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Erskine's Feed Store closes

BY RON PATCH

The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. – After a long line of family history and pride engrained into the store, R.B. Erskine Inc. Grain Store will soon close their doors.

Richard “Dick” Erskine came to Chester from Maine in 1939. Dick worked for Park & Pollard Feeds. Park & Pollard was located where Erskine's Feed Store is today. Dick learned the grain business and in 1952 opened his own grain store. This store was the location of the old family center near Yosemite Firehouse.

Dick Erskine, Mike's grandfather, was a very generous and kind man. When local farmers fell behind in their charge account, Dick continued to extend credit as long as the farmer paid

something on his account each month. Dick didn't want the farmers' animals to go hungry. That's my definition of a fine man.

In 1962 or 1963, Dick bought the Park & Pollard store where Erskine's is now located. Dick's son Bob graduated Chester High School in 1954 and went in the service. Bob was in the Airborne for 20 years. For seven or eight of those years, Bob was in Special Forces, retiring as master sergeant. He served two tours in Vietnam.

Bob returned to Chester in 1974, working for his father a year. When Dick retired, Bob bought the store.

Mike Erskine, Bob's son, graduated Green Mountain High School in 1978. Mike spent nine years in the Army. Mike then

worked for UPS during and after college. Mike returned to Chester in 1992 and worked with his father for six years. Mike bought the store from Bob in 1998.

The “seeds” of this family business were sowed by Dick Erskine. Under Bob's management the business grew. Mike continued doing business the old-fashioned way.

Erskine's was much larger than Chester alone. Mike had customers from many area towns. Anyone with animals frequented Erskine's. Many newcomers have memories when they were just getting started with gardening, sugaring, or farm animals. They found Mike extremely helpful. You could ask Mike “how to” and he would take the time to offer his advice.

Every spring, there was

“Chick Day.” Area residents would order chicks from Erskine's in advance. Some might order meat birds with others ordering laying hen chicks or turkeys. My earliest memory is 1956 or 1957 when my mother took me to Erskine's Chick Day to get some baby chicks.

A young boy walking into Erskine's was fascinated with the surroundings. There were large platform scales, and 100-pound bags of grain in burlap bags. The chicks were all peeping away. To a young boy, it was a symphony. “Peep, peep,” the chicks chirped. There were several hundred chicks awaiting their new homes, all peeping at once.



The 1954 Erskine Chick Day.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY MIKE ERSKINE

Mike has closed the grain store to the public, but is still open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can call in your order and Mike will have it on the dock when you arrive. Call the store at 802-875-

2333.

Mike can certainly hold his head up high. The Erskine family has served us faithfully for decades. Erskine's is the last vestige of old Chester. We are all better having been part of it.

LMHUUSD makes BRHS building decision

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. – Ludlow-Mount Holly Unified Union School District meeting May 13 focused largely on the soon-to-be-vacated Black River High School building and the removal of the buildings contents. Black River High School and Middle School is slated to close at the end of this school year in June of 2020.

BRHS and Ludlow Elementary Principal Karen Trimboli advised the board that they were going through the contents of the school and had claimed many items and furniture for both Ludlow Elementary School and Mount Holly Elementary School. Of the furniture and other items that are left, specifically science lab tables and equipment, lockable storage cabinets, pottery wheels, and fil-

ling cabinets, she felt those items might be very useful for Green Mountain Union High School.

Trimboli noted that many former Black River students will now be attending GMUHS and that she was hoping to gift those items to Green Mountain so the students would continue to benefit from the donation. Superintendent Meg Powden also pointed out that four teachers and a guidance counselor were now transferring to Green Mountain next year as well.

Board member Dan Buckley brought up the point that from a taxpayer's standpoint, they should charge for the items whether it was from GMUHS or Black River Independent School, who had expressed interest in the equipment. BRIS committee member Marissa Selleck confirmed that BRIS was interested in purchasing available furniture and equipment.

Buckley noted they would not get top dollar but that taxpayers should “get something out of it.” He later suggested that someone take pictures of the items and write up a description so that people might bid during an on-line auction. Powden and TRSU Finance Director Cheryl Hammond said they had not been able to find a service that did that.

Powden disagreed with Buckley's assessment and said that there was a difference between a transfer of equipment between public schools within the same school district versus an independent school purchasing items.

Trimboli said that Green Mountain had already submitted a list of desired items and even after gifting those items to GMUHS, there would still be a “boat load of other stuff” available.

Board member Katie Holbeek suggested that student desks be offered to current students who might benefit from additional workspace at home. Powden agreed that was a good idea.

Of primary concern for Trimboli was that time was running out and they had only until mid-July to remove everything. Buckley expressed concern that he did not want to see a huge expense for disposal, which received widespread agreement.

Powden reminded teachers that all electronic devices dis-

tributed to students would need to be returned to the TRSU for maintenance over the summer. The exception to that is that Black River students are able to keep their Chromebooks.

Mount Holly Principal Craig Hutt Vader updated the board on the ongoing improvement of the school water quality with recent PFAS testing coming in at 15 ppt, below the 20 ppt threshold. Recently, a master plumber came in and used a citrus-based cleaner throughout the water system, which should improve the water quality even more. The state requires four quarters of below threshold testing so they will be using bottled water when classes resume in the fall. The cost of the water improvement project is estimated at \$10,000, well below the original projection.

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Ludlow Ambulance impact of COVID-19 on its service

LUDLOW, Vt. – At its recent online meeting, the Ludlow Rotary Club heard from Stephanie Glover, Deputy Chief of the Ludlow Ambulance Service, about the impact COVID-19 has had on its service.

One of the key impacts on LAS was the need to move out of its headquarters on West Hill, which is also the home of the Ludlow Police Department, to implement the “social distancing” requirement mandated by the governor's actions. Additionally, to protect both patients and LAS staff, LAS staff members wore personal protective equipment and masks; patients were required to wear masks.

Individual LAS members stored their basic gear separately so that each one of them was protected from using the gear used by another member.

In introducing Stephanie to LRC members attending the

Zoom-based meeting, Ludlow municipal manager noted she “has been doing a very good job during difficult and unique times. One of her strength has been organizing the LAS staff and managing them effectively during the coronavirus crisis. She has been working closely with Police Chief Billings helping us coordinate our response and preparedness for this critical health emergency.”

Stephanie indicated that they “were optimistic that the end is near” but that LAS was preparing for “a second wave of COVID-19 cases in the fall and winter.”

During the discussion following Stephanie's presentation, a LRC Rotarian offered her insights on the impact of the virus crisis from her home in St. Augustine, Fla. where she was preparing her home for subsequent rental use if permitted by the

state of Florida.

She offered the following comparison of COVID-19 activity in Florida compared to Vermont: “While staying in our home in St. Augustine, Fla. in St John's County with a population of more than 250,000 with roughly 900 confirmed cases and four deaths as of May 12. We drove Route 95 from Vermont to Florida. Rest areas were open. We wore masks and gloves at all stops. No problems and light traffic made for an easy drive.

“We are here now as the state of Florida has begun to open. Beaches, restaurants, retails all open with social distance guidelines. Restaurants and stores must keep occupancy at 25% of capacity. Outdoor patios tables must

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Thank you from BRVSC

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Black River Valley Senior Center would like to thank all our Meals on Wheels volunteers who use their vehicles, gas, and give up their time every week to deliver the meals. We appreciate all that you do for us and the recipients of the meals.

Thank you also to Neal's Restaurant in Proctorsville for providing Saturday and Sunday evening dinners to those who receive Meals on Wheels during the week. We are also grateful for and appreciate the volunteers who deliver these meals.

And to the Golden Stage Inn,

thank you for proving cookies for dessert on the weekend.

Finally, thank you to The Vermont Journal for always publishing our senior center news.

These are trying times for everyone, and the kindness and generosity of all of you are appreciated more than you will ever know.



We thank our community for your donations. It is heartwarming to read your letters of gratitude and support. Your contributions help us continue to provide quality, local news to our community for free. We will get through this together.

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CCCA sponsors local guided bird walk

BY SHARON HUNTLEY
The Vermont Journal

CAVENDISH, Vt. – The Cavendish Community and Conservation Association was able to combine social distancing guidelines and a love of nature in a recent sponsored bird walk, hosted by Marianne and Michael Walsh of the Ascutney Mountain Audubon Society.

A group of seven, donned with masks and binoculars, hiked along on a local vast trail Saturday morning, May 16, as the hosts pointed out approximately 36 species of birds, listened to birdsong, and spoke about habitat.

A yearly event for the CCCA, President Robin Timko was pleased that, even in the midst



CCCA Bird Walk.

PHOTO BY SHARON HUNTLEY

of a pandemic, the group was able to adapt for a safe outing and connect with the local bird population. “The birds are such an important harbinger to know

what’s happening in our environment,” she said.

For more information on the CCCA, visit www.cavendishccca.org.

