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VOLUME 17, ISSUE 23



## GM Girls Track Championship

Front row, left to right: Brianna Luman, Maizy White, Riley Karl, Sara Ripley, Deirdre Moore. Back row, left to right: Assistant Coach Kristine LeFevre, Zoe Svec, Clara Martorano, Alyssa Ripley, Jacquelyn Parker-Jennings, Erin Otis, Julia Howard, Brigid Karl, Abigail Williams, Coach Jon Rice.

PHOTO PROVIDED

## Ludlow SB talk on BRHS closure

BY JULIA PURDY

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. - After approving the April minutes, the Ludlow Select Board heard from resident Glenn Heitsmith-Smith, who referred to a community letter to legislators opposing the closure of Black River High School, which outlined the negative economic impacts on the community of closing the high school. He asked if the Select Board would consider conducting a formal economic impact study. Logan Nicoll said he would be open to the idea but questioned the extra cost, considering that the overwhelming sentiment in town is to keep the school. He stated as a graduate of Black River he attributes his success to his schooling there and he'd like to see the school stay. He acknowledged that its presence has a large economic benefit. Even though the general position of the board is in favor of keeping the school, there was a sense that a study would be an unnecessary cost, and there was no further discussion or vote on the suggestion.

Several bids for public works were moved, seconded and approved. These included \$70,600 to low bidder Adams Trucking for the Andover Street culvert project; \$66,200 to CRW for an EC60E mini excavator with options; and \$123,661 after trade-in (\$10,000) to HP Fairfield of Morrisville for a trackless excavator. Town Manager Frank Heald consulted Public Works chief Ron Tarbell, who said he had no objection to the low bid from CRW. He said that this would be the third trackless the town has owned, it's a "proven" machine and

some of the old attachments would fit it. Heald added that he had received two bids for trailers and described the two models. They were very similar but the trailer from Earle's in Center Rutland was slightly wider with a longer deck, for \$8,685.

Heald next asked the board to consider writing a support letter for TDI New England, which is bidding with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for long-term clean energy contracts. He said TDI approached him. Bruce Schmidt asked if the town has ever helped a utility sell power? He commended TDI as a company but was concerned about setting a precedent, given the other utilities in the area. "Is that our responsibility?" he asked. "Not a drop" of power is coming into Ludlow from the solar project on North Hill, he continued, and he would not have favored the project if he had known that beforehand. Schmidt acknowledged that TDI "has been great" otherwise. Nicoll agreed that TDI has been very up front and easy to work with but that said a letter of support "may put us in a weird situation."

Heald reminded the board that "Vermont can't sit by itself," it's part of the New England grid, TDI has been working with Ludlow since 2014, and there would be no cost to taxpayers. In the end the board moved, seconded and voted to write a support letter.

Fire Chief Peter Kalenda reported that he had issued an RFP for cabinetry work, doors and flooring in the fire station. Both doors and flooring is 40 years old, he said. He had received estimates for a "store-bought box kitchen" from Dave Berry Woodworking and Abatiello Design Center,

but a custom kitchen appealed to his officers, and it could include additional remodeling. After some discussion, the board decided to reissue the RFP for a new bid on a custom kitchen. For the flooring, after comparing proposals from Knockout Carpet and the more expensive Abatiello, the board decided to accept Knockout's best grade vinyl over existing flooring for \$7,450.

Lister Terry Thayne made his report. The total listed value of taxable properties increased from \$1,352,571,300 in 2016 to \$1,370,838,543 in 2017. The grievance period will begin June 13 and a number of taxpayers are expected to grieve their assessments, he said.

The board moved, seconded and approved the following: a liquor license renewal request from Andrie Rose Inn, a first-time outside consumption (deck only, per order of Police Chief Jeffrey Billings) application from Brook Farm Vineyards for Circa 1810, and a request for support for the Rotary Club Okemo Bike Climb on June 24.

Next, Frank Heald brought up the disposition of 8 Terrace Avenue, which Carolyn Spaulding had deeded to the town for the benefit of the fire department, reserving a life estate. She has passed away and he proposed getting it appraised and selling it to use the proceeds as requested. The board members acknowledged this was a "very special gift" and approved his proposal without a vote. Bruce Schmidt suggested a letter to the editor

See **CLOSURE** on Page 2A

## BRHS Senior Scoop, 2nd round

BY AIYANA FORTIN

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Black River H.S. Class of 2017 will be graduating in less than a month, and many seniors have chosen to share their experiences, plans, and advice with the world, especially the underclassmen. Eliza Tarbell, Madison Dean, Dayne Greineder, Alice Faenza, and Bailey Matteson will be sharing a bit about themselves this week.

Eliza Tarbell, while she has been afflicted by the dreaded senioritis, has not let this get in the way of her love of music. She's been working hard in her classes and continued to sing with the high school chorus. After graduation, she plans to further her education at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. In light of her experiences, Tarbell would advise incoming seniors and underclassmen to "keep your head out of things and finish strong."

Madison Dean has been studying at the River Valley Technical Center in Springfield in the culinary program, working at Mojo Cafe, hanging out with friends, and travelling to Burlington, Stowe, and other places around Vermont. After graduation, Dean plans to work more, move to Burlington, and study at the Community College of Vermont center in Burlington. This year, she's been affected by a mild case of senioritis, leaving her with little motivation to go to school or do her work. Her advice to the underclassmen is to get their community service done, and soon.

Dayne Greineder has been working hard in school, even though it's not his favorite thing to do, and his advice to underclassmen is to do the same. This year, he's been build-



Top left: Bailey Matteson. Top middle: Alice Faenza. Bottom left: Eliza Tarbell. Bottom middle: Madison Dean. Right: Dayne Greineder.

PHOTO COLLAGE BY AIYANA FORTIN

ing his career in photography, planning a three-month trip to Australia, and playing soccer, basketball, and baseball. After graduation, Greineder plans to work and live his life outside of school. In 2018, he hopes to go to Maine for a summer photography workshop to widen his knowledge in photography and follow his passion.

Alice Faenza played as a full-year athlete this year. She was selected as a Marble Valley League All Star Player for both soccer and basketball and played as team captain on the soccer and softball teams. Faenza serves as a student council representative, and on the weekends, she works at Big Eyes Bakery. In the fall, Alice will be attending New England College in Henniker, N.H., and she hopes to study physical education. She admits to suffering from senioritis, but knows that she can't take this time for granted. It may be the last time she gets to hang out with some of these friends. Faenza advises the underclassmen to have fun, even though it will seem hard with all of the things you need done for senior year.

Bailey Matteson has been busy this

year: serving as an active student representative on the U39 School Board, working as a ski instructor on Okemo for 3- to 6-year-olds, creating an information video with Jakob DeArruda on Act 46, and playing on the soccer team last fall. After graduation, Matteson plans to have a relaxed summer and spend time with loved ones, and then go to Franklin Pierce in Rindge, N.H., to study health sciences.

Matteson says she's been suffering from senioritis since freshman year, but this year she's worked extra hard to keep her grades up, especially with all of the beautiful weather we've had. Matteson loves the atmosphere at Black River and wouldn't want to change where she went to school. Her advice, based on her experiences, is: "Don't survive high school, live it. If you have an opportunity, take it. You go you Kid!!!"

These five seniors have worked hard to earn their knowledge, friendships, and varied experiences. They hope to continue to better themselves and expand their world in the future, with the loving support of their family and friends.

## BRHS Senior Scoop, 3rd round -

BY AIYANA FORTIN

The Vermont Journal

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Class of 2017 will be graduating in less than a month, and many seniors have chosen to share their experiences, plans, and advice with the world, especially the underclassmen. Hailey Gates, Mary Faenza, Sage Allen, Katelin Powers, and Olivia Burroughs will be sharing a bit about themselves this week.

Hailey Gates and her best friend and dog, Maggie Mae, have been going on adventures to fish, swim, and build an amazing garden. Gates has been playing on the golf team this spring and spending time with friends and family. This summer, Gates plans to work her hardest and in the fall, she'll study at CCV in Rutland, following her interest in early childhood education. She believes she has been severely affected by "senioritis," and would advise the underclassmen to always try their hardest; it'll pay off in the end.

Mary Faenza has been busy this year; between playing on the soccer team, snowboard team, and golf team, volunteering with the Interact Club, visiting France, and working at Okemo, she's taken full advantage of many of the opportunities she came across. This summer, she'll be working at the Adventure Zone on Okemo and traveling with friends. In the fall, Faenza will be attending Saint Michael's College, where she's currently undeclared, but hopes to study early education, journalism, and music. Senioritis has finally caught up to Faenza, and she can't wait for graduation. She advises under-



Top left: Olivia Burroughs and Mia. Bottom left: Hailey Gates. Top Middle: Katelin Powers. Top right: Sage Allen. Bottom right: Mary Faenza.

PHOTO COLLAGE BY AIYANA FORTIN

classmen to say yes to every opportunity, fight for what you think is right, and try until you can't try anymore.

Sage Allen, nationally ranked

See **SENIORS 3** on Page 2A

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# What Memorial Day is about

LUDLOW, Vt. - On Memorial Day the parade stepped off at 9 a.m. from Benson's Chevrolet. At the bridge ceremony Black River High School band played the hymn "Nearer My God To Thee." Thad Buckley, American Legion Chaplain said the prayer followed by Donna Crossman, Gold Star Sister, dropping the wreath.

The ceremony at Veteran's Park began with a welcome from Commander Andrew Sheldon of Ballard-Hobart American Legion Post 36 followed by an opening prayer by Pastor Tom Diebler of Ludlow Baptist Church. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

"When one of us falls, we all feel



POW/MIA ceremony with Post 36 Commander, Andy Sheldon and Adjutant, Ray Martel.

PHOTO PROVIDED

the pain. The POW / MIA ceremony is what Memorial Day is all about," stated guest speaker Gary Macintyre a US Navy Vietnam veteran.

Laying of the wreath was done by WWII veteran, Harry "Skinner"

Gruber and Korean veteran, Armand "Red" Fleury. Afterwards "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by the Black River High School chorus.

Paige Kelley of BRHS said the "Gettysburg Address," and Thomas Wilson, Ludlow Elementary School, gave General Logan's Memorial Day orders.

President Suzanne Auger of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 told the poppy story. Closing prayer was done by Pastor Diebler.

At the cemetery ceremony Donna Crossman laid the wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier followed by the prayer given by Chaplain Buckley.

American Legion Post 36 had an open house afterwards. More photos can be viewed on Facebook @ AmericanLegion36.

# Chester Memorial Day parade

BY RON PATCH  
The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. - Chester is one of a handful of towns in Vermont that celebrates Memorial Day on the traditional day of May 30.

This past Tuesday, May 30, Chester held its parade and service. Chester's parade was led by the Chester Fire Department in dress uniforms and followed by the Ludlow Color Guard, Vermont Viet-Nam veterans, school bands, police, fire trucks and ambulance service.

The day began at the North Street cemetery at 9 a.m. with a prayer and gun salute. The parade's next stop was at the bridge by the old grist mill in Chester Depot. Here a wreath was placed in the river to honor men and women lost at sea.

The parade then proceeded up Depot Hill and down to Main Street entering Brookside Cemetery. Brookside Cemetery is a beautiful and ancient cemetery. Here a prayer and three gun salute was given to a Civil War soldier.

One man in attendance told me he had tears in his eyes during this solemn occasion.

Seventh grade student Elias Stowell-Aleman won the essay contest, "What Memorial Day means to me." Elias read his essay on the Green in Chester. Robert Burke, the Vermont

Veterans Service Director was guest speaker.

The threatening rain held off until after the ceremony pleasing the large crowd in attendance. It pleases this Chester boy/historian that Chester honors our veterans on May 30, the traditional holiday.



Three gun salute.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH

# A unique opportunity to make a difference

CHESTER, Vt. - On Saturday, June 17, there will be a stem cell donor registration event and barbecue, in honor of Chester resident, Irwin Post. The event will take place at the Chester Town Garage from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a mid-day barbecue, put on by the Chester Fire Department and organized by Meghan Greene of the Chester Ambulance Service. The barbecue is by donation, and proceeds will benefit

the Patient Services/Care Fund of the Norris Cotton Cancer Center at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

The barbecue is open to all ages. The donor registration is open to people between the ages of 18 and 44, because transplants from this age

group have been shown to be most effective. Those choosing to register will go into a worldwide database, sponsored by the Be The Match Registry, and will thereby become eligible to donate life-saving stem cells to someone who is genetically similar enough to be able to use them. The

registration process consists of some paperwork and a cheek swab.

Irwin is seeking a stem cell transplant because his Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia has progressed to the point where a transplant is needed. Irwin lives in Chester, runs his business, Good Wood, is a volunteer



Irwin Post.

PHOTO PROVIDED

EMT with the Chester Ambulance Service, and is a member of the Chester Conservation Committee.

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## SENIORS 3

From Page 1A

boulder and sport climber, is constantly chasing her dreams and passions. She loves anything fun - rock climbing, nature, animals, going on adventures, volunteering in the community, and simply relaxing in the summer sun. She's been working at Sweet Surrender Bakery and The Killarney, playing soccer and rock-climbing, serving as one of three student council presidents, and helping out in the community whenever she can. This summer, Allen hopes to travel, visit

family, volunteer, and enjoy her time before she leaves to attend the University of Maine at Orono, where she'll study marine sciences. She's looking forward to graduation and summer, but she encourages underclassmen to appreciate their time because there's only so much. "Just have fun and explore who you are and who you want to be."

Katelin Powers keeps herself busy; almost every night she's working in the kitchen at the Gill Odd Fellows Home, and every other weekend she's working as an LNA. On her days off, Powers likes to spend time outdoors with her family, enjoying her time before she leaves for college. Her plan for the fall is to attend Castleton University, where she'll study health science and nursing. Powers advises underclassmen to stay on top of things. "Don't wait to the point where you're stressing too much about it and want to give up. High School may seem a little rough, but it's worth it and your future will be even better because of it."

Olivia Burroughs has her hands

full with her daughter, Mia, who has become a huge part of Olivia's identity. This year, Olivia played as captain in the soccer team, and she's been staying on top of her academics and done her best to become an independent young adult. After graduation, she plans to celebrate the summer with her daughter, and then prepare for her first year at Castleton University, where she plans to study athletic training, and then hopefully pursue a Ph.D. in physical therapy and a career as a physical therapist. Her advice to incoming seniors is to chase each day, live in the moment, and enjoy your last year of being a "kid." Be selfish in chasing your dreams, set aside your differences, and try to look on the positive side of things, she says.

These five seniors have worked hard to earn their knowledge, friendships, and varied experiences. They hope to continue to better themselves and expand their world in the future, with the loving support of their family and friends.

## CLOSURE

From Page 1A

thanking the donor.

Next, the board entertained a request by Verizon Wireless to lease space in the town hall building for a rooftop antenna, with an area in the basement for panels. Frank Heald summed up the submitted contract and drawings saying that the antenna would be flush-mounted on the exterior rear wall and would be painted the same color as the brick.

It would not be visible from Depot Street. Verizon would pay for its electricity usage, in addition to \$2,000 per month and a signing bonus of \$3,000, for the initial five-year term and four successive five-year terms. Verizon has made a similar request for other city-owned locations.

Heald put the question to the board: "Do we want to put a flush-mounted antenna on the side of town hall?" Bruce Schmidt objected to the provision that would lock the town in for the next 20 years if the town did not cancel the contract within the first five years. The option to cancel should be renewed after each five-year term, he said, allowing for future changes in the Select Board and other changes. After discussion and examining the drawings, the board took Heald's suggestion to task Select Board chair Howard Barton to continue the negotiations with Verizon.

Following other routine business, Frank Heald reported on the bridge projects. He said the Pleasant Street Bridge is done and gave kudos to "sidewalk superintendents" who caught some oversights, saving significant dollars in the long term. The bridge came in under budget by \$40,000, money that can be applied to emergency repairs to the Red Bridge, he said.

The Branch Brook Bridge is almost done and the project has been "relatively seamless," he said.

The Walker Bridge closes on Saturday for 35 days, during which time a parking ban will be in effect on Depot Street and stop signs will be removed to facilitate traffic flow. The construction crews will be working weekends and some nights, he said. Schmidt asked about extra police presence to direct trucks, but Heald said he doesn't plan to spend extra money on traffic control.

There were no questions about department head reports.

Logan Nicoll reminded everyone that the Planning Commission meets June 20 at 6 p.m. in town hall, and he hopes to have a good turnout. The May 30 school vote will affect the agenda, he noted.

**Father's Day is Sunday, June 18th**

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# Old stonewall built from railroad cut —

BY JULIA PURDY  
The Vermont Journal

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. — When Jeb Porter of Vermont Landscaping and Stone Wall LLC began pulling apart the old stone retaining wall in front of a house in the center of Belmont, in order to rebuild the wall, he was struck by three things: the enormous size of some of the boulders, their rough appearance, and the drill marks along their edges. The marks indicated the rocks had been blasted out of ledge, and Porter is convinced that those boulders came from the “Big Cut,” also called the “Summit Cut,” in Mount Holly when the Bel- lows Falls line of the Rutland Rail- road was built in 1848-1849.

