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American Legion Post 67 observes 20th anniversary of 9/11—

BY AMANDA WEDEGIS

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

CHESTER, Vt. – On Saturday, Sept. 11, Chester American Legion Post 67 held a memorial service in observation of the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. Fire Departments from Chester, Ludlow, Springfield, and Weston, as well as Chester Police and Ambulance were in attendance. The Chester Boy Scouts were also present.

The ceremony included opening and closing prayers as well as guest speaker Fred Probst, retired Fire Rescue Captain out of Montgomery County, Md., who offered support to first responders after the attacks in 2001, and Past Legion Commander Don Tetre of Bennington. The American Legion Band out of Brattleboro performed "God Bless America" while Springfield Fire Department's 60-foot American flag waved above the crowd.



Springfield Fire Department's flag above the crowd in Chester.

PHOTO BY AMANDA WEDEGIS

Following the memorial service, the Sons of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary hosted a free community barbecue. The Chester Legion would like to recognize Smitty's Chester Market for their food donation.

The Chester Legion also thanks the community for attending the service and recognizing our local first responders as well as remembering those who lost their lives answering the call 20 years ago on Sept. 11, 2001.

Rockingham receives first round of Covid-relief funds –

BY BETSY THURSTON

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – On Wednesday, Sept. 1, the Rockingham Selectboard discussed Covid-19 relief funds and other regional grants.

The town has received the first round of eligible coronavirus state and local fiscal relief funds of \$154,000. Municipal Manager Scott Pickup said the second round of funding would be \$286,000. The town was eligible for additional funding of \$143,000 this year. Overall the town would receive between \$440,000 to \$500,000 in funding for Covid-related expenses.

Pickup explained that the funding would be segregated from other general fund revenues and the tracking of expenses and revenues would be different.

He said there was concern with cybersecurity, and they were working on financial controls to prevent electronic transfer scams. Pickup said, "We want to make sure that we have that extra level of protection."

Pickup also announced that

the town had received a grant for the Bellows Falls Opera House. Development Director Gary Fox had applied for funding on lighting upgrades, which included digitizing and theater height lighting. Pickup said the grant would help address safety concerns with emergency lighting enhancements.

Fox sent a letter of intent for an application for the Vermont Outdoor Recreation Economic Collaborative Grant, which would help fund community recreation programs. Fox said the town must be invited to apply for the grant and the letter was the first step to receive funding.

The VOREC grants are a minimum of \$50,000, and Fox said, "[As] part of the whole vision [the grant] will fund administration, programming, design, and equipment purchases."

Working with the Connecticut River Conservancy, the grant funding could provide paddling equipment, rentals and storage, and river access with a kayak ramp and dock. The town would be eligible to partner with other communi-

ties on CRC's Connecticut River Paddlers Trail, offering opportunities for paddlers to explore the Connecticut River from the U.S. border with Canada to the Long Island Sound.

Fox added that the town was also applying for the Enhancement of Recreation Stewardship and Access grant, which would fund expanded trail construction from the Riverfront Park trail to the Liberty Mill while adding wayfinding signs. Fox said the two grants would work in conjunction.

Bonnie North asked where the dock and ramp would be located and how staffing would be provided.

Fox said the funding would provide "assessing appropriate spots and the architectural design [of dock and ramp]" while adding to the ease and convenience of river recreation.

According to Fox, the town is partnering with the CRC, Saxtons River Trail Alliance, Windham Regional

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Ludlow, surrounding towns commemorate 20-year anniversary of 9/11—

BY SHARON HUNTLEY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

LUDLOW, Vt. – Under bright bluebird skies Saturday morning, reminiscent of that morning 20 years before on Sept. 11 in 2001 in New York City, the Ludlow American Legion, along with Police, Ambulance, and Fire Departments from several surrounding towns, gathered before local residents to honor the nearly 3,000 lives lost on what we simply refer to now as 9/11.

An enormous American flag hung from a hook and ladder firetruck beside the decorated Ludlow green and gazebo area. Ludlow's portable 9/11 Memorial was erected along the Main Street side of the green with the names of all the victims from that day.

The event began with a solemn parade that stretched from Ludlow Fire Station along Main Street to Veterans Memorial Park, made up of local American Legions color guards, walking First Responders in either full dress uniform or complete tactical gear; and a string of emergency vehicles from the surrounding towns



First Responders line Main Street in Ludlow.

v. Photo by sharon huntley

of Bridgewater, Cavendish, Chester, Ludlow, Mount Holly, Plymouth, Proctorsville, and included the Pink Heals truck and crew from Putney.

The ceremony itself was made more poignant and personal with the memories from local residents who had witnessed the tragic events of 2001 first-hand.

Cavendish resident Peter Labelle, who was in building number 7 World Trade Center on that day, recalled the roar of airplane engines before the crash into the North Tower, which resulted in the silvery rain of glass

outside his office window; the fiery blast of the South Tower being hit minutes later; and finally witnessing the death of a businessman who jumped from the North tower, passing by his window on his way to the pavement below; all before leaving the building and helping a colleague to safety uptown. LaBelle said that memorials like this were extremely important to remind us of our shared identity and that those shared memories must never fade.

Mount Holly resident Paul

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Window Dresser program to help weatherize eligible

households

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Cold leaky windows in your house or apartment? Window inserts are a simple, effective way to weatherize your home. The Window Dresser program is new to Rockingham this year, offering up to 10 free window inserts per eligible household in the community. All households eligible for LI-HEAP or other public assistance programs will qualify for free inserts.

If you are interested but do not qualify for free inserts, you can purchase them for a reasonable price. Both owners and renters are eligible for this program and Efficiency Vermont offers a rebate if you pay your electric bill and



The Window Dresser program will help Rockingham and Bellows Falls residents weatherize for winter.

PHOTO PROVIDED

buy at least three inserts.

Window insulating inserts are a great option for homeowners and renters because they do not require any fasteners, so they can be easily slid into existing windows. According to the Window Dressers website, "Each insulating window insert is made of a custom-made pine frame wrapped in two layers of tightly sealed, clear polyolefin

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Invasive plant presentation—

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The public spaces. They damage napublic is invited to come learn about invasive plant species and how best to prevent and reverse their spread Sunday, Sept. 26, from 1-4 p.m., at the parking lot next to Hetty Green Park at 2 School St. in Bellows Falls. The parking lot is accessible from both Church and School streets, near TD Bank. This free, outdoor event will provide handson instruction in the identification of common invasive plant species and preferred removal techniques. The rain date for this event will be Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8:30-11:30 a.m., at Hetty Green Park. Those who register will be notified of the rain date.

Invasive plant species may be found in urban and suburban backyards, parks, and shared

Faenza, who had been a ser-

geant of the NYC Police De-

partment at the time, also spoke

about how he arrived to Ground

Zero after the Twin Towers had

fallen, but was still there when

building No. 7 collapsed later

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tive ecosystems, reduce biodiversity, and can increase the spread of ticks and the illnesses they carry. Attendees will have the opportunity to learn from expert

The program will include a hands-on presentation followed by a community work session where attendees will have the opportunity to help rid a shared public space of invasive plants while learning about identification and removal. Please wear comfortable clothes and footwear for outdoor, gardening-type work, including gloves. Part of the area has poison ivy so tall washable rubber boots are the safest footwear. Bring any gardening equipment you might have, including pruning shears or loppers and a small shovel.

that day. He recounted his work

over the next several weeks at

Ground Zero: searching build-

ings; helping with remains re-

covery; evidence gathering; and

participating in an informal

honor guard when human re-

mains were brought out to an

ambulance. Having lost many

friends and colleagues, Faenza

said his sole purpose for speak-

Owner/Operator

Palmer cell: 802 291 3417

Ryan cell: 802 291 3363

P&L Excavating

'Stumps to stones and everything in

and Trucking

between"

To register for this event, please call Rockingham Library at 802-463-4270, email programming@ rockinghamlibrary.org, or go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org. For weather-related changes to the schedule, please check the conservation district website, www. windhamcountynrcd.org.

Supported with a Spark Grant from Vermont Community Foundation, this event is sponsored by the Southeast Vermont Cooperative Invasive Species Management Association, the Rockingham Conservation Commission, and the Rockingham Free Public Library. If you have questions, please reach out to Windham Conservation District Manager Cory Ross at windhamcountynrcd@gmail.com or 802-689-3024.

ing was to help keep their mem-

Other speakers included Bap-

tist Pastor Jerry Scheumann and

Ludlow Fire Chief Peter Ko-

lenda. State Senator Alice Nitka

recited a poem, and Cavendish

Town Manager Brendan McNa-

mara shared a letter received in

honor of the 20-year anniversa-

ry received by former president

ories alive.

