serious illness or a significant loss. Class size is limited to 12. Sign up by contacting Hilary at 802-257-0775, ext. 105.

THURSDAYS – LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Neighborhood Connections is offering a six-week intermediate Tai Chi class on Thursdays from Sept. 12 through Oct. 17, from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. Tai Chi is beneficial for all ages and lessens risk of falls by improving balance. Please call 802-824-4343 to reserve your spot.

CLUBS

AUG. 30 – MANCHESTER, Vt. – Hike on the Old Job Trail and Long Trail from FR 30 to FR 10 with the Green Mountain Club Manchester Section on Friday, Aug. 30. Meet at Shaw's in Manchester at the southeast corner of the parking lot at 10:30 a.m. to carpool to the trail. Leave cars at the end of

the hike and drive to the start of the hike. Hike Old Job Trail and the Long Trail to go from FR 30 to FR 10. 3.3 miles total distance, 60 feet elevation gain, easy beginner hike. Bring snack, lunch and fluids, extra layer, and a raincoat just in case. RSVP required to Lucinda Chueny at 203-912-2739 or Lrcsands@gmail.com.

SEPT. 10 – CHESTER, Vt. – The Southern Vermont Astronomy Group meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at Whiting Library in Chester. Presentation by Claudio Veliz will include Hubble images as well as translated sound recordings of mysterious space signals captured over the years.

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

THURSDAYS – LUDLOW, Vt. – Looking for a friendly game of bridge? Want to learn how to play or update your rusty skills? We play every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Black River Valley Senior Center, 10 High St. in Ludlow. You are most welcome to join us. For more information, call 802-228-2983.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Great Hall Handcrafters group meets every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. at The Great Hall Gallery, located at 100 River St. in Springfield. Bring a project to work on, including knitting, crocheting, embroidery, quilting, rug hooking, rug braiding, basket making, or anything alike.

SATURDAYS – MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Still-life drawing. The Mount Holly Artists Group meets at 10:30 a.m. in the community center room under the library and sets up a still life. The sessions

are open to all and free of charge. All that is needed is pen and paper.

COMMUNITY MEALS

AUG. 31 – MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Baked ham fundraising dinner Saturday, Aug. 31, from 5-7:30 p.m., at Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont. Dinner to benefit the Mount Holly Community Historical Museum. Served homestyle and all you can eat.

EVENTS

AUG. 31 – GRAFTON, Vt. – Grafton Historical Society Fall Food Sale and Auction happening Saturday, Aug. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 147 Main St. in Grafton. Tractor Show with lunch from the grill available at the Grafton Public Library. For information, email grafhist@vermontel.net or call 802-843-2584.

SEPT. 6 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Opening reception for the artists of the art exhibit "Alchemy" Friday, Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the Great Hall, 100 River St. in Springfield. Featuring a catered reception for the artists with festive fare provided by Trout River Craft Brewery and the Springfield Food Co-op. The show displays whimsical, powerful, and haunting sculptures and paintings featuring the alchemy of turning metal into art.

SEPT. 7 – WINDHAM, Vt. – Gallery Opening and Artists Reception at The Fourth Corner Foundation Gallery on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 5 – 9 p.m., featuring works from the foundation's collection and a group show.

CLAREMONT, N.H. - St. Mary's Gigantic Indoor Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the St. Mary's Gym on Main Street in Claremont. Over 100 tables with thousands of items for sale. Layaway service, carry-out service, and food and beverages available.

MONDAYS – WESTON, Vt. – Weston Rod & Gun Club will host Monday Night Bingo, starting at 7 p.m., at their location Route 100 North, one mile north of the town center. For more information, call 802-824-6577.

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

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

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

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Gassetts Grange is holding Bingo every Thursday from 6:30- 8:30 p.m. at the North Springfield Baptist Church on Main St in Springfield.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. – Bingo at Compass School on the last Thursday of the month, 7892 Route 5 in Westminster.