When the cut was finished, large stonepiles were left behind, which the

residents hauled away to use else- where. The house is listed by the state as a “classic cottage” style, built in 1850. These facts sup- port Porter’s hunch about the origin of the boulders.

Mount Holly’s rocks are irregu- larly shaped and don’t cleave cleanly along a grain, Por- ter said. Building a wall with them is a challenge of skill and judgment, which is just the way Porter likes it. “I can’t build a wall out of perfectly flat stones,” he said.

He constructs each wall like a pyra-



Jeb Porter points to a drill mark in the old stone. PHOTO BY JULIA PURDY

mid. The largest rocks go on the bot- tom and the outside walls taper in. Rubble and the “rock du jour” fill the center and the chinks. Finally, the long, heavy capstones are added.

“Every rock has a place and every rock has a purpose,” he said. To make it survive the elements, “You’ve got to get the physics right — everything has to rise and fall on itself,” he ex- plained.

Porter has been working with stone for 35 years, 25 of those in Mount Holly. His handiwork lines the main street in front of several homes, which helps to unify the streetscape, he told The Vermont Journal recent- ly. He and his assistant, Ethan Bodin, align the rows by eye, with one man standing at the end of the wall and directing the placement of stones down the line.

“We’re happy to have Jeb doing the wall,” said Rep. Dennis Devereux, chairman of the Mount Holly Histori- cal Society. He said the wall was in disrepair and posed a safety hazard.



## VT Cannoli new hours

CHESTER, Vt. — “Our customers asked and we listened,” says owner/bak- er Catherine Marino. Beginning Friday, June 2, Vermont Cannoli will have new extended summer hours at its Chester location at 145 S. Main Street. They will open earlier on Friday from 1 p.m. – 7 p.m. and Saturday noon – 6 p.m. instead of Sunday. Stop by for a visit on our new day and time.

PHOTO PROVIDED

## Alumni weekend events in Ludlow

LUDLOW, Vt. — Friday, June 16, get together dinner at the American Legion open to everyone. Dinner includes entrée, dessert and cof- fee or tea. Reservations are required by Monday, June 12. Dinner will be served from 5:30 – 7:00 p.m. There will be a limit of only 90 dinners so plan early. Reservations can be made by e-mail to blackriverhighschoolalumni@gmail.com or by calling Amy Taylor at 802-259-2093.

Saturday, June 17 is the dance party at the American Legion’s newly reno- vated 2nd floor hall beginning at 8:00 p.m. and ending at midnight. Local musician Mark Huntley and his band will be providing the entertainment for the evening. Come dance the night away and reminisce with old friends and classmates. It will be an evening you will sure not forget.

Sunday, June 18 is the all you can eat breakfast buffet at the American Legion serving from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. There is a cost is per per- son.

(Pickelknok) Taylor – Class of 1980  
Treasurer – Amy (Pickelknok) Taylor – Class of 1980

**\$500.00 raffle winners:**  
First prize \$300 – Charlene Cole  
Second prize \$100 – Sandra Towne  
Third prize \$50 – Kris Jensen  
Fourth prize \$50 – Zella Sheldon

**2016 scholarship winners:**  
Black River Alumni Association scholarship award  
\$500 – Donald Grenier, Jr.  
Black River Alumni Association scholarship award  
\$500 – Taylor Gilmour  
The Chiolino-Barton family award  
\$500 – Alyssa Letourneau  
The Don Pratt Memorial scholar- ship  
\$400 – Sabrina Robinson

**2016 parade winners:**  
Most creative – class of 1991  
Most original – class of 1965  
Best over all – class of 1991

The Black River High School will be hosting “Senior Night” on Friday, June 16, when awards and scholar- ships will be presented to this year’s senior class. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Graduation will be held Satur- day, June 17, at 10:00 a.m. Both of these events will be held at the Black River High School “Presidential Hall.”

If you know of anyone that is not receiving correspondence from the Alumni Association please contact us with their current mailing address. This information can be mailed to us at P.O. Box 51, Ludlow, Vermont 05149 or e-mailed to blackriverhigh- schoolalumni@gmail.com.

Available to purchase at the Black River Academy Museum are Year Books on CD’s for the following years: 1930 to 1948; 1949; 1950 to 1965; 1966 to 1976; 1977 to 1989; 1990 to 2001; 2002 to 2009; 2010 to 2015 and 2016. Contact the Academy at 802-228-5050 to purchase.

**2017 alumni officers:**  
President – Office Vacant  
First Vice President – Jean Strong – Class of 1967  
Recording Secretary – Kathy (Brown) Martel – Class of 1983  
Corresponding Secretary – Amy

## Mountainside gardening

LUDLOW, Vt. — On Satur- day June 3, 2017, the GFWC Okemo Valley Women’s Club provided a very special community service in Lud- low. Thanks to the Okemo Community Challenge who provided a generous grant, the Okemo Valley Women’s Club’s 2017 garden project proceeded at Mountainside House.

In attendance were four- teen women from the club and some of their family members. One club mem- ber’s husband volunteered to rototill while another hung brackets for window boxes. It was wonderful to have the assistance of some of the young men residing at Mountainside House, as well as some of the staff there.

While some women planted trees and shrubs, others worked to plant a focal garden with perennials do- nated by members from their own yards. Two flowering shrubs and a dwarf Alberta spruce were planted. Annuals were planted in several



Mountainside House becomes home. PHOTO BY DONALD DILL

railing boxes to decorate the porch, and hanging plants were added. Gera- nium, petunias, and calibrichoa were also planted in window boxes to grace the front of the house. Two large con- tainers were filled with flowers to make the entrance even more wel- coming. An existing lilac was pruned and top-dressed. Finally, everyone pitched in to spread the many bags of mulch to complete the landscap- ing. Everyone was dirty and tired, but rewarded by the fruit of their labors.

“The Okemo Valley Women’s Club would like to thank Okemo Moun- tain Resort and the Okemo Com- munity Challenge for their generous contribution in making this project such a success. We are so pleased with how this project developed and turned out. We are grateful for the generosity of the Okemo Commu- nity Challenge and local businesses. Our wish was to be able to help make Mountainside House a home for it’s young residents,” said Darlene Remy, OVWC President.

The GFWC is an international volunteer organization dedicated to community improvement. Okemo Valley Women’s Club welcomes new members. Anyone interested in join- ing may contact Darlene Remy, Presi- dent, at 802-228-4907 or Roxie Davis, membership chair at 802-226-7417.

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# RVTC award ceremony

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The River Valley Technical Center held its annual awards ceremony honoring students as program completers, earning industry recognized credentials, college credit and gold medal winners. Technical Center scholarships were awarded to students who achieved the highest standards in technical education and who plan on pursuing a post-secondary education.

The Director's award, awarded to one student who exemplifies the mission and qualities of the River Valley Technical Center was presented to Lakota Blaisdell, Advanced Manufacturing from Windsor High School. His name will be permanently displayed on the Director's Award plaque at RVTC.

The Vermont Land Trust Award was awarded to Austin Turco, Horticulture, Black River High School. The New England Culinary In-



Lakota Blaisdell receiving awards.

PHOTO PROVIDED

stitute scholarship was awarded to Kris Haselton, Culinary Arts from Green Mountain Union High School. The Tom Leever Health Careers scholarship was awarded to Katherine Moulton, Health Careers from Springfield High School. The Christine Lawler Scholarship was awarded to Sean Kenney, Business and Financial Services from Green

Mountain Union High School. The VSAC Vermont Honor Scholarship was awarded to Kolbi Briere, Human Services, from Springfield High School. The Jennifer Bixby Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Kayla Quimby, Human Services, from Springfield High School. The Kurt Dechen Scholarship was awarded to Cassidy Otis, Human Services from Springfield High School. The Assistant Director's Scholarship was awarded to Kris Haselton, Culinary Arts from Green Mountain Union High School. The Director's Scholarship was awarded to Kolbi Briere, Human Services from Springfield High School. Finally, the Roger McNamara Spirit Scholarship was awarded to Kayla Quimby, Human Services, from Springfield High School.

# Free business educational event -

LUDLOW, Vt. - Skygate Financial Group, LLC invites business owners and HR professionals to attend their Business Retirement Plan Workshop on Wednesday, June 14 from 5:30

p.m. to 7 p.m. at their offices on 211 Main St. in Ludlow.

The workshop will feature valuable information on setting up or re-assessing a company 401k/retirement

plans. Whether you're a large or small business, many employees heavily weigh these benefits during the hiring process. Skygate will help attendees understand what they should know and how to build or optimize the best plan for their business and employees. Hors doeuvres and other refreshments will be served.

To learn more about Skygate Financial Group's Business Retirement Plan Workshop visit their Facebook event page at facebook.com/SkygateFinancialGroup, by phone at 802-875-8100, or email info@skygatefinancial.com.

About Skygate Financial Group, LLC: Skygate Financial Group is an independent Registered Investment Advisor (RIA) that believes financial security is achieved through experienced investment management, personalized comprehensive financial planning advice, and customized financial solutions. Their approach negotiates the complexities between risk, return, tax efficiency, time horizon, cash needs, and the personal circumstances unique to each client.

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Starting at 9:30 pm

### Lobster Special

Served with Red Potatoes, Corn on the Cob and a side of Drawn Butter  
1 for \$19 - 2 for \$25 - 3 for \$32

### TUESDAYS

Taco Night & Trivia at 7 pm

**TUESDAY TRIVIA**

### THURSDAYS

Irish Music Sessions w/ Gypsy Reel 6:30 - 9 pm

# Passport to Vermont Libraries summer program

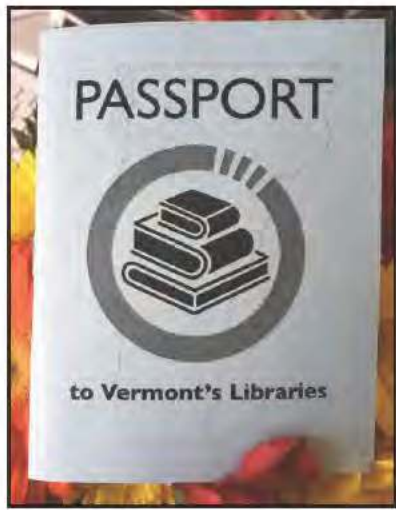
REGION - From June 1 to September 1, 118 Vermont public and academic libraries will be handing out passports in the third annual Passport to Vermont Libraries program, encouraging Vermonters and visitors alike to visit some of Vermont's unique, beautiful and creative small libraries, such as the Belcher Library in Stockbridge, which has a (probably) playable pump organ, or the ornate, jewel-like small libraries in Ludlow, Pittsford and Wallingford. Two libraries in Vermont are made of marble. West Rutland is one - can you find the other?

Local libraries, including the Rockingham Free Public Library, will stamp your passport and some offer small prizes. Four pa-

trons statewide (adult, young adult, child and one wild card) will receive Vermont Library Ambassador awards for visiting the most libraries. This is also the second year of the award for the librarian who visits the most Vermont libraries. Patrons are encouraged to post pictures and stories on the VLA's Facebook page, facebook.com/vermontpassport. More details about the program are available at vermontlibraries.org/passport.

Let's come together to celebrate and enjoy our great public institutions this summer. See you at the library!

"With a library you are free, not confined by temporary political climates. It is the most democratic of institutions because no one - but no one at all - can tell you what to read



Get your library passport today!  
PHOTO PROVIDED  
and when and how." - Doris Lessing, author

# No more splinters at CAES

CHESTER, Vt. - At Chester Rotary's first Thursday Speakers Series, representatives of the Chester Playground Committee and CAES principal Catherine Fogg presented detailed information about the new playground initiative at Chester-Andover Elementary School. In addition to a PowerPoint slide show, committee representatives answered questions about the need, design and funding for the proposed new playground.

The current playground, 25 years old and mostly constructed of pressure treated wood, has reached the end of its life cycle. Wood splinters and out of date design are the most common concerns. Raven Norlander McCarty, facilitator for the design team, explained how the team has developed a vision for the playground by gathering community input from the staff and



Chester Rotary pictured clockwise front row kneeling: Christine Anderson, Raven Norlander-McCarty, Jessica Buchanan, Ed Caron, Jill Bruning, Katherine Fogg, Chris Meyer.  
PHOTO PROVIDED

students at CAES, the facilities coordinator and citizens who use this resource. Jill Bruning gave a financial overview of how much money has been raised and how the committee

plans to reach its goal of \$150,000.

To date, the committee has raised \$17,000 through fundraisers such as its Auction Dinner and Pennies for the Playground event. Looking ahead, the group has been selected to be a potential candidate for a grant through Promise Community Initiative funded by the VT Department of Children and Families. Pooling the money from the grants, fundraisers, and donations, construction of the new playground will be underway during the third quarter of 2018. At the conclusion of the evening, Rotary President Ed Caron presented the committee with a check for \$1,000.00.

# CTES grant to further landscaping

CAVENDISH, Vt. - The Vermont Community Fund has awarded a Small and Inspiring Grant of \$1,000 to the Two Riv-

ers Supervisory Union for further landscaping of the lot next to the Cavendish Town Elementary School. The purpose of the award is to support work that builds communities. The elementary school principal, George Thomson, has taken the lead, working with a committee including school board member, town select board member and a local landscape architect, Tim Calabrese, ASLA. To date, the town Highway Department has contributed equipment and labor, and dozens of local gardeners have worked to make the streetscape beautiful.

This project will provide summer part-time supervised landscaping

work for young women who are residents of the Windsor County Youth Services House, using community members working with them as positive role models. In addition, it will provide expanded learning experiences for our elementary school children while addressing the needs of young women moving from adolescence to adulthood with significant challenges that grow out of their childhood trauma. The work has the added benefit of interactions with the community members who act as positive role models. In addition, these young workers have a chance to play a significant and visible part of a community project.

# Books wanted for upcoming book sale

WESTON, Vt. - The Wilder Memorial Library in Weston is collecting used books for our annual Book Sale. Drop off your books at the library located at 24 Lawrence Hill Road,

Weston, Vermont. Call or email the library for a home pick-up: 802-824-4307 or director@wildermemorial-library.org. The library book sale is Saturday, July 22, 2017 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the Weston Green.

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Saturday: 4:00pm, 7:00pm  
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Tuesday: 7:15pm

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"MONTEREY POP" (PG-13)  
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# LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

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

He can be reached at 802-374-0119 or email knotz69@gmail.com

## Bill Blake & Antiques Roadshow

Back in early April I was watching a new episode of Antiques Roadshow. One appraiser was appraising a book published by Blake and Bailey of Bellows Falls. That book was a Mormon hymnal published in 1844. It was appraised at \$40,000 to \$50,000.

For many years I have collected Vermont books published before 1830. In my collection I found a Blake, Cutler & Co book published in Bellows Falls in 1821.

To properly tell this story it will involve at least three installments. This first installment will cover Bill Blake. Below is Blake's history.

Bill Blake was born in Dorchester, Mass., April 2, 1774 and died in Saxtons River December 4, 1856. Blake built his first paper mill in Alstead, New Hampshire in 1799. By 1802 Blake was in Bellows Falls and built the first paper mill in the state of Vermont. This mill was located directly behind the current Adams Grist Mill. It was a small and primitive mill that burned to the ground in 1812. Blake immediately built a larger and more modern paper mill. That complex burned in 1846.

Today paper is something we take for granted. Modern paper is made from pulpwood and inexpensively produced. Blake's paper was made from old rags and very time consuming to produce.

In 1816 Blake established a printing office in Bellows Falls and the first newspaper in town. Blake's newspaper was the Vermont Intelligencer. This newspaper was established, owned and published by Bill Blake & Company. The first Bible published in Vermont of quarto size was published by Blake using his rag paper.

Blake's print shop was a wood-frame building located at the corner of Rockingham and Westminster streets, now the site of the Flat Iron building. Blake did an extensive business at this location both printing and publishing.

Existing records of Blake's shop give us an idea how his shop was laid out. On the first floor was Blake's bookstore. On the second floor was the printing office and book binding operation as well as the editor's office for the Vermont Intelligencer.

Over the years Blake's company name changed as he took new partners. The first name was Bill Blake & Company followed by Blake, Cutler & Company and his successor, James L. Cutler & Company. Blake's wood-frame printing office burned in 1860 and was replaced with the Flat Iron building.

Blake published dozens of books on many different topics. Many are schoolbooks, religious books or histories of different countries. The photo with this article is a leather bound book in my collection. The title page reads: "ENGLISH GRAMMAR, adapted to the Different Classes of Learners." It was published by Blake, Cutler & Co in Bellows Falls in 1821.

