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Annual Vermont Apple Festival a tasty success

BY JOE MILLIKEN

The Shopper

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The 37th annual Vermont Apple Festival, held Saturday at the Riverside Middle school in Springfield, was a huge success and fun-filled day of craft vendors, fabulous food, music, fun and games for the kids, and of course, apples galore!

Hosted by the Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce, craft and food vendors from all over Vermont and New England participated in the festivities, offering such hand-crafted items as locally sourced artisan foods, jewelry and clothing, crocheted and knit items, wooden items, natural soaps, games, puzzles and dolls, quilts, and other handmade creations.

The many patrons in attendance on this beautiful fall day was quite impressive. "I have

great memories of coming to this Vermont Apple Festival event when I was young," Richard Morse said. Morse is also a volunteer for the Chamber of Commerce. "I can remember enjoying yummy food, all the great vendors, and the presence of Wellwood Orchards... it's great that they are back."

Indeed, Springfield's Wellwood Orchards has been a big part of this apple festival for over two decades strong, said Wellwood co-owner, Aggie Mark. The well-known orchard has been owned and operated by Roy Mark and his four daughters since 1981. "We have very much enjoyed being a part of this wonderful local event for 25 years," Aggie

"We had pulled back from the event for a couple years, simply because this is our bus-



Aggie Mark at the Vermont Apple Festival.

iest season and it was difficult to fully commit, but we've found a way to adjust and are now happy to be back and a part of this wonderful tradi-

Along with all the wonderful craft and food vendors, other activities included kids' games and art projects in the school cafeteria, as well as offering an outside bouncy house, pony rides, apple cider making, the Edgar May Fastest Kid in Town race, and the Springfield Farmers Market's donut and pie-eating contests. There was also beer and wine served by Trout River Brewery and Vermont Vines. Music was provided by The Milkhouse Heaters, which was sponsored by Ultimate Auto Body and Jerry Farnum State Farm.

"Our 37th annual Vermont PHOTO BY JOE MILLIKEN Apple Festival was a smashing success and the weather was beautiful," said Caitlin Christiana, the executive director of the Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce. "We had nearly 100 craft, food, and activity booths and such an amazing turnout. It was truly humbling to see so many wonderful folks coming together in our community with such enthusiasm. Thanks to all the incredible vendors and volunteers, to our sponsors, and to all who joined us at this year's festival!"

This year's winners of the apple pie baking contest were for traditional: Heather Holden, first; Alexandra Nikolovska, second; and Heather Papineau, third. Non-traditional pie winners were: Heather and Baylee Williams, first; Tracey Parkurst and Alexandra Nikolovska, second; and Dan Palazzo, third. Slices of the winning pies were sold after the judging.



Ruth Stevens is turning 100

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - On Oct. 20, Ruth Stevens will be 100 years young and celebrating with friends and family from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Immanuel Church, 20 Church St., in Bellows Falls. Cards may be sent to Sterling House, c/o Ruth Stevens, 33 Atkinson St., Bellows Falls, VT 05101. Happy Birthday,

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Bellows Falls Trustees discuss Arch Bridge with NHDOT

BY BETSY THURSTON

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -On Tuesday, Oct. 8, the New Hampshire Department of Transportation representatives presented their plans for the Arch Bridge at the regular Bellows Falls Trustees meeting. Attending the meeting were Bureau of Bridge Design Jason Tremblay and Bob Landry, Stantec consultants George Bogue and Israel Maynard, and Vermont Agency of Transportation project manager Jonathan Griffin.

Tremblay presented the preservation plan for the Arch Bridge, or Church Street Bridge, explaining construction would be done in three phases over roughly six months and include a truck detour of approximately 20 miles. The

detour would direct semitrailer trucks to Exit 7 through Charlestown, N.H. and around on Route 12. The plan includes repair of deteriorated expansion joints and membrane, patching the deck, and removal of light poles. In 2012, electricity was turned off to the poles on the New Hampshire side after a Discontinuance Memo was sent by NHDOT.

North Walpole Villa trict Commissioner Patrick Kiniry commented on the lack of light being a "pedestrian hazard and safety issue."

Tremblay said that if the villages of North Walpole and Bellows Falls paid for the electricity and maintenance, NHDOT would leave the poles. North Walpole Commissioner Celeste Aumand asked about the yield sign, explaining, "You can't see it until you start hitting that corner [of the intersection]."

Some of the concerns from the Tuesday, Oct. 1 Selectboard meeting were addressed by Maynard. The Walpole Fire Department had explained that the ladder truck from the Bellows Falls Fire Department was shared by both communities who provide mutual aid across the bridge. Maynard said, "Obviously, a 20-mile detour in a fire situation is unacceptable."

Maynard also analyzed turning movements of both ladder trucks and 10-wheel trucks and said they will be able to make all movements on and off the bridge. He added NHDOT still needed to evaluate options for signing as its a non-standard situation and has to be approved through the Bureau of

Gaetano Putignano reiterated his argument from the previ-

ous week for traffic control on the Vermont side of the bridge during construction, especially in the event of an emergency. He noted at certain times of the day, traffic is backed up to the tracks in New Hampshire. Putignano suggested NHDOT do more research because with the narrowed lanes during construction, there is nowhere to go to allow emergency vehicle access. Trustee Jonathan Wright asked who was responsible for the traffic plan during construction and Landry assured the Trustees that there would be an onsite construction administrator from NHDOT.

Wright also inquired, "I was curious if there is any opportunity to utilize the Vilas Bridge to alleviate congestion?" The answer was no.

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Health center in Bellows Falls has new director

BY BILL LOCKWOOD

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Marty Gallagher, a native of Bellows Falls, has recently joined the Greater Rockingham Area Services in the role of the director.

The complex is formerly the old Rockingham Memorial Hospital that closed down and would have become an abandoned complex in 1990. But a former housekeeper at the hospital, then office assistant to Dr. Stewart, Rose Fowler stepped up and became the creator and longtime manager who is credited with keeping the buildings a health center and a vital continuing resource to the com-

'Tough shoes to fill," Galla-

gher says. Gallagher has plenty of credentials and know-how of her own. She is an alumna of Bellows Falls Union High School and the University of Vermont. She has a history of working in the service industry, having been at the Inn at Saxtons River and then manager of Ripples Fitness Center when it was located in downtown Bellows Falls. Gallagher was in that position shortly before Fowler retired and the fitness center moved to the building under the name Greater Rockingham Fitness Center, and Gallagher continued as manager for the past 10 years. Then when Mike Smith, who followed Fowler, retired, Gallagher followed him as director of Greater Rockingham Area Services.

Gallagher says she very much believes in Fowler's vision of a center providing four comprehensive aspects of health physical, mental, dental, and fitness – all of which the center currently provides. Gallagher feels all services are vital to the community, and she feels the center's mission of keeping health care and other resources available to the community "follows my general mission of being positive in your commu-

She notes other positives in the community like the grocery and the shops downtown saying, "For a community to be vibrant you have to have access to things of local need... It's a challenge to keep the community vibrant...being a part that

is very important to me."

In recognition of her efforts to create and continue the health center, Fowler was named Greater Falls Regional Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year in 2002. While she was still manager of the fitness center, Gallagher was awarded the same honor in 2016 for her efforts to keep Bellows Falls vibrant even then.

She is currently a member of the Rotary, on the Board of FACT TV, and on the Advisory Board of Bellows Falls Connections. With FACT TV, the local access channel, she worked with "Happy in Bellows Falls," a show that highlighted the good in Bellows Falls. Gallagher says, "You



Marty Gallagher, new director of the health center in Bellows Falls. PHOTO PROVIDED

can be the problem, or you can be the solution for your com-

She also adds, "It's not always

easy being a cheerleader." She appears, though, to be doing it quite well.

Looking to the future, Gallagher notes that there are still some empty spaces in the complex she refers to as "the campus." Springfield Hospital is a renter there as are all the other service providers, the fitness center, and the FACT TV station. She wants whatever is added to be relevant to the community as well. She says perhaps alternative medical providers to have Eastern and Western healing both available. She says she wants "to keep

Rose's original intent to keep the center vibrant and relevant [by asking] 'What do we need in the community now?"

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Vermont Academy shines the light on anxiety with documentary ——

Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., Vermont Academy will hold a special screening of the documentary "Angst: Raising Awareness around Anxiety" at the Nita Choukas Theater in its Horowitz Performing Arts Center to create a dialogue between parents, children, community leaders, and experts. The event will feature a viewing of the 56-minute film, followed by an informative discussion led by a panel of local health experts.

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SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - On ing known as a month devoted to discussion of mental health issues. The first week of October was National Mental Illness Awareness Week, and Oct. 10 was World Mental Health Day. This screening extends the discussion of these topics further into the month, and it focuses on adolescents experiencing more issues related to anxiety.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine both recently released reports that include "pres-

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sure to excel" as a critical environmental factor that is harming adolescent well-being. External pressures affect our students every day, even in activities that used to provide stress relief, like music and sports. As a group, high-achieving students can be at a much greater risk for anxiety, depression, substance abuse, and risky behaviors.

Through candid interviews, the film's producers tell the stories of many students who discuss their anxiety and its impacts on their lives and relationships, as well as how these students have found solutions and hope. The film also includes a special interview with Michael Phelps, one of the greatest athletes of alltime who is now focusing his energy on mental health advocacy. In addition, the documentary provides discussions with mental health experts about the causes of anxiety and its sociological effects, along with the help, resources, and tools available to address the condition.

Part of the beauty of this film is the openness of the children and young adults featured; for some of them, the "Angst" project marks the first time they are publicly sharing their experiences with anxiety. While "Angst" documents the struggles some people have with anxiety, it also reveals their hope for the future. Noah, a teenager in the film, describes, "Anxiety doesn't define me. It's not just a curse; it also gives me strength."

Anxiety disorders are the most common mental health challenge in the U.S., impacting 54% of women and 46% of men, with age 7 being the median age of onset, according to the World Health Organization. While

anxiety disorders are highly treatable, only one-third of those suffering receive treatment. Everyone involved in the development of "Angst" has a personal experience with anxiety - from the producers to the interviewees.

"The conversation surrounding mental health really hits home for me," said Michael Phelps. "Many people don't understand how debilitating mental illness truly can be, and even more than that, how common it is, yet people are afraid to have the serious discussions about it. I welcomed the opportunity to be a part of 'Angst' to further the dialogue around mental health and to help people understand the impact anxiety has on our mental state and encourage people, especially kids, to ask for help."

Tickets are available online now at www.showclix.com/ event/angst-vermont-academy. Seating is limited.

Nancy Wright is Auxiliary Unit Member of the Year



BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Congratulations to American Legion Auxiliary Pierce Lawton Unit 37 member Nancy Wright for being awarded the Unit Member of the Year. President Marcy Smith nominated Nancy for her extensive involvement the VA and service to veterans chairmanship, which Nancy has held for many years. She has been instrumental in making sure

all projects relating to veterans is on our radar including the Christmas Gift Shops, Tree of Warmth for Veterans, as well as visiting and providing Christmas gifts to two of Post 37's veterans who reside at the Vermont Veterans Home in Bennington. This is a great honor. Congratulations, Nancy!

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Health Care and Rehabilitation Services announced that it has earned The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval for Behavioral Health Care by demonstrating continuous compliance with its performance standards. The Gold Seal is a symbol of quality that reflects a health care organization's commitment to providing safe and quality care to the individuals it serves.

The certification recognizes health care organizations that integrate and coordinate an individual's behavioral health and primary physical health care services to facilitate access to a broad array of behavioral health care, medical care and community-based social services and supports. These organizations focus on key concepts of individual-centered, comprehensive, and coordinated care and services that support recovery and resilience philosophies.

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unannounced onsite review May 7-10, 2019. During the visit, a team of Joint Commission reviewers evaluated compliance with related certification standards including those covering the care, treatment, or services provided; environment of care; leadership; human resources; outcomes measurement; and rights and responsibilities of the individual served. Joint Commission standards are developed in consultation with health care experts and providers, measurement experts, and patients. The reviewers also conducted onsite observations and interviews.

"Behavioral Health Care Certification recognizes health care organizations committed to fostering continuous quality improvement in safety and quality of care," says Mark Pelletier, R.N., Accreditation and Certification Operations, The Joint Commission. "We commend HCRS for using certification to

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According to HCRS CEO George Karabakakis, Ph.D., "We value the Joint Commission accreditation process as a way to ensure that our services are in compliance with national standards for behavioral health care. The process also provides us with improvements we can make to ensure we're providing the best possible services. My thanks go out to all our dedicated staff who were involved in this year's onsite survey."

HCRS has been accredited by The Joint Commission since 2003 and undergoes an onsite survey every three years. Additional self-assessments are conducted annually. For more information, please visit www. jointcommission.org.

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He asked if it would be fixed, and Tremblay answered, "At this point, it is currently in the state's draft 10-year plan."

Wright pointed out that eliminating access to the village would further impact businesses on both sides of the river and said when the Vilas Bridge closed, 35% of traffic was detoured. He added, "It's a joke, but North Walpole is [considered] East Bellows Falls. We are tied together as a community, and the thing that links us is our bridges."

Village President Deborah Wright reminded Tremblay he spoke of NHDOT having a pool of money and that the Vilas Bridge should have been maintained 10 years ago. "The bridge that mattered to both communities 10 years ago [was overlooked] and there's agitation that continues for this community on both sides of the river..."

Wright also wondered about concerns of the weight load if all traffic was on one side as mentioned for two of the three phases. Tremblay assured her and the Trustees that when the bridge was built in 1983, it was designed for the legal load limit.