SATURDAYS – BELLOW FALLS, Vt. – Join us for karaoke at the Bellows Falls Family Center, 59 Westminster St. on Saturdays, from 7 to 11 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Dump Daze Flea Market every Saturday, weather permitting, on the lawn of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 33 Fairground Rd. Open when the first dealer arrives and close when the last dealer leaves. There is ample parking as well as restrooms. The event is free, with no entrance or dealer set-up fees. Dealers must provide their own tables and chairs and cannot leave anything behind when they leave. Dealing of animals is strongly discouraged. Electricity provided to food vendors. There is no need to register. If you have any questions, please call 802-885-2972.

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

MONDAYS – CHESTER, Vt. – Children of all ages are invited to join the LEGO Club at the Whiting Library in Chester. We will provide the LEGOs and DUPLOs, and you supply the imagination.



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TOWN OF PERU

The Town of Peru seeks a part-time Zoning Administrator to administer and enforce the town's Zoning Bylaws and to provide professional, technical support to the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The Zoning Administrator will also be the Town's Enhanced 911 Coordinator.

Good communication skills, attendance at night meetings, and the knowledge of Vermont planning laws are important. A degree in planning or a related field is preferred, but relevant work experience may be substituted.

Compensation commensurate with experience

To apply, please email a cover letter, resume and references to Town Clerk Jill Braddish at Peruclerk@gmail.com

Or submit to:
Jill Braddish, Town Clerk
Town of Peru
P.O. Box 127
Peru, VT. 05152

Town of Londonderry, Vermont Development Review Board Notice of Public Hearing

The Londonderry Development Review Board will meet at 5:30 PM on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 at the Twitchell Building Town Office, 100 Old School Street, South Londonderry, VT for Public Hearings on the following Applications:

Application 2019-33 by Scott and Rachel Febbie for Subdivision/Site Plan Review regarding a proposed 2-lot subdivision of Parcel 028007.000 located at 212 Edge Hill Road.

Application 2019-31 by Sandra E. DiaFerio for Conditional Use Review regarding proposed construction of an addition (deck) on Parcel 018024.000 located at 667 Boynton Road, within the Resource Conservation Overlay District.

Application 2019-30 by Raymond and Deborah Smith for Site Plan Review regarding proposed construction of a garage for existing excavation business on Parcel 075001.000 located at 34 No Name Road. New garage replaces existing garage.

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

Posted and distributed August 21, 2019

NOTICE OF TAX SALE MOUNT HOLLY

The resident and non-resident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of property in the Town of Mount Holly, in the County of Rutland and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by such Town for the 2017-2018 and 2018-2019 tax years remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described property in such Town, to wit:

It being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Casey Hodge by Warranty Deed of Dola Holland and John Holland, dated September 3, 2013 and recorded on September 9, 2013 in Book 84 at Page 322 of the Mount Holly Land Records. (E911 address: 49 Belmont Road; SPAN #417-130-10577.)

And pursuant to 32 V.S.A. Section 5254, so much of such property will be sold at public auction at the Town of Mount Holly Office, a public place located at 50 School Street in Mount Holly, Vermont, on the 25th day of September, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Mount Holly, Vermont this 19th day of August, 2019.

Peter Perrino, Town of Mount Holly Delinquent Tax Collector

TRSU AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM STAFF NEEDED Chester-Andover, Cavendish, Ludlow

Multiple positions needed:
The after school programs are seeking high qualified educators, retired teachers, high school students, and community members interested in building meaningful connections with K-6 youth. Positions available include flexible hours, and allow staff to provide highly engaging programming for youth that they feel passionate about. After school is a place for creativity, and one way that you can teach students skills you feel they are missing in the 21st Century. Share your passions with future generations.

Hours of operations:
M-Friday 2:45-5:30
Tuesdays in Cavendish: 12:30-5:30

We provide flexible scheduling—work 2-3 days a week, tutor for a couple hours, provide programming for a session on a single afternoon.

Qualifications may include:
Highly qualified para educator, Associates degree, expert in any subject matter.

