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VOLUME 20, ISSUE 42

Fall Home Improvement
See Page 11A



Scarecrow on Main contest winners announced

BY SHARON HUNTLEY
The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Scarecrows on Main contest, organized by the Ludlow Parks and Recreation Department, drew 25 participants and engaged

visitors to walk along Main Street taking pictures and enjoying the spooktacular decorations.

Contest judges selected winners over Columbus Day weekend from two categories, family and businesses, for scariest,

most creative, and best-recycled material. There was also a best for business category. The winners from the family category will receive a gift card from one of the businesses that entered, and the businesses will receive a gift card to the Oke-

mo Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The family winners of the contest are: Scariest, Tucker family; Most Creative, Peggy Olney; Best Recycled Material, Mount Holly grades one and two. Business winners are:

Scariest, Fletcher Memorial Library; Most Creative, Touch of Peace Farm; Best Recycled Material, Benson's Chevrolet; and Best for Business, Okemo Mountain.

Ludlow Parks and Recreation Director Nick Miele said

that to his knowledge this was the first time the town had run a scarecrow contest and he "was impressed not only with the creativity of the scarecrows, but also the number of people who would stop and take pictures with them."



Okemo Mountain, Best for Business.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Fletcher Memorial Library, Scariest, Business.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Tucker family, Scariest, Family.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Benson's Chevrolet, Best Recycled Material, Business.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Mount Holly grades 1 and 2, Best Recycled Material, Family.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Touch of Peace Farm, Most Creative, Business.

PHOTO PROVIDED



Peggy Olney, Most Creative, Family.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Chester Selectboard tables sidewalk project

BY SHARON HUNTLEY
The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. – The Chester Selectboard has decided to table the Church Street sidewalk project for now, primarily for budgetary reasons. Chrissy Haskins from Dufresne Engineering presented the scoping study for the project during the boards Oct. 7 meeting. The study showed the details for the selected "alternative three" sidewalk project, which included a raised sidewalk with curb, drainage improvements, a new pedestrian bridge, several utility pole relocations, and a stone wall rebuild. The construction date was originally set for 2026.

Although the total project cost of \$2.3 million would largely be funded through a VTrans grant, the town would still be looking at a \$460,000 commitment. Ac-

cording to Town Manager Julie Hance, she didn't see the town budget being able "to come up with this kind of money in the next five years."

Hance also explained that the purpose of the scoping study was to answer whether the project was feasible. Board Chair Arne Jonynas agreed that the purpose of the study was to see if the project was doable and that if things change down the line, this plan would allow the town to proceed.

The Chester Selectboard has appealed the Act 250 decision that denied the town to begin gravel extraction. Chester Town Attorney Jim Goss has filed an appeal with the Vermont Environment Court and is working with their attorney to mediate the issue. According to Hance, Goss is confident mediation will be successful since it ap-

pears that the denial verdict seemingly did not take into account testimony and supporting paperwork from the Green Mountain Union High School administration that showed their support for the project, since gravel extraction timing had been adjusted for their sake. If the mediation process is not successful, Hance will come back to the board to discuss next steps. The board had approved spending only up to \$5,000 for the appeal process.

The town has continued to address speeding on Church Street and has ordered a second radar sign to be placed on the north end of the street, with the current radar sign staying put on the other end. Police officers are also doing

See **SIDEWALK** on Page 2A

Mount Holly Barn Tour raises funds for historic VT barns

BY SHARON HUNTLEY
The Vermont Journal

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – The Mount Holly Barn Preservation Society organized a Covid-conscious fundraising barn tour through six area barns Saturday, Oct. 10. The event brought 40 cars and over 100 people throughout the Mount Holly countryside following a detailed map to each of the participating barns, and raised over \$1,000 in the process. The event is not only a fundraiser but also a way to build awareness about Vermont barns. Also critical, according to organizer Donna DeAngelis, was that the event be "fun, educational, family friendly, and safe."

Each of the participating barns had to have been a working barn at one time in

their history. For this tour, each barn had partnered with a local vendor, displaying or selling a product at each location whether it be cheese, maple syrup, or homemade cookies.

First on the list was the Holm/DeAngelis barn, a small classic English-style built in 1840. Hung around the barn walls was a collection of stunning quilts all handmade by the Holm family matriarch and nonagenarian Pearl Holm. One of the quilts was raffled off for the event.

Annette Lynch, president of the MHBPS and another organizer of the tour, was the guide for the second barn on the list, the VanDyke Barn, an 1820 early English or threshing barn, and one of the first barns of Mount Holly. Entrances across each other on both sides of the barn were constructed for a wagon to pass through the threshing floor. A higher door was on the

entrance side. Lower clearance was all that was needed on the exit side, since the load would have been delivered in the passage. Lynch described the mechanics of threshing and of particular delight was learning that the term "threshold" was born from a plank being fastened in the doorway to keep the grain in while the chaff was blown out the other door. This barn also had a hayloft above the milking parlor, which was on the other side of the threshing area.

The third stop was at the Asphar Barn, which, according to owner Michael Asphar, was the only hooded barn in Vermont. The hood, added after the original construction, is typically found in the Midwest and covers the high window up in the loft where hay is pulled up from the outside with a pulley system.

See **BARNs** on Page 2A

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CAFC turkey drive

CHESTER, Vt. – Last year, the Chester-Andover Family Center asked the community to help us provide over 100 food shelf recipients with all the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner. The positive response was truly an inspiration and we were able to fill all food shelf recipients' Thanksgiving requests.

We thank all who responded with cash donations that helped us purchase turkeys and shelf stable items such as stuffing mix, cranberry sauce, canned pumpkin, piecrust mix, as well as fresh

apples and oranges. Thanks to those who donated turkeys and other food items that go into making a special holiday meal.

Thanksgiving is especially challenging for families on a tight budget as it comes at the end of the month and this year during a pandemic. Many who never imagined facing reduced income or a limited ability to get out and shop need us now. That is why we need your help more than ever.

Our goal is to provide a Thanksgiving turkey to partici-

pating food shelf recipients in our community. Please consider making a cash or food donation to our food shelf.

Food donations may be dropped off Thursdays from 1-5 p.m. and Fridays between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. We are requesting that turkeys, turkey breasts, and shelf stable food donations be delivered to the CAFC by Thursday, Nov. 5, the first day we will be distributing holiday turkeys.

Cash donations are always welcome and allow us to take

advantage of special prices on turkeys. You can make a cash donation via PayPal or mail a check made out to CAFC/Turkey Drive to CAFC, P.O. Box 302 Chester, VT 05143.

We also seek your help in identifying friends and neighbors who may be struggling to make ends meet. Residents of Chester and Andover in need of supplemental food are eligible to become food shelf recipients. Call the family center at 802-875-3236 or email us at cafc302@gmail.com.



Killarney installs protective barriers

LUDLOW, Vt. – Starting Friday, Oct. 9, The Killarney was able to offer socially distanced seating at the bar with new custom protective barriers between the staff and patrons. They partnered with Clear Lake Furniture to create custom barriers that enhance the ambiance of the bar while adhering to the Covid-19 requirements from the state. The plastic barrier is 8 feet long by 4.5 feet high, with a wood frame that matches the bar top. From left to right, Erin, Mark, and Shawna stand behind the new protective barriers, ready to serve their patrons.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Annual Harvest Festival offers free meals

LONDONDERRY, Vt. – The Collaborative's annual Harvest Festival will be held Thursday, Oct. 22 at Neighborhood Connections. This year, The Collaborative's Harvest Festival is giving back to its community by offering a complimentary meal for the first 120 people to regis-

ter. Traditionally, the Harvest Festival has celebrated Lights on Afterschool – the only nationwide event celebrating after-school programs and their important role in the lives of children, families, and communities. Although we can't celebrate in person this

year, we want our community to enjoy a hardy stress-free meal.

Enjoy chili with veggie or meat options, corn bread, and apple cider donuts. Chili and cornbread provided by New American Grill. Donuts provided by Grandma Millers. Thank you so much for their continued support of The Collaborative and the important work that we do to create meaningful programming for our community.

A limited number of complementary meals are available. Registration link can be ob-

tained by reaching out to Gabrielle, The Collaborative's AmeriCorps Vista member, at vista@thecollaborative.us or going to the Harvest Festival section on The Collaborative's website at www.thecollaborative.us.

Meals can be picked up between 5-6:30 p.m. in front of Neighborhood Connections at the Londonderry Plaza. Please follow all CDC guidelines and wear a mask when picking up your order. All community members are welcome to register.

Proctorsville resident named to University of Saint Joseph Dean's List

PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. – Cassie Call of Proctorsville was recently named to the University of Saint Joseph Dean's List for the summer 2020 semester. Students who achieve Dean's List have earned a GPA of 3.50 or higher for the semester, with no grade lower than a "B."

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BARNs

From Page 1A

The expansive Dunwoody Barn was built about 1850 and featured a large yellow silo easily visible on Route 103. Owner Phil Dunwoody has been restoring this family barn since his wife inherited it from her mother in 2007. The farmhouse and barn have been in her family since 1794. He is careful to restore the barn with authentic materials

and construction methods and recently restored the cupola, complete with weathervane. Some remaining milking stanchions are still lined up on one side and a large loft area still exists in good shape.

The Stanley Barn, a large 1850 red barn made up of three smaller barns built in succession, features a white silo that has recently been restored on the aptly named White Silo Farm. Different stalls and milking areas make up the

quaint ambling structure.

The last stop on the tour was a small Yankee-style horse barn on the Crowley Farm just up from the Crowley Cheese Factory and once part of the same family. Now home to the Davis family, the barn was built around 1830 and features the remnants of three stalls, a gable roof, and a hay loft.

The MHBPS is committed to helping preserve Vermont barns and offers small loans for barn

owners who have received funds from the State Barn Preservation Grants offered through the state of Vermont, either helping with providing matching funds needed for the state grant, or a bridge loan before state funding comes through. They also provide some small low-cost loans on their own.

For more information, and to appreciate the beauty and history of Vermont barns, visit their website at www.vtbarnmuseum.com.

SIDEWALK

From Page 1A

more routine stops all in an effort to address the ongoing problem. "No Thru Trucks" signs have also been ordered.

A portable radar sign is also expected to be placed on Andover Road to curb speeding on that road and traffic strips have been placed on River and High streets to gather speeding and traffic information as part of traffic studies to address speeding on

those roads as well.

Chester Town Clerk Deb Aldrich gave a voter update for Chester residents saying that the state had mailed out all ballots to voters. Residents can mail the ballot in, bring to office and drop off, or go to polls Nov. 3, from 9

a.m. to 7 p.m. If voters choose to come to polls in person, Aldrich asked that residents bring their ballots with them. General election details are available on the town website. To date, 294 ballots have been received of the 2,087 that were mailed out. They will be opened and counted on Election Day and are being kept in the vault until then.

The Chester Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Group is organizing a Trunk or Treat event, along with a bonfire and outdoor movie, to take place starting at the school Saturday, Oct. 24 in the afternoon. Decorated cars will be set up at CAES for cars to drive by. The CAES PTG will then hand out prepackaged bags of candy. This will take place before dark. Then families can then proceed to Cobleigh Field where there will a bonfire and outdoor movie. Socially distanced circles will be set up for families. All kids must be accompanied by a parent, and masks are required.

Chester resident Barre Pinsky asked the board to review the Chester Development Fund policy to allow for smaller microloans with a less cumbersome application process. The board agreed to reach out to Bob Flint of the Springfield Regional Development Corp to help the board review their options.

