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## Old Home Days celebrates 40 years

BY JOEL SLUTSKY

The Shopper

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - The much anticipated Rockingham Old Home Days is celebrating its 40th year with a packed agenda of impressive activities.

When I surveyed the variety of activities happening Friday-Sunday, Aug. 5 through 7, I couldn't help notice that Hetty Green was making a back from the dead appearance.

According to Deborah Carbin, executive director of the Great Falls Chamber of Commerce, this will be a major event for the area.

"The weeklong event generates a sense of community and fun," she said.

Carbin said there are many new features this year.

"We've expanded into the other parking, lot bringing in wood carving demonstrations, tiny homes, a flea market and a flea market flip contest," she said. "The Bellows Falls United Church has special events, including a continental breakfast around the start time of the 5K race and they will have ongoing art shows throughout the weekend.

"We also have 'Hetty Green' back from the dead and historical walks in the village."

Henrietta "Hetty" Green (1834-

1916), nicknamed the "Witch of Wall Street," was an American businesswoman and financier known as "the richest woman in America" during the Gilded Age. She lived in Vermont for a time.

Carbin said there are events all over. "The (Village) Square events include specials at local merchants, and Village Square Booksellers has ongoing events at the store. Events

are held at the Waypoint Center, with the exception of the Shona Grill BBQ contest."

The weekend starts Friday with the Farmer's Market at Hetty Green, from 4 to 7 p.m.; 6 to 9 p.m. is the Rockingham Recreation Center Carnival; and at 6 p.m. the Southern Vermont Idol Finale at Moose Lodge in Bellows Falls.

Saturday, Aug. 5 events begin with

a Bring It Home 5K Run/Walk. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. and the race begins at 8:30 a.m. at the TD Bank parking lot. All proceeds support Rockingham Old Home Days.

One can even be part of a Guinness World Record attempt at Shona Grill's Team BBQ that starts Friday, Aug. 5 at 8 a.m. and goes through the Saturday fireworks show beginning at dusk.

The weekend concludes with the 110th pilgrimage on Sunday at 1 p.m. to the Rockingham Meeting House.

A sampling of activities on Saturday, Aug. 6 also include: circus performers, balloon extravaganza, National Guard climbing wall, bouncy house, roaming railroad, make your own fairy crowns, flea market booths, family photo booth, wildlife encounters, Southern Vermont Nature Museum, Main Street Arts bicycle spin art, Bellows Falls Bike Project, Bellows Falls police car and fire truck, and Spirit Native American dance.

I would be remiss not to mention the Great Falls Connections' dunk tank, as it's always fun to drop prominent area leaders into the water.

If all this excitement is too much, there is a chair massage by Radiant Roots Organic Spa available.

Among the food vendors are: Athens Pizza, an ice cream truck, cotton candy and popcorn, Jamaican Jewelz,



A rock climbing wall from a previous Rockingham Old Home Days event.

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The Rockingham Meeting House, July 30, 1911.

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## Mike Malick selected as recipient of the Active Community Engagement Award

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**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - At the



The A.C.E. Award goes to Mike Malick.

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Greater Falls Connections barbeque recently, Mike Malick was the recipient of the Active Community Engagement Award for public

service.

Ed Cooney-Moore, the past director of the justice center, nominated Malick for the award, noting that he "has always pulled up every-one he can."

Malick is also a former director of the Greater Bellows Falls Community Justice Center, and a former town employee who has worked at wastewater and public works departments.

Malick shared his philosophy about relating to people in trouble.

"To affect a change you need to earn the person's trust and that doesn't come easy, if it comes at all," Malick said after the event. "Some of the people I've dealt with are traumatized and all you can do is be kind and lead by example."

Malick is the sixth recipient of this award given annually by Greater Falls Connections.

"In an effort to recognize the inspired, positive action happening

every day, Greater Falls Connections is excited to announce the recipient of the sixth Active Community Engagement Award," the award read. "A.C.E. recipients are the unsung heroes within our community who foster positive change and are dedicated to creating safe, healthy and fun options for youth, families and the community at large."

Malick, who lives in Saxtons River, currently volunteers at Greater Falls Connections, and works part time at the justice center.

The center is a citizen-governed nonprofit that operates with input from the Village of Bellows Falls and its residents, as well as the surrounding towns of Westminster, Athens, Saxton's River and the greater Rockingham area.

The organization seeks to provide a safe environment for resolving conflicts, and promoting restorative justice and victim sensitivity.

A study released by research-

ers at Sam Houston State University found that restorative justice programs such as victim-offender mediation and community impact panels are more effective at reducing recidivism rates among juvenile offenders than is traditional court processing.

The nomination process was conducted online, where residents could select a "diligent and deserving individual who they felt was an unsung hero and an asset to the community, quietly affecting change and contributing to the quality of life in the community."

Malick was one of four candidates selected for the award. Others were Deb Witkus, Greater Falls Connections Community outreach coordinator; Hailee Galandak, former Boys and Girls Club Acting director; and Bonnie Anderson, founder of the Bellows Falls Community Bike Project.

Youth and community vol-

unteers were also recognized by Greater Falls Connections staffers with "Warm and Fuzzy" awards for 2016. Certificates were given to Hailee Galandak, Sherrie Foster, Jason Jacques, Allison Aither, James Gaplin, Ciara Rickard, Andrew Malshuk, and Gina DeCampo.

The event was held at the Rockingham Recreation Center.

Greater Falls Connections stated mission is to build a healthy, nurturing and supportive community. Their mission is to connect the community of Windham Northeast by inspiring and empowering people through education and collaboration to promote wellness and prevent the abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

"Many people are good at talking about what they are doing but in fact do little. Others do a lot but don't talk about it; they are the ones who make a community live." - Jean Vanier, Community and Growth

## Pilgrimage to Rockingham Meeting House focuses on Gravestones

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - It promises to be a most unique Rockingham Meeting House pilgrimage this year, turning an eye to the graveyard and the mysteries of the carvings of the stones.

The 110th annual pilgrimage to the Rockingham Meeting House will be held on Sunday, August 7, beginning with welcoming bagpipe music and a picnic at 11 a.m. at the Historic Landmark structure.

The program "Memento Mori: Early Gravestones in Rockingham" will be led by Jamie Franklin, curator of the Bennington Museum. The presentation will include a tour of relevant gravestone examples. The surrounding burial ground contains over one thousand graves, the oldest dating around 1776, with some of the finest gravestone art found in New England.

Residents are asked to bring along their own picnic, or enjoy hamburg-

ers and hotdogs cooked on-site by Lisa's, before the main program.

Tim Johnson will offer selections on the building's historic organ during the program.

Built in 1787, the building was the first church and meeting house in town. It was used for many years for both purposes, but as the population gravitated towards Bellows Falls and Saxtons River, it sadly fell into disrepair. It was restored in 1907, and the

first pilgrimage included a large gathering of local residents who brought picnic lunches and enjoyed a variety of activities and speeches for the building's re-dedication.

Those attending the pilgrimage annually have the opportunity to enjoy both the building and historic cemetery.

From the building's brochure: "Much of what stands today is original fabric from the eighteenth centu-

ry: king-post timber framing, wood-working details of the exterior, many glass panes in the twenty-over- twenty windows, interior plaster work, and most of the material of the pig pen box pews."

"The pulpit was reconstructed in 1906, but the sounding board above is original. In size and austerity, the Meeting House is very much a Puritan building of a style that was already considered old-fashioned in more

urban parts of New England when it was built. The elegant Georgian details, however, relieve the austerity."

"The nearby hearse shed and burial vault served the needs of the graveyard."

Plan a leisurely afternoon: Bring a picnic or plan to offer a donation for our provided lunch, and settle in for music and the enjoyment of one of the treasures of the local community - family and friends.

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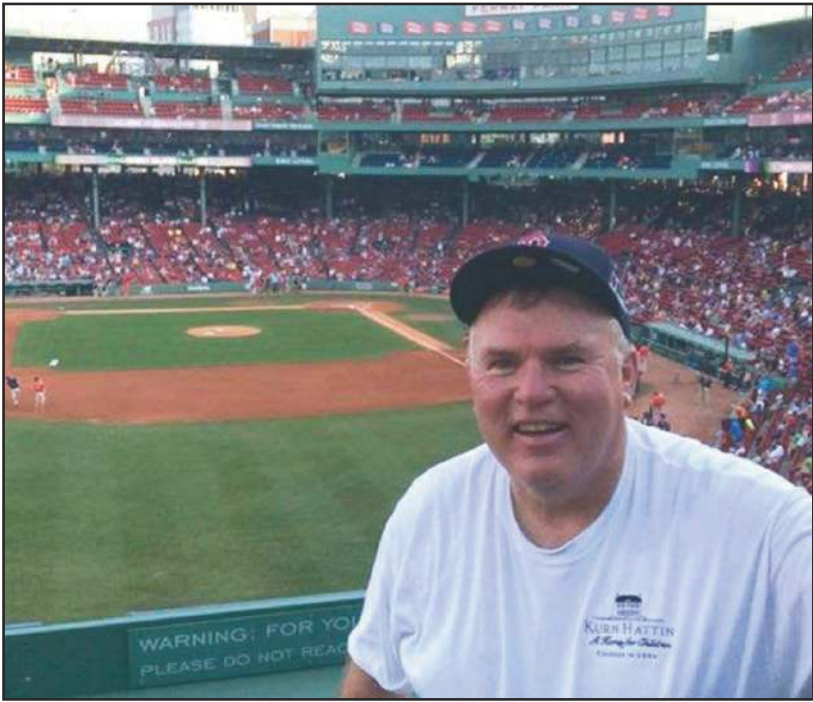
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# Kurn Hattin Homes receives 2016 Red Sox Foundation IMPACT Award



Kurn Hattin received a \$2,000 charitable donation from the Red Sox Foundation, and four tickets to a 2016 Red Sox game!

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**WESTMINSTER, Vt.** - Kurn Hattin Homes for Children achieved third place in the 2016 Red Sox Foundation IMPACT Awards (Inspiring More Philanthropy Across Charities Together) for the State of Vermont.

The Red Sox Foundation's mission is to serve the health, education, recreation, and social service needs of children, families, and veterans in across New England. The IMPACT Awards allow Boston Red Sox fans across New England to

show support for their favorite non-profit organization in their state by casting online votes. The three charitable organizations with the most votes in each state received an IMPACT Award from the Red Sox Foundation. As third place winner for the State of Vermont, Kurn Hattin Homes received a \$2,000 charitable donation from the Red Sox Foundation, and four tickets to a 2016 Red Sox game.

Kurn Hattin offered the tickets to their staff members in a raffle,

and Social Studies teacher Richard Long was the lucky winner! "I am so grateful to all of the friends and supporters who took the time to go online and vote for Kurn Hattin Homes," said Long, who attended the game with his wife and two friends, and had the unexpected pleasure of finding themselves in fabulous seats. Long goes on to state: "My father took my brother and I to see our first Red Sox game 52 years ago against the same team, the Minnesota Twins. The whole

experience of sitting atop the Green Monster was beyond words! After 35 years of working at the Homes, I feel so blessed!"

Since 1894, Kurn Hattin Homes for Children has helped thousands of at-risk children and their families by offering a safe home and quality education in a nurturing environment. The organization's mission: Kurn Hattin transforms the lives of children and their families forever. More information can be found at [www.kurnhattin.org](http://www.kurnhattin.org).

## VCLF announces 2016 Building Bright Spaces for Bright Futures Fund grants

**REGION** - The Vermont Community Loan Fund (VCLF) has announced the 2016 Building Bright Spaces for Bright Futures Fund (BBSFBFF) grants, with a total of \$57,600 awarded to eight Vermont child-care programs.

The 2016 grantees are:

- Children's Early Learning Space, Waterbury
- Kiddie Garden, Swanton
- Little Dipper's Doodle Children's Center, St. Johnsbury
- Little Lambs of Orchard Valley Waldorf School, East Montpelier
- Mountain Village School, Stowe
- Orwell Village School of Mary Johnson Child Care Center, Middle-

bury

- Suzy's Little Peanuts Dayschool, Ascutney
- Winston Prouty Center for Child Development, Brattleboro

Funded by legislative appropriations, contributions, and revenue from a special-issue license plate, BBSFBFF grants are allocated for starting, relocating, expanding, or improving a Vermont child care program's physical facility and/or accessibility.

Grantees must be participants in the Step Ahead Recognition System, Vermont's quality recognition system for child-care, preschool, and after school programs.

"The Loan Fund is proud to ad-

minister these important grants," said VCLF Executive Director Will Belongia. "The Building Bright Spaces for Bright Futures Fund is having a tremendous impact, increasing the quality and availability of early care and education programs throughout Vermont," he said.

VCLF's Director of Child Care Programs Hope Campbell agreed. "Studies show that high-quality child-care has a tremendous impact on a child's ability to succeed in all areas of life," she said. "With these grants, Building Bright Spaces is helping provide that advantage to more and more Vermont children," she added.

BBSFBFF was created in 2002 by the Vermont legislature to increase

the quantity and quality of child care and early education programs in Vermont. Since its inception, the fund has awarded \$1.275 million in 118 grants to 107 child-care programs, benefiting over 3,200 Vermont children and their families.

Since 1987, VCLF has loaned over \$90 million to local businesses, affordable housing developers and community-based organizations that has created or preserved 5,200 jobs; built or rehabilitated 4,000 affordable homes; created or preserved quality care for over 3,700 children and their families; and supported community organizations providing vital services to hundreds of thousands of Vermonters.

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Acworth Female Charitable Society

The Acworth Female Charitable Society will be celebrating their 200th anniversary on Sunday, August 7 at 3 p.m. at the Church on the Hill in Acworth, NH.

Please come and join us in this historical event. We will serving cake, ice cream and beverages to all.