What you need to know about Medicare —

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Are you eligible for Medicare and worried about out-of-pocket costs? Wondering what Medicare does or doesn't cover? Confused about who pays first - Medicare or another insurance? Uncertain of your or a loved one's rights under Medicare? Curious about the Advantage plans?

Senior Solutions, the Area Agency on Aging designated to serve older adults in the southeastern region of Vermont, will be at Neighborhood Connections Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. to provide unbiased information to those

Officers all stood at atten-

tion for the ceremonial "ring-

ing of the bells" before the

solemn ceremony came to its

participants and guests were

invited to the Ludlow Ameri-

can Legion for lunch and re-

Following the ceremony,

George W. Bush.

official end.

freshments.

who are eligible or will soon be eligible for Medicare.

Some of the topics covered are: how to enroll in Medicare; how each part of Medicare-A, B, and C works; the difference between Medicare supplemental plans and advantage plans; the various enrollment periods; how other insurances works with Medicare; how to find state programs that help cover Medicare costs for folks in certain income brackets; and where to call for further as-

Space is limited, so reserve your seat today by calling 802-

Neighborhood Connections is a nonprofit social services agency serving the mountain towns of southern Vermont. Visit the website at www.neighborhoodconnectionsvt.org.

Commission, Great Falls Re-

He added that the enhanced

merchants on the rental programs. As a piece of the project, administration funding would be included in the grant.

Pickup noted that if the town was selected, "It's a nice enhancement... We are trying to draw people to the waterfront." He added that in part of the town planning "We are looking at ways to enhance the canal and river" while adding recreational opportunities.

The Rockingham Selectboard meetings are held on the first Wednesday and third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Lower Theater of the Bellows Falls Opera House.

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gional Chamber of Commerce, Bellows Falls Downtown Development Alliance, Bellows Falls Historical Society, Bellows Falls Community Bike Project, Rockingham Recreation, Rockingham Arts Museum Project, Bald Hill Conservation Project, Sustainable Valley Group, and Windham County Trails Alli-

river access would "help hook visitors into the downtown," and we could partner with

WINDOW

now to have two volunteers come into your home (masked) to measure windows and collect payment. Inserts must be measured and paid for by Oct. 29. The build dates are Nov. 17-21, 2021 at the St. Charles Parish Hall, 25 Cherry St., in Bellows Falls.

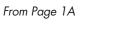
Those who are interested in scheduling a volunteer to measure their windows, ordering window inserts, and participating in the build, or have questions may sign up by contacting Peter Bergstrom at 802-444-1860 or rockinghamvtenergy@

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film and finished with a compressible foam gasket. The foam allows enough give for the inserts to be easily slid into place in the fall and removed in the spring, while holding firmly enough to provide a tight, friction-based seal that stops drafts and adds two more insulating air spaces between your home and your window." Find out more at www.windowdressers.org/insulating.

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The caucus of Springfield Democrats will be held on September 28, 2021, 6:30 pm at the Congregational Church, Main Street The purpose of the caucus is to reorganize the Town Committee

as required by state statutes. This meeting is open to all registered voters in Springfield who consider themselves Democrats.

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The Town Committee is the local unit of the Democratic Party. It's where neighbors get together and work for the issues and people they believe in

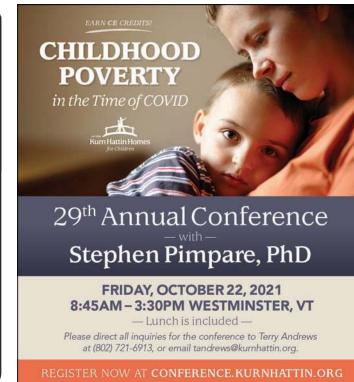
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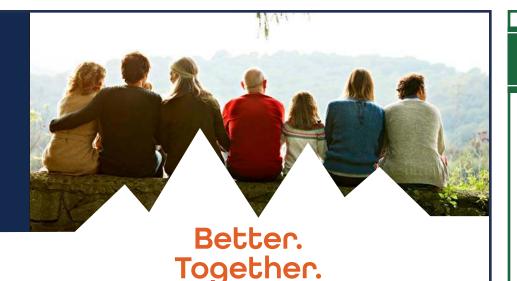
Masks will be required. There will be a Zoom option for those who prefer it. For the Zoom link contact Char.

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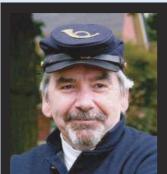
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Ron Patch is a Chester native, Chester Historical Society president, and a lifelong antiques dealer.

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Barn tag

Here's another story from Lee Kendall. My generation always found ways to entertain ourselves and in the process learned cause and effect. I think it's important these stories be recorded. If you have any such stories, please contact me. I can be trusted to tell your story.

The connected barns stretch 109 feet from the kitchen door. Soon after my family moved into the old farmhouse in the fall of 1964, my brothers and I started exploring the barns. They are 30 feet wide and close to 30 feet from the barn floor to the peak of the roof.

The four-tined grapple hook, used for hoisting great loads of loose hay, hung from its trolley, on a track that ran just under the peak of the roof out to the end of the barn.

All the beams are handhewn with mortise and tenon joints, held together with wooden pegs. The roof rafters are limbed spruce trees about eight inches in diameter with a slight taper.

There are a few small windows with big fat grey barn spiders hanging in their webs near the light.

Due to their age there are some cracks in the old barn board siding. On sunny days shafts of golden light pierce the gloom, illuminating motes of dust and hay chaff.

In a center bay there is a ladder built into the beams that goes straight up from the barn floor to the cross beam that connects the eaves above.

There was still some old hay left in some of the haymows - pronounced like cows. Our first attempt at serious injury was to climb to the upper beams and jump into the loose hay.

One rainy summer day my brothers, a cousin, and I were dubbing around in the near dark of the barns. Somebody said, "Let's play hide and seek." We drew straws to see who would be "it."

That game didn't last

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Spruce trees for rafters. Right foreground is the built-in wooden ladder. Notice round rungs replaced with boards.

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long. The barns were so big, end of the barn to the other with so many places to hide, it just wasn't much fun.

Somebody suggested tag instead. Right away it got exciting. You could run across the barn floor, climb to the second level and edge out on a beam along the outside wall. If you were nervy enough you could walk across a cross beam and if some sissy happened to be "it" he wouldn't come after you.

It only took a short time to refine the rules. The rules became you couldn't touch the floor. If you did you were automatically

My dad had a 200-foot long rope one inch in diameter. We stretched it around to some of the more inaccessible spots.

That game had everything boys love, a lot of activity, real danger, and a real test of nerves. Unfortunately there were falls and minor injuries. Whoever hit the floor would get up, dust himself off, and holler, "I'm OK."

Out of the gloom above, you might hear something like, "You've never been OK and

never will be, Sucker." We were playing barn tag in 1967 when I was a senior in high school. My favorite move was to get up in the peak of the barn and go hand over hand along the track that held the old grapple hook. I could kick the trolley along the track and go from one end fast. I was nearly impossible to tag.

One barn tag day I was exercising my favorite trick when suddenly the rusty lag bolts in the old dry wood pulled loose. The trolley, the track, the big rusty four-tined grapple hook, and I crashed 12 feet below in a haymow empty of hay.

It hurt. I finally squirmed free from the iron and stood up. It took a minute to test arms and legs but I didn't think anything was broken. Blood was running into one eye and a drop fell from my chin. Kim was looking at me with real concern and said, You're bleeding real bad."

My mother bandaged me the best she could and drove me to see Dr. Jackson at the clinic. Two stitches above my eye, three stitches by my ear, and three stitches in my elbow and I was good as new.

Of course Monday when I went to school everybody asked, "What the hell happened to you?" I just replied, I don't want to talk about it but the other guy looks way

This week's old saying: "If at first you don't succeed, remove any evidence that you ever tried."

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Bells Across America to commemorate U.S. Constitution

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of celebrating the Constitution in Sept. 17, 1787, celebrating its who petitioned Congress to set

REGION – If you hear church 234th anniversary. The tradition aside a date. Constitution Day was signed into public law Aug. 2, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and is observed every year on Sept. 17.