She added, at the time of construction, the Vilas Bridge was open, but in the last 10 years the load of traffic has been much higher due to Vilas' closure. And when asked about the added weight of the jersey barriers, Tremblay said, "The bridge will be perfectly fine."

For presentation details, visit www.nh.gov/dot/projects/walpolerockingham42277. Village Trustees' next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.



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Tree of Warmth for veterans and families



BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -American Legion Auxiliary Pierce Lawton Unit 37 of Bellows Falls is supporting the third annual Tree of Warmth project for veterans and their immediate family members to be held at the White River Junction VA Hospital. If you are interested and can knit or crochet hats, mittens, scarves, baby and children items for this project, please contact Unit 37 President Marcy Smith, 802-722-9034. All donations will be accepted until Nov. 1 and can be dropped off at American Legion Post 37 or Village Square Book-

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BRIC wins \$50K for entrepreneurs -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Black River Innovation Campus is receiving \$50,000 as part of the Small Growth Accelerator Fund Competition. The annual competition provides funds to accelerators and incubators supporting entrepreneurs researching and developing STEM-related innovations. It is the fifth year the Small Business Administration has held the competition.

"The \$50,000 prize will help us to further invest in resources for our burgeoning technology entrepreneurship programs. We believe our entrepreneurship support program and mentorship network will be invaluable in reshaping the Springfield region's economy," said Trevor Barlow, BRIC executive direc-

BRIC is a nonprofit organization focused on transitioning Springfield to a digital economy by leverag-

ing the area's 10-gigabit internet speed. The campus, located at the former Park Street School, will host an array of digital entrepreneurs and students learning code, software, and other digital skills. The Springfield Regional Develop-

ment Corp. and the Center on Rural Innovation established BRIC in 2018.

"The BRIC project will hopefully be an economic catalyst, not only in terms of direct jobs, but growing the workforce of the future for the companies we're hoping to nurture along to success. BRIC is truly creating a sustainable tech ecosystem

student and involved in the

Fall Mountain community. She

is a class officer and on Stu-

dent Congress. She is a mem-

ber of the Quiz Bowl team,

Math team, World Language

Club, and Interact. Izzy is also

a three-sport athlete, playing

volleyball, indoor track, and

spring track and field. Outside

of school, she is involved in the



BRIC wins \$50k to support entrepreneurs.

in Springfield," said Bob Flint, SRDC executive director.

Barlow and Flint have a personal connection to BRIC. Both were raised in Springfield and received their primary education at the Park Street School.

Out of the 195 organizations that entered the Growth Accelerator Fund Competition, 60 were selected to receive prizes. Applications were judged by a panel of experts with entrepreneurial, investment, and academic backgrounds from both the public and private sector. BRIC is the first Vermont organization to receive funds from

the competition.

"Over the past five years, the competition has provided awards to innovative and promising accelerators and incubators. This year's recipients, who will each receive an award of \$50,000 from the SBA, are no exception," said Acting Small Business Administration Administrator Chris Pilkerton. "This in-

cludes entrepreneurs located in Opportunity Zones – where job creation and investments are moving forward to revitalize communities."

Opportunity Zones are economically depressed areas where investors may be given preferential tax treatment when investing in an Opportunity Zone. Vermont Gov. Phil Scott designated the Springfield area an Opportunity Zone in March 2018.

For more information about the Growth Accelerator Fund Competition, visit www.sba.gov/ accelerators, or about BRIC, visit www.bricvt.org.



September FMRHS Student of the Month -

LANGDON, N.H. – Fall Mountain Regional High School junior Isabel Bushway was selected as the Bellows Falls Elks Student of the Month for September. Isabel is the daughter of Scott and Diana Bushway of Charlestown.

Isabel was nominated by the science department and was described as "having excelled academically in Honors Chemistry this semester, earning an overall A-plus average, and only one of two coursewide 100s on the first major assessment. She challenges herself to improve every day and sets a positive example for her peers, perfectly exemplifying the school's core values of respect and integrity in her actions and behaviors. She is taking Spanish 4 as a junior and even plans to take Spanish 5 before graduating. Outside of the classroom, she participates in clubs such as Interact and Student Congress. A lifelong soccer player, she isn't afraid to try new things and has started her junior year playing a new sport - volleyball."

Isabel is a high honor roll



Isabel Bushway.

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Cold River VRAP Water Testing organization. After high school, Isabel

has plans to attend college and study foreign languages. Congratulations, Isabel!

2019 Springfield Family Center annual appeal -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Family Center is conducting the 2019 annual appeal. Donations and fundraising provide about a quarter of the operating budget for the Family Center. We sincerely appreciate the continuing support from the town of Springfield that provides another quarter of the budget. Rental income and grants from various foundations provide the remainder of the income. The support from the town of Springfield and additional donations from people and businesses are critical to our ongoing work to meet the basic needs of our most at-risk residents, seniors, and low-in-

come, working families. We missed the deadline for a major grant this spring and had to rely on volunteer leadership and people in our job skill training programs from Vermont Associates, 3Squares-VT, and Reach-Up who work in reception, food service, and house-keeping to all the activities going at the family center. James Harris was recently hired and is being paid as our program director and interviews are ongoing for the executive director position.

During the next week, people and businesses will be receiving letters encouraging them to support the mission of the Springfield Family Center to keep our community strong and vibrant. This has been a challenging year, and, with your support, we have helped prevent a complete unraveling of the southern Vermont region's social, cultural, and economic fabric by continuing to provide essential services to thousands of local residents who suffer from food, housing, and financial insecurity. Our desire is to exceed our fundraising goals so we can expand our hours of operation and the services we provide.

The Springfield Family Center's food shelf and daily hot meal provide sustenance and nutrition to those who would otherwise go hungry. About 200 families benefit from the food shelf each month and 25-30 people enjoy lunch at the Family Center during the week. Additionally, our day shelter and on-site showers and laundry facilities offer warmth

and hygiene to those who have been exposed to harsh weather and social inequity. We have partnered with other social service agencies to guide people in mapping out their personal paths toward independence and self-sufficiency. Together, these diverse offerings make us a unique and comprehensive hub for emergency provisions, and help us to empower our neighbors to live with independence and dignity.

But this critical struggle is ongoing. Each day, our staff and volunteers strive to fill more bellies and warm more souls than we could in the previous one. This fall, we broke our own records for hot meals served, but with even fewer funds than we had in previous years. While we've seen a similar growth in food shelf interest, we regularly lack key items and must limit our visitors' access to twice per month. With over one-third of families in Springfield having incomes below the Federal Poverty level, the need is much greater than what we are currently serving.

We need to get the word out that there is fresh produce and healthy food available from the Family Center Food Shelf that can help families stretch their food dollars.

We invite you to continue to support our important work promoting health and resiliency in individuals and throughout our community. To further your contribution, mail a check or money order to Springfield Family Center, 365 Summer St. #333, Springfield, VT 05156 or visit www. springfieldfamilycenter.com or on Facebook @Springfield FamilyCenter.





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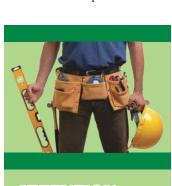
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"Truth, Propaganda and Media in the Age of Trump" at OLLI program-

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - On Oct. will help people understand 22, David Goodman will present the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute program, "Truth, Propaganda and Media in the Age of Trump" at 2 p.m. at the Nolin Murray Center next to St. Mary's Catholic Church on Pleasant Street in Springfield, Vt. Goodman will discuss the state of journalism under the president and his current assaults on freedom of the press. He will examine a short history of official propaganda, which

the classic methods used to influence consumers of news and ideas. Our speaker will pose the question, "How do we, as news consumers, know who to trust and what to believe?"

Goodman is a journalist for national publications and the bestselling author of 11 books. He writes about his varied passions from world politics to backcountry skiing. David hosts The Vermont Conversation, a weekly public affairs radio show on WDEV.

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

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The following OLLI program will be Oct. 29. Alan Rumrill will present "Grave Robbing in New England," the 19thcentury story of how medical schools dug up recently buried bodies to use as cadavers in classes.

The complete Springfield and statewide program list is available at www.learn.uvm.

Eastman-Watkins



WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. – Jessica Eastman and Timothy Watkins married Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2019 surround by their children and family at their home in Weathersfield,

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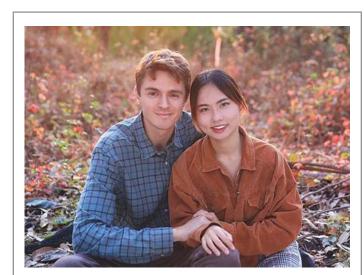
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Cassie Wang-Caval-Holme

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - John and Diane Holme of Springfield have announced the engagement of their grandson, Franklin Caval-Holme of Shrewsbury and El Cerrito, Calif., to Cassie Wang of Baotou, China and El Cerrito. Cassie's Chinese name is Wang Zhoaheng. Cassie's father, Wang Bin, passed away in 2018. Her mother is Yang Zi. Franklin's parents are Julia Bonafine, Shrewsbury, and Christopher Holme, Astoria, N.Y. Cassie is a 2018 graduate of University of California, Berkeley. Franklin is a graduate student in neuroscience at Berkeley. The couple will be wed in 2020.

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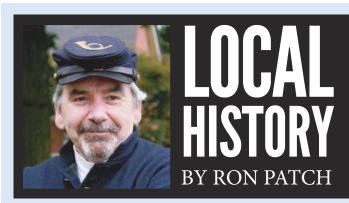
Wednesday, October 23 • 5:30pm **Rockingham Free Public Library**

65 Westminster St., Bellows Falls

pwbergstrom@gmail.com

Workshop is free and is hosted by the Energy Subcommittee of the Rockingham Conservation Commission

More details at: buttonupvermont.org/rockingham. For additional questions call (802) 289-3271 or email The Vermont Journal/The Shopper October 16, 2019 | 5A



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

He can be reached at 802-374-0119 or email knotz69@gmail.com

Star Route Mail

In the 1900s, Star Route Mail was transported by bonded non-postal contractors. Route mail was mail delivered between towns by these contractors. This would be similar to box trucks you see coming and going at your local post office today.

Ed Spaulding had the Star Route contract between Chester and Weston in the years 1937-1941. From 1941-1955, Ed had the Star Route from Gas-

Weston to Chester

setts to Springfield.

Ed would be at the Weston Post Office at 7 a.m. to pick up mail. His first stop was the Peaseville/Andover Post Office. This Post Office would close in a couple years. Ed's next stop was the Chester Post Office located in the Fullerton Hotel. He was now free until 1 p.m. He often went to his home across from Lisai's Market where he could work on his projects. At 1 p.m., he would meet the train for mail. He then returned to Weston with that mail.

Ed did deliver mail to a few rural residents on the Weston route. One resident was a Mr. Bentley, Snowflake Bentley's brother.

Also in those days, stores along the route put out a flag which told Ed to stop and pick up a package to deliver to a customer. Ed also picked up passengers at Chester Depot. Some of these passengers were actors at the Weston Playhouse.

Gassetts Star Route

Ed's daily routine with the Gassetts route went like this. He would be at the Gassetts hook onto as they Ed Spaulding's U.S. Mail license plate as seen Post Office at 7 a.m. to pick passed Gassetts up the day's mail. Here he picked up pouches and sacks of mail. There was a Bellows Falls-Rutland truck that brought mail to Gassetts. Most days this would be one or two sacks and a locked pouch.

When the mail was loaded, Ed headed to North Springfield Post Office where he delivered North Springfield mail. Often there was a sack or pouch Ed would pick up and deliver to Springfield Post Office. At Springfield Post Office, Ed unloaded his mail on the platform. He



Ed's 1937 Chevy at the Oxbow in 1939. PHOTO PROVIDED BY TED SPAULDING

was now free until 11:30 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m., Ed had to be back at the Springfield Post Office and pick up their outgoing mail. He also stopped at the North Springfield Post Office to pick up their sacks and loose mail. A postal letter carrier delivered the mail to individual mailboxes. There was a short section of Route 10 in North Springfield where there was no letter carrier so Ed did deliver to a few homes. Ted Spaulding and I went for a ride retracing his father Ed's mail routes.

As Ted and I retraced his father's steps, Ted pointed out the homes his father delivered mail to. There were about six homes along Route 10 where Ed delivered mail.

Returning to Gassetts Post Office around noon, Ed would hand over his mail from Springfield and North Springfield. The Gassetts Postmaster would accept the mail.

There was a special pouch that Ed picked up in Springfield known as the Alburgh pouch. When Ed delivered his mail to Gassetts at noontime, the postmaster took the Alburgh pouch to Gassetts Station and

hung it on the mail-board. This was a pouch that the train would Station.

Also of interest, huge amounts of cash were shipped to Bellows Falls by train. In Bellows Falls, the cash was picked up and driven to Springfield under police escort. One occasion is worth mentioning that took place in the early 1950s.

Somehow the sack with the cash was missed in Bellows Falls, making a trip to Chester Depot. When the

train pulled into the Depot at 1 a.m., the money sack was placed on a four-wheeled cart on the platform, where it was left unguarded overnight. This day Ted was to make the Gassetts to Springfield run for his father.

Ted picked up the mail sacks and money sack at Gassetts Station in his 1948 Chevy pickup. The money sack had been picked up in Chester by the Bellows Falls-Rutland truck and delivered it to Gassetts. As Ted told me it was either \$104,000 or \$140,000 in the sack. Ted delivered the sack to the Springfield Post Office without incident. The cash was needed by Springfield banks so they could meet Springfield shop payrolls.

The next meeting of the Chester Historical Society is Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. upstairs of Chester Town Hall. Come see our newly restored Town Hall.