Hance asked the board to consider paying off the Palmer Bridge project, totaling approximately \$98,000, with the money they have saved from the current budget, rather than take out a loan, as had been planned. Hance has managed to save approximately 11% of the current budget, totaling approximately \$300,000, through cost savings and other measures. The board agreed for Hance to take out the loan but then consider paying off the total amount at the end of the year if the savings was still available.

The board agreed to increase the zoning administrator position from 10 to 20 hours per week, citing the need for additional time to more effectively help guide applicants through the zoning process.

The next Chester Selectboard meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in person on the second floor of the Town Office or via Zoom.

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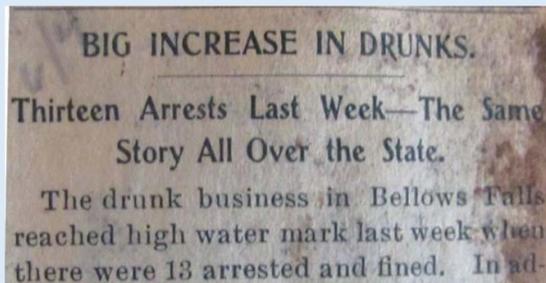
BY RON PATCH

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

Bottoms up

Below is a 1903 Bellows Falls Times newspaper clipping I found in a scrapbook kept by Mary Harris. My brother-in-law Louie Lasonde was born in the early 1930s. Louie grew up in Bellows Falls. Louie told me many stories about the North Walpole lads coming to Bellows Falls to drink.



1903 Bellows Falls Times. PHOTO PROVIDED BY CHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"BIG INCREASE IN DRUNKS. Thirteen Arrests Last Week – The Same Story All Over the State"

"The drunk business in Bellows Falls reached high water mark last week when there were 13 arrested and fined. In addition to the four reported last week there were the following: For disturbing the peace, James Tully, Elbridge Connors, A.A. Smith, Joe Roby, James Gordon and Mike Davis; for being intoxicated, Charles Root, Thomas McNeal and John Collins. In each case the offender was fined \$5 and costs. John Collins was unable to pay his fine and was taken to Woodstock county jail as repairs are now being made on the jail at Newfane. Gordon and Davis were unable to settle and were taken to Rutland. It will be noticed that these arrests were made on two different charges, disturbing the peace and being intoxicated. In all cases the parties were drunk, but the man who is arrested for being intoxicated is supposed to be a little drunker than the man who disturbs the peace. It is a matter of degree only and this degree depends on the judgement of the officer making the arrest and the justice who makes out the papers. Where a man is fined for intoxication the fine goes to the town treasury and where for disturbing the peace into the treasury of the village corporation. If a man charged with intoxication cannot pay his fine he is taken to the county

jail. The man who disturbs the peace and cannot settle goes to the house of correction in Rutland.

"Last week's record was a big one but was not quite as bad as it seemed at first sight. Quite a majority of those arrested were tramps and floaters. Bellows Falls is the only place in the vicinity where liquor is being sold legally, North Walpole being shut up, and the thirsty find their way to this side of the river in good numbers. No one, however, who kept a close watch can doubt that many more were arrested were somewhat under the influence of liquor while on the streets and yet escaped arrest. By and by after the remaining licenses have been granted and the saloons are again in operation in North Walpole and the liquor traffic has assumed a normal condition it will be a better time, however, to judge the practical workings of the license law.

"It was the same story all over the state. In every place where there is a license, probably without a single exception, there has been a marked increase in drunkenness and arrests. Whether this is to be the normal condition is a question. The advocates of license still insist that the present law will both reduce the quantity of liquor sold and the amount of intoxication. During the month of May there were 65 arrests for intoxication in the city of Burlington and there were 108 prisoners at the Chittenden county

jail, 84 having been arrested for being drunk. During May of last year there were but 19 arrests and but seven of those for drunkenness. Speaking of the condition in the county jail the Burlington Free Press says: "They have been packed in like sardines in a box and it is an impossibility to preserve sanitary arrangements under such conditions. As a large proportion of those arrested for intoxication serve the alternative sentence of 10 days in jail while a few get 20 days, the condition grows worse instead of better and it only a matter of days when it will be absolutely necessary to find quarters for the prisoners if the record of the past month is continued. The increase in arrests does not indicate that everyone who has been drunk has been arrested for such is not the case. Every night and every day men have been seen staggering about the streets and unless they make some disturbance they are allowed to pursue their way. It has been so serious that women have complained that they were afraid to be on the streets unaccompanied in the evening. If every man had been arrested who ought to have been the jail would have been wholly inadequate."

This week's old saying an old man told me years ago: "When I was young I tried to drink Canada dry."

Bellows Falls Historical Society annual meeting

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – The Bellows Falls Historical Society will hold its annual meeting Saturday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. This year there is one vacancy to be filled on our board.

The meeting will be held

at the Labyrinth, which is along the Riverfront Trail, past the Adams Grist Mill on Mill Street in Bellows Falls. If there is inclement weather, we will meet at our center on 31 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls. Masks and social dis-

tancing guidelines will be followed in both locations.

Make sure to check our Facebook page for updates. You can also find our center hours and other information on the www.bellowsfallshistoricalsociety.org website.

Stay strong and independent by preventing falls

REGION – Each year, many Vermonters experience a fall, and only half will tell their health care provider. A fall can cause an injury, limit a person's mobility and independence, and increase social isolation. Although falls are a leading cause of injury and death among people age 65 and older, they are preventable.

"Falls are not a normal part of aging, but as we get older, we are at a higher risk of falling and becoming injured by a fall due to weakening muscles, impaired hearing and vision, and even side effects from prescription medications," said Health Commissioner Mark Levine, M.D.

The good news is that falls are preventable – by taking steps to reduce risks and working with your health care provider to stay on top of your personal health.

"We are all aging – and staying healthy and safe is the key to aging well," said Department of Disabilities, Aging, and Independent Living Commissioner Monica Caserta Hutt. "There are small but important efforts to prevent falls that are key to maintaining our quality of life and to remaining active and independent as we get older."

Older Vermonters are encouraged to self-assess. Ask yourself: Have you fallen in the past year? Do you feel unsteady

when standing or walking? Do you worry about falling? These questions can help determine your risk of falling. Talk to your health care provider if you answer "yes" to any of these questions.

Dr. Levine said the Covid-19 pandemic means older Vermonters should take extra care to avoid injury. "Being injured can make you more susceptible to illness, including the Covid-19 virus. We want everyone to know the simple things they can do to stay safe and healthy."

Follow these steps to help prevent falls:

- Talk to your health care provider about any past falls, even if they didn't lead to an injury. Review your medications and any side effects. Consider vitamin D supplements.
- Have your vision and hearing checked every year and update eyeglasses and hearing aids as needed.
- Get moving! Go for a walk,

do some at home exercises, or try Tai Chi, which has been proven to improve balance and strength. Find free or low-cost classes at www.fallsfreevermont.org. Many are now being offered online.

• Assess your home environment. You can reduce your fall risk by removing trip hazards, improving lighting, and installing handrails and grab bars.

For more information about falls prevention and healthy aging, call Vermont Area Agencies on Aging Help Line at 1-800-642-5119; go to Falls Free Vermont, www.fallsfreevermont.org; Adult Services Division of Department of Disabilities, Aging and Independent Living www.asd.vermont.gov; Health Department, www.healthvermont.gov/emergency-preparedness-ems/injury-prevention/prevent-falls; or National Council on Aging www.ncoa.org/healthy-aging/falls-prevention.

Vermont minimum wage to increase in 2021

MONTPELIER, Vt. – The Vermont Department of Labor announced Thursday, Oct. 1, 2020 an increase to the state's minimum wage. Beginning Jan. 1, 2021, the state's minimum wage will increase \$0.79, from \$10.96 to \$11.75 per hour. The calculation for this increase is in accordance with Act 86 of the 2019 Vermont General Assembly.

This adjustment also impacts the minimum wage of "tipped

employees." The Basic Tipped Wage Rate for service or tipped employees equals 50% of the full minimum wage or \$5.88 per hour starting Jan. 1, 2021.

The minimum wage is set to increase to \$12.55 per hour in 2022 as determined by current state statute. After 2022, the minimum wage will resume increasing annually with inflation as calculated by the Department of Labor.

For more information about

the Vermont Department of Labor, visit www.labor.vermont.gov.

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opinion

Dear Editor,

I knew there was a problem in Springfield schools but at Monday night's Oct. 5 School Board meeting I learned how huge the problem was. With a vote of 3 to 2, the board voted down an opportunity to aid abused students who are crying out for help. Racism is rampant in our schools and is often ignored or marginalized. Last night, the vote was loud and clear – no Black Lives Matter flags would be flown from the flagpoles at any school in Springfield.

Over 100 people attended the video meeting to support the young adults who spoke about living with insults, bigotry, racist remarks, and cruel jokes thrown at them every single day. Their voices came through the pain and humiliation clearly. From day one in kindergarten in our schools, verbal abuse is the norm for colored or biracial students. Words used to demean, frighten, or control the students are whispered as they

pass, said to their faces, or used to inflict pain as they tried to learn.

Teachers and parents confirmed the validity of their statements. In response, the board was as polite as a 1960s speech as they voted them down. "Your pain does not matter in our schools," the vote proclaimed.

Teachers defended and applauded these young people and spoke the truth also. Yes, there is a huge problem in our schools, and the pain is there. Mr. Johnson, a new teacher in K-5 literacy program, recently resigned when he met the wall of discrimination. Also, rather than see a book he introduced banned because it highlighted the problem or be burned in effigy, he resigned and left. These students cannot resign.

Again and again the young people at Monday night's meeting gave examples. They said BLM does not mean other lives matter less. They said there was

no offense in that statement. It just met racism and supported the colored students. "Not in our town," the three board members replied. Not this way. No BLM flags in our schools. This was another crushing defeat for these abused and marginalized students.

I urge you to fly the flag yourself in your own home. Or put bumper stickers or signs on your car. March with others on Main Street on Friday afternoon BLM protests. Call your school board members. Attend an AWARE student group meeting and ask how to help. Attend a Springfield Community For Change meeting. Your support would greatly help all students as well as our community.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth A. Bailey
Springfield, Vt.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in support of John Arrison to be our next state representative to the Vermont Legislature, representing Weathersfield and Cavendish.

John Arrison has the community in mind, no matter what job he has taken on. I know he will help Cavendish and Weathersfield with the experience, the determination, and the dedication called for, and he will stick with it until the job is finished, no matter how difficult. This is exemplified by his 18 years as a member of the Weathersfield Selectboard, 30 years as a volunteer firefighter, and a member of the zoning board, the Historical Society board of directors, and the Community Access TV board of directors.

Like many in Weathersfield and Cavendish, John Arrison is the owner of a small business, Wattsup Electric, and

has been for 34 years. During my years in the Legislature, I know how many small businesses are located in Weathersfield and Cavendish because I have heard from many of you as constituents. I have heard how difficult life has become during Covid and I know John Arrison will have you in mind when he goes to the Statehouse to help you navigate through these difficult and unprecedented times. Arrison will make sure no business or family gets left behind due to the current economic downturn.

Arrison knows how important healthcare is for all of us, especially the elderly. He also knows that even though we have a low uninsured rate in Vermont, healthcare is very expensive for many of us in the form of premiums and deductibles.

He will work to protect our

schools and make them accessible to all by making broadband available within reach of everyone to make learning equitable.

To see what he says about the issues, I recommend that you watch an interview with him on SAPA TV. It is informative and of importance to us all.

