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SHS Class of 1968, 50 years of memories

BY KAREN ENGDAHL
The Shopper

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - "In the town where I was born lived a man who sailed the sea..." said the Beatles in the first line of their 1968 hit, "Yellow Submarine." Fifty years later, the SHS Class of 1968 created its own yellow submarine, decked it with class members clad in tie-dye and love beads, and echoed the Beatles' hit with a chorus of kazooos. The yellow submarine float won Most Artistic honors in the theme of "Sea Ventures: Make a Wave" at the 65th annual Alumni Day Parade Saturday, June 17.

More than 40 members of the class of 1968, which originally comprised 200-some students, returned to their alma mater to ride on the float and celebrate throughout the



Members of SHS Class of 1968 and their Yellow Submarine float. PHOTO BY KAREN ENGDAHL

weekend. "It's been an amazing turnout," said Jean Patoine, member of the class and President of the SHS Alumni Society.

Mary MacMahoan, one of the primary organizers of the float-building effort, smiled with relief as class members swarmed around the huge tissue-paper covered submarine at the parade marshaling grounds. "They hauled the float down from our farm this morning," she explained, "but I couldn't watch. Luckily, when I got here I saw everything made it intact! Eight or so of us worked two hours a night, four nights a week for a month to make this thing!"

1968 was a year of great upheaval, marking such political events as the Tet Offensive in Viet Nam, student riots in Paris and in many locations in the United States, the assassination of both Martin Luther King, Jr., and Bobby Kennedy, and the demonstrations at the Democratic Party Convention in Chicago. The cultural landscape was changing as well with such events as the production of "Hair" on Broadway and the creation of the Beatles' own record label, Apple, and their movie, "Yellow Submarine."

"The song is easy to sing along to," said Rob MacKenzie, "and it fit the theme perfectly." Surveying the excited mob of his classmates, he smiled. "It's great to see so many of us together again." The float featured photos of the Beatles, MacKenzie explained, and also included a roll-call of the 36 class members who had passed away. "They'll be part of the parade with us," he said.



Eight clowns of Sinai Joes Clown Unit. PHOTO PROVIDED

Women's Community Club announces \$20,000 scholarships

GRAFTON, Vt. - The Women's Community Club of Grafton, celebrating its centennial this year, is pleased to announce the seven winners of its annual scholarships to benefit Grafton students. The scholarship awards are based on scholastic achievement, financial need, community involvement, and extra curricular activities/work commitments at school. The WCC will award a total of \$20,000.

The 2018 winners are Kassidy Wyman, radiology, freshman at Southern Vermont College; Duane Snide, mechanical engineering, sophomore at University of Vermont; Theo Pilette, criminal justice, freshman at Norwich University; William Culver, physics/computer science, senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Adam Culver, math secondary education, freshman at University of Hartford; Keltsey Rushton, animal science, junior at University of Vermont; and Kyle Record, safety and occupational health applied sciences, senior at Keene State College.

The scholarship winners will receive their awards at the Scholarship Luncheon Satur-

day, June 23, at noon, at the home of Kate Lunde at 1246 Old Stage Road, Chester. There will also be an opportunity to tour Kate's farm.

Barbara Fisher Rogers received the first scholarship of \$100 in 1966-67. In recent years, members have increased aid to as much as \$5,000 per student to help with college expenses. Overall, the club gives out \$20,000 annually and has awarded 218 scholarships to 124 Grafton students totaling \$250,000 in just over 50 years.

The scholarship program was launched with funds left to the club in 1938 by Susan Daniels, the club's first lifetime member. The gift was earmarked to promote higher education, maintain the Village Park, and tune the pianos in the Town Hall, Chapel, and Village School.

In an effort to increase funding to help defray the rising cost of college tuition, the club will celebrate its centennial year with a benefit Gala Saturday, Aug. 18 from 5-8 p.m. at The Barn, 1700 Cabell Road. The club has also launched a Centennial Sponsorship initiative, to which the Windham Foundation has contributed a leadership gift of \$10,000.

The gala will feature a half hour concert with musicians from Boston's Grammy-nominated orchestra, A Far Cry, along with an arts and crafts auction to highlight the artists and arts tradition in Grafton. Tickets will be available at the Scholarship Luncheon and after that at MKT in Grafton. More details can be found at www.facebook.com/Grafton-WCC or contact wcc-gala@gmail.com.



The Centennial Committee at work, from left to right: Kate Lunde, Noralee Hall, Pat Mack, Judy Rowley, Andrea Dunmire, Maryanne Donald, and Maureen Fletcher. PHOTO PROVIDED

Bellows Falls celebrates successful Alumni Weekend

BY JOE MILLIKEN
The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - There's something to be admired in the unwavering pride, sense of community and school "Fear The Purple" spirit, and loyalty in Bellows Falls. Of course, this all goes hand-in-hand with the Bellows Falls Alumni Association and the annual parade, organized every Father's Day weekend since 1905. That's well over 100 years!

This year's alumni weekend was dedicated to the late Michael Harty, a 1968 graduate of Bellows Falls Union High School, who also served as alumni president in 1977 and whose children are all BFUHS graduates.

The weekend festivities began Friday morning, June 8 with the annual Bellows Falls Alumni ABC Fund Golf Tournament at the Bellows Falls Country Club. The tournament raises funds for the Bellows Falls Alumni Booster Committee. "This part of the association gives each class who builds a float for the parade, up to \$300 to help defray the costs of building their float," Chad



The queen and her court. PHOTO BY DOUG MACPHEE

Illingworth said in an interview. "I took over the ABC Fund a few years ago, after years of classes having to fund the floats on donations. We needed to find a way to raise money, as we were spending more on floats than the donations were bringing in, so we developed the golf event. Next year's tournament is already scheduled for Friday, June 14, for anyone who wants to play or be a sponsor."

Local sponsors for the tournament included: James Plumbing Heating

Oil Co. Inc., Dari Joy, DiBernardo Associates LLC, Greater Falls Insurance, Lawrence & Lober Electric Inc., Lisa's Market, James Petro LLC, J & H Hardware, Bellows Falls Country Club, Masure Property Maintenance LLC, Westminster Auto, Dave's Home Repair.

This year, the team of Scott Sargent, Jason Northup, and Mike Yarosevich took first place with a score of 55.

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This year's alumni weekend was dedicated to 1968 BFUHS graduate, the late Michael Harty. PHOTO BY JOE MILLIKEN



Class of 1975 won the Grand Prize with their Yellow Submarine float. PHOTO BY ROBERT MILLER

Friendship, family, and flowers in brilliant iris garden

BY KAREN ENGDAHL
The Shopper

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - The splendid display of more than 200 different colored iris plants in Marita Johnson's garden is the legacy of over 70 years of cultivating and collecting that started with Johnson's father in Oregon.

Surveying the kaleidoscope of color in the iris bed, Johnson explained, "Many of these plants are 'iris ancestors' I gathered when I was in Oregon, tracing the gardening steps of my family. My father brought a lot of irises with him when he moved to Erie, Pennsylvania, where I grew up, and I've accumulated many of those as well. I think of this iris bed as a memorial garden to my parents."

Johnson's iris garden has become a local legend. During the first three weeks of June, the prime time for iris blooms, she eagerly welcomes visitors with personalized tours of the flowerbeds, refreshments, and an opportunity to peruse the extensive documentation of her gardening efforts. A former biology teacher, Johnson has carefully recorded and mapped

plantings over the years. "We've been developing this garden for more than 40 years," she laughed. "It's always a work in progress."

Located high on a hill with a picture-book view of Mt. Ascutney, Johnson's iris bed has faced the challenges typical of Vermont gardens: limited sunlight, poor soil, and the voracious appetites of local deer. Johnson's tour of the garden includes explanations of how the bed was moved from its original location to take advantage of more light, her use of compost and manure to enrich beds, and the challenges she has won and lost in her ongoing struggle with the deer.

Fellow gardeners, former students, artists, and appreciative locals all en-

joy the results of her labors. Though the garden is not formally advertised, people find it by word of mouth and many return again and again, checking on which iris colors might be blooming today.

Johnson documents visitors with a guest book; she also takes their photos. "So far this year there have been more than 150 people," she said. "One of my former students stopped by yesterday and saw his photo in the guest book from a few years ago. It's fun to see the kids growing up, looking back on their pictures."

Tucked behind the main garden near the margin of the woods is another feature loved by children and the young at heart: a charming labyrinth outlined in rocks in the shape of an iris blossom. Johnson even supplies bubble wands for children navigating the labyrinth path. "If two people start the labyrinth at opposite ends, they always meet at the same place in the middle," she explained. "And then they give each other a hug," she said, perfectly describing the warmth and friendliness of the garden itself.



Marita Johnson and a few of the hundreds of her irises in bloom. PHOTO BY KAREN ENGDAHL

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Elks Lodge 1560 awarded Gratitude Grant to Springfield Senior Center

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Recently, Springfield Elks Lodge 1560 presented the Springfield Senior Center with an Elks National Gratitude Grant for upgrading their fitness equipment to aid the seniors in their exercise classes at the center.

Volunteer Yoga instructor Kathy Giurtino approached the Elks to see if they could maybe get her some floor mats. As time went on with discussions with Giurtino and Linda Roys, the Elks found out the seniors could use a lot more equipment to aid in their reaching, lifting, and bending over exercises. This followed



Left to right: Linda Roys, exercise instructor; Sandy Tarbell, 2018 Senior Citizen of the Year; Elizabeth Moulton, 2018 Senior Citizen of the Year runner up; Jim Morse, Springfield Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler; Heather Hall, executive director of Springfield Senior Center; Kathy Giurtino, yoga instructor; and Roger Blish, House Committee Chairman of Springfield Elks Lodge.

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with a meeting with Heather Hall saying they needed to upgrade with better chairs for sitting down exercises.

The Elks put this information into their application to Elks National for their Gratitude Grant program. The Springfield Elks were awarded a \$2,500 grant after they met their annual lodge per capita money totals. Springfield Elks Lodge was able to give the Senior Center \$1,700 for their new equipment. The Lodge is also donating to the Springfield Meals on Wheels program and buying dictionaries, which they award to third graders each year.



Rotary scholarships

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Rotary Club members Bob Flint and Jim Fog flank this year's Rotary scholarship winners, Sofia Gulick and Dakota Bushey, who each were awarded a \$3,000 scholarship. Gulick will be attending Simmons College in Boston and Bushey will be at Cedarville University in Ohio. Proceeds from the annual Springfield Rotary Penny Sale help to fund the annual Rotary Scholarships.

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Emergency Forest Restoration Program

WALPOLE, N.H. - The Cheshire-Sullivan County USDA Farm Service Agency is approved to accept applications for the Emergency Forest Restoration Program to address the May 4 storm damage.

EFRP provides payments to eligible owners of nonindustrial private forest land to enable the owners to carry out emergency measures to restore land damaged by a natural disaster. EFRP sign-up began June 13, 2018 and will end July 13, 2018.

After applications are received, UNH Extension will provide technical assistance by evaluating the damage and developing a plan to restore the NIPF land. The local FSA county committee will determine land eligibility and approve applications.

In order to meet eligibility require-

ments, NIPF land must have existing tree cover or had tree cover immediately before the natural disaster occurred and be sustainable for growing trees. The land must also be owned by any nonindustrial private individual, group, association, corporation or other private legal entity that has definitive decision-making authority over the land. The natural disaster must have resulted in damage that if untreated would impair or endanger the natural resources on the land and/or materially affect future use of the land.

A tornado and high winds May 4 have caused severe damage in areas of Sullivan County. Farms and ranches suffering severe damage may be eligible for assistance under the Emergency Conservation Program ad-

ministered by the Cheshire-Sullivan County Farm Service Agency.

A producer qualifying for ECP assistance may receive cost-share levels not to exceed 75 percent of the eligible cost of restoration measures. No producer is eligible for more than \$200,000 cost sharing per natural disaster occurrence. The following types of measures may be eligible:

- removing debris from farmland
- grading, shaping, or releveling severely damaged farmland
- restoring permanent fences
- restoring conservation structures and other similar installations
- restoring taps & tubing/debris removal in sugar bushes.

Producers who have suffered a loss from a natural disaster may contact the local FSA County Office and re-

quest assistance by July 13, 2018.

To be eligible for assistance, practices must not be started until all of the following are met: an application for cost-share assistance has been filed, the local FSA County Committee or its representative has conducted an onsite inspection of the damaged area, the agency responsible for technical assistance, such as the Natural Resource Conservation Service, has made a needs determination, which may include cubic yards of earthmoving, etc., required for rehabilitation.

Please contact the Cheshire-Sullivan County FSA office at 603-756-2970, ext. 2 for more information or visit www.disaster.fsa.usda.gov. The Cheshire-Sullivan County FSA Office is located at 11 Industrial Park Drive, Walpole, NH 03608.

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Blue Door kids' free lunch program

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - The end of the school year signals the beginning of the Blue Door Kids' Free Lunch program at Christ's Church on Main Street. Through the blue door at the back of the church on River St., kids, along with families and other adults, will find a simple lunch every weekday at noon, beginning Wednesday, June 20 and continuing throughout

the summer vacation.

The program began 14 years ago with the hope that the free lunches would help families with the extra costs of providing lunches throughout the summer. The program has also proved to be a gathering place at noon for groups of children and families, as well as visiting grandparents and babysitters. A number

of children of all ages have made the lunch a part of their summer day for many years.

The menu is simple: kid-friendly sandwiches, lots of fresh fruit, cookies, and a drink. On certain days of the week, there are specials: mac 'n cheese, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream cones, and pizza. Seconds are available.

The program is staffed by volunteers from the church and community, and is funded by small grants and individual donations of food (peanut butter, jelly, tuna, mayo, cookies, and juice) as well as paper plates and cups. Donations of cash are always welcome and can be sent to Christ's Church at P.O. Box 649, Saxtons River, VT 05154.

BFUHS

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Second place went to Bob Smith, John Gregory Sr., and Alan Thomas

with a score of 59, and third place went to Joe DiBernardo, Dave Bashaw, Dave Hearn, and Aurelius DiBernardo with a combined score of 61.

Other top finishers included Barry Chamberlin winning "men's longest drive," Sue Cray-Durham winning "women's longest drive," Brent Lisai winning "men's closest to the pin," and Kathy Cray winning "women's closest to the pin." Food, gifts, and prizes were also awarded to all the participants.

Friday night featured dance parties at the Waypoint Center and the American Legion, with the music of Version Six rocking Waypoint while the great folks from Donovan's and Athens Pizza provided food and refreshments. The Illusion also provided music and

dancing at the American Legion.

The fun continued Saturday with plenty of sports action, as several locals had fun competing against BFUHS alumni and also current student athletes and coaches in basketball, soccer, and field hockey. The enthusiastic participants included current BFUHS coaches Ryan Stoodley, Bethany Coursen, and Larry Slason.

"Alumni and members of the current Terrier boys' soccer team played a quality, friendly match that ended in a draw. The possession game of the alumni proved to be effective against the much younger legs of the students," BFUHS soccer coach Larry Slason said. "It was great to renew old friendships, and the match was

played in the memory of BFUHS soccer standout, Justin Beebe, who lost his life as an Idaho Hotshot firefighter in 2016. We were also honored to have his parents present for the match."

On Saturday night, the BFUHS "Class of 1968" were this year's honored guests for Alumni Weekend, with the class holding their reunion at Harlow's Farm. Several other class reunions were also held at various locations around town.

On Sunday afternoon, the annual "crowning of the queen" and her court took place on The Square with BFUHS senior, Paxton Santorelli, being crowned 2018 Alumni Queen. The Queen's court included Hayley Decelle, Baylee Davis, Sarah Scarlett, and Zoe Schemm. The ceremony was followed by the annual Bellows Falls Alumni Parade, featuring floats from several BFUHS classes and many marching bands from all over New England.

Also on Sunday, the annual Alumni Meeting took place at the Bellows Falls Middle School, with all alumni and community members welcome to attend. Awards were presented for the best floats in the parade, band and school attendance awards, and winners of the "furthest distance travelled" for the annual alumni event. Alumni were also encouraged to pay their annual dues over the weekend, and any late dues can be paid online at www.bellowsfallsalumni.org.

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Dari Joy boy is back!