## Ashe named Employee of the Month at Mt. Ascutney Hospital

**WINDSOR, Vt.** - Cynthia Ashe has been named the Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center (MAHHC) Employee of the Month for June 2016.

Ashe, who has worked as a secretary in the Surgical Specialties office since 2012, was cited for her excellent job performance and outstanding patient service.

According to Hannah Houghton,

Surgical Specialties Practice Manager at MAHHC, "Cindy is level headed and calm, always cheery and professional, the epitome of what a secretary should be. She goes above and beyond for every patient and every co-worker. She consistently helps co-workers brainstorm situations and her customer service is phenomenal."

Ashe lives in Claremont, N.H.

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# OLLI announces its Fall 2016 semester programs

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** – The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) Fall 2016 semester begins on Tuesday, August 30 with a program titled “Fairy Tales as Guides to Life.”

This local educational group is pleased that its membership has steadily increased as people have become familiar with the engaging style of the speakers and the topics offered. Members have commented “that the excellent programs get better and better!”

Sponsored by the University of Vermont, OLLI is run by local volunteer members and is geared mainly towards seniors who are 50 years of age and over and enjoy learning for the fun of it!

There are many interesting programs planned by the local committee to inform and interest participants such as: state and local history, nature, health, science, literature, art, music, and world and current events.

The programs are held Tuesday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. and typically run for 1.5 hours.

The meeting location is the Nolin Murray Center on Pleasant Street, next to St. Mary’s Catholic Church, in Springfield, Vermont.

Membership fees for each semester include entrance to all nine programs, as well as admittance to the seven other Osher Institute programs throughout Vermont, such as those in Brattleboro, Rutland, and St. Johnsbury. Non-members are welcome and encouraged to attend individual programs for an additional program fee.

The latest brochures have been printed and distributed throughout the area at public locations such as: libraries, town halls, community and senior centers, as well as Chamber of Commerce offices. Requests for a brochure can be made by calling 802-885-3094. The program listing can be viewed and downloaded from the internet at [www.learn.uvm.edu/olli](http://www.learn.uvm.edu/olli). Select Statewide sites and scroll to Springfield.

Thanks go out to our local bene-

factor, Barbara Sanderson, and also to the Ascutney Mountain Audubon Society, who is co-sponsoring a program.

Following is the listing of programs for the Fall 2016 semester:

**August 30:** Fairy Tales: A Guide to Life - Michael Atkinson, Prof. Emeritus of English and Comparative Literature, Univ. of Cincinnati. Consider that the tales we may have been told in childhood contain more wisdom than we could have realized back then. Using the analytical tools of archetypal psychology, we will explore the ways in which these tales offer us pathways through the difficulties of living, help us to find love that endures, and finally lead us to a deeper understanding of who we are. From tales as familiar as Cinderella and Hansel and Gretel to the stranger landscape of The Raven, these tales illuminate both our waking lives and our dreams.

**September 13:** Alfred Hitchcock and the Art of Suspense - Rick Winston, Film Expert and Past Owner of the Savoy Theater, Montpelier. View film clips from Rebecca (1940), through to such classics as Notorious and Rear Window, and discuss the evolution of Hitchcock’s craft which will illustrate the arc of Hitchcock’s brilliant career.

**September 27:** Springfield Gears Up: A Civil War Songbook - Linda Radtke, Mezzo-soprano & Arthur Zorn, Keyboard. Dressed in period costume, Linda Radtke will share songs popular in Vermont during the Civil War. From sentimental songs about the girl back home, “The Maid of Lamoille” to satirical ballads “Grafted into the Army” and “Yankee Robinson at Bull Run,” Radtke will trace the evolution of tone in Vermont popular song, from patriotic to elegiac as the war continued. Decoration Day songs also changed in mood as the anger toward the Confederacy abated - “The Blue and the Gray.” Hear popular songs that reflect the social concerns of Vermonters during the period: temperance and child welfare - “The

Rag Picker’s Child.” The Vermont Civil War Songbook features the sheet music collection at the Vermont History Center including the folksong collection of Helen Hartness Flanders, of Springfield. Seeking to make a local connection, she will read letters from citizens from the Springfield area and dedicate the songs to those local men who served.

**October 11:** The Beaver: Nature’s Superb Engineer - Kurt Valenta, Naturalist, Educator, Founder of Exordium, a Nature & Outdoor Education Organization. Co-sponsored by the Ascutney Mountain Audubon Society. Investigate the historical significance the beaver had in the exploration and mapping of North America. Their unique adaptations allow them to survive year-round in a habitat of their own making. The ecosystem that is created supports a diversity of wildlife while also playing a major role in flood control and environmental rejuvenation.

**October 25:** Hamilton: Inventing Modern America - Willard Sterne Randall, Author, Historian, and Biographer of America’s Founding Fathers. Discover that from birth in the Caribbean to death in a duel, Alexander Hamilton left a huge legacy: soldier, spy master, co-author of the Federalist Papers, newspaper publisher, banker, inventor of the modern corporation, and our financial system. Hamilton’s life is part romance, part tragedy - and the inspiration for a phenomenal Broadway musical that is re-inventing American history.

**November 1:** Vermont From One Thousand Feet - Len Emery, Professional Photographer and Pilot. Be intrigued by a view of familiar places around Springfield from a different perspective - 1000 feet (1K) above ground from an airplane’s view! Emery began his VT1K (photographing “Vermont From One Thousand Feet” above ground) project 12 years ago to get in 250 hours of flight time to obtain his commercial pilot’s license, but the photography aspect

soon took the place of the commercial pilot’s license goal. He continues to take photos all over Vermont. The focus of his presentation will be sites within a 20-mile radius of Springfield, covering its surrounding areas: north to Windsor, south to Westminster and Bellows Falls, along the Connecticut River and west to Ludlow. He has been contracted by realtors, private citizens, and the State of Vermont to photograph sites throughout the state. He documented Vermont towns devastated by Tropical Storm Irene in 2011, including the resting place of the Bartonsville Bridge in Rockingham.

**November 15:** A View of the World from a Cartoonist’s Perspective - Jeff Danziger, Editorial Cartoonist. Jeff Danziger has been editorial cartoonist for Vermont newspapers (The Rutland Herald, and the Times Argus) for nearly 40 years. In addition to drawing about Vermont life and politics, he has drawn cartoons on American and international politics. Hear about his experiences working in journalism. We’ll hear him talk on politics, newspapers, serious stuff, funny stuff, and answer questions about these areas. We’ll also view a bunch of his cartoons and a short video.

**November 29:** Nepal - Medicine, Misery and Magic - Kathleen B. Fellows, an English-trained nurse, Canadian-educated midwife, clinical instructor for midwives, pilot, and FAA certified aviation mechanic. Living out a life’s goal, Kathleen was traveling from Everest, Tibet en route back to the USA and found herself in Kathmandu, Nepal during the 7.8 earthquakes of April 26 and 27, 2015; also experiencing the aftershocks over the following 4 days. Come hear of her experiences, then, and when she returned to Nepal, where she currently operates an NGO, Dharma Nepal Volunteers, managing volunteers in the Pokhara regio. Learn of the medical care system, or lack thereof, in Nepal that she has observed in both government and private hospitals,

in a pharmacy, which is the primary healthcare point, and a medical outpost with mobile clinics in areas that are remarkably difficult to reach. Realize that the misery in Nepal is the poverty, the lack of government, the political conflicts, and the difficulty of access to and from the remote villages. Through her photographs, experience the magic of Nepal in its incredibly beautiful country with delightful people who genuinely, whether Hindi or Buddhist, take the teachings of Buddha seriously and try to practice them on a daily basis.

**December 6:** The Puzzling, Promising, Peculiar... Pluto - Mark Breen, Planetarium Director and Senior Meteorologist, Fairbanks Museum. Surprise! Although once thought of as a frozen, silent, slumbering piece of ice, Pluto stunned the scientific world with a tremendous variety of

landscapes, materials, and perhaps one of the most active, changeable worlds in our Solar System. Data and images from the New Horizons’ spacecraft have been arriving over the past 18 months, revealing mountain ranges of water ice, frozen lakes and flowing glaciers made of nitrogen, and signs of great changes in its atmosphere and climate over billions of years. Hear what astronomers are still learning about this famous dwarf planet. But, is this just the beginning? New Horizons has already made plans to visit an even more distant world, sure to reveal even more about the mysteries of our distant Solar System neighbors.

Come join this exciting educational OLLI – Osher Lifelong Learning Institute group to learn about interesting details on a variety of topics!

## Seeking submissions for the Sustainable Home Tour

**REGION** - The Sustainable Energy Outreach Network (SEON) is now seeking applications for homes to feature on its inaugural Sustainable Home Tour planned for October 15, 2016. The purpose of the tour is to raise awareness and enable the public to see, firsthand, homes in Windham County built or renovated with consideration to energy efficiency, durability, comfort, indoor air quality, and renewable energy.

SEON encourages submissions from a variety of home sizes, budgets and types. New homes, additions, deep energy retrofits, and staged retrofits (those home renovations in process of a long-term plan) are eligible. Projects must have been built or renovated within the last 5 years.

Applications can be submitted by a homeowner or by a construction team with homeowner approval. The application includes the Requirements and Criteria and requests details of the improvements. Applications are due at SEON’s office, 532 Putney Rd, Suite 204, Brattleboro, VT 05301 or via email [admin@seon.info](mailto:admin@seon.info) no later than noon on Friday, August 19th.

A selection team will review all applications and make a final decision as to which homes will be included in the tour by the end of August. For

further information or to obtain the Sustainable Home Tour Application please visit [www.seon.info/Home-Tour](http://www.seon.info/Home-Tour) or contact [admin@seon.info](mailto:admin@seon.info).

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Waters of Pink Floyd, and Mariah Carey; actors: including Robert De Niro, Peter Boyle, and Kevin Bacon; and even sitting-leaders of the free world: Presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton, over a career that has spanned nearly three decades.

Jimmy's true passion lies in landscape photography and photojournalism. He has been enamored with railroads since he was young, even having his own model train room as a boy. His passion led him to Bellows Falls, Vt. in the summer of 1993. Being one of a selected few given private access to the Green Mountain Railroad, Jimmy fell in love with the environment in which Bellows Falls is sited.

Year after year, Jimmy has returned with camera in hand, slowly



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acquiring a large catalogue of images. He now brings some of his abstract and landscape photography work that has been years in the making to the Flat Iron Exchange. The shots represent the Old Railroad and Old Mills in Bellows Falls, Vt.; including some shots taken just across the river in New Hampshire at the Historic Round House.

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## Financial tips for single parents

**BY EDWARD JONES**

**REGION** - Parenting is never an easy job, and, unfortunately, it can be especially difficult if you're doing it on your own. As a single parent, you face many challenges, not the least of which are the financial ones. But by the following the suggestions below, you may be able to make life easier - for you and your children.

**Create a "safety net."** On any given day, you could incur an unexpected - and unexpectedly large - expense, such as major car repair, a new furnace, or a toothache-inducing bill from your dentist. Your daily cash flow may not be enough to cover these bills, and you won't want to tap into some of your long-term investments or retirement accounts. So you'll need to build a "safety net," or emergency fund, containing three to six months'

worth of living expenses, held in a liquid, low-risk account.

**Purchase adequate life insurance.** With sufficient life insurance, you can provide your survivors with a level of comfort and security. You might have heard that you require coverage worth seven or eight times your annual earnings, but there's really no one "right" answer for everyone. A financial professional can assess your situation and recommend an appropriate amount, and type, of life insurance.

**Consider disability insurance.** As a single parent, without the support of a spouse's income, you could run into serious financial difficulties if you were to become ill or injured and had to miss work for an extended period. Your employer might offer disability insurance as an employee benefit, but it may not be enough to meet your needs. So you could consider adding private coverage.

**Save for retirement.** It's not always easy to simultaneously save for your retirement and your children's college education. You will have to decide on your own priorities, but keep I mind that your children may have access to grants, loans and scholarships, whereas you have to rely on yourself for your retirement income. Consequently, you may want to put in as much as you can afford to retirement accounts available to you, such as an IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan.

**Establish your estate plans.** All parents need to develop their estate plans-but it may be even more essential for single parents. Your estate plans should include at least these three document: a will, a power of attorney and a health care power of attorney. A will allows you to name a guardian for your children and specifies how you will pass your assets on to them. A power of attorney gives someone the legal authority to make financial and other decisions for you, while a health care power of attorney authorizes someone to make medical decisions on your behalf if you become incapacitated. You may also need to create other arrangements-such as a living trust-but in any case, you will need to work with your tax and legal professionals to develop comprehensive estate plans.

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# LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

Ron Patch is a Chester native, Chester Historical Society president, Historian at Olive Branch Lodge #64 and a lifelong antiques dealer. He can be reached at 802-374-0119 or email knotz69@gmail.com

# Random memories

I have a couple articles I'm working on but further research is required. So, instead of my usual article I offer some of my memories and ask for your help.

When I was growing up on High Street in Chester, my mother had a gas stove for cooking. We bought our propane from Don Monier of Chester. Usually Don Moore delivered our gas but sometimes Monier made the delivery himself. They always had a few minutes to talk with my mother.

Don Monier was a successful businessman in Chester. He sold propane in Chester and area towns and owned a lot of real estate. Next to where Chester Hardware is today, Monier had a showroom for appliances. He sold, serviced and installed gas appliances. Monier had a reputation of driving a hard bargain and being frugal.

My mother only went as far as the sixth grade in school. She also had a strong Vermont accent. I can remember her saying, "Roger is too domineering." As a young kid I heard, "Roger is too Don-Moniering." So for a long time when I heard someone say, "domineering," I thought that person was another Don Monier.

Another memory was an antique chest we had in our living room at home. My mother would say "Go get the such & such out of the chest of drawers." With my mother's accent, I heard "Chester drawers." For years I thought that old chest was made in Chester.