Background Check required.

Applicants are encouraged to electronically send their resume to venissa.white@trsu.org or call 802-591-2294

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FULL TIME SPECIAL-EDUCATION PARA-EDUCATORS Black River High School/Middle School

Black River High School is currently seeking to hire two (2) highly qualified individuals to serve as a Special Ed Paraprofessionals

The ideal candidates will be caring, patient and flexible, Team spirited and very organized. You must be passionate about students, and learning.

Candidates must be highly qualified with an Associates degree or by successful completion of the ParaPro Assessment (see online). The candidates must also enjoy being active, working collaboratively with a team, and possess the qualities of patience, creativity, flexibility, dependability, consistency, commitment, and a desire to learn new skills. Candidate will need to have the ability to follow a detailed educational and behavioral plan. Experience working with Special Needs Students a plus.

Background Check required.

Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, a resume and 3 letters of references to:

Karen Trimboli
Principal
Black River High School
43 Main Street
Ludlow, VT 05149
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calendar

The program is on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. For further information, call 802-875-2277, visit www.whitinglibrary.org, or check our Facebook.

TUESDAYS – CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – Story time for toddlers and Pre-K at the Silsby Free Library from 10:30 a.m. Children and parents are invited for stories, songs, and finger plays. Session includes playtime, an activity, and a story time. Free and open to all.

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. – Crafts, stories, and playtime for toddlers and preschoolers. Enjoy stories, songs, crafts, and activities. Rockingham Free Public Library, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Contact 802-463-4270.

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. – Play group at Saxtons River Elementary School takes place 9:30-11 a.m. Come on over for crafts, activities, and to play! Call Molly 802-376-6204.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Town Library story time, 43 Main St., 10 a.m. Free and open to the public with stories, songs, and activities for the youngest readers. For more information, call the library at 802-885-3108.

WINDSOR, Vt. – Preschool and toddler story time every Wednesday, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., at Windsor Public Library, 43 State St. Each week features a theme, music, stories, and a craft. For more information, go to www.windsorlibrary.org or call 802-674-2556.

WEDNESDAYS – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Play group at First Baptist Church of Bellows Falls/Rockingham Recreation Center, from 9:30-11 a.m. Come join the fun! Healthy snack served. Call Molly 802-376-6204.

LUDLOW, Vt. – Story time for ages 5 and under on Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow. Children and their caregivers are invited to join us each week for early literacy activities, STEM explorations, music, and more. Call Sacha at 802-228-3517 or email skrawczykvt@gmail.com for details.

THURSDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Edgar May Open Play Group, 10-11:30 a.m., at Studio Momentum, 71 Main Street. An active playtime specifically designed for children aged 6 months through 5 years. Free to member families. Call 802-885-2568 or info@myreccenter.org.

WINDSOR, Vt. – Play group is from 9:30-11 a.m. Come and enjoy an open gym, ball games, and sometimes even a bounce house! Call Windsor Recreation Center at 802-674-6783.

FRIDAYS – CHESTER, Vt. – Story time at Whiting Library from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Come and listen to a story every Friday with your children. Call 802-875-2277.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Creative movement activities and play group are held in the gym of

the Community Center, Fridays, from 9-11 a.m. All parents with young children are welcome. Contact Parks and Rec Dept. at 802-885-2727.

SATURDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Edgar May Open Play Group is 10-11:30 a.m. at Studio Momentum, 71 Main St. An active playtime specifically designed for children aged 6 months through 5 years. Free to member families. Call 802-885-2568 or email info@myreccenter.org.

LIBRARIES

SEPT. 7 – ROCKINGHAM, Vt. – Rockingham Library is hosting the last of a three-part workshop series Saturday, Sept. 7, from 11 a.m. – noon on "The Art of Spiritual Dreaming." Learn techniques to improve dream recall, interpret dream experiences for yourself, and work with the divine guidance dreams offer. Led by Eckankar, a spiritual teaching that offers simple exercises for people of all faiths, traditions, and walks of life to develop and deepen a conscious and practical relationship with spirit.