Because John cares about your health during this contagious time of the Covid virus, John is not going door to door campaigning this election. If you have any questions, I urge you to call him at 802-263-9405.

Your vote matters so much in this election, up and down the ticket. I urge you to vote for John Arrison.

Sincerely,
Rep. Annmarie Christensen
Perkinsville, Vt.

Dear Editor,

My letter is addressed to my Vermont friends who are ATV, snowmobile, and motorcycle enthusiasts and who do not vote. I have heard from many of you that you do not vote because it doesn't matter. "My vote doesn't count," you insist. Sadly, I have heard these sentiments from gun owners and hunters too. The truth is that the only time your vote doesn't count is when you don't cast it.

The Vermont Legislature has passed the Global Warming Solutions Act by countering the governor's veto. It is now the law. This new law will do nothing to stop climate change. But it will put an end to many of your traditions, hobbies, and most consequentially, your ability to make a living.

The government will appoint a 23-member Climate Council, which will create an action plan to decide how exactly these targets will be met. Vermont state government already has enough highly paid unaccountable bureaucrats.

The only way that the government can forcefully reduce emissions is by decreasing the use of fossil fuel based goods and services through higher taxes, fees, fines, and penalties. It wouldn't be a stretch to say that soon we will have to say goodbye to our lawn mowers, chainsaws, and weed whackers. Say goodbye to your diesel and gasoline powered trucks and just about anything powered by an internal combustion engine. And, is your heating fuel too

expensive now? You haven't seen anything yet!

You cannot, in good conscience, still believe that your vote doesn't count. If your state senators and representatives voted in favor of the GWSA, then they voted against your ability to live in Vermont. The good news is that you have the opportunity now to vote them out of office. In Windsor County, this general election, you can elect new voices like Keith Stern, Michael Jasinski, and Jack Williams as your state senators. Vermonters deserve economically literate and constitutional state senators who will fight for our interests, and who will help us build a prosperous and resilient future.

It is past time to say goodbye to entrenched and crusty politicians that are beholden to the politics of Burlington and special interest groups in Montpelier. Vote now by mail, to bring positive change for everyday Vermonters, or in person Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Sincerely,
Stu Lindberg
Cavendish, Vt.

Dear Editor,

At first glance, Phil Scott seems to be an obvious choice for governor because Vermont's Covid-19 numbers look so good. But, in reality, he is doing what any responsible governor should do in the time of Covid. We should not compare him to the reprehensible behavior of other Republican governors with large losses of life in their states. I'm not sure Vermonters would stand for that kind of leadership. Those whom I've talked with wouldn't comply with a business-as-usual leader. In fact, over the summer, business owners in Bellows Falls demanded that the governor issue a mask mandate! Moreover, we are a rural state, we care about our neighbors, and we believe in science, so we are quite willing to follow the recommendations of our epide-

miologist, Mark Levine, M.D.

So looking beyond Covid-19, Phil Scott's record is troubling for those of us who believe in the values of the Democratic and Progressive parties. Just this year, he vetoed a paid family leave bill passed by a large majority in the House and Senate; he vetoed a bill raising the minimum wage; he wanted to delay approval of universal mail-in ballots for Vermonters during the pandemic; he vetoed the Global Warming Solutions Act; and he vetoed the Act 250 reform bill.

And those are just some of what he's done this past year! In his four years in office, he has vetoed 20 bills and tripartisan budgets that the Legislature put on his desk. Just consider the time and work your senators and representatives put in to craft a bill, only to

have it amount to nothing.

In contrast, David Zuckerman believes in providing our workers a liveable wage, in offering paid family leave, in responding to the peril that climate change is putting us in, and in providing affordable healthcare to all Vermonters as a human right.

So please consider the whole Phil Scott picture when deciding who to vote for as governor. David Zuckerman has promised to continue to use Dr. Levine – he's one horse you don't change in midstream – but Scott you can change. So thank Scott for following the science, but cast your vote instead for Democratic values and David Zuckerman.

Sincerely,
Matthew J Peake, M.D.
Rockingham, Vt.

Dear Editor,

Too often in 21st century political elections, we are faced with the situation of voting for the lesser of two evils from the two establishment parties.

In the 2020 Vermont general election, we have seven candidates for the office of governor and thankfully a chance

to break away from the aforementioned voting dilemma. A chance to choose a candidate who thinks outside the box, with fresh innovative approaches to combating society's many problems from outside of the old, failed patriarchal base.

A candidate with immense energy, integrity, and compassion who seeks neither riches nor fame nor power and who speaks from the heart and not from the directives of a panel of public relations advisers. A chance to vote for a person who believes we should build a Vermont where progress is

the servant of our essential basic needs and not a state where practical traditional values and positive new visions are buried under unbridled growth for the monetary gain of a select few and at the expense of our natural environment.

I recommend you seize this chance and vote for the candidate for whom truth matters by selecting Emily Peyton on your ballot for the next governor of Vermont.

Sincerely,
Ralph Corbo
Wallingford, Vt.

OBITUARIES: In order to have room for each Obituary we receive, submissions are limited to 300 words. We reserve the right to shorten any Obituary.

CHURCH SERVICES: We are currently running Social Distancing Church Services on an alternating schedule. Subject to space. All services are posted online at www.VermontJournal.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: As the general election on November 3 approaches, please note that our publishing guidelines prohibit us from running political letters the week prior to elections, which this year is our October 28, 2020 edition.

Our deadline for political opinion pieces is Friday, October 16 by 5 p.m. for the October 21 edition. Email to editor@vermontjournal.com.

Letters may be edited for clarity, grammatical errors, and libelous statements. Please refrain from using explicit or harmful language. The submission should be under 400 words. Please include your name and town of residence for publication, and a phone number for our office purposes. We do not publish anonymous letters.

We reserve the right to publish at our discretion.

The viewpoints expressed in the editorial section do not necessarily reflect the views of The Vermont Journal & The Shopper.

Church Services are Online!
www.VermontJournal.com

Click the "News" drop down on the green navigation bar, then choose "Obituaries & Services"

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Recede
- 4 Petrol
- 7 Potato
- 11 Settled down
- 13 Mischief-maker
- 14 Cautious
- 15 "Bye"
- 16 Neither partner
- 17 Rice or Tyler
- 18 Ledge
- 20 Dispatch
- 22 Mary — cosmetics
- 24 Half a wet-weather pair
- 28 Game like pinochle
- 32 Hoosegow
- 33 Valhalla VIP
- 34 Dog's foot
- 36 Burrito cousin
- 37 Fifth-day Christmas gift
- 39 Paraphrase
- 41 Impressionist?
- 43 Feathery neckpiece
- 44 List-ending abbr.
- 46 It brings out the kid in you
- 50 Coffee
- 53 Run-down horse
- 55 Stead
- 56 Need for 41-Across

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56					57			58	
59					60				61

DOWN

- 1 Comestibles
- 2 Mediocre
- 3 Small snack
- 4 Martini ingredient
- 5 Out of control
- 6 Parsley serving
- 7 Brightly marked butterflies
- 8 Skillet
- 9 Samovar
- 10 Coloring agent
- 12 TV news pun-dits, often
- 13 "Uh-huh"
- 14 Gumbo need
- 15 Membership
- 16 Advertise strongly
- 17 Drill
- 18 Fix a manuscript
- 19 Galvanizing stuff
- 21 Once around the track
- 22 "Uh-huh"
- 23 Gumbo need
- 24 Membership
- 25 Advertise strongly
- 26 Drill
- 27 Fix a manuscript
- 28 Galvanizing stuff
- 31 Listener
- 32 "Charlotte's"
- 33 —
- 34 Collection
- 35 Weep
- 36 Tall and slender
- 37 Kegler's pathway
- 38 Morning co-host Kelly
- 39 Rip
- 40 Quest
- 41 TV drama that spawned "NCIS"
- 42 Expert
- 43 Energy
- 44 Pistol

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THE SHOPPER

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CHURCH SERVICES

obituaries

Nancy Nall, 1944-2020

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – A beautiful spirit transcended this world Sept. 27, 2020 when she passed away peacefully at the Springfield Hospital in Springfield, Vt., with her devoted wife, Lise Messier, and a dear friend at her side.



Nancy Nall, 1944-2020. PHOTO PROVIDED

Nan was born in 1944 in Prince William County, Va., to Betty Thompson and Albert Nall. The eldest of four children, she enjoyed a musical childhood where she began her early vocal career with her mother accompanying her at the piano.

In South Bend, Ind., Nan attended Riley High School and quickly rose to child star status singing leading roles in high school musical productions. From there she attended the Indiana School of Music in Bloomington, Ind., graduating with double masters' degrees in vocal performance and stage direction.

Following Nan's worldwide recital tours, she performed in major American concert venues to great acclaim, gaining a reputation for her pure and radiant soprano.

With Lise, her new duosoprano partner, and with a mission to introduce opera to children, they formed the Brattleboro Opera Theatre (1987-1991) and Opera Theatre of Weston (1999-2015).

With both teaching at Middlebury College, the Brattleboro Music Center, and privately at their Rutland and Weston studios, they presented numerous vocal student recitals, master classes, and workshops.

als, master classes, and workshops.

In 2008 Nan was diagnosed with MS. For 12 years, she remained a spirited and musical force, inspiring and bringing her luminous joy and humor to all who crossed her path.

She leaves behind her beloved wife and caregiver Lise Messier of Weston, her brothers Greg Nall of Greeley, Colo. and Robert Nall of Zionsville, Ind., and her sister Carol Zimmerman of Tualatin, Ore.

A memorial service and musical celebration of her extraordinary life will be held sometime in the next year.

Donations may be made to My Community Nurse Project, P.O. Box 57, Weston, VT 05161 or Londonderry Volunteer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 91, Londonderry, VT 05148.

To view her full online tribute, send a message of condolence, or for more information, please visit www.phaneuf.net.

Janet Kirschke, 2020

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Janet Hennessey Kirschke, 85, died June 15, 2020 in Sugar Hill, Ga. She was born in Bellows Falls, Vt., and graduated from Bellows Falls High School, where she was a basketball player and a drum major. She was the daughter of John R. Hennessey and Agnus (Dottie) Hennessey.



Janet Kirschke, 2020. PHOTO PROVIDED

She is survived by her children Jon Hartley and Cheryl and Doug MacMillan; grandchildren and great-grandchildren Lauren and Marcus Bruner (Marley) and Tim MacMillan (Kyler); and her cousins Colleen Barrett, Pat Crotty, Judy Kenyon, and Lee Brown.

She retired from Honeywell in Clearwater, Fla., where she worked for 30 years. She loved golf, knitting, crafts, and cookie exchanges, but most of

all she loved her family and her many friends. We would love for you to share stories, please send to Cheryl at 584 Emerald Acres Way, Sugar Hill, GA 30518.

James R. Leonard, 1958-2020

W. BRATTLEBORO, Vt. – James R. Leonard of West Brattleboro passed away Sept. 27, 2020 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital from complications of diabetes. Born May 16, 1958 in Stamford, Conn., to James and Laura Wasicki Leonard, James graduated from J.M. Wright Technical School in 1976 and was a resident of Vermont for the past 30 years, living in Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and West Brattleboro.

Jim was a self-employed painter for many years and also worked for VerMed.

He is survived by his sons Scott and Jordan Leonard of Stamford, brother William (Barbara) Leonard of Wilmington, Del., and stepmother Nancy Dalzell of Westminster, Vt. He was predeceased by his parents and his sister Linda Hawkins.

Per his request, there will be no services.