Weston's Colonial Craft Day highlights "the good old days"-

WESTON, Vt. "Return with us to those glorious days of yesteryear," "the good old days," which were not always so glorious, so good. There was plenty of hardship and hard work, but also lots of Yankee ingenuity as our colonial forbears succeeded in carving out a meaningful life in the forests and fields of New England during the late 18th and 19th centuries. Craft

Day is a tribute to their industry and their skills.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Weston Historical Society will present their eighth Colonial Craft Day celebration on their museum campus, just north of the Weston Green on Route 100. Skills of the 18th and 19th centuries will be demonstrated, and tools and machinery of the period will be in operation and on display. Previous Craft Days have attracted and entertained audiences numbering into the hundreds.

Favorites from prior years will be on hand, beginning with Cooper Glenn Lael, who will demonstrate the skills used in making barrels, and the 18thcentury methods of peeling

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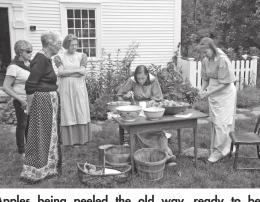
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apples and pressing them into cider always attracts a crowd. Bring some apples; take home some cider.

Weston's Farrar-Mansur House Museum, a historic homestead and tavern dating from 1797, will be open to visitors, including the remarkable exhibit on local Vermonters in the Civil War.

Lace-maker Donna Faturos will again be demonstrating and explaining her skill, while Kathy Snyder performs bead-

work reminiscent of Native American designs. Woodworking spoon carving to postand-beam construction will be featured.

And, at the Mill Museum, Weston's famous Grist Mill will be grinding corn, the hitand-miss engine will be puffing away, turning a sharpening stone, and the operation of the revolutionary Lane Shingle Maker will be explained.

Featured will be three historic pieces of "rolling stock:" the 1886 wagon used by the Weston Cornet Band for 50 years, an authentic early 19thcentury tinker's wagon, and a fully operational John Deere tractor from the mid-20th cen-

Colonial Craft Day is always educational, always entertaining for the whole family. Please join us. There is no admission charge; voluntary donations are greatly appreciated. Masks will be required when indoors.



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Dear Editor,

Twenty years ago, on Tuesday morning, September 11, 2001, our lives changed forever as terrorists attacked the United States of America. It was a sobering day marked by the humanity, heroism, and grace that rose up throughout our nation as we faced unimaginable tragedy and loss. Thousands were killed that day, thousands more were injured, and still thousands more responded to help the victims.

As I look back on the events that occurred September 11, 2001, I'm reminded of the incredible perseverance and strength of our nation - characteristics inspired by the veterans we serve.

May we always remember those we lost. May we always be grateful for the heroes who responded that day. And may we forever honor those who decided to serve our nation, inspired by that tragic day. We are honored to serve our Post 9/11 veterans each day and will continue to do so as they earned and deserved our support.

One of the most important ways that you can be available and support our veterans from all periods of service is to reach out. To connect. To be there.

September is Suicide Prevention Month, in which we increase our continued focus and awareness. If we haven't already done so, let us consider reaching out to a veteran during this month. Let's connect with our veteran families and loved ones and remember that trained VA counselors are available and ready to listen.

If you are a veteran or know of a veteran in need of support, contact the Veterans Crisis Line at 1-800-273-8255 and press 1 to receive free, confidential support available 24/7.

For Same-Day Mental Health Services please call our team at 802-295-9363 ext. 5760. Reach out now before it's too late.

May we always be grateful for the heroes who responded to the events of 9/11, and may we forever honor those who have defended us all.

Sincerely, Dr. Brett Rusch **Executive Director** White River Junction VA Healthcare System

Dear Editor,

In an Aug. 29 letter, Mr. Bruce Graham says that "Whether human activity is making it more severe I cannot say. The ideology of the left finds an almost fanatic religious belief in the blame of humans for climate

To learn about the actual science of climate change, he can go to the website of the National Academy of Sciences, our premier scientific organization. Their updated consensus report on climate change, written with Britain's Royal Society (Isaac Newton's old club), is here: www.nap.edu/catalog/25733/ climate-change-evidence-andcauses-update-2020.

They don't mince words. In the first paragraph, they say this: "It is now more certain than ever, based on many lines of evidence, that humans are changing Earth's climate. The Royal Society and the US National Academy of Sciences, with their similar missions to promote the use of science to benefit society and to inform critical policy debates, produced the original 'Climate Change: Evidence and Causes' in 2014. It was written and reviewed by a UK-US team of leading climate scientists. This new edition, prepared by the same author team, has been updated with the most recent climate data and scientific analyses, all of which reinforce our understanding of human-

This is also the view of NASA, and is the consensus of every major scientific organization in the world, including the Am. Meteorological Society, the Am. Physical Society, the American Chemical Society, the Am. Statistical Association,

So, if Mr. Graham is right, science must have a liberal bias. However, as a liberal myself, I have to concede that there are many conservatives and libertarians in these organizations, but being, well, scientists, they accept the reality of humancaused climate change.

Sincerely, Kem Phillips Cavendish, Vt.

Dear Editor,

The Village Early Learning Center in Saxtons River would like to thank everyone who donated money, time, baked

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

goods, and items to our first Family Market event. We also appreciate everyone's spreading the word and coming out to

caused climate change."

shop. See you next year!

Sincerely, Skye Peeples Family Market committee Saxtons River

Statewide Covid Memorial Service Sept. 19

honor Vermonters lost to Covid-19, Vermont Interfaith Action is hosting a memorial service on the Vermont Statehouse lawn in Montpelier at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19.

The heart of the event will be a ceremonial reading of

the names so that individuals who have died of Covid-19 are recognized. In addition, various clergy will offer brief interfaith prayers, readings, and music. Lt. Governor Molly Gray and State Epidemiologist Patsy Kelso will participate.

If you cannot attend in per-

son, you can watch the event live on Facebook: https://bit.ly/ COVIDMemorialVT.

To share names of Vermonters who died outside of Vermont. or to participate in the service, contact Debbie Ingram at Vermont Interfaith Action, debbie@viavt.org or 802-651-8889.

Senior Solutions invites public to nominate Successful Aging candidates —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Senior Solutions is asking for your assistance in the process of looking for nominees for our 24th Annual Successful Aging Award.

The Successful Aging Award recognizes the accomplishments of an older adult who is at least 80 years old and lives in Windham or Windsor County. They must be currently involved in activities that foster a strong community that encompasses and supports all ages. As noted in the nomination form, we are looking for someone who exemplifies an awareness of living a balanced life recognizing their spiritual, health, and social wellbeing.

Nominations should include a brief explanation of why the nominator thinks this person qualifies. Please provide some concrete examples of how this person contributes to their

The deadline for nominations is Oct. 6, 2021. The award will be presented at our annual meeting Oct. 27, 2021. All nominees and those making nominations will be invited to attend our annual meeting where they will be given special recognition.

Please help us to celebrate successful aging.

For more information, go to

Celebrating Adult Education and Family Literacy Week ——

REGION – The National Center for Educational Statistics reports that 52 million working-age adults ages 16 to 65 have low literacy skills. Low-literacy is associated with high unemployment, low wages, greater food insecurity, increased homelessness, and lower educational achievement of dependent

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obituaries

Marion A. Harlow, 1919-2021

N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. Marion A. Harlow, 102, passed away peacefully Saturday, Sept. 11, 2021 at her home in North Springfield, Vt. She was born Aug. 20, 1919 in North Springfield, Vt., the daughter of Charles and Clara (Bibens) Heald. She attended the North Springfield School and graduated from Springfield High School Class of 1937.

She was married to Marshall B. Harlow in May 1960. He predeceased her in 1974.

Marion was a mother and homemaker; she enjoyed jigsaw puzzles, sewing, and spending time with her family.

She was a lifetime resident of North Springfield, a board member of the North Springfield Preservation Society, and a longtime member of the Springfield Church of Christ.

She is survived by two daughters Margery Burbank and Eileen Fullam of North Springfield, Vt.; two sons Wayne Tilton (Pamela) of Rancho Cordero, Calif., and Rodney Tilton of Daytona, Fla.; seven grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was predeceased by one rangements.



Marion A. Harlow, 1919-2021.

son Lee Harlow, stepdaughter Dorothea White, and sister Margaret Spaulding.

A graveside service will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021 at 2 p.m. at the Pine Grove Cemetery in North Springfield, Vt.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the North Springfield Preservation Society, P.O. Box 107, North Springfield, VT 05150.

The family wishes to thank the VNH staff, especially Jean, Breanna, Cindy, and Judy for the wonderful support and care they provided for Mrs. Harlow.

Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield is assisting with ar-

Gonoefa "Jennie" K. Kolenda, 1927-2021

CAVENDISH, Vt. - The life journey ended for Jennie when she passed unexpectedly Sept.

