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Harvest Fair welcomes fall, raises funds for students

BY MEGAN HARLOW JENKINS

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. – The 36th annual Harvest Fair was a well-attended and lively event held in Ludlow, Oct. 5, 2019. The weather could not have been better for the event. The sun was bright and the air was crisp as leaves fell onto the Black River High School lawn. Both locals and visitors gathered to celebrate the beginning of autumn. The event featured over 30 local vendors.

The Ludlow Parent Teacher Group organizes the event every year. It is quite a feat, considering the amount of coordination required from a group of hardworking parents.

Rhys B. Chalmers' music set a folksy and inviting tone to the festivities. In one corner of the lawn, the Black River Independent School set up fun kids' games and crafts at their informational table where they were also informing parents about the committee's work on opening a new independent school in Ludlow in 2020.

Many local artists and groups had tables featuring class fundraisers and local artwork as well. The Donkey Drop Bingo was the central event of the fair and not only gathered some wonderful donations but allowed for some pretty noteworthy spectating as well.

The Ludlow PTG sold beautifully designed tote bags alongside their baked goods. No one

was hungry at this event as delightfully curated treats were available at every corner. Ambrosia Confections, Grandma Larder, Vermont Gourmet Candy, The Jerky Lady, and LES Pies were ready to indulge the taste buds of patrons of the event. Project Grad sold food to help fundraise for the senior class of Black River High School.

Also a feature of the event, the Ludlow Fire Department and Ambulance Services brought in their equipment to let people get an insider's perspective on the vehicles used to save lives in town.

Courtney McGuire, the Ludlow PTG's secretary, commented at the end of the event, "We want to thank everyone

who came out on Saturday to support the 36th annual Harvest Fair! The beautiful foliage and warm weather certainly made for a perfect day for this event. Our grand prize Donkey Doo went to the Beardmore family who is generously donating their winnings back to the PTG and sixth grade class. Second prize went to McGuire family and third prize to the Koren family. It's our largest fundraiser of the year, and we use this year's funds to help with the winter program and update our playground."

Through both hard work and creative flair, the parents of Ludlow Elementary School once again put together



Vendors at the Ludlow Harvest Fair.

PHOTO BY DONALD DILL

an amazing Harvest Fair in the spirit of a community that focuses its efforts around supporting the local children.

The Springfield Shopping Plaza has new owner

BY JO ROBBINS

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Springfield Shopping Plaza at 2 Chester Rd. was sold Sept. 16, 2019 by the long-time owners of Young's Furniture & Appliances to Nassimi Realty LLC, a family owned diversified investment and development corporation that specializes in acquiring retail properties and is located in New York City. Nassimi created a new Vermont corporation, Springfield Shopping Plaza LLC, in July to take title to the property.

Young's Furniture & Appliances is a privately-owned furniture retailer that began in 1919 as a small general store in the basement of the family home of the present owners' grandfather, S.R. Young, and evolved to become one of the oldest furniture retailers in the Connecticut River Valley. The Vermont Secretary of State website shows the business trade name of the plaza at the time of the sale was Springfield Realty Corporation created in 2011.

Nassimi is a foreign limited liability corporation that manages shopping centers, office

buildings, industrial assets, residential properties, and land holdings. The Vermont Journal spoke by telephone to Chaim Wiater, leasing agent for Nassimi, about the corporation's plans for the plaza and asked if the present tenants will remain. Wiater said Nassimi has no plans to change the tenants or tenant mix and also has no plans for expansion as there is just not enough room at the site. Wiater said the corporation would like to add more long-term lease tenants to fill vacancies that presently exist.

There are three criteria on

Nassimi's website for properties it considers for acquisition. Two of those are assessed by square footage and investment value and the third is described as a "non-performing note," which may be available at a substantial discount. The Vermont Journal asked Wiater if the plaza property fit that third criteria and Wiater answered, "No, it does not."

He further explained that the plaza is, in fact, a pretty stable asset that the new owner would like to keep stable while filling those vacancies. The Vermont Journal asked Wiater if Nassimi

is looking at any other properties for purchase in Springfield and whether there are any plans to create a local management office. Wiater responded that Nassimi is not looking at any other properties in the area and plans to manage the plaza from its New York office with periodic visits to Vermont by management.

The plaza has been serving Springfield customers for years with a virtual one-stop shopping experience because of its very diversified mix of tenants, some of which include the Young family's furniture store

and its propane dealership, a dental office, bowling alley, laundromat, large chain grocery store, pool and spa dealer, jewelry store, pharmacy, two bank kiosks, an auto parts store, a men's hairdresser, a department store retailer, and more.

The Vermont Journal reached out to the Young family for a comment and spoke to Thomas S. Ross, the corporation's vice president, who said the family declined to comment and requested The Vermont Journal speak directly with the buyers to get the details of the purchase.

Ludlow Selectboard approves town plan

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Ludlow Selectboard Oct. 7 meeting began with the informational meeting on the proposed town plan. The Planning Commission has met extensively over the course of many months, welcoming citizen input and incorporating their comments into a new vision statement and focus for the town.

Alan Couch of the Ludlow Planning Commission recapped their efforts saying the committee's goal was to make things more concise, focus on where the town and village were going in the future, and bring plan into coordination with zoning bylaws. Couch said that going back over plans from the past, that many previous goals remained, but they now specified who should be responsible

for reaching those goals and implementing them. "We want to allow people to develop their properties and expand the town without ruining the character and quality of life here," he said.

After the meeting began, the Selectboard went on to approve the town plan with Board Chair Bruce Schmidt praising the Planning Commission for their efforts. The plan will go into effect after 21 days.

The Selectboard set a special informational meeting date of Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Town Office building to discuss acquisition of the high school building, coinciding with the next Selectboard meeting. The vote will happen Tuesday, Nov. 12, starting with discussion and then moving to a vote on the floor, similar to town meeting.

The Selectboard began discussions on implementing a 1% local options tax for Ludlow.

This is an additional 1% tax that is added to four different categories: meals, rooms, alcohol, and sales. The measure was defeated in Ludlow in 2016 by 13 votes. Approximately 20 towns in Vermont currently implement a local options tax with 30% going to the state, and 70% going to the town. To move forward with the proposal, the Selectboard will have officially decide to move forward with the plan and then schedule informational meetings with the hospitality industry and local citizens for their input.

Board member Justin Hyjek, who also owns several businesses in town, said he spoke directly with Killington and although they repealed the sales portion of the local options tax, that

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Selectboard looks for health officer, town manager committee

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. – The Chester Selectboard Oct. 2 meeting focused on filling several open town positions: the town health officer and three citizen participants in the town manager search committee.

The Chester Selectboard is looking for a new health officer since Selectboard member Heather Chase, who currently holds the title, is looking to step away from the role. Town attorney Jim Carroll advised Chase that it is not recommended for a board member to also serve as the health officer since the Selectboard can adjudicate health complaints. Chase also admits that the role is evolving and "larger than anticipated" with increasing

state requirements.

The Selectboard agreed to look for new health officer candidates. The Deputy Health Officer, Amanda Silva, is currently on maternity leave. Silva assumed the deputy role as part of her duties on the ambulance squad. According to Pisha, during his initial conversations with Silva, she was ambivalent about being both the health officer and being on call for the ambulance. Should Silva accept the top health officer position, the town will look for a new deputy health officer to assist her. Those decisions will be finalized after she returns from maternity leave sometime in December.

In the interim, Town Manager David Pisha will fulfill the required duties of the health officer coordinating with Chase to obtain her input and obtain her required signature on all necessary paperwork. Chase

will continue to work with Pisha through Dec. 31 in that capacity. Any interested health officer candidates should contact the Chester Town Office.

The Selectboard is also looking to select the three citizen candidates for the seven-member town manager search committee. This committee will be searching for a new town manager to replace David Pisha, who is retiring at the next town meeting in March of 2020. The Selectboard previously determined the committee will be comprised of two board members, two town employees, and three citizens. Heather Chase and Arne Jonynas have volunteered as board members; and Julie Hance and Jeff Holden have volunteered as the town employees. To date, eight citizens have reached out to fill the three

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Health Needs Assessment

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Medical Care Systems and Springfield Hospital have completed their 2019 Community Health Needs Assessment. The assessment process, which takes place every three years, included an analysis of primary and secondary data by volunteers from several community organizations throughout the area. Research included personal interviews, focus groups and surveys, made available in

paper format or online, covering communities throughout the service area including Windham, Windsor, and Bennington counties in Vermont, and Sullivan and parts of Cheshire County in New Hampshire. Copies of the complete report are available online at www.springfieldmed.org or by requesting a paper copy from Crystal Morey at 802-885-7603 or email cmorey@springfieldmed.org.

BRVSC October events

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Black River Valley Senior Center will host our monthly Birthday Lunch Thursday, Oct. 17. The menu is sweet and sour pork and birthday cake. If your birthday is in October, you eat for free. Please call the senior center at 802-228-7421 to sign up.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 is our Lunch and Bingo. The menu is Marcia's roast pork, mashed potato, veggies, and apple crisp.

If you aren't a bingo player, just come for lunch. You must call to reserve a spot for this popular event too.

Other weekly events include Bone Builders Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m.; Bridge Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Quilters Friday at 10 a.m.; and lunch served Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at noon.

Black River Valley Senior Center is located at 10 High St. in Ludlow, Vt.



Wheels in the Field

CHESTER, Vt. – On a brisk Oct. 5 fall day, the second annual Wheels in the Field BMW motorcycles and Porsche cars event took place in Chester near the green. Dozens of motorcycles and approximately a dozen cars took part in the event. Food was available and spectators were abundant.

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Chamber Mixer business speed dating event

LUDLOW, Vt. – At the recent Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce mixer, Four Seasons Sotheby's International Realty hosted a business speed dating event. Stations of four people were set up and participants were seated at random. Each person had a minute to talk about who they were, their business, and whatever they wanted to talk about before they had to switch to their next station.

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everybody has benefited from the local options tax. "The one worry I have as a business owner in town is by instituting another tax on the local population," he said.

Projected revenue for the town with the 1% local options tax would be approximately \$563,000 based on 2017 figures according to Town Manager Scott Murphy. Schmidt said that the last time they had proposed the tax to the town, they outlined that 50% would be used to

reduce municipal property taxes and the balance to infrastructure reserve funds that would be approved at special meetings.

Schmidt mentioned many upcoming projects that could benefit from additional income including taking over the school building, paving, sidewalks, the senior center building, community center, public safety building, and town garage. Murphy brought up several infrastructure projects facing the village including storm drains and several water and sewer line projects throughout town.

The Selectboard agreed

to consider the information presented and put it on next month's agenda. Schmidt mentioned that if the Selectboard did decide to move forward, that it would be important "to figure out a way to educate the voters."

In other business, the Selectboard approved the new Police Department union contract saying that with the increase, they were now close to the Vermont state average for a police department of their size. Schmidt added, "We got behind on pay scale and it became evident that we got behind for the staff and officers we have...we need to make sure we don't have that happen again."

The Selectboard also agreed to set new rates for Ludlow Ambulance Service. Stephanie Grover, the new Ludlow Ambulance coordinator, said that their rates were significantly lower, by approximately 50%, versus other towns in Vermont according to two different sources. The rate changes will not affect Medicare and Medicaid recipients. The cost of basic ambulance transportation will increase from \$475 to \$725. Ludlow Ambulance does offer a membership subscription program that can help offset some of these costs.

The next Selectboard meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Ludlow Town Office.

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positions remaining. The board has requested that all interested citizens submit a letter outlining their interest in participating in the search for town manager

and submit to Julie Hance at the Town Office by Oct. 15. The Selectboard will then review the letters and choose the three citizens at the next Selectboard meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16.

In the meantime, the Selectboard signed a contract for \$6,800 with The Vermont League of Cities and Towns to serve as consultants for the town manager search. This amount includes the cost of advertising. They also approved the town manager and assistant town manager job descriptions with minor changes.

The Selectboard also signed loan paperwork for the Palmer Bridge loan; gave permission for usage of roads to the Chester Snowmobile Club; and approved submitting a letter to VTrans to authorize a no parking zone next to the Jiffy Mart. The Selectboard asked David Pisha to assemble complete cost details for gravel extraction including personnel, truck modifications, crusher rentals, etc. to get a complete picture of cost savings for the project. Pisha agreed to have the cost breakdown by the next EMS building informational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23. The Selectboard is hoping to have a projected cost of savings for the project to better inform the public as they consider the upcoming bond vote on the proposed EMS building.

The Selectboard also reviewed a positive town wastewater inspection report summary by state inspectors. Jonynas noted high praise in the introduction to the report for Chester staffers and read the following text, "I'm impressed with the hard-working, dedicated staff of the Chester wastewater treatment facility. Jeff, Chris, and Gary are thoughtful operators that should be commended for their dedication in protecting the water resources of Vermont." According to the report, the facility earned an "acceptable" rating, the second highest in a five-tiered rating system.

The next Chester Selectboard meeting is Oct 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chester Town Office.

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FOLA Board meets

LUDLOW, Vt. – At its recent meeting, the Board of Directors of the Friends of Ludlow Auditorium met to decide on the various programs and movies it would offer audiences in 2020. Among the special events planned for the coming season will be a documentary about the ascent of K2, the second tallest mountain in the world, considered by expert climbers to be the most difficult climb, a movie series featuring the work of Robin Williams, and the hit parody film, “Oh Brother, Where Art Thou.” The rest of the schedule will be announced shortly. From left to right, Martin Niika, Ralph Pace, David Almond, Harry Welch, Scott Stearns, Jim Alic, and George Thomson. Also attending the meeting, but not pictured, were Don Richardson and Janet Pace.

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Pickers Antique Show

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Pickers Antique Show, a part of Vermont Antiques Week in the Okemo Valley, was held recently at Black River High School.

