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Black River Produce to be purchased by Reinhart Foodservice

BY BRANDY TODT

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

REGION – Reinhart Foodservice LLC has entered into an agreement with Earth Brothers Ltd. to purchase the assets of the Black River Produce distribution business, including Black River Meats.

A news release did not state what the impact on employees of Black River Produce will be.

Chicago-based Reinhart Foodservice LLC distributes fresh produce, supplies and equipment from 29 centers nationwide to independent and chain restaurants, schools and healthcare facilities.

Reinhart was founded in 1972 with a stated mission “to deliver high-quality products while also providing exceptional service and value to its customers.” Reinhart has a warehouse in Essex and 110 employees in Vermont.

In 1978, Black River Produce began in Ludlow with Mark Curran and Steve Birge selling produce from a van. Their focus has been to distribute locally-grown products throughout New England.

In 2005, they moved to their current 65,000-foot facility in North Springfield in order to include seafood and floral products to their expanding product line.

The vacant Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream plant later was transformed



Black River Produce will be purchased by Reinhart Foodservice. The name and logo won't change, neither will the core values of BRP.

PHOTO BY SHAWN TAE STILLWELL

into the Black River Meats processing facility in 2014, providing opportunities for Vermont animal farmers.

Today the firm has a partnership with more than 600 growers and producers, with 187 employees, and an emphasis on “community and environmental stewardship.”

In the past, Curran and Birge, now nearing retirement age, had been approached by other food companies about possible sales, but said they were looking for a company that not only shared their values local and sustainable, but also would maintain that legacy.

Combining Reinhart's national scale with Black River Produce's locally-sourced offerings will improve the experience of all customers, the firm says.

“Reinhart's acquisition of Black River Produce will be a strong fit for both companies,” Curran said.

Curran stated the company will remain in North Springfield, the name will not change, and that he and Birge will stay with Black River Produce.

The expected close of the sale will be Oct. 24. Purchase price was not disclosed.

79 children competed for the title of Fastest Kid in Town —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The fourth annual Fastest Kid in Town Race was a huge success; Seventy-nine children ages 5-12 competing in 100 and 200 yard races at Riverside Middle School during the annual Vermont Apple Festival on October 8. Sponsored by Springfield Medical Care Systems, The Fastest Kid in Town Race is part of an effort to raise awareness on the importance of physical activity for young children.

There were a total of four races determined by age divisions. Medals were awarded to the fastest boy and girl of each age group. All participants received a Fastest Kid t-shirt.

The two youngest divisions raced a quick 100 yards across the field. The

fastest 5 and 6-year olds were Camden Dwinell of Baltimore, Vt. and Sophia Cherubini of Chester,

Vt. Mateo Fuentes of Springfield, Vt. returned to defend his title and added another medal to his collection as the fastest boy and Olivia St. Aubin of Claremont, N.H. was the first female across the finish line in the 7 and 8-year old division.

The final two races consisted of a fast-paced jaunt down the field, and back, to complete 200 yards.

In the 9 and 10-year-old group Lucian Griffin of Williston, Vt. surged forward as the finish line was in reach, to narrowly avoid a tie, and Molly Tennis of Springfield, Vt. joined him on the winners' podium.

Twelve-year-olds Elijah Cass of Springfield, Vt. and Leilani Macenfish of Charlestown, N.H. earned their titles as Fastest Kid in Town, demonstrating that determination and effort leads to success.

Leilani has competed in this fun race for the last 3 years, each time walking away with a shirt for her efforts, however this year she stood



Molly and Lucian with medals around their necks and number one in the air! PHOTO PROVIDED



Kids racing towards the finish line.

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Depot Street Bridge due for repair —

BY JOEL SLUTSKY

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – The Depot Street Bridge has now emerged as an issue, after concern over the repair of the Bridge Street Bridge was allayed at a recent joint meeting of the Bellows Falls Village Trustees and Rockingham Town Selectboard.

Municipal Manager Chip Stearns noted that the Bridge Street Bridge will remain open without restriction, but revealed that when the Vermont Agency of Transportation inspectors came they discussed the condition of the Depot Street Bridge as well.

The inspectors stated that this bridge should have been repaired three years ago, and that the load limit has now been reduced.

Village Trustee Colin James asked why this was three years behind, and Selectboard member Ann DiBernardo stated it was due to budget cuts.

Selectboard Chair Lamont Barnett noted that he was present for this discussion on the Depot Street Bridge and the board will need to address this during the budget process.

The Depot Bridge is part of the Bellows Falls Downtown Historic District and, along with the Bridge Street Bridge, allows access to the Waypoint Center, businesses and the Amtrak train station.

Stearns stated that every year a list of the top five town bridges in need of repair is submitted to Vermont counties, and the State of Vermont receives federal grant money to assist in the rehabilitation of those that are selected.

According to Stearns, the Depot Bridge has been on that list for 10



The Depot Street Bridge repair discussed at the joint board meeting.

PHOTO BY JOEL SLUTSKY

years but, because of the lack of traffic volume, the bridge did not rise to that level of importance.

Some historical context for the present situation concerning bridges and infrastructure in the area can be found in the results of a Bellows Falls Island Growth Plan Project document issued in April 2013.

The project report said: “Long-Term Strategies (three to five years): Improvements to infrastructure will take time, money and detailed planning. While the planning for some infrastructure improvements has already started, much more needs to be done. Of major concern are fiber optic connectivity, Vilas Bridge reconstruction, and repairs to the Depot Street Bridge.”

In other business, Stearns reminded the boards that health insurance is calendar driven and a 10 percent increase had been calculated for the current as well as the next budget.

Stearns noted that the two insurers in Vermont were Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Vermont and MVP.

Stearns added that although MVP has a slightly lower rate, the coverage is better with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Barnett asked about the worker reimbursement program, and Rockingham Town-Bellows Falls Village

Clerk Kerry Bennett explained that this was adopted by the joint board two years ago, and the program reimburses the employees using the insurance for one half of their maximum out-of-pocket expenses.

A motion passed that the Rockingham Selectboard continue with the three plans offered to employees through Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and continue with the reimbursement program as established.

A similar motion that the Bellows Falls Trustees continue with the three plans offered to employees through Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and continue with the reimbursement program also passed.

A motion that the Selectboard appoint Chair Lamont Barnett as its representative for union negotiations passed, and a motion that the Bellows Falls Trustees appoint Colin James as its representative for union negotiations also passed.

The Community Development Block Grant application for Chroma Technology's expansion project will be presented soon, and the Selectboard appointed Barnett to present this to the grant committee.

Stearns introduced Development Director Emmett Dunbar, who just started on the job and will be working 25 hours per week.

Hydrology forum held in hopes to answer residents' questions —

BY BRANDY TODT

The Shopper

GRAFTON, Vt. – The Town of Grafton hosted a recent a forum on hydrology to discuss water run-off issues tied to the proposed Grafton/Windham wind turbine project.

The panel included John Bennett, senior planner of the Windham Regional Planning Commission; Windham District-4 State Representative David Deen, who is chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Fish, Wildlife and Water; Princeton Hydrology Vice President Geoff Goll; Kevin Burke of the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation Stormwater Program; Billy Coster of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources; and Jeffrey Nelson, environmental consultant and head of Energy and Environmental Services for Vanasse Hangen Brustlin.

Vermont Board of Civil Authority Chairman Christopher Wallace was moderator for the forum.

Rep. Deen spoke on the local control issue, and said he is a river steward who pays close attention to stormwater and its effect on the Connecticut River.

Kevin Burke informed the audience that the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation is normally approached for



Hydrology forum panelists. Left to right: John Bennett, Rep. David Deen, Billy Coster, Kevin Burke, Geoff Goll, Jeffrey Nelson.

PHOTO BY BRANDY TODT

consultation two years before a major project application is submitted.

He said his agency supervises and gathers information to give the best recommendation to the Vermont Public Service Commission, which will ultimately vote on whether to grant a construction permit to the wind power project.

The developer of the Windham wind project still has to gather data for the agency before an official permit is given, Burke said.

The Public Service Commission looks at whether a project will create undue adverse impact to the environment. This decision is based off data given to the agency, Burke said.

Goll pointed out that the wind turbines are a big construction project. Cranes are needed to build the wind turbines, cranes and trucks need roads to haul equipment and supplies up the mountain, and if there aren't roads they have to be built.

To construct the turbine pads, rock has to be blasted to make room, Goll said.

Once construction starts, the hydrology of a mountain is forever changed, he said. Stream channels have to be intercepted, which will affect the residents of Grafton and Windham.

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Alstead Paramedic request denied

BY JOEL SLUTSKY
The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – A request by the Town of Alstead for services of a Bellows Falls Fire Department paramedic when needed is apparently denied, since Bellows Falls Village Trustees and Rockingham Town Selectboard took no action on the issue during a joint meeting.

Trustee Colin James stated Alstead should consider adding to its own staff.

"Personally, as a member of the community, having a paramedic on our staff is a huge asset; our neighbors need to look into hiring their own paramedic," James said.

After the Selectboard spoke in a unified manner against the lending of a paramedic, Municipal Manager Chip Stearns ended discussion.

"We don't need to spend any more time on this; the Selectboard is not in-

terested," Stearns said.

Ron Lake, Bellows Falls Police chief and administrative chief of the Bellows Falls Fire Department, indicated he would inform the Town of Alstead of the decision.

During public comment, villager Deborah Wright said that the village infrastructure is falling apart and the trustees should be having a serious discussion with the Selectboard regarding this issue.

"Our sidewalks are falling apart, the trustees don't control it," Wright said. "Sidewalks will once again be put off because of greater needs in our infrastructure."

Selectboard member Ann DiBernardo noted that four of the five Selectboard members recently decided to cut or level-fund the budget, and this will likely result in no infrastructure being repaired.

"The safety of the people in the community is being impacted," she said.

Selectboard Chair Myles Mickle responded to say, "sidewalks will be discussed at our next joint (town-village) meeting."

A parking ban in the Town of Rockingham, including the Villages of Bellows Falls and Saxtons River, will be effective Nov. 1 through April 1.

In addition, there is no parking on the streets during and 24 hours after a snow storm. Vehicles will be towed at owner's expense.

Leaf and yard debris pick up is occurring now through the end of November on Mondays and Fridays only, weather permitting, by the Rockingham Highway Department. Leaves and debris must be placed in clear bags and be able to be handled by one highway worker. Leaves and yard debris can also be taken to the recycling center.

The Water Department is currently flushing hydrants Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Oct.

21.

Police Chief Ron Lake talked about enforcement of the lawn mowing ordinance.

"I appreciate all the help we receive from the public; we may not have a cop on every corner but people do see things that have gone wrong including overgrowth of lawns," Lake said. "I have sent out 20 notices concerning lawn length violations since 2009, and only once did I need to take action by an outside contractor to clean up a property."

Stearns noted that the Route 5 North Water Project was originally scheduled to be completed by Nov. 28; however, the project will instead go into winter shutdown and resume in the spring.

Stearns also reported that Vermont Agency of Transportation is planning to do mill and fill repaving of Route 5 starting at Pond Road in the spring.

Stearns is hoping to have a discus-

sion with them and that they will agree to start at Missing Link Road, and come back once the Water Project is complete.

Stearns also stated that the Hadley/Chase/Oak Project will be going out to bid soon and is slated to start in the spring and this will be a combined water/wastewater project.

In addition, Burt Street from Atkinson Street to Blake Street is still in the design stage and is also a spring project.

Stearns reported that Penta Corporation will be continuing to work through the winter on the interior portions of the Wastewater Project. Stearns noted that the project is slightly behind schedule, and they are hoping by working through the winter the project will catch up. Stearns also reported that all power generators are being replaced and all will be propane fueled.

Stearns noted that they are 25 per-

cent through the fiscal year and everything, with the exception of those items paid once or twice a year, was on budget.

Stearns said that the Police Department part-time/overtime budgets were at 41 percent, and this will be discussed in executive session. Trustee Evelyn Weeks said that the auditor line item was at 130 percent of budget, and Stearns stated that some of these costs need to be reclassified to water and wastewater departments.

Weeks noted that she had spoken with Steve Fortier, executive director of the YMCA, about the YMCA building on Atkinson Street and was told that there would be some action taken on that building, which needs repairs.

(Complete information on leaf pickup and water main flushing lawn requirements can be found by going to www.rockbf.org and clicking on "public notices.")

Hicks Student of the Month

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – It is a pleasure to announce that Murphy Hicks has been chosen the Bellows Falls Union High School September Elks Student of the Month. Murphy,

a senior, is the daughter of Kevin Hicks of Alstead, New Hampshire and Heather Murphy Hicks of Bellows Falls.

Murphy is a serious and conscientious



Murphy Hicks Student of the Month. PHOTO PROVIDED

student; she is always prepared for class, seeks extra help when needed and is active in class discussions. She puts a lot of time and effort into her work and takes her education seriously.

Murphy's positive, friendly attitude is a welcome addition to any class or group; she is always polite and respectful to teachers and to other students, and is always

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Union Street School fifth graders help steward Muckross State Park

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Thanks to a generous transportation grant from the Wellborn Ecology Fund of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, all Springfield fifth graders will have a twice-monthly opportunity to help steward, and learn from Muckross State Park. Muckross State Park was the home of the late Edgar May, who bequeathed his property to the town of Springfield before his death. At the forefront of his wishes was his desire to provide opportunities for environmental education for children.