Elroy M. Truell Jr., 1964-2020

WALPOLE, N.H. – Elroy M. Truell Jr. was the son of Elroy Truell Sr. of Claremont, N.H. and Maxine Allard of Walpole, N.H. He passed away at DHMC in Lebanon N.H. after a long illness.

Vt. He had a brother, Chris Truell and wife Tracy of Walpole, N.H. and a sister Traci Nelson of Massachusetts. Elroy also was a grandfather of eight grandchildren and lots of nieces and nephews, all of surrounding areas.

Elroy Jr. was a father of three beautiful children, two sons Travis J. Truell of Claremont, N.H. and Ronald J. Truell of Newport, N.H., and a daughter Christal Truell of Rutland,

He will be missed by all who knew him. Now he rests in peace with no more pain. The angels took him to his final resting place, Heaven!

information, go to Facebook @SpringfieldVTChurchofChrist.

First Congregational Church UCC, 77 Main St.

In person worship has resumed Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Live streaming is still available. For more information, call 802-885-5728, email fccucc@vermontel.net, or go to www.fccuccspfdvt.org.

Precision Valley Baptist Church, 69 Rt. 106

In-person Sunday services start at 10 a.m. Please wear a mask and observe social distancing. For more information, go to www.facebook.com/precisionvalleybaptistchurch.

Springfield Assembly of God, 269 River St.

Sunday morning services are in person and live streamed starting at 10 a.m. Masks are available and social distancing is encouraged. The sanctuary seating is arranged to promote distancing. Go to www.facebook.com/Springfield-Assembly-of-God-156583214402910 for links and more information.

WALPOLE, N.H.

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

Pastor Duncan Hilton is leading outdoor worship services Sundays at 10 a.m. while the weather is agreeable. Cancellation due to rain will be posted on the church's website at www.stjohnswalpole.org. Bringing your own chair and mask will be helpful as our ushers seat every family group or individual six feet apart.

Walpole Unitarian Church, corner of Union and Main St.

Sunday Service begins at 10 a.m. via Zoom. For links and updates, go to www.walpoleunitarianchurch.org.

Wayne G. Kennett, 1947-2020

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – Wayne Gordon Kennett, 72, of Charlestown, N.H., passed away at home Thursday, Oct. 8, 2020 after a period of failing health. He was born in Barre, Vt., Oct. 17, 1947, the son of Gordon and Irene (Lamphere) Kennett.



Wayne G. Kennett, 1947-2020. PHOTO PROVIDED

Wayne enjoyed hunting, fishing, watching wildlife, and spending time with his twin brother, whom he lovingly called "Wink." He married the love of his life, Barbara (Bobbi) Thayer, Dec. 28, 1980 in Langdon, N.H.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years; daughter Valerie Coburn of Bellows Falls, Vt.; son Richard Peck of Hernando, Fla.; his twin brother Wendell and brother James; his sisters Ramona Sweat and Dale McGovern; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; also many nieces, nephews, cousins, and sisters- and brothers-in-law.

He was predeceased by his parents; brothers Terry and Donald; sisters Gloria Coburn, Bonnie Dalley, Judy Colburn,

and Elaine Labounty; son A. Michael Peck; and grandson Kevin Peck.

A graveside service will be held in Pine Crest Cemetery in Charlestown Saturday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

Arrangements are with Stringer Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 146 Broad St., in Claremont, N.H. To view an online memorial or send a private message of condolence, visit www.stringerfh.com.

Richard A. Willette, 1931-2020

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Richard Allen "Rich" Willette, 89, of Springfield, Vt., died Sept. 21, 2020. He was born in Springfield March 12, 1931, the son of Edward C. Willette and Ruby (Leeman) Willette.



Richard A. Willette, 1931-2020. PHOTO PROVIDED

He graduated from Springfield High School in 1949, completed the co-op course in 1950, and went to work for Fellows Gear Shaper Co building large gear-cutting machines. After returning from Korea in 1951, he transferred to the tool design department where he eventually became foreman. He was laid off in the business decline of the '70s and, after a long period of unemployment, hired on as a tool designer with Sturm, Ruger & Co in Newport, N.H. where he spent the next 35 years, retiring in 2007.

Rich was a veteran of the Korean War where he served with the U.S. Army 106th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Co. on the outskirts of Pusan. Upon returning home, he spent nine years in the Army Reserves, leaving the military at the rank of staff sergeant.

He joined the Barbershop Quartet Society where he served as chapter secretary, president, and sometimes itinerate chorus director. He also served as area councilor with six chapters to monitor and was eventually elected Northeastern District Vice President of Division V with 15 chapters to look after in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

He married Rose Parizo of Springfield in October of 1951.

They divorced in December of 1956 and had no children. He subsequently married Pamela Mahoney of Springfield in October of 1967 and divorced in August of 1994. They had two children.

He is survived by his best friend and former spouse Pamela Willette; his two children Allen R. Willette of Kentsville, Calif. and Christine E. Cram of Websters Grove, Mo.; one sister Jeanne Sysko of Springfield; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by both parents and two brothers Francis A. Willette of Cincinnati and George E. Willette of Brattleboro, and one sister Berniece "Niece" Willette Capen of Springfield.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 50, Memphis, TN 38101-9929 or St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10 Pleasant St., Springfield, VT 05156.

CHURCH SERVICES

ASCUTNEY, VT.

Brownsville Community United Methodist Church, 66 Brownsville-Hartland Rd.

Sunday service is 9:30 a.m., held in the church with reduced occupancy or streaming online at www.facebook.com/brownvillecommunitychurch and www.brownvilleumc-vt.org.

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

Sign up for the Vision of Light newsletter on Facebook at www.facebook.com/VOLChurch to receive weekly emails including the Zoom links for Sunday services.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H.

North Charlestown United Methodist Church, 471 River Rd.

Go to www.facebook.com/UMCOofNorthCharlestown for daily prayers and more information.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, 99 Sullivan St., Claremont, N.H.

Weekday services are available online Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. If you plan on attending Sunday's 9:30 a.m. service, please email the church ahead of time as there is limited attendance. For more information, go to www.hroc.org.

LONDONDERRY, VT.

Second Congregational Church of Londonderry, 2051 N. Main St.

Worship service is at 9:30 a.m. online only. Fill out a form at www.2ndcongregationalchurchvt.org to be sent a link to the live stream.

SPRINGFIELD, VT.

Church of Christ, Rt. 11, 972 Chester Rd.

Sunday services are streamed online at 10 a.m. For more



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Ramona E. Shattuck, 1942-2020



In loving memory of Ramona Elaine Shattuck, Jan. 11, 1942 - Sept. 18, 2020.

The family of Ramona Shattuck extend their sincere thanks to family, friends, and clergy for the support and love shown during Ramona's final days. Expressions of sympathy, condolences, and the many acts of kindness are much appreciated by those that loved her.

PHOTO PROVIDED

In memory of
Brenda Lee Hill (Luther)



Thirty-eight years as of Oct. 16, 1982 since she has been gone. I miss her so much. Every day I think of all the good times that we had. One day we will meet again.

Love always,
Arlene (Sam)



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sports

Fall sports scheudle

FRIDAY, OCT. 16 –

Boys Soccer
Hartford at Green Mountain, 4 p.m.
Twin Valley at Leland & Gray, 4 p.m.
Field Hockey
Burr & Burton at Bellows Falls, 4 p.m.
Windsor at Springfield, 4 p.m.
Football
Fall Mountain at Stevens, 7 p.m.
Windsor at Springfield, 7 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Bellows Falls at Windsor, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 –

Boys Soccer
Brattleboro at Green Mountain, 1 p.m.
Springfield at Long Trail, 2 p.m.
Stevens at Fall Mountain, 10 a.m.

Girls Soccer

Fall Mountain at Stevens, 11 a.m.
Green Mountain at Leland & Gray, 11 a.m.
Otter Valley at Springfield, 11 a.m.
Football
Brattleboro at Bellows Falls, 1 p.m.
Volleyball
Stevens at Fall Mountain, 3:15 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 19 –

Boys Soccer
Springfield at Bellows Falls, 4 p.m.
Field Hockey
Otter Valley at Springfield, 4 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Leland & Gray at Brattleboro, 6 p.m.

Springfield at Green Mountain, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20 –

Boys Soccer
Stratton Mountain at Leland & Gray, 4 p.m.
Cross Country
Leland & Gray at Springfield, 4:45 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Windsor at Bellows Falls, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21 –

Boys Soccer
Bellows Falls at Windsor, 4 p.m.
Sunapee at Fall Mountain, 4 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Fall Mountain at Sunapee, 3:45 p.m.
Leland & Gray at Rivendell, 4 p.m.

Poultney at Green Mountain, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22 –

Boys Soccer
Otter Valley at Springfield, 6 p.m.
Volleyball
Sunapee at Fall Mountain, 4:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23 –

Boys Soccer
Bellows Falls at Twin Valley, 6 p.m.
Fall Mountain at Lebanon, 3:30 p.m.
Windsor at Green Mountain, 4 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Lebanon at Fall Mountain, 3:45 p.m.



Green Mountain's Kim Cummings (1) scored the only goal in a magnificent girls' soccer game last week that saw the Chieftains drop Windsor from the ranks of the unbeaten 1-0. Green Mountain moved to 2-3 on the season in a game that saw Cummings find the net with 1:44 remaining in the second overtime. Chieftain goalie Alex Hutchins made a big save in the second overtime period to keep the Yellow Jackets off the board.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Fall Mountain is the only area school allowed to play tackle football. The Wildcats defeated Mascoma 32-30 a week ago in an exciting contest. The scheduling restrictions have put the Wildcats in a position to play a tougher than normal schedule. Newport shut them out 46-0 in the game shown. Fall Mountain's Ryan Schadler brings down a Tiger ball carrier. Fall Mountain travels to Stevens for a Friday night rivalry contest at 7 p.m.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



Bellows Falls' Maggie Parker (left) makes a play for the ball in a battle with Leland & Gray's Ansley Henderson in an exciting competitive girls' soccer match last week. The Rebels nudged the Terriers 3-2 as Henderson tallied the winning goal.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

The 20th Springfield Hospital Golf Challenge

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Hospital hosted its 20th Annual Springfield Hospital Golf Challenge Sept. 16 at Okemo Valley Golf Club in Ludlow, Vt. and raised over \$12,000 for its Operating Room Equipment Fund.

Sixty-eight tournament participants enjoyed a variety of competitions in addition to 18 holes of scramble golf tournament play. A new GMC Sierra Double Cab was up for grabs for a hole-in-one on hole 8, thanks to Springfield GMC Buick Cadillac, and \$10,000 was available on hole 17 for a

hole-in-one, thanks to Ludlow Insurance Agency. No money or truck was awarded this year, but the day was still spectacular for golf.

"With Covid-19 in mind, we put into place all the precautions necessary to have a safe, yet enjoyable day of golf for the players and volunteers. We were all ready for a bit of normalcy and everyone understood the importance of being safe and following the current guidelines," said Sandy Peplau, tournament organizer.

Winners in the A and B Flights were as follows: A Flight

1st Gross, Andy Courchesne, Jody Perkins, Matt Oscadel and Ted Stryhas; A Flight 2nd Gross, Rick Marasa, Chris Garvey, Brian Perkins and Greg Birsky; A Flight 1st Net, Curtis Lindamood, Deke Dexter, Steve Ankuda and Mike Martin; A Flight 2nd Net, Steve Currie, Eric Warren, Bruce Bentley and Robert Cornell.