PHOTOS BY DONALD DILL

BRISC and Okemo Valley Chamber celebrate education

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Black River Independent School Committee and the Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce will co-host an event Friday evening, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Du Jour in Ludlow, Vt. All OVRCC members as well as the general public are invited to attend to celebrate this new chamber member and to engage in discussion about preserving local education. Appetizers will be served, and there will be a cash bar, 50/50, and basket raffle.

The Black River Independent School Committee is an all-volunteer effort led by experienced educators, passionate parents, and other stakeholders to start a new educational option based in Ludlow serving students from the Okemo Valley. Their goal is to open in August of 2020. To learn more and support this effort, go to their website at www.blackriveris.org.

BRISC continues to seek input from the community re-

garding this new educational opportunity. Weekly meetings are held every Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Black River High School library. Anyone with interest or expertise is encouraged to attend the meetings and to contribute to the work in progress. The group's current focus is to generate fundraising dollars for start-up and reserve funds to establish Black River Independent School. BRISC is seeking not only monetary support but also volunteers to share their time and talents.

BRISC recently joined the Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce. As a new chamber member, OVRCC will help to promote the nonprofit, as well as support its networking and advocacy activities throughout the membership of Okemo Valley.

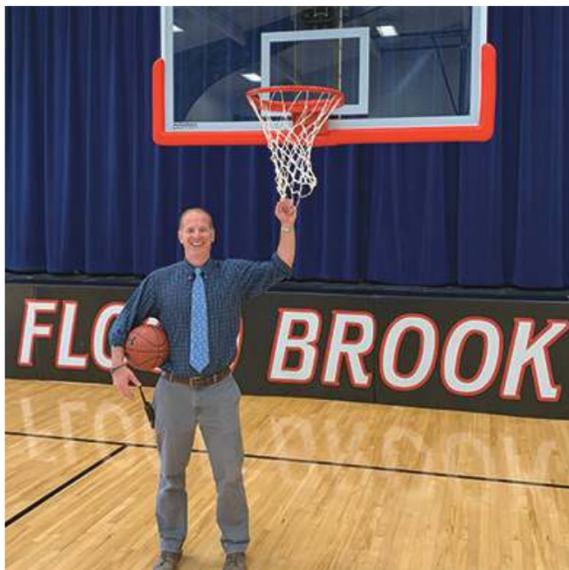
If you would like more information or would like to get involved with the Black River Independent School, email blackriverindependentschool@gmail.com.

Flood Brook hoop dreams

LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Nothing lasts forever. After years of use, the backboards at the Flood Brook School gymnasium showed signs of wear and tear. “Both backboards on the main court were crooked,” says BRSU director of operations and Flood Brook girls’ basketball coach, Greg Harrington. “You didn’t get a true bounce off the glass.”

Equally important was that the gym serves hoop dreamers from kindergarten through eighth grade. The standard ten-foot rim for middle schoolers was way too high for the younger kiddos. To solve the problem, staff members had to bring extra backboards out of storage and hang them up on the bottom of the existing backboard, a cumbersome process that no one enjoyed.

As usual, in times of need, the Flood Brook Athletic As-



Flood Brook Principal, Neal McIntyre, checks out the school's new backboard at the adjusted lower height.

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sociation stood ready to dish out an assist. For decades, the group has provided financial and operational support for athletic programs at the school. When the backboard problem became known, the FBAA teamed up with the school to purchase a set of new hoops that were installed this sum-

mer. The new backboards are properly aligned. In addition, they fit safely on a sliding track and can be lowered with a hand crank to the appropriate height for the youngest players – seven feet off the gym floor.

“This backboard purchase matches our mission to provide positive and rewarding athletic

experiences for Flood Brooks students of all ages,” says Sarah Kiefer, president of the FBAA. In addition to basketball, the FBAA offers opportunities in soccer, baseball, tennis, ultimate frisbee, and dance team.

It’s not only the athletes who benefit from the new backboards, says Flood Brook principal, Neal McIntyre. The gym, with a stage at one end, also serves as a theater. The old backboards, which could not be fully folded up to the ceiling, left some spectators with an obstructed view of the stage. The new hoops can be electronically lifted higher, creating a clear sight line for the entire audience. “Now everyone can see a performance,” says McIntyre, “and I can do a two-handed dunk on a real rim.”

Start Your Own Business workshop Oct. 25

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Vermont Small Business Development Center would like to announce an upcoming workshop for those thinking about starting their own business. This workshop, titled “Starting Your Own Business,” is aimed at helping future entrepreneurs turn their passions into a full-fledged business venture. The workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at the Springfield Regional Development Corporation office on Clinton Street in Springfield, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Starting a business can be challenging. The workshop, conducted by an experienced business advisor, is designed as a guide for the first-time business owner. Participants receive a comprehensive start-up workbook, handouts, and resources in marketing, financing, management, and operations. By the end the workshop, they will be well-informed about the tools and resources available to them and the next steps involved in launching a successful business. Register online at www.vtsbdc.org under the training tab.

Vermont Small Business Development Center is a nonprofit partnership of government, education, and business, organized to help Vermont small businesses succeed. No cost, confidential advice is provided to existing business owners and new entrepreneurs throughout the state. The local VTSBDC office is located at Springfield Regional Development Corporation. For more information, visit www.vtsbdc.org or contact Debra Boudrieau at 802-885-2071 or dboudrieau@vtsbdc.org.

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Enjoy Indigenous Peoples' Weekend!

The fur will fly at Six Loose Ladies

CHESTER, Vt. – The fur will fly Thursday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. at Six Loose Ladies in Chester. Over the years, Six Loose Ladies has developed a reputation for stocking beautiful natural yarns and fibers. One may wonder how we now find ourselves in possession of a bunch of decidedly unnatural and certainly outrageous faux-fur yarn! Well, the truth is that two of the six ladies suddenly and inexplicably took leave of their senses and actually ordered this... “fur.” In their defense, they purred, “But it’s so soft!”



Stop in and make yourself a fur hat.

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Of course, the remaining ladies might have got their knickers in a knot over such a faux pas, but

instead they decided to host an evening of faux, fabulous, fake

fun. This spurious stuff knits up in a jiff – just in time for seasonal gifting. We’ll have some crazy good snacks, free patterns, some models to inspire you, and, of course, the fur. So come on over to the wild side and get in touch with your inner beast!

Please call the shop to reserve your place 802-875-7373. Six Loose Ladies Yarn & Fiber Shop is located at 287 Main Street in Chester. Email 6looseladies@gmail.com or go to www.sixlooseladies.com.

Award-winning journalist speaks on climate change

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – John H. Cushman Jr., former New York Times reporter and editor, will be speaking about climate change at the Rockingham Library Saturday, Oct. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Cushman is the author of the book “Keystone and Beyond: Tar Sands and the National Interest in the Era of Climate Change,” which traces the history of the pipeline saga and its relation to global warming. He played

a large part in the journal InsideClimate News 2015 investigative series on Exxon’s knowledge and cover up of climate change and the risks posed by fossil fuel emissions. This series was a finalist in the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service. His InsideClimate News articles explore every angle of the climate controversy including an ongoing review of the prospective presidential candidates stands on

global warming.

Cushman was a journalist in Washington, D.C. for 35 years. During 27 of those years, he wrote for the New York Times about energy, the environment, industry and military affairs, also covering financial and transportation beats, and editing articles across the full spectrum of national and international policy. He was also the president of the National Press Club in 2000. He recently retired from InsideClimate News but continues to write and play an active role in climate change.

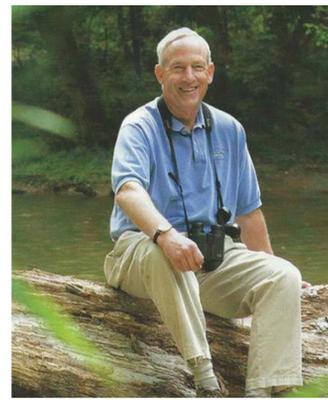
This event is free and open to the public. The library is located at 65 Westminster St., Bellows Falls, Vt., and is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org, or go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org.

“The Jewels of Ecuador” is next OLLI program

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Hank Kaestner will present “The Jewels of Ecuador” as part of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute program Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Nolin Murray Center on Pleasant Street in Springfield, Vt.

Kaestner, an avid bird-watcher and photographer, will take us on a journey around Ecuador, visiting a series of eco-tourism lodges that help protect the environment and provide jobs for the locals. He’ll introduce us to the geography of the country and the beautiful birdlife there.

As the former chief procurer of spices for McCormack Spices Company, Kaestner pursued his hobby of photography and has seen more than 7,500 species of birds while traveling to re-



Hank Kaestner will speak about the geography and birdlife in Ecuador. PHOTO PROVIDED

mote and fascinating corners of the globe.

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 are welcome to attend.

The OLLI series are selected with input from the local members and carry varied themes from semester to semester. Programs are held Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Membership for the semester includes nine programs. Nonmembers are encouraged and welcome to attend individual lectures. Single program fees may be paid at the program.

The next OLLI program will be Tuesday, Oct. 22. Journalist David Goodman will discuss “Truth, Propaganda and Media in the Age of Trump.” The complete Springfield and statewide program list is available at www.learn.uvm.edu/olli.

Calling all local artists for Open Wall Show

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – You are invited to show your work at Gallery at the VAULT in our Open Wall Show. This is a chance to display your work in a non-juried show. There is no fee. It is great for artists who would like to get their work out there for the first time as well as for seasoned artists.

The next show’s theme

is “Dance of Colors.” You can bring in two works if they are 18 by 20 inches or smaller or one if it is larger. Sculpture, pottery, etc. are appreciated just as much as wall art. The work needs to be suitable for viewing by all ages.

The time to bring your creations in is Thursday, Oct. 17, from 5-6:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 18, from 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., or Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m.- 5

p.m. The show will be on display from Oct. 23 through Dec. 28.

Gallery at the VAULT, located at 68 Main Street in Springfield, is open Monday 11:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 802-885-7111, email galleryvault@vermontel.net, or visit www.galleryvault.org.

2019 Vermont Apple Festival at Riverside Middle School

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Join the Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce this weekend for the 37th annual Vermont Apple Festival at Riverside Middle School Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Talented craft vendors from all over Vermont and New England are the main attraction, filling the gym with wonderful, unique

hand-crafted items: jewelry, scarves, photography, crocheted and knit items, dolls, puzzles, natural soaps, wooden items, quilts, locally sourced artisan foods, and other beautiful handmade creations. A variety of fun kids’ activities and art projects will be offered in the cafeteria.

Outside, there will be games, pony rides, a bouncy house, apple cider making, the EdgarMay’s Fastest Kid in Town Race, Springfield Farmers’ Market, pie-eating contest and donut-eating contest, festival food vendors, and more! The beer and wine field with Trout River Brewery and Vermont Vines will be open to folks age 21 and older from noon to 4 p.m. down on the softball field. Outdoor live music, sponsored by Jerry Farnum State Farm and Ultimate Auto Body, will include Ali T from noon to 1:45 p.m. and The Milkhouse Heaters from 2-4 p.m.

Are you a baker? Enter our pie contest. There will be cash prizes for best traditional and non-traditional pie. Register your pie on the day of the event between 9-10:30 a.m. for judging at 1 p.m. Each pie will be-



Don’t miss the Vermont Apple Festival! PHOTO PROVIDED

come property of the Vermont Apple Festival, and slices will be sold after prizes are awarded. You must include a list of ingredients used in the pie.

This family-friendly event is free and open to the public. This wonderful yearly event would not be possible without the help of our sponsors and their commitment to our community. Thank you all for supporting the 37th annual Vermont Apple Festival.

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LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

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

My friend Bud

My longtime friend Bud Nadeau has passed. We have been friends since our days at Chester Elementary School. By the time we were in Chester Junior High School, we had become very close.

For those who didn't know Bud, he was born of our Vermont soil. Bud was a kid who seldom turned down, "I dare you." As a result, Bud was often in trouble. In 1977 because of his asthma Bud moved to Arizona. In 1998 when Bud's mother Marguerite was taken ill, Bud moved back from Arizona to take care of her.

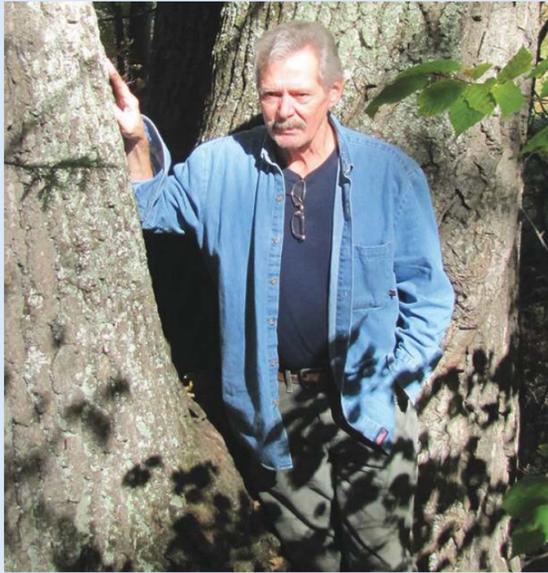
I saw him for the first time after he returned to Vermont at the old Jiffy Mart in Chester. "Hi, Bud," I said. We talked a few minutes and exchanged phone numbers.

As most readers will know, as we grow older we often drift apart from our high school friends. Not me and Bud. We took up right where we left off 20 years earlier, fishing, hunting, and treasure hunting.

When Bud was in Arizona, he continued hunting and archery. Bud told me a story I want to recount here.

Bud and a friend were bow hunting for mule deer in the Arizona high country. They were sitting by the campfire one night when Bud spotted a fox hanging around. Bud began talking to the fox. The fox sat on its hindquarters watching the two men. Bud tossed the fox a tidbit of food he was eating. The fox came forward grabbed the tidbit and retreated into the darkness to eat it. Soon the fox returned. This time Bud didn't toss the tidbit as far making the fox come closer, all the while talking to the fox in his calm voice. This was repeated until the fox was within a couple feet of Bud. When the fox returned for the last time, Bud held the tidbit in his mouth. The fox now trusting Bud came up and put his front feet on Bud's chest and took the tidbit from Bud's mouth.