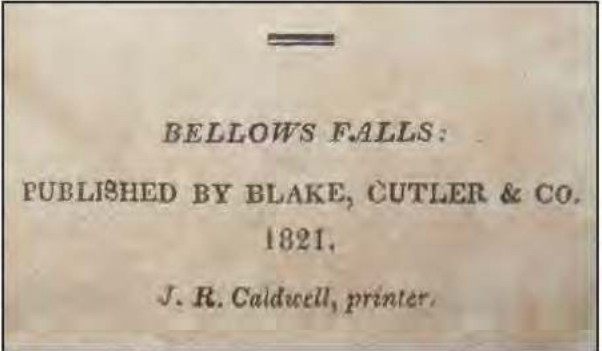
An interesting bit of history I found in Lyman Hayes, "History of Rockingham, Vermont" is as follows: "The binding is in some instances of wood, so common a form of binding at the beginning of the last century (1800), while others are substantially bound in leather. The books indicate remarkably good workmanship for that era."

I have a few early Vermont books with covers made of oak and covered with leather. I had thought they were a rarity but it seems not the case.

Another business venture Bill Blake undertook occurred when he



Blake's Forest Mill complex. PHOTO BY RON PATCH



1821 Blake Cutler book. PHOTO BY RON PATCH



Leather over oak cover by early Vermont printer. PHOTO BY RON PATCH

New locations for my "Local History" book are: Tina's Cards in the Springfield shopping plaza and the Stone Village Farmers Market in Chester.

This week's old saying. "Antiquarian book dealers do judge a book by its cover."



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## Vermont Days offer free fishing and access to state parks and historic sites

REGION - Vermont Days are an annual invitation to visitors and Vermonters to explore, for free, Vermont's excellent fishing, state parks, and historic culture.

For the weekend of June 10-11, all Vermont State Parks day-use areas and all state-owned Historic Sites will be open at no charge. The Vermont History Museum in Montpelier will offer free admission on Saturday, June 10. Additionally, Saturday is free fishing day, the one-day of the summer when anyone can fish in Vermont without a license.

"Vermont Days present a great opportunity for people to experience the many beautiful Vermont State Historic Sites, Vermont State Parks and fishing

access points that make our state so attractive for cultural travelers and outdoor recreationalists," said Vermont Department of Tourism and Marketing Commissioner Wendy Knight. "We encourage visitors to the state and residents alike to enjoy free admission at these wonderful destinations."

Sponsored by the State of Vermont, Vermont Days also coincide with this special event:

June 11: Quilting in a Vermont Hill Town: Love, Community, Faith and Friendship located at President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site, Plymouth, 2-3 p.m. Patricia Rennau, a member of the American Quilt Study Group, offers a program on the quilting traditions of Plymouth, Vermont in the late 19th century. The program will examine quilts in the new seasonal exhibit "Homespun Treasures: The Textiles of Plymouth Notch."

For more information, visit [www.vermontdays.com](http://www.vermontdays.com), [www.Historicsites.vermont.gov](http://www.Historicsites.vermont.gov) or join the conversation on Facebook @VermontHistoricSites.



Calvin Coolidge state histoic site will be one of many sites open for Vermont Days. PHOTO FROM COLLIDGEFOUNDATION.ORG

## Taking care of historic cemeteries

REGION - Learn the basic steps of caring for historic cemeteries with a free webinar on cemetery care. The topics covered will include an introduction to documentation survey and forms, an overview of general definitions required for documentation, photography tips and cemetery preservation planning and prioritization. There will also be basics tips for how to clean stone monuments. The webinar can be found online at [www.connectingtocollections.org/grandmas-grave-basics-of-cemetery-care](http://www.connectingtocollections.org/grandmas-grave-basics-of-cemetery-care).

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Roast Turkey with Stuffing • Prime Rib • Baked or Fried Haddock Pot Roast • Fried Whole Clams • Grilled Salmon Fried or Broiled Bay Scallops

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# editorial

## Where the rubber meets the road

A question recently came to us: "Why does the state of VT have to try to fix something that wasn't broken?" He was referring to the new electronic vehicle inspections.

Well, in the opinion of many something has been broken: we are burning too much fossil fuel, in their view. And in Vermont the culprits are not coal-burning utilities (since we don't have any) but you and me and our vehicles. An Agency of Transportation report to the legislature of December 2016, available on the DMV website, states that "Transportation in Vermont today is ... the largest source of air pollutants in Vermont ... and contributes 46% of the state's GHG emissions."

While we were sleeping, Vermont adopted California's vehicle emissions standards, the most stringent in the nation. The weapons deployed against fossil fuels include not only no-nonsense testing for emissions, but a baked-in legal requirement that "a portion of vehicles sold in Vermont meet zero emission standards (ZEV)." That's "requirement."

The new Automated Vehicle Inspection Program (AVIP) that inaugurated in March is designed to "improve air quality" by enabling the state to "acquire and analyze critical statistical data," immediately identify emissions violations and force their repair.

As might be expected, the cost of vehicle inspections has jumped as inspection stations have dropped out and the remaining stations' costs have gone up. The equipment cost \$1,624.26 plus tax and the supplier collects \$2.21 for each inspection, from the station.

Ironically, some of these goals work at cross-purposes: as more EVs appear on the road, state revenues from gasoline sales suffer. Drivers of all-electric vehicles (EVs) pay no gasoline tax, for example. In addition, to boost the sales of EV and hybrids, owners are exempted from the state "road user fee."

The report acknowledges that while "the 2016 State of Vermont Comprehensive Energy Plan establishes the expansion of electric vehicle numbers as a critical strategy for ... reducing greenhouse gas emissions, [and] improving air quality," EVs are beyond the reach of most people even if they wanted to own one. But to officialdom, anything else looks like a gas-guzzler.

The AOT tallied up the number of EVs per county as of October 2016. By far the greatest numbers appeared in the Chittenden-Lamoille-Washington complex, followed by Caledonia and Addison. Windsor, Rutland and Bennington counties were in the middle range at 14, 11 and 12 cars, respectively, while Franklin and Essex are dead last, with nine and six cars, respectively. Makes sense: it depends on the purchase power in those counties.

The median income in Chittenden County is \$82,400; Windsor, \$72,600; and Rutland, \$63,400, while Essex is under \$47,400. A demographic composed of state employees and academics is not only the most well-off but the most likely to "invest" in a hybrid or EV.

A new plug-in hybrid Toyota Prius had a base price of \$27,100 as of December 2016, the lowest in the lineup, with a range of 22 miles, or for many people a trip to the nearest big market town. The lowest priced new all-electric model with a dealership in Vermont was the Nissan LEAF at \$30,680, base, with a range of 107 miles, or, for many people, one commute to work.

Drive Electric Vermont, which partners with the State and the Vermont Energy Investment Corporation, offers inducements. But it's not nearly enough. Charging stations are few and far between, concentrated in cities. It's acknowledged that cold weather impairs the range between charges.

Many Vermonters, like the man who wrote to us, feel they are being herded into a future that seems murky in terms of the "it sounds too good to be true" factor and the questionable feasibility, not to mention the immediate out-of-pocket cost. It could be the State is moving too fast.

—BM—

## Op-Ed: Former state auditor questions \$35 million housing program

Former Vermont senator and state auditor Randy Brock may have distanced himself from Vermont's political scene since his unsuccessful 2016 run for lieutenant governor, but that doesn't mean he's not following what's going on financially under Montpelier's Golden Dome. Brock has been studying fellow Republican Gov. Phil Scott's proposed \$35 million bond for affordable housing, and he has concerns about how state officials will be able to sustain the funding.

Earlier this year, the governor, along with officials at the Agency of Commerce and Community Development, began trumpeting S.100 as a neat way to employ 1,000 workers, build 500 additional housing units, house 1,000 residents and create \$100 million in new construction and renovation projects statewide. Scott champions the plan since it helps meet his first-term agenda goals: create jobs, grow the economy and protect the state's vulnerable citizens.

In addition, many Vermont mayors, town managers and community leaders are on board with the plan. In a letter sent to Scott and House and Senate leaders last month, a coalition of seven mayors gave their full-throated endorsement.

"Our enthusiasm for the bond and the other elements of the housing proposal (including the downtown tax credits) is rooted in the different needs that exist in our communities," the mayors wrote. "Some of our cities need reinvestment and revitalization of deteriorated properties, while other communities need new housing to serve our workforce. In all parts of the state we need more housing to protect the most vulnerable Vermonters as well as our senior citizens."

But Brock, a skeptic of the plan, isn't a newcomer to the financials of affordable housing. He's been studying the issue since the early 2000s.

"The net effect of this is that we make investments in affordable housing by having money pass through the Housing Conservation Board and several other agencies that are intertwined," Brock told True North Reports. "The money goes out to nonprofit community-based agencies to build affordable housing, and it goes in the form of mortgages that are scheduled to be repaid over various periods of time."

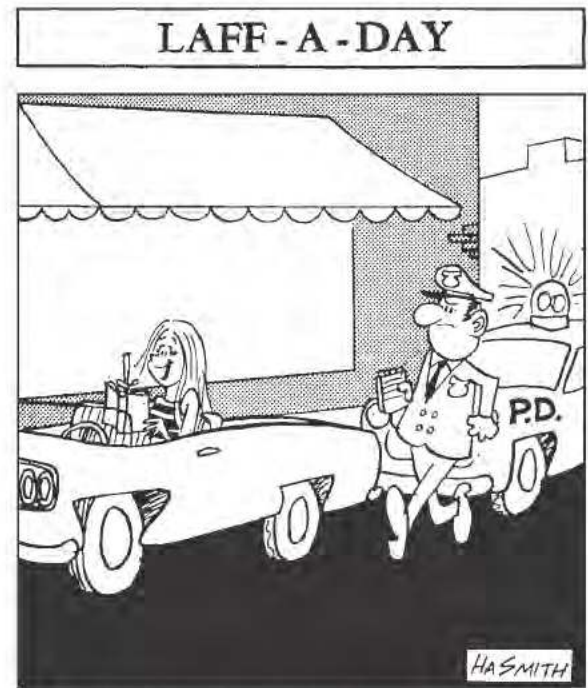
All well and good so far. But Brock cautions that there's a red flag that few Vermont legislators and those in the affordable housing sector care to mention. This red flag is hidden within the state's financial statements, according to the former state auditor.

"These housing loans can be made at low or no interest," he said. "Often they are set up to have a balloon payment at the end of the period, say 10 years, 20 years, whatever."

"So, just to use a simple example to illustrate, you have payments being made of \$100,000 in 2017, \$150,000 in 2018, \$100,000 in 2019, \$200,000 in 2020 and then \$200 million in the years following! So, next to nothing is being paid on an ongoing basis, and then repayments are being pushed out into the future."

Brock said that when a loan maturity occurs, the conservation board extends it for another 10 or 20 years. "The money is never going to be paid back — that's the red flag," Brock said. According to Brock, the problem was first revealed in 2009 when then Gov. Jim Douglas' "Tiger Team" of financial specialists, led by Tayt Brooks, former state commissioner of housing, uncovered the ballooning problem.

In 2010, the Legislature commissioned an outside consultant to do a study. The conclusion was that all loans needed to be repaid. The consultant also encouraged consolida-



"Dear diary, a handsome man in uniform followed me for ten blocks."

tion among state multiple agencies dealing with housing.

But in 2011, the incoming Shumlin administration and the new Legislature's Commission on Financing and Delivering of Affordable Housing and Conservation reported that everything was fine and nothing needed to be changed. The 2011 commission dismissed the 2009 Tiger Team report and the 2010 consultant's report.

"The 2011 report concluded an 'extraordinary record of achievement' and we should leave well enough alone," Brock said. "The housing agencies even defended this practice that repayment wasn't required, and that you make it more affordable when people don't have to repay their mortgages."

Scott's \$35 million approach this year has a fundamental difference from the past, however: it includes a funding source. The money lent by the state will be repaid through tax revenues.

"That's an important difference, but a concern remains: what about the underlying mortgages? Will the bond

get paid?" Brock asks with more than a hint of doubt.

He also wondered if the system could possibly be gamed, such as if a person gets an affordable housing benefit as a low-income earner and later becomes a high-income earner without the state changing the agreement.

"[Some] 15 to 20 years in the future their income may rise. Is there a look-back or an adjustment?" he said. "A person qualifying for a low-income housing loan one year could become a multimillionaire sometime. ... I think there are some very important questions that need to be asked."

"If you want a truly sustainable program, you have to put out mortgages that actually get repaid, and then you use the repayments to fund more affordable housing. But when it isn't being repaid you have to go out and do [another] \$35 million housing bond to build more stuff."

*Written by Lou Varricchio, a freelance reporter for True North Reports.*

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The staff, clients and board of Black River Good Neighbor Services offer their sincere thanks to the donors, customers and volunteers who made our semi-annual rummage sale a great success. We held the sale on May 19 through 21 at Fletcher Farm on Route 103 in Ludlow and happily the weather cooperated with sun and

warmth. Whether customers wanted clothes, furniture, household goods, books, shoes, baked goods, lunch or whatever, they seemed to find something. To us it is heartwarming and satisfying that so many community members volunteered their time to help set up, sell and clean up. It was a true community effort.

All the goods we sell are donated by the community over many months, and we are grateful for such generosity. We raise money through our rummage sales to buy the food we distribute through our food shelf, and to provide crisis financial assistance to the community. The cycle of support both begins and ends with

the community. We recycle goods to help those who need help the most.

Our next rummage sale will be held this fall on September 22 through 24, again at Fletcher Farm in Ludlow. We will be asking for donations and volunteers in the coming months.

BRGNS

Dear Editor,

The Ballard Hobart American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 held its second annual Bowling Tournament Fundraiser on April 8 at the Springfield Bowl to benefit the Disabled American Veterans' Van project and Unit 36 projects. The event was filled with bowlers, all eager to display their bowling skills or at least have a good time.

Events, such as this, are only possible through the participation and

sponsorship of generous individuals and organizations. Without the help from our sponsors, this event would not have been a success. A huge thank you to all the following for being concerned, active and contributing partners in the community:

American Legion Post #36; American Legion Auxiliary Unit #36; American Legion Squadron #36; American Legion Squadron #7; Ben-

son's Chevrolet; Mike & Maria Blais; Cavendish Green Mountain Snow Fleas; Chester American Legion Unit #67; Cleveland Cedar Products; Countryside Lock & Alarm; Dave Berry Woodworking; DJ's Restaurant; Gilcris Enterprises; Green Mountain Sugar House; Hair By Paula; The Honey Dew Man; In Memory of US Marine Edwin O'Connor; Java Babas; John C. Stewart & Son; Larry Brown Enterprises; LaValley Build-

ing Supply; Lexi, Valkryie, Astridina, Sophia & Ruth; Ludlow Side Hill Cronchers; Ludlow Shell; Stryhas Builders; Dan & Deb Tiernan; Wright Construction. Thanks also, to all of the individuals who personally sponsored our bowlers. You are the best.

Thank you,  
Ballard Hobart American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497 I would like to thank all the patriotic souls who adapted to Mondays wet climate conditions to pay fitting tribute to those military personnel who laid down their lives during the worst of all climates — war.

I thank all those who helped to make this year's Memorial Day Ceremonies a success: Fellow Members of VFW post 8497, VFW Auxiliary of 8497, Fall Mountain JROTC, Fun 4-H Club, Jim Dandies 4-H Club, Cub Scout Pac — 31, Charlestown Middle School band, Charlestown

Police Department, Charlestown Fire Department, Charlestown Ambulance, the Daughter's of the American Revolution, and the Charlestown Rotary. Also we would like to thank Cadets Alex St. John and Fermin Gomez for their Memorial Day speeches, and Major Maynard for reading

of the names of our fallen Veterans. A very special thank you goes out to those volunteers who work hard to make our Memorial Day programs and picnic lunch a success.

Tom St. Pierre, Commander,  
Charlestown VFW Post 8497

Dear Editor,

Our government is elected to support and further the well being and prosperity of its citizens. A high quality education system is essential for prosperity.

Vermonters believe strongly that local control/decision making results in the highest quality schools, ones that provide the best education for its students and the future prosperity of its towns. Control of its budgets, ones that towns create and voters approve, is essential to realize these goals.

What Gov. Scott has proposed will remove local control of a major part of the school budget and put it in state government control. The reason he gives is to save taxpayers \$26 million. That's a lot of money. But that number and the tax savings is just a sound bite. In fact every dollar

he proposes to save would be saved without his proposal, by leaving the negotiating process with the people who will pay the bills. The savings will be realized because of an automatic change in health care plans. There is no need for the Governor to step in and usurp the authority and responsibility of towns. Not one penny more will be saved with his plan.

So why is he vetoing a budget he previously approved? He wants to take control of all this money. He doesn't trust local towns to do with it what he wants them to do with it—return it to taxpayers. After all they might spend some of it on a new bus, fix the roof, etc. But it's up to the towns to decide what to do with their money. And it's a terrific sound bite—save \$26 million! Who doesn't want that? It appears to make

him the great tax reducer. But it just isn't so.

