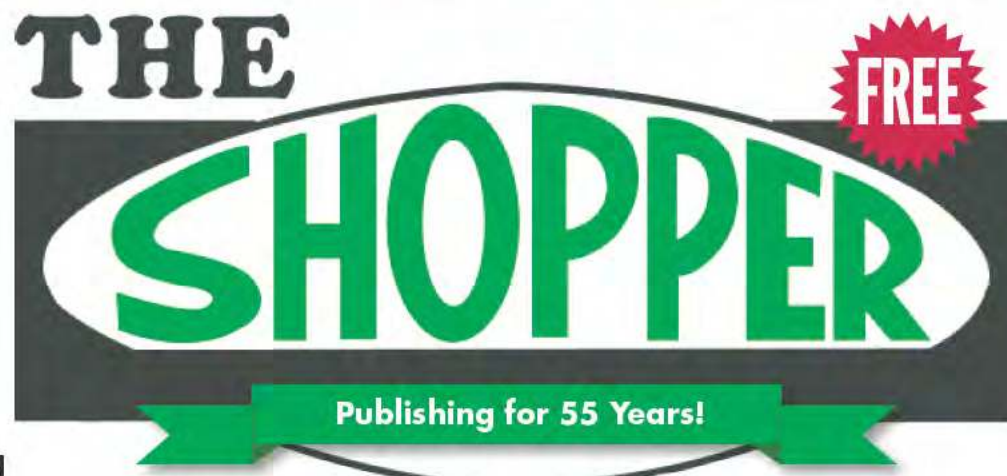


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Pete's Stand growing season far from over

"To forget how to dig the earth and to tend the soil is to forget ourselves" ~Mahatma Gandhi

BY JOEL SLUTSKY

The Shopper

WALPOLE, N.H. - When I got out of my car to interview John Janiszyn, the cashier at Pete's Stand told me John was with the second green truck far into the fields.

Every time I've seen John he was working the fields with passion and a clear reverence for the land.

According to John, the land he works has been archaeologically aged to be 9,000 years old, and the threat of new commercial development along Route 12 continues to concern him, but as of now he just keeps working.

The soil is considered to be the best in the country. He said he was in his early 20s when he had to figure out how to run a farm to step into his grandfather's shoes, and, with his dad's help, he learned to plow and all the other skills required to run a successful farm.

John is a third-generation farmer and he's focused on continuing the family tradition.

He described this season, which opened in early June, and goes till the first hard frost.

"Crops weathered the dry season pretty well; we don't have irrigation or herbicides," he said. "We've seen



Pete's Vegetable Stand.

PHOTO BY JOEL SLUTSKY

dry times before; we just planted more and didn't run out of anything."

Corn, tomatoes and many other vegetables are still in abundance at the stand, in addition to beautiful flowers including mums. John said that he is well stocked going into October and only when a hard frost happens will the stand be affected.

The eight-acre field along the Cold River where John does most of his farming is owned by Perley

Lund of Gilsum. Thanks to Lund, numerous donors and the work of the Monadnock Conservancy's Farmland Protection Program, nine acres of prime farmland along the Cold River in North Walpole, NH are protected.

Pete's Stand was founded by John's grandfather, Pete Janiszyn, nearly 50 years ago. He worked the land until the day he died at the age of 81.

John and his wife, Teresa, now manage the business full time. The

fertile land the Janiszyn's are farming on is commercially zoned and represents some of the last development opportunities in Walpole.

The threat to his business is evident as the Janiszyn's lost some fields to Tractor Supply, Jiffy Mart and the Family Dollar Store. Additionally, a housing development has begun across the street.

The Janiszyn's say they are thankful for people like Lund, who is not in it for the money, and just wants to make sure the land can always be farmed.

This year John operated a high tunnel from a federal grant, that allowed him to keep growing crops later in the year. John related that his growing season is extended by using the tunnel, which is part of a federal program that pays 50 percent of the cost. The structure is 90 feet by 30 feet, and when I stepped inside there were several rows of cucumbers growing and huge tomatoes ripening.

"The tunnel is different from a greenhouse in that the tunnel uses passive heat which creates a microclimate," John said.

He rolls down the sides at night to maintain a constant temperature.

The farm stand has had a long history of contributing vegetables to



Co-Owner Teresa Janiszyn working on a pumpkin display.

PHOTO BY JOEL SLUTSKY

many food shelves including the Fall Mountain Food Shelf. The practice was started with his grandfather.

Virginia, from Jamaica, Vt., was shopping at the stand recently.

"This is the best farm stand there is, and I've been to a lot of them; the vegetables are fresh and not bought," she said.

Teresa loves to get involved with pumpkin displays at the stand, and finds it very rewarding to see cars pull over to take pictures and chil-

dren run around the pyramids of pumpkins.

She said she especially enjoys growing heirloom pumpkins, which can be decorated and eaten.

John said he followed the "Save Hooper Golf Course" campaign.

"I want to save farms, not golf courses," he said, "Don't build on good farmland."

Pete's Stand is open Saturday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Garden Club awards local businesses



SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Garden Club President, Deanna Dexter, recently acknowledged the beautiful garden spaces created on Main Street by Claremont Savings Bank



(left) and the Springfield Town Library (right). Certificates of Appreciation were recently presented to Librarian, Amy Howett and also to Zach Johnson of Claremont Savings Bank.

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Dog Howl O' Ween



Dress up your dawg!

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The 2 annual Howl O' Ween Dog Walk will be happening on Saturday Oct. 29 on the Toonerville Trail in Springfield at 2 p.m. (rain date Sunday Oct. 30). This event benefits the Springfield Humane Society and their critical work saving the lives of unfortunate animals. Last year the shelter served over 400 dogs and cats. They rely on donations from caring individuals like you! So, join the fun and com-

pete for a prize for best dog costume! Ask your friends and family to support your walk- pledge sheets are available at the shelter (401 Skitchewaug Trail, Springfield, VT) and on their website: spildhumane.org

No donation is too small and walkers without dogs are welcome too! For more information or to make a donation please feel free to call Anne Eddy, Shelter Director at 802-885-3997.

Westminster Historical Society discovers treasure

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - On the death of Vermont Congressman William Czar Bradley in 1867, many of the family's personal belongings were bundled up and stored in Bradley's Westminster, Vt. law office. There they lay undisturbed until July 4, 2014, when members of the Westminster Historical Society took inventory. Alice Caggiano, Rachel Scott, Richard Michelman, and Barbara Taylor opened boxes and trunks, and realized they had found treasure--clothing and personal items from one of Westminster's most important families, dating back

to the early 1800s.

"It was sad, it was joyful, and educational," Caggiano said. "We looked at the fine stitching and construction. All the clothes were stitched completely by hand, even the heavy wool trousers and cape, which we weren't able to keep. The mice loved them. We looked at the buttons, lace, and other decorative touches and how the linings were put together. We put our hands in the pockets. The men's trousers were an education, trying to figure out which flap folded where and when, first or second or last. I can't tell you how enthralled I was,

being able to move back 150 years to handle the clothes that were most likely worn by William Czar and Sarah Bradley and their children..."

Bradley, the son of U.S. Senator Stephen Rowe Bradley, served in Congress during the War of 1812, and was later in charge of surveying the border between Canada and the United States. He returned to Congress in the 1820s and was a friend of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. The rest of his long life was spent practicing law in his native Westminster, in Brattleboro, and at the county court in Newfane, where a large portrait of

him hangs. His law office, next door to his home, was locked and left untouched following his death, and has been described as "Westminster's time capsule."

Bradley's wife Sarah was the daughter of U.S. Congressman and Revolutionary War veteran Mark Richards. She was proud of having met George Washington in her childhood. According to Scott, the contents of the trunk reveal that Sarah was a master seamstress. Along with clothing, Sarah's "... housewives, sewing bird, needles for knitting, half done work, some exquisite embroidery ... bas-

kets of sewing odds and ends, paper patterns for embroidery beautifully drawn--" and an overstuffed wallet full of poems, recipes, newspaper clippings, a lock of baby hair, a train pass between Westminster and Brattleboro from the 1850s, create a picture of a frugal, creative, mathematically-minded and family-oriented woman.

Sarah's embroidery, sewing kit,

and the contents of her wallet are on display at the Westminster Historical Society Museum, located on the upper floor of the Westminster Town Hall. Visitors will also be able to see one of William Czar Bradley's vests, the left lapel worn rough from his habit of rubbing and gripping it as he spoke in court. The display will

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Marigold Mornings program for preschoolers

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Starting October 6, every Thursday morning in October, all preschool aged children are invited to The Westminster West Library from 10:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. for Marigold Mornings. The program is run by librarian, Lise Cavanaugh, and certified Waldorf teacher, Teresa Savel. Together we will visit our little marigold garden and pick flowers for a craft activity, such as stringing garlands, dyeing fabric with their vibrant colors, and various other flower projects. We will also take a short walk to meet with our kindergarten and elementary school friends at the West-

minster West School and, with them, read a story related to the day's activity or the time of the year. After the four Thursday sessions, we will have a special celebration cur-

rently planned for November 10, which will include a visit by a New England author and free books for all the children. This program is in part sponsored by a grant from the CLIF Foundation, whose mission is to inspire love for reading and access to books for Vermont and New Hampshire children. The program is free and open to all children regardless of where you live and whether you have a library card or not. The day will end with a song and the chance for parents and children to check out lots of books. All are welcome and snack is provided. For more information, please call: (802)387-4682.

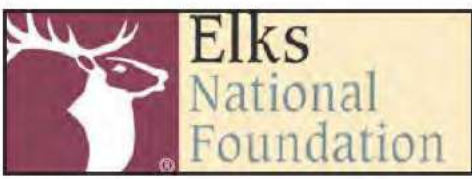


Preschoolers enjoy arts and crafts at the Marigold Mornings program. PHOTO PROVIDED

Springfield Elks announce scholarship opportunity

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Elks Lodge is doing big things to help local youth. Elks invest in our nation's future by helping deserving students attend the colleges of their dreams. This year, the Elks National Foundation will fund nearly \$3.74 million in college scholarships through its three scholarship programs. The Elks National Foundation's Most Valuable Student Scholarship contest launched on September 1 and will lessen the cost of college tuition for 500 deserving students. The Foundation awards 20 top winners scholarship ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The remaining 480 runners-up receive \$4,000 scholarships. This year, through the MVS Scholarship, the Elks National Foundation will award \$2.44 million, giving students a chance to earn a college education without incurring insurmountable loans.

The scholarship is available to all high school seniors who are United States citizens. Applicants do not need to be related to a member of the Elks. Males and females compete separately, and are judged on scholarship, leadership, and financial need. Completed applications must be turned in to the applicant's nearest Elks Lodge, no later than November 30, 2016. The 500 national winners will be announced in late April. Applications for the 2016-2017 contests are to be submitted online at www.elks.org/scholars/scholarships/mvs.cfm.



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Saxtons River Cares for local seniors

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - This fall Saxtons River Cares, after more than a year of preparation, is fully up and running. The volunteer-led effort offers programs for seniors in the area, including a monthly luncheon and speaker series, professional foot care, flu shots, Meals on Wheels, Tai Chi, computer help, and more. All classes and events, unless otherwise noted, take place at 24 Main Street in Saxtons River, the historic Christ's Church building. Donna Anderson coordinates Saxtons River Cares, and she has formed a reliable team of women who shop, cook, serve, and clean up for the monthly luncheons. "Each person

has a job," says Donna, "and we decide together about each month's menu. We tend to choose comfort foods like meatloaf, baked potatoes, or lasagna, but we always include a big salad bar with lots of healthy choices for vegetarian and gluten-free folks." Each luncheon is followed by a brief presentation by a speaker. On October 21, registered dietician Barbara Bye will discuss healthy eating strategies for seniors. On November 18, Kathy Leo and the Lowell Singers will talk about hospice and sing.

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Springfield Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler Vicki Siliski is shown with Grand Exalted Ruler for Elks National, Michael Zellen on Tuesday night at Barre Elks Lodge in Barre, Vt. GER Zellen is touring all the Elks State Presidents Lodges in the country. He has been an Elk for forty-eight years and resides in Peabody, Mass. PHOTO PROVIDED



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include a slide show of items not yet ready for display, and some that were in such bad condition that they had to be discarded. Looking down on the display is a newly acquired oil painting of Reverend Sylvester Sage, long-time minister in Westminster during the Bradleys' lifetime; he was the minister who married them in 1802. Special Columbus Day Weekend hours for the Westminster Historical Society Museum are October 8 and 9, 2-4 pm. For more information call Pat Haas (387-5778) or Ruth Grandy (722-4772).