This week's old saying. "He's not running on all four cylinders."



on his front bumper in the Oxbow photo.



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Art and Historical Society annual meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Art and Historical Society will hold its annual meeting Saturday, Oct. 19 at its facility at 65 Route 106 in North Springfield. The business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed at 2 p.m. by two 30-minute programs.

The first program is "Lewis G. Basso, Surveyor," presented by Wayne McCutcheon and David Coleman. Lewis Basso was born in Springfield in 1888, and graduated from SHS in 1906 or 1907 and UVM in 1919. He passed away in 1969, leaving behind an interesting legacy of local surveying. Along with the presentation of Basso's 1919 UVM Highway Engineering Handbook, Wayne and David will share some of their interesting and sometimes amusing experiences while on the job with Basso.

Hugh Putnam will present the second program, "Springfield Blue Sox, 1925 - 1944." What is believed to be the only remaining Blue Sox baseball shirt will be unveiled. The shirt belonged to Stan Hoskiewicz and, thanks to a Windham Foundation grant, the society was able to have it professionally conserved. Hugh will give a brief history of the team and relate some of the anecdotes he collected in his research.

This event will be held at the SAHS facility and is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 802-886-7935 or email sahs@vermontel.net.

"The Vermont Movie" Part 5 screening in South Londonderry-

S. LONDONDERRY, Vt. -"Freedom and Unity, The Vermont Movie" is a unique, six-part documentary on the history and culture of the Green Mountain State. The organization of the anthology is thematic, not chronological. Chapters 1 through 4 were shown between November 2018 and March 2019. Chapter 5, entitled "Ceres' Children," will be shown Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. at the South Londonderry Depot on Route 100. There is no cost to attend; donations are appreciated.

"The Vermont Movie" is a collaboration of three dozen critically acclaimed Vermont cinematographers and historians, led and coordinated into a cohesive whole by award-winning filmmaker Nora Jacobson.

Part Five takes a deeper look at some of Vermont's cherished traditions: participatory democracy and the conservation ethic, from the ideas of George Perkins Marsh, one of America's first environmental-

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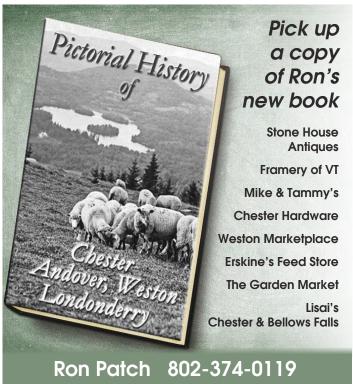
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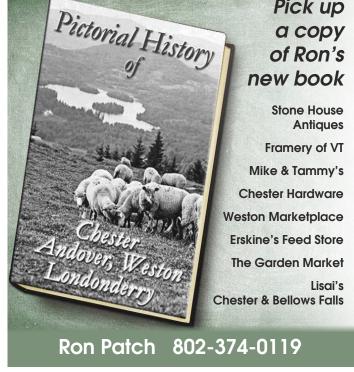
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ists, to contemporary volunteer groups and activist movements. The film captures 21st century debates over natural resources, and then circles back in time to show how these concerns originate in the ethics of farmers, who depended on the natural world for their survival. The disappearance of dairy farms has raised a tough question: how big is too big? How can Vermont survive in a world economy? Can Vermont be a

model for small, local, and selfsufficient farming?

The showing is a joint presentation of the Friends of the West River Trail, the Londonderry Arts and Historical Society, and the Weston Historical Society. The Vermont Community Foundation, the Vermont Humanities Council, and the Vermont Arts Council were essential in underwriting the filming and production of "The Vermont Movie."







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TAKE A BREAK

Dear Editor,

Recently, I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of a man who, upon my introduction as interim CEO at Springfield Hospital, advised me he heard Springfield Hospital is closing. His comment raised my awareness that the recent negative publicity around Springfield Hospital's financial challenges has led some, and perhaps many, to believe that our local community hospital is closing.

Of course, there was no delay in clarifying. Springfield Hospital is not closing. It is true that, like many rural hospitals across the nation, we are facing serious financial challenges. On June 26, 2019, we filed Chapter 11 - Reorganization with the bankruptcy court to allow us time to assess our service line, utilization, and cash flow strategies and to develop a plan to maintain local access to needed healthcare services into the future

We are in the process of completing that analysis now. Discussions with Mount Ascutney Hospital, Valley Regional Hospital, and Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center are taking place. We are carefully reassessing the healthcare needs of the region and working collaboratively to establish the most efficient and effective way to meet the needs of the communities we serve

As you likely know, in April of this year, we implemented a new staffing model in our Emergency Department and began providing onsite, roundthe-clock physician coverage. Other new progress at Springfield Hospital includes opening our newly renovated Urology Suite on Level D. In addition, effective Oct. 1, we opened a new Gynecology Suite, adjacent to our Mammography Department also on Level D, which is staffed by three boardcertified physicians and offers convenient access to gynecology services for women in our

In July, a thorough audit from

the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid resulted in an excellent review for Springfield Hospital and the Windham Center for Psychiatric Care in Bellows Falls. During the exit interview, the audit team shared positive feedback about the skill and enthusiasm of our staff, as well as the quality of the services we are providing. In September, an unannounced, onsite audit of our Nuclear Medicine Program from the U.S. National Regulatory Commission and state of Vermont staff included an inspection of our equipment, documentation, and personal oversight of patient care. Again, we received an excellent review with zero deficiencies. Our dietary services also received exemplary scores for cleanliness and food preparation services at the hospital and the Windham Center during their September inspection by the Vermont Department of

All of these events provide testimony to the quality of care

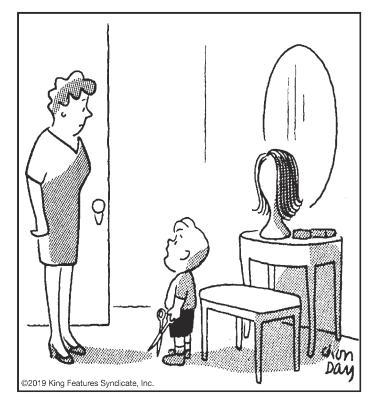
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and the commitment of our 702 health system employees who do their best to keep you healthy, and to be here if you need us. Essential to the future success of Springfield Hospital is strong community support. While we saw a drop in utilization earlier this year, which many times is indicative of the summer season, we are now seeing increased utilization and public confidence shown as patients are choosing Springfield Hospital and the SMCS health centers for their care.

I'll close by confirming that Springfield Hospital is open for business, and ready to meet your needs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. We thank you for your support, and for the honor and privilege of being of service to our local communities.

Sincerely, Michael Halstead Interim CEO, Springfield Hospital Springfield, Vt.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I was going to borrow a little piece for a mustache."

Dear Editor,

I just read in the Journal that the Ludlow Selectboard is going to hold a discussion and then a vote, town meeting style, on Nov. 12 to decide whether or not to acquire the high school building. Why is this not being held as a town wide vote as is usual with most major town proposals? Those of us who will be out of town, work at night, or for other reasons will not be able to attend this meeting will have no voice in this important decision. We are being effectively disenfranchised. I for one would very much like to have a vote on this issue but will not be able to

Further, in that same article, under the subject of the proposed 1% local options tax, it stated that the additional income raised from this source could be used for taking over the school building, among other things. I've been under the impression that the movement to establish an independent school here is being done independently and money is being raised for this by some concerned parents, rather than being something sanctioned and possibly paid for by the town itself. I know that many in Ludlow are strongly

opposed to the BRISC movement, feeling it will not benefit the education of our children or the finances of the town.

There are always two sides to all issues. I'm sure there are aspects to this that I don't know about, but I'm concerned that only one side of this issue seems to be publicly supported by those in elected leadership roles who I feel should be impartial.

Sincerely, Marty Harrison Ludlow, Vt.

Dear Editor,

Throughout the weekend of Sept. 20, 21, and 22, the staff and volunteers of Black River Good Neighbor Services conducted their semi-annual rummage sale at Fletcher Farm in Ludlow. The sale has come to be a wellrecognized and eagerly anticipated event for the Black River valley. This fall, the weather was wonderful, the crowds were enthusiastic, and the results were gratifying.

The event raises funds needed by BRGNS to help defray the cost of food and financial assistance that is distributed to our clients. With the ever-increasing cost of food today, the additional

cash raised at the rummage sale goes a long way in keeping the shelves stocked. We buy much of our distributed food from the Vermont Foodbank. There, a \$1 purchase equals about \$5 worth of food from a regular grocery store. But even with this buying power, we always need additional food; so, the additional cash is a tremendous boost for our program.

BRGNS thanks all of those who supported the organization by buying items at the sale. But we especially thank the many volunteers who gave of their time to set up, conduct, and clean up after the sale. Our volunteers are a group of like-minded individuals who believe in community service, and we are always looking for more people to join us.

The next rummage sale will be held in the spring, and we are already planning it. Please consider donating goods or just giving a few hours of your time to help manage the sale. For more information about the sale and particularly about volunteering to help, please call Audrey at 802-228-3663.

Sincerely, Peter LaBelle, director **BRGNS** Ludlow, Vt.

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Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Fresh Air host families and volunteer leaders Central Vermont. Because of their dedication and commitment, thousands of children from New York City's low-income communities participated in our Friendly Towns volunteer host family program this summer.

I am inspired by the heartfelt stories shared by hosts who welcome our children into their homes and community, and the joy and growth it brings to everyone. For over 140 years, the Fresh Air Fund has brought people together. Children make new friends and forge relationships that can last a lifetime. We've learned that after staying with a host family children are more confident and more comfortable meeting new and different people. Children tell me about their excitement to return to visit with a host family and all the activities ahead. Our programs would not

be possible without the generosity of our Fresh Air host families, supporters, and vol-

unteers in Central Vermont. Our local volunteers, many of whom are also hosts, interview prospective host families, help recruit new families, and plan special activities. I would also like to thank the individuals and local businesses who give their time and resources to ensure The Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Towns Program in Central Vermont is such a success each year.

The Fresh Air Fund, an independent, not-for-profit agency, has provided free summer experiences to more than 1.8 million New York City children from low-income communities since 1877. Each summer, thousands of children visit volunteer host families along the East Coast and Southern Canada.

Please contact Michelle Ab ajian at 802-760-7462 or visit www.FreshAir.org to learn more about hosting a child through The Fresh Air Fund.

Sincerely, Fatima Shama, executive director

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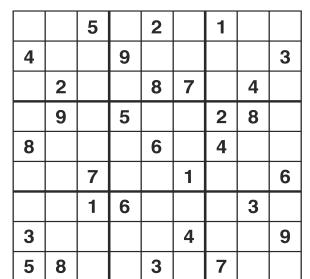
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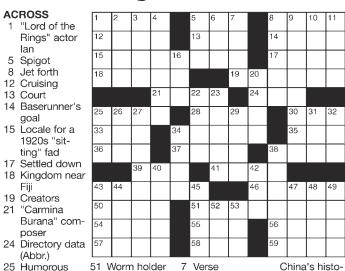
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Vision of Light Church of Spiritualism and Healing, 2 Legion Rd., Hartland, Vt.

Every Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Hartland Legion Post behind Mike's Mobil Station. Potluck lunch after service. For information, contact Bonnie at 802-299-5083.

BELLOWS FALLS, VT.

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

First Sunday of the month at 10 a.m. Service is followed by a potluck luncheon. For more information, call 802-376-6178. All welcome.

CAVENDISH-PROCTORSVILLE, VT.

St. James United Methodist Church, 570 Main St.

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

Gethsemane Episcopal Church, 89 Depot St., Proctorsville Join us for worship Sundays at 11 a.m. followed by a coffee hour. For more information, call 802-226-7967 or go to Facebook @GethsemaneVT.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H.

Charlestown Congregational Church, 71 Main St.

Sunday service on starts at 10 a.m. All are welcome. For more information, call 603-826-3335.

CHESTER, VT.

St. Joseph's Church, 96 S. Main St.

Mass at 4 p.m. on Saturday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Confession from 3-3:30 p.m.

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

Sunday Service at 10 a.m. All are welcome. For more information, call 802-875-3382 or go to www. chestercongregational.org. The coat drive, Warm Hands Warm Hearts will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Donations are being accepted at all of the Chester churches now until the event. Contact your local church or Town Office for days and times to donate.

LONDONDERRY, VT.

First Baptist Church, 62 Crescent St., S. Londonderry, Vt.

Worship services are at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. For more information, visit www.firstbaptistlondonderryvt.org or call 802-856-7266.

LUDLOW, VT.

Annunciation Catholic Church, Corner of Depot and High St. Mass on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Sundays at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Call 802-228-3451.

Carol Lu Spinrad, 1928-2019

CHESTER, Vt. - Carol Lu Spinrad, 91, passed away peacefully Sept. 24, 2019. "Grammy" was born in Chicago, the daughter of Richard Grossman and Mildred Saiewitz. She lived in Alabama the first year of her life, then NYC and Long Island until 1977 when her family moved to Chester, Vt., where she lived in the same home until her passing.

Carol Lu was an executive secretary for the son of the founder of Macy's department stores. She was a professional ski instructor, a golfer, and tennis player, and she traveled the world. A fun fact she liked to share was that she once jumped out of an airplane.

She was the perfect hostess. Her baked goods and meals were unrivaled. What was most important to her was her love of her family, the time she spent with them, and her connection to her close friends. She opened her home and heart to pets and people. If you were sick or injured, she was the first to help. It was this compassionate nature that would quietly motivate everyone she knew to face any challenge head on. She faced the limitations that challenged her in her last years with grace, tenacity, humor, and love – the way she lived her life.