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Dari Joy Boy has been refurbished and returned to his proper placement atop the building.

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Richardson, May employee

WINDSOR, Vt. - Mt. Ascutney Hospital announced Linda Richardson, M.A. as Employee of the Month for May 2018. Richardson is a medical assistant in our Surgical and Specialty Care Offices. Richardson is responsible for helping patients with their health care and daily living needs. She puts patients at ease, gathers clinical information, takes vital signs, obtains specimens, and assists the providers. Her experience and compassion play an integral part in our clinical team. Richardson, a resident of Windsor, has been an employee of MAHHC since 1980.



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Wunderbar, new restaurant opening in Bellows Falls

BY BILL LOCKWOOD
The Shopper

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Vermont Pretzel Factory and its popular café were in the building at 22 Rockingham St. in Bellows Falls. The old timers remembered it as the location of a Newberry's five-and-ten-cent store that had been in town for years. Then it was bought by people from out of town, and it sat empty with paper covering the storefront windows for about two years.

In the summer of 2017, an intriguing mural of a Bavarian man was painted on its north wall. Speculation and rumors ran rampant as to just what was going to happen there. "People got creative," Remy Walker, one of three owners, says. Now

they have announced the opening of Wunderbar, an eclectic restaurant and late night attraction inspired by the beer gardens in Munich, Germany. Walker's partners are Alain Martinez, who is Cuban and Moroccan, and Gabriele Soyka, who was born and raised in Munich.

There will be draft beer featuring a rotating selection of Vermont craft beers, and a full bar. The menu will feature some North African and Cuban fare as well as the German. The three partners spent a couple weeks in Munich researching the food and what Walker calls "the vibe" of the famous beer halls.

Walker says that due to our climate, "We focused on creating that garden vibe on the inside." Their goal is to be affordable and to be open late

for patrons coming from the movies or shows at the opera house or from events elsewhere in the area. Walker says, "We want to be more of a regular spot. You come in, you have a bratwurst, and you're not breaking the bank."

Ron Hagenov is the chef. He has German and Italian heritage adding another ethnicity to the mix. He says, "We're going to have great food. What else can I say?"

The three partners created the décor in the 50-seat restaurant. It is eclectic as the food. They strove to create "a completely unique space that combines an artistic, urban sensibility with small-town friendliness."

One wall has art they have collected, shelves hold a collection of old ra-



A view of 1886 Bellows Falls.

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The Grammar School global education

PUTNEY, Vt. - Each year The Grammar School chooses a global education theme for a school wide study and donates money to a related nonprofit institution. This year students focused on "Indigenous Ways of Knowing," and last fall the school hosted Brent Chase and other members of the Navajo Nation who visited the school and held workshops on Navajo weaving, spinning, beading, storytelling, Code Talkers, and rites of passage. They finished the week with an unforgettable performance of dance and music.

In appreciation of all that Brent and his friends shared with The Grammar School, TGS chose to fundraise for the Little Singer Community School on the Navajo reservation in Arizona, where Brent works to preserve his culture and teach. Families contributed baked goods and time to the concession during the The



Etta Shirley at The Grammar School.

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Grammar School's spring musical, "The Lion King Jr." They raised \$500, which they presented to Etta Shirley, principal of the Little Singer School, in an All School Meeting, June 5.

Greater Falls Connections annual meeting

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Greater Falls Connections annual meeting will be held Friday, June 22, at noon, at the Rockingham Free Public Library. All coalition members - anyone who supports our mission and is or would like to be involved in our work - are encouraged to attend.

In addition to youth-led presentations and activities, we will be voting on Articles to change our bylaws and to elect our 2018-2019 advisory board. Come to celebrate the end of our program year and to get a preview of what's coming up for next year! Lunch and good company provided, as always.

Per Coalition bylaws, members who are unable to attend the meet-

ing may register their opinions in writing with the chair or the director so that their opinion may be expressed at the meeting.

Contact Deb Grant, board chair, at debra.grant@ccv.edu or Laura Schairbaum, director, at laura@greaterfallsconnections.org.

Coalition members will vote on the following Articles at the annual meeting:

Article 1: This Article would increase how many people can be on the Greater Falls Connections Advisory Board in the future, from eight to 13 people. This would allow for more diversity on the Board and also make sure the Board has more people to help with important tasks

such as reaching community members, raising money, and helping out on different Board committees.

Shall Greater Falls Connections coalition change Article III, Section 2, first sentence to read as the following? "The Advisory Board will be made up of a minimum of 3 and no more than 13 coalition members."

Article 2: Greater Falls Connections Advisory Board members serve one-year terms and can be elected yearly for up to five years. Voting membership will be asked to vote on the list of candidates as a whole.

Shall Greater Falls Connections coalition elect the following list of candidates for the 2018-2019 Advi-

sory Board?

1. Kara Lescord, Rockingham, BFUHS student (1st term)
2. Andrew Malshuck, Bellows Falls, BFUHS student (1st term)
3. Jonathan O'Connor, Westminster, parent (1st term)
4. Doreen Stoodley, Westminster, parent, Great Falls Regional Chamber of Commerce (2nd term)
5. Marty Gallagher, Bellows Falls, Bellows Falls Rotary Club (1st term)
6. Scott Belt, Westminster, Rockingham Health Center (1st term)
7. Shelly Crawford, Rockingham, BFUHS teacher (2nd term).

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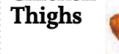
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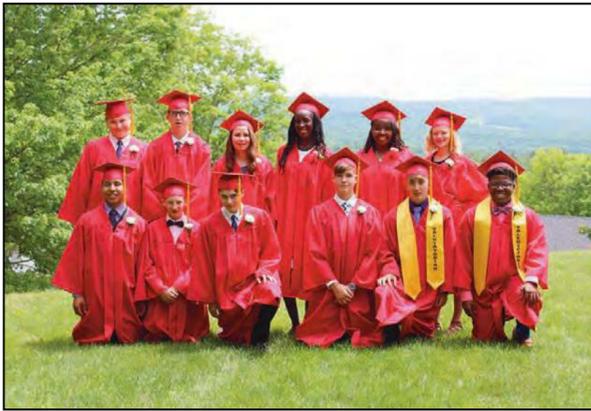


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Kurn Hattin graduation, celebration of hope and perseverance

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - On Saturday, June 9, 2018, 12 eighth graders graduated from Kurn Hattin Homes for Children in a joyous and emotional ceremony. Graduation proceedings began with an opening welcome from Executive Director Stephen Harrison, an invocation from houseparent Clint Plant, and greetings from Janet Wilson, president of the Board. Salutatorian Sylus LaBarre then spoke to the audience and his fellow graduating classmates.

Several students received one or more prizes from the categories of awards which included: The Good Citizenship award, Zachary Corban; The Vosburg award, Sylus LaBarre; The W.I. Mayo awards, Korbin Jones-McDougal and Noelani (Love) Lowe; The Suitcase award, Zachary Corban and Noelani (Love) Lowe; The Woodhull Music awards, Noelani (Love) Lowe, Zachary Corban, Jacob Edwards, and Antoinette Reyes; The Massachusetts Board of Directors' Excellence in Writing awards, Korbin Jones-McDougal and Noelani (Love) Lowe; The Alumni Association awards, Zachary Corban and Noelani (Love) Lowe; The Eleanor Ward Achievement award, Korbin Jones-McDougal; The John P. Barry & Christopher W. Barry award,



The 2018 graduates of Kurn Hattin Homes from back left: Jeremiah Bussiere, Kevin Patterson, Christiana Mylott, Noelani (Love) Lowe, Antoinette Reyes, Hannah Lockwood. From front left: Zachary Corban, Thomas Daniels Jr., Vincenzo Ruggiero, Korbin Jones-McDougal, Sylus LaBarre, and Jacob Edwards. PHOTO PROVIDED

Zachary Corban; The W.I. Mayo Memorial award, Jacob Edwards; The Robert P. Hubbard Memorial Scholarship award, Noelani (Love) Lowe.

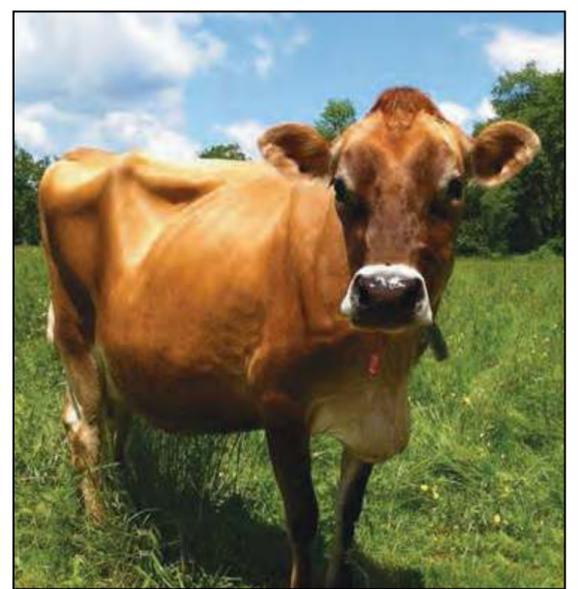
Additionally, The Peter Harrison Grohs Memorial award was given to seventh grader Cameron Childress,

and the Vivian Prindl award was given to seventh grader Izabella Murphy. Three Kurn Hattin alumni were awarded the Thomas G. Fahner Scholarship: Jahyde R. Bullard, Chrystal Longe, and Gizenia Boyd.

Valedictorian Jacob Edwards gave

the farewell speech, mentioning his first memories of coming to the Homes at age 9, his experiences over the years leading up to graduation, and his plans for the future. He said he would always hold dear what he learned from Kurn Hattin. Diplomas were then presented by Janet Wilson and Principal Sergio Simunovic. After graduating, many of the students stay on campus for the summer program, and then will rejoin their families and attend their local high schools in the fall. Others will move on to attend other private residential schools with a similar mission.

Congratulations to the Kurn Hattin Class of 2018: Jeremiah Izick Bussiere of Winchester, N.H.; Zachary Seth Corban of Swanzey, N.H.; Thomas Edgar Daniels Jr. of Ludlow, Vt.; Jacob Ralph Edwards of New York City, N.Y.; Korbin Liam Jones-McDougal of Keene, N.H.; Sylus Joseph LaBarre of Allenwood, Pa.; Hannah Rose Lockwood of Bellows Falls, Vt.; Noelani Sandra-Ann (Love) Lowe of Pawtucket, R.I.; Christiana Holly Mylott of Manchester Center, Vt.; Kevin James Patterson of Putney, Vt.; Antoinette Janet Reyes of Cambria Heights, N.Y.; and Vincenzo James Ruggiero of Saxtons River, Vt.



Pro Dairy Day

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - The West River Farmers' Market will feature local dairy farmers at their June 30 market for Pro Dairy Month. Celebrate and learn from dairy experts: Jersey Girls Dairy, quality milk; NOLUMA light protection, light-protected milk is more nutritious; BuyBetterDairy.com, humane dairy farming practices; and Woodcock Farm Cheese, milk quality effects on cheese. They will have goodies available, including sunglasses, frosted glasses, and cooler bags free with a purchase.

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Saying "I do" might mean "I can't" for Roth IRA

REGION - June is a popular month for weddings. If you are planning on tying the knot this month, it's an exciting time, but be aware that being married might affect you in unexpected ways - in-

cluding the way you invest. If you and your new spouse both earn fairly high incomes, you may find that you are not eligible to contribute to a Roth IRA.

A Roth IRA can be a great way

to save for retirement. You can fund your IRA with virtually any type of investment, and although your contributions are not deductible, any earnings growth is distributed tax-free, provided you don't start withdrawals until you are 59-and-a-half and you've had your account at least five years. In 2018, you can contribute up to \$5,500 to your Roth IRA, or \$6,500 if you're 50 or older.

But here's where your "just married" status can affect your ability to invest in a Roth IRA. When you were single, you could put in the full amount to your Roth IRA if your modified adjusted gross income was less than \$120,000; past that point, your allowable contributions were reduced until your MAGI reached \$135,000, after which you could no longer contribute to a Roth IRA at all.

But once you got married, these limits did not double. Instead, if you're married and filing jointly, your maximum contribution amount will be gradually reduced once your MAGI reaches \$189,000, and your ability to contribute disappears entirely when your MAGI is \$199,000 or more.

Furthermore, if you are married and filing separately, you are ineligible to contribute to a Roth IRA if your MAGI is just \$10,000 or more.

So, as a married couple, how can you maximize your contributions? The answer may be that, similar to many endeavors in life, if one door is closed to you, you have to find another - in this case, a "backdoor" Roth IRA.

Essentially, a backdoor Roth IRA is a conversion of traditional IRA assets to a Roth. A traditional

IRA does not offer tax-free earnings distributions, though your contributions can be fully or partially deductible, depending on your income level. But no matter how much you earn, you can roll as much money as you want from a traditional IRA to a Roth, even if that amount exceeds the yearly contribution limits. And once the money is in the Roth, the rules for tax-free withdrawals will apply.

Still, getting into this back door is not necessarily without cost. You must pay taxes on any money in your traditional IRA that hasn't already been taxed, and the funds going into your Roth IRA will likely count as income, which could push you into a higher tax bracket in the year you make the conversion.

Will incurring these potential tax consequences be worth it to you?

It might be, as the value of tax-free withdrawals can be considerable. However, you should certainly analyze the pros and cons of this conversion with your tax advisor before making any decisions.

In any case, if you've owned a Roth IRA, or if you were even considering one, be aware of the new parameters you face when you get married. And take the opportunity to explore all the ways you and your new spouse can create a positive investment strategy for your future.

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"Eat the Rainbow" to celebrate Pride month

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Celebrate Pride month by enjoying a rainbow of vegan food while learning about LGBTQ history Sunday, June 24 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Springfield.

Everyone is welcome whether or not they are vegan, LGBTQ, or bring a dish to share. Since dietitians encourage everybody to "eat the rainbow" by incorporating colorful fruits and vegetables in our diets,

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and since we all have LGBTQ people in our families and communities, the organizers of this event hope for a high turnout for this fun event.

This will be the second annual Pride Month Rainbow Potluck sponsored by VINE Sanctuary, which is an LGBTQ-led sanctuary offering refuge to more than 600 animals. VINE Sanctuary co-founder

Patrice Jones has been part of the struggle for LGBTQ rights since the 1970s and has taught university courses on activist history and LGBTQ studies. A popular public speaker, Jones has lectured around the country and around the world about the connections between homophobia and other kinds of violence, including animal abuse. At the potluck, Jones will entertain and enlighten the crowd with stories from LGBTQ history as well as stories from the sanctuary.

Since several volunteers will be bringing more than one dish to share, anyone can attend this potluck even if they do not bring something to share. The only requirement is that any food brought to the potluck be vegan, which means free from any animal products such as meat, dairy, or eggs. People who would like to try making a vegan dish but don't know where to start can visit www.vegweb.com or www.vegkitchen.com to search for recipes.

Potluck participants who do bring a dish to share are encouraged to incorporate as many colors of the rainbow as possible. Prizes will be awarded for the most colorful entree, side dish, and dessert.

This free event is co-sponsored by the Springfield Town Library. At the event, participants can pick up a reading list of relevant books in the library's collection. VINE Sanctuary literature also will be available.

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LOCAL HISTORY

BY RON PATCH

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

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Who was John Butler?

Most anyone living in Chester in the 1960s will remember John Butler. I doubt there is anyone alive today who knew John better than Bob Ulbrich. Bob wrote a number of his memories of John Butler. Below are a few of Bob's memories.



John Butler's silver belt buckle.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH

“THE FRONT OFFICE
John never handled the income he received from a Trust of funds that he inherited but always referred any financial payments or decisions to ‘The Front Office’, which was Ulbrich Law Offices. I always felt that was probably the way that John saw his father or mother handle their finances. We would pay John's monthly expenses and invested some of his money in CD's....

HAAAARVARD
John was a great Harvard roofer. I'm not sure where this originated. My guess was that his grandfather or great grandfather, who we were told was governor of Massachusetts, was a Harvard graduate. John would always come into the office before the Harvard-Yale game and we would bet on the outcome. Usually a dollar but sometimes two dollars!