Chester plant sale May 29-31

CHESTER, Vt. – Generous pots of different healthy perennials, shrubs, and select annuals and vegetables are being prepared for the Chester Plant Sale to be held Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, May 31, from 1 to 3 p.m., on the side lawn of St. Luke’s Church, 313 Main Street. If any plants are left at the end of the weekend, the sale will continue the following weekend. The perennials come from Vermont gardens, and some special, hardened annuals that are hard to find locally will also be available. The plants offered are top notch and ready to go into the ground without additional hardening.

A group of knowledgeable gardeners has been working to dig, pot, and groom the specimens. A wide variety of large pots with fresh soil and weeded plants await purchase at bargain prices. Some of the favorite offerings are varieties of iris, hosta, daylilies including ever-blooming Stella d’Oro and lighter yellow Happy Returns, perennial geraniums, grasses, ferns, Lamb’s Ears, Shasta Daisy, Black-eyed Susan, Hens & Chicks, Sedum Autumn Joy, coral bells, baptisia, Chinese astilbe, Lady’s Mantle, raspberries, many kinds of herbs, some shrubs, and so much more. The later timing of this annual event allows for larger and more attractive plants – all organized by variety and growing needs

on the side lawn of the church. In addition, there will be earthenware and other decorated pots, Gardener’s Log three-ring notebooks, one-of-a-kind watercolor notecards featuring flowers and birds, homemade jams and preserves, and seasonal produce, such as cut rhubarb. Also present will be knowledgeable gardeners eager to give advice on plants and garden design.

Ask any of last year’s attendees. This plant sale is worth the trip. For this year, because of the coronavirus, people should wear a mask, stay six feet apart, and follow recommended guidelines for safety. For questions, please contact Lillian Willis at 802-875-1340 or lbwillistc@comcast.net.

Fletcher Memorial Library awaits reopening

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow has books, audio books, and movies available daily under cover at the rear entrance for patrons to take. We do not want the items back. Staff has been busy inventorying our collec-

tion – 10,000 items so far – and is now on to the youth collection. Orders have been received, and there will be plenty of new items to borrow.

We are awaiting Gov. Scott’s “turning of the spigot” to reopen the library. We are not

retail.

The rear door will be the only entrance. Returned items are to be placed into a box inside the door. Masks are required to continue into the library. Hand sanitizer will be provided and must be used before you exit the air lock. Social distancing will be in place. Certainly, this will be a different library experience, but it’s not forever.

Lastly, the bookshelves will be closed to the public. You may search our online catalog, and there is a choice to look at the books on the shelf in a specific area. Staff and volunteers will be available to assist you.

Fletcher Community Library opens lobby circulation

CAVENDISH, Vt. – Cavendish Fletcher Community Library is pleased announce that the library will begin lobby circulation as of Tuesday, May 19 in accordance with CDC best practices.

Patrons may call, text, or email the library to check out items from our collection. These items may be picked up in the lobby Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Patrons may also come to our lobby and browse our “Look Book” of new titles and check them out in person. Specific directions for this are posted in the lobby.

All books, movies, and audio books will be available for circulation. All incoming and outgoing items will be sanitized following the Department of Libraries and CDC guidelines. Magazines will not be circulated.

We ask that patrons please follow common sense safety guidelines of wearing a mask, sanitizing your hands, and maintaining social distancing.

Patrons may not enter the library. At this time, we welcome back all catalogued library materials. They may be returned to the drop box for sanitization and check in.

We will continue our enhanced online offerings and free Wi-Fi for the foreseeable future. Please contact the library at 802-226-7503 for more information or to place a request for pick-up.

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be six feet apart, and we noticed some have screwed the tables into the decking to keep people from being able to move tables and seating. No seating at bars is allowed.
“We see some people wearing masks in grocery stores etc. but not many. Vacation rentals are not allowed although the hotels are open. Since AirBnB and other rental sites such as VRBO and Homeaway platforms are still up and running, we are seeing some of our neighbors still renting. Vermont has ordered those platforms to shut down until June 15. Here in Florida, those platforms are still up and running and accepting reservations although there is a state mandate on vacation rentals.
“Hoping they open it soon as our home is fully booked for the summer beginning May 29. We are hoping for the best as we get our home ready for the busy summer rental season but plan to adhere to the state mandate.”
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LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

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Robbins & Marsh



Robbins & Marsh sign.

PHOTO PROVIDED

The Chester Historical Society has just purchased an important antique sign. It's the sign for "Robbins & Marsh." Philemon H. Robbins built what we know today as Cummings Hardware in 1858. Below is history from the 2011 "History of Chester" and our Yosemite ledger.

P.H. Robbins

"Philemon H. Robbins was educated in the common schools, supplemented by a few terms at Chester Academy. At the age of fifteen he left school and took entire charge of the business of his father, who was incapacitated by paralysis. He began his mercantile career as clerk in a general store in Chester. Subsequently he was a clerk, and later engaged in trade in Cuttingsville until 1858, when he returned to Chester. Mr. Robbins built his present store and engaged in the hardware, iron, steel, flour, grain and grocery business, which gradually became very extensive.

"Geo. D. Barton was a partner from 1863 to 1865, and F.W. Marsh from 1865 to 1888. Mr. Robbins sold to E.J. Davis and retired from the business in 1897."

From the Yosemite ledger

"Chester Depot Vt. Aug 25th 1900

"Yo Semite Engine Co. met at their hall at 7-30 P.M. Meeting called to order by H.A. Bond foreman Roll call and minutes of last meeting read and approved.

"The committee on Resolutions on the death of Philemon H. Robbins made the following report which was accepted.

"Whereas
"In the course of events our friend and brother

Philemon H. Robbins has been removed by death from us, we contemplate his death with sadness and deeply feel our loss. It is therefore hereby resolved that we have ever found him one of our most active members, being always a regular attendant at our monthly and special meetings and one of the first to respond to an alarm of fire.

"Resolved,
"That for 24 years he has ever performed his duties as clerk and Treasurer of the company cheerfully and faithfully.

"Resolved,
"That while we deeply lament his death we would recognize the Hand of Divine Providence and humbly submit trusting that our loss is his eternal gain.

"Resolved,
"That a copy of these resolutions be kept for record and a copy to be sent to his son Chas Robbins of Brattleboro, Vt. Also a copy to be sent to the Chester Advertiser and Ludlow Tribune for publication.

"H.A. Bond elected a committee to interview Mr. Moore in regard to account of P.H. Robbins with fire Co. Roll call and adjourned to last Sat. in Sept. at 7-30 P.M.

"Attest F.A. Leland clerk"

You are the first people to read the above entry in a hundred years. Neat, ain't it?

F.W. Marsh

"Frederick W. Marsh was born in Chesterfield, N.H. in 1831. At the age of eighteen he began his mercantile career as a clerk at Brattleboro. In 1852 he went to California, but returned the same year, and became a member of the mercantile firm of J.L. Pierce & Co., at Londonderry until 1859. Mr. Marsh came to Chester in 1864, and a year later formed a partnership in

the hardware and iron trade with P.H. Robbins, which continued prosperously for twenty-three years. A democrat in politics, but a man of independent views, he has been called upon to fill various offices in town, although in the minority in politics.

"He was postmaster at Chester Depot under President Cleveland, has been trial justice of the peace for nearly a score of years, and his mind is a storehouse of reminiscences of Chester. He is a Universalist in religious belief. He was a leading spirit, and from the first president of the steam power company, was active in the town hall contest, and was the first to advocate and push the movement for a good sidewalk from Chester Depot to South Street (now Main St.), thus enabling the residents of the two villages to visit without getting stuck in the muddy highway."

This Robbins & Marsh sign was likely used after 1888 when Marsh retired. It was probably replaced when E.J. Davis took over. Chester Historical Society will display this 13-foot-long sign upstairs of Town Hall.

Henry Bond was constable, farmer, auctioneer, and a Civil War veteran. He lived where Jeff Holden lives today. Fred Leland was sheriff and ran what is Lissai's Market today. Leland died of a heart attack while making an arrest. Frederick Marsh built the large home next to Town Hall.

This week's old saying is from Ed Peck. The word is "Hornswoggled." I haven't heard it in years. It means cheated, swindled, or bamboozled.

Okemo Valley TV Board of Directors nominations

LUDLOW, Vt. – Okemo Valley TV, the community access TV station and media education center, is seeking nominations to its Board of Directors in advance of its annual meeting June 25. The meeting will include the election for the new Board of Directors. Any resident of Andover, Ludlow, Mount Holly, Plymouth, Reading, or Cavendish who is at least 18 years of age is eligible to serve on the Board.

The Board of Directors'

needs are primarily related to high-level support through strategic planning, community outreach, and fundraising. As such, those with experience in these areas are particularly encouraged to consider joining the Board.