I can picture Bud doing this. He was very patient.



Bud with his trademark flannel shirt.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH

Bud loved nature and the natural world. This story helps explain why Bud was such a skilled craftsman. He had an abundance of patience and concentration.

In later life, Bud put his woodworker skills to work creating "Sam Maloof type" rocking chairs. I worked with Bud in his workshop many evenings when he was building these chairs. Bud was very methodical and a perfectionist. A lot like feeding the fox, Bud took his time with his chairs; nothing was forced to fit. His chairs have an unusual knuckle joint where the legs join the seat.

Bud perfected this joint. It's a complex joint that not only made the chair stronger but also created a beautiful organic chair. He didn't make many chairs so if you are lucky enough to own one, treasure it.

Another memory

I remember one warm May day being upstairs at Chester Junior High School, now the Academy Building. We had a substitute teacher this day. All of the windows were open. Bud was sitting in a desk next to the window. Outside his window was the fire escape. The substitute teacher wasn't aware of the fire escape. Bud stood up and said, "I've had enough of this," and jumped out the window

landing on the fire escape a few feet below. The teacher thought Bud had jumped to his death.

I think the best way I can describe Bud is to say, "Bud was Chester's Huck Finn."

On Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m., there will be a celebration of Bud's life at the Chester American Legion. Those who knew Bud will remember him in his trademark flannel shirt. To honor Bud, family members will wear flannel shirts. They ask that you wear a flannel shirt if you have one. I will. Either way, dress is to be casual. A black and red hunting coat would be appropriate. An old-timer once told me that a black and red hunting coat was, "A Vermonter's tuxedo."

I have a few stories to share, and I invite you to share a story or two. This will be a fun celebration, as Bud would want it to be. When the celebration is over, I'll buy a beer in Bud's honor. Perhaps you'll join me. Bud wasn't wrong. He was different.

Instead of an old saying I have a question. Why do organic eggs come in plastic egg cartons?

Indigenous Peoples Day at the CHS museum

CAVENDISH, Vt. – In May 2019, Vermont became the third state in the country to officially change the second Monday of October from Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day. Per the law, the establishment of this holiday "will aid in the cultural development of Vermont's recognized tribes, while enabling all indigenous peoples in Vermont and elsewhere to move forward and formulate positive outcomes from the history of colonization."

Cavendish's history began more than 11,000 years ago with the first people who utilized the land for fishing, hunting, and traveling the Black River. On Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m., the Cavendish Historical Society will offer an Indigenous Peoples Day workshop. Presented in two parts, it will begin with a history of the first peoples in the Okemo Valley and will be followed by a hands on activity – make your own Talking Stick.

The "Talking Stick" is an ancient tradition known in many cultures including Na-



Come to the Cavendish Historical Society Museum for Indigenous Peoples Day, Sunday, Oct. 13.

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tive American, Aboriginal Australian, and African. Used to facilitate communication and listening, the person holding the stick has the right to speak, while those in attendance must listen quietly and respectfully. It should be noted that some cultures prefer other objects in place of a stick, but the purpose is the same.

Over the years, schools, busi-

nesses, families, and even couples have adopted the Talking Stick concept. It is a way to stop the practice of "talking over" and actively listening to a speaker. Ultimately, this makes a more mindful speaker and listener, and leads to the understanding that a conversation is not just talking, it's also thinking and listening.

Columbus Day has been a day of mourning for Native Americans. Indigenous Peoples Day offers an opportunity to begin a new conversation, one where the spirit of the Talking Stick guides us to listen as well as speak, so that healing and building together can take place.

The Indigenous Day workshop is free and open to the public at the museum, 1958 Main Street in Cavendish. For more information, please call 802-226-7807 or email margo-caulfield@icloud.com.

Civil Rights sing-along with Paul Ippolito

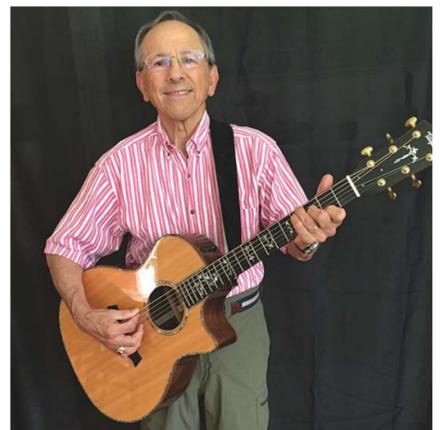
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Join us at the Springfield Town Library Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. as we celebrate the 2019 Vermont Reads title, "March: Book One," with song. Chester resident Paul Ippolito will lead us in a selection of 15 songs, each introduced with a bit of its history. And, don't worry about knowing the lyrics. Song sheets will be provided.

Our song leader, Paul Ippolito, has sung and played guitar for groups of all ages for many years. He has written and recorded over 50 original songs for children on four CDs. Since Paul's retirement as an educator, he has put his energy into sharing his popular music with others at area senior centers, nursing homes, and social functions.

Stop by the library for a free copy of "March: Book 1" by Jon Lewis, Andrew Aydin, and Nate Powell. This program is free, accessible, and open to the public. Presented in conjunction with the Friends of the Springfield Town Library, Vermont Humanities Council, Springfield Unitarian Univer-

salist Congregation, and the Springfield Food Co-op.

The Springfield Town Library is located at 43 Main Street in Springfield, Vt. For more information, contact 802-885-3108 or stlas@vermontel.net.



Paul Ippolito.

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FOSTL fall book sale

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – If you missed the big summer book sale or just want to search for more treasures, the former armory building at 224 Fairground Rd. will be open again Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This sale is by donation, so just pay what you want. All children's books are free.

The tables have been restocked with many new donations, and you will find thousands of novels, mysteries, and fantasies to curl up with on those long, dark evenings. In addition, there are tables full of biographies, poetry collections, and books on history, nature, pets, farm animals, and much more. If you prefer

to spend your winter evenings quilting, trying out new recipes, or dreaming of next year's garden, you will find books to feed your passion here. Books are organized by category, and some categories are alphabetized by author. Make a day at the Apple Festival more fun with a side trip to this special book sale.

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CHURCH SERVICES/TAKE A BREAK

Calvin G. Gelineau, 1934-2019

PERKINSVILLE, Vt. – Calvin George Gelineau, 85, passed away Saturday morning, Oct. 5, 2019 at the Gill Odd Fellows Home in Ludlow, Vt. He was born July 4, 1934 in Springfield, Vt., the son of Edgar and Pearl (Watkins) Gelineau. Calvin graduated from Springfield High School in 1952 after having begun the co-op program at Bryant Grinder in 1951.



Calvin G. Gelineau, 1934-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

Calvin married Lucille Bugbee from Hartland July 30, 1955 at the Hartland Four Corners Universalist Church. They were baptized together at the Springfield Christadelphian Ecclesia in September 1962.

Calvin worked 25 years for Bryant Grinder and left in 1976. He and Lucille purchased Paul's Economy Store in July 1976. They owned the clothing store for 11 years and closed it in October 1987. Since closing the store, Calvin enjoyed spending time in Florida and working with his son Mickey.

Calvin suffered from dementia for the past five years and was lovingly cared for by Lucille at home. He spent three months in a nursing home, and his final days were short and painless.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years Lucille (Bugbee) Gelineau; three sons Jon "Mickey" Gelineau of Perkinsville, Kurt Gelineau and his wife Ana of Ocala, Fla., and Jeffrey Gelin-

eau and his wife Kellie of Simi Valley, Calif.; his daughter Karen Houghton and her husband Gray of Richmond, Va.; his brother Robert Gelineau and his sister Betty Robitaille, both of Springfield; and nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Calvin was predeceased by his parents, a sister Ruby Scott, and by his grandson Travis Pierce.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, 2019 at 2 p.m. at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the service from 1-2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Plain Cemetery in Perkinsville, Vt. Arrangements are under the direction of the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield.

Ernest J. Nadeau Jr., 1951-2019

BARTONSVILLE, Vt. – Ernest J. "Bud" Nadeau Jr., 68, of Bartonville, Vt. passed away unexpectedly at home Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019. Bud was born Jan. 29, 1951 in Brattleboro, Vt., only son to Ernest J. Nadeau Sr. and Marguerite (Garrapy) Nadeau. He was a member of the last class to graduate from Chester High School in 1970.



Ernest J. Nadeau Jr., 1951-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

Bud was a self-employed master craftsman, specializing in Sam Maloof-style furniture, most notably his beautiful rocking chairs. His hobbies included hunting, fishing, and trapping in his younger years and metal detecting in later years. He was a Chester Historical Society Trustee and a Chester and Bartonville, Vt. history buff.

He was predeceased by his parents, a half-brother Alan J. Nadeau, a granddaughter Grace Falconer, and his nephews Jeremy Gomez and Eric Underhill. Survivors include his daughters Sarah West (Chris) of Washington and Amy Davis (Matt Falconer) of California; his grand-

children Brittany West and Jack and Ella Falconer; his sisters Marigene Purcell (Howard), Jerrilyn Gomez (Mark), Judith Lidie (Roy); and his brother-in-law Danny Clemons as well as several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Bud's life will be held at the Chester American Legion, Chester, Vt. Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019 at 1 p.m. His family is wearing flannel shirts to honor Bud and invite you to do so, too.

ALSTEAD, N.H.

Third Congregational Church UCC, River St.

Sunday service begins at 10:30 a.m. For more information, contact alsteadthirdchurch@gmail.com or 603-835-6358.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H.

North Charlestown United Methodist Church, Rt. 12A River Rd.

Sunday worship begins at 9 a.m. Church is handicap

Francis L. Laplante, 1929-2019

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Francis Leo Laplante, 90, a former resident of Springfield, died Monday evening, Sept. 23, 2019 in Evening Shade, Ark. after a decline in health. Fran was the son of Oliver and Mattie (Blodgett) Laplante. He was born April 25, 1929 and attended school in Springfield. Fran joined the U.S. Navy as a photographer's mate. After the service, he returned to Springfield. In June of 1950, he married Dorothy Arlene Digby, the daughter of James and Madeline (Pierce) Digby, in Springfield.

He went to work for the First National Store as a meat cutter and went on to be an opener for new stores opening in New England. Fran also worked for the town of Springfield as a road foreman. During this time, he also helped Tom Arrison of Arrison's Market in North Springfield open his new store. He left the town and bought Park Street Bowl on Park Street. After he went on to be self-employed, he opened The Comtu Teen Club, down stairs under the bowling alley. This space was once a restaurant called The Purple Cow.

In later years, he converted

the space to more bowling lanes. Fran had purchased many properties including both the Fog and Estey's hardware buildings. He operated the Precision Valley Spindle Machine Shop, which later moved from Valley Street to Mineral Street. He also owned the old J&L Plants 3 and 4 that he later sold to the state of Vermont for their new offices. Fran also owned the old gristmill, the Wilson Block, and also many rental properties. Fran also started Real Estate Research with William Whitney.

Fran is survived by his brothers David and William; children Ruth Ann Haddow and Robert James Laplante and wife Ellen from Springfield; his grandchildren Amie Craig Ferris and husband Raymond, Michael Craig and companion Crystal Wright, Paul Deeda, and Samantha Laplante; and great-grandchildren Alyssa and Katelyn Ferris; also many nieces and nephews.

Fran was predeceased by his wife Dorothy of 36 years, his parents, and three brothers Raymond, Rene, Richard, and one sister Betty Ann Parry Thibedau.

Perry L. Manley, 1964-2019

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Perry L. Manley, 55, passed away Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019 at his home in Springfield. He was born Jan. 24, 1964 in Springfield, Vt., the son of Eugene and Shirley (Perry) Manley. He attended Springfield schools.

On Aug. 28, 1993, he married Laurie L. Parmenter in Hartland, Vt. Perry was employed as a fabricator with Vermont Soapstone in Perkinsville, Vt. for over 20 years, a job he enjoyed very much.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing, especially ice fishing. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends and was always willing to lend a helping hand. He was also a craftsman and enjoyed building and wood-working.

He is survived by his wife Laurie of Springfield, mother Shirley



Perry L. Manley, 1964-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

of Springfield, nieces, nephews, cousins, and many friends. He was predeceased by his father Eugene and his sister Michelle.

Services will be held at a later date. Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting with arrangements.

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David Chickering, 1939-2019

WALPOLE, N.H. – David Chickering, 79, of High Street, passed away early Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2019 at his home. David was born in Walpole Dec. 20, 1939, the son of Clifford and Evelyn (Drugg) Chickering. He was born and lived his entire life in Walpole. He attended schools in Walpole and worked for the town of Walpole for 20 years, Northeastern Culvert for 14 years, and retired at the age of

60. David was a proud Corvette owner.

David is survived by his sisters Nancy Symonds of Walpole and Linda Westney of Charlestown, and several nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

There was a graveside service Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the Walpole Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home.

Ann Larrow, 1933-2019

BURLINGTON, Vt. – Ann Fuller (Sheppard) Larrow, 86, died peacefully Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019, with family at her bedside at Birchwood Terrace on Starr Farm Road.

Ann was born Feb. 15, 1933 in Springfield, Vt., the daughter of Wendell and Rose (Fuller) Sheppard. She grew up in Chester, Vt. as well as South Hero, Vt. during the summer months. She attended Chester High School and Green Mountain College.

Ann married Ronald F. Larrow May 26, 1956. They were married for 42 years. Ann was a homemaker, a seamstress, and worked in clothing retail. Together with her husband, they managed Eagle Camp on Lake Champlain from 1976-1991. In retirement years, she continued to live in South Hero on the lake.

Ann loved swimming in the lake so much so that she had been seen dipping in as late as October some years. She also enjoyed walking, biking, and cross country skiing. She enjoyed sewing and knitting. She loved spending time with her grandchildren, especially when it involved a trip to the ice cream stand. Her door was always open to family and friends. She was a gracious hostess.