SEPT. 9 – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Join the book discussion for "The Double Bind" by Chris Bohjalian Monday, Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. at the Rockingham Library. Pick up your book today at the library's front desk. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org, or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St., in Bellows Falls.

FRIDAYS – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Minecraft Club at the

Rockingham Free Public Library every Friday, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. A limited number of library computers are available. Registration is recommended if you will need to use a library computer. If you are joining the club with your own laptop and Minecraft account, you do not need to sign up.

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

MEETINGS

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

WEDNESDAYS – LUDLOW, Vt. – Black River Area Community Coalition meets third Wednesdays in the community room of the Fletcher Memorial Library, Main Street, in Ludlow, starting at 5:30 p.m. For

more information, visit www.braccvt.org.

MUSIC & THEATER

AUG. 31 – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Concert and performance fundraiser for the Rockingham Free Public Library featuring David Rosane & The Zookeepers, Chard diNiord, Owen Nied, Verandah Porche, Patty Carpenter, and World Under Wonder Playhouse cast Saturday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at Stage 33 Live, 33 Bridge St. in Bellows Falls. Tickets are available at the Rockingham Library, online at www.stage33live.com, or at the door. 100% of ticket sales support the library.

SATURDAYS – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Internet and jazz jam Saturday at the Flat Iron Exchange, from 5-7 p.m., located in the square. No cover charge, just a tip jar, to listen to some great jazz music. Enjoy a coffee and relax.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – NAMI Vermont Connection Recovery Support Group is a mental illness support group. It provides a forum to share experiences and learn about opportunities and challenges regardless of diagnostics. HCRS, CRT Room, 390 River St. Meets every Monday from 1-2 p.m. For more information, call 800-639-6480 or visit www.namivt.org.

TUESDAYS – WALPOLE, N.H. – Hope

and Help for Families is held every Tuesday night, from 6:45-8 p.m. at the Congregational Church on the common in Walpole, N.H. It is open to all family members and loved ones – over the age of 16 – of people who are suffering from addiction. It is free and confidential. For information, call Becky Pearson at 603-860-0221.

WINDSOR, Vt. – Cedar Hill Alzheimer's caregiver support group. Meet fellow caregivers who really understand because they've been there too when things are difficult or

isolating. First Tuesdays of every month, from 3:30-5 p.m. at 92 Cedar Hill Dr. off Route 5.

THURSDAYS – WINDSOR, Vt. – Cedar Hill Alzheimer's caregiver support group. Meet fellow caregivers who really understand because they've been there too when things are difficult or isolating. First Tuesdays of every month, from 3:30-5 p.m. at 92 Cedar Hill Dr. off Route 5.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – TOPS at Huber Building, 80 Main St. Weigh-in starts at 8 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9 a.m.

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Yankee Barn construction offers an open concept living space with the bonus of additional living space in the walkout basement. Lots of desirable features including two story brick fireplace with wood stove insert in the open/bright living room, formal dining area next to the very functional kitchen, loft/living area, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, three baths (one with a claw foot soaking tub), mudroom/entry, large three season porch, deck and fenced in area... All situated in a private country setting with 10+/- acres of open field & woods. Easy access to I91 and the Vast snowmobile trail system, too. A must see! **REDUCED AGAIN to \$215,000**

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This 68.2+/- acre parcel covers it all. Located in Weathersfield on a town maintained paved road with additional access off a town maintained gravel road (approximately 4,000 feet of road frontage for easy access). This land offers a mix of open/maintained pasture and wooded land of sloping topography to offer views to the east (including a view of the country club). Well worth a look... imagine the possibilities! **REDUCED TO \$189,000**

A good start. This classic cape style farmhouse offers a back porch, 2-3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room and a 3/4 bath. Located on a State Road the property has easy access. A bright and sunny location with barn and 4+/- acres offering a great opportunity for extensive gardens, lawn or pasture. **\$135,000**

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