Over the course of this next school year, students will work with an AmeriCorps volunteer for the VT Department of For-

ests, Parks, and Recreation and several park rangers to help get the park ready for the public. They will also use the park as an outdoor classroom as they engage in a variety of ecology lessons with their teachers.

This project will culminate in a student created exhibit about the geological, agricultural, and personal history of the property that will be on display at Springfield's very own "Great Hall" during the week of May 21, 2017. The public will be invited to learn about this newest Vermont state park in their very own back yard.



Students first trip to the Muckross State Park. PHOTO PROVIDED

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Nelson showed on the map that the Willy Brook and Saxtons River watersheds are where most of the wind turbines will be located.

Level spreaders are one way to handle the water run-off from the site, Nelson said. The spreaders' purpose is to handle the run-off in small amounts, keeping the water near the site. Having many of them around

the mountain helps to protect the hydrology of the mountain, he said.

A level spreader is an erosion control device designed to reduce water pollution by mitigating the impact of high-velocity stormwater surface runoff.

The project will have to be designed for water increase during peak flooding season, Nelson said.

The run-off in either wet ponds or the level spreaders is subject to water quality monitoring. Monitoring sites

are selected at different elevations around the mountain to accurately sample the biology of the streams.

Someone asked how the wet ponds or level spreaders keep the water cold, since it is standing water unless it rains heavily.

Lowell Mountain had temperature monitors in place and the results are showing no significant change in temperature. It is not anticipated that keeping the run-off cold will create a large issue for the rivers and marine life, officials said.

Maintenance of the level spreaders or wet ponds was another concern brought up at the forum. For a permit to be granted to the developer by the agency, these sites have to be maintained by the company doing the project.

Another query was on decommissioning a site when it's no longer used. A company must prove they have the decommission funds available before getting a permit to begin construction is given.

Grafton is a flood-prone town, according to some in the audience, and in the past 20 years has experienced three very destructive floods.

Some residents thought adding more cleared and compacted land for the wind project could increase the chances of severe flooding.

Iberdrola Renewables' plan to build turbines in the 5,000-acre Stiles Brook Forest has been underway for four years. Iberdrola and property owner Meadowsend Timberlands Ltd. say there would be 28 turbines capable of generating 96.6 megawatts of power.

Twenty of the turbines would be built in Windham, and eight in Grafton.

Windham is holding a Nov. 8 public referendum on the project during the general election.

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on the podium and proudly displayed her winner's medal.

When asked her thoughts on the accomplishment, she replied "I've been running 30 laps in the gym every day to get ready, and I won." Leilani's parents had encouraged her to not give up and to keep trying: On Saturday, she was rewarded for her efforts.

For more information about the Fastest Kid in Town Race or other youth and family events at the Edgar May Health and Recreation Center, please contact Sarah Tilden Gramling, Youth & Family Programs Coordinator at stilden@myreccenter.org or 802-885-2568.

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Fantastically successful Vermont Apple Festival

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Thanks to everyone who helped to make the Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce's 34th Annual Vermont Apple Festival such a great success! On Saturday, October 8th, we were blessed with a rainless day, comfortable temperatures, and magnificent views of foliage colors popping. Visitors showed up in record numbers to shop the craft fair, enjoy the live music, sample fair food and participate in a variety of family-friendly activities.

Crafters from all over New England displayed their unique creations including quilts, jewelry, rustic signs, handmade dolls and doll clothing, holiday ornaments, scarves, photographs, glassware, toys, soaps, chocolates, and more! The Farmer's Market offered a variety of fresh produce, home-cooked foods and handmade items. We were also thrilled to welcome Trout River Brewery's beer tent to this year's festival.



The apple pie contest was a tough job to judge.

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Miss Vermont and the other judges had a tough job tasting and scoring all the homemade submissions for the Pie Baking Contest. Congratulations to this year's winners!



Wellwood Orchards mascot came dressed as an apple.

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Traditional Category -
1st Place: Vicki Ball
2nd Place: GT Golden
3rd Place: Joel Fedchenko and Carole Clark
Non-Traditional Category -
1st Place: Tracey Parkhurst

2nd Place: Chelsa Roy
3rd Place: Chelsa Roy
This yearly event would not be possible without the help of our sponsors and their commitment to our community. Thank you all for supporting the Vermont Apple Festival!



Springfield Elks

Springfield Elks Lodge #1560 Exalted Ruler Vicki Siliski is shown welcoming the newest member Kelen Beardsley on October 10.

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SOTM hires new executive director

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The "Springfield on the Move" Board of Directors has hired a new Executive Director following an extensive search and interviews with many qualified applicants. The Board has selected Stephen Plunkard, a former member of the board and downtown supporter since 1978.

Stephen has assisted with dozens of downtowns with regeneration projects and has successfully completed a variety of planning and design projects in the United States,

Canada, Europe, the Middle East and Africa. In 1987 he was selected with his partner Peter Bourgeois as Vermont's SBA Small Businessperson of the Year and was invited to the White House.

He worked for many years for Dufresne-Henry as a Senior Vice President, marketing director and head of planning, landscape architecture and urban design. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University and has completed additional course work at the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology Architecture Lab, the Harvard Graduate School of Design and the University of Miami New Urbanism program.

Stephen is excited about continuing and building on the great work of the Board and in particular former executive director Carol Light-hall. He will be in the office or in the field promoting the downtown from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. A full profile of Stephen's work history is posted online on LinkedIn.



Stephen Plunkard.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Pinnacle Association welcomes new leadership

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - Two new leaders were chosen to head up the Board of Trustees of the Windmill Hill Pinnacle Association [WHPA]. Rick Cowan of Cambridgeport and Sarah Waldo of Westminster West were elected as Chair and Vice Chair respectively. Cowan replaces Susan Roman of Westminster West, who led the organization for the past three years. Westminster West resident Alison Latham and Molly Wilson of Westminster are continuing as Treasurer and Secretary.

Known for its 23-mile trail system that runs from Putney Mountain to Grafton, the Pinnacle Association is a tax-exempt organization that has protected almost 2000 acres for non-motorized recreation, hunting, and habitat preservation since its

founding 25 years ago. The organization's properties are located in Westminster, Brookline, Athens, Grafton, and Rockingham.



Outgoing Chair, Susan Roman, center, holds a thank-you present from the Pinnacle Association Board for her three years of leadership. On either side, new WHPA Chair, Rick Cowan and new Vice Chair, Sarah Waldo.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Interestingly, because WHPA recognizes the importance of tax revenue to those five towns, the Pinnacle Association voluntarily pays property taxes on every acre of land that it stewards. That factor, as well as the responsible care of its lands and trails, which are maintained by volunteer Trail Stewards, make many property owners loyal supporters of WHPA and its land-conservation efforts.

Goals for the 2016-2017 year include continuing WHPA's mission to conserve land, preserve habitat and watersheds, and connect people of all ages to the natural world. Both Cowan and Waldo are looking forward to moving ahead with plans for new programs and land acquisition. They recognize the increasing importance of land conservation in the face of rapid environmental changes and specifically want to expand WHPA's habitat

that supports healthy plants, animals, humans, ecosystems, and watersheds.

Rick Cowan additionally aims "to foster a new generation of conservationists by luring them away from their screens and onto our trails to experience nature's beauty and power first hand."

Both new officers are deeply involved in present efforts to renovate the rustic stone-and-wood cabin at the Pinnacle overlook. That viewpoint is the most popular destination on the Pinnacle trail system. The renovation work began in late August with hopes of finishing in late fall.

Photo updates and explanations about that project may be found on www.windmillhillpinnacle.org, along with information about WHPA, trail maps, nature guides, and a calendar of Pinnacle's free programs.

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willing to help in any way possible. Clearly interested in doing well and dedicated to her academics, Murphy has excellent attendance.

Not only does she challenge herself academically, she is also active in

various aspects of BFUHS. She has always been an active participant in class activities, and she is presently Vice-President of the senior class. During her time at BFUHS, Murphy has participated in the basketball, field hockey, and softball programs, as well as Student Council, Project Grad, and the Drama Club.

She is also a member of the Na-

tional Honor Society. As an active member of these programs, she has worked as a team and demonstrated good leadership qualities. Murphy is a mature young adult who gives 100 percent and serves as a positive role model to others.

Murphy is clearly deserving of this award, and BFUHS is proud to have her represent us this month.

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VPA features debate for three statewide offices

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Michael's College. All candidates for the three statewide offices are invited to the event, which is being held in conjunction with the St. Michael's College Media Studies, Journalism and Digital Arts Department. Each debate is planned for 90 minutes in the McCarthy Arts Center. Voters will hear the views of the candidates in the three races. The event is free and open to the public. Questioners and moderators will come from members of the Vermont Press Association. Questions also will be solicited from the public attending the debates.

The start times and invited candidates are:
1 p.m. - Candidates for attorney general: Republican Deborah "Deb" Bucknam of Walden; Democrat T.J. Donovan of South Burlington; and Rosemarie Jackowski of Bennington.
3 p.m. - Candidates for governor: Liberty Union Bill "Space-man" Lee of Craftsbury; Democrat Sue Minter of Waterbury; and Republican Phil Scott of Berlin.
5 p.m. - Candidates for lieutenant governor: Republican Randy Brock of Swanton; Liberty Union Boots Wardinski of Newbury; and Progressive/Democratic David Zuckerman of Hinesburg.

The debates will be live streamed and telecast live on Channel 17/Town Meeting TV. The link is <http://www.Ch17.tv>

Five-day closure for N.H. Route 11 bridge

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. & CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - The New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) announces the N.H. Route 11 bridge over the Connecticut River between Charlestown, New Hampshire and Springfield, Vermont will be closed to traffic for five days. Starting from Monday, October 24 through Friday, October 28, 2016 to complete the rehabilitation work to the bridge deck. The duration of the closure is dependent on favorable weather. Detour signs for guidance to an alternate route to cross the Connecticut River will be in place on Interstate 91 and Routes 5, 103, 11, and 131 in Vermont, and Routes 12, 12A, 11, and 103 in



The old toll bridge connecting Charlestown, N.H. to Springfield, Vt. PHOTO PROVIDED

New Hampshire. Prior to the bridge closure, current work will continue and motorists can expect one way alternating traf- fic and a lane restriction of eight feet. Miller Construction of Windsor Vermont is the contractor for the \$695,000 project.

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Stereotypes about aging and their consequences

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - When we stereotype older adults, we actually disparage a group that not only contains people we love, but also our own future and current selves. While there are a few positive age stereotypes – such as the belief that with age comes wisdom – these ideas are often a mixed blessing. "Compassionate stereotypes may sound positive," says Lenore Szuchman, a Professor Emerita of Psychology at Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida, "but there should be no need for compassion just because people are older – no justification for assuming they are helpless or that baby talk is going to be well-received."

Ms. Szuchman, a developmental psychologist whose most recent book, co-authored with Joan Erber, is Great Myths of Aging will discuss ageism and its stereotypes on Thursday, November 17 at 5:30 p.m. at The Meeting Place at Neighborhood Connections. This program is offered at no charge, but reservations are necessary, so call 824-4343 to attend.

Neighborhood Connections is a community-based non-profit social services agency serving individuals and families in the area mountain towns of south-central Vermont. Check out our website at www.neighborhoodconnectionsvt.org. The Meeting Place is located in The Mountain Marketplace, next to the Londonderry Post Office.



Harlow Farm Stand

The Harlow Farm Stand in Westminster, Vt. has set up an array of pumpkins and gourds and the like for the fall season. PHOTO BY VINCE WEST

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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

Yankee Ingenuity

As the old saying goes, "Necessity is the mother of invention." Nowhere in this country is that more evident than on New England farms. A perfect example would be the Doodlebug.

During World War 2, small farms needed but couldn't afford a tractor. Tractors were in short supply due to World War 2 production of tanks and other military vehicles. A farmer could build a Doodlebug out of most any old vehicle on the farm at very little expense. Model-A Ford's were a favorite.

These farmers shortened the wheelbase of the existing vehicle and put in larger rear ends recycled from old trucks. In those days, trucks had axle ratios like 8-10:1 (car ratios were 4-5:1). These lower gear rear ends were supplemented with two transmissions.

If the first transmission was in first gear and the second transmission was in first gear, power was increased three to four times. This extra power enabled a Doodlebug to climb the steepest hill and draw the heaviest loads.

Farmers used Doodlebugs for

plowing and tilling their fields. A few men got rather creative and added wrecker booms to lift heavy objects to move them where desired. Uses were limited only by the imagination of their builder.

A problem encountered with these Doodlebugs was burned out clutches

and blown transmissions. Some just couldn't handle the increased power and torque.

Another problem farmers encountered was keeping the front wheels on the ground. With chains on the rear wheels and the bite these chained tires created, it wasn't uncommon for the front wheels to lift off the ground. To solve this problem, farmers added weight to the front of the Doodlebug.