She is survived by her four children Jeffrey Larrow of Tucson, Ariz., Robin Gonyeau of Milton, Vt., Jennifer Smith and her husband Scott of Potsdam, N.Y., and Christopher Larrow



Ann Larrow, 1933-2019. PHOTO PROVIDED

of Massena, N.Y. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Ron, her sister Ellen, and her long-time friend Andy Solis of Connecticut.

We thank the staff at Birchwood Terrace for all the care and love she received while residing there and UVM Health Network Home, Health and Hospice for the care she received in her final weeks.

A celebration of her life will be held Friday, Oct. 18, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Church in South Hero. Burial will be held after the service in the South Hero Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the McClure Miller Respite House, 3113 Roosevelt Hwy., Colchester, VT 05446. For those who wish, online condolences may be made to www.minorfh.com.

TAKE A BREAK!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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- 5 Stick out
- 8 String tie
- 12 Incite
- 13 Blonde shade
- 14 Disney's "— and the Detectives"
- 15 O or W
- 17 Even, as a score
- 18 "— Abner"
- 19 Gap
- 21 Charley horse
- 24 Military status
- 25 Tatters
- 26 Quite attractive
- 30 Past
- 31 Paycheck extra
- 32 Altar affirmative
- 33 Artist Rene
- 35 Toppled
- 36 Commotions
- 37 Jaunty chapeau
- 38 Tray
- 41 Help
- 42 Neighborhood
- 43 Mississippi flower
- 48 "The View" alumna Lisa
- 49 Gorilla
- 50 St. Louis

DOWN

- 1 Lazy person
- 2 Historic period
- 3 Ovum
- 4 Kingdoms
- 5 Hoosgow
- 6 Tars' org.
- 7 Netherlands city
- 8 Cause to go
- 9 Leave out
- 10 Stead
- 11 Automaker
- 16 Speed
- 20 Hostels
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Springfield Assembly of God, 269 River St.

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Mary L. Shattuck, 1942-2019

LUDLOW, Vt. – Mary Liisa Shattuck died Thursday, Aug. 22, 2019. A graveside service will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, 2019 at 12 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Ludlow, Vt. Margo Marrone will officiate. A reception will follow immediately after the service at the American Legion Ballard Hobart Post in Ludlow, Vt.

Mary was born Dec. 28, 1942 in Lappeenranta, Finland, to parents Selma and Emil Partanen. When Mary was 2, her parents and two sisters moved to the United States, settling down in Mount Holly, Vt. Mary met her forever love Richard, and they were married in 1969. Their daughter Michelle was born in 1970.

Mary worked for Mack Molding in Cavendish, Vt. for some years before her employment with General Electric first in Ludlow before transferring to the Rutland plant. Upon her retirement from General Electric in 1992, she and Richard started their plumbing and heating business in Mount Holly, which they ran with Michelle's help until they retired and moved to Florida.

Mary deeply loved Richard. When he passed away in 2016, she was devastated and missed him dearly. She could not wait to be reunited with him eternally.

In happier times, Mary enjoyed their boat, which they kept up on Mallets Bay on Lake Champlain. Mary and Richard also loved their cottage in Bridport, Vt., spending summers there with their daughter. They loved traveling back to Vermont in the summers to visit. Mary also loved NASCAR and driver Carl Edwards and watching the Hallmark Movie Channel.

Mary is survived by daughter Michelle, son-in-law Justus Pingree, and her best friend Eleanor Cichy of Sebastian, Fla. Mary is predeceased by her parents and two sisters Tuula Johanssen and Karen Hedeler. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital or to the Plymouth Memory Tree, P.O. Box 47, Plymouth, VT 05056. Seawinds Crematorium in Sebastian, Fla. was in charge of arrangements.



Richard M. Shattuck, 1941-2016, and Mary L. Shattuck, 1942-2019.

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years, starting at the Ludlow plant and then transferring to the Rutland plant and retiring in 1992. He then started his own plumbing and heating

Stanley E. Smart Jr.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. – Stanley E. Smart Jr., 67, of James Road, passed away Friday, Oct. 4, 2019. He went ready and peacefully, surrounded by loved ones. He was an absolute champion; no doubt he carried us through and gave us his best self in his last days. We are so proud of him and how he was able to go through this journey with dignity, clarity, and grace.

In his last words, he praised Vermont and Act 39, which made it possible for him to take control of his own transition. "I am proud of my state." When diagnosed with a terminal illness, the feeling of control can be fleeting. When options are limited, having some control over your journey can be enough to carry you through. It was important to him to have this option and to share about the opportunity that we all had because of it. For more information on Act 39, check out www.patientchoices.org. The message he wanted us to share with you is simple: "Thank you. You have each had a direct impact on my life. I love you all and wish you the best lives."

business in Mount Holly, Vt. with wife Mary and daughter Michelle until they eventually retired and moved to Florida.

Richard loved being on his boat on Mallets Bay on Lake Champlain and loved to water ski. He and Mary also owned a cottage in Bridport where they spent summers with their daughter. Richard loved NASCAR, and his favorite driver was Tony Stewart. He enjoyed surf fishing with Michelle and son-in-law Justus. He also loved to travel with the love of his life, Mary, on their trips back to Vermont in the summer to visit.

His love, Mary, would live another three years before being reunited with him eternally. Richard is survived by his daughter Michelle and son-in-law Justus Pingree of Plymouth, and two sisters Linda Kobus of Chicopee, Mass. and Pat Wyman of Cavendish, Vt. Richard is predeceased by his parents, two brothers Bob and Forrest, and a sister Joyce Seace.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his name may be made to The Semper Fi Fund to help wounded veterans and their families, or to the Plymouth Memory Tree, P.O. Box 47, Plymouth, VT 05056. Seawinds Crematorium in Sebastian, Fla. was in charge of arrangements.

Eden R. Tenney, 1989-2019

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Eden Rose Hammond Tenney, of White River Junction, 29, passed away May 27, 2019 from complications of a blood clotting disorder. Eden was born in Springfield, Vt., but she spent most of her early years living and attending schools in Claremont, N.H. She was last employed by the Lebanon, N.H. school district, where she was known as a wonderful, hardworking employee, serving lunch to middle school students.



Eden R. Tenney, 1989-2019.

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She leaves behind two young sons, Rickey, 10, and Evan, 6; her mother Deborah Hulser; her sister Cassidy Hankins; a niece Paige Shepard; her grandmother Paula Richotte; her great-grandmother Betty Robitaille; aunts Tamara Hammond and Keturah Hammond; and cousins Hannah and Lizzy Pierce. In addition, many others shared her life and loved her including Ricci Findley and Thomas Richotte.

A graveside service will be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Oakland Cemetery in Springfield, Vt. Donations in Eden's memory may be made to the Upper Valley Haven, 713 Hartford Ave., White River Jct., VT 05001 or donate online at www.uppervalleyhaven.org.

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Sunday evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study for all ages at 6 p.m. Call anytime during the week to schedule a pickup for children for Sunday school. 802-885-4261.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10 Pleasant St.

Sunday Masses at 9 a.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. followed by Eucharistic Adoration. Thursday and Friday at 9 a.m. Confession on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Contact the rectory at 802-885-3400.

WALPOLE, N.H.

St. John's Church, corner of Westminster and Elm St.

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First Congregational Church of Walpole / United Church of Christ, 15 Washington Sq.

Sunday service is at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with coffee hour at 11 a.m. Wheelchair accessible with ramps and elevator. Call 603-756-4075 or email walpolechurch@yahoo.com.

WESTMINSTER, VT.

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

Regular Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

Richard M. Shattuck, 1941-2016

LUDLOW, Vt. – Richard Malcolm Shattuck died July 6, 2016. A graveside service will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, 2019 at 12 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Ludlow, Vt. Margo Marrone will officiate. A reception will follow immediately after the service at the American Legion Ballard Hobart Post in Ludlow, Vt.

Richard was born July 6, 1941 in Springfield, Vt., to Doris and Harold Shattuck. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1958 and later transferred to the Army where he retired as a Sergeant 1st Class E-7.

He married Mary Partanen in 1969, and their daughter Michelle Lee was born in 1970. He worked at General Electric for many years, starting at the Ludlow plant and then transferring to the Rutland plant and retiring in 1992. He then started his own plumbing and heating

business in Mount Holly, Vt. with wife Mary and daughter Michelle until they eventually retired and moved to Florida.

Richard loved being on his boat on Mallets Bay on Lake Champlain and loved to water ski. He and Mary also owned a cottage in Bridport where they spent summers with their daughter. Richard loved NASCAR, and his favorite driver was Tony Stewart. He enjoyed surf fishing with Michelle and son-in-law Justus. He also loved to travel with the love of his life, Mary, on their trips back to Vermont in the summer to visit.

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In lieu of flowers, donations in his name may be made to The Semper Fi Fund to help wounded veterans and their families, or to the Plymouth Memory Tree, P.O. Box 47, Plymouth, VT 05056. Seawinds Crematorium in Sebastian, Fla. was in charge of arrangements.

The church has a ramp and lift for wheelchair access and a handicapped bathroom. For more information, call 802-772-4148, or find us on Facebook.

All Church Services are listed online at www.VermontJournal.com.

Alice M. Powers, 1917-2019

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Alice M. Powers, 102, of School Street, passed away peacefully Oct. 2, 2019. She was born Alexandra Maria Woynar Feb. 26, 1917, in Bellows Falls, the daughter of Andrew and Bernice (Niemczura) Woynar. A 1935 graduate of Bellows Falls High School, Alice worked as a telephone operator for five years. On Oct. 27, 1941, she married Dr. Michael F. Powers at Sacred Heart Church. Michael predeceased her in January 1976.

Survivors include sons Peter A. Powers and wife Jane of North Walpole, N.H., Timothy M. Powers and wife Nancy of Bellows Falls, Michael D. Powers of Walpole, N.H.; daughters Michele M. Koson and husband Peter of Alstead, N.H., Jane M. Steuwe and husband David of Rockingham, Vt., and Mary A. Powers of Bellows Falls; and eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers Bernard and Stephen Woynar and sisters Stella Belaski and Adeline Woynar.

Alice belonged to the Bellows Falls Women's Club and was a charter member of the Bellows Falls Historical Society. She was a parishioner of St. Charles Church, member of the Catholic Daughters, and a choir member. Alice also enjoyed many friends and maintained an active lifestyle throughout her entire life.

She particularly loved swim-



Alice M. Powers, 1917-2019.

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ming in the Connecticut River in her youth and taking her family to swimming holes and to a friend's cottage in Herrick's Cove. In later years, she made an annual swim "to the island and back" at the cottage on Lake Warren, N.H. until her early 90s! For over 30 years, she attended the adult swim at the Rockingham Recreation Center pool. She volunteered at the Rockingham Recycling Center and also assisted at the Rockingham Meeting House. Proud of her Polish heritage and immigrant parents, she was an excellent cook and retained many fond memories of growing up and raising a family in Bellows Falls, a place she loved her entire life.

There will be no calling hours. A funeral mass will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church in Bellows Falls, Vt. Burial will follow in the St. Charles Cemetery.

Marjorie F. Spaulding, 1921-2019

N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Marjorie F. Spaulding, 98, passed away Wednesday morning, Oct. 2, 2019 at the Gill Odd Fellows Home in Ludlow, Vt. She was born Feb. 26, 1921 in Springfield, Vt., the daughter of Alden and Fannie (Allen) Belcher. She attended Springfield schools and graduated from Springfield High School.

On Dec. 6, 1941, she married Clifford H. Spaulding in Springfield, Vt. He predeceased her Aug. 28, 1985. Marjorie worked at the Perkinsville Telephone Company and was later a clerk at W.T. Grant and Cantor's department store. She volunteered for many years at the Springfield Hospital and made over 9,000 caps and booties for babies born at Springfield Hospital to wear home.

She enjoyed crocheting and sewing. She enjoyed trips to the beach and spending time with her family. She loved her grandchildren and enjoyed spending time with them, and later enjoyed her time with the great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She enjoyed swimming and helped establish a swimming group in Springfield. She also enjoyed doing yard work and mowing her lawn. She loved animals, especially her dogs.

She is survived by three daughters Nadine Leet of Springfield, Toshia Fillion and her husband Richard also of



Marjorie F. Spaulding, 1921-2019.

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Springfield, and Patty Fellows of Claremont, N.H.; six grandchildren Lisa Young (Larry), Kathy Martin (Mike), Tamara Maly, Travis Emond, Tracy Seymour (Artie), and Ricky (Kim) Fellows; 17 great-grandchildren; 5 great-great-grandchildren; and also by several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her husband, one brother Charles W. Belcher, and by one sister Wilma Frejd.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019 at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt. Reverend George Keeler officiated. Burial followed the service in the Pine Grove Cemetery in North Springfield, Vt. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Gill Odd Fellows Home, 8 Gill Terrace, Ludlow, VT 05149.

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Annual Chili Cook-off returns this weekend

LUDLOW, Vt. – The spicy aroma of simmering chili draws one and all to the downtown area this weekend for the Rotary Club's 29th annual Chili Cook-off.

The cook-off will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 under the tent on Depot Street and offers up to two dozen varieties of chili, including traditional, vegetarian, and exotic. The event is open to the public for all-you-can-eat chili served in a collectible mug, while supplies last. There's also cider, bread, and ice cream. Tasting starts at 11 a.m. and continues until the last spoonful is ladled out, usually around 2 p.m.

Participants vie for bragging rights and cash prizes in three People's Choice categories. Plaques are awarded by three Rotary appointed judges, headed up by Ludlow Fire Dept. Chief Peter Kolenda, who also decide Favorite, Spiciest, and Team Spirit.



Jon Oakes samples Chili con Carlos at last year's cook-off. PHOTO PROVIDED

The Echo Lake Inn garnered last year's Judges Choice Best in Show title. Hot Damn Chili was named Spiciest and Chili Palmer won for Team Spirit.