Anyone interested in becoming a candidate or nominating someone they know should email Executive Director Patrick Cody at pcody@okemovalley.tv or call the station at 802-228-8808. Nominations must

be received by Thursday, June 11. Due to the ongoing precautions being made in response to COVID-19, voting and the annual meeting will be held electronically this year. Details will soon be placed on the station's website at www.okemovalley.tv.

Visit the Board page on Okemo Valley TV's website at www.okemovalley.tv/board-directors for background information on the roles of Board members and other documentation.

Funding to support farmers' markets with COVID-19 protocols –

REGION – Rural Vermont, in collaboration with the High Meadows Fund, NOFA-VT, and the Agency of Agriculture, Food, and Markets, is pleased to launch a rapid response "mini grant" fund to support farmers' markets in need of financial assistance to transition to COVID-19 health and safety protocols.

Farmers are essential. Farmers' markets are vital market outlets for community farmers and crucial food access points for consumers, including recipients of SNAP benefits. Current executive orders from Gov. Scott allow for modified farmers' markets to operate if following strict health protocols, but markets must transition nimbly in order to comply with the new safety rules. Farmers' markets have seen a decline in vendor fees, an increase in equipment, supply, and personnel needs, and financial support is needed to ensure that markets can remain open and safe for farmers and customers.

Market managers or other representatives are encouraged to apply for funds to support the purchase of supplies such as hand washing stations, masks, gloves, sanitizer, signs, caution tape, stakes, additional staff, and other needs to support safe shopping and the health of all. Grants are capped at \$500 per market and available on a first come, first serve basis. All are

encouraged to apply, though priority may be given to smaller markets and markets in underserved areas. A brief application for Market Mini Grants is available at www.ruralvermont.org.

Rural Vermont is a nonprofit organization representing Vermont's community of family farmers, neighbors, and citizens

committed to supporting a vital and healthy rural economy and community. Our mission is to lead the resurgence of community-scale agriculture through education, advocacy, and organizing in support of Vermonters living in deep connection to one another and to the land that nourishes us all.

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opinion

Dear Editor,

The COVID-19 crisis is challenging all of us, but it is particularly challenging for those already at risk in Vermont. "Stay Home, Stay Safe" assumes two things – that you have a home and that it is safe. Sadly, for too many Vermonters, this is not the case. And so Vermont's government, along with its nonprofit housing community, has stepped in to provide additional help.

COVID-19 has magnified the need for safe, affordable housing, and Vermont doesn't have enough of it. In Windsor County, we have very low vacancy rates and very expensive rents. Low-income Vermonters are often more vulnerable – not only to the health consequences of this pandemic but to its economic fallout. They have higher levels of underlying health conditions and far less financial security.

At the moment, Vermont has about 1,600 homeless families and individuals being housed in motels and hotels around the state. In the Upper Valley, we have about 120 homeless households, which translates to about 195 individuals – 14 of whom are children – being sheltered in five different motels in 125 rooms. To put this in perspective – in a normal winter, the Upper Valley Haven might be sheltering anywhere from 60-70 people. In mid-March, the state extended the motel voucher program in response to the COVID-19 crisis. As a result, the Haven was able to meet the demand for housing not just those who were homeless, sheltered and unsheltered,

but also those who were housing insecure – i.e. people who were couch surfing, sleeping in cars, or doubling up. The Haven has been the conduit for coordinating this safe housing, helping distribute food, and helping secure the support services many of these people need to stabilize their lives.

This pandemic has brought into sharp relief the fact that housing is health care. One of the success stories of this COVID-19 crisis is the fact that by acting swiftly, the Housing Community – the state with a host of housing and social service nonprofits – managed to move the homeless population from congregating housing to motel rooms where they could live safely, maintaining physical distance. As a result, to date, not a single homeless person in Vermont has had the coronavirus. This is good news for all of us.

In Boston, one-third of its homeless population has been sick with COVID-19, both a tragedy for those falling ill and an infection hot spot putting everyone at greater risk. And, as a further benefit, a number of those Vermonters who were precariously housed have been helped into permanent housing.

We have an opportunity now to act further on what we know – that public health is improved with safe housing. The opportunity to leverage some of the federal COVID-19 financing into permanent housing for Vermonters is a real option. We can expand rental assistance to prevent new people from

becoming homeless as the crisis strikes more and more of us. We can house families who have lost their homes in temporary housing or motels. More permanently, we can incentivize rehabilitation of unused houses and the building of new affordable housing. We could buy some of these motels, facing their own financial challenges, and renovate them to house families.

The Affordable Housing Community has created a proposal to invest \$106.5 million of the federal COVID-19 money into this work – creating a bridge from homelessness to permanent housing. They propose to spend \$70 million to create new housing, and \$36.5 million for the next nine months to help prevent future outbreaks of COVID-19 by ensuring safe and healthy homes for more Vermonters. It anticipates expanding support services to meet the increased needs of these vulnerable populations and builds capacity in the housing community to provide these services. The local jobs created by this housing investment could also play a significant role in Vermont's economic recovery.

I appreciate hearing from you. I can be reached by email at aclarkson@leg.state.vt.us or by phone at 802-457-4627. Visit www.legislature.vermont.gov.

Sincerely,
Alison Clarkson
Windsor County

Dear Editor,

My name is Leslie Goldman, and I'm announcing my candidacy for the Windham-3 seat in the Vermont House of Representatives.

I came to Bellows Falls in 1982 with my husband, Dr. Matthew Peake, to start a primary care medical practice at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital. We went into private practice in 1986 and operated our small business until Rockingham Memorial Hospital closed in 1990. It was a terribly difficult moment for us and for the local area. But a wonderfully creative community solution was found. Outpatient services remained in Bellows Falls with in-patient care going to Springfield Hospital.

In 2008, I completed a Master of Public Health at the Dartmouth Medical School with a focus on systems thinking and quality improvement, and then went on to practice primary care at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Keene. I retired in 2018.

In my practice, I have cared for a range of people from the homeless to college professors. I know first-hand about the opioid crisis. I have wit-

Dear Editor,

I am writing to announce my candidacy for Trustee of the village of Bellows Falls and ask for the support of voters at the polls June 16.

Bellows Falls is where I grew up after my family moved to the village in 1974. I have lived in many other

towns and cities since that time and returned in 2006 to again make the area my home. I am passionate about our town and want to do my part to bring growth to our community.

I love the people of Bellows Falls, and I am proud to be counted among those dedicated to ensuring a bright future for our village. It is my dream that our children will have the opportunity to experience joys similar to those I cherish from growing up here, of being able to walk safely home from school, of seeing examples of community engagement, of good leadership, of helping and caring for our neighbors, of maintaining our traditions, preserving our buildings, and connecting with the landscape that makes our village unique and wonderful. I want Bellows Falls to be a place where our children will want to return, and where new folks will want to move, raise families, start businesses, get involved, implement change, and prosper.

As a resident, I am concerned about balancing short-term obligations with long-term planning, of developing a collective vision and executing a plan for achievement, of developing a mutually supportive relationship with managers and provid-

ing them the freedom to lead. I am interested in attracting new businesses and investment and being an area where talented and entrepreneurial individuals will want to work and reside. I am concerned with having sufficient resources to manage debt while ensuring a foundation for growth.

I am concerned about substance abuse within the community, the availability of safe and affordable housing, health and community wellness. While I recognize that the primary role of a Trustee is to serve a fiduciary responsibility to the maintenance of the village, I hope to also inspire community engagement and civility, contribute to stable governance, influence long-term planning, facilitate fiscal responsibility, and establish a momentum of progress, so that our children, and tomorrow's citizens will enjoy a thriving town and village.

Engagement is the first step toward progress. Please get involved and show your support for the future of our community. Your support of my candidacy June 16 is most appreciated.

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Candidate for Windham-3

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- 1 Comes together
- 5 Sail support
- 9 Drenched
- 12 Met melody
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- 14 Wall crawler
- 15 Voles
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- 21 First word of "America"
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- 27 Standard
- 28 Linger
- 31 Chicken-king link
- 32 Recede
- 33 Mongrel
- 34 Two-wheeler
- 36 Ph. bk. listings
- 37 Relinquish
- 38 Occurrence
- 40 Letter after lambda
- 41 Discussion group
- 43 Insect with pincers
- 47 Hawaiian neckpiece
- 48 Crockett and Tubbs' show
- 51 Tolkien ogre

- 52 Beige alterations
- 53 North Sea feeder
- 54 Buck's mate
- 55 Deli loaves
- 56 Reps.' rivals
- 9 Grain also called water oats
- 10 Satan's forte
- 11 Work at the keyboard
- 16 Parched
- 20 Society newbie
- 22 Frilly blouse accessory
- 23 Spheres
- 24 "Great!"
- 25 Clay, today
- 26 "Stop fighting"
- 27 Teller's partner
- 29 Flop
- 30 Before
- 35 Leading lady?
- 37 Not straight
- 39 "Wabbit" hunter
- 40 — tai
- 41 Walk wearily
- 42 Prefix re planes
- 43 Flightless flock
- 44 — E. Coyote
- 45 Warhead weapon, briefly
- 46 The Bee —
- 49 Unfriendly
- 50 Exist

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obituaries

Sandra J. Anderson, 1939-2020

LUDLOW, Vt. – Sandra Jeanne “Sandie” Anderson, 80, died May 8, 2020 at the Gill Odd Fellows Nursing Home in Ludlow, Vt. She was born Dec. 15, 1939 in Brocton, Mass., the daughter of Andy Anderson and Alberta Peters. She was raised in Greenfield, Mass. and attended Greenfield High School. When she was 38, she moved to Orlando, Fla., and began a 30-year successful career in the hotel and food and beverage business.