B Flight 1st Gross, Greg White, Guy Alderdice, Tim

Mello and Dave Muller; B Flight 2nd Gross, Steve Wierzbicki, Walter Oaks, Vic Baskivich and Mike Pinney; B Flight 1st Net, Peter Andrews, Jeff Perkins, Greg Goodrich and Jim Stokes; B Flight 2nd Net, Scott Kelley, Karl Wentworth, Mike Matulonis and Brett Jasinski.

The straightest drive was won by Bob Mahoney and longest putt went to Pat Moore.

Many thanks go to over 40 sponsors that made this a fundraising success. "It is obviously necessary to have people that are willing to play in the tournament, and for that we are very grateful. However, sponsors and raffle prize donors are key to how successful the event will be," commented Peplau. Our tournament sponsors this year at the \$1,000 level were Connecticut Valley Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine, SunSoil, and The Richards Group. The entire list can be found at www.springfieldhospital-giving.org/golf.



Mike Pinney, Steve Wierzbicki, and Vic Baskivich of the Buffam team.

PHOTO PROVIDED




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KEITH STERN
 Your Independent
 Voice for Windsor
 County Senator



 I am a life-long Vermonter, born and raised in Springfield. I graduated from Johnson State College. My wife and I owned Stern's Quality Produce in White River Jct. for 35 years and we take pride that we provided high quality fruits and vegetables at low prices. Our philosophy from the beginning was to keep our prices low so families could afford fresh, healthy diets.

 My philosophy for governing is that people should enjoy the best lives possible, free of excessive government regulations and taxes.

 When given the opportunity people will do the right thing. By following these principles the economy will flourish. Taxes can be reduced and the cost of living will lessen, leaving Vermonters with a higher standard of living.

 If you agree I would appreciate your support.

Is Vermont headed in the right direction? We have a six billion dollar pension fund shortfall. Forcing small communities to close schools, leaving students being bused for hours while increasing administrative costs. Plans are in motion to sharply increase energy costs. In the midst of many people suffering economically and a four hundred million dollar shortfall, the Democrats voted themselves a pay raise.	A Vote for Keith Stern is a Vote for: Better public education for less cost. Respect for Vermont residents and business owners. Taking care of Vermont's most vulnerable. Plans to reduce the cost of health care and insurance. Common sense and fiscally responsible legislation. Protections for both landlords and tenants, which will create better, more affordable housing. Protection of our constitutions.
---	---

 Find me on Facebook - Keith Stern for Windsor County - Call 802-384-4873
 PAID FOR BY KEITH STERN FOR WINDSOR COUNTY

Annual Okemo Valley Chamber Golf Tournament



Ryan Paul, Adam Kobeski, Chris McIntosh, and Derek Paul of ServPro.

PHOTO PROVIDED

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Okemo

Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce recently hosted their 11th Annual Golf Tournament at the Crown Point Country Club.

Winners of the tournament are: first place, Team Servpro, Adam Kobeski, Chris McIntosh, Derek Paul, Ryan Paul; second place Team Real Log Homes and Timberpeg, Jerome Bastille, Jake Cole, Mike Heffernan, Mike Polari; third place, Team Fortuna, Robert Fortuna, Zach Fortuna, Sean Kane, Zach Smith; and Team Spirit, Team Sentinel Financial/OVWC, Darlene Remy, Peter Sechoka, Steven Sechoka.

A special thank you to Golf Committee members Lisa Hamm-Greenawalt of Lake Rescue Chalet and Darlene Remy of the Okemo Valley Women's Club for all their efforts. We also greatly appreciated Kalem and his team from the CPCC for helping to make this a great event. Thank you also to all our golf sponsors who helped to make this event possible.

To learn more about the many sponsors, go to www.yourplaceinvermont.com/11th-annual-okemo-valley-chamber-golf-tournament-9-25-20.

LEGAL NOTICES/HELP WANTED

classifieds

AUCTION

N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Auction held on Oct. 24, 2020 at 11 a.m. at 96 Route 106 N. Springfield. 802-683-7104. To be auctioned: Dylan Davis unit #195 Kevin Robinson unit #157 Chris Vanacore unit #154

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

REGION - Mountain and Valley, cut split delivered green firewood \$200 per cord. Ash and Cherry \$250 per cord. Within 20 miles of Perkinsville, Vt. 802-263-5939.

FOR RENT

LUDLOW, Vt. – Great office space in the village of Ludlow, 2 blocks from town, was an engineering office. 2,500 sq. ft. 2 baths, 2 stories, lots of off street parking, utilities included, plowed and sanded by landlord. \$1600/month. 802-226-7494.

FOR SALE

PERKINSVILLE, Vt. – 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt for sale, one owner. 61,446 miles. Very clean. Asking \$3,000. 802-263-9381.

LUDLOW, Vt. – Hankook Winter tires 245/75/R16. Bought new truck, tires don't fit. In really good condition. \$275 for set of 4. Call 802-952-3158.

HELP WANTED

GRAFTON, Vt. – Wilson & Lawrence Inc is in need of fall help. Must have a good drivers license. Please call 802-869-2333.

SEEKING RENTAL

RETIRED COUPLE SEEKS OUTSTANDING 3-4 MONTH 2021 SUMMER RENTAL WESTON/LANDGROVE AREA. 40+ YR AREA VISITORS/SUMMER RESIDENTS. STERLING LOCAL REFERENCES. SEEK HIGHLY DESIRABLE SETTING, VIEW, SPACIOUS HOUSE. CALL 212-475-4899.

WOOD BOILERS

NEW HAMPSHIRE RESIDENTS

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

ZUMBA CLASSES

LUDLOW, Vt. – Join Sofia Cornell for Zumba classes Wednesday, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 8 am at the Ludlow Community Center Gymnasium, 37 Main Street. 802-747-8257 or 802-228-2655. \$10 entry fee. Join the party!

★★★★★

TOWN OF WESTON NOTICE OF SITE PLAN REVIEW HEARING

Sherrri and Ethan Foster have submitted an application for a Minor Subdivision of a lot they own in the town of Weston Vt., at 461 Holden Hill Rd. The Weston Planning Commission will hold a virtual hearing on this application on 11/02/20 at 7:00 PM.

Those interested in calling into the online meeting, or seeing the application should email the Zoning Administrator at zoning@westonvt.org.

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.

ANSWERS TO TAKE A BREAK!

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

8	9	5	3	1	2	6	4	7
1	3	4	6	7	9	8	2	5
7	6	2	8	5	4	1	9	3
9	1	3	5	6	7	4	8	2
6	4	7	9	2	8	3	5	1
5	2	8	1	4	3	7	6	9
3	7	6	2	8	5	9	1	4
2	8	9	4	3	1	5	7	6
4	5	1	7	9	6	2	3	8

King Crossword

Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

E	B	B	G	A	S	S	P	U	D		
A	L	I	T	I	M	P	W	A	R	Y	
T	A	T	A	N	O	R	A	N	N	E	
S	H	E	L	F	K	I	L	L			
			K	A	Y	G	A	L	O	S	H
B	E	Z	I	Q	U	E	P	O	K	E	Y
O	D	I	N		P	A	W	W	R	A	P
R	I	N	G	S	R	E	S	T	A	T	E
E	T	C	H	E	R	B	O	A			
			E	T	A	L	B	I	R	T	H
J	A	V	A		N	A	G	L	I	E	U
A	C	I	D		G	N	U	S	P	A	N
G	E	M	S		Y	E	N		A	R	T

TOWN OF LUDLOW, VERMONT POSITION AVAILABLE HIGHWAY TRUCK DRIVER/LABORER

The Town of Ludlow Highway Department invites applications for the position of Truck Driver/Laborer. This is an entry level full-time, year-round position. Principal duties will include plowing snow from roads and sidewalks, sanding and salting roads, road construction and maintenance and other related duties. Must possess a valid Vermont CDL license. Experience operating a dump truck with plow, dump body and sander, loader, backhoe, mower and trimmer. General knowledge of vehicle maintenance, fundamental construction and maintenance procedures, equipment operation and mechanics is a plus. Benefits include Health Insurance, VMERS Retirement Plan, Dental Plan and more. A generous sign-on bonus may be available based on experience. Applications are available at the Town's website at www.ludlow.vt.us. Send completed applications to: Ludlow Municipal Office, PO Box 359, Ludlow, VT, 05149 or by email to tmanager@tds.net. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Town of Ludlow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



To be a child in foster care is to already know the world differently than other children. And now, with COVID-19 changing lives, it can be even more challenging for children in our care to find a temporary home where they might feel safe — especially for a young, vulnerable child. You have a special place in your heart for children. Do you also have a place in your home for him?

The State of Vermont has very specific guidelines around caring for children and youth in foster care. And, with COVID-19, those guidelines are enhanced with very specific requirements for everyone's health.

To learn more about foster, kin, or respite care, contact the Vermont Department for Children and Families Family Services Division online at: <https://dcf.vermont.gov/foster>

FOSTER CARE IS A SUPPORT TO FAMILIES, NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR PARENTS

Killarney's is looking for Part Time and Full Time Kitchen Help

Experienced Line Cook Bussers, Waitstaff, Host Will Train

Interviews by Appointment Only
Please call to arrange an interview
802-228-7797
44 Pond St, Ludlow, VT 05149

Job Opening Londonderry Transfer Station

The Town of Londonderry, Vermont is accepting applications for part-time (5 hours per week) Transfer Station Attendant to work on weekends. Backhoe experience preferred.

Applicants are asked to submit an Employment Application, which can be found in the Town Forms section of the Town web site: www.londonderryvt.org. Submit via email to town-admin@londonderryvt.org or mail to: Town of Londonderry, 100 Old School Street, South Londonderry, VT 05155.

Position opened until filled. The Town of Londonderry is an equal opportunity employer.

Job Opening - Londonderry Road Crew

The Town of Londonderry, Vermont is accepting applications for a road crew member/equipment operator. Work includes plowing, grading, ditching, road repair, roadside mowing, culvert work, chainsaw operation, equipment maintenance, and other duties. A clean driving record, a CDL license, and the ability to pass drug/alcohol tests are required. Highway/road maintenance experience preferred.

Applicants are asked to submit a letter of interest, resume and required Employment Application, which can be found in the Town Forms section of the Town web site: www.londonderryvt.org. Submit via email to town-admin@londonderryvt.org or mail to: Town of Londonderry, 100 Old School Street, South Londonderry, VT 05155

This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. Position opened until filled. The Town of Londonderry is an equal opportunity employer.

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art crafts gifts

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Vermont State Craft Center
68 Main St., Springfield, VT

Open Wed. & Sat. 11-5, Fri. 11-7
We have face masks!

Art Making Opportunities

Paste Papers & Banners - Free - Stop by 2-4 p.m. Parks & Rec 10/14

Paint Fall Landscapes Workshop with Rob O'Brien 11/6/20 (register)

Adventures in Pareidolia Exhibit
Graphite drawings by Rick Hearn
An imaginary land wherein with hidden faces.