I remember when I was a kid seeing old log skidways on most every old road in the area. I haven't seen one in 40 years or more. Today log trucks have cherry pickers to load logs on the truck. These trucks made the old log skidways obsolete.

I'd like to write the history of these old skidways but I can't locate a photo of one. I'm asking, you the reader, do you have a photo of an old log skidway? With these skidways rotting away years ago, anyone who came to Vermont after 1980 probably has never seen one. I remember asking my father once when I was young, "What is that?" He was familiar with them from his CCC days. He showed me how they were used.

One article I'm working on is Danny Bagley's Spaghetti House. Danny's was below the Green Mountain Union High School on Route-103 on the left. Next time you drive by you'll notice a decrepit log cabin covered with a blue tarp. This was Danny Bagley's Spaghetti House as late as the early 1970s. I'm looking for a photo of Danny's. Does anyone remember Louis Marshall there? Jackie Kennedy, the raccoons? The photo with this article is the "Log Cabin Tourist Camp" circa 1920s. Later this became Danny Bagley's Spaghetti House.

Some will remember my father

Arnold. My father was a hard worker and a rugged man. He was short on patience and long on discipline, probably not unlike many of his generation.

He was an excellent woodsman and hunter. We spent many weekends in the woods surviving on what we could catch. We spent years exploring the Mount Holly and Shrewsbury areas, climbing Salt Ash and Shrewsbury Peak many times. The backside of Okemo was another one of our haunts. Does anyone remember the old hermit who lived on Salt Ash? I met him about 1960 when my father and I hiked the mountain to meet him. It would make a great story. How about the Yale forest?

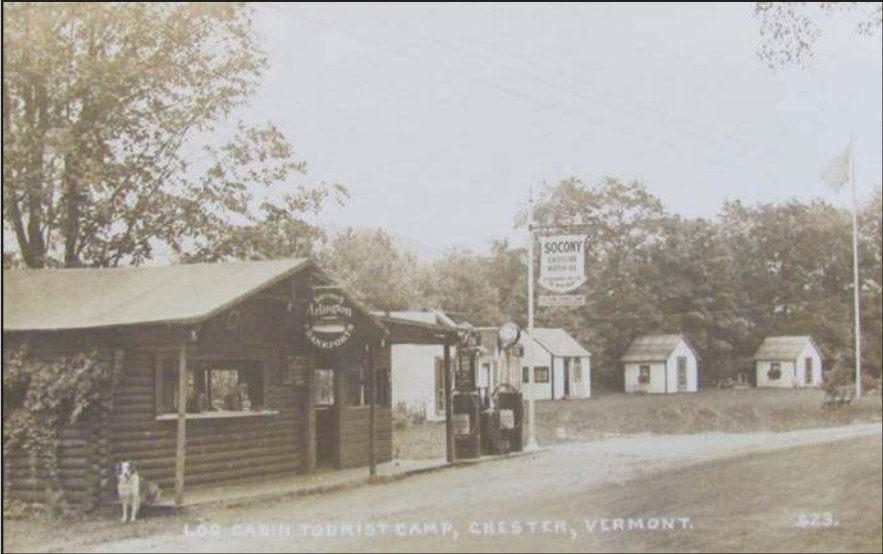
When my mother peeled cucumbers she had a little trick. When you cut the end off, take the end and rub it on the face of the cucumber a few times. Supposedly rubbing the cucumber with the end will eliminate

the bitter taste cucumbers sometimes have. I still prepare my cucumbers this way.

Next week I'll have a great story. It's about an 18th century musket that was carried at the Battle of Bennington by a Plymouth, Vermont man. Calvin Coolidge gifted it and stamped his name on the stock. Watch for that article.

Don't forget the historical society Gala Reception on August 12 from 5 p.m. – 9 p.m. We have several interesting farm implements stored in the basement that we will have out on display. We may be able to demonstrate some of them. I'm thinking of putting some ice in the metal icebox with soft drinks. Let's see how well it works. I understand it came from the Monier family. Visit [www.chesterhistory.org](http://www.chesterhistory.org) for more info.

This week's old saying. "He's so cheap he wouldn't pay \$5 for a \$10 bill."



The Log Cabin Tourist Camp in Chester, Vermont, circa 1920s. Later this became Danny Bagley's Spaghetti House.

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# River Theater Company announces fall acting classes —

CHARLESTOWN, NH - River Theater Company of Charlestown will be offering youth theater classes beginning in September. The class session is 8 weeks long and will meet Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Charlestown Town Hall. The class is open for children age 8 to 12. Registration is required and the cost for the eight-week session is \$75.00. However, River Theater Company never turns children away due to finances and scholarships are available for those in need.

River Theater Company Vice President, Michael Wright with assistance from experienced River Theater alumni, will teach the class. "River Theater Company tends to produce shows that have many roles for children," said Wright. "In the past, most of the children learned the basics of stagecraft while in rehearsal for a show. The goal of this class is to give kids a chance to learn and practice those skills outside of the rehearsal process. This makes the process more fun and less stressful, and it also gives the kids who take the class a bit of an advantage

when they audition for a show." Michael Wright has been directing River Theater productions for close to 10 years and most recently directed their production of "Oliver!" at the Claremont Opera House. He has been an elementary school teacher since 1999 and currently teaches third grade for the Fall Mountain School District.

This class introduces beginning acting techniques and cultivates

skills that enable kids to be confident and comfortable on stage. However, the benefits of taking an acting class go far beyond comfort on stage. Acting classes help children to communicate with others, build confidence, relieve stress and tension through creative expression and make new friends in a positive and fun environment. For more information and to register for the class please email [rivertheater@yahoo.com](mailto:rivertheater@yahoo.com)

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OBITUARIES

Letter to the editor

Let’s get the facts straight about Star Lake

Dear Editor,

In the July 13, 2016 Vermont Journal article (opinion letter?), “Star Lake is Saved? Belmont, Vt.” Joseph Fitzgerald rambled on with one misleading/incorrect statement after another. Although I’d rather be swimming in Star Lake on this beautiful summer afternoon, his comments should not go unanswered. They do a disservice to the residents of Mt. Holly and our Select Board. I will address each misstatement following the “JF” quote.

1. JF -- “The people in charge have charged the town an exorbitant amount of money.”

WRONG -- No Mt. Holly Town taxes were used for the dam reconstruction. Funding for the reconstruction came from a \$500,000 gift from the late Patricia Nye, and \$100,000 in other private contributions from 250 supporters (residents, friends, Town organizations, businesses, etc.). And if Mr. Fitzgerald feels that his donation to the Dam Project was for naught, then perhaps he should ask the Mt. Holly Conservation Trust for his mon-

ey back.... but did he contribute?

2. JF -- “Star Lake in Belmont has been deemed an unsafe body of water by the State of Vermont...”

“It noticeably smells on hot summer days.”

MISLEADING -- The State’s “unsafe” statement had nothing to do with water quality as Mr. Fitzgerald tries to imply (with both comments). Before the new dam it was “unsafe” ONLY because as a High Hazard Dam a breach would have flooded Belmont Village and threatened life and property. That is why the State required that the dam be rebuilt or removed. As for the smell, fishermen have left dead fish on the shoreline and fish have washed down the spillway and died in the shallows. This occurs every year. The Lake is very swimmable and enjoyed by many residents and guests.

3. JF -- “it is noticeably leaking”.... the dam “has clearly failed”.

NOT FAILED -- At their annual inspection in June, the Vermont State Dam Inspectors said that all earthen/concrete dams

like Mt. Holly’s seep. The dam engineering firm of DuBois and King and the Vermont State Dam Engineering Department has both certified the dam. Use of the word “failure” is irresponsible and should be reserved for the professional dam engineers.

4. JF -- “Save the lake”...but “nothing has changed”

WRONG -- without the dam reconstruction Star Lake was on track not to exist. The State had notified the Mt. Holly Select Board in 2009, and all years following, that the dam needed to be replaced otherwise the town would have been required to remove it and let the lake drain out. Without the dam there would be no lake, just a swamp. Furthermore, “Saving the Lake” was about both recreation AND preserving a natural habitat for beaver, moose, otter, bald eagles, etc., and countless in-water fish and amphibians. No new dam, no lake!! In addition, the new dam now lets the Town maintain Star Lake at its historical water level, 18” higher.

5. JF -- “hard to differentiate the Lake from green lawns that

border it because of thick weed mat...”

MISLEADING -- Controlling weeds was never part of the dam replacement project. Overgrowth of Milfoil and other nuisance plants is a separate issue requiring a major annual effort and additional funds. If Mr. Fitzgerald is so concerned about the weed overgrowth perhaps he would like to make a contribution to the annual weed control effort -- in past years it has cost between \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year, almost all from private donations, with some from State grants -- no Mt. Holly tax funds. Yes, nuisance plant overgrowth is a major Star Lake problem, but one that can only be addressed if Star Lake exists!

6. JF -- “You see no divers, as seen in Lake Ninevah. You see no harvest mowers as seen in Lake Bomoseen.”

WRONG -- Divers have been used in Star Lake many times in the past; however, their impact is only marginal in a shallow lake like Star Lake. The depth of Star Lake is very different from Ninevah or Bomoseen and poses a

much more challenging problem for eutrophication. In addition, a mechanical harvester firm was hired in 2012 and 2013; however, the annual cost of harvesting (\$12,000) was too expensive for the marginal benefit.

7. JF -- “goose manure... hunters could be hired...permitted by the Fish and Game...”

WRONG -- Fish and Game does not regulate, off-season, spring goose hunting to prevent goose feces on beaches. The regular goose season is in the fall, long after the swimming season is over. As a migratory bird the US government issues Geese Depredation Permits to kill nuisance geese. Furthermore, the Town of Mt. Holly, with the help of volunteer residents has been conducting a goose control program for the last five years. The Town first obtained that Federal permit in 2012 and they have renewed that program every year since. Prior to 2012 the Star Lake beach was “covered” in goose feces. Since 2012 there has been a dramatic decrease in this problem and now there is little or none to be found.

8. JF -- “...Shut down all boat-

ing access to Star Lake to protect the neighboring lakes”

ABSURD -- Ninevah, Bomoseen and Lake Champlain all have Milfoil. Should the State shut them down as well, along with the dozens of other Vermont lakes with Milfoil?!

In most of this article Mr. Fitzgerald shows his lack of knowledge of the problems facing Vermont lakes, how they are dealt with, and the cost and regulations to do so. The misinformation that he presented in his article does a disservice to the residents of Mt. Holly. It is even more troubling that the Vermont Journal published this article without ever checking whether the facts were correct. How many people believed they were reading a factual article about Star Lake. Shame on the Vermont Journal. As someone said at the Belmont Store the other day, “if Star Lake were a person, I wonder if the July 13<sup>th</sup> article would be libelous!”

Ron Unterman  
Co-chair, Friends of Star Lake  
Belmont, VT

Obituaries

Wayne Bailey Foster, 1925 – 2016

WESTON, Vt. – Born on June 30, 1925 to Percy A. and Margery G. Foster, Wayne Bailey Foster passed away peacefully at his home in Weston on July 29, 2016 surrounded by his loved

ones. Born on Holden Hill in Weston, he was a life-long dairy farmer and owned a herd of registered Holsteins.

He loved working his farmland, from haying and logging

to sugaring on his small Sugar Maple lot. He belonged to the Holstein Association, attended Weston schools, was a member of the Old Parish Church, and a member of the Weston Volunteer Fire Department.

He served on the Board of Zoning Adjustment and the Cemetery Commission, as well as the National Guard. He was also a substitute rural carrier for the United States Postal Service in Weston for thirty years.

He was predeceased by his father, Percy A.; his mother, Margery G.; and brothers, Glenn T. and Perry A. Wayne is survived by his wife of nearly 65 years,

Louise D.; a daughter Patricia F. Lundberg, and her husband, Brian; a grandson Jesse Lundberg, and his wife, Margaret, and great-granddaughter expected to arrive in December; grandson Derrick Lundberg; son David W. Foster, and his wife, Angie; grandsons Michael and Travis Foster; granddaughter Rachel Foster; and great-grandson Anthony Foster.

A celebration of Wayne’s life will be held at the family home located at 278 Route 100, Weston on August 6 at 1:00 p.m.

A private burial will be held for Wayne on a later date at the family’s request.

Helen A. Kaszeta, 1920 – 2016

LUDLOW, Vt. - Helen A. Kaszeta, 95, of Gill Terrace Retirement Apartments; formerly of North Haven, Ct.; died Monday, August 1, 2016. Helen was born in Bridgeport, Ct. on November 4, 1920, the daughter of Vincent and Mary (Balanois) Auskaitis. She will be fondly remembered by her family and friends.

In New Haven, Ct. she mar-

ried Joseph A. Kaszeta, who predeceased her. She is survived by her son, William Kaszeta; her daughters Margaret Brooks, Lindy Kaszeta, and Frances Durand. She is predeceased by her son, Joseph, and daughter, Julie Ann White.

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



Wayne Bailey Foster, 1925 - 2016.

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May Elizabeth Smyth 1929 – 2016

WESTMINSTER, Vt. – Born in Westminster, Vt.; the daughter of Joseph and Nettie Smyth, May Elizabeth Smyth grew up in West Windsor, Vt. She graduated from Windsor High School and worked at the Goodyear Plant before marrying Lester Godfrey and moving to Newport, N.H. where she was a stitcher in a shoe shop.

Later she lived in Claremont, N.H. and then moved to Beverly, Ma. where she met Ralph Hitchings, her life partner. They then relocated to Ludlow and Springfield, Vt.

May was an avid race car fan, and loved to read, as well as croch-

et. May is survived by her children: a daughter, Sandra Martel and husband, Roger of Anderson, S.C.; a son, James Joseph Godfrey of Anderson, S.C.; a daughter, Stella Godfrey Ander-

son of Beverly, Ma.; a daughter, Sue and husband Lenny Rogers, of Ludlow, Vt.; ten grandchildren, also great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, siblings, husband Lester, and life partner Ralph.