The cook-off raises funds for the charities of the Ludlow Ro-

tary Club, including scholarships for graduating high school seniors, the Black River Valley Senior Center, Stepping Stones Preschool, Ludlow Elementary's after school ski program, Mountainside House Youth Shelter, Malayaka House in Uganda, and many more.

At press time, sponsors were expected to include Black River Produce and Reinhart Foods, Garvey and Garvey Inc., LaValley's Building Supply, Okemo Mountain Resort, Timber Inn Motel, Wilcox Creamery, Wright Construction, and others.

The cook-off was created by Black River Produce co-founder Steve Birge, an Honorary Rotarian, to raise funds for the senior center. This year's cook-off recognizes long-time head judge Richard Harrison, a Rotarian and former Fire Dept. Chief, who died this summer.

Get creative at VAULT workshops

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Learning to draw cartoons and making a memory box are two ways that you can expand your creativity this fall. Start your weekends Oct. 11 and Nov. 8 at Cartoon Fridays, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available. There will also be a more

extensive class Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Taught by Emma Hunsinger from the Center for Cartoon Studies, participants will learn how we use cartoons to communicate and how to draw people, faces, emotions, and gestures, as well as short-form and long-form storytelling and how to make your own mini-comics. No experience is necessary.

There are also free cartoon sessions for students age 10 and up on afternoons of two upcoming Springfield school early release days Oct. 11 and Nov. 8, from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m.

"Create a Family Memory Box Assemblage" with Sloane Dawson Oct. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., is a unique opportunity for family members to work together to use small personal objects, genealogy, writing, artwork, and photos to create a memory box. You are invited to bring any small personal objects and the instructor will also have items for participants' use



Artwork by Sloane Dawson. PHOTO PROVIDED

as well as handcrafted boxes for the assemblages. You can work with a family member or make one for yourself or to give as a gift.

For information and to register for these and other upcoming workshops, call 802-885-7111 or stop in at Gallery at the VAULT, 68 Main Street, in Springfield. For more information, go to www.galleryvault.org.

The 36th annual Weston Craft Show

WESTON, Vt. – The Weston Craft Show is a juried exhibit of exceptional Vermont artisans, representing works in baskets, ceramics, folk art, glass, jewelry, lighting, paper, fiber, leather, mosaics, pastels, sculpture, wearable art, and wood.

This year's event is scheduled during Columbus Day Weekend at peak fall foliage, Friday, Oct. 11, Saturday, Oct. 12, and Sunday, Oct.

13, 2019, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in charming Weston, Vt.

The Weston Craft Show is held at the Weston Playhouse, which provides a manageable, pleasant shopping experience for those looking for something special. With a carefully juried array of exceptional arts and crafts in a distinctive setting, the Weston Craft Show offers discerning collectors high quality, diversity, and beautiful displays.

Take the opportunity to visit

one of the most prestigious exhibitions of contemporary crafts in Vermont. The show is produced by the Weston Craft Show Committee with all proceeds supporting the preservation of Weston's historic museums. More than \$500,000 has been raised over the years. Come join us and celebrate the art of fine Vermont craftsmanship at Vermont's premier crafts show.

For more information, go to www.westoncraftshow.com.

Fifth annual Antique Apple Fest

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. – The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site hosts the fifth annual Plymouth Notch Antique Apple Fest Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Visit our heirloom apple orchard and sample vintage apple varieties. Join the fun of apple tossing and peeling apples with an antique kitchen implement.

The day begins at 10 a.m. with the Coolidge 5K, a professionally timed road race featuring a new faster, flatter course for 2019. Walkers are welcome to participate in the "I Do Not Choose to Run" one-mile walk at 11 a.m., honoring Coolidge's famously short statement that he would not seek re-

election for president in 1928. To register, contact the Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation, www.coolidgefoundation.org.

A variety of activities are scheduled throughout the day including wagon rides, sheep shearing, cheese sampling, and self-guided tours at the Plymouth Cheese Factory. Enjoy seasonal culinary treats while listening to old-time music by fiddler Adam Boyce. View the work of Vermont craftspeople. Participate in period children's games on the Aldrich House lawn and visit the one-room schoolhouse for an apple treasure hunt and hands-on history activities. See the special display about the commissioning of the United States Naval Submarine "Vermont" and

learn about Henry Breault, the only enlisted submarine sailor to receive the Medal of Honor.

The Antique Apple Fest is a great opportunity to explore Plymouth Notch, considered one of the best-preserved presidential sites in the country. Twelve buildings are open to tour. At the Coolidge Museum & Education Center, view the temporary exhibit, "Presidential Menagerie: The Coolidges and Their Pets," funded with generous support from the Alma Gibbs Donchian Foundation.

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

"The Cat and the Canary" silent film to be screened in Claremont

CLAREMONT, N.H. – "The Cat and the Canary" (1927), a haunted house thriller from Hollywood's silent film era, will be screened with live music Sunday, Oct. 13 as part of the Claremont Historical Society's annual meeting.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, starts at 4 p.m. at Union Church Parish Hall, 133 Old Church



Tully Marshall is about to disappear in "The Cat and the Canary" (1927), a haunted house thriller from Hollywood's silent era. PHOTO PROVIDED

Rd. in Claremont. After a business meeting, the movie is expected to begin about 4:30 p.m. Live music for the movie will be provided by silent film accompanist Jeff Rapsis.

"The Cat and the Canary" stands as the original movie

thriller – the first picture to feature the reading of a will in a haunted mansion complete with clutching hands, a masked killer, disappearing bodies, and secret passageways.

Silent film starlet Laura LaPlante leads the cast as a young heiress who must spend the night in the creepy old mansion, which is filled with relatives who all have motives to frighten her out of her wits. Meanwhile, a dangerous escaped lunatic is loose on the grounds. Can she and the others make it through the night?

Created for Universal Pictures by German filmmaker Paul Leni and based on a hit stage play, "The Cat and the Canary" proved popular enough to inspire several remakes, including one starring Bob Hope.

Rapsis, a composer who specializes in creating music for silent film, will improvise the score on the spot during the screening. "Silent film is all about the audience experience, and this one is a perfect Halloween crowd-pleaser," Rapsis said. "It has something for everyone – spooky scenes, some good comedy, and it's all fine for the whole family."

The event is free and open to the public. For more information about the music, visit www.jeffrapsis.com.

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What does the number 1,238 mean? I will pass along the number's significance later. But first, we will turn to the number 1:23:21. A very impressive number.

The latter number is the winning finishing time of last Saturday's Front Porch Half Marathon in Bellows Falls. Actually, the number was so impressive that two-time winner Tim Blicharz, who turned in that performance, probably had plenty of time to sit on half the front porches in town before the race's second place finisher crossed the finish line. That is no slap at the rest of the field; that's simply high praise for Blicharz.

The whispers go that Terrier track coach Tim Eno knows a runner when he sees one. He strongly encouraged Blicharz to run track for him. Blicharz had other interests. He was a tennis player and followed that route in high school. His father John tells me, "At times, he kicks himself about that now."

I'm quite sure he wasn't kicking himself once he crossed the finish line Saturday. He had to have a big enough smile to light up the hometown he had returned to, to run the streets and the outskirts of his former village.

Ali Patrick from Newnan, Ga. captured first place in the women's competition. She was third overall in 1:41:41, about four minutes behind second place finisher David Loutzenheiser. Last year's winner, Patrick Clark from Walpole, was fourth in 1:41:35 and Paul Hopkins was six seconds behind him in fifth place. Lynn Hansen and Francie Lin were second and third in the women's competition.

Tiffany Lewis captured the eight-mile race in 1:04:53 in a close finish over Mark Krekele of 11 seconds.

Some impressive numbers surrounding the event: runners entered from 23 different states; 20 runners were from Vermont; and 70 volunteers helped by manning water and cheer stations. These volunteers came from People's Bank, Westminster Fitness Bootcamp, Vermont Academy, the Guild Family, the Saxtons River Inn, Meg Letson Health and Fitness, and the Bellows Falls Union High School football team.

Now onto 1,238. The number is the official attendance at last week's Bellows Falls vs. Springfield game. Cosmo athletic director Rich Sappack released that over the weekend after all the

ticket stubs had been counted. Sappack gave explicit instructions to his ticket staff that he wanted everyone to have a ticket.

When I entered, showing my press credentials, ticket person number four excitedly told me it doesn't matter what you are here for, you must have a ticket. When I told Sappack late Friday night, long before he counted the stubs, that I was disappointed that I thought there were only between 600 and 800 present, he said either my seeing or counting needed some work because he thought the total would be closer to 1,000.

Well, 1,238 is way beyond what I thought the number would be. Last week, I told you, it would be the biggest crowd at an athletic event in the area all year and the fans proved the forecast to be true.

The contest itself was the absolute best Terriers and Cosmos match up in a decade. Both sides walked away feeling they could have done better.

In this writer's opinion, giving the fans a game in which the outcome was up in the air until Jed Lober took off on his six-yard touchdown run with only one minute and 30 seconds remaining, was just what the doctor ordered. The Terriers claim the bragging rights, not to mention the trophy for yet another year, but there is absolutely no reason for any Springfield player to hang their head.

The most important game for each of these teams is ahead of them and now there is no time to be spent on what happened in the past. It's full speed forward, working towards the best team you can be in the next five weeks. One big verdict is still out. Both or neither of these teams may advance to the Division II or III Championship Game in Rutland Nov. 9. The best case scenario would be both.

Lober opened the game scoring with a 52-yard rumble on a short down yardage play with 1:31 to go in the opening quarter. Bellows Falls looked like they might take total charge when they pushed their lead to 13-0 on their first possession of the second stanza. Terrier quarterback Griffin Waryas found McGregor Vancor behind the Springfield secondary on a 40-yard pass catch for a score followed by a Jeb Monier conversion kick.

Just as they did one week prior when they fell two scores behind late in the first half to Bellows Free Academy of Fairfax, the Cosmos found paydirt shortly before halftime when signal caller Sam Presch tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to Kaleb Chambers. The Springfield two-point conversion to Anthony Steele from Presch was about the sixth different option they have been suc-



Timothy Blicharz won the Front Porch Half Marathon for the second time. His winning time of 1:23:21 was more than 13 minutes faster than any other competitor.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Ali Patrick was the top female finisher in the annual Front Porch Half Marathon. She finished third in the overall competition in the event.

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BF's Jed Lober on his way to the first touchdown of the BF-Springfield game on a 52 yard run.

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In one of the biggest plays in the Bellows Falls 19-8 victory over Springfield, Cosmo Brady Clark breaks up a potential touchdown pass to his cousin Dylan Clark.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

cessful on out of their unique center eligible spread formation. The score stood at 13-8 until Lober scored the game-clinching touchdown mentioned above.

Springfield coach Todd Aiken said, "That's BF. You know they are going to pound the ball, and we couldn't put together that type of drive."

On the other sideline, Terrier Coach Bob Lockerby felt comfortable when his team was up two scores, but in retrospect he mentioned, "It's scary the way they can come back so quickly. They just keep competing and don't go away."

The Cosmos travel to Woodstock Friday night, and will kick-off at the same 7 p.m. time that Bellows Falls gets underway at North Country.

Fall Mountain surprised Bishop Brady last week. The Wildcats were 2-2 and needed two wins in their final three games in order to advance to the post season. The ease in which they dispatched of Brady 42-6 has even the teams at the top of New Hampshire Division IV turning their heads. Izaak Westover continues to shine, tallying three touchdowns on the way to the win.

Orion Binney's Wildcats led 20-0 at the half, but Binney was a bit concerned when Brady made it 20-6 early in the third quarter. "We lost focus at times and were fumbling the ball, so it was good when we put it back together and scored some more. Early in the season there were times when the other team scored and we hung our heads, but I think we have learned from that. We are improving each week and showing more confidence."

The Wildcats are idle this week and then travel to Mascoma Saturday, Oct. 19 for a 2 p.m. contest.

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Golf tournament proceeds benefit Springfield Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The 19th annual Springfield Hospital Challenge at Okemo Valley Golf Club Thursday, Sept. 19, 2019 was an excellent golf outing and a successful fundraiser. Twenty-two teams of golfers competed for awards and raffle prizes. More than 60 sponsoring organizations and individuals underwrote the tournament, which included a

box lunch, dinner buffet, and a gift to every golfer.

Tournament sponsors were Richard A. Marasa M.D., Coverys, Kinney Drugs Foundation, NFP Property & Casualty, and Springfield Printing Corporation. Club professional Michael Santa Maria and food and beverage general manager Adrienne Carter and staff helped make the tournament a

great success, offering a well-maintained course, professional expertise, and a hearty buffet.

Team and individual winners were:

A flight:

- First Gross: Blayr Crowley, Brian Stowell, Brian Perkins, Jim Gould

- First Net: Eric Warren, Steve Currie, Chris Cappello, Bruce

Bentley

- Second Gross: Andy Courchesne, Tony Pagano, Dan Patria, Matt Oscadal

- Second Net: James Roarke, Keith Vanamburg, Gavin Hughes, Bernie Sweener

B flight:

- First Gross: Travis White, Tyler Stearns, Jay Claperton, Dean Rogers

- First Net: Mike Pinney, Gary

Stearns, Walter Oaks, Tim Oaks

- Second Gross: David Muller, MD, Guy Alderdice, Greg White, Tim Mello, PA-C

- Second Net: Rick Marasa, M.D., Geri Marasa, Rich Lane M.D., Jane Sandleman

Straightest Drive: Taylor Locke

Longest Putt: Andy Courchesne

Springfield Hospital would like to thank all donors, players, volunteers, and staff for participating in the 19th annual Springfield Hospital Golf Challenge. The proceeds of this year's tournament, approximately \$14,000, will be used to purchase a new HD monitor for the Urology Department as well as support other programs at Springfield Hospital.