An embroidered piece by Sarah Bradley. PHOTO PROVIDED

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Sustainable Home Tour, discover the next generation

WINDHAM COUNTY, Vt. - On Saturday, October 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the Sustainable Energy Outreach Network (SEON) will host its first Sustainable Home Tour featuring 7 homes in Windham County. These high performance homes have given consideration to energy efficiency, durability, indoor air quality, local materials and renewable energy. The homes represent new construction, additions, and deep energy retrofits. A member of the construction team will be at each residence to answer questions about construction processes and products relating to what makes for a truly "green home." Homes are located in Guilford, Brattleboro, West Dum-

merston, Putney, and Saxtons River.

The tour is self-guided and open to the public. Home Tour Guide Booklets will be available at each location and include a map to all sites, information about each home, construction standards that were met, and a glossary to assist people in learning the language of high performance construction. This is an opportunity to ask "everything you wanted to know about high performance homes, but were afraid to ask." Homeowners contemplating renovations, prospective home buyers, realtors, appraisers, home inspectors, and students of building trades and environmental science are particularly encouraged to participate in the

tour and benefit from "hands on" learning.

Homes on the tour include a pre-fabricated home built by Unity Homes (Xyla model), a net-zero energy home that won the Vermont Green Building Network "Going Green" award, a VERMOD home – the first net-zero energy home affordable to low income homebuyers, and a home that's on the National Historic Registry.

This tour will not only feature high performance homes but the companies and contractors who build to these standards. The Southeastern Vermont Region has a rich history of sustainable energy innovation. This tour is evidence of the emerging

Green Building Cluster that the Brattleboro Development Credit Corporation (BDCC) and the Southeastern Vermont Economic Development Strategies (SeVEDS) has advanced through their Ecovation initiative of which SEON is an active participant.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by 12 p.m. on October 14 either online or at one of these locations: Village Square Booksellers (Bellows Falls); Friends of the Sun (Brattleboro); Everyone's Books (Brattleboro). Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door.

Go to www.seon.info/HomeTour/ to gain an overview of each home, location of homes, and online ticket information.



VTGBN Going Green Award winner! PHOTO PROVIDED

Springfield Wrestlers thank "Gauntlet-Runners"

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Uniforms. Headgear. Tournament fees. The expenses of running a wrestling team add up. The Springfield Vt. Wrestlers work hard on the mats, and even harder in the trenches...the fundraising trenches, that is. Most recently, the 2 annual Color Gauntlet 5K Fun Run saw 66 runners and walkers, and many enthusiastic volunteers throwing the home-made, food-coloring-dyed cornstarch powder.

Between runner registrations, raffle ticket sales, tee shirt sales, and simple cash donations, the event netted a little over \$1,000 on the day of the run.

A huge shout-out to The Silver Bullet food wagon; for the second year in a row, these fine folks have donated all the proceeds from their foods sales at the Gauntlet to the team - this year, the total was just under \$400!

Dan Cole of 5 Seasons Entertainment kept toes tapping and spirits high with his selection of music and his DJ equipment; Kelley Sales & Service provided a \$100 gift

certificate which was raffled off during the Gauntlet (congratulations to Stacey Tufts on holding the winning ticket!); many other certificates and items were donated and will be raffled off at a later date.

The team greatly appreciates all the area businesses and organizations supporting this year's Color Gauntlet: Boccaccio's, Claremont Savings Bank, JH Dunning, Jim Ballard's Precision Valley Auto Sales, Shanghai Garden, Small Wonders Window Cleaning, SNAP Fitness, Springfield Auto Mart GMC, Vianor Tire, Auto Connections, Backline Central, Black Rock Steakhouse, Headquarters for Men, Muse & Associates Real Estate, One Credit Union, Oriental Palace, Dr. Philip Larkin DDS, Sherwin-Williams, Springfield Animal Hospital, The Springfield Barber, Springfield Cinemas 3, Springfield Food Co-op, Springfield Pharmacy, Springfield Royal Diner, Riverside Restaurant, Tina's Hallmark, Value Service Center, Woodbury Florist, and Young's Furniture.

Experience a taste of wrestling in Springfield on Saturday, November 19th at a free scrimmage, held at Riverside Middle School from 9am till noon. For details about the team or upcoming events, visit our Facebook page at "Springfield Vt. Wrestling" or contact a team manager: Kelly Stettner at kstettner101@gmail.com or Gigi Guy at gguy@ssdvt.org, or leave a message at (802) 738-0456.



Coach Don Beebe gets a high-five at the finish line. PHOTO PROVIDED

SENIORS

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seniors can learn to prevent potentially debilitating falls by participating in "A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns about Falls." This eight-week course is sponsored by Senior Solutions and led by Neal Carter. It combines instructor-led discussion with exercise to increase strength and balance. Anyone who is concerned about falling, regardless of ability, can participate in this research-based program, which has been offered to over 40,000 people in 39 states.

Additional wellness programs include a community flu shot clinic on October 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and foot care appointments on the third Thursday of each month, both provided through the Visiting Nurses Association. An intergenerational tai chi class is offered by John Bohannon, with a beginners' class starting in November.

For details on these and other programs, visit the Saxtons River Community Building website, srcommunity.org, and on Facebook.

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The Medieval Faire will be on Oct. 8 at the Grammar School. PHOTO PROVIDED

PUTNEY, Vt. - On Saturday, October 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Grammar School in Putney, Vermont, will transform our campus into a medieval village once again as we host our annual Medieval Faire. This event has been a family favorite for almost three decades!

Enjoy the festivities while the King and his royal court preside over

the Faire. Kids can ride a flying dragon, battle a knight, and watch medieval riding games on horseback. Fairgoers can also shop for goods in the village market and watch extravagant entertainment, including live music. You can even be knighted by the King himself! Other highlights this year include:

- Birds of Prey
- Fencing
- Medieval Riding Games
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- Demonstrations of weaving, spinning, and wood carving
- Archery
- Fortune Telling
- Giant Catapult
- Photo Opportunities
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Admission to the Medieval Faire is free. All-day ride passes and individual tickets are available. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund.

For more information contact The Grammar School at (802) 387-5364 or visit our website: <http://thegrammarschool.org/medieval>

The Grammar School is located at 69 Hickory Ridge Road South in Putney, Vermont.

Signs of Life, new exhibit opening at the Great Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Great Hall presents its sixth annual showcase, Signs of Life, an exhibition featuring the works of husband and wife team Roger Sandes and Mary Welsh. The show will open with an artist's reception for the public on Friday, October 14 at 5p at One Hundred River Street. Wine and light refreshments will be served.

Signs of Life offers the opportunity to extend the glories of Vermont's summer featuring contemporary images of natural beauty and abstract form. Figurative works on nature-based, multi-cultural and art historical themes have been the subject of Roger Sandes' work since moving to Vermont 35 years ago. His large, iconic paintings incorporating symbols of life and human creativity hang in 32 states, D.C., Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, England, Germany, Switzerland, and Morocco.

Roger Sandes' paintings look like silk and feel like eggshell. "My glazes and washes are highly translucent. Light can pass through the pigment and bounce

off of the white ground. That way the colors can glow. I hope to create objects of contemplation that will attract the eye and reward the viewer with layers of meaning, delightful color, and with allusions to living well."

Mary Welsh's collages are made of found materials from art magazines, art books, calendars and end papers which are glued with acid free acrylic medium on birch or mahogany plywood panels that have been prepared with acrylic gesso. Mary explains:

"My collages are depictions of what we all take for granted — houses, rooms and their contents. Viewing these scenes evokes memories and fantasies..."

One source of inspiration for the artists is their perennial garden. It takes the form of an arc on the sunny south side of their home leading to the entrance. It looks beautiful through thick and thin, and in nearly all conditions. It's a wonderful way to experiment with new color combinations, which often show up in their work. Roger says, "Some things thrive, some jump the beds and escape to the fields, some things we love just never last, but the garden endures."

Case in point is the small barn that Sandes and Welsh share. Though admittedly not perfect, it has served them well over the years. Filled with color studies and sketches, paint-spattered work clothes, material for collages and equipment for building frames, the studio presents itself as a

still-life snapshot of two people who have lived a life in art.

And they've lived it in close proximity. Their workspaces are just a few feet apart, a closeness that invites input, helpful hints and lots of support. "I couldn't imagine working alone," says Welsh. "We really are a team," adds Sandes.

Always, nature is close by, visible through two large windows, which look out on the Rock River. Birds are always around; sometimes deer and once Sandes saw a fisher, a large dark-colored member of the weasel family that he first mistook for a monkey.

"We both have little nature things in our work. Living in the middle of it keeps it in your mind," says Sandes.

Following a multi-million dollar renovation, Historic Fellows Gear Shaper on the Black River in Springfield, Vt. is now known as One Hundred River Street, featuring a medical center, retail stores, a café, and the soaring venue for public art—The Great Hall. Events at the Great Hall are sponsored by the Springfield Regional Development Corporation.

Visitors should use Pearl Street entrance only for October 14 opening. The exhibits at the Great Hall are sponsored by Springfield Regional Development Corporation. For more information go to: Facebook.com/GreatHallSpringfield or call 802-885-3061.

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Vermont Small Business Development Center (VtSBDC) is offering a four-hour workshop on how to start your own business and write a business plan. The course will be offered on Friday, October 14 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Springfield Regional Development Corporation, 14 Clinton Square, in the 1st floor conference room.

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Space is limited. To register for the workshop sign up online at www.vtsbdc.org (click on the training tab). For registration questions, please email Heather Gonyaw at hgonyaw@vtsbdc.org. There is a registration fee. Your payment includes a start-up workbook in hardcopy and pdf format.

Vermont Small Business Development Center is a non-profit partnership of government, education and business, organized to help Vermont small businesses succeed. For more information visit www.vtsbdc.org or contact Debra Boudrieau at (802) 885-2071 or dboudrieau@vtsbdc.org.

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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

Francis Farrar - Master Whittler

A few, fortunate people are born with an artistic gift. Francis Farrar of Chester was one of these select few. Francis grew up on the family farm on Farrar Road in West Chester during the Depression. Growing up on the farm meant working when he wasn't in school. When he had any free time he took out his pocket-knife and whittled.

Francis graduated Chester High School in 1940 and then went to Goddard College. Peter Farrar, Francis' son supplied me with the information for this story. The most revealing information Peter gave me was a 1940 newspaper clipping regarding his father at Goddard College and Ernest Eniti.

Ernest Eniti was a concert violinist in Europe prior to World War 2. Eniti had played concert halls in: Paris, Budapest, Bucharest, Berlin and Rome. When World War 2 broke out in Europe, Eniti immigrated to the United States and settled in Vermont to teach violin at Goddard College. Below is an edited portion of that 1940 newspaper clipping.

"A violin costs more than I had, so I made one", said Francis Farrar. With no previous knowledge about violins, Francis went to whittling one. Student Farrar told Eniti that he'd like to learn to play the violin, to which Eniti strongly encouraged the young student.

Eniti often went to New York to play in concerts. He always borrowed famous violins from New York instrument dealers. These dealers liked to have their antique instruments played now and then to keep the resonance properly. But when he played at the New York Town Hall in the fall of 1941, he played Farrar's violin that had been made in the carpenter shop of Goddard College."

Francis made his violin in his spare time between classes. It took Francis three weeks to complete his violin. He only made two violins in his life. One was destroyed in the mail when it was shipped to him while he was in the army.

Francis probably would have chosen a career in violin making, but WW2 interrupted his plans. Plans were being made for Francis to attend a violin making shop. An entry in Francis' diary: January 14, 1941 Mr. Eniti wants me to make violins - says I might be a Stradivarius.

In 1941 he was drafted into the army. He served in North Africa and Italy but always found time to whittle. He served with the 5th Army in Italy.