THE MILITARY SERVICE
John served in the army with distinction during the Allies campaign up the boot of Italy in 1944. His service records in the army show he served from March 6, 1943 until his discharge on October 19, 1945. He then went back into the army during the Korean War and served from December 15, 1949 until December 12, 1952.

LIVING IN HIS TRUCK
John lost his apartment and had no place to go. He began living in his truck, which he parked in various places, but mostly next to Barney Carpenter's Texaco station on Depot Street. He lived in his truck for about two years. I contacted the family (his brother and sister) several times and implored them to somehow advance enough money that we could at least buy him a camp or meager structure for John to live in, but they never responded....

THE INHERITANCE
....When John's mother died, John received an inheritance somewhere around \$250,000.00, and was also the recipient of funds from a trust to him and his sister and brother. John's one-third share was also valued in the \$250,000.00 range....

....The inheritance changed John's life dramatically. He had monthly income on which to live and funds to buy a house.

ZANADU FARM (John's Spelling)
John settled into the house and we began renovations to make the barn to contain three stables. Hessie worked

on it, Gary Doolittle, my son-in-law, spent part of the summer painting it....

....John had a path from the house to the barn which forked into two lanes. John had two signs with arrows indicating 'horse' and 'humans' - horses to the left and humans to the right.

MORGAN HORSE FARM OR CHESTER ACADEMY
At that time John had to begin to think about who would be beneficiaries of his now sizeable estate. His interest in horses had him first name the Morgan horse farm as his beneficiary. However, knowing John's interest in Harvard and education I suggested to him setting up a system of scholarships for Chester students, and the awarding and investing to be handled by Chester Academy Trustees....

ECCENTRICITIES
Because of his problems, John had various actions that the general public might not understand....

John's love for horses sometimes showed up in his actions. He would often 'paw' his foot on the ground while talking with you.

If the word 'string' was mentioned John would say in a low voice, "Short, mighty short."

If you mentioned his vehicle as a truck, John would say in a low voice, "Pick-up."

John always dressed for dinner in the late afternoon. He would put on his riding pants, a white dress shirt with a string tie, and his hol-

ster with revolver in place. You had to assume this was his father's routine.

John always had a table place set and marked for 'Sue.' One room in the house was marked 'Sue's room.' We assumed Sue was someone John knew at the horse center in South Woodstock.

ON LIFE SUPPORT
In the early 1980s John began having health/heart problems and he really desired to enter the Veterans Home in Bennington....

....Hess and I would go over and visit John regularly and John seemed to be happy at Bennington and seemed to feel very much at home....

THE FUNERAL
As a sad ending to the whole John story, I believe there were six people at John's funeral - Clair & Dee Hesselton, Buster Frizell, Janet Langdon and Dianne and I. Perhaps the funeral only emphasizes the fact the question is being raised today as to 'Who was John Butler?'"

While few today knew John, his generosity still benefits local students with scholarships every year.

This week's old saying, "Those that say it can't be done shouldn't get in the way of those doing it."

Farewell to a Chester landmark

CHESTER, Vt. - The British phone booth at Bill Lindsay's home on Depot Street is now gone. For many years, this phone booth was a landmark in Chester. It was sold to a company in New Jersey who specializes in unusual antiques.

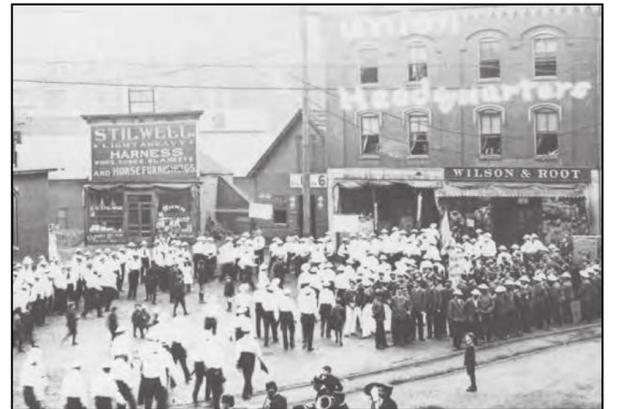
As it weighs 2,000 pounds, workmen struggled in the near 90-degree heat to get it on a hand truck and then load it onto a large box truck. Goodbye, old friend.

PHOTO BY RON PATCH



Lumbering, organized labor, and decline of Bellows Falls paper mills

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Join historian David Deacon Thursday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at the Rockingham Library for a presentation on "Lumbering, Organized Labor & Decline of the Bellows Falls Paper Mills (1898 - 1927)." His talk will begin with the consolidation of the Fall Mountain Mill into the International Paper Company, which marked a period of decline. By 1900, workers, increasingly dissatisfied with conditions, organized into unions, first the Brotherhood of Paper Makers, and later the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. This led to a series of strikes in 1907, 1908, and 1910. Finally, in 1921, an industry-wide attempt was made to break the unions for good. In the process the Fall Mountain Mill was closed, and the power was converted to hydroelectric power. Deacon's talk is based not only on local newspapers but also on union correspondence and publications.



David Deacon will present on the decline of paper mills.

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N.Y. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, go to www.rockinghamlibrary.org, call 802-463-4270, email programming@rockinghamlibrary.org, or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St., Bellows Falls, Vt.

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opinion

Op-Ed: Governor's plan would raid the Education Fund

Public education - pre-k through 12 - has become a coveted source of revenue in recent years. People look at the \$1.7 billion Education Fund and imagine how some efficiencies here, a little school consolidation there, could free up hundreds of millions of dollars.

Now Gov. Phil Scott has proposed his "Five-Year Education Revitalization, Tax Stabilization, and Investment Act." It dangles the prospect of improving education, but the real aim appears to be a raid on the Education Fund.

Scott says the plan will produce almost \$300 million "available for investment" from fiscal 2020 to 2024. It's really \$277 million, and what the

administration calls "savings" are both budget cuts and property tax increases. According to the administration's figures, about a quarter of "investment" funds would come from property tax increases: tax penalties on towns that exceed spending thresholds and higher property taxes on Vermont homeowners who pay a portion of their school taxes based on household income.

About 75 percent of the money the governor has his eye on would come from cuts to school personnel, special education, and teachers' health insurance.

And while he hints at ways the money might be used, his plan doesn't

commit to anything.

In his May 1 memo to legislative leaders about the plan, the governor said it was time to "create investment opportunities through savings to improve the quality of education" and "these savings could be reinvested in better educational opportunities and outcomes...."

But the memo also says "...we will increase our investments in education each year and generate nearly \$300 million in total savings that can be invested in lower tax rates, early care and learning, career and technical education, and higher education to achieve a quality and affordable cradle to career

education system for Vermont children."

Reinvesting in public education makes sense, but it's not clear how he can do that and still have \$300 million left to lower property taxes and invest in child care and higher education. Besides, the governor repeatedly complains that Vermont spends too much on pre-k through 12 education and that property taxes are too high. Freeing up money to put it back into education wouldn't reduce the overall cost or lower property taxes. While reinvesting in education is something that Vermont could do if more money were available, it's not anything the

governor is likely to support.

What the administration has advocated is cutting education costs and putting the money into child care and higher education. But two-thirds of the money in the Education Fund comes from homestead and non-residential property taxes. As much as Vermont needs to invest more in early care and higher education, it doesn't make sense to divert property taxes from the Education Fund to pay for those things.

And if the real plan is to cut teachers and staff, special education, and health insurance without reinvesting in pre-k through 12, that won't improve the quality of education or provide the op-

portunities Scott says some students are still lacking.

The governor has correctly identified areas where Vermont needs to make investments: early care and learning, career and technical education, and higher education. He's also right that we need to reduce our reliance on the property tax. But raiding the Education Fund is not the silver bullet the governor would like it to be.

Written by Jack Hoffman, a policy analyst for Public Assets Institute, www.publicassets.org, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization based in Montpelier.

Dear Editor,

At the Vermont Veterans' Home, we seek to enhance life for our Veteran Heroes residing at the Home. As such, VVH has been in discussions with Liz Ruffa and Northshire Grows to coordinate a monthly special meal with ingredients solely sourced from veteran-owned farms in Vermont.

Our first Veteran farm-raised meal was served, attaining great success and enjoyment. Harwood Home-

stead in Pownal delivered Red Ranger chickens. They are pasture-raised, free range, and organic. We set up our new carving station in Patriot Hall and carved as ordered. This new service in Patriot Hall brought back the feeling of going to grandma's house for Sunday dinner.

Harwood Homestead is a veteran-owned farm. They are a family of five hardworking, fun-loving Vermonters.

They love farming and use grassroots principles, regenerative practices; and above all, a deep passion to provide healthy, humanely raised meat, eggs, and vegetables for our community.

Farmer Ashley enlisted in the Marines and left for boot camp on Paris Island, S.C. in August of 2000. He graduated Marine Corps boot camp with Platoon 1089 1st Battalion Delta Company Nov. 10, 2000. Ashley served first as a rifleman as all Marines do, and as a motor transport mechanic. He deployed to Kuwait in January of 2003 for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Before being honorably discharged Oct. 11, of 2004, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Ashley works a full-time job in addition to the farm; however, this is the first time he can honestly say his family is "living for a living." Harwood Homestead Farm is both proud, and humbled families would choose to trust us to provide them with healthful food. They do what they love, and it shows.

The Vermont Veterans' Home is where veterans live! Please come by for a visit.

Semper Fi.
Al Faxon
Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps (Ret)
Vermont Veterans' Home
Bennington, Vt.



Cooking a nice meal at the Vermont Veterans' Home.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"This is nice, Harold. You and I relaxing, the children playing on the floor. But I'm a little puzzled. Who are these children?"

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Randy Gray's letter to the editor in "The Shopper" last week and to make a case that the gun bills Gray mentions do not encroach on our Constitutional rights.

Many Republicans these days like to make it look like their opponents violate our Constitutional rights. For the record, I would like to state that Republicans do not own the Constitution, and they are not the only party that honors and adheres to it.

The Constitution sets forth certain principles. The principles need to be followed, but in a manner that reflects today's society. The Vermont Constitution was written in 1793, so I would hope that the principles would be interpreted from a 2018 perspective. Article 1 of the Vermont Constitution allows slavery until a slave reaches the

age of 21. Article 3 tells us that it is our duty to go to church on the Sabbath. Is Gray going to adhere to slavery and telling people to go to church? After all, he does hold himself to "...a strict compliance to our Constitution and our rights."

Gray's quotes from the Constitution are out of context and do not have the meaning he assumes they have. Gray's use of Article 9 seems to imply that our laws are going to take guns away from people. Wrong. The article is mostly about the payment of taxes and how your gun cannot be taken for not paying taxes. Article 10 has nothing to do with the gun laws Gray is incensed about, but rather defines a person's rights when accused of a crime. Article 11 protects people from search and seizure, but it also states that search and seizure can oc-

cur with a warrant that is supported by reason. Gray quotes a section of Article 16, "that the people have the right to bear arms for the defense of themselves and the state" but leaves out the very next part, "and as standing armies in time of peace are dangerous to liberty, they ought not to be kept up." Does Gray want to get rid of the Vermont National Guard? Bearing that in mind, it is reasonable to think that when one interprets the Constitution both a literal and cultural context are necessary.

I am also curious about Gray's wanting to write a law requiring voter ID. Does he think that Vermont has massive voter fraud? Or is it Gray's taking a line from the GOP playbook to support voter suppression? His stated reason for voter ID is to establish more transparency. If transpar-

ency is what he thinks is lacking, then one would look for some consistency from him.

For example, one of the Republican candidates for governor refuses to reveal his tax returns as required by statute (17 V.S.A. § 2414). This is a statute to promote transparency. Is Gray encouraging that candidate to comply with Vermont law, is he going to campaign on firming up the above statute to include penalties for violations?

For the record, I am the chair of the Springfield Town Democratic Committee. I am writing this letter as an individual and not as the voice of the committee.

Sincerely,
Char Osterlund
Springfield, Vt.

Dear Editor,

When does "rich" not mean rich, and "poor" not mean poor? When you're being sold a bill of goods. Another edition of "Rich States, Poor States" bloomed in April. Funded by the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) and authored by supply-sider Arthur Laffer, it claims to be an objective analysis of which states are "rich" and which states are "poor."

In reality, it's based on how closely

states follow policies advocated by ALEC and Laffer. Ten of the 15 factors that determine a state's rank involve taxes and the minimum wage. As Joe Wiesenthal at Business Insider said of a previous edition, RSPS "is silly. Dynamic economies like New York and California are ranked near the bottom... outcomes seem to have very little bearing on where companies actually want to launch and do business."

Why try to equate low taxes and few regulations with wealth? ALEC and Laffer count on many media outlets accepting this nonsense at face value, reporting where their state "ranks," and lamenting low rankings while touting high rankings. Each year, many outlets do just that. Which makes it easier for state legislators to push policies that make ALEC and Laffer happy, but hurt the people.

So, please, Vermont media, beware of falling into that trap. If you feel the need to report on RSPS, tell your audience what it really is. And for all Vermonters, if you come across a report on where RSPS ranks our state, treat it with all the skepticism it deserves.

Sincerely,
Lee Russ
Bennington, Vt.

Dear Editor,

I was going business to business in Fair Haven and went into a bar to drop off my cards. One patron looked at my palm card and said, "I don't want smaller government, I want it big so it can help people."

I wish he could see the reality of big government. You see, I was at my meet and greet in Fair Haven and a brother and sister came by. She told me that her husband had a stroke when he was 51. At that point he was working three jobs, and they were enjoying the fruit

of their labor. They owned a house, two vehicles which one was paid off, and had their toys.

Since then it has been a downward spiral. They have insurance that doesn't cover their medical costs, they have had to move into an apartment, turn back the car with payments to the lender, and sell off all but essentials and still they can't keep up on just her income. The state keeps forcing up their monthly premiums. She said she might be forced to go on welfare as a

last resort.

How can we waste millions of taxpayer dollars and then not be able to help the most vulnerable people? Eliminating just the deputy commissioners and assistant secretaries would more than help these people who through no fault of their own have such difficult life circumstances.

I am for smaller government and lower taxes. I would like to see fellow citizens step up and help these people, but the reality is it isn't happening

enough. I want to have the opportunity to use my "celebrity status" as governor to help fundraise for them. But I will ask the voters if out of the millions of spending cuts my administration will find, will they agree to let us set aside a small amount of money to make some lives a little more comfortable?

Sincerely,
Keith Stern
Republican candidate for governor
N. Springfield, Vt.

Dear Editor,

I am announcing my intention to run for the Windham-Bennington-Windsor seat in the Vermont House of Representatives. I was appointed by Gov. Phil Scott last November to fill the seat vacated by Oliver Olsen. My goals of supporting diverse educational opportunities, fostering economic development, and expanding communications infrastructure will be carried forward as I look for support in the November General Election.

It has been an honor to work on behalf of Jamaica, Londonderry, Stratton, Weston, and Winhall for the last six months, and I hope that the community will entrust me with that responsibility in the coming legislative session.

As an Independent, I focus on developing solutions that work best for my district as a whole, regardless

of which side of the aisle a proposal comes from. Since my appointment in November, I have served on the House Human Services Committee, supported substance abuse prevention, treatment and recovery initiatives, and been an active member of the Rural Economic Development Caucus.

I hope to give our community a voice as Vermont's education system continues to change, our rural communities grapple with shifting demographics, and the need for expanded cellular and broadband coverage increases.

I also serve as Londonderry's town clerk, which provides a unique perspective on connections between Montpelier and our local communities. I own a small business and participate as a vendor at the West River

Farmers Market. I am also raising two boys.

I will continue to look for support and feedback from all members of the community on any issue. If you would like to contact me with questions or

concerns, email kellympajala@gmail.com or call 802-770-4987.

Sincerely,
Kelly M. Pajala
Londonderry, Vt.

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Allen J. Brown, 1940 - 2018

LUDLOW, Vt. - Allen Jay Brown, 77, passed away at Starr Regional Medical Center in Athens, Tenn., Memorial Day, Monday, May 28, 2018.

Allen was born Dec. 16, 1940 in Rutland, Vt., and was a son of the late Earle Van Dell Brown and Mary Jenks Johnstone Brown. He graduated from Black River High School, Ludlow, Vt., Class of 1959.

Right after graduation in June of 1959, Allen joined the U.S. Navy and served 20 years, retiring in November of 1979 as Chief Petty Officer companion and receiving an honorable discharge for faithfully serving his country.