Carol Lu is survived by her sister Faith and brother-in-law Robert St. Claire, seven children and two stepchildren Marc Spinrad and his part-



Carol Lu Spinrad, 1928-2019.
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ner Carol, Darrol Block, Barry Block and his wife Liz, Mark Block, Evalyn Block Merrick, Henry Block and his wife Kim, Anne Spinrad and her partner Peter Miller, Michel Spinrad Sturm and her husband Ken, Walter Spinrad Jr. and his wife Kerrie; and 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Carol Lu was predeceased by her parents, her husband of 39 years Dr. Walter Spinrad, ex-husband David Block of 16 years, and her brother Richard Grossman.

Family and friends may join us in a celebration of Carol Lu's life Oct. 26, 2019, from 12-4 p.m., at the Fullerton Inn in Chester, Vt. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Chester Ambulance and First Responders, c/o Yosemite Engine Company, P.O. Box 631, Chester, VT 05143.

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

Sunday service at 10:15 a.m. followed by a time of fellowship and coffee hour. Call 802-228-4211 or email unitedchurch@tds. net. Visit us online at www.unitedchurch.us.

SPRINGFIELD, VT.

Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 90 Park St.

Vespers on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Liturgy on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 802-885-2615 or go to www. htocvt.org.

North Springfield Baptist Church, 69 Main St.

Sunday service at 10 a.m. All are welcome to join us in worship. Bus transportation is available if needed by calling the church office at 802-886-8107. Email office@nsbcvt.org or go to www. nsbcvt.org for additional information.

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

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

WALPOLE, N.H.

Walpole Unitarian Church, corner of Union and Main St. Sunday Service begins at 10 a.m. Minister is Rev. Elaine Bomford who will be present twice a month. Family First Sunday is the first Sunday every month with breakfast and spiritual activities for the whole family. Check www.

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Christian Family Circle Chapel, 1512 Back Westminster Rd. Sunday song service begins at 10 a.m., Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Fellowship lunch on first Sunday of each month. Non-denominational. Visit www.christianfamilycirclechurch.com and like us on Facebook.

WESTON, VT.

The Old Parish Church, 644 Main St.

A diverse, informal, and welcoming congregation. Sunday service begins at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and social time follows. For

Marcella A. Fazzolare, 1958-2019

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Marcella Anne Fazzolare passed away peacefully Sunday, Oct. 13, 2019 at 8:20 a.m. after bravely fighting Multiple Myeloma for almost four years. Marcella "Marcy" was born May 10, 1958 in Nashua, N.H., to John A. and Geraldine G. (Boucher) Hammar. She grew up in Nashua, N.H. and Springfield, Vt., and later lived in Alton, N.H., Englewood, Fla., and most recently Bellows Falls, Vt.

Marcy loved her family, people, the ocean, sunshine, dancing, and above all God. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology from Johnson State College May 16, 2015 and had planned to complete her master's degree. She will be remembered for her intense love for family, quick wit, strong spirit, and steadfast faith.

She is survived by her husband Anthony Fazzolare; step-father Allyn H. Johnson; two stepmothers Margaret Johnson and Dorothy Foote; children Gerard A. Strom, Peter J. Strom, and Rachel L. Hulser; sisters Theresa A. Methot, Laureen J. Palmer, Janeen E. Ackerson, Mary C. Richardson, and Jamielee L. King; grandchildren Gerard A. Strom Jr., Luna A. Strom, Phillip N. Strom, Aiden L. Ebelt, and Adrianna H. Ebelt; and numerous aunts,



Marcella A. Fazzolare, 1958-

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uncles, nieces, and nephews. She loved and remembered each one!

She is preceded in death by her father John A. Hammar, mother Geraldine G. Johnson, and grandparents Warren and Florence Palmer, and Gerard and Rose Boucher.

Friends may call at Davis Memorial Chapel, 99 Summer St., Springfield, Vt., Friday, Oct. 18, 2019, from 1-3 p.m. Contributions in memory of Marcy may be made to Grace Cottage Hospital, P.O. Box 1, Townshend, VT 05353, www.gracecottage. org, for their unparalleled care of Marcy during her last days.

Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield is assisting with arrangements.



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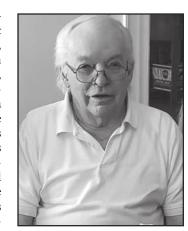
Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. followed by coffee hour. All are welcome. For more information, call 802-674-5087 or email oldsouthchurchwindsor@gmail.com.

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William C. Atkins, 1945-2019

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -William C. Atkins, 74, of Scenic Hill Road, passed away Monday, Oct. 7, 2019. Bill was born in Bellows Falls, Vt. Feb. 24, 1945, the son of Paul and Helen (Narkiewicz) Atkins. He has been a resident of Charlestown since he graduated from Bellows Falls High School, Class of 1963. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during Vietnam. He worked as a factory manager for White Metal Industries. He loved his '71 Chevy Nova, which he purchased brand new.

Surviving is his partner of 30-plus years Sandra L. Blake of Charlestown; his daughters Connie Nelson and husband Mark of Port Richey, Fla., Cheryl Rouillard of Claremont, N.H., and Tracy Cline and husband Chis of Keene, N.H.; his brother Edward Atkins and partner Sylvia Colburn of Charlestown; his five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and many cousins, aunts, and uncles. He is



William C. Atkins, 1945-2019.
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predeceased by his parents.

Services will be private at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are in the care of Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the VA Medical Center, 215 North Main St., White River Jct, VT 05001 or to The Elmwood Center, 290 Hanover St., Claremont, NH 03743.

Joan Barton, 1937-2019

PERKINSVILLE, Vt.

Joan Barton, 82, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2019 at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. after a brief illness. She was born March 9, 1937 in Springfield, Vt., the daughter of Edwin and Marjorie (Hollinbrook) Bromley. She attended Springfield schools, graduating from Springfield High School Class of 1955.

On Sept. 14, 1956, she married Fredrick W. Barton in Grafton, Vt. Joan worked in Medical Records at the Springfield Hospital in Springfield, Vt., and at the Claremont Hospital in Claremont, N.H.

Her family was first and foremost in her life. She was an avid reader, loved being outdoors, and tending her many flower gardens.

She is survived by her husband Fred of Perkinsville; son Edwin T. Barton of Reading; daughters Jennifer B. Longdon and Sheila B. Gray (Tim) both of Perkinsville; sister Diana B. Knight of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; and



Joan Barton, 1937-2019.
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several nieces, nephews, and

She was predeceased by her parents, one brother Richard Bromley, one grandson Travis Barton, and daughter-in-law Patricia Barton. There will be no services at this time.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Down Syndrome Society, 8 E 41st Street, 8th Floor New York, N.Y. 10017. Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements.



away in a car accident with me. I will probably never remember what happened, but I will never, ever forget her. She is well missed a lot and loved. I will love you, miss you, always.



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Fiddlers to meet in BF

what is beginning to look like an annual event, the Northeast Fiddlers Association will be hosting a fiddle meet at the Bellows Falls Moose Club Sunday, Oct. 20, from noon to 4 p.m. Fiddlers and non-fiddlers alike are invited to a very sociable afternoon.

A NEFA meet always begins at noon with a tune circle. As fiddlers arrive, they sign up on a numbered list and then, if they wish, join the circle. In the circle, people take turns in choosing the tunes to be played.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - In At 1 p.m., master of ceremonies where donated baked goods Tom Berry takes the list up onto the stage and starts calling fiddlers up to each play three tunes of their choice. There will be a piano player available to play backup.

> Many NEFA members are not actually fiddlers but other musicians, dancers, and folks who come to the meets to listen and enjoy the afternoon. There is always a concession stand where hot dogs, burgers, fries, and sometimes soup or chili are served, and a sales table

and crafts are sold to benefit

The meet lasts until the last fiddler has played and concludes with a group of fiddlers up on the stage playing a few farewell tunes together.

NEFA meets are always open and free to the public and handicapped accessible. Donations to the local food shelf are gratefully accepted. Further information is available by contacting Jill Newton at 802-869-3515.

"Vermont...Who Knew?" author visit at Rockingham Library –

author Bob Wilson for an introduction to his book, "Vermont... Who Knew? Quirky Characters, Unsung Heroes, Wholesome Offbeat Stuff," Monday, Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Rockingham Library. This nonfiction travel book is in color and is best defined by its 125 profiles, essays, and anecdotes, serious and humorous alike. These entries bring together the most unique people, places, and events - both past and present - the Green

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Join Mountain State has to offer. Several of the book's featured subjects will attend and contribute to the event. U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders wrote the Foreword, but likely will not be available.

Most of the book's stories are followed by links to short You-Tube videos – bonus sight and sound coverage enriching words just read. This pairing makes the book not just a good read, but an unforgettable multimedia experience. Signed copies will be available to purchase.

Bob Wilson lives in Saxtons River. He is the author of 14 books and a contributor to various magazines. His background includes editorial positions at McGraw-Hill, Houghton Mifflin and Mac-

This event is free and open to the public. The library is located at 65 Westminster St., Bellows Falls, Vt. and is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary. org, or go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org.

Fun and food at the annual Harvest Festival -

LONDONDERRY, Vt. -On Oct. 23, 2019, The Collaborative's annual Harvest Festival will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Flood Brook Union School and end at 7 p.m. There will be many fun activities such as donut-on-a-string, face painting, temporary tattoos, popcorn booths, and arts and crafts. Bring your appetite! We will also have a costume

contest, an apple pie baking contest, and a chili cook-off.

The Collaborative is also looking for volunteers to judge the baking, cook-off, and costume contests. In addition, we need some eighth graders to help out at some of our booths.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like to participate in any of the contests, please contact Devon at americorps.collaborative2@gmail. com or call 802-824-4200. The Collaborative thanks J.J. Hapgood General Store for sponsoring this event.

The Collaborative is located behind Flood Brook Union School at 91 VT Route 11, in Londonderry, Vt. Visit www. the collaborative us to see more events and learn more about our

"A World Suspended in Color" at Canal Street Art Gallery

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Canal Street Art Gallery presents "A World Suspended in Color" fine glass art showcase open through Nov. 9 with a Gallery Night with the artists Friday, Oct. 18, from 5-8 p.m., as part of Bellows Falls Third Friday. Enjoy live music with Fred Tipton on jazz saxophone.

In "A World Suspended in Color," experience a collection of glass art from some of the region's talented glass artists, featuring a few members of The Vermont Glass Guild and the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. The artists represented include Clare

Adams, Damon Bennett, Robert Burch, Robert DuGrenier, Nicholas Kekic, Jordana Korsen, Chris Sherwin, and Aaron Slater.

Glass as a medium requires a lot of energy to run furnaces and kilns. Especially notable in this year's show is the use of renewable and alternative energy by many of the artists. Clare Adams uses direct solar power to run her kilns. Robert DuGrenier uses solar power for his furnaces and studio. Aaron Slater works in a converted mill renovated to include a full rooftop solar system. Chris Sherwin and Nicholas Kekic work within 33 Bridge St., overlooking the Connecticut River and powered by the hydroelectricity.

Sherwin states, "It feels good to be green glassblowing in the Green Mountain State, especially due to my working in a medium that generally uses a lot of fossil fuels."

On Oct. 18, take part in celebrating with the artists as they share their process and glass as a medium of expression.

Canal Street Art Gallery, located at 23 Canal St., in Bellows Falls, Vt., is open Wednesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, go www.canalstreetartgallery. com, call Mike or Emmett at 802-289-0104, or email artinfo@ canalstreetartgallery.com.



Wardsboro Curtain Call's final 2019 show featuring Marty Wendell —

WARDSBORO, Vt. - Rockabilly Hall of Fame recording artist Marty Wendell will be performing as the final show in the 2019 Wardsboro Curtain Call Music Series at Wardsboro Town Hall Saturday, Oct. 19.

Musically weaned on an old Philco radio, singer-songwriter Marty Wendell grew up whetting an appetite for rockabilly, folk, country, and pop to blues and gospel. Influenced by Sun Records artists, Wendell entered a church talent show where he sang in front of a live audience for the first time. Over half a century later, he continues to enjoy performing for enthusiastic audiences.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and show begins at 7 p.m. For more information, email kwkmdavis@yahoo. com or call 802-896-6810.

Foreigners Journey at Claremont Opera House —

CLAREMONT, N.H. - Foreigners Journey is more than a tribute band. They're a time machine. Their infectious energy hits the stage of the Claremont Opera House Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

Foreigners Journey brings together the incredible sounds of two of rock's greatest arena bands of the '80s - Foreigner and Journey. Experience the rock ballads "Faithfully," "Waiting For A Girl Like You," and "Open Arms," along with rock classics "Cold As Ice," "Urgent,"

"Hot Blooded," "Feels Like The First Time," "Jukebox Hero," "Separate Ways," "Don't Stop Believin," "Anyway You Want It," and so much more. All performed in their original key and

Tickets can be purchased in advance at www.claremontoperhouse.org, 603-542-4433, or in person at the Opera House Box office in City Hall Complex at 58 Opera House Square. Tickets also available night of show. Beer and wine sales are available before the show and during intermission from Sweet Fire BBQ.

Shocked by a healthcare crisis, and comforted knowing Springfield Hospital was minutes away, I found the skill and professionalism of the Emergency team to be remarkable. Their kindness and compassion put me at ease, and a follow-up call from Brooke Pringle, PA-C, demonstrated a high level of personal care, assured me all was well, and encouraged me to keep my travel plans to enjoy some sun, sand and smiles at the beach.