In Gov. Scott's world the state knows best, not local school boards. He is attempting to score political points with misleading numbers and arguments. Do not be persuaded:

His plan achieves nothing more than local decision makers would achieve. We Vermonters value local control. Our government—our governor—should respect that and support it.

Bill Kuch, Springfield, Vt.

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# obituaries

## Alicia Kelly, 1942 - 2017

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Alicia Kelly, 74, of Bellows Falls died Thursday, May 25, 2017. Alicia was born in Quincy, MA on June 14, 1942 to George and Delphine (Wrye) Boyd. She was an Ada Comstock Scholar and graduate of Smith College, worked as a companion with Senior Solutions, and as a children's librarian. She was a member of the Bellows Falls Women's Club, the Saxtons River Nature Club, and supporter of Main Street Arts. Art and creativity were her passion.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Friends of the Rockingham Library would be appreciated. Donations can be made online at [rockinghamlibrary.org](http://rockinghamlibrary.org)

Alicia is survived by her son Timothy Kelly of South Hadley, Mass.; her daughters Joanne Kelly and Tom Fuschetto of Marlow, N.H., Christine Kelly Terena of Bellows Falls, Michelle Kelly and Wesley North of Savannah, Ga, and Mary Kelly and Greg Kaiser of Menlo Park, Calif.; her brothers Roger Boyd and Jean Marie of Norton, Mass., Philip Boyd of Fla., and Joseph Boyd & Anne of Woodstock, Vt.; her grandchildren Apoema and Amyra Terena, Eموke North and Meroe Kaiser. She is predeceased by her parents.

There will be calling hours noon – 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 17 at Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home in Bellows Falls, VT.

## Doris G. Forbes, 1940 - 2017

ANDOVER, Vt. - Doris G. Forbes, 76, passed away on Friday evening June 2, 2017 at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. surrounded by her loving family. She was born November 10, 1940 in Keene, New Hampshire the daughter of Lester and Joan (Winot) Griswold. She attended graded schools in Athens and Cambridgeport and attended high school in Chester.

Doris was previously married to Robert Adams. On January 19, 1985 Doris married Kenneth Forbes in Andover, Vermont.

Doris was a devoted mother and homemaker, she worked as a waitress for many years in the area, and also worked at Horse Shoe Acres Campground, Derry Pharmacy and the Vermont Country Store.

She was an avid gardener, loved her flowers and being outdoors taking great pride in her flower gardens and her yard. She enjoyed needlework and crafts, loved camping, square dancing and riding motorcycles. First and foremost for Doris was her family.

She is survived by her husband Kenneth "Skip" Forbes of Andover, sons

Gary Adams of Londonderry, Keven Forbes and wife Sandie of Westminster, Colo., Kenneth Forbes Jr. and wife Renee of Colorado Springs, Colo., daughters Donna Merrow and husband Randy of Weston, Ruthie Adams of Barre, Anne Finegan and husband Rob of S. Barre, Jayne Carleton of N.C. Kimberly Fox and husband Dan of Ohio, and Robin Thomaston of Omaha, Neb., former daughter in law Julie Adams of Londonderry. Two sisters Lois Alexander of S. Londonderry, and Jackie Griswold of Andover; 14 grandchildren, four great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by one daughter Jodi Adams, two brothers and four sisters as well as her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday June 9, 2017 at the Andover Community Church in Andover, Vt. Reverend Daryl Martens will officiate.

Contributions may be made in her memory to the Chester Ambulance Service PO Box 370 Chester, VT 05143. Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Michael C. Aldrich, 1941 - 2017

WALPOLE, N.H. - Michael C. (Mike the Barber) Aldrich, 76, of Darby Hill Rd. died Friday, June 26, 2017 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. He was born March 29, 1941 in Walpole, N.H. the son of Felix and Eileen (Cutler) Aldrich. He attended schools in Walpole, N.H. and held a barber's certificate. Mike formerly had worked at Princess Shoe in Keene, N.H., at area paper mills, in construction and operated Mikes Barber Shop in Bellows Falls, VT.

"Mike has been barbering since 1960." Mike was a member of the Bellows Falls Elks Club, the American legion and the Polish American Club all of Bellows Falls, Vt. His enjoyment was playing cards, hunting and fishing. He was a great outdoorsman.

On October 1, 2000 in Bellows Falls he married Kathleen Chickering Aldrich who survives. He is also survived by his son, Christopher Aldrich and wife Mary Rose of Claremont, N.H. his Daughter, Margaret Aldrich of North Walpole, N.H. two brothers, Ronald Aldrich, John Aldrich and wife Sherry all of Walpole, N.H., one sister Judy Saenz of Charlotte, N.C., two grandchildren Eileen Fletcher of North Walpole, N.H. and Riley Fletcher of Walpole N.H. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Mike was predeceased by his parents and a brother Francis (Buck) Payne.

Calling hours were Thursday June 1, 2017 from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Fenton and Hennessey funeral home with a service at 4 p.m.

## Douglas Stuart Haskell, 1949 - 2017

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - Douglas Stuart Haskell of Charlestown, NH, died unexpectedly after a long illness on May 27, 2017. He was born on January 5, 1949 in Beverly, Mass., and moved to Ludlow, Vt. with his parents and siblings in 1952. A 1967 graduate of Black River High School, Doug attended Franklin Pierce College, the Cleveland School of Welding and graduated from Northampton College in 1972.

Doug started on the Okemo ski patrol in 1966, and was Ski Patrol Director for several years in the 70's. In the later 70's he learned to scuba dive and became a salvage diver for Mel Fisher in Key West who later found the Spanish Galleon Atocha.

Doug was one of three founding owners of Dadd's Restaurant at the base of Okemo Mountain along with Dick Smith and Alan Cort in 1974. Dadd's was an acronym of the 3 friends' names and also included another close friend, Dan Desfosse for the distinctive fourth "D." He also tended bar at Nikki's restaurant at the foot of the Okemo access road in 1973 and 74 then intermittently until 1980. He worked construction for Hans Forlie in the early 80's then turned his longtime interest in food services into a successful career in food sales at Independent Foods in 1984. He was recruited by Sysco Corporation in 1995 as a sales specialist and spent 20 rewarding years with the

company making many lasting friendships with his co-workers and customers. He was a member of the Board for the Culinary Arts program at RVTC in Springfield, Vt. for several years until his retirement in 2015.

On his 30th birthday in 1979 at Dadd's he met his future wife Karen Grandfield of Montpelier, Vt. They were married Sept 13, 1980. For 33 years of their happily married life Doug and Karen lived on High Street in Cavendish before moving to Paris Avenue, Charlestown N.H. in 2014.

After his retirement from Sysco Corporation in 2015, his love of driving motivated him to work as a driver for Green Mountain at Fox Run and for Subaru of Claremont. He and Karen loved animals and for 13 years Doug was often seen walking in Cavendish with their German Shepard, Maya. He had an unending passion for adventurous foods and cuisines. Doug and Karen travelled extensively throughout their marriage.

He was predeceased by father Russell C. Haskell and is survived by mother Evelyn, wife Karen, brother Tim and wife Kay, sister LeeAnn and husband Peter, brother Andrew and wife Mary, several nieces, nephews and grandnieces.

A celebration of Doug's life is planned for September with notice to follow. In honor of Doug's memory, donations can be made to your favorite charity.

## Frances Neil, 1945 - 2017

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Frances Neil, 71, of Westminster Street died Sunday, June 4, 2017. Frances was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt. on June 5, 1945, the daughter Robert and Lottie (Gochie) Nelson.

She attended schools in St. Johnsbury, worked at JH Dunning in North Walpole, N.H., and was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. She was very proud of her grandchildren, Fallon and McGregor. She also enjoyed spending time with her friends in Brookline, Vt.

Mrs. Neil is survived by her daughter Gloria Vancor and husband Kevin

of Bellows Falls; her brothers Donald Nelson of Sheffield, Vt., Phillip Nelson and Ronald Nelson both of St. Johnsbury; her sisters Lillian Treagus, Florence Mathewson both of St. Johnsbury, Ruthie Woodward of Danville, Vt., and Jayne Nelson of Lyndonville, Vt.; her grandchildren Fallon and McGregor Vancor. She is predeceased by her parents, her infant son Robbie, and her siblings Robert, Scott, John, and Paul Nelson and Harriet Davis.

There will be no calling hours. A funeral service will held at 3:00 p.m. Friday, June 9 at the Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home in Bellows Falls, VT.

## Joseph M. Barrows, 1931 - 2017

PERKINSVILLE, Vt. - Joseph M. Barrows, 86, passed away on April 18, 2017 in Venice, Florida. He was born March 1, 1931 in Perkinsville, Vermont the son of Theodore and Gertrude (Warren) Barrows. He graduated from Springfield High School. He served in the United States Navy during the Korean War. On October 12, 1956 he married Barbara Mandigo, she predeceased him on July 15, 1997.

He was a jeweler and watchmaker, owning and operating of Barrows Watch and Repair in Guilford Conn. For 35 years. Joe was an avid golfer with an undying passion for the game of golf that he shared with his family. He was an avid Yankees Fan.

He is survived by two sons – Mark

J. Barrows of Wallingford, Ct., and Stephen M. Barrows of Branford, Conn. one daughter Lori J. Hart of Madison, Conn. Four grandchildren – Sara Montauti, Edward Gosselin, Jennifer Nicoletti, and Elizabeth Gosselin, and longtime companion Bonnie Berkovich.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday June 10, 2017 at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt. Friends may call at the Davis Memorial Chapel on Saturday Morning June 10 from 9 – 10 a.m. Burial will follow in the Plain Cemetery in Perkinsville, Vermont.

Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Darlene Sherer, 2017

CAVENDISH, Vt. - Darlene Sherer, 71 passed away at her home on March 12, 2017. Darlene was born in Springfield, Vt. the daughter of Vaino and Lois (Gibson) Manner.

Darlene had worked as an LNA at

Springfield Health and Rehabilitation. Graveside Services will be held on Wednesday June 14, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. in the Hillcrest Cemetery, Proctorsville. Arrangements are in care of Adams Funeral Home, Ludlow.

## Carolyn G. Spaulding, 2017

LUDLOW, Vt. - Carolyn G. Spaulding, age 80 passed away Tuesday May 30, 2017. Carolyn was born in Springfield, Vermont the daughter of Clarence and Rose (Clokey) Spaulding. She received her education at Chester High School. Carolyn worked for local restaurants for many years including The Hatchery in Ludlow, Putnam's and Dooley's Diner in Chester. She was a member of the Chester Baptist Church and she enjoyed doing puzzles and

dancing.

Surviving are many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The graveside funeral service and interment will take place in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Ludlow On Friday June 2, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the Gill Odd Fellows Home, 8 Gill Terrace Ludlow, VT 05149.

Arrangements are in care of Adams Funeral Home, Ludlow.



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### ANSWERS TO TAKE A BREAK!

— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

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

### — King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

SLIM	PEO	ACME
NATO	HER	GOAT
OMEN	ONO	LPGA
BEMOAN	AHOY	
CLEANSWEEP		
ATOLL	LET	DIA
CAVE	OAR	SIRS
EXE	GEM	MUTES
DIRTYDOZEN		
DEMI	INDOOR	
ATOM	PIP	INDO
HASP	UMP	ALOT
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Connecticut Valley Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine (CVOSM) and Springfield Hospital are pleased to welcome Robert V. Cantu, MD, MS, as a new member of the orthopaedics team starting May 1st. Dr. Cantu received his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine, and completed his Orthopaedic Surgery Residency at University of Massachusetts and an Orthopaedic Traumatology Fellowship at Grant Medical Center, Columbus, OH. He has been in practice for over 20 years, and recently served as Director of Orthopaedic Trauma, and Associate Professor of Orthopaedics at Geisel School of Medicine, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

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# Roxanne Schroeder-Arce and Joseph J. Mangano are Hall of Fame recipients —

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Each year, the Springfield High School inducts SHS graduates into the Hall of Fame. This gives the school community an opportunity to honor those alumni who have made their marks in a variety of ways, due, in part, to the high quality education received at Springfield High School.

2017 Hall of Fame inductee, Roxanne Schroeder-Arce, an SHS graduate in 1990, is a teacher, scholar,

playwright, artist and director. She is a tenured Associate Professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance at the University of Texas at Austin and has taught workshops on diversity and culturally responsive teaching artistry. A product of Upward Bound, she taught performing arts for the Keene, NH State College Upward Bound Program.

Hall of Fame inductee, Joseph J. Mangano is an SHS graduate, class

of 1973. He was a hospital administrator before becoming Executive Director of the Radiation and Public Health Project (RPHP), a non-profit educational and research organization, established by scientists and physicians dedicated to understanding the relationship between low-level radiation exposure and cancer risk. He has served RPHP since 1989, first as a researcher, then as Director. Mangano is author or

co-author of 35 scientific articles on health consequences from radiation exposure, and is the author of many books.

Schroeder-Arce and Mangano will be recognized at the annual SHSAA banquet to be held on Friday, June 16, at the VFW in Springfield, beginning at 6p.m. For banquet reservations contact Jean Patoine at 802-226-7904 or Donna Jacobs at 463-9572.

## Make-A-Wish Golf Classic and auction —

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The 18th annual Lynch-Menard-Podgurski Make-A-Wish® Golf Classic and Auction will be held on Saturday, July 15. Last year, this event raised \$17,000 for the Make-A-Wish® Foundation of Vermont. Hole sponsors for the golf tournament portion of the event still being accepted. Donations for the auction will be accepted until Friday,

July 14. Signups for golf foursomes will be accepted on a first come first serve basis starting Sunday, June 11 at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Post 37 on Rockingham St. in Bellows Falls or by contacting Mike Shaughnessy at 802-380-0443.

The Auction will be held at the American Legion Post 37 beginning at 3 p.m. Event organizers are once

again expecting close to 100 items to be available during the auction portion of the event. Tickets for the auction can be purchased at the American Legion on Friday, July 14 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. or on Saturday before the auction starts. All proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish® Foundation of Vermont. The event is made possible by the corporate sponsorship of WinBen Charities, American Legion Post 37, Polish American Club #1, Whitney Blake Company and SAL Squadron #37.

Make-A-Wish Foundation® of Ver-

mont is a non-profit organization funded by donations from individuals, corporations, small businesses and special events in order to grant wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy. The Vermont Chapter has granted 780 wishes in this its 28-year history. So far this year the chapter has granted 16 wishes and is projecting to reach 40 wishes total in 2017. For more information on Make-A-Wish Foundation® of Vermont, please visit www.vermont.wish.org.

## Preschool summer camp registration at The Little School —

WESTON, Vt. - The Little School is accepting registrations for its preschool summer camp program. We offer a developmentally appropriate program tailored to meet the needs of children 3-5 years old. The camp day runs from 8:30 a.m. - to 4 p.m. Camp begins June 26 and ends August 18. Flexible weekly schedules are designed to meet the needs of families over the summer. Parents may choose to sign up for one day a week or five, one week at a time, or the entire summer.

Each week has a specific theme. Arts and crafts, water play, storytelling, science and nature exploration are just some of the many activi-

ties your little ones can experience. Most of our time is spent outside, enjoying our beautiful surroundings.

Accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) and with a 5-star rating from Vermont's Step Ahead Recognition System (STARS), The Little School has provided early childhood education programs for children in Weston and surrounding communities for nearly 35 years.

For more information about The Little School Summer Camp or to request a registration form, call Jean or Laura at 802-824-3405 or visit www.littleschoolvt.org

## TOWN OF LUDLOW

## Board of Listers

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## NOTICE OF GRIEVANCE HEARINGS

The Town of Ludlow, Board of Listers will hold Grievance Hearings on Tuesday, June 13, 2017 beginning at 10:00 AM. All property owners wishing to be heard should call ahead for an appointment. An appointment is required to be heard.

If a property owner cannot attend, a written grievance may be filed with the Board on or before June 13, 2017. Requests after June 13 will be considered untimely and cannot be heard.

To schedule an appointment, please contact the Listers Office weekdays, between 9:00AM and 2:00 PM at 802-228-7206.

The Secretary of State's office and the Division of Property Valuation and Review have published an Appeals Handbook. This Handbook is a source of information for the appeals process. It is available at the following web address: <http://www.state.vt.us/municipal/handbooks-guides/property-taxes.aspx>.



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## Sunday

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# the bridge is Closed but Ludlow is still Open!

## What is shakin' on Main Street during bridge construction

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Walker bridge that crosses over the Black River is under construction and the bridge will be officially closed for 35-days starting June 10 at 6 a.m. Local merchants will still be open and have begun the construction kick-off with the Eat Local Weekend on June 9 – 11. Here is the chance to enjoy a delicious meal at a local restaurant.

### Graduation Weekend is June 16 -18:

Black River High School's commencement ceremony will take place in Presidential Hall on Saturday at 10 a.m., Black River alumni and Father's Day will be celebrated.

### Arts and Crafts Fair Festival is June 24 and 25:

An art show and sidewalk sale; come support local artists and

craftsmen.