While stationed in Greenock, Scotland, Allen met Marjory Black and later married May 22, 1965 at the church in Plymouth Notch, Vt.

After retiring from the Navy, Allen went on to work for various nuclear power plants in United States for the next 18 years before retiring.



Allen J. Brown, 1940 - 2018. PHOTO PROVIDED

Allen met Nancy Carey (Ratliff) Spears and married Feb. 3, 1997 in Athens, Tenn. Nancy has two daughters from a prior marriage, Mary Thompson and Tonya Spears, both of Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife Nancy; three daughters Heather Brown Lusier of Connecticut, Fiona Elizabeth Brown and companion Guy Jordan of Arizona, Sarah Jane Brown Richardson and husband Darrin of Connecticut; three sisters Orsena (Brown) Kazandjian Bartoloni of Florida, Margaret Brown Fletcher and husband Mike of Florida, Blanche Brown Scala and companion Robert Dero-mo of Florida; two brothers William Earle Brown and companion Carmen Citro of Plymouth, Vt. and Thomas Johnstone Brown and wife Janice of Plymouth, Vt.; and several nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held in Athens, Tenn., June 2, 2018. There will be an interment service only at the Plymouth Notch Cemetery, Plymouth, Vt., Sunday, June 24, 2018 at 2 p.m. Ludlow's American Legion Color Guard will be present.

Barbara J. Comtois, 1940 - 2018

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Barbara Jean Comtois, 78, of Edgebrook Park, formerly of 19 Burt St., passed away unexpectedly Wednesday, June 13, 2018. Barbara was born April 20, 1940, in Barre, Vt., the daughter of Americo "Mac" and Dorothea (Edwards) Gioria. She was a graduate of Spaulding High School in 1958, earned a bachelor's degree in home economics education from the University of Vermont in 1962, making the Dean's list, and was a teacher at Bellows Falls High School and Bellows Falls Union High School for 30 years.

During her tenure, she made many championship banners for the BFUHS gymnasium and was awarded District Home Economics Teacher. She was a member of the Alpha Chapter 53 Order of the Eastern Star, the Bellows Falls Woman's Club, and the United Church of Bellows Falls where she served as deacon, Christian Ed Comm, and also on the Mission Board. She was proud to have been awarded 1992 Mother of the Year, of being president and co-president of the Woman's Club, and mentoring cancer patients. Barbara enjoyed sewing, quilting, crafts,



Barbara J. Comtois, 1940 - 2018. PHOTO PROVIDED

knitting, baking, playing piano, listening to music, doing jigsaw puzzles, and angel, handkerchief, and miniature Christmas card collecting. She always treasured her family, especially Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and Lake Dunmore gatherings. She also enjoyed dinner with friends on Friday nights and attending the numerous sporting events, concerts, and art shows for her grandchildren and great-grandchild. Barbara also enjoyed many trips to Nova Scotia as

well as a trip to England and a cruise to Bermuda.

On June 13, 1964, she married Richard Comtois who predeceased her in 2009. Barbara is survived by her children James R. Comtois and wife Kim, Jean M. Illingworth and husband Geoff all of Westminster, Vt.; her brother Robert of Graniteville, Vt.; her sister Elizabeth Brent of North Port, Fla.; her grandchildren Elizabeth Comtois, Rachel Comtois, Ethan Illingworth, Brady Illingworth, Madisyn Illingworth, and Samantha Comtois; great-grandson Cody Randall; and several nephews and nieces.

It was Barbara's wish that people do not wear black to her services. There will be calling hours 5 - 8 p.m. Friday, June 22 at Fenton & Hennessey Funeral Home in Bellows Falls, Vt. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the United Church of Bellows Falls. A private burial will be held in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Comtois Family Scholarship, c/o Thomas Chisamore, TD Bank, 2 Church Street, Bellows Falls, VT 05101.

Arnold H. Young, 1948 - 2018

JAMAICA, Vt. - Arnold H. Young, 69, a resident of Jamaica, Vt. passed away Sunday, June 10, 2018 at the Vermont Veteran's Home in Bennington, Vt. the son of Raymond P. Young Sr. and Lois S. (Reynolds) Young. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt. July 20, 1948. He graduated from Leland and Gray Seminary. After graduating, he entered the U.S. Army where he served in the Vietnam War.

Arnie worked for many years at Kearley Fuel in Jamaica, Vt. and Intervale Condominium Association in Bondville, Vt., as well as providing caretaking services on the side. He was a member of the American Legion West River Valley Post 16 and a member of the West Townshend Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He leaves his family, wife Donna Young of Jamaica, Vt.; his former wife Judith Holden of West Townshend, Vt. as well as children and grandchildren; Lori and Tom Staib of West Townshend and their daughter Sarah Staib of Arlington; Linda and Jerry Hescocock and their daughters Ashley and Kelsey of Wardsboro; Julie and Randy Barrows of Wardsboro and their sons Nathan and Bryan; Marci and Ray Barrows of Jamaica and their son Chris; Kenny Chase and his friend Sherry Titus-Lawrence of Jamaica. He leaves his brother Peter Young and sisters Judy Young and Connie Bentley, all of Wardsboro, Vt.

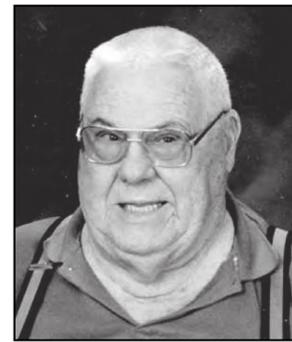
He was predeceased by his parents Raymond Sr. and Lois Young; broth-

ers Jerry, Ray Jr. and Robert Young; and daughter Lisa Young Noble and Perry Chase III. Memorial gifts in memory of Arnie may be made to Vermont Veteran's Home, 325 North Street, Bennington, VT 05201; Lisa's Love Charitable Association, 1120 Windham Hill Road, West Townshend, VT 05359; or contact Elaine Beckwith, Community Food Pantry, 3923 RT 30 Jamaica, VT 05343.

Graveside services for Arnold Young will be held July 1, 2018 at 2 p.m. at the East Jamaica Cemetery in Vermont off of Route 30. To send the family personal condolences, please visit www.sheafuneralhomes.com.

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Albert M. Pixley, 1917 - 2018



Albert M. Pixley, 1917 - 2018. PHOTO PROVIDED

member of the National Guard so he was inducted into the regular Army and sent to Florida for training. Albert applied for and was granted a deferment as he was colorblind, married, and his job was considered "necessary to the war effort."

Albert and his sister Ernestine shared the same birthday and often celebrated them together until Ernestine's death at age 96.

Albert loved to fly airplanes. He spent many hours in single engine planes and wanted to get his pilot's license but could not afford it as he always put the needs of his family first. By this time, he and Charlotte had two sons, Howard and Robert, and two daughters, Betty and Flora.

Around 1948, the family moved to the Hoisington Farm in Weathersfield, Vt., where Albert commuted the seven miles to town every day on a dirt road, and Charlotte did farm chores as part of the rent. It was during that period on the farm that Roy Hodges, a Korean War veteran, came to train a horse for the owner's daughter, met and married Pauline Freeman, an adopted Pixley daughter. They were married in the family living room Christmas Eve 1953 and have been part of the Pixley family ever since.

In August of 1953, the family moved into the town of Springfield, Vt. and bought a home at 68 White Street where Albert and Charlotte raised their children. That was the home Albert had maintained throughout

his lifetime. Albert achieved the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Order of Odd Fellows and was a longtime member of the Springfield-Hawkes Mountain Grange. In 1981, Albert retired from Bryant Chucking Grinder, having worked there for 45 years. With this new freedom, Albert and Charlotte bought a mobile home and traveled the country for the next few years, visiting relatives and friends and getting into all states except a few in the northwest and Alaska.

When he lost Charlotte on Christmas Day in 1997, he stoically continued on alone until his son Robert moved in with him in 2016. He enjoyed relatively good health until his 100th birthday under the watchful care of his daughter, Betty Wall. At the age of 99, after his son Robert's death in 2017, he was unable to stay alone and went to Springfield Senior & Rehabilitation home on Chester Road. Albert passed from this life June 13, 2018, which ironically would have been Charlotte's 100th birthday.

Survivors include children Howard Pixley and Jane (Stoodley) of Cavendish, Vt., Betty (Pixley) Wall and Wallace of Springfield, Vt., Flora (Pixley) Bush and Barry of Ogunquit, Maine, and predeceased by Robert Pixley; grandchildren Barry Wall of Salem, Mass., Colleen Fitzgerald (Kevin) of Hemple, Hemstead, England, Bryan Bush (Kathy) of Kittery, Maine, Chris Pixley (Lisa) of Meridan, N.H., Wallace W. Wall of Springfield, Vt., Erik Bush of Ogunquit, Maine, Rebecca Nareau (Jay) of Cavendish, Vt., Matthew Pixley (Denise) of Fairbanks, Ala.; great-grandchildren Brianna Moulton, Jake and Annika Pixley, Sydney, Lauren, and Evan Bush, and Abigail Fitzgerald; nieces Virginia (McIndoe) Frank of Baldwinsville, N.Y., Marion (McIndoe) Holt of Milford, N.H. and Rita (Lashua) McCloud of Bethlehem, N.H.

Friends may call at the Davis Memorial Chapel Saturday, June 23 from 10 to 11 a.m., a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Reverend George Keeler will officiate. Burial will follow in the Oakland Cemetery in Springfield, Vt. Arrangements are under the direction of the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vt.

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BF girls' track

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The 2018 Bellows Falls Union High School Girls Vermont Champion Track and Field team. This is the girls' third state title in a row and their fifth in Tim Eno's tenure as coach. First row: Baylee Davis, Dani Marchica, Savannah Bradbury. Second row: Abbe Cravinho, Megan Banik, Haley Covillion, Halle Dickerson, Abby Dearborn, Brigid Hodsden, Madi Joy, Jaden Luebbert, Emma Lober, Molly Hodsden, Macie Streeter, Brenna La Duc, Abby Wilbur, Emma Perkins. Third row: Lia Clark, Coach Clark, Amber Murray, Meagan Kelly, Coach Bennett, Michelle Marchica, Alice Salter-Roy, Izzy Stack, Layla Maiocco, Birgess Schemm, Jasmine Boucher, Jessica Roberts, Emma Lawrence, Johanna Parker, Leanna Mager, Molly Kelly, Becca Rounds, and Coach Eno.

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BR sports awards

LUDLOW, Vt. - Black River High School spring sports banquet award recipients.

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BF boys' track

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Terriers have captured an incredible six straight state titles in a row, and this is the eighth state title under the leadership of Tim Eno. First row: Ethan Lauricella, Nic Potter, Shane Clark, Teagan Bacon, Keenan Lowe. Second row: Kamen Amezcua, Connor Smith, Cooper Stafford, Tylar, Stanley, Braden Maxfield, Noah Johnson, Drew Elliott, Dylan Clark, Ryan Kelly, Gabe Hikimoglu, Coach Eno. Third row: Coach Bennett, Ian Wallace, Tim Salter-Roy, Coach Clark, Jacob Howarth, Stone Bradbury, Elijah Ghia, Quinn Farmer, Hunter O'Conner, Hunter Smith, Brennen Bickford, Troy Mounsey, Reno Tuttle, and Jon Carrington.

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Terrier girls' relay

When any team wins a state championship in any sport, there must be numerous successful contributors. Four Bellows Falls Terrier girls stepped up big to capture first place points in this year's Vermont State Track and Field winning effort. From left to right, Macie Streeter, Halle Dickerson, Abby Dearborn, and Jasmine Boucher pose after earning the top prize in the 4 X 400 Relay event.

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Pole vault

The Terriers have captured three straight Vermont Division III Girls Track and Field Championships. They appear to have a lease on the title at least for the time being. They also seem to dominate the event's pole vault competition. In the state meet, they captured first, second, and third place. Jaden Luebbert on her way to finishing first versus the field. Brigid Hodsden placed second, and Hailey Covillion was third.

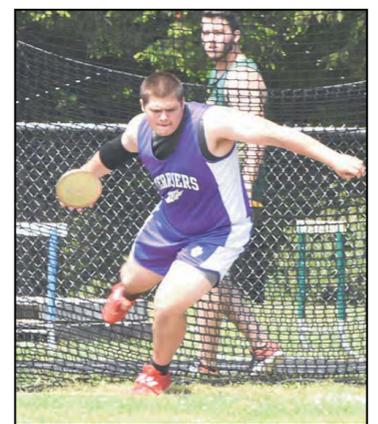
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Boy's relay

Gabe Hikimoglu was one of the standout performers for the BFUHS boys' track team on the day they won the Vermont State Division III Track and Field championships. Hikimoglu's name kept coming up as he won the high jump, placed second in the 200-meter event, and then took a third in the 100-meter dash. Gabe also was a part of the winning 4 x 400 first place boys' relay team.

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Discus

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Reno Tuttle competed in the discus event. Tuttle had a strong day to help the first place Terriers tally enough points to win the state title. Tuttle, a junior, won both the discus and the shot put and was second in the javelin.

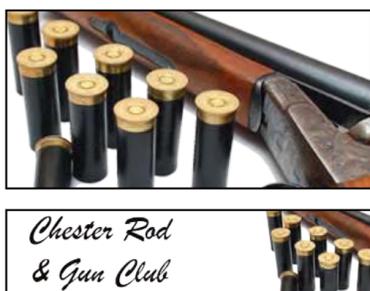
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Blackline quad lift to Magic

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - The Blackline Quad lift was moved from Stratton Mountain to Magic Mountain recently. On the left the bullwheel is arriving in Magic's parking lot for unloading. On the right a lift is lifting the quad into its new position on Magic. Get ready for the 2018-19 skiing season!

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Chester Rod & Gun Club

Chester Rod & Gun 22LR Egg Shoot

CHESTER, Vt. - On Saturday, June 23, the Chester Rod and Gun Club will once again be hosting their 22LR Egg Shoot at 4352 Route 11 in Chester. Registration is at 9 a.m. with the shoot starting at 10 a.m. The cost for the event includes lunch. Field grade rifles and ammo only. No custom/match rifles or ammo is allowed at this family-friendly shoot.

There will be two classes of shooting: open sight and scoped rifles. Everyone will be divided into three groups: youth age 12 and under, teens 12 to 17, and adults age 18 and up. Limited to the first 60 entries per class.

For more information, contact Paul at 802-875-4616 during the day or 802-376-9929 in the evening.

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Evolution Bike Park at Okemo opening for the season

LUDLOW, Vt. - Okemo Mountain Resort is scheduled to open its lift-served mountain bike park for the season June 23. The Evolution Bike Park at Okemo opened its first trail from the summit last summer and is adding two more trails to the upper-mountain system in 2018.

Scrambler, Okemo's premiere summit trail, is 3.2 miles long and descends 2,000 vertical feet. It is an advanced-intermediate-level ride that returns to the base of the Sunburst Six chairlift or the Sugar House via a connector trail. Shake-and-Bake, a more challenging trail that starts at the summit and returns to the Sunburst Six, is EVO's newest addition. Sluice, a connector trail that links Shake-and-Bake to Scrambler, also makes its official debut in 2018.

The Evolution Bike Park at Okemo opened in the summer of 2015. Anchored by The Green Mile and Flow Rider trails, it introduced terrain with berms, bridges, boardwalks, and rollers accessible by chairlift. By its second season, the trail count grew to six - all served by Okemo's South Ridge Quad A out of the resort's Clock Tower base area.

Trails from the summit were part of EVO Bike Park's original design created by Christian Robertson, who has been designing and building trails at Crested Butte Mountain Resort, in Colorado, and Mount Sunapee Resort, in New Hampshire, for more than a decade. When Robertson first explored the terrain at Okemo, he found it to be an ideal canvas for creating what potentially could become one of the best mountain bike parks in New England. The lower mountain



Bike the slopes and trails of Okemo.

PHOTO BY GARREN POIRIER

their mountain biking gear needs and more than 100 new Scott mountain bikes available for rent. Upstairs, adjacent to the sunny deck, Switchback BBQ serves fresh-from-the-grill burgers and hot dogs, along with snacks and beverages, including a selection of local beer.