The Sky is the Limit Open Wall Show

Thanks to the Vermont Arts Council
Face Masks required. Curbside available by request.
See www.galleryvault.org
email galleryvault@vermontel.net or call 802-885-7111
(11/10/20 - 13)

auto

CAVENDISH AUTO WORKS

Need car repair done. We are just a call away.
Open Monday-Friday 8-5
Call us at 802-554-0156 Cavendish, VT
(01/12/21 - 13)

bakery

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Celebrating 22 years in business with yummy Pastries, Cakes, Pies, Breads, Cookies. Full Breakfast & Lunch. 73 Depot St. Proctorsville 802-226-7007. crowsbakeryandcafe.com. Like us on Facebook.
(12/01/20 - TFN - 26)

builders/contractors

PETER JORDAN CONSTRUCTION

Over 25 years of experience in all phases of construction. Framing, finish carpentry, custom showers and tile work, hardwood flooring, decks, roofing and siding. Fully insured and registered with the State of Vermont. Lead Paint Certified. Located in Proctorsville. 802-226-8125.
(12/08/20 - TFN - 13)

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We offer a variety of services, ranging from handyman projects, through small restorations to full blown renovations. Our clients expect a great experience from start to finish. Our professionalism matched with proficiency, customer care, and quality hit that mark. We are fully insured and ready for your next project, big or small.
Like us on FACEBOOK: Hammer for Hire LLC @nedmortensen2008
(06/15/21 - 52)

chiropractor

FOUR SEASONS CHIROPRACTIC, PC

Dr. Denise Natale 58 Parker Avenue, Proctorsville, VT 05153, 802-226-7977 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10AM-6PM
(08/17/21 - TFN - 52)

cleanouts

A BARE CLEANING

Basements, attics, houses, barns. Household items and junk removed. Free estimates, insured. Call Reg at 802-376-4159.
(12/08/20 - 13)

home improvement

ROSE'S HOME IMPROVEMENT

Lawn care in Cavendish and Ludlow, Vt. Also offer carpentry, interior & exterior painting, window & door replacements, window screen repairs & replacement, window cleaning, vinyl siding washing, pressure washing, drywall repairs, and odd jobs. 802-226-7077 or 802-591-0019.
(10/27/20 - 26)

masonry

MOORE MASONRY

Fireplaces, chimneys and liners, chimney sweeps, patios, walls, steps, restoration and repairs. Fully insured, free estimates. Contact Gary Moore at 802-824-5710 mooremasonry802@gmail.com.
(09/07/21 - 52)

DRC STONE DESIGN

Specializing in all Stone Masonry Applications including veneer, walls, patios, walkways. Fully insured. Free estimates. 32 years experience. Contact Dan Field at 802-384-0122 or stoneart49@gmail.com or visit drcstonedesign.com.
(12/08/20 - 13)

old tools wanted

CASH PAID FOR OLD TOOLS

Planes, axes, chisels, Stanley tools, tool chests. Call 802-579-5891.
(12/15/20 - 13)

LEGAL NOTICE

community

Girls on the Run Vermont to raise funds for foodbank

REGION – Girls on the Run Vermont is running a statewide 50/50 raffle in collaboration with the Vermont Foodbank.

By purchasing a Vermont Wins 50/50 raffle

ticket you support Girls on the Run Vermont Every Girl Fund and the Vermont Foodbank. This allows Girls on the Run Vermont to provide reduced fees and financial

assistance for every girl who participates to empower more of Vermont's young women. A quarter of the proceeds from the raffle tickets will also help the Vermont Foodbank

serve the immediate needs of Vermonters facing hunger. Every \$3 raised for Vermont Foodbank helps provide five meals. One half of the total money raised will go to the win-

ner of the 50/50 raffle.

When Girls on the Run Vermont and the Vermont Foodbank team up, Vermont wins! You can purchase tickets through Oct. 31, 2020. The winner

will be announced Nov. 1, 2020 via video announcement.

Girls on the Run Vermont envisions a world where every girl knows and activates her limitless

potential, including recognizing the positive impact she has on the community in which she lives.

To purchase tickets, please go to www.gotrvt.org.

Senior Solutions to host virtual annual meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The leaves are changing and falling. This is Vermont's signal that the heating season is heading our way. If you are 60 or older, please call our help line at 802-885-2669 to see if you qualify for the Fuel Assistance program. As the Southeastern Vermont Council on Aging, Senior Solutions has many benefit programs through the

National Council on Aging that are funded through the Older Americans Act.

On Oct. 28, Senior Solutions is having its virtual annual meeting. We are having a great panel of presenters, including Dr. Mark Levine, commissioner of Vermont's Department of Health; Sean Londergan, Vermont's long-term care ombudsman, and Phil Kolling, executive direc-

tor of Vermont's AmeriCorps VISTA programs. Please call our help line to RSVP and give your email address so we can send you the link to the meeting. Join our community partners, staff, Advisory Council, board members, friends, volunteers, and special guests.

Medicare Open Enrollment Period is Oct. 15 through Dec. 7. Save

money and get the best coverage; it is worth taking time to compare. We can help you compare your current Medicare health or drug plan with other Medicare plan choices. We can help you sign up for a new plan. We will help you avoid high pressure sales tactics. Call Senior Solutions' help line at 802-885-2669 or 866-673-8376 for assistance. Go to [niorsolutionsvt.org or the BCTV series of programs, which include our Medicare Update Show, at \[www.brattleborotv.org/keeping-senior-solutions\]\(http://www.brattleborotv.org/keeping-senior-solutions\).](http://www.se-</p>
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Here at Senior Solutions, we are lucky to have engaged a wonderful human resources consultant, Beverly Widger. With 25 years of extensive experience, she has brought our organization an amazing amount

of knowledge in nonprofit human resources management. As the former chief human resources officer at Mascoma Bank, Bev has been providing leadership and guidance with recruiting, talent management, HR audits, policy development, training, and other award-winning HR practices. Her professional accomplishments are diverse and outstanding. Bev

has been recognized with awards for her many contributions to the human resources profession in both Vermont and New Hampshire. Bev enjoys many interests and volunteer activities and time with her family. We are very happy that Bev has joined our organization.

Please like our Facebook page and check our Instagram and Twitter.

STATE OF VERMONT WINDSOR COUNTY, SS

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of land in the Town of Springfield, in the County of Windsor are hereby notified that the taxes and/or water and sewer taxes assessed by such Town for the years indicated are, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described lands in such Town, to wit:

NOTICE OF SALE

200 Clinton Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Springfield Regional Development Corporation to 200 Clinton Street Ozf LLC by deed dated September 10, 2019 and recorded in Book 617 at Page 187 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

223 Carley Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Doreen Lavoie n/k/a Doreen M. Andrews to Clifford B. Andrews and Doreen M. Andrews by deed dated July 22, 2004 and recorded in Book 315 at Page 94 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Tax Deed of the Town of Springfield dated June 27, 2003 and recorded in Book 282 at Page 279 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

54 Reservoir Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Diana Inglesse to Zachery Beam and Ariana Davidonis by deed dated May 16, 2017 and recorded in Book 580 at Page 54 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

1A Goodyear Avenue

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Janet L. Becker to Terry J. Becker by deed dated July 24, 2015 and recorded in Book 552 at Page 338 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

52 Bridge Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Cheryl J. Wilder and Katherine Boystak to Katherine Boystak by deed dated February 27, 2015 and recorded in Book 545 at Page 305 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

73 Clinton Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Salvatore J. Garafano to Theresa A. Burton by deed dated December 10, 2012 and recorded in Book 508 at Page 70 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

10 Orchard Lane

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Charles R. Hess, Jr. to Michael A. Citarelli, Jr. and Regina M. Citarelli by deed dated May 10, 2018 and recorded in Book 595 at Page 338 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

242 Town Farm Road, Lot 66

Mobile Home located at 242 Town Farm Road situated on Lot 66 and may be all and the same conveyed by Bryan Cobb and Tina Cobb to Tina Cobb by Vermont Mobile Home Uniform Bill of Sale dated January 20, 2004 and recorded in Book 301 at Page 61 of the Springfield Town Land Records. Being a Skyline, Model Allison, 1987, Serial No.: 0116-0226R, 14' x 70'.

96 Olive Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by June L. Belcher to Robert G. Cota and Kathleen Z. Cota by deed dated August 13, 1964 and recorded in Book 60 at Page 102 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

52 Valley Street

Being all and the same lands and premises decreed by Nancy Scrimgeour Curran to Franklin E. Curran by Decree dated January 4, 2008 and recorded in Book 413 at Page 312 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

8 Harvard Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Patricia B. DeVellis, Executor of the Estate of Dorothy L. Chipman to Carrie L. Dixon by deed dated September 22, 2014 and recorded in Book 539 at Page 12 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

242 Town Farm Road, Lot 6

Mobile Home, Artcraft Model No. 50, 1983, Serial No. 20580053 located at 242 Town Farm Road situated on Lot 6 and may be all and the same conveyed by Richard Lafayette and Tammy Lafayette to Jeffrey M. Duling and Patti J. Duling by Mobile Home Bill of Sale dated May 17, 2017 and recorded in Book 515 at Page 206 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

186 Lacross Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Linda S. Thurston Hammond and Hugh H. Hammond to Peter M. Farley and Lisa R. Farley by deed dated January 4, 1984 and recorded in Book 82 at Page 350 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

26 Elm Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Lance N. and Laurel D. Knight to Marcia J. Gerow by deed dated April 30, 1980 and recorded in Book 77 at Page 512 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

589 Brockway Mills Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by James and Irma Humphreys to Paul E. Gibbs and Helen Gibbs by deed dated April 1, 1940 and recorded in Book 45 at Page 376 of the Springfield Town Land Records, and the deed to Paul E. Gibbs, Sr., Helen Gibbs (now deceased) and Paul

E. Gibbs, Jr. and May Nancy Gibbs (now deceased) as joint tenants dated September 22, 1960 and recorded in Book 59 at Page 504 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

94 Valley Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Heidi Schuerger to Hilaire P. Hennessy and Erin E. Hennessy by deed dated September 30, 2013 and recorded in Book 527 at Page 345 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

200 Commonwealth Avenue

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Henry P. Hill, Jr., Guardian of Henry P. Hill, Sr., and Mary S. Hill to Henry P. Hill, Jr. by deed dated June 30, 1995 and recorded in Book 140 at Page 294 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

59 Elm Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Wachovia Bank, National Association to April R. Reed, f/k/a April R. Moore, f/k/a April R. Blanchard, f/k/a April R. Hillock by Special Limited Warranty Deed dated April 24, 2006 and recorded in Book 367 at Page 299 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

47-49 South Street, Lot 8

Mobile Home Bill of Sale from Rivers Edge LLP to David R. and Kathleen Holton, being a Schultz Mobile Home, recorded in Book 500 at Page 1 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

48 Valley Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Town of Springfield Tax Collector to Michael D. Hopkins and Gail Clark by deed dated December 10, 2015 and recorded in Book 558 at Page 245 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

409 River Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by George H. Simonds and Naomi C. Simonds to Daniel W. Keirns, Trustee of the Daniel W. Keirns Trust – 2016 U/D 11/9/16 by deed dated November 7, 2016 and recorded in Book 572 at Page 188 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

662 Spencer Hollow Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Lawrence W. King and Christina M. King to Lawrence W. King by deed dated March 25, 2008 and recorded in Book 417 at Page 280 of the Springfield Town Land Records. Except the parcel conveyed by Lawrence W. King to Christina M. King by deed dated December 4, 2008 and recorded in Book 437 at Page 27 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

29 Reed Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Lawrence W. King and Chester W. King, Administrators of the Estate of Paul W. King to Lawrence W. King by Final Decree of Distribution filed February 11, 2016 and recorded in Book 560 at Page 235 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

10 School Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC to Scott Kirkpatrick by deed dated August 30, 2018 and recorded in Book 601 at Page 110 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

31 Pearl Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by One Credit Union to Scott S. Kirkpatrick by deed dated September 7, 2016 and recorded in Book 568 at Page 322 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

12 Hillcrest Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Federal National Mortgage Association a/k/a Fannie Mae to Scott Kirkpatrick by deed dated February 13, 2018 and recorded in Book 593 at Page 39 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