I had a Doodlebug when I was a kid. At that time my parents owned a large tract of land in Shrewsbury. My father and I cleared a large portion of that land for a pond and future home site. We cut firewood, pulpwood and burned huge brush piles. My father ran the saw while I piled brush, peeled pulp and split firewood.

I bought my Doodlebug when I was 14 years old from an old man in Shrewsbury. I used it in Shrewsbury hauling wood and pulling stumps. My Doodlebug was a chopped down Model-A. It was fun to drive and was handy dragging logs to the landing. With chains on the rear tires it would go most anywhere. Of course, being a kid, I almost rolled it over one time, doing what shouldn't have been done.

I was up to Peter Farrar's in September when I noticed a Doodlebug in his shed. His Doodlebug is a real workhorse. The frame is from an old milk truck and very heavy duty.

The rear end is massive and powered with a Ford V-8 Flathead motor. The heavy motor would help keep the front end on the ground and supply a huge amount of power.

Peter found an interesting entry in his grandfather's diary. It reads: "George brought home the Doodlebug made in the 1941 Chester High School Defense Class."

I know nothing about the Defense Class. If you know anything about it please contact me. It is safe to assume the Doodlebug Peter has is the one made in the 1941 Defense Class.

The Farrar boys have decided it's time for their Doodlebug to have a new home. If interested call Tim Farrar at 802-875-4492. The photo with this article is the Farrar Doodlebug. Left to right: Peter's brother Francis and their father Francis.

Today in New England there is a renewed interest in these old Doodlebugs. Several clubs have been organized with Doodlebug shows taking place in the summer.

The next meeting of the Chester Historical Society is Thursday, October 27 at 7 p.m. at the Academy Building on the Green. The monthly slideshow will be photos I've taken of this year's foliage including area cemeteries and graves I've visited this fall. Dress warm, we might not have heat.

Don't forget the antiques appraisal

as I'm doing at the Masonic Lodge, Sunday, October 23, from 1 - 3 p.m. Bring as many items as want and for \$5 each, I will give you their history and value. The Masons donated \$3,000 in scholarships this past year. It is the money the Masons raise at events like this appraisal that enables them to make these scholarships possible. The Masons are the oldest organization in Chester, Est. 1797.

Instead of an old saying I offer the perfect greeting for the upcoming holidays. "Merry Thanksgivingween."

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Farrar Doodlebug Left to right Peter's brother Francis and their father Francis.

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editorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wind power people offer money to residents

Whether you support or oppose the Windham/Grafton wind power project, it seems odd that just as a vote looms in the two towns the company behind the plan wants to give residents an annual subsidy.

Then we learn that, like Walmart in the communities it wants to locate in, the wind power company, Iberdrola Renewables, has organized a little group of residents who favor the project.

The purpose of that is for the members of the group to go around and spread good cheer about the turbines.

Walmart used to call its advocates STARS, for STores Area Representative. Cute.

It's unknown if Iberdrola has any clever names for its band, since not much information has been released on the group. Only one member's name is known, and only because she went to a Windham Selectboard meeting and spoke positively of the project.

Iberdrola wants to build what would be Vermont's largest wind project on a private forest tract that spans Windham and Grafton. The project would build 24 turbines, down from 28, each 500 feet tall, and generate 82.8 megawatts of power.

Iberdrola held a recent public meeting, which drew more than 100 people, to reveal its new plan to distribute money.

The firm would pay \$395,000 in property taxes to Windham, plus a \$105,000 supplemental payment.

The payments would cut Windham property taxes in half, and there's also an offer of \$150,000 a year for non-profit charities, fire departments and student scholarships.

Iberdrola's offer looks like about \$1,162 a year for a registered voter in Windham, or \$428 in Grafton, which has fewer turbines sited there.

Iberdrola calls it the Project Partnership Program, and promises a pot of \$565,000 for the 815 registered voters in the two towns. Of course, the project has to be approved by voters in the Nov. 8 referendum and get a certificate to build from the Vermont Public Service Board before the checks go in the mail.

The Vermont Attorney General's Office was asked to investigate whether this violates any campaign finance laws, coming to close to the vote. After a review, that office said it apparently does not.

The issue is so important, the New York Times has done a story on it.

Iberdrola, a multinational corporation based in Spain, has pledged to abide by the results of the referendum, so if people say no to wind power in Windham and Grafton, presumably that will be the end of it.

Regardless of who wins, the project has divided communities and caused animosity that will linger for years.

We urge everyone with a vote on this project to think long and carefully about what they're actually voting for.

~BM~



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the people who attended and the organizations that helped make October 14 reception "Signs of Life," a wonderful opening night at the 6th annual Great Hall Exhibition.

"This art just makes you happy!" remarked a few guests referring to the vivid colors in Roger Sandes Water Garden Series and the story-telling collages of Mary Welsh.

The lilting music of flute and

Celtic harp provided by Kathi Byam and Erik Johansson was the perfect complement to the art and conversation.

The delicious assortment of elegant canapes provided by Heritage Deli and Bakery were enjoyed by all. Thank you Michelle Wilcox! Black River Produce provided gorgeous, seasonal flower bouquets and organic sodas. Windham Wines offered a nice selection of wines at the

cash bar. Shaws provided a fresh fruit platter.

Carolyn Enz Hack once again helped Herb Jamison with the initial hanging of the art installation.

Jason Snyder, Director of Jason Snyder Design-Art Direction-Illustration, donated time and talent to design the posters, flyers and postcards.

Springfield Regional Development Corporation sponsors the an-

nual art show that features talent from around the region and beyond for our community and visitors near and far. Thank you to SRDC Executive Director Bob Flint for his continued support and friendship.

"Signs of Life" will be on view until April, 2017.

Nina Jamison
Director of Exhibitions
Great Hall Public Art Showcase

Dear Editor,

I have serious concerns about the expenses incurred on Vermonters by the three Democrat candidates for Vermont Senate from Windsor County. The taxpayers of Vermont and Windsor County can no longer afford to have Alison Clarkson (D), Richard (Dick) McCormack (D) and Alice Nitka (D) represent us in Montpelier.

Since 2013, state representative Clarkson has voted to raise fees and taxes on Vermonters by the astronomical amount of \$303.5 million dollars. Vermonters are struggling mightily under this heavy burden. Ms. Clarkson's voting record can be found by following this web link <http://ethanallen.org/3209-2/>

The voters should know that in February 2015, Ms. Clarkson was shameless in calling for a pay increase for herself of \$17 dollars per hour for services done for constituents when the legislature is not in session. [http://www.wcax.com/sto-](http://www.wcax.com/sto-ry/28131031/call-to-increase-pay-for-vt-lawmakers)

[ry/28131031/call-to-increase-pay-for-vt-lawmakers](http://www.wcax.com/sto-ry/28131031/call-to-increase-pay-for-vt-lawmakers). Sacrifice used to be a prerequisite for public service. Apparently this is not a concern for Ms.Clarkson. It should also be known that Ms. Clarkson is one of the most vocal opponents of school choice in Vermont. Meanwhile, she chooses to send her own kids to the elite private Groton prep school in Connecticut. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k0qF54PIYHD>

Ms. Clarkson's "progressive" imagination appears to have no moral boundaries. In February of 2015 she also co-sponsored House Bill 57. This bill gives the state the right to steal your body. Under this bill, "the state will start harvesting your body parts for its use. Although presumed to be altruistic, it is "moneytruisitic." This law is so bad on so many levels there is not time or space to decry how really bad it is." [http://www.valleyreporter.com/menu-opinion/letters/10452-the-state-to-steal-](http://www.valleyreporter.com/menu-opinion/letters/10452-the-state-to-steal-your-body)

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Senator Dick McCormack's tax and spend voting record, while not as ruthless as Ms. Clarkson's, is still oppressive. Since 2013, McCormack, has voted to increase fees and taxes by \$141.6 million dollars. His voting record, which shows the tax and fee increases is also an indictment of his condescending attitude towards his constituents in regards to local control of siting large industrial wind turbines, commercial solar fields and his lack of respect for local control of education.

Last, but certainly not least, is Senator Alice Nitka. Since 2013, Nitka has voted to raise fees and taxes on her constituents by the obscene amount of \$306.5 million dollars. Her voting record can be found at <http://ethanallen.org/sen-alice-nitka-windsor/>.

Clarkson, Nitka and McCormack have not only been silent while Governor Shumlin (D) has laid waist to

Vermont's health care system, they have enthusiastically supported his reelection bids. The combined experience of this team of career politicians makes them more qualified to be revenue agents than representatives of the citizens of Vermont. If there were ever a solid case to be made for constitutionally imposed term limits it would be the voting records of these three. Since we don't have term limits in Vermont it is up to the voters of Windsor County to put these three in the unemployment line on Tuesday November 8th.

Vermonters deserve a better and brighter future. The voters of Windsor County have the opportunity to elect three non-politicians to the Vermont Senate. They are Republicans and working Vermonters Randy Gray, Mark Donka and Jack Williams.

Dan Hillard
Hartford, Vermont

Dear Editor,

During another exemplary public forum (Oct. 10) organized by Grafton and Windham residents considering the proposed Stiles Brook Wind Project, we discussed with six invited experts ridge line industrial wind-turbine developments increasing downslope storm-water runoff.

We learned that hydrologists and engineers design storm-water controls to withstand a 100-year flood. When is a "100-year flood"? Anytime. Hydrologists simply believe that it has a one-percent probability of happening during this year — and next year.

I asked what precautions are

taken against catastrophic failure of such storm-water controls during a much worse, 500-year flood, for example. No engineer can do this, we were told.

During ten thousand or so years since the latest ice age began to warm hereabouts, Nature has designed ridge lines and downslopes

to withstand every flood that happened. We learned that engineers can not redesign these ridge lines and downslopes to withstand every flood that could, and will, happen. Is the risk worthwhile?

Howard Fairman
Putney

Dear Editor,

Every voter knows that the results of the election on November 8th will influence the future direction of our country in major ways. I hope they also realize their vote will greatly influence the future direction of Springfield.

Five candidates are running to represent Springfield in the Vermont House of Representatives. All of them are honorable people, but one of them stands apart. George

McNaughton is running as an Independent. Why an Independent? It's about allegiance. George wants to focus on Springfield's needs without thinking about the agenda of some political party or powerful individual. His agenda will address the concerns of Springfield people, recognizing that our town is unique and also in the midst of changes both positive and negative.

George has proven his commit-

ment to Springfield over decades. He has raised a family and worked in Springfield during that time. He currently serves on the Select Board and has served on the School Board in the past. His knowledge of the issues facing our town is wide and deep, and his positions reflect his in-depth knowledge.

George has worked countless extra hours for the Select Board to institute positive changes for our town, and

his work is starting to show. The next step for the future of Springfield is to bring George to the House so that he can bring his knowledge and commitment to the state level to pave the way for more positive changes.

I plan to vote for George McNaughton for Representative to Springfield District 3-2. I hope you will too.

Lori Claffee
Springfield

Dear Editor,

Will the Presidential Candidates Ever Address Real Issues?

The presidential debates so far have been a joke...and embarrassing! Tens of millions of Americans will be watching the debate the night of October 19 -- and they deserve a serious discussion on the big issues facing our nation, like the future of Social Security. If the next President doesn't take bold action on Social Security, we could see our hard-earned benefits cut by nearly 25% in less

than 20 years. That's unacceptable.

Earlier this year, AARP polling in battleground states found --across party lines-- large majorities of voters believe that having a plan for Social Security is a "basic threshold for presidential leadership." A recent AARP survey of women voters found that more than 70 percent support "immediate action" to keep Social Security strong.

Social Security affects 60 million Americans, and 138,000 Vermonters, who rely on its benefits today. It also impacts the 170 million workers who pay into the program and are counting on it for tomorrow. It is one of America's great success stories, and

it touches, in some way, nearly every individual and family in the country. Let's hope our candidates can finally address the issues that really matter.

Dave Reville
AARP Burlington, Vermont

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including area ministers. We'll have a reception after the service. Please note that on Sunday morning Oct. 23, at 10 a.m., Rev. M'ellen will lead an informal and different service. Then we'll have a small group discussion instead of the traditional service. In addition, on that day at 10 a.m., Diane Kemble will lead a hike at Springweather Nature Area (meet at the church). You're welcome to attend the 10 a.m. activities or the 3 p.m. service, or both.

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Local News

Ali Fox named Daughters of the American Revolution —

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - It is a pleasure to announce that Ali Fox has been named the Daughters of the American Revolution 2016-2017 Good Citizen for Bellows Falls Union High School. Ali, a senior, is the daughter of Gary and Jackie Fox of Bellows Falls.

Ali was chosen based on the following criterion: dependability (including truthfulness, loyalty and punctuality), service (including cooperation, courtesy and consideration of others), leadership (including personality, self-control and ability to assume responsibility) and patriotism (including unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.) She fits these characteristics well.

Ali is an extremely dependable student and individual. She is truthful, responsible, always prepared for class and ready to participate. She is loyal to her classmates and her friends. A leader by example, she asserts herself in a soft-spoken, dignified manner.