- Kathy Ravlin, Springfield, VT



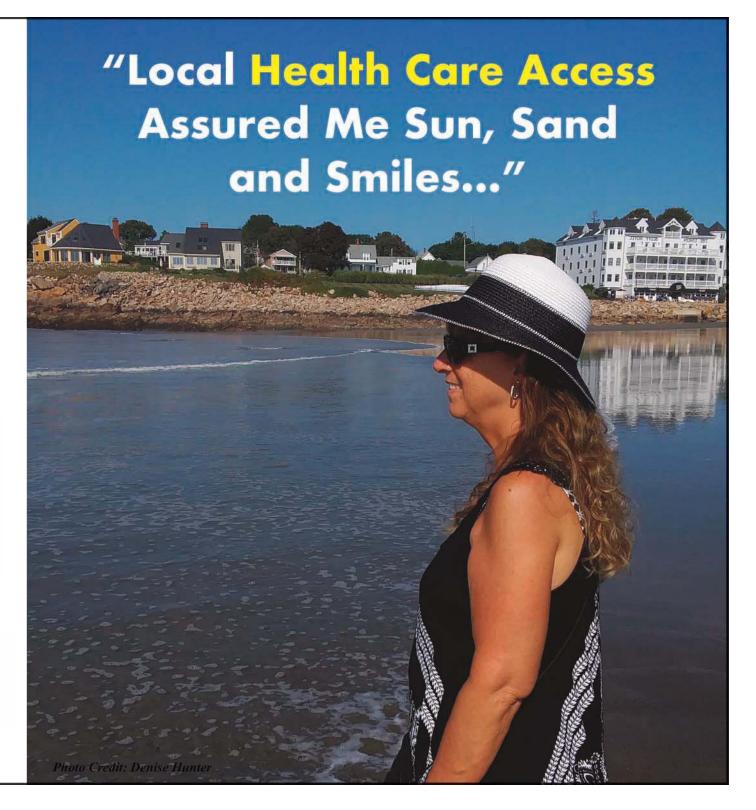
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Bingo returns to Compass-

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Regular Thursday Night Bingo returns to Compass School again this year to continue the fundraising efforts of Compass School's 11th grade class. Every year, Compass 11th graders participate together in an international trip to a Spanish speaking country in the developing world. Compass is committed to ensuring every student can go on this trip, regardless of family income. With over 50% of Compass students eligible for free and reduced lunch, fundraising is essential to ensure everyone can take part in this lifechanging travel experience.

Compass School host-

ed Thursday Night Bingo throughout the school last year with great success - attracting good-sized crowds who consistently commented on how much they enjoyed the evening. The normal schedule for Bingo at Compass is once a month Thursday nights starting at 6 p.m. The general public is warmly invited to join in this event, with all bingo supplies available along with refreshments, baked goods, and a light meal for sale. Bingo cards will be sold per game, and cash prizes are awarded for every game.

The 11th graders are hoping Thursday Night Bingo will be a way to bring the wider community into the school for a fun, shared evening each month. Due to the upcoming holidays, bingo will be Oct. 24, Nov. 21, and Dec. 19. The other dates for bingo are Jan. 30, Feb. 27, March 26, April 23, May 28, and June 25. No bingo in July, but it starts back up the last Thursday of August. All proceeds of the evening benefit the Compass junior class Global Connections

For more information about Bingo Night or about the Global Connections program or Compass School, call 802-463-2525 or email info@compass-school.org.

Walpole Players to hold auditions for mystery dinner event —

WALPOLE, N.H. – The Walpole Players are announcing auditions for an upcoming murder mystery dinner event, "Murder on the Vine," an Agatha Christie-inspired evening. Auditions will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, 4-6:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 23, 6-8:30 p.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church in Walpole, located at the corner of Westminster and Elm Streets, across from the Town Hall.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday evening, Feb. 7-8, 2020, with snow dates Feb. 21 and 22. This event is a fundraiser for the church's renovation fund. Rehearsals will be one to

two times per week in January. The setting is at a vineyard and hotel in Italy, where guests gather at a dinner for prospective buyers from Walpole, N.H. Everyone has a secret and a motive for murder! In place of the Christie-esque snowstorm that strands everyone at the hotel, there is a volcanic eruption and no one will be allowed to leave - until dessert, that is! This is an interactive show, and audience participation is encouraged.

The murder mystery will feature at least eight actors in brief comedic scripted scenes with lots of improv. Adults of all ages and types are invited to audition - including experienced high school actors. No preparation necessary. We just ask that you plan to stay until the audition is finished, since it will be done in a group format. Casting is flexible and the number of actors can be expanded. Jeanie Levesque, the director, has performed in, directed, and produced several productions in the area, including several mystery dinners.

Even if you've never done improv before, come and try your hand at the audition. Fun is guaranteed. For more information, please email WalpolePlayers@gmail.com, send a personal Facebook message to Jeanie Levesque, or post it to the Walpole Players Facebook page.

FOLA features romantic comedy "Strictly Ballroom"————

movie "Strictly Ballroom," a 1992 Australian romantic comedy, will be screened Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Heald Auditorium of Ludlow Town

"Strictly Ballroom," based on a critical-acclaimed stage play is about Scott Hastings. the frustrated son of a family of ballroom dancers who has been trained for this career since childhood. His mother Shirley, played by Pat Thomson, teaches ballroom dancing and his father handles the maintenance chores at the dance studios while secretly spending hours watching old movie footage of his bygone days of dance competition.

Scott struggles to establish his style of dance on his way to the Pan-Pacific Grand Prix

LUDLOW, Vt. - FOLA's next Dancing championship, but appreciated. For more inforhis innovative and flashy steps are not considered "strictly ballroom" by the head of the Australian Dance Federation. Scott loses a preliminary competition because of this, much to the dismay of his dance partner, Liz, played by Gia Carides. Liz leaves Scott to team up with Ken, played by Ken Railings. Ken's original partner had broken both of her legs in a car ac-

With Scott now alone, and only three weeks until the championships, his mother embarks on a desperate hunt for a new partner for him. She does get him a new partner - a beginner who turns out to be much more than Scott expect-

The movie is open to everyone and is free; donations are mation, call 802-228-3238.

Gilfeather Turnip Festival

in Wardsboro

WARDSBORO, Vt. - As the autumn leaves are done falling and the nights get frosty, local farmers start harvesting Gilfeather turnips for the Wardsboro, Vt. Gilfeather Turnip Festival.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., people will come from all over New England to celebrate Vermont's state vegetable at the Gilfeather Turnip Festival. Tents big and small set up on Main Street will be filled with craft and farmers market vendors, and the turnip cart will be filled with multiple bushels of freshly dug turnips. Turnips are sold by the pound along with Gilfeather seed packets.

The festival, now in its 17th year, raises funds for the Friends of the Wardsboro Library to support the Gloria Danforth Memorial Building. It is their largest community fundraising event. This free event takes place rain, snow, or shine. A donation is suggested for parking.

A featured part of the festival is the annual turnip contest, free for all to enter. Contestants may register Gilfeather turnips in one or more categories from 10 a.m. to noon upstairs in the Town Hall. Contest categories are: largest grown in Wardsboro; largest grown outside Wardsboro; best turnip name; and best strange and funny turnip. The largest turnip, measured by total weight with greens, will be awarded grand champion of the festival. Winners are announced and ribbons awarded immediately after the judging. All children ages 12 and younger who enter a turnip will receive an honorable mention award ribbon.

The Turnip Soup Cart outside Town Hall serves homemade turnip donuts and coffee beginning at 10 a.m., followed by Gilfeather Turnip Soup for take out beginning at 11 a.m. Inside Town Hall, the Turnip Café opens for lunch samplings at 11 a.m. Local cooks peel, slice, and shred the tubers to make the creamy Gilfeather turnip soup.

Wardsboro's own strolling troubadour, Jimmy Knapp, loves to serenade visitors throughout the festival with his original Gilfeather turnip ballads and many more of his original guitar compositions. Marvin Bentley will perform outside the entrance to the Town Office on Main Street.

The Wardsboro School Club is sponsoring face painting and games throughout the day. At 2 p.m., the drawing for the Friends of the Wardsboro Library's annual "Best Raffle Ever" takes place at Town Hall. This year's prize is a one-of-a-kind, hand-quilted Vermont themed wall hanging, custom made and donated by Wardsboro resident Christy Foote-Smith. Details are available at the library's website or at the festival until the drawing. The winner need not be present.

The Gilfeather turnip, designated the Vermont state vegetable in 2016, has the added distinction of being the only turnip included in Slow Food USA's Ark of Taste, a catalog comprised of only the best-tasting endangered foods. Wardsboro farmer, John Gilfeather, could never have imagined that one day his town and the state of Vermont would celebrate and honor his humble tuber that he first propagated in the early 1900s.

The Friends of the Wardsboro Library are grateful to our sponsors: Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets, River Valley Credit Union, and Betsy Wadsworth-Four Seasons Sotheby's International Realty. Thank you also to the merchants who contributed ingredients for our Turnip Café: Thomas's Dairy, Mocha Joe's Coffee, Duttons Farm, and King Arthur Flour.

A complete vendor list and more information is available at www.friendsofwardsborolibrary.

Church on the Hill Fall Fling –

WESTON, Vt. - On Monday, Oct. 21, Church on the Hill and Living Room Arts presents the first annual Fall Fling, an interactive cabaret experience hosted by Susan Haefner with special guest Lisa Brigantino.

The Fall Fling starts at 3 p.m. with the Cabaret Master Class. At 5:30 p.m., there will be a wine and cheese reception; and then at 6 p.m., it's show time!

There are two ways to participate. You can join the master class and the show, or you can attend the show only. Come for wine and cheese, and then watch your friends ham it up!

Space is limited. To reserve a spot in class or a seat for the show, email livingroomartsvt@gmail. com by Oct. 18. If you would like to purchase tickets in advance, please send a check made payable to "Weston Community Church on the Hill" and send to Weston Community Church on the Hill, Attn: Fall Fling, P.O. Box 105, Weston, VT 05161.

For questions, please contact Susan Haefner at 917-301-0465 or email Pat Connelly, COTH program director, at patssong43@gmail.com.



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Area girls' soccer

A couple of girls' area soccer teams are highly ranked, as everyone gets ready for post-season play, which begins next week. The Leland & Gray girls have completed their regular season 12-2 in Division III and await their probable third place seeding, which should come with three home games if they continue to win when the tournament starts. Meanwhile, the Springfield Cosmos are 9-3, presently fifth in Division II, with a road game at Mill River and a home finale Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. on Senior Night with Otter Valley to complete their regular season.

Coach Lucas Bates considers his Leland & Gray team special. He has felt all season things were lining up and he said, "One of the goals we had was to be 12-2. This group of kids is not just a pleasure to coach, but one of the easiest. I can say that because they understand their roles within the fabric of the team. Each of them fits very, very well."

Both of the Rebels' losses came early in the season to a Thetford team (0-5) that sits just above them in the standings and to Division I Burr and Burton (2-6), who stands fourth in Division I. Obviously, how Leland & Gray lines up against Thetford is the more important one because the rivals could well match up down the road. "We weren't at our best that day," Bates says looking back at the defeat to Thetford. "There were multiple reasons we didn't click that day."

A rematch would suit the ladies from Townshend well.

Arin Bates leads in scoring with 18 goals and 13 assists, seemingly always a part of the action. Freshman Abby Towle has 7 goals and 10 assists, Ellie Longo has contributed 12 goals and 3 assists, Bay Holmes has 4 goals and 6 helpers, while another freshman Izzy Ameden has netted the ball 6 times with 2 assists, and Hannah Landers has 3 goals and an assist. The goalie is Sydney Hescock, who along with a strong defense, has allowed one goal or fewer in 11 of the 14 games.

Springfield has a new coach this year, and Ray Curren is a strong soccer man with years of experience in other places. The Cosmos, who have averaged three victories a year over the past three seasons, have tripled that with two games remaining in 2019. "This team has a belief," Curren says when asked what might separate this year's team down the stretch and in the playoffs. Curren has studied the Division II field closely and sees the north tends to be better in most seasons, but he notes, "Our ability to score goals has helped separate us in many close games."

The Cosmos are led in scoring by Jenna Veysey, who has 16 goals and 6 assists. Other significant scorers for Springfield are Kayla Gibbons with 6 goals and 1 helper; Mycah White, who has a couple of goals and 4 assists; Laila Buskey, who has netted 3 goals with 1 assist; and Ari Cioffi, with two of each. Cioffi has been versatile for her team as she played goalie when the number one netkeeper was injured. That goalie is Megan Stagner, who averages yielding 0.89 tallies a game. Similar to the Rebels, Curren notes, "Our defense has done very well."

Incidentally, Springfield has avenged all three of their losses. They fell to Fair Haven, who is one spot above them in the standings 0-2 but also defeated them 1-0. They lost to Hartford 2-3, but turned them back 2-1. Then they lost to Woodstock 0-1 only to also beat them 2-0. If the standings don't change, Fair Haven could be a possible matchup in the quarterfinals.

Both these area teams have one more thing going for them when the playoff bell rings: they both are senior laden and looking to make as much noise as they possibly can. Leland & Gray has had some playoff success before, but these Cosmos seniors have been outscored 24-0 in three playoff games in their careers. They are quite hungry for success.

This weekend's football

There is little question that this is an important weekend in local high school football. There is also little question that Springfield's trip to Poultney on Saturday is the game of the week.

These two teams hope to reach the Division III title game, and it just might take two victories in a three-week period

for one of these teams to earn the trip to their title game to likely find Bellows Free Academy of Fairfax waiting. Chances are, regardless of Saturday's outcome, that the two teams will meet again in two weeks in the Division semifinals. It will actually be the winner of that game that will be the ultimate winner this year between these two teams, especially if they end up splitting. These should be two really good games.