She became legally blind in the late 1990s, attended the Southeastern Guide Dogs School in Palmetto, Fla. and acquired two guide dogs to help her throughout her years. She became a Christian at that time and attended Orlando Baptist Church. She moved to Ludlow in early 2000 and

became a member of Ludlow Baptist Church.

Sandie is survived by her brothers William Anderson of Joplin, Mo. and Paul Chapley of Deerfield, Mass.; her children Shawne Osip of St. Cloud, Fla., Sharlene Bedsole of Winter Garden, Fla., her late son Shane Smith, Erik Anderson of Florida; and her grandchild Aeron Lane and his wife Kelley and their children Caleb, Jacob, and Alycen.

She is delighted to be “home with Jesus” and thanks all who helped her throughout her life as well as all of the staff at the Gill Home Nursing Home who cared for her so well at the end of her life. An outside funeral will be held Saturday, May 23, officiated by Pastor Jerry Scheumann. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Southeastern



Sandra J. Anderson, 1939-2020.

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Guide Dogs, 4210 77th St., East Palmetto, FL 34221.

Terry Shepard Sr., 1948-2020

WESTMINSTER, Vt. – Terry Shepard Sr., 71, died May 9, 2020 at Keene Hospital. Terry was born to Wilford and Evelyn Shepard in Lebanon, N.H. July 21, 1948.

He loved spending time with his family and friends. He also loved shooting horseshoes with his friends and competed in many tournaments. He had just acquired an interest in target shooting with his guns. He was working on completing a model boat that he started two years ago – his son Scott will now complete the boat for him. He also had a passion for flying drones in his backyard.

He is survived by his wife Rose Shepard whom he married July 1, 1967; his three children son Terry Shepard Jr. and wife Robin Shepard of Chesterfield, N.H., son Scott Shepard of Westminster, and daughter Julie Barre and her husband Mike of North Walpole, N.H.; his grandsons Michael Shepard and wife Britany, Zachary Shepard, and Justin Shepard and his wife Jenna; granddaughters Kaillee Shepard, Amber Shepard, and Makayla Barre. He just

WALPOLE, N.H. – James “Hippie” Aldrich, 72, of Valley Road, passed away Sunday, May 17, 2020. James was born in Rockingham, Vt., Feb. 15, 1948, the son of Robert and Isabel (Mitchell) Aldrich. He was a 1966 graduate of Walpole High School and served in the Navy during Vietnam and he was involved in the Pueblo Incident. He was a truck driver for St. Johnsbury Trucking and also worked for the Charlestown Transfer Station. He served on the Planning Board for Walpole and enjoyed guns, birds, and wildlife. James was very proud of his Scottish and English heritage.

On June 17, 2015, he mar-

ried Brenda Fletcher who survives. Also surviving are his son Travis Aldrich of Charlestown; his stepdaughters Justina Patrick and husband Claude of Dublin, N.H. and Sabina Connor of Walpole; his brother Whitney Aldrich of Walpole; his sisters Sally Jones of Shakopee, Minn. and Susan Aldrich of Enfield, N.H.; his grandchildren Owyn and Jonah Aldrich; step-grandchildren Nicholas and Annalise

Patrick and Jordan Simmons; and nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his first wife Faye Patria Aldrich, his sons Brian and Jacob, and his parents.

A celebration of his life will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in James’ memory may be made to a charity of choice.

Alma Routhier, 1950-2020

CLAREMONT, N.H. – Alma Routhier, 70, of Claremont, N.H., died May 11, 2020 at Woodlawn Nursing Home in Newport, N.H. She was born in Bellows Falls, Vt., April 6, 1950, the daughter Raymond and Evelyn (Smith) Fuller.

Alma and her husband Norm owned and operated Hometown Deli in Claremont for many years. Prior to, Alma had worked in housekeeping at the Home Hill Inn in Plainfield and as a kitchen aid at the Court-yard Café in Hanover. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, doing crafts, and spending time with her family and friends.

The family includes her children Bobbie Jo and Cecil McLaury, Eraka and Wayne Daudelin, Alana Routhier and fiancé James; her siblings Harriett J. Nebster, Robert W. Fuller, Sylvia M. Smith, Raymond M. Fuller (deceased), Vern R. Fuller and Donna L. Newton; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and also several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests donations in her memory can be made to Woodlawn Nursing Home or SPCA.

Due to the pandemic, a celebration of her life will be scheduled for a later date. Arrangements are with Stringer Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 146 Broad St., Claremont, NH 03743. To view an online me-



Alma Routhier, 1950-2020.

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memorial or send a private message of condolence, visit www.stringerfh.com.

Stanley J. Shumski Jr., 1937-2020

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Stanley J. Shumski Jr., 82, passed away at his home Tuesday morning, May 12, 2020. He was born Aug. 31, 1937 in Springfield, Vt., the son of Stanley Sr. and Leona (Zarowska) Shumski. He attended Springfield schools and graduated from Springfield High School. He served in the Army National Guard.

Stanley was employed with Hurd’s Offset Printing in Springfield before owning and operating S&S Printing for many years, and later working with Arlington Book Press.

He enjoyed vegetable gardening, horse racing, and trips to Las Vegas with his nephew Stan. He was an avid Red Sox fan and enjoyed collecting baseball cards, a hobby he shared with his son Mike and his grandsons Tanner and Sawyer.

He is survived by one son Michael Shumski and his wife Susan, one daughter Penny Laflamme and her husband Edward, two grandsons Tanner and Sawyer Shumski, special nephew and best friend Stan



Stanley J. Shumski Jr., 1937-2020.

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S. Shumski, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by three brothers Anthony, Hendry, and Arthur Shumski.

A graveside service will be held at the St. Mary’s Cemetery in Springfield at a later date and announced at that time. Memorial contributions may be made to the Springfield Humane Society, 401 Skitchewaugh Trail, Springfield, VT 05156.

Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting with arrangements.

Jennifer E. Washburn, 1996-2020

KEENE, N.H. – Jennifer E. Washburn, 23, of Church Street, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, May 7, 2020. Jennifer was born in Keene, Oct. 28, 1996, the daughter of Kenneth Washburn and Eileen Jones. She attended schools in Winchester, Woodsville, and Keene High School and worked at Adventure Travel. She taught herself how to play the guitar and she loved to sing. She became quite competitive while playing games with the fam-

ily. Jennifer was very kind and loved to help children and the elderly.

She is survived by her mother; her brother Jason Jones; her half-sister Meghan Washburn; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. She is predeceased by her father Kenneth Washburn.

Services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are in the care of Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home.

Jadwiga J. Trojanowski, 1948-2020

CHESTER, Vt. – Jadwiga J. Trojanowski, 72, passed away Saturday, May 9, 2020 at the Springfield Health & Rehab Center in Springfield, Vt. She was born Jan. 11, 1948 in Tarnowskie Gory, Poland, the daughter of Wladyslaw and Marianna (Pakula) Antosiewicz. She graduated high school and trade school in Poland.

She was an elementary school teacher in Poland before moving to the United States in 1973. On April 7, 1973, she married Jan Trojanowski in Cresskill, N.J. He predeceased her April 15, 2009.

She worked preparing food at Springfield Health & Rehab Center in Springfield and Okemo Mountain in Ludlow

as well as a nurse assistant with the Visiting Nurse Association of Vermont & New Hampshire. She was a member of St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Springfield.

She is survived by one son Adam of Springfield; four sisters Helena Smuda, Janina Cygan, Irena Czaplewska, and Krystyna Kabata Mazurkiewicz all of Poland; two brothers Henryk Antosiewicz of Poland and Kazimierz Antosiewicz of Springfield, Vt.; and also by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A graveside service will be held at the Pine Grove Cemetery in North Springfield at a later date. Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting with arrangements.

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Wednesdays on Wheels kicks off 2020 cycling season

REGION – Wednesdays on Wheels kicks off its 2020 season Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. in West Arlington. WOW rides will take place every Wednesday from now through early fall.

If you are interested in cycling with a group of collegial and energetic cyclists, email David Nichols at davidnichols@myfairpoint.net to receive weekly notifications and route information. WOW is a great way to meet new friends and explore the scenic vistas of Southwest Vermont and beyond.