Ali is a true asset to BFUHS and the community. She embodies a positive attitude; her vibrant personality and optimism are contagious. She takes responsibility as a learner, as a leader, and as a consci-



Ali Fox named Daughters of American Revolution.

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entious citizen. She is a great role model for all students with her positive attitude and strong character. Ali is always courteous, respectful, and considerate of others. Willing to take the lead in-group activities, she works well with other students, is a great team player and cooperates well with everyone. Constantly a positive role model, she leads by example.

In the classroom, Ali respects the opinions and ideas of other students, and her peers respect this

about her. Ali serves on the Bellows Falls Union High School Student Council, and she is an active leader in school events and community events; she cooperates with her classmates, teachers, counselors, administrators, and community members to effectively make a positive impact in every endeavor and cause that she either initiates or supports.

Ali has a clear appreciation and respect for her family, school, and community. She has a lot of pride in being a student at BFUHS and a member of the community; she always carries herself in a manner that makes her family, school, and community proud of her. She makes BFUHS a better school due to her leadership and character.

Congratulations go out to Ali. BFUHS is proud to have her represent us with this award.

Obituary

Leonard E. Brown, 1923 - 2016

LUDLOW, Vt. - Leonard E. Brown 93, passed away on Tuesday evening October 11, 2016 at the Gill Odd Fellows Home in Ludlow, Vermont. He was born September 10, 1923 in Rutland, Vermont the son of Elton and Flora (Tucker) Brown. On January 12, 1946 he married Abbie Smith. She predeceased him in 2006.

Leonard worked in the Textile Industry as a machinist for many years, and later as a Custodian at Bryant Grinder Co. in Springfield, Vt. He resided in the Ludlow, Springfield area for many years. He was an artist and enjoyed drawing, he also enjoyed old

cars. He is survived by one daughter Wilma "Tootie" Tucker Chase of Claremont, N.H. One sister Rachel Morrison of Ludlow, Vt. 5 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and 10 great- great grandchildren. Also by many nieces, nephews and

cousins. He was predeceased by his parents, his wife Abbie, his daughter Velma J. Brown and by four brothers and four sisters.

At his request there will be no services. Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield is assisting the family with arrangements.

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outdoor news

Envirothon Team takes 1st & 4th in N.H. Soil Competition

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Bel- lows Falls Envirothon Team com- peted in their second New Hamp- shire Soil Judging Competition held at Kingman Farm in Madbury, N.H., on October 7. Members of each team were tested on their ability to judge the quality and usefulness of a given of soil from a dug pit. Team mem- bers were challenged to analyze four different soil pits independently, and then individual scores were added to- gether for their overall team score and ranking.

Usually the event is well attended, however, this year only seven teams representing four high schools par- ticipated. Bel lows Falls sent two teams: A- team , which included - Ira Richardson, Skylar Swan, Michael Mueller, and Paulryan Chipman; and

B- team - which included Anthony Holland, and Brennan Bickford., Meuller, Olivia Luricella, Stephanie Their coach Mrs. Steiner supported



BF Envirothon Team working hard in N.H Soil Competition.

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both teams. The two teams from Bel- lows Falls took first and fourth place in the event. They participated in this Soil Judging Competition in prepara- tion for the Vermont State Envirothon Competition to be held in May.



Beautiful fall foliage by the North Springfield dam.

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Sugar Maples in North Shrewsbury.

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Worrell Covered Bridge of Williams Rd in Bartonville.

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I've read about the Lowell wind project in the Northeast Kingdom and how the noise issues and the vibration issues and the flickering lights affect so many families.

My sister-in-law will be very close. She's opposed, but unfortunately the town line runs just to the right of their house. So my sister-in-law can't vote and she's going to have a wind turbine about three quarters of a mile away.

So many people in Grafton will be within 1½ miles of the wind turbines.

I'm certain it will depress property values, and I'm certain people are going to be affected because of the vibrations and noise, and I'm very concerned about all the construction and blasting. I heard they destroy five acres of forest per turbine. Just multiply that times 24 turbines.

But my biggest concern is flooding. When we had the first flood in 1996, Stiles Brook broke its banks and came right over to

my sister's house. It came right down to my family farm and surrounded it. They took my mother out of the house in a wheelbarrow. The family was just getting ready to sit down for dinner when my brother looked out the window and said, "Ma, look what's coming." And here was this wall of water full of trees and boulders coming at them.

There will be so much digging and blasting for over a year—and the traffic and new roads to get those things up there. It's going to completely change Grafton as a quiet little village. It really worries me.

Little of this power is going to be used in Vermont. It's going to be shipped elsewhere. That angers me.

Vermont has such a history of our beautiful green rolling hills and scenery. Are people going to come here anymore with these giant turbines?

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sports



THIS AND THAT

BY BILL MURPHY

Excitement is building in Bellows Falls as the Terrier football team is undefeated and meets Burr + Burton Friday Night at Hadley Field at 7 p.m. These two teams have been good enough to advance to their showdown at the end of the season, two straight years unbeaten. For one team to do that is special. For two teams to be able to pull off such an accomplishment is close to unreal.

In the championship spirit, Bellows Falls honored one of the greatest teams in the school's history on the 24th of September. The 1971 Terrier Gridders came to town to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their title run. There have, been some tremendous Terrier teams, who made their mark in the forties, BUT, the 1971 team, who captured a Division I football title, stands alone as the only crowned Vermont champions for a title game won on the field.

I have covered area sports for a long time and I certainly feel blessed to have been able to cover that special team. The coaching staff led by head coach Gerry Curcuro and including Miles Sweeney, Hugh Perkins, Dale Perkins and Bis Bisee, dotted every I and crossed every T on the way to their perfect season. The athletes were very special. They could unquestionably compete in Division I today and I would not be one bit surprised if they did, that they could bring home the hardware.

Over the last couple of weeks I have spoken to a number of the players on that team. Some attended the Reunion and others could not. All of the players I spoke to showed a remarkable amount of pride that they were a part of such a special group. I can still close my eyes and visualize each and every one of them in action on the field forty-five years later.

Luke Bazin was a guard on offense and an outside linebacker on defense. He pointed out the shocking fact that "When we entered high school, that was the first time that most of us had been exposed to football. We grew up in the sport together. We put more than our share of time in and we were a group that at one time lost to Brattleboro and others by something like 58-0, but then after spending four years together, beat every one. It was our time." Bazin was with his teammates at the field but could not make the festivities at night.

Kevin Cray was the big organizer for the Reunion and he called, "the Rutland game the turning point of the season. It was the toughest game we played. Gil and I got knocked out. We had three goal line stands. They had always dominated us. It was sometimes men against boys. I will never forget how the town backed us."

Russ Blodgett helped Kevin Cray organize the event and he tells us "The first three games were easy. Rutland was the special game. People started to notice us then. Many people said they knew we were good when we beat Rutland. When we shutout MSJ, there was no denying, this was a special group of guys."

Gil Bennett was the featured running back. He still is feeling blessed to have been a part of this team. He remembers, "I was fortunate enough to play with a bunch of guys that all wanted the same thing - A STATE TITLE!!!! The MSJ and Rutland games were proof of how tough we were as a team. We didn't have one penalty in the MSJ game, and dominated them. The Rutland game, we had two guys out, Kevin Cray and myself. Both of us play both ways. Coach put in the right guys to replace us, and while I was in lala land, they held Rutland out of the end zone four times inside the 20-yard line. Pretty special team and I was just one that liked to run with the ball."

Mike Parda lives in Arizona and had a conflict and couldn't come to the festivities. I caught up with him coming off a weekend camping trip on an Indian reservation. "Oh I wish I was 17," he said to open the conversation, "I remember being on a TV show the year before up in Burlington. (Channel 3's Tony Adams traditionally brought championship teams and All-State players on his sports show) I told the host you know what, and he said what? I said I'll be back to see you next year because we are going to win the Division I championship. Coach Curcuro was questioned next and the host asked him, what do you think about that prediction and coach didn't really know what to say. We became a hell of a group. We were clicking all the time." Parda played both ways on the title team. He was a guard on offense and a tackle on the defensive side of the ball.

Kevin Keefe was the teams' quarterback and his nickname was "Goofy" and that was because he was. He was relaxed enough by his goofy nature to stay calm when stakes were on high. "It was hard when we use to lose to teams like Rutland, Brattleboro and MSJ by scores like 50 or more to nothing, BUT, we grew so much in four years. It hit me how big this was, when after we had our pre-game talk for MSJ in the shed and came out and started to walk towards the field and I looked up and saw all the people on the bank. It was the first time I ever got goose bumps at a sporting event. That was a special time for all of us."

I think Grumpy Haskell loved the game of football more than anyone else. He followed the lead of Bump Malley, a former player, who went on to play at the University of Rhode Island. Malley talked to Haskell about the finer points of the game and Haskell was all ears. He became a conditioning leader of the team, getting them together for early morning pool running sessions and had them running the massive ski tow and working on a variety of fundamentals. Those who knew Grumpy know he took football very seriously. They also know he was no bull and all bull, both at the same time.

We were a part of history in many ways." Haskell told us recently, going on to say, "We were headed towards being champions, but we were part of a community with a brand new school. The town came together for us. This became so important, that when we went to play for the title they basically closed the town down." Of the coaching staff, Haskell said, "Couk disciplined us. The bottom line is, IF you needed it, he put you in your place. They all kept us honest. They made us do things right."

Malley was the biggest driving force to influence Haskell, and then there was his own brother Moe, the quarterback of the 6-2 1970 team, who were unblemished except for losses to Rutland and MSJ. Haskell, the older, had a team meeting on the bus, following BF's 1970 victory over Springfield to conclude the season. None of his classmates were allowed. Moe told the underclassmen that they needed to work hard and play to their potential and they would win it all. Grumpy and his teammates took the pledge and kept their pledge and you know now, the rest is history. Many of the players on the title team, cited both this story and Sweeney's conditioning ways as major power points on the way to the title.

Curcuro praised his coaching staff for pushing the right bottoms on the way to success. He called MSJ "the Perfect Game." They had no penalties. Another thing that stands out to him was "Keeping Rutland out of the end zone, when some scores could have changed the outcome of the game. We suffered tough injuries that day and Eddie Olbrych needed to come through and he did." Curcuro also pointed out that he didn't like to play his quarterback's on defense, BUT, Keefe "was pressed into action in the title game and made two big tackles like a linebacker." The coach pointed out several players for one highlight or another, unfortunately too many to mention here. He concluded our conversation by saying "we went 9-0, outscored the opposition 247-33 and had six shutouts. How often can a team do this? This was very special."

Friday night the current Terriers face Burr + Burton. Is there an undefeated season or a state title in their near future? Only time will tell. I wish people from today could have a chance to have seen the 1971 team in action. They were SO Neil Diamond GOOD, they could inspire any talented team to achieve even more.

There is a special section saluting these players inside The Shopper on pages 2B & 3B. There are individual pictures of the players who attended the evening Banquet. Photos can also be seen online at www.VermontJournal.com

Ludlow Recreation Soccer



The Ludlow recreation girls 4, 5, 6 grade soccer team continued their strong season with an 8-4 win vs. Cavendish on Saturday. During the week before the team had a 4-1 win at West Rutland. Pictured above Semele Blake (1) dribbles the ball looking to pass to Alesia Guica (23). The scoring was spread out amongst 7 girls. "This game was one of the best games we have played all season," commented assistant Coach Lisa Schmidt. "We played as a team and connected passes and communicated."



Mia Koponen (6) heads towards the goal with support from Alexis Martin. Mia and Alexis both scored goals in the game vs. Cavendish. The Ludlow Recreation girls are undefeated this season with all their wins coming against competitive teams such as Springfield, Chester, Cavendish and West Rutland. "These girls are learning every day and with the help of the Girls Varsity Coach, Steve McManus and the BR Girls team captains, things are really working out this Fall," commented head coach Bruce Schmidt.



Ludlow Goalkeeper Hannah Sheehan gets ready to punt the ball after making a save. Hannah is the starting goalie and has been sharing time with both Jordan Devereux and Alesia Guica. Hannah had goals vs. Cavendish when she played in the field.



Lola Sacardo (9) and Alexis Martin (4) working on passing in game vs. Cavendish last week. Chloe Ayers (12) follows the play up the field. Lola had a goal, along with Jordan Devereux, Riley Paul and Chloe Ayers had two goals. Ludlow plays this week at Chester and home vs. Weathersfield and Saturday night under the lights vs. Chester at Dorsey Park at 7 p.m.

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BF Gridders stay unbeaten by beating Burlington 44-8

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal & The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - There were caution flags sent out by Bellows Falls Terriers coach Bob Lockerby, who warned his squad all last week, that there could be no shortcuts with Burlington. The 5-1 Seahorses were the real deal and were a threat to blemish the Purple and White season. For most of the first half, those warnings were taken seriously. BF led 6-0 after one quarter and the game went back and forth until, the Terriers scored three touchdowns in seven minutes, during one stretch, which began late in the first half and carried into the start of the third quarter, on their way to a 44-8 one sided win over the northern eleven.

Now in an extreme case of deja vue, the BF victory over Burlington sets up a clash of unbeaten this week, as Burr + Burton comes to the Falls, and the two teams will clash for the second straight year with the number one seed in Division II Vermont football possibly on

the line. The encounter is Friday night at 7 p.m.