New Hampshire Division IV has two weeks remaining in their regular season schedule, but it is much tougher to get into the playoffs in the Granite State because only the top four teams advance to the post-season. With the countdown proceeding, the Fall Mountain Wildcats still have their destiny in their own hands. It is even possible if Orion Binney's 11 wins out, they may finish as high as third in the division. Fall Mountain has a Saturday afternoon game at Mascoma, and both teams need the victory to guarantee finishing in the post-season picture. The Wildcats have one more home game a week from Friday against Newfound. It wasn't long ago that Springfield and Fall Mountain competed in a varsity and junior varsity game hoping to keep their programs alive, and both have become a big feel good story.

Bellows Falls has had another successful season and has Senior Night awaiting with Milton as the opponent Friday night. The Terriers will need some help to finish above a third seed, which is what is expected to happen with a victory over last place Milton. The Terriers have overachieved by at least a game in my opinion; but with the growth they have shown, don't be surprised if their heroics don't end soon. They have big play explosion capabilities. So in the end, their plight this season should come down to their defense. Don't anyone put all the blame on the defensive backs. The line and linebackers have to do their part to stop the pass, which has been a real problem for the Terriers.

Another area marathon success

Saxtons Rivers Dave Moore dropped me a note about a half marathon performance by his son, former BFUHS runner Willie Moore, who ran a 107:31 in the big San Jose Rock 'n' Roll Marathon a day after the Bellows Falls Front Porch Marathon. Moore finished a strong 22nd out of 10,000 runners. It is extremely tough to compare distance-racing times because all courses are nowhere near created equal. Dave noted in Willie's case, one advantage for Willie in the race was that the recent graduate of the University of Colorado has done his training at 6,000 feet and to run the race at sea level was a big part. Another big part might be that Willie trains 80to 90 miles

My grandson, who went to school at Boston University, and did a little summer training with Willie in past summers, sent a long a text to me about training differences. The winning time in Bellows Falls last weekend was less that two minutes off his best half, but he wasn't sure if that meant he could have competed for the top spot.

He noted, "I might find that a challenge because I am sure the course is more difficult than I usually work with." The majority of his distance races have been in Florida where the highest hill might be a pitcher's mound. One interesting tidbit is that Willie and my



Cosmos running back Brady Clark fighting for yardage and tackled by Terriers Carver Scott (55) and Harrison Gleim (28).

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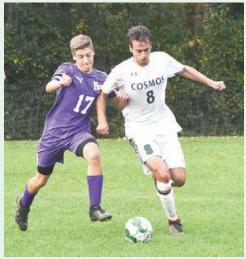
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Rebel Bay Holmes is trying to facilitate a score and is defended by Bellows Falls' Izzy Stack.
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The Cosmos defeated the Terriers twice this season by three goals 3-0 and 5-2. Cosmos Lucas Pugh in white battling Terrier Elijan Ghia for the ball.

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again stood atop their respective Fall Mountain Babe Ruth League and Connecticut River Valley Baseball Leagues.

The Babe Ruth age league has undergone quite a transition in the past few years. No longer are the familiar faces of longtime members Alstead, Saxtons River, North Walpole, and Westminster around in the mix. Some of the teams that may have come around to fill in for them or join them, Townshend, Londonderry, and Springfield, are gone too. The only teams that were a part of things for 30 or more years left are Walpole, Bellows Falls, Charlestown, Chester, and Ludlow, and they are now joined by two teams from Sunapee, Lebanon, Hartford, Claremont, and Newport. It is sad to see so many communities without teams now, but it proves that baseball is not the sport it used to be in the area.

One thing is certain, and that is Walpole fields a good baseball team year after year. The defending champions will hold that title for another year. It is impressive that they excel even with the bigger communities in the loop. Walpole defeated Lebanon in the title game after finishing second with an 8-3 record in the regular season. Hartford won the regular season title with a 9-1-1 mark with Bellows Falls third at 7-4-1, followed by finalist Lebanon 7-5, Sunapee 1 with a 5-4-1 mark, Charlestown 5-6 Sunapee 2 3-5-1, Claremont 4-8, Chester/Ludlow 3-7, and Newport 2-10.

Putney was successful, just like Walpole, in defending their title the adult area circuit. The Fossils and Claremont rose to the top. for yet another summer in the CRVBL. Putney won the title game over Claremont after they also nipped the New Hampshire team 10-2 to 8-3 in the regular season standings. The Keene Monument Men finished third at 7-5 ahead of the Walpole Maples 5-6, Connecticut River Ironmen 4-8, and Brattleboro 0-10.

Girls on the Run Vermont spring coaching opportunities

REGION – Girls on the Run Vermont's spring coach registration is now open. Becoming a coach for Girls on the Run Vermont means creating a positive impact for Vermont girls. Girls on the Run is a physical activity-based positive youth development program that is designed to enhance girls' social, psychological, and physical skills and behaviors to successfully navigate life experiences.

The 10-week program incorporates running to teach critical life skills, encourage personal development, and foster team building and community service. Volunteer coaches utilize a curriculum to engage teams of girls in fun, interactive lessons. Teams meet twice a week for 90 minutes and the program culminates with all teams participating in a celebratory 5k run and walk event.

Now, more than ever, the program is so important for girls in grades three through eight as a 2018 study done by Claire Shipman and Katty Kay, the authors of "Confidence for Girls," found that from age 8 to 14, girls' self-confidence falls by

An independent study conducted by Dr. Maureen Weiss Ph.D., University of Minnesota, shows that the program is effective in driving transfor-



Sign up to coach Girls on the Run Vermont this spring. HOTO PROVIDED

mative change in the lives of young girls. Almost all girls - 97% - said they learned critical

life skills including managing emotions, resolving conflict, helping others, or making intentional decisions at Girls on the Run that they are using at home, at school, and with their friends. Girls who were the least active at the start of the season increased their physical activity level by 40% from preto post-season and maintained this increased level beyond season's end. Girls on the Run makes a stronger impact than organized sports and physical education programs in teaching life skills, such as managing emotions, resolving conflict, helping others, and making intentional decisions.

Girls on the Run Vermont

currently serves girls at 176 sites in Vermont. Volunteers provide critical leadership and the nonprofit organization is currently seeking coaches to facilitate the program with small teams of 8 to 20 girls.

Coaches do not need to be runners but are required to be a minimum of 18 years old to serve as an assistant or 21 years old to serve as a head coach. Junior coaches are also encouraged to apply. All volunteer coaches must complete a background check and attend a training session.

For more information about coaching and Girls on the Run Vermont, visit www.gotrvt.org/ coach.

Fall sports schedule, Oct. 17-25

REGION - For more information about an individual game or team, go to the schools' athletic department websites. If you have any sports news or photos from a recent game, submit them to editor@vermontjournal.com, and we may include them in the next paper!

THURSDAY, OCT. 17 –

Girls Field Hockey Springfield at Fair Haven, 4

Girls Soccer

Bellows Falls at Windsor, 4

FRIDAY, OCT. 18 -

Girls Field Hockey Rutland at Bellows Falls, 4

Springfield at Windsor, 4 p.m.

Boys Football

Milton at Bellows Falls, 7 p.m.

Boys Soccer Leland & Gray at Twin Valley,

p.m.

Springfield at Rivendell, 4 Windsor at Fall Mountain, 4

Girls Soccer West Rutland at Black River, 4

Fall Mountain at Campbell, 4 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Fall Mountain at Campbell, 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19 -

Boys Football

Fall Mountain at Mascoma Valley, 2 p.m. Springfield at Poultney, 1 p.m.

Girls Soccer Otter Valley at Springfield, 6

MONDAY, OCT. 21 -

Girls Volleyball Fall Mountain at Mascoma

Valley, 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22 -

Boys Soccer

Fall Mountain at Hillsboro-Deering, 4 p.m.

Girls Soccer

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THURSDAY, OCT. 24 -

Boys Soccer

Fall Mountain at Conant, 4

p.m.

Girls Soccer

Fall Mountain at Trinity, 4 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Raymond at Fall Mountain, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25 -

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



SEON's successful Sustainable Home Tour

REGION - The Sustainable selves available during Energy Outreach Network held their fourth annual Sustainable Home Tour Saturday, Oct. 5 under sunny skies. Nearly 100 visitors had the opportunity to learn about the products and processes of the seven energy efficient homes, as well as meet with the architects, contractors, and some homeowners involved with building or upgrading to these high performance homes. Our thanks go out to those homeowners willing to open their homes to the public and to the contractors who made them-

the tour to explain the home features and answer questions.

No doubt the day's weather, perfect for a fall drive, made for a successful tour. The engagement of the community and those from outside our region was rewarding. Folks travelled from as far away as Lake Placid and Oneonta, N.Y., Concord, N.H., Basking Ridge, N.J., Cambridge and



Homeowner Janet Obermann answers questions about her high-performance home.

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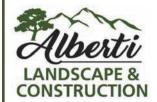
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Springfield, Mass. as well as many from our local region. The attendance increased 63% over 2018.

During the tour, many saw the big picture of new and upgraded homes, and were also able to identify smaller projects that they could take on over time. Participants learned where they could start.

As we face the climate emergency, it is clear that many are looking to act locally and take action to change the way they live. There are financial and altruistic benefits to changing behavior in these times and it can begin right at home with even smaller projects. To learn about other SEON events, go to www.seon.info.

SEON is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit located in Brattleboro with a mission of providing professional development for building professionals and helping to engage the public around energy efficient and healthy homes.



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Energy efficiency

Energy-efficient windows can keep utility bills in-check while helping manage climate control. Seek out the Energy Star label, which indicates a product is energy efficient according to standards from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of

Numbers don't lie so be sure to also check the National Fenestration Rating Council Label to compare performance between energy-efficient windows in the following catego-

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well it lets in natural light • Air Infiltration – how drafty the window is

• Condensation Resistance how well it resists inside surface condensation

Test specifications

All windows on the market are tested for their structural integrity, as well as their resistance to air and water. Investigating these ratings is important, particularly in regions that see wicked weather.

Insulation

For maximum energy efficiency and comfort, look for new technologies such as Neopor insulation and Innergy thermal reinforcements that deliver high-performance and meet Energy Star certification standards.

Material

Windows are available in such materials as vinyl, wood,

aluminum, and fiberglass. Understanding the benefits of each can help you arrive at the right decision for your home, priorities, and budget, and new options even mix materials, combining different advantages into one product.

Warranty availability

Replacement windows can cost thousands of dollars and should last a long time, so consider protecting your investment by opting for windows that come with a comprehensive lifetime warranty that's transferrable to the next homeowner. This can potentially increase your home's value should you put it on the market.

Style

The style of your new windows can complement the architectural features of your home, provide visual interest, and boost curb appeal. Using online design resources and visualizer tools can help you see how particular hardware finishes, colors, add-ons, finishing options, and accessories will look on your home.

Recognition

Third-party recognition for a particular brand or product is a strong indicator that you're investing in a quality product.

Before upgrading, get savvy. oing so can help you make a decision that will improve your home's beauty, keep your family comfortable and safe, and save you money.













A homeowner's buying guide to insulation

REGION - Want to stay warmer in winter, keep cooler in summer, and reduce your energy bills year round? Combined with proper air sealing, adding insulation is one of the easiest and most affordable ways to do it. Your home will be quieter, more comfortable, and may even fetch a higher resale value. As part of your home's thermal envelope, insulation can help to reduce ice dams on roofs and eaves, making your home more

Choosing the right kind of insulation depends on where you're adding it, the desired Rvalue and your budget. In the simplest terms, a higher R-value indicates greater insulation properties. The R-value you need is determined by where you live and what part of the house you're insulating. There are four basic types of insula-

Rolls and batts

Many people think of the classic pink fiberglass batting,

which is used in walls, floor joists, flat attics, and other locations. However, it also comes in mineral wool variety that is less water absorbent than fiberglass batts. Good air sealing is important prior to batt installation.

It can be easily installed by the homeowner, and it is relatively inexpensive. However, fiberglass batts must be measured, cut, and installed carefully to avoid gaps and compression that can lead to unwanted airflow and moisture problems. Batts installed in walls should be flush with the studs.

Cellulose

Cellulose is made of recycled newspaper and comes in loosefill, wet-spray, and dense-pack varieties. Dense-pack cellulose can be used in existing wall cavities. Loose-fill cellulose is better than fiberglass at getting around wiring and joists, which is ideal for open attic spaces. However, cellulose requires special equipment and careful installation. While rental equipment is avail-



Learn more about choosing and installing insulation in your home.

able, this one should be left to a foundations, commercial exteriprofessional installer.

Rigid foam

Rigid panels of insulation can be used to insulate nearly any part of your home. There are numerous types of rigid insulation so make sure you find the product that best suits your

Rigid insulation is a practical solution for sloped attic ceilings,

ors, and flat roofs. It can offer an extra layer of continuous insulation, plus air sealing and vapor control when properly sealed. It is easy to install without special equipment. However, rigid foam can be challenging to install in spaces with pipes or other obstacles.

Polyurethane foam

Foam-in-place insulation can

be blown on irregular surfaces like stone foundations. As with all insulation installations, it's important to follow manufacturer's instructions.

On the one hand, polyurethane foam insulates and reduces air leakage and is often used for adding insulation to existing finished areas, irregularly shaped areas, and around obstructions. On the other hand, the home also needs to be vacant for a period of one to three days after installation, while curing takes place. It requires special equipment and careful installation, so this one should be left to a professional installer.