Okemo's Sunburst Six chairlift is not just for mountain bikers during the summer. It also welcomes visitors who would like

area features gentle terrain offering something for the never-ever rider through advanced-intermediate levels. The upper mountain, served by the Sunburst Six, offers unique opportunities to incorporate the natural landscape into the trail design for more advanced and expert riders. "As the trail networks grow, there is an amazing opportunity to create lines that move through the forests and utilize the natural rock to offer fun, challenging, and unique riding experiences here in the East, as we have done in Colorado," said Robertson. "The long-term goal is to allow a wide range of ages and ability levels to enjoy the progression of resort mountain biking, as well as create a venue to host premier biking events in years to come."

All of Okemo's mountain biking operations are based in Okemo's Evolution Bike Shop, located in the Sugar House mid-mountain lodge, and accessed by driving past the Clock Tower in Okemo's original base area, and continuing up Mountain Road. On the lower level of the Sugar House, visitors can find the solution to all

to enjoy a scenic chairlift ride. The Sunburst Six accommodates six passengers at a time and provides an incomparable perspective of the surrounding landscape. At the summit, visitors can explore or hike to the summit fire tower for an incredible 360-degree view that includes the mountains of Vermont and surrounding states.

For more information, visit www.okemo.com or call 802-228-1600.



Catch the views atop the mountain. PHOTO BY GREG PETRICS

arts & entertainment

Debbi Wetzel painting on display

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - A quiet rocking chair sits beside pots of pansies on a quintessential country porch. This painting by Saxtons River artist, Debbi Wetzel, invites the viewer to have a seat and embark on some daydreaming. Stop by to see this painting, just to the right as you enter through the Rockingham Library's front door. The Community Asylum Seekers Project is selling raffle tickets to win this artwork to sustain the organization's hosting operations. There are no limits on the number of tickets bought. Raffle tickets are available online at www.casptv.org, by calling 802-968-2961, or by visiting the Village

Square Booksellers in Bellows Falls. Drawing for the winning ticket will be at a CASP event in the fall, and you need not be present to win.

The Community Asylum Seekers Project assists those seeking asylum in the United States with housing, food, clothing, and other needs until they become self-sustaining. Asylum seekers are displaced people fleeing



Painting by Saxtons River artist, Debbi Wetzel. PHOTO PROVIDED

violence and persecution in their home countries.

Puppet camp with Shoshana Bass

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - Professional puppeteer Shoshana Bass will be leading a puppet camp at Main Street Arts beginning Monday, June 25.

The five-day camp will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day and is for ages 8 to 12.

Participants will build a variety of simple puppets of different sizes, embellish them with character and costume, and learn techniques for animating the puppets and creating story with them. At the end of the week, there will be an informal showing for friends and family to celebrate the week of puppetry. In addition to the puppetry, there will be group-building games and focusing exercises to get the creative energy flowing.



Main Street Arts is offering a puppet camp with Shoshana Bass. PHOTO PROVIDED

Bass grew up in the puppet world

of Putney's Sandglass Theater and is carrying on the tradition begun by her parents, Eric Bass and Ines Zeller Bass, who raised her in a traveling family of internationally acclaimed puppeteers in which she experienced the artistic voices of diverse cultures, heritages, and perspectives. A graduate of Naropa University with an interdisciplinary degree in performing arts, peace studies, and Tai Chi, Bass has performed and choreographed in Poland, the Virgin Islands, Germany, and the U.S.

Registration and information are available by contacting MSA at 802-869-2960, info@mainstreetarts.org, or online at www.mainstreetarts.org.

Next FOLA film is "Billy Elliot the Musical"

LUDLOW, Vt. - "Billy Elliot the Musical Live" will be the next FOLA movie Saturday, June 23 at 7 p.m. at the Heald Auditorium at the Ludlow Town Hall.

Susan Haefner, a member of the "Billy Elliot Live" National Company, will introduce the musical. Haefner, a frequent performer in Weston Playhouse productions as well as Broadway and other regional theatre groups, will offer her unique perspective on the London Company's production of this great musical and dancing event along with reminiscences of her experiences performing in "Billy Elliot Live." Currently she is in rehearsal for the Weston Playhouse's musical, "Fun Home."

"Billy Elliot the Musical Live" is a 2014 British filmed version of Elton John's "Billy Elliot the Musical" (2005), which in turn was based on the 2000 film "Billy Elliot." Stephen Daldry directed both the original film and the 2014 musical adaptation.

Millions of fans, thousands of standing ovations, 10 Tony Awards, including Best Musical... This is a show with the heart, humor and passion to be named TIME Magazine's "Best Musical of the Decade!" With a powerful storyline, rousing songs, and opportunities for sensational choreography, Billy Elliot is the perfect opportunity to blow audiences away.

Billy Elliot tells the story of a young boy from a coal-mining



"Billy Elliot the Musical Live" at FOLA.

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village in northeast England who transcends class and circumstance to become a ballet star. The musical is set against the backdrop of the 1984-5 miners' strike, which tragically affects the whole village.

Billy is looked after by his father, brother, and grandfather, after his mother's death a few years earlier. They are not well off and have no experience with, or tolerance for, the arts. His dad and brother are totally against the idea of him learning to dance, but Billy finds himself drawn towards the ballet world.

As a result, Billy is forced to take his boxing lesson money and use it secretly for dance lessons from local dance teacher Mrs. Wilkinson.

She quickly notices that Billy is a prodigy and takes him under her wing. Soon, despite his family's resistance, Mrs. Wilkinson manages to get Billy an audition with The Royal Ballet School in London. The village learns to overcome their ill-founded prejudices and, along with Billy's father, come around to support Billy's dream to become a dancer as Billy defies the odds and is finally accepted into The Royal Ballet School.

As with all FOLA movies, the film is free and open to everyone; donations are appreciated. Popcorn will be supplied by Berkshire Bank with FOLA providing water. For information, call 802-228-7239 or visit the FOLA website at www.fola.us.

Springfield Town Library welcomes Modern Times Theater

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Town Library welcomes Modern Times Theater Thursday, June 28 at 2 p.m. to kick off the summer reading program, "Libraries Rock!"

The hills are alive with the sound of music in this all-ages puppet production. "Sweet Music" follows the troubles and travails of puppetry's favorite loudmouth, Mr. Punch, as he sings his way through

trouble, adventure, and triumph. Included in the cast are the Bozo Brothers, who delight audiences with their dynamic percussive dance routines. This is hand-puppetry at its best in a style that has entertained children for centuries. In addition to the puppet show, the program also features a mini concert, offering selections from an extensive repertoire of early jazz, classic American folk songs and orig-

inal novelty numbers, performed on the cornet, ukulele, and bicycle pump.

Rose Friedman and Justin Lander have been making and performing puppet shows together since 2003. They are co-founders of Vermont Vaudeville, Vermont's premier Vaudeville troupe.

Join us Thursday, June 28 at 2 p.m., at the Springfield Town Library! This event is free and open to the public.

Cooler in the Mountains summer music

KILLINGTON, Vt. - Killington Resort announced the 2018 Cooler in the Mountains Concert Series starting with HIRIE and closing

the summer with Donovan Frankenreiter.

The eight-week series begins July 14 with top names from the national music scene throughout the summer. This family-friendly event returns to the K-1 Base Area this summer Saturdays from 3:30-6 p.m. Families are encouraged to arrive early and enjoy the festive atmosphere and all the summer activities Killington Resort offers.

2018 summer event line-up
• July 14 - HIRIE

- July 21 - TBD
- July 28 - Hailey Jane and the Primitives
- Aug. 4 - Rustic Overtones
- Aug. 11 - The Funky Dawgz Brass Band
- Aug. 18 - Super Doppler
- Aug. 25 - TBD
- Sept. 1 - Donovan Frankenreiter

For more information about the concert series, sponsored by Long Trail Brewing Co., Catamount Radio, and Casella Waste, visit www.killington.com/events.

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OVGC debuts Willie Dunn's summer music series

LUDLOW, Vt. - A new summer music series in the Okemo Valley debuts Sunday, June 24. The Willie Dunn's Summer Music Series, presented by Mary W. Davis Realtor and Associates Inc., is scheduled every Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m., on the patio of Willie Dunn's Grille at Okemo Valley Golf Club.

"We welcome everyone - golf club members, local residents, and visitors from away - to enjoy a cocktail and dinner accompanied by live, acoustic music performed by local musicians on our beautiful patio that overlooks the 18th fairway and scenic landscape beyond," said Willie Dunn's Grille Manager Adrienne Carter.

The Willie Dunn's summer music series runs for 10 consecutive Sundays starting June 24 and ending Aug. 26. The musical line up for the summer includes: Sammy Blanchette on June 24, Duane Carleton on July 1, Rhys Chalmers on July 8, Jamie Ward on July 15, Andy Lugo on July 21, Ryan Fuller on July 29, Rhys Chalmers on Aug. 5, Sammy Blanchette on Aug. 12, Chris Kleeman on Aug. 19, and Jamie Ward on Aug. 26.

For more information, please visit www.okemo.com or call 802-228-1387.

Who was Willie Dunn? Willie Dunn Jr. came from an illustrious



Enjoy the music at Willie Dunn's.

PHOTO BY ROB BOSSI

Scottish golf family and was instrumental in expanding the sport in the United States during the late 19th century. Young Willie came to the United States in 1893 and taught the game at the Newport Golf Club, in Newport, R.I. It was at that time that the Newport Club and the St. Andrews Golf Club of Yonkers, N.Y., arranged to hold what they called the National Amateur and Open Championship. The event was held in 1894, attracted four professionals and was

won by Willie Dunn Jr. It was the first, unofficial U.S. Open.

Dunn's influence on the game included the design of 12 holes at the original Shinnecock Hills Golf Club on Long Island, and the creation of the first indoor golf school in the country on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Dunn was a successful teaching professional and dedicated his life to the game, its traditions and the people who shared his enthusiasm.

Christopher Lloyd stars in "Our Town"

WESTON, Vt. - Weston Playhouse Theatre is ready to launch the 2018 Main Stage season with Christopher Lloyd starring in "Our Town" - a fresh take on a timeless classic. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play focuses on the small, fictional town of Grover's Corners, where ordinary people lead extraordinary lives. This simple yet profound story of community, brought to life by Thornton Wilder's singular voice, remains one of the most loved plays of all time.

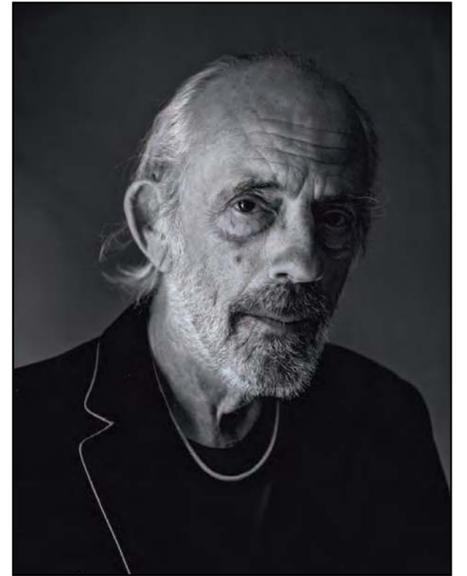
"Our Town" was last produced on the Weston Stage in 1973, starring the late Sam Lloyd Sr., Christopher Lloyd's elder brother, as the Stage Manager. Lloyd is dedicating his performance to his brother, who helped him start his acting career at Weston in the 1960s. Best known for his film and television work including the "Back to the Future" trilogy, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and "Taxi," Christopher Lloyd last appeared at the Playhouse in "Death of A Salesman" in 2010. His extensive stage credits include the Tony Award-winning production of "Morning's At Seven," "Twelfth Night" in the Public Theater's Shakespeare in the Park, and "Caucasian Chalk Circle" at Classic Stage Company.

Julie Benko, Girl from last year's hit musical, "Once," and Vichet Chum, who developed his celebrated one-man play, "Knyum," at Weston's Artist Retreat, play the central characters, Emily Webb and George Gibbs. The cast features three generations of Weston favorites, including Munson Hicks, Christine Toy Johnson,

Philip Kerr, Barbara Lloyd, Raphael Peacock, Tim Rush, Dorothy Stanley, and Brandy Zarle.

The production will be helmed by Steve Stettler, marking the final directorial project of his 30-year tenure as producing artistic director. He has assembled a world-class creative team, including scenic designer Kristen Robinson ("Tenderly," "The Other Place"), lighting designer Jiyoun Chang ("Uncle Vanya," "The Glass Menagerie"), costume designer Kirche Leigh Zeile ("The Music Man," "Death of A Salesman"), and composer/sound designer Daniel Kluger ("Uncle Vanya," "Death of A Salesman").

"Although set in early 20th century New Hampshire, 'Our Town' is Shakespearean in its theatricality and scope. Wilder's Stage Manager is our guide through the play, taking various roles himself, and it is performed with little scenery and mimed props. We have embraced that approach by casting a talented and diverse ensemble, many of whom play multiple roles, and who provide all the music



Christopher Lloyd.

PHOTO BY BETINA LA PLANTE

and sound effects to support the story," says Stettler.

Sponsored by Manchester Designer Outlets, "Our Town" runs June 21-July 7 at the Weston Playhouse, located at 12 Park St. in Weston. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 802-824-5288, or by visiting www.westonplayhouse.org. Ask about dinner at the theatre's farm to table restaurant, West Town Eatery, and Weston's famed post-show Cabaret.

"Our Town" is a Vermont Arts 2018 event.

Summer reading program kicks off at Rockingham Library

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Rockingham Free Public Library presents Modern Times Theater in "That's What I Call Sweet Music" Wednesday, June 27, at 5 p.m.

The hills are alive with the sound of music in this all-ages puppet production.

"Sweet Music" follows the troubles and travails of puppetry's favorite loudmouth, Mr. Punch as he sings his way through trouble, adventure, and triumph. Included in the cast are the Bozo Brothers, who delight audiences with their dynamic percussive dance routines. This is hand-puppetry at its best in a style that has entertained children for centuries. In addition to the puppet show, the program also features a mini concert, offering selections from an extensive repertoire of early jazz, classic American folk songs, and original novelty numbers, performed on the cornet, ukulele, and

bicycle pump.

Rose Friedman and Justin Lander have been making and performing puppet shows together since 2003. They are co-founders of Vermont Vaudeville, Vermont's premier Vaudeville troupe. Librarians say Modern Times Theater "engages all ages with their superb talent, wit and enthusiasm," and "you must, must see them in person!"

After this program the library will be hosting the 10th annual Stuffed Animal Sleepover. What would your stuffed animal do if it spent the night at the library? Find out by bringing one of your dolls, figures, or stuffed animals (not your favorite one, though - you'll want to keep that with you) to the Youth Department anytime between Monday, June 25 and Wednesday, June 27. We'll create a video of how your stuffed animal spent the night in the library. Find the RFPL Youth Depart-

ment's Youtube channel online to see videos from previous years. Don't forget to pick up your stuffed animal on June 28!

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the library at 802-463-4270, email youthservices@rockinghamlibrary.org, go online to www.rockinghamlibrary.org, or stop by the library at 65 Westminster St. in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Cavendish concert series

CAVENDISH, Vt., - The Town of Cavendish will present its annual summer music series for 2018 Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. on the Proctorsville Green, beginning July 11. Stay tuned

for the full lineup.

The summer concert series has a long history in Proctorsville. Call Robin at 802-226-7736 to volunteer or for more information on the concerts.

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Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League results

LUDLOW, Vt. – The Okemo Valley Golf Club Men's League season-long race for the Commissioner's Cup grew tighter Tuesday, June 12 as some of the bottom teams rose up the ranks and dethroned some of the front-runners. The Honey Dew Man squad walloped Built Rite MFG. with Peter Girard, Ryan McGuire, Terry Thayne, and Bob Herbs combining to win 24 holes, and moving the team up four spots into fifth place. Engel & Volkers finished second for the night, and positioned themselves within two points of the overall lead. Chris Garvey, Austin Danyew, Larry Plumb, and Fra Devine combined to win 23.5 holes. Huntley's Wealth Management snagged third place. Scott Howard, Derek Karner, Bruce Zanca, and Chuck Sweetman combined to win 21 holes. Closest to the pin winners were Fra Devine on the fourth hole and John Boehrer on the eighth hole.