### 1950's Weekend is June 30 – July 2:

On Saturday, July 1 there will be 1950s cars on Main Street. The Black River Academy Museum will be hosting an Old-Fashioned Workshop, Big Eyes Bakery will host a pie-eating contest, and The Book Nook will host live storytelling: "The Rumpus on the Road." On Sunday, July 2 the Rotary plans to serve hotdogs, and fireworks will begin at dusk.

This weekend also has several tentative plans, including a movie at the Town Hall and an Elvis impersonator on Friday, June 30. Restaurants may serve 1950s and Elvis themed specials, and an Elvis Scavenger Hunt will provide local fun for people of all ages.

### Buy Local / Eat Local Festival on July 8 – 9:

This is the final weekend affected by construction. The Buy Local-Eat Local Festival will be hosted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next to Mr. Darcy's on Route 103 in Ludlow. Satin & Steel will be performing from 12 - 3 p.m. on Saturday and Jamie Ward from 12 - 3 p.m. on Sunday. Satin & Steel will be sponsored by Mr. Darcy's Bar & Grill and The Chophouse, and Jamie Ward by Vermont Rail System. This festival will be a celebration of local businesses, talented artists and craftspeople, exquisite food, live entertainment and the end of construction.

Visit the merchants' Facebook page @ludlowbridge for more information.

## Don't let the Walker bridge construction stop you from reaching Main Street; take a Detour Route to access Ludlow merchants

### LOCAL DETOUR ROUTE:

**From the South:** take a right onto High Street by the Ludlow Veteran's Memorial park, before the gazebo. Turn left onto N. Depot Street; you end at the stoplight at the bottom of the hill where turning left or right can give you access to local merchants.

**Entering Ludlow from the North on Route 103:** Follow Pond Street and bare a slight left onto Main Street. Staying on Main Street will give access to businesses. Turning left at the

traffic light onto N. Depot Street then right onto High Street is the way to exit Ludlow.

### DETOUR ROUTE FOR LARGE TRUCKS:

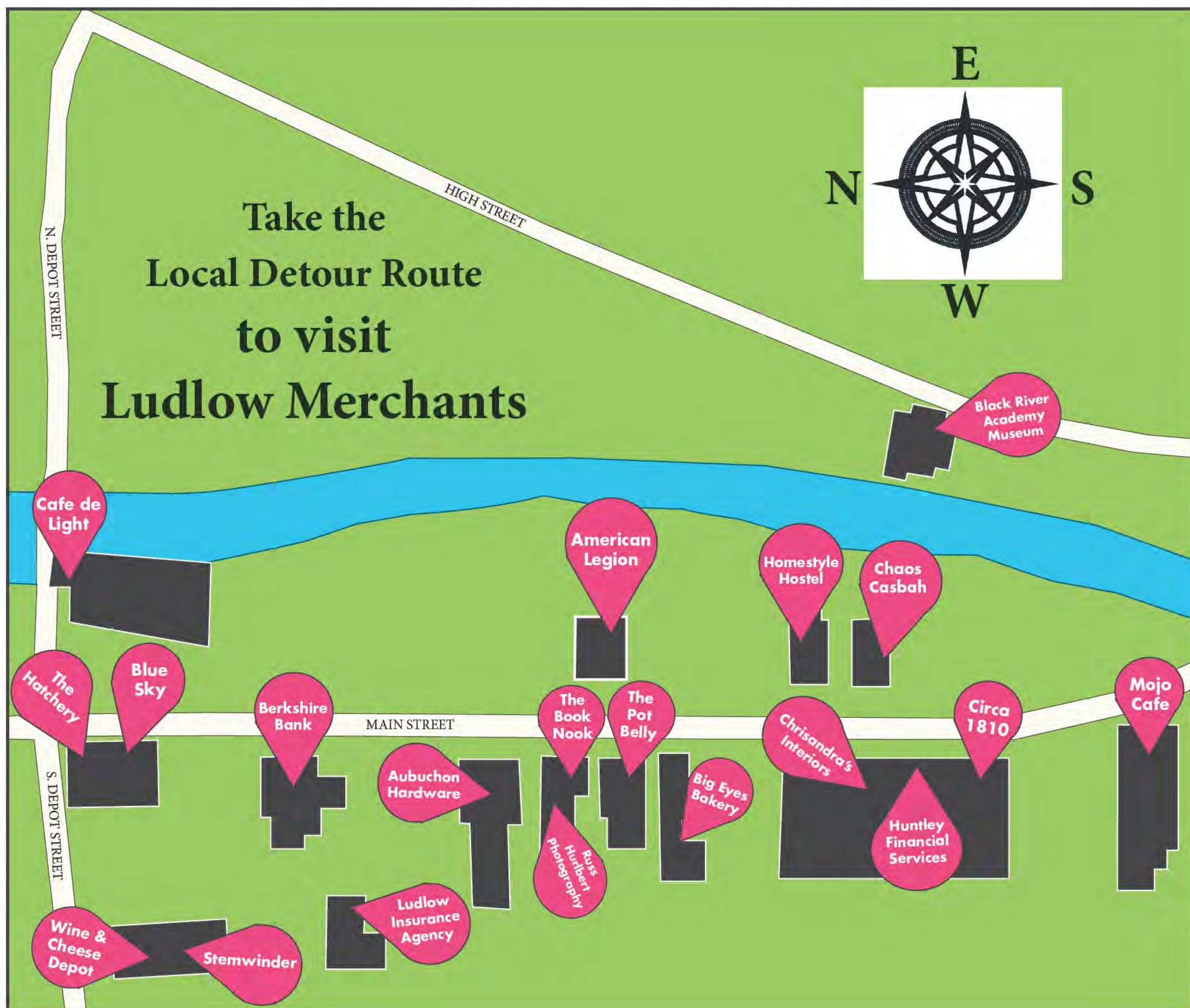
During construction, a regional detour route will be signed using VT 103/VT 11/VT 100. The maximum length of the detour is 30 miles, which adds 18 miles to the current travel distance.

**From the North:** From VT 155 southbound traffic would take VT 100 toward Londonderry. Turn left onto VT 11 and continue toward Chester. Bear left onto VT 103 north. Traffic coming

westward on VT 131 would turn left onto VT 103 and proceed southward to Chester. Turn right on VT 11 in Chester and turn right on VT 100 in Londonderry and travel northbound towards Ludlow.

**From the South:** Northbound traffic on VT 103 would turn left on VT 11 and travel westward toward Londonderry. In Londonderry, turn right on VT 100 toward Ludlow.

Small local traffic can refer to our Merchants' Map below to help navigate through town. Map provided by Brandy Todt.





# sports

## GM girls capture Division IV state track title

BY BILL MURPHY

The Vermont Journal

CHESTER, Vt. - Coach Jon Rice knew he had some talent on this years Green Mountain Girls Track and Field team. In fact, he believed he had enough talent and depth to finish near the top. He just wasn't sure how high though.

"I thought we were going to be in the top three. I knew if everyone went and tried their best and some could have their personal bests, we might move up a place or two," the Chieftain's coach reasoned.

Rice most likely never figured the 2017 Vermont State Meet would come down to just one-half point, but that is exactly what happened and when dusk fell upon Chester last Friday night, it was one-half point that separated this spring's GM tracksters from the rest of the Division IV track world and allowed this group to call themselves champions.

Forever etched in record are the final numbers of the day, which lead with the totals Green Mountain 97 and Northfield 96.5. The rest of the field has Richford 78.5, Whitcomb 65, Craftsbury 47, Stowe 32, South Royalton 28, Twin Valley 27, Arlington 24, Hazen 17, Chelsea 14, Winooski 10, Williamstown 3 and Sharon 1. By the way, while I look closely at those numbers, every Chieftain should send a card to Christina Jewett. You see Jewett, may not realize how important she is in Chester, but it was her fourth place tie in the high jump, that created the one-half point, which was the difference. She should also be sent a Chieftain letter.

Looking for the why of this championship, you obviously need to look at every one who scored a point, as well as half point, like Richford's Jewett. The 300 Hurdles was the Chieftains main route to the title. They scored 16 points in that event, even though they placed no one higher than third. Three Green Mountain runners finished on the board and amazingly, all three were freshmen. Alyssa Ripley was third, Maizy White was fourth and Erin Otis fifth. What a parade that must have looked like! Coach Rice actually remembers parts of the meet in a close finish, which in many ways just kind of run together, mentioning to us while glancing back, "it still seems like a blur to me."

There was a pressure free throw in the meet as well. It was a free opportunity, which had to be made. It came down to the 4 x 400 relay team. Green Mountain's entry had to finish third or above or Northfield would go home with the Division IV title. Junior Clara Martorano toed the starting line and contributed her quarter followed by three freshmen in order, Ripley, Erin Otis and Zoe Svec and when all swished their opportunity, the Chieftains were third in the event and the celebration was now in order.

Prior to the relay points accumulated in the 4 x 400, senior Riley Karl won both the Triple Jump and the Long Jump and garnered a second in the 400 and a fifth in the 200. The teams' other first place finish came in the 100 Hurdles as Ripley won the event and White placed fifth. Sophomore Brigid Karl came up with two seconds, finishing high in the High Jump and being the lead runner in the 4 x 100 Relay. Joining Karl in the second place Relay event were sophomore Deirdre Moore, freshman Jacquelyn Parker-Jennings and White.

Additional points were contributed by freshman Abigail Williams, who had a third in the Discus, a fourth in the Shot Put and a fifth in the Javelin. The 4 x 800 Relay team of freshman Ahna Perry, junior Brianna Luman, senior Julia Howard and Moore picked up a fourth place finish, while additional points were added by Svec, who had a fifth in the 400, Parker-Jennings, who had a fifth in the Long Jump and Howard, who finished sixth in the Javelin.

Rice says, "things get kind of crazy when you win by a half point, but with so many personal bests, I am not surprised things turned out this way." The Chieftains are champions!

# Two schools, three championships!

## Bellows Falls girls track go back to back

BY BILL MURPHY

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Bellows Falls Girls Track team fought back from an early challenge and then piled up the points and ran away with their second straight Vermont Division III State Title, easily outdistancing Oxbow and Thetford 144-97-94 to be crowned the 2017 Vermont Division III state champions.

"After four or five events, we were third behind both Thetford and Oxbow but I knew how capable we were and then we really got going and by the time eleven events were done, we had a 53 point lead. I certainly knew it was over by then," said a delighted Terrier Head Coach Tim Eno about his teams state championship effort.

BF won five individual state titles, while in addition, showing the depth, which in the end, left everyone else in the dust. Behind Thetford in the competition was Woodstock 63, Mill River 45, Peoples 33, Randolph 23, Windsor 18, Lake Region 14, Montpelier 13, Enosburg 6, Bellows Free Academy of Fairfax 6 and Springfield 2.

Sophomore Michelle Marchica was a two-time winner for the Falls, capturing both the 300 Hurdles and the Triple Jump and she also contributed a fifth place finish in the 100 Hurdles. Sophomore Macie Streeter placed fifth behind Marchica in the 300, while both sophomore Jasmine Boucher and junior Dani Marchica were in the running in the Triple Jump with a third and a fifth respectively.

Senior Keri Ticino and junior Savannah Bradbury with individual state victories in the Pole Vault and Discus were major contributors on the way to victory. Sophomore Hailey Covillion and her classmate Brigid Hodsden with a fifth and a sixth both placed in the Pole Vault behind Ticino. Bradbury had three teammates contributing behind her in the Discus with Ticino second, sophomore Emma Lawrence third and senior Tess Kinney sixth.

The fifth first place finish for the Terriers came in the 4 x 800 Relay. Sophomore Megan Banik started the winning effort and the successful four then saw freshman Meagan Kelly take the baton, followed by Streeter and sophomore Alice Salter-Roy.

There were three Purple and White additional second place finishes. Lawrence placed second in the Shot Put and two Relay teams showed their expertise. The 4 x 400 squad of junior Reaghan Baldasaro, Boucher, Dani Marchica, and Streeter lit it up, as did the 4 x 100 unit of Hodsden, Boucher, freshman Jaden Luebbert and sophomore Abbe Cravhino.

The 100 Hurdles were a strong event for Eno's team. Hodsden led a strong point production in the event with a third, followed by Cravhino in fourth and Michelle Marchica's already mentioned fifth. Third place finishes also were earned by Cravhino in the Long Jump, an event in which she was followed by Dani Marchica in sixth, and sophomore Molly Kelly in the High Jump. Additional Terrier points came from the 400 Meters where Cravhino had a fourth and Boucher a fifth, the 800 in which Baldasaro placed fourth, the Javelin where Ticino was fourth, and Streeter sixth, with the final points attributed to sixth place finishes by sophomore Lia Clark in the 3000 and Luebbert in the 100.

Eno was overly excited about how he felt both of his teams earned their place in the winner's circle by their determined hard work throughout the season. "I'm not even sure the other teams know how much work our athletes put into this. What it really takes to put on a performance like this. These kids practiced hard all year. They went out in the rain and the cold and many of them often came in on Saturdays. They certainly earned it," he said.

The Terrier girls are back to back champions!

## BF boys track pull off a fivepeat

BY BILL MURPHY

The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Sports fan know that winning a title in any sport is an accomplishment. Tim Eno and the Bellows Falls Boys Track team are beyond any reasonable accomplishment. Last Saturday they captured their fifth straight Vermont State Track title. They are once again, the Division III Boys Track champions.

One thing is clear. Any talk of a title begins with Terrier senior DJ Snide. Another thing which is also clear, the Terrier title discussion does not end with DJ Snide. "I've added up the points," Eno told us, "and even if you don't count DJ's points, we win the championship." No wonder it's a fivepeat.

BF won the competition with 177 points and were 61.34 points ahead of Thetford, which collected 116.66 points. No one else was within 112 points of the Terriers. That has to be a performance for the ages. Enosburg was third with 64.33 followed by Oxbow 55, Woodstock 42, Windsor 42, Montpelier 20, Lake Region 17, Peoples Academy 10, Springfield 8 and Randolph 6.

There is no choice but to begin the discussion with the tremendous day enjoyed by Snide. He won all four of his events. He was the top dog, no pun intended, in the 110 Hurdles, the 100, the 300 Hurdles and the Triple Jump. Of those four events, the 110 Hurdles were the most friendly to the Purple and White. They pulled off an unheard of one, two, three, four in the event, that was anything BUT elementary. Snide won, followed by junior Shane Clark, senior Caleb Lisai and freshman Hunter Smith.

Eno said, "that type of one team finish was amazing for the fans, but I know what they had in them and what they were up against, so I was not surprised to see it turn out that way."

Snide's win in the 100 "was my favorite," according to Eno. "Bill Wood of Woodstock beat DJ by nine hundreds of a second last year in the event and DJ worked so hard to win that one," the veteran coach said. Lisai finished third to Snide in the 300 Hurdles and Clark was second in the Triple Jump. Eno had a lasting few words on Snide's day saying simply, "that's the best I've ever seen him."

Sophomore Reno Tuttle compiled two firsts in the teams title effort. The strong field performer won both the Discus and the Shot Put. Junior Teegan Bacon was fifth in the Shot and sixth in the discus. There was one more Terrier individual first and BF's Clark is now state champion in the Javelin, an event, which also saw teammate Lisai capture a fourth. Clark added to his days' resume by finishing second in the Pole Vault.

The final first on the day went to the 4 x 100 Relay unit. Senior Sawyer Reis began the effort and was followed by freshman Gabe Hakimoglu, sophomore Connor Smith and senior Cam Joy. Two other Falls Relay teams placed second with the 4 x 400 comprised of Joy, freshman Ryan Kelly, Reis and Connor Smith and the 4 x 800 made up of Joy, junior Keenan Lowe, senior Jackson Purdy and freshman Tim Salter-Roy strutting their stuff. The remaining second captured by Eno's team was picked up by Hakimoglu in the High Jump, an event which saw Lisai scoring again with a third.

The final top three Terrier finish came by way of Cody Tallent, who helped hit the field with a three-four finish in the 3000. Salter-Roy was fourth. Other point scorers for the locals were junior Nick Potter with a fourth in the 1500, an event, which saw sophomore Ian Wallace place fifth and Potter also had a fifth in the 800. Reis also had a fifth in the 400 to round out the Purple scoring.

Eno was more than pleased with this team adding another state title to their list of achievements, meaning the four-year seniors saw a title every year. The title combined with the girls, made Eno say, "I'm not sure the other teams know how much our athletes put into this. What it really takes to put on a performance like this. These kids practiced hard all year. They went out in the rain and cold and many of them often came in on Saturdays. They certainly earned it."

The Terrier boys are five time state champions in track!



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## Black River basketball champions

UDLOW, Vt. - On Sunday, June 18 there will be a celebration all Black River basketball championships; the five boys championships of 1938, 1942, 1956, 1974, 1987 and the two girls championships of 1974 and 1988. This will be all-inclusive potluck and

bring your own drink affair. Of course it goes without saying that this is a non-alcohol party.