He whittled a miniature chain out of wood about two feet long using a pocketknife. Each link is independent of the adjoining link. On one end is a wooden hook that swivels inside a square block. His carvings

of the female figures are exquisite. The detail is superb and the surface is as smooth as glass.

Francis carved many items and gave them away as gifts or traded them with other servicemen for something he wanted. He carved a ring for his sister Caroline, with

"Caroline" carved in relief.

From the Rutland Herald: "Ernest Eniti, noted Rumanian-born violinist was inducted into the army in Rutland. He remarked: My great hope today is that by fighting, not with my violin, but with a gun, I may do my small part in bringing a happier, cooperative way of life in the world. Two years ago I hated the war, but I have come to see that the only way to stop this war is to fight, fight harder than the evil forces that are seeking to make the world a place no artist, no one of sensibility, no decent person could want to live in."

Sunday, October 23rd, I will be doing an antiques appraisal at the Masonic Lodge in Chester. Watch for more about that here. Mark your calendars. It'll be an "Antiques Side-show."

Instead of an old saying this week, I have a question. Would you rather have \$50,000 today or a penny a day, doubled for 30 days?



The BF Baseball Team

Since a reader identified the cheerleaders a while back, can anyone identify the members of the Bellows Falls Baseball team?

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Eniti on the left, and Francis on the right.

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Francis in the foreground at Goddard College.

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Francis chose a chunk of spruce from an ancient church timber, a piece of maple from his father's woodpile and a piece of birds-eye maple from an old bedstead. When Francis finished the violin he got himself a bow and went to his dorm room to try it out.

Francis tuned his violin and started to play "Money Musk." Mr. Eniti heard him and with characteristic old-world artistry he nearly fainted when he heard the tone of the instrument. He grabbed it from Francis' astonished hands, tucked it under his professional chin and played DeBussey's "Girl With Flaxen Hair."

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Arrive	Rockingham	—	1:35 PM	—
Depart	Ludlow	11:15 AM	—	4:15 PM
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Sunday gatherings start at 10 a.m., at the Legion Post #48, behind Mike's Mobile station. Spiritualism is the understanding that life continues after death, and that communication is possible between the living and those in spirit. It is a way of living in the knowledge that our soul will live on and the lessons that we learn in our physical lives will stay with us. All of us have free will to make our own choices. All of us have the responsibility to make our own happiness or unhappiness through those choices. We believe that there is a Higher Power,

whatever name you want to give to that power. The first principle of Spiritualism is, "We believe in Infinite Spirit and that God is Infinite Spirit." The Vision of Light Church of Spiritualism and Healing provides a venue where you may learn more through communication with like-minded people. Services are held in the Legion Post; take exit 9, off I-91, and turn on Route 5 toward Hartland. One mile to the Mobile station on the right, turn into the parking lot past the pumps, continue around the Westside of the building and take the first drive to the right.

LUDLOW, VT
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Welcome everyone to our Worship Service on Sundays starting at 10:15 a.m. followed by a time of fellowship. Coffee, juice and refreshments will be served. Contact us: 802-228-4211 (Sandra Russo), Email: unitedchurch@tds.net and visit our website at www.unitedchurch.us. Services will be conducted by The Reverend Dr. Donald E. Harpster.

LUDLOW BAPTIST CHURCH, ON THE GREEN, 99 MAIN ST.
Ludlow Baptist Church meets every Sunday for Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. This is followed by a time of Fellowship at 10:30 a.m., Praise and Worship songs at 10:45 a.m. and

our main Morning Worship service at 11 a.m. We also have a time of song and Bible study on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and prayer meeting on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Visit our website at ludlowbaptist.org or contact our Pastor, Tom Deibler at 802-228-2631 for further information.

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, VT
NORTH SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 MAIN ST.
The North Springfield Baptist Church invites everyone to our Worship and Praise Service on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. followed by a fellowship time and classes for children and adults. For more information call the church office at 802-886-8107 or visit our website at www.nsbcbvt.org. Call Pastor George Keeler at 802-886-2672 for additional information.

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10 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Devotional... A time of prayer, sharing and singing for adults; Teen fellowship separate. Enter through the back downstairs door. All are welcome. FB ~ Springfield Church of Christ.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 21 FAIRGROUND RD.
Sunday Service October 9 at 10 a.m.: The Dharma Nepal Volunteer Project, presented by Kathleen Fellows. Kathleen Fellows, a resident of Perkinsville, Vt. is an English-trained nurse, Canadian-educated midwife, a clinical instructor for midwives, pilot, FAA certified aviation mechanic and North American coordinator for the Dharma Nepal Volunteers. Kathleen wears many hats. She is

known as the Flying Midwife and in Nepal as Amah Kay (Mother Kay). In April of 2015 she experienced the devastating earthquake in Kathmandu. Kathleen will share her experiences with us and requests that we donate children's socks, which she will bring to Nepal on her next trip. Held at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Springfield, 21 Fairground Road.

WALPOLE, NH
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Welcome everyone, no exceptions. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. each week; services begin at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour. For more information about our Art After School program, our outreach efforts, or about St. John's Church, please call the church office at 603-756-4533.

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Obituaries

Irene Gaffigan, 1948 - 2016

PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. - Irene Gaffigan 68, passed away unexpectedly on Friday September 30, 2016 at her home. She was born May 10, 1948 in Brooklyn, New York the daughter of Milton and Zelda (Levy) Corb. She attended and graduated High School in New York. She was married to James Gaffigan in December 1988, He predeceased her in 2009. Irene was a Real Estate Agent for many years, living in Edison New Jersey for many years before retiring to Vermont in 2003. She enjoyed knitting, weaving, sewing and quilting. She is survived by her brother Marvin Corb of Howard Beach, New York and several cousins. She was predeceased by her parents and her husband.

A memorial gathering will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday October 5, 2016 at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont.

Contributions may be made in her memory to the American Heart Association PO Box 3049 Syracuse, NY 13220-3049.

William A. Bostock, 2016

LUDLOW, Vt. - A Memorial Service for William A. Bostock, 89 of Ludlow, Vt. who passed away on August 15, 2016 at his residence will be celebrated at the Ludlow Baptist Church on Saturday October 8, 2016 at 11:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the South Reading Vt. Old Stone Church, c/o Hazel King, 179 Park Circle, Proctorville Vt. 05153-9501.

Irene Chickering, 1914 - 2016

ST. AUGUSTINE, FL. -Irene Chickering, 102, of Islander Circle passed away September 22, 2016. Irene was born in Langdon, N.H. on July 25, 1914 the daughter of Julian and Mary Jadkowski. She is the widow of Arthur Chickering who passed away in 1963. Mrs. Chickering is survived by three children, five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, one great, great grandchild, and one sister.

Services will be private, at the convenience of the family.

Donald A. Dinsmore, 1930 - 2016

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Donald A. Dinsmore, 86, of River-view Apartments died Monday, September 26, 2016. Donald was born in Marlow, N.H. on January 14, 1930, the son of Albert and Stella (Mosher) Dinsmore. He attended school in Marlow and worked for Robertson Paper and

Putney Paper. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. Mr. Dinsmore served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict.

Donald is predeceased by his wife Mildred Hartwell and his parents.

There will be a memorial service 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 7 at Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home in

Bellows Falls, Vt. with burial to follow in the Walpole Cemetery.



Donald A. Dinsmore, 1930 - 2016.

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ing with tradition, it will instead be an opportunity to learn about the creepier parts of Cavendish.

Since the summer, CHS has been collecting stories about places that

are believed to be haunted and/or have a creepy feel to them. Who knew that both the Proctorsville Fire Dept. and the Golden Stage Inn have "visitors" that go by the names of Homer and George respectively? Various people have described the unseen children that laugh and talk in what was once a classroom at the Duttons-ville School.

At one time Woodstock had a medical school. In fact, Dr. Williams, the first doctor who administered care to Phineas Gage after his famous tamping rod accident, was a graduate. It wasn't just their alumni that came to Cavendish but also medical students turned grave robbers who frequented the area—particularly the Twenty Mile Stream Cemetery. Seems they needed bodies for their anatomy lab.

On Sunday, October 9 from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m., at the Museum (1958 Main St. Cavendish) CHS will share the stories they've been collecting and look forward to hearing from members of the audience. This is a free event open to the public. FMI: 802-226-7807 or margocaulfield@icloud.com



Join the Cavendish Historical Society to learn about the creepy parts of Cavendish.

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Rockingham Meeting House & burial ground tour

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Don't miss this year's last chance to enjoy a guided tour of the Rockingham Meeting House & Burial Grounds, led by Dr. John Leppman on October 15 at 1 p.m.

The 18th century Meeting House is a well-preserved historical and architectural treasure, owned by the Town of Rockingham. Most of what stands today is original fabric from the eighteenth century: king-post timber framing, woodwork details of the exterior, many glass panes in the twenty-over-twenty windows, interior plasterwork and most of the material of the "pig pen" box pews. The surrounding burial grounds contain over 1000 graves, with some of the finest gravestone art found in New England.

The Rockingham Meetinghouse is located on Meeting House Road, off Route 103 - 1 mile from I-91 Southbound Exit 6, and 1.9 miles from the I-91 Northbound Exit 6. Tour guide Dr. John Leppman, current president of the Rocking-



The Rockingham Meeting House.

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ham Meeting House Association, reminds everyone to dress warmly. The building has no electricity and no heat.

This free and open to the public event is collaboration between the

Rockingham Free Public Library and the Rockingham Meetinghouse Association. For more information, call (802) 463-4270, go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls.

Glow in the Dark fall and Halloween art

WESTON, Vt. - Once again, Christine Mix brings Glow in the Dark Art to the Wilder Memorial Library, in Weston, Vt., just in time for Halloween! 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. Children and families can get into the Halloween spirit by painting their own Glow in the Dark Art on fabric or paper,

making Halloween decorations, and flying ghosts for their home, Halloween party or costumes. For children and families of all ages. Children under the age of 7, must be accompanied by an adult.

See **FALL ART** on Page 9A

Jay Ottaway live at Five Corners

PLYMOUTH, Vt. - Jay Ottaway will be live at Fiver Corners Pub & Brewhouse on Saturday, October 8 at 7 p.m. 4758 Route 100A, Plymouth, Vermont 05056.

Jay Ottaway is an award-winning songwriter/producer. He studied songwriting and blues guitar at the Berklee College of Music (Boston) and cut his teeth in Nashville as a singer-songwriter.

He has been honored by American Songwriter Magazine, the USA Songwriting, International Songwriting, the U.K. Songwriting, and the Peacedriven Songwriting Contests. His 2014 CD "Carry On," was called by music critic Steve Braun of Rocktimes.de a white-hot contender for Album of the Year.

More details, (802) 672-3223 or contact thebrewhouse@vermontel.net



Jay Ottaway.

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Comedy at the Moose Oct. 8

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Wade the Great Entertainment presents Comedy at the Moose on Saturday, October 8 at the Moose Lodge, 59 Westminster Street in Bellows Falls, Vermont. Five veteran comedians bring their own brand of humor to the stage.

Crosby Kenyon is a hometown boy from Bellows Falls, Nicholas Sartini is Italian-born and influenced by stories from the old country, Naomi Stone brings her world traveler feminine sensibility, Andrew Mayer is a 12-year veteran in the comedy scene and has performed throughout New England, and Wade Garrett is the consummate host who knows how to make you smile.

Food and drink will be served. Doors open at 6 p.m., show 7-9 p.m. Admission age 18+. There is a fee for admittance. For more information, contact Garrett at 757-6957 or W_garre@yahoo.com.

Correction in regards to the Steampunk Festival article in The Shopper:

The Steampunk Society of Vermont is the organization that planned, organized, and did all the work to present this Festival in Springfield. The Hartsness House Inn partnered with the organization in providing and staffing the venue.

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Fiddle jam coming to Bellows Falls

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Northeast Fiddlers Association is planning a foray into southern Vermont to hold a "fiddle meet" Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Moose Club in Bellows Falls beginning at 12 p.m.

NEFA is a group of fiddlers, other musicians and folks who come to their meets to dance, socialize and enjoy the music. For more than 50 years, NEFA has held a monthly "fiddle meet" on the first Sunday of every month (the second Sunday if it's a holiday weekend) at an Ameri-

can Legion or VFW hall in one of several northern Vermont towns.