Weekly results:
1st Honey Dew Man - 24/15

2nd Engel & Volkers - 23.5/13
3rd Huntley's Wealth Management - 21/11
4th Benson's Chevrolet - 20.5/10
5th Skygate Financial - 19/9
6th Stryhas Builders - 17/8
7th Built Rite MFG. - 15.5/7
8th Diamond Realty - 15/6
9th Knight Tubs - 12.5/5
10th Green Mountain Appraisals - 12/4

Season standings:
1st Stryhas Builders - 67
2nd Engel & Volkers - 65
3rd Benson's Chevrolet - 61
4th Knight Tubs - 57
5th Honey Dew Man - 52
6th Skygate Financial - 50
7th Huntley's Wealth Management - 49
8th Diamond Realty - 48
9th Built Rite MFG. - 40
10th Green Mountain - 39

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

Tater Hill golf results



Golf at Tater Hill.

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WINDHAM, Vt. – Tater Hill Golf League standings are as follows:

Mountain Division:
Chester Boyz - 29
Stoneman - 27
TK Trucking - 25
East Easy Riders - 24
Eagle Hunters - 23
Lisai's - 22
Camp Holly - 20
Shack Attack - 16
Powerglide - 14
Ovitt - 12
Green Door - 8
Valley Division:
Coleman's - 28

Jake's - 28
LaSalle - 27
Dam Diner - 26
Members - 22
Homes de Peau - 19
Prouty - 16
Piper Hill - 15
WCC - 15
Chaves - 14
Cyr - 10

Tater Hill Golf Club is located at 6802 Popple Dungeon Rd. in Windham, Vt. For more information, go to www.okemo.com/activities/golf/tater-hill-golf-club.

Bellows Falls Country Club Gentlemen's League results

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – The BFCC Gentlemen's League is well underway for the 2018 season with four weeks of the 20-week season completed. Currently, Don Garrow, Terry Keefe, and Bob Smith are tied for first; Richard Demuzio is in second place; and

Gerry McAuliffe and John Williams Sr. are tied for third place. There is a lot of competition left and a lot of players in the Gentlemen's League who are in the hunt for the bragging rights of the 2018 Gentlemen's League Champion. Stay tuned for future results and player standings!



Golf Bellows Falls Country Club.

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Okemo Valley Golf Club Member-Member Tournament results

LUDLOW, Vt. – Okemo Valley Golf Club hosted its annual Mem-

ber-Member Tournament Sunday, June 17. The format for the annual affair was a team-of-two, best-ball gross and net.

Roger Danyew's seven-birdie barrage helped carry the day as he and partner Mark Gauthier combined to shoot a two-under par 68. Second gross winners were Matt Graves and Mark Kattalia as they posted an even par 70. Low net winners were Kevin Theissen and Charlie Howard with a 13-under par 57, and second

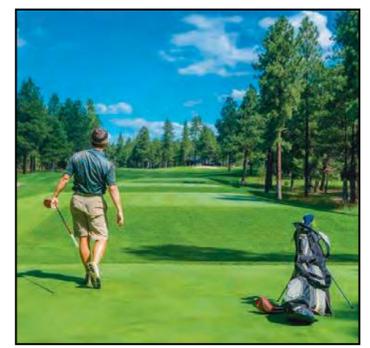
net went to Rick Doyle and Rick Marasa with a nine-under par 61. Ladies' champions were Harriet Parot and Peg Margiotta with an 87, while Shirley MacDonald and Sue Horsman posted a four-under par 66. Closest to the pin winners were Darlene Remy on the 8th hole and Greg Birsky on the 17th. Long drive winners were Sue Horsman and Matt Graves on the 18th hole.

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

Strong performance at SEVCA's benefit golf tournament

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. – Players at Southeastern Vermont Community Action's 17th annual "Chipping Away at Poverty" Benefit Golf Tournament Friday, June 8 were greeted with comfortable temperatures and plenty of sunshine - perfect weather for golf. The Tournament sponsor, Springfield Housing Authority, and two co-sponsors, Mutual of America and Sunset Tool Inc., along with 15 other major sponsors, 15 other donors, and 17 teams of golfers raised nearly \$11,000 to support SEVCA's essential anti-

poverty programs serving low-income individuals and families in Windham and Windsor counties. SEVCA dedicated the tournament to the memory of Harald Schmidtke, its weatherization director, who passed away on April 2. Schmidtke demonstrated an unwavering commitment to SEVCA's mission during his 25 years with the agency, and he played in the golf tournament every year to help raise money to further that mission.



Benefit golf tournament had perfect weather.

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A hole-in-one contest sponsored by Fenton Family Dealerships/Subaru of Keene gave participants the chance to win a new Subaru Impreza and other valuable prizes, while Leone, McDonnell & Roberts sponsored the putting contest with its \$5,000 grand prize. No players won the grand prizes this year, but Becky Day came closest to the pin in the putting contest final to win a \$100 prize. The popular air cannon contest made a return visit, sponsored by Lamb and McNaughton, Attorneys-at-Law, giving participants the chance to shoot their golf balls out of the air cannon from the tee at hole 6 in hopes of getting closest to the pin. Jake Obar of Kinney Pike Insurance landed his ball four feet from the pin and won his choice of a seven-night stay at one of over 3,000 vacation resorts or a season of

golf at over 65 courses in New England.

- Tournament winners were:**
- 1st – Mutual of America
 - 2nd – People's United Bank
 - 3rd – Kinney Pike Insurance
 - Women's Closest to the Pin – Tina Guerin
 - Men's Closest to the Pin – Josh Davis
 - Women's Longest Drive – P'Tricia Wyse
 - Men's Longest Drive – Scott Walters

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Since 2006, Walpole Creamery has been a locally owned and operated, small batch ice cream maker. Using only local, organic, and all-natural ingredients, Walpole Creamery produces super premium ice cream in 14 standard and six seasonal flavors. They make their own base mix from fresh, Jersey milk that they pick up from Crescent Farm in Walpole.

After they pick up raw milk, the sweet cream base mix is made fresh that same day. Their special chocolate base is cooked with Dutch cocoa powder. They make a vat of creamy hot chocolate, which provides unique rich chocolate flavor that is far superior to traditional mixed chocolate. The base ice cream mixes, both sweet cream and chocolate, are chilled overnight before the all-natural ingredients – cookies, nuts, ginger, fruits, etc. – are mixed in the next day.

Standard ice cream contains 10 percent milk fat and is generally whipped up to 100 percent overrun. Overrun is the amount of air in a product. Walpole Creamery's ice cream has over 16 percent milk fat and only 25 percent overrun, making it a very dense, rich, and creamy ice cream, entitled to be labeled "super premium."

Walpole Creamery was originally opened in 2006 by three owners. When they put the business up to sell, there were many out-of-state offers; but Rob Kasper said, "Wouldn't it be better to keep a local owner." Kasper has been the majority owner since 2014.

Kasper is a graduate of Penn State ice cream school where he met Bobby Dorman, the now ice cream production manager. Kasper and Dorman shared enthusiasm for "creating the best ice cream while adhering to the standards of keeping the final product all-natural and the creamiest offering on the store shelf."

Dorman won top honors for his vanilla formula at the Penn State Short Course. He liked the concept of the cooking of chocolate to make the base that when he started at the Walpole Creamery, he doubled the amount of chocolate in the recipe and created the signature "Double Dutch Chocolate" flavor.

Meanwhile, Kasper has expanded Walpole Creamery's distribution to over 220 stores in New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. A selection of Walpole Creamery's 14 standard flavors can be found year-round in most local grocery stores.

The Creamery has two ice cream parlors where visitors can try their flavors, including Dorman's limited edition, seasonal confections such as brown sugar rhubarb and wild blue lemon made with wild Maine blueberries. Kasper's wife, Barbara, is responsible for creating the rhubarb and blueberry reductions that are then blended into the sweet cream base mix.

The Walpole parlor is located at 532 Main Street on Route 12 and is open daily, noon to 9 p.m., beginning June 23. The Keene parlor is located at 149 Main Street and is open Sunday through Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. and Friday to Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.



AUCTION

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CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 – BELMONT, Vt. - The Black River Academy Museum is hosting a plant identification workshop with luncheon and tea at the Frost Hill Peony Farm in Belmont on Saturday, June 23 at 11 a.m. Gretchen Gregory from Northern Gardens and Landscaping will be on hand to help identify the various plants that are grown in this area. A light lunch and tea will follow this presentation. There is a fee for this program. Looking forward to seeing you all for a relaxing and informative afternoon. For more information contact Joan M. Willett at willett@comcast.net or 802-228-8690.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 – CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - Join us for the "Answer for Cancer" program on Sunday, June 24 at 5 p.m. at St. Luke's Parish Hall at 188 Main St. in Charlestown. International

speaker and whole health specialist, Henderson Bully will present a discussion on what cancer is and what can be done to reverse it. Come learn some simple steps you can take to protect yourself from the second largest killer in the U.S. There is no charge but we encourage people to register by calling 978-496-5006 or email lifestylematters.nh@gmail.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29 – JULY 1 - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Experience a singing weekend workshop, "From Fear to Joy: Discover Your Inner Singer!" hosted by Stone Church Arts from Friday, June 29 at 5 p.m. to Sunday, July 1 at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Retreat Center on Church Street in Bellows Falls. This is a retreat for "non-singers," beginning singers, or anyone who wants to become more confident and expressive with their voice! Claim your birthright, and step into the joy of singing! Whether you're a "non-singer" who wishes

you could sing, or a more experienced singer who would like to delve deeper into the magic of your own voice, this weekend retreat/workshop is for you! For more information, visit www.stonechurcharts.org.

MONDAY AND THURSDAYS IN SUMMER - MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. - Bone Builders summer classes will be held in the Mount Holly School gym on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:15 a.m. now through Thursday, Aug. 23. Anyone who wishes to join us for a healthy exercise program please call so that paperwork and weights are ready for you. The program is free and all are welcome. Contact Judy Nevin 802-259-2443 to sign up.

MONDAYS - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Bellows Falls Area Senior Center Knit and Stitch group meets Mondays at 9 a.m. They can help you finish a project, repair an item and even take on special projects. The group is happy to donate "Knitted Knockers" to breast cancer survivors. Stop by and ask for Betty for more information. Call: 802-463-3907. TFN

KILLINGTON, Vt. - An 8-week Kundalini Yoga series, "Awakening to Your 10 Bodies," continues in Killington, Vt. with KRI certified Kundalini yoga teacher, and long time practitioner, Liza Eaton. Classes are scheduled for Mondays 6 - 7:15 p.m. Remaining classes: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, and Aug. 6, located outdoors on the front lawn of The Cabin, 514 Dean Hill Rd., in Killington. Rain date is Monday, Aug. 13 if needed. Attend all eight weeks or select four weeks of your choice. Our

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TUESDAYS - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - River Voices Poetry meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Flat Iron Exchange building on the Square. All poets welcome. Discussion of all aspects of the poem. 802-463-2204. TFN

WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS - TOWNSHEND, Vt. - Grace Cottage Family Health and Hospital is hosting a new beginner level Tai Chi class in our Community Wellness Center. The series runs for eight weeks, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 - 10 a.m. This "Tai Chi for Fall Prevention" class is offered through the Rehabilitation Services Department at Grace Cottage by certified instructors Ruth Fleming, P.T. and Pam Coburn, P.T.A. The series is free. Pre-registration is required and class size is limited. While it is understandable if you cannot attend every class, regular attendance is encouraged. Classes are held in the Community Wellness Room in the Heins Building at 133 Grafton Road, in Townshend. To register or for more information, call 802-

365-3649. Through Friday, Aug. 3.

THURSDAYS - CAVENDISH, Vt. - From 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., join a Tai Chi beginners' class at DG Bodyworks, 7 Depot St. in Cavendish/Proctorsville, Vt., next to the Post Office at the corner of Rt. 131 and Depot St. There is a monthly tuition cost. To learn more about the classes, please contact Djemila at 802-490-0225, by email: djem.translator@gmail.com or check for updates on Facebook: www.facebook.com/genstaichi/. TFN

CHESTER, Vt. - Strength-building chair yoga class with Liz Eaton, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Fullerton Inn, Main Street, Chester. This is a strength building yoga class in the hatha tradition for anyone looking to build bone density, physical strength, flexibility and endurance. Come as you are and do what you can. Use a chair, yoga mat, or both! Drop in anytime or purchase a few classes at once. No experience necessary. For details, contact 802-875-2868, eaton.liza@gmail.com or www.buddhafulyoga.com. TFN

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LUDLOW, Vt. - Okemo Valley TV offers "Train the Trainers" workshops on fourth Thursdays at no cost, 6-7 p.m. at the Okemo Valley TV studio, 37C Main St. in Ludlow. Everyone

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SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Great Hall Handcrafters meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the open art gallery at Great Hall Art Gallery, 100 River Street in Springfield. Bring your own project and join a creative group of people doing different handiwork.

FRIDAYS - CHESTER, Vt. - Liza Eaton, founder of Buddhaful Yoga, offering a Strength Building Vinyasa Yoga Class using optional weights on Fridays from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Build bone density, upper body strength as well as overall strength, endurance, resilience, flexibility & reduce stress. No experience necessary. At Buddhaful Yoga, Fullerton Inn, 40 The Common, Chester, VT For more information go to www.buddhafulyoga.com, email eaton.liza@gmail.com or call/text 518-763-1490. TFN

WEEKLY - REGION - Bone Builders to combat osteoporosis. Free and open to 55+. Call 802-674-4547. Monday and Wednesday: Brownsville Town Hall 9 - 10 a.m.; Martin Memorial Hall in Acutney 10 - 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday: Cavendish Baptist Church 10 - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday: Andover Community Church 3 - 4 p.m. TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Adult Learning offers ongoing classes to earn your high school diploma. Anyone interested contact 802-546-0879 or visit Vermont Adult Learning at 363 River St. in North Springfield. TFN

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - GRAFTON, Vt. - The Women's Community Club (WCC) of Grafton, will present seven scholarships to deserving Grafton students at the Scholarship Luncheon on Saturday, June 23, at noon, at the home of Kate Lunde, 1246 Old Stage Road in Chester (the property is on the Grafton-Chester line). There will also be an opportunity to tour Kate's farm. The scholarship awards are based on scholastic achievement, financial need, community involvement and extra curricular activities/work commitments at school. The WCC will award a total of \$20,000. The 2018 winners are Cassidy Wyman, Radiology, Freshman at Southern Vermont College (or Vermont Technical College); Duane Snide, Mechanical Engineering, Sophomore at University of Vermont; Theo Pilette, Criminal Justice, Freshman at Norwich University; William Culver, Physics/Computer Science, Senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Adam Culver, Math Secondary Education, Freshman at University of Hartford (or Springfield College); Kelsey Rushton, Animal Science, Junior at University of Vermont; Kyle Record, Safety and Occupational Health Applied Sciences, Senior at Keene State College.

SUNDAY, JULY 1 - DORSET, Vt. - Hike to Baker Peak with the Manchester Section of Green Mountain Club on Sunday, July 1. Meet at the Dorset Town Clerk's Office on Mad Tom Rd. to carpool to the trailhead on South End Rd. Hike a round trip of 5.8 miles with an elevation gain of 2,760 feet to the summit of Baker Peak. This is a moderately difficult hike. Depending on the ability and speed of the group, the weather, and interest of the group, there is the possibility of adding an additional 3 miles to the hike by returning from Baker Peak via Griffith Lake. Bring lunch, snacks, fluids, an extra layer, and a raincoat (just in case). RSVP required to Marilyn and Jim Hand at jimehand@gmail.com or 802-362-1673.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 - PERU, Vt. - Hike to Bromley Mountain from the South with the Manchester Section of Green Mountain Club on Wednesday, July 4. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Vt. Route 11/30 Long Trail/Appalachian Trail parking. Hike to the summit of Bromley Mountain and back via the Long Trail. Total distance of 6 miles and 1,460 feet elevation gain, moderate hike. Bring extra layer, raincoat (just in case), fluids, snacks and lunch. RSVP required. Contact leader Katie Brooks at kktadams@comcast.net or 516-978-4016.