Neutral enthusiasts, who took in the Burlington game, figured this might be one of the rare close contests in Vermont high school football this fall (only 14 percent of all games decided by less than 14 points). It ap-



The Bellows Falls defense has keyed much of the teams success this season. Logan Cota (3) and Jake Lober (32) are shown here containing Burlington's stellar running back Kevin Garrison. Garrison, who has run wild most of the season, was kept in check and held to less than three yards a carry by the Big Purple People Eaters.

PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

peared with the clock running down under the two minute to play mark of the first half and BF in front 6-0, that this was anyone's game....

Then the Terriers struck and struck again! Shane Clark had tallied BF's first touchdown about midway in the first stanza on a 6-yard run. The Terriers also marched to the Seahorses 1 yard line with 10:36 remaining in period two, when a fumble turned the ball over. The 6-0 score stayed in tact until the Terrier break out. The first of the three separating touchdowns came with 1:05 to go until the half, when Jahyde Bullard raced to pay dirt from 3 yards out to up the count with the two point conversion to 14-0 at intermission.

Three minutes and 12 seconds into the second half, quarterback Caleb Lisai found Jacob Streeter behind the defense on a 39-yard scoring pass to make things 20-0. Lisai would follow that scoring play up with a 27 yard passing touchdown to Liam Hackett and the flurry of points would produce a lead more than enough to assure victory. A well-played interception by Brendan Kendall (one of two thefts by the defensive back) set up

the fourth Terrier score. Later in the game, Logan Cota raced 95 yards on a QB keeper for a score and Bullard had the final six pointers from 5 yards out. Two point conversions following those scores were by Clark and Streeter.

"I think we controlled the line of scrimmage most of the day. The lines played well on both sides of the ball," Lockerby said in crediting the guys in the trenches for putting their team in position to come out on top.

BF fell to a strong Burr + Burton team one year ago in Manchester at this point of the season and then lost to the Bulldogs again in the title game. Obviously the Terriers will be looking to turn that tide. The veteran coach told his players after the Burlington game, "They (referring to Burr + Burton) have not experienced what you have. They don't know what it feels like to lose in the big game."

Those words were part of setting the stage for Friday night and a possible follow up game down the road These Terriers are certainly primed to let the Bulldogs know that low down feeling.

BF will meet equally unbeaten Burr + Burton Friday at 7 p.m at Hadley Field

Green Mountain Boys & Girls Soccer Games



Green Mountain soccer player Mack Walton (3) is shown here on the attack with teammate Ben Haseltine in the background ready to help if needed. The Chieftains are enjoying a strong season presently sitting in sixth place in the Vermont Division III State Soccer standings. Walton tallied his 25th goal of the season in 13 games recently as the team goes into the final regular season game with an 8-4-1 record. That final contest is at Twin Valley Friday. TV leads the state standings and has a 10-1 record.



Green Mountain's Rachel Guerra (in white) fights Bellows Falls' Zoe Schemm for the ball in recent high school soccer action. Green Mountain sits near the top (presently third) in the Vermont State Division III Girls Soccer standings and should have at least a couple of home play-off games on their road to the highest finish possible in the 2016 soccer campaign.

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A Salute to the 1971 BF



1971 Bellows Falls Football Champions! 8-0 record score. This photo says it best, "Proud? You bet we are!!!"

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Our Champions today. Front Row: Mike Kane, Tina Cucuru Keene, Gil Bennett, Bob Whitcomb, Kevin Keefe, Ann Hadley (representing her brother Ken Hadley), Paul Obuchowski, Gerry Cucuru, Russ Blodgett, David Noyes, Grump Haskell, Sue Fontaine Tomberg and Kevin Cray. Second Row: Sue Stack (representing her husband Paul Stack) Mike Wheeler, Dave Soboleski, Jim Coffey, Darlene Russo Coffey, Jack Porter, Blocked out Dana Kallahan.

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| B.F.'S - 42 - Windsor - 0 | B.F.'S - 12 - Brattleboro - 0 |
| B.F.'S - 20 - Hartford - 0 | B.F.'S - 49 - Fall Mountain - 6 |
| B.F.'S - 28 - Mt. Anthony - 0 | B.F.'S - 20 - MSJ - 0 |
| B.F.'S - 22 - Rutland - 14 | B.F.'S - 41 - Springfield - 0 |

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| STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME | | |
| B.F.'S - 14 - Montpelier - 13 | | |
| BELLOWS FALLS UNION HIGH SCHOOL | | |
| 1971 - 1972 | | |
| NAME | POSITION | UNIFORM NO. |
| Bazin, Dennis | G | 63 |
| Bazin, Luke | G | 51 |
| Bazin, Real | T | 72 |
| Bennett, Gil (Co-Capt.) | B | 23 |
| Blodgett, Russell | B | 33 |
| Coffey, James | E | 22 |
| Cray, Kevin | E | 83 |
| Hadley, Kenneth | B | 41 |
| Haskell, Ken (Co-Capt.) | G | 62 |
| Howard, Bartlett | T | 70 |
| Kane, Michael | B | 44 |
| Keefe, Kevin | B | 12 |
| Lawrence, Scott | B | 52 |
| Lawrence, Tim | B | 32 |
| Lynch, Michael | E | 80 |
| Noyes, David | E | 30 |
| Obuchowski, Paul | T | 42 |
| Olbyrch, Edward | B | 40 |
| Parda, Michael | B | 61 |
| Porter, John | G | 60 |
| Soboleski, David | E | 81 |
| Stack, Paul | C | 50 |
| Vosburgh, David | T | 71 |
| Wheeler, Michael | T | 73 |
| Whitcomb, Robert | B | 31 |
| Wilder, Bill | B | 21 |

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| STUDENT TRAINERS | | |
| Harty, Tom | | |
| Kallahan, Dana | | |
| West, Dale | | |
| West, Scott | | |
| Nichols, Walter | | |
| Devove, Steve | | |
| Fontaine, Tim | | |
| Paine, David | | |

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| COACHES | | |
| Gerald Curcuro - Head Coach | | |
| Hugh Perkins - Varsity Asst. | | |
| Miles Sweeney - J. Varsity | | |
| Spaulding Bisbee - Freshmen | | |
| Perkins, Dale - Coach | | |

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| CHEERLEADERS | | |
| Curcuro, Tina | Soboleski, Nancy | |
| Joy, Kerry | Beam, Eileen | |
| Grippio, Carol | Peschl, Helen | |
| Moore, Brenda | | |

The 1971 BF Football roster for the State Championship game.

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Kevin Cray was the primary reason the 1971 Vermont State Championship football team held a reunion this year. He also organized a previous 25th Reunion held in 1996 at the K of C in Bellows Falls. This year's festivities were at the Moose Hall. Cray was the starting Tight End and played multiple positions on defense. Cray remembers (as do several of his teammates), the Rutland game "as the highlight of the season. It was the toughest game we played. Gil and I got knocked out. We had three goal line stands. They had always dominated us. It was sometimes men against boys. I will never forget how the town backed us during that year."

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Ann Hadley representing her late brother Ken, who was a linebacker and defensive back on the team. Hadley Field was named after Ann's father, Larry, a long time respected football coach for BF. Ann and Ken's brothers Ray and Bill were also players for the Terriers in their day.

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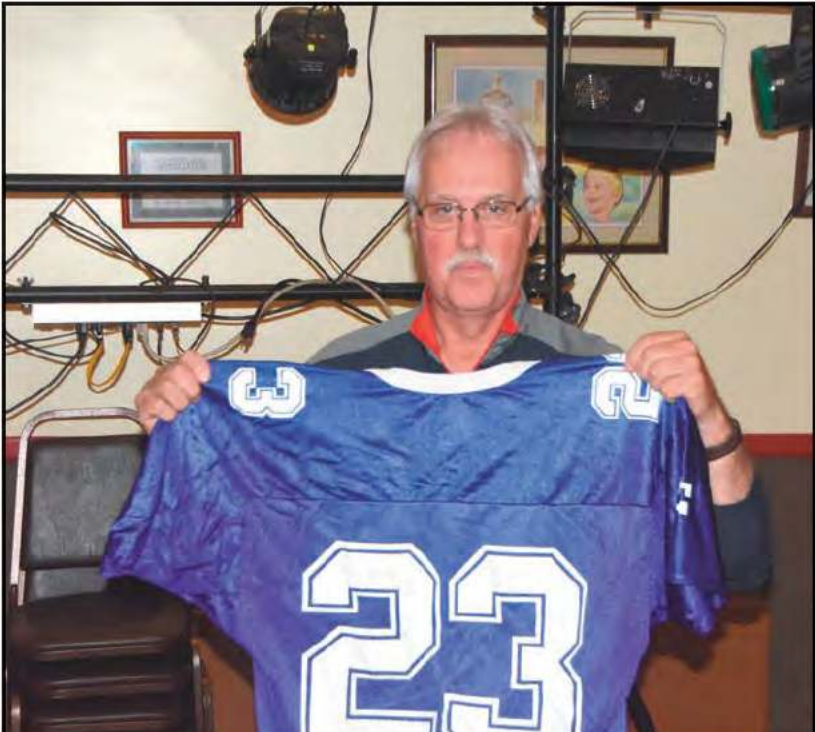
Dave Soboleski an end on both sides of the ball.

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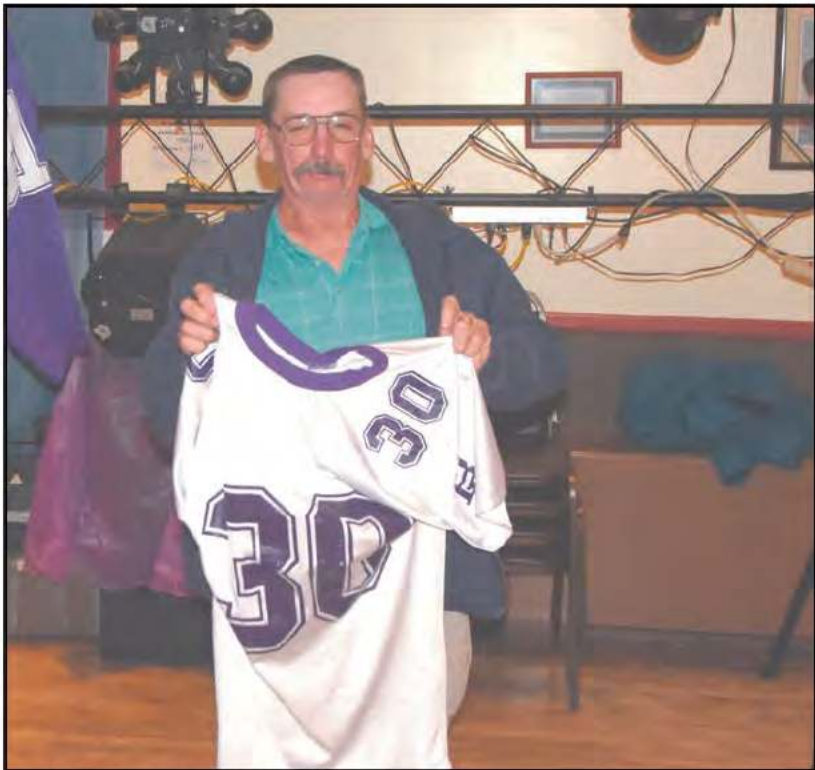
Grumpy Haskell was one of the fiery leaders of the title team. He gives former players Bump Malley and his brother Moe, a great deal of credit for lighting the fire in him, which eventually extended to many other members of the team through off-season workouts. During the summer, Grumpy and a number of his teammates could be found at Hadley Field, at the BF Pool at 6:30 in the morning doing in water running for training (brought back from URI by Malley where he played collegiately) or running up the ski tow. Many of the players on that team really paid a high price to get ready for the season and it paid off. Haskell was an effective guard on offense and a hard-hitting linebacker on defense.

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Bennett was the record setting running back of the 1971 title team. "Mr. Magic" seemed to find the open field, even when his outstanding blockers, may have missed an assignment. He also played defensive back. Bennett said, "We became state champions because we worked together. We were friends since freshmen year and we trusted each other. Mr. Dale Perkins (the freshmen coach) told Coach Curcuro that this was a special group and we just jelled."

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David Noyes was a center on the title team.

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Jack Porter was a guard on the team.

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Terriers Football Champions



Kevin Keefe was the quarterback of the team. He was a multi talented athlete, as he went on to pitch professionally in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. He said, "Coulk and the coaching staff did a great job. Coulk called all the plays. I knew if we were going to win, we would have to go through Rutland and MSJ. There was a time that we were getting beat by them by 50 or more points. Most of us had only been playing in pads for four years. We use to play tackle football at the Playgrounds, maybe that helped us get tough."

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The 1971 title team and coaches on the sidelines at halftime of this years' Milton game, when they were introduced to the crowd.

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Paul Obuchowski was an offensive tackle and a defensive outside linebacker on the team. Obie says, "One of the reasons we won was that we were in tiptop shape. We had a different type of athlete who spent all kinds of time getting in shape and then you have to give Miles Sweeney credit in those first two weeks of piling on the cal's and all the conditioning."