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# arts & entertainment

## Weston celebrates another birthday

WESTON, Vt. – On Friday, August 12 from 5 to 7 p.m., everyone is invited to pack a picnic basket and come to Weston's Town Green to

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## Boston’s Modernistics at West Claremont Center for the Arts –

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The Modernistics are Ted Powers, guitar, ukulele, tap and vocals; Pamela Powers, tap and



The Modernistics.

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vocals; Peter H. Bloom, flute; and Mark Leighton, guitar. The four artists have performed extensively in the United States and abroad. Peter H. Bloom, praised for his “hip, jazzy flute work” (allaboutjazz.com), has concertized with jazz and classical ensembles in North America, Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand and is featured on more than 40 CDs. He is a veteran of the illustrious Aardvark Jazz Orchestra (43rd season). Mark Leighton is acclaimed as a jazz and classical guitarist, performs across the Northeast, and serves on the faculties of Colby College and St. George's School. Ted Powers' career in jazz,

blues, and pop includes several years as a solo performer in the south of France and tap-dancing in the U.S. with the legendary Jimmy “Sir Slyde” Mitchell. Pamela Powers has performed and taught in the United States, Germany and England. She studied with Harold Nicholas of the iconic Nicholas Brothers and with renowned Broadway choreographer Charles Hughes.

The Modernistics are managed exclusively by Americas Musicworks, Rebecca DeLamotte, Director, telephone 617-776-8778, email: delamotte-amw@comcast.net

Donations welcome. For more information: 802-738-0022

## Arts and Craft Festival at Fletcher Farm

LUDLOW, Vt. - If you missed our July 2nd Arts and Craft Festival, you'll certainly want to attend our second special event of this summer, featuring quality artisans. The Society of Vermont Artists and Craftsman's

25th Annual Late Summer Arts and Craft Festival will be held on Saturday, August 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts, located on Route 103 south of Ludlow, Vermont.

Juried crafts will feature water and oil paintings, folk art, primitives,

jewelry, woodworking, photography, fabric products, pottery, hand-made soaps, maple syrup, party dips and herbal products, hand woven items, and much, much more. There will be many of your favorite artisans returning for the August festival as well as a variety of designs and quality products of new participants. The new artists this year include - Shari Abild and Brandon Roberts (soaps, body lotions and creams), Kristen Blakir (illustrations and outdoor sculpture), Diane Echlin (ceramics), Patricia Keelen (pottery), Francis Kinney (wooden toys), Ann Katz (hand knit accessories), Maria Nitesche and Rai Newell (felted items and oil paintings), Dolores Rawding (silk ribbon embroidery and doll clothes), Kathy Stone (unique 6" sculptures and pottery), and Cassandra Torrey (doll clothes and quilts)

Demonstrations by instructors at the Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts will take place throughout the day. Charles Dion will demonstrate the art of chainsaw carving. Food concessions will offer a variety of items, which will tempt your appetite for lunch. The Lazy Cow will offer ice cream. There will also be children's activities.

The Society Craft and Gift Shoppe is also open daily from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

We hope you and your family will join us for another special festival. Mark the date on your calendar – come and enjoy the Arts and Craft Festival on Saturday, August 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Mamma Mia! lights up the stage at Weston Playhouse

**WESTON, Vt.** - Continuing a full tilt schedule of summer entertainment, Weston presents one of Broadway's longest-running hits and the feel-good musical of the season! The Vermont Premiere of Mamma Mia! lights up the MainStage from August 4 through August 20.

Written by Catherine Johnson, with music and lyrics by Benny Andersson, Bjorn Ulvaeus, and Stig Anderson, the story unfolds on a Greek island paradise when a daughter's quest to discover her father's identity brings three men from her mother's past to the island they visited together 20 years before. Brimming with love, laughter, and friendship, and propelled by the irresistible songs of ABBA – including favorites like “Take a Chance on Me,” and “Dancing Queen” -- Mamma Mia! is a jukebox musical journey that will

have you dancing in the aisles!

After spawning a hit movie and almost 6,000 stage performances for 60 million fans in more than 40 countries around the world, Mamma Mia! finally closed on Broadway last September. Weston quickly secured the rights to bring the smash hit to Vermont audiences, under the direction of Tim Fort (42nd Street, Les Miserables) with a cast featuring many of Weston's all-time favorite performers, including Susan Haefner (Weston's 42nd Street, The Other Place, Broadway's Damn Yankees, Thoroughly Modern Millie) and David Bonanno (Weston's 42nd Street, Funny Thing, Broadway's Light in the Piazza) as the long-estranged couple Donna and Sam. Clare Howes Eisentrout (Weston's You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown) returns as the soon-to-be-married Sophie

Sheridan while comic greets Samuel Lloyd Jr (Weston's Guys and Dolls, TV's Desperate Housewives, Scrubs) and Tom Aulino (Weston's Starcatcher, Funny Thing) play two of her potential dads. Dan DeLuca (Newsies, Weston's Next to Normal) is on hand as Sophie's fiancé, Sky, while Joanne Lessner (Weston's Brigadoon, Candide) and Brandy Zarle (Weston's Tartuffe, Damn Yankees) rock out as Donna's famous Dynamos.

The show's creative team includes choreographer Michael Raine and music director Larry Pressgrove (Weston's Guys and Dolls, 42nd Street). Both are joined by a Weston “all-star” design team including scenic designer Howard C. Jones, Lighting Designer Ann G. Wrightson, costume designer Karen Ann Ledger, and sound designer Ed Chapman. “For me, working on Mamma

Mia is a dream come true,” Fort says. “I walk into the room each day to work on this exuberant musical with some of the best theatre artists in the world who also just happen to be old friends and wonderful people. All theatre should be like this!”

Sponsored by Casella Resource Solutions, Mamma Mia! runs August 4 through 20 on Weston's MainStage at 12 Park Street. Show times are Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. The production is two hours and thirty minutes, with intermission. Reservations for dinner at West Town Eatery, or for post-show Cabaret, can be made by calling the box office. The show is selling fast, with added performances! Tickets can be purchased by phone (802-824-5288) or online at westonplayhouse.org.



L to R: Joanne Lessner (Rosie), Susan Haefner (Donna), and Brandy Zarle (Tanya) rehearse for Weston's upcoming production of Mamma Mia!

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## Plymouth celebrates Old Home Day

**PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt.** – The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site hosts “Plymouth Old Home Day” on Saturday, August 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This annual event, sponsored by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, features traditional craft and farm demonstrations, wagon rides, chicken barbecue, and many more fun activities for the entire family.

- Naturalization ceremony (immigrants from around the world become U.S. citizens) with Judge Garvan Murtha presiding at 11 a.m. Organized by the Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation
- Special program and book signing with the authors of Intimate Grandeur – Vermont's State House at 1:15 p.m.
- Reenactment of Calvin Coolidge's 1923 Homestead Inaugural featuring Coolidge family members at 2:47 p.m. Organized by the Coolidge Foundation
- Green Mountain Timekeepers Society – bring your historic clocks and pocket watches and learn more about them
- Children's activities: “Clara's Games” - old-time games sponsored by the Vermont Historical Society; create your own pressed flower cards with Ellen Denton
- “Hands-on History” activities in the one-room schoolhouse
- Wagon rides and sheep shearing with Fred DePaul
- Chicken barbecue offered by the Plymouth Volunteer Fire Department
- Cheese making and Vermont specialty food tastings at the Plymouth Cheese Factory
- George Ainley & Friends' Old-Time String Band and fiddler Adam Boyce
- Moxie display featuring ice cream floats!
- Vermont artisans & special exhibits: Dolores Furnari (theorem painting), Polly Forcier (notepapers using authentic wall stencils) Marianne Fassett (paper quilling), Carolyn Guest (silhouettes and fancy paper cutting), water pump log demonstration, Vermont State Parks
- Vintage automobiles, 1923 fire engine, and farm license plates on display and more!

Plymouth Old Home Day is a great opportunity to explore Plymouth Notch, considered one of the best-preserved presidential sites in

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## Name The Steampunk Cat Mascot Contest at Gallery at the VAULT

**SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - Gallery at the VAULT has a new incredibly cute cat mascot all decked out, ready and waiting for our Steampunk Show, August 16 through September 27. This cat needs a name. Please send us your idea for a name via phone, face book, email, or a visit to the gallery, along with your name, phone number and how you heard about the contest. The contest is open to all ages. The winner will receive a crisp \$10 bill, have their name on a placard with the cat and be publicized in various media. The winner will be announced on August 10.

days off. The cat has been created by Sue Carey using wool from her own sheep.



Name the Steampunk cat!

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Of course, this cat is up for adoption and hopes to find it's forever home during the show. The steampunk attire can be removed for lazy

To enter the contest, come into Gallery at the VAULT, 68 Main St., Springfield, VT, call 802-885-7111, email galleryvault@vermontel.net,

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## Springfield Art and Historical Society

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Bunni Putnam will present “The History of the Springfield Schools” on Saturday, August 6 at 2 p.m. at the Springfield Historical

Society, 65 Route 106 in North Springfield. The first schools in Springfield were established in the 1780s. Later

the township was divided into 17 districts each having a one-room schoolhouse. As the population grew and transportation improved, the schools were consolidated. This power point presentation will recall these schools and the stories associated with them. This program is free and open to the public. SAHS will be open from 1 to 4 p.m., so come early and look around.



What do you take from this photo?

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## Songs of Summer presented by the Weston Opera

UDLOW, Vt. - “Songs of Summer” will be presented by Opera Theatre of Weston (OTW) on Sunday, August 14 at 4 p.m. at the United Church of Ludlow. Performing a varied and entertaining program of operatic and musical theater highlights, talented Vermont singers will be featured in selections from Gershwin’s “Porgy and Bess,” Bernstein’s “Candide,” Puccini’s “Madame Butterfly,” Rodgers and Hammerstein’s “South Pacific,” Gilbert and Sullivan’s “Pirates of Penzance,” and “The Mikado.”


Musical and stage direction is by Angela Gooch, OTW musical director and head of the opera and voice department at the prestigious Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts. Participating singers are sopranos Allison Devery, Anne D’Olivo (both members of Vermont’s vocal ensemble Counterpoint), Marietta Formanek, Lisha Klaiber, Kim Moyer, Jody Rapport (Washington Opera), and Kathleen Thompson; tenors Ryan Mangan,

Fred Marin, Cameron Steinmetz (member of Counterpoint); and basses Brandon Bailey, Scott Forrest, and Collin Stoodley. All proceeds from this concert program will benefit OTW, a non-profit organization. All are welcome to attend this family friendly event.



Soprano Allison Devery and tenor Cameron Steinmetz are “The Happy Pair” in a lively duet from Bernstein’s Candide for OTW’s Benefit Program “Songs of Summer.”

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# sports



## THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

A certain number of times a year this column begins with once upon a time. This week I tossed in a few extra words to make those words begin with the twelfth word of this piece. Regardless, you get the idea.

There was a time when Walpole played big in the baseball universe. Bigger than they are or ever were that is, one would have to say. Walpole had a Legion Baseball team when they didn't belong in the league. It wasn't that they didn't play well, it was the fact that they were in a league that was composed of cities and Walpole. There was Manchester, Keene, Rochester, Nasuha, etc. You get the idea. They never seemed to win anything, BUT, they challenged for first place a number of times.

What was really exciting, was when Walpole upset one of the big posts from Manchester. It didn't matter if it was Post 79, Sweeney, Jutras, it never mattered, it was a victory to take pride in. I think when Fall Mountain opened, it took away some of that Walpole Chick pride, so for more than several years, the Post kept the Legion program going. Of course, like Bellows Falls does now, they had to draw from surrounding towns, actually even from as far away as Claremont and Newport, BUT, the biggest thing was, Walpole competed and they were also respectable. I always thought that was special.

Today the tangent came before the story, which is that Walpole is on top of the world in the Fall Mountain Independent Baseball League again. This league, which is for Babe Ruth aged athletes, has seen Walpole win the title now, in three of the past seven years, which made me think of Walpole's proud baseball history.

This years title game was a beauty and took just over an hour and a half to play as Walpole defeated defending champion Springfield 2-0. The two teams had met twice during the regular season and split those meetings. The two teams met in last years title contest with Springfield making it three title holders in three years as Charlestown and Westminster had both claimed titles in 2013 and 2014 respectively, which followed Walpole's back to back successes in 2011 and 2012.

Walpole coach Kevin Tidd said of the 2-0 finale this time around, "it was a great pitchers duel. Bailey (Cote) was outstanding striking out 15, but their kid (JJ LeCouffe) was really good too. He struck out 10 and we only scored in one inning against him."

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when Walpole's Justin Beauregard drove in both runs. Springfield coach Sonny Bouchard, who felt his players "had a really good season. We lost key players from our defending championship team and I am absolutely proud of how we played. There was no question in my mind that Walpole was the class of the league, BUT, we played them tough."

Springfield had to win "a wild one," in Bouchard's words to reach the finals. Springfield had defeated Bellows Falls two times in three meetings in the regular season and we wonder IF that home field advantage they earned with those victories mattered, in that 15-11 wild semi-final triumph. Matt Veysey's 4-4, including a triple and a walk, to be on base five times, led the way from the lead-off spot and Collin Pinney added two hits.

Tidd was a little nervous before his team put the title game away, BUT, reacting to Bouchard's class comment, Tidd said "I did feel it would happen, after all we had ten kids who had been with us three years. This was a good team." I think everyone thought so.

SHRINE FOOTBALL- Saturday is the Annual Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl Game played at Castleton University. The gigantic parade begins at 3:00 p.m. followed by a 5:30 p.m. kick-off. The game is almost as old as I am and the motto "Strong legs run that weak legs may walk" has been brought to my attention, each year of life I remember.