On a bike ride it's easy to observe "social distance" and adhere to COVID-19 guidelines. Rides are moderate in length, usually 14-20 miles, and range from

easy to moderate difficulty. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. There is no cost. The only requirements are wearing a helmet, showing up on time – or close to on time – and having fun. The 2020 season includes rides in Arlington, Dorset, Manchester, Shaftsbury, Londonderry, Rupert, and Wallingford plus Cambridge, Salem, and Shushan, N.Y.

WOW has been leading cycling outings for over 20 years across local communities. Originally organized by the Newcomers Club of Manchester, WOW cyclists gather each week to share the experience of cycling and appreciation of the quiet landscapes and rolling hills of Southwest Vermont and Washington County, N.Y. The cycling routes have been carefully mapped and planned to



Join Wednesdays on Wheels through early fall.

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provide everyone a safe and enjoyable experience. WOW welcomes newcomers and the participation of all ages and all levels of experience.

Restricted overnight camping sites

RUTLAND, Vt. – USDA Forest Service officials in Vermont, in alignment with current federal and state guidance to ensure the health and safety of employees, visitors, and volunteers, are restricting overnight camping at designated campgrounds and shelters in addition to prohibiting the use of backcountry privies along the Appalachian Trail and Long Trail segments on the National Forest.

"These difficult decisions are not taken lightly. They consider the current risk to public health, the national effort to slow the spread of the novel coronavirus, and the local community desire to access public lands," said John Sinclair, forest supervisor of the Green Mountain and Finger Lakes National Forests. "Restricting access to recreational sites or areas is a particularly difficult decision for the Forest Service, but health and safety concerns during this pandemic must be taken seriously."

Areas impacted by the current Forest Closure include:

- Rochester Ranger District: Bingo Campground, Chittenden Brook Campground, Moosalamoo Camp-

ground, and Silver Lake Campground.

- Manchester Ranger District: Greendale Campground, Grout Pond Campground, Hapgood Pond Campground, Somerset Campground, and Old Job shelter.

- Appalachian Trail and Long Trail shelters and privies: Churchill Scott, Governor Clement, Clarendon, Stony Brook, Winturri, Thistle Hill, Happy Hill, Minerva Hinchey, Greenwall, Little Rock Pond, Big Branch, Lost Pond, Griffith Lake, Peru Peak, Bromley, Spruce Peak, Douglas, Stratton Pond, Story Spring, Kid Gore, Goddard, Melville Nauheim, Congdon, and Seth Warner.

- Long Trail shelters and privies: Battell (Mt. Abe), Cooley Glen, Emily Proctor, Skyline Lodge, Boyce, Sucker Brook, Sunrise, and Tucker Johnson.

While the Green Mountain National Forest has restricted activities at certain locations, the majority of the National Forest remains open. **Please consider the following recommendations while recreating on your public lands:**

- Avoid visiting the forest if you are sick.



Restricting overnight camping and privies. STOCK PHOTO

- Stay at least six feet apart from others, including having your dog on a leash and close to you.

- Be cautious and choose low-risk activities to avoid injury. This will help lower the burden on our hospitals and health care system.

- Take your trash with you when you leave. Trash overflowing the receptacles becomes litter and can be harmful to wildlife and attract predators.

- Please make arrangements to use the restroom before or after your visit to the forest as the restrooms facilities on the National Forest remain locked. Unmanaged waste creates a health hazard for our employees and for other visitors.

- If an area is crowded, look for a less occupied location or return at a later time. Consider avoiding the forest during high-use periods.

- People should continue to adhere to Gov. Phil Scott's statewide restrictions.

Vermont's moose hunt auction is open

MONTPELIER, Vt. – Vermont's auction for

three moose hunting permits is open until 4:30 p.m. Aug. 12. Bids will be opened and winners notified Aug. 13.

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Board authorized a total of 55 permits for the 2020 moose season. Auction winners of three of those permits will hunt in Wildlife Management Unit E in the northeast corner of the state during the Oct. 1-7 archery season or in the Oct. 17-22

regular season.

Bids must be entered with a sealed bid form available from Vermont Fish and Wildlife. A minimum bid of \$1,500 is required, and winning bids have typically been at least \$4,000 when the number of permits available was higher. Bids do not include the cost of a hunting license or moose hunting permit fee.

Moose permit bid packets can be obtained by calling Fish and Wildlife at 802-828-1190 or by emailing Cheri.Waters@Vermont.gov. Proceeds from the moose hunting permit auction help fund Vermont Fish and Wildlife educational programs.

"Moose density in WMU E, where the hunt will occur, is more than one moose per square mile, significantly higher than any other part of the

state," said Nick Fortin, Vermont Fish and Wildlife's biologist in charge of the moose project. "Moose densities greater than one per square mile support high numbers of winter ticks which negatively impact moose health and survival."

"Research has shown that lower moose densities, like in the rest of Vermont, support relatively few winter ticks that do not impact moose populations," said Fortin. "Reducing moose density decreases the number of available hosts which in turn decreases the number of winter ticks on the landscape. The goal is to improve the health of moose in WMU E by reducing the impact of winter ticks."

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Catch-and-release bass fishing

REGION – Vermont's catch-and-release bass fishing is underway with some of the hottest bass fishing action in New England happening right now.

Vermont's catch-and-release bass fishing runs until June 13, when the regular bass season

opens, and the harvesting of bass is allowed.

A full listing of waters and applicable regulations can be found in the 2020 Vermont Fishing Guide & Regulations, or by using the Online Fishing Regulations Tool found at www.vtfishandwildlife.com.

For catch-and-release bass fishing, all bass must be immediately released after being caught and only artificial lures may be used. The use of live bait is prohibited during the catch-and-release season.

Vermont Fish and Wildlife has assembled a few basic tips for anglers heading out to fish for bass during the spring catch-and-release season.

Let water temperatures dictate your tactics and lure choices. Often fishing slowly on the bottom with jig-style baits can be most effective shortly after ice-out. As water temperatures begin to rise into the 48 to 58-degree range and fish feeding activity increases, moving baits such as spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and stickbaits can be big producers.

Look for rocky shorelines and marshy back bays. Shallow, gradual rocky shorelines consisting of ledge, chunk rock, gravel, or boulders will hold heat and warm up first, attracting baitfish and ultimately feeding smallmouth and largemouth bass. Marshy, weedy bays will also warm up quickly and will attract numbers of largemouth bass in various stages of their springtime movements.

Pay attention to the clues. If you catch a fish, get a bite, or see a fish follow your lure, take another pass through the same area. Many fish will often stack up on the same structure during the spring as they transition from winter to spring and summer haunts.

To purchase a fishing license or learn more about fishing in Vermont, visit www.vtfishandwildlife.com. For information about staying safe while enjoying outdoor activities, check here www.vtfishandwildlife.com/outdoor-recreation-and-covid-19.

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TOWN OF WESTON NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

Owner: John Coughlin
Applicant: Ron Prouty
Property Address: 20 Lawrence Hill Road, Weston VT

Ron Prouty has submitted an application for Conditional Use Permit for John Coughlin's property located at 20 Lawrence Hill Rd. The proposed project is for a renovation/remodeling of a historic house in the regulatory floodway with a mold problem, which has been identified as having unsafe safe living conditions. The renovation includes a second floor addition to part of the house, a new foundation and moving the house 5 feet further from Lawrence Hill Road. The Town of Weston Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a hearing on this application on June 4th at 7:00 via internet (zoom). People interested in attending the hearing via zoom should contact the Weston town clerk, clerk@westonvt.org. A copy of the application and additional information may be obtained at: Weston Town Offices by appointment. Pursuant to 24 V.S.A. §§ 4464(a)(1)(C) and 4471(a), participation in this local proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

Dated at Weston, Vermont this 12th day of May, 2020.
William Goodwin Zoning Administrator Town of Weston, Vermont



Town of Westminster
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DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD (DRB) WESTMINSTER TOWN HALL Tele-Conferencing for Public Participation Westminster, Vermont Legal Notice

The Westminster Development Review Board will meet at 6:30 pm on Monday, June 1, 2020 to consider the following:

Application #20-48 (Claudia Williams & Ethan Illingworth) - property located at 1585 Pine Banks Road. The Application is requesting the Construction of a House & Barn for agricultural use. The land will be eventually subdivided to verify this use. This Application will be reviewed under Section 212 Land Use Permits & Approvals, 311 Site Plan Review, Section 447 Rural Residential District Zone, and Article VIII Subdivision of Land (Authorization & Purpose) 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.



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Vermonters without COVID-19 symptoms can get tested

REGION – State health officials announced that Vermonters who do not have symptoms of COVID-19 can be tested for the virus at one of the pop-up testing sites around the state.