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Mike Kane, who was a freshman starting TE on the team and played some defensive back as well.

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Mike Wheeler who played the tackle position on both sides of the ball

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Jim Coffey was a wide receiver and a defensive back on the team.

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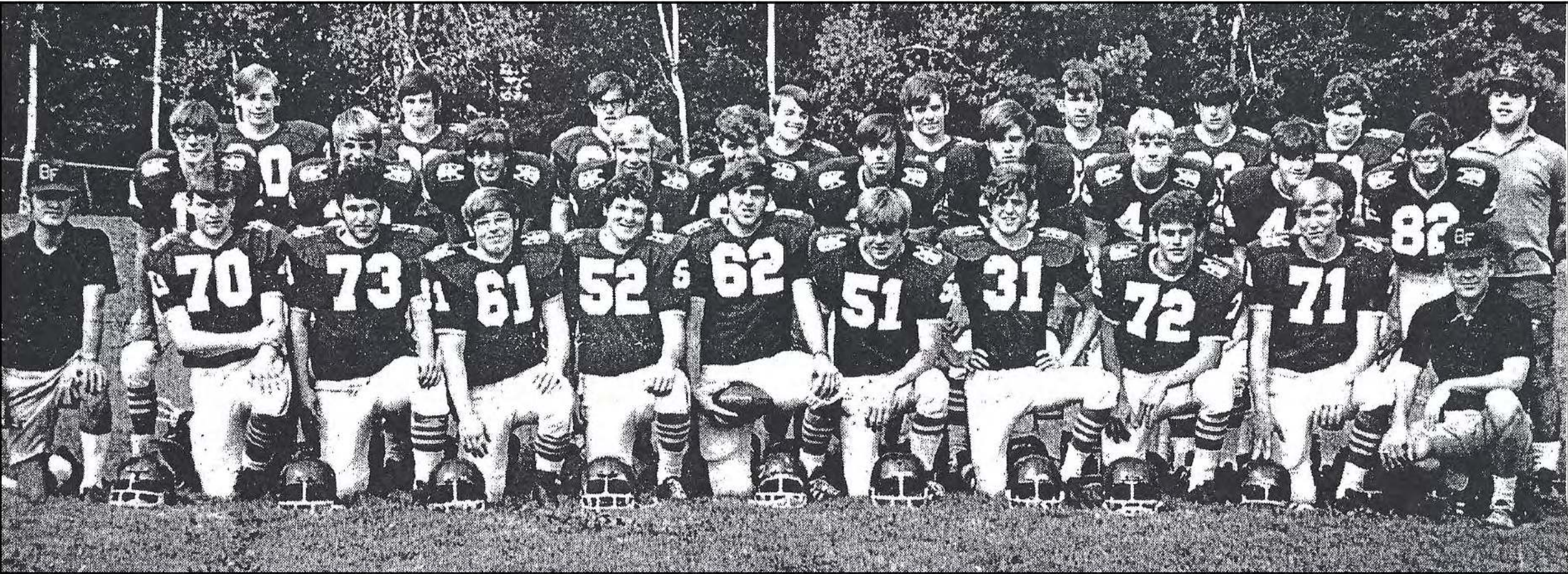
Sue Stack the wife of the late Paul Stack, who was a guard on offense and a defensive end on the title team.

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Russ Blodgett, who was the fullback on the title team, was a major part along with Kevin Cray, in organizing the 45th reunion of the 1971 Vermont State championship football team. Blodgett mentioned, as did several members of the team, that Miles Sweeney deserved special credit for the way he pushed them in military fashion to reach their potential. Blodgett said, "One of the keys was that we were so well conditioned. We practiced hard, were well coached and pushed hard by Miles Sweeney, who really got us in shape."

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Congratulations to the Undeclared Bellows Falls Football Terriers!

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arts & entertainment

Springfield First Congregational Church annual Bazaar

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The 14 annual Harvest Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 5th, at the First Congregational Church UCC on Main Street in downtown Springfield. Doors will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. In the vestry, there will be tables where you can purchase handicrafts, books, jewelry, quilted items, baked goods and jams as well as another room where you'll find our Backroom Bargains. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. offering chicken on biscuits, corn chowder, vegetable soup, sandwiches and a gingerbread dessert.

There will be no Quilt Show this year, but many quilted items, from lap and baby quilts to table runners, placemats, and accessories for your kitchen and dining areas will be on display and for sale.

As you enter the church, the first thing you will see is the lovely "Calypso" pattern, queen sized raffle quilt made by the church Quilt Group. Tickets will be on sale and the drawing will be after church on Sunday, Dec. 4. Don't miss your opportunity for the winning ticket!

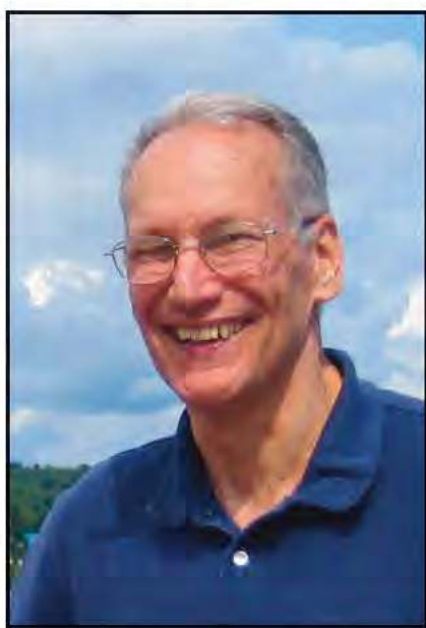


"Calypso" pattern, queen sized raffle quilt made by the church Quilt Group. PHOTO PROVIDED

Archer Mayor comes to Bellows Falls

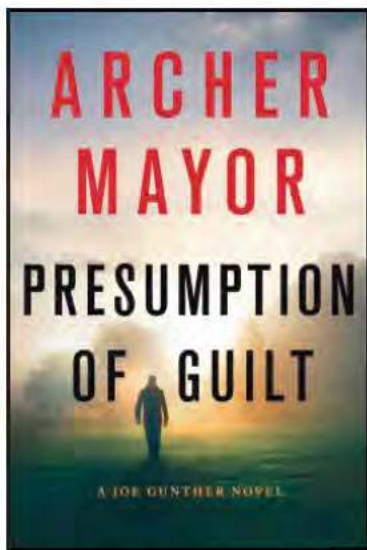
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Village Square Booksellers welcomes Newfane author Archer Mayor on Friday October 21 at 7 p.m. to discuss his 27th Joe Gunther mystery, *Presumption of Guilt*. A forty-year-old skeleton is found encased in a concrete slab at a recently decommissioned nuclear energy site. It becomes a case for the Vermont Bureau of Investigation (VBI) and its leader, Joe Gunther, since they have the resources and the ability to investigate an old, very cold, missing persons case that has now been reclassified as murder.

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Archer Mayor. PHOTO PROVIDED

of experience as a firefighter/EMT. He lives near Brattleboro, Vermont. Archer Mayor is the New York Times bestselling author of the 27-book police procedural series featuring detective Joe Gunther. He is a past winner of the New England Independent Booksellers Association Award for Best Fiction--the first time a writer of crime literature has been so honored.



"Presumption of Guilt" book cover. PHOTO PROVIDED

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ABOUT ARCHER MAYOR, in addition to writing the "New York Times" bestselling Joe Gunther series, is an investigator for the sheriff's department, the state medical examiner, and has twenty-five years

Possum Haw, bluegrass and folk quintet

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Possum Haw is a dynamic, original, authentic bluegrass and folk quintet from Vermont. They will be gracing the Stone Church Arts' stage at Immanuel Episcopal Church, 20 Church Street, Bellows Falls, on Saturday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. Originally formed in 2004, the band has evolved to combine award-winning, evocative songwriting and singing with top-notch bluegrass instrumentation. On the stage, Possum Haw offers a genuine, energetic, and highly entertaining performance without gimmickry.

Colby Crehan, on guitar and piano, has been highly praised. George Nostrand wrote in the Rutland Herald, "The vocals of Colby Crehan rival the likes of Rani Arbo and Patti Casey. And the band is right there behind her musically". The band also includes Stephen Waud, mandolin and vocals; Ryan Crehan, banjo, vocals, and harmonica; Charley Eiseman, lead guitar and vocals; and Pat Melvin, upright bass and vocals.



Possum Haw to perform in Bellows Falls. PHOTO PROVIDED

Possum Haw has produced three full-length albums: *Fortune's Name* (2010), *Madtom* (2007) and *Splitrail* (2005). The band has appeared at the Champlain Valley Folk Festival, First Night Burlington, Higher Ground, the Long Trail Festival, and at venues around Vermont and Massachusetts.

Stone Church Arts presents Pos-

sum Haw at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 22 at Immanuel Church, 20 Church St, Bellows Falls. Tickets are available at Village Square Booksellers (Bellows Falls), online at stonechurcharts.org, by phone, 802-460-0110, or at the door.

For more information or directions go to www.stonechurcharts.org or call 802-460-0110.

Chasing Summits book signing

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Garry Harrington, a 1978 graduate of Bellows Falls Union High School, will be at Village Square Booksellers in Bellows Falls on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 22 for a book signing event for his new book, "Chasing Summits: In Pursuit of High Places and an Unconventional Life," released in August by AMC Books of Boston.

The event begins at 10 a.m. at the bookstore on The Square in Bellows Falls.

"Chasing Summits" chronicles Harrington's transformation from a newbie hiker on tiny Mount Monadnock in southwestern New Hampshire to what he terms a "peak-bagger extraordinaire," climbing all the 4,000-footers in New England before moving on to the 14,000-footers of Colorado and beyond.

He continually upped the stakes



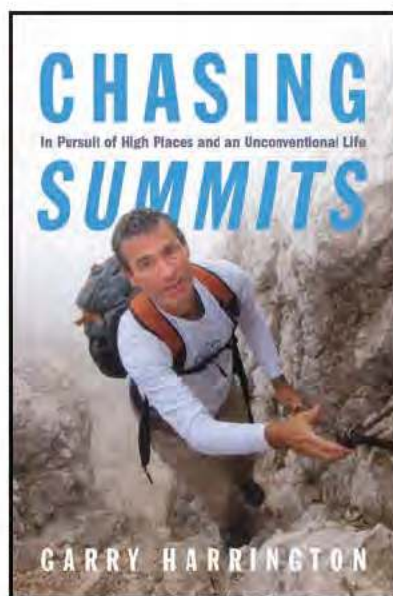
Author Garry Harrington. PHOTO PROVIDED

until the summit of the mountain he had dreamed of climbing as a child stood beneath his feet: the famed Matterhorn in Switzerland. Along the way he honed his skills on the high volcanoes of Central America and other European country high-

points. He also completed all the Lower 48 state highpoints and the remaining 14,000-footers in the Continental US, recently becoming only the 13th person ever to complete all the 14ers in the Lower 48.

The book is available in bookstores, on Amazon and through the Facebook page Chasing Summits.

Harrington continues to bag peaks at an alarm-



"Chasing Summits" book cover. PHOTO PROVIDED

ing rate, as he currently completed all the 4000-footers in the Adirondacks of New York and the New England Hundred Highest after climbing a remote peak in northern Maine. While he still counts Keene, NH, as his home base, he has lived in his van for the past two years, traveling North America in search of new peaks to climb.

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CLASSES/
WORKSHOPS

THURSDAY, 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>. Oct.

20- STDs and Gardasil with Dr. Kira Fiset and Flu in Pregnancy with Dr. Thusitha Cotter.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 -
WESTON, Vt- Local musician, Jake Geppert, of The Bondville Boys, will present a Ukulele workshop at the library in Weston (24 Lawrence Hill Road in Weston, Vermont) on Saturday, October 22nd, at 7:00 pm. This event is free and open to all! Homemade desserts, hot spiced Vt. apple cider, snacks and treats will be served. This event, geared towards all ages,

will include performance, instruction and a history of the instrument. Participants are encouraged to bring a Ukulele, but, are welcome if they don’t have one yet. Please sign up in advance as space is limited. Call: 802-824-4307 or email director@wildermemoriallibrary.org For more information about Jake and his music, visit www.jakegeppertsongs.com.

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 Monday 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 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. Hand-outs and medicine sampling will be included in each 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 encouraged to participate at his or her own pace and comfort level. Please call for more information. 603-756-4177, or visit my website at pambarnard.com

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

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

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

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – If you do any type of fiber work or craft, bring it along and learn and enjoy the company of other fiber enthusiasts including rug hookers, rug braiders, knitters, crocheters, needlepointers, embroiderers, spinners, weavers, quilters, felters, beaders, and other crafters. Whatever you do with fiber, all are welcome! Great Hall of the Fellows Building, 100 River Street from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. We don’t meet on holidays.

TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS –
WESTON, Vt. - Residents of Mount Holly are invited to the community yoga classes held at the Weston Priory by Amanda Merk, Mount Holly town librarian and 200-hour Yoga Alliance certified instructor. Vinyasa flow yoga classes will be in the visitor’s center at the Priory on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. The Weston Priory is a beautiful, peaceful location for yoga. Come, bring a friend and a yoga mat and find an hour of serenity! There is no fee for the yoga classes at the Priory. Donations are gratefully accepted. Please reach out to Amanda Merk if you have any questions about the library or yoga at amandasmerk@gmail.com.