Fall Baseball League

LUDLOW, Vt. – This year, Ludlow had a 12U fall baseball team that participated in the Vermont Fall Baseball League. Ludlow will be hosting the end of season tournament over Columbus Day weekend. Twelve teams from central and northern Vermont will be playing in this single elimination tournament, Oct. 12-13, at the Ludlow Little League Field and Greven Field in Proctorsville.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY OTIS NELSON



Terrier Hall of Fame

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – New inductees into the Terrier Hall of Fame during a banquet at Bellows Falls American Legion Friday, Sept. 27, 2019. From left to right: John James, Linda James, Betty Haggerty, Hugh Haggerty, Tim Eno, Bette Wunderle representing her late husband Larry Wunderle, and Richard DeMuzio.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Field Hockey

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Bellows Falls defeated Springfield in Field Hockey recently 4-0. Terrier Meagan Kelly and Cosmo Josie Protas are pictured in action.

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Fall Home Improvement

How to deal with hazardous building materials

REGION – Encountering hazardous materials during a home renovation is extremely common. Learn to identify, assess, and remediate these issues so they don't pose problems down the road.

Better addressed than ignored: Be proactive

When considering an efficiency upgrade, it is important to familiarize yourself with the hazardous materials that may be present in your home. Once you know what to look for, you can establish guidelines for proper remediation. Addressing these hazards is important for the health and safety of you and your family, as well as any contractors involved in your upgrade. Don't let hazardous materials management be an obstacle to achieving your goals; it's a critical step that will eliminate the need for costly interventions down the road.

Lead

Assume all paints and coat-

ings in pre-1978 structures are lead-based, unless a state licensed lead inspector has conducted an XRF laboratory analysis and found otherwise. Contractors completing projects in homes built before 1978 need to adhere to the EPA requirements for the maintenance and renovation of lead-based painted surfaces. In Vermont, only a Lead Safe Certified Renovator can perform renovation and repair work that disturbs lead-based paint. All contractors conducting this type of work are required to have a certified individual on site.

Why is it important?

Ingesting lead paint dust or paint chips can cause severe, permanent brain damage. It's especially dangerous for young children because their growing bodies absorb more lead and their brains and nervous systems are more sensitive to its damaging effects. Pregnant women are also at higher risk.

Learn more about lead paint at www.epa.gov/lead.

Asbestos and vermiculite

Under Vermont law, any construction work that involves disturbing more than three square feet or three linear feet of easily crumbled asbestos or vermiculite must be carried out by a licensed asbestos contractor. Examples of disturbances include moving the insulation aside to air seal, blowing or placing other insulation on top of it, conducting a negative pressure blower door test, or using power tools on or around the substance.

The Vermont Department of Health offers exemptions for homeowners working on their own private residences who perform the remediation to the standard outlined in sections 1.1.6, 2.4.2-2.4.6, and 6 of the "Vermont Regulations for As-

bestos Control" guide, which can be found at www.health-vermont.gov/sites/default/files/documents/2016/12/REG_asbestos-control.pdf.

That said, given the difficulties of removal and special equipment required, it is best practice not to work in any area that will disturb vermiculite insulation unless you are a licensed asbestos contractor.

Why is it important?

Vermiculite is metallic gray in color, dusty and granular, with particles about the size of a pea. If disturbed, the particles become airborne and can be inhaled. Due to the size and shape of the mineral fibers, they get lodged in the lungs and stay there, increasing the risk of lung disease. Don't store items in spaces that contain vermiculite insulation and ensure that children or other residents of

your home stay away from the material.

For more information about asbestos and vermiculite, visit www.epa.gov/asbestos.

Electrical hazards

It's important to assess the areas you plan to upgrade for electrical deficiencies before starting a project. Certain types of wiring or damaged wiring are fire hazards or may become fire hazards when put in direct contact with insulation. It is safest to consult a licensed electrician for their professional opinion.

Electrical hazards include:

Knob and tube wiring: Any flammable material meeting live knob and tube wiring constitutes a fire hazard. Therefore, it must be disconnected before air sealing or insulating. If rewiring is not an option, multiple techniques can be used to

treat areas with existing knob and tube, but each has its own set of considerations.

Wiring connections within one foot of a surface that will be air sealed or insulated must be housed in a properly covered junction box. Older homes may have junction boxes with no covers at all. Contact your electrician to inspect and repair existing junction boxes or install new ones.

Damaged wiring should be repaired or replaced. Have an electrician assess the situation; if your wiring is in good shape, it may not be a hazard. But frayed or pest-damaged wires should be remediated right away to avoid further, possibly dangerous consequences down the road.

Article courtesy of Efficiency Vermont.

Tips for creating the perfect home office

StatePoint – With more people nationwide opting to create their own businesses or work for their employer remotely, the home office has become one of the most used spaces of the house, with many people spending more than eight hours a day in this room. If you're one of these people, the kitchen table just won't cut it if you're

looking to get serious and organized.

To create a dedicated workspace that is beautiful, smart, and functional, consider the following tips.

Design a space where you'll enjoy spending time

Simple touches like lighting, a bright touch of paint or a wide-open window, can help create an inviting ambiance, and so can the addition of certain accessories. Instead of opting for a simple ceiling light fixture, dare to add a pop of style and color with a new ceiling fan.

Not only can this addition make your space more comfortable, it can elevate your décor, with the ceiling as the centerpiece.

Add life

Add color and vitality to your home office with some plant life. Not only will you be improving indoor air quality, you'll be adding beauty to the space. To save precious desk-space, consider a few hanging planters, opting for plants that thrive indoors, such as spider plants or jade.

Don't forget function

As the wheels turn and your creative juices start flowing,

nothing can be more distracting than a creaking ceiling fan or a light that just doesn't do the trick. A simple switch can make all the difference. While a desk lamp might solve your lighting problem, why not opt for a fixture that can solve both of those issues at the same time? Such details will help any entrepreneur avoid distraction and create a more productive work environment.

Get personal

You may be doing business, but when it comes to decorating, it's time to mix in the personal. Items such as photographs of friends and family or reminders of previous accomplishments will bring you joy and help you stay motivated. Whatever you do, don't settle for completely bare walls!

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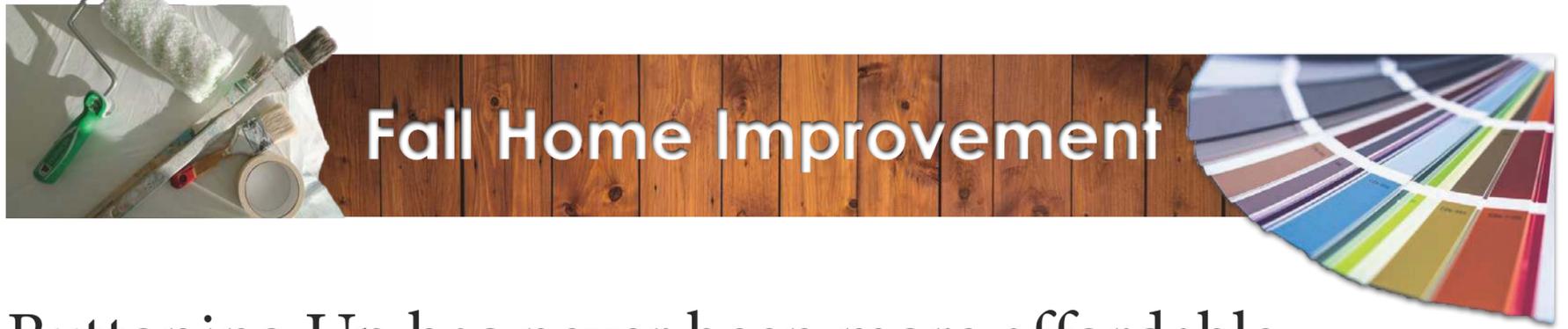
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REGION – It seems like of all the seasons, fall has some of the strongest associations for people. After the back-to-school whirlwind is over, our thoughts turn to the spectacular changing leaves around us – and the many tourists who visit our great state this time of year to see them! We spend time visiting Vermont's orchards, picking apples, and enjoying fresh cider donuts. Our kids grow antsy as they plan their Halloween costumes and fantasize about pillowcases full of candy.

At Efficiency Vermont, fall is when our thoughts turn to weatherization – encouraging Vermonters to take steps to prepare their homes for the cold winter we know is right

around the corner. Weatherization efforts we make now can save us money when the temperatures outside begin to drop, keeping our homes comfortable while using less heating fuel.

This is good for our wallets, and it's good for the planet as well. The fossil fuels burned to keep buildings warm are the second highest source of carbon emissions in Vermont, close behind transportation.



Button Up your home before the winter.

PHOTO PROVIDED

That's why Efficiency Vermont supports the annual Button Up Vermont campaign. We join with our many partners,

from distribution utilities, to weatherization agencies, to environmental advocates, to home performance contractors, to town energy committees. We all share a single goal: Encourage more families to button up for winter.

Is your town ready to Button Up?

This year, more than 50 towns across the state have signed up to be Button Up Vermont community partners. Residents in these towns will have increased access to special

weatherization workshops and home energy tours, and will also be eligible for a limited number of free home energy visits from an Efficiency Vermont energy expert.

We've also teamed up with the other two energy efficiency utilities in Vermont – Burlington Electric Department and Vermont Gas Systems – to offer enhanced incentives to encourage more contractor-led weatherization projects. You can get a rebate of 50% of the cost of your comprehensive air sealing and insulation project if you are among the 60% of Vermont families who qualify as moderate income. Higher income

families can get also get rebates. These weatherization incentives are the largest we've ever offered, making now the best time ever to do a contractor-led project.

There are lots of other incentives available, so no matter what size project you are ready to tackle, there likely is support for your next step. Check out www.buttonupvermont.org for more information about events, incentives, and helpful tips.

Enjoy the fall and get ready for winter. Button Up Vermont!

Article written by Rebecca Foster, director of Efficiency Vermont.

How to control moisture in your home

REGION – Too much moisture in a home or business can cause discomfort. Plus it encourages mold, rot, and bacteria, and erodes the durability of a structure. Take the following steps if you experience damp-smelling rooms, find mold or mildew on walls, or see condensation on windows and ceilings.

1. Find the moisture

Homes and businesses can have many sources of moisture, among them bathrooms, kitchens, basements, and clothes dryers. Use a relative humidity meter to measure different areas of your home. A comfortable RH level is between 40 and 50% – although in winter, you may want it below 40% to avoid condensation on windows. Check humidity levels to

pinpoint trouble spots. Look for condensation, wood rot, mold, and peeling paint. Check for leaks in your basement, roof and attic, crawl spaces, closets, and windowsills. Examine sinks, tubs, and pipes for leaks.

2. Reduce the moisture with these ten tips

- When you see condensation or pooling water, dry it promptly
- Use kitchen and bathroom fans to exhaust steam
- Caulk and weather-strip to keep out humid air
- Seal around tubs and sinks to prevent water from leaking into walls
- Use an Energy Star certified dehumidifier in laundry rooms and basements
- Seal off crawl spaces and

cover dirt floors with polyvinyl sheeting

- Install gutters and adjust downspouts to divert roof runoff
 - Install storm windows and storm doors in winter
 - Add insulation to reduce heat transfer
 - Improve grading around your foundation to divert groundwater
- 3. Improve ventilation**
- Ventilation removes stale, indoor air, and replaces it with fresh, outdoor air. During warm months, you can open windows

and doors, but the most effective ventilation comes from well-sized and properly installed fans. Besides removing moisture, clean bathroom fans and dryer vents are a must for occupant safety. Other fan options include kitchen range hoods, attic vents, and whole-house fans. For a complete assessment, hire a qualified contractor to look at your building's ventilation, insulation, and air-sealing needs.

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Tree stand safety tips

MONTPELIER, Vt. – Tree stands get hunters out of sight and smell of wary deer, but they can also get hunters into trouble. Here are some tips from the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department to help stay safe and get the most out of your tree stand hunting experience:



Vermont's archery deer season started Oct. 5, so Fish & Wildlife urges hunters to take the time to follow basic safety procedures to avoid falls from tree stands.

PHOTO BY JOHN HALL

- Choose a live, straight tree.
- Buy smart. Only use stands certified by the Treestand Manufacturers Association.
- Inspect them each time you use them.
- Know the rules. On state lands, it is illegal to place nails or other hardware into trees or to build permanent structures. On private lands, you must have landowner permission to erect a tree stand, cut or remove trees or other plants, or to cut limbs. All stands, including ground blinds, must be marked with the owner's name and address.
- Always wear a full-body safety harness, even for climbing. Most falls occur going up and down the tree and getting in and out of the stand.
- Don't go too high. The

higher you go, the vital zone on a deer decreases, while the likelihood of a serious injury increases.

- Never carry firearms or bows up and down trees. Always use a haul line to raise and lower all gear. Make sure your firearm is

unloaded.

- Familiarize yourself with your gear before you go. The morning of opening day is a poor time to put your safety belt on for the first time.

- Be careful with long-term placement. Exposure can damage straps, ropes, and attachment cords. Also, the stand's stability can be compromised over time, as the tree grows.

"Hunter education instructors want you to be safe this coming season," said Nicole Meier, information and education specialist for Fish & Wildlife. "Falls from tree stands are a major cause of death and serious injury to deer hunters, but they are preventable by always wearing a full-body harness and staying connected to the tree."

Learn more about Tree Stand Safety at www.fws.gov/uploadedFiles/TreeStandSafety.pdf.

Fall foods abundant for wildlife

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Vermont Fish and Wildlife is reporting that several important fall foods for wildlife are abundant this year.

Fish and Wildlife staff sur-

vvey mast stands around the state each fall season, and last year they documented that many important berry and nut species were lacking which helped cause, among other

things, a dramatic crash in the gray squirrel population.

"Results for this year are markedly different, with most species of nuts and berries available to wildlife and some, such as acorns, apples, choke cherries, and mountain ash berries being very abundant," said State Wildlife Biologist Forrest Hammond.

"The official counts on beechnuts have not come in yet, but anecdotal reports from our foresters and biologists show they are finding high numbers of beechnuts as well."