The group is scheduling a meet in another part of the state to increase awareness and membership. Membership is not required to attend and participate in the meets, but the dues are much appreciated.

All fiddle meets begin with a jam that lasts an hour. Fiddlers or other instrumentalists sign up on a numbered list on arrival and then either join the jamming session, get something to eat at the concession booth

or just socialize with old and new friends. At 1 p.m., the moderator takes the list and starts calling fiddlers up to the stage to each play three tunes. When a fiddler's name is called, he may play solo or invite as many people as he wants to join him. There is always a piano and/or guitar player available to back up folks who do not already have a back-up person.

A highlight of the NEFA meets is the number of people who come to just listen, dance, and enjoy the music. Another is that people who do not usually play with others or in front of others have a chance to do so. It is also an opportunity to meet new fiddlers, hear different styles of playing, learn new tunes and enjoy a very sociable Sunday afternoon.

People who have been members of the NEFA for at least 10 years become Lifetime Members upon their 80 birthday and no longer have to pay dues. Currently, more than 25 per cent of members are Lifetime Members.

Further information is available by contacting local NEFA member Jill Newton at (802) 869-3515.



"Fiddle Meet" on Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Moose in Bellows Falls.

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Volunteers needed for SHS bazaar

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Humane Society will host its 71st Annual Fall Bazaar and Corn Chowder Cafe on Saturday, October 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church on Main Street in downtown Springfield.

The Café, with assorted soups, sandwiches and homemade pies, will be serving food from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is plenty of time to contact that friend you've been meaning to see and make plans to have lunch at the Bazaar. For those who prefer, takeout meals will also be available.

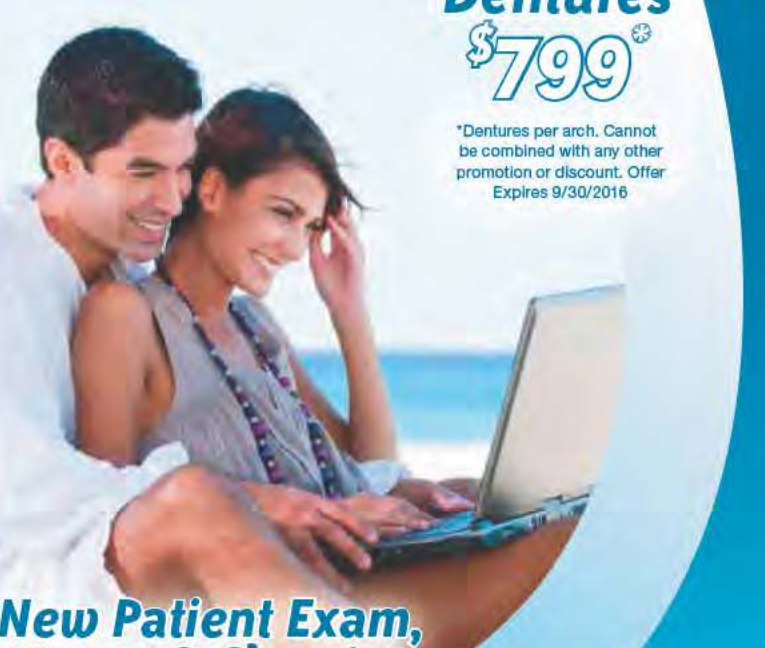
There will be tables with baked goods, books, puzzles, plants, toys and pet items. A popular area is the Odds 'n Ends table, offering any number of small household items. Perhaps that coffee pot you've been trying to replace is there, or the perfect thank you gift for the next-door neighbor who looks out for your pets while you're away. If you are looking for new ideas for Christmas decorating, come and see all the holiday items we've saved up for this event.

In preparation for this event, the Society's Bazaar Committee is soliciting good, clean, saleable items. Unfortunately, the Animal Shelter does not have room to receive items for the Bazaar. Donations for the Bazaar may be dropped off at 57 Reservoir Road in North Springfield until Thursday, October 13, or at the church (on 77 Main Street) Friday morning, October 17, from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. If you would like items picked up, call the Shelter at 885-3997 or Jill at 886-4475.

Many people are needed to price things, move boxes of Bazaar items to the church prior to the sale, set up tables and prepare on Friday, work the day of the sale, and help clean up afterward. If you have an hour or two of time to donate on Friday or Saturday, your help will be greatly appreciated! We also welcome donations for the baked goods table. Contact Jill Markert at 802-886-4475 if you have questions or can

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The Marvelous Wonderettes —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Community Players close their 2016 season with a musical that is filled with classic fifties and sixties pop songs. "The Marvelous Wonderettes," written by Roger Bean, takes audiences to a high school gym colorfully decorated for 1958 prom. Four girls with hopes, dreams and voices as big as their crinoline skirts sing about their loves, yearnings and secrets. Act two finds them back in the high school gym for a ten-year reunion. The quartet, wiser but still believing in love, sing about the changes the sixties have brought to their lives--rebellion and a growing awareness of their right to respect.

Director Don Gray, has cast four young women new to the Players. Kay Birge

choreographed the effervescent and irresistible oldies music for them with typical rock and roll dance steps and gestures.

Carole Clark of Springfield plays Missy, an overachieving perfectionist who planned the whole prom. She is the lead voice in "Born Too Late" and "It's in His Kiss." Rachel Whitaker, also of Springfield, plays

Betty Jean, a goof-off tomboy. She leads in "Lipstick on Your Collar" and "It's My Party."

Samantha Holmberg of Ludlow is the confident Cindy Lou who likes the limelight. Her featured songs are "The Leader of the Pack" and "The Son of a Preacher Man." Aiyana Fortin of Mount Holly plays Suzy, a fun loving ditz who's in love with the

prom lighting operator. She is the center of "Stupid Cupid" and "Respect."

The Marvelous Wonderettes opens at 7:30 p.m. on October 14 and 15, and continues on October 22 and 23. There will be a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, October 23. All performances will be at the Players Studio at 65 South Street in Springfield. To reserve seats for this entertaining show call (802) 885-4098.



"The Marvelous Wonderettes" closes the season for Community Players. PHOTO PROVIDED

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Christine is a local children's illustrator and teaching artist. Her illustrations have appeared in Stories for Children Magazine, Back-to-School-Issue, 2012, and one children's book, Write Out of the Oven! by Josephine Waltz, published by Teacher Ideas Press/Greenwood Publishing, 2005. Her illustrations have been exhibited in several local libraries and galleries in Vermont, as well as, the Master Storytellers Exhibit at Poe Park, Bronx, NY, and the Fairy Tales Exhibit, at the Brooklyn Library, in Brooklyn, N.Y., 2015.

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THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

The Bellows Falls Terriers Field Hockey team is off to another great start. The defending Vermont Division III champions, who play a Division I-II schedule during the regular season, has turned back all challengers, halfway through the season. The latest win was a pulsating 1-0 overtime triumph over new rival Hartford. This is the second overtime win for the Purple and White and the second time in an extra session that Madison Streeter found a way to score the winning goal.

These two teams have had their days as rivals over the years. Once upon a time, when Jayne Barber and Heather Scudder were at the helms of the respective teams; they both competed at the top of Division II. Now Bethany Coursen has built a new era of contention in the Falls and the two have renewed the importance of the series, but not because they are in the same division, BUT, more likely because former Terrier athlete and coach, Heath Haskell, coaches Hartford and that brings about a natural scale of heightened excitement, which can reach its height when both teams take the contest to overtime. The two teams meet again in the season finale in Hartford on Friday, October 21. Expect more of the high drama then.

When one looks at all of the numbers which add up to the 9-0 BF start, Coursen's team has tallied 33 goals to the opponents 4. This clearly shows that the team certainly isn't a one-dimensional unit. The Terriers have its' share of one sided victories, 5-0 at Brattleboro and at Burr + Burton, 4-0 Brattleboro and Rutland at home and 8-2 home versus Mount Anthony, BUT, there are enough strong teams on the schedule to test this well balanced Purple and White eleven.

The Hartford game mentioned above saw both teams have their moments, both in regulation and overtime and the encounter also saw both goalies make spectacular saves when necessary. Coursen said the common denominator of both overtime successes was "having Macie (Madison Streeter) be in position to score and seeing Brigid (Hodsden) phenomenally running out and making amazing saves." The other overtime win came at tough Otter Valley 3-2 and BF was also challenged by a good Woodstock team 2-0 and an up and coming Springfield team 1-0 with both those games on the road.

One of the biggest reasons for the team's success has been a system change Coursen implemented during last season. "We ran a 4-2-3-1 and we switched to a 4-3-3 playing four forwards, three links and three halfbacks. It was not well received by players or parents at first, BUT, a state title run made it quite convincing," she noted. INDEED!

Hodsden and Emma Lober split the goal time and they are both becoming polished sophomores. Seniors Murphy Hicks and Aly Bashaw team with junior Paxton Santorelli to form a defensive halfway trio that might not have an equal in any unit they have played. Junior Faith Byfield backs up the half-backs and is settling in, as she gains experience backing up that unit. Senior Dakoda Carter is the final halfback on the varsity roster.

Streeter, a sophomore, is the type of link who seems to best personify the flexibility needed to connect the rest of the team to the link position. Senior Fallon Vancor stabilizes the position, as Coursen gives her credit for communicating with her younger position mates well. Two more sophomores round out the position as Michelle Marchica and Alice Salter-Roy please Coursen with their alternating play.



Aly Bashaw (14 in white) is one of four seniors who have been very important in leading the Terriers to an undefeated record halfway through the 2016 season Coach Bethany Yates says, "Aly has slipped back to the defense this year from the link position and has made the defense more sound."

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Bellows Fall's Leia Robinson (12) being aggressive playing the ball here in Monday's big overtime win over Hartford 1-0 is one of four seniors on Coach Bethany Coursen's squad. The veteran coach said of Robinson, "Leia is really improved at controlling the middle of the field." The picture proves her point.

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The speed and athleticism of the forwards is another key to the Purple's success. The highflying goal numbers clearly show the impact of this unit. Sophomore Abbe Cravinho leads the goal parade with 10, BUT a number of these high flyers continually put the pressure on the opposition. Junior Reagan Baldasaro has eight goals, followed by sophomore Molly Kelly with 6, BUT the unit as a whole, which includes senior Leia Robinson, junior Dani Marchica or sophomore Sophia Hyslop has left defenses spinning their heads.

Nine wins are in the books, BUT, with seven games left, it is probable BF will enter the Vermont State Division III tournament as the number one seed. Although an undefeated regular season is possible, Coach Coursen does not allow herself to go there. That is in no way her focus.

"What is important to me is that we play hard and do our best. I think it



BF Terrier senior link Fallon Vancor (13 in white) handles the ball in the middle of the field in a game earlier this fall. Coach Bethany Coursen says, "Fallon plays well and does a very good job communicating with our young links."

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Bellows Falls senior halfback Murphy Hicks (number 8 in white) is about to start the offense moving toward a goal with the ball in position near the middle of the field. Terrier Coach Bethany Coursen credits the returning All-MVL halfback saying, "She is very solid on our backline. In fact, she's our wall. She stops most everything that's back there without any problem."

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is awesome that we finish with a tough schedule, playing some of the best teams in Division I and Division II. If we do happen to lose some, you learn more sometimes when you have losses. Again I am going to be pleased, as long as we play hard and do our best," she said.

The win over Hartford left the fans from BF feeling special, which was appropriately how hero Streeter felt as well. When asked her thoughts, she said, "I feel fantastic," when asked the follow up question of being the hero and finding the way to be able to score twice in overtime and if she wanted the chance to do it again, she quipped, "No, I don't want anymore games like that. It's a little too close for comfort."

Cosmos grid team mistakes matter



Bellows Falls has good running backs and good blocking and when the two mesh the offense runs smoothly. This has been the motto for years. In addition, when the passing attack is also clicking the Terriers are absolutely dangerous. The running game is in action here where Jake Lober (32), Reno Tuttle (62) and Shane Clark (22) take care of the

blocking assignment and Jahyde Bullard (10) carries the ball.

BF led 14-0 in the second quarter when Milton was driving for a possible score in hopes of making a game of it. BF's Brendan Kendall then made the biggest play of the game by turning an intercepted pass into an 95 yard touchdown run near the end of the second period and a lead big enough to make the final of 33-8 stand out. Coach Bob Lockerby said, "the offensive line played well, BUT, overall they were too many penalties and mistakes, which is something we will have to work on this week."