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Alton C. Folsom and Marina Folsom
Parcel # 372027

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Alton C. Folsom and Marina Mavroleon Folsom by Warranty Deed of BTG Property #12, LLC dated May 27, 2005 and Recorded in Book 93, Page 420 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 4th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Gregory Fraser and Jennifer Fraser
Parcel # 382025.200

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2014 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Gregory Fraser and Jennifer Fraser by Warranty Deed of Evelyn Ryan Hynes dated May 17, 2013 and Recorded in Book 145, Page 252 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 4th day of October, 2016.

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STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Dylan J. Graves
Parcel # 262037.300

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Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Dylan J. Graves by Warranty Deed of Jean-Pierre Poncelet and Yvette Poncelet dated June 20, 2014 and Recorded in Book 154, Page 198 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

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Town of Londonderry
Request for Proposals
Emergency Generator Installation
Twitchell Building (EOC)

The Town of Londonderry is seeking proposals for a generator project at the Twitchell Building (EOC) – Town Office Building.
Proposals should be submitted to:
Town of Londonderry
EOC Generator Bids
100 Old School Street
South Londonderry, VT 05155
Proposals will be accepted until Friday November 4, 2016. For additional information or questions on the specifications of the project, please contact Stephanie Thompson at townadmin@londonderryvt.org or at (802) 824-3356.

Qualifications:
Proposals will only be accepted from submitters with a demonstrated history relative to the project.

Bid Specifications:

- Installation of a concrete slab with dimensions of 10’ x 6’.
- Installation of Generator – Minimum 50 KW diesel or propane generator with at least 200 amp ATS and a weather-proof, secure/locking enclosure.
- Installation and connection to existing building electric systems.
- Necessary trenching, feed line, conduit and pavement repair.

Additional Guidelines

- Contractor will reconnect all systems related to the project.
- Bidders shall clearly specify payment terms for their proposals.
- Bidders shall clearly identify costs associated with equipment/parts and labor separately.

Contract Awards

- The Town of Londonderry reserves the right to reject any and all bids which may be submitted. It also reserves the right to award a contract(s) to the bidder who, in the opinion of the Town, will best meet the needs of the Town and the project.

Town of Londonderry
Request for Proposals
Emergency Generator Installation
Flood Brook School

The Town of Londonderry is seeking proposals for a generator project at the Flood Brook School.
Proposals should be submitted to:
Town of Londonderry
FBS Generator Bids
100 Old School Street
South Londonderry, VT 05155
Proposals will be accepted until Friday November 4, 2016. For additional information or questions on the specifications of the project, please contact Stephanie Thompson at townadmin@londonderryvt.org or at (802) 824-3356.

Qualifications:
Proposals will only be accepted from submitters with a demonstrated history relative to the project.

Bid Specifications:

- Installation of a concrete slab with surrounding fence with dimensions of 18’ x 6’.
- Installation of Generator – Minimum 130 KW propane or diesel generator with at least 600 amp ATS.
- Installation and connection to existing building electric systems.

Additional Guidelines

- Contractor will reconnect all systems related to the project.
- Bidders shall clearly specify payment terms for their proposals.
- Bidders shall clearly identify costs associated with equipment/parts and labor separately.

Contract Awards

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STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Estate of Eric J. Cerra
Parcel # 615057

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Eric J. Cerra by Quit Claim Deed of Brattleboro Savings & Loan dated April 30, 2010 and Recorded in Book 100, Page 133 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 4th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Terry W. Adams
Parcel # 130171

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Terry W. Adams by Warranty Deed of Thomas E. Zabilowski and Mary Lou Zabilowski dated October 4, 2002 and Recorded in Book 89, Page 199 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 4th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
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CLUBS/
ORGANIZATIONS

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 -
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Mark your calendar for the upcoming event at the Moose Lodge, 59 Westminster St. Oct. 21 - Dinner and a Movie, 6 – 10 p.m.

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

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SUNDAYS CONT. - 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.

EVERY FOURTH MONDAY - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield writers club meets every fourth Monday at 5:30 p.m. upstairs in the SF town library. There is no charge, all are welcome. For more information call Betsy Levine 802-885-2005.

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, Tessa 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.

COMMUNITY MEALS

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - CAVENDISH, Vt. - Fall supper at the Cavendish Baptist church on Saturday, October 22, 2016 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Take-out meals are also available. Sponsored by the Helping Hand Class. For more information, please call (802) 226-7724. Menu: (served 'Buffet style')Pork Roast, Gravy, Applesauce, Mashed Potatoes, Butternut Squash, Coleslaw, Pickles, Rolls, Homemade Pies, Decaf Coffee, Tea, Cider or Punch

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 - BELMONT, Vt. - A benefit dinner will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Belmont Odd Fellows Hall, beginning at 5 p.m. There is a fee for the dinner and all proceeds will benefit the Gil Odd Fellows Home.

EVERY THIRD SATURDAY - NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - We

will have started our third Saturday of the Month Ham Suppers, the next one is October 15, at the North Springfield Baptist Church, 69 Main Street, please join us for a great meal, from 4 to 7 p.m. Ham, Raisin Sauce, Mashed Potato, carrots, and Coleslaw, dessert and beverage. Handicapped accessible. There is a fee for the meal. Children five and under free. Call 802-886-8107 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - PUTNEY, Vt. - VT Shakedown at Katy's, bringing their blend of Afrobeat and Funk to Katy's: Come say hi, eat delicious morsels, enjoy the new bar, and groove and move to funky dance tunes! Five piece band with trumpet, sax, vocals and rhythm section! 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. A small fee for admittance. Facebook event: https://www.facebook.com/events/1780594438861760/

EVERY FOURTH SUNDAY - PUTNEY, Vt. - Dinner and A Movie on the fourth Sunday of the month. At each event, at 5:30 p.m., the chefs at the Gleanery will serve a special menu in time for diners to make it to the hosted 7 p.m. film screening around the corner at the newly-renovated Next Stage. For pricing or reservations call 802-387-3052. Limited seating available. 15 Kimball Hill Rd, Putney, VT

THURSDAYS - LUDLOW, Vt. - Gypsy Reel plays regularly at The Killarney, in

Ludlow. Music always begins at 6:30 p.m. and continues until 8:30 p.m. or later (depending upon football schedule). Fine Ale, good pub food, and great music in the traditional Irish style.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 20 - WEST TOWNSEND, Vt. - Please join us for Leland & Gray's annual Wellness Fair on October 20 2016 from 2-5 p.m. at the school (same day as parent/teacher conferences). Our goal is to increase awareness about

wellness organizations and services available in our area. The fair will host vendors from a wide variety of sectors, including youth-serving organizations, massage therapists, the food shelf and local farms! Food and drink will be provided by West River Valley Thrives. Students, parents and community members are all welcome. We hope to see you there!

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - WINDSOR, Vt. - The American Precision Museum will have its 17th annual Model Engineering Show and Maker Space on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The event will be held in two locations: the Windsor Recreation Center and the museum.

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Registration is recommended for this October 22nd "Books, Brains & Beer" Trivia Night. Space is limited. There is a fee for a table of 6 and to register as a single. Enjoy a cash bar provided by Donovan's,

complimentary sweet and savory snacks, prizes for the best Halloween costumes and a harvest-themed basket raffle. To

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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest.

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calendar

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SPECIAL EVENTS CONT.

SAT., OCT. 22 CONT. - rockinghamlibrary.org or stop by the Library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26 TO OCT. 29 – NEWPORT, N.H. - Polish Menu at The Old Courthouse, Main Street. Order from a carefully prepared menu of traditional and contemporary Polish dishes; Greeters from St. Joseph Church, Claremont, will be wearing Polish folk costume to welcome & visit with diners. For reservations call the restaurant at 603-863-8360.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28 WALPOLE, N.H. - Ben Kilham will present on the Social Black Bear- This will be at the Walpole Town Hall on Friday

October 28 at 7 p.m. There is a fee for admittance. Women of Walpole is a community service organization and support many worthwhile causes. Refreshments will be available also.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 - TOWNSHEND, Vt. - “Dash to the Dam:” West River Valley Thrives will host a costume 5k run/walk Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. along the West River Trail in Townshend.

Runners will race from the “Old Rte. 30” trailhead to the Townshend Dam Rec Area. At the finish there will be food, drinks and activities (bobbing for apples, pumpkin painting, etc.). At 11:30 a.m. prizes will be handed out to top finishers as well as those with the most creative costumes! There is a fee for children and adults. For more information and to register visit www.runreg.com/dash-to-the-dam. Or call Kate Venne

at 802-365-4700. This race is a fundraiser for West River Valley Thrives, a youth substance abuse prevention coalition in Townshend, Vermont.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – The 2nd annual Chowder and Chili Cook-off will take place at the Bellows Falls Harvest Festival in downtown Bellows Falls. Set up will be from 11 a.m. to noon, serving from noon to 3 p.m., judging and harvest festival from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Windham Hotel, 36 The Square. Bring one to two gallons of your best chowder or chili (and some way to keep it warm), yourself or a team to serve it, ladles, table (no larger than four feet), extension cords, optional table decorations and promotional materials to pass out. Paper goods and spoons will be provided. Please contact the Great Falls Regional Chamber of Commerce to sign up! They are located at 17 Depot St., call them at 802-463-4280, or email to info@gfrc.org.

BELMONT Vt.- Benefit Dinner on October 29, at the Belmont Odd Fellows Hall, event starts 5:00p.m. There is a fee for this event. Any questions? Contact Theresa Southworth, oddmmain@gofhvt.net, 802-228-6863

CHESTER, Vt. - The Pennies for the Playground 5K Walk + Run + Kids Fun Run will be held at Chester Andover Elementary School. The Kids Fun Run starts at 8:45 a.m. It's a short loop around the school, open to ages 14 and under. The 5K starts at 9:00 a.m. sharp! All ages are welcome to walk or run the 3.1 mile loop around town. Register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/VT/Chester/PenniesforthePlayground5K> or in person on the day of the

race. There is a cost for the runs and all proceeds go toward rebuilding the elementary school playground. Come out and support the school!

SUNDAY, OCT. 30- CLAREREMONT, N.H.- 10 a.m, Mass and Coffee Hour, St Joseph Church, 58 Elm Street. Mass will feature hymns sung in Polish, followed by Coffee Hour in the church hall with traditional Polish pastries, a sing-along of favorite Polish folk songs and storytelling. Free and open to the public; donations accepted. Information: 603-542-6454 or 542-5933

available to everyone! Jane if offering four Chair Yoga sessions each Monday beginning October 24 through November 14 from 9-10 a.m. at Neighborhood Connections. This class is appropriate for any skill level and anyone with limitations with ambulation and mobility. This series is offered at no charge. Call 824-4343 to register since the class size is limited. Check out our website at www.neighborhoodconnectionsvt.org. Neighborhood Connections is located in Londonderry's Mountain Marketplace, next to the post office.

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Michael J. Wood and Nancy J. Wood
Parcel # 312020

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2014, 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being a portion of the lands and premises conveyed to Michael J. Wood and Nancy J. Wood by Quit Claim Deed of Michael J. Wood dated December 22, 2010 and Recorded in Book 123, Page 96 of the Town of Chester Land Records. Said portion of lands to include Lots 1, 2 and 3 as shown on a Town of Chester Subdivision, containing approximately 6.91 acres.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Estate of Robert E. Pelkey
Parcel #565050

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes and water/sewer fees assessed by the Town for the years 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Edward P. Pelkey (now deceased), Hazel S. Pelkey (now deceased) and Robert E. Pelkey (now deceased) by Warranty Deed of Edward P. Pelkey and Hazel S. Pelkey dated September 14, 1999 and Recorded in Book 84, Page 239 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of October, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Delinquent Tax Collector

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Linda C. Towers
Parcel # 392029.200

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Linda C. Towers by Warranty Deed of Horst Schwarzer dated December 8, 2005 and Recorded in Book 94, Page 438 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Michael R. Sturtevant
Parcel # 150106

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Michael R. Sturtevant by Warranty Deed of Lee A. Ravlin Lloyd and Gary L. Lloyd dated April 12, 2013 and Recorded in Book 144, Page 272 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Kelly J. Parent
Parcel #535002

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2012 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Kelly J. Parent by Quit Claim Deed of Glenn A. Parent dated September 16, 2010 and Recorded in Book 129, Page 161 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Thomas A. McLean
Parcel # 585054

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Thomas A. McLean by Limited Warranty Deed of First Vermont Bank and Trust Company dated December 24, 1991 and Recorded in Book 73, Page 53 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Nancie A. Hazell and Anne E. Keenan
Parcel # 605063

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2014, 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Nancie A. Hazell and Anne E. Keenan by an Indenture of Anne E. Keenan, Executrix of the Estate of Betty Ann Hazell, Deceased dated June 5, 2012 and Recorded in Book 142, Page 88 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

STATE OF VERMONT
WINDSOR COUNTY, SS.