MONDAYS - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Community Chorus rehearsals are on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on 21 Fairground Rd. Contact Terri at springfieldcommunitychorus@gmail.com or call Barbara at 802-886-1777. www.springfieldcommunitychorus.org. TFN

TUESDAYS - LUDLOW, Vt. - Ludlow Rotary Club meets every Tuesday and is hosted by DJ's Restaurant, 146 Main St. from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enter via side door opposite bank drive-through. Visit www.ludlowrotary.com or contact club President, Suzanne Garvey at ludlowrotary@gmail.com TFN

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The Town of Ludlow Select Board is receiving applications for Development Review Board (DRB) members:

2 - one-year terms ending 2018 - 2 positions open
1 - two-year term ending 2018 - 1 position open

All interested parties should submit a letter of interest no later than June 26, 2018 to Scott Murphy, Municipal Manager at P.O. Box 359, Ludlow, VT 05149. Appointments will be made at the Ludlow Select Board's regular meeting scheduled on July 2, 2018.

TOWN OF CHESTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The Development Review Board will be holding a Site Visit at 5:25 pm on Monday July 9th and a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, July 9th 2018 at the Town Hall, for a Boundary Line Adjustment application (#526)

PROPERTY OWNERS: Van & Donna Mathews
APPLICANT: Donna Mathews
LOCATION: 548 Main St.
DISTRICT Village Center (VC
ACTION REQUESTED: Transfer approx. 3,000 sq ft of land between two neighbors. Actual figures to be determined by surveyor

Abutters are hereby notified that further information can be found at the Town Clerk's Office which is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Participation in this hearing is a pre-requisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

For the Development Review Board
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michael.normyle@chestervt.gov

TOWN OF CHESTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The Development Review Board will be holding a Site Visit at 4:45 pm on Monday July 9th and a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, July 9th 2018 at the Town Hall, for a Minor Sub-Division application (#525)

PROPERTY OWNERS: Kelly & Cheryl Arrison
APPLICANT: Kelly & Cheryl Arrison
LOCATION: 3441 VT Rt. 10
DISTRICT Residential 120 (R120)
ACTION REQUESTED: Re-Subdivide 3 lots into 4 lots

Abutters are hereby notified that further information can be found at the Town Clerk's Office which is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Participation in this hearing is a pre-requisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal.

For the Development Review Board
Michael Normyle, Zoning Administrator
(802) 875-2173
michael.normyle@chestervt.gov

TOWN OF LUDLOW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Town & Village of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on July 9, 2018 at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, for Local Act 250 Review located in the Village Residential Commercial District.

APPLICANT: Okemo Marketplace, Inc.
181 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, New York 11596
PROPERTY LOCATION: 57 Pond Street
Ludlow, Vermont 05149
Parcel No. 030359.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application for Local Act 250 Review to modify the existing commercial building for the construction of a drive-through pharmacy dispensary for the Ludlow Pharmacy. The project is located in the Village Residential/Commercial District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 469-18-ACT250

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 LUDLOW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Town & Village of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on July 9, 2018 at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, to consider a Conditional Use Permit located in the Village Residential Commercial District.

APPLICANT: Okemo Marketplace, Inc.
181 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, New York 11596
PROPERTY LOCATION: 57 Pond Street
Ludlow, Vermont 05149

Parcel No. 030359.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application to consider a Conditional Use Permit to modify the existing commercial building for the construction of a drive-through pharmacy dispensary for the Ludlow Pharmacy. The project is located in the Village Residential/Commercial District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 470-18-CU

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Board Clerk

TOWN OF LUDLOW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing before the Development Review Board for the Town & Village of Ludlow, Vermont, will be held on July 9, 2018 at 6:00 P.M., in the Ludlow Town Hall conference room, for a Flood Hazard Review located in the Village Residential Commercial District.

APPLICANT: Okemo Marketplace, Inc.
181 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, New York 11596
PROPERTY LOCATION: 57 Pond Street
Ludlow, Vermont 05149

Parcel No. 030359.000

REASON FOR HEARING: Application for a Flood Hazard Review to modify the existing commercial building for the construction of a drive-through pharmacy dispensary for the Ludlow Pharmacy. The project is located in the Village Residential/Commercial District.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 468-18-FHR

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

LEGAL NOTICES/HELP WANTED

calendar

your rusty skills? We play every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Black River Valley Senior Center, 10 High St. in Ludlow. You are most welcome to join us. For more information, call 802-228-2983.

THURSDAYS – CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – The Charlestown Rotary Club meets at the Charlestown Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Summer Street. For more information email rayandrosie@comcast.net. TFN

RUTLAND, Vt. – Marble Valley Duplicate Bridge Club meets from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Godnick Center in Rutland, Vt. Snacks provided. Come join for a fun evening. More info call 802-228-6276. TFN

SATURDAYS – MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Still life drawing. The Mount Holly Artists Group meets at 10:30 a.m. in the community center room (under library) and sets up a still life. The sessions are open to all and free of charge. All that is needed is pen and paper. TFN

SUNDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Catamount Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets at 3:30-6:30 p.m. most Sundays at Squadron Headquarters, 13 Airport Road, N. Springfield. Membership is open to ages 12 and up. Call Commander Capt. Tom Williams at 802-558-5571, Twilliams@vtcap.org. TFN

COMMUNITY MEALS

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - BELMONT, Vt. - The Mount Holly Volunteer Fire Department invites the community to enjoy a homestyle roast beef supper on Saturday, June 23, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Belmont. The family style served dinner will begin at 5 p.m. Menu includes roast beef, potatoes, vegetable, rolls, homemade pies and desserts. There is a fee. This is an important fundraising dinner for our all-volunteer fire department; please make every effort to attend.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Join VINE Sanctuary at the Springfield UU Church in Springfield on Sunday, June 24, from 3 - 5:30 p.m. for an "Eat the Rainbow" vegan potluck and talk on LBGTQ. Celebrate Pride month by enjoying a rainbow of plant-based food while learning about LBGTQ

history. This free event is open to the public, and everyone is welcome whether or not you are vegan, or LBGTQ. You may also bring a dish to share. VINE Sanctuary co-founder Patrice Jones, will offer an engaging talk on the history of LBGTQ activism. This event is co-sponsored by the Springfield Town Library and is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26 - PUTNEY, Vt. - The next Putney Cares Community Luncheon for Seniors will happen on Tuesday, June 26 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Putney Cares Activity Barn located at 54 Kimball Hill in Putney. The menu will include Italian Summer Salad with meat or veggies, fresh summer greens, strawberry shortcake and tea/coffee. Suggested donation. Please make your reservation by Monday, June 25 no later than 2 p.m. by calling 802-387-5593 or emailing putneycares@svcable.net. Volunteers are also needed for help with transporting those unable to drive themselves and with the cleaning up after the meal. This event is co-sponsored with Senior Solutions.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28 - LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Join us for the Londonderry Senior Lunch, to be held on Thursday, June 28 at the Second Congregational Church in Londonderry at noon. The menu for this month is shepherd's pie with gravy, followed by pound cake with strawberries and whipped cream. Any questions, including directions to the church, please call the church at 802-824 6453.

SATURDAYS - CHESTER, Vt. - Gassetts Grange holds a buffet breakfast every month on the first Saturday at 8-9:30 a.m. It consists of eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, toast, pancakes (blueberry and plain), real maple syrup, juice, coffee, tea, and hot cocoa. All are welcome! Admission at the door. Hope to see you there. We are located on Route 103N, just above junction of 103 and Route 10. Any questions, call Dave at 802-875-2637. TFN

WEEKDAYS - BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - The Bellows Falls Area Senior Center serves lunch 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday to area seniors. The Senior Meals menu for the week is available by calling 802-463-3907. The Bellows

Falls Area Senior Center is located at 18 Tuttle St. We are wheelchair and walker accessible with plenty of parking. TFN

SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. - Blue Door Kids' Free Lunch program at Christ's Church on Main Street begins Wednesday, June 20. Through the blue door at the back of the church on River St., kids, along with families and other adults, will find a simple lunch every weekday at noon throughout the summer vacation. The menu is simple: kid-friendly sandwiches, lots of fresh fruit, cookies, and a drink. On certain days of the week, there are specials: mac 'n cheese, grilled cheese sandwiches, ice cream cones, and pizza. Seconds are available.

us for a Cavendish Town Elementary block party and pot luck dinner honoring retiring Principal George Thomson on Friday, June 22 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Proctorsville Green. Please bring a dish to share and your blankets and chairs. Enjoy live music by Gowan Brae, featuring Bob Naess, and Davis Brother's Garage Band featuring Mark Huntley. Rain or shine.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - The Westmoreland Town Band will perform a free concert, rain or shine on Friday, June 22 from 6:30- 8 p.m. at the Charlestown Senior Center, 223 Old Springfield Road in Charlestown. Burgers, hotdogs, hot and cold beverages will be available for sale. Please bring a lawn chair and enjoy the entertainment.

MANCHESTER, Vt. - Join Yvonne Daley on Friday, June 22 at 6 p.m. at Northshire

Bookstore in Manchester Center as she presents an in-store event based on her new book "Going Up the Country: When the Hippies, Dreamers, Freaks, and Radicals Moved to Vermont." Her new book is part oral history, part nostalgia-tinged narrative, and part clear-eyed analysis of the multifaceted phenomena collectively referred to as the counterculture movement in Vermont. For more information on this or other events, call 800-437-3700, or visit the Northshire Bookstore website at www.northshire.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - Tiny House Fest Vermont is happening on Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Flat Street in downtown Brattleboro. This street fest features a pop-up tiny house village featuring 30 tiny house designs, housing and placemaking academy,

building arts marketplace, building demos, performances, makerspace for kids and adults. For ticket information and more details visit www.tinyhousefestvermont.com.

CLAREMONT, N.H. - Join us for a Fabric, Fiber and Craft Supply Sale on Saturday, June 23 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on Summer Street in Claremont. Sponsored by Cornish Quilters, a nonprofit organization, the sale will feature embroidery, needlepoint, felting raw and washed, Cornish raised wool, hundreds of yards of quilting fabric, batting and craft tools along with sewing machines and quilting magazines. For more information contact Deb

Snelling at 603-542-5783. **WESTON, Vt.** - On Saturday, June 23, Celtic harpist Aine Minogue will be at the Weston Community Church on the Hill from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Minogue will lead a free session of Celtic meditation from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information and the 2018 events list, visit our website, www.vtchurchonthehill.org.

WESTMINSTER, Vt. - The Windmill Hill Pinnacle Association is offering a free, guided ridgeline "Over the Hill" hike on Saturday, June 23 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. WHPA Board member Tony

EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 - PROCTORSVILLE, Vt. - Join

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Notice of Visitation and Hearing before the Grafton, Vermont Selectboard

Concerning the Alteration and Extension of Gib Lockerby Road, Town Highway #30
19 VSA §709

Viewing at site: July 2, 2018 - 5:15 PM
Hearing in the Meeting Room at the Grafton Town Garage: July 2, 2018 - 6:00 PM

On July 2, 2018 at 5:15 PM the Selectboard of the Town of Grafton, VT, will view the layout of the existing public right-of-way known as Gib Lockerby Road off Wright Orchard Road in Grafton VT for the purpose of altering the layout of the existing public right-of-way, extending the road approximately 300 feet northerly to and including the existing the hammer head turn around at the end of the road, and by survey and monuments set the boundaries of the public right-of-way and show the private property limits of the abutting parcels. The Hearing on this matter will be at 6 PM in the Meeting Room at the Grafton Town Garage, 220 Bell Rd., in Grafton.

For more Information contact Bill Kearns, Grafton Town Administrator at TownAdmin@graffontvt.org or 802 843-2552.

Green Mountain Unified School District

JV and MS Soccer Coaches Needed for upcoming 2018 Fall Season at Green Mountain Union High School

Green Mountain Union High School is looking for Soccer Coaches for JV Boys and Girls and Middle School Boys and Girls.

Responsibilities include but are not limited to:
- Management and Coaching of the Soccer Teams
- Program development
- Experience is preferred but not required.

Background Checks Required

Please forward a letter of interest and references to:
Todd Parah
Transportation Supervisor/Athletic Director
Green Mountain Union High School
716 VT Route 103 South
Chester, VT 05143
802-875-2146

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TAKE A BREAK!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Talent
- 6 Clinton-era housepet
- 11 Origin
- 12 Consecrate with oil
- 14 Green club
- 15 Say under one's breath
- 16 "Eeewww!"
- 17 Down in the -
- 19 Spell-down
- 20 Actress Perlman
- 22 Zilch
- 23 Stunned sensation
- 24 Bra part
- 26 Floods
- 28 Yon bloke
- 30 Operated
- 31 Poison in a 1939 play
- 35 "Caribbean Queen" singer Billy
- 39 Titleholder's proof
- 40 Apprehend
- 42 Facility
- 43 Sternward
- 44 Went outwith
- 46 Bus bldg.
- 47 Bowling alley border
- 49 Bread spread
- 51 Intertwine

DOWN

- 1 Battled
- 2 Part of MLK Jr.
- 3 Illustrations
- 4 On the rocks
- 5 Same old story?
- 6 Embroidery creation
- 7 Responsibility
- 8 Barracks bed
- 9 Knapsack of a sort
- 10 Earn a blessing?
- 11 Boot attachments
- 13 Kilmer poem
- 18 Central
- 21 Oohed and -
- 23 Conical-cap wearer
- 25 Wrestling win
- 27 "7 Faces of Dr. -"
- 29 Mosque tower
- 31 Saw
- 32 Money back
- 33 Resolve
- 34 Garfield, for one
- 36 Festive spring day
- 37 Michaelmas daisies
- 38 Approaches
- 41 Jazz style
- 44 Art -
- 45 Mussolini title
- 48 Spigot
- 50 Commonest English word

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Before you adventurous Arians charge right into those new projects, take a little time to learn where you'll be going so you can avoid getting lost before you get there.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your time is devoted to career demands through much of the week. But Venus, who rules your sign, might be planning how (and with whom) you'll spend your weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be put off by the surprising turn in the way your project is developing. You've invested enough time in it to know how to make all the necessary adjustments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The work week goes smoothly for the most part. But a weekend visit to a place in your past could hold surprises for your future, especially where romance is involved.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A sudden attack of shyness for the usually loquacious Lion could be a sign that deep down you're not sure enough about what (or whom) you had planned to talk up in public.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Deal with that job-related problem on-site — that is, at the workplace. Avoid taking it home, where it can spoil those important personal plans you've made.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to let those favorable comments about your business dealings be known to those in a position to be helpful. Don't hide your light; let it shine.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Avoid added pressure to finish a project on deadline by steering clear of distractions. To put it somewhat poetically: Time for fun — when your tasks are done.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be uneasy about an offer from a longtime colleague. But before you reject it, study it. You might be surprised at what it actually contains.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Deal firmly with a difficult family matter. It's your strength they need right now. You can show your emotions when the situation begins to ease up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A recent dispute with some co-workers might not have been completely resolved. But other colleagues will be only too happy to offer support of your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Let go of that Piscean pride long enough to allow someone to help you with a surprising development. That could make it easier for you to adjust to the change.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to open up to possibilities is why people like you are often among our most popular political leaders.

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calendar

REAL ESTATE

EVENTS CONT.

SAT., JUNE 23 CONT. -

Coven will lead this 4-mile hike that starts out on lesser-known Jamie Latham Trail and goes past an old beaver pond and stone walls. Hikers will then return along Holden Trail, Pinnacle's most popular path, to prearranged cars in the Holden parking area. Bring water, lunch, snack, insect repellent, and sunscreen. Meet at Westminster West Church to split cars and carpools between the start at Latham and finish at Holden. Please register with Tony Coven at 802-387-6650. For more information, access maps, and directions to the church, log onto www.windmillhillpinnacle.org. Pinnacle is also on Facebook at www.facebook.com/windmillhillpinnacle/.