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - "We're the guy who can't shoot straight. We keep shooting ourselves in the foot," was the most appropriate analogy Springfield Football coach Rich Saypack could think of as Oxbow took advantage of Green and White miscues to control a 35-16 victory over Springfield.

"I felt that we were still in it at half-time," Saypack said looking back, BUT, went on to say, "we moved the ball well at times but we made mistakes. Penal-

ties, turnovers and clumsy mistakes we kept making, did us in. And we gave up three touchdowns on the same pass play. We are not blessed with speed and that hurts us.

Mason Olney caught a 30 yard touchdown pass and Matt Lacapelle ran in a touchdown from 6 yards out for Springfield scores. The Cosmos meet Bellows Free Academy of Fairfax on the road Saturday in hopes of finding their second victory.



Fall Mountain's Koal Simonds running the football here, moved to quarterback last week in the Wildcats 48-8 loss to strong Newport. Chris Bashaw scored the lone touchdown for the locals after Newport took full charge of the game early. "We have this week off," coach John Calahan, BUT, the kids are aware that next week's home game (October 15th) against Newfound could be very competitive." It might be the locals' final chance for a victory this season.

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Ludlow Rec Soccer



Ludlow Recreation Soccer team players Alexis Martin(4) & Jordan Devereux (7) play midfield defense vs Weathersfield last week. Riley Paul(11) looks to support and be ready for an offensive run. The Ludlow team won 4-0 with goals coming in both halves. "This team of girls have played together for a while and they have had good coaching through the recreation programs. We are looking forward to finishing a strong season as we head into October", said Head Coach Bruce Schmidt. The Ludlow Recreation team is made up of girls in the 4th, 5th & 6th grades of Ludlow Elementary and Mount Holly Elementary School.



The Ludlow Recreation boys 4th, 5th & 6th grade soccer team has begun their season and are enjoying being on the field. Pictured above during a game vs Cavendish are Luke Racicot(19), Josh Buckley (16) & Milo Tucker(20). The boys are young with one 6th grader but are playing strong on the field. The boys team is made up of players from the Ludlow Elementary and Mount Holly Elementary schools.



The Ludlow Recreation girls 4th, 5th & 6th grade soccer team have begun their season and have had a successful early season. With 4 games and the Chester Jamboree under their belt the team has had several wins and a tie. Pictured above Autumn Fales(5) and Olivia Rebetz (28) head up the field vs Cavendish. The Ludlow Rec girls won 7-1 last week and had several good opportunities on offense. Head coach Bruce Schmidt commented, "The game was closer than the score, but the Ludlow girls dominated and played strong on both sides of the field". The Ludlow team plays their next game on Saturday 10/8 @ West Rutland with a 9am start.



THANK YOU - The Ludlow Recreation Department would like to thank the Okemo Community Challenge for their support of a grant, which was used to purchase soccer goals, soccer balls and practice jerseys. With this generous grant the goals, which were purchased are smaller in size and allowed the recreation teams to play smaller sided games. As soccer players progress it is important that they use smaller balls and goals to allow for more players to be involved. The United States Soccer Federation recommends those under the age of 12 to play with these smaller goals and shorter fields. The Ludlow Recreation department has embraced this program and we are very thankful to the Okemo Community Challenge for their support. Pictured above are members of the Ludlow Recreation 4th, 5th & 6th grade girls' soccer team along with players from the BRHS Girls Varsity soccer team who have helped out at practices with the players. Also pictured is Head girls varsity coach Steve McManus and Head Girls Ludlow recreation coach Bruce Schmidt.

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StatePoint - Will your house be warm enough this winter? With shifts in climate making winter weather harder to predict, it's important to prepare your home for extreme winter temperatures as soon as possible. Here are a few key ways to make your home comfortable and energy efficient.

Supplemental Heating

Consider reducing energy bills substantially by supplementing whole house heat in the zones of your house used most. For example, why heat the unoccupied foyer to the same degree as the living room where your family spends their time? Focusing your energy use where it is most needed will allow you to lower the thermostat for the central furnace. Known as "zone heating," this practice saves dollars and energy.

Wood Stove

A wood stove is a great choice for a supplemental heating product that focuses on specific rooms of the home. Not only does a wood stove create a cozy atmosphere, but new models are redefining this classic technology to be greener, safer and easier to operate.



Heat your home the smart way with these tips from StatePoint. PHOTO COURTESY STEVE HERDER - SHUTTERSTOCK

For example, the Quadra-Fire Adventure II, an EPA-certified appliance, features Smart Burn Technology, which delivers controllable, efficient heat. It's the only stove equipped with a programmable wall thermostat that maintains the temperature of your

room, helping reduce heating bills up to 50 percent. It also alerts you when it's time to add more wood, taking guesswork out of the equation.

Another option that can help you

reduce your heating bill is the Encore FlexBurn from Vermont Castings, which can be burned with a catalyst to increase efficiency by more than 15 percent on the longest burn settings and lowering emissions to ensure you get the most out of each load of wood.

For those who want to green their home, wood is a good fuel choice, as it's a renewable energy source that is carbon neutral.

Regular Maintenance

Your heating system, supplemental heating products and insulation all require regular maintenance to operate at their highest capacity and keep your home warm at a reasonable cost. Certain tasks you can perform yourself include changing HVAC filters, sealing drafts and ductwork, and weather stripping windows and doors. You may want to have your central furnace serviced professionally, however. A handy checklist is available at energystar.gov.

For a comfortable and affordable winter, take smart steps to warm your home wisely.



Cavendish Energy Fair

An Energy Fair was held on Saturday at the Cavendish Elementary School with a few vendors to discuss the importance of reducing energy and ways to go green.

TOP: A compost table gave information about recycling and composting. By July 1, 2020, it will be mandatory to recycle in Vermont. The best way is to layer wet food with dry goods such as newspaper or sawdust to keep a balance of nitrogen and carbon, as well as wet and dry. You then reuse your compost to feed your garden. "If you compost well, it doesn't smell!" For more info go to www.recycle.vt.gov

BOTTOM: Vermod housing was another table with great information on mobile home replacement. By purchasing your own land, or an old mobile home and replacing it with a Vermod home, you will save money and energy. There are so many energy efficient factors about these homes, including the insulation, windows, roofing, solar panels, and efficient air systems that control heating and cooling. Mortgage is affordable, and if you qualify for a USDA loan, you don't have to put any money down! For more info go to www.vermodhomes.com

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Read Your Lease

Whether you're moving in to a new place or have been occupying your unit for some time, knowing the ins and outs of your lease is crucial.

Be sure there will be no curveballs or surprises that you have not accounted for in your budget.

Is your rent subject to an increase? By how much and how often? Cross-check local regulations to ensure rent increases are in accordance with the law.

Read your lease in order to get a

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What to look for in a new roof

StatePoint - Between strong winds, heavy rains, and threats like fire and natural disaster, simply having a roof over one's head is not always enough.

When choosing a strong roof designed to protect your home and its occupants, here are some things to consider:

Fire Prevention

Real wood shake roofs can be extremely combustible and serve as kindling for wildfires. If you live in an area with even a remote possibility of wildfires, consider investing in a roof that resists flame spread. While no roof will resist a "ground up" fire that engulfs the entire home, polymer roofing tiles that are installed with

proper underlayments can help protect a home from wind-driven embers that can ignite the roof.

Impact Resistance

Whether you live in an area prone to direct or indirect threats of tornadoes or hurricanes, or you simply live in a region that experiences strong storms, take note: flying debris associated with severe weather can become dangerous in high winds. Damage from airborne tree branches and flying loose items can be devastating to a roof not equipped for impact. Having a synthetic roof that has achieved the highest ratings on impact resistance tests can help protect your property. "Even if your roof has stood up to

strong weather conditions in the past, it's important to make sure it's still in shape before the next round of bad weather hits," says Mark Hansen, vice president of sales and marketing for DaVinci Roofscapes, which makes high-performing polymer roofing products that have achieved the highest grades possible on multiple industry tests. Examine the roof yourself or have a professional roofer assess for damage you may not be able to see from the ground. They can make repairs or recommend a new roof replacement.

Durability

No matter where you live, it's important that roof tiles can handle wear and tear. Ideally, roof tiles should resist curling, fading, cracking, mold, algae, fungus and insects. Roofing products

that come with a strong warranty can offer you peace of mind.

Other Considerations

Protecting your home and family should be your number one consideration. Luckily, durable synthetic roofing options abound that offer the authentic look of real wood or slate beauty, as well as environmental sustainability. For the benefits of an



Ensure your roof is strong enough to withstand the elements. PHOTO PROVIDED BY STATEPOINT

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handle on what your responsibilities and rights are as a tenant.

Get Renters Insurance

Many apartment communities require renters to carry personal liability insurance to cover the property and surrounding structures as a result of damage caused by the renter. This coverage does not extend to your personal property, however. To cover your personal property, a standard renters insurance policy is recommended. Otherwise, unexpected events such as fire, theft, vandalism or other perils could mean a substantial financial loss to you. However, the small monthly investment of renter's insurance could save you thousands of dollars down the line.

Do your research to determine what policy makes sense for you. Many insurance providers, such as Assurant, offer free online calculators to help you take inventory and determine the level of coverage you need. The company also offers its more than 1 million customers nationwide the ability to buy insurance, pay bills, change coverage and file claims online by computer or a mobile device, as well

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Perform a Careful Inspection

Before moving into your new rental unit or signing a lease, do a careful inspection, noting any existing damage or necessary maintenance. Communicate concerns to the management company or landlord in writing. Free online checklists can guide you on what to look for and record. For example, buckling floors and water stains could indicate water damage -- a condition that could lead to property damage. It's also helpful to take photographs with a timestamp. Do these inspections periodically, as well as when you renew your lease.

And remember to also photograph your belongings -- or keep your receipts -- because any insurance provider will ask for proof of ownership in the event you have to file a claim.

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CSJ goalkeeper Kyle Milligan named USCAA Player of the Week —

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Milligan, a senior from Ludlow, Vt. has been instrumental in leading the Fighting Saints to a five-game winning streak. In two games last week against powerhouse teams SUNY Delhi and NHTI, Milligan record-

ed two shutouts and 16 saves.

Milligan leads the smaller Yankee Small College Conference in save percentage, goals against and goals against average. He also ranks fifth in the USCAA for save percentage.

"I was always told that if you put your mind toward a goal, no one will be able to stop you," Milligan said. "With determination, hard work, and faith in

God, I can conquer anything."

Prior to his collegiate career, Milligan played for Black River High School. He stepped in as goalkeeper for the Saints last season and has worked hard to develop his skills in the net. His determination helped the team finish the regular season with a 10-6-1 record and to earn a bid to the 2015 USCAA National Championships.

Milligan is looking forward to finishing another strong campaign with his teammates.

"The team is great. The guys on this team are amazing and they all work so hard," he said. "Each and every one of them breathes soccer and they all play with so much heart."



Kyle Milligan, USCAA Player of the Week.
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Black River girls soccer



#7 Captain Morgan Brown works hard to reach the ball before a West Rutland player with #18 Morgan Barton ready for back-up.



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Without the support of the community the Golf Tournament would not be as successful for the Chamber or as much fun for all who played. We appreciate all of your efforts and thank the Okemo Valley Golf Club for their help with the event and dinner following.

Here are the results:

- First Place Low Gross - Pat Garvey, Chris Garvey, Mark Montgelas, Reed Montgelas with a 57.
- First Place Low Net - David Bowyer, Julie Bowyer, Herb Eddy, Doris Eddy with a 50
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- Men's closest to the line - Dave Morgan
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*Hi Bill Murphy:

Have followed your column for years and have enjoyed the references to the old CVL days with its sports rivalries and the like. I have lived in Walpole for 42 years, but grew up in Brattleboro (played football under Andy Natowich). I share your frustration with the lack of support for high school football on my side of the river and it’s a dilemma as to what to do about it. The “feeder program” in BF is a major factor. In Brattleboro, the Jr & Sr High were together and we started football in 7th grade (6th graders were also welcome if we could get a ride). I know area youth are welcome to the BF program, but students in the FM district are spread all over the place. I don’t pretend to have any answers, but believe open dialog (such as your column) is always helpful. To be honest, kids today would rather look at their iPhone than participate in s sports program.