As most readers know, the game has become less competitive each year lately, as New hampshire plays football at a much higher level than Vermont, BUT, raising funds for the Shriners Hospitals in their quest to help Burned and Crippled children, far exceeds any play on the field.

Each year the Vermont squad trains and takes the field in hopes of becoming THE TEAM which will stop New Hampshire's long winning streak. The 2016 Vermont team has two area players as Springfield's Ben Tubbs and Bellows Falls' Zac Streeter, will wear their schools colored helmets and pads for one last time. Our papers top tier photographer Doug MacPhee, tracked down the two athletes at Shrine Camp on Tuesday while they were preparing for the contest.

Tubbs told MacPhee "Things have gone pretty well so far. The experience of meeting everyone is great. These players are the best in the sport in Vermont. We have done a number of fast paced drills and so far we are making a lot of progress."

Streeter told MacPhee "Camp is going great and everyone is getting to know each other. We are bonding as a team. That has been the top priority for us, everyone is going to play a lot better when your teammates mean something to you. We are training together, working hard, to get where we need to be for Saturday."

Good luck Ben and Zac. Kick-off is 5:30 Saturday at Castleton.



## Let the good times roll

These two never imagined this day. The photo shows Tim Ryan, former Pierce Lawton Post 37 coach, who guided the Post team to one of their two ever Vermont State Championships in 1964, and Barbara Comtois, who taught with Ryan at the original Bellows Falls High School. The two attended the annual Legion Baseball Banquet at the local Post last Thursday night. Ryan was one of several former coaches, who were invited as part of the festivities and Comtois, had two grandchildren, Ethan and Brady Illingworth, on this years successful team.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

## Walpole Maples in Finals

BY BILL MURPHY

The semi-finals are set for the Connecticut River Valley Baseball League championships as action takes place this weekend at the Hubbard Sports Complex in Walpole. The top four seeds are alive and well and it will be Putney versus Keene at 11:00 a.m. with top seed Claremont meeting Walpole waiting in the wings thirty minutes later. The finals will take place on Sunday. The title game will be played at 1:00 p.m. unless Putney is involved and then first pitch would be at 11:00 a.m.

The Walpole Maples scored the biggest win of the weekend as they won the rubber game of 2016 with the

Walpole Wild Blue, dominating them in Game 3, 9-0. Steve Corey proved to be the difference, as the Maples ace tossed a no-hitter, facing only 28 batters, with one Wild Blue hitter reaching on an infielder's error. The error was all that kept Corey from hurling a perfect game.

As is the case in most no-hit games, a fielding gem or two takes place. In this one, Hank Bailey, the centerfielder, made a diving catch and Shane Salmonson made a strong infield play.

Walpole tallied the only run they needed in the first inning when Garin Clough set the stage with a double. Later, with two outs, John Maciejewski singled him home. The Maples added distance between the two

teams when they upped the count to 5-0 in the fourth. Jake St. Pierre, who had two hits on the day, doubled and came around to score on a Bailey double. Steve Corey's single would eventually plate Bailey and Tyler Bennett, who also had two hits, doubled in another run as did Clough with his second double.

Claremont won the regular season CRVBL title in 2016 and awaits the Maples, who split with the Cardinals this summer. Claremont won 13-3, while when Corey pitched for the Maples, Walpole won 5-3. Coach Mark McGill has to decide when to use Corey because a win moves the team into the title game Sunday, BUT, of course, one does not get there with-

out a win in the semi.

McGill is looking for other phases of the Maples game to make a difference in the finals weekend. The Maples are the defending champions, BUT, certainly have a long weekend ahead of them IF they are to stand in the winners circle again. McGill said, "they have a good hitting line-up and I hope we pitch well and play good enough defense to play them tough," thinking first of the semis contest with the Claremont Cardinals.

Certainly those were two ingredients, pitching and defense, they implemented quite well to get to the semi-finals. They pitched well and defended to get past a good Walpole Wild Blue team. STAY TUNED.

## LaBeau shutting down NECBL competitors - whether or not he is on a Division One team is moot

BY TOM JOYCE

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - This summer, Bellows Falls native Michael LaBeau is proving he can shut down Division One hitters as he pitches for the Keene Swamp Bats of the New England Collegiate Baseball League.

During the Spring season, LaBeau pitches for Castleton State College, a Division 3 program. So while pitching in a league primarily composed of Division One players -- a league that boasts a long list of major league alumni -- may seem difficult, for him it is not.

"It's definitely competitive," he said. "It's a good feeling knowing you can compete with these guys, especially coming from a smaller school. It's a good feeling."

Just look at his numbers: he is 3-1 with a 1.93 ERA thus far. He has struck out 30 men in 26.1 innings and leads the team with seven saves. It was for that reason he was named to the NECBL All-Star team.

In the All-Star game itself on July

17, LaBeau hurled 1.2 scoreless innings, allowing a walk and two hits while striking a man out. And unlike most baseball games, it ended in a tie, 8-8.

"That was pretty crazy," he said of being able to compete in the All-Star game. "Seeing all these big Division One players and playing with them, competing with them is all you've got to do when you get to this level," he continues.

"When you don't compete, you just fall to the bottom," he added. "It's one of the better summer leagues so when you come out here and do well, it shows a lot."

While LaBeau has become one of his team's more dependable arms, before the season, he did not expect to play for them.

After his school season ended, he was working and one day a couple weeks after the season, he received a call from the Swamp Bats; they needed arms to fill our their bullpen and wanted to see him throw a bullpen session. The session went



Michael LaBeau, pitcher for the Keene Swamp Bats.

PHOTO PROVIDED

well and he was offered a spot on the team.

As the summer has progressed, LaBeau has witnessed his role progress. On July 23, he made his first start of the summer.

"It was exciting," he said. "I'm ready to start another game. It was definitely different. But that's what I'm looking forward to doing this upcoming year at school. So it was a good thing they offered me this job."

## Connecticut Valley Pee Wee Football & Flag Football signups

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - CVPWFL is entering its 49th year of football and will have their yearly sign-ups and try-outs on Thursday, August 11th at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, August 16th at 5:30 p.m. at the Bellows Falls Union High School. Also, equipment issue will be on Thursday, August 18th at 5:30 p.m. Please wear shorts, t-shirts, and sneakers to try-out, which will take place after registration. It is open to children entering 3rd grade through 8th grade throughout the Connecticut Valley including Vermont and New Hampshire residents.

There is now a 3rd grade team. Grades 4 - 6 participate in Pee Wee Football and grades 7 and 8 participate in our Jr. High Program.

You must attend one of the signup nights to register and players already in the League must attend one of these dates as well or make arrangements by calling Glenn Gendron at 603-398-6216 or Ed Vancor at 802-376-5902. Cheerleaders must also sign up one of these dates or contact Tara Darrell at 802-376-6320.

There are no weight limits. Every kid is welcome.

Again this year, we will be offering Flag Football for the younger players. The age groups are 4-7 years old. Sign-ups will be at the same time as Pee Wee Football dates.

The cost for Pee Wee & Jr. High will be \$40.00 per child.

The cost for Flag Football will be \$15.00 per child.



## Retelling stories

Two of the best players who ever put on the Bellows Falls Pierce Lawton Legion Post 37 uniform spent some time retelling stories with their 1964 state championship coach Tim Ryan at last weeks' 2016 season-ending banquet. Harold Bushway, sitting, and Gary Clark, standing, at times formed a very successful battery. Clark was such a good catcher, when Carlton Fisk joined the team in 1965, Ryan told us "I thought it was important to tell him ahead of time, that Clark was my catcher." Bushway signed a professional contract with Kansas City.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



## BF Legion baseball MVP

This photo from last Thursday's Bellows Falls Post 37 Legion Banquet shows Team MVP Ethan Illingworth, stationed between assistant coach Shawn Burke (left) and head coach Bill Lockerby. Illingworth graduated from Bellows Falls Union High School back in 2015 and still had eligibility remaining this summer. He is one of the better catchers in the history of both the school and Legion program.

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## A well deserved honor

It was well before the turn of the century when Dick Forbush last spent a summer not having to worry about the comings and goings of the Bellows Falls Pierce Lawton Post 37 Legion Baseball team. Forbush served as the teams Athletic Director/Manager for 33 years. The last time Forbush spent a summer doing something other than Post 37 affairs, was 1982 and he spent his time playing softball in the Brattleboro League that summer. Kevin Vancor on the far right replaced Forbush this summer. Forbush, who grew up in Springfield, BUT, has lived in BF it seems forever, has been an instrumental player in the success of the baseball program for years. He was honored at the recent Legion Baseball end of season banquet. Forbush is the middle man with assistant coaches Shawn Burke and Jarrod James on the left with head coach Bill Lockerby, second from right.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE



# outdoor news

## Deer age report available on Fish & Wildlife website

RUTLAND, Vt. – A report summarizing deer age results from the 2015 hunting seasons is now available on the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department’s website [www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com).

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The department was able to get accurate ages from more than 4,000 deer harvested during the youth and rifle seasons in 2015. The tooth collection effort was part of a multi-year project to assess current deer management strategies, including the antler point restriction.

“We are thankful to the thousands of hunters who supported our deer management efforts by providing us with a tooth from their deer,” said Deer Project Leader Nick Fortin. “It

is not appropriate to draw conclusions from one year of data, but we think many people are interested in seeing this information.”

The report provides information on harvest age distribution in each wildlife management unit as well as body weight and antler size as deer get older. A list of all deer that were aged is also available. The report on the website is under Hunt – White-tailed Deer Tooth Collection Project.

## Manage mosquitoes while enjoying the great outdoors —

BY MELINDA MYERS

**REGION** - Don’t let disease-carrying mosquitoes keep you indoors this summer. Instead, employ these eight tips to protect yourself and manage these pests in your yard.

Do a bit of yard and garden clean up. Remove weeds, manage neglected gardens and keep the lawn properly mowed to reduce resting spaces for adult mosquitoes.

Eliminate standing water where mosquitoes breed. Drain water that collects in buckets, kids toys, tarps, pool covers, clogged gutters and downspouts. Clear the gutters and downspouts so water can drain freely. Store items that tend to collect water in a shed or garage.

Evaluate drainage patterns in your landscape. Improve drainage by amending the soil with organic matter. Install French drains, drain tiles and other drainage systems if needed. Or turn it into a water feature. Consult your municipality first for any relevant guidelines and restrictions.

Manage water in birdbaths, fountains, ponds and rain barrels. Change water weekly in birdbaths and wading pools. Add a pump to keep water moving and prevent breeding. Or use an organic mosquito control like Mosquito Dunks and Bits ([SummitResponsibleSolutions.com](http://SummitResponsibleSolutions.com)) in rain barrels and water features. The Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while the Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of control. They are both safe for pets, fish, wildlife and children.

Add a fan to your outdoor décor. The gentle breeze keeps these weak flying insects away. Consider taking



Eliminating standing water, improving drainage in the landscape, weeding and proper mowing are just a few of the ways to help manage the mosquito population.  
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one to the garden when weeding.

Provide short-term relief when entertaining outdoors with the help of citronella oil or scented candles. Scatter lots of these throughout the area and within a few feet of your guests.

Cover as much of your skin as possible with loose fitting, light colored clothing. Mosquitoes are less attracted to the lighter colors and can’t readily reach your skin through loose clothing.

Further protect yourself from disease-carrying mosquitoes by using a personal repellent. For those looking to avoid DEET, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention has also approved products with the active ingredient picaridin, IR3535, and the synthetic oil of lemon and eucalyptus. Avoid products that contain both sunscreen and insect repellents

as you need to apply the sunscreen more often than the repellent.

Implement some of these strategies and then get ready to enjoy the outdoors mosquito-free all season long.

Gardening expert Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener’s Handbook. She hosts The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything: Food Gardening For Everyone” DVD set and the nationally syndicated Melinda’s Garden Moment TV & radio segments.

Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Summit Responsible Solutions for her expertise to write this article. Myers’ website is [www.melindamyers.com](http://www.melindamyers.com).

## Peregrine Falcon nesting cliffs reopened August 1st for hikers —

**REGION** - On August 1, Vermont Fish & Wildlife will reopen the cliffs closed to hiking and access earlier this spring to protect nesting peregrine falcons.

“The young peregrines have fledged, and nesting data suggest Vermont falcons had a good year. A final report will be issued later this year,” said Vermont Fish & Wildlife’s migratory bird biologist John Buck. “The falcon’s nesting success is due to the combination of good weather and the cooperation from hikers and rock climbers who observe a respectful distance from nesting falcons during this critical period. Peregrine nesting

success would not be possible without the more than 40 volunteers who monitor the nest sites statewide from March to the end of July.”

According to Audubon biologist Margaret Fowle, who coordinates the monitoring effort on behalf of the Fish & Wildlife Department, biologists and volunteers monitored 49 peregrine pairs that occupied Vermont cliffs in early spring and summer. Two new nesting sites were discovered this year but 2 pairs of falcons did not return to their nest sites in 2016.

“We greatly appreciate the time and effort volunteers put into monitor-

ing the population this year, and we thank landowners and recreationists for their cooperation in protecting nesting peregrines from human disturbance,” said Fowle.

Vermont Fish & Wildlife and Audubon Vermont partner to monitor and protect peregrine nesting sites in Vermont. Peregrine falcons were removed from the state’s Threatened and Endangered Species List in 2005. Ongoing cooperation from recreationists and continued monitoring efforts by Vermont Fish & Wildlife and Audubon Vermont will help ensure the peregrine’s remarkable recovery in future years.