Eleven sites are currently scheduled to collect specimens from asymptomatic Vermonters, health care workers, first responders such as EMS, fire, and law enforcement, child care providers currently serving essential workers, and people returning to Vermont – such as college students, people who winter out of state, and second-homeowners. The sites are led by Health Department teams, with support from EMS units and members of the Vermont National Guard.

Make an appointment online for the site near you at www.humanresources.vermont.gov/popups.

All clinics operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Thursday, May 21 Newport, North Country Union High School, 209 Veterans Ave.
- Friday, May 22, Springfield High School, 303 South St.
- Friday, May 22, Morrisville, Capstone Community Action, 250 Industrial Park
- Saturday, May 23, St. Johnsbury, Lyndon Town School, 2591 Lily Pond Rd.

Vermonters with symptoms – no matter how mild – should contact their health care provider to get referred to a nearby testing site. People who do not have a health care provider can call 2-1-1 to be connected with a local community or hospital-connected clinic for referral to a test site.

For up-to-date information and guidance for staying healthy and preventing the spread of COVID-19, go to www.healthvermont.gov/covid19.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month

MONTPELIER, Vt. – May is National Mental Health Awareness Month and many people are experiencing greater than usual stresses due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Department of Financial Regulation wants to take a moment to reinforce the protections Vermont law provides to healthcare consumers seeking access to mental health and substance use disorder services.

“These are difficult times for all of us,” said Commissioner Michael Pieciak. “Many families are facing economic uncertainty and we all face anxiety about our own health and the health of our loved ones. I urge all Vermonters to pay attention to both their mental and physical wellbeing and be aware that Vermont law protects their ability to access mental health and substance disorder services.”

In 1998, Vermont implemented one of the most comprehensive mental health parity laws in the nation. The goal was to eliminate barriers to the treatment of mental health

and substance use disorder conditions and to ensure that health insurance plans cover these conditions on the same terms and to the same extent that they cover other medical conditions.

Under Vermont law, health insurers offering comprehensive health insurance plans must have an adequate network of providers and treatment facilities for mental health and substance disorder conditions, cannot limit the number of visits you make to such providers, and cannot charge greater co-pays for outpatient mental health and substance disorder services than for other primary care medical services.

Further, in April, DFR issued an emergency rule requiring health insurers to cover mental health and substance disorder services delivered remotely by telephone, representing a significant expansion of telemedicine, and further helping to eliminate barriers to necessary services during the pandemic.

“If you find yourself in need of help, your access to mental health services should not be limited by your health insurance coverage. Please contact us with any questions

about your insurance coverage,” said Deputy Commissioner Kevin Gaffney. Questions about the protections provided to Vermont policyholders by Vermont’s mental health parity laws should be directed to the Insurance Consumer Services at 877-DFR-HOTLINE.

If you work for an employer that self-funds its health care coverage, then federal law rather than Vermont law governs your plan, but many of the same consumer protections are provided by the federal Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act.

Vermonters in need of mental health and substance use disorder services, or health insurance coverage are encouraged to visit the following resources:

- Get Mental Health Help Now: www.mentalhealth.vermont.gov/services/emergency-services/how-get-help
- VT Helplink for Recovery Resources: www.vthelplink.org
- Vermont Connect Health Insurance: www.info.healthconnect.vermont.gov
- Vermont Health Access: www.dvha.vermont.gov/covid-19

**Town of Rockingham, Vermont
Executive Assistant to the Municipal Manager**

The Town of Rockingham, VT is accepting applications for the part-time position of Executive Assistant for the Town of Rockingham. This position assists the Municipal Manager in carrying out the functional and operational responsibilities of both the Town of Rockingham and Bellows Falls Village Corporation. The executive assistant aspect of the position is a challenging and time sensitive position and the Assistant works closely with staff, residents and the business community. The successful applicant must possess discretion and flexibility, have a thorough understanding of open meeting law, and have the ability to multi-task to get all postings of agenda and minutes completed in a timely manner. The human resource responsibilities are desired but not required and would include a high level of confidentiality in dealing with personnel and collective bargaining issues. Desired qualifications include administrative and/or human resource experience of at least three years, familiarity with labor laws and a high level of organizational skills. This is a part-time hourly position with the possibility of becoming full-time. A full job description is available at the Municipal Manager’s Office or Town web site at www.rockbf.org. Applications and/or resumes will be accepted until the position is filled.

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**Request for Proposals:
Single Stream Recycling Services**

The Town of Rockingham, Vermont is seeking proposals from qualified firms for the processing of the Town’s Single Stream Recycling, through June 30, 2022 at its Transfer Station. The Transfer Station is located 7446 US Route 5, Westminster, VT. Interested firms should download the solicitation at <https://www.rockinghamvt.org/rfps>.

**Town & Village of Ludlow Development Review Board
Notice of Public Hearing**

A ZOOM electronic board meeting will be held on June 08, 2020 at 6:00 P.M., to hear the following application:

APPLICATION NUMBER: 482-20-ACT 250
APPLICANT: South Face Village at Okemo Development Co.,LLC
PROPERTY LOCATION: Lodge Road
PARCEL NUMBER: 060201.000/060221.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Local Act 250 Review to redesign the lodge building to delete the 88-seat restaurant, public restrooms, lounge area and ski shop and add four residential units for a total of six.

The URL Link and Meeting ID No. will be available on our website www.ludlow.vt.us when the agenda is posted on June 2, 2020.

(Note: You must first sign up for a free Zoom account by going to: <https://zoom.us/signup>)

Additional information may be obtained in the Planning & Zoning Office in the Town Hall
Rosemary Goings, Board Clerk

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Notice of Public Hearing**

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APPLICATION NUMBER: 081-94-PRD; Amendment No. 14
APPLICANT: Winterplace COA
PROPERTY LOCATION: 49 White Loop C301
PARCEL NUMBER: 030209.009

REASON FOR HEARING: Amendment to a PRD to convert attic space into a bonus room.

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APPLICATION NUMBER: 334-11-CU; Amendment No. 4
APPLICANT: South Face Village at Okemo Development Co.,LLC
PROPERTY LOCATION: Lodge Road
PARCEL NUMBER: 060201.000/060221.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Amendment to a Conditional Use Permit to redesign the lodge building to delete the 88-seat restaurant, public restrooms, lounge area and ski shop and add four residential units for a total of six.

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APPLICATION NUMBER: 333-11-PUD; Amendment No. 4
APPLICANT: South Face Village at Okemo Development Co.,LLC
PROPERTY LOCATION: Lodge Road
PARCEL NUMBER: 060201.000/060221.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Amendment to a Planned Unit Development to redesign the lodge building to delete the 88-seat restaurant, public restrooms, lounge area and ski shop and add four residential units for a total of six.

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Dr. Chesney on preventing Lyme and other tick-borne diseases

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. – Dr. Alexis Chesney, a naturopath specializing in the treatment of Lyme

and other tick-borne diseases, will do a Zoom presentation with Living Earth Action Group May

22, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Dr. Chesney will focus on her new book, “Preventing Lyme And Other Tick-Borne Diseases.”

There will be plenty of time for questions and answers. This is a chance to talk directly with an expert who is frequently featured at professional and patient-focused conferences and in the popular media. Her new book offers clear, concise advice about how to avoid tick-bites, and how to prevent becoming sick if you get one. Signed copies are available on her website, www.DrAlexisChesney.com, and through local bookstores.

To be included on the Zoom call, please send an email to gpaynevt@gmail.com, and include Dr. Chesney in the subject line. For more information, call 802-387-2601. Register at www.seon.info/programs. For questions, email admin@seon.info. We recommend registering early because of limited space.



Rockingham/Westminster Recycle Center Committee – Volunteers Wanted

The Town of Rockingham is establishing a 5-member committee to provide a review of operations and to recommend service improvements. The Committee, comprised of Westminster and Rockingham citizens, is expected to meet regularly for 5 weeks to review all operations and to develop recommendations that will be implemented by the Municipal Manager. Each volunteer shall work a shift at the recycle center, interview a variety of staff and customers, and participate in authoring a summary report. Members will present findings to the Selectboard at its 1st regular meeting in August. Additional information is available by contacting the Municipal Manager at 376.5241 / manager@rockbf.org. Citizens who wish to volunteer should email the Municipal Manager no later than June 1, 2020.

**Town & Village of Ludlow Development Review Board
Notice of Public Hearing**

A ZOOM electronic board meeting will be held on June 08, 2020 at 6:00 P.M., to hear the following application:

APPLICATION NUMBER: SUB20-010
APPLICANT: Ludlow Mount Holly Unified Union School District
PROPERTY LOCATION: 43-45 Main Street
PARCEL NUMBER: 230346.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Subdivide 1 lot into 2 separate lots.

The URL Link and Meeting ID No. will be available on our website www.ludlow.vt.us when the agenda is posted on June 2, 2020.