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CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, OCT. 13, AND OCT. 20 – RUTLAND, Vt. - Join Rutland Women’s Healthcare physicians in October for a series of three evening events about current healthcare topics affecting today’s women. Space is limited and registration is required. For more information or to register, visit <https://www.rrmc.org/app/calendar/event/detail.aspx?eventId=9eff76d6-835a-e611-b87b-782bcb3b39aa>. Topics for discussion

include: Oct. 6 - Long-acting Contraception with Dr. Robin Leight, Dysfunctional Uterine Bleeding with Dr. Sarah Decker; Oct. 13 – Perimenopause with Dr. Thusitha Cotter, Menopause with Dr. Mary Beerworth; Oct. 20- STDs and Gardasil with Dr. Kira Fiset and Flu in Pregnancy with Dr. Thusitha Cotter.

SATURDAYS– SPRINGFIELD, Vt.- “Discovering Your Roots: An Introduction to Genealogy” course will be held in the Cota & Cota building on Rte. 106 in North Springfield. If you are a beginner, interested

in getting into genealogy, you can still join the group. They are meeting on Saturdays at 10 a.m. for a one-hour class but the meetings will be scheduled to accommodate the pace of the class. The plan is to view the 30-minute video followed by a question and answer time. There will be a fee to take the course-all proceeds going to Springfield Art and Historical Society.

MONDAYS IN OCTOBER – WESTON, Vt. - Wilder Memorial Library, 24 Lawrence Hill Rd., presents “Preparing for the

Winter” with herbalist, Jamie Maloof on Mondays in October (10, 17 and 24) from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Space is limited and this series of classes sells out fast! Register today: director@wildermemoriallibrary.org or 802-824-4307. Come join herbalist Jamie Maloof for a three-class series on boosting our immune systems and using herbs to prevent and aid in winter illness. Prepare your medicine cabinets for the upcoming cold season. In the first class we will discuss various herbs for boosting our immune systems, digestion,

and detoxing. In class two, we will discuss herbal antibiotics and antivirals, and respiratory herbs. In the third class we will prepare our own medicines to take home, which will include, tinctures, salves, oils, infusions/ decoctions, and infused honey. For the third class of medicine making, you will need to bring your own jars, alcohol, and oil, we will discuss this in more detail before the third class. Please bring a notebook, mug for tea, and folder for handouts.

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 AND FRIDAYS – WALPOLE, N.H. – 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

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TUESDAYS – LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Come and join in the crazy fun... “Paint pARTy!” Every Tuesday Evening from 6 to 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

Notice of Public Hearing (Continued) on the Matter of Adoption of Revised Flood Hazard Area Regulations Town of Cavendish

The voters and residents of the Town of Cavendish are notified that the Cavendish Select Board will hold a continuation of a public hearing on adoption of revised Town of Cavendish Flood Hazard Area Regulations (FHAR) at 6:30 PM on Monday, October 17th, 2016 in the meeting room of the Cavendish Town Office at 37 High Street, Cavendish, Vermont. The draft of the FHAR update has been reviewed by the Board of Selectmen with the Chair of the Cavendish Planning Commission on May 23rd and with John Broker-Campbell, Flood Plain Manager for Southern Vermont, on June 28th and were also discussed at Select Board meetings on October 13th & November 9th, 2015 and May 9th, June 13th & July 11th, 2016. The Public Hearing was initiated on August 15th, continued on September 12th, and then recessed again with a continuation scheduled to occur on October 17th, 2016. The purpose of the hearing is to take public comment on the revised FHAR before a Select Board vote on adoption.

Copies of the Public Hearing Draft of the revised Flood Hazard Area Regulations are available to the public at the Cavendish Town Office or on the Cavendish website at:

<http://cavendishvt.org/specialnoticesevents.html>

Copies of the existing Cavendish FHAR which was adopted in 2007 are available to the public at the Cavendish Town Office or on the Cavendish website: <http://cavendishvt.org/documents.html>

Inquiries pertaining to this matter may be directed to the Town Manager. Persons unable to attend the public hearing may submit written comments on the matter using the following address:

Cavendish Town Office, P.O. Box 126, 37 High Street, Cavendish, Vermont 05142
Telephone: (802) 226-7291 or FAX: (802) 226-7290

Notice of Intention to Sell Municipal Land

On November 19th, 2014 the Delinquent Tax Collector of the Town of Cavendish did faithfully perform his duty to conduct a tax sale in conformance with VSA 32 §5251, et seq on property identified as Cavendish Parcel #1V20-048.U4 and located at Unit #4, 55 Depot Street, Proctorsville, Vermont which was owned by Darcy Giglio and which then had taxes, municipal utility fees, penalties, interest, fees and costs owing since the year 2013 in the total amount of \$3,265.55. At said tax sale, no party bid on the subject property other than the Town itself with that bid being the exact amount of then delinquent taxes, interest, advertising, fees and costs. The taxpayer was sent a copy of the Report of Tax Sale at her last known address. On November 20th, 2015, hearing and seeing no evidence of any attempt at redemption of said property, the Delinquent Tax Collector declared the property as not having been redeemed per 32 VSA §5260 and, therefore, the Collector of Delinquent Taxes did cause a Tax Collector’s Deed to be prepared and duly executed with said deed transferring title to the Town of Cavendish consistent with 32 VSA §5261 . Said Tax collector’s Deed was executed on February 18th, 2016 and received for recording in the Town on February 18th, 2016.

The Delinquent Tax Collector discussed the property acquisition with the Board of Selectmen and, acting in his capacity as Town Manager, did advise said legislative body that the thus acquired property was not necessary for town purposes and that it should be disposed of in a manner which would recoup all tax sale expenses, subsequent taxes, utility fees, penalties, interest and expenses which accrued beyond those included in the November 18th, 2014 tax sale as well as all other expenses incurred by the town in dealing with this property. The Board of Selectmen discussed this matter in public session on September 12th, 2016 and authorized the Manager to act as agent for the legislative body to take those actions necessary to convey the subject property.

Now comes the Select Board of the Town of Cavendish, through their authorized agent Richard Svec, with prospects for the sale of said property. The total anticipated proceeds from such sale are expected to slightly exceed the total of costs itemized below:

1. Tax Sale Amount
2. Cavendish real estate taxes, municipal utility fees, interest and penalties which have occurred and accrued after the tax periods which were the subject of the November 18, 2014 tax sale.
3. All costs of having the property made ready for sale which were incurred by the Town.
4. Any real estate commission and costs incurred in the sale of the property and the costs of advertisement pertaining to the Town’s intended sale of the property.
5. Current year taxes pro-rated to the date of closing.
6. Closing costs.

The Select Board proposes that the proceeds from the sale of the property reimburse the Town for all of the expenses above and that any amount of net proceeds in excess of this total, if any, be disbursed to Darcy Giglio, as previous owner of record and the delinquent taxpayer at the time of tax sale, in accordance with VSA 32 §5259 and precedence set in Bogie v. Town of Barnet (1970) 129 Vt. 46, 270 A.2d 898.

Be it known that the subject property has liens placed upon it by creditors which are not extinguished or otherwise nullified by the Town’s ownership or conveyance.

In compliance with the requirements of VSA 24 §1061, the Town of Cavendish, by Richard Svec duly authorized agent on behalf of the Town of Cavendish legislative body, has caused a notice of proposed conveyance to be hereby properly posted and advertised. The postings have been accomplished at the three official Town posting places including the Clerk’s office and the Town of Cavendish website as of September 23, 2016. The advertisements will occur in the Vermont Journal, the Town’s official newspaper of advertisements, with publication dates scheduled for September 28th and October 5th, 2016. Conveyance of the subject property will not occur until after October 28th, 2016.

If a petition signed by 5% of the legal voters of the Town of Cavendish objecting to this sale is presented to the Town Clerk within 30 days of the date of the posting and publication of this notice, then the Town will cause the question of whether to convey this property to be considered at a special or annual meeting called for that purpose.

Town of Cavendish dated September 23rd, 2016

Town of Londonderry

100 Old School Street
South Londonderry VT 05155

802-824-3356 Town Office

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Lawn Mowing of Town Land and Parks

The Town of Londonderry is seeking mowing bids for the 2017 mowing season. Mowing should be done every two weeks or when the grass reaches 4 inches in height. Trimming will be done each time mowing is done. The bid should also include spring and fall clean up. Bids should be submitted as a lump sum amount for the season for each individual parcel. Preference will be given to contractors that bid on all properties. Contractors will need to supply a copy of their General Liability Insurance and Workers Compensation with the bid. Below is a listing of all Town owned properties and parks.

1. Pingree Park
2. Williams Park
3. Prouty Land
4. Buxton Park
5. The Town Hall
6. The Town Office Building

Questions may be directed to Steve Prouty at 802-824-3458 or 802-342-6789.

Bids will be due on or before 12 pm October 17, 2016.

**Bids should be submitted to:
The Town Of Londonderry
100 Old School Street
South Londonderry VT 05155**

Bids should be labeled “Lawn Mowing”
The Town of Londonderry, through its Select board, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed by them to be in the best interest of the Town of Londonderry.

Town Of Londonderry

100 Old School Street
South Londonderry VT 05155

Town office 802-824-3356

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: ROADSIDE MOWING SEALED BID

The Town of Londonderry is seeking bids for Roadside Mowing for the 2017 season. The Town of Londonderry has 52.2 miles of road, approximately 22 miles of blacktop and 30.2 miles of graveled roads.

REQUIREMENTS:
Roadside mowing will consist of a minimum of 10 feet from edge of road, and 15 feet where possible.

A mid mount boom mower

Signage & Traffic safety will be in conformance with the operating standards of the Vermont Agency of Transportation.

Insurance: Contractors shall provide a copy of Liability Insurance and Workers Compensation when submitting the bid.

Questions may be directed to Steve Prouty-Road Commissioner 802-824-3458 or 802-342-6789.

**Bids are due by 12pm on November 7, 2016, they should be mailed to:
Town of Londonderry
100 Old School Street
South Londonderry Vt 05155**

Bids should be labeled Roadside Mowing

The Town of Londonderry, through its Select board, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed by them to be in the best interest of the Town of Londonderry.

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR UNIT, CIVIL DIVISION

VERMONT SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO: 146-3-15 WRCV

U.S BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST

v.

KENNETH R. DYKEMAN, PATRICIA A. DYKEMAN AND CITIBANK, N.A.
OCCUPANTS OF 27 KELLY ROAD, STOCKBRIDGE, VT

AMENDED SUMMONS & ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

THIS SUMMONS IS DIRECTED TO: Kenneth R. Dykeman, Patricia A. Dykeman

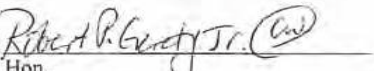
1. **YOU ARE BEING SUED.** The Plaintiff has started a lawsuit against you. A copy of the Plaintiff’s Complaint against you is on file and may be obtained at the office of the clerk of this court, Windsor Unit, Civil Division, Vermont Superior Court, 12 The Green, Woodstock, Vermont. Do not throw this paper away. It is an official paper that affects your rights.
2. **PLAINTIFF’S CLAIM.** Plaintiff’s claim is a Complaint in Foreclosure which alleges that Kenneth R. Dykeman and Patricia A. Dykeman have breached the terms of a Promissory Note and Mortgage Deed dated May 31, 2005. Plaintiff’s action may effect your interest in the property described in the Land Records of the Town of Stockbridge at Volume 66, Page 446. The Complaint also seeks relief on the Promissory Note executed by you. A copy of the Complaint is on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Windsor, State of Vermont.
3. **YOU MUST REPLY WITHIN 41 DAYS TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.** You must give or mail the Plaintiff a written response called an Answer within 41 days after the date on which this Summons was first published, which is October 7, 2016. You must send a copy of your answer to the Plaintiff or the Plaintiff’s attorney, Loraine L. Hite, Esq. of Bendett and McHugh, PC, located at 270 Farmington Avenue, Ste. 151, Farmington, CT 06032. You must also give or mail your Answer to the Court located at 12 The Green, Woodstock, Vermont.
4. **YOU MUST RESPOND TO EACH CLAIM.** The Answer is your written response to the Plaintiff’s Complaint. In your Answer you must state whether you agree or disagree with each paragraph of the Complaint. If you believe the Plaintiff should not be given everything asked for in the Complaint, you must say so in your Answer.
5. **YOU WILL LOSE YOUR CASE IF YOU DO NOT GIVE YOUR WRITTEN ANSWER TO THE COURT.** If you do not Answer within 41 days after the date on which this Summons was first published and file it with the Court, you will lose this case. You will not get to tell your side of the story, and the Court may decide against you and award the Plaintiff everything asked for in the complaint.
6. **YOU MUST MAKE ANY CLAIMS AGAINST THE PLAINTIFF IN YOUR REPLY.** Your Answer must state any related legal claims you have against the Plaintiff. Your claims against the Plaintiff are called Counterclaims. If you do not make your Counterclaims in writing in your answer you may not be able to bring them up at all. Even if you have insurance and the insurance company will defend you, you must still file any Counterclaims you may have.
7. **LEGAL ASSISTANCE.** You may wish to get legal help from a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer, you should ask the court clerk for information about places where you can get free legal help. **Even if you cannot get legal help, you must still give the court a written Answer to protect your rights or you may lose the case.**

ORDER

The Affidavit duly filed in this action shows that service cannot be made with due diligence by any of the method provided in Rules 4(d)-(l), (k), or (l) of the Vermont Rules of Civil Procedure. Accordingly, it is ORDERED that service of the Summons set forth above shall be made upon the defendants, Kenneth R. Dykeman and Patricia A. Dykeman, by publication as provided in Rule[s] [4(d)(l) and] 4 (g) of those Rules.