Jennie and her twin brother Joseph were born March 3, 1927 to John and Helen (Kulwanowski) Janowski of Caven-

She attended the Duttonsville Grade School, graduated from Ludlow High School and Becker Jr. College in Worcester, Mass. Jennie learned many skills on her own. Knitting, crocheting, embroidery, wall papering, and canning vegetables were among her many talents. For many years, she tended to

her beautiful flower gardens. Her employment included working in the offices of Kenwood Mills and part-time for the town of Cavendish She served 32 years as a ballot clerk for various town elections. For 12 years she served as librarian at the Proctorsville branch of the Fletcher Town Library. On March 2, 1998, Jennie was awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award from the town of Cavendish.

She married Charles Koson Sept. 16, 1948. Charles died unexpectedly Sept. 18, 1950 while she was expecting their daughter Charlene.

Jennie married Edward Kolenda April 23, 1955, and they purchased a home in Proctors-

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Gonoefa "Jennie" K. Kolenda, 1927-2021. PHOTO PROVIDED

ville, Vt. where they resided for decades while raising their family.

She was predeceased in 2014 by Edward, her husband of 61 years. She was predeceased by her brother Joseph Janowski and her sister Emma Hoszkewicz. She was predeceased by her daughter Charlene in 2019. She is survived by her daughter Marie (Kent Long); sons Peter (Linda Taylor) and Victor (Cindy); and grandsons Ryder, Steven, and Nicholas.

A funeral mass was celebrated Sept. 10, 2021 at the Church of Annunciation in Ludlow, Vt. Burial followed in the Caven-

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

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Raymond O. Gould, 1961-2021

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Raymond O. Gould "Randy" passed away unexpectedly Sept. 7, 2021. Randy was born Nov. 29, 1961 in Rutland, Vt.

Randy grew up in Bellows Falls, Vt., and then moved out to Portland, Ore., for many years before returning to the area in 2014. Randy was well known for his loud boisterous laugh and his willingness to always help a friend or family member in need. He loved animals, especially dogs. We like to think that Randy's beloved dog Casey was waiting at the gate of heaven to meet him.

Randy was predeceased by his maternal grandmother Florence Woods of Rutland, Vt., and his paternal grandparents Raymond W. Gould and Delia Gould of North Clarendon, Vt.

Randy is survived by his son Tyson Garrapy of North Walpole, N.H., his mother Judith (Woods) DiBernardo of Bellows



Raymond O. Gould, 1961-2021.

Falls, his father Raymond E. Gould of Keene, N.H., his sister Sherilyn Korpi and husband Mike of Keene, N.H., sister Tracy Aumand and husband Jon of Walpole, N.H., and several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date by the family.

James E. Howe, 2021

ACWORTH, N.H. - James E. Howe, 86, of Acworth, N.H. and Fort Myers, Fla., passed away Sept. 8, 2021 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center due to complications during a heart procedure.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Nancy Howe, daughters Amy Sovak and her husband Joe of North Reading, Mass., and Deborah Norris and her husband Greg of Wrentham, Mass. Nothing made him happier than spending time fishing, boating, and enjoying the lake with his three grandchildren -Kellie, Kevin, and Kyle Sovak.

Jim was born and raised in Bellows Falls, Vt. and attended Bellows Falls Union High School. After an adventurous trip south on Route 5, Jim settled in the Lordship section of Stratford, Conn., for the next 45-plus years with Nancy where they raised their family. He worked for AVCO/Textron Lycoming for 35 years becoming active in the UAW union. He shaped hundreds of young lives as a longtime little league and youth football coach. Jim served in leadership roles in the Lordship Fathers' Club for over 15 years. His love of coaching and his involvement in the community, combined with his easygoing, fun-loving nature, has made him a true Lordship legend.

To say he was passionate



James E. Howe, 2021. PHOTO PROVIDED

about the Red Sox and Patriots is an understatement as he proudly wore them on his shirt, sweatpants, or hat (or all three) as he discussed his teams with anyone who would listen. His other passion was Crescent Lake, his happy place. Jim and Nancy turned the fishing camp he bought from his dad in 1963 into the beautiful lake home it is today. Every meticulous inch of the land is a result of their hard work and love of the great family memories it provided for the last 58 years.

A funeral mass was held Tuesday, Sept. 14 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Claremont, N.H. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in memory of Jim to the Jimmy Fund at www. jimmyfund.org.

Freeman E. Barton, 1939-2021

N. SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -Freeman Earl Barton, 81, of North Springfield, Vt., passed away Aug. 31, 2021 at Vernon Green Nursing Home, after more than two decades of persevering through the struggles of Parkinson's Disease.

Dr. Barton was a professor, librarian, and lifelong theologian and author, a father of two natural and two adopted children, husband of 61 years, active in the Advent Christian Church, and devoted to helping others with practical and scholarly tasks in any way he could.

He was born Sept. 19, 1939, to Charles M. and Gloria (Blood) Barton in Hanover, N.H. Leaving the farm life of his childhood for scholarship in the pursuit of Christian service, he received his B.A. in Missions from Berkshire Christian College, M. Div. from Gordon Divinity School, and Ph.D. in Theology from the University of Iowa. For numerous years, he was a well-loved professor at BCC, during which time he also spent a seven-month sabbatical in the Philippines with his family, teaching and preaching. Freeman was affectionately known as "Doc" by his students and he remained in touch with many of them over the years. Later he obtained his master's in library science, launching a second career as the library director for several Christian schools.



Freeman E. Barton, 1939-2021.

Freeman is survived by his wife Pauline (Snell), his four children Don, Audrey, Jonas, and Jeanet, nine grandchildren, and five brothers. His family remembers him fondly as a model of simple living and generosity, patience, peace and service, frequently seasoned with jokes and funny stories. He enjoyed gardening, family games, and travel, and was a lifelong fan of the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Advent Christian Church in North Springfield.

Freeman's wish was that any contributions offered in his memory be directed to "Scholarships" at Advent Christian General Conference, 14601 Albemarle Road, Charlotte, NC 28227 or www.acgc.us/donate.

Nancy L. Kondracki, 2021

LUDLOW, Vt. - Nancy L. Kondracki left this world at the Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, N.H., Sept. 12, 2021, after a long illness complicated by Covid-19.

Nancy was born in Shrewsbury, Vt., to Alba Briggs, her mother, and Edward Briggs, her father.

Nancy is survived by her husband of 32 years, Steven Kondracki, a sister Bonnie Olson, a brother Ronnie Briggs, and her two dogs Tracker and

Nancy was a very talented and creative individual, always positive and always full of life. She excelled in doing arts and crafts Nancy loved all of God's creatures and took care of several wild animals in need. She was a huge fan of Elvis Presley. Nancy loved social events, country music, going to the



Nancy L. Kondracki, 2021.

casino, fishing, and she always made others feel welcome and comfortable in her presence

Nancy was predeceased by her mother, father, and her sister Rosie Briggs.

Per Nancy's wishes, there will be no funeral service.

Wayne D. LeFevre, 2021

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - It is with intense sadness that the family of Wayne D. LeFevre would like to share that he has left this earth and has started a new journey. He left Sept. 4, 2021, in the presence of his wife, Kristine, with a warm and loving send off by his children. Wayne will be missed by his family and friends, but he will no longer be in pain and his 17plus year fight of chronic illness is finally over.

Wayne lived a full and happy life. In his younger years, he was a competitive figure skater. He met Kristine when they were both in the Air Force. It was only eight weeks between their first date and their wedding date that they were married. A marriage that lasted 33 wonderful and fun years. Wayne loved to travel, and was an avid reader. He was always there when you needed help with your computer. After the Air Force he went to work for Delta Airlines as a line mechanic. With this job, he and Kristine were able to travel and live in many areas of the country. Eventually, they settled in Vermont. He gave back to his community in various ways, filming the theatrical productions his children were in and distributing copies for the cast members, capturing the wonderful fairy houses, and taping interesting content for SAPA TV. He was heavily involved in the Boy Scouts, as a leader

and mentor. He recently built



Wayne D. LeFevre, 2021. PHOTO PROVIDED

an A10 Warthog Flight Simulator in his basement, combining modern technology and classic aircraft parts.