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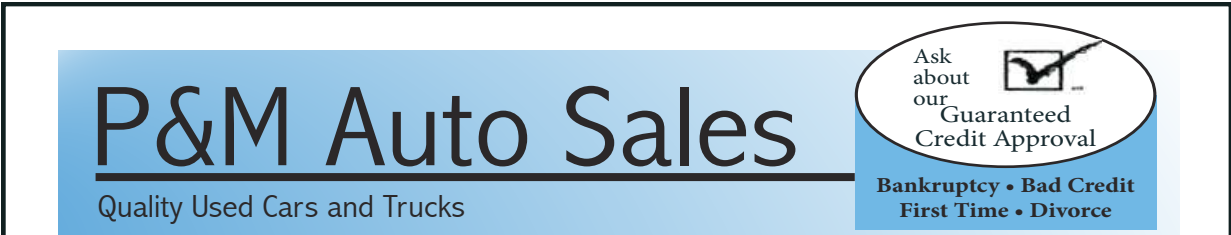
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# golf news

## Okemo Valley Golf Club Men’s League results, July 26

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Okemo Valley Golf Club Men’s League completed week 11 of their season on July 26, and a familiar team is back in the top spot. Diamond Realty buried the Honey Dew Man squad as Roger Danyew, John Pick, Ed Whitman and Fran Devine won 24.5 holes out of a possible 36. Finishing second for the night, and creeping up the leaderboard, was Bensons Chevrolet. Chris Garvey, Terry Thayne, Ken Guy and Trevor Benson combined to win 20.5 holes. Finishing third for the night, and moving out of last place, was UBS Rutland. Bill Bruno, PJ Garvey, John Taylor and Tom Harris combined to win 19.5 holes. Closest to the pin winners were Chris Garvey and Mike O’Neil.

**Weekly Results:**  
1st Diamond Realty 24.5 holes won/15 pts.  
2nd Bensons Chevrolet 20.5 holes won/13 pts.

3rd UBS Rutland 19.5 holes/11 pts.  
4th M& M Excavating 19.5 holes won/10 pts.  
5th Stryhas Builders 19 holes won/9 pts.  
6th Engel & Voelkers Realty 17 holes won/8 pts.  
7th Knight Tubs 16.5 holes won/7 pts.  
8th Built Rite MFG. 16.5 holes won/6 pts.  
9th Green Mountain Appraisals 15.5 holes won/5 pts.  
10th Honey Dew Man 11.5 holes/4pts.

**Season Standings:**  
1st Diamond Realty 120 pts.  
2nd Green Mountain Appraisals 111 pts.  
3rd Bensons Chevrolet 106 pts.  
4th Stryhas Builders 97 pts.  
5th Knight Tubs 96 pts.  
6th Engel & Voelkers Realty 95 pts.  
7th Built Rite MFG. 93 pts.

8th M& M Excavating 93 pts.  
9th UBS Rutland 80 pts.  
10th Honey Dew Man 76 pts.

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For more information about Okemo Valley Golf Club, please call (802) 228-1396 or visit okemo.com.

## Tater Hill league results

WINDHAM, Vt. - After 10 weeks of competition, and just a few weeks left, defending champions Chester Boyz are well positioned to win another title. Anything can happen, and Prouty Construction and Coleman’s Auto are still in it. Let’s see what happens.

**Mountain Division**  
Chester Boyz 62

Prouty Construction 52  
Coleman’s Auto 50  
Cyr 40  
Members 40  
Green Door Pub 35  
Shack Attack 32  
Old Guys 29  
Middletown Builders 24  
Piper Hill Plumbing 21  
Team Williams 20

**Valley Division**  
Dam Diner 47  
Jake’s 47  
Camp Holly Golf 46  
Gibson Painting 39  
T.K. Trucking 39  
LaSalle Builders 36  
Stoneman Masonry 34  
Homes de Peau 32  
WWC 26  
Chaves Excavating 24  
Ovitt Builders 21

## Snowmobile Clubs & Golf Tournament

KILLINGTON, VT - The Rutland County Snowmobile Clubs will be hosting the 49th Annual Vermont Association of Snow Travelers (VAST) meeting at The Killington Grand Hotel in Killington, Vt. The date for this year’s event will be Saturday, August 20. There will be vendor displays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There will also be a display of Antique Sleds – along with an array of grooming equipment. This event is being promoted as a family affair in an effort to encourage attendance and present the sport of snowmobiling as a family activity.

There will be a Charity Golf Tournament (Scramble) held on Friday, August 19 at Green Mountain National Golf Course in Killington, Vt. Teams of four players. You may sign up as a group, or single and we’ll pair you up.

The cost to play includes your green fees, cart, and a meal to follow. There will be prizes for the winning teams as well as “closest to the line.” Other games, prizes, including a tool set and a new Husqvarna chain saw, raffles, and a 50/50 will be available. For player registration forms, contact: email mounthollysnowflyers@gmail.com or download from www.mounthollysnowflyers.org or call 860-559-9334.

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Thank you for your consideration in becoming a sponsor/donor/participant of this worthy event. Questions may be directed to the above email, web address, or phone number.

Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Make a Wish and Vermont Achievement Center.

## Okemo Valley Golf Club Ladies’ League results, July 27

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Okemo Valley Golf Club Ladies’ League completed their 9th week of play on July 27. DJ’s Restaurant took top honors with Joan Schoettle, Michelle Farrar, Jane Harrington and Linda West scoring a 54. Peg Margiotta, Marylou Shaw, Pam McLaughlin and Madeline Fay claimed second place for M&M Excavating with a score of

54. Nancy Eckert, Sadie Koponen, Julie Bowyer and Sandy Diamond, of RVCCC, claimed third with a score of 57. Christina Graves won closest to the pin on the 8th hole and Pam Bruno, Sara Styhas and Ann Haskell won the putt off.

**Season Standings:**  
M & M Excavating 113

Stryhas Builders 94  
RVCCC 94  
DJ’s Restaurant 92  
Knight Tubs 74  
Black River Produce 68  
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## Hooper golf tournament

WALPOLE, NH - On Saturday, August 13, Hooper Golf Club in Walpole will offer an Open Golf Tournament in support of Meeting House West LLC.

The format is a 4-person scramble, with any combination of men and/ or women teams, whether member-guest, member-member or friends.

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# Cold Chocolate wraps up Chester’s Summer Concert series

CHESTER, Vt. - On Thursday, August 11 from 6:30-8 p.m. Chester welcomes COLD CHOCOLATE as the final concert in its Summer Music Series. Thanks to the continued generosity of TDBank, Cold Chocolate will thrill our audience with their unique sound that fuses bluegrass and folk with a dash of funk. This trio from Boston has been mesmerizing audiences throughout the northeast with guitar, upright bass, percussion, and three part harmony.

Guitarist/songwriter Ethan Robbins began his bluegrass career at Oberlin College. A classical violinist from age four, he fell in love with the guitar at age fourteen and ever since, he has attempted to bring the raw, rootsy sounds of The Band, Bob Dylan, John Hartford, Hank Williams, and the Grateful Dead into his own original creations. Kristin Lamb on the upright bass met Ethan at Oberlin and has a

Master’s degree in contemporary improvisation from the New England Conservatory. She is captivating. Ariel Bernstein on percussion joined Cold Chocolate in 2011 and brings a light and tasteful groove to Cold Chocolate’s tunes.

Local underwriters for Chester’s own Concert Series include generous Patrons Newsbank, Dakin & Benelli, P.C., Chester Family Medicine/Springfield Medical Care Systems, and TDBank. Our sponsors are Black River Produce, Vail Law Office, The Fullerton Inn, and The Vermont Country Store; Subscribers are Motel



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in the Meadow, Lisai’s Chester Market, Chester Hardware, The Free Range Restaurant, and Meditrina; and Friends which include Tory & Doug Somerville, MacLaomainn’s Scottish Pub, and Misty Valley Books. Many thanks to the Rotary Club of Chester for sponsoring the music series, SSmith Graphics, The Message, Bill Cole, and the Chester Historical Society for their support. Please support these great businesses, which make these concerts possible!

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# “New England Impressions” Art, Making of Regional Identity

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - The Mount Holly Town Library will be hosting a Vermont Humanities Council Program on Sunday, August 7 at 5 p.m. in the Mount Holly Town Library, 26 Maple Hill Road, Belmont.

The programs speaker, William Hosley will present “New England Impressions” Art and the Making of Regional Identity, 1885-1950”

For several generations, aspiring New England artists used our history, landscape, environment and traditional industries as subject matter and muse drawing inspiration from their environment and helping to shape New England’s image at home and abroad.

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Free, accessible to people with disabilities, and open to the public.

Contact Joan McCallum at 802-259-2318 for more information.



Join the presentation of New England Impressions Art and the Making of Regional Identity in Mount Holly on August 7.

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# Weston Playhouse welcomes David Sanger for return engagement

WESTON, Vt. - New York Times’ National Security Correspondent David E. Sanger returns to Weston Playhouse for a special one-night-only lecture on August 14: “A Raucous Election. A World Afire.” Tickets are on sale now and include Sanger’s take on current events, and a moderated audience question and answer session, followed by a dessert reception with



David Sanger.

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Bush Administrations, and Chief Washington Correspondent. He has twice been a member of Times’ teams that won the Pulitzer Prize, first for the investigation into the causes of the Challenger disaster in 1986, and later for investigations into the struggles within the Clinton administration over controlling technology exports to China. He has also won the Weintal Prize for diplomatic reporting for his coverage of the Iraq and Korea crises, the Aldo Beckman prize for coverage of the Presidency, and, in two separate years, the Merriman Smith Memorial Award, for coverage of national security issues. “Nuclear Jihad,” the documentary that Mr. Sanger reported for Discovery/

an opportunity to meet, mingle, and discuss.

Mr. Sanger is National Security Correspondent for The New York Times and one of the newspaper’s senior writers. He is the author of two bestsellers on foreign policy and national security: The Inheritance: The World Obama Confronts and the Challenges to American Power (2009) and Confront and Conceal: Obama’s Secret Wars and Surprising Use of American Power (2012). Sanger’s recent roster of articles and interviews explore Erdogan’s Turkey, Trump’s view on foreign policy, the impact of Brexit, issues with the Iran nuclear deal, and Russia’s potential tie to the DNC email leak.

In his 34-year career, Mr. Sanger has served as the Times’ Tokyo Bureau Chief, Washington Economic Correspondent, White House correspondent during the Clinton and

Times Television, won the DuPont Award for its explanation of the workings of the A.Q. Khan nuclear proliferation network.

A 1982 graduate of Harvard College, Mr. Sanger was the first senior fellow in The Press and National Security at the Harvard’s Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. With Graham Allison, he co-teaches “Central Challenges in American National Security, Strategy and the Press” at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government.

On Sunday, August 14th at 7:30 p.m., join Mr. Sanger and moderator Wayne Granquist for a stimulating, participatory discussion of current political issues and events. 100% of the proceeds benefit the Weston Playhouse Theatre Company. Reserve online at westonplayhouse.org or with the box office at (802) 824-5288.



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Schwinn bike, lots of free stuff! 14 Orchard St. July 29 & 30, and August 5 & 6. (8/9)

### HELP WANTED

CHESTER, VT – The Greenleaf Cafe is looking for part time help. Food service experience helpful, love of good food necessary! Call 802-875-7400. (8/16)

N. SPRINGFIELD, VT – CONSTRUCTION: Variety installing all types of fencing. Driver's lic. req. Construction exp. pref. Paid travel time. May be some overnights during week. Springfield Fence, 50 rte 105 N. Springfield. 802-886-2221. (8/2)

WESTON, VT – Part time housekeeper wanted at B&B. Flexible

hours. Call Lisa 802-824-5851. (8/9)

LUDLOW, VT – Organist wanted for Sunday Services and church holidays. Friendly community, United Church of Ludlow. Contact Rev. Don Harpster at 802-875-8895 (08/16)

LUDLOW, VT – We are looking for a dynamic, outgoing, and highly motivated branch manager with a creative touch to foster continued growth of our Ludlow branch. This position will oversee all branch operations to ensure optimal performance of the branch and to develop strong relationships with area businesses and community members. A successful candidate will have strong communication, interpersonal, and leadership skills. E.O.E. Visit our website for more info and to apply online www.hfcvt.com (08/09)

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### SEPTIC PUMPING

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### CLASSES/ WORKSHOPS

**MONDAYS –**  
WINDSOR, VT – Spanish Conversation Class meets most Mondays, 1-2:30 p.m. At the Windsor Library, 43 State St. Windsor, Vt. All levels. FREE. Times are subject to change, due to instructor's schedule. Please call to confirm. Paula Dart. Phone: 802-674-5812.

**MONDAYS & FRIDAYS –**  
WALPOLE, VT – If You Don't

Tell Your Story, Who Will? A series of writing and reading workshops for those interested in transforming the deep exploration of experience into a convincing and compelling story. Each member is encouraged to participate at his or her own pace and comfort level. Please call for more information. 603-756-4177, or visit my website at pambarnard.com

**TUESDAYS –**  
LONDONDERRY, VT – Come and join in the crazy fun...

“Paint pARTy!” Every Tuesday Evening from 6-8 p.m. The Mountain Painters & Artisans Gallery, Mountain Market Place 5700 Rte. 100 is hosting paint party classes. Fee includes all materials and instruction. Please pre register. For more information call 802 824-6555

BELLOWS FALLS, VT - River Voices Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Flat Iron Exchange Building on the Square in Bellows Falls, VT. All poets welcome. Poet to the left of the poet reads poem first, then the poet will read their poem. Discussion of all aspects of the poem, poet may take suggestions or ignore them. Then we move to the next poet. 802-463-22074 (leave message).

**THURSDAYS –**  
LONDONDERRY, VT – Sketching and Journaling Class taught by local artist Paul Myers at the South Londonderry Free Library. Although no prior training or experience is required, we will enjoy learning from each other. You will receive a list of materials and program information when you register. There will be a fee of \$10 for each 2-hour session. Please call Paul Myers 824-6626 or the South Londonderry Free Library 824-3371 to register or for information.

SPRINGFIELD, VT – If you do any type of fiber work or craft, bring it along and learn and enjoy the company of other fiber enthusiasts including rug hookers, rug braiders, knitters,

crocheters, needlepointers, embroiderers, spinners, weavers, quilters, felters, beaders, and other crafters. Whatever you do with fiber, all are welcome! Great Hall of the Fellows Building, 100 River Street from 10 a.m. to 3p.m. We don't meet on holidays.