Where to add insulation

Due to the chimney or "stack" effect, hot air rises and escapes through the top of any building structure. So if you're doing your own insulation, attic roofs and ceilings are the first place to look. Second, consider your foundation, basement walls, rim joists, and crawlspaces. If your home has uninsulated exterior walls, hire a professional to add dense-pack cellulose or pourable foam.

Remember to address any air leaks in those walls first; it's often the most cost-effective measure.

To hire or not to hire? Yes, you can install every type of insulation yourself, except wet-spray, dense-pack, and spray foam - these require special equipment and careful installation. But keep in mind that tightening up a building can worsen existing air quality issues. A professional understands this and knows how to address

If you're comfortable with the DIY approach, Efficiency Vermont offers technical guidance and rebates to help cover the cost of air sealing and insulation materials. Learn more at www. efficiencyvermont.com/services/renovation-construction/ weatherization.

Article courtesy of Efficiency

Vermonters urged to dispose of dangerous paint remover products

REGION - State health officials are advising Vermonters to safely dispose of certain paint and coating removers paint strippers - determined to be too dangerous to use. That's because some of these products contain a dangerous chemical called methylene chloride.

Methylene chloride can affect the nervous system and increase a person's chance of getting cancer, and can damage the liver, kidney, and heart. Exposure to a buildup of methylene chloride fumes in a small space can be fatal. People who have concerns about past exposure should discuss this with their health care provider.

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Protection Agency issued a final rule in March to prohibit the manufacture, importation, processing, and distribution of methylene chloride in all paint removers for consumer use. The restrictions go into effect Nov. 22, 2019.

If you currently have paint and coating removers that contain methylene chloride, contact your local solid waste district for when and where hazardous waste collection is available. Methylene chloride is typically listed as an ingredient on the container. Do not dispose of these products in your drain, trash, or anywhere in the environment.

Businesses that use methylene chloride products can learn what steps to take to protect their workers. This may include proper ventilation and other personal protective equipment. Contact Project WorkSafe for more information, www.labor.vermont.gov/ project-worksafe.

Learn more about methylene chloride at www.epa.gov/assessing-and-managing-chemicals-under-tsca/risk-management-methylene-chloride.

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Fish & Wildlife to host deer processing seminar —

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The wardens will show how to process a deer they will bring with them, and each participant will be able to cut up part of the deer and take home some deer meat. There is only room for 18 participants, so and Wildlife's website at this events/view/150622.



Learn how to process a deer in Rutland Oct. 27.

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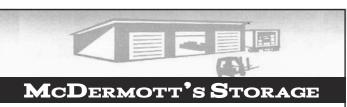
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Fish & Wildlife to hold public meeting about coyotes ——

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department is holding a public informational meeting about Eastern coyotes, which the department says have become well established throughout Vermont and other northeastern states.

"Eastern coyotes first appeared in Vermont in the 1940s after breeding with Eastern wolves in Canada," said Mark Scott, Vermont's director of wildlife. "They are larger than their western cousins, and they are adaptable opportunists, living in areas that are well-settled by humans as well as in remote wild areas."

'Vermont's coyotes now occupy a role as natural predators in our ecosystem, but they also have become highly controversial. We want to help people understand them from an objective, scientific perspective, and we want to help people learn how to live with them because they are here to stay."

Vermont's Furbearer project leader Kimberly Royar and wildlife ecologist Dr. David Person will hold the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Weathersfield



Vermont Fish and Wildlife will hold a public informational meeting about coyotes Oct. 22 in Weathersfield. PHOTO BY JOHN HALL

Conservation Commission, Weathersfield Community Center Road.

During her 33 years with Vermont Fish and Wildlife, Kim Royar helped landowners improve wildlife habitat. She did extensive research on bobcats, coyotes, and other furbearers. She worked to restore Vermont's population of American martens, and she worked in Fish and Wildlife's central office as a special assistant to the commissioner.

Person did research on coyotes in Vermont for his UVM master's degree as well as research on wolves, deer, and predator-prey dynamics for 22 years in Alaska. He has authored more than 40 scientific journal papers, as well as reports on the ecology of coyotes, wolves, deer, flying squirrels, predator-prey theory, quantitative ecology, and subsistence hunting. University of Alaska students now carry on his research on wolves, deer, moose, caribou, subsistence hunting, habitat selection, predator-prey dynamics, and the effects of disturbance and global heating on ecological systems and the human use of those systems. He currently resides in Brain-

Ascutney Mountain Audubon Society autumn dinner and program

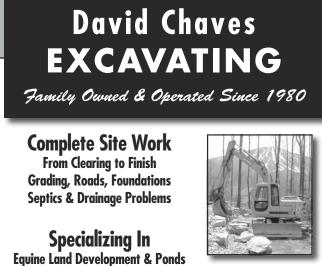
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The AMAS annual dinner returns Friday, Nov. 1, with a traditional turkey dinner or a vegetarian option. The dinner will include turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, rolls, and pie.

Following the dinner, Mike Clough from the Southern Vermont Natural History Museum will give a program about raptors featuring Molly Stark, a live Bald Eagle, up close and personal. Molly Stark was hit by a truck in Wyoming. Her broken wing prevents her from flying, and she now resides at the mu-



Mike Clough holding an eagle.

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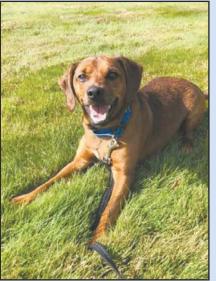
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Cartoon Workshop for Adults with Emma Hunsinger 10/19 10-3

Create a Memory Box Assemblage with Sloane Dawson 10/26 9:30 to 2:30

Free Kids Drawing Comics Class with Emma Hunsinger 11/8 12:30 to 3:30

Cartooning Friday (for Adults) with Emma Hunsinger 11/8 4:30 to 6:30

Painting the Vibrant Fall Landscape with Rob O'Brien 11/2 $\,9:30\,$ to $\,4:00\,$

Wild About Color in Watercolor with Nancy Lanoue 11/9 $\,9:30$ to $\,3:30$

Reverse Painting on Glass with Joann Gaffron-Hargrove 11/16

Dance of Color Open Wall Show 10/23 to 12/27

(12/31/19)

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painting

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calendar

LEGAL NOTICES/HELP WANTED

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

OCT. 17 -SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Herbal Medicine for Radical Self Care will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at Wild Trails Farm, 174 Ruusunen Rd. in Springfield. In this workshop, we'll learn about plants' capacities to support wellness, and ground ourselves in the power of presence in a world of distraction. Contact Charis Boke with class reservations and questions at charis.boke@

CHESTER, Vt. – Fake Fur knitting night at Six Loose Ladies Thursday, Oct. 17, from 6 - 8 p.m., using 100% genuine fake fur yarn. The event is free but there's a small charge for the yarn. Call 802-875-7373 or email 6looseladies@gmail.com to reserve your place.

gmail.com.

OCT. 19 -

WHITE RIVER JCT, Vt. -Learn about curling in the Upper Valley Saturday, Oct. 19, from 5:45 - 8 p.m., at the Barwood Arena in White River Junction. The Upper Valley Curling Club will hold a short course on curling for people who have not yet played the game. Registration is required. The club provides all equipment; all you need to do is wear warm clothing, including a hat and gloves, and bring shoes with clean, non-skid soles. To register, or for more information about the club, please visit www. uppervalleycurling.org.

OCT. 20 -

WALPOLE, N.H. - Birds & Agriculture workshop and Bird Walk Sunday, Oct. 20, from 8 - 11 a.m., at Walpole Valley Farms, Wentworth Rd. in Walpole. Organized by the Antioch Bird Club and the Cheshire

County Conservation District. Participants will learn about which birds utilize different farming practices and how and when these resources are used. Binoculars and boots are recommended, and dress appropriately for the weather. Please register online at www.birding-onthe-farm.eventbrite.com.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Herbal workshop, Chill Out! Herbal Nervines for a Busy Life, Sunday, Oct. 20, from 3 – 5 p.m., at Wild Trails Farm, 174 Ruusunen Rd. in Springfield. In this workshop, we'll learn about some plant medicines that are good for easing the symptoms of stress. Contact Charis Boke with class reservations and questions at charis.boke@ gmail.com.

OCT. 27 -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -The Fear of Singing Breakthrough: A Singing Workshop for Beginners Sunday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Stone Church Art Center in Bellows Falls. Start learning to sing in a fun, supportive atmosphere, discover your own natural voice, and become more confident. Take home skills to start you on your way!

TUESDAYS -

Road.)

unless previously paid.

September, 2019

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Healthy Aging Educational Series offered every other Tuesday, from Oct. 1 to Nov. 26, from 10 – 11:30

a.m. at Grace Cottage Hospital. Free, five-session healthy aging educational series for women 50 plus. The informal meetings will focus on matters of the mind, body, and spirit. Lectures and presentations will be followed by group discussion. Meetings will be held in the Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center. Class size is limited. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, email Deb at dbrown@ gracecottage.org or call 802-365-3640.

WEDNESDAYS -

PERU, Vt. - CBD Yoga, happening every fourth Wednesday of the month from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at New Spring Farm, 135 Batchelders Barn Rd., in Peru. For details, email peaceofparadiserising@ gmail.com.

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.

LUDLOW, Vt. - Okemo Valley TV offers "Train the Trainers" workshops on fourth Thursdays at no cost, 6-7 p.m. at the

TOWN OF ANDOVER

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The resident and non-resident owners, lien holders

in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont,

are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by such

Town for the 2018-2019 tax years remain, either in

whole or in part, unpaid on the following described

conveyed to Gregory John Picz, Sr. and Angela Picz

dated June 20, 2017 and recorded on June 23, 2017

in Book 64 at Page 59 of the Andover Land Records.

Parcel #002000014.100; E911 address: 286 Schmidt

And pursuant to 32 V.S.A. Section 5254, so much

Town of Andover Office, a public place located at

953 Weston-Andover Road, in Andover, Vermont,

on the 30th day of October, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., as

shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs,

Dated at Andover, Vermont this 23rd day of

Jeanette Haight, Collector of Delinquent Taxes

of such property will be sold at public auction at the

by Warranty Deed of Zampini Associates, LLC,

It being all and the same lands and premises

property in such Town, to wit:

and mortgagees of property in the Town of Andover,

Okemo Valley TV studio, 37C Main St. in Ludlow. Everyone who wants to learn the "ticks and tricks" of TV-video production is welcome. Reserve a space at pcody@lpctv.org or call 802-228-8808.

FRIDAYS -

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -New Tai Chi for Fall Prevention six-week class series offered Fridays, from 9-10 a.m., at Grace Cottage Community Wellness Center, 133 Grafton Rd. Classes focus on developing balance and flexibility. Certified Instructor Ruth Fleming is a physical therapist at Grace Cottage. These classes are free. For more information, call 802-365-3649 or go to www.gracecottage.org.

CHESTER, Vt. -International Folk Dancing Classes at Chester Town Hall on Fridays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, through Nov 22. Melissa Lovell Post will teach dances from countries in Eastern and Western Europe, the Middle East, and the U.S. Beginner to intermediate level. For details, email goodwood@ vermontel.net.

CLUBS

OCT. 19 -

WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. -Annual meeting of the Weathersfield Historical Society Saturday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Weathersfield Center Meetinghouse. Begins with a potluck, followed by the annual historical society meeting, and wrapping up with a program to test your Weathersfield history based on a presentation of historical photos. Prizes awarded.

OCT. 27 -

PERU, Vt. - Join the Green Mountain Club for a working hike to Griffith Lake, along the Long Trail, then to Mad Tom Notch Sunday, Oct. 27. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Peru Park & Ride. Carpool to Mad Tom Notch, leave a vehicle, and drive to the FR 58 trailhead. Hike in on FR 58 to Griffith Lake. Work south on the Long Trail cleaning out water bars of leaves and debris, back to Mad Tom Notch. Bring extra layers and a warm hat, snacks, lunch, fluids. If you have a garden hoe bring it, but we have tools for you to use. Total

miles 7.5 with 2.000 feet elevation change. Moderate difficulty. RSVP to either Dave Ratti at 802-366-0698 or dbrspruce@gmail.com or Marge Fish at 802-384-3654 or marge.fish@ gmail.com.

MONDAYS -

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

TUESDAYS -

KEENE, N.H. - Keene Cheshiremen Chorus rehearsals Tuesdays, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Hannah Grimes Center for Entrepreneurship, 25 Roxbury St., in Keene. As the oldest chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society in New Hampshire, we welcome any male singers – no training necessary. We're now starting work on Christmas music. Visit www.cheshiremen.org, call 877-312-7467, or email info@cheshiremen. org.

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

THURSDAYS -

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

LUDLOW, Vt. – Looking for a friendly game of bridge? Want to learn how to play? 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.

SUNDAYS -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets every Sunday, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport Rd., N. Springfield. Cadets ages 12-plus at these meetings go through indoor and outdoor classes learning about becoming a ground team member. For further information, contact Captain Williams 802-886-8199 or the squadron at 802-558-5571.

COMMUNITY **MEALS**

OCT. 19 -

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -Community Hope and Action is hosting a Third Saturday Community Breakfast Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8-10 a.m., at the Townshend Community Church. Music provided by Ralph Sherman. This event is open to people of all ages from all towns. This event co-sponsored by Community Hope and Action and Mary Meyer Stuffed Toys. For details, call 802-365-4700 or email wrvthrives@gmail.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Ham

supper Saturday, Oct. 19, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., at North Springfield Baptist Church, 69 Main Street in North Springfield. Menu includes ham, raisin sauce, mashed potato, carrots, coleslaw, breads and rolls, dessert, and beverage. Children 5 and under are free. Takeout meals are available - call ahead at 802-886-8107 and we'll do our best to have them ready for you. The church is handicapped accessible.