SATURDAY, JUNE 23 & SUNDAY, JUNE 24 -

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - Visit The Fort at No. 4 in Charlestown on Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24 for "Revolutionary War: Stark's Mustering of the Militia." The year is 1777, and General John Stark is mustering the militia at the Fort at No. 4 to join the army in the battle for independence. A recruiter will be onsite and ready to accept your enlistment at 10:30 a.m. Enlistment is open to all visitors, so drill with the re-enactors in their preparations, then attend a presentation at 1 p.m. on the life of John Stark. The weekend will be punctuated by a dance on Saturday night, open to the public for a separate fee.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 -

LONDONDERRY, Vt. - Join us for an artists reception honoring Paul E. Myers at

the South Londonderry Free Library on Wednesday, June 27 at 7 p.m. Myer's outstanding photographs of Bhutan and Nepal are currently on display in the library. The artist will talk about these amazing countries and will be happy to answer any questions. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Contact 802-824-3371 for more information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29 -

SUNDAY, JULY 1 - SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Precision Valley Baptist Church in Springfield is holding a Vacation Bible School "Submerged." Schedule begins Friday, June 29 with a pizza supper at 5:30-6 p.m., Bible school 6-8:30 p.m. Continues on Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. with lunch provided. On Sunday, service is at 10 a.m. and family program begins at

11 a.m. with cookout, piñatas, and water games. For details contact 802-886-8411.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 & SUNDAY, JULY 1 -

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - Visit The Fort at No. 4 in Charlestown on Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24 for John Maynard Weekend. Before the Declaration of Independence there was Number 4. See what brought colonial settlers to the Massachusetts frontier and why John Maynard drew his plan of the fortification dated July 4, 1746. The Fort at No. 4 is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 1 - FRIDAY, AUGUST 31 -

CHESTER, Vt. - Phoenix Books Misty Valley in Chester is launching their Reading Without Walls Bingo Challenge, a summer reading program from Sunday, July 1 through Friday, Aug. 31. Children entering 4th-8th grade in the fall are invited to take the Reading Without Walls Bingo challenge! The program celebrates reading and diversity by challenging children nationwide to read a book about a character who doesn't look or live like them;

read a book about a topic they don't know much about; and/or read a book in a format that they don't normally read for fun. Sign-up begins July 1, but feel free to join throughout July and August. For more info visit www.phoenixbooks.biz or call 802-875-3400.

MONDAY, JULY 2 -

SUNDAY, JULY 8 - CHARLESTOWN, N.H. - Join us at Fort at No. 4 on Springfield Road in Charlestown as we celebrate the birth of our nation with activities and demonstrations of life in 1776 happening throughout the week beginning on Monday, July 2. The museum will have special holiday hours this week. We will be open Monday through Wednesday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 6 -

CHESTER, Vt. - Join Phoenix Books Misty Valley for their First Friday Triwizard Tournament event on Friday, July 6 from 5 - 7 p.m. at their store in Chester. We are celebrating J.K. Rowling's unforgettable stories! We'll start with a story time at 5 p.m. featuring the first chapter of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," and

then we'll have themed games, activities, and snacks. Costumes encouraged. Admission is free and open to all. For more info contact www.phoenixbooks.biz or call 802-875-3400.

SATURDAY, JULY 7 -

CLARENDON, Vt. - EAA Chapter 968, the Green Mountain Flyers, is hosting a Young Eagles rally (www.young eagles.org) at the Rutland airport on Saturday, July 7, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kids ages 8 to 17 will receive a ground tour of an airplane and an opportunity to experience the enjoyment of flight. This free airplane ride will last approximately 20 minutes. Flights start around 9 a.m. and will continue until the last registered child has had a flight as weather conditions permit. Rain date will be July 8, same hours. The rally will stage to the right of the main terminal building; parking is located in the airport parking lot. Food is available at the Hangar Cafe, upstairs in the terminal building. For questions or more information, call 516-521-0664 or e-mail EAA968@vermontel.net.

MONDAY, JULY 23 -

CHESTER, Vt. - The Red Cross needs your life saving donation at our Blood Drive on Monday,

July 23 from noon to 5 p.m. at NewsBank Conference Center in Chester. Visit www.redcrossblood.org and enter "Chester" to schedule an appointment. Streamline your donation experience and save up to 15 minutes by visiting www.RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass to complete your pre-donation and health history questions on the day of your appointment.

SATURDAYS -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Dump Daze, a free, weekly yard sale located at Saint Mark's Church, 33 Fairground Road in Springfield, is happening on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors and shoppers are welcome. UPDATE: will not be open on June 23 and June 30. TFN

SUNDAYS -

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

FARMERS MARKETS

FRIDAYS -

LUDLOW, Vt. - The Ludlow Farmers Market is happening every Friday throughout the summer from 4 - 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of Okemo Mountain School in Ludlow. Over 25 vendors with fresh local produce, baked goods, specialty foods, personal care products, and unique crafts from local artists. Enjoy live music and a fun, festive atmosphere. For more information, email ludlowfarmersmarket@gmail.com or call 802-230-7706.

TOWNSHEND, Vt. -

Townshend Farmers Market is open every Friday from 4 - 7 p.m., located on the lawn of the historic West Townshend Country Store. Vendors will feature fresh produce, baked goods, local honey, specialty foods, and unique crafts. Live music and wood-fired pizza. The market is hosted by the West River Community Project. For more information, contact info@westtownshend.org.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. -

The Greater Falls Farmers Market happens every Friday throughout the summer from 3 - 7 p.m. Vendors feature local produce, meats, baked goods, cheese, artworks, and more. For more information, contact greaterfallsfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

SATURDAYS -

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. - Springfield Farmers Market happens on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on lower Clinton Street, next to Nortrax on the grassy area near the trail-head of the bike/walk path. For more information, call 802-885-4096.

LONDONDERRY, Vt. -

The West River Farmers Market happens every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the junctions of Route 11 and 100. Local farmers, gardeners, food producers, artisans and craftspeople feature their fresh, local products. For more information, visit www.westriverfarmersmarket.com.

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. -

The Charlestown Farmers & Artisans Market, known as "Summer in the Paddock," happens on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting June 23 through Oct. 6, North Main Street in Charlestown. Email conghrch@myfairpoint.net (yes, leave out the "u") or call 603-826-3335 for vendor information.

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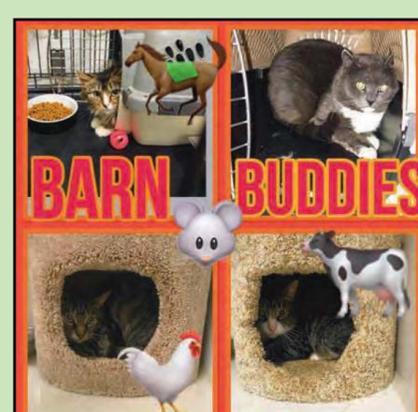
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pets of the week



Got mice? You'll be happy to know we have five Rodent Control Technicians looking for work. The best part is they will work in exchange for room and board! All the Barn Buddies have been fixed, UTD on rabies and distemper. They are FIV/FelV negative. You may notice only four technicians in the photo. The fifth likes to hide out in her crate. Perhaps you can put her to work, and she'll come out of her shell. Stop by Wednesday thru Saturday from noon to 4:30.

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Grand scale. This well cared for c1800 brick colonial in Weathersfield offers solid construction with three floors of living space. Includes up to 6 bedrooms, parlor and living room, a large eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets, a laundry room, three bathrooms, mudroom, work shop, and office space. A self sustaining, comfortable one bedroom guest house is an added bonus. Ample storage with 2 car detached garage, two car carport all situated on an oversized lot with 1.7+/- acres, easy access to I91 and outdoor recreation including skiing, river activities, golf, and hiking trails. **REDUCED AGAIN TO \$224,900**

A great start in the country. This 2.5 acres located off a country road has an established driveway with a nice 2 bay garage on the property, currently used as a camp. Tranquil views taking in the local hillsides. Previously permitted for a septic system. A lovely piece of Vermont. **JUST REDUCED TO \$74,900**

Located just outside the village in an area of fine homes, this 1.5 acre parcel is an excellent opportunity at a reasonable price. Town water and power at the town maintained, paved road. A must see. **\$19,900**

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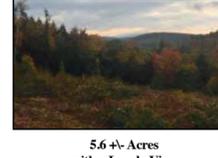
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THURSDAY, JUNE 21 – ROCKINGHAM, Vt. – The Rockingham Free Public Library is hosting "Composting 101: Managing Food Wastes on a Home Scale" on Thursday, June 21 at 6 p.m. Cat Buxton will cover the spectrum of practical compost options, compost ingredients, bins and styles, the conflicting lists of compost do's and don'ts, etc. Attendance is free to the public, thanks to the sponsorship from GUVSWMD and WSWSWMD. Soil Saver compost bins and kitchen pails will be available for discounted sale to class participants, one per household. Please reserve your bin and pail in advance by contacting Ham Gillett at the Greater Upper Valley Solid Waste Management District at 802-674-4474, hgillet@swrcpc.org or Mary O'Brien at Southern Windsor/Windham Counties Solid Waste Management District 802-674-9235, mobrien@swrcpc.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 – ASCUTNEY, Vt. – Newell Green Photo Exhibit and Sale on Friday, June 22, from 6 – 8 p.m. at Weathersfield Proctor Library, Route 5, in Ascutney. Prints are black and white from original negatives (circa 1930s-1950s) by acclaimed local photographer Newell Green (1901-1993). A percentage of the proceeds from all sales will be donated to the library. Photos will remain on display for a short period of time following this evening event. Contact 802-674-5021.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 – LUDLOW, Vt. – Join us for our Rocking Wednesday Program at the Fletcher Memorial Library in Ludlow on Wednesday, June 27 from 1 – 2 p.m. Jake Geppert will present "Uke Can Read, Uke Can Rock!" Jake will present the history of the Ukulele and its journey to Rock and Roll. Participants will write and play a short rock song of their own. Bring your own Uke if you have one. Best suited for ages 4 and older.

MONDAYS – CHESTER, Vt. – Children of all ages are invited to join the LEGO Club at the Whiting Library in Chester. We will provide the LEGOs and DUPLOs and you supply the imagination. The program is on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thanks to the Rotary Club of Chester for helping us with a generous donation for this program. For further information contact 802-875-2277, www.whitinglibrary.org, or on Facebook. TFN

TUESDAYS – CHARLESTOWN, N.H. – Story time for toddlers and Pre-K at the Silsby Free Library from 10:30 a.m. Children and parents are invited for stories, songs and finger plays. Session includes playtime, an activity and a story time. Free and open to all. TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Springfield Town Library story time, 43

Main St., 10 a.m. Free and open to the public with stories, songs, and activities for the youngest readers. For more information, call the library at 802-885-3108. TFN

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. – Crafts, Stories and Play Time toddlers and preschoolers. Enjoy stories, songs, crafts, and activities. Rockingham Free Public Library 10:30-11:30 a.m. Contact 463-4270. TFN

WEDNESDAYS – WESTON, Vt. – Come and enjoy a story hour with friends at the Wilder Memorial Library, Lawrence Hill Road in Weston! 11 a.m. - noon. Call ahead to check, 802-824-4307. TFN

FRIDAYS – CHESTER, Vt. – Story time at Whiting Library from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Come and listen to a story every Friday with your children. Call 802-875-2277.

SATURDAYS – ALSTEAD, N.H. – Stop by the Shedd-Porter Memorial Library for cinnamon buns the last Saturday of each month and visit with friends or neighbors. The cinnamon buns are from McGuire's Bakery and are available for a small fee. All the proceeds go to benefit the library. The library is at 3 Main St., Alstead.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – The Springfield Town Library has a tech help desk available on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Having trouble with your first smartphone? Want to re-set your Facebook privacy? Need to take a course in Word or Excel? Call 802-885-3108 to make an appointment. The Springfield Town Library is located at 43 Main St., Springfield.

MEETINGS

MONDAYS – ANDOVER, Vt. – Select Board meetings are every second and fourth Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Office. For information, call 802-875-2765.

CAVENDISH, Vt. – Select Board meetings are on the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Office. For more information go to www.cavendishvt.com or call 802-226-7291. Recordings of the meetings can be found at www.okemovaleley.tv.

GRAFTON, Vt. – Select Board meetings are the first and third Monday at the Grafton Elementary School or the Town Garage at 6 p.m. For more information, call 802-843-

2552 or go to ww.graftonvt.org. Recordings are found at www.fact8.com.

LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Select Board meetings are the first and third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Town Office. For more information, call 802-824-3356 or go to www.londonderryvt.org. Recordings are found at www.gnat-tv.org.

LUDLOW, Vt. – Select Board meetings are the first Monday of every month at the Town Hall. For more information, call 802-228-2841 or go to www.ludlow.vt.us. Recordings found at www.okemovaleley.tv.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Select Board meetings are on the second and fourth Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. in the Selectman's Hall on 96 Main Street. For more information, go to www.springfieldvt.govoffice2.com.

TUESDAYS – BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Rockingham Select Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. and Bellows Falls Village Trustee meetings are the second Tuesday during the summer. Both meetings take place in the Lower Theater of the Bellows Falls Opera House. Call 802-463-4336 for more information or go to www.rockbf.org. Recordings can be found at www.fact8.com.

MOUNT HOLLY, Vt. – Select Board meetings are on the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. of each month at the Town Office. For more information, call 802-259-2391.

WESTON, Vt. – Select Board meetings are on the second and forth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office. Call 802-824-6988 or go to www.westonvt.org for more information. Recordings can be found at www.gnat-tv.org.

WEDNESDAYS – CHESTER, Vt. – Chester Select Board meetings are on the first and third Wednesday of every month. For more information, call 802-875-2173 or go to www.chestervt.org. Recordings can be found at sapatv.org.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY, JULY 15 – SAXTONS RIVER, Vt. – The Connecticut Valley Ostomy Group (COG) meetings are seasonal 5 times a year. The next meeting is the annual BBQ on Sunday, July 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the garden of Saxtons River home of WOC nurse Margaret Heale. Bring the meat you like to eat and if you like a special treat. Salad and drinks provided. RSVP for directions at 376-8249. The ostomy group is affiliated with the United Ostomy Association of America (UOAA) but has no formal structure or cost. For more information contact mheale@healewoundcare.com or visit the healewoundcare website.

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

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – Overeaters Anonymous Meeting from 7-8 p.m., 44 School St., Bellows Falls. Please call 802-376-3507. TFN

TUESDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Breast Feeding Support Group second and fourth Tuesdays at the Springfield Hospital Library Level D. Noon-2 p.m. It is free and no registration is required. For more information call Erin at 802-885-7511. TFN

LUDLOW, Vt. – Co-Dependents Anonymous meets on Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Fletcher Memorial Library, 88 Main St. in Ludlow. Find out more about CoDA at coda.org. For more information regarding this meeting, contact Sarah E. at sarahcoda2016@gmail.com. TFN

WINDSOR, Vt. – Cedar Hill Alzheimer's caregiver support group. Meet fellow caregivers who really understand because they've been there, too, when things are difficult or isolating. First Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. at 92 Cedar Hill Drive (off Route 5). TFN

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. – TOPS Chapter Vermont #12 meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Sacred Heart Social Center, 39 Green Street in Bellows Falls. Come to TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) a non-profit, non-commercial, weight loss support group that really works. Every week there are interesting programs that touch on topics that help us in our quest for weight loss. We share healthy recipes for main meals and snacks. Your first meeting is free. Bring a friend; you won't be disappointed. Visit our website www.tops.org for more information. TFN

WEDNESDAYS – LONDONDERRY, Vt. – Weekly clean and sober 12-Step Meeting. Support Group meets at Neighborhood Connections next to the Londonderry Post Office at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday. TFN

LUDLOW, Vt. – Eating behavior support group meets every other Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Green Mountain at Fox Run at 262 Fox Lane.

This free group is intended to help you understand your eating and/or weight-related struggles. The group is led by trained therapists who specialize in eating behavior. To join call 802-228-8885 or email shiri@fitwoman.com. TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Twin State Depression Support Group meets on the fourth Wednesday at Turning Point Recovery Center (Handicapped-accessible), 7 Morgan Street, Springfield at 6:30 p.m. Do you know or think you may be depressed? Have a friend or family member who has depression? Then this group is for you! Support, empathy, sharing, education, confidentiality, peer-led.

Contact TwinStateDSG@gmail.com or 641-715-3900 (ext. 650055#). TFN

THURSDAYS – SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – Mental health peer support group, 2-3:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 77 Main St. The group's goal will be to provide a safe and healthy environment for people to give and receive support around mental health issues. The group is free and open to the public. Call Diana Slade at 802-289-1982. TFN

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. – TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) at Huber Building, 80 Main St. Weigh-in starts at 8 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9 a.m. TFN



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