This order shall be published once a week for 3 weeks beginning on September 28, 2016 in the Vermont Journal, a newspaper of the general circulation in Windsor County, and a copy of this summons and order as published shall be mailed to the defendants Kenneth R. Dykeman and Patricia A. Dykeman, at 27 Kelly Road, Stockbridge, VT 05746.

Dated at Woodstock Vermont this 23rd day of September, 2016


Hon.
Presiding Judge
Windsor Unit, Civil Division

LEGAL NOTICES

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

MONDAYS –
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Community Chorus rehearsals are on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on 21 Fairground Rd. Ken Olsson is the director. For any questions, contact Terri, manager of the chorus, at springfieldcommunitychorus@gmail.com or call Barbara at 802-886-1777. The concerts will be Dec. 3 and 4. For more information about the chorus and the 50th year celebration, go to the web site: www.springfieldcommunitychorus.org. Consider making a donation for the cost of a greater year of music.

TUESDAYS -
WOODSTOCK, Vt. – The Freelance Family Singers of Woodstock will begin

practicing for their Dec. 3 and 4 holiday concerts. The weekly Tuesday rehearsals are held at Woodstock's First Congregational Church, 36 Elm St., from 7 to 9 p.m. All ages may participate and there are no auditions. There is a small participation fee, with scholarships available. Directed by Ellen Satterthwaite, Freelance performs a wide variety of secular and sacred music. All are welcomed to join and ring in the holiday with song.

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, N.H. – 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.

OCTOBER -
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Mark your calendar for the upcoming events at the Moose Lodge, 59 Westminster St. Oct. 8 – Comedy Kings with host Wade Garrett, 8 -10 p.m.; Oct. 21 – Dinner and a Movie, 6 – 10 p.m.

COMMUNITY MEALS

SATURDAY, OCT. 8-
LUDLOW, Vt. – Lasagna dinner at the Annunciation church on 7 N. Depot St. Ludlow, Vt. 05149. Gluten free and vegetable lasgna available. 5 -7 p.m. There is a fee for adults and child. For more info call 802-228-3286

WAITSFIELD, Vt. – 38th annual chicken pie supper at the Mad River Lodge No. 77 located on 4376 Main Street. First seating is at 5:30 p.m. Second seating is approximately at 6:45 p.m. There is a fee for the supper. Tickets can be advanced purchased at the Tempest Book Shop. Menu for chicken pie supper: Apple Cider, Chicken Pie with gravy and biscuits,

Cole slaw with Golden Raisins, Toasted Almonds, and Maple dressing, Mashed potatoes and gravy, Butternut squash, Cranberry Sauce- plain and spicy, Coffee, Tea, Milk - Fresh homemade Pumpkin, Apple Pie w/Cheddar Cheese. Take out service will be available.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9 -
ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Sunday, October 9, 5:00 p.m. Garden Tour, 5:30 p.m. Potluck, 6:30 p.m. Sing "Young Jack Frost and Old Man Winter, they harken to the call of their master Bold

Orion on the rise." This month, let's sing of fall, harvest, and the stars at this time of year. If you are new to our Potluck and Sing invitation here's the big idea. We sing for the fun of it. We like the evenings to be family friendly with young ones included in the song circle. Come and go as you please. It does help us if you let us know you are going to join us - so we can set out chairs enough for all. (Our number is 802-275-4646) During the singing part of the evening a song along our theme

TOWN OF CHESTER INVITATION TO BID ON WINTER SAND

The Chester Highway Department is seeking bids for winter sand for the town's stockpile. A bid form and additional information can be obtained at the Chester Town Office, 556 Elm Street, Chester, VT during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.).

All bids must be received at the Chester Town Office no later than 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 2016.

Town of Chester Police Department Full-time Police Officer

The Town of Chester, Vermont is accepting applications for a law enforcement officer:
Full-time Police Officer
Applicant must possess a High School diploma or equivalent, be 21 years of age, possess a valid Vermont Driver's License, and be full time certified by the Vermont Criminal Justice Training Council. Candidate should have experience in patrol work and investigation.

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a rap song. Instruments are welcome, but are not the focus, as we just like to sing! Singing River Farm 2128 Brockways Mills Road Rockingham, VT 05143

EVERY THIRD SATURDAY –
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The North Springfield Baptist Church will be starting their third Saturday Ham Suppers Sept. 17, at the North Springfield Baptist Church, 69 Main St. Join them

Evening Custodian at GMUHS

Green Mountain Union High School is seeking a qualified candidate for their night maintenance/custodial position. This is a full time position working 2:30 pm -10:30 pm, Monday-Friday; some weekend coverage may be required.

Candidates must be flexible, have experience dealing with people and experience in custodial/maintenance work.

Background Check will be required.

Interested candidates please forward a letter of interest, resume, and three letters of recommendation to: Brendan McNamara GMUHS 716 VT RT 103 South Chester, Vermont, 05143

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We are a local Husqvarna and Stihl power equipment retailer in Vermont looking for a self-motivated sales & service manager to work in our retail store.

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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

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SPECIAL EVENTS CONT.

THURSDAY, OCT 6 CONT. - part of the ongoing Vermont Reads program at the library this fall. This year's Vermont Reads book selections are Jennifer Armstrong's Shipwreck at the Bottom of the World and Caroline Alexander's The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition – the epic survival story of Ernest Shackleton and his twenty-seven man crew at the dawn of WWI. The library has been awarded multiple copies of both books for patrons to borrow and share in our community this fall. Stop by and borrow a copy today! Please join us even if you haven't had a chance to read the book yet! This event is free, accessible to people with disabilities, and open to the public. Sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Town Library. Please call the Springfield Town Library at 885-3108 for more information.

CLAREMONT, N.H. – Polish cooking class starting at 6:30 p.m. at St Joseph Church, 58 Elm Street. Cooks will demonstrate the preparation of several Polish recipes & the audience will be able to taste the results at the end of the evening. A \$6 donation is requested to cover the cost of food served. Please call Sharon Wood at 603-542-6454 or Arline Marro at 603-542-5933 to register ahead of time so that enough food can be prepared.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Film starts at 6:45 p.m. “Winged Migration” is a documentary about bird migrations, through 40 countries and seven continents. 17 pilots and 14 photographers used planes, gliders, balloons and helicopters to fly alongside, near, above, below and in front of a variety of birds. This is a film of great beauty: the Los Angeles Times called it “Breathtaking! As lofty as it is exhilarating!” Run time is 89 minutes. Held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 21 Fairground Rd, Springfield, Vt. Doors open at 6:45. Popcorn and hot beverages served. No charge. All welcome!

SATURDAY, OCT. 8 – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Springfield Vermont PTA Comedy Night Fundraiser will be held on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Springfield High School, 303 South St. This is an 18 and older event, with a fee per ticket. The show includes comedians Rob Steen, Mark Scalia and Jody Sloan, a silent auction, and raffle prizes. For ticket information email: ptacomedy@gmail.com.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Who will win the crown as the Fastest Kid in Town? Back for its 4th annual race, the Fastest Kid in Town will take place at high noon during the Vermont Apple Festival at Riverside Park on Saturday, Oct. 8. The Fastest Kid in Town Race is an effort to raise awareness about the importance of fitness and physical activity for young children. It's free and open to children ages 5-12. Our goal is to see 100 children competing for the title in the 100- and 200-yard races. Participants will compete in four age categories and the male and female winners of each category will receive a medal. All participants will receive a race logo t-shirt for their efforts. Pre-registration is recommended, but not required, by contacting the Edgar May Health and Recreation Center. For more information about the Fastest Kid in Town race, please contact Sarah Tilden Gramling, Youth and Family Programs Coordinator 802-885-2568 or stilden@myreccenter.org.

GRAFTON, Vt. - Major Tag Sale benefitting the Grafton Volunteer Fire Dept. Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. with coffee, pastry, grilled food and Sunday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. with most items half price. Grafton Fire House, 711 Rt. 121 East, Grafton, Vt.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9 CHESTER, Vt. - Green Mountain Express is hosting our monthly Country open mic. jam., It is at the Gassetts Grange in Chester, VT. Just 200 ft. above Jct 10+103N. It's 1-4PM on Sunday, Oct. 9th. There are Raffle and 50/50 tickets on sale, refreshments on sale in kitchen and we ask for a door donation. Everyone welcome. Sing, play, or dance. Or just come and sit and listen and enjoy. Info. Call Dave at 802- 875-2637 or the Hall itself at 802 875-1051.

WEDNESDAY, OCT.12 – LUDLOW, Vt. – Sam’s Steakhouse will be hosting the “You Dine, We Donate” event to be held on Wednesday, October 12, 2016 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in support of Breast Cancer Awareness month. Fifty percent of all sales during the event will be donated to Casting for Recovery, a Vermont based organization that combines breast cancer education and peer support with the therapeutic sport of fly fishing. Sam’s Steakhouse is the Okemo Valley’s choice for fine dining in a family friendly environment. Although known for their dry-aged steaks, the restaurant offers a diverse menu and superior guest service.

ONGOING – LUDLOW, VT. - Magnificent collection of antiques for sale at Tina's fun stuff to wear on Depot St. All merchandise is half price. Cash and Carry only, no credit cards. Shop will be closing after foliage.

HEALTH

FIRST MONDAY AND FRIDAY – KEENE, N.H. – 10:30 to 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. E-mail Kathy starbooks06@yahoo.com.

MONDAYS – 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.

TUESDAYS – PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. - 9:30-11am 8-week Kundalini Yoga series by Liza Eaton. Part 1: November 8, 15, 22, 29 Part 2: December 6, 13, 20, 27. Help yourself get through the holiday season with radiance and peace. Practice kundalini yoga as taught by the beloved yoga teacher & Ph.D.,Yogi Bhajan, with the company of recorded albums by Ajeet Kaur, Snatam Kaur, Guru Ganesha & more. Liza Eaton is a certified KRI kundalini yoga teacher who is ready to share these inspiring teachings with the community. Kundalini yoga is a safe & beautiful practice that helps us quickly heal and find joy in our daily lives. In this 8 week series we will practice ancient yoga sets that stimulate peace & radiance, creating a flow of beauty, grace & love that will surround & nurture your body, mind & spirit. There is a fee for Part 1 and 2 with a discount when you sign up for both. Sign up in person or online at www.buddhafulyoga.com/ events Sign up by November 1st for Part 1 or for both parts 1 & 2 Sign up by November 29th for Part 2 Location: 73 Depot Street, Proctorsville, Vt. Above Crow’s Corner Cafe and Bakery, second floor. For more detailed information contact Liza Eaton at (802) 875 2868, eaton.liza@gmail.com, www.buddhafulyoga.com This is a gentle, beginners course. No previous yoga experience necessary.