NOTICE OF SALE
Frederick F. Hale, Sr.
Parcel # 130109

The resident and nonresident owners, lien holders and mortgagees of lands in the Town of Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by the Town for the years 2015 and 2016 remain, either in whole or in part, unpaid on the following described land in Town to wit:

Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Frederick F. Hale, Sr. by Quit Claim Deed of Frederick F. Hale, Sr. and Mary A. Salo dated April 7, 2003 and Recorded in Book 90, Page 87 of the Town of Chester Land Records.

and so much of said lands will be sold at public auction at the Town Office in Chester, Vermont, a public place in said Town, on the 7th day of November, 2016, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be requisite to discharge such taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Chester, in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, this 7th day of October, 2016.

Attest: _____
David Pisha
Collector of Town and
Town School District Taxes

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, Snamat 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) 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 Acutney 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

THURSDAY, OCT. 20– LUDLOW, Vt. – Come read with Oreo the Reading Dog at Fletcher Memorial Library off Main St. from 3 to 4 p.m. All school age children are invited.

MONDAY, OCT. 24 – LUDLOW, Vt. – Fletcher Memorial Library movie night. All ages welcome. 5:00-6:30pm – All ages welcome Sony Pictures Animation© Presents “Hotel Transylvania 2.” Snacks will be provided

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - On Monday, October 24 at 6 p.m., financial advisor Bill Stevens from Edward Jones will offer a presentation on preparing your estate plan. Topics covered will include: what to consider when creating your will, benefits of trusts in estate planning, how to help reduce taxes on your estate, how insurance can help protect your family. L. Raymond Massucco from Massucco Law

LEGAL NOTICES

LIBRARIES CONT.

MON., OCT. 24 CONT. - Office, P.C. will be available to answer any legal questions. This event is free and open to the public. Sign up is requested for this program. To register or for more information, call (802) 463-4270, go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27- SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Vermont resident and boat builder, Jay Whitehair will present Rediscovering Wooden Boats at the Springfield Town Library on Thursday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. Self-described as a “euphorically wandering helmsman,” Jay will guide a conversation inspired by images and objects that connect Shackleton’s doomed barquentine, the Endurance with the history of wooden ship building and with life aboard ship in the early days of global discovery. See some of the tools used to build these wonderful ships. Try a taste of “hardtack” - a staple food served aboard the old wooden trade ships. Discover what has happened to the boat building industry - learn why wooden boats are becoming so rare. 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.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28 – LUDLOW, Vt. – Fletcher Memorial Library annual Halloween party. Time: 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. All ages welcome- Food, Fun and Games!

WALPOLE, N.H. – Walpole Library book sale on October 28 – 30. Friday, Oct. 28 is preview for a fee from 6 – 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct 29 hours from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 30 hours 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Located at the Walpole Middle School. Call 603-756-9806 for more information

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. – Join the Rockingham Library for the annual family Halloween party! Come in costume for games, crafts, treats and not too spooky activites. Begins at 4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Fantastical Friday A Wizarding Event will be at The Springfield Town Library. Festivities such as Fortune Telling, Potions Class, Harry Potter Trivia, Staged Readings with audience participation, games, crafts, stories and snacks from 4 - 6 p.m. The celebration will continue with Aqua Quidditch and a Marauders Treasure Hunt at the Edgar May Health and Recreation Center from 6:30 – 8 p.m. This is a free family event brought to you in partnership with the Springfield Food CoOp, the Springfield Town Library and the Edgar May Health and Recreation Center. Costumes are encouraged but optional!

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 dive years for age. Each session includes play time, an activity and a story time free and open to all.

WEDNESDAYS – LUDLOW, Vt. - Weekly Preschool

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

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - The Lego Club is for all ages. Join at the Rockingham Library each month for building fun around different themes. Kids aged 7 and younger will need to have an adult attend the program with them. Fall Lego Club Dates: Thurs, Oct. 13- 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thurs, Oct. 27 - 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thurs, Nov. 10 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS- ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - Minecraft Club at the Rockingham Library every Friday from 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. A limited number of Library computers are available. Registration is recommended if you will need to use a Library computer. Sign-ups for library computers happen at the end of each club. If you are joining the club with your own laptop and Minecraft account, you do not need to sign up.

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

EVERY OTHER FRIDAY – WINDSOR, Vt. - The Yo-Yo Club

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Town of Ludlow, Vermont Board of Selectmen Notice of Public Hearing

Pursuant to the provisions of Title 24, Chapter 117, §4442, of the Vermont Statutes Annotated, the Board of Selectmen for the Town of Ludlow will conduct a public hearing for the residents, taxpayers, and interested persons in the Town of Ludlow on the seventh day of November, 2016, at 7:00 P.M., in the Town Hall conference room to hear comments on the “Plan.”

Statement of Purpose: It is important to have a strong Municipal Plan to serve as a guide for growth in Ludlow. Although no plan can dictate the final form which development will take, it can serve as a guide to what is viewed as positive, in terms of the Town and Village’s needs and desires for growth. Accordingly, the plan is intended as an assessment of the development that is currently taking place, as a guide to the type and location of development for the future, and as a source of ideas for improving the Town.

Geographic Areas Affected: All areas of the Town and Village of Ludlow are affected by the Municipal Plan.

The proposed “Plan” contains the following AMENDED Chapters:

CHAPTER 10: Land Use

The proposed “Plan” is on file with the Town Clerk, and copies are available at the Planning and Zoning Department, at the Town Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. through 4:30 P.M.

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In re ESTATE of : Margaret P. Carroll

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the Creditors of: Margaret P. Carroll Decedent

I have been appointed to administer this estate. All creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate must present their claims in writing within four (4) months of the first publication of this notice. The claim must be presented to me at the address listed below with a copy sent to the Court. The claim may be barred forever if it is not presented within the four (4) month period.

Dated: 10/14/2016 Signature of Fiduciary

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|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Executor/Administrator | Mailing Address: |
| Andrew Leith | 854 South prospect St |
| Phone Number | City, State, Zip |
| 802-310-5134 | Burlington, VT 05401 |

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Town of Ludlow, Vermont Board of Selectmen Notice of Public Hearing

Pursuant to the provisions of Title 24, Chapter 117, § 4442, of the Vermont Statutes Annotat-ed, the Board of Selectmen for the Town of Ludlow proposes to adopt an amendment to the Town Zoning and Flood Hazard Regulations.

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Ludlow will conduct a public hearing for the residents, taxpayers, and interested persons in the Town of Ludlow on the seventh day of November 2016, at 7:00 P.M., in the Town Hall conference room to hear comments on the “Regulations”.

Statement of Purpose (Section 120)

It is the intent of these regulations to:

1. Provide for and promote the orderly development of Ludlow;
2. Implement the goals and objectives of the Ludlow Municipal Development Plan;
3. Promote the public health, safety, and general welfare of the community; and
4. Advance the purpose and goals set forth in §4302 of “the Act”.

Geographic Areas Affected

- “R-C1” Residential/Commercial District 1
- “R-C2” Residential/Commercial District 2
- Mountain Road Map Change

The proposed Amendment contains the following Articles:

SECTION 460 - Town R-C 1 District

District Standards - The clear purpose and the desired character of this district is to encour-age small business, locally owned that blend in with the current small town charm and pre-serve the vitality of Main Street businesses. Our town will not support businesses that draw away from the economy of our downtown. We want to maintain the character of this district. The character is rural, quiet, with private homes, with a quality of life people have come to appreciate and expect.

SECTION 461 - Town R-C 2 District

District Standards - The clear purpose and the desired character of this district is to encour-age small business, locally owned that blend in with the current small town charm and pre-serve the vitality of Main Street businesses. Our town will not support businesses that draw away from the economy of our downtown. We want to maintain the character of this district. The character is rural, quiet, with private homes, with a quality of life people have come to appreciate and expect.

The proposed “Regulation” is on file with the Town Clerk, and copies are available at the Planning and Zoning Department, at the Town Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. through 4:30 P.M. www.ludlow.vt.us

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SUNDAYS CONT. - 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.

FIRST TUESDAY- ROCKINGHAM, Vt. - The Abenaki Snowmobile Club, who is responsible for all

the trails in the towns of Rockingham and Athens, is holding our regular business meetings on the first Tuesday of each month (September through May) at 7 p.m. at the Bellows Falls Fire Department. Please come and check out what we are all about and how you can help. For more information, you can contact George Berube, Trails Master at 802-869-2593.

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

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SUPPORT GROUPS
MONDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - NAMI Vermont Connection Recovery Support Group is an alliance of individuals who have the common experience of living with mental illness. It provides a forum to share experiences and learn about opportunities and challenges regardless of diagnostics. HCRS, CRT Room, 390 River St. Meets every Monday from 1 – 2 p.m. Info: call 800-639-6480 or visit www.namivt.org.

FIRST TUESDAY - WINDSOR, Vt. – Cedar Hill is Proud to Announce our New Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group. Meet fellow caregivers who really understand because they've been there, too, when things are difficult or isolating. From 3:30–5 p.m. at 92 Cedar Hill Dr. (off Rte. 5).

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 and cooking to fitness and stress management. Optional weigh in or measurements, discuss previous goal successes, gain new knowledge toward a healthier you, and set goals. FREE. Register by calling 802-886-8946 or email cht@springfieldmed.org


SECOND AND 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. The group's goal will be to provide a safe and healthy environment for people to give and receive support around mental health issues. The group is free and open to the public. For more information call Diana Slade at: 802-289-1982.

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REGION - The American Red Cross is asking every household in America to take some simple steps that can help prevent home fires and save lives. "Home fires can be a deadly threat because they happen so quickly," said Maria Devlin, Regional CEO of the American Red Cross in New Hampshire and Vermont. "National Fire Prevention Week is a perfect time for people from our region to learn what they should do to prevent a fire in their home."

INSTALL AND TEST SMOKE ALARMS - Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in a home fire in half.

- Place smoke alarms on every level of your home, including inside and outside bedrooms.
- Test smoke alarms once a month.
- Change the batteries at least once a year - if your model requires it.
- Replace smoke alarms every ten years.

MAKE A PLAN - People may only have two minutes to escape when a fire occurs. The Red Cross recommends that households develop a fire escape plan and practice it at least twice a year. Everyone should know two ways to escape from every room and designate a safe place to meet outside the home in case of a fire. Discuss the plan with all household members and practice it until everyone - including children - can escape in less than two minutes

DOWNLOAD RED CROSS APPS - The Red Cross Emergency App includes content on how to prevent home fires and what to do if one occurs. Parents can download the Monster Guard App to help their children learn what to do and how to protect themselves. Both apps can be downloaded for free in app stores or by going to redcross.org/apps.

JOIN THE RED CROSS HOME FIRE CAMPAIGN - The American Red Cross and partners across the country

have set a goal to install 45,000 smoke alarms in homes during the month of October as part of the ongoing Red Cross Home Fire Campaign. The multi-year campaign kicked off in October of 2014 with a goal to reduce the number of home fire deaths and injuries by 25 percent during the five years of the campaign. Working with fire departments and community groups across the entire country, the Red Cross installs smoke alarms in homes in neighborhoods at high risk for home fires. In the last two years, more than half a million smoke alarms have been installed as part of the Home Fire Campaign.

Smoke alarms are available to anyone who needs them. To schedule a free smoke alarm installation, make your appointment at <http://www.redcross.org/local/new-hampshire-vermont/in-home-smoke-alarm> or call 1-800-464-6692.

Additional information on home fire safety and the Home Fire Campaign is available at redcross.org/homefires. The Red Cross also partners with a wide variety of partners that support the Fire is Everyone's Fight initiative to work together and reduce home fire deaths and injuries.

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Morgan Hart journeys to explore all 251 Vt. towns



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CASTLETON, Vt. - Castleton Senior Morgan Hart is Instagram-ing her way through the state of Vermont. With a set goal of visiting all 251 towns across the Green Mountain State before she graduates in May, the History major from Weston, Vt. is well underway to accomplishing just that.

"I started this goal in August because I love Vermont and I realized there is so much of this beautiful state that I haven't seen yet," said Hart, who named her Instagram journey ICUVERMONT.

Hart can be seen pictured in all of her posts, usually sporting Castleton University or Spartan apparel, posing with various landmarks and sites in each town. Due to a busy schedule of balancing school and work, she normally takes her road trips on Sundays, averaging about ten towns each excursion.

"I try my best to research each town before I go on a trip and this is usually when I decide where I am going to take my photo," explained Hart. "I try to do the town's main attraction or a historic site that is there, if the town has neither I look for their town office or a local church."

With 117 towns under her belt, Glazenbury has been her favorite thus far. Drawn to the abandoned towns small population, estimated at under a dozen, she had read stories of the locations haunted nature with several disappearances linked to it.

Only seven months away from walking across the stage at graduation, Hart plans to continue her Vermont themed expedition and posting along the way for all to enjoy. With each trip she is reminded of the true beauty of her home state.

"As cool as it would be to accumulate hundreds of followers, I'm doing this goal so I can see Vermont, and the posts on Instagram are for friends and family to see all the cool things Vermont has to offer that we've never seen or heard of before," said Hart.

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