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The resident and non-resident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of property in the Town of Andover, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by such Town for the 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 William B. Sepe by Warranty Deed of Arthur J. Connolly and Virginia P. Connolly, dated February 5, 2001 and recorded February 7, 2001 in Book 38 at Page 210 of the Andover Land Records.

Parcel #008200066.000; E911 address: Hill Top Road.)

And pursuant to 32 V.S.A. Section 5254, so much of such property will be sold at public auction at the Town of Andover Office, a public place located at 953 Weston-Andover Road, in Andover, Vermont, on the 30th day of October, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Andover, Vermont this 23rd day of September, 2019

Jeanette Haight, Collector of Delinquent Taxes

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It being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Glen M. Dobkin and Nanette G. Dobkin by Warranty Deed of William J. Halligan, dated August 29, 2005 and recorded on September 1, 2005 in Book 48 at Page 233 of the Andover Land Records.

Reference is made to Quit Claim Deed of Nanette G. Dobkin to Glen M. Dobkin, dated May 21, 2015 and recorded on June 12, 2015 in Book 61 at Page 364 of the Andover Land Records.

Parcel #005200028.000; E911 address: East Hill Road.)

And pursuant to 32 V.S.A. Section 5254, so much of such property will be sold at public auction at the Town of Andover Office, a public place located at 953 Weston-Andover Road, in Andover, Vermont, on the 30th day of October, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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September, 2019 Jeanette Haight, Collector of Delinquent Taxes

TOWN OF WESTON SITE PLAN **REVIEW AND MINOR** SUBDIVISION REVIEW HEARINGS

Andrew Garthwaite applicant for Kinhaven Music School, has applied for an expansion of the Concert Hall at 370 Lawrence Hill Rd.

Bruce and Lisa Foster have applied for a minor subdivision at 123 Holden Hill Rd.

Karen Burdick Elliott and Catherine Burdick Mattheis have applied for a minor Subdivision at 141 Old County Rd.

The Town of Weston Planning Commission will hold a hearing for these applications on November 4th, 2019 at 7:00 PM at the Weston Town Offices. By 10/10/19, a copy of the application and additional information may be obtained at: the Weston Town Offices, 12 Lawrence Hill Road Weston

Pursuant to 24 V.S.A. §§ 4464(a)(1)(C) and 4471(a), participation in this local proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal. Dated at Weston, Vermont this 10th day of November, 2019.

William Goodwin Zoning Administrator Town of Weston, Vermont

TOWN OF CHESTER WARNING NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The Legal Voters of the TOWN OF CHESTER are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Chester Town Hall, Second Floor in said Town of Chester on Monday, November 4, 2019, at 6:00 pm., to act on the following Articles. Voting on Article 1 will be by Australian ballot on November 5, 2019, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Chester Town Hall Second Floor.

ARTICLE 1:

Shall general obligation bonds or notes of the Town of Chester in an amount not to exceed Four Million Seven Hundred Seventy Seven Thousand One Hundred Ninety Four Dollars (\$4,777,194.00), subject to reduction from the receipt of available state and federal grants-in-aid, be issued for the purpose of constructing a new Emergency Services building as well as renovations to the Public Works facility, the estimated cost of such improvements being Four Million Seven Hundred Seventy Seven Thousand One Hundred Ninety Four Dollars (\$4,777,194)? (Australian Ballot)

ARTICLE 2:

To transact any other business deemed proper when met, not including the expenditures of Town Funds or other business acted upon in the preceding Articles.

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

Dated at Chester, Vermont on this 18th day of September, 2019.

/s/ Arne Jonynas, Chairman s/ Heather Chase

/s/ Leigh Dakin

LEGAL NOTICES/HELP WANTED

calendar

Child Center, from

9-10:30 a.m. Come

young children are

TUESDAYS -

to play and meet new

friends. All parents with

welcomed. Contact Celeste

at 802-886-5242 or email

at celestem@vermontel.net.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -

Pre-K at the Silsby Free

Library from 10:30 a.m.

Children and parents are

invited for stories, songs,

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activity, and a story time.

includes playtime, an

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ROCKINGHAM, Vt. -

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and preschoolers. Enjoy

activities. Rockingham

stories, songs, crafts, and

Free Public Library, 10:30-

Story time for toddlers and

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Church of Christ will host a free community dinner Wednesday, Oct. 23, starting at 6 p.m., at the building at 972 Chester Rd. in Springfield. Menu includes roast turkey with stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, rolls, and apple crisp. Beverages will include lemonade, milk, coffee, and tea. Any questions should be addressed to Puggy Lamphere at 802-886-2670, Glenn Olney at 802-885-6683, Tom Snow at 802-885-1614, or Ed Wilkins at 802-886-3065. All members of the Springfield area communities are welcome.

OCT. 26 -

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -Boy Scout Troop 31 is hosting their semiannual Spaghetti Dinner Saturday, Oct. 26, from 4:30 - 7 p.m., at VFW in Charlestown. Menu includes all-you-can-eat spaghetti with homemade meat sauce (vegetarian sauce is available), an extravagant salad bar, homemade rolls with butter, and a vast array of desserts. Take out available upon request. Proceeds help send our troop to summer camp!

EVENTS

OCT. 18 -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Vermont author Archer Mayor returns to Village Square Booksellers to talk about his newest Joe Gunther novel, "Bomber's Moon" Friday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. as part of Bellows Falls 3rd Friday. Call 802-463-9404 for book and event reservations, or visit www.villagesquarebooks.

OCT. 19 -

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -Masquerade Ball at Fort at No. 4 Saturday, Oct. 19, from 7-10:30 p.m. All costumes are welcome this evening, so come and dress up with us for an evening of dancing and fun. This is a fundraiser for the Fort at No. 4, a nonprofit organization, to support its educational mission.

WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. -The Weathersfield Conservation Commission is holding a workday to clear trails in the Town Forest Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at 8:45 a.m. at the parking area across from the entrance to Ascutney State Park on Route 44. Bring hand tools such as handsaws, loppers, and pruners, and wear personal protective gear such as eye and ear protection, gloves, sturdy hiking or work boots, and tick repellent. Chainsaws will be operating in the area but not next to volunteers. Bring water and a snack. For more information, call 802-885-9517.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The North School Preservation Society is holding its last sale of the season at the North School Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Deals on artwork, antiques, frames and mirrors; VHS tapes, DVDs, CDs and records; seasonal items for Halloween and

WE ARE YOUR LOCAL PAPER! Christmas; household items; sports equipment; books; puzzles, games and toys; and small furniture. Local resident sale tables by reservation only - space is limited.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -Bring the family to the second annual Charlestown Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Perry Avenue in Charlestown. Hosted by the Charlestown Recreation Department. Lots of family fun including food, games, music, and craft fair.

WINDSOR, Vt. - Fall Arts and Craft Fair at The Village at Cedar Hill Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Admission is free. We are showcasing the original artwork of our residents who have been participating in a program called We Love the Arts! We've also created a 2020 calendar and will be offering signed prints and notecards. We want to share the joy with the public and are offering spaces to local crafters. Space requests were due before Oct. 11 to Ruth Barton at RBarton@ cedarhillccc.com or 802-674-2254.

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. -Haunted Hayride Saturday, Oct. 19, from 6:30-8:45 p.m., with first wagon leaving at 7 p.m. at the Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department. Ticket sales will benefit the Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department. For details, call 802-259-2060.

OCT. 20-

KILLINGTON, Vt. - The 19th annual Killington Bridal Show Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11:30 – 2:30 p.m., at Killington Grand Resort Hotel. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. General prize drawings begin at 1 p.m. with grand prize drawings at 2 p.m. With tour paid tickets, the bride's ticket is free. Meet and greet the area's top wedding professionals and see the latest trends and the newest ideas. Taste classic pairings and cake samples, and see the newest in fun colors for flowers and cake design. Tickets and registration at www.Killingtonbridalshow.

OCT. 23 -

PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. -**Outer Limits Brewery** will host the next Okemo Valley Chamber's After Hours Mixer Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on the green in Proctorsville. Light refreshments will be provided, samples of their tasty beers will be available, and the bar will also be open for purchase. Attendees will also have a chance to win a fabulous raffle prize. For more information, visit www. yourplaceinvermont.com.

OCT. 26 -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Chowder & Chili Cookoff Saturday, Oct. 26, from noon to 3 p.m., at Bellows Falls Downtown's Community Harvest Festival. Sample lots of chowder and chili, and vote for your favorites. Start at the Flat Iron and then make your way around downtown shops for more tastings. Judging from 3 - 4 p.m. Questions or interested in entering? Email info@gfrcc.com.

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-

TUESDAYS -

BELLOWS 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

TOWN OF CAVENDISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Cavendish Select Board will hold a public hearing at the Town Office, 37 High Street, Cavendish, VT, to receive comments regarding amendments to the Town Plan. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 12th at

Copies of the proposed Town Plan can be obtained from the Town Clerk at the above address during normal business hours.

(802)824-3065 peruclerk@gmail.com

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885-2972.

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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

film screening around the

corner at Next Stage, 15

or reservations, call 802-

CHESTER, Vt. - Gassetts

Grange is holding Bingo

6:30-8:30 p.m. at their

renovated Grange Hall on

every Thursday from

Route 103 in Chester.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. -

Bingo at Compass School

on the third Thursday of

the month until the end

of the year, then the last

January through June at 6 p.m. at 7892 Route 5 in

Westminster. For details,

call 802-463-2525 or

email info@compass-

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -

Join us for karaoke at

the Bellows Falls Family

on Saturdays, from 7 to

Market every Saturday,

weather permitting, on

the spacious lawn of St.

33 Fairground Rd. The

market will open when

the first dealer arrives

and close when the last

dealer leaves. There is

ample parking as well as

rest rooms. The event is

free, with no entrance or

must provide their own

tables and chairs and

cannot leave anything

Dealing of animals is

strongly discouraged.

behind when they leave.

Electricity provided to food

vendors. There is no need

to register. If you have any

questions, please call 802-

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Mark's Episcopal Church,

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -

Dump Daze Flea

Center, 59 Westminster St.

school.org.

11 p.m.

SATURDAYS -

Thursday of the month

available.

387-3052. Limited seating

Kimball Hill Rd. For pricing

it to the hosted 7 p.m.

KIDS' CORNER

OCT. 19 -SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Edgar May Health Rec. Center hosts a kids' night out event, Pumpkins in the Pool, Saturday, Oct. 19, from 5 – 8 p.m. Children ages 6 and up are invited to swim with the pumpkins. Dive in and select one of your own to decorate and bring home. Pizza for dinner, games, and swimming. Registration required, and there is a fee. Please register online at www.myreccenter.org. Children under 6 may be registered for the event if an adult is remaining with them. Please call 802-885-2568 for more information.

OCT. 27 -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Kids Halloween Party at Bellows Falls American Legion Post 37 Sunday, Oct. 27, from 1 – 3 p.m., for infants through kids 10 years of age from the Bellows Falls and North Walpole area. There will be prizes, candies of all kinds, refreshments, and special treats for everyone. If available, please wear a costume (any kind), but not required. Doors open at 12:50 p.m.

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. 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.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -Playgroup at the Springfield Area Parent

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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,

> 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.

activities, and to play! Call

Molly 802-376-6204.

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.

Falls Area Community Television (FACT TV) is holding its annual meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24th, 2019 at 6:00pm.

The meeting will be held at the board room of Greater Rockingham Area Services located at 1 Hospital Court, Bellows Falls, VT 05101. Members of the public are welcomed to attend. Anyone wishing to serve on the FACT TV board of Directors should submit a letter of intent no later than Oct 18th, 2018. For more information, please call FACT TV at 802-463-1613.



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6480 or visit www.namivt.

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from noon-2 p.m. It is

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information, call Erin at

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Call 802-875-2277.

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Edgar

SATURDAYS -

THURSDAYS -

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Join genealogy enthusiast Wayne Blanchard on a quest to discover your

family roots Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Rockingham Library. If you own a laptop, please bring it along. With the many free databases available at the library, it's hard to tell what you might find. Both beginners and seasoned genealogists are welcome. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email programming@ rockinghamlibrary. org, or go to www. rockinghamlibrary.org.

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SATURDAYS -

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MUSIC & THEATER

OCT. 18 -PUTNEY, Vt. - Ben Cosgrove and Mark Kroos at Next Stage Arts Friday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Next Stage at 15 Kimball Hill in downtown Putney. Tickets are available in advance and at the door. For information, call 802-387-0102 or visit www. nextstagearts.org.

OCT. 19 -

CLAREMONT, N.H. -Tribute band Foreigners Journey is playing at the Claremont Opera House Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance online at www. claremontoperhouse.org, by phone at 603-542-4433, or in person at the Opera House box office in City Hall Complex at 58 Opera House Square. Tickets also available the night of show. Beer and wine sales available before the show and during intermission.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -Two coffee house favorites, Heron Fire and Woodchuck's Revenge, join together for the October Coffee House at Springfield UU Meetinghouse Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. No admission fee. This is a family-friendly evening of music and fun. You will be able to purchase delicious snacks and beverages. Held at the Meetinghouse, 21 Fairground Rd. in Springfield.

OCT. 20 -

RUTLAND, Vt. - The Champlain Philharmonic will present its Fall Concert Series Sunday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. at Grace Congregational Church in Rutland. The orchestra will perform some of the best-loved works written by American composers. On the program will be "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland, "Wood Notes" by William Grant Still, and "Matt's Tune" by Vermont composer Erik Nielsen. Tickets are available at the door for both performances or in advance at www.

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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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