296 Massey Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Shirley M. Pinney to Kenneth M. MacQuarrie and Amy Jo Robinson by deed dated September 26, 2006 and recorded in Book 380 at Page 210 of the Springfield Town Land Records. Said property was foreclosed by LaSalle Bank National Association as Trustee for First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF18, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-FF18 by Judgment Order and Decree of Foreclosure and Order for Public Sale filed June 16, 2008 and recorded in Book 437 at Page 68 of the Springfield Town Land Records, and Certificate of Non-Redemption dated December 29, 2008 and recorded in Book 437 at Page 67 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

61 Fairground Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Thomas A. Tier, joined by Alice T. Emerson to Brian T. McFadden by deed dated October 14, 2016 and recorded in Book 571 at Page 25 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

75 White Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Federal National Mortgage Association a/k/a Fannie Mae to Joanne Paquette by deed dated September 12, 2017 and recorded in Book 586 at Page 194 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

242 Town Farm Road, Lot 74

Titan Mobile Home, Model Concord, 1980, Serial No. 19-0-149-776 conveyed by Leslie Sawyer to Kathleen L. Partridge by Vermont Mobile Home Uniform Bill of Sale dated April 12, 2012 and recorded in Book 496 at Page 235 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

57 School Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Donna L. Forbes to Tyler Pugh by Vermont Mobile Home Bill of Sale dated June 30, 2006 and recorded in Book 372 at Page 207 of the Springfield Town Land Records. Also including the 1968 Hillcrest Mobile Home, 1968, Serial No. HP619B set forth on the Mobile Home Bill of Sale recorded in Book 372 at Page 211 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

33 Park Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Joseph Finn Co., Inc., Auctioneer pursuant to Order of Public Sale to River Moguls, LLC by deed dated December 6, 2006 and recorded in Book 386 at Page 111 of the Springfield Town Land Records. Also excepting the Retaining Wall Footing Easement recorded in Book 617 at Page 205 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

15 Vine Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Judith C. Lasell to Heather Sanborn-Damato by deed dated January 26, 2018 and recorded in Vol. 592 at Page 101 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

5 Hill Place

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Ruth P. Sherwood (now deceased) to William M. Sherwood by deed dated July 23, 2014 and recorded in Book 536 at Page 70 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

1089 Pleasant Valley Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Bert E. Stevens and Frances L. Stevens to Paul Spicer by deed dated July 18, 2000 and recorded in Book 213 at Page 48 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

242 Town Farm Road, Lot 36

Being a 1987/1988 Mobile Home Estates, Serial No. M-0-14645-1 conveyed by Marie Hunt to Steve Marshall and Mandy Stevens by Vermont Mobile Home Bill of Sale dated July 26, 2018 and recorded in Book 599 at Page 151 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

149 Elm Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Sandra J. Thurber to John T. Thurber, Jr., James A. Thurber and David B. Thurber by deed dated August 23, 2010 and recorded in Book 470 at Page 348 of the Springfield Town Land Records. Reference is made to the Executor's Deed from Douglas A. Thurber to James A. Thurber and David B. Thurber dated February 9, 2016 and recorded in Book 560 at Page 191 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

321 Summer Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Rivers Edge, LLP to Charles A. Tripp and Rosemarie Nichols by deed dated July 28, 2006 and recorded in Book 374 at Page 295 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

35 Pearl Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Jason T. Leonard and Ramlah S. Lauritsen to Robert M. Veale by deed dated October 2, 2015 and recorded in Book 555 at Page 103 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

242 Town Farm Road, Lot 32

Being a Castle Model M1402, Serial Number CHPA4674A Mobile Home located at 242 Town Farm Road situated on Lot 32 and may be all and the same conveyed by Stephen Warner and Jean Warner to Aaron Vittum and Michelle Vittum by Mobile Home Bill of Sale dated July 19, 2007 and recorded in Book 401 at Page 223 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

6 Martin Court

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Arvid A. Whitmore and Beverly Whitmore to Kendalyn J. Webber by deed dated August 18, 2008 and recorded in Book 429 at Page 6 of the Springfield Town Land Records. Also includes a mobile home being a 1972 Marlette; Serial Number: 00619A-B, recorded in Book 429 at Page 8 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

47 South Street, Lot 5

Being a 1990 Mansion Mobile Home, Model Dynasty conveyed by Joan Kincaid to Holly Wiley by deed dated February 9, 2016 and recorded in Book 560 at Page 194 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at Park Street School Auditorium, 60 Park Street, Springfield, Vermont, a public place in such Town, on the 12th day of November, 2020 at Ten O'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes, water and sewer charges with costs, unless previously paid.

You have the right to request in writing, at least 24 hours prior to the tax sale date set forth above, that only a portion of the property be sold to satisfy the delinquent tax bill. Should you wish to proceed with this request, you must follow the procedure set forth in 32 V.S.A. § 5254; clearly identify the portion of the property to be sold, and include a certification from the Act 250 district coordinator and the town zoning administrator that the portion identified may be legally subdivided.

If you qualify under 24 V.S.A. § 1535, you may be able to receive an abatement of the property taxes, interest and collection fees you owe to the town. Abatement means that your taxes could be reduced or eliminated. You have the right to appear before the Board of Abatement and explain why you think your taxes should be abated. To apply for an abatement, you must write to Barbara A. Courchesne, Town Clerk, 96 Main Street, Springfield, Vermont 05156.

Dated at Springfield, County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 9th day of October, 2020.

Barbara A. Courchesne,
Collector of Town and Town School District Taxes, Town Water and Sewer Taxes

arts & entertainment

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. The theme for our next show is “People, Places, and Things.” This is a great opportunity for artists who would like to get their work out there for the first time as well as for seasoned artists.

Please bring work that is framed and wired for hanging by all ages. You can bring in two works if they are 18 by 20 inches or smaller or one if it is larger. Sculpture, jewelry, pottery, and fiber art are welcome along with the paintings and photos. Please bring them in Friday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., or Saturday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The show will

run from Oct. 21 through Dec. 30.

Gallery at the VAULT, 68 Main Street in Springfield, is open Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Fridays, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. For more information, 802-885-7111, email galleryvault@vermontel.net, or www.galleryvault.org. Facebook and Instagram. Handicap accessible.

Walpole Players change time for their Sunday evening play readings

WALPOLE, N.H. – The Walpole Players have been holding Sunday evening readings of plays on the Walpole Common by the bandstand through the summer. They are now chang-

ing the meeting time to an hour earlier, and they will now meet at 3 p.m. through Oct. 25.

The Walpole Players have been unable to hold any of our planned events but have been

able to safely meet informally on the town common to read through scripts just for the fun of it.

Walpole Players President Lisa Bryan says, “This has been a welcome change and fun activity for our group!”

These readings are for everyone and all ages, so we would like to invite anyone who is interested to stop by the bandstand any Sunday at 3 p.m., rain or shine, to join us and take on a role. We tend to stick to comedies, and we try to choose plays that aren't too long. This is a great opportunity to try us out if you've ever wondered what it would be like to be a part of a theatrical production. Please bring a water bottle and your own lawn chair. For more information, go to www.TheWalpolePlayers.org.

Charbonneau and Lockwood at Village Square Booksellers —

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Eileen Charbonneau and Bill Lockwood will be featured on a virtual Zoom event co-sponsored by Village Square Booksellers and the Rockingham Free Public Library Friday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m.

“Mercies of the Fallen” is the second of Eileen's American Civil War Brides series, following “Seven Aprils” Plantation heiress Ursula Kingsley is content with her secluded life in a convent until the bloodiest day of the Civil War. Blinded Rowan Buckley is in deep love with the woman who pulled him off the battlefield. He knows she's full of secrets, but is treason one of them? The two negotiate the crucial times and battles. Treachery meets them at every crossroad. Will their love survive?

Eileen Charbonneau is the author of the multiple award-winning Code Talker Chronicles series as well as historical novels for adults and young people. Her stories explore America through eyes seldom put front and center: her immigrants, her native peoples, her women. Eileen's books have been praised by Kirkus, Li-

brary Journal, Publishers Weekly, Booklist, and many others. She runs a small bed and breakfast with her husband. Eileen is addicted to maple creamies, period dramas, and American roots music.

In “Monsignor's Agent,” Alison, U.S. Army intelligence agent and would-be Mata Hari, agrees to help Vatican Security track a potential assassin. She flies to Malta, meets with the contact, and hires a boat and crew to smuggle her and the suspect into Italy. Max, history buff, former rock drummer, unintentional ex-pat, and bartender in Malta, needs extra cash so he can return to the States. Hired on the boat as cook, he impresses Alison by discovering what the suspect has in his two huge suitcases – just before the man gives them the slip. This Mediterranean boat trip is no vacation cruise, and it will take quick thinking

to avoid potential death while capturing the villain red-handed.

Bill Lockwood is retired as a social services worker in Maryland and Vermont. He has been an avid amateur theater participant and writer. In 1992, he moved to southeastern Vermont. He had four short stories published in literary magazines in the mid-90s and wrote articles covering the arts, personalities, and rural downtown development in the Bellows Falls Town Crier and other local publications. In 2006 he received the Greater Falls Regional Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year Award for his work as chairman of the Bellows Falls Opera House Restoration Committee. This is his fourth novel with The Wild Rose Press.

Call 802-463-9404 for book and Zoom event reservations. An email is required.



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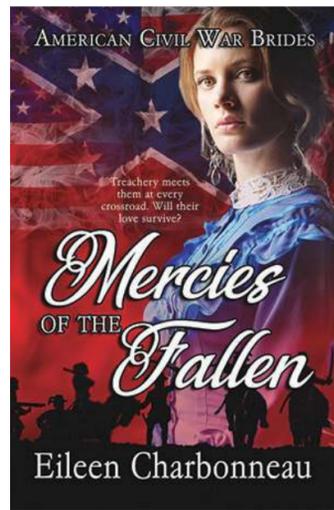
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“Mercies of the Fallen” by Eileen Charbonneau and “The Monsignor's Agents” by Bill Lockwood.

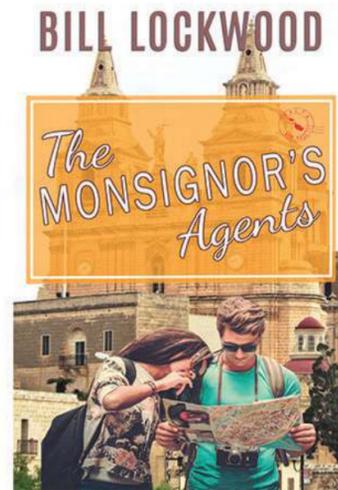


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Canal Street Art Gallery spotlights Carol Keiser

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Canal Street Art Gallery presents Represented Artist Spotlight Carol Keiser Oct. 1-31. The Represented Artist Spotlight is the gallery's new way to feature individual artists and continue its mission of finding innovative ways to support the making, sharing, and seeing of art.

Everyone is invited to participate in our virtual gallery event live on Facebook Friday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. You can also visit the gallery's online viewing room at www.canalstreetartgallery.com to experience this new interactive format.

In this exhibit, Carol Keiser shares paintings done “Out and About – Three Miles From

Home” while quarantining during stay-at-home orders. For Keiser, painting the landscape represents acceptance of herself through her observations of the world around her.

“During this Covid pandemic, I have enjoyed walking in my local area of Vermont. I have been observing the change of seasons, the change of light, from spring to summer and now to fall. Looking closely at what is near to home has inspired these recent paintings. They are a kind of meditation as well as a visual diary of my daily life during quarantine,” says Keiser.