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ASCUTNEY, Vt. – The Southern Windsor County Regional Planning Commission is the proud recipient of a \$300,000 Community-wide Brownfields Assessment Grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

As one of only two fiscal year 2020 recipients in Vermont, this funding

will provide a substantial boost in our ability to offer much needed assessment of brownfield sites in our region. The SWCRPC has several active sites right now that have captured the interest of private developers, local nonprofits, and municipalities for cleanup and reuse.

Each year, the EPA pro-

vides grant funding nationwide, through a competitive process, for the assessment and cleanup of brownfield sites. Windsor County is home to some of the largest brownfield sites in the state due to its historical prominence in the machine tool industry. Many of these sites are suspected of having, or known to have, environmental contamination

from past uses that complicate redevelopment or reuse of the property.

We are grateful for the strong partnership with the EPA and the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation. Through this partnership, we're able to move these projects forward, eliminating blight,

creating economic opportunity, and improving the health and public safety in our communities. We hope

you will visit our website at www.swcrpc.org/brownfields-2 to learn more about our brownfields program

and the transformational progress we have made, and will continue to make, with EPA's support.

Benefits of seeing a financial advisor

REGION – The social distancing and stay-at-home orders necessitated by the coronavirus have led many of us to feel isolated. Still, we've fought back through social media, "virtual" gatherings, and walks in the neighborhood, where we could greet friends and neighbors – from six feet away. But when you're dealing with the financial effects of the virus and you're investing alone, you could encounter some problems that may prove costly.

Of course, with so much investment-related information available online, on television, and in any number of periodicals, it's not surprising that some people feel they can invest without any assistance. But the volatility of the financial markets over the past few months has also pointed to the dangers of going solo in the investment world. And you might find that a professional financial advisor can help you in several ways, including the following:

Taking emotions out of investing. During this period of market turbulence, many self-guided investors are letting their emotions drive their investment decisions. As a result, they sell investments when their price is down, "locking in" their losses. Furthermore, if they then stay out of the financial markets, they will miss out on the eventual recovery – and some of the biggest gains in market rallies usually occur right at the beginning. But if you work with a financial advisor who has helped you develop a personalized invest-

ment strategy based on your goals, risk tolerance, and time horizon, you will be far less likely to react to extreme market conditions by making ill-advised decisions.

Maintaining perspective. When you're putting away money for the future and you suddenly have a lot less of it, you might start to wonder if that future is somehow in jeopardy. But if you've been working with a financial advisor and following your investment strategy, you'll know that you don't have to immediately cash out those investments that have lost value, and you may not need to liquidate them for decades if they were designed for a long-term goal, such as retirement. By the time you do need to sell them, their value may well have appreciated significantly. And if you've got a well-constructed portfolio, you'll also own shorter-term, less volatile investments to help meet your current cash flow needs.

Understanding the history of investing. The recent market instability is unique in the sense that its cause – a worldwide pandemic – is so highly unusual, and it hopefully will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Typically, prolonged market downturns are triggered by explainable financial or economic factors, such as the bursting of the "dot-com" bubble in 2000. However, market drops of 20% or more – generally referred to as bear markets – are not at all unusual and have happened every few years over the past several decades. Financial advisors are well

aware of this history and share it with their clients. And for many people, the knowledge that "we've been here before" is reassuring and makes it easier for them to continue following their investment strategies.

The road to your financial goals is a long one, with

many twists and turns. So you might like to have some experienced company along the way.

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Town of Grafton

Invitation to Bidders – Grinding and Paving

Sealed bids will be received for grinding and paving parts of TH 3 – The Chester Road in the Town of Grafton at the Grafton's Selectmen's Office, 117 Main Street, P.O. Box 180, Grafton, VT 05146 until noon on June 1, 2020. Bidders are required to contact the Road Foreman, Danny Taylor, with any questions regarding the specifications for the paving job. Danny Taylor can be reached at the Town Garage at (802) 843-2456. All bids shall be submitted no later than June 1, 2020 at noon in a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the words "2020 Paving Bid". Insurance documentation must be submitted with the bid. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the Selectboard meeting scheduled for June 1, 2020 at 3:00 P.M., which is held at Grafton town office. Contractors will be notified of award by June 8, 2020. [For complete specifications see www.graftonvt.org page entitled "Bids – Invitation for Bids"]

May 13, 2020 William G. Kearns, Town Administrator.

SPRINGFIELD, VERMONT WATER MAIN FLUSHING NOTICE 5/18/2020 THROUGH 5/22/2020

Periodically, in Springfield, Vermont, we clean water mains of harmless corrosion and accumulated foreign matter by opening hydrants and allowing the water to escape under high pressure. The flushing action is an important part of our program to maintain high quality water.

Although such flushing may produce temporary discoloration, the safety of the water is not affected in any way. HOWEVER, we advise you to schedule clothes washing and cleaning projects at other time.

All mains will be flushed between 7:00 AM and 6:00 PM, Monday thru Friday. During the time this work is performed, IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE ENTIRE SYSTEM WILL BE AFFECTED. It is suggested that restaurants, laundromats, etc. keep their use to a minimum until water clears. The water system will be riled and cloudy, but this condition will clear up upon completion of the work.

Springfield Water Department

NOTICE TO SPRINGFIELD VOTERS

Absentee Ballots for the Special Town School District Meeting to be held Tuesday, June 16, 2020 will soon be available.

In an effort to keep you, other voters and election officials safe in this COVID-19 environment, please consider voting through the mail with the absentee ballot process.

If you wish to vote by absentee ballot, please contact the Town Clerk's Office as soon as possible, in writing, by phone, email or request your ballots online at mvp.sec.state.vt.us and we will send you your ballot once they arrive. The deadline for requesting an absentee ballot is Monday, June 15, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. All voted absentee ballots must be received by the Town Clerk by the close of polls, 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, June 16, 2020.

Your completed and sealed certificate envelope containing your absentee ballot can be dropped off at town hall by depositing it through the mail slot located in the brown door at the top of the outside stairs, or it can be returned to us through the mail.

The polls are located at Riverside Middle School in the gymnasium and will open on Tuesday, June 16 at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

At this time town hall is closed to the public, however, staff is working and available to assist you.

Barbara A. Courchesne
Town Clerk, CVC
96 Main Street
Springfield, Vermont 05156
(802) 885-2104
tosclerk@vermontel.net

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

A Public Hearing before the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of the Town of Plymouth will be held on Tuesday, June 2, 2020, at 7:00 pm, at the Municipal Building, 68 Town Office Road, Plymouth, VT, to consider:

Applicant: Donald and Catherine Spruck

For a conditional use permit

Proposal: construction of 8' x 16' boat house for kayaks

Location: 1664 Scout Camp Road

Application No. 2020 - 4

Dated: May 12, 2020

Michael Coleman, Chair

WARNING CAVENDISH FIRE DISTRICT #1 ANNUAL MEETING JUNE 9, 2020

The original date of the Annual Meeting for Cavendish Fire District #1 had to be postponed due to the Coronavirus Pandemic, therefore, the legal voters of Cavendish Fire District #1 are hereby notified and warned to meet in the Proctorsville Fire Hall in said District, Tuesday Evening, June 9, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to act on the following articles:

Article 1: To hear and act on the Auditors Report.

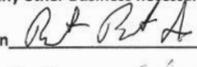
Article 2: To choose and elect all officers at the Annual Meeting as follows:

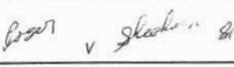
Moderator – One Year Term
Prudential Committee – One for a term of Three (3) years
Treasurer, One Year Term
Clerk – One Year Term
Collector of Taxes – One Year Term

Article 3: To see if the District voters will vote to raise money for the purpose of defraying expenses for the Fiscal Period ensuing, and how much.

Article 4: To see if the District will authorize the Prudential Committee to borrow money from time to time to pay expenses of the District, if necessary.

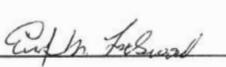
Article 5: To do any other Business necessary and proper at said meeting.

Robert Parkington 

Roger Sheehan 

Don Henry 

Prudential Committee Dated at Cavendish, VT this 1st Day of May, 2020 A.D.

Evelyn M. Lockwood, Clerk 

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

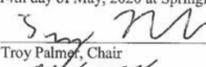
The legal voters of the Town of Springfield School District are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Riverside Middle School Gymnasium in said town on Tuesday, June 16, 2020 at 8:00 a.m. (8:00 o'clock in the forenoon) to vote by Australian Ballot on the following article:

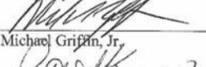
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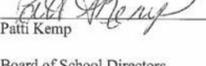
Shall the voters of the Springfield Town School District approve the School Board to spend THIRTY-TWO MILLION, FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED NINETY-FIVE and 00/100 DOLLARS (\$ 32,531,695.00), which is the amount the school board has determined to be necessary for the ensuing fiscal year? It is estimated that this proposed budget, if approved, will result in education spending of \$19,062 per pupil. This projected spending per equalized pupil is 3.34% higher than spending for the current year. (By Australian Ballot, the Ballot Box will be open at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 7:00 p.m.)