**EVERY THIRD THURSDAY THRU AUGUST**  
ROCKINGHAM, VT - On the third Thursday of June, July and August at 12 noon, the Rockingham Library is hosting a brown bag lunch booktalk. Bring one or two book recommendations, a brown bag lunch and be ready to expand your reading horizons. Fiction, nonfiction, classics, graphic novels and poetry are all fair game. The Library will also provide lists of recommended books. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 802-463-4270, or stop by the Library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls.

### CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

**SUNDAYS –**  
SPRINGFIELD, VT – The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol at 4 p.m. at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport RD., North Springfield. Volunteer auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Membership open at age 12 and adults of any age and assorted skills are welcome and needed to support the missions. For more information, call Commander, Maj. Fellows at 802-263-5544 or drop by a meeting

**TUESDAYS –**  
LUDLOW, VT – Ludlow Rotary club meets every Tuesday and is hosted by DJ's Restaurant, 146 Main Street in Ludlow, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enter via side door opposite bank drive through. Chartered in 1927, the club is active locally and internationally. New members

are welcome please contact any Rotarian for details. Visit our web at www.ludlowrotary.com or contact club President, Teshla Buss at teshabuss@gmail.com

**THURSDAYS –**  
CHARLESTOWN, NH – The Charlestown Rotary Club meets at The Charlestown Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Summer Street. For more information email rayandrosie@concast.net

RUTLAND, VT – Marble Valley Duplicate Bridge Club meets from 7-10:30 p.m. at The Godnick Center in Rutland, Vt. Snacks provided. Come join for a fun evening. Norma Jakomin, manager. 802-228-6276.

**SATURDAYS –**  
MOUNT HOLLY, VT – The Mount Holly Artists Group meets at 10:30 a.m. in the community center room (under library) and set up a still life. We draw in whatever medium pleases us and get helpful hints from each other. The sessions are open to all and completely FREE of charge. All that is needed is pen and paper.

### COMMUNITY MEALS

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 -**  
NORTH SPRINGFIELD Vt. - A free community dinner will be hosted by the North Springfield Baptist Church Friday, August 5 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner includes casseroles, baked beans, soups, salads, desserts and beverages. Everyone is welcome to attend. Take-out is available. The church is located at 69 Main St., North Springfield, VT and is handicapped accessible. For more information call 802-886-8107.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 -**  
GASSETTS, VT - Gassetts Grange is having their monthly community Breakfast, Sat. August 6th, at 8 - 9:30 a.m. It is all you can eat-buffet style, bacon, sausage, home fries, eggs, toast, plain and blueberry pancakes. Real syrup, juices, hot cocoa, tea, coffee. Pay at the door. Eat in or take out. This is at the Gassetts Grange Hall, about 200 ft. above Jct. 10&103N. Everyone Welcome!

### ENTERTAINMENT

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH –**  
CHESTER, Vt. - Come enjoy an evening of music with Into the Deep, led by Evelyn Cormier. Evelyn is one of the developing talents that have been featured at Grounded4Life in the past; her rich voice and expressive lyrics will be something that will build your faith. Join us for a night to remember. The event will be held at Grounded4Life, a coffee house in the lower level of the Chester Baptist Church, 162 Main St, Chester, VT on Friday, August 5, 2016. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with food, coffee, fellowship, and conversation. The program begins at 7:00 p.m. with free admission. Check out the Grounded4Life Facebook page and share us with your friends. You can also contact us through the grounded4lifestv.org website.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 -**  
CHESTER, Vt. - Come to the St. Luke's 78th Supper on the Lawn. St. Luke's Episcopal Church



### MacLaomainn's Scottish Pub is looking for a Line Cook

We are searching for an experienced line cook. Must be able to work weekends.

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### NOTICE OF VACANCY TOWN OF ROCKINGHAM REVOLVING LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The Selectboard of the Town of Rockingham, Vermont, hereby gives notice of vacancy on the Revolving Loan Fund Committee. Any Rockingham resident interested in this position should submit a letter of interest to Willis D. Stearns, II, Municipal Manager, P.O. Box 370, Bellows Falls, VT 05101, or manager@rockbf.org, no later than August 24, 2016. The Rockingham Selectboard is scheduled to fill this position at its September 6, 2016 meeting.



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518-686-7378  
Email: jobs.blueflamegasco@gmail.com

### Town of Londonderry Development Review Board

100 Old School Street  
South Londonderry, VT 05155

### Notice of Public Hearing

The Development Review Board will meet at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, August 17, 2016 at the Twitchell Building Town Office on Old School Street, South Londonderry to hold a public hearing concerning the following items;

Applicant 018-16 William Cobb et al. Proposed 3 Lot Subdivision and Lot line adjustment of a portion of parcel 036023.1 (89.5Acre part of 331Acre parcel) off of Cross Rd.

A copy of this application and additional information may be obtained at the Town Office during business hours. Pursuant to 24 V.S.A. Sections 4464(a)(1)(C) and 4471 (a), participation in this local proceeding is a pre-requisite to the right to take any appeal.

Dated at Londonderry, Vermont, this 281 th day of July 2016

Heather Makovec  
Zoning Administrator  
Town of Londonderry



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ENTERTAINMENT CONT.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 CONT.** - located at 313 Main Street in Chester invites you to come enjoy an evening on the church lawn, under tents, rain or shine on Saturday, August 6. Enjoy a fabulous banquet of cold soups, three meats, seven salads, over twenty delicious desserts, and beverages. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children 6-10. The meal is being served from 5 to 7 p.m., but to reserve a seat at a given time, call 802-875-4031. A silent auction will again be on view for bidding. All proceeds benefit the work of the church, including outreach in our communities. For details about the dinner and auction visit the church website at [www.stlukesiscopalvt.org](http://www.stlukesiscopalvt.org).

**GASSETTS, VT** - Gassetts Grange is having their monthly community Breakfast, Sat. August 6th, at 8 - 9:30 a.m. It is all you can eat-buffet style, bacon, sausage, home fries, eggs, toast, plain and blueberry pancakes. Real syrup, juices, hot cocoa, tea, coffee. All for just \$7 per person at the door. Eat in or take out. This is at the Gassetts Grange Hall, about 200 ft. above Jct. 10&103N. Everyone Welcome!!!

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6** - GASSETTS, VT - Gassetts Grange is having their Monthly Square dance and round, Sat. August 6th, 7-10 p.m. We ask for a \$5.00 Donation at the door. We have refreshments on sale in the kitchen, Hot Dogs, French Fries, cookies and snacks. Soda and water are for sale, Coffee and Tea are free. 50/50 tickets are on sale at the door and raffle ticket is presented as you enter for a drawing for next month, free admission for you and yours.

Green Mtn. Express is our House Band and Frank Kendall is our caller. Come join in on the fun. Info. Dave- 802-875-2637 or the Grange Hall- 802-875-1051

**MONDAY, AUGUST 8** - MONTPELIER, VT - Montpelier Alive has sponsored a "Magic Matinee" for August 8. When a matinee is "Magic" it means that a sponsor has paid down the ticket of youth and child tickets. In this case Montpelier Alive was able to pay down three dollars, making the tickets \$15 for Youth (7-12) tickets and \$12 for Child (2-6). This way we can give more kids who wouldn't be able to afford to go to a Smirkus show.

**MON, AUG 8 – WED, AUG 10** - MONTPELIER, VT – Circus Smirkus shows August 8-10 running at 2 & 7 p.m. all three days. The show is full of aerials, acrobatics, wire-walking, juggling, rolla-bolla, clowning, live music and an array of brilliant costumes. This year's tour continues the tradition of Smirkus' theme-based shows with Up, HUP and Away; a high-flying show that soars into the wild blue yonder! With flocks of jugglers, high-larious clowns, and air-borne aerialists, this show takes flight! Strap yourself in for a wild ride on cloud nine as we swoop from one aerodynamic feat to the next.

**SUNDAYS** – WESTMINSTER, VT– The William Czar Bradley Law Office and the Westminster Historical Museum will both open for the summer on Sundays until September 4. The Museum is located on the second floor of the Westminster Town Hall on Route 5, The law office is two doors south of the town hall. The featured exhibit at the museum is the churches of Westminster that includes the oil portrait of Rev. Sage, who

was ordained in 1790 and served for 35 years. The law office is a wonderful two room structure appearing much as Mr. Bradley left it in 1858. Free admission, information 802-387-5778.

**THURSDAYS** – LUDLOW, VT – Gypsy Reel plays regularly at The Kilarney, in Ludlow. Music always begins at 6:30 p.m. and continues to at least 8:30 p.m. or later (depending upon football schedule). Fine Ale, good pub food, and great music in the traditional Irish style.

**GASSETTS, VT** - Our Thursday night Bingo will be held every Thursday night at the Gassetts Grange. We are getting some real good crowds. Starts at 6:30 p.m., doors open at 5:00 p.m. Supper, Raffle and 50/50 tickets are on sale. Come and join in. Any info. needed call Donna @ 802-591-4290 or you can call the hall @ 802-875-1051. Hope to see you there!

FARMER’S MARKETS

**FRIDAYS** – LUDLOW, VT– Ludlow Farmers Market. See you Friday, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., in Ludlow! Worth Noting News from Our Vendors: Deep Meadow Farm "Gold beets... broccoli... vine ripened tomatoes. ... cucumbers... fennel...and more" Maple and More "Raspberries are ripe and ready. Fresh red raspberry and raspberry peach jams are ready to be sampled along with many other kinds. Stop by the booth to get a taste." Abracadabra Coffee Company "Grab a cold brew and chiiiill... Nitro Cold brew coffee forever flowin'" Vermont Fresh Pasta "This is the last week for ROASTED CORN, FRESH THYME,

& MASCARPONE Ravioli! Next week starts a new monthly special flavor. We'll also bring more of the Spicy Black Bean, Cheddar, Smoked Chili and Jalapeño ravioli this week, as requested."

**BELLOWS FALLS, VT**– The Bellows Falls Farmers' Market will be held every Friday from 4-7 p.m in Bellows Falls, Vermont through September 16. Fresh produce and vendor goods will be available for purchase, accompanied by family-friendly activities in the Hetty Green Park, just off Westminster Street and behind TD Bank on the corner of Church and School streets. Directions can be found on the BFFM website at [www.bffarmersmarket.com](http://www.bffarmersmarket.com).

**WEST TOWNSEND, VT**–The Townshend Farmers Market is located on the lawn of the historic West Townshend Country Store. The Townshend Farmers Market will run every Friday through October 14th

from 4-7 p.m. Shop for your fresh local groceries for the week from our returning vendors: produce from Wild Shepherd Farm and Sitting Tree farm, local meat from West Townshend Botanicals, maple syrup from Taft Hill farm and biodynamic teas from Meadows Bee Farm. Don't forget your Kimchi and Sauerkraut from FinAllie Ferments, and wood-fired sourdough from Bread From the Earth. Back to the Moose Robe will return with their native American crafts and chaga tea. 6573 Vermont Route 30 West Townshend.

**SATURDAYS** - LONDONDERRY, VT– Market Season is in full swing! The West River Farmers Market is buzzing on Saturdays from 9 a.m – 1 p.m at the junction of Routes 100 and 11 in Londonderry! Come visit us and pick up some fresh greens from Deep Meadow Farm, sweet strawberries from Clearbrook Farm, bright rdishes from Firebelly Farm or heirloom tomatoes from Old Athens

Farm. Ephraim Mountain Farm has fresh sausages, beef and eggs. Treat yourself or someone you love to a unique piece of art or jewelry from one of our artisan vendors or sip a sweet lemonade by the river. We are at the edge of the West River and under the shade- there's nothing but sweet fresh air, good music, and a wonderful family atmosphere! Looking forward to seeing you at the market!

**SPRINGFIELD, VT** - The Springfield Farmers Market is open every Saturday in Downtown Springfield in the People's United Bank parking lot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a good variety of offerings from our vendors selling fresh foods, crafters with aprons and other sewn items as well as jewelry and a new vendor with juvenile fiction books plus much more. The market is a vendor run non-profit, new vendors welcome. The Springfield Farmers Market is sponsoring a monthly raffle. The drawings will take place the first Saturday of

each month and ticket holders do not have to be present to win. Tickets can be purchased from participating vendors at the Springfield Farmers Market on Saturdays in the People's United Bank parking lot from 10a.m. to 1p.m. The market thanks Bibens Ace Hardware and Springfield Cinema 3 for their donations. For more info contact the website at [springfieldvtfarmersmarket.com](http://springfieldvtfarmersmarket.com), email at [springfieldfarmersmarketinc@gmail.com](mailto:springfieldfarmersmarketinc@gmail.com) or call 802-885-4096.