The third annual “A World Suspended in Color” fine art

glass show is still on view now through Nov. 14, featuring glass artists Clare Adams, Lucy Burgamini, Robert Burch, Nicholas Kekic, Hans Schepker, and Chris Sherwin.

Canal Street Art Gallery, 23 Canal St. in Bellows Falls, is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Private appointments may be scheduled. Masks are required. There is a four-person capacity for private appointments and a two-person capacity for walk-ins.

For more information, go to www.canalstreetartgallery.com, call Mike or Emmett at 802-289-0104, or email artinfo@canalstreetartgallery.com.

The State of Vermont wants to make it easy for ALL citizens to vote.

How to Register to Vote:

- If you have never voted in Vermont, register to do so TODAY.
- You can vote in Springfield even if you have just moved here.
- You can register online, or in person at the Town Clerk's office.
- To register online, use the VT Secretary of State's website at <https://olvr.vermont.gov/> if you have moved to a new town in Vermont or if you are registering in Vermont for the first time.
- There is no deadline for registering to vote in VT. Doing this by Friday October 30th, however, is suggested.
- If you worry about your home address becoming public information contact the Safe at Home program at <https://sos.vermont.gov/secretary-of-state-services/safe-at-home/>
- See Town Clerk, Barbara Courchesne's, “Absentee Ballot Tutorial” on filling out your mail-in ballot and using it to vote. It's at Springfield's website: <https://springfieldvt.gov/office2.com/>

Once you are registered and have your ballot, it's time to vote. You can: **Mail it** (do that ASAP); **or bring it to the Springfield Town Clerk's Office** (it must be there by Monday, 11/2); **or bring it with you to the polls** Whichever way you choose, **the Town Clerk must receive your ballot by the close of polls at 7pm on November 3rd.**

Make your voice heard! Election Day Nov. 3rd

Paid for by the Springfield Town Democratic Committee and not authorized by any candidate or candidate's committee. 167 Park Ave., Springfield, VT 05156

fall home improvement

Home projects that don't require a professional



Wrap waterproof tape around the leak and smooth it around all of the gutter ridges for a tight seal.

PHOTO PROVIDED

StatePoint – While spending more time at home, you may have noticed the little things that need to be fixed, and small ways you can improve the appearance and functionality of your home. So why not use this time to test your skills with a few DIY projects?

Here are some easy, affordable tips to fix those items that have been nagging at you, as well as check off small projects that will boost your home's aesthetic.

First impressions are everything. From your family and friends to the mail carrier, your front door greets everyone who comes to your home. But it can take a beating from weather and constant use, so revitalize it with a fresh coat of paint. Once the paint has dried, accent it with a new doorknocker, hardware, or address plate. Worried about drilling into the door? Secure these items with mounting tape. Mounting tape is a strong, weather-resistant tape for heavy-duty projects that replaces nails, screws, and staples.

Trim the walls. Accenting a room with wood trim is a quick way to add another level of depth and detail to the interior of your home, and it won't cost a lot. Your local home improvement store can provide the best trim to fit your budget. For a smooth installation, ditch the nail gun and runny glues, and opt for a fast-adhering super glue tape, which sticks on contact and works just as well as traditional nails.

Bolster your security. Feeling safe at home is important, and security cameras are a quick and easy solution to deter un-

wanted visitors and offer you peace of mind. If you've been toying with the idea of adding smart devices and cameras to the exterior of your home, look to install them above high-risk entry points, such as the front door, back and side doors, and the garage. There are many great security cameras that can be easily mounted to the exterior of your home without professional installation.

Effortless gutter repair. One project to check off your list is fixing that leaky gutter you've been ignoring. Don't worry, it's not as daunting a task as it might seem. Simply wrap waterproof tape around the leak and smooth it around all of the gutter ridges for a tight seal. Formulated to withstand extreme temperatures from -70 to 200 degrees, the UV-resistant formulation will prevent the

tape from breaking down under harsh sunlight. Now how simple was that?
During these uncertain times, staying active and checking those to-dos off your list will give both you and your home a much needed refresher.

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OCT. 16 – CLAREMONT, N.H. – On Oct. 16, enjoy the last outdoor concert on the hillside at Arrowhead listening to the Claremont Opera House Orchestra. Doors open at 5 p.m.

and music starts at 6 p.m. Music director Gerry Grimo will lead a five-piece orchestra in polkas and Oktoberfest classics. Traditional food favorites provided by Epic Food Truck, and beer and

wine service provided by Sweet Fire BBQ. Don't forget lawn chairs and a fall blanket. Tickets can be purchased at www.claremontperhouse.org or 603-542-4433.

is the author of "The Monsignor's Agent." Call 802-463-9404 for book and Zoom event reservations (email required).

yyzplgwn. The number will be limited to 15, and participants will be required to wear a face mask and observe social distancing.

OCT. 17 – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Bellows Falls residents Eileen Charbonneau and Bill Lockwood will be featured on a virtual Zoom event co-sponsored by Village Square Booksellers and the Rockingham Free Public Library Friday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. Eileen Charbonneau is the author of "The Mercies of the Fallen." Bill Lockwood

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Gallery at the VAULT presents "Drawing Anatomy-Illustration Basics of Humans and Other Creatures" with Christine Mix. This two-hour Zoom class is Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. This workshop is for teens and adults. Christine will share drawing demos along with easy and fun drawing exercises so you will learn how to sketch gestures, contours, shapes, lines, and learn appropriate proportions for drawing children, adults, and animals. Materials list provided at registration. Sign up by Friday, Oct. 16. For more information, go to www.galleryvault.org.

TUESDAYS – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly. We are a nonjudgmental, affordable, and supportive weight loss group. The first visit is free. We are taking COVID-19 precautions so a mask is required while attending the meeting. All are welcome; youth must be at least 9 to attend and have parental permission. Meetings are every Tuesday at St. Charles Education Center located at 39 Green St. in Bellows Falls. Weigh-ins start at 6 p.m. Handicap accessible.

WEDNESDAYS – BRATTLEBORO, Vt. – Advanced directives: Where do I find the forms? Who should be named as my healthcare agent? Every Wednesday at 10 a.m., Taking Steps Brattleboro is offering Advanced Care Planning informational meetings via Zoom. To receive the Zoom invitation, call Dan Freeman at 802-257-0775 ext. 101 or email dan.freeman@brattleborohospice.org.

FRIDAYS – N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – KJ's Gathering Place, 3 Main St., is hosting Bingo every Friday evening, from 6:30-9 p.m. Proceeds benefit Springfield Area Parent Child Center. Doors open at 5 p.m. Covid-19 CDC guidelines observed.

SUNDAYS – N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – KJ's Gathering Place, 3 Main Street, is hosting Bingo every Sunday afternoon, from 1:30-3 p.m. Proceeds benefit Springfield Area Parent Child Center. Doors open at noon. Covid-19 CDC guidelines observed.

DAILY – REGION – If you want to drink that's your business, but if you want to stop, that's ours. Contact Alcoholics Anonymous at www.aa.vt.org or call your local hotline at 802-885-8281 and join a meeting. You are not alone.

LUDLOW, Vt. – OMS Ski & Snowboard Swap is virtual. Donations can be dropped off until Oct. 19 by appointment only. We will be accepting skis and snowboards within five years of age and competition specific gear for donation only. Fill out the online form at www.okemountainschool.org/skiswap. OMS staff will set up a drop-off time at OMS via email.

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Accessibly Located in an established neighborhood, this three bedroom cape offers affordable living in a maintainable size. Kitchen has added sideroom/pantry, living room with wood floors, first floor full bath. Two bedrooms on the first floor. Upstairs with storage and bedroom and view of local hills. Basement with room for more storage. Back yard with space for outdoor living. \$105,500

Get a fresh start in this Townhouse Condo in North Springfield with comfortable floor plan that includes first floor living, dining area/kitchen and halfbath with access to a back patio. 2nd floor offers 2 bedrooms with ample closet space, full bath and laundry. Very efficient, low cost utilities. Condo fees covers ground and exterior maintenance, trash removal. A must see! \$119,900

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

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Coronavirus concerns? Consider past health crises

REGION – During the last week of February 2020, the S&P 500 lost 11.49% – the worst week for stocks since the 2008 financial crisis – only to jump by 4.6% on the first Monday in March. By all accounts, the drop was largely driven by ever-increasing fears about the potential effects of the coronavirus and its ultimate impact on the global economy. Although many market observers contend that the market was overvalued and due for a correction anyway, the unpredictability, strength, and suddenness of the historic tumble was unnerving for even the most seasoned investors. If recent volatility is causing you to consider cashing out of your stock holdings, it may be worthwhile

to pause and put recent events into perspective, using history as a guide.

A look back

Since the turn of the millennium, the market's negative response to health crises has been relatively short-lived. As this table shows, approximately six months after early reports of a major outbreak, the S&P 500 bounced back by an average of 10.47%. After 12 months, it rebounded by an average of 17.17%. Although there are no guarantees the current situation will follow a similar pattern, it may be reassuring to know that over even longer periods of time, stocks typically regain their upward trajectory, helping long-term investors who hold steady to

recoup their temporary losses, catch their breath, and go on to pursue their goals.

What should you do?

Epidemic	Month end*	6-month performance, S&P 500	12-month performance, S&P 500
SARS	April 2003	14.59%	20.76%
Avian (Bird) flu	June 2006	11.66%	18.36%
Swine flu (H1N1)	April 2009**	18.72%	35.96%
MERS	May 2013	10.74%	17.96%
Ebola	March 2014	5.34%	10.44%
Measles/Rubeola	December 2014	0.20%	-0.73%
Zika	January 2016	12.03%	17.45%

Comparisons of previous epidemics.

TABLE PROVIDED

First, keep in mind that market downturns sometimes offer the chance to pick up potentially solid stocks at

value prices, which could position a portfolio well for future growth. Again, there are no guarantees that stocks will perform to anyone's expectations – and decisions could result in losses including a possible loss in principal – but it may be helpful to remember that some investors use downturns as opportunities to buy stocks that were previously overvalued relative to their perceived earnings potential.

Moreover, if you typically invest set amounts into your portfolio at regular intervals – a strategy known as dollar-cost averaging, which is commonly used in workplace retirement plans and college investment plans – take heart in knowing you're utilizing a method of investing that helps you behave like the value investors noted above. Through DCA, your investment dollars purchase fewer shares when prices are high and more shares when prices drop. Essentially, in a down market, you automatically "buy low," one of the most fundamental investment tenets. Over extended periods of volatility, DCA can result in a lower average cost for your holdings than the investment's average price

over the same time period.

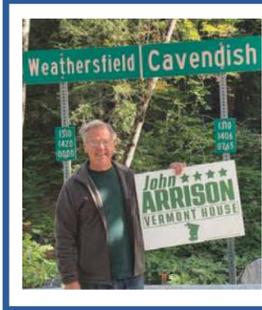
Finally, and perhaps most important, during trying times like this it may help to focus less on daily market swings and more on the fundamentals; that is, review your investment objectives and time horizon, and revisit your asset allocation to make sure it's still appropriate for your needs. Your allocation can shift in unexpected ways due to changes in market cycles, so you may discover the need to rebalance your allocation by selling holdings in one asset class and investing more in another.

Keep in mind that rebalancing in a taxable account can result in income tax consequences.

Questions?

After considering the points here, if you still have questions about how changing market dynamics are affecting your portfolio, contact your financial professional. Often a third-party perspective can help alleviate any worries you may still hold.

Article written by Huntley Financial Services. For more information, contact Mark Huntley at 888-922-1035.



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