He is preceded in death by his kind and gentle father Peter Douglas LeFevre, and his loyal canine companions, Kimber

and Jorgie. He is survived by his amazing wife Kristine, and his awesome children Alex, Taylor, and Kit, his excellent son-in-law Riley, and the light of his life, his grandson, Avery. His devoted mother Joy, and his loving siblings, Pete, Cynde, Carol and Mimi. At least two full soccer teams of nieces and nephews and their children. And last but not least, Susan, you know what you meant to Wayne and

the role you played in his life. Services will be at the convenience of the family. Davis Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SEPT. 17 -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -The Bellows Falls Legion Post 37 will be holding a steak dinner Friday, Sept. 17, 2021, from 5-7 p.m. Reservations were due Monday, Sept. 13.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Okemo Mountain School's 11th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Friday, Sept. 17 at Crown Point Country Club in Springfield. Lunch and registration start at 12 p.m. with an 18-hole shotgun start at 1 p.m. Includes lunch, a drink, and amazing prizes. To register, visit www. okemomountainschool. org/events-calendar/2021 golftournament. All proceeds support our Scholarship Fund.

SEPT. 18 -

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Expeditionary School at Black River is hosting an Autumn Wine Tasting fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 18, from 4-7 p.m., at the Echo Lake Inn. Enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres, and a silent auction.

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Ladies of Church of the

Annunciation will be hosting a Basket Party Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. Join us for a light lunch of sandwiches, chips, and dessert. Admission fee includes lunch and a card of tickets. Additional tickets can be purchased. Drawing of baskets begins at 12:30 p.m. Please join us in support of our wonderful parish. The event will be held outside, weather permitting. For more information, call Nancy Joyce at 802-228-3286.

NORWICH, Vt. - Norwich Antiques Show Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at 277 Main Street in Norwich. A favorite fall event on the lawn of Norwich Historical Society. Quality antiques dealers from throughout New England with antique furniture, rugs, art, and collectibles each in their own socially-distanced tent. Music, Antiques Roadshow from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and a raffle. Children 12 and under are free. For details, visit www.norwichhistory.

SEPT. 19 -

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -Program on "Train Wrecks and Derailments" Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Charlestown Town Hall. Lynne Fiske will be presenting this very interesting program about our local history.

PUTNEY, Vt. - Twilight on the Tavern Lawn series presents zydeco sextet Planet Zydeco in the fifth and final concert of the 18th Twilight on the Tavern Lawn series Sunday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. on the Putney Tavern lawn. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Rain location is Next Stage at 15 Kimball Hill. The concert is free to the public and food will be available. For information, visit www. twilightmusic.org or call 802-387-5772.

SEPT. 20 -

LUDLOW, Vt. - Please give blood at the American Cross Blood Drive Monday, Sept. 20, from 12-5:30 p.m., at the Ludlow American Legion. No walk-ins at this time. Call 100-RED-CROSS to make an appointment.

SEPT. 21 -

REGION - Postpartum and Infant Care Workshop via Zoom Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., hosted by The Family Place and Sunflower Postpartum Care featuring Doula Jessica Kimball. To register, email TiaH@the-familyplace.org.

SEPT. 25 -

GASSETTS, Vt. - Join the Gassetts Grange yard sale with a table of your own in a 10-by-10-foot space for a small fee. The sale will take place Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring your own tables. Also looking for food vendors. We have approximately 20 spaces. If it rains, we will have to cancel. Call Donna 802-591-4290 or Sandy 802-875-2637 for details and to reserve a space.

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Black River Academy Museum's Apple Festival is happening Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on the Ludlow Green. There will be mums, pumpkins, cider, cider donuts, and apple pies from Allen Brothers; assorted cheeses and crackers from Crowley Cheese; apples from Wellwood Orchards; syrup, jams, pickles by Joyce Washburn; and pillows by Sheri Grenier. The museum will serve hot soups, chili, cornbread, hot dogs, tea, coffee, and water. Featuring live music by Sammy Blanchette from 12-2 p.m.

READING, Vt. - Vintage crafters at the Reading Historical Society Museum. 670 Route 106 in Reading, Saturday, Sept.

25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and browse our Top Shelf Vintage Crafters, specializing in upcycled and repurposed handcrafted items, including gift items, jewelry, home furnishings, whimsical garden art, household items, and home décor. All proceeds benefit the Reading Historical

Society.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. -The Springfield UU Meetinghouse will hold a Fall Fest Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. We have a great flea market location on the way to the Recycling Center and will have crafts, food, and more. Table rental available. Contact dkemble@vermontel. net, 802-324-9365, or uuspringfieldvt@gmail. com. Free admission to the public. Held rain or shine.

WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. -Book, Bake, and Yard Sale at Weathersfield Proctor Library, Route 5, Ascutney, Vt., Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. If you would like to make contributions, call 802-674-2863.

SEPT. 25 & 26 -

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LONDONDERRY, Vt. -Goat yoga is back at Taylor Farm, 825 Route 11, in Londonderry. Baby goats' playful social nature helps bring our focus into the present moment and a meditative state. All classes will be held Sundays, from 10-11 a.m. Space is limited. Preregistration and payment are required. To register, go to www. jasperforest.com/productpage/goat-yoga-class.

MONDAYS -

WESTON, Vt. - Bingo is Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Weston Rod & Gun Club, 982 Route 100, 1.5 miles north of Weston Village. All are welcome.

TUESDAYS -

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -Come check out 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 25 Cherry Hill in Bellows Falls. Weigh-ins start at 5:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS -CHESTER, Vt. – Knitting

with Friends at Six Loose Ladies on the Chester Common, Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon.

REGION - On Wednesdays at 5 p.m., join Lori Wright for Yoga Flow with Meditation, live or watch the video during your perfect time. A 45-minute gentle flow class with meditation to strengthen, improve flexibility, bring balance, relieve stress, and improve the immune system. Calm the "monkey mind" and help bring peace to your life, whether it is on or off your yoga mat. Contact Lori Wright at 603-401-8123 or email at loriwright163@gmail.com to register.

THURSDAYS -CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -

Every Thursday afternoon, Upper Valley Land Trust holds community garden workdays at our Up on the Hill Conservation Area off of Richardson Road in Charlestown. The garden is run by the UVLT and all of the produce is donated to the Claremont Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry. No experience needed and all tools provided. Children welcome. An adult must accompany those under 15. Sign up to receive more information about scheduling and tasks at www.uvlt.org/food-pantrygarden.

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.aavt.org or call your local hotline at 802-885-8281 and join a meeting.

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Green Mountain Unified School District has a position open for a Full Time Bus Driver starting immediately. Driving will be approximately 4 - 6 hours a day split between the morning and afternoon. This is a School Year Position. Requirements: CDL Class B with school bus and passenger endorsement, as well as current DOT Medical Card. Background Checks and a pre-employment drug test are required as well as being in a pool for random drug testing.

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Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by John T. Thurber, Jr. and Douglas A. Thurber to Stuart A. Beam and Johanna D. Beam by deed dated September 8, 2011 and recorded in Book 487 at Page 98 of the Springfield Town Land Records, and also including a certain Mobile Home Make Tower Homes, Serial No. THPM1698.

21 Reservoir Road

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151 Wall Street

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Mobile Home, 242 Town Farm Road, Lot 60

Being a Make Fleetwood, Model Sun Crist, Serial No. PAFLY22A47115-SC13 Mobile Home conveyed by The Housing Foundation, Inc. to Kenneth Cooper and Katie Cooper by Vermont Mobile Home Uniform Bill of Sale dated August $26,\,2013$ and recorded in Book 522 at Page 271 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

15 Main Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Springfield Lodge No. 42, I.O.O.F. to DAL Advisors, LLC by deed dated March 30, 2015 and recorded in Book 547 at Page 86 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

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138 Main Street

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119 Merrill Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to Deborah Heidi Holl by deed dated February 23, 2017 and recorded in Book 618 at Page 227 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

128 Olive Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Roy F. Kempf, Sr. (deceased) and Joan M. Kempf by deed of Elmer and Elizabeth DeRosia dated September 18, 1987 recorded in Book 89 at Page 174-175 of the Springfield Town Land Records. Also being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Roy F. Kempf, Jr., Carol-Lee A. Ripley, Edward T. Wilson, Jr., Mark Wilson and William P. Simoneau, Sr. by the deed of Joan M. Kempf said deed dated October $31,2008\ \mathrm{and}\ \mathrm{recorded}$ in Book $436\ \mathrm{at}\ \mathrm{Page}\ 215$ of the Springfield Town Land

20A Summit Avenue

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Thomas Pockette to Allen D. Kuusela and Michelle A. Kuusela by deed dated June 24, 2002 and recorded in Book 253 at Page 95 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

54 South Street, Lot 4 n/k/a Red Maple Drive

Being a Mobile Home, Make Commodore, 1988, Serial #CM15296 conveyed by Estate of Kenneth Lamotte, Christopher Lamotte, Estate Administrator to Steven Lamotte by Vermont Mobile Home Uniform Bill of Sale dated June 11, 2013 and recorded in Book 518 at Page 65 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

350 South Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Marlene G. Hawkins and Arnold A. George to Jenifer Levenson by deed dated August 9, 2018 and recorded in Book 599 at Page 289 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

2 Sheehan Avenue

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Time Ventures of New England to Brian McAllister and Alisha Y. McAllister by deed dated August 9, 2010 and recorded in Book 469 at Page 238 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

10 Sheehan Avenue

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April 15,2009 and recorded in Book 443 at Page 270 of the Springfield Town Land

189 Dutton District

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Sandra L. Tracy to Jeffrey Mitchell and Deanna Hunter by deed dated April 4, 2016 and recorded in Book 562 at Page 52 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

6 Bellows Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Richard M. Veysey, Jr. and Ann Marie Veysey to Ram Enterprises, LLC by deed dated October 14, 2014 and recorded in Book 540 at Page 215 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

12 Orchard Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by David R. Martel and Barbara C. Martel, Trustees of the Martel Family Revocable Trust U/A Dated April 14, 1987 to Ram Enterprises, LLC by deed dated March 9, 2018 and recorded in Book 594 at Page 20 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

Mobile Home at 242 Town Farm Road, Lot 48

Being a Holly Park 1987 Mobile Home, Serial No. 17804 located at 242 Town Farm Road situated on Lot 48 and may be all and the same conveyed by Kim Patterson Lewis to Kenneth Snowman by Mobile Home Bill of Sale dated March 14, 2007 and recorded in Book 392 at Page 225 of the Springfield Town Land

171 Southridge Street

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Green Meadow Homes, Inc. to Nathan A. Titus by deed dated June 24, 2016 and recorded in Book 565 at Page 248 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

7 Reservoir Road

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed by Federal National Mortgage Association a/k/a Fannie Mae to Gloria G. Underhill and Charles L. Underhill, wife and husband, by deed dated June 14, 2018 and recorded in Book 597 at Page 57 of the Springfield Town Land Records.

5 Juniper Hill Road

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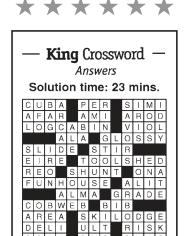
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Daryl McGraw, MA is the CEO of Formerly Inc, Connecticut's first criminal justice reentry reform consultant agency. Daryl holds a bachelor's degree in Human Services and a master's degree in Organizational Management and is an Addictions Counselor, Recovery Support Specialist, and a Criminal

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With four of their run-

the Fall Mountain boys ran away with the win. Mascenic runners took first and third while Monadnock claimed the second and fifth spots.

Leading the FM squad, Benjamin Tetu was fourth with a time of 17:21. FM's David Northcott and Ben Frithsen were sixth

and seventh at 18:20, followed by Edward Gowdy in ninth with a time of 18:39. Other Fall Mountain runners placed as follows: Gabe Lloyd in 12th at 19:06, Walter Lions at 21:06, Marcus Flynn and Caleb Kinson at 21:53, Troy Feller at 23:37, James Paulette at 25:10, Francis Aldrich at 25:40, and Braydon Patch at 25:51.

The Fall Mountain girls team had a solid first race of the season led by Ruby Frithsen finishing in a time of 26:14 and followed by Jennifer Mallet at 29:30.

Fall Mountain's next meet will be next Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Conant High School.

Fall sports schedule, Sept. 16-25 —

REGION - Game schedules are subject to change. For more information about an individual game or team, go to the schools' athletic department web-

If you would like to submit sports news or photos from a recent game, please email editor@vermontjournal.com.

THUR, SEPT. 16 -

Field Hockey

Bellows Falls at Windsor,

Girls Soccer

Springfield at Hartford,



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Woodstock at Spring-

Windsor at Springfield, 7

Boys Soccer

Josh Cole Tourney Finals in Ludlow

MON, SEPT. 20 -

Kearsarge, Bishop Brady at Fall Mountain, 4 p.m.

Volleyball

Fall Mountain at Souhegan, 5:45 p.m.

TUE, SEPT. 21 -

Boys Soccer

Newfound at Fall Mountain, 4 p.m. Rivendell at Leland & Gray, 4:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Bellows Falls, Green Mountain, Leland & Gray, Springfield at Hartford, 4:45 p.m.

Girls Soccer

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Institute, 1 p.m.

Girls Soccer

2 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

Falls, 12 p.m.

<u>Volleyball</u>

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Field Hockey

6 p.m.

Springfield at Bellows Falls, 4 p.m.

Girls Soccer Bellows Falls at White

River Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Fall Mountain at Stevens,

Vollyball

Stevens at Fall Mountain,

THUR, SEPT. 23 -

Boys Soccer

Inter-lakes at Fall Mountain, 4 p.m. Leland & Gray at Bellows Falls, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Leland & Gray at Mill River, 4:30 p.m.

Newport at Fall Mountain, 6 p.m.

FRI, SEPT. 24 -

Boys Soccer

Green Mountain at Otter Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

Bellows Falls at Burr & Burton, 4 p.m.

Football Bellows Falls at Fair Ha-

ven, 7 p.m. Newport at Fall Mountain, 6 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Springfield at Brattleboro, 6:30 p.m.

SAT, SEPT. 25 –

Field Hockey

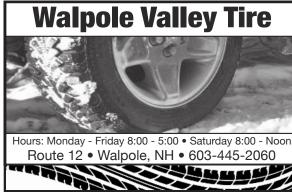
Springfield at Otter Valley, 11 a.m.

<u>Football</u> Springfield at Oxbow, 1

p.m. <u>Girls Soccer</u>

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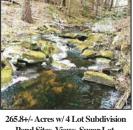
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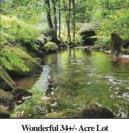
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soaps, honey

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September 25 & 26

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Bags, totes, accessories Beartown Woodworks of Vermont, #13

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Betty Rounds Knits, #55 Knitted items

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Bracken Glen Cottage, #36 Earrings and small paintings Busy B Goat Farm, #48

Goat milk soap, bath products, lotions, raw honey, crafted items, wreaths

C.B. Blue Designs, #10 Hand-forged sterling silver

jewelry Chester-Andover Family Center,

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resources for financial assistance **Chester Conservation Commit**tee, #64

Informational nonprofit booth Chester Snowmobile Club, #62 Informational nonprofit booth

Chester Townscape, #15 Walking sticks and allium arrangements

Croft Gem, #16 Handmade anticlastic raising and enamel jewelry

Cutting Boards by Dave, #56 Artistic laminated wooden cutting boards

Dan & Lynn Brooks, #43 Copper art and jewelry, wool scarves, ornaments, sap buckets DBAB Meyeroff, #37

Semi-precious stones, collectables of agate, crystals, fossils, pendants

Diane Echlin Ceramics, #42 Handmade and wheel-thrown

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Hiz and Herz Crafts, #6 Quilts, baby items, fabric arts Hideaway Boxes, #63 Hopes and Dreams, #5, 7 Hand-painted art, furniture, jew-

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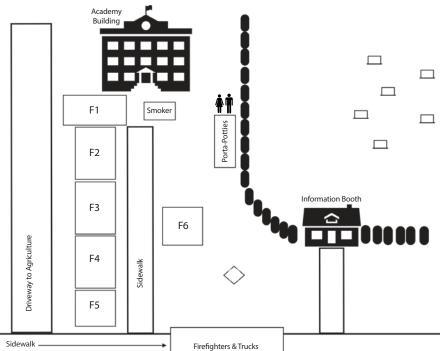
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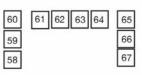
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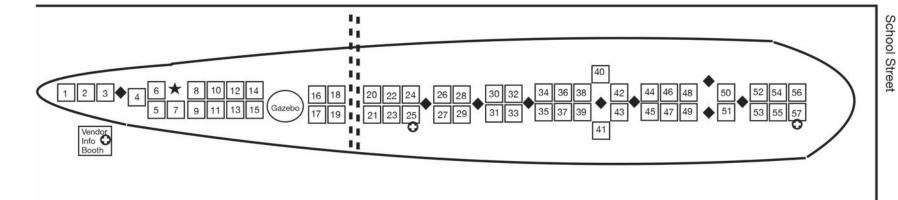


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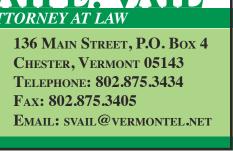
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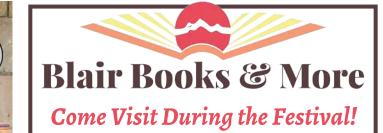
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a fantastic lineup of musicians who will be performing live on-stage shows both days.

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- 6-8 p.m. Ali T. & The Band

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The Farm Olympic Games – Saturday, Sept. 18, from 12-4

p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Kicking off with Potato Sack Racing, open sign-up games will run all afternoon including Pumpkin Bowling, Corncob Darts, Haystack Maze, Egg Tossing, Giant Pumpkin Rolling, Polish Horseshoes, Cornhole, and more. Participation in the Farm Olympics automatically enters you into the raffle prize contest.

Apple Cider Pressing -

Marvin Campbell will be demonstrating, offering tastings, and selling fresh-pressed apple cider from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. both days.

Beekeeping Exhibit -

Dancin' with the Honeybees is an assembly and workshop program presented by Cliff Sunflower, owner of Honey Bear Farms with 25 years of beekeeping experience. As an environmental educator talented in audience communication, Cliff translates his knowledge into a program of creative dramatics that makes this exhibit an exciting educational event. The Beekeeping Booth will be set up from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with a 35-minute program demonstration scheduled at 1 p.m. both days.

Worm Farm Exhibit -

"We're teaching kids respect for nature and how to care for things and hold them gently," says Kim Ray.

Little Diggers Worm Farm is an educational workshop created and ran by Lyric, 6, and Luca, 9, that teaches kids how to make their own worm farms. Little Diggers offers small batches of worms for mini worm farm kits, small start Vermicomposting buckets, bait fishing worms, and a whole educational demonstration to go with it.

Cowboy Poet -

Mark Munzert is known as the 2021 International Western Music Association Nominee for Poet of the Year, 2018 National Cowboy Poetry Champion, and a 2017 inductee to the Adirondack Cowboy Hall of Fame. From 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, Mark will be performing "poetic parlanand rhymsical recitin' to make you

smile, laugh, tear-up and ponder."

Farm Animals -

Goats from the Slippery Slope Goat Farm and sheep from Morse Brook Farm will be featured in the Ag Field with the other exhibits both days from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Morse Brook Farm will host a demo show of the sheep dog's role in sheep farming at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days.



Don't miss this year's Chester Festival on the Green, the ever-growing event that kicks off fall in Chester.



Apple cider pressing.

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Beekeeping exhibit.

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Little Diggers Worm Farm.

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Pumpkin rolling and other Farm Olympic games.

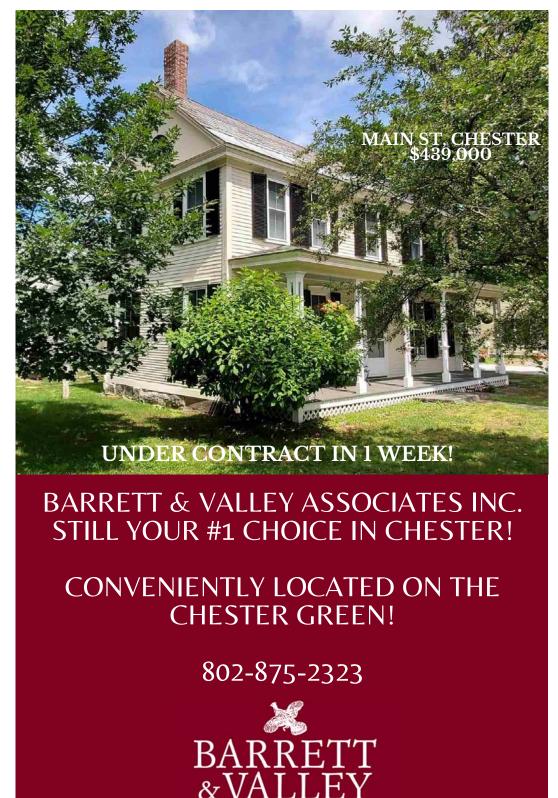


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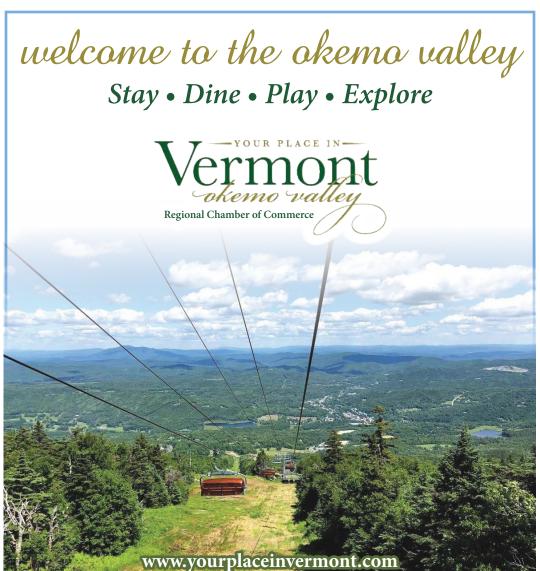
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The 25th Annual Source to Sea Cleanup tackles river trash

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - Registration is now open for Connecticut River Conservancy's 25th Annual Source to Sea Cleanup Sept. 24-26. The annual Source to Sea Cleanup is a river cleanup coordinated by CRC in all four states of the 410-mile Connecticut River basin. This event is one of the largest river cleanups in the country. Thousands of volunteers remove trash along rivers, streams, parks, boat launches, trails, and more. Anyone interested in getting dirty for cleaner rivers can get more information and register at www.ctriver.org/ cleanup.

"For our 25th anniversary we wanted to make this year's cleanup a truly communitydriven event," said Stacey Lennard, CRC's Cleanup Coordinator. "The Source to Sea Cleanup strengthens community while cleaning up our rivers and streams. It's an opportunity for you to make a difference. Our new registration system lets anyone report a trashy site and volunteer in whatever capacity they can – all in one place."

For the last 25 years, CRC has coordinated this annual event across four states, targeting trash-ridden sites, organizing volunteers, and equipping them with the tools needed to get the job done. The new streamlined registration process will allow anyone to report a site in need of trash removal, start their own cleanup group, or find a local volunteer group to join. Groups can clean up anywhere trash is found or can adopt one of the reported trash sites in need of cleaning. Group leaders can order free gloves and trash bags from CRC through the same system. Participants are also encouraged to share photos and videos of their experience using #RiverWitness on social media.

"If you need help finding a site you can check out our map of reported trash sites in need of adoption or get in touch with us," Lennard said. "Make sure you're familiar with what's out there and what risks there may be for your volunteers. Scouting your site ahead of time is very important."

Group leaders are an essential part of the Source to Sea Cleanup, responsible for bringing together a team of volunteers, scouting a cleanup site, and collecting, disposing, and tallying trash. Cleanup volunteers can use the CleanSwell smartphone app, developed by the Ocean Conservancy, to tally this year's trash.

Over 1,300 volunteers participated in last year's Source to Sea Cleanup, held across the entire month of September due to the pandemic. Two hundred groups collected 34.9 tons of trash along 262 miles of river, according to CRC's trash tallies.

You can watch recordings of prior Coffee Hours on CRC's YouTube channel to learn more about registering for the Source to Sea Cleanup, connecting with a group, choosing a cleanup site, tallying and disposing of your trash. Coffee Hour details and registration can be found at www.ctriver.org/ events.

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Let's Go Fishing program seeks instructors

REGION – The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department is seeking volunteers to become Let's Go Fishing instructors to pass on Vermont's fishing tradition to the next generation of Vermonters. The department will be hosting a one-day training workshop for new instructors Saturday, Sept. 25 at its Essex Junction office.

Instructors in the Let's Go Fishing program organize and instruct clinics in their communities for Vermonters of all ages. Participants in the training workshop will learn how to teach a basic fishing clinic, including fishing ethics, aquatic ecology, fisheries management, habitat conservation, and tackle craft. They will also be introduced to conducting specialized fishing clinics on ice fishing and species-specific fishing. The class is informal, and it is not necessary to have a high level of fishing expertise to become an instructor.

"Becoming an instructor will give you the opportunity to introduce Vermonters both

Full Hook Up

young and old to the joys of fishing, while teaching them all they need to know to enjoy a day on the water," said Fish & Wildlife's Corey Hart.

"In recent years we have seen increased interest from teachers across Vermont as they incorporate aquatic education into their curriculum. This is an

excellent opportunity for teachers to enhance their curriculum while securing access to equipment for their future programs. Also, teachers interested in earning one graduate level credit can do so through Castleton University."

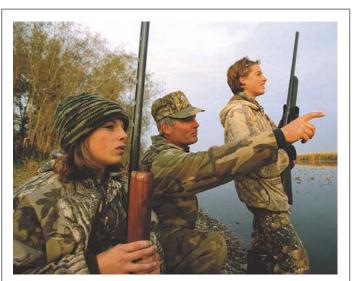
Bring your lunch. The workshop runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the department's 111 West Street office in Essex Junction. Pre-registration

Fish & Wildlife is looking for volunteers to be come Let's Go Fishing instructors.

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is required, and you must be 18 years of age to participate. Those interested can register online at www.vtfishandwildlife.com/node/232, by calling 802-505-5562, or by emailing letsgofishing@vermont.gov.

Once completed, pending a background check, attendees will become certified instructors and have access to program equipment and resources for their programs.



Vermont youth waterfowl hunting, Sept. 25-26

REGION - On Sept. 25 and 26, hunters 17 years of age or younger may hunt ducks and geese in the Lake Champlain and Interior Vermont waterfowl hunting zones. The age requirement is 15 and under in the Connecticut River zone.

"Vermont's youth waterfowl hunting weekend helps ensure that young hunters get the quality training and experiences they need for lifelong participation," said Fish & Wildlife Commissioner Louis Porter. "By design, the youth weekend hunt reinforces the route of initiation that is critical in recruitment – learning from an experienced adult role model."

The youth hunter must have a Vermont hunting license and must be accompanied by an unarmed adult, 18 years of age or older, who also has a Vermont hunting license. Youths 16 and 17 years of age must have state and federal duck stamps. All youth hunters must also register with the Harvest Information Program in each state that they hunt.

Visit www.vtfishandwildlife.com for more information. PHOTO PROVIDED BY VERMONT FISH & WILDLIFE

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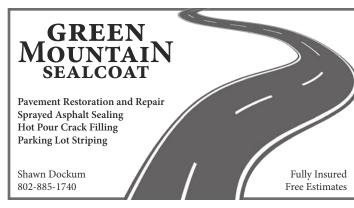
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Black River Academy Museum Apple Festival —

LUDLOW, Vt. – On Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Black River Academy Museum presents their Apple Festival at the Veterans Memorial Park, featuring live music from 12-2 p.m. by Sammy Blanchette.

There will be mums, pumpkins, cider, cider donuts, and apple pies from Allen Brothers;



Don't miss the BRAM Apple Festival.

assorted cheeses and crackers from Crowley Cheese; apples from Wellwood Orchards; syrup, jams, and pickles by Joyce Washburn; and pillows by Sheri Grenier.

The museum will serve hot soups, chili, cornbread, hot dogs, tea, coffee, and water.

Come join us for STOCK PHOTO a fun fall day.

VPR host Linda Radtke to perform in Plymouth —

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. – The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site hosts singer and historian Linda Radtke, Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Radtke, producer of the VPR Choral Hour on Vermont Public Radio, will present "From the Parlor to the Polling Place: Stories and Songs from the Suffragists."

Linda Radtke, in period garb and "Votes for Women" sash, celebrates the centennial of the passage of the 19th Amendment, highlighting the decadeslong persistence of Vermonters, both women and men. Radtke traces the movement's alignment with other social justice initiatives such as temperance, labor conditions, wage equity, peace, and children's welfare. Both the songs and stories in Radtke's engaging presentation, accompanied by pianist Cameron Steinmetz, emphasize Vermonters' efforts from 1840-1921, as they lobbied in churches, at "parlor meetings" at town halls, and at the State House for total enfranchisement

This talk is free, open to the public, and accessible to those with disabilities. It will be held in the Union Christian Church at the historic site.

"From the Parlor to the Polling Place: Stories and Songs from the Suffragists" is a Vermont Humanities program supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions, or recommendations expressed in this program do not necessarily represent those of the NEH or Vermont Humanities.

The program compliments this year's special exhibit at the Coolidge Site: "The Roaring Twenties: Fashions, Fads, and All That Jazz!," funded by a generous grant from the Alma Gibbs Donchian Foundation. Also on view is "Women's Vote Centennial, 1920-2020," a display about the suffrage movement with emphasis on Vermont, New York, and Quebec.

The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site is open Tuesday through Sunday through Oct. 17, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information and event listings, visit us online at www.historicsites.vermont. gov and on Facebook at Vermont State Historic Sites, www.facebook.com/VermontHistoricSites.

Expeditionary School wine tasting fundraiser —

LUDLOW, Vt. – On Saturday, Sept. 18, from 4-7 p.m., the Expeditionary School at Black River hosts its second annual Wine Tasting Fundraiser.

Since our inception in 2018, the Expeditionary School at Black River has served as the voice of local educational control for the communities of Ludlow and Mount Holly, Vt. To effectively serve the public, we have become an independent school. Our commitment to affordable and cost-efficient education is grounded in a belief that actualizing our mission begins with establishing an ecosystem of learning, where students at any age are awarded credit for the skills they acquire anytime, anywhere. Coordinating mutually beneficial collaborations between



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the school, area businesses, nonprofit organizations, and industry leaders across the country will provide the infrastructure for Okemo Valley's ecosystem of learning.

The event will feature wine presented by Denise Hurley and her colleague Joe Hurley. Joe is a certified wine specialist, and Denise is an experienced hospitality industry leader. Hors d'oeuvres will be passed. The Bliss Brothers, Tom Alderman, and Peter Mallary will be performing live music for the event.

A five-day trip to Portugal for four individuals, donated by Mary W. Davis Realty & Associates, will be the featured silent auction item. We invite and welcome additional items for the silent auction. If you are interested in being a sponsor or donating an item, please contact Julie Abraham at julie@esblackriver.org or 860-916-5776. Tickets can be purchased at www. esblackriver.org.

The Expeditionary School at Black River intends to be the hub from which a healthy environment, a robust local economy, and a vibrant social scene will continually evolve. Please join us Saturday, Sept. 18, to learn more about how we will accomplish this vision.

"Inner Thought" Fine Art Show at DaVallia Gallery ————

CHESTER, Vt. – DaVallia invites you to a new fine art exhibition. "Inner Thought" will feature a new collection of conceptual fine art paintings by Kristin Llamas Sept. 17 through Oct. 31.

DaVallia Gallery is pleased to feature Tennessee-based artist Kristin Llamas. The exhibition will feature her new collection of her large-scale conceptual oil paintings. Inspired by the idea that art helps us understand ourselves, each other, and the world around us, Llamas' art focuses on history, culture, and philosophy through both beauty and mindfulness. Llamas' paintings are beautiful minimalistic realism. She follows a linear creative process in the development of each idea, often culminating in witty unrelated objects filling the picture plane. The paintings become visual conundrums to be solved by the viewer.

Established in 2009, DaVallia has been a five-star destination for the arts. Located on Route 103 in the historic Stone Village of Chester, their gallery and sculpture gardens provide an inspiring atmosphere to experience a diverse array of art. DaVallia welcomes you to enjoy the third show of the 2021 season.

To preview the show, purchase works or to learn more about our art collection, visit us online at www.ArtfulVT.com. The artist reception dates are still pending and will be listed on the website. Masks are required at this time inside the gallery. To schedule an appointment for a private viewing, call Michael Alon at 802-875-8900.



Songwriter's Circle with Daddona, Sheehy, Nostrand

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Pat Daddona will host an afternoon songwriter's circle with Jan Sheehy and George Nostrand Sept. 19 at Stage 33 Live, 33 Bridge St. in Bellows Falls,

Artist Felicity Haselton will exhibit her bold, optimistic, celebratory, colorful work starting at 2 p.m. She'll also be on hand during the break and after the show. Prints will be available.

Four 10-minute short slots

with local performers Ezra Holloway, Will Stahl, Kyla Rose, and Trevor Robinson will begin at 3 p.m., preceding the songwriter's circle.

Pat Daddona's songs aren't afraid to both laugh and cry, finding glimmering shoots of happiness in unexpected places or working out why they don't seem to be there. Jan Sheehy, half of the regional folk duo The Milkhouse Heaters, is a big-voiced former rocker from

the Boston punk scene. George Nostrand is a Southern Vermont legend, tireless performer, and local music promoter, and the force behind the rehearsal and recording facility A Sound Space in Rutland.

A donation at the door is suggested for Pat, Jan, and George. Masks and social distancing are required. See www.stage33live. com for the full current Covid-19 policy, which may change without notice.

Seating is limited. Performances are recorded and filmed. No bar or kitchen, the stage is the mission; snacks by donation. Stage 33 Live is an industrial-rustic listening room in a former factory hosting local, regional, and national performers in an intimate, casual setting. More information about the nonprofit, all-volunteer project, and this and other upcoming events, online at www.stage33live.com.