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LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Please join us Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Flood Brook Elementary School in Londonderry, Vt., for a presentation about moose in New England. Cedric Alexander, Moose Project Leader for the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, will present a program on moose in Vermont and the Northeast. The discussion will focus on the history and current status of moose in Vermont, including

the results of a three-year colored moose study.

Cedric Alexander has served as the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife's moose project leader since 1991. After graduating from UVM in 1978 with a degree in wildlife biology, Cedric worked for the USFWS in Wisconsin and North Dakota. He returned to Vermont in 1980 and began his career here as a habitat biologist, providing technical assistance to private landowners and responsible for

managing many of the department's largest Wildlife Management Areas. Cedric has worked on several bird conservation projects over his career and has been a member of the department's Big Game Management and State Lands teams since their inception.

The Londonderry Conservation Commission will sponsor this free program. We invite the community to come along and learn more about the moose in our backyard.

The 2020 Vermont Fish and Wildlife calendar is available

MONTPELIER, Vt. – Vermont Fish and Wildlife's colorful 2020 calendar is now available. The calendar is filled with stunning photos of Vermont wildlife, including white-tailed deer, snowshoe hare, great blue heron, red fox, brown trout, common loon, black bear, porcupine, great gray owl, and snow geese. It includes photos by many well-known Vermont photographers including Roger Irwin, Daniel Berna, Kurt Budliger, Josh Blouin, Bryan Pfeiffer, and Ian Clark.



Vermont Fish and Wildlife 2020 calendar now available. PHOTO PROVIDED

The calendar theme is "100 Wildlife Management Areas in 100 Years," celebrating 2020 as the 100-year anniversary of when the Fish and Wildlife Department purchased its first state wildlife area – the Sandbar Waterfowl Refuge in Milton, said Commissioner Louis Porter. "The department has purchased close to 100 WMAs over the years, totaling more than 130,000 acres, that provide

valuable habitats for wildlife and unique opportunities for the public to enjoy Vermont's fish and wildlife resources through hunting, fishing, trapping, and wildlife watching."

The purchase and management of WMAs has been primarily funded through the sale of hunting and trapping licenses, as well as federal taxes on firearms, ammunition, and archery equipment. The department now uses this money, along with other important funding, including the Vermont Duck

Stamp fund along with support from the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board, among others, to acquire land for wildlife habitat management benefiting all wildlife and for the public to be able to access and enjoy these areas. In recent years, public support of the voluntary habitat stamp has also helped fund habitat restoration and management on WMAs.

The calendar includes hunting, fishing, and trapping season dates for each month, along with beautiful photography, and it makes the perfect gift for any outdoor recreationist. The calendar is available at Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department offices in Montpelier, Barre, St. Johnsbury, Springfield, Rutland, and Essex Junction – and with a printable free shipping order form at www.vtfishandwildlife.com.

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Hunters help in grouse research

MONTPELIER, Vt. – The ruffed grouse is an iconic game bird of Vermont that is widely recognized and enjoyed by hunters and non-hunters alike, but wildlife biologists are concerned that grouse populations across the Northeast have declined over the past 30 years.

This trend has prompted ruffed grouse research on potential causes, including emerging disease threats and habitat loss. Recently, West Nile Virus has been implicated as a significant contributor to population declines in Pennsylvania.

Vermont is set to participate in a multi-state research project to determine the distribution, prevalence, and potential impact of West Nile Virus on ruffed grouse across their range in North America.

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department needs grouse hunters to collect blood and feather samples from the ruffed grouse they harvest during the hunting season in Vermont. A kit with instructions, sampling supplies, and necessary mailers will be provided to participating hunters, making the sampling collection quick and simple.

If you are interested in helping with this important conservation effort, please contact State Wildlife Biologist Chris Bernier at 802-289-0628 or by email at chris.bernier@vermont.gov.

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Efficiency, 1, and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Electricity, water, and rubbish removal included. 1st mo. and sec. dep. required. Call 802-738-4279 leave message. (10/22)

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Includes heat, water, trash, and snow removal. \$900. Call 802-734-2656. (10/15)

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RAWSONVILLE, Vt. - Honey Pie Restaurant, located at the intersection of Routes 30 and 100, is looking for KITCHEN & COUNTER HELP. We're looking for people to join our team who can work in a fast-paced, team-oriented environment - where honesty and a positive attitude is the most important quality. A great steady job with a big focus on quality, local food and products, presented in a very approachable and fun way. Work for a company that cares and supports their employees, get paid a high hourly wage plus tips, and extra perks with growth within the company. Close to Stratton Mountain and surrounding communities. Please stop in for an application or call 802-824-6327 and ask for Chloe. (10/29)

LUDLOW, Vt. - Teller. Heritage Family Credit Union has an open position to provide world class service to our Ludlow members. This position requires a high attention to detail and strong member service, communication, and interpersonal skills. Please visit www.hfcvt.com for more information and to apply. (10/15)

LUDLOW, Vt. - Slopeside Okemo Vacation Rentals now hiring housekeepers. FT Hourly (\$16+/hr) or Independent Contract Cleaners (\$25+/hr). Seasonal/Permanent positions. Reliable vehicle/Driver's License/Insurance required. Contact 802-228-8999 for appointment or stayokemo@hotmail.com. EOE. (11/05)

WINHALL, Vt. - Fall Foliage and Ski Seasons Housekeepers/Innkeeper helper. Part-time or full-time. Needed Immediately at Bromley View Inn. Apply by calling 802-297-1459 or email info@bromleyviewinn.com EOE. (11/22)

LUDLOW, Vt. - Office Manager, Fulltime/part-time. Experience in Payroll, QuickBooks, Excel/Word. Timothy Faulkner, CPA, 28 Pond Street, Ludlow, VT 05149. Contact 802-228-5575 or tlfcpa@tds.net. (10/15)

LUDLOW, Vt. - Mary W. Davis Realtor & Associates in Ludlow is looking for an Administrative Assistant. Candidate will possess excellent computer skills and be proficient in Microsoft Access, Word and Excel, as well as Adobe InDesign, Illustrator and Photoshop. Must have experience with database management and possess good language skills. Knowledge of

computer networking is desired. Ability to work well in a team environment is a must. Send resume and cover letter to: reagentvt@gmail.com. (TFN)

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ANSWERS TO TAKE A BREAK!

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

BEER	JUT	BOLLO
URGE	ASH	EMIL
MAGAZINE	TIED	
LITL	HIATUUS	
CRAMP	RANK	
RAGS	MAGNETIC	
AGO	BONUS	TIDO
MAGRITTE	FELL	
ADOS	BERET	
SALVER	AID	
AREA	MAGNOLIA	
LING	APE	RAMS
KATE	NOD	AMPS

pet of the week



Brody is a 2- to 3-year-old, 33-pound whippet mix. Brody is a sweet boy but lacks confidence. He will need an owner to help him become a little braver. Brody is not an extremely shy boy, but he is sometimes afraid of loud noises, sudden movements, and sometimes strangers. Brody does know sit and will enjoy learning new things. He will need a strong owner until he perfects his leash manners, but he is a smart boy and wants to please, so he should learn new stuff rather fast.

Brody has met a couple of dogs recently and he did very well with them. He would do best with a dog who can meet a new dog calmly but also one that is playful. He is a very loving boy and will be a very loyal friend to his new owner. Stop by Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m. to meet him.

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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

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

(12/31/19)

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calendar

LEGAL NOTICES/HELP WANTED

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

OCT. 10 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Easy Tai Chi and Qigong program for all ages at Springfield Town Library Thursday, Oct. 10, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Easy Tai Chi and Qigong incorporate gentle movements, breathing deeply, relaxation, and short meditation benefit

your strength, flexibility, and balance, vitalize and heal the circulatory, digestive, immune, eliminative, and nervous systems, and bring harmony to your mind, body, and spirit.

OCT. 13 – CHESTER, Vt. – Easy Tai Chi and Qigong Workshop Sunday, Oct. 13, from 9 am - 12:30 p.m., at Henry Farm Inn,

2206 Green Mountain Turnpike in Chester. Join us for meditation- in-motion at the lovely inn in a superb location with brilliant autumn colors, fields, pond, and river. We'll enjoy gentle flowing movements, relaxation, deep breathing, self-massage, and meditation. Presenters are Bob Lavin and Lauren Potter, IIQTC certified community practice leaders. Register at www.laurenpotterreikihealing.com, email laurenpottervt@gmail.com, or call 802-591-0507.

CHESTER, Vt. – Tapping Workshop Sunday, Oct. 13, from 1:30- 5 p.m., at Henry Farm Inn, 2206 Green Mountain Turnpike in Chester. Tapping on acupuncture points strengthens energy flow through all the body's meridian systems, releasing energy blocks, resulting in new healthier habits, new positive outlook, harmony, self-esteem. Presenters are Shelley Goldberg and Lauren Potter, EFT universe trained practitioners. Register at www.laurenpotterreikihealing.com, email

laurenpottervt@gmail.com, or call 802-591-0507.

OCT. 17 – 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.

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.

SUNDAYS – CHESTER, Vt. – The Odd Bobbins spinning group meets on the second Sunday of the month from 2-4 p.m. at Six Loose Ladies, 287 Main St. in Chester. The Odd Bobbins meet monthly to spin in company, exchange fiber, and learn from

each other. Occasional guest instructors and fiber producers attend. For more details, visit www.sixlooseladies.com.

MONDAYS – LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Neighborhood Connections is offering a six-week beginner Tai Chi class Mondays, from Sept. 9 through Oct. 14, 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.

TUESDAYS – 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+. 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.

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.

FRIDAYS – 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. No experience necessary; no partner needed. For details, email goodwood@vermontel.net.

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

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.

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.

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NOTICE OF ALTERNATIVES MEETING CHURCH STREET SCOPING STUDY Project No: Chester STP BP18(6)

The Selectmen of the Town of Chester hereby give notice to interested persons that there will be a Public Meeting on Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chester Town Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to hear an alternative presentation relative to the scoping study for a potential future sidewalk on Church Street.

For the Selectmen of the Town of Chester
David Pisha
Town Manager

September 10, 2019

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

The Development Review Board will be holding a Site Visit at 5:15pm and a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 28, 2019 at the Town Hall, for a Conditional Use Review application (# 540)

PROPERTY OWNERS: Ted Zachary
APPLICANT: Ted Zachary / Franklin-Towers LLC
LOCATION: 319 South Main St.
DISTRICT Residential Commercial (RC)

ACTION REQUESTED: Renovation of former Zachary's Pizza into a companion animal veterinary hospital

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

For the Development Review Board
Michael Normyle
Zoning Administrator
(802) 875-2173
Michael.normyle@chestervt.gov

TOWN OF LUDLOW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Town & Village of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on October 28, 2019 at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, to consider an amendment to a Planned Residential Development Permit located in the Mountain Recreational District.

APPLICANT: Peter Alberti
TPW Management
PO Box 155
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
PROPERTY OWNER: Thomas Montminy
Theresa Montminy
300 Pier 4 Blvd., Unit 5N
Boston, Massachusetts 02210

PROPERTY LOCATION: 308 Okemo Trailside Extension
Trailside Iroquois 35B
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
Parcel No. 030407.002

REASON FOR HEARING: Application to consider an amendment to a Planned Residential Development Permit to allow for a dormer addition. This project is located in the Mountain Recreational District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 128-98-PRD;
Amendment No. 63

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

Rosemary Goings, Board Clerk

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT (PART-TIME)

Springfield Printing Corp (SPC Print Integrated) is seeking a part-time Bookkeeping Assistant to help with everyday duties.

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Mail resume to Ruth Sargent at Springfield Printing Corp, 19 Precision Drive, North Springfield, VT 05150. Or fax it to 802-886-2080. Email: ruth.sargent@springfieldprinting.com Compensation \$12.00 to \$15.00 per hour depending on skills and experience.

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE OF TAX SALE

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 Gregory John Picz, Sr. and Angela Picz by Warranty Deed of Zampini Associates, LLC, 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 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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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.)

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TOWN OF CHESTER WARNING NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

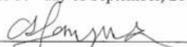
The Legal Voters of the TOWN OF CHESTER are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Chester Town Hall, Second Floor in said Town of Chester on Monday, November 4, 2019, at 6:00 pm., to act on the following Articles. Voting on Article 1 will be by Australian ballot on November 5, 2019, from 9:00 a.m.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

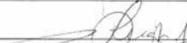
ARTICLE 2: To transact any other business deemed proper when met, not including the expenditures of Town Funds or other business acted upon in the preceding Articles.

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 Statutes Annotated.

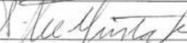
Dated at Chester, Vermont on this 18th day of September, 2019.

 /s/ Arne Jonynas, Chairman

/s/ Heather Chase

 /s/ Leigh Dakin

/s/ Ben Whalen

 /s/ Lee Gustafson

LEGAL NOTICES/HELP WANTED

calendar

COMMUNITY MEALS

OCT. 11 – ROCKINGHAM, Vt. – Bartonsville Grange Dinner Friday, Oct. 11, from 5 - 7 p.m., at 116 Upper Bartonsville Rd. in Rockingham. Menu includes beef stew dinner and a variety of desserts. Children under the age of 5 eat for free.

OCT. 12 – CHESTER, Vt. – Gassetts Grange buffet breakfast Saturday, Oct. 12, from 8-9:30 a.m. We will serve sausage gravy and biscuits, bacon, sausage, eggs, pancakes, real maple syrup, home fries, toast, coffee, tea, hot cocoa, juices. Due to food prices increase and our building repair costs, there will be a fee. For details, call Donna at 802-591-4290.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Annual Chicken & Biscuit Supper Saturday, Oct. 12, from 5 – 7 p.m., at the Nolin-Murray Center, 38 Pleasant St. in Springfield. Menu includes chicken and gravy, biscuits, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, and apple crisp. Take-outs available. Hosted by The Catholic Daughters Court St. Anne 1069. Children under 6 eat for free.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The United Methodist Church

Free Second Saturday Supper will be Saturday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. at 10 Valley St. in Springfield. The menu includes spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, and dessert. Everyone is welcome.