We will be meeting at the Ludlow Community Center (the former Armory) starting at 11 a.m. If you have ever played on a Black River basket-

ball team male or female we want to see you. We would like those that were cheerleaders to participate also.

No one will be turned away. Parents of players also invited. Help us celebrate maroon pride.

No reservations required.



## Dayne's last game for Black River

Brenda, Dayne and Paul Greineder at Dayne's last game for the Black River Varisty Baseball team. See photo of Dayne with Coach O'Neil on Facebook @VermontJournal

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# arts & entertainment

## Malcolm Bell at Phoenix Books Misty Valley

CHESTER, Vt. – On Sunday, June 25 at 4 p.m., Phoenix Books Misty Valley in Chester will host Malcolm Bell for a discussion of “The Attica Turkey Shoot,” in which Bell exposes New York State’s cover-up following the slaughter of prisoners at the Attica Correctional Facility. In 1971, following a prison riot at the Attica Correctional Facility, state police and prison guards slaughtered thirty-nine hostages and inmates and tortured more than one thousand men after they had surrendered. State officials pretended that they could not successfully prosecute the law officers who perpetrated this carnage, and then those same officials scurried for shelter when a prosecutor named Malcolm Bell exposed the cover-up.

Bell traveled a rocky road to a justice of sorts as he sought to prosecute without fear or favor—in spite of a deck that the officials had stacked to keep the police from facing the same justice that had filled the Attica prison in the first place. His insider’s account illuminates the all-too-common contrast between the justice of the privileged and the justice of the rest. The book also includes evidence from recently uncovered tapes that Governor Nelson Rockefeller knew his order for troopers to attack could cost the lives of hundreds of inmates and all the hostages. “The Attica Turkey Shoot” highlights the hypocrisy of a criminal



Malcolm Bell exposes New York State’s cover up of the slaughter of prisoners at the Attica Correctional Facility.

PHOTO PROVIDED

justice system that decides who goes to prison and who enjoys impunity in a nation where no one is said to be above the law.

“We are the jury as Mr. Bell presents clear evidence of a police riot in retaking Attica, of monstrous inhumanity in the aftermath, and of a subsequent cover-up emanating from the highest levels of government.... A courageous Mr. Bell reveals the shocking details of his long and arduous journey towards justice.” —Martin Sheen, actor and political activist

“My book simply couldn’t have been

written, nor could Attica’s many victims received any sort of justice, without the bravery that Malcolm Bell showed long ago when he blew the whistle on the state’s efforts to protect law enforcement ugliness during the retaking of that prison on Sept.13, 1971. . . . It is a real gift to us all that Malcolm’s . . . firsthand account of how [the Attica prosecution] unfolded, is being published once again.” —Heather Ann Thompson, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of “Blood in the Water: The Attica Prison Uprising of 1971 and Its Legacy”

Malcolm Bell, a former corporate litigator, decided in mid-career to seek greater fulfillment by pursuing criminal law. While serving as a New York State prosecutor, he bravely blew the whistle on the state’s refusal to hold law officers accountable for the extensive torture and murder that they committed during the 1971 Attica prison riot. He lives in Weston with his wife, Nancy.

This event is free and open to the public. Phoenix Books Misty Valley is located at 58 Common Street in Chester. Copies of “The Attica Turkey Shoot” will be available for attendees to purchase and have signed. For more information, please call 802-448-3350 or visit [www.phoenixbooks.biz](http://www.phoenixbooks.biz).

## Coolidge Site features talk, exhibit on 19th century textile arts

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. – A one-hour program about the quilts made by the Coolidge family and their neighbors is offered at the President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site on Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m.

Patricia Rennau, a member of the American Quilt Study Group, will speak on the quilting traditions of Plymouth during the late 19th century. Her program, “Quilting in a Vermont Hill Town: Love, Community, Faith and Friendship,” shares information she recently discovered in the archives at the Vermont Historical Society. Rennau will focus on the quilts currently displayed in the Coolidge Museum & Education Center and her project to reproduce a “basket” pattern quilt probably made by Calvin Coolidge’s grandmother.

A new temporary exhibit, “Homespun Treasures: The Textiles of Plymouth Notch,” features the prac-



The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site in Plymouth Notch is considered one of the best-preserved presidential sites in the country.

PHOTO PROVIDED

tical, often highly artistic fabric and fiber items created by Plymouth Notch residents during the 19th and 20th centuries. These quilted, woven, knitted, and hand-stitched textiles offer singular insight into the community that nurtured the 30th U.S. president in his youth. The exhibit was designed by Charles Gibson Design of Hanover, N.H., and was funded with generous support from the Alma Gibbs Donchian Foundation.

A National Historic Landmark, the President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site in Plymouth Notch is considered one of the best-preserved presidential sites in the country. Twelve buildings are open for tours. The site has two museum shops, walking trails, a restaurant serving breakfast and lunch, sheltered picnic area, and a cheese factory that still produces the traditional granular curd “Plymouth Cheese.”

The site is open daily through October 22, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information, call 802-672-3773, visit the state-owned historic sites online at <http://historicsites.vermont.gov>, or join the conversation and join the Vermont State Historic Sites on Facebook.

## SHSAA names Battista honored guest

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Each year, the Springfield, Vermont High School Alumni Association (SHSAA) selects an individual as “Honored Guest” for its annual festivities. This individual is honored to recognize the contributions and positive differences he or she has made in the lives of our citizens/students, schools and community. We are pleased to announce that the Association has named Tom Battista, retired Springfield Schools Choral Director, as our 2017 Honored Guest. Mr. Battista began teaching at Riverside Middle/Springfield High Schools in 1980 and retired from that position in June of 2003; he then continued part-time at Elm Hill Elementary until 2007.

As Choral Director, he organized many concerts and festivals at local, district and state levels. Over the years, he brought many guest musicians into the schools and hosted the All-State Music Festival in 1996

(the year the school district bought the grand piano); he is most proud of this because it brought so many musicians to Springfield.

He was also instrumental in creating the Springfield High School Madrigal Singers, a select vocal ensemble. The Madrigals still perform in concert as well at Rotary Meetings, elementary schools, senior centers, hospitals / nursing homes and as singing valentines.

Under the leadership of Mr. Battista, students participated in District, State and All New England Music Festivals, exchange concerts and numerous high school musicals. The Springfield High School Concert Choir received a bronze medal at the Philadelphia Music Festival.

Mr Battista was named “Outstanding Music Educator” by the Connecticut Valley Music Festival Association for the Vermont District 1999-2000. In 1982 Springfield School District named him as one of

the representatives to “Outstanding Teachers of the Year” sponsored by the University of Vermont.

Mr. Battista believes anyone can sing “if you walk you can dance, if you talk you can sing” and thoroughly enjoyed nurturing and encouraging the vocal talents of Springfield’s youth over the years.

Mr. Battista will be honored at the annual SHSAA banquet to be held on Friday, June 16, at the VFW in Springfield, beginning at 6 p.m. Please join us as we honor and share memories with Tom, recognize this year’s top SHS graduates, crowning of the 2017 SHSAA king and queen, introduce scholarship recipients, recognize the Roberta Stokes Hall of Fame honorees, and enjoy a delicious dinner. For banquet reservations contact Jean Patoine at 802-226-7904 or Donna Jacobs at 463-9572. Don’t miss the parade on Saturday the 17, beginning at 10 a.m. (rain or shine)!

## Rise and shine! Join in the Broadway theatre camp

WESTON, Vt. - Living in Vermont has lots of perks: skiing, hiking, maple syrup... and during the summer, another perk is that Broadway comes to your backyard with the Weston Playhouse’s Broadway Theatre Camp. A 3 week musical theater intensive in collaboration with the Creative Arts Department at Burr and Burton Academy, BTC gives dedicated high school students the chance to study with Broadway professionals, and the opportunity to perform on the Weston Playhouse MainStage.

Spots are filling up fast and are first-come, first-served so don’t

delay! Along with previously announced teachers Felicity Stiverson (Broadway’s Hot Feet), Jim Raposa (Broadway’s Cats), and Larry Pressgrove (Broadway’s [title of show]), this summer’s talented staff will also include Claudia Shell-Raposa (Broadway’s Cats, and Merlin) and Kent Baker (Weston’s Junie B. Jones, Schoolhouse Rock Live! and this summer’s Really Rosie). Exciting one-day workshops will also be announced soon!

Camp tuition includes three weeks of instruction, a t-shirt, two tickets to the student finale performance, one ticket to Tenderly, and one ticket to The Music Man. Two

additional discounted tickets for the August 18 performance of The Music Man will also be available. For more information, please visit our [www.westonplayhouse.org](http://www.westonplayhouse.org).



A 3 week intensive theatre camp for high school students. PHOTO FROM WESTONPLAYHOUSE.ORG


## More hours at the Art Gym

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The Springfield Art Gym, now located at 62 Clinton Street, is expanding their Open Gym hours for the month of June! Every Friday night in June the Art Gym will be open from 4 – 8 p.m. for you to “exercise creativity.”

All materials are free and volunteers will be on hand to help you get started. This is your chance to explore the facility, try your hand at something new and learn about why the Art Gym is a great creative space for people of all ages.

More information is also available on their Facebook page

@springfieldartgym or their website [www.springfieldartgym.org](http://www.springfieldartgym.org).



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# golf/outdoor news

## OVGC records first hole-in-one of the season

LUDLOW, Vt. - On May 16, Richard Welch, of Poultney, Vt., had the honor of making the first hole-in-one of the 2017 golf season. Welch aced the 17th hole from the white tee, using his 9-iron, for a 157-yard hole-in-one. Jeff Grenier witnessed the amazing feat. Welch's name will be engraved on a plaque that hangs inside the clubhouse to honor those who have had the exhilarating experience of making a hole-in-one.

## Okemo Valley Golf Club Ladies' results -

LUDLOW, Vt. - The 2017 Okemo Valley Golf Club Ladies' League commenced on May 31 under cloudy skies with intermittent raindrops. The six-team field battled it out in the season opener with a scramble format.

The team of Northern Naturals and Gardens emerged victorious with a team score of 37. The foursome led by Sue Horsman included teammates Jane Harrington, Shirley MacDonald and Pam McLaughlin. Second-place honors went to RVCCC with a score of 38. Finishing just one shot back, the RVCCC team led by Darlene Remy included teammates Mary Lou Shaw, Kathy McMahon and Pam Bruno. Closest to the Pin winner was Andrea Whitman on Hole #8. Pam Plumb won the Putt/Chip/Sand Challenge.

**Season standings:**  
Northern Naturals and Gardens- 15 points  
RVCCC - 13 points  
Ludlow Insurance- 11 points  
Willie Dunn's- 10 points  
Stryhas Builders- 9 points  
Knight Tubs- 8 points

## Tater Hill Golf League results

CHESTER, Vt. - After a rainout on May 25, the Tater Hill Men's Golf League resumed June 1. Thus far, Jake's (in the Valley Division) is the only undefeated team, getting 8 points in each of the first 2 rounds. In the Mountain Division, Shack Attack and Cyr are neck and neck, but the division champs Chester Boys are not far behind. There's a lot of golf left, if the rain ever stops!

**Mountain Division**  
Shack Attack 15  
Cyr 14  
Chester Boyz 10  
East Easy Riders 10  
Green Door Pub 10  
Old Guys 10

Joe's Taxidermy 7  
Members 6  
Coleman's Auto 5  
Prouty Construction 5  
Piper Hill Plumbing 4  
Team Williams 0

**Valley Division**  
Jake's 16  
Camp Holly Golf 13  
Dam Diner 11  
Homes de Peau 11  
LaSalle Builders 11  
Gibson Painting 10  
WWC 8  
Chaves Excavating 5  
T.K. Trucking 5  
Stoneman Masonry 4  
Ovitt Builders 2

## Golf update from the Clubhouse

WARREN, Vt. - Unfortunately, our first Valley League Night of the year was cancelled on account of the storm that rolled through. We are hoping for good weather to officially kick off Valley League Night Wednesday, June 7.

The Brew-Grass Scramble is on Sunday, June 11. This event begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start and is open to both passholders and non-passholders. The price includes 9 holes of golf, a cart, and two 16 oz. beers. Come enjoy a day of golf with your friends.

The Boomer Scramble is on June 14 and 15 and begins at 9 a.m. both days. You may register online or in the pro shop.

On Father's Day weekend, the

Mad River Rotary will be hosting their 6th Annual Golf Tournament, where 100 percent of the proceeds go to the Global Health Media project of Waitsfield, VT. The tournament is on Saturday, June 17. The format is an 18-hole scramble with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

The 4th Annual Sugarbush Race Club Tournament is on Thursday, June 22 at 3 p.m. The cost includes the 9-hole scramble with a cart as well as wood fired pizza and salad after the game. All abilities are welcome and we encourage you to come play.

For more information contact Sugarbush Resort Golf Staff at 802-583-6725 or golfclub@sugarbush.com.

## Harvesting, storing and preserving garden herbs

REGION - Enjoy herbs all year round. Harvest herbs now for garden-fresh meals and preserve a few for the winter ahead.

Snip a few leaves or leaf-covered stems as needed. For the same intensity of flavor, you generally need two to three times more fresh herbs than dried except for Rosemary, which has an equally strong flavor fresh or dried. Continue harvesting herbs as needed throughout the growing season. And don't worry about harming the plant because regular harvesting encourages new growth, which means more for you to harvest. Just be sure to leave enough foliage to maintain plant growth.

You can remove as much as fifty percent of the foliage from annual herb plants. This is about when the plants near their final height. You can remove up to one third from established perennial plants that have been in the garden for several months or more. Harvest when the plant has formed buds, but before they open into flowers for the greatest concentration of flavor. This is the perfect time to harvest herbs you plan to preserve.

Use a pair of garden scissors or pruners for faster and easier harvesting. Make your cuts above a set of healthy leaves to keep the plants looking good. Then preserve the flavor and zest of herbs with proper storage and preservation.

Store thin leafy herbs like parsley and cilantro for up to a week in the refrigerator. Place in a jar of water, like a flower arrangement, and loosely cover with a plastic bag. Keep basil out of the fridge to avoid discoloration and others on the counter for quick and frequent use.

Wrap dry thicker-leaved herbs like sage and thyme in a paper towel, set inside a plastic bag and place in a warmer section of the refrigerator.

Freeze sprigs, whole leaves or chopped clean herbs on a cookie sheet.

Or pack clean, diced herbs in ice cube trays and fill the empty spaces with water. These are great for use in soups and stews. Store the frozen herbs and ice cubes in an airtight container or baggie in the freezer.

Bundle several stems together, secure with a rubber band and use a spring type clothespin to hang them in a warm dry place to dry. Make your own drying rack from an old embroidery hoop, string and S hooks.

Get creative and use some of your herbs to make a fragrant edible wreath. Use fresh herbs that are flexible and easier to shape into a wreath. They will

dry in place and can be harvested as needed.

Speed up the drying process in the microwave. Place herbs on a paper towel-covered paper plate. Start with one to two minutes on high. Repeat for 30 seconds as needed until the herbs are brittle. Store dried herbs in an airtight plastic or glass jar.

Keep enjoying these fresh-from-the-garden flavors throughout the remainder of the season. And consider preserving a few for you, your family and friends to enjoy throughout the winter.

Written by gardening expert Melinda Myers.



Harvesting basil. PHOTO BY BONNIE PLANTS



## Grafton Trails

Children ages 5-16 enjoy outdoor fun and adventure at the Grafton Trails & Outdoor Center. Visit [www.graftoninnvermont.com](http://www.graftoninnvermont.com) to register your child today.

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VALUE: Mon-Thu: 1:30pm-close, Fri-Sun: 2:30pm-close

\*Coupon expires 6/30/17



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## LEGAL NOTICES/REAL ESTATE

## classifieds

## business spotlight

**Okemo Inn**  
61 Locust Hill Road  
Ludlow, VT 05149  
802-228-8834



[www.okemoinn.com/](http://www.okemoinn.com/)  
[www.facebook.com/Okemo-Inn-111573558881733/?v=wa](https://www.facebook.com/Okemo-Inn-111573558881733/?v=wa)  
ll%40okemoinn.com

Ron and Toni Parry have owned and operated the Okemo Inn for 45 years, offering old-fashioned New England hospitality in a peaceful setting on seven woodsy acres just outside Ludlow, Vt., where wildlife is never very far away.

"Because we're a small inn, we're able to pay more attention to our customers," says Ron Parry. "When we got here it was being operated entirely differently than what we're doing now." The previous owners operated it more like a skier bunkhouse. The Parrys offer ten bedrooms, each furnished differently in traditional styles. "We're geared more towards mature couples, with a much quieter atmosphere," he says.

The house was built in 1810 as the private home of Reverend Peter Read, the first pastor of the Congregational Church. Later it became the homestead for several farming families. Changing hands many times, in the 1900s the property hosted early tourists as the Locust Hill Inn, named for its grove of locust trees. Ron and Toni Parry purchased the Inn in 1972, renaming it Okemo Inn after the ski mountain next door.