There will be a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 11, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. in the Riverside Middle School Gymnasium for the purpose of discussing the proposed school budget as presented in Article 1. **Google Hangout Meets also available at:** meet.google.com/fvm-annh-cah Meeting ID meet.google.com/fvm-annh-cah Phone Numbers (US)+1 901-646-5658 PIN: 809 872 028#

Dated this 14th day of May, 2020 at Springfield, County of Windsor and State of Vermont.


Troy Palmor, Chair

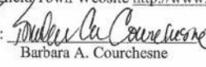

Michael Griffin, Jr.


Patti Kemp

Board of School Directors
Springfield Town School District

Notice posted in five public places on the 15th day of May, 2020.

Peoples Bank Mall
North Springfield Post Office
Springfield Chamber of Commerce
Springfield Municipal Office
Springfield Town Library
Springfield Town Website <http://www.springfieldvt.gov/office2.com>

Attest: 
Barbara A. Courchesne
Town Clerk, CVC

Recorded in Volume 20, Page ___ of the Springfield Town Acts on the 16th day of May, 2020.

Town of Cavendish, Vermont NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Agreeably to the provisions of Title 32 Vermont Statutes Annotated, Section 4111, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Listers, within and for the Town of Cavendish have this day completed the Abstract of Individual Lists of persons, co-partnerships, associations, and corporations owning taxable property in said town on the first day of April 2020; that they have this day lodged the same in the office of the Clerk of said town for the inspection of taxpayers; that on the 4th day of June, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the undersigned Assessor will meet via email, USPS mail, telephone and or computer, to hear grievances of persons, co-partnerships, associations or corporations aggrieved by any of their appraisals or by any of their acts as such Assessors, whose objections thereto in writing shall have been filed with them as prescribed by statute, and to make such corrections in said abstract as shall upon hearing or otherwise be determined by them; and that unless cause to the contrary be shown, the contents of said abstract will, for the year 2020, become the Grand List of said town and each person, co-partnership, association or corporation therein named.

Due to the health threat caused by the coronavirus (COVID-19) and recommendations based on public health, we will not be holding face-to-face grievance hearings this year. If you wish to grieve you MUST submit a grievance in writing by 3:00 on Thursday, June 4, 2020. Applications for Grievance can be emailed to d.mcnamara@comcast.net or mailed to PO Box 126, Cavendish, VT 05142. Grievance Applications are available at our website: www.cavendishvt.com or they can be mailed by request.

Please call the Cavendish Town Office at 802-226-7291 or 7292 with any questions you may have.

Given under our hands at Cavendish in the County of Windsor this 21st day of May, 2020

Town of Cavendish
Al Coonrad, Assessor
Diane McNamara, Town Clerk

take out guide

ASCUTNEY

EXIT ATE
Take Out
802-674-2486

VILLAGERS
Take Out and Window Service
802-263-5677

BELLOWS FALLS

ALLEN BROTHERS
Take Out, Deli, and Prepared Meals
802-722-3395

ATHENS PIZZA
Take Out and Delivery
802-463-9777

CAFÉ LOCO
Preorder Take Out
802-376-9626

CHINA GARDEN
Take Out, Limited Hours
802-463-9885

DARI JOY
Take Out and Window Service, Hours may Vary
802-463-9816

FAMOUS PIZZA
Take Out
802-463-3425

FATHER'S RESTAURANT
Take Out
802-463-3909

FLAT IRON EXCHANGE
Take Out
802-460-0357

JOY WAH
Take Out, Call for Hours
802-463-9761
802-463-9762

LESLIE'S TAVERN AT ROCKINGHAM
Take Out, Limited Hours
802-463-4929
802-275-7809

PIZZA PALACE
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802-463-4447

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Take Out
802-226-7007

MURDOCK'S ON THE GREEN
Take Out
802-554-0126

NEAL'S RESTAURANT
Take Out, Non-Contact, Credit Card Only, Curbside Pickup Limited and Discounted Menu, Hours Vary
802-226-7251

OUTER LIMITS BREWING
Take Out Pizza Kits and Beer
802-287-6100

SINGLETON'S GENERAL STORE
Take Out and Delivery, Deli and Grocery Orders
802-226-7666

CHARLESTOWN

THE SUMNER HOUSE
Take Out and Local Delivery
603-826-0003

CHESTER

COUNTRY GIRL DINER
Take Out Breakfast and Lunch
802-875-1003

THE FREE RANGE
Take Out Food and Alcohol, Limited Hours
802-875-3346

MACLAOMAINN'S SCOTTISH PUB
Take Out, Limited Hours
802-875-6227

THE PIZZA STONE
Take Out Food and Alcohol, Limited Hours
802-875-2121

SOUTHERN PIE CAFÉ
Take Out and Free Local Delivery
802-875-7437

STONE HEARTH INN AND TAVERN
Take Out, Limited Hours
802-875-2525

GRAFTON

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Take Out, New Dinner Nightly
802-843-2255

PHELPS BARN AT THE GRAFTON INN
Curbside Pickup Only
802-843-2263
802-843-2259

LONDONDERRY

BLACK LINE TAVERN
Tentatively Opening June or July
802-824-5645

GARDEN CAFÉ AND GALLERY & MARKET
Pre-Order Take Out, Limited Menu

802-824-9574
802-856-7355

GRANDMA MILLER'S PIES AND PASTRIES
Take Out, Take & Bake, Curbside Pickup
802-824-4032

JAKE'S RESTAURANT AND TAVERN
Take Out Food and Alcohol
802-824-6614

MAPLE LEAF DINER & MIKE AND TAMMY'S DELI
Take Out, Limited Hours
802-824-9652 Diner
802-824-8100 Deli

NEW AMERICAN GRILL
Take Out, Limited Menu
802-824-9844
802-824-9845

THE RED SLATE RESTAURANT AT UPPER PASS LODGE
Take Out, Limited Hours
802-824-5600

SOLO FARM & TABLE AND HONEYPIE
Pre-Order Prepared Weekend Family Meals
802-824-6327

LUDLOW

BIG EYES BAKERY
Pick Up
802-228-2400

CHEF MEI
Take Out
802-228-4355

THE COOKSTER
Open as Usual for Take Out
802-228-4983

DJ'S RESTAURANT
Take Out
802-228-5374

DOWNTOWN GROCERY
Take Out
802-228-7566

DU JOUR VT
Take Out Food and Alcohol
802-975-0667

THE HATCHERY
Open Memorial Day Weekend
802-228-2311

HOMESTYLE HOSTEL
Curbside Cocktails Only
802-975-0030

KILLARNEY
Take Out, Friday Fish Fry
802-228-7797

THE LUDLOW COOKING COMPANY
Tentatively Reopening Memorial Day Weekend
802-558-3205

LUDLOW VILLAGE PIZZA
Take Out
802-228-5618

MANGIAMO RISTORANTE
Take Out and Free Delivery
802-228-6688

MOJO CAFÉ
Take Out
802-228-6656

MR. DARCY'S
Take Out, Curbside Pickup
802-228-7222

POT BELLY PUB
Take Out, Limited Hours
802-228-8989

SAM'S STEAKHOUSE
Reopening May 22
802-228-2087

SQUEELS ON WHEELS
Reopening May 22
802-228-8934

SUBWAY
Take Out
802-228-7821

SWEET SURRENDER BAKERY
Take Out, Limited Varying Hours
802-228-8986

TACOS TACOS
Take Out, Limited Hours
802-228-7899

WINE AND CHEESE DEPOT
Curbside Pickup, Call to Order and Pickup, Limited Hours
802-228-4128

SPRINGFIELD

371 RESTAURANT
Take Out and Delivery, Limited Hours
802-886-8300

BLACK ROCK STEAKHOUSE
Take Out
802-885-2200

CACTUS PATCH
Take Out and Delivery, Food and Alcohol
802-885-1144

THE COPPER FOX
Take Out
802-885-1031

JAKE'S SOUTH STREET MARKET
Take Out, Side Window Only
802-885-5488

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MORSE'S MARKET
No Contact Grocery Pickup and Delivery Delivery for Home Bound Residents
802-886-5500

RIVERSIDE RESTAURANT
Take Out and Delivery, Hours Vary
802-885-2161

ROUTE 106 NORTH MARKET & DELI
Take Out, Curbside Pickup, Store is Open
802-886-3354

SIMPLY ASIAN
Take Out, Hours may Vary
802-952-8059

SHANGHAI GARDEN
Take Out
802-885-5555

SHERI'S PLACE
Take Out Food and Alcohol
802-885-4240

SPRINGFIELD DINER
Take Out, Hours may Vary
802-886-3463

SPRINGFIELD VILLAGE PIZZA
Take Out
802-885-3355

THE SUB-WAY
Take Out and Local Delivery
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802-886-1000

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