OCT. 13 – ACWORTH, N.H. – Annual Pig Roast Dinner at the Acworth Village Store Sunday, Oct. 13, from 4-7 p.m. Dinner is served outdoors under our tents at our picnic tables. Menu includes homemade cornbread, baked beans, coleslaw, and dessert. BBQ chicken and a vegetarian option will also be available. Kids' portions and take out available. Water will be available but beverages are not included and can also be purchased at the village store. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/acworthvillagestore.

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.com.

TUESDAYS – WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. – Monthly potluck, third Tuesdays at noon at the Perkinsville Community Church vestry, located at 33 Church St. Bring a hot dish, salad, or dessert, and have a nice visit. For more information, contact Lorraine Zigman at 802-263-5245 or email lzigman@comcast.net.

WEDNESDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Free community lunch at the First Congregational Church in Springfield, 77 Main St., on the third Wednesday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

EVENTS

OCT. 11 – LUDLOW, Vt. – Black River Independent School Committee is celebrating joining the Okemo Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce with an event at Du Jour VT Restaurant Friday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. Meet the team and learn the latest on their goals and progress.

WALPOLE, N.H. – Come join the Walpole CROP Hunger Walk Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Registration/check-in starts at 9 a.m. at the

Appetizers, cash bar, 50/50 raffle, and basket raffle.

OCT. 12 – ALSTEAD, N.H. – The annual Harvest Auction at Third Congregational Church, 14 River St., Alstead, will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, starting at 5 p.m. Items for sale include furniture, donations from area merchants, baked goods, plants, and more. New and used items are welcome with the exception of TVs and large appliances. We invite contributions of baked goods, plants, produce, and fall items. We will also have a Chinese Auction and blitz raffles, fresh cider, and all kinds of surprises. Refreshments will be sold by the guild from the kitchen, such as hot dogs, beverages, and other eats. Anyone with items to donate may contact Phil Warren at 603-835-2490.

WALPOLE, N.H. – Come join the Walpole CROP Hunger Walk Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Registration/check-in starts at 9 a.m. at the

Walpole Congregational Church on the Common, and the walk begins there at 9:30 a.m. The walk is about 3 1/2 miles, and the money raised helps to fight hunger, both globally and locally. Whether you are a community member, a church member, or part of a group you've formed, walk with us. Together, we can help end hunger in our community and beyond. Questions? Contact Ellie Shaw at 603-756-4866 or go to www.crophungerwalk/walpolenh.

PUTNEY, Vt. – Medieval Faire at The Grammar School in Putney Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kids can ride a flying dragon, practice a joust, battle a knight, and more. Other highlights

this year include fencing, archery, climbing walls, Sir Lancelot's flying horse, pony rides, giant chess, games for younger children at Merlin's Midway, candy-throwing catapult, dragon treasure hunt. Admission is free. All-day ride passes and individual tickets are available for sale. Our Tavern will sell a range of delicious foods including vegetarian

and gluten-free options. Our marketplace will sell Medieval-themed gifts and crafts. Net proceeds from the Medieval Faire go toward our financial aid fund. For more information, please visit www.thegrammarschool.org/medieval.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Join us for a fun evening of games and crafting Saturday, Oct. 12, from



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Town of Rockingham, Vermont ROCKINGHAM FIRE SERVICES REIMBURSEMENT ORDINANCE

Summary Description of Amendments Adopted October 1, 2019

Pursuant to Title 24, Vermont Statutes Annotated, Sections 1972 and 1973, the Selectboard of the Town of Rockingham, Vermont, amended the following Town Ordinance on October 1, 2019:

The Ordinance shall become effective sixty days after the vote to adopt. The adoption of the Ordinance may be disapproved by a vote of a majority of the qualified voters of the Town voting at an annual or special meeting duly warned for the purpose, pursuant to a petition for a vote on the question of approving the adoption. A petition for a vote on the question of approving the adoption shall be signed by no less than five percent of the qualified voters of the Town of Rockingham, and presented to the Selectboard of Town Clerk within forty-four days following the date of action by the Selectboard.

The full text of the Ordinance is available for review at the Town Hall Municipal Manager's Office, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Municipal Manager, Wendy Harrison, Town Hall, 7 Square (P. O. Box 370), Bellows Falls, Vermont, tel. 802-463-3964. The municipal website may be found at www.rockbf.org. It is updated as needed.

This Ordinance provides for the reimbursement of costs for emergency and non-emergency responses by the Fire Departments in the Town of Rockingham. The fees were increased as follows:

- Engines \$250/hr from \$150/hr
- Rescue \$150/hr from \$100/hr
- Boat and Motor no charge to \$50/hr
- Equipment Fee established of \$250 only if equipment is used (Jaws, air bags, rope rescue, etc.)
- Labor \$50/hr per person from \$20/hr
- Fire Warden--new fee of \$75/hr
- Disposal Fee--new fee of estimated cost to dispose of materials at the Rockingham Recycling Center.

The amendments specify that revenues received from charges for equipment, materials or Fire Warden services will be deposited into the Town Fire Equipment Fund and that revenues received from charges for Fire Department personnel will be remitted to the Department which provided the services.

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 5:30 p.m.

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

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DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD (DRB) WESTMINSTER TOWN HALL – 2nd floor US Rt. 5, Westminster Legal Notice

The Westminster Development Review Board will meet at 6:30 pm on Monday, November 4, 2019 to consider the following:

Application #20-15 (Westminster East Parish/Institute) – property located at 3534 US Route 5. The Applicant is requesting the installation of a pre-existing Gazebo in the Historic Village. The Gazebo is a gift. This Application will be reviewed under Section 311 Site Plan Review; Section 445 Village District Zone; and Article X Historic Preservation Overlay District of the adopted 2017 Zoning Bylaws.

Application #20-17 (Marilyn Kissell Estate/John Chandler) – property located at 508 Pine Banks Road. The Applicant is requesting a "Minor Sub-division". This Application will be reviewed under Section 311 Site Plan Review; Section 447 Rural Residential District Zone; and Article VIII Subdivision of Land of the adopted 2017 Zoning Bylaws.

Application #20-21 (Erika Skogg) – property located at 196 Kimball Hill Road North. The Applicant is requesting a "Change of Use" for this property (Camp to Full Time Residency). This Application will be reviewed under Section 311 Site Plan Review; Section 441 (F) Existing Small Lots; and Section 447 Rural Residential District Zone (Permitted Use) of the adopted 2017 Zoning Bylaws.

Participation in the proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to make any subsequent appeals.

The application is available for review in the Westminster Town Hall, 3651 US Route 5 Westminster, Vermont 05158, Monday – Friday from 8:30 am - 4:00 pm.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION TOWN OF ROCKINGHAM, VERMONT PARK AND RIDE RULES – AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE PARK AND RIDE OPERATING RULES

Pursuant to Title 24, Vermont Statutes Annotated, Sections 1972 and 1973, the Selectboard of the Town of Rockingham, Vermont, adopted the following Town Ordinance on September 24, 2019:

The Ordinance shall become effective sixty days after the vote to adopt. The adoption of the Ordinance may be disapproved by a vote of a majority of the qualified voters of the Town voting at an annual or special meeting duly warned for the purpose, pursuant to a petition for a vote on the question of approving the adoption. A petition for a vote on the question of approving the adoption shall be signed by no less than five percent of the qualified voters of the Town of Rockingham, and presented to the Selectboard of Town Clerk within forty-four days following the date of action by the Selectboard.

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TOWN OF ROCKINGHAM, VERMONT ORDINANCE 2019-1

Park and Ride Rules – an Ordinance to establish the Park and Ride Operating Rules for the Town of Rockingham

At the present time, there is one Park and Ride facility.

The Town of Rockingham Park and Ride facilities are free and open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. There are no time limits on parking in Town of Rockingham Park and Ride facilities.

- Parking spots with Electric Vehicle Charging Stations are designated for Electric Vehicles to charge, marked and signed as such, exclusively for use by electric vehicles while charging. The spaces shall be posted as electric vehicle parking spaces and shall remain in effect continuously.
- Please help to keep our Park and Ride facilities clean by not littering. There is a \$500.00 fine for throwing trash on highways and in streams.
- Overnight camping, abandoned vehicles, and commercial enterprises are prohibited in all Town of Rockingham Park and Ride facilities and Parking Lots, except under express event permission or lease agreement approved by the governing body of the Town. Picnicking, cooking and overnight occupation of vehicles is prohibited.
- Vehicles must have a current and valid registration.
- Vandalism and break-ins, though uncommon, can and do occur occasionally. Please do not leave valuables in your vehicle, or store them out of plain view. If parking over-night or long-term, park as close to a light as possible.
- Public transit providers stop at many of the Municipal Park and Ride facilities. Please contact the transit providers for their routes and schedules.
- Overnight parking for Intercity Bus and Trains without a permit: parking in posted spots only. Special permits specifically for Bus and Train Overnight Parking may be issued.



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6:30-8:30 p.m. at the UU Meetinghouse in Springfield. Bring your own game or craft project, or play one of ours. Held at the Meetinghouse, 21 Fairground Rd., Springfield. All welcome!

OCT. 12 & 13 – GRAFTON, Vt. – Tag Sale for Grafton Fire Dept. Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., at Grafton Firehouse, 711 Rt. 121 East of Grafton Village. Celebrating the 38th year with large variety and many bargains. Most of remaining items half price

on Sunday. Grille, coffee, baked goods. This year crafters and artisans will be on hand plus raffle items.

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Mount Holly Cider Days is Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 13, from noon – 4 p.m., on the Belmont Village Green. Watch fresh cider being made on a century-old press and then enjoying a cup of that cider with home-baked apple pie or crisp. Also enjoy more food, craft vendors, a library book sale, and more. Sponsored by the

Mount Holly Community Association. On Saturday, stick around for a roast beef dinner from 5-6 p.m.

OCT. 13 – CHESTER, Vt. – Gassetts Grange Country Jamboree Sunday, Oct. 13, from 1-4 p.m., at their renovated building on Route 103 in Chester. Door donation per person. We will sell refreshments in the kitchen. There will be 50/50 drawing and a raffle. All are welcome. Sing, dance, or just relax and listen to the great music.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – The 132nd annual Bellows Falls Fire Prevention

Parade Sunday, Oct. 13, from 1 – 2:30 p.m. The parade will begin at Bellows Falls Fire Station, 170 Rockingham St. in Bellows Falls. There will be fire trucks from the surrounding area and bands from Bellows Falls Middle and High School and Fall Mountain High School. After the parade, there will be a Bellows Falls Community Appreciation BBQ at the fire station. The food is donated by the Bellows Falls Trustees.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Southern Vermont Flannel Festival Sunday, Oct. 13, from noon to 6 p.m., at Rockingham Hill Farm. Celebrate fall the southern Vermont way! Join us for live music, pies, cider, craft beers, pumpkins, food, flannel, foliage, and fun. Age 12 and under are free. Questions, email info@gfrcc.org.

CHESTER, Vt. – Vermont author Archer Mayor will appear at Blair Books & More on the common in Chester Sunday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. Mayor will be reading from and

autographing his new novel, "Bomber's Moon." For more information, call 802-875-3400.

OCT. 16 – TOWNSHEND, Vt. – Grace Cottage Poker Walk is happening Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., starting at Grace Cottage Outpatient Rehabilitation Building, 163 Grafton Rd. in Townshend. Free, fun two-mile walk/run to celebrate National Physical Therapy month. Playing cards will be distributed along the way. Best hand wins a two-night stay for up to four people at the Fieldstone Lodge in Newfane. All participants eligible for additional prizes. Winners selected at random. Rain or shine. For more information, visit www.gracecottage.org.

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.

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. To request a space, please contact Village Activity Director Ruth Barton at RBarton@cedarhillccc.com or call 802-674-2254 no later than Oct. 11.

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.



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 plus 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.

LIBRARIES

OCT. 12 – LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Book Fair and Sale at South Londonderry Free Library Saturday, Oct. 12, anytime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. On sale will be books galore in all categories - art books, kids books, cookbooks, current fiction, and non-fiction. Antique books published in the 1800s in pristine condition will be available for purchase. There will be cider, donuts, and music. Renowned fiddler, John Specker, will be on hand to lend to the festivities.

MUSIC & THEATER

OCT. 16 – WHITE RIVER JCT, Vt. – Northern Stage presents "Jordan," opening Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7:30 – 9 p.m., at The Barrette Center for the Arts in White River Junction. A woman's world is turned upside down when she discovers that a hacker has invaded her online life. "Jordan" asks its audience to examine how much we give away online and what we risk in our new age of information and technology. This world premiere comes to us from playwright Brenda Withers, Huntington Theater Playwriting Fellow and co-creator of the New York hit "Matt & Ben." Visit www.northernstage.org/jordan for more dates and times.

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.claremontoperahouse.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.

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Two properties, three units. About the only thing these two properties share is the driveway and a great location in Springfield. Combined they have .5+/- acres. The two-unit multi is nicely done with 1-2 bedrooms in each unit and finished living space. Separate heating systems and electrical. Very nice. The home next door needs rehab. The rehab project has been started, needing finishing. Offers great possibilities and abundant living space, detached garage/storage. **JUST REDUCED TO \$129,900**

This home is in the start of renovations. Includes removal of the old and ready for the new. Spacious interior with very large kitchen/dining combination, formal dining room, living room and bath on the first floor, potentially three bedrooms on the second floor with the start of a 3/4 bath. New electrical service installed. Situated on a comfortable village lot. **\$45,000**

A place to call your own. This bungalow offers an open concept living/kitchen/dining area and a comfortable bedroom, spare room/office and large bath with walk-in shower and jetted tub. Kitchen butcher block island has large, deep double sink and propane stove top, wall oven. Woodstove in the corner for supplemental heat. Three season porch for storage. Standing seam roof. Situated on 2.2+/- acres in the country. **\$79,900**