Specialties include a full country breakfast, made to order each morning. All dairy products are supplied by Thomas Dairy in Rutland and baked goods by local bakeries.

Ron Parry says the Inn fills up pretty well depending on the weather and of course during ski season. It draws mainly from the Northeast; in summertime people from farther away find it, and it enjoys some regular guests. Most find Okemo Inn on the internet, Parry says.

Since the Parrys live on the premises, the Inn is always open for business, and reservations are not required. After the typically busy ski season, the Parrys "take a break" until late spring. Seasonal, golf and craft packages are offered. Check for room availability on the website.



## ADULT/CHILD CARE

WEE HAVEN Childcare & Preschool  
Call Jen at 603-826-KIDS (5437)

E-mail: [weehavenchildcare@comcast.net](mailto:weehavenchildcare@comcast.net)  
Visit us at: [WeeHaven.org](http://WeeHaven.org) (TFN)

## ANTIQUES

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### Cavendish Fletcher Community Library is seeking a Part-Time Assistant Librarian for Saturday afternoons

The ideal candidate will be technologically savvy, well organized, and possess excellent customer service skills. Library experience is helpful, a love of books and movies is essential.

For more information, please contact  
Kata at 226-7503

## BUS DRIVERS

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We have openings now, part time that will turn into full time, school year starting in August 2017.

Successful candidates will have a CDL with school bus and passenger endorsements, as well as DOT Medical Background Checks Required.

Please apply through [SchoolSpring.com](http://SchoolSpring.com) or forward a letter of interest and references to:

Todd Parah  
Maintenance & Transportation Supervisor  
Green Mountain Union High School  
716 VT Route 103 South  
Chester, VT 05143  
802-875-2146

EOE

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Rt.103 Chester 802-875-3342 (TFN)

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## bakery

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## business services

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## chiropractor

## FOUR SEASONS CHIROPRACTIC, PC

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# calendar

## TOWN OF LUDLOW DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Town of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on the twenty-second day of June, at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, to consider an Amendment to a Flood Hazard Permit:

PROPERTY OWNER: Frederick and Kathy Hart  
510 Route 103 South  
Ludlow, Vermont 05149  
PROPERTY LOCATION: 510 Route 103 South  
Ludlow, Vermont 05149  
Parcel: 070207.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Review compliance with flood plain regulations. This property is located in the Special Flood Hazard Area of the Town of Ludlow.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 351-12-FHR, amd No. 1

The above application is available for inspection at the Ludlow Municipal Offices. Persons wishing to participate may do so in person, be represented by an agent or an attorney, or by writing the Board. Written communications about the application should be filed with the Board either prior to, or during, the hearing.

Rosemary Goings  
Board Clerk

## Town of Londonderry

100 Old School Street, South Londonderry, VT 05155  
www.londonderryvt.org | 802.824.3356

### Notice of Public Hearing

The Londonderry Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 26, 2017 from 5:30 to 7:00PM at the Town Office, Twitchell Building, at 100 Old School Street, So. Londonderry.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear public comment on the proposed Town Plan. The purpose of the Town Plan is to provide objectives for responsible growth and development based upon a shared vision and public commitment to preserve natural resources, historic settlement patterns, the vitality of the north and south villages and quality of life for those who choose to live here. The Town Plan is a planning tool intended to guide the decisions of municipal government and citizens.

The 2017 Town Plan update applies to all geographic areas of the town. This proposed Plan considers state requirements, current conditions and trends, known and anticipated future needs and objectives, public input from a 2016 community forum and lessons learned from the impacts of Tropical Storm Irene. The Plan contains eight sections with individual discussion, goals, policies and actions for the next eight years together with relevant maps.

The Sections are listed in the Table of Contents as:  
Land Use  
Economy  
Natural Resources and Conservation  
Community Resources  
Flood Resilience  
Transportation  
Housing  
Energy

The full text and maps of the proposed Town Plan may be examined at the Town Office during regular business hours.

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8-  
ASCUTNEY, Vt. – Free cold

climate heat pump workshop, Martin Memorial Hall, 5259 Route 5, Ascutney, 6:30 p.m. Come to this informal workshop to learn about heat pump options for both hot

### Town of Landgrove, Vermont

88 Landgrove Road, Landgrove, VT

#### Planning Commission / Zoning Board of Adjustment Notice of Public Hearing

Pursuant to 21 VSA, §§ 4441, 4442, 4444, and 4447, the Landgrove Planning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments regarding proposed revisions to the Landgrove Zoning Bylaws. (Adopted 13 July 2006; Updated Fall 2016)

The public hearing will be held:  
Thursday, 15 June 2017  
4 PM  
Landgrove Town Office Building  
88 Landgrove Road, Landgrove, VT 05148  
Followed by the regular Planning Commission meeting

Copies of the Zoning Bylaws are available for inspection at the Town office on Thursdays, 8:30 - 1 PM; additional information is available by calling the Town Office at 802.824.3716 or by contacting the Zoning Administrator at landgroveza@gmail.com.

### Invitation to a Public Meeting with the Ludlow Planning Commission June 20, 2017 at 6:00 P.M. Town Hall Conference Room to discuss and review

#### ‘A Vision for the Town and Village of Ludlow’

Ludlow is a small New England resort town that exhibits a pride of place and sense of community characterized by a healthy natural environment including forested mountains, an agrarian landscape and a historic village settlement. Ludlow wishes to maintain its picturesque nature including encouraging farming, open meadows, sustainable forests, scenic mountains vistas and recreation. The town and village promotes increased housing for residence, safe roads, good schools, public services, and recreational opportunities with clean waters, mixed wildlife habitat, and undeveloped land.

#### Goals:

- Protect and preserve scenic and historic features, open spaces and improve the quality of air, water, wildlife and land resources.
- Maintain a population consisting of residents and families of all incomes, ages, and types.
- Allot sufficient space in appropriate locations for agricultural, residential, recreational, and commercial development in order to meet the needs of the town.
- Assure that basic needs of health, safety, education, and housing will be met and maintained at satisfying levels in accordance with population growth.
- Foster local activities, programs, development patterns, and town governance that build the town's strong sense of community.
- Encourage a strong, stable and diverse rural economy that provides satisfying and rewarding job opportunities to meet the needs of the Town.
- Maintain the Town's characteristic pattern of settlement typified by the Village of Ludlow, recreational and resort areas, and clustered residential developments separated by rural countryside.
- Encourage the efficient use of energy and the development of renewable energy resources.

water and space heating to see if they make sense for your home. This workshop will cover the latest in heat pump technology, the relative economics of using heat pumps versus other fuel sources, successful case studies, and financial and technical resources. The workshop will be led by David Keefe and is co-sponsored by Efficiency Vermont in partnership with the Ascutney Area Sustainability Collaborative, www.facebook.com/SolarizeMakesSenseVT/.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Backyard Composting, Thursday, June 8, 5:30 p.m., at the Springfield Town Library with Cat Buxton. Pre-registration required. Workshops last about 45 minutes plus Q&A time. To sign up, call 802-674-9235 or email mobrien@swrcpc.org. Please bring a check or cash. Credit cards will not be accepted. You may also purchase a SoilSaver composter and/or SureClose Kitchen Scrap Pail at the workshop at very reasonable cost. These workshops are hosted by the Southern Windsor/Windham Counties Solid Waste Management District, www.vtsolidwastedistrict.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14- LUDLOW, Vt. – Backyard Composting, Wednesday, June 14, 5:30 p.m., at the Fletcher Memorial Library with Cat Buxton. Pre-registration required. Workshops last about 45 minutes plus Q&A time. To sign up, call 802-674-9235 or email mobrien@swrcpc.org. Please bring a check or cash. Credit cards will not be accepted. You may also purchase a

SoilSaver composter and/or SureClose Kitchen Scrap Pail at the workshop at very reasonable cost. These workshops are hosted by the Southern Windsor/Windham Counties Solid Waste Management District, www.vtsolidwastedistrict.org.

LUDLOW, Vt. – Skyegate Financial Group will hold an educational event for business owners on business retirement plans, June 14, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Skyegate Financial Group Office Building, 211 Main St., Ludlow. Learn the key components and questions you should be asking to build the most advantageous plan or optimize your current plan. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments provided. Call 802-875-8100.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17- SXTONS RIVER, Vt. – On Saturday, June 17, from 2-4 p.m. rain or shine, the Windmill Hill Pinnacle Association invites the public to the reopening of Pinnacle's rustic shelter, built in 1964 and renovated in 2016. There will be music, refreshments and a chance to meet the master builders, masons and volunteers who worked on it. Walk to the cabin on the association's Holden trail; limited transportation to the site is available, and carpooling is essential. Please register early. Registration, directions and transportation arrangements can be made at whpa@sover.net or by calling 802-463-9226. For more information, contact www.windmillhillpinnacle.org or go on Facebook, https://m.facebook.com/windmillhillpinnacle.org.

SECOND FRIDAY - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Free Open Art Nights from 7 p.m., open to people of all ages. Try something new, make mistakes, learn, and try again at the Art Gym on 62 Clinton Street, Springfield. Visit www.facebook.com/springfieldartgym/. TFN

## COMMUNITY MEALS

SATURDAYS- MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Belmont's Summer Supper series runs until Oct. 28 at the Odd Fellows Hall, 37 Lake St., Belmont, to benefit the MHVF Auxiliary, Colfax Lodge, Mount Holly fire Dept., Mt. Moriah Mason, the Historical Museum, the MHV Rescue Squad, and Gill Home, IOOF. Settings start at 5 p.m. All you can eat, served homestyle. Takeouts available with all dinners. Menu varies, call 802-259-2460 for details. Remaining dates: June 24, July 22, Aug. 12, Sept. 2, Sept. 23, Oct. 7, Oct. 28. On July 4, the Odd Fellows will hold their chicken BBQ at 11:30 a.m., after the town parade.

## EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8- BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – On Thursday, June 8 at 5 p.m., Jerry Pfohl's iconic painting "Vilas Bridge" will be on display at the Rockingham Library, accompanied by a panel discussion with prominent area artists Brian Cohen, Charlie Hunter and Gretchen Abendschein. Abendschein was married to Pfohl and brings an intimate

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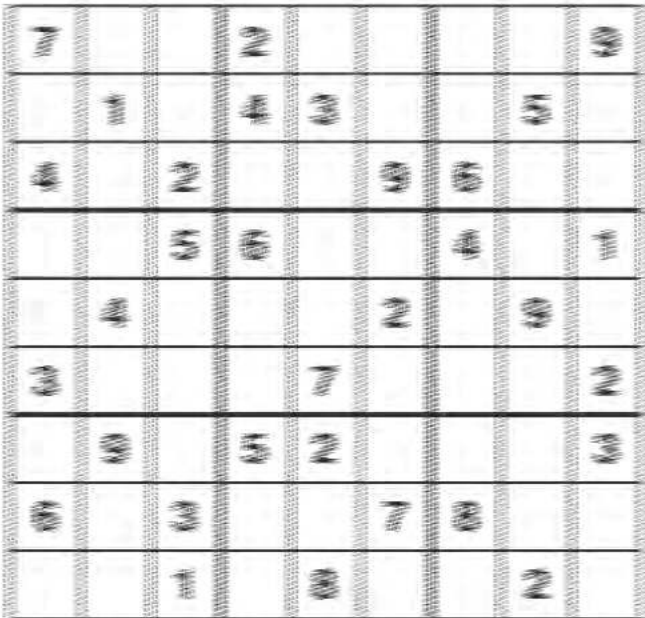
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TAKE A BREAK!

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Please enter a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, column, each 3x3 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

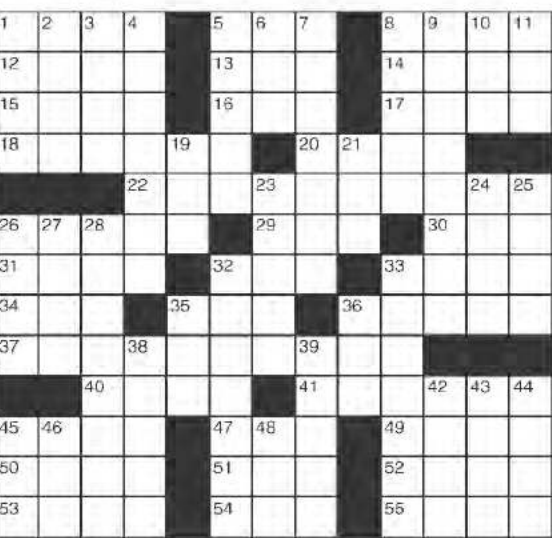
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HARD BOM!

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Slender
- 5 Cribbage scorer
- 8 Pinnacle
- 12 Defense acronym
- 13 Yon maiden
- 14 Capricorn
- 15 Portent
- 16 Yoko of music
- 17 Juli Inkster's org.
- 18 Lament
- 20 Sea greeting
- 22 Complete win
- 26 Coral structure
- 29 Allow
- 30 24 horas
- 31 Bear lair
- 32 Rowing need
- 33 Obsolescent
- 34 PC file extension
- 35 Jewel
- 36 Silences
- 37 1967 Lee Marvin movie, with "The"
- 40 Ms. Moore
- 41 Not alfresco
- 45 Teeny bit
- 47 Spot on a domino
- 49 — -European
- 50 Padlocked fastener



### DOWN

- 1 Uppity one
- 2 Weak, as an excuse
- 3 Thing
- 4 Eyeglass
- 5 Cell, e.g.
- 6 Poetic time of day
- 7 Bad pun
- 8 Radiant
- 9 Work on manuscripts
- 10 Periodical, for short
- 11 Greek vowel
- 19 Every iota
- 21 White House monogram
- 23 Texas mission
- 24 Green land
- 25 Just say no
- 26 Scored 100 on
- 27 Urban transport
- 28 Take too much medicine
- 32 Solver of the Riddle of the Sphinx
- 33 Old timer?
- 35 Workout
- 36 Chaps
- 38 Entice
- 39 Very quick
- 42 Sans siblings
- 43 Stench
- 44 Memorization method
- 45 "Eureka!"
- 46 Bill
- 48 Devil's minion

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Recently obtained information could open a new opportunity for a career change. But temper that Arian impatience and act on it only when all the facts are made available.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines. Meanwhile, a brewing job situation could create complications for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal I's dotted and T's crossed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to complicate efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquiries.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a family member. Other relatives who've stood back soon will come forward as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you to take risks — financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. They might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to see new places and meet new people. Have you considered working for an airline or cruise-ship company?

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AUTOMOTIVE/LEGAL NOTICES

calendar

EVENTS CONT.

THUR., JUNE 8 CONT. - perspective to this discussion. The program launches the Friends of the Library fundraising campaign to purchase Pfohl's "Vilas Bridge." To learn more about the artist, go to jerryphohl.com. For details about the June 8 program and how to donate, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org or go to rockinghamlibrary.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9- SXTONS RIVER - The Worn Again Thrift Shop at St. Edmunds Catholic Church on Main Street in Saxton River is having a \$3 bag sale on Friday, June 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jewelry is not included in the bag sale. The shop has a wide variety of clothing, accessories and footwear. In addition there are bedding, fabrics, books, coffee

mugs, and knickknacks. The thrift shop is run by volunteers from the West River Mission of Putney.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10- WESTON, Vt. - Irish harp concert with harpest Aine Minogue, Saturday, June 10, 7:30 p.m. Venue: Weston Community Church on the Hill, Lawrence Hill Rd., Weston. For more information, visit www.vtchurchonthehill.org.

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont LGBTQIA Solidarity March, rally and entertainment, State House lawn, Saturday, June 10 (rain or shine), 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Meet at Vermont Dept. of Labor parking lot. Speakers: Rainbow Umbrella of Central Vermont, Central Vermont Climate Action, Montpelier Mayor John Hollar, Rights and Democracy, Interfaith Alliance, and Black Lives Matter. Sponsor: Rainbow Umbrella of Central Vermont, facebook.com/RainbowUmbrellaVT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10-SUNDAY, JUNE 11- CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - The Fort at No. 4 will Fire Arts Weekend on the traditional trade of smithing, "The Ringing of Hammers and Anvils," at the reconstructed 17th century fort that played a role in the French and Indian wars. Blacksmiths, using the tools and techniques of the Renaissance through the 20th century, will demonstrate the skills which earned them the title of "king of the mechanical

arts." For details, contact The Fort at No. 4, 603-826-5700, info@fortat4.com, or visit fortat4.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11- PUTNEY, Vt. - Twilight Music presents indie rock quartet Nomad vs. Settler in the second concert of the 15th annual Twilight on the Tavern Lawn series on Sunday, June 11, at 6 p.m. in Putney village on the Putney Tavern lawn (bring a lawn chair or blanket) or at

Next Stage at 15 Kimball Hill in case of rain. The concert is free to the public (donations are accepted) and food will be available. For information, visit www.twilightmusic.org or call 802-387-5772.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - On Sunday, June 11, the First Congregational Church of Westminster at 3470 Route 5 in Westminster will celebrate 250 years as a church and everyone in the community

is invited. We will have a special service at 10 a.m., a dedication of the anniversary sign at the front of the church at 11:30 a.m., a potluck lunch at noon followed by a hymn sing, and a history of our organ at 1:30 p.m. On display will be a time line, photo albums and other historical information. Exactly 250 years ago, on June 11, 1767, the Congregational Church was established by a council of churches in MA, NH, and CT.