SPECIAL EVENTS

**SUN-TUES, AUGUST 3-5** BELMONT, VT - Make your appointment today for an Intuitive Tarot Reading with Lorelee. Lorelee has been reading Tarot for decades, she is gifted in her ability to infuse your reading with wisdom and insight. She will be here in Belmont August 3-5 from

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- 36 Show anger
- 37 Relocate
- 38 Desert-like
- 39 Actress
- 40 Campbell
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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You sometimes go to extremes to prove a point. But this time, you won't have to. Supporters are ready, falling over themselves to help you make your case.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Venus might be your ruling planet, but Mars is in the picture as well. So don't be surprised if your romantic relationships are a bit rocky at this time. But they'll soon smooth over.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) **Geminis** might rush into romance and risk being wrong about someone rather than be left with no one. But this is one time when it's wiser to be wary of where your heart takes you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) With all (or most) of those pesky problems behind you, take time for your family and friends. Travel aspects are favored, with long-distance journeys high on the list.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You might have started to question the wisdom of being open with someone you hoped you could trust. But be assured you won't be disappointed. You'll soon hear good news.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You have a reputation for honesty and integrity, and that will help turn around a situation that was not only disappointing but also quite unfair. Good luck.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A happy event creates a closer tie with a family member who seemed hopelessly estranged. Positive aspects also dominate in important career matters.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your ruling planet, Pluto, helps you adjust to change. So, stop putting off that long-delayed move, and make it with the assurance that you're doing the right thing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You have a wonderful capacity to learn quickly and well. This will help you when you are faced with an opportunity to move on to a new path in life.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Good news: You suddenly find that you're not facing that new challenge alone. You now have someone at your side, ready to offer whatever support you might need.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your versatility — which is just one of those aspects of yourself that make you so special — helps you adapt to the challenges of a new and exciting opportunity.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Your sensitive nature picks up on the needs of others. But what about your desires? You need to take more time to assess what your goals are and, if necessary, redirect them.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You give your trust openly and easily. People find you easy to be with and enjoy your wit, your good sense, and your capacity to love and be loved.

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 -**  
BELLOWS FALLS, VT - The Green Mountain Chapter ATHS Antique Truck Show will be held at the Bellows Falls Union High School from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be plenty of food and vendors. Handicapped accessible.

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Bake for us, buy from us, or both from 10 to 4 p.m. in front of the Springfield Shaw's on Saturday, August 6. We have the best goodies and picnic fare for local folks and the Stellafane Telescope Makers, who will be in town. Proceeds to benefit the Greater Springfield Vermont area Habitat for Humanity group. If you can bake or help at the sale please contact Vicki Ball at 802-885-2806 or vbball@vermontel.net.

**SAT/SUN, AUGUST 6&7**  
RUTLAND, VT - The Chaffee Art Center is pleased to present the 55th Annual Art in the Park Fine Art & Craft Festivals. Our 2016 Summer and Fall Foliage Art in the Park festivals will be held on Saturday & Sunday, August 6 & 7 and October 8 & 9, in Main Street Park, at the Junction of Routes 4 & 7 in the heart of Rutland, Vermont. Gates are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. For a full list of our vendors, musicians, and food vendors please visit our website [www.chaffeeartcenter.org/art-in-the-park/](http://www.chaffeeartcenter.org/art-in-the-park/). Contact: Meg Barros, Executive Director [artinthepark@chaffeeartcenter.org](mailto:artinthepark@chaffeeartcenter.org) 802-775-0356

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 -**  
WESTON, Vt. - The first annual Weston Honors event will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, August 7 at the Arkell Pavilion in the Southern Vermont Arts Center. It will celebrate the life and career of Christopher Lloyd, featuring live and video tributes, film clips, and live entertainment. Special guests will include: Judd Hirsch, Samuel Lloyd Jr., and members of the 2016 Weston Company. Private dinner to follow the performance with Christopher Lloyd and friends at the Taconic. Tickets are \$60 for the performance or \$160 for the performance and dinner and can be purchased at [westonplayhouse.org](http://westonplayhouse.org) or by calling 802-824-5288.

MONTPELIER, VT – Circus Smirkus will be returning back to Vermont on August 7 after touring for 6 weeks all over New England! In celebration, Montpelier Alive is throwing Smirkus a welcome home parade. The parade will begin at the Montpelier Middle School located at 170 Main St, Montpelier, VT and end on the State House lawn. We are inviting any and all Smirkus, Circus and general fun loving folks and families to join us along the route and join in once we pass by! Once we land on the State House lawn there will be a “pie a friend in the face” station, an opportunity to meet Smirkos (our Troupers) and try a few circus skills out like; juggling,

hula hoops and pyramids!

**MONDAY, AUGUST 8 -**  
BELLOWS FALLS, VT - The Green Mountain Chapter ATHS Antique Truck Show, August 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bellows Falls Union High School, food, vendors, handicapped accessible, contact Roger Martin [mackltl52@yahoo.com](mailto:mackltl52@yahoo.com) for more info

ANDOVER, VT - Please join Lila Specker for a fun and sociable Kids Yoga and Movement Series at the Andover Town Hall. Five sessions total, Mondays and Thursdays, August 8, 11, 15, 22 and 25, from 10 a.m- 11 a.m. Kids of all ages and abilities are welcome with a parent or caregiver. Lila is a Registered Yoga Teacher and a Certified Adaptive Yoga Teacher with six years experience teaching adults and children of all abilities. Classes are ‘Drop-In and By Donation’. For more information or questions, please email [lila.specker@gmail.com](mailto:lila.specker@gmail.com).

WARREN, VT - Warren United Church's Annual BBQ: Saturday, Aug. 13, starting at 5 p.m. on the church lawn. Rain or shine. Pulled pork, chicken, assorted salads, breads, desserts, iced tea & lemonade. All proceeds will benefit The Community Fund, specifically their support for the new Capstone outreach worker in the Mad River Valley. The Silent Auction will support the Mad River Valley Seniors.

**THURSDAYS**  
Gassetts Grange will hold Thursday night BINGOS Thurs. night as usual. We are getting some real good crowds. Starts at 6:30 p.m., doors open at 5 p.m. Supper, Raffle and 50/50 tickets are on sale. Come and join in. Any info. needed call Donna @ 802-591-4290 or you can call the hall @ 802-875-1051. Hope to see you there....

## HEALTH

**EVERY MON 7:30 A.M., WED 5 P.M., AND FRI 7:30 A.M. -**  
SPRINGFIELD, VT – Edgar May Health and Recreation Center is leading community walks 3 days a week for free! You don't have to be a member, you don't have to pay, and you don't even have to sign up. Meet in the front lobby of the Recreational Center. Come meet your neighbors, make some new friends to talk as you walks, and get healthier with every step.

**1ST MON & FRI -**  
KEENE, NH – 10:30 - 11:45 a.m., “Dancing, Exercising, and Stretching with Parkinson's” class at the Cheshire Medical Center's Auditorium. Take the class sitting or standing and feel supported in a safe environment. Open to anyone with a movement disorder plus a caregiver, partner, or friend. There is a suggested donation of \$3 to \$5. E-mail [kathy.starbooks06@yahoo.com](mailto:kathy.starbooks06@yahoo.com).

**MONDAYS -**  
MOUNT HOLLY, VT - Zumba with Brigid Faenza 6 p.m. Mount Holly School Gym Cost \$45/6 sessions or \$10/drop-ins. Workout to upbeat music and have fun! Bring flat shoes, water bottle and a towel. More information email [Bakerbrigid@vermontel.net](mailto:Bakerbrigid@vermontel.net)

BELLOWS FALLS, VT - Overeaters Anonymous Meeting from 7 - 8 p.m., Lower Level Conference Room, The Health Center, 1 Hospital Court. Please call 802-376-3507.

**THURSDAYS -**  
SPRINGFIELD, VT - TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) #0013 CHANGED THEIR MEETING DATE FROM TUESDAYS TO EVERY THURSDAY at Huber Building, 80 Main St. Weigh-in starts at 8 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9 a.m.

**EACH WEEK REGION -** “Bone Builder” program developed by Tufts University to combat osteoporosis. Free and open to men and women 55+. Call 802-674-4547. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: Windsor Recreation Center 9-10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday: Brownsville Town Hall 9-10 a.m.; Martin Memorial Hall in Ascutney 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday: Cavendish Baptist Church 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

## LIBRARIES

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 -**  
WESTON, VT – Kid's illustrator camp with Christine Mix for children 7 & up. This fun camp will be a mixed up bag of old fashioned drawing, cartoon, and animation tricks. By setting their imaginations free, children will learn how to draw their own stories and comics, with local children's illustrator, Christine Mix. Space is limited for the art camp. The camp is free, but, pre-registration is required, as space is limited. Register by email to: [director@wildermemoriallibrary.org](mailto:director@wildermemoriallibrary.org) or call 802-824-4307.

LUDLOW, VT - Thursday Boredom Busters. Big Insane Games! Best suited for ages 5 & Up. Thursday August 4- 1-3 p.m. Mike Randall and his Big Blue Trunk of fun will be set up on the back lawn for an afternoon of silliness and fun. Everyone is invited to try their hand at such crazy games as Life Size Angry Birds Sling Shot, Cannon Ball Square Pants, wacky ring toss and much more. Balloons animals will round out this extra special afternoon of fun!

**WED, AUG 3 - SAT, AUG 6 -**  
CHARLESTOWN, NH – Soccer Sign Ups at the Silsby Public Library.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 -**  
CHARLESTOWN, NH – Going for the Gold Craft at 10:30 a.m. at the Silsby Public Library. Let's celebrate a wonderful summer of reading and fun by making our own medals to mark our achievements!

CHARLESTOWN, NH – Adult Coloring Club at 12 noon at the Silsby Public Library.

**SATURDAY AUGUST 6 -**  
BELMONT, VT - The Mt. Holly Town Library is have a book sale on August 6, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. All genres. Located at 26 Maple Hill Road, Belmont Vt. For further information, call 802-259-3707. Check out the website! <https://mounthollytownlibrary.wordpress.com>

**MONDAY, AUGUST 8**  
LUDLOW, Vt. – STEM Discovery Zone! Scientists are challenged to see what sort of structures they can build using only uncooked spaghetti and mini-marshmallows. The sky's the limit (or the ceiling of the Library!). Event held at the Fletcher Memorial Library from 5 to 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 9**  
LUDLOW, Vt. – Create Paper Bag Nature Journals on Crafty Tuesday at the Fletcher Memorial Library from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will transform regular paper bags into a useful space for notes and treasures.

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**MONDAYS –** LUDLOW, VT - DCF Book Club meets Mondays from 4-4:30 p.m. at the Fletcher Memorial Library. For grade 4 -8. Join us each week as the librarian reads aloud from this months' book club selection.

**TUESDAYS –** SPRINGFIELD, VT– 10:00 a.m Story Time. Stories, songs, and activities for the youngest readers

CHARLESTOWN, NH - Story time for Toddlers and PreK , at the Silsby Free Library in Charleston, from 10:30a.m. Children and parents are invited for stories, songs and finger plays in Children's area. An informal gathering for families and their children birth to dive years for age. Each session includes play time, an activity and a story time free and open to all

**WEDNESDAYS –** LUDLOW, VT - Weekly Preschool and Toddler Story Time, at 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fletcher Memorial Library. Each week features a theme, music stories and a craft. Please call Sacha, at 802-228-3517 to register for a program or for more information.

SPRINGFIELD, VT - Discovery Time for kids ages 5 and up on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. This program is free and open to all thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Springfield Town Library. For more information, call the Springfield Town Library at 802-885-3108.

WESTON, VT - Story Time at 11 a.m. in the Jeremy R. Orton Children's Room in the downstairs of the Wilder Memorial Library. 24 Lawrence Hill Road. Open to all; the target age group is preschool age children. An adult must accompany all children.

WINDSOR, VT - Preschool and Toddler Story Time every

Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Windsor Public Library, 43 State Street. Each week features a theme, music stories and a craft. 802-674-2556. www.windsorlibrary.org

WESTON, VT - The Summer Reading Program at Wilder Memorial Library is all about reading, learning and being engaged and active. Every Wednesday through August 3 the library will offer special programs for children and families. You and your children will have the chance to try new activities, experience movement, engage with books and stories, and try your hand at illustrating.

**EVERY THIRD THURSDAY –** ROCKINGHAM, VT - On the third Thursday thru August at 12 noon, the Rockingham Library is hosting a brown bag lunch booktalk. Bring one or two book recommendations, a brown bag lunch and be ready to expand your reading horizons. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call (802) 463-4270, visit rockinghamlibrary.org or stop by the Library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls.

**EVERY OTHER FRIDAY –** WINDSOR, VT - The Yo-Yo Club meets at 2:45 p.m. at Windsor Public Library, 43 State Street. All ages are welcome. Bring your own yo-yo, or let us help you purchase a yo-yo, also available to borrow for classes and to check out through the library. Call 802-674-2556, www.windsorlibrary.org

MEETINGS

**SUNDAYS –** N. SPRINGFIELD, VT - The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol holds its meetings on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. /1600 at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport Road, North Springfield, Vermont. The CIVIL AIR PATROL is the volunteer auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Membership is open to 12 yrs. and adults of any age and assorted skills. For more info please call the Commander, Maj.

Fellows at 802 263-5544 or drop by a meeting.

SUPPORT GROUPS

**MONDAYS –** SPRINGFIELD, VT - NAMI Vermont Connection Recovery Support Group is an alliance of individuals who have the common experience of living with mental illness. It provides a forum to share experiences and learn about opportunities and challenges regardless of

diagnostics. HCRS, CRT Room, 390 River Street. Meets every Monday from 1-2 p.m. Info: call 800-639-6480 or visit www.namivt.org.

**2ND TUESDAY –** SPRINGFIELD, VT - Wellness/ Lifestyle Change Support Group, meets 2nd Tuesday of each month from 5:45-7 p.m. at the Springfield Health Center, 100 River St. Monthly classes feature topics from nutrition and cooking to fitness and stress management. Optional weigh in or measurements,

discuss previous goal successes, gain new knowledge toward a healthier you, and set goals. FREE. Register by calling 802-886-8946 or email cht@springfieldmed.org

**2ND & 4TH TUESDAY –** LUDLOW, VT –Wit's End Support Group for family members of a person struggling with addiction. Fletcher Memorial Library at 6 p.m. For more info call BRACC 802-228-7878.

**WEDNESDAYS –** LONDONDERRY, VT - Weekly

clean & sober 12-Step Meeting. Support Group meets at Neighborhood Connections next to the Londonderry Post Office at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

**THURSDAYS –** SPRINGFIELD, VT - Mental health peer support group from 2 – 3:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 77 Main St. The group's goal will be to provide a safe and healthy environment for people to give and receive support. The group is free and open to the public. For more information call Diana Slade at: 802-289-1982.

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