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.

WEEKLY – 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 - 11:30 a.m.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Edgar May Health and Recreation Center is leading community walks 3 days a week for free! EVERY MONDAY AT 7:30 a.m., WEDNESDAY AT 5 p.m., and FRIDAY AT 7:30 a.m. 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.

LIBRARIES

MONDAY, OCT. 17- LUDLOW, Vt. - Newspaper Tower Challenge 5 - 6 p.m. at the Fletcher Memorial Library. Working with a partner or in a team, can you create a tower using only masking tape and newspaper that is strong enough to support a pumpkin?

TUESDAYS – LUDLOW, Vt. – Come to the Fletcher Memorial Library off Main St. for “Crafty Tuesdays,” from 3 to 4 p.m. for kindergarten through grade six age children. Oct. 11- Spooky Pearler Beads- Colorful beads will be used to make some cute or creepy Halloween theme key chains, magnets or pins! Oct. 18- No crafts this week. Oct. 25- Mini-Halloween Piñatas- Halloween is near! Let’s make some cute mini-piñatas perfect for hiding a sweet treat for a friend!

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – 10 a.m Story Time. Stories, songs, and activities for the youngest readers

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - Story time for Toddlers and PreK , at the Silsby Free Library in Charleston, from 10:30 a.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 five 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. Fall session runs Sept. 7 – Dec. 15

LUDLOW, Vt. - DCF Book Club meets Wednesday from 4 - 4:30 p.m. at the Fletcher Memorial Library. For grades four through eight. Join us each week as the librarian reads aloud from this months’ book club selection

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Discovery Time for kids ages 5 and up on Wednesdays at 10 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

THURSDAYS – WESTMINSTER, Vt. - Starting October 6, every Thursday morning in October, all preschool aged children are invited to The Westminster West Library from 10:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. for Marigold Mornings. The program is run by librarian, Lise Cavanaugh, and certified Waldorf teacher, Teresa Savel. Together we will visit our little marigold garden and pick flowers for a craft activity, such as stringing garlands, dyeing fabric with their vibrant colors, and more. We will also take a short walk to meet with our kindergarten and elementary school friends at the Westminster West School and, with them, read a story related to the day’s activity or the time of the year. After the four Thursday sessions, we will have a special celebration currently planned for November 10, which will include a visit by a New England author and free books for all the children. This program is in part sponsored by a grant from the CLIF Foundation, whose mission is to inspire love

for reading and access to books for Vermont and New Hampshire children. The program is free and open to all children regardless of where you live and whether you have a library card or not. The day will end with a song and the chance for parents and children to check out lots of books. All are welcome and snack is provided. For more information, please call: (802)387-4682.

EVERY OTHER THURSDAY – CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – The Silsby Library, 226 Main St. in Charlestown, will host the Roaming Readers at 9 a.m. In an effort to be active before the winter months, the library is starting a book club that meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Join us in front of the library as we walk our beautiful stretch of town and discuss the latest books we have been reading. Make sure to wear comfortable sneakers!

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.

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WE’RE LOOKING FOR REPORTERS IN THE SPRINGFIELD, VT AREA!

The Shopper is currently looking for reporters to join our staff and cover events happening in the Springfield, VT area.

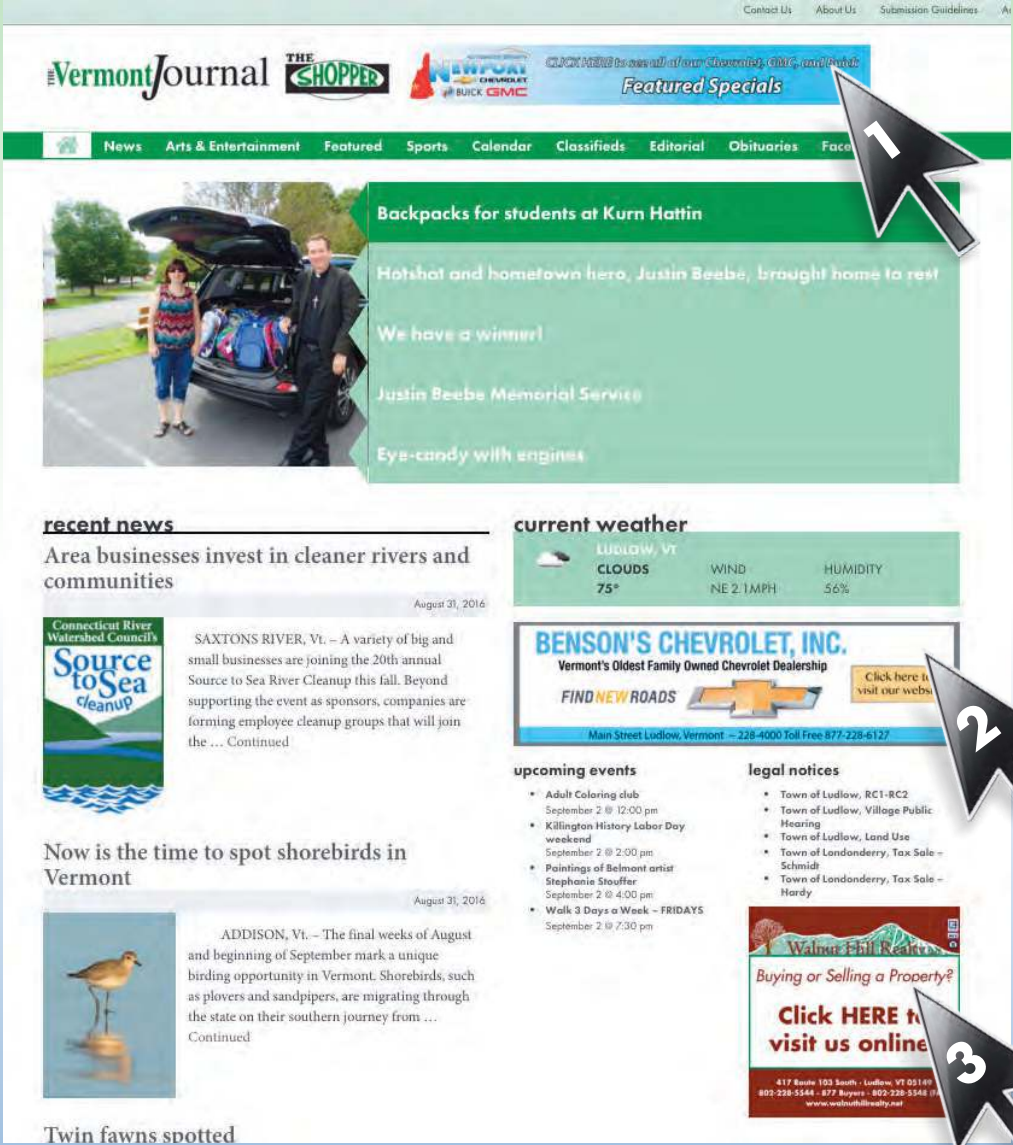
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MEETINGS

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 and is tasked with three missions: search and rescue, aerospace education and cadet programs.

Membership is open to youth at age 12 yrs. and adults of any age and assorted skills are welcome and needed to support the missions. For further information please call the Commander, Maj. Fellows at 802 263-5544 or drop by a meeting.

TUESDAYS -
LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Smoking Cessation class to be held at Neighborhood Connections, 5700 Route 100, from 6– 7 p.m.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 11
WEATHERSFIELD, Vt. - The “Evelyn Antonivich Meet the Candidates Forum” will be held at the Weathersfield Center Meeting House on the Weathersfield Center Road in Weathersfield on Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 7:00. Windsor County Senate candidates and House candidates from Cavendish and Weathersfield (Windsor 2) will answer questions about timely topics. Contact 1-802-674-5021.

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THURSDAYS, BEGINNING OCT. 13 -
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Smoking Cessation class to be held at the Rockingham Medical Group, 1 Hospital Court, from 2 – 3 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Smoking Cessation class to be held at Springfield Health Center, 100 River Street, from 10 – 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Art and Historical Society will hold an Open House and Annual Meeting

from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at their museum in the Cota & Cota building at 65 Route 106 in North Springfield. The Society's quilt collection will be on display along with agricultural items. Scientist and author Rebecca Rupp will present “Wolf Peaches, Poisoned Peas, and Madame Pompadour's Underwear: The Surprising History of Common Garden Vegetables” at 2:00 p.m. This program is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served. For more information email sahs@vermontel.net or phone 802-886-8430.

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 St. Meets every Monday from 1 – 2 p.m. Info: call 800-639-6480 or visit www.namivt.org.

SECOND TUESDAY –
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Wellness/ Lifestyle Change Support Group, meets the second Tuesday of each month from 5:45-7 p.m. at the Springfield Health Center, 100 River St. Monthly classes feature topics from nutrition to fitness and stress management. Optional weigh in or measurements, gain new knowledge toward a healthier you. FREE. Register by calling 802-886-8946 or email cht@springfieldmed.org

SECOND & FOURTH 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 and 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. Provide a safe and healthy environment for people to give and receive support around mental health issues. Free and open to the public. For more information call Diana Slade at: 802-289-1982.

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Vermont foliage report

MONTPELIER, Vt. - After prolonged warmer conditions during much of September, the first frosts have settled in the cold hollows throughout Vermont, triggering the next phase of increased color vibrancy. Excellent colors are now emerging in the north, at higher elevations along the spine of the Green Mountains, and throughout the state in isolated pockets, especially those associated with wetlands.

Statewide, foresters estimate conditions are at 30-40 percent of full peak color. With forecasts for cooler air and show-ers continuing in much of the state this week, we are already

seeing an increase in both the proportion of leaves changing colors and the intensity and brightness of those colors.

We expect all parts of Ver-mont to be moving through early color and into mid-sea-son conditions by the weekend, and the state remains on track and well-primed for great color into the early weeks of October.

Suggested Vermont driving routes (north to south):

- Route 5A, from West Charleston through Westmore to West Burke.
- Route 16 from Barton to Westmore.
- Route 111 or 105 through Island Pond.

Fall is prime time for Vt. fishing

RUTLAND, Vt. - As wa-ter temperatures cool across Vermont, the fishing action is heating up and the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department has assembled a list of some of the top fall fishing opportuni-ties in all corners of the state to help anglers get started toward a successful fishing trip.

“With the onset of fall and cooling water temperatures, various fish species begin to feed heavily in advance of winter, resulting in some of the best fishing of the year throughout Vermont,” said Eric Palmer, director of fisher-ies with Vermont Fish & Wild-life. “We hope anglers of all in-terests and abilities will get out on the water this fall to enjoy a gorgeous time of year in the outdoors and experience Ver-mont fishing at its best.”

From cold water species like trout and salmon, to warm wa-ter species such as largemouth and smallmouth bass, northern pike, yellow perch and walleye,

Vermont’s array of fish species become more active during the fall as they feed to boost their energy reserves in order to sustain themselves during the winter.

In addition to the rise in fish feeding activity, the fall season also means a decrease in an-gling pressure, less boat traffic on Vermont’s lakes and ponds, and incredible views of Ver-mont’s renowned foliage.

“Fall is one of the absolute best times to be on the water in Vermont, regardless of what species you want to target, and you’ll likely have your favorite fishing holes all to yourself,” said Shawn Good, fisheries biologist with Vermont Fish & Wildlife. “Some of the best days I’ve ever had on the wa-ter have come in the fall when many other anglers have al-ready put their rods away for the year.”

For hot fall fishing action lo-cations and tactics, go online to www.vermontjournal.com



Autumn

Trees are starting to turn all over the region as the temperatures begin to drop. Here's a nice display of colors near Weston, VT.

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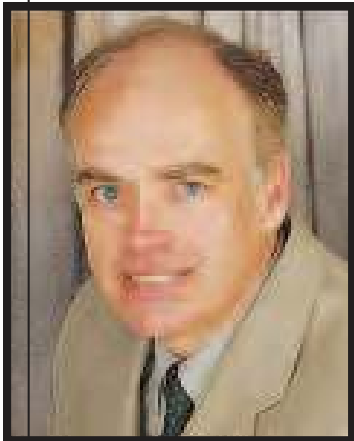
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