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STATE OF VERMONT  
SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION  
Windsor Unit Docket No. 225-5-17 Wrpr

In re ESTATE of Darlene M. Sherer  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the Creditors of Darlene M. Sherer, late of Cavendish (Proctorsville), Vermont.

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: May 22, 2017  
Signed: William O. Gibson  
Mailing Address: 90 Flat Iron Rd.  
City, State, Zip: Reading, VT 05062  
Phone Number: 802-484-9020  
Name of Publication: The Vermont Journal  
Publication Date: May 31, 2017

Name of Probate Court: Windsor Superior Court, Probate Division  
Address of Probate Court: 12 The Green, Woodstock, VT 05091

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<b>2016 CHEVY IMPALA</b> LT PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED, ONLY 10,000 MILES STOCK #1817 <b>SALE PRICE \$16,995</b>	<b>2013 KEYSTONE LAREDO 291T</b> FRONT QUEEN BED, REAR BUNK BED, ONE SLIDE OUT STOCK #138 <b>SALE PRICE \$18,995</b>	<b>2015 CHEVY CRUZE</b> LT PACKAGE, ONLY 16,000 MILES STOCK #1547 <b>SALE PRICE \$13,995</b>
<b>2007 HONDA ACCORD</b> EXL PACKAGE, FULLY LOADED STOCK #0885A <b>SALE PRICE \$5,995</b>	<b>2009 CHEVY G3500 EXPRESS</b> 15 PASSENGER VAN ONE OWNER, ONLY 43,000 MILES STOCK #0957 <b>SALE PRICE \$14,995</b>	<b>2014 NISSAN ROGUE</b> AWD, FULLY LOADED, ONE OWNER, ONLY 23,000 MILE <b>SALE PRICE \$14,995</b>

<b>2017 VOLVO XC-60 AWD</b> Sun Roof, Leather, Navigation, Only 11,000 Miles, Stock #1704 <b>SALE PRICE \$38,995</b>	<b>2015 CHEVY MALIBU</b> LT Package, Sun Roof <b>SALE PRICE \$14,995</b>	<b>2013 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED</b> 4x4, Extra Clean <b>SALE PRICE \$13,995</b>	<b>2010 VOLVO XC-70 STATION WAGON</b> 3.2 Liter 6 Cylinder, AWD, Fully Loaded <b>SALE PRICE \$12,995</b>
<b>2016 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB</b> LTZ Package, 4x4, Midnight Edition, Only 14,000 Miles, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$33,995</b>	<b>2014 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING SEDAN</b> Auto, Fully Loaded, One Owner, Only 26,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$11,995</b>	<b>2013 GMC ACADIA</b> SLE Package, AWD, Leather, Sun Roof, Rear Entertainment Center, 2nd Row Bucket Seats <b>SALE PRICE \$24,995</b>	<b>2009 FORD FLEX AWD</b> SEL Package, Leather, Sun Roof, Bucket Seats <b>SALE PRICE \$10,995</b>
<b>2016 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB</b> Black out Edition, 4x4, Only 1,026 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$29,995</b>	<b>2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4X4</b> <b>2 TO CHOOSE FROM</b>	<b>2013 FORD TAURUS LIMITED</b> AWD, Sun Roof, Heated & Cooled Seats <b>SALE PRICE \$13,995</b>	<b>2009 BUICK LUCERNE CX</b> Fully Loaded, Only 83,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$6,995</b>
<b>2016 BUICK ENCORE</b> AWD, Fully Loaded <b>SALE PRICE \$19,995</b>	<b>2014 CHEVY TRAVERSE</b> AWD, Fully Loaded, Only 29,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$21,995</b>	<b>2013 CHEVY TAHOE</b> LTZ Package, Fully Loaded <b>SALE PRICE \$34,995</b>	<b>2008 SATURN AURA XR SEDAN</b> Leather Interior, Sun Roof, Only 74,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$6,995</b>
<b>2016 TOYOTA TACOMA ACCESS CAB</b> Auto, PW, PDL, One Owner, Stock #1625 <b>SALE PRICE \$24,995</b>	<b>2014 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> Auto, Fully Loaded <b>SALE PRICE \$13,995</b>	<b>2013 CHEVY MALIBU</b> LS Package, Fully Loaded, Only 36,000 Miles, Stock #1331 <b>SALE PRICE \$11,295</b>	<b>2007 FORD RANGER</b> LT Super Cab, 4x4, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$7,995</b>
<b>2016 CHEVY 3500 4X4 CHASSIS</b> Duramax Diesel, Loaded, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$33,995</b>	<b>2014 FORD F-350 DUMP</b> 4x4, 2-3 Yard Dump Body, 6.7 Liter Power Stroke Diesel, Like New <b>SALE PRICE \$38,995</b>	<b>2013 VOLVO XC-60 T6</b> Leather, Sun Roof <b>SALE PRICE \$23,995</b>	<b>2007 FORD F-150</b> 4x4, Auto, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$4,995</b>
<b>2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT</b> RS Package, Auto, One Owner, Only 14,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$16,995</b>	<b>2014 CHEVY EQUINOX</b> AWD, LS Package, One Owner, Only 18,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$17,995</b>	<b>2012 KIA SOUL</b> Auto, Fully Loaded, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$7,995</b>	<b>2007 HONDA ACCORD</b> EXL Package, Fully Loaded, Stock #0885A <b>SALE PRICE \$5,995</b>
<b>2015 CHEVY EQUINOX</b> AWD, LTZ Package, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$20,995</b>	<b>2014 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB (2 TO CHOOSE FROM)</b> LT Package, 271 Off Road, Heated Seats, Like New <b>SALE PRICE \$30,995</b>	<b>2011 CHEVY AVALANCHE</b> LTZ Package, Loaded, Power Running Boards, Only 44,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$26,995</b>	<b>2004 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE</b> Auto, Head-Up Display, Only 26,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$23,995</b>
<b>2015 CHEVY 1500 REG CAB</b> 4x4, 8 ft Box, Only 19,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$25,995</b>	<b>2013 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER</b> SR5 Package, Leather Interior, Sun Roof <b>SALE PRICE \$23,995</b>	<b>2011 SUBARU LEGACY</b> AWD, Auto, Premium Model <b>SALE PRICE \$11,995</b>	<b>1993 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE</b> 2 Removable Tops <b>SALE PRICE \$7,495</b>
<b>2015 TOYOTA TACOMA CREW CAB</b> TRD Sport Pkg, 4x4, V6, One Owner, Fully Loaded, Only 18,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$30,995</b>	<b>2013 CHEVY 3500 CREW CAB</b> LTZ Package, Duramax Diesel, 4x4, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$38,995</b>	<b>2010 CHEVY TRAVERSE</b> 2LT Package, Leather, Sun Roof, One Owner <b>SALE PRICE \$12,995</b>	<b>1989 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE</b> Removable Roof, Auto, Only 60,000 Miles <b>SALE PRICE \$10,995</b>

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# calendar

## AUTOMOTIVE/LEGAL NOTICES

### EVENTS CONT.

**SUN., JUNE 11 CONT.** - WINDSOR, Vt. - Pub Trivia at Harpoon Brewery, June 11, 6-8 p.m. Harpoon Brewery Riverbend Taps & Beer Garden, 336 Ruth Carney Drive in Windsor, is the venue for this program, sponsored and organized by the VHS, on Vermont trivia and lore. Do you know what a gore is, and how many there are in Vermont? How about the original name for Camel's Hump? Come test your wits while enjoying Harpoon's beers and classic bar fare. More info on [vermonthistory.org](http://vermonthistory.org).

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Bellows Falls Senior Center holds its annual Jamboree, Moose Family Center, 59 Westminster St., Bellows Falls, Sunday, June 11, noon-5 p.m. Doors open at 11:00. Dance to live music by Playin' Possum and friends, munch on lunch from the grill

and bake sale goodies, and win some great prizes in the 50/50 raffle, the Jamboree Cash Raffle (only 100 tickets sold and you need not be present to win, we will be giving away \$1000 in cash prizes) and the Great Prize Raffle with over 200 prizes! Purchase of cash raffle tickets or additional information is available by calling the Center at 802-463-3907. See you at the Jamboree!

CASTLETON, Vt. - Exhibit and sale, Sunday, June 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Freedom Forge's outdoor gallery, 926 Blissville Road, Castleton. Handcrafted garden sculptures, birdhouses, walking sticks, paintings, wood carvings, including "Metal Art" by Jon Piniello and "Birdscapes" by Neal Vargas. For details, call 802-353-2353.

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt. - One-hour program,

"Quilting in a Vermont Hill Town: Love, Community, Faith and Friendship," by Patricia Rennau, a member of the American Quilt Study Group, speaking on the 19th century quilting tradition of Plymouth and focusing on the quilts in the Coolidge Museum & Education Center and her project to reproduce a "basket" pattern quilt, probably made by Calvin Coolidge's grandmother. The Coolidge Site is located on Route 100A between Bridgewater (Route 4) and Plymouth Union (Route 100). The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site is open daily through October 22, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information, call 802-672-3773 or visit online at [historicsites.vermont.gov](http://historicsites.vermont.gov).

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Our Jamboree fundraiser will be held on Sunday, June 11 at the Moose Family Center, 59 Westminster St., Bellows Falls, noon-5 p.m. Featuring music by Playing Possum,

there is a cover charge. We will be offering food and bake sales, over 200 raffle prizes, a 50/50 cash drawing and a Jamboree cash raffle with a grand prize of \$400. This event is open to the public and to people of all ages, come out and support the center! Call 802-463-3907 for details.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 15-SPRINGFIELD, Vt.** - The Springfield Town Library, 43 Main Street, Springfield, will host a free program on universal healthcare (the single payer option), Thursday, June 15, 5-7 p.m. Ted Cody, Sc.D., M.D. of the Vermont Physicians for a National Health Program, will show a short film, "Now is the Time," and lead a discussion on how we can have fair and affordable health care in this country. Dr. Cody is one of the founders of the Edgar May Recreation Center. All programs are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Library at (802) 885-

3108 or visit <http://www.springfieldtownlibrary.org>.

**PUTNEY, Vt.** - Eduardo Leandro Percussion on Thursday, June 15, 2017 at 8:00 p.m. at The Big Barn, 49 Main St., Putney. Featuring: Tokuhide Niimi for Marimba I; Vinko Globokar Toucher, for speaking percussionist; Daria Semegen Bargello, for marimba and electronics; Vinko Globokar Corporel, for body percussion; James Wood Secret Dialogues, for marimba; and Casey Farina force.line. border, animated Graphic score with Travis Laplante, saxophone. Call 802-387-6637 for more information.

### FARMERS MARKETS

**FRIDAYS-TOWNSHEND, Vt.** - The Townshend Farmers' Market is located on the lawn of the historic West Townshend Country Store, 6573 Vermont Route 30 in Townshend and will run every Friday through October 6, 4-7pm. Fresh produce, fresh baked brick oven bread and pies, homemade sodas and canned goods, herbals, maple syrup, beautiful handmade clothing. From 5-7:30 p.m. we will serve our famous wood-fired pizza, with a selection of local, seasonal toppings! The Thrift Shop upstairs is open until 7. We accept VT3Squares, EBT and Farm to Family coupons. Sponsored by The West River Community Project. For more information, visit [www.westtownshend.org](http://www.westtownshend.org), contact [farmers@svcable.net](mailto:farmers@svcable.net) or call 802-874-4800.

**LUDLOW, Vt.** - Ludlow Farmers' Market every Friday from 4-7 p.m. with a full array of vendors and

offerings and live music with versatile guitarist and singer Gus Bloch. Venue: Okemo Mountain School front lawn, 53 Main St. (Route 103), south of the village. For details, a list of vendors, and to sign up for updates and each week's vendor roster, go to [ludlowfarmersmarket.org/blog/](http://ludlowfarmersmarket.org/blog/). TFN

**BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - Greater Falls Farmers' Market opens on Friday, June 2 and runs to September 29, 4-7 p.m. Rain or shine. Fresh produce, bread, maple products, cheese, eggs, meat and more, accompanied by live music and including children's activities. Venue is Hetty Green Park, 2 Church St. Organized by the Sustainable Valley Group.

### LIBRARIES

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7-CHESTER, Vt.** - Whiting Library's Summer Reading Program begins June 7 and will feature incentives for reading, a 10-week series of presentations about Vermont's plants and animals led by Jay DeGregorio of The Nature Museum. In keeping with this year's Build a Better World theme, children who sign up will receive a bag with fun and surprising building materials, along with a schedule of events. As young patrons meet their reading goals, they'll earn raffle tickets with a chance to win a variety of prizes. The drawings will be held on Friday, August 18. Please call Karin at Whiting Library for additional information, 875-2277.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14-CHESTER, Vt.** - The Nature Museum visits Whiting Library's Community Room for 10 Wednesdays beginning

June 14 at 1:30 p.m. with a program on animal adaptations for preschool and school-age children, which will include hands-on activities, a snack and an art project. Topics and additional information on these programs are available on the Whiting Library website, [www.whitinglibrary.org](http://www.whitinglibrary.org) under Events and News.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7-LUDLOW, Vt.** - Free eating behavior support group, June 7, 6-7 p.m. at the Women's Center for Binge & Emotional Eating, 70 Main St., Ludlow. We focus on supporting women in eating and weight struggles. This support group is free and intended to help you understand your eating/weight related struggles and answer any related questions. The group is a discussion and support group led by therapists who are trained and specialize in eating behavior. However, if desired, we do offer insurance-reimbursable therapy on a sliding scale fee for local women. Organizer: Shiri Macri, LCMHC, clinical director, 802-975-0435.

**SECOND TUESDAY-BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.** - Just Us Moms Program (JUMP). Moms up to age 25, come with your children. Have dinner with other moms in the area, learn about resources, and have fun while your children play, and eat dinner. 5-7 p.m. at Cherry Hill School, Cherry St. through June 13. Dinner and child care provided. Older women who want to volunteer as mentors and sharers are also welcome. Contact Michelle, 802-275-7871.

#### Town of Londonderry Development Review Board Notice of Public Hearings

The Londonderry Development Review Board will meet at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, June 21, 2017 at the Twitchell Building Town Office, 100 Old School Street, South Londonderry, Vermont for Public Hearings on the following applications:

**Application 013-17** by Hunter Kaltsas, Hunter Excavating Inc. for approval to construct an equipment storage barn on Parcel 105005 located off the east side of VT Route 100 adjacent to and owned together with other lands of Hunter Kaltsas with existing mixed use.

**Application 015-17** by Chad and Jessica Landmon for boundary line adjustments on 3 existing contiguous lots on Parcel 015007, located at 342 and 344 Cobble Ridge Road and along the westerly side of Boynton Road.

**Application 017-17** by Michael Mole for Nancy Polk, Owner, for approval to establish a business office and light industry facility within an existing structure situated on Parcel 112028, located at 1137 VT Route 11 West.

Application materials are available for inspection at the Town Office or by email from the Zoning Administrator [[londonzoning@vermontel.net](mailto:londonzoning@vermontel.net)].

Pursuant to 24 V.S.A. Sections 4464(a)(1)(C) and 4471(a), participation in the local proceeding is a prerequisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

Sharon Crossman, Interim Zoning Administrator

#### TOWN OF CAVENDISH, VERMONT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Agreeably to the provisions of Title 32 Vermont Statutes Annotated, Section 4111, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Listers, within and for the Town of Cavendish have this day completed the Abstract of Individual Lists of persons, co-partnerships, associations, and corporations owning taxable property in said town on the first day of April 2017; that they have this day lodged the same in the office of the Clerk of said town for the inspection of taxpayers; that on the 9th day of June, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the undersigned Listers will meet at the Town Hall in Cavendish in said town, to hear grievances of persons, co-partnerships, associations or corporations aggrieved by any of their appraisals or by any of their acts as such Listers, whose objections thereto in writing shall have been filed with them as prescribed by statute, and to make such corrections in said abstract as shall upon hearing or otherwise be determined by them; and that unless cause to the contrary be shown, the contents of said abstract will, for the year 2016, become the Grand List of said town and each person, co-partnership, association or corporation therein named. Please call the Cavendish Town Office at 802-226-7291 or 7292 to schedule an appointment.

Given under our hands at Cavendish in the County of Windsor this 25th day of May, 2017

Listers of the Town of Cavendish  
Diane McNamara - Jane Pixley